

THE POINTER

ME, DARLA ROSE
SAYS: THIS ISSUE
OF THE POINTER
IS:



UNCENSORED

MARCH 9, 1989
VOLUME 32 NO. 20

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EDITORIAL

Legal limitations on the press

"The editor who lives in constant fear of a damage suit, the copy editor who siffs libel in every story and thereby tries to make the safe safer and the reporter who thinks it is cute to refer to an inept council member as a simian have no place on a newspaper. The first procrastinates and vacillates, the second makes the copy vapid, and the third lands the publisher in court."

The art of editing by Baskette, Sissors, and Brooks, Fourth Edition

The press can use its immense freedom vigorously. Only when it abuses its freedom does it face punishment.

With this issue of The Pointer it is not intended to abuse our freedom.

We need no license to establish a press and start publishing. Nor must we submit copy to any censor, other than editorial judgement, before or after publication. We can criticize the university and its officials severely and have no fear that the doors to the newspaper will be padlocked. In our system, no government - federal, state, county or municipal - can be libeled. The newspaper is not a public utility. It can reject or accept any story, advertisement, picture or letter it wishes.

We do not have to beg or bribe officials to get a quota of newsprint. The newspaper is not totally dependent on student government officials. We do not face total threat of withdrawal of the government's privileges should we disagree with its policies.

Courts generally cannot exercise prior restraint to prevent publication of information, although one lower court did in the *Pentagon Papers* case.

Punishment, if any, comes after publication. We hope to avoid this with the publication of our uncensored issue. Long ago we rejected the notion that the greater the truth, the greater the libel. We have reported, portrayed or commented on anyone or anything that became newsworthy. We have even reported events which are not worthy of portrayal.

Many of the topics printed in this issue are written by UWSP students. Many, until now, have not been published for fear of offense. In this issue we will "Give the people what they want." Reporters and contributors were given the choice to write on any topic, in any words, with the guarantee that they would not be censored. The ideas in this issue reflect the ideas of the majority of the UWSP student population. The ideas by no mean reflect the ideals of the editor. I promised a censor free issue and the people received a censor free issue.

The articles printed or commented on provide no "actual malice."

This does not imply that in future issues I will not keep constant vigil to preserve and extend our freedoms. I constantly wrestle with the problem of what constitutes obscenity. As Editor in chief, I am that person who is to decide what is obscene. I must admit that I have gone against my judgement and have been swayed by the views of others as to what is (or is not) obscene or offensive.

There are many on our campus who would like this paper to contain completely uncensored viewpoints, language, and photographs. Many of these people feel that I belong back in 16th-century England and the Court of Star Chamber where any criticism of the realm was promptly punished.

I would like to make clear that what some people don't realize is that the freedom to read, to listen and to view is their right, not the special privilege of any commercial enterprise.

You may read the entirety of The Pointer if you wish, but be for-warned. Some of you will find this issue completely offensive, tasteless and rude. Others will find nothing to be the least offensive.

MY mother will not be receiving a copy.

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POINTER

LETTERS

A non-censorship article

TO THE EDITOR:

The March 2 Pointer editorial on censorship seemed to suggest that censorship is caused "by religious passion" and is a unique feature of the political Right; yet in America we have evidence to the contrary. It has been the political Left which has spearheaded the campaign to censor Christianity in American public schools.

In 1986, Paul C. Vitz, professor of psychology at New York

University, examined textbooks used by 87% of America's elementary schools to determine if America's religious history and heritage was accurately presented in the schools. His findings showed a "total absence of any primary religious text about typical contemporary American religious life." Moreover, the study suggested that there was "a psychological motive behind the obvious censorship of religion present in these books. Those responsible for

these books appear to have a deep-seated fear of any form of contemporary Christianity... This fear could have led the authors to deny and repress the importance of this kind of religion in American life." In response to the Vitz study, Doubleday, one of the nation's top ten textbook publishers, said that "The allegation that religion has been softened in textbooks is true." They added that the reason religion had been censored was that the pub-

lishers wanted to "avoid controversy." They wouldn't have met any controversy with the political Right, only with the political Left. As a result, students are denied knowledge of the enormous role of Christianity in the founding and development of America, and are instead given a censored history of their nation.

This censorship of Christianity, however, goes even further than the textbooks. For exam-

ple:

-In 1983, eight Christian teachers in an Evansville, Indiana school were told by their principal that they could no longer hold before-class Bible studies among themselves. If they didn't stop, they were told that they would be fired.

-In several Los Angeles area high schools, prayers, invocations and religious observances are barred from graduation ceremonies. Continued on page 21

Naked for Jesus

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment on the recent article entitled "Naked for Jesus," written by Dean Overacker, Contributor to the Pointer, in the Thursday, March 2, 1989 edition.

It seems as though the "upstanding citizens" mentioned in the article have really strayed from the Truth in their effort to strive for purity and holiness. The article states that "numerous small communities held massive clothes burning purges, to stand proud and naked in the workplace, at social events and, most importantly, in their homes." If these same people were truly attempting to get "one layer closer to the Lord," they

wouldn't be burning clothes. The same Lord which they speak of is the One who supplied Adam and Eve with "coats of (animal) skins and clothed them," after they had sinned in the Garden of Eden. Even though they had done something wicked, He had compassion for them (Genesis 3:21). Their efforts are the same as the people attempting to reach God by building the Tower of Babel (Genesis 11). Unfortunately, their efforts will be nearly the same as those builders, they only get further away. Jesus Christ said, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. If you really knew me, you would know

my Father as well." (John 14:7). If these "upstanding citizens" were true Christians, they would know that burning clothes and being naked certainly does not draw them closer to God; a relationship with Jesus Christ draws one close to God.

I would also like to mention that this same Christ who died for all of us, in our place, is ridiculed in a cartoon drawing on page 12 of the Pointer. Maybe each of us should soberly consider what exactly took place the day that Christ laid down His life for us. We might not be as quick to ridicule or take it for granted.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Robinson

Your vote does matter

Special to the Pointer:

Imagine, if you will, the United States government dissolving and being overturned by a rude, callous, merciless and barbaric tyrant. (Perhaps like one of your professors). Then imagine being sworn into eternal servitude, torture, plague and the like. You have no rights. No privileges. No freedoms. Eternal damnation. Sound ridiculous? Look around you. This description is not too far from the truth in some nations.

Now back to reality. There are many reasons to vote. Here are some:

-Take responsibility for the

government

- It is a privilege
- It is your right
- It is your obligation as a citizen
- You need to voice your opinion and be heard
- You can have an impact on society
- Because SGA controls your money
- Because SGA has the power to accomplish things campus-wide, statewide, and federally
- To get personal satisfaction
- Because apathy isn't "in"
- It is something to do during your lunch break
- It only takes one minute
- Because your vote *does*

matter

Because your vote does matter
Because your vote does matter

-Why not?
Get the point?
Please consider all of these reasons and consider them well. It is time to stop being apathetic. It's time to be responsible. SGA elections are next week and it only takes one minute to vote. You CAN make a change. So make it on March 14 and 15 and every election following. YOU WON'T REGRET IT!

Sincerely,
Lynn Rosenow

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- "Lick my hairy asshole."
- Seven dirty words: Shit, Piss, Cunt, Fuck, Cocksucker, Mother-fucker, Tits
- "Corn hole my butt big boy"
- "Give me liberty or give me head."
- "What's the 1st thing sorori-

ty girls do in the morning? Walk home."
- "Dr. Kelley is smelly."
- "Old mother Hubbard went to her cupboard to get her old dog a bone, but when she bent over, power took over and gave her a bone of his own."

The above quotes are taken from UWSP students. Should these be subject to censorship. These students thought not.

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NEWS

Make your vote count in upcoming SGA elections

by Barry Ginter
News Reporter

Students will have the opportunity to elect the people who allocate over a half million dollars of their funds each year when elections take place on Tuesday and Wednesday for SGA President and thirty senatorial positions. The presidential race features incumbent Brenda Leahy and her runningmate, Tracy Tophoven, against R.J. Porter, who is in his third semester as a senator, and Gregg Sinner.

Leahy, a native of Stevens Point, claims her year of experience as a major asset in her chances for re-election. It takes a long time to get to know people and so it would be advantageous for students to re-elect me, she said.

Porter, though, claimed that that was not an important issue, saying, Brenda was in the exact same position when she first took office and had to learn a tremendous amount, too. He pointed to the drinking age issue as being most important to the students and vowed to continue lobbying for its return to 19.

The candidates share several similarities: both supported the



Photo by Jeff Korman

The candidates on the official presidential ballot went head-to-head in Monday nights debate.

33% tuition cap, which has since been included in the Governor's budget proposal and both agreed that students need to be better informed on how SGA affects them.

On the tuition issue, Leahy warned that they still have to be aware of hidden costs which may not be included in the 33% cap, such as dorm heating and cooling systems and certain chargebacks. They make it look

like we're winning, she said, but really, we're not.

To get more students involved in SGA, Porter said that if he was elected he would open new lines of communication to the students and work with other organizations on campus. Leahy said that in addition to sponsoring events, she would put out more newsletters for the students.

The candidates differed on an-

other issue of importance to students—text rental. Leahy said she was in favor of the resolution passed by SGA that supported text rental. Porter, on the other hand, said it saves the students a lot of money, but then I ask myself what the purpose of higher education is. I wouldn't shed any tears over paying a couple hundred more dollars if I was forced to buy textbooks.

Promoting better relations with the community of Stevens Point is another issue mentioned by the candidates. Leahy admits there is a problem but says it is one of misinformation and not of compatibility. It's hard to understand why, she said, when the University puts millions of dollars into the local community. She said that education was needed on both ends.

Porter said that they had to find out what the students want before acting. He suggested polling, mailing, and using the telephone to find that out. SGA has to be careful of abusing their power on this issue, he said.

As her greatest accomplishments while in office, Leahy

said she has worked hard on reducing administrative chargebacks, since UWSP has more than any other college in the system. As a result, she said they have been reduced by \$31,000. Leahy vowed to continue working on the issue until a system-wide policy is adopted.

She was also a member of the chancellor search and screen staff and said that she is proud of her whole administration.

Porter, as Legislative Affairs Director, said he was proud of being in charge of registering the large amount of students who voted last fall. He also said he has been an active lobbyist in Madison and planned to continue doing so. Gregg and I aren't resume seekers, he said. We have a true concern for the students and will be active in SGA whether we win or not. A major goal of his is to promote greater unity among the senate, he said.

Both candidates encouraged students to get out and vote because credibility of the SGA goes up in the eyes of administrators and faculty when more people get involved.

Continued on page 5

Words of hatred

by Tony Banaczek

Contributor

One might recall George Carlin's infamous monologue about words one cannot use on television. Certain words were considered so offensive in and of themselves that they were never to be broadcast in the United States.

It's understandable how these words could be found repulsive by an unsuspecting audience. But they're just dirty words. They may be uttered in anger or they could be used as verbal punctuation by someone who feels the need to add shock value.

But none of these words really conjures up strong images of hatred and violence like some others do. Consider for a moment the word "nigger."

"Nigger" is a word, once shamefully commonplace, with no redeeming social value. There was only one purpose in using the word, and that was to hurt and put down an entire minority of human beings. Without exception, the word's use expressed an ignorant contempt of a people in the meanest form available.

In the past 20 years, we've come a long way in eliminating this type of hateful language in America. Words like nigger, kike and gook have diminished in their use.

But there is one word with the same impact as nigger that has never gone out of style. In fact, it may be more popular on the UWSP campus today than nig-

ger ever was. It is a word that is meant to express violent contempt. It is used to express disgust in the meanest way to what is perhaps the largest minority on campus. And the word is generally uttered out of a surprising degree of ignorance.

The word? Faggot! At best estimate, there are over 900 homosexual men and women enrolled at UWSP. That conservative guess is not out of line with proportions in the country as a whole. However, this minority is unique in the ability to disguise itself from an unknowing world.

Not even 10 percent of the gay and lesbians on campus go to meetings or even know who each other are. There is no stereotype that fits this minority. Because of this, most homosexuals choose to stay hidden—or "in the closet." Because of fear; fear of hate-inspired harassment and violence, these people remain in self-imposed prison. They are hiding their very essence in their minds like Anne Frank and her family hid in an Amsterdam attic from the Nazi persecution of Jews.

While blaming the word faggot is short-sighted and overly simplistic, it is indicative of the latent fear and hatred which causes a great deal of suffering to a minority group on campus.

What is your attitude? What is in a word? Are you a faggot, nigger, kike, gook, pollock, nob or mic? Words can spawn hatred or they can spread love and understanding. What kind of person are you?

Yacht Club and Hometown Cafe go up in smoke

by Amy Lardinois
News Editor

Molly Rae—
Investigative Reporter

Firefighters battled an early morning blaze on the Public Square last Thursday, March 2, but emerged unsuccessful. Destroyed in the fire which began at 4:30 a.m., were two downtown Stevens Point businesses, the Upper Wisconsin River Yacht Club and the Hometown Cafe (formerly the Dawg House). An adjacent business Jim's Barber Shop, suffered smoke and water damage but no structural damage.

Although the cause of the blaze still remains unknown, firefighters believe it began in the kitchen area at the rear of the restaurant. Firefighters had the fire contained there but were then forced to pull back due to safety hazards; the power had to be shut off to avoid electrical discharges.

According to Stevens Point Fire Chief Peter Ugorek, firefighter called WPS at 5:11 a.m. The power was disconnected at about 6:15 a.m. he said. Ugorek said wires had to be cut at the scene and acknowledged that had it not been for the delay the fire most likely would never have reached the Yacht Club.

While waiting for WPS to arrive, firefighters were forced to fight the fire from the outside. If the power had been shut down sooner, Ugorek feels, they would have been able to do more interior firefighting. But in the delay the blaze spread to



Photo by Bryant Esch

The Yacht Club and the adjacent Hometown Cafe (Dawg House) were destroyed by fire last Thursday.

the Yacht Club and reignited in the Cafe.

A WPS representative contends that the line taken by the WPS worker to drive to their headquarters in Plover, obtain a properly equipped vehicle, and disconnect the wires at a pole which ran to the buildings was not unreasonable.

Many are upset about this situation. UWSP student Todd Schantz had been employed at the Yacht Club for over a year. "Whoever was responsible at WPS for handling the situation obviously wasn't capable of doing so. The Fire Department had the situation under control. It (the fire) spread to the Yacht Club because WPS wasn't there.

It's too bad," said Schantz.

Yacht Club owner Raymond D. Smith is not sure whether or not he will seek any legal recourse against WPS or if he will rebuild the establishment. He said he is still keeping all of his options open at this time.

Leo Ratski owner of the Hometown Cafe, is also unsure whether he will rebuild the restaurant. Ratski said the building was in good condition and had been inspected. He does not have insurance on the building.

Thursday's fire is the second blaze to occur on the Square in the last eight months. Butter's Bar, across the street from the Hometown Cafe, was damaged by fire last June.

PROFESSOR PROFILE

Hyun Kim: journalist turned educator

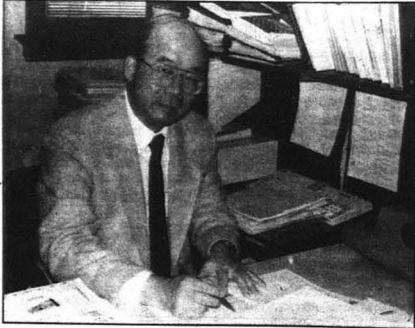


Photo by: Jeff Kleiman

Hyun Kim, Comm. professor, admires American culture and its freedom of the press.

Hyun Kim, associate professor of communication, is a journalist turned educator from South Korea. He came to the United States 20 years ago as a Fulbright scholar and has taught at UWSP for the past 14 years.

Kim teaches news reporting, media law, research methods, and intercultural communication. He says he has taught many other courses such as graduate research, introduction to mass communication, seminar press freedom, and media history.

A native of South Korea who received a law degree from Seoul National University, he has a Ph.D. in journalism from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale where he was a faculty research associate upon completion of his doctoral program.

He worked as reporter and later as a foreign editor for a newspaper and a wire service. He says he doesn't regret leaving the editor's position because the press in South Korea was under the strict control of the authoritarian government.

Kim admires American culture and the First Amendment rights including freedom of the press. "As working journalist for 10 years in Seoul, the capital city of South Korea, I experienced various forms of visible and invisible restraints on the press, and I know the fundamental differences between free press and shackled press," said Kim.

changes are largely thanks to the proliferation of American ideals of press freedom and human rights.

Kim said that journalists in authoritarian countries are considered troublemakers in the society as they expose government corruptions, wrongdoings, and bureaucratic errors, and this often leads to extreme adversary relationships between the government and the press. "The concept of the mass media as fourth branch of the government is non-existent in those countries."

Press freedom in other countries is a subject he has researched for many years. He is also interested in media content analysis and intercultural communication for his research.

Recently, he presented a paper, "Unification Fever: A Comparative Analysis of U.S. and South Korean Newspapers on Radical Student Movement," at the annual conference of the Korean American University Professors Association. He chairs the association's social sciences division. He was president of the Korean American Communication Association last year.

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Continued from page 4

Voting will take place:

Tues., March 14

9:00-3:00

Wed., March 15

9:00-4:00

Communications Bldg.

UC Concourse

COFA courtyard

CNR lobby

COPS lobby

CCC lobby

SCI lobby

Your vote depends on which college you're graduating from:
Letters and Science (L & S) - CCC or SCI
CNR - CNR Bldg.
COFAC - Comm. Bldg. or COFA

COPS - COPS Bldg.

Don't forget to bring your student ID with you when you come to vote.

FACULTY PROFILE

Webster: cultural diversity



Photo by: Jeff Kuman

Loretta R. Webster has been appointed the new vice chancellor for the advancement of cultural diversity.

Loretta R. Webster has had many years of experience in the social services field and in Indian affairs. She is the new associate vice chancellor for the advancement of cultural diversity at UWSP.

Webster of Marshall was appointed by Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre and Acting Vice Chancellor James Schurter after a search and screen committee considered 85 applicants from throughout the country.

A recent UW Law School graduate, Webster was accepted to the state and federal bar in January. While at UW-Madison, she headed the Indigenous Law Students Association, the Native American students organization, plus serving on policy advisory

committees to the Multicultural Law Journal and the Legal Education Opportunity Program.

Obtaining a graduate degree had been a longtime goal for Webster. She earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Ripon College in 1959 and worked in the social services field for many years in addition to rearing five children. She entered law school in 1986 and finished in 2½ years.

Webster's past experiences include directing the Positive Indian Development Center in Green Bay, a program which trained advocates to set up domestic abuse prevention efforts in the community. She has been as administrator for the Oneida

Tribe and has served in administrative roles for several other Native American organizations, including the Americans for Indian Opportunity based in Washington, D.C. She also has been a national welfare rights organizer and a community relations planner in Milwaukee. In addition, she has been a recipient of the Wisconsin Indian Women's Recognition Award and the Wisconsin Minority Coalition's Achievement Award.

At UWSP, she will lead a high priority effort to recruit and retain minority students, faculty and staff. Webster says she sees the potential for aggressively seeking out minority high school students to attend the university and for facilitating employment opportunities for UWSP graduates with agencies such as the DNR. She says she has found UWSP to be a "nice, friendly campus" with many support services already in place for minorities. Students "need to know" these programs are available to them, Webster contends. In regard to faculty and staff recruitment, she envisions herself as a resource person who will help fill positions with "people of culture," a term she often uses to describe members of minority groups.

She says she hopes to be able to foster greater sensitivity and understanding of cultural differences on campus and in the state.

Get a job: career seminar

Amy Lardinois
News Editor

Are you undecided about your major, graduating from college, or just confused about careers? Then you're in luck. A two session, one weekend workshop on changing careers, creative job-hunting, and the "What Color is Your Parachute?" method of career decision-making will be held on April 7 and 8 at UWSP, room D102 of the Science Building. It will be led by David Swanson, a nationally-known workshop leader on career topics.

The workshop will meet on April 7 (Friday evening) from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday, April 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Participants will attend both days. The workshop is open to adults and students 18 and over. The fee is \$35.00 for students and \$45.00 for the general public and includes all handouts and materials.

It will cover such pertinent topics as how to: job hunt effectively, avoid rejections, market yourself successfully, and decide what you want to do regardless of your background, experience, or credentials.

Although the workshop will

touch on resumes, it deals mainly with new and creative job hunting methods which will give you an advantage over others. You'll learn the right ways to make career decisions. Most importantly, you'll learn how to find a job!

Friday night activities focus on the job market and career decisions. On Saturday morning, you'll discover how to affectively market your skills, focus on your ideal job, and prioritize your job factors. The seminar concludes on Saturday afternoon with tips on successful interviewing and marketing yourself to employers. This last part of the workshop will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Swanson is a member of the national "What Color is Your Parachute?" lecture team and has led career change and job hunting workshops throughout the U.S. and Canada. He has been nominated as "Lecturer of the Year" for 1989 by the National Association of Campus Activities.

To register, or for more information, call (414) 259-0265, (414) 442-3092, or in Wisconsin Rapids (715) 424-3792.

ASA update

GOOD NEWS! The meeting Thursday, March 2, showed a marked increase in attendance. All you Non-Trads, who have gripes, you're in luck—it's not membership drive time. Here's your chance to get involved.

The major decision of the meeting was to send a representative to the Student Senate Thursday evening to officially go on record to say the ASA opposes the introduction of the Fresh Air resolution, not for the resolution itself, but because an issue of this magnitude should involve the entire student body.

On a lighter note, the ASA is proud to announce that we are

sponsoring a Logo Contest. All entries must be done in black and white on a white piece of paper eight and a half inches by eleven inches. Grand prize is five dollars, plus the bragging rights to be the creator of the logo for a worthwhile organization!

Got cabin fever? Can't afford a dip in the ocean this spring break? Dying to put on your bathing suit and have a great time? We've got the alternative for you. More information to follow soon.

The next ASA meeting will be held Monday, March 13, at 5:00 p.m. in the Non-Trad. Office. **BE THERE!**

June 7 thru July 27

Summer Orientation Leader

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FEATURES

Views on censorship

by Jennifer Hacker
Features Writer

Hazlewood East High School's newspaper and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"...have one thing in common. Both have been victims of censorship.

Censorship is the suppression of something that is objectionable. Under the law, articles, books, or movies can be censored if they are "obscene." The question many people ask is who determines obscenity? Some people feel that pornography is obscene. Some people believe that works of Shakespeare are obscene, others think of them as art. The censorship controversy holds many questions, the greater being: who should decide what should be subjected to censorship?

Twenty-five UWSP students were asked if they thought censorship should be practiced. Twenty of the 25 said no, that it should immediately be stopped.

"If we censor pornographic movies and pornographic books today, who's to say where the censorship will end? Tomorrow Dr. Seuss books will be cen-

sored, remarked one student.

Another student had a different view, "Some things should be censored for people in high school and younger, but books shouldn't. Teachers should decide what should be censored for people in high school. Other-

home.

Clearly there are many views on censorship. Some may wonder how the government stands on the censorship issue. If legislation is any indication, the majority of the government is for censorship.

The federal government recently passed a revised bill stating that courts can prosecute anyone possessing "as few as two copies of a publication later determined by any local jury to be obscene." The bill also okayed the "seizure of all the assets that were used for the distribution of material found to be obscene under criminal laws." (This case was reported in the Dec. 2, 1988 issue of Publishers Weekly.)

The government is starting to censor pornography, or obscene material. The Supreme Court gave the teachers the right to censor high school newspapers in the Hazlewood East High School decision. Is this a trend that will continue on until the First Amendment is a thing of the past, or will the censoring bills that are passed through the government decrease in amount, leaving the First Amendment intact? Only time will tell.

Censorship is the
suppression of
anything that
is objectionable.

wise, censorship should be limited."

Those who agreed on censorship for younger people, also agreed that teachers should decide what children read in school. Parents should censor their child's entertainment at

And the band played on

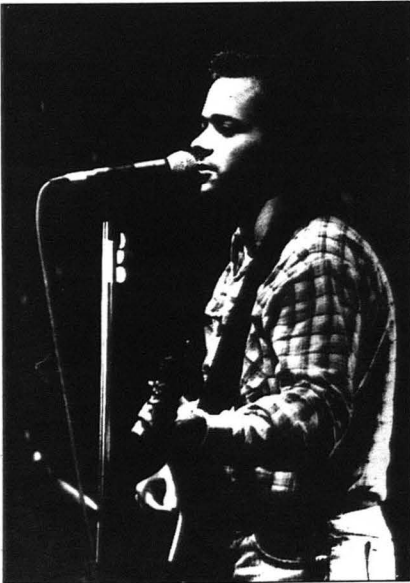


Photo by: Bryant Esch

Lead vocalist Gordon Gano of the Violent Femmes performed to an enthusiastic audience in Berg Gym last Friday night.

by Molly Rae
Features Writer

Fans attending the Violent Femmes show last Friday night at Berg gym were as dedicated

as the mailman.

Through the most severe snowstorm of the year, over 10

inches of snow, through unplowed streets and below-zero temperatures, the fans of alternative music showed their enthusiasm at the first major alternative music concert on the UWSP campus.

The weather had less impact than expected, a combination of 1,170 tickets were sold in advance and at the door. Coordinators estimated the actual number of people attending the concert at 850-900.

Sandi Anderson, the University Activities Board Alternative Sound Coordinator, was exceptionally excited about the show. "This was long overdue, alternative music doesn't get enough attention and the crowd tonight shows that the interest is there," said Anderson.

The concert was opened by San Francisco artist Carme DeForest who performed solo.

The Femmes began their first live show in over two and a half years on a seemingly mellow and reserved tone. Lead vocalist Gordon Gano didn't address the audience until after the second song. "I'm too nervous to say hello, I'll talk to you later," he said.

The crowd responded to the band as they became more comfortable and enthusiastic. People from the stands poured onto the floor, the crowd leaped together in perfect rhythm. By the fifth minute the view from the top bleachers was an explosion of heads bouncing up and down and sideways.

A standing ovation goes to Anderson and her team for their enthusiasm, innovation and a very well-organized campus event.

Romeo and Juliet: A Shakespearean Delight

by Kathy Phillippi
Features Editor

Once again the students and faculty members of UWSP's University Theatre productions have outdone themselves with the recent performance of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Directed by Thomas F. Nevins of the theatre arts faculty, the production opened in Jenkins Theatre on Friday, Feb. 24 and continued on February 25 and 26 and March 2, 4 and 5.

The production captured the essence of Shakespearean times, but remained contemporary with its mild sexual overtones and subtle use of humor. The characters were vibrant and real and succeeded in bringing life to Shakespeare's romantic tragedy.

The play's set, designed by Stephen Sherwin, used muted colors to capture the tragic mood. The classic platform and upper and lower entrance levels was similar to Shakespeare's original stage.

The costumes, designed by Deborah Lotsof, displayed the colors and richness of 16th century Italian Renaissance. The Montagues were bedecked in blues and greens and the Capulets were adorned in reds and golds.

Appearing in the leading roles were Paul Nygro as Romeo and Janis Manser as Juliet. The scenes between the two sizzled with the sexual tension and pas-

sion of first love. That, along with humor, made for a truly "dynamic duo."

Todd Stickney as Mercutio was a virtual bundle of energy, exploding in the riveting fight scene with Tybalt. His humor kept an attentive audience on their toes.

Theresa Gensch, as the nurse to Juliet, also brought humor to her role and received, in turn, a great deal of laughter from the audience. The messenger Peter, played by Scott Langteau, was a show of his own with his clever antics.

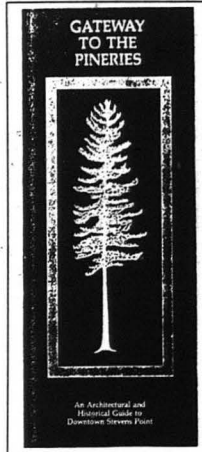
Other principal players included: John Schultz as Capulet; Jim Newman as Benvolio; Chuck Alfson as Tybalt; Neil Roberts as Friar Laurence; and Amy Kiedinger as Lady Capulet.

The performance included five fight scenes with excellent displays of swordsmanship, a boisterous party scene and a dance piece choreographed by Theresa Dorangrichia.

This was not the "Old English" Shakespeare of freshman English class. Nor was it the dusty classic stuck near the back of dark closets. This was real people with real problems. This was Shakespeare come alive.

Be sure to catch University Theatre Productions performance of "Danstage," coming to Jenkins Theatre in April.

Gateway to the pineries



by Jennifer Hacker
Features Writer

Imagine Bruiser's as the office of the Portage Country Gazette. It's hard to believe, but many years ago, that was fact. Many other historical facts can be found in "Gateway to the Pineries," a recently released

book describing various historical happenings and landmarks of Stevens Point.

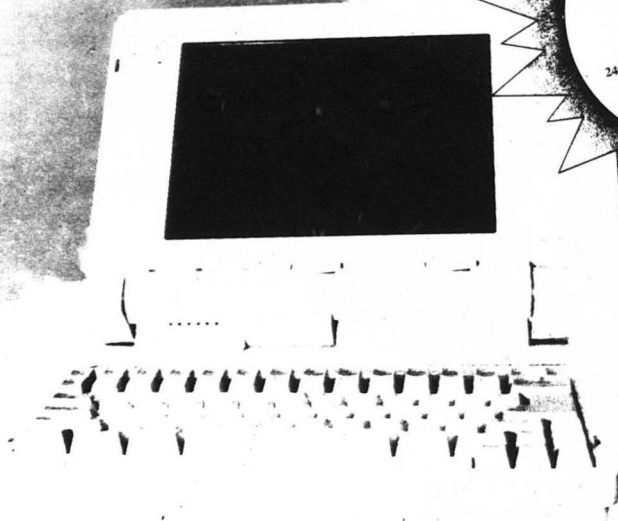
This book gives an overview of the history of Stevens Point. It deals mainly with buildings of the downtown area. It tells of "lost buildings" that were torn down for modern development. It describes former uses of the buildings on the square, and tells of other former uses of the buildings on the square, and tells of the other town landmarks such as Nelson Hall, which was built between 1915 and 1917. The book is adorned with pictures dating back to 1885 and as recent as 1988.

The book was written by Tom Brown, an architect and a 12-year resident of Stevens Point. He is originally from Philadelphia, and attended college for architecture in Washington D.C. Brown became interested in writing this book after attending the Historical Preservation/Design Review Commission meetings during the development of the downtown mall. He was hired by the city last year to write this book on Stevens Point.

The book costs \$2.50 and is available in the University Store, Bookworld Inc., the Little Professor Book Center, the

Continued on page 21

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POINTER POLL

Photos by Bryant Esch Polling by Kathy Phillippi

This week's Pointer focuses on the issue of censorship.

So here's your chance to give your uncensored opinion on whatever. From SGA to classes here at UWSP, from the Pointer to food service on campus-lay it on the line.



NAME: Cheryl Cynor/Kris Aaseby
HOMETOWN: Sheldon, WI
Minocqua WI.
MAJOR: Health Promotion/Wellness & Sociology
ACADEMIC YEAR: Senior
QUOTE: It's not enough that there are parking meters poppin up all over campus, now they want us to pay for all our text books too. What next a quarter for a flush!?



NAME: Russell B. Jobs
HOMETOWN: Milwaukee
MAJOR: Unknown
ACADEMIC YEAR: Junior
QUOTE: I feel that there is a gap between the administrative branch of the university and the students that is too large. Students are not sure what the administrators do, yet they decide our fate in tuition regulation fees and so forth. We as students need a closer relationship with this group.



NAME: Carrie Vandekieft
HOMETOWN: Brookfield, WI
MAJOR: Interior Design
ACADEMIC YEAR: Senior
QUOTE: It's too bad that the financing from SGA for sports, music and entertainment is more important than the support for our academic organizations activities. That's what we are here for, academic reasons-right?



NAME: Jeff Stoeberl
HOMETOWN: Ripon, WI.
MAJOR: Sociology
ACADEMIC YEAR: Senior
I feel a mistake has been made in changing the drinking age from 19 to 21. It is too bad that all college students of UWSP are considered old enough to be an adult and fight for their country, yet they can't participate in the adult decision of deciding whether or not to enjoy the social life of downtown Stevens Point (Example Bruisers)



NAME: Nora Romenesko
HOMETOWN: Kaukauna, WI
MAJOR: Dietetics
ACADEMIC YEAR: Senior
QUOTE: It's just about over, time to face the real world.

It's condom sense

by Paul McLellan
Contributor

If someone said that YOU were going to be a father or mother in nine months, how would you react?

Does the idea of someone your responsible for saying "Da-Da" or "Ma-Ma" seem uncomfortable? Or would you consider an abortion?

For some people, they would love having a child, while most college students would be terrified on an unintended pregnancy. Many students are increasing their sexual freedom, creating an increase in pregnancy rates.

The simple use of a contraceptive can combat the issue of unintended pregnancy. "I'm not really sexually active" and "I didn't think I'd have sex," are two major reasons given for non-use of contraceptives among college students. This attitude reflects a tendency to

deny ones sexuality. Denial for contraceptive usage warrant attention in our sexually active society. Using a condom is an alternative to this dilemma.

Condom sales have increased dramatically in recent years. This is due in part to the AIDS epidemic. Why then are males and females still refusing to use this simple form of birth control.

Two common complaints about "rubbers" are that they

diminish sensation and interfere with spontaneity. In intercourse, losing sensation and spontaneity would be less than welcomed! Many couples learn to creatively integrate condom use into their sexual activity. This can be quite enhancing.

Two benefits of condoms are the ease of usage and the fact that no prescription is necessary. The use of condoms allows increase male participation in birth control. This takes some

of the responsibility of contraception off the female. Females, however, can and do purchase condoms. The notion that males only purchase them should be dispelled. Condoms have no side effects and help protect against sexually transmitted diseases, including herpes and AIDS. These are reason enough to use a "rubber."

The relatively low effectiveness of a condom is 70% The

percentage can be increased when used with a spermicidal jelly. The spermicidal foam should be inserted just before intercourse when combined with the condom. The spermicide acts to kill sperm on contact. Storing condoms in a wallet or the glove box of a car contributes to its ineffectiveness, not to mention carelessly removing it after intercourse.

Continued on page 21

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Jazz abroad sharing America's treasure

by Karen Finnegan
Features Contributor

On September 10, 1987, the United States Congress proclaimed jazz as a national treasure. On March 7, 1988, Governor Tommy Thompson proclaimed the directors and

members of the UW-Stevens Point jazz ensembles as Musical Ambassadors of Goodwill during their 1989 tour to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. The members of Jazz Band One and the Mid-Americans are eagerly preparing for their trip during which they will share

America's only original musical art form.

The tour will be a cultural experience for the groups. They will visit the historical cities of Kassel, Munich, Vienna, Graz, and Salzburg; the birthplace of Mozart. The tour will also be a musical performance experi-

ence. The twenty-piece band and the twelve-member vocal group will be performing concerts and conducting workshops throughout the tour.

"We want to give something that is truly American to the people in Europe," says Mike Irish, the director of Jazz Stud-

ies at the university, "no matter how well someone from Europe may embrace American Jazz, the music is different when it comes from the country of its origin."

The concerts in Europe will be performed by some of the best jazz musicians in Wisconsin. At the 21st Annual UW-Eau Claire Jazz Festival, UW-Stevens Point ensembles placed 1st and 3rd in the large ensemble division, 1st and 2nd in the small combo division, and 1st and 2nd in the vocal jazz group division.

During their tour the groups want to introduce new music that is being played in America, but they also want to help the European jazz musicians develop techniques that are used in American Jazz. Irish, who went to Europe in 1980, says, "When European jazz musicians find out that you are an American musician it's a real treat for them. They want to know what's going on in American Jazz, what is being played, and what the new arrangements are." This is because new jazz music isn't available in Europe until two to three years after it is printed in the U.S.

Charles Reichl, the director of Vocal Jazz Studies, notices the same delay in the availability of vocal jazz music in Europe. Says Reichl, "So much of the repertoire of vocal jazz music is manuscript. Certain pieces won't be published (in Europe) because they are either too difficult or enough copies aren't sold and then the publishing companies lose money."

The tour will be a musical exchange between America and Europe, also both sides will benefit from the trip. "Europeans are very serious about music," says Irish, "and in some ways they are more sophisticated listeners than Americans. This is because of their musical heritage; the symphonic tradition, the chamber tradition, and the opera. Their attentiveness will make the concerts exciting for our performers."

The UWSP jazz ensembles are scheduled to leave for Europe on May 23, 1989. To help raise money for the trip they are having a raffle ticket sale. The grand prize is a 1989 Honda CRX automobile. The tickets are \$2 each or six for \$10 and may be purchased from the Big Band One members, the Mid-Americans, and from Stevens Point area businesses.

Future fundraisers, both in April, include a benefit ball and the 5th Annual Tribute to the Big Bands concert which will be at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn. All concert proceeds will go toward the European trip.



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SPORTS



Photo by: Bryant Esch

Number 29 goalie Steve Oshea looks exhausted after taking a beating from the mighty Pointer men.

Pointers finish first in NCHA

The Pointer men's hockey team finished first in the NCHA this past weekend when they won the first game on Friday against Bemidji State and tied on Saturday.

On Friday the Pointers pounded the Beavers in a 2-0 victory. Paul Caufield put one in the upper right-hand corner of the net on a power play, assisted by Tim Coghlin and Todd Chin. The second goal was scored by Raif Barahana while the Pointers were short-handed at 11:48 in the second period, assisted by Pat McParlin.

The remainder of the game was scoreless. Bemidji pulled their goalie late in the third period while the Pointers were short-handed, but the Pointers managed to shut them out regardless of the disadvantage.

Bemidji racked up a total of 16:18 on the penalty box while the Pointers had a few more with 20:00 for their mistakes.

Saturday's game ended in a 2-2 tie, putting the Pointers in the lead for the weekend having won Friday's game. Scott Krueger scored at 17:36 in the

first on an assist by Tim Co-meau and Peter Supple. Shawn Wheeler put one in at 15:13, to end the first period 2-0 in favor of the Pointers.

The Beavers took advantage of the Pointer's penalties scoring at 9:45 in the second on a power play, and at 6:16, also on a power play.

Remaining in first place nationally, the Pointers continue to hold home ice advantage against Eau Claire this weekend, at 7:30 both Friday and Saturday.

Berceau crowned national champion

CLEVELAND, OH—Bob Berceau became the first UW-Stevens Point wrestler ever to take home a national championship, as he battled through the 134 pound weight class in the NCAA Division III National Meet in Cleveland, Ohio this past weekend.

Berceau headed into the tournament seeded fifth and opened up with a match against Paul Coats of Olivet (MI). Berceau disposed of Coats 9-3 and moved onto the next round to face Joe Helfert out of Onondaga (NY). Helfert turned out to be an easy victory, as the first year transfer from Northern Michigan took him apart with a pin fall at 5:48.

After crushing the John Carroll University (OH) wrestler, Stan Rhodes, by a 9-2 count, Berceau headed into the semi-final match versus the returning national champion John Beatty of Augsburg (MN), who had beaten him in the regional by 10. Not holding a thing back, Berceau wrestled to a 7-7 deadlock in regulation, before turning back the number one seeded Beatty, 6-2 in overtime.

The final match presented another challenge for Berceau, in

the form of unseeded Chris Cufari from Trenton State College (NJ), who walked his way into the finals by knocking off the number three and sixth seeded wrestlers in the bracket.

This match may have been the barn burner of the tournament as the two solid performers tied 1-1 before going into overtime. In overtime, Berceau took control as the final count read 2-0 and gave the Pointers their first national champion.

"Bob came here to wrestle and it showed," said Head Coach Marty Loy. "He scored points when he had to and even when he didn't need to he scored point by putting extreme pressure on people for seven minutes straight."

The other member of the Pointer wrestling team to compete in nationals was freshman LaVerne Voigt from Merrill High School, who did battle in the 190 pound weight class.

Voigt opened with a tough draw against the number one seeded Mike Fusilli from Ithaca College (NY). Voigt lost big to Fusilli, 10-4, but came back in his second match to destroy Rich Kaliszewski out of Allegheny College (PA), 9-0.

In the next match, Voigt again showed his superior physical talent by taking care of Mark Meyer from Coe College (IA), 5-0. But, the next match was not as profitable for Voigt as he went down 6-2 to Ben Wenthal from New York University, to end his season.

Other participants from WSUC also did well, which included Eric Chla, from UW-Platteville, who placed 7th at 118, Tony Schaff, from UW-Whitewater, who placed 7th at 134, Rob Llorca, from UW-Whitewater, who placed 3rd at 158, and Randy Meyer, from UW-Whitewater, who placed 8th in the heavyweight division.

As a team, the Pointers placed a very respectable 11th in the country. Winning the team title was Ithaca, followed by Delaware Valley who had three national champions, and Augsburg finished third.

Berceau, with the NCAA III crown in hand and a 25-7 record, will now head into the NCAA Division I National Championships in two weeks in Oklahoma City, OK.

Close ending for Men's B.B.

By Kevin Crary

You can summarize the end of the Pointers' season in one minute.

The UWSP men's basketball team, knowing they had to play their best just in order to stay with Platteville, did just that ... for 39 minutes anyway.

The Pointers fell to the Pioneers 67-64 Saturday in District 14 playoffs at Platteville. A game which Point could have won. Point did more than just stay with Platteville though—they controlled them.

The Pointers led almost the entire game, and even by as much as 11 in the first half. But with 1:04 remaining, Platteville's Pat Nigl tied the game at 64 with a lay-in. The Pioneers then went up by two with 48 seconds left on a tip-in by Sean Poole. A free throw by Shaun Frison, due to an intentional foul by Darin Brown, with 19 seconds left, ended up being the last score of the game.

"We controlled them," stated senior Mike Lehmann who played his last game as a Pointer. "We played better ball than they did."

"We worked the ball around well, we spread the offense out, we were patient and took good shots. We played our best game and should've won."

Point went into the locker room at the half leading by five, thanks to some precision

shooting. They shot 56 percent from the floor, making nine out of 16 shots. But if you're not impressed with that, how about their 15 for 16 showing at the free throw line (nearly 94 percent).

Scott Anderson led all scorers with 20, including a perfect six for six effort from the line, and also pulled down a team-high seven rebounds. Jim Glanzer chipped in 11 points.

Platteville's Poole ended up with 15 for the winners, followed by Nigl and Delano Brazil with 10 each.

In the second half, the Pointers went up by as much as eight with 8:15 remaining, with the aid of two three-pointers by Anderson and one by Glanzer. The team continued to be hot from the floor, posting a strong 52 percent. It was their free tosses that wouldn't fall as they converted on only four of nine for a dismal 44 percent.

The loss dropped Point's overall record to 13-14 for the season, an impressive record when considering the young and inexperienced lineup they had. Head Coach Bob Parker was not available for comment, but he has to be pleased with his team's effort. In a game that a lot of people thought Point didn't have a chance, they were only one minute away from beating the 12th-ranked team in the nation.

Pointers swim fast — again!

By Sam Siegel

Stevens Point swimmers and divers performed exceptionally well at last week's NAA national held in Brown Deer. They brought home more than 10 All-Americans and five Academic All-Americans.

On the first day of competition, both 200 medley relays placed in the top 16 of the competition. This brought All-American honors to Teri Calchera, Jan Gelwicks, Anne Watson and Ann Benson. For the men, Andy Connolly, Paul Kramer, Dave Martorano and Kevin Parham received All-American certification as well.

Freshman Jamie Weigel placed 13th in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:45.26. He earned personal bests in the 500 freestyle 4:47.56 and the 1650 freestyle 16:58.55. Also Weigel contributed to the eighth place 800 freestyle relay along with Connolly, Parham and Sam Siegel which swam to a season-best time of 7:02.45. Teri Calchera finished in the 50-100 and 200 freestyles, setting school records in the 50 and 200. Her times were 25.05 for the 50 and 1:58.76 for the 200. Teri also contributed to five relays, all of which finished.

Diver Scott Thoma placed 11th on the one-meter board and

15th on the three-meter board. His performances earned him All-American status. Despite a fractured foot, diver Tricia Wentworth placed 14th on the three-meter board, giving her All-American status.

Kevin Parham achieved two personal bests by placing third in the 50 freestyle in 21.20 and eighth in the 100 freestyle in 46.38. Parham also contributed to five relays which placed in the finals. The most notable was the 200 freestyle relay in which Point placed second in a time of 1:25.36, a school record. That relay made up of Parham, Tom Woyte, Connolly and Martorano had extremely fast splits and was the top time in the conference.

Dave Martorano posted best times in the 100-200 butterfly (1:53.61 and 2:00.40) and 200 individual medley (2:01.16). Dave also contributed to four relays that finished. Ann Benson, and Anne Watson contributed athletically and academically by performing tremendously on all relays and being named Academic All-Americans for maintaining over a 3.0 G.P.A. for five semesters or more.

Jan Gelwicks finished in the 200 butterfly in 2:17.88, a school record and contributed to all five relays. As well, Jan was named Academic All-American. Debby Hadler and Peter Zenobi also contributed by performing exceptionally well in their respective events.

Alternat

Some music makes my piles pucker

1 condoms are used every second

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Badent Production

Rep. David Duke House Monday / caused by his st / leader Art Jones / America con- / vention Satur- / day in Chicago.

Look ma, no arms or bra

can't have it! / I know I know it / must be illegal or out of season or / something / The stat I thought / found it once but this guy is a / blue fur serape said it belonged / to the Neighbor!

7 things Pannick / Intercourse / Interchange / Interchange / Interchange / Interchange / Interchange / Interchange

Stud marks on white cotton / start today out right, check in / bathroom farts (the / smellier kind)

Can't have it! / I know I know it / must be illegal or out of season or / something / The stat I thought / found it once but this guy is a / blue fur serape said it belonged / to the Neighbor!

Do The Spin Untwister

CASTRO

dead by Stalin's decree

Once a belcher always a belcher

Person of the Week

KYLE WHITE

I personally always wonder what a prof does when he shits his / Fall a test, slam your nuts in a drawer and relax

My Only Chance is to / let you have a dose of / pure Dick Flick

Look at this / dude's hair! / Let's pound / him!

HEY! I DON'T / THINK YOU / WANNA / DO THIS! / NO?? / I THINK / I'M GONNA / ENJOY / IT!!

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Tracksters disappointed with sixth place finish

EAU CLAIRE—What UWSP head coach Rick Witt feared most came true at the WSUC Indoor Meet here this past weekend. With 20 of 36 athletes participating in their first conference meet, UWSP struggled to a sixth place finish.

Oshkosh ended the 10-year reign of LaCrosse, nipping the Indians 140.5 to 137. Eau Claire finished third at 110.5, followed by Stout, 87.5; Whitewater, 74.5; STEVENS POINT, 44; Platteville, 16; Superior, 6 and River Falls, 4.

Witt said the worst scenario took place for this team.

"Unfortunately, a great number of our athletes performed like it was their first meet. But I am confident that our people learned about the commitment and intensity it takes to compete as one of the best in the WSUC," said Witt.

The top finisher for the Pointers was Scott Patza, who qualified for nationals with a 6-9 1/2 effort in the high jump. He tied for second place. Garrick Williams also added a runner-up finish in the 300 meter dash in 35.45.

A third place was notched by Joel Skarda in the 800 meters in

1:56.67, while fourths were captured by Rod Garcia, 8:44.56 in the 3000 meters, Scott Johnson, 2:34.38 in the 1000 meters, and Tim Olson, 4:00.63 in the 1500 meters.

Others scorers were Rich Meinke, fifth in the 600 meters in 1:22.60; Kurt Lepak, fifth in the 1000 meters in 2:34.49; the 4x400 relay team of John Cepina, Eric Spangenberg, Meinke and Williams in 3:26.72; Tom Westphal, fifth in the pentathlon with 3066 points, and Steve Allison, sixth in the 800 meters in 1:58.44.

Witt noted that bad breaks plagued his key performers.

"Three of our men who we thought had a good chance to win met disaster," he said.

"Steve (Allison) was ill and was just not capable of running the way he wanted. Brad (Houset) had the best time in the prelims in the 200 hurdles but was disqualified for supposedly failing to clear his trail leg (film later proved this incorrect but was not admissible), and Garrick (Williams) thought there was a false start in his heat of the 60 meters and was left in the blocks and failed to qualify. He did come back, how-

ever, and was a terror in the 300, setting a school record (35.45) as well as running extremely well in the relays."

Witt was pleased with the efforts of several others.

"Scott (Patz) was just super in the high jump with a national qualifying effort. Rod (Garcia) was high in the 3000 and 1500 and the middle distance people did a good job of picking up the slack when Allison went down ill."

Others who performed well but did not place included Tony Biolo, Robert Martin, Rick Hruby, Mike Cummings, Warren Fischer, Neal Knabe, Mike Nevins and Luke Staudenmaier.

"Biolo looked super and will be a good one. The whole group will work hard and continue to get better."

Witt made no excuses for his finish, but did cite the lack of an indoor training facility.

"I do not want to make excuses because in a lot of cases we did not compete as well as we could have and did not perform to our capabilities, but I do not think that it is coincidence that the top four teams are the ones with indoor tracks."

"Teams like Eau Claire and Stout have passed us because they are able to prepare better. With the meet being moved up four weeks from the last weekend in March, it makes it difficult to train with the poor weather."

"We now have to regroup and come back and show people what the real Stevens Point team is capable of doing."

"I know the team felt as bad as I did about sixth place and I know they will really go after it outdoors."

Williams, Patza and possible Allison will compete in the NCAA III National Indoor Meet in Brunswick, MA, March 10-11.

Bob Sanders, better than Hanz and Franz

He's no girly man!

Eau Claire hosted the Fourth Annual Collegiate Body Building Championship last Saturday.

Senior Bob Sanders was the only UWSP student to participate in the competition. Sanders finished the competition with a second place in his middle weight division.

Sanders began his body building career three years ago. He has spent the past five months intensively training for the Championships. This is his first competitive challenge.

Sanders was pleased with his performance in the competition. "I had a good time. I felt pretty satisfied placing so well in my first competition."

When asked how he became involved in weight lifting Sanders said "I've always kind of liked it. When you start seeing results, you just want to keep doing it a little more, and little more!"

Sanders plans to continue his competitive career but finds it difficult to concentrate seriously on both school and training. "Dieting is hard when going to school. Sometimes you practice 'carb-depletion.' You get light headed sometimes."

Joe Todd, also a student from UWSP, assisted Bob in his training throughout the past months. "I really have to thank Joe, he really helped me out a lot," said Sanders of his friend and training partner. "We usually put in three to four hours a day."

Continued on page 21

Enger leads Pointers to fourth place finish

OSHKOSH—Senior Carrie Enger won the 600-yard run, placed second in the 400 meters, and ran a leg on the third place mile relay team to lead the UW-Stevens Point women's track and field team to a fourth place finish at the WWIAC Indoor Meet Saturday.

With the weather wiping out Friday's preliminaries the meet was reorganized to a one day meet with all events run in sections with winners determined by time.

Host UW-Oshkosh won the title with 227 points, followed by LeCrosse, 127; Eau Claire, 78.5; STEVENS POINT, 53; Whitewater, 39; River Falls, 34; and Stout, 12.5. Neither Platteville or Superior scored points.

Head coach Len Hill said his team adjusted well to the one day meet.

"The weather and change in schedule could have thrown everyone off of their rhythm but we did an excellent job in making the adjustments."

"The only event where we had to change people was in the distance medley and we were able to put together a good combination."

Enger's time of 1:27.58 was the lone first place finish on the day for the Lady Pointers. She added a second in the 400 meters with a 59.94 clocking (Ann Knetzer of Eau Claire won the event in 59.93). Also recording runner-up finishes were Jenny Schoch in the 3000 meter run (10:00.18) and Beth Mears in the shot put (41' 2").

UW-SP's entry of Beth Benz-miller, Tami Langton, Nancy Kortenkamp, and Schoch placed third in the distance medley relay in 13:17.55, as did the mile relay of Becky Sherwood, Nancy Peasley, Amy Voigt, and Enger in 4:09.51.

Others scoring points were Becky Holtz, Tracey Beier, Lisa Wnuk, and Sherwood, fifth in the 800-yard relay in 1:55.54; Kortenkamp, fifth in the 1500 meter run in 4:52.12; Kathy Zelhofer, sixth in the long jump at 16' 8"; Kris Zander, sixth in the triple jump at 34' 3 1/2"; and Jenni Bugni, sixth in the 5000 meters in 19:25.68.

Hill singled out Enger, Schoch and Kortenkamp's efforts in the running events.

"Carrie ran a difficult double, placing second in the 400 meter race by one hundredth of a second and then came back 45 minutes later to win the 600-yard race. Both times were personal bests for her. She has now qualified in for national in the 800 meters and now may also get in in the 400."

"Jenny was second in the 3000 meter race, coming out of fourth place in the last lap with a great kick. This effort qualified her for the NCAA III Na-

Continued on page 21

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America in a small town called Fremont, Wisconsin. Throwing rotten apples at the side of the silo helped him gain his ability to become the first freshman in his conference to be named first team all-conference in baseball, followed by three more years as an All-State player.

He not only accomplished this task as a spring sports standout, but managed to run a 3:59 mile in the state track meet after his baseball season was over.

He was named MVP and captain of the football team in Fremont and received All-State recognition from his sophomore year on, along with receiving the honorary Dick Gozima Memorial Award for breaking the 1,000-yard mark his senior year as a strong side tackle.

In the winter he traveled to Green Bay after school every day throughout his high school career to play for the Green Bay East-Prebble hockey team because his school didn't have organized hockey. It was there that he managed to receive All-State recognition for his seven-game hat-trick streak, which to this day remains in the record books.

Along with his outstanding athletic career, he had a 3.72 grade point average and was a Rhode Scholar, attending Notre Dame as an undergraduate, graduating at the head of his class.

He later went on (six years later) to receive his doctorate in industrial psychology. He entered the workforce at age 23 before an unfortunate twist of fate set him back one hundred fold.

One night after putting in his standard 11-hour day, he went down to the parking ramp, where his limo awaited him. It was there that he slipped under the vehicle, being run over and popping his head like a large pimple.

He was barely alive, but thanks to modern science, they were able to rebuild his skull, not to the point it once was, but to a satisfactory state. To this day, you may notice that his hair never gets longer than three-quarters of an inch. He is very self-conscious of this and claims he has a friend frequently cut it—but we know the truth.

His IQ has been greatly reduced, but just as a blind man gains incredible sensitivity in other senses, his body has enlarged his capacity in other areas.

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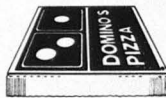
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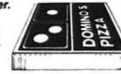
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OUTDOORS

Energy--Need we cope without it?

By Timothy Byers
Outdoors Writer

Last weekend's snowstorm sure was a good one! It was lucky it was on a Friday because our driveway wasn't fully shoveled until Sunday night. Some time on Saturday, while the car was yet to emerge, I thought to myself, "What happens when the easy energy is all gone?"

The reason I thought of that is because once the car was dug out, it was fairly easy to get from place to place. The inside of the car was warm and dry and as long as you kept moving it was all right. The snow and winds blew, but what matter?

The house was warm too. Central automatic furnaces have taken a lot of the bother out of keeping the house snug, just dial for the temperature

you want. Lights blaze away on demand and blur the distinction of night and day. But what happens when it runs out? Some people claim there will be chaos, a mass grab for whatever is left, and hoarding of precious materials. In the disaster scenario we go back to feudal life, ruled over by those with strength and the will to use it. We will retreat into provincialism and suspicion.

Does this have to happen? Of course not. Unless something unforeseen comes along to fill in the void of easily accessible and distributable energy sources such as coal and petroleum, there will be reductions in personal energy use. Solar, hydro, and wind generation are feasible in our area. I leave out nuclear because there are no new plants planned beyond the existing ones. They have design lives of generally 40 years or less, so by 2030 most nuclear production will have ended, given the present state of the industry.

Gains continue in the field of energy efficiency so it is possible

that our standards of living won't change. Indeed, they may get better with less fossil fuel pollution!

The end of the time we have left to exploit remaining petroleum is definitely in sight. So how do we go about it? Do we rush to use it all quickly in a

glorious flash? This is what David Brower calls "Strength through Exhaustion." Or do we put the brakes on and try to stretch it as long as we can?

A look at energy consumption in the United States as compared to other nations is

Continued on page 18



By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

If you have ever wondered what kinds and amounts of chemicals are released into the air, a recent Illinois study is for you. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency issued a report last week that said 440 million pounds of chemicals were released into the air in that state in 1987. Of that, 3.9 million pounds were known human carcinogens. The report is the result of a federal right-to-know law. The study required industries to report emissions of any of 328 chemicals if they exceeded 75,000 pounds released. This year the reporting limit is 50,000 pounds and next year 25,000 pounds. State officials say these figures point to "a compelling case for reducing those numbers."

Brazil continues its most recent resistance to environmental issues. The country is at odds with the United States and the World Bank over what they are doing with the Amazon basin. This area is the last major stand of tropical forest left, but it is under assault. Brazilian President Sarney is saying that his nation is the only one that can decide what will happen in the Amazon. He criticizes U.S. suggestions of debt-for-land swaps that would help ease Brazil's massive foreign debt while preserving natural areas. He also takes the World Bank to task for holding up \$500 million in power subsidies while asking for nature considerations.

Fenthion is a sticky solution that is used to kill unwanted birds and insects. The problem is it doesn't only kill what you don't want. If, for example, you wanted to get rid of starlings, you would spread Fenthion where they roost. They get sick and die. But if you don't pick up every carcass, other things that eat the sick or dead birds (such as hawks) die, too. This is called secondary poisoning. Bald eagles, Cooper's hawks and other raptors have been found dead in areas where Fenthion was used. An additional problem is that for every one found dead there are probably more that are not found. This makes it very hard to get an accurate picture of total deaths from a seemingly simple pest control program.

The Great Lakes Protection Fund is off to a good start. Governors from around the lakes pledged \$100 million to the fund that promises to study, create demonstration projects and monitor water quality around the massive watershed. Wisconsin's share of the pledge is \$12 million. Water use in the eight states affected were considered when setting each contribution. Now it is up to state legislatures to approve the fund-

One Disaster To Another

By Todd Stoebert

Outdoors Writer

What a wild and crazy winter we have had. Besides our winter, last summer was pretty weird as well. The summer was very hot and full of natural disasters. Yellowstone and other forest fires charred the western U.S. Floods in Bangladesh left millions homeless. Hurricane Gilbert ripped Jamaica right off the map and then slammed into Mexico. These are just a few examples of last summer's disasters. It seems like the same types of disasters have plagued the U.S. this winter. January was quite warm with very little precipitation but February was terribly cold. Coldness struck the entire U.S. this winter. Now we are finally getting some snow. Even southern California and northern Florida have seen snowflakes falling from the sky.

What does all this mean? Are these events just freak accidents, or is Mother Nature trying to tell us something? I have a hard time dismissing these strange events as freak occurrences. These disasters are not just happening in the U.S. but all over the world. Well, what is causing these disasters is the next logical question. I feel much of the blame falls onto you and me, the people who live on this earth.

Many of our daily activities accelerate some of these disasters. For example, you and your friends drive separate cars to school, or to a party or whatever. Unknowingly, you are contributing to the Greenhouse Effect, ground level ozone (SMOG), and ozone depletion in the upper atmosphere. Your vehicle's exhaust emits harmful chemicals such as carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide and hydrocarbons. These chemicals react with other chemicals causing the atmosphere to change dramatically. Granted, you can't car pool all of the time but when possible, please do or

THE OUTSIDER

Looking for a few good trees

By Timothy A. Bishop

Outdoors Editor

You see them around campus just about every day.

From tree to tree they pass, stopping only briefly to ponder the growth which is before them. Is this some rouge group of students, out of control and destined to wander about from plant to plant, just following some unknown and usually unseen leader?

The official story is that these students are in class, a forestry class which is studying the different types plant life which grow in the area, but there has to be some other explanation.

Lacking any other means of explaining this phenomena, we went out to the streets and walkways of UWSP to see if anyone else could provide some insight to the situation.

According to one student, a home-ec major, "I heard that it is really a group of people who died on campus a few years ago. Their ghosts have been condemned to eternity just passing from one location to the next. I guess these spirits just get along well with squirrels."

An art major had another "spirited" explanation. "Hey man, it's like quite simple," he said. "What they're doing is like going around trying to find out like where the nearest party is. I mean, it's like these guys never stop partying."

A music student had yet another explanation. "What these people are is a bunch of deaf mute Christmas carolers who don't know what season it is."

A paper science student declined to answer, stating that "I'm too busy to answer questions like this. Can't you see



that I am on my way to class right now."

That same student gave the exact same answer four hours later and also two days later.

Another student, a history major, tried to help find the reason. "To find out what is behind this unusual behavior, one has to look at what has happened in the past. You can't explain anything without looking at the events which led up to it."

A political science student refused to comment, afraid that anything he said might be held against him in the senate race in 2024.

A math student tried to work the problem out for us, but his calculator battery failed and there was not a pencil sharpener near by.

A student dressed in military style camouflaged clothing said, "These people are just getting ready for the Russian invasion. They are looking for a good place to set up a tree stand to shoot those commie reds from."

According to Stud Weasel, "They are people who have always wanted but weren't smart enough or just couldn't afford it. So, they hang around the university all day in a group so that people will think that they are really students. I guess it's the books they are carrying, because some people actually believe they are here to learn."

A natural resources student was also unable to explain what was going on, but added, "Do you know what those other people are doing in the field next to Quandt Fieldhouse with that bunch of kids?"

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Eco-Briefs

Continued from page 17

ing. This action sends a strong message to the 40 million people who depend on the Great Lakes region that future generations are being considered.

Just when you thought you had heard the last about the Chernobyl accident in the Soviet Union ... Point Reyes Observatory scientists noted an almost complete failure of songbird reproduction in northern California in the spring and summer of

1986. This coincided with, you guessed it, the time when the cloud from the Chernobyl accident was crossing the area. Heavy rainfall accompanied the cloud. It was also noted that small seed-eating birds were the most heavily affected. These birds eat seeds which have concentrated contaminants.

Seed-eating birds are not the only ones in trouble. Deer in the Sala region of Sweden may also be in deeper trouble. Radioactivity levels in the environment have grown in Sala since the

April 26, 1986, Chernobyl accident. Chanterelle mushrooms are a favorite of deer and people in the area. Mushrooms are known to accumulate cesium. Officials fear that eating this highly-contaminated food will cause health problems for those who eat them.

Barry Commoner has been a leading spokesman for environmental issues for quite a few years. He has a new warning for us to be wary of. It is called "linguistic detoxification" and it deals with efforts by regulatory agencies to save money. The

way they could do this is by calling certain wastes (such as low-level nuclear) by other names, like garbage. This would allow them to be disposed of in ordinary facilities such as landfills. Nuclear regulators acknowledge that exposure levels would increase, especially to people around landfills and dump sites, but say that reduction of risks below the levels under consideration would be "unwarranted."

Killing raptors (birds of prey) is illegal in the United States, but it still happens. Workers from a private game preserve

were fined last year for conducting what the U.S. prosecuting attorney called a "scorched earth policy" of predator control. Federal and state wildlife officers searched the 6,000-acre preserve, which is owned by billionaire John Werner Kruger, and discovered the bodies of more than 112 federally-protected birds. The tip that led to the search and convictions was the accidental finding of hawk carcasses and a string of 61 severed hawk feet on a state highway. The slaughter is called the second-largest in the history of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Earthwatch

Continued from page 17

pared to some other countries might be interesting. It could help us think about what to do.

The United States, Brazil, and China are roughly the same size in area. China has just over 1 billion people. Brazil has 144 million and the United States 246 million.

Accounts of people's lives in China are getting easier to find as that country opens up to the World. They say that people are crowded but generally healthy and happy. Average daily calor-

ic intake is about 2,600, not overly generous but more than enough to sustain and thrive.

Brazil is a frontier country as they strive to tame the Amazon basin (another story). Life can be crowded and dismal in the barrios of the big cities and very expensive and dangerous in the bush far from authority. Average daily caloric intake is about 2,600, again enough for sustenance and then some.

In the United States there are 246 million people. We are relatively uncrowded, although becoming increasingly urban, and

generally healthy and happy. Our average daily caloric intake is 3,600, by all accounts enough to keep us overweight and candidates for heart conditions.

Excluding fuelwood, the average amount of energy use per person in China is the equivalent of three barrels of oil per year. In Brazil it is also three barrels per person per year. In the United States it is 45 barrels per person per year. The U. S. user is 15 times more consumptive than the Chinese or Brazilians.

Disaster

Continued from page 17

walk instead.

Another example of human activities lies within the type of containers you buy your food in. What I'm referring to is Styrofoam. Meat packaging, coffee cups and fast-food cartons are all made out of Styrofoam. Yet, Styrofoam contains very destructive chemicals. One chemical, chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) is the leading cause of ozone depletion. The ozone layer is our great protector of the sun's ultraviolet rays. People like yourself have to stop buying Styrofoam containers. Once we

destroy the ozone layer, life on earth just might shrivel up like a raisin.

These are a couple examples illustrating how humans accelerate the Greenhouse Effect and ozone depletion. What is even worse though is these processes and others such as acid rain and smog are feeding off each other. Each process helps another causing disasters to occur more often. What concerns them (scientists) most is that the poorly understood linkages among pollutants in the atmosphere may produce cataclysmic effects that are greater than the sum of the parts, International Wildlife March/April 1989.

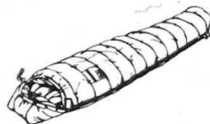
The concern for our ozone layer is finally reaching its boiling point. Two years ago, a treaty was signed by the U.S. and other nations. This treaty reduced all CFCs by 50 percent by the year 2000. However, scientists suspect this will not be good enough and President Bush agrees. Bush is pushing for 100 percent ban on all CFCs. Even our own state government is pushing for a total ban of CFCs. Your support for legislation is needed. We need to inform our representatives on the national and state levels that CFCs need to be banned. We can't afford to have disasters such as those last year to keep occurring every year and with more intensity. Can we?

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Endangered resources check-off paying off

RHINELANDER—If, as some people believe, "any day is a good day when you see a bald eagle," then a lot of people must be having good days lately. The reason for that optimistic outlook, according to DNR Wildlife Manager, Ron Eckstein in Rhineland, is because the bald eagle has managed a strong comeback in Wisconsin after having nearly been wiped out.

"Birds of prey such as the bald eagle and osprey, fell victim to the environmental contamination in the 1940's, 50's and 60's of pesticides containing DDT," DDT, says Eckstein, worked its way into the system of eagles and ospreys through the food chain and resulted in the birds' laying eggs that were easily crushed, preventing successful hatches of young. "The life strategy of raptors such as the bald eagle is to live a long life, but produce few young, typically one per nesting season." Over time, nesting failures, combined with natural mortality of adult birds, cut into populations of eagles and ospreys until they nearly disappeared from the landscape.

Recovery of the bald eagle and osprey in Wisconsin can be

directly tied to banishing the use of DDT in pesticides in the early 1970's. "Since that time, we've noticed the hatch rates improving and greater numbers of young birds," says Eckstein. "In 1988 we counted 326 pairs of bald eagles in Wisconsin. During 1989, we expect to reach our goal of 360 pairs. For ospreys, 1989 will also be a watershed year, as we will meet our goal of 300 pairs." The slow, gradual recovery of both birds represents a success in wildlife management that will allow Wisconsin to soon remove the bald eagle and the osprey from the endangered species list to the threatened list. "This is definitely a milestone for the citizens of Wisconsin to be proud of," points out Eckstein.

To reach this important juncture took a great deal of true effort and money. "That's where programs such as the Endangered Species Tax Check-Off found on the Wisconsin State Income Tax Forms are so valuable," says Eckstein. "We have received about a quarter of our funding for the eagle and osprey recovery program due to donations from the Endangered Resources Tax Check-Off Program."



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SAMMY

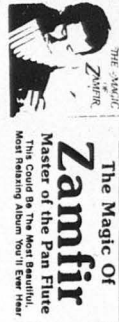
SAMMY'S SYMPTOMS

- *HURTS WHEN HE DANCES
- *HURTS BAD WHEN HE DOES HIGH KICKS
- *HURTS WHEN HE SQUATS
- *HURTS WHEN HE RUNS
- *HURTS IN GENERAL

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Jess....babe,
like..quit whineing



I HAD SAMMY'S LOVE CHILD

I had been married to Bill like an icy wind. When Sam firmly, squirming in my chair, while for seven wonderfull years, went into "the candy man" my husband looked on. I knew I HAD he was a loving man but it I thought I would explode. to have this man they call Sammy. all fell apart after that When Sammy got to the part night we saw Sammy at the- where he sings "you can even eat the dishes", I felt my crotch become sopping w... I watched Sammy with intent, rubbing my breasts- his songs ripped through me

PERFECT FORM

Sammy was in perfect form, intent, rubbing my breasts- his songs ripped through me

THE STENCH

Sammy peeled my drenched panties down to about knee level, when all at once, he shot up, exclaiming- loudly; "Jeez..0000hh sweetheart, ..Jezus....the STENCH...GA.. thats AWFUL.../oo00ooo0h,0ww, ouch!"

Because of his sudden lunge to escape the smell, his hip went out and sammy collapsed, smashing his big head into mine with a hollow "klunk!" He rolled over-moaning....I knew what I had to do I spent the next 3 to 4 hours gently massaging sammy's hip.

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the issue

Continued from page 2

--A student in Omaha, Neb. was forbidden by his principal and teacher to open his Bible in school. He was told to lock it away in his locker.

--In 1987, the principal of a Lakewood, Colorado school removed the Bible and two Bible related books from the school library. She also ordered a Christian teacher to never read his Bible during school hours, including the mandatory free reading period. The teacher was also ordered to keep his Bible hidden from the students' sight. This teacher also had a book on Buddhism in school, but he was not told to hide it or remove it. The teacher can still read openly and freely in front of his students about the Buddhist religion, only the Bible and Christianity were censored.

These are only a few examples of censorship of Christianity

condom sense

Continued from page 9

The simple use of condoms is an excellent way to prevent pregnancies. When faced with the possible outcome of an unwanted pregnancy, condoms can help reduce that risk. Face up to your sexuality, don't deny it. Take the responsibility of using a condom. Plan on using

ty in the public schools. This censorship involves not only a distortion of American history, but also infringement of the government upon the rights of freedom of speech, thought, association, and religion. The real question is why is this injustice being allowed to occur? Why hasn't the major media exposed these unconstitutional actions? Why hasn't the ACLU defended the civil liberties of these Christians? It seems that their leftist political idealism distorts their judgement and their integrity.

Eric Pearson

Gateway

Continued from page 7

Charles M. White Memorial Public Library, the Stevens Point Co-op, and the Holly Shoppe. It is also available at the city clerk's office, and the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce.

one the next time you choose to sexually active.

Condoms can be purchased on campus for \$.15 a piece at the Health Center, \$.50 in residence hall basement bathrooms, LRC after hours bathroom, and in the UC bathroom across from the ride board.

Bob Sanders, better than Hanz and Franz

Continued from page 14

The championship included 20 men and nine women from all colleges in the UW System. All competitors were tested prior to competition for the use of steroids, and other drugs related to body building.

The body building championship was a two part competition. The first part was a pre-judging of all contestants. Each participant performed before the judges. This was closed to the public.

The second part of the competition consisted of a final public performance.

Each contestant was required to perform three different rounds of posing. The first being a relaxed round in which the judges view the contestant front, back and profile. The second round is a mandatory pose in which the judges call out required poses. The third and final round is a free pose which includes required poses combined with personal interpretation set to the contestants choice of music. Sanders said that during the final round it is crucial that a good cross section of poses is given to the judges.

As a general view of competitive weight training Sanders said, "It's pretty fun!"



It's Easter--

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A scene from the annual

International dinner held
March 2.



Photo by: Jeff Klemm

Enger leads Point

Continued from page 14

tional Championships this coming week.

"Nancy has cut her time from 5:25 to 4:32 in just three weeks in the 1500 meters. She has been very impressive."


Hill also praised Mears and Zander in the field events.

"Beth's efforts in the shot placed her second and may be enough to qualify her for nationals while Kris had the best jump of her collegiate career in the triple jump to finish sixth."

Hill also lauded the efforts of his relay teams but did not select a performer of the week.

"This was just a great team effort and everyone contributed. We had 22 people entered in the meet compared to Oshkosh with 64, LaCrosse, 60, and Eau Claire, 54. With five of the conference school's having indoor training facilities, this team can be very proud of its fourth place finish."

Enger, Schoch and possibly Mears will travel to Brunswick, MA, to compete in the indoor nationals March 10 and 11.



OPEN HOUSE

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11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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- planetarium show, Sunday Brunch,
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Wildlife Society tags Schmeckle Reserve deer

By Jeff Kleman

Contributor

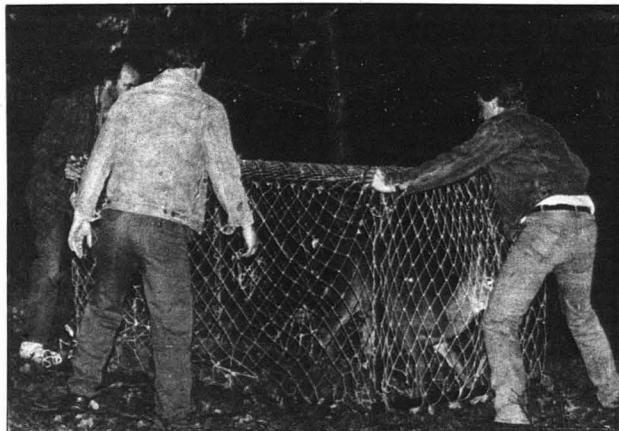
Wildlife majors Doug Stephens and Bob Sanders, along with faculty advisor Dr. Roy Anderson, are heading up the student chapter of the Wildlife Society's deer studies in Schmeckle Reserve.

The purpose of the project is to trap white-tailed deer and tag them with radio collars or ear tags. The devices will enable the Wildlife Society members to monitor the daily and seasonal movement patterns of the deer as they travel in and around Schmeckle Reserve.

This would add to the over-browsing problem in the reserve. According to last year's figures, Schmeckle Reserve is estimated to have 57 deer per square mile. (However, the reserve is not a square mile.) The most deer Stephens has encountered was 26, seen while shining.

The project has presently been taking place for two and a half years.

"Many things may be studied," commented Stephens, who has been involved for two years. "The pattern movement



Members of the UWSP Wildlife Society trap a deer in Schmeckle Reserve as part of a tagging project.

data could be used for other projects in the future."

Tagging takes place from November to March, twice a week or until the tags and collars have been depleted.

The society is equipped with two collars and one ear tag, but next year will possess three of each.

The tagging ends in March due to does having their fawns.

Further precautions are also taken to maintain a high safety level for the deer. For example, if the temperature drops below zero, the trapping is called off because additional stress would

be put on the animal. Also, the deer's legs are restrained and head covered to keep it calm. The trappers try to work as quickly as possible and only maintain contact with the deer for 10 to 15 minutes.

No drugs are used on the deer to sedate them at any time during the capture.

"We're not removing them, simply studying them," explained Stephens. "Some people have vandalized the traps. Today one trap had its suspending ropes cut and the triggering mechanism was stolen. People just aren't aware of what's going on, maybe they think we're harming the animals."

The Wildlife Society encountered a similar scene at the ROTC tower, where the antenna for locating deer was removed and its compass was broken.

The antenna is used to take radio telemetry readings of the deer's location. This is done by taking two readings at 90 degrees apart from one another, and pinpointing the intersection of the two signal peaks. That intersection is then plotted on aerial photographs to determine exact location.

Photo by Laura Katzman

Crane counters

You are invited by the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo to join the spring tradition of counting these magnificent birds on the 15th Annual Sandhill Crane Count. The count will take place in the early morning hours on April 15th. No previous experience is necessary. Instructions will be given to participants at training meetings in each county.

If you are interested in participating, please contact Marion Hill at the International Crane Foundation, E-11576 Shady Lane Rd., Baraboo, WI 53913; (608) 356-9462.

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Tuesday, March 14th

**Vote in your college
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- COPS
- CCC
- Science
- COFA-Courtyard

**Wednesday,
March 15th**

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We're financially stable and are homeowners. Our neighborhood is comprised of retired couples and young couples with families. We have a very cute kitten named Sasha.

We have both attended college. We work during the week which allows us time in the evenings and weekends to enjoy our hobbies and interests.

We enjoy golfing, camping, cross-country skiing and working with our hands, either doing crafts or building scale models.

We both come from close-knit families. They have been very supportive in our quest to adopt a child. They are very happy and excited that we want to adopt a child.

Our friends are an important part of our lives. We enjoy being with them and sharing our ideas and thoughts on life in general.

It is difficult to relay our thoughts and feelings adequately on paper. We know that God has blessed us and will continue to bless us in fulfilling our dream to be parents.

For more information call 346-2249.

Loving couple wishes to adopt infant through independent adoption. Personal inquiries can be made through our attorney, G. Bendix, (414) 682-8181.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold a meeting on March 8 at 4 p.m. in room 106 CCC for the purpose of electing officers. Members are urged to attend.

Sociology-Anthro Club - John Zach will be speaking on Careers in Sociology, Wed., March 15 in the CCC 320 at 4 p.m.

Catch the STP Van for a free ride home. It stops at 9:00 and 10:50 p.m. in Parking Lot E, at 9:05 and 10:55 p.m. in front of Berg and at 9:10 and 11:00 in front of LRC. Provided by WRC and Protective Services.

Do you like folk music? Well, Gerri Gribbi will play on Thursday, March 9 at 7:00 in the Lounge of Nelson Hall. Cost is \$2.50/student and \$5.00/non-student. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center as part of Women's History Month. For more info, call x4561.

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team makes its second straight appearance to the NCAA Na-

tional Tournament as they host UW-Eau Claire this weekend. University radio, WWSP-90FM will broadcast both games live - Friday, March 10 and Saturday, March 11 starting at 7:15 p.m. The Pointers and the Bluegolds at the Willett Arena and broadcast live on WWSP-90FM this weekend!

The deadline for submitting Professional Education Program applications for Semester II, 1988-89 is March 28. Pre-registration for Center Programs and Student Teaching Education courses will take place in Room 470 COPS April 17-27 at 9:00-11:30 AM and 1:00-4:00 PM ONLY. Questions in connection with this should be directed to Education Advising, Room 470 COPS BLDG (x4400).

vote Leahy and Topheaven for upcoming SGA election!

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