

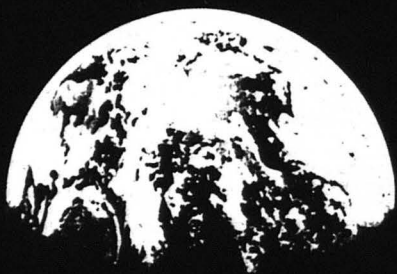
THE POINTER

APRIL 20, 1989

VOLUME 32 NO. 25

No Vacancy

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Earth Week '89

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POINTER

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THE POINTER (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published weekly from September to May and monthly during the summer tenure by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Board of Regents. Distributed at no charge to tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE POINTER, 104 CAC UNSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

THE POINTER is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UNSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

EDITORIAL

"God, guns and guts" made America great—keep all three."

by Jack Nettleton

Firearms are a powerful part of our national mythology, and the Second Amendment is one of the few sections of the Bill of Rights which hasn't been stomped mercilessly by the Reaganoid Supreme Court. Yet, surprisingly gun control has become one of the hot issues of the Bush era, much to the embarrassment of our Fearless Leader.

The problem stems from drug hysteria and the undeniable death and misery this problem causes. Washington, D.C. is averaging a murder a night. The main victims are young people in drug-related circumstances, often killed by rival dealers with high-powered semi-automatic weapons.

While this battle rages in the streets of southeast Washington, there's another battle across town. William Bennett, the former education secretary who is now the Dean of Dope, has responded to public outrage and led the way for a recent import ban on the favorite weapons of drug dealers—foreign made semi-automatic weapons like AK-47s and Uzis.

The National Rifle Association, in response, has called for a firing squad for the Chancellor of Crack, putting quail hunter George H.W. Bush, a card-carrying member of the NRA, in a jam. Last fall NRA bumperstickers told voters to "Defend Firearms—Defeat Dukakis." The gun lobby apparently hoped Bush would defend their absolutist position on gun control.

The NRA's arguments are few and simple. They have always taken a laissez-faire, zero regulation approach to any gun control legislation. At present, they claim banning semi-automatic weapons would make many hunting rifles illegal, and that the weapons in question are legitimate hunting weapons. Arguing that AK-47s are deer rifles reminds me of Wile E. Coyote rolling a boulder at the Road Runner. It might work, but there's not going to be much left for lunch.

The NRA's other tactic is the ol' slippery-slope approach. You know, "first it's Uzis, then it'll be my Remington, then they'll pry my cold dead fingers..." This argument has worn thin with both Congress and the public, neither of which buy the NRA's implied claim that the Uzis of Washington drum dealers are the moral equivalent of the Founding Fathers' muskets.

It's becoming clear that the NRA is off the deep end and has worn out its welcome with the public. Even police groups not noted for bleeding-heart liberalism are backing Bennett and

calling for even stricter measures, including outright bans on semi-automatic assault weapons. In November, Maryland voters upheld a gun control law in a referendum, despite high-caliber NRA opposition. And last month, in response to the Stockton, CA, schoolyard massacre, the California Legislature passed a ban on the same types of semi-automatics affected by the import ban, as once again the NRA bit the bullet.

"A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to bear arms, shall not be infringed."—The complete text of the Second Amendment (emphasis added).

The NRA's approach points out the danger of an absolute stand on an issue with lots of gray areas. Most rational and informed voters base their choices on a variety of issues some frivolous, some substantial. However, the responsible majority are at the mercy of a minority—single issue groups which are tightly organized and threaten candidates who oppose their positions on that one issue. Three-fourths of voters favor gun control laws, but few use this issue alone to make voting decisions. Politicians who vote for gun control don't get automatic (or even semi-automatic) support from voters who favor such laws, but put themselves in the sights of extremists who base their whole choice on gun control.

A similar dynamic is seen on other issues, especially abortion, and this "Guns n' Babies" coalition helped spur Bush on to victory. (J. Danforth Quayle...W. Axl Rose...both from Indiana...is there a connection? Welcome to the cradle.) The danger of single-issue groups like the NRA is that they make calm discussion of the issue in question impossible and distract voters from other important issues. This dynamic contributed to the irrational climate of the 1988 election. The most critical issues were shunted aside in favor of "Defend Firearms-Defeat Dukakis."

Effective gun control legislation was blocked for nearly two decades, thanks to the NRA. The conservative tide was so strong in the early '80s that not even the near-murder of a president and the murder of one of this century's greatest musicians, both by deranged young men using cheap unregulated guns, was enough to get any action. But the era in which Americans are held at gunpoint by those who vote solely on the issue of gun control seems to be over.

BLAIR CLEARY 1989-90 Editor in chief!

On Sunday Blair Cleary was appointed by the Publishing Board as next years editor in chief. The Pointer staff would like to extend their congratulations and welcome Blair to the organization.

McCarthy Revived

By Rich Feldhaus

I suppose Ollie North and the rest of the Iran-Contra crew will have to put a break in their busy schedules to attend the Joe McCarthy Revival. This will be a gala event marking the 32nd anniversary of the death of one of America's most embarrassing individuals.

It has been a while since we've heard much of anything said positive about the late Wisconsin Senator, but this year they seem to be spreading the word fairly well. They are even recruiting a second generation of admirers through an advertisement in this POINTER. This annual conference will be held in Appleton on Sunday, May 7, at the Paper Valley Hotel and is sponsored by the Senator Joseph R. McCarthy Educational Foundation.

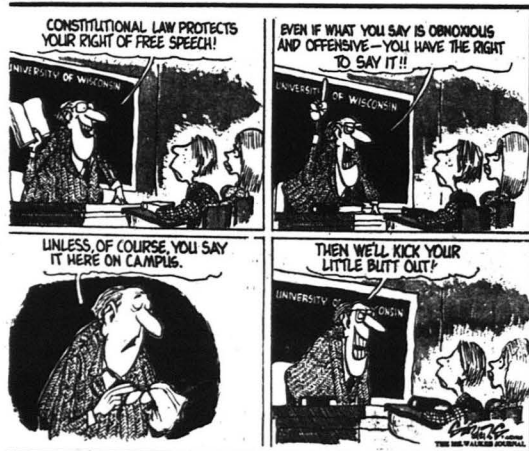
In an age that seems to downplay the overall works of McCarthy, we still see evidence of this overall cause in the actions of our government officials. While testimony of Ollie North is still fresh in our minds, let us remember how they mimic the ideology of McCarthy. We hear the same anti-communist con-

cerns voiced in terms of "freedom fighters," "fight for democracy" and "fight against world communist domination."

The fight has taken remarkably similar proportions with North and McCarthy, two men who took their personal convictions above and beyond the scope of their positions. The two names could be interchangeable in this quote from the McCarthy Educational Foundation's press release: "Wisconsin citizens, indeed ALL Americans, need not be ashamed of Joe McCarthy. They should be proud of him and honor him for what he was trying to do for his country."

The infamous list of communist sympathizers compiled by McCarthy during the 50's has been duplicated in the 80's when the CIA compiled a surveillance of Reagan critics traveling to "unfriendly nations." And who knows how many other McCarthy tactics are currently being employed by our government.

This upcoming "McCarthy Revival" is only part of the proof that McCarthyism is alive and well in the US.



BY SANDERS
The Milwaukee Journal
4-16-89

LETTERS

Sorry to disrupt air of apathy

TO THE EDITOR:

As Ephron of the Jacobins I would like to address Senator Sinner's Letter to the Editor published in last week's POINTER.

I am so sorry to disrupt your air of apathy, but there are a few of us who took student leaders seriously when they called for student involvement. If I had known SGA was actually revelling in apathy, I would have acted sooner. Far be it from me to be trite, but SGA should be careful for what they wish.

As for not criticizing SGA until I had the "opportunity" to serve as a senator, I too have been involved in sand box politics at another college. After two years of committees, workshops and office gossip, I know that even if Elliott and the rest of the Jacobins were to become senators, another group would have to form to keep this new SGA in check. The Jacobins are a vital, necessary and fun part

not of the system but of the political process.

I do have to thank Senator Sinner for his child psychology theories. The four Jacobin officers who happen to be parents got quite the chuckle out of his admonishment. Maybe when you grow up and realize that Ella's has nothing to do with the college experience you too will be able to spot childish behavior and know how to respond to it appropriately.

And finally a term such as "Woodstock retreads" coming from a man who probably wasn't even born when Woodstock took place is a rather juvenile taunt. You may continue, desperately, to defend your apathetic status quo by rationalizing the Jacobin's activism as nostalgic or superficial but if you do, my dear Mr. Sinner, you are sadly mistaken.

With Patience and Respect,
Maud La Marche

SGA: Shooting themselves in the foot

TO THE EDITOR,

As a recently retired UWSP faculty member and former Pointer advisor, I would like to make a point or two about the recent flap over the "uncensored" Pointer issue. First, I think it was a mistake. I don't believe an editor should ever give up control of copy in her paper. I really don't believe she can. For example, if there were a libel and litigation followed, no protestation that she had promised "no censorship" would relieve her from personal liability were an action to take place and the plaintiff to win.

But that's water over the dam. My main point is that the SGA is acting astonishingly foolish. They may be shooting themselves in the foot. What do they think is their voice on

campus? Who will give them space to cite a grievance when they get in trouble? Who will help them face up to the administration or the faculty or the regents (their real adversaries) should serious contentions occur?

The answer to all of the above is the Pointer—the students and the student government's very own paper. It is the main voice, the only means of broad published communication on campus.

Wake up SGA. Forget your politics for a moment. Act like statesmen, not like your political peers in other senates.

Know your enemy. It is not the Pointer.

Dan Houlihan
Professor Emeritus
Pointer Advisor 1964-1987

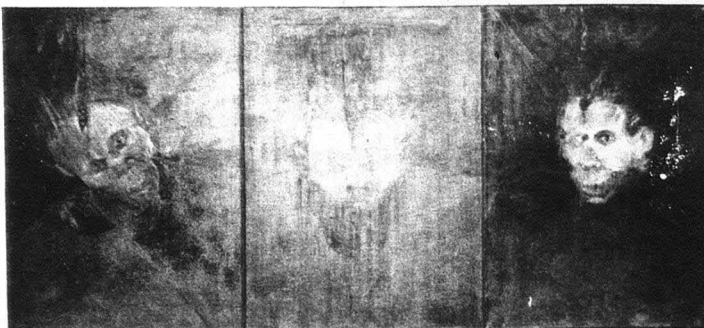


Photo by: Jeff Kleman

Pot Pol by Mike Wodyn

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Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for semester I 1989-90 for Psychology majors and minors will be held on Wednesday, April 26, 1989, (Note: One Day Only!) In Room D257 Science Building.

Students will be asked to pre-register by class standing (as of the end of semester II, 1988-89). Semester I, 1989-90 credit standing not included.

Wednesday, Apr. 26 8:00-10:00 am senior Psych. majors
Wednesday, Apr. 26 10:00-12:00 am junior psych majors

Wednesday, Apr. 26 12:00-4:00 pm sophomore and freshman psych. majors and all psychology minors

Registration packets and advisor's signature on the green registration card is required. A prepared list of psychology courses you wish to pre-register for is recommended.

Also includes Learning Disability majors, Communicative Disorders majors, Health Promotion/Wellness majors, and Home Economics majors for psychology course required for their majors only.

Relationships, Intimacy and Sex in the

April 25—"AIDS: It Can't Happen To Me—Or Could It? What You Need To Know To Be Safe." Peggy Eble, Public Health nurse at the Portage County Human Services Department and Central Wisconsin Aids Network Program Assistant will speak on the topic of aids. Cots: Free. Where: Nicolet-Marquett, U.C. 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Social Issues Forum.

April 26—"America's No. 1 Stand-Up Sex Therapist." You will laugh uncontrollably as Kevin W. Hughes erases all the confusion between the sexes in this informative stand-up presentation. Cost: \$2.00/students, \$3.00/non-students. Where: The Encore, U.C. 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Social Issues Forum and UAB.

April 29—"Condom Olympics." Bring a team of 3 or just come and watch this hilarious, fun, educational alternative alcohol event. Part of Peak Week. Cost: Free. Where: North Intramural Field. 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Office.

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NEWS

600 turn out to blast 21 year old drinking age

About 600 people flocked to the state capitol Tuesday to debate Wisconsin's 21 year old drinking age, according to Jim Smith, President of United Council. "We had a good balance of about 300 students, 200 Tavern League members and about 100 MADD mothers and supporters of 21. It was a great turnout for this all important first hearing. The tremendous student turnout was testimony to the strong, organized opposition we have to 21."

Many of the arguments were old news, but two new points have surfaced at the center of this perennial controversy; the decline in drunk driving accidents and the potential loss of Federal Highway Funds. "The drinking age issue has gone beyond the rights arguments and has become a matter of money, pure and simple," said Smith. "If that's the case, then let's go find some money." The money he is talking about is 13.7 million dollars in Federal

Highway aids that would be withheld if Wisconsin returned its drinking age to 19. "How long is the Wisconsin Legislature going to give in to these federal blackmail tactics?" remarked Eric Borgerding, United Council Legislative Affairs Director. "This 13.7 million, which is equivalent to 22 miles of highway, is the only reason we have a 21 year old drinking age, the only reason. We didn't pass 21 to save lives, we passed it to save money. If these funds could be made up in some way, our drinking age would change very quickly. We would easily have the votes." Smith agreed, "It's pretty sad when the federal government can trample all over the 10th amendment and states rights over 22 miles of highway. What whim of Washington will be next?"

The other side of this issue, the decrease in underage drunk driving by 50 percent also came under heavy fire. "What the De-

partment of Transportation conveniently fails to tell you is that drunk driving preventive education spending has increased 700 percent since we raised the drinking age. A majority of this money is being targeted at the captive high-school audience," said Borgerding. "And let's not forget," Smith continued, "Wisconsin has some of the most stringent drunk driving laws in the nation. If underage drinking is just as rampant as before the law change, how can we possibly credit the 21 year old drinking age with the decrease in drunk driving? It's now just a case of underage drinkers, not driving drunk. They are responsibly breaking the law."

Though action in the Excise and Fees Committee is not expected for a few months, United Council will be concentrating on plans to recover the lost highway funds in hopes that the bills will be taken up on the assembly floor in the fall legislative session.

(MADISON)—An alternative plan to bring the Wisconsin drinking age back down to 19 was released today in Madison. The Absolute Sobriety Plan, designed to lower the drinking age while at the same time solving the problem of drunk driving and federal highway funding was released today after six months of research by the Madison Public Policy Research Institute and Push 19!

"The plan is a compromise that will accomplish all of the goals of the 21-year-old drinking age more effectively with fewer costs," said Troy Gates, the plan's founder and WSA Co-Presidential candidate. "After months of research we have found the current drinking age legislation extremely ineffective. The 21-year-old drinking age has created a great deal of social and institutional costs."

The Absolute Sobriety Plan proposes two main changes: 1) Raise Zero Sobriety to include 19 and 20 year olds in conjunction with returning the drinking age back to 19, and 2) Create a liquor consumption ID card for 19 and 20 year olds that would

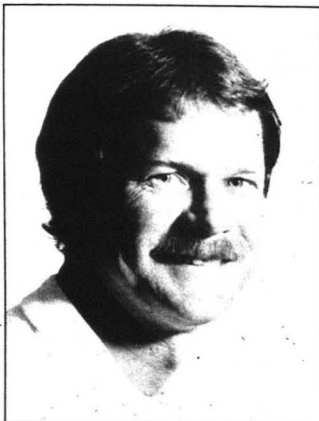
include a number of restrictions.

"The current drinking age legislation passed by slim majorities of 55 percent in the Assembly and 57 percent in the Senate in 1986," according to Gates. "The main reason why it even had a chance of passing was the threat of highway funding withdrawal on the part of the Federal government. We are working with members of the House to allow Wisconsin a three-year "experimentation" period to institute the Absolute Sobriety Plan."

The drinking age issue will be addressed at a public hearing at the State Capitol Assembly Hearing Room at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 11. A rally will follow at 12:30 p.m. in Library Mall of the UW campus. Representatives in support of the plan will discuss the issues surrounding the drinking age.

The Absolute Sobriety Plan has been endorsed by Push 19, the Madison Police Department, The Wisconsin Student Association, The Initiative (IT), and members of the Assembly and Senate.

John Jury: Campus Activities veteran



by Amy Lardinois
News Editor

John Jury is no newcomer to UWEP. With 17 years on this campus under his belt, Jury currently occupies two administrative positions—Associate Executive Director of Student Development, and Director of Campus Activities.

Jury graduated from Western Illinois University with an undergraduate degree in education and went to receive a master's degree in student personnel administration.

In 1922 he came to UWSP as a hall director. Three years later, he became Director of Conference and Reservations. Jury was named Director of Campus Activities in 1978 and Associate

Executive Director of Student Development in 1985.

Student Development a part of Student Life, encompasses student conduct, the foreign student programs and residence life. Jury's job here as an associate to Bob Mickelson involves what he terms "pushing paper: he says his most significant project is working with the residence hall staffs.

As Campus Activities Director Jury says he keeps the "best eye on student organization administration, campus activities, community involvement programs, and applied leadership programs. Jury and his wife, a teacher currently reside just outside of Stevens Point of their two children.

SGA update

Student government is proceeding at a busy pace this spring semester. In addition to their debates with the Pointer newspaper and the Jacobins, some normal "business as usual" activities are taking place both in the senate meetings and in the various student and faculty committees.

The Legislative Affairs Committee travelled the state capital in Madison last week Tuesday, to testify at a hearing on the 19-year-old drinking age bill. R.J. Porter, who spoke for the delegation at the hearing, said that the senators also visited their home town state legislators to lobby for the bill. The Legislative Affairs Committee is also organizing a post card drive in support of the 19-year-old drinking age bill. The post card drive is an attempt to prompt students and their parents to write their state legislators to show them there is massive support for the bill.

The Rules Committee of Student Government is currently in the middle of the yearly Consti-

tutional Revision process. The Rules Committee is also looking at the Senate applications that have been turned in to fill the seats left vacated after last month's elections. Appointments should be turned in to the Senate by the Rules Committee before summer break begins.

Brenda Leahy, the newly re-elected president of Student Government, is currently in the process of interviewing and choosing her executive board for next year. Leahy noted that several of her old staff would be back next year but in different positions. She also said that some new people are going to be chosen to fill next year's executive board. Leahy declined to give any names until every position was filled but said that the names of her executive board selections should be ready in a few days. These selections will then go to the full Senate for confirmation.

The Senate, as a body, has passed or is debating on a wide variety of legislation. Last week, SGA unanimously passed the "Recycling in the Residence

Halls" resolution. This resolution which was written by Craig E. Zondag & COPS. Senator Michelle Walsdorf calls for the creation of a manual which tells residence hall residents how to recycle newspaper, aluminum and other recyclables. Also passed last week was a resolution presented by CNR Senator J. Bradley Washa and the College of Natural Resources. This resolution petitions the UWSP Foundation to assist in the funding of the Schmeckle Reserve through the annual funding.

This week SGA is debating two resolutions. One calls for next years Senate to have their names printed in next year's campus phone book. The other resolution petitions the library to extend its hours on the Friday before exam week.

Also this week, the group known as the Jacobins are up for recognition as a student organization. Debate on this is expected to be spirited.

SGA meeting are held Thursdays at 7:00 in the Wright Lounge of the UC.

Obey addresses gas price hike

WASHINGTON, DC: - Congressman Dave Obey (D-WI) today called for the Department of Energy and a congressional committee to investigate recent gasoline price increases to determine if the major oil companies were using the recent Alaskan oil tanker disaster as an excuse for price gouging.

Prices of gasoline have jumped 10-15 cents at many gas stations throughout Wisconsin in the past few days since the Exxon Valdez tanker ran aground in Prince William Sound, spilling more than 10

million gallons of oil into the Alaskan waters, devastating wildlife and destroying the fishing industry throughout a 1600 mile area.

Obey said that he has received a number of calls from people in Wisconsin complaining about the price hikes. "People are raising the question - and it's a legitimate one - as to whether the big oil companies are using the Valdez tanker spill as an excuse to raise their prices."

"According to people in the petroleum marketing business",

Obey said, "any tightening of the oil market resulting from the tanker spill should take about 2-3 months to work its way through the system before changes in prices at midwestern pumps are felt."

"There's no oil embargo and no major slowdown in production that would explain these sharp increases", he added. "The oil companies owe American consumers an explanation, and I have asked both the Department of Energy and the Energy and Commerce Committee in Congress to look into the matter."

POINT OF LAW

by Jim Bablitch

In Portage County, a certain auto social activity can result in an offender being charged with either an ordinance violation or a crime. Examples of such activity include but are limited to disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, obstructing an officer and shoplifting. Students are frequently accused of actions prompting these types of charges.

The decision as to charging a person with an ordinance violation or a crime is a law enforcement decision that has significant impact on the suspect.

Two advantages result to a person who receives an ordinance citation as distinct from being prosecuted as a criminal. These are: 1.) An ordinance from being prosecuted as a criminal. This means that a person convicted of an ordinance violation can honestly answer the question "Have you been arrested of a crime?" No. The matter can be vital in obtaining a first or any other job. Many organizations ask the following or a similar question on a job application: Have you ever been arrested for a non-traffic related ordinance violation or crime? The answer to such a question is the ordinance involved is similar to a crime must be yes. 2.) An ordinance conviction can never result in a jail sentence if the offender can pay a fine. Even the offender is unable to pay any fine, frequent extensions of the necessary to pay a fine if the offender can demonstrate a true inability to pay.

Several tactical advantages result to a person charged with a crime rather than an ordinance violation. Among the advantages are: 1.) A person charged with a crime is entitled to an attorney at public expense if he or she cannot afford to pay for an attorney. The attorneys appointed are usually hired public defenders who practice full time in the criminal courts and can be very effective. A person charged with an ordinance violation are not entitled

to an attorney at public expense. 2.) The burden of proof in a criminal case is upon the state beyond a reasonable doubt. This burden of proof is the highest burden known to our legal system. The burden of proof in an ordinance case is by clear and convincing evidence. This is the middle burden of proof in our legal system. 3.) A jury verdict in a Wisconsin criminal case must be unanimous. All twelve (12) jurors must agree before you can be found guilty of a crime. A jury verdict in an ordinance case can be rendered by 5/6 on verdict. In other words, if ten (10) jurors believe that you are guilty and two (2) jurors believe you are not guilty, a valid guilty verdict can be returned. Moreover, to obtain a jury trial, you must post a jury fee. No such fee is necessary in a criminal case. 4.) The right against self incrimination attaches to the defendant in a criminal case. No such right exists in ordinance violation cases. Prosecutors can an often do call the defendant adversely and convict the defendant with words out of the witnesses own mouth. 5.) Certain rights such as the right against unreasonable search and seizure, the right to arrest based only upon probable cause, and the right to confront your accuser's all attach to criminal proceedings. These rights are limited or non-existent in ordinance proceedings.

In summary, a defendant who is really innocent is probably better off if he or she is charged with a crime as distinct from an ordinance violation. A guilty defendant probably is better served if the authorities charge him with an ordinance violation.

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AAF: getting experienced in their field

by Barry Ginter
News Reporter

The American Advertising Federation is one group of students that is making sure they have an answer when a potential employer asks if they have any experience in their field. The club's 35 members have organized themselves into an imaginary advertising agency and have been working on an ad campaign for a new cereal from Kellogg's since last October. They will be taking the results of their work into competition on Saturday, April 29, against schools from North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin who have been working on the same product.

Professor Kockeler, the club's faculty advisor, said that the club is an ideal opportunity for

students to get hands on experience as well as material for their portfolios while still in college. He said that the experience could make the difference in getting an entry level job in the highly competitive advertising field. "They can say they have experience doing what an actual ad agency does," he said.

Fred Rozmarynowski, President of the club, said that the experience has given them all a chance to apply what they've been learning in the classroom.

The club has divided itself into six different teams, each of which was responsible for a different facet of the ad campaign. The research committee began the work by doing actual market research such as telephone surveys and mail intercepts.

Meanwhile other committees were busy giving the product an image and doing actual artwork for all the prepared slides and materials they'll be using in competition.

The group's ad campaign was so realistic that they actually chose the types of media that they'd advertise with and the time slots they'd advertise in. Jeff Griepentrog, a member of the media committee, said that they had to stress why a certain type of media or time slot would be better than others. He went on to say that he had learned more from the experience than he had learned in any of his advertising classes.

AAF will be giving a presentation of their work on Thurs-

Continued on page 6

THE GENUINE ARTICLE Factory Outlet Store

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Alaska oil spill: Meeting the challenge

by Scott McCartney

Southwest Regional Reporter

The tip from Mark Guy of KFQD in Anchorage came to Alaska Bureau Chief Dean Fosdick at 5:30 a.m. Friday, Good Friday, March 24. A tanker had run aground, Guy heard, just outside Valdez.

Fosdick immediately confirmed the report with the top Coast Guard official in Valdez

and filed an urgent with first word of what became the nation's worst-ever oil spill, a story that over the next two weeks would produce unbelievable logistical hurdles and involve more than a dozen AP staffers on site, including four AP regional or nation writers.

Fosdick chartered the first available plane into Valdez for Anchorage's Susan Gallagher and photo stringer Rob Stapleton, who carried a spare trans-

mitter lent for the recently concluded Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. Paul Jenkins took over the desk for the next 18 hours.

Two tiny motel rooms in Valdez became the AP's nerve center for a shifting team of up to eight reporters, photographers and radio correspondents, two of them former Alaska bureau chiefs with extensive contacts.

Portland, Ore., photographer Jack Smith and Fosdick chartered a float plane and won

waivers on federal air restrictions so they could reach the remote islands and bays where crews and volunteers were trying to contain the oil and rescue gooey birds and otters.

In New York, Kiki Lascaris of Editorial Systems rounded up a fax machine, a portable printer and special paper and had the equipment air-freighted to the AP motel "bureau" in a day's time. Reporters faxed maps of the spill to AP graphic artists in New York City.

Covering the disaster was often a grim task. Reporters were surrounded at times with whimpering, gasping animals or carcasses so black with oil they were often mistaken for rocks.

David Foster, Northwest regional reporter, arrived from Seattle the first weekend, and Hal Spencer, a former Alaska capital correspondent and bureau chief, rushed up from his post in Olympia, Wash. AP Radio's Brian Bland in Los Angeles soon joined.

National Writer Fred Bayels arrived from Boston, and I flew up from Dallas to help coordinate coverage and edit copy in the Anchorage bureau, where

Jenkins and Bruce Bartley were taking turns sleeping on the bureau couch. Mountain States Regional Reporter Tad Bartimus, Alaska's first AP bureau chief, headed to the scene and immediately found that leaders of the Yellowstone firefighting effort she had covered last summer had been dispatched to save a different national park from a different disaster.

The story spread as pervasively as the oil itself. A threatened national park and crucial fisheries were hundreds of miles from each other. Exxon clashed with officials in Juneau and Washington, D.C. The captain disappeared. Wildlife rescuers spread out to islands sprinkled across the 100-mile wide Prince William Sound. And when Exxon tried to refloat the tanker, Exxon Valdez, one staffer was stationed on a nearby vessel, another 25 miles away at the ship-to-shore radio with the harbor master.



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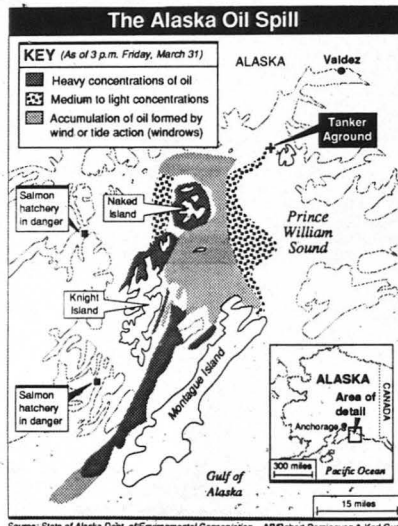
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AAF: getting experienced

From page 5

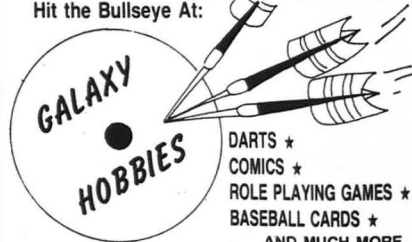
day, April 27, in the PBR room of the U.C. in preparation for district competition. The presentation will be open to the public. If they win the district competition, something they have done six times in the past, they will go on to the nationals and compete against 15 other teams.

In addition to preparing for competitions, AAF also puts out

"Reference Point," a publication that is distributed all over campus. The publication gives them actual experience in selling ads, as well as layout and design experience.

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Beyond the breaking news

The aim was to move coverage of the Valdez oil spill beyond the day's breaking news, to reach past briefings and official explanations and bring home to readers the enormity of the disaster, the long-term impact it would have on one precious stretch of wilderness beauty. We spoke with scientists, fishermen, shocked villagers and government experts. Non-Alaska datelines included Oslo, Toronto, Washington, Los Angeles, Boston and Mineola, N.Y.

As the AP Log went to press, these were among stories in the works:

- Just as the Northern spring is about to burst forth, with its annual rituals of spawning, migration and the end of hibernation, thick, poisonous oil is fouling the homes of thousands of rare and treasured creatures. The spill could not have happened at a worse time.

- Exploration proponents are rethinking their support for leases off Bristol Bay, an apparent depository of precious oil and the richest fishing grounds in Alaska. Some regard this spot on the southwestern coast as more sacred than now-befouled Prince William Sound.

- A look at Alaska's intricate relationship with King Oil.

- The mood of Alaska. The Valdez disaster affects Alaskans far from Prince William Sound, people who came seeking a dream of wilderness and purity and simplicity.

Dozens of Sidebars

The following were among dozens of sidebars that made up AP coverage of the Exxon Valdez spill:

- Course for Doom, tracing a decade's decisions that relaxed tough safety restrictions, disbanded cleanup teams and allowed complacency to settle in oil industry offices, making the environmental disaster that followed the Valdez spill almost inevitable.

- Two Terrible Weeks, an hour-by-hour reconstruction, starting with the ship changing course and radiating it was "hard aground" with "approximately 150,000 barrels" released and a pollution report "uncertain due to darkness."

- Interviews with angry fishermen who testified, in vain, in the 1970s concerning their fears "about a tanker piling up on reefs." The oil companies ignored them, insisting an oil spill could not happen. "It's a heck of a way to win an argument," says one fisherman. Other fishermen complained that their early offers to help contain the spill were ignored.

- Troubled history of Alyeska's response to oil spills. In late 1977, when 500 gallons of oil seeped from a tanker into Port Valdez, state officials found the consortium's contingency and cleanup plans in a "deplorable state."

- Interview with the mother of the tanker captain, confirming Joseph Hazelwood "had a problem with



An oil-soaked victim ...



Retrieving a duck ...

alcohol" and that "Exxon knows it."

- Valdez residents want tighter drinking restrictions on visiting seamen, telling an AP reporter that crewmembers routinely get drunk in local bars before reporting for shipboard duty.

- Drinking and the high seas were once tolerantly intertwined. "Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum" and "what do you do with a drunken sailor?" were familiar refrains. But things have changed on board and booze has been banned — making the apparent drunkenness of the tanker captain "a black eye to the American merchant marine."

- Californians still carry painful memories of the sludge that blackened their coast 20 years ago after a faulty offshore rig blew out. "The message is you cannot trust the oil companies," said one activist who was a high school senior when the Santa Barbara spill killed thousands of birds and fish.


- Exxon let go at least nine oil spill experts during personnel cutbacks in 1985-86, possibly a contributing factor in the company's response to the Valdez accident.

- The cleanup attempt, marked by disorganization, finger-pointing and lost opportunities, showed the oil industry's ability to handle a major spill does not come as advertised.

- Cordova is a town in shock. Perched on the edge of Prince William Sound, this town was a tiny paradise for 3,000 people dependent on the rich bounty of salmon and herring. Cordovans now fear they're seeing a paradise lost.

- The fight to save the sound's \$100 million salmon run comes down to a fish hatchery tucked away in pretty little Sawmill Bay. Because San Juan Hatchery is close to the ocean's oil-free waters, it has the best

Continued on page 19




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OUTDOORS

ECO-BRIEFS



By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

As we enter this year's Earth Week it feels like a good time to look back over the issues covered in Eco-Briefs over the past few months. The Earth Week theme this year is No Vacancy, People and Hunger. That theme speaks to the problems that face humans in an ever-more crowded world. By extension, it means problems for all other living things on the earth as well.

Most of the problems illustrated in this column have been caused by losing sight of the fact that we as humans are an integral part of the earth. We forget that our actions have effects far beyond what we see initially. We generally do things for short term benefits and forget next year, ten years, or one hundred years from now. This is to our discredit.

By being unwilling to look to the future, the far future, we are tying the hands of those who follow us. Future earth inhabitants; plants, animals, and humans alike, will have to play with the hand we deal them. At this point it looks grim for tomorrow's earthlings.

As you look through what I have found to be the most talked about topics, think about your actions as individuals and as groups and if your actions have any impact on these problems. The connections are there if we want to find them. So are the solutions.

Without a doubt the 1986 Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant Accident still ranks high. This story illustrates that point. Have you eaten any Swiss or European chocolates over the last two years? If so, you may have eaten some hot chocolate, yet another legacy of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. Japanese university students surveyed 22 European chocolates sold in Japan last year and found 16 contained radioactive Cesium 134 and 137. They also found radioactivity in chocolates made in Japan that used Turkish hazelnuts. Your next chocolate fix may have some unwanted side effects, so watch out!

A problem that is growing is overfishing in international waters. One filmmaker decided to take action. Sam LaBude is staff biologist with the International Marine Mammal Project. He posed as an amateur filmmaker in international waters of the north Pacific last year and filmed what he called the deliberate and methodical strip mining of the ocean's living biomass. He likens this to clearcutting a forest to harvest a single species of tree or felling an oak to harvest the acorns. LaBude says this will have a catastrophic effect on the world's oceans. The culprit in the disaster is drift net fishing, the use of thou-

Continued on page 9

Earth Week: A time for action

By Todd Stoeberl

Outdoors Writer

As I mentioned last week, this week is a very special week indeed. It is a week when people should be motivated to help preserve our environment. We should be taking a serious look at our lifestyles. What are we doing to contribute to environmental problems? What can we do to control and help solve environmental problems? These are the questions you should be asking yourself.

I often wonder sometimes if people really know what they are doing to their environment. I frequently see and hear people who just don't care. Little do they know what kind of world we will be living in by the next century. I can only speculate that the world will be a bit warmer and more polluted. Anyone with common sense should be able to understand environmental problems. They may seem way too big to handle but they are not.

All it takes is being aware of the problems, understanding what is causing the problems and taking some form of action.

Styrofoam forum tonight

By Todd Stoeberl

Outdoors Writer

Tonight in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, an open forum about the use of styrofoam on campus will be discussed. At 7:00 p.m., the Food Service Manager, SGA Vice President and University Center Operations Assistant Director will all be speaking about their position on the styrofoam issue. Afterwards, the floor will be open for questions. Come and voice your opinion.

Food Service has begun to reduce styrofoam on campus by replacing some containers with paper. Congratulations are in order but all styrofoam must be replaced. Come and find out what can be done to get UWSP free of styrofoam. You can make a difference.

Remember, it is tonight, April 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. I hope you can attend!

It requires very little effort on your part to get informed. If you were to pick up any current newspaper, you would find at least one environmental story. Many major magazines have been covering environmental stories. This tells me that our environment has become an issue.

Causes of environmental problems all fall into one category. The root cause of all environ-

ment problems are PEOPLE. People cause pollution, not buildings and cars. People cause species extinction. People cause the earth's climate to change. Because of human wants, such as a higher standard of living and more luxuries, our environment and its inhabitants suffer. People don't understand the trade-off between human wants and species needs.

Action, the key to solving any, is probably the most lacking trait of people. "What can I do to help stop global warming?" Many people think there is nothing they can do. "It is too big of a problem for me to make a difference." This is the biggest misconception about the environment. Individual participation is the key to solving our environmental problems. Earth Day and Earthweek were founded on grass roots individual action.

Granted environmental problems are mammoth but this is the challenge. We can't give up. Every individual must evaluate their lifestyle, since our lifestyles depict what our environment will become. If we continue to burn fossil fuels, throw away garbage instead of recycling it, or continue to produce chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's), what will our children's future be like? I'm afraid to know. My feeling is we are heading into an ecological disaster. The end result might be fatal for the human species unless people wake up and start modifying their lifestyles to more of an environmentally sound lifestyle.

Earthweek '89 activities begin

By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

Earth Week has begun so everyone be sure to participate! This year's theme of No Vacancy is appropriate for the current high interest in the problems facing the earth. Not only are human populations in trouble, but animal and plant communities are under serious pressure from unwanted side effects of human activities. Many activities are scheduled to inform you, please take advantage of them.

The biggest event is the appearance of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, noted biologist and international lecturer. He will be the keynote speaker on April 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the campus University Center.

Ehrlich's topic is "New World/New Mind: Coming to Grips With the Global Environmental Crisis." He will speak in the Program Banquet Room and his talk follows the Earth Week theme of "No Vacancy: Hunger and Population." A press conference will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Communications Room of the University Center.

An added aside to Ehrlich's speech is the request organizers have that people who wish to attend bring a non-perishable food item for entry to the talk. Items collected will go to Project Bootstrap. This donation is not required.

Ehrlich's talk will be the culmination of Earth Week activities which kicked off Wednesday night with William Duvall's presentation of "Deep Ecology and Its Relation to Human Overpopulation" in the University Center. This noted theory of looking at the earth and its inhabitants and natural systems was a bonus for this year's



activities.

Tonight, there will be a presentation on the High Arctic at 7:00 p.m. in the College of Natural Resource Building's Room 112. DNR Naturalist William Volkert had planned to give the presentation but had to drop

out. The presentation will be on the Wolves of Ellsmere Island, the next island over from Volkert's topic in the Canadian Arctic.

Friday is the traditional, eighth annual celebration of Earth Tunes Day. Five folk mu-

sicians: L. J. Booth, Ruth Oppdahl, Mike Skurek, Shane Totten, and Tim Byers will perform outside near the east end of the College of Natural Resources Building from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hunger Cleanup Day is planned for Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.. This event is part of the fifth annual, nationwide Hunger Cleanup '89. Students ask for pledges of funds and clean up a local area. The money goes for hunger relief efforts around the world.

The culmination of the week will be Dr. Ehrlich's talk on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. A large crowd is expected so plan to arrive early. Overflow areas in the University Center Lounge will have a closed circuit monitor set up so that many more people will have a chance to attend. Plan to be there!

Many student and local Stevens Point groups have worked

The Outsider Time to learn about the environment

By Timothy A. Bishop

Outdoors Editor

Well here it is, time for Earthweek '89.

For those of us who don't understand what Earthweek is all about, I thought I would spend a little time writing about it and then leave it up to those who really know what they are talking about.

Earthweek is a chance to learn a lot about the environment and the issues there in-

olved. It's a chance for people to speak out and a chance to be heard.

Most of all, Earthweek is a time for us to take a step back and look at what we are doing to our world.

Earthweek gives us the opportunity to find out what we are doing to our lakes, streams and air through pollution and, like a little child being sent to the corner, think about it.

So, I invite everyone to take a

little time out over the next few days and think about it. Think about styrofoam, about pollution and even think about that McDonald's bag you threw out the window the other day.

You may think that it's OK because everyone else is doing it, but with that attitude, this planet won't be around much longer.

The rest of my space I will be leaving up to those people who have their things to say about Earthweek...



Earth Week '89

From page 8

to bring this event into being. Earth Week organizers wish to thank them for their generous help and hope that all enjoy Earth Week! Among them are: the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association, the Environmental Council, the Aldo Leopold Audubon Society, the Nature Conservancy, the Izaak Walton League, the Student Fisheries Society, the Ice Age Trail, the Botanical Club, the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, Portage County Parks, Intrastate Recycling, Wetlands

Conservation, the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, Schmeckle Reserve, Association for Community Tasks, the Residence Halls Association, the University Activities Board, the Society of American Foresters, Dean Alan Haney, acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre, Student Activities Board, Xi Sigma Pi, the Philosophy Club, Alliance for A Sustainable Earth, the Student Art League and Design, the Conservation Hall of Fame, the Mead Wildlife Area, the Timber Wolf Alliance, the Central Wisconsin Pesticide Committee, and CenterPoint Mall.



Earth Week '89
No Vacancy

When you party,
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Guests:

1. Know your limit—stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



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Eco-Briefs

From page 8

sands of miles of nearly-invisible nylon mesh nets to catch fish. This problem is these nets kill indiscriminately, they don't only catch target species. It has been estimated that 14,000 porpoises and 750,000 seabirds were killed by one 175 ship fleet off Alaskan waters in 1987.

And then there's the constant debate over the Greenhouse Effect and deforestation. Studies are proving these theories right as scientists at Lawrence Livermore Laboratories (LLL) have determined that average temperatures rose nine degrees in areas where trees were cut down in large quantities to build malls and highways. LLL also estimates that if everyone planted just three trees around their houses individuals could save 44% of the energy used to cool an average home. The possible energy saving is equal to \$3 billion or the equivalent power of two new nuclear power-

plants. LLL also estimates that a properly placed city tree absorbs 30 times as much CO₂ as a forest tree. This could help to fight global warming while reducing energy demands.

Last year's drought and the decline of waterfowl habitat is another big topic. Couple dry years with increased draining and filling of wetlands and there is a serious problem. Not only do we lose habitat, we lose the land's ability to handle water and create more problems for living things. As with everything else, when we take something apart we find it linked to many other things.

But don't despair! Someone said much has been lost, but much remains. Much good and beauty does remain and not the least of that is what is inside of each one of us. We need to find a way to make it all right to shine that inner beauty through. We need a way to promote good will without fear or suspicion. Enjoy and participate in Earth Week!



Bessie's Tuition Giveaway

Main Event: May 5, 1989 at 2:00 P.M. North Intramural Field

At the Main Event, all 24 individual event winners will come together at which time Bessie will determine the grand prize winner of the Free In-State tuition for the fall 1989 semester by performing her duty! See Bessie's rules for more details or call the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343.

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Gambling - Work

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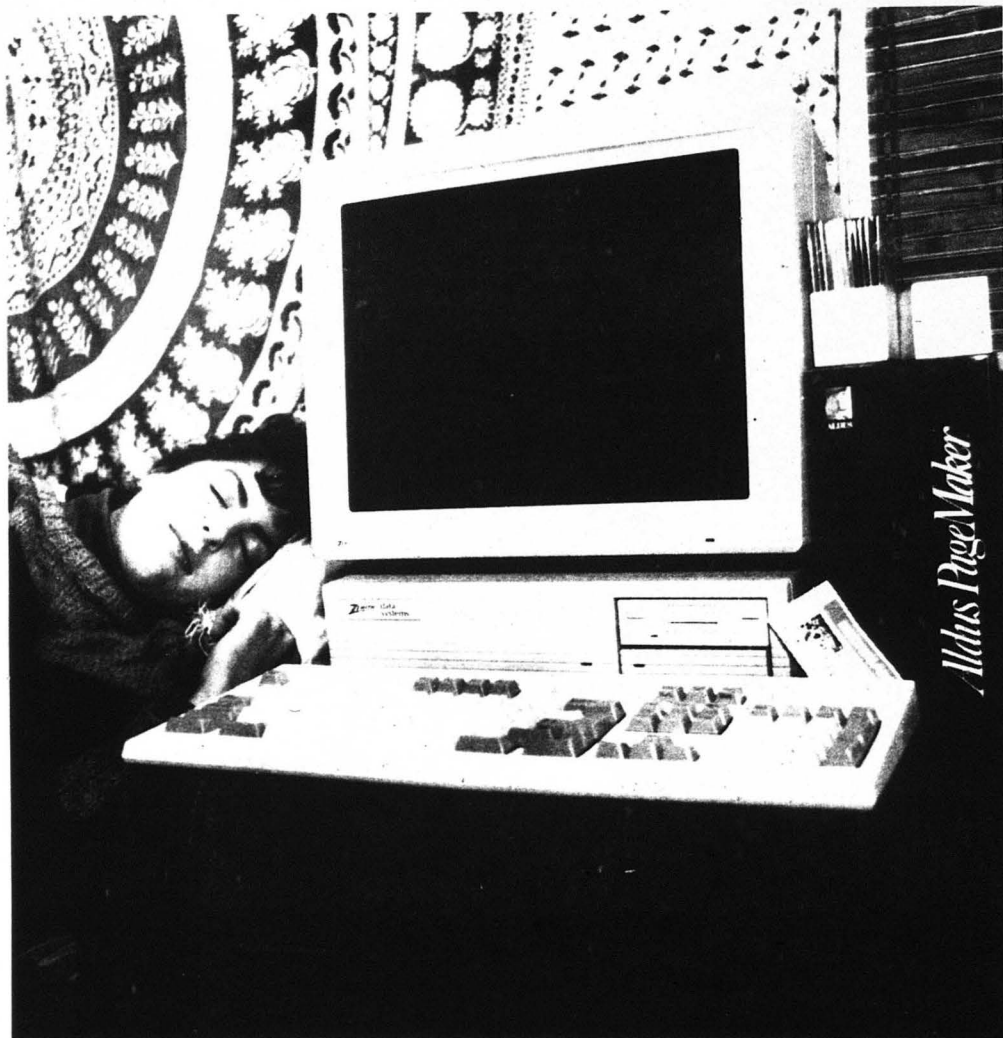


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Hunger Cleanup 1989

We would like to inform you and challenge you to have a heart and take part in Hunger Cleanup 1989.

Hunger Cleanup will take place on April 22nd from 10am-1pm. There are a variety of work sites to take care of.

We would like to encourage you and your organization to get together a cleaning team and sign-up in the ACT office or the Concourse booth in the UC. Your team will then be responsible for raising pledges and then cleaning up a work site on April 22nd from 10 am-1pm. There will also be a party at the end of the day for all of the people who participated in Hunger Cleanup.

We would like to see your organization help clean up our environment and raise money to help the hungry and homeless. Any questions call ACT office 346-2260

Schmeekle Programs

Between now and the end of the semester, the UWSP Schmeekle Reserve will host a series of nature programs.

Most of the programs will be held at the Reserve Visitor Center on North Point Drive across from the SentryWorld Golf Course and many are free.

Next week the Reserve will sponsor four programs. On Tuesday, a tour will be held at the Mead Wildlife Area, while on Thursday there will be a tour of the Reserve Wetlands. On Friday, the program will feature the Sounds of Spring and, Saturday the Reserve will look at Birding Basics.

Later in the month, programs will include a moonlight canoe trip and a look at Indian legends, the mysteries of fire and a look at different Wisconsin Bams.

For more information call the Schmeekle Reserve office at 346-4992.

Women's Health Fair

A Women's Health Fair will be held Saturday April 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 603 East Third Street in Marshfield. The Fair is a joint community effort to bring preventative health services to women of all ages. An all female staff will provide on-site screenings for breast and cervical cancer (pap smear), hypertension, cholesterol and glucose. From 10 a.m. until 12 noon, a dental screening will be offered. Educational programs will feature information on arthritis, osteoporosis, breast self-exam, cervical and colorectal cancer, domestic violence and nutrition. No charge is required for the Fair, although there is a small fee for the cholesterol and glucose screenings. For more information, call 387-5241 and ask for information on the Women's Health Fair.

UC smoking ban?

The University Centers Policy Board (UCPB) has been asked by two SGA members of the University Affairs Committee to consider a proposal to ban smoking from the University Centers.

UCPB has agreed to hold a hearing on that proposal at their next regularly scheduled

meeting on April 26, 1989, at 4:00 p.m. in the UC Turner Room (201).

The meeting will be open to the public and all interested parties are encouraged to attend. If you have strong convictions on this topic make sure you are there to voice your opinions.

Special Olympics state summer games

UWSP is hosting the Wisconsin Special Olympics state summer games June 8, 9, and 10.

You can earn one 300* credit during one of the most meaningful and intense weekends in your life. Share your care, love, and concern with over 2500 mentally retarded athletes who

will compete in swimming, track and field, walking, volleyball and soccer.

Register for PEX 397 or PEX 597. The class meets ALL DAY Thursday, June 8; Friday June 9; and Saturday, June 10. The first class meeting is scheduled for 8:00 AM; Thursday, June 8 in Quandt, Room 110.

Help for Environmental career seekers available

A new career resource book is available for people seeking Environmental Careers. Titled Becoming An Environmental Professional-1989, it features highlights from workshops, panel discussions, and keynote speeches at CEIP Fund's Fifth Annual Environmental Careers Conference. The Conference is an opportunity for students to get a view of various environmental professions from insiders. Advice on the education needed to pursue specific interests, and what a prospective careerist can do to accumulate appropriate work experience are included.

Becoming an Environmental Professional-1989 also includes

CEIP's outlook on environmental jobs for 1989, as well as an annotated bibliography of environmental career planning resources copies can be ordered directly from the CEIP Fund, Inc. by sending a check for \$15.00 to 68 Harrison Ave., 5th Floor, Boston MA, 02111.

The CEIP Fund, Inc. is a national nonprofit organization which specializes in linking qualified students and recent graduates to environmental organizations that need temporary professionals to complete priority projects. Having developed over 3,300 environmental positions since its inception in 1972, CEIP staff is skilled in the field of environmental place-

ment. Primarily concerned with promoting environmental careers, the CEIP Fund sponsors a Careers Conference annually, as well as offering a large scale placement program, career planning, programs, and publications concerned with environmental careers. A current project at CEIP is a book title The Complete Guide to Environmental Careers, due out in summer 1989.

The 1988 CEIP Environmental Careers Conference was held in San Francisco. In 1989 there will be two Conferences-one in Boston, and one in Florida. Interested in attending either? Just contact Chris at the above CEIP address or phone number.



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FEATURES

Trivia 20-89

by Ron Bryant
Contributor

Over 8,000 people stayed up for over two days straight while constantly paging through notes for answers to questions you can hardly believe are being asked. If you think this sounds like finals week, you're right, but you still couldn't be further from the truth.

"It's kind of like a test that you really want to go to," says David Coulthurst, captain of "Ambiguity: The Devil's Volleyball," who took eighth place in the world's largest trivia contest this weekend. "For us it's a type of reunion that we look forward to all year," he added.

This seems to be the thought of many of the 8,200 players involved in the trivia contest this weekend. Very rarely will you ever hear anyone complain about a lack of sleep or food during this contest. Try to say that about finals week with a straight face!

For many people this contest is more than just staying up and answering questions one weekend out of the year. It's more like a continuous contest

that has no real end, once you catch the bug. "You learn to pay closer attention to things you experience during your life. Taking mental notes on everything from movies to the news at ten becomes a sort of habit. It helps you appreciate the details that most people never notice," say Coulthurst on how to get ahead and enjoy yourself in trivia.

Richard Meyer, this year's MVP for "Ambiguity: The Devils," consists of over 250 pages of notes on daily occurrences that have caught his attention. With dedication like this, it's obvious that taking a trophy isn't the only thing on the players' mind. When you have over 300 teams competing for just one first place, you can be assured that winning isn't everything.

According to Brad Pokorny, "The contest is in as good a shape as it ever has been. The new scoring system makes it more challenging and adds some incentive for finding the answers to those really tricky questions." With the new scoring system, each questions is worth 100 points, which is divi-

ded by the numbers of teams that answer correctly. Pokorny's feelings seemed to be consistent with the thoughts of many of the teams.

A special congratulations goes out to all teams and especially our top ten finishers:

Trivia 20-89

Top Ten Finishers

1. Network
2. City News-Occupation
- A Kinder and Gentler Trivia Team
3. Sustation
4. Ted Cassidy is a Thing of the Past
5. Astro Wolfpack
6. Goodnight Irene
7. Keystone Kops
8. Ambiguity: The Devils Volleyball
9. Zebba Go Bump
10. Wisconsin Rapids Trivia Maniacs



Photo By Bryant Esch

Trivia Headquarters: Volunteers were kept busy answering phones during Trivia 88-89. However, they were not too busy to have a little fun between calls!

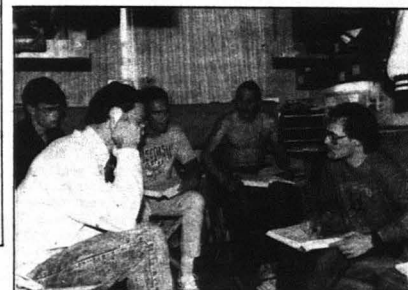


Photo by: Bryant Esch

Over 300 teams competed in this year's Trivia contest. Frantic searches for answers and last-minute call-ins were a common occurrence.

Delta Sigma Chi: A look at UWSP's first sorority

by Stacey Hoyer
Contributor

Delta Sigma Chi was the first sorority on our campus and was founded April 23, 1987. Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity saw the need for a sorority and served as Big Brothers to the founding class, assisting them in the creation of the new groups constitution and rituals.

At the time the picture below was taken, the Delta Sigs had 15 active members. However, several were lost recently to graduation. Their most recent pledge class consisted of two women. "The women in our

pledge class are active and extremely motivated. We know they are going to be a great asset next year," said Linda Domoracki, President of Delta Sigs.

The Delta Sigs are very active in the community. Some of their activities include bringing animals to various elderly people around the area, volunteering time with the residents at River Pines Nursing Home and adopting a Girl Scout Troop. They are also sponsoring a speaker on "Conspiracy" during this year's Peak Week.

President Linda Domoracki

went on to say that, "We are always looking for new members and are not worried about our strength in numbers. We look for women of quality with a great deal of enthusiasm and leadership skills. We often look toward freshman and sophomores to teach them about Greek life."

She concluded with, "We were founded for sisterhood and have always strived for high scholastic achievement. We try to promote the whole woman, in her relations with the campus and community. We feel we provide a greater overall social awareness for women on campus."



DELTA SIGMA CHI: UWSP's first sorority was founded April 23, 1987. At the time this picture was taken the Delta Sigs had 15 active members.

Student artists receive awards

University News Release

Brent Zeinert of Tigerton, a junior art and design major, has won first prize in the annual juried student art show at UWSP.

The exhibition opened in the Edna Carlsen Gallery of the Fine Arts Center April 2 with a reception and awards presentation and will run through April 23. Zeinert received the \$200 top award for his charcoal drawing, titled "Bayfield Library." One of his other works, "Siren Call," an oil painting, is also included in the exhibition.

The \$150 second place award went to David Hron, Stevens Point, for his ceramic piece, "Untitled No. 1." Another of Hron's untitled ceramic works is in the show.

The \$100 third place prize went to Lauri Arntsen of Washburn for "Still Life," an oil on canvas.

Also at the recognition ceremony, the art and design faculty presented a \$45 award to Peter Hite of Wisconsin Rapids who has a photograph titled "Clinging Man" in the show, and a \$25 award from Rex Dorothy, chairman of the art and design department, to Laura Courtwright Matteson, Stevens Point, who has two self-portraits in the exhibition.

The included student works, the top three winners and several honorable mentions were named by juror Mark Leach, associate curator of exhibitions at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center. About 70 pieces by 50 student artists were selected by Leach from more than 200 submissions.

In reference to his selections, the juror said, "The works I have selected to comprise this exhibition are works that I consider to be honest and forthright. It also is obvious to me that these are works of varied personal experiences. Many of the works use traditional motifs such as landscape, still life, or the figure. Even though these subjects are familiar in the history of art, I found these works to be engaging and enterprising. Still others, furniture, ceramics, or design, areas that have been traditionally thought of in functional and popular terms, were equally well-handled."

Receiving honorable mention were Mary-J. Helgren of Montgomery, Ill., for "The Bathroom," a graphite on paper; Nicole Swoboda of Green Bay for an untitled photograph; and Diane C. Rousseau of Sturgeon Bay for "Still Life," a charcoal on paper.

Peek at Peak week



Photo By Bryant Esch

by Cathy Busch
Features writer

Peak Week is a time to encourage the responsible use of alcohol and to educate others concerning the dangers of alcohol abuse. Efforts for alcohol awareness on campus are becoming evident as Peak Week (April 22-29) approaches.

Steiner Hall plans to have 32-35 runners take part in its 9th Annual Steiner Alcohol Awareness Fund Run. Co-president of the run, Eric Nore, explained how the run raised money for alcohol awareness programs such as non-alcoholic dance and educational videos. Steiner Hall works with the Alcohol Awareness Center to make these events possible.

The residence hall raised \$100 for the cause at their auction on Monday evening. Local businesses such as Rocky's, the One Stop Sport Shop, Shippy's Shoes and Subway showed their support by donating gift certificates for bidding. The goal for this year's run is \$1500 in pledges to top the approximately \$1350 raised last year.

Participants will travel to Madison on Friday and have a pep rally on the steps of the capitol. Representatives of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will send the students off with a small ceremony be-

fore the runners begin their 135 mile journey back to Stevens Point.

This year the Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run (SHAAFR) was honored by becoming an official student organization. Congratulations to all those involved.

Steiner Hall is not the only one doing its part to raise alcohol awareness. This is the second year Baldwin Hall residents have asked people to sign a contract to pledge not to drink during Peak Week. This is done in an effort to make people realize how much alcohol they usually consume. Last year over 250 pledges were made, this year they hope for even more.

Bruiser's in Stevens Point, also supports and endorses Peak Week. Wednesday nights at Bruiser's is "college night" from 9 pm to 1 am. Dancing and bar games are the main attraction and \$2.50 includes free soda all night. No alcohol is served.

Nine years ago, when the first Steiner fund run took place, every hall on campus was involved in Peak Week. Since then the participation has declined greatly. Congratulations and support should go to these people for their voluntary efforts to stop alcohol abuse.

Auditions for 'The Music Man'

University News Release

Auditions for members of the public and the university who would like to perform in a summer theatre production of "The Music Man" will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Auditions for UWSP students and children age 8 and older will be Saturday and adults may try out Sunday. Both audition sessions will be in Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center.

Arthur Hopper, chairman of the theatre arts department, says the musical's cast will be comprised of about 40 actors, so many parts for all ages will be available. The rehearsals, beginning in early June, will be on evenings and weekends, and the performances will be at 8 p.m. July 12-15 and 19-22.

The production will be directed by Terry Alford, UWSP's

new musical theatre specialist, and choreographed by dance faculty member James Moore, who has been a professional dancer and choreographer. Hopper says it will be a fully mounted, exciting production with an elaborate set and a full orchestra, staged by quality faculty members. The only role that has been filled so far is that of Professor Harold Hill, the charming confidence man, who will be played by John Ulrich, a UWSP alumnus who is now a professional actor in the Twin Cities.

People who wish to audition for other parts will be asked to perform a prepared song from a musical. An accompanist will be provided. Hopper says a person's ability to carry a tune is the most important factor; previous musical theatre experiences may be helpful, but is not required.

Also this summer, the theatre arts department will stage daytime performances of "Charlotte's Web" for area children's groups. Directed by Thomas F. Nevins of the theatre arts faculty, the play will feature UWSP acting students.

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Piercy: overcoming writing barriers

by Amy Lardinois
News Editor

Marge Piercy, internationally recognized poet and novelist, was one of ten literary specialists featured at the 14th annual Rites of Writing. The celebration, coordinated by the Mary K. Croft Academic Achievement Center, began Wednesday, April 12, and concluded on Friday, April 14.

Piercy has published nine novels and eleven volumes of poetry, and has co-authored a play. Her essays, reviews, poetry, and fiction have appeared in over 200 periodicals and in eleven languages.

The author's 1:00 session, entitled *Overcoming Barriers to Creativity*, served as a question/answer period and covered a variety of topics, ranging from the publishing process to Piercy's feelings about her own writing.

Piercy was asked if writing workshops are beneficial for prospective writers. She believes these workshops can be very useful because individuals can receive quality attention from the workshop leader which is not possible by submitting manuscripts through the mail. But individuals also get a chance to study with writers of similar ability, and sometimes these peer comments are the most valuable.

In regard to publishing, Piercy firmly believes in agents. Beginning writers, she says, should seek a small-time agent who is hungry for material. This type will pay more attention to you than big-name agents who simply cannot devote much time to your writing.

Piercy also provided some tips for submitting a manuscript. She says it should look crisp, like no one has seen it before. The copyright slug, name, and address should appear on every page of the manuscript. And the sender is wise to keep track of where and when poems or manuscripts are sent out.

When asked if she ever runs out of ideas for writing material, Piercy gave a definite no. She says, "The world is full of 10,000 things clamoring for your attention." She believes writers should record ideas on paper, because notes you have taken are your best inspiration for writings. Her mind, she says, is always stimulated: "If you cease being curious, I think something dies in you as a writer."

Piercy was then asked how she begins a book. The author says she first has a basic thematic notion of the novel, after she has let "certain subjects simmer for a long time." She accumulates materials for years sometimes.

When she knows the brute shape of the book, her next step is to develop and name her characters. Piercy emphasized that what makes characters interesting is not their physical appearance but, instead, the "conflict between internals and externals"—a discrepancy between how other people in the story see the characters and how the characters see themselves. She is primarily concerned with how characters handle their emotions.

When Piercy works out a rough shape of the narrative, she writes up a first draft. She

goes on to fill in details and incorporate research into her second and third drafts.

Piercy believes that a person's writing is always developing, although it occasionally hits plateaus. Authors, she says, are constantly being stretched to improve and learn. When she looks back on her past writing, Piercy sees certain pieces she could not reproduce because those works belong to a certain period of her life, a particular time she could not recapture.

What are some of the barriers writers face? Piercy says some of these include: self-censorship, fear of offending someone, fear of what you will reveal about yourself, fear of how others will respond to your work. Piercy believes her biggest barriers are being criticized when her books do not conform to the ideas of certain people, and being considered foolish or stupid as a political and feminist writer.

A nation of addicts?

by Maggie Krochak

"A hologram is a three-dimensional picture: when one takes a piece of a hologram and enlarges it. It becomes the whole hologram. This is a useful way to look at an addictive system (society). The system reflects the individual and the individual reflects the system. In other words, the addictive system has all of the characteristics of an individual addict. And because we live in this system, everyone of us, unless recovering by means of a system shift, exhibits many of these same characteristics." (Shae, 1987).

Food, alcohol, relationships, work and tobacco, these are examples of common addictions within our society. Compulsive behaviors whether they be our own or those of individuals we interact with, exert a power in-

fluence on the way we think and behave. How does an individual become addicted? And what does it mean for a society, as a whole to become an addict? Dennis Elsenrath, Professor of Health Psychology, will address these questions and explore the relationship between compulsive behavior and an inability to honestly know and love ourselves. Dr. Elsenrath will also discuss the effect growing up in a dysfunctional family has upon the development of addictions. This presentation will be held Thursday, April 27, at noon in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. The event is sponsored by the University Activities Board Issues and Ideas team as part of PEAK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge) week. TAKE THE DARE, BE AWARE!!!!

Student Profile: Musician David Stoddard

by Jennifer Hacker

If you've listened to 90 FM and heard songs by David Stoddard, you've heard music played by a genuine UWSP student! Stoddard has a new-age music record out in local stores presently called "The Sixth In-satiable Sense."

The record came out in mid-February and has been selling well since. It was recorded under an uncommon record label that was funded by investors here in Stevens Point.

The first song for the record was written in 1984. It took two years thereafter to create the

record. The music is mainly piano solos and vocals, and it is available at Graham Lane Music store and the JR Music shop in the mall.

Stoddard is a CNR major, but is hoping to go into music in the future. He said his CNR major will be something to fall back on if he needs something. He transferred here in 1986 from Northern Michigan University and should graduate within the next two years.

You can hear Stoddard perform his new-age music May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

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GENERAL AUDIENCES
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STUD WEASIL

This week's column is dedicated to all of the fine people who participated in the post-bartime belching contest at Burger King last Sunday morning. An extra special dedication goes out to the mystery person who was able to figure out how to stop the runaway ice machine from filling the restaurant.

After 17 years as an undergraduate student here at UWSP, the impossible will transpire in just a few short weeks. You guessed it Einstein, the most studly stud on campus (me) will officially make the leap into the real world.

Never again will women swoon at the mention of my name. Never again will boogers be the major topic of conversation at the U.C. Never again will I rate, feminist, men-haters accuse me of being a sexually frustrated adolescent. Yes, come NEXT FALL, the brilliance and clarity of my humble writings will forever be absent from the pages of this stellar publication.

If life was more like a bad beach movie on HBO, this would be the time for me to reveal my repressed sensitivity and insight into the true meaning of life — the time for me to come out from behind my surf-

LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE

board, big muscles and dazzling good looks, revealing to the surprise of everyone that I am not really the studmuffin that I have claimed to be for the last year and a half — that I am just a regular guy — that I stand for everything decent and American: like baseball, apple pie, '57 Chevys, Copenhagen snuff, preservatives, chemical waste, high profit margins and nuclear bombs.

But it's not, and so I won't.

When I first came to UWSP, I fully expected that by the time graduation day rolled around, I would have amassed enough knowledge and trivial facts to completely fill my 20 megabyte brain — information necessary to ensure a smooth sail through the sea of life.

But, alas and alack, it was not to be.

After wasting away my youth with my head stuck in a plethora of textbooks — after developing a chronic case of tennis elbow from highlighting notebooks — after countless hours spent in the library attempting to memorize the full set of World Book Encyclopedias — after spewing out facts and more facts onto exam after exam — after 17 years and 511 credits, I felt betrayed and cheated (until last Sunday morning, that is).

I was distraught — about to graduate, and all I had was questions, questions and more questions. It bothered me that instead of getting smarter over the years, I had gotten dumber. Somehow, the more I learned, the less I knew. I kept asking

myself, "Stud, how could this be?"

Could it be that drinking beer actually destroys billions of brain cells, not just millions? Could it be that the cutting edge of university pedagogy took a wrong turn in Plover and missed UWSP? Could it be that being educated means never having to say you're sorry? Or, could it be that I really did get stupid?

So there I was at Burger King, enjoying a large order of fries, thinking about the last 17 years, with the usual thoughts and questions bouncing back and forth around my brain: Why do we exist? Do we exist? What is the meaning of life? Why were we all placed on this revolving speck of cosmic dust in the first place? Why do birds suddenly appear every time you are near? Why is it that most people find it humorous to see words like penis, vagina, anus and booger in print and those who don't, think that such words should be outlawed? Is there something psychologically wrong with you if you are 22 years old and you still laugh at your own farts? Is it necessarily true that nice guys always finish last? If so, does it follow that jerks always finish first? If the United States of America is such a great country, why is it that the rest of the world hates us? What do young high school studs, with raised pickup trucks, have to prove by spending their weekend nights parked outside of Hal's looking at each other's engines? Isn't it odd that so many university em-

ployees hate students?

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You may have already won 10 million dollars, or the beautiful home of your dreams, or lunch for two at Park Place. Imagine 50,000 dollars per year for the rest of your life!

All you have to do to win is to help Stud finish this week's article. Send your entry today! If your entry is one of the first 1000 received, your name may be included in the special bonus drawing for 200 million dollars in cash and prizes.

All entries must be 150 words or less — preferably typed.

Send your entries to Stud Weasil — I wish I were you, c/o The Pointer, Communications Building, UWSP. Entries must be received by Tuesday of next week. The winning conclusion to Stud's column will be printed in next week's Pointer.

IS A MASTER'S DEGREE MARITAL PROPERTY?

Yes, says a New York court of appeals. It recently ruled in favor of treating a master's degree in remedial reading as property in a divorce settlement. The degree, says the court, increased Kathleen McGowan's earning potential, and should be divided up with her husband—who says he helped pay her tuition. Kathleen McGowan's attorney warned that the finding "puts a damper on someone who has initiative—since the other spouse might want a piece of the action."

Perkins

The staff of the Perkins/National Direct-Student Loan Office at UW-Stevens Point would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the 1989 Spring and Summer graduates. At the same time, we would like to advise all students who have received Perkins/National Direct Loans (NDSL) of their responsibilities to UWSP. Before leaving UWSP all borrowers must make arrangements, with our office, for an exit interview.

On Wednesday, April 19th and Thursday April 20th, joint Stafford (GSL) and Perkins/National Direct Student Loan information meetings were held in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. We appreciated the large number of borrowers who took time to attend one of those sessions. For those of you who did not receive notification, or were not able to attend the combined session, the Perkins/NDSL Office is conducting additional group interviews as follows: Tuesday, April 25, 1989 Nicolet-Marquette, UC 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26, 1989 Muir-Schurz, UC 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 27, 1989 Muir-Schurz, UC 3:00 p.m.

All Perkins/NDSL borrowers receiving a bachelors or masters degree in May or August who did not attend one of the above sessions, or contact the Perkins/NDSL Office, Room 004 SSC, 346-3473, to make alternate arrangements. This is necessary even if you are planning to continue taking courses at UWSP.

Non-graduating Perkins/NDSL borrowers who are not planning to return to UWSP in the fall must inform the office of their separation, even if they are planning to continue their education elsewhere. Failure to do so will result in serious consequences.

If you do not know for sure if you obtained a Perkins/National Direct Student Loan, it is to your advantage to check with our office.

Student Groups

STUDENTS BOYCOTT COCA-COLA PRODUCTS. Mount Holyoke students voted to take out their frustrations about the South African system of apartheid by boycotting Coca Cola products. The soft-drink company sold its bottling operations in South Africa in 1986, but continues to sell syrup to independent South African bottlers. Coke's replacement: Pepsi, of course. But Pepsi also sells syrup to a South African bottler, organizers say.

Legal Issues

Special Olympics state summer games

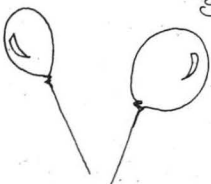
UWSP is hosting the Wisconsin Special Olympics state summer games June 8, 9, and 10. You can earn one 300* credit during one of the most meaningful and intense weekends in your life. Share your care, love, and concern with over 2500 mentally retarded athletes who will compete in swimming, track and field, walking, volleyball and soccer.

Register for PEX 397 or PEX 597. The class meets ALL DAY Thursday, June 8; Friday June 9; and Saturday, June 10. The first class meeting is scheduled for 8:00 AM; Thursday, June 8 in Quandt, Room 110.

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SPORTS

UWSP baseball on a roll

by Kevin Crary

Sports writer

The UWSP baseball team is on a roll...and it couldn't be happening at a better time.

The Pointers played doubleheader games against UW-Eau Claire and UW-Milwaukee last week, winning three out of the four games. Point split their doubleheader with Eau Claire Friday, losing the first game 10-3 and winning the second 8-4. On Sunday, the Pointers posted two victories against Milwaukee, 7-3, 6-3.

The wins boosted Point's record to 9-6 (all non-conference) and seems to have given them the momentum they need to begin the regular season.

"I like where we're at right now," said Head Coach Paul DeNoble. "We've got some momentum going into the conference schedule, which is important because of how our schedule is."

Point will open their regular season at defending conference champion UW-Oshkosh on Friday. Point will then play host to UW-Platteville on Saturday for two games, (at Plover 100 field). They will then travel to UW-Madison to play the Badgers on Tuesday.

The Pointers seem to have put everything together as their pitching continued to be effective and their bats started to come around.

"We have the ability to hit the ball hard and score runs," said DeNoble. "We're starting to get into the groove."

"Pitching as a whole, except for the first game against Eau Claire, has been really solid and competitive and is what has kept us in games."

Tim Zajkowski, Steve Meredith and Scott Eckholm all pitched in game one at Eau Claire. Zajkowski, who started, was given the loss. Scott Ander-

son went the distance in game two's win.

Against Milwaukee, Rob Royston pitched a complete game in game one. And the combination of starting pitcher Jody Porter and reliever Meredith gave Point their third straight win.

In the four games, Chris Kohle had eight hits including two home runs and three doubles to lead all hitters (.571 average). Mike Reuchel went 5 of 14 and also had two homers (.357) and Dave Langbehn had five hits in 15 at bats including two doubles, (.333).

But Coach DeNoble knows that he can't rely on hitting and pitching alone.

"To win in this conference you have to have good, solid defense...you can't make mental mistakes," added DeNoble.

The Pointers have committed 32 errors in their 15 games—a statistic that can stop any team that's on a roll.

Dog tags return

STEVENS POINT—The UW-Stevens Point athletic department will sell student all-sport passes at registration April 28, 1989. Students will get even more for their dollar than in past years.

The all-sport pass allows admission to any university athletic event where admission is charged—a value in excess of \$100. In addition, students will receive their own DOG TAG which will make them eligible for hundreds of dollars in prizes throughout the 1989-90 school year. Also, students with the pass will gain free entrance to the Third Annual SPUD BOWL picnic held prior to the opening football game. All this can be yours for just \$28.95. Signing up is easy...just fill out the form as you exit Quandt Fieldhouse and the all-sport pass will automatically be added to your fall billing.

Pointer athletics promises to be outstanding next year. The National Champion Pointer ice

hockey team returns NCHA Player-of-the-Year Ralph Barabona and a host of others to defend the title. Rifle-armed quarterback Kirk Baumgartner, a two-time NAIA II All-American returns for John Mich to lead the Pointer football fortunes.

The men's basketball team returns four starters as the class of phenomenal freshman look to be sensational sophomores. The women's basketball team returns 11 players, led by Deb Shane and Kate Peterson.

In addition, Nancy Schoen earned her 300th victory as volleyball coach at UW-SP and also to challenge for another WWIAC title.

Marty Loy has turned the Pointer wrestling fortunes around and last season, Bob Berceau captured the first-ever National title at 134 pounds.

All this and more lies ahead for you when you purchase a student all-sport pass. Don't miss the opportunity!

Point third at FSU: Lose to Oconomowoc

by Tom LaBoda

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club put a new meaning into the word "road" game as they ventured down to Florida State University on April 8th and 9th. Point made the 22-hour trip to participate in FSU's 1st annual "Springtime Classic" Rugby Tournament.

Point placed 3rd in the 8-team field to bring home the consolation trophy. Point defeated Jacksonville, 14 to 10 in the opening round. But then lost to Florida State, 26 to 6 in the second round. Point, however, came back to win the consolation championship by defeating the Florida State Old Boys, 24 to 18.

Dean "Dino" Rummel led the scoring for Point as he scored four tries and added four conversion kicks in the three games. Jeff "Griepps" Griepentrog, Mike "Clyde" Delain, Tom "Z" Zellner, Matt "Guitar" Murphy and Tim "Duck" Fendenko all added individual tries in the tournament.

Stated Point rugby Jim "Osh" Oshanski, "Overall, we played half-way decent in Florida, at times it showed that we hadn't practiced that much and that we weren't in the best of shape."

Added Mike "Pee-Wee" Duffin, "We held our own even though we didn't play our best, we were lucky the ball was bouncing our way in the couple of games that we won."

This past weekend, however, Point didn't have the ball bouncing their way as they were beaten 37 to 10 by Oconomowoc. Oconomowoc led 14 to 4 at halftime and the lead was never really threatened in the second half.

Point wasn't able to get much offense going in either half except for the two tries scored by Rummel. Oshanski stated, "we played horrible and that's about all there is to say."

Point will be on the road again this coming weekend. They will head to Milwaukee to take on the Black and Blues.

by Dean Balister

The U.W.-Stevens Point women's track team placed second in a field of 7 at the BlueGold Metric Invitational last weekend in Eau Claire.

UW-Eau Claire out distanced runner-up UWSP 215 points to 185 points. Other team finishes were Michigan Tech 71, Bethel 60, Augsburg 44, Vermillion 31, and UW-Superior 20.

Capturing first place finishes for the Pointer women were Carrie Enger with a time of 2:18.13 in the 800 meters and the 1600 meter relay team of Beckie Sherwood, Nancy Peasley, Amy Voigt, and Carrie Enger in a time of 4:06.17.

Second place finishes were earned by Beckie Sherwood with a time of 26.85 in the 200 meters, Nancy Kortenkamp with a time of 2:22.98 in the 800 meters, Lisa Wnuk with a time of 16.64 in the 100 meter hurdles, and the 400 meter relay team of Cheri Schopper, Amy Voigt, Nancy Peasley, and Karri Stubbe in a time of 52.96.

Gaining a third place finish was Beth Mears with a throw of 40'8.5" in the shot put.

Fourth place finishes went to Beth Mears with a throw of 97'4.5" in the javelin, Laurie Helling with a throw of 107'9" in the discus, Amy Voigt with a time of 28.24 in the 200 meters, Nancy Peasley with a time of 2:25.35 in the 800 meters, and the 400 meter relay team of Lisa Wnuk, Becky Holtz, Traci Beier, and Beckie Sherwood in a time of 53.10.

Fifth places were taken by Beth Mears with a throw of 106'3" in the discus, Lisa Wnuk with a jump of 31'7" in the triple jump, Becky Holtz with a time of 1:14.60 in the 400 meter hurdles, and Beth Benzmillier with a time of 11:34.85 in the 3000 meters.

Finishing in sixth place were Traci Beier with a time of 17.71 in the 100 meter hurdles, Laurie Helling with a throw of 37'2" in the shot put, and Sue Collar with a jump of 5'0" in the high jump.

The 800 meter runners scored 22 points. Carrie Enger won the race with a very good time. Nancy Kortenkamp placed second with a personal best by about 5 seconds while Nancy Peasley placed fourth in an event she occasionally competes in. The 4x400 relay team also did a nice job running to a season's best according to coach Len Hill.

Lisa Wnuk, Beckie Sherwood, Beth Benzmillier, and Becky Holtz all ran well according to coach Len Hill.

Coach Hill said, "in the field events Beth Mears and Laurie Helling led the way as Beth scored in all three throws while Laurie scored in the two throws in which she was entered."

"I was real pleased with the team's performance" said Coach Hill.

Coach Hill's honors for the meet went to Lisa Wnuk in running events and Beth Mears in field events.

The next meet for the Lady Pointers will be the Badger Open on April 22 in Madison.

Mens Track Mens Track

The UW-Stevens Point Men's Track team, took second place at the BlueGold Invitational last weekend in Eau Claire.

The host team UW-Eau Claire won the meet with 230 points out-distancing second place UWSP with 152 points. Other teams competing were Michigan Tech 142, Bethel 41, UW-Superior 18, Augsburg 16, and Vermillion 10.

Earning first place finishes for the Pointers were Scott Johnson with a time of 1:58.44 in the 800 meters, Brad Houslet

with a time of 55.33 in the 400 meter hurdles and Mike Cummings with a vault of 13'0" in the pole vault.

Capturing second place finishes were Steve Allison with a time of 49.2 in the 400 meters, Rod Garcia with a time of 4:04.95 in the 1500 meters and the 1600 meter relay team in a time of 3:21.10.

Taking third place were Tony Biolo with a time of 11.19 in the 100 meters, Kurt Lepak with a time of 1:59.62 in the 800 meters, Tim Olson with a time of

15:26.52 in the 5000 meters, Dan Baermert with a throw of 44.95 in the javelin, and John Gunderson with a throw of 41.40 in the hammer.

Fourth place finishes were gained by Joel Skardia with a time of 50.36 in the 400 meters, Rich Meinke with a time of 4:09.40 in the 1500 meters, Warren Fischer with a time of 2:01.01 in the 800 meters, Tim Jahnke with a time of 23.24 in the 200 meters, Mike McClone with a vault of 12.6 in the pole vault, Dave Scheuer with a jump

of 20.7 in the long jump and Chad Stip with a throw of 44.90 in the javelin.

Fifth place finishes went to Tim Janke with a time of 11.51 in the 100 meters, Kurt Justman with a time of 2:01.16 in the 800 meters, John Cepina with a time of 4:11.40 in the 1500 meters, Eric Fossum with a time of 15:39.28 in the 5000 meters and Blair Larsen with a throw of 12.86 in the shot put.

Sixth place finishes were taken by Matt Hamilton with a time of 15:41.14 in the 5000 me-

ters, Dave Scheuer with a jump of 40.8 in the triple jump, Scott Kolpein with a jump of 6'2 in the high jump and John Gunderson with a throw of 40.78 in the discus.

Coach Rick Witt said, "We used this meet as buildup for the next two weekends. We were very tired and the results showed that. Although the warm weather made the times and distances better even with being tired."

Continued

S.B.D. Swamp Rat

It's hard to believe, but yes it's true, even after two weeks in print, I have received a letter of fan mail. Now, of course, this wasn't just any ole piece of correspondence, mind you. This letter provoked such a profound question that even I, Swampy the Rat, could not answer it completely. Maybe you, the studio audience, can assist me. I have decided to print his intriguing question in its entirety...

Dear Swampy,

My million dollar inquiry is, "Why are the males on this campus so immature?" I figured you were supposed to grow-up in college, not revert to childhood stages.

The combined problems that cause this phenomenon are too numerous to account for all, but a few of them are simply the

maturity being underdeveloped, no self-discipline (instead there's self-centeredness), and a low level of mentality. These principles aren't lacking in everyone, but the majority of the guys in this university are sadly at fault.

You may ask, "What makes you so special?" or "Why aren't you like they are?"

Well, I'll tell you, if it is obnoxious enough to disturb me, then obviously, I'M NOT DOING IT!

In addressing the problem, underdeveloped maturity, there really is no plausible solution for it, because as the old proverb says, "You can't teach an old dog..." especially if it is old enough to be in college. I'm sick of getting nearly killed by innocent games of hockey, frisbee, and everything but underwater

basket weaving in the hallways. Is this Romper Room? I look around and see a bunch of Kindergarten roaming the halls in the wee hours of the morning. Also, didn't you guys get over your "belching stage" in grade seven like most people? I guess not. This raucous display of exhaling is heard quite frequently on any male wing.

The lack of self-discipline stems from the root of the problem—as I have already pointed out. People don't know how to organize their time, and therefore, the result is the soccer games taking place in the halls. Thus I have come to a conclusion: if you've got enough time to do those things, then seriously try intramurals—don't whack innocent people with your hockey sticks.

Finally, the low level of men-

talities is astonishing. I would be willing to place a large sum of money on the fact that at least 80% of the males here would rather have incredible bodies than incredible minds. Come on guys—looks aren't worth diddly-squat in school—besides, you'll lose them in less than thirty years anyhow. A university is to enhance the learning in the head, not the size of your biceps. In closing, I'd like to ask, "Is this a campus or just an overrated Vic Tanny?"

I guess it depends on which area of your body is more developed.

Ever so satirically yours,
Harold Arue

Well, I suppose I have to agree. The name says it all. How old are you? See ya next week.

Mens Track

Coach Witt also stated, "We have continued to improve and if the weather will cooperate, and when the kids get some rest, we can look for some excellent performances."

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Woodsy Owl for
Clean Air

The oil spill:

From page 7

chance to survive and produce fish to replenish oil-killed stocks.

— A team that saved two Montana towns from last summer's Yellowstone firestorms is now plotting to defend another national park, Kenai Fjord, against the Valdez oil spill.

— The cries of oil-soaked sea otters join the soft wheezing of sick harlequin ducks at the Bird and Animal Rescue Center in Valdez. Few are expected to survive.

The Business, Federal Sides

From the business news staff:

— Exxon hopes to get the spill behind it before opposition mounts to oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeastern Alaska.

— Alaska may lose \$20 million while the trans-Alaska pipeline is shut down.

— Gas prices climb when West Coast refiners learn of curtailed oil supplies from Alaska.

— The most damaging effect of the spill on Exxon may be its impact on drilling legislation in Congress; interview with Exxon president Lee R. Raymond.

Federal involvement, coverage from Washington:

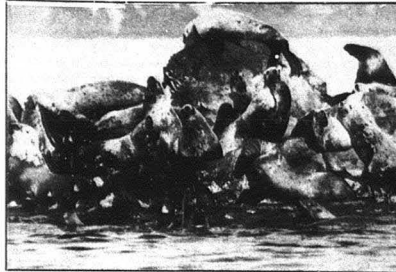
— Traditional cleanup methods for oil spills are out the window because of the volume of oil near Valdez.

— Scrutiny of an "environmentally prudent" proposal to drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a home to polar bears, caribou and water birds, will intensify after millions of gallons of oil soak beautiful Prince William Sound.

— NTSB expresses concerns that airline pilots, ship captains and others with important transportation work are allowed to remain on the job despite drunken driving convictions that keep them off highways.

— Coast Guard officials say the Exxon Valdez met modern construction tankers but that no design is immune to human error.

Scenes from Valdez



Sea lions surrounded by oil ...

Photo by Jack Smith/AP



Sea otter still unaffected by oil in Prince William Sound.

Photo by Jack Smith/AP

UCLA presents public lecture

Richard Walter, novelist, film and television screenwriter and chairman of the screenwriting program at UCLA will present a public lecture on Friday, April 21 at 4:00 in lecture hall 333, Communication Arts Center. Mr. Walter's credits include the first draft of American Graffiti, and The Return of Zorro as well as episodes of such television programs as The Twilight Zone and Marcus Welby, M.D. His topic will be "Screenwriting, the Art, the Craft and the Business of Writing for Film and Television."

Mr. Walter is an energetic speaker who can offer information and insights into what makes a film or television script well-structured as well as commercial. In recent years his students have written scripts for The Rivers Edge, Robocop, and Stand and Deliver as well as episodes of Miami Vice, Amazing Stories and Scarecrow and Mrs. King.

Mr. Walter will speak, take questions, and be available to sign copies of his screenwriting handbook, which will be on sale at the lecture. If you would like more information, please contact Leslie Midkiff DeBauche, 346-3409 or 3379.



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UWSP students speak

More than just a sore loser

by Norm Johnson

On April 12 Airband competition. Which was sponsored by Pepsi and other local businesses. As a student and as a participant I have some concerns and suggestions for UAB.

The guest MC for the evening made several comments that concerned me. When introducing one group, he mentioned he had seen them two weeks before at the SPASH Airband competition and felt they should have won there. When you consider his relationship to some of the judges (co-workers), this kind of comment should never have been made. The SPASH band made the final round.

Later the MC mentioned that audience applause or response would in no way influence the judges' decision. This was evident in the fact that only one of the top three crowd pleasers made the finals (The Traveling Willburs).

Why do we let student activities be judged by people who don't share the students' interest? On a university where students are encouraged to vote and voice their opinions, why do we eliminate their voice from campus events? After all, entertainment isn't entertainment if it doesn't appeal to the audience.

It also concerns me that we are allowing high school students to enter our student activities. It's a well-known fact that the local high school students and the university students have been in past conflicts. Why do we want to bring them together in one room for a college activity? This problem was evident in the responses for both the high school and college students during the final round. Where do we draw the line? If we decide to allow high school students to enter our competitions, should we allow grade schoolers to come in? High school students have much more free time than those of us who are working on our college educations. Did UAB consider this when they allowed the SPASH band to enter?

My final concern has to do with originality. All three of the finalists took their performance from Music Videos. Do we want our Airband competitions to turn into MTV impersonations? Most Airband competitions judge on originality, appearance and lip sync. I feel judges forgot to consider the first two.

My recommendation to UAB for future Airband competitions would be to let the audience vote. We can't overlook the audience's response because

then we lose the whole concept of entertainment. If UAB is concerned about letting the audience choose the winner, they shouldn't be. This will encourage the bands to consider the audience when designing their act and will build creativity. These original acts are the kind that make Airband competitions a success.

In closing, I would just like to add that it would be helpful to the success of the Airband competitions if the final round was eliminated. The bands who made the final round had already performed their two best songs, and if the finals did anything they took away from their previous performances. Other groups who saved their best for the finals didn't make it there. In the future, let's have each group perform their best two songs. Then, let the audience choose the finalists. Give the finalists each about 15 seconds to redo part of their best song, before placing the winners. You can still have your special guests to judge crowd appeal and to be MCs.

If you share my concerns or have recommendations of your own, please write or call UAB. If UAB would like to respond to this article, I encourage you to do so.

Disciples of haze

by Brett Racette

This article is in response to "Health Nazie" published in "The Jacobin," 10 April 1989 issue.

You have engulfed us all with the haze of emphazemic intoxication, and disguised it as "freedom of choice." The proposed smoking bans are not our attempt to rape you of your habitual smoking (nicotine and carcinogenic chemical particulates inhalation), but only to contain your lethal haze to areas with the least harmful effects to us all.

Disciples of haze, you squander our lives away as well as yours. What do you care if you riddle your body with disease or die in a cancerous tomb just as long as everybody else does too, right? Well, you're wrong—you've exceeded your quota for violations of such a deceitful nature. You've manipulated the truth with lies. It's time to see the light (not the one at the end of your cigarette). The light of everyone's rights soon will cut through your sickly haze and clear our public chambers once and for all.

It is all of our responsibility to maintain and sustain the presence of quality air in our indoor surroundings. This responsibility is achieved by knowledge from our past suffering and sacrifice. It is not just

those of higher education that perceive the truth, but everyone surrounded by the Disciples' shrouding grey cape.

Still you appall us with your inability to provide any reasonable argument supporting your position. For example, you stated that, "the odds of contracting cancer from walking by a designated smoking area are roughly commensurate to those of being attacked by a squid while driving to school." This punitive lie is only directed to those ignorant enough to join your pack of disciples. Why do you deny science and the painstaking research to prove that all of us are subjected to disease when in the presence of your toxic haze. Every public domain is contaminated with your grey mist that we must all walk into continuously throughout the day.

How is it that ignorance leads you? Education is to prevail in the direction of all good. Disciples of haze, you have lost your direction and imposed the realm of death and disease through your ineffective reasoning. Your undefeatable habit of smoking has led you in contempt of the truth. You rage in defiance at anyone who manifests the truth in your path. Disciples of haze, your path is misguided and we will not be

Continued on page 21

the Village

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Femme Fatale

by Stephanie Rhone

Biologically, I am a female so it is probably contradictory for me to state that I despise females. Why do I dislike women in general? Well, it all started a long time ago when my sister fried my head with a curling iron. From that moment on I knew an ideal stereotypical female lifestyle was shot for me. However, I never really solidified this realization until I attended college here at UWSP. Here I realized the superficiality of makeup, hairspray, clothing, aerobics and tanned skin. Needless to say I am fed up with the whole dizzy bimbo image that women impose on themselves and I seriously have something to say about it.

The main idea about femininity I dislike the most is the whole makeup swindle; I mean one never knows how ugly she truly is until she removes her makeup (think about it). Half of the females I am acquainted with impel me to reach for a butter knife, or some other form of blunt object, to scrape away the orange residue from their faces. Why would anyone want to paint over her face? It's futile and expensive. Come on, I can live with what you look like, the problem is that you can't.

Or how about hair? Oh you just have to love the dry, bleached, fired texture of that between your hot little fingers. And hairspray, who wants a chemical blob of fluorocarbons laminating her hair? To this I say: "What about the ozone layer?" However, one good fact may arise out of the hairspray dilemma: If there is another

fuel shortage and we, proud Americans, have to turn back our thermostats, don't bother reaching for an extra sweatshirt for added warmth, just launch a match into a nearby woman's hair and instantly you will have a toasty, kindling inferno.

The only real necessity of clothing is to keep the body warm. So why in the middle of winter, do I see girls flitting down the street dressed in open jean jackets, pastel sweatpants hiked up to the knees, and Reeboks worn without any socks? Hey girls, do you want hypothermia? Do you want frostbite? Do you want to make your mothers cry? Or how about Guess jeans? A completely wasted bore. Furthermore, why do fat girls wear miniskirts? It must be a rhetorical question because no one I know can figure it out.

However, the plastic industry loves females because of their readiness to invest in plastic products. Afterall, without the help of synthetics where would females be without their clothing, makeup, jewelry and sunglasses? Thank God for chemical engineering. All of the former ideas lead me to believe that a typical female's favorite pastime is listening to Bananarama while digging through a vat of cheap, plastic earrings deciding what day glo color to wear with her new cpandex running tights. Sounds real gratifying.

Lately, I have also noticed that to be a "real woman" one needs to participate in aerobics as a form of exercise. This is the buffoonish process of jumping up and down in a uniform manner one hour a night, four

days a week. To this all I have to say is that someday plastic surgeons will get rich repairing all the saggy, dragging breasts on these women. And naturally the whole do good intentions of aerobics will be negated when on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the typical female drinks herself into a fury and creates electrochemical imbalances within her body. I mean aren't electrolytes the bases for all biochemical reactions? So much for "wellness." And it's so cute to see some drunk young lady stumbling through Bruiser's bourgeois crowd drunkenly searching for a male companion. And now we hear the excuse I was drunk. For example: "Why do you have chlamydia Cheryl?" "Gee, I don't know. Oh I was drunk." Very effective ladies, why don't you stay home and do something harmless like knit an afghan?

Finally to be truly healthy, it is believed that one must achieve a natural tan. This is achieved through laying in a safe, lighted coffin for 20-minute intervals until the desired degree of darkness is achieved. Hey women, don't worry about malignant melanoma, premature wrinkling or cataracts, tanning beds are safer than the sun and none of these things could ever happen to you. Oh and typical love these leathery, tanned beauties. How would all of these Miss Tropicans feel if men were not grubbing their paws up and down their bronzed bodies? It is all a part of the game called femininity, and doesn't everyone love it?

Well, now that we have insight to what it is like to be a

typical woman, maybe we should stop and reassess our behavior and realize why we do what we do and who we do it for. I realize that basically what I've said here is, for the most part, blown out of proportion, but after living with females all of my life I have piled up many observations and judgments. What I mean to say is that this and other learned behaviors should be questioned. Through this type of questioning maybe we would all realize that it is easier to be what is expected of us rather than following our hearts and doing what is right for us as individuals, then maybe UWSP would be more of an open-minded, accepting place to attend college.

Disciples

From page 20

subjected to your lies anymore. I say yes to freedom of choice as long as you don't inflict upon others' personal health. In public, you present no choice for those of us who don't smoke. You've deprived us of our rights for choice in this matter. Your hypocritical values only lead us to merely direct you on the right path, not abolish your personal choice of internal masochism.

In our public chambers we only wish to secure the haze to ensure equality of freedom and personal choice for all. Disciples of haze, this act will ensure that only you will lurk in your toxic mist, while the rest of us do not.

3 WEEKS TO SPEAK!

The Pointer will publish three more papers until the end of the semester. If you would like to express your opinion on any topic please write to THE POINTER, UWSP Students Speak, CAC 104. Your opinions will be reviewed and selected for publication by The Pointers editorial staff. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.



APRIL 20 - 26



THE WEEK IN POINT

TODAY

RHA Films: DIRTY DANCING, 7PM & WHITE NIGHTS, 9:15PM (DC Main Lounge)

Campus Act. Video Tape Showing: CONDOM SENSE, 7PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/ REBEL WALTZ, 8PM (Encore-UC)

RHA Video: "Loving Relationships," 8PM (Hansen Hall)

Sponsored by: The Pointer
Prepared by: Campus Activities

FRI., APRIL 21

RHA Films: DIRTY DANCING, 7PM & WHITE NIGHTS, 9:15PM (DC Main Lounge)

RHA All-Hall Dance w/CDJ, 9PM (Berg Gym)



SAT., APRIL 22

ACT 2nd Annual HUNGER CLEANUP, 10AM-1PM

UAB Special Programs Presents: COMEDY SPORTZ (Improv Comedy), 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

BFA EXHIBITION Through May 13 (Edna Carlsen Gallery)

RHA Films: DIRTY DANCING, 7PM & WHITE NIGHTS, 9:15PM (AC)

Planetarium Series: TO WORLDS UNKNOWN, 1:30 & 3PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

ASTEC Faculty Recital, 3PM (MH-FAB)

Junior Recital: DIANA ACKERMAN, Clarinet/ CHRISTOPHER WILLIS, Percussion, 8PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, APRIL 24

EENA EARTHWEEK BEGINS

RHA Video: "Loving Relationships," 6PM (Pray-Sims Hall)

EENA Earthweek Celebration w/ Speaker: PAUL EHRLICH, Population Biologist, 7PM (PBR-UC)

Phi Mu Alpha Mock Recital, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Courses: Bartending, 6-8PM (Red Rm.-UC) & Massage, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Campus Act. Social Issues Forum Lecture: AIDS, 7PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

RHA Video: "Loving Relationships," 7PM (Knutzen Hall)

Performing Arts Series: CARL HALVERSON, Tenor, 8PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Faculty String Trio Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

UAB, RHA & Campus Act. Comedian: KEVIN HUGHES, 8PM (Encore-UC)

RHA Video: "Loving Relationships," 9PM (Baldwin Hall)

SGA NO LONGER WANTS YOU TO GET THIS INFORMATION, SO THE POINTER IS NOW PROVIDING IT TO THE STUDENTS AT NO COST TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT. PLEASE ADVISE THEM THAT YOUR INTERESTS ARE NOT BEING SERVED BY THIS MOVE. CALL X-3723, X-3721, X-4036, X3722, X-4592.



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- 1. One flavored noodle
- 2. Spelling Bee Rules
- 3. Dumb as a rock
- 4. Stand at the back



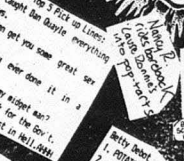
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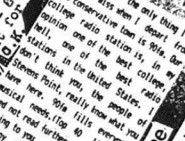
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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-registration for Semester I, 1989-90 for psychology majors and minors will be held on Wednesday, April 26, 1989. (NOTE: ONE DAY ONLY!) in Room D257, Science Building.

Students will be asked to pre-register by class standing (as of the end of Semester II, 1988-89). Semester I, 1989-90 credit standing NOT included.

Wednesday, Apr. 26 - 8:00-10:00 AM Senior psych. majors
Wednesday, Apr. 26 - 10:00-12:00 AM Junior psych. majors

Wednesday, Apr. 26 - 12:00-4:00 PM Sophomore and freshman

psych. majors and all psychology minors

Registration packets and advisor's signature on the green registration card is required. A prepared list of psychology courses you wish to pre-register for is recommended.

Also includes Learning Disability majors, Communicative Disorders majors, Health Promotion/Wellness majors, and Home Economics majors for psychology courses required for their majors only.

UWSP is hosting the WISCONSIN SPECIAL OLYMPICS STATE SUMMER GAMES June 8, June 9, and June 10, 1989! You can earn one 300* credit during one of the most meaningful and intense weekends in your life. Share your care, love, and concern with over 2500 mentally retarded athletes who will compete in: swimming, track and field, walking, volleyball and soccer.

Register for PEX 397 or PEX 397. The class meets ALL DAY Thursday, June 8; Friday, June 9; and Saturday, June 10. The first class meeting is scheduled for 8:00 A.M., Thursday, June 8 in Quandt, Room 119.

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Vacancies occur and are filled throughout the year. Foreign

language knowledge is seldom required.

For a free descriptive brochure, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92122-1049.

University Radio, WWSP - 90FM is now accepting applications for paid student positions for the summer and for the 1989-90 school year. 3 summer positions and 11 openings next year. You do not have to be a communication major. You must simply come a 2.0 GPA or better. Positions include Station Manager, Program Director, Public Relations, Business Manager and Computer Technician. For more information, stop by the 90FM studios in the CAC building or call X3755. Applications due April 26th.

Sunday afternoon and nothing to do-time to kick back and catch a movie. Dark Crystal Sun. April 30 SCI D102 1:15 UAB Visual Arts

Intramurals is sponsoring a CO-ED volleyball tournament, \$5 dollar entry fee. Also a mens softball tournament \$25 entry fee. Deadline for sign-up is April 27th Thursday. Tournament play will take place April 29th 30th (Sat & Sun) for more information contact the Intramural Dept.

Summer Internship Wellness Connection National Company expanding in SE Wisconsin and Fox Valley area. \$1040 per month, involves marketing, customer relations and consumers finance. Training provided, car needed. 414-771-9081 10 am-4 pm
Elections for the 1989-90 PRSSA Executive Board will be held at the general meeting Thursday, April 27 at 5:00 in the Turner Room.

If you have advanced life saving or WSI certification and would like to work in the Plover area this summer contact Randy at 341-5664 leave message

Summer camp employment cabin counselors and instructors, RN, video specialist at Camp Birch Knoll for girls near Eagle River Wis. Call Jack 344-4924 evenings or send short resume to Ed Baier 1130 Golden Olive Ct. Sanibel Florida 33957

Sublease needed: summer housing for 1-3 people. Located by Collins Classrooms. Call 346-

3688 or 341-7854

Summer sublet close to campus. Rent is negotiable. For 1-3 people. Call 341-5861.

For rent: 1901A College Ave.; 2 singles and 1 dbl. for fall and/or summer. Landlord pays utilities. Call 346-0859 for John

One male needed to sublet a duplex on Franklin at a cost of \$50 per semester. Call Drew at 346-2241

Apartment to sublet: 2 large bedrooms, large livingroom, laundry and storage for \$250 for summer and electric. Call Patty Noel at 341-1473

Summer housing to be sublet at 1708 Briggs St. close to the campus and square. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, big bathroom, nice livingroom. Clean and in good condition. For more info. call Amy or Jackie at 341-4008 after 8:30.

Student Housing: fall/winter for 3 people that is close to campus with laundry in the building and free parking available. Call 341-6079 or 341-7287

Single available for a female spring semester that's close to campus. Call Linda at 344-5914

Needed 2 female roommates to share a room. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. About 5-6 blocks from campus that is brand new. Call Peggy, Kathy or Sandy at 344-5914

Summer housing with single rooms across from campus. Reasonable rent including utilities and furnishings. Call 341-2865

Fall Housing for 3 people close to campus with free parking and new carpet. Call 341-6079 or 341-7287

Private efficiency apartment for undergraduate/graduate for \$135 a month. Call Greg at 341-0890

Summer housing in a 3 bedroom apartment near UWSP that's nicely furnished for \$275/month including utilities. Call 341-3158

Housing at 1624 Division. Upper 3 bedrooms for \$75 per person, per month plus utilities. Call Georgia at 344-8496 or 341-7616

Summer housing with private bedroom near campus that's nicely furnished for \$275 entire summer including utilities. Call 341-3158

Summer housing for 1-3 stu-

dents: 1-4 students and 1-6 students for \$200 the entire summer. Call 341-5757

Summer housing of single rooms for 1-5 people. Close to campus/downtown. Call 341-6079 or 341-7287

Classifieds
For Sale: 85 Mazda, 43,000 miles-all options, excellent condition. 341-5986 or 346-4351

For Sale: 85 Honda Sabre 700 cc, fairing, stereo, backrest/rack new tires, 10K mint, asking \$2500 345-1806 Dale

For Sale: Korg synth, model DW6000 plus 2 Peaby speakers. Fully programmable. 2 years old. Barely used. Call 1-258-9615

Must sell '83 Honda 750 Nighthawk \$1200 many extras 344-5589

Summer housing-3 bedroom apartment, near UWSP. Nicely furnished \$275/month includes utilities 341-3158.

Housing-1624 Division. Upper 3 bedrooms \$75 per person, per month * utilities. Call Georgia at 344-8496 or 341-7616.

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Gravestone Ceremonies—Fr. Healey—St. Mary's Cemetery. "Scarlet Guard" Taps—3 volleys

2:30 p.m. Paper Valley Hotel. Film: McCarthy "An American Ism"—Many local residents featured—See and hear Joe in action—Senate Hearings of the 50s.

Featuring: Morton Downey Jr. Advance tickets are \$10.00 for students, \$15.00 for adults. At the door tickets are \$15.00 for students, \$20.00 for adults. Food and N.A. beverages included.

Summer housing for 1-3 stu-

nished \$275 entire summer, includes utilities 341-3158.

Personal to Ruth and Ray and any other graduating seniors parents. Graduation is on May 21st at 1:00 here. Please join us in some serious Point Bock. Your Barney.

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Baseball Cards! Paying CASH for your large or small collections! Dave Koch Sports, 632 Isadore St. (next to Campus Cycle). 344-0610.

Help Wanted:
Rifle instructor for resident boys camp near Minocqua-Woodruff. From June 13-Aug. 10. Earn \$1100-1200 plus room and board. Must be 21 or older. Also canoeing and nature/ecology instructors needed. Call (312) 945-3058.

BIKE SWAP
Saturday, April 29, 1989. Hostel Shoppe Parking Lot. For details call 341-4340 or stop in.

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