

Earth Day to be observed Campus events scheduled throughout week

by Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

Here we are again! It's time for another Earth Week and Earth Day. Through a number of lucky events and scheduling I have been able to participate in some way in every Earth Day here at Point since 1982. I think this one will be just about the best yet.

I am looking forward especially to hearing our Earth Week Keynote Speaker David Brower next Monday night. I would urge all of you to make the time to come to this event. Brower has been a giant in the environmental movement since the Second World War and is certainly one of the most important figures of the 20th Century.

He was the first Executive Director of the Sierra Club in the 1950s. He founded Friends of the Earth (FOE) in the 1970s and now directs Earth Island Institute (EII) a group he also founded. Through the years he

has met with presidents, directors, ordinary folks, and famous authors. His thrust has been to preserve and save the Earth for the betterment of all people.

Some of the battles he has been involved with are: preventing Grand Canyon dams, setting aside North Cascades National Park, preserving Point Reyes National Seashore and protecting Redwoods National Park.

One of Brower's main sources of strength has been his work with young people who have energy and ideas. He has always surrounded himself with people who were willing to work hard, to go the extra mile, to do the right thing. Though he is now 79 he has the energy of a much younger man and this has to be from his philosophy of fighting for the best the Earth has to offer.

Brower's concern for the Earth comes from simple beginnings. His family didn't have much money, but they made

sure they got out for a camping trip each summer. It was then he learned that the important things in life were the ones offered by the Earth. His own family learned those lessons too as he led his own children on summer camping trips.

Former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall calls Brower one of the pivotal figures who helped us turn around to a more environmentally sound way of looking at the Earth. But Brower would say we haven't gone far enough. One needs only look in the paper for the latest disaster to know that he is speaking the truth.

Bringing David Brower to UW-SP has not been easy and has been a cooperative effort between many groups: EENA, SGA, WPRA, Environmental Council, Chancellor Sanders, Dean Haney, and many more. This effort illustrates the importance of working together as a group to solve a problem.

Together our efforts are multiplied and the end result is greater than we could have done alone.

Mark it down on your calendar now, Collins Building Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m. next Monday, April 23, David Brower. You won't regret it.

And don't forget that Earth Day and Earth Week don't end April 27. The problems are still there...

There is much else happening as well this week. Tonight is a kickoff rally for Earth Week in the Sundial sponsored by Alliance For A Sustainable Earth. Tomorrow is the ever popular Earth Tunes Day on the Sundial or in the Encore if the weather is bad. Saturday is Hunger

Cleanup. Sunday is Earth Day and the Schmeekle Reserve Go Wild day. Next week sees even more activities. Details about these and many more are available elsewhere in this issue of the Pointer. Look for them and get involved, you are the hope for the future.

And don't forget that Earth Day and Earth Week don't end April 27. The problems are still there to be solved and the delights of the Earth are still there to be savored. Remember to get out and have some fun in the natural world. We can spend lots of time worrying, and we should about some things, but take a few moments now and then to look at the sunset, go down to the river to see the ducks, get out into the countryside and look for sandhill cranes, or explore the river bottoms for the first skunk cabbage. You will be rejuvenated and the Earth will benefit from your care.

UWSP EARTH WEEK CALENDAR

Thursday, April 19th: An Anniversary Rally is planned Thursday evening at 7 pm. The rally will be held on the University sundial, with several speakers, music, and a candlelight vigil for the Earth. Sponsored by Alliance for Sustainable Earth.

Friday, April 20: Earth Tunes - From 11:30 to 4, musicians Mike Skurek, Ruth Oppendahl, Tim Byers, and Burnt Toast and Jam will perform environmental music. Sponsored by Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association and Environmental Council.

Saturday, April 21: Hunger Clean-Up sponsored by the Association for Community Tasks. Beautify the environment and raise funds for the Portage County Hunger and Homeless center. For more info, call ACT at x2260.

Sunday, April 22: Meet Wisconsin's Wildlife at the Schmeekle Reserve from 1 to 4 pm. Take part in crafts and games, and view the works of area wildlife artists.

Monday, April 23: Environmentalist activist and Earth Island Institute Chairman, David Brower will be the UWSP EARTH WEEK 1990 KEYNOTE SPEAKER, speaking on Monday evening, at 7:30pm in Collins 101. There will be copies of his autobiography available for purchase and signing.

Tuesday, April 24: The WILDLIFE SOCIETY is presenting Assemblyman Spenser Black at 7 pm in CNR 112 speaking on the New Conservation Era for Wisconsin.

Thursday, April 26: The WILDLIFE SOCIETY will be sponsoring a multi-media presentation by former graduate student Victor Akemann at 7pm in the UC Wisconsin Room about wolves.

Captain Ecology Superhero to sing at rally tonight

by Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

Captain Ecology will perform at the 20th Earth Day anniversary rally to be held 7 p.m. at the Sundial tonight.

Captain Ecology performs songs with environmental messages.

Captain Ecology is a superhero. He is the promoter and protector of environmental wellness.

According to Captain Ecology, environmental wellness is a philosophy for all life on earth. It is the ever-growing, ever-changing, ever-enhancing state of well-being which results from a holistic harmony and balance of the physical, ecological, and spiritual dimensions of the environment—supported by positive and preventive human actions.

Environmental wellness ties human wellness into the wellness of the earth. An unhealthy environment is not conducive to human health. For example, breathing in smog is bad for the respiratory system.

"Imagine everything that is good for the environment, that is environment wellness," said Captain Ecology.

He also promotes the philosophy of deep ecology as compared to that of shallow ecology.

Shallow ecology is the standard scientific study of organisms



Captain Ecology, who is never seen in the same room with Shane Totten, will perform tonight's rally in the Sundial (Photo by Brian Leahy).

and their interactions with their environment.

Deep ecology goes beyond shallow ecology. Deep ecology makes value statements about the environment. Deep ecology puts ecology into a spiritual sense.

Deep ecology has eight foundations:

1. The well-being and flourishing of human and non-human life on earth have value in themselves.

2. Richness and diversity of life forms contribute to the realization of these values and are also values in themselves.

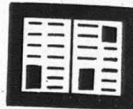
3. Humans have no right to reduce this richness and diversity except to satisfy vital needs.

4. The flourishing of human life and cultures is compatible with a substantial decrease of the human population.

5. Present human inter-

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NEWS



Comm week features national celebrities



Richard Schlesinger

Two award-winning broadcast journalists and 20 successful Communication alumni will be featured in Communication Week '90, April 22-26 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The special week-long event, sponsored by the University's Division of Communication, will include guest lectures, workshops and career counseling sessions for students.

Author, broadcaster and syndicated columnist Linda Ellerbee and CBS News Correspondent

Richard Schlesinger will keynote the week's activities. Both journalists will present evening lectures, which will be open to the public at no charge. "Communication Week '90 is an opportunity for our students to learn from a wide variety of communication professionals," according to James Moe, Associate Dean and Head of the Division of communication. "We hope our majors will benefit from having personal contact with some of our most successful alumni."

One highlight of the week will be alumni office hours. Each visiting alum will be available to meet with communication students one-on-one and in small groups during office hours to discuss their jobs and offer career preparation advice.

Many of the visiting alumni will also serve as guest lecturers in communication classes throughout the week.

"We see this as an excellent chance to bring outstanding expertise into our classrooms," Moe said. "Our students can learn a lot from the real world experiences of our past graduates."

Schlesinger, a six-year veteran

of CBS News, will present a public lecture on Monday, April 23, in the Program Banquet Room of the UW-SP University Center. His presentation is titled "A Broadcast Journalist's Perspective on Events in 1990."

Schlesinger, who recently covered the release of Nelson Mandela in South Africa, is a frequent contributor to the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather. He has reported from a variety of locales including the Soviet Union and South America. He also occasionally anchors the CBS Sunday Night News.

Before joining CBS News in 1984, Schlesinger, 35, served as Washington Bureau Chief of the Post-Newsweek stations (1980-1984), and as a reporter covering politics for WPLG-TV in Miami (1976-1980). He has won several local Emmys and a Sigma Delta Chi award.

In addition to his public lecture, Schlesinger will be conducting a workshop for communication majors on careers in broadcasting and journalism.

Ellerbee, one of the best known women in broadcast journalism, will speak on Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Program

Banquet Room of the University Center. Her lecture is called "And So It Goes...An Evening with Linda Ellerbee."

Ellerbee spent 11 years (1976-1986) at NBC News, where she covered the United States Congress, presidential campaigns and national political conventions. While at NBC, she also anchored and wrote the award-winning news magazine Weekend, Summer Sunday - USA, several documentaries, the Today Show feature series TGIF, and the pioneer late-night news program NBC News Overnight, which was cited by the Columbia DuPont Awards as possibly "the best written and most intelligent news program ever."

In 1986, Ellerbee moved to ABC to write and anchor the prime-time historical series, "Our World," for which she won that year's Emmy for best writing.

Her book about her career in television, "And So It Goes," stayed on The New York Times best-seller list for 18 weeks, sold one half million copies in hardback and was on the paperback best-seller list for five months. It was nominated for a



Linda Ellerbee

Pulitzer Prize and is used as a textbook at more than 30 universities.

In 1987, Ellerbee left network television news to form her own company, Lucky Duck Productions, which produces programs for network, syndication, cable and public television.

In addition to her frequent television appearances, Ellerbee, 45, writes a newspaper column which is syndicated nationally.

Benefest seeks to help the homeless

By Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

Are you a "dormie"? Do you complain about taking a shower with half of the freshman class? Or do you live in a college (so-called) house run by a slumlord?

Either way, you should be thankful. Believe it or not, there are people in Stevens Point that have no home.

It is estimated that between 30-40 families are homeless in Portage County and that another 1,200 are at risk of becoming homeless based on the state of the economy.

Some students were thankful and felt the need to help those less fortunate. Benefest '90 was organized to raise money and awareness for the homeless.

Benefest will be on Saturday, May 5, from noon until 10 p.m. in the North Intramural Field (behind the Berg Gym). Rain site is the Berg Gym.

There is no admission, but donations are appreciated. All proceeds will go to Operation Bootstrap of Portage County.

Al Romas, a comedian from New York will be the emcee for the day.

The Insiders, from Chicago, will be the featured band. Their hit "Ghosts on the Beach" went to number five on the album charts and received play on MTV.

The Insiders did the Heart of the Heartland commercial for

Old Style and their single "Takes Love Like Candy" has received air time on 106 WAPL. Also performing will be World Roots, a reggae band from Milwaukee.

"They're an excellent, excellent reggae band. They played here this last September," said Mike Korman, member of the UAB committee for Benefest.

World Roots will be performing at 12:15 p.m. and Stevens Point's very own Otis and the Alligators will perform tail shakin' blues from 2:15-3:45 p.m.

The Heat, a top-40 rock band from Appleton will play at 4:15 p.m. Sun Dog, from Wausau, will perform at 6:15 p.m. Sun Dog plays country, rock n' rhythm and blues.

"They play a lot of acoustics and a good variety of music. They've got songs from Dylan, Jimmy Buffet, (John) Cougar and Young," said Korman.

Throughout the day there will also be speakers and comedians. Bob Holsman, a graduate of UW-SP who won the Wisconsin Merit Laugh-Off Championship, will do a comedy routine.

There will be refreshments and a beer garden.

"Our idea was to create an annual event to make people aware of the things going on in

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Thompson signs bill

Student leaders praised Governor Tommy Thompson on his positive signature of Assembly Bill 431, which will require the UW System to provide information, programming and statistics on sexual assault and date rape to all UW students.

United Council President Jim Smith says that this law, Wisconsin Act 177, will make Wisconsin the national leader in providing this type of information to students. "By providing information on the epidemic of rape on campus to students and parents, people will be able to get a realistic picture of what the campus climate for women is before choosing a school."

Mary Martin, UC Women's Affairs Director thanked stu-

dents state-wide for coming out to actively support the measure. "I think the Governor might have been tired of getting phone calls from all over the state on this."

Although Act 177 is a landmark step for the UW, it will not end the epidemic of date rape on campus. "We don't expect this information to stop rape," Martin said. "But if one person is saved because of this information, all the work and political fighting in passing this bill was worth it."

The bill will be implemented by the UW System and the information will be available to students next fall. The major provisions of the bill are as follows:

- 1) The definition of sexual assault (including date rape) will be provided to students.
- 2) Information on programs and services on sexual assault will be provided to students.
- 3) The penalties for varying degrees of sexual assault will be provided to students.
- 4) National, state and campus statistics (both official and unofficial) will be tabulated and made public each year by all UW campuses.
- 5) An oral presentation on sexual assault will be presented at freshman orientation.
- 6) Written materials on sexual assault on campus will be sent to every UW student each year.

ROTC subject of press conference

By Blair Cleary
Editor-in-chief

Members of Student Government and the student advocacy group, the Jacobins, held a joint press conference yesterday to re-address the issue of discrimination against homosexuals in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or ROTC.

Billed as a statewide student appeal to the Wisconsin Congressional Delegation, the press conference was part of an effort set up by the student government association at UW-Madison. Similar news conferences were held simultaneously across the state at other UW campuses.

Brenda Leahy referred to the

Department of Defense ROTC policy as "blatant discrimination." She went on to say that Wisconsin has always been a leader in the fight against discrimination and that "we ask today that the deeds and values of the past be carried proudly and without hesitation into the future."

Ann Moran, the administrative assistant for SGA, went on to summarize what SGA has done to address the Department of Defense policy of ROTC discrimination. SGA actions to date included a resolution calling for action against the policy on a national level, as well as a letter writing campaign to Wis-

consin Congressmen and Senators. SGA also, according to Moran, sent a delegation to Washington, DC. While there, the group talked to numerous congressmen, restating their views on the issue to them.

Elliott Madison, of the Jacobins, said that "the specter of homophobia must no longer be able to haunt our campus." He continued, "I tell you, we need only stand together as students and as voters to exorcise the spirit of discrimination."

Craig Schoenfeld, president-elect of SGA, vowed to continue the fight against discrimination next year during his administration.

EDITORIAL



Easter is a time to spend with family; if you have the time.

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

This week marks the beginning of the part of a Pointer Editor-in-Chief's career that causes administrators in University Public Relations to loose sleep, Communication Department Chairmen to cringe, and Pointer Faculty Advisors to get ulcers.

What time is that? Why, the eleventh hour, of course!

Even as this paper is being circulated the UWSP Publishing Board is in the process of choosing a new Editor-in-Chief for next year's Pointer. Due to the fact that I am graduating in December, I did not re-apply. This means that in three or four issues I'm out of here.

Why then, is everyone described above in such a state of anxiety? Simple. It is now too late in the year to start any process to get rid of the Editor-in-Chief. (Unless, of course, the

Editor-in-Chief were to write something really, Really, REALLY offensive to a large majority of the people here at UWSP.) This means that the Editor can use as foul of language as he pleases and can write what he REALLY thinks about a lot of dummies here in the university, city, and state.

Does anyone want to know the seven words tv and radio can't ever use? Perhaps another colorful metaphor about milk is in order. (I remember two years ago when someone did that.

BOY did stink hit the fan!) Oh well, let's just let everyone in the administration worry for a week. Bwa ha ha ha ha!

In any event, the Editor-in-Chief's responsibility is do more than just give people sleepless nights. Issues must be addressed!

One issue that seems to need addressing is the so-called Easter Break. "So-called" is a good word to describe Easter break because it really is nothing more than a weekend with a few extra hours thrown in on Friday. To come to the point, it needs to be longer by at least a day.

The main reason people try to get home for Easter weekend is to spend time with family and loved ones. Since people spend much of Friday trying to travel home, and Sunday afternoon getting back, all one really gets is one full day at home. It's a bit sad when a student must decide between eating Easter dinner at home with family or catching the Greyhound in time to get back to Stevens Point so he or she won't miss classes on Monday morning.

Most other universities get Monday off to allow students time to travel back to school from home. It would seem that this would be a good idea for Stevens Point to adopt as well.

Think about it. How many classes does an average student have after noon on Friday anyway? One is average. Some have two. A few may even have three but the point is that holding full classes on Friday is not that big of a deal to many students. In any event it would be a safe bet to say that most students would accept full Friday classes in return for a Monday off.

The Administration could probably snatch a day from summer vacation and add it to the schedule if the total number of class days would be in peril from losing a day to Easter.

Therefore, the following idea is put before the administration for next year; or the year after if it is too late to get it in for next year: UWSP should grant it's students the Monday after Easter as a travel day for Easter break. The extra day can come from the Friday before break or, if necessary, from summer vacation.

Any people with opposing views are encouraged to write letters to the editor.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

POINTER EDITOR POSITIONS

The Pointer is accepting applications for all paid positions for the 1990-91 School year. Applications are available in the Pointer office by its entrance at 104 in the Communications Building. Applicants must have at least a 2.0 GPA and two semesters left at UWSP. Application deadline has been extended to Monday, April 23rd and must be returned to the Pointer office by that time.

APPLY TODAY!!!

Positions available include: Business manager, Graphics Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, Outdoors Editor, Copy Editor, Sports Editor, Typesetters, Advertising Editor, Photo Editor and photographers.

POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer.

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The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for the editorial content and policy.

AS PETERSON SEES IT



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LETTERS



Child abuse needs to be addressed

Dear Editor:

After living in your town for just under two years, I would like to congratulate you on the wide coverage of important issues that your publication addresses.

Abortion, state government and local business problems are just a few. There is one topic that needs to be addressed more readily, that is child abuse and it's prevention.

Not many people know how great the problem child abuse is in Portage County. In 1987 there were 9.5 cases of child abuse reported for every 1,000 children. This comes out to be approximately 143 cases in one year. Of these cases, 58.47 were substantiated and of the substantiated cases only 55% of these parents received counseling and case work.

As you can see nearly half of all these cases are slipping through the system. Something has to be done and must be done quickly.

There are many agencies in Portage County trying to address the problem of child abuse, but they need help. I am a member of the Positive Parenting Taskforce, who are trying to help in any way possible. We

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Media: Gas on the wild fire?

Dear Editor:

The spear-fishing season has started, and unless you live in a vacuum, you've already heard about it through the media. In fact, just recently, several local television stations reported problems at a new spearing site before any problems had arisen.

There were the news stations; cameras poised above the new lake, reporters ready with their tape recorders and notebooks--anticipating every threat that was sure to be uttered--and in the process, leading every

fanatic who wants to cause trouble directly to the area.

I'm not saying the media does this intentionally; spear-fishing is a hot controversy now and throughout the year. But a week before the season opened, all we heard was how much need for security there was going to be, how many entanglements were expected between the two sides, etc.

It's turning into hype. People hear that trouble is expected at the docks, so they turn out in droves to either help "defend"

their side of the issue of just to watch the action.

Newspapers, television and radio would undoubtedly get some great stories from the spear-fishing season, regardless if they promote it. They should remember that their obligation is only to report the news; not to create it.

During revolutions that occur throughout the world, the media is often banned from reporting. This is not solely because leaders don't want the world to see what is going on; it's also because the media is dangerous.

People have a tendency to attract attention to themselves when they see cameras running--what better way than to do something controversial?

This is also becoming the danger in northern Wisconsin. Will the problems of spear-fishing escalate because the media says they will? It's a line that reporters and editors should be hesitant to cross: encouraging people to injure each other for the sake of a good story sucks out the goodness in us all.

Becky King

A few thoughts from a non-trad

Dear Editor:

Well it's almost time for summer break and we'll have another year behind us. To the departing seniors, we who must remain behind I salute you; congrats, good luck and all that rot.

So what sage advice could I give my younger compatriots? How about a few thoughts on drugs and alcohol. You've all heard the expression "Just say no!" But what are you saying no to? Well I remember my 70s friends doing drugs and I remember them mostly staring at things. You know, its like you pop a pill and then find the nearest convenient object and stare at for an hour or two. Like we'd be watching TV and commercial time would come and no one could remember what the show was about until the com-

mercials were over. Hey I'm serious. And alcohol, I mean like one morning you're paying homage to the porcelain god, kneeling and giving offerings should be enough of a hint you've gone too far.

But for me, the best cure was to stay sober and watch my friends who were drinking and or drugging and just observe their bizarre behavior knowing that could be me. Like wow too much for anybody to handle. The drug handles you it's like it uses your brain to give it self life.

How bout some sex talk. I mean premarital verses after-marital. But if herpes, clap, and AIDS etc... doesn't scare you, there's not much I could add to get your attention.

I've also noticed there is some controversy as to the Indians out there doing all that spearing and gathering and stuff like that. Well it seems to me that we 'ans (I guess that would be us White folks) should be honoring what our granfathers agreed to with them 'ans (that would be the Indian folks) grandfathers. If you didn't know, they all got to together and for the common good made certain agreements and if they would have been followed from the start, little attention would now be paid to our Indian neighbors doing their thing in the spring.

So Indian brother, spear a fat one and I'll come over some day and partake of your fish boil, but not right now because it's study,

study, study. By the way, I like Elk, but not too fond of venison.

We all know you can't pass laws against bigotry, ignorance, etc. but that not to prevent each of us from passing our own inner laws to respect each other and accept one another, as long as you don't shatter me with heavy metal, we can get along.

So peace to you brothers and sisters, natives and all those who inhabit this earth, after all there is only one and when we run out of earths we could be in trouble.

So, wear clean undies every day, hold hands when crossing the street, cold milk and cookies snack, and an afternoon nap with your favorite blanket and I'll see ya round the Pangea.

Catch ya later

Wes (Wesley Campbell)

April is National Child Abuse Month

Dear Editor:

I have read many articles addressing the homeless and other problems affecting our society. I recognize and respect your efforts as journalists bringing these topics to the public's attention. However, there is one issue which I feel does not receive enough attention, that is the subject of child abuse. As the month of April draws near we are reminded that April is National Child Abuse Month.

Each and everyone of us could learn to improve our parenting skills. We may just need someone to tap us on the

shoulder when tensions get high with our son or daughter. A little voice to say "Hey, take a deep breath and communicate with your child, don't yell and become unreasonably angry."

Our relationship with our child is one which is such as integral part of our lives that it is difficult to step back and look objectively. Even so, these relationships might also prove to be the most rewarding in our lives.

Sincerely,
Stacy L. Hoyer
Positive Parenting Taskforce
of Portage County

Father Patriot beware

To Elliott (alias Father Patriot,)

On July 28th, 1784 Robespierre and his fellow Jacobins were hunted down, brought to the scaffold, and guillotined. If you continue wearing those obnoxious bells... history may repeat itself.

Sincerely,

a passive, yet fed-up student

PRESENTS:

BENEFIT FOR THE HOMELESS

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990
NOON - 10:00 P.M.
North Intramural Field (Behind Berg Gym)

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

- Brewery St. Artists
- C.A.P. Services
- Constitutional Hall
- Constitutional Party
- Holiday Inn
- Olney Family Farms

FEATURING:

EPIC RECORDING ARTIST
the "INSIDERS"

With Special Guests:
WORLD ROOTS
(Ragga)

OTIS & THE ALLIGATORS
(Old School Blues)

SLIMDOG
(Country, Rock 'n' Rhythm & Blues)

THE HEAT
(Top 40 Rock)

BOB HOLSMAN
(Comedian)

AL ROMAS - Emcee
(Comedian)

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

- Operation Bootstrap
- Portage County Youth League
- S.A.L.L.O.
- Spectra Print
- Summer
- Worship Publishing

Donations for Operation Bootstrap are appreciated. These funds will go to aid the Portage County Homeless

Benefest

From page 2

the community," said Craig Schoenfeld, public relations director for University Activities Board (UAB) for '89-'90.

Schoenfeld, along with Tammy Paquet, also on the board of UAB, organized a committee last October. Other members include Ed Richmond, Larry Engebretson, Brian Leszczynski, and Kornman. All are members of UAB.

The committee also worked with the help of RoseAnn DeBoe from Operation Bootstrap and Carl Panazek from Cap Services.

Major sponsors are WSP, Bank One, Pepsi and Miller. Other donors included Brawley St. Artists, Center Point Mall, Consolidated Papers, Holiday Inn, Okray Family Farms, Portage County Tavern League, Subway, Student Art League and Design (S.A.L.A.D.), Spectra Print and Worzella Publishing.

Sigma Tau Gamma will provide security for the day and an estimated 50 other students will be volunteering that day.

"We ourselves aren't raising the money. It's up to the community, we're hoping for a turnout of about 3,000," said Schoenfeld.

Steiner Hall Run set for this weekend

Students from Steiner Hall on the UW-Stevens Point campus will once again be running in their annual Alcohol Awareness Fund Run April 20-21.

To promote their 10th annual run, this year's runners will be asking the alumni of it's past nine runs to participate. The group is running to raise money

for alcohol awareness and education on the UW-Stevens Point campus and to promote responsible drinking. This year's run is being sponsored by Pepsi-Cola.

The runners will leave the East Washington Avenue entrance of the State Capitol in Madison on Friday evening,

April 20. The runners will run in pairs for two miles before handing off the baton containing an official proclamation signed by Governor Tommy Thompson to a fresh pair of runners. The runners should reach Steiner Hall at approximately noon on Saturday, April 21.

Anyone interested in donating

can contact Eric Nore at 346-2798 or stop at the S.H.A.A.F.R. booth in the University Center concourse between April 16-19. If you have any questions please contact Eric Nore or contact Sue Vader at 346-2730.

UWSP nears its enrollment limit

Officials at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have stopped admitting transfer students for the fall semester and are preparing to do the same for new freshmen.

Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre announced that transfer students turned away in the months ahead will be encouraged to seek admission to UWSP for the spring semester, which begins in January 1991.

Thoyre said there is regret when the university cannot serve all qualified students who seek admittance, especially those with extraordinary academic credentials.

"But we have no alternative under the mandate we have received from the Board of Regents to decrease our enrollment," he said.

Thoyre has been appointed by Chancellor Keith Sanders to

head a local enrollment management committee.

The number of transfer requests this year was unprecedented he reported, adding that 900 applications were submitted for 300 slots that were open.

After UWSP was required to limit its student population, the enrollment management committee voted to give priority to students with the best high

school records. That has had a significant, positive effect on the school's retention rate, which in turn, has caused officials to reduce the number of new freshmen and transfer students.

Thoyre said, however, any new, prospective freshmen affected by an admission freeze should confer with counselors on campus about the possibilities of entering next January.

Abuse

from page 4

are trying to enhance awareness and increase agency cooperation in the ongoing prevention of child abuse.

An upcoming state-wide conference addressing child abuse will be held in Stevens Point, at the Holiday Inn April 18-20. I hope the Pointer will help in creating a continued awareness of the problem of child abuse and to assist the many agencies in Portage County in the battle against child abuse.

Brendan McCarthy
Positive Parenting Taskforce of
Portage County



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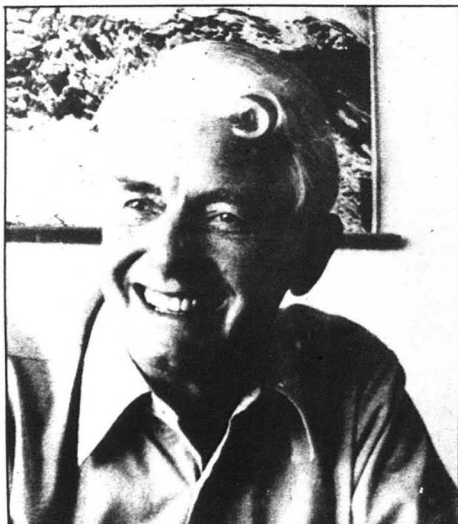
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OUTDOORS



Brower to give Earth Week keynote speech April 23



Earth Week keynote speaker David Brower

by Anne Green
Contributor

On Monday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Collins, room A101, the man that former Secretary of the Interior called the United States' most ardent conservationist will be at UWSP delivering the keynote speech for Earth Week. David Brower is that conservationist.

Born in Berkeley, Calif., Brower became well known in his youth as a master technical rock climber. Brower worked as a wilderness guide in Sierra, Nev., and as the public relations director for the Yosemite Park and Curry Company; during which time he met Ansel Adams.

Brower grew to appreciate the beauty which Adams was able

to capture in his photographs. Brower began to produce silent films to promote the backcountry. In 1939, he was the first to climb Shiprock in New Mexico. Brower has made 70 first ascents in the Sierra, Nev., and Yosemite.

He then joined the Sierra Club as a writer and editor of the club bulletin. Brower would eventually become the Sierra Club's first executive director.

As director, he brought the membership of the organization from several thousand to over 100,000 members, just like its founder John Muir. Under Brower's lead, the Sierra Club became more than a hiking club.

Brower and the Sierra Club were responsible for bringing to the eyes of the nation the effects

of several proposed dams in the Southwest. The release of films and the famous "coffee-table" exhibition books showed the public the beauty that would be under water if the dam projects were implemented. Because of the attention which was generated, dams in the Dinosaur National Monument and Grand Canyon areas were not built.

In 1969, when he founded Friends of the Earth, Brower continued his impact on America's wild lands by helping to create national parks and seashores in King's Canyon, the North Cascades, the Redwoods, Cape Cod, Fire Island and Point Reyes.

Brower is now the chairman of Earth Island Institute, an organization founded to develop innovative projects for the conservation, preservation, and restoration of the global environment. Earth Island Institute currently has 22 group projects including Conferences on the Fate of the Earth, International Marine Mammal Project, Japan and US/USSR Environmental Exchanges, Radio Earth Island, Ben Linder Memorial Fund for Appropriate Technology, Information for the Public Trust and many more.

At 77 years old, Brower is still going strong. Throughout his life he has been an individual who has made a difference through his commitment and hard work. Twice nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize and the winner of numerous conservation awards, Brower is an inspiration to many people.

His autobiography, "For Earth's Sake: The Life and Times of David Brower," will be released April 22. Copies of his book will be available for purchase at his talk. Brower will autograph books after his presentation.

Plastics pervasive in our modern world

by Tracy Pelky
Contributor

Plastic, it's everywhere in today's modern society. When you get home from class tonight, take a look at your cupboard and refrigerator and see what is packaged in plastic. For example, peanut butter jars, bread wrappers, milk jugs, and yogurt containers, just to name a few.

The 1990s is the Environmental Decade and its up to all of us to help maintain the quality of life in which we live.

We live in a throwaway society that everything we use gets tossed away and sent to the landfill. Plastic is one item we need to focus our attention on.

This past year, the Federal Government passed a law that required all plastic containers to have a symbol on the bottom that shows what type of plastic it is. The symbol is in the form of a triangle and has a number on it. Currently, type one, PET (polyethylene terephthalate), and type two HDPE (high density polyethylene), have markets for recyclability. Intra-State Recycling Corporation, located adjacent to the Point Brewery on 2608 Water St., collects number one and number two type plastics as well as newspapers, glass, aluminum, car and truck batteries and engine oil.

Being a smart shopper can eliminate some of the plastic consumption. Plastic ketchup bottles cannot be recycled because the plastic is laminated into many different layers. Buying ketchup in glass bottles makes it recyclable. Another alternative is to buy beverages bottled in glass or aluminum instead of the plastic two-liter container. Finally, when checking out at the grocery store and the checkout clerk asks "paper or plastic?", choose paper.

These are just a few ways that consumers can help reduce the

amount of plastic that needs to be produced.

The mandatory recycling bill is now going through the Assembly in Madison. Its still not too late to let your legislator know how you feel on this or any environmental issue. You probably think that the legislator favors special interest groups and doesn't care what you or I think, but you are wrong.

How will your legislator know how to vote on an issue unless he/she receives letters from the public. I urge you to write on any environmental issue that concerns you and let congress know how you feel. Here are some tips to use when writing elected officials:

*address your representative or senator

*a personal written letter using your own words and stationery

*try to identify bills by their title or number if possible

*keep your letter short and limited to one or two points

*state your reason for writing

*ask where the legislator stands on the issue and try to get his or her commitment for active support of the bill

*include your name and complete mailing address on the letter

*thank officials when you are pleased

Every day we throw out things from toothpaste tubes, grass clippings, plastic milk jugs to newspaper. On the average, a person throws 7.5 pounds of solid waste into the trash bag daily. Just think about all the waste from your house, classroom, restaurants, factories that made your clothes, the utilities that generate your electricity, etc. This easily can amount to 7.5 pounds/day/person, multiplied by 365

Continued on page 11

UWSP grad in dolphin documentary

"Where Have All the Dolphins Gone?" a controversial film depicting the slaughter of dolphins in the pursuit of tuna, features a 1980 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

It will be aired on the Discovery Channel at 8 p.m. and midnight on "Earth Day," Sunday, April 22.

Kurt Brownell, a former resident of Rhineland who is now employed at Fort McCoy near Tomah, worked as an inspector for five years on tuna boats involved in the killing of dolphins. He was an observer on 11 trips, each two to three months long.

"It's the first time things like this have been shown on television," said Brownell, who talks about his experiences on the boats. "When this film shows, people will be up in arms."

In the film, Brownell and others discuss the problem and urge people to boycott all tuna products until the industry stops killing dolphins. They suggest boycotting all canned tuna, not just those companies responsible, in order to send a strong message to all companies to act responsibly.

The hour-long documentary is narrated by George C. Scott. It includes footage of dolphins being killed. At the end of the film, a toll free number will appear on the screen for people to call.

"For some unknown reason yellowfin tuna swim with dolphins in one area of the eastern tropical Pacific Ocean," said Brownell during a recent visit to his alma mater. "When fishermen sight a school of dolphins speedboats are sent out from the mother ship to chase the animals

until they are so exhausted that the mile long purse seine nets can be set around them."

"When the net is closed, the dolphins and accompanying tuna are trapped. During the chase, speedboats run over the animals and high powered explosives are thrown into the water" he said.

"It made me sick to see hundreds of dolphins squealing to get air. And the captains hated you (the inspector's) guts and made life miserable. he said. "I tried not to let them know it bothered me."

Brownell left his job after 11 trips to sea. "The last trip was really bad and that's what made me quit," he said. "We set nets one night and killed 50 animals that weren't supposed to be killed. The captain saw the data and hit the roof."

Earth week films in the Encore from 12-1pm

April 19 - The global brain Presents the idea of the Earth as an integrated self-regulating living organism and considers what function the human race may be playing in this planetary system.

April 20 - Whalesong documents the Vancouver Symphony's pool-side performance for the whales at the Vancouver Aquarium.

April 23 - For Earth's sake: the life and times of David Brower. David Brower is this year's keynote speaker for Earth Week, he is the prime example that one person can make a difference.

April 24 - The Lorax What do Once-ler, truffula trees, thneed, super-axe-hatcher, swamee-swans, and bar-ba-loots all have in common? They are characters in this Dr. Seuss classic that discuss pollution and greed along with offering some hope.

Reflections on Earth Day

by Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

Earth Day is a time to reflect upon the successes and failures of our efforts to save our environment. As with all wars some battles have been won decisively and others lost painfully.

In 20 years since the first Earth Day, we have tremendous strides in our treatment of the environment. Polluted waters have been cleaned up. Smokestack emissions have decreased. Toxic chemicals have been banned.

We have also had our failures. The world's human population continues to increase exponentially. More cars puff out smoke on the nations crowded highways. Wildlife habitat continues to be destroyed.

The future will contain more triumphs for the environment. The public demands that we save the environment.

Has anyone asked why we should save the environment? Here's an answer. We should save the environment because we have a moral obligation to do

so. We are capable of changing our ways to benefit the natural world.

We have attempted to remove ourselves from the natural world. Cities were built. Nothing is more unnatural than a city. A city is unable to sustain itself. Food needs to be trucked in from far away farms. Its garbage needs to be hauled away—sometimes on the same truck.

We are now paying the price for our vain attempts to separate ourselves from the natural world. Pollution, starvation and degradation is the result.

Now our penance for our environmental sins is to clean up the mess we have created. We can do it.

We can do it by using our technology wisely. Instead of using machines that belch out pollution we can use others that don't. If our society can put men on the moon (a lifeless, boring hunk of rock) we should be able to make the effort to save our own planet.

If we don't save "our environment" we most surely will suf-

fer and die. "Our environment" is just that—ours. Not in the sense that we own it, but in the sense that it is where we came from.

Humans are evolutionary products of the environment. We evolved as a response to environmental conditions. If the environment radically changes, we may go the way of the dinosaurs.

It not only benefits "Mother Nature" when we clean up our act. It also benefits us.

For those of us who have chosen to clean up our environmental act, we have a responsibility to be informed about the areas of our concern. Learn more about the issues.

The better educated an individual is about a subject, the better able that individual is to present a persuasive argument on the subject. Missionaries would have a hard time converting heathens if they didn't know the Gospel.

Continued on page 11

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Captain

From page 1

ference with the non-human world is excessive and rapidly worsening.

6. Policies must therefore be changed.

7. The ideological change is mainly that of appreciating life quality rather than adhering to an increasingly higher economic and materialistic way of living.

8. Those who subscribe to the foregoing points have an obligation directly or indirectly to try and implement the necessary changes.

In order to bring these messages to the public, Captain Ecology, garbed in his superhero costume, has performed before many different audiences. For the last three years he has performed at Earth Tunes during the Friday of Earth Week on the UWSP campus.

He has also appeared in the Encore Room, Pacelli High School and area middle schools. During this year's trivia contest he appeared on SVO and also answered phones.

As mentioned before, he will be performing at tonight's Earth Day anniversary rally.

Just as Superman has been known to appear outside of Metropolis, Captain Ecology doesn't limit his activities to Central Wisconsin. He will be performing at a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service meeting in Minneapolis.

Captain Ecology seeks to educate his audience as he performs his music. He has created a new type of music to express his views. The music uses heavy metal techniques and is therefore termed "environmental."

One of Captain Ecology's environmental songs is titled "Tripping on Acid Rain." In the song the initials LSD refer to "laced with sulfur dioxide" and not to the psychedelic drug lysergic acid diethylamide.

"The world needs the shakers and agitators to get things known. You can be involved...and maybe stand up and lecture to certain groups of people. What I'm trying to do is to get these types of concepts into mainstream life. I figure I can do that through my music," said Captain Ecology.

Captain Ecology plans to present his message to a larger audience. This summer he will cut a CD to help in marketing his music and his message.

Earth Day Update

Stevens Point

A 20th anniversary rally for Earth Day will take place April 19th at 7:00pm on the campus sundial. Mayor Schultz will speak, along with prominent UWSP faculty. The event will be hosted by the Alliance for a Sustainable Earth.

Wisconsin

Eau Claire will hold an Earth Day Environmental Fair on April 21.

Around the Globe

USSR - In the Siberian towns of Novosibirsk and Akademgorodok, an exhibition of children's ecology and peace posters from Wisconsin will be shown.

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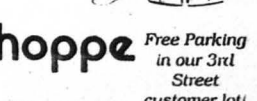
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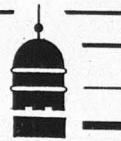
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FEATURES

"Green Shopping" -- market for a better world

by Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

In conjunction with Earth Week, the Alliance for a Sustainable Earth (ASE) will be conducting a "Green Shopping" program at the Stevens Point County Market from April 21-30.

Displays of store merchandise that are environmentally sound will be marked distinctive tags. Products that are produced with overall good environmental procedures, such as organically grown foods, will be marked with green tags.

Green tags with the recycling symbol of three arrows in a triangle will mark products in recycled or recyclable packaging.

The green tag designation will be determined by the book "Shopping for a Better World: A Quick and Easy Guide to Socially Responsible Supermarket

Shopping" published by the Council on Economic Priorities (CEP).

The recycling tag designation is determined by information provided by the Pennsylvania Resource Council.

A poster and flyers will explain the green shopping concept to the supermarket's customers.

The philosophy behind "Shopping for a Better World" is that through consumer action, a company's policies and activities can be changed. By buying a company's products, a consumer is essentially voting for that company and for what it stands.

If company policies displease a consumer, they can refuse to buy that company's products. In a free market, economy consumers have the right and ability to buy com-

parable products from another company.

Writing to companies to voice displeasure with their actions is also encouraged.

"Shopping for a Better World" rates companies on their involvement in the key issues of giving to charity, women's advancement, minority advancement, animal testing, public disclosure of information, community outreach, nuclear power, business ventures in South Africa, the environment and family benefits.

Readers are also given special alerts if the company manufactures cigarettes or pesticides, markets infant formula to developing countries or is involved in labor disputes.

According to CEP major companies such as Borden have met with CEP members to dis-

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STDs on campus: are you playing sexual roulette?

by David A. Hunt
Contributor

Last year there were more reported cases of Gonorrhea than chickenpox.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) are common among a sexually active university population. According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control the 20-24 age bracket is where you find the highest reported cases of STDs. Fifteen percent of all cases at the UWSP Health Center deal with STD testing. Two of the most common STDs found on the UWSP campus are Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), and Chlamydia.

HPV, also called Genital Warts, is the most common STD diagnosed at the UWSP Health Center. HPV appears as either as wart like-tumors or flat warts on genital areas, and has an incubation period from a few weeks to 2-3 months. There are an estimated three million new cases of HPV each year in the U.S. alone, and 90 percent of partners of infected people also become infected. HPV has been known to cause cancerous lesions of infected areas.

Chlamydia is the second most seen STD at the UWSP Health Center. In men, it may cause painful urination and watery discharge from the penis. Women may suffer itching and burning in the genitals, vaginal discharge, dull pelvic pain and bleeding between menstrual cycles. Up to one half of the infected people may be a symptomatic carriers for up to two years, spreading Chlamydia unknowingly. Chlamydia can cause sterility, nongonococcal urethritis (NGU), and epididymitis in males. In females it can cause sterility, Pelvic-Inflammatory Disease (PID), salpingitis, and an increased danger of ectopic pregnancy.

There are ways to protect yourself. The best is abstinence, but if you are sexually active you should 1) Limit the number of sex partners. 2) Engage in a monogamous relationship, but keep in mind some STDs may take up to two years before they show symptoms. Both partners should be checked by a physician before sexual contact. 3) The use of a condom should be mandatory. Using a condom can greatly reduce your chance of contracting or spreading STDs that are transmitted by secretions (semen or vaginal fluid), like Chlamydia and AIDS. But using a condom has about a 10% failure rate, plus a condom only protects what it covers, and some STDs can be transferred just by contact. 4) You should talk to your partner about his/her sexual past before becoming sexually intimate. Keep in mind that some studies have shown people often lie about their sexual history. One survey found 30% of the men and 10% of the women had lied to partners when asked about their sexual history. 5) If you have any unusual symptoms you should be examined by a physician immediately and notify your partner(s).

Taking the preceding precautions will not ensure that you will be safe, but using these precautions will put the game of sexual roulette in your favor.

SOURCES:
SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE STATISTICS 1984: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
SURVEY OF RESEARCH ON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES: 1987 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
HEALTH EDUCATION:
continued on page 11

Tokugawa talks turtles

by S. Tokugawa
Contributor

It would probably be good to state that I'm some great critic of theatre, dance and cinema. Perhaps it would further help my credibility if I showed you how I was educated at the Harvard School of criticism and have been a successful Broadway critic for the past five years. Unfortunately, I'm just an average Joe that calls the movies like I see them. For example, "Batman" was good, "Zulu" was good; "Star Trek V" was ok but nothing great, "The Hunt for Red October" was really well done; "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" was the movie of the year and "Star Wars" was the best movie to come out in 15 years.

But enough of this, the movie topic for this week is the new release called "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." Now I admit I enjoyed the comic book of the same name that has been coming out for some years. The comic has good art, a good plot, and is fairly serious. ("Serious" being relative when one discusses mutant ninja turtles.) In any event, a Saturday night cartoon followed the comic book. The cartoon was very poorly done and was more a marketing technique for the toy stores than a well done serial. I expected the movie to follow along the lines of the cartoon.

I was pleasantly surprised. The makers of the movie softened the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles found in the comic book

so that they would appeal to younger kids but they remained true to the actual Ninja Turtle persona.

The plot revolves around a group of renegade ninjas called the Foot Clan that currently have the city in the grip of a crime wave. A television reporter, while investigating the crime wave, happens upon the ninja turtles who save her from some Foot Clan Ninja who are out to silence her... The reporter befriends the turtles and their mentor, a mutated ninja master rat named Splinter. The Foot Clan finds the turtles hideout and kidnap Splinter. The Clan also defeat the turtles in a pitched martial arts battle for-

continued on page 11.

S & S review "The First Power"

by Terry Speers and
Dennis Skrzypowski
Contributors

Billed as "One of the best thrillers since 'The Exorcist'", "The First Power", starring Lou Diamond Phillips, brings you into the world of the supernatural. Phillips is a cop who's specialty is hunting down mass murderers, but his last case proves to be his hardest.

It all centers around a serial killer who, through all his killings, is granted immortality (the first of three supernatural powers). Phillips character, who believes the killer is just an ordinary man with incredibly good luck, turns from the hunter to the hunted. One by one, his friends meet their untimely

demise as the killer gets closer to Phillips.

It's only a movie, it's only a movie... by D. S.

The movie is one of the best thrillers I've seen in a long time. The special effects and stunts were incredible and done subtly enough to give the movie an unearthly atmosphere. One of the things I liked about this movie is that there weren't any hack'em slash 'em scenes. The killer made his point to the audience without having to graphically sever his victims limbs.

Although some scenes felt awkward, the movie delivers steady action and suspense. I like the movie, and on a scale from 1 to 10 (10 being best), I give "The First Power" a solid 8.

Bring your seatbelts (and your Holy items)... by T. S.

"The First Power" promised wild stunts and action sequences which keep your heart pounding and delivers with breathtaking cinematography and camera magic which make you wonder if the villain has the power to leap right into the cinema. The film has the usual quirks and unbelievable which often follow films of this nature, but beside the fact that Phillips acts stupidly much of the time, "The First Power" delivers the incomprehensible and pulls it off. Although not for those who shy away from roller coasters or haunted houses, I give "The First Power" a 6 1/2.

White to give Eastern philosophy lectures

Beverly White, musician, nutritionist and scholar of Zen Buddhism will be at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, April 25, to give two lectures on Eastern religion and philosophy.

She will discuss "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" at 9 a.m. in Room 326 of Collins Classroom Center; "The Synthesis of Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism in Zen" at 1 p.m. in Room 101 of Collins Classroom Center and "Philosophies I Have Lived by" at noon, also in Room 101 of Collins Classroom Center. The Public is invited to attend.

White, who has spoken many times in the past at UWSP, has been a longtime teacher and lecturer on American language and culture at Macalester College in

St. Paul. Most recently she has been teaching courses on Zen Buddhism, as well as the art of meditational yoga.

White has been a student of Buddhism more than 30 years. From 1954 to 1956 she was the first woman allowed to live in and study at Hoshinji Temple in Obana, a Zen Buddhist monastery in Japan. In Minneapolis she was one of the founders of the Minnesota Zen Meditation Center.

White is the author of "Bean Cuisine" which was published by Beacon Press in this country and by Routledge, Kegan and Paul in England.

Her visit is being sponsored by students and faculty of the UWSP Department of Philosophy.

FASHION — POINT —

by Susan Stadler
Contributor



Many people underestimate the impact their clothing has on first impressions. The fact is a first impression is made within the first 30 seconds of meeting someone.

This will most likely be based on non-verbal cues - especially clothing. This is particularly important to keep in mind when dressing for an interview, whether for after graduation or just for summer. A good suit is the best bet for giving a good impression at your interview. These basic guidelines can help you select a suit that will give this good first impression.

1. Choose a conservative color - shades of navy, gray, and brown work good. Go for darker colors and if there is pinstriping or a pattern, make sure it is a subdued one.

2. Look for natural fibers - wool is the best suiting material. It wrinkles very little. Lighter weights can be worn comfortably in the summer. The more man-made materials in the fabric the less the fabric will breathe, and the more uncomfortable you will be.

3. Make sure the lining fits in the jacket well. The lining

should be stable enough to hold the shape of the fabric but shouldn't be stiff.

4. Hems should be 1 3/4" - 2 1/2" wide and even. Stitching shouldn't show through on the outside.

5. Buttonholes should be neat and spaced evenly. No strings should be hanging. Top stitching should be even and straight.

Whether you are buying your first suit or your fifth, these guidelines will help you choose a quality suit that will carry you through many years beyond your first interview.

If you can't afford a suit right now, dress as conservatively as possible for an interview: darker colors, dress pants - shirt - tie for men, and skirt - blouse (jacket if you have one) for women (watch out for low necklines). Women should also watch out for wearing too many accessories - go with just a watch, one or two rings, and small, simple earrings. Shoes should be medium height. Go lighter on the makeup, but make sure it is polished. Make sure shoes are clean, polished, and free of any tears or rips. Keep these simple tactics in mind, and you will be sure to make an excellent first impression.

Point Park Run scheduled

The third annual Point Park Run will be held Saturday, April 28, beginning with registration from 9-10 a.m. at Pfiffner Pioneer Park on the river, near downtown Stevens Point.

The fund-raising event is sponsored by the City Park Department and Sigma Tau Gamma, a social fraternity at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Proceeds will be used by the organization to fund its philanthropic projects.

Beginning at 10 a.m. at Pfiffner, the races will include a half-mile fun run for children under 12 and 5K and 10K routes through several parks and back to Pfiffner.

The competitors will be divided into categories according to age. The divisions are: 19 and under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50 and over. First place

trophies will be awarded to the top male and top female racers in each category. The event will be held regardless of weather.

Last year's competition drew about 75 participants from the community and the university, and planners are hoping for more than 100 racers this year.

Pre-registration forms are available at the Campus Activities Office in the lower level of the University Center and at the YMCA. Forms are to be returned to the Stevens Point Parks and Recreation Department, 2442 Sims Ave. The cost for early registration is \$8 and registration on the day of the event is \$10. All pre-registered participants are guaranteed a T-shirt, but supplies will be limited on the day of the race.

Further information is available through Sal Cuomo, 344-7625.

Comedian Barnes to perform tonight

Comedian Chris Barnes will be performing in The Encore at 8 p.m. tonight, April 19. This show is a TNT (Thursday Night Talent). That means it's a great show brought to you by the University Activities Board and it's free!!

"Using everyday situations, Chris Barnes drew laughs at the Comedy Corner by contorting words, situations, and his face," according to the Milwaukee Journal. The Journal added that "Barnes caught the crowd off guard and held it's attention through his imaginative rap finish to television tunes such as 'The Beverly Hillbillies.'"

Barnes is currently working the Punch Line Comedy Club Circuit throughout the South and Midwest. He has opened for Jimmy Walker, star of "Good Times" and "Bustin' Loose," and for George Miller. Barnes has also appeared on Show Time at the Apollo in New York City and on Channel 10's "Pops" Talent Jubilee.

90 FM'S TOP 10

1. Sinead O' Connor - "Emperor's New Clothes"
2. Suzanne Vega - "Book of Dreams"
3. Nick Lowe - "You Got the Look I Like"
4. Black Crowes - "Jealous Again"
5. Midnight Oil - "Forgotten Years"
6. Cowboy Junkies - "Sun Comes Up, It's Tuesday Morning"
7. Plan B - "Beam Me Up, Scotty!"
8. Chills - "Heavenly Pop Hit"
9. Sinead O'Connor - "I Am Stretched on Your Grave"
10. Jigsaw Seen - "Pillar of Salt"

Spanish Club to present "La zapatera prodigiosa"

The Spanish Club of UWSP will present "La Zapatera Prodigiosa" (The Wonderful Shoemaker's Wife) Tuesday April 24.

The play, a farce written by Federico Garcia Lorca, describes "the spirit of a woman and at the same time is a fable about the human soul. It is the struggle between reality and fantasy - what is and can be and the unattainable."

Lorca, the Andalusian poet and playwright, wrote the piece in 1926. He was the only Spanish playwright of his generation to sensitively examine women's issues.

The play is directed by Penny Frank, a Spanish and Theatre major. The performance will begin at 7 pm Tuesday at the Sentry Theatre. Admission is gratis and open to the public.

Violin recital scheduled

A violin recital is scheduled at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point at 8 p.m. Friday, April 20, in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

To be performed are Bach's "Selig ist der Mann" from Canata No. 57, "Ach Gott wie manches Herzeleid" from Canata No. 58 and "Schwingt

freudig euch empor" from Canata No. 36 Bloch's "Baal Shem"; and Prokofiev's "Sonata in D Major, Op. 94a.

Gregory Fried, violinist, will be joined in the performance by Michael Keller on piano and Gretchen d'Armand, soprano. The recital is open to the public without charge.



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Peregrine falcons return to Milwaukee

For the third year in a row, a pair of peregrine falcons has returned to the 42-story First Wisconsin Bank building in Milwaukee.

The pair successfully raised two falcon chicks in a nest box on top of the building last year and they have already started another family this year.

"This is the third year the same male has returned to Milwaukee," explained Charlene Gieck, a nongame biologist with the Department of Natural Resource. "He mated with a female in 1988, both falcons were inexperienced as parents." Falcons normally don't mate until they are two or three years old, Gieck said.

Last year, the male selected a different female as a mate and they raised two chicks, one that hatched from an egg the female laid and the other, a captive-raised chick which was added to the nest box. The same pair, which can be positively identified by leg bands, has returned this year and the female has laid four eggs.

Both the male and female are products of peregrine falcon reintroduction programs in other states. The male was released in Fort Sheridan, Ill. and the female was released at Isle Royal, Mich.

"We're really fortunate that other states in the area are also

reintroducing peregrine falcons," said Gieck, who coordinates Wisconsin's peregrine falcon program for the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources.

The program, funded partially with donations to the Endangered Resources Fund through the checkoff on state income tax forms, is entering its fourth year. Gieck says the preliminary goal of the program is to establish 10 breeding pairs by the year 2000. A total of 28 falcon chicks have been released in Wisconsin through 1989.

Gieck says it's difficult to track where the falcons released in Wisconsin are now.

"Their Latin name, peregrines, means 'wanderer,' and that's exactly what they do. They only way we'll know where they are is if someone reports that they have spotted a peregrine with one of our leg bands on it," she said.

Peregrines nest in cliffs, and historically they may have nested in as many as 24 different locations along the Wisconsin and upper Mississippi rivers and in Door County. These sleek birds of prey are about the size of a crow. They are renowned for their ability to dive after prey at speeds of up to 200 miles per hour.

Like other birds of prey,

peregrines fell victims to pesticides such as DDT that caused them to lay eggs with thin shells, resulting in high reproductive failure. A federal ban on DDT in 1972 came too late; by the early 1960s, peregrines were no longer nesting in Wisconsin. Wisconsin listed peregrine falcons as a state endangered species in 1975.

Earlier efforts to release peregrine falcons in rural areas were not successful because young peregrines are extremely vulnerable to predation, mostly

by great horned owls. Currently, biologists are concentrating on releasing falcons from tall buildings in cities.

"Tall buildings simulate the cliff environment peregrines inhabit in the wild and buildings are less accessible to predators that might kill peregrine chicks. Eventually, we hope peregrines will move into the wild on their own to establish territories," Gieck says.

Peregrines have been released the past two years in Madison and there have been some

reported sightings of peregrines in Madison this spring. Gieck says the peregrines released two years ago are old enough that they could return to establish a nesting territory, but that no nesting activities have been confirmed in the area.

Because peregrines are highly territorial, if a pair does establish a nest in Madison, Gieck plans to look for a release site in another location, possibly La Crosse. The recovery plan calls for releasing peregrine chicks through 1994.

Science Building project approved

A \$100,000 remodeling project to create a psychophysiology and biofeedback laboratory in the Science Building at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been approved by the UW System Board of Regents.

The plan requires additional endorsements from the Wisconsin Building Commission, the Legislature and Gov. Tommy Thompson, but campus officials are not expecting opposition.

Construction is likely to begin this summer or early fall and be completed so the laboratories are fully operational by the beginning of the spring 1991 semester.

Part of the building area assigned to the Department of Psychology would be remodeled to create a laboratory comprised of eight small rooms.

Psychophysiological recording equipment and clinical biofeedback equipment would be installed to support activities by students in health and clinical psychology plus those pursuing the health promotion/wellness major.

Some of the equipment proposed for the laboratory would be used to record electrical activity which takes place in the human brain to determine how different events change activity therein.

The biofeedback equipment records how people's bodies react to things in the environment so the information can be used to teach patients how to voluntarily control such respon-


ses. For example, those under stress often develop headaches and other discomfort as a result of muscles becoming tense. The equipment can monitor this level of stress, giving off a pitch that is determined by the level of stress. The goal is for people to produce the lowest pitch possible when attached to the equipment, according to Paul Schwiager, chairperson of the Department of Psychology.

About \$25,000 worth of equipment already is in use by the department in psychophysiology and biofeedback studies. With completion of the remodeling, another \$25,000 would be spent on related devices.

There are several laboratories in the state, but Schwiager says the one planned here would be "the only one that would be state-of-the-art."

Padmanabhan Sudevan and Dennis Elsenrath, both psychology professors, are planning to be the laboratory administrators. In anticipation of his role there, Sudevan will spend all of next year on a sabbatical at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana as a research fellow in one of the world's foremost psychophysiology programs. Meanwhile, Elsenrath will spend time at the Menniger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., to receive additional specialized training in biofeedback.

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STDs

from page 8

December, 1989. Knowledge of Chlamydial Infection Among University Students-D. White and M. Felts

WORLD HEALTH: July, 1988 interview Jim Zach, M.D. UWSP Health Center Various Pamphlets: UWSP Health Center

Shopping

from page 8

cuss what steps need to be taken to get the top rating in each category.

ASE will be selling copies of "Shopping for a Better World" next week in the UC Concourse.

Turtles

from page 8

ing them into hiding.

The turtles must come to grips with themselves while in exile and devise a plan to save their beloved master. I won't go any farther except to say that there is a really neat running ninja fight at the end.

All in all, the movie was quite good. It combined action, well choreographed fight scenes, light humor, and good special effects with a fairly easy to follow plot. My biggest complaint was that REAL ninja turtles, that is, the comic book brand I have come to know and love, would never eat pizza and NEVER EVER say "kowabunga dudes."

UWSP Blood Drive -- just the facts

by Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

The Portage County Red Cross wrapped up its second blood drive at UWSP this year on Thursday, April 12.

The three day drive, which is co-sponsored by UWSP, fell short of its 540 pint quota according to Jennifer Wanke, Executive Director of the Portage County Red Cross. "It went very well, although it was a little slower than we would have liked," said Wanke.

She attributed the decreased donation amount to the upcoming Easter weekend and a heavy exam schedule.

The drive was organized by Jerry Lineberger, UWSP Coordinator, and UWSP student managers David Hoppe and Gabrielle Barrett. It, like past blood drives, relied on student and community volunteers to help attain a reliable community blood supply for Stevens Point.

According to Wanke, blood donation is vital "because there is no artificial substitute for

blood at this time. For each pint of blood that is donated, it is possible to help between one and six patients by breaking the blood down into components."

Donated blood will be used to help cancer patients, hemophiliacs, surgical patients, accident victims, newborn babies and numerous others.

Donors are carefully screened before they are allowed to give blood. They are given a mini-physical to check for anemia, hypertension and illness. People who have blood diseases (including HIV), cancer, have used intravenous drugs, have had sex with a prostitute, are using antibiotics at the time of donation or have recently had surgery are not allowed to donate to ensure the safety of the blood supply.

To further ensure safety, all of the donated blood is sent to the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center in Madison. There it is screened

for the HIV virus (AIDS), hepatitis and other such diseases. Some of the donated blood is returned to Stevens Point to maintain the blood supply at St. Michael's Hospital.

To ensure the safety of the donor, a new sterile needle and plastic bag are used to collect the blood. These precautions make it impossible for the donor to contract a blood disease while giving blood. They have also helped to make the Red Cross blood supply much safer than it was 10 years ago.

The next UWSP Blood Drive will occur in the fall of 1990.

Kim Hartz, a second-year Blood Drive volunteer encourages all students to donate at the upcoming fall drive. "Giving blood is a really good thing to do. It saves so many

lives. It bothers me that people are capable of doing it, and they don't."

Scott Thoma, Public Relations Intern for the Portage County American Red Cross would like to see the entire university community involved in the blood drive efforts. "We'd like to see more of the faculty donate. It would be a good example for more student participation."

A first time blood donor commented, "I was a bit scared that I would do something dumb, like fainting. The needle didn't hurt at all, but I almost passed out because I insisted on being upright so I could talk to my friend giving blood nearby. I guess the blood drained from my head first. Still it was good to know I was helping out someone else."

Reflections

From page 7

If you seek more knowledge about the environment, attend some of the Earth Week events. An impressive array of guest speakers will be on campus during Earth Week. Go and listen to them speak. You will learn something.

Plastics

From page 6

days/year, then by 4.8 million Wisconsin citizens. These results show Wisconsin throws away more than 6.5 million tons each year.

Six and 1/2 million tons of waste is enough to pile a typical city street six feet deep, curb to curb, for 500 miles. This is more than the distance from Superior to Chicago.

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THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, APRIL 19 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1990

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Earth Week 1990 Rally, 7:30PM (Sundial)
UAB Visual Arts TNT w/CHRIS BARNES,
Comedian, 8:15PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund
Run (Madison to Stevens Point)
Wom. Softball, Whitewater Inv. 11AM (T)
Faculty Recital: GREGORY FRIED,
Violin, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: WET &
WILD, Wetlands, 8PM (Schmeckle
Reserve)

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund
Run (Madison to Stevens Point)
City of St. Pt. Auction of Vehicles &
Bicycles, Beginning at 9AM
(Southside Fire Station)
ACT HUNGER CLEANUP, 10AM-1PM
Wom. Softball, Whitewater Inv. 11AM (T)
Wind Ensemble, Univ. Choir & Orchestra
Concert, 8PM (Grand Theatre-Wausau)
UAB Mini-Concerts Presents: THE
OTHERS, 9PM-12M (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
EARTH WEEK/EARTH DAY
COMMUNICATION WEEK '90
Schmeckle Reserve Wildlife Festival,
1-4PM (Schmeckle Reserve)
Planetarium Show: FIRST LIGHT-
THE SPACE TELESCOPE STORY,
2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Suzuki Concert: Vivaldi Strings from
Wheaton College, 2PM (MH-FAB)
SPASH Presents: Basketball Game:
Green Bay Packers vs. St. Pt.
Educators, 2PM (SPASH)
Tribute to Big Bands Concert, 8PM
(Holiday Inn)

MONDAY, APRIL 23

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
EARTH WEEK
COMMUNICATION WEEK '90
Comm. Dept. Speaker: LINDA
ELLERBEE, 7PM (PBR-UC)
Earth Week Kickoff w/Speaker, DAVID
BROWER, 7:30PM (101 CCC)
UWSP Flute Ensemble, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
EARTH WEEK
COMMUNICATION WEEK '90
Spanish Club Theatre Prod.:
LA ZAPATERA PRODIGIOSA (The
Wonderful Shoemaker's Wife), 7PM
(Sentry)
Earth Week Speaker: Assemblyman,
SPENSER BLACK, The New
Conservation Era for Wisconsin,
7PM (112 CNR)
New York Voices Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Issues & Ideas Program: THE
IMPORTANCE OF CREATIVITY IN OUR
LIVES, 8PM (Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
EARTH WEEK
COMMUNICATION WEEK '90
Wom. Softball, River Falls, 3PM (T)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Stu. Org. Advisor Appreciation Dinner,
8PM (Hot Fish Shop)
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Courses:
MASSAGE, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
& YOGA, 7:30-9PM (Garland Rm.-UC)
Comm. Dept. Speaker: RICHARD
SCHLESINGER, 7:30PM (PBR-UC)
UAB Concerts AIR JAM & GUITAR
CONTEST, 7:30PM (Encore-UC)

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SPORTS



Pointers sweep Eau Claire; prepare for conference opener

by Craig Roberts
Contributor

When his team started the season, UW-Stevens Point baseball coach Mike Ruechel said hitting would be a weak point.

The Pointers took a .326 team batting average into Tuesday's double-header at Plover Memorial Field with UW-Eau Claire and proceeded to pound out 21 hits in sweeping the twin-bill, 8-7 and 12-8.

The sweep extended UWSP's winning streak to nine games and boosted the Pointers to 10-7-1 record.

In the opener, Eau Claire jumped out to a 3-1 lead after two innings and they overcame a 4-3 deficit with three runs in the sixth to take a 6-4 lead.

The Pointers were clearly in need of a lift at this stage. UWSP had already stranded eight runners in five innings and committed a pair of base running mistakes which cost them two more runners, both of whom were in scoring position.

Rick Dallmann drove in a run in the sixth when he reached on

an error and the tying run also scored on the play. With two out and the bases loaded, Scott Pritchard delivered a two-run single to break the tie and give the Pointers an opening game victory.

"That was a clutch hit," said Ruechel. "We needed someone to step forward and come through in the clutch and Scott did that for us."

"That's a tough situation to come into when you've been sitting on the bench on a cold day but he came through."

The relief pitching of Steve Kramer also provided a boost for the Pointers.

Senior Dave Twaroski, 3-0 on the season, struggled through the first two innings and Kramer came on to start the third. He proceeded to retire 10 straight batters, four via the strikeout route, before tiring in the sixth. He struggled through the final two innings but came away with his third victory of the season.

Dallmann and Kerry Braun led the offense with two hits apiece.

In the night cap, back-to-back home runs by Dallmann and

freshman Rick Wagner finished off Eau Claire starter Jay Anderson and helped put the game away.

The Blugolds led 7-6 heading into the bottom of the fourth and Anderson quickly retired the first two batters he faced. Dave Schuett then ripped a single and Dallmann unloaded a towering, two-run blast over the 370-foot sign in center field to give the Pointers an 8-7 lead. Wagner followed with a shot in the opposite direction over the right-center field fence for his third homer of the season.

Dallmann drove in a pair of runs to highlight a three run sixth inning which put the game away.

Rob Wolff picked up the victory by throwing 5 1/3 innings of six-hit relief. He allowed two runs and a walk while striking out two.

Wolff also turned in the defensive play of the day with

one out and runners on first and second in the sixth inning. Alex Weis popped up a bunt which Wolff caught with a headlong dive. He jumped up and fired to Braun at second base for a double play as Chris Selle was caught off the bag.

The heart of the Pointer lineup came through in game two as Dave Schuett, batting in the No. 3 spot, was 4-for-4 with four runs scored. Dallmann was 3-for-4 with five RBI's and Wagner was 3-for-4 with three runs and two RBI. Braun also added a pair of hits and two RBI.

"We won when we didn't play well and I'm pleased with that," Ruechel said. "We made some mental errors that could of cost us but we were able to overcome them."

The Pointers begin WSUC Southern Division play on Friday when they play host to UW-Platteville in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at University Field.

POINTERS IN ACTION

HOME

FRIDAY
Baseball vs.
Platteville 1pm
(University Field)

AWAY

SOFTBALL
Friday and
Saturday at
Whitewater Invite
Wednesday at
River Falls

BASEBALL
Saturday at
Oshkosh
Tuesday at
Viterbo

TRACK
Saturday at
Whitewater
Invite

Women's softball answer calls

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

When you call on the UW-Stevens Point women's softball team, odds are very good someone's going to be home.

After dropping an 11-3 decision in the first game on Tuesday against Eau Claire, Point "juggled" their lineup, calling on players that haven't seen much action in the season, and got the reply they were looking for.

In game two against Eau Claire, Point responded with 15 hits and were this time on the right side of the lopsided 14-5 score.

"There's really no way to explain the series," said Page, "except that in game one nothing went our way, whereas in game two it seemed we could do no wrong."

Tammy Kuester did no wrong at the plate as the senior from Rhinelander led the Pointers in game two with three doubles in four at bats and seven RBI. But it was the way the others answered the call that made the difference.

Freshman Kelly Anklaam went 2 for 3 and scored three runs, while freshman Kelly Rosenau had one hit in three at bats, scoring once and hitting in two runs. Sophomore Tina Peters had two RBI on two hits, while senior pitcher Steph Sobieck, who had only 14 appearances at the plate prior to the game, played firstbase and matched Peters' box score performance.

"The performance of our un-

derclassmen have given us a great amount of confidence in what we can do," said Page. "We're at the point right now where we can count on a hit from anyone in the lineup and anyone sitting on the bench."

Point then hosted conference foe Platteville on Wednesday and responded with hits when they needed to, recording two comeback wins (9-8, 17-13) and boosting their record to 12-10 overall and 4-2 in conference. Platteville fell to 13-13 and 2-3.

In game one, the Lady Pointers found themselves down 4-1 after a three-run homerun by Pioneer freshman Lynn Nagy in the top of the fifth. Point however answered right back in their half of the inning with six runs on five hits, including a bases loaded triple by Wendy Renk.

Point added two much-needed insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth and managed to hold off the Pioneers' seventh inning comeback to record the one-run victory.

Game two was the same story and same result. Point was behind 13-9 entering the top of the seventh but again refused to go down speechless as they responded with eight runs on seven hits to secure the doubleheader sweep.

"I'm really happy about the win," said Page of game two. "It showed that we do have the ability to come back when under pressure. We proved to ourselves that we can win no matter what the situation."

"We've done so much splitting

(of doubleheaders), it just feels great to come out of this one with a sweep. And it's not just two or three people that are coming through for us, everybody's contributing and we're finally getting the timely hits."

The Lady Pointers' timing is just right as they will head to Whitewater to compete in a round robin tournament this weekend. Other schools competing are Marian College, Olivet College (Michigan), Whitewater, Platteville, and St. Norbert.

"We're excited about this weekend's tournament," said Page. "The games against Platteville have given us a tremendous amount of confidence in the way we can play."

"We're going to go into the tournament believing we can win them all."



Shortstop Deb Shane puts the tag on a St. Norbert runner during last Wednesday's meeting with the Green Knights. (Photo by Tina Gajewski)

Anderson named scholar athlete

Senior Scott Anderson is one of three Wisconsin State University Conference athletes to be honored as a scholar athlete for 1989-90 winter sports.

Anderson attained a 3.50 grade point average in Physical Education/Health Education, while also starring on the basketball floor. Anderson was the Pointers' leading scorer the last two years, as well as an all-conference selection and a co-cap-

tain for the 1989-90 Pointers. Anderson also set the school's consecutive free throw record while leading the conference with a 90.3% efficiency from the line.

Anderson made the honor roll five semesters, won the University Leadership Award and Hale Quandt Memorial Scholarship, and made the Dean's List and Who's Who Among American Students.

Intramurals

COED SOFTBALL TOURNEY
Entry deadline is April 20 at 12 noon. The tourney will be held on April 21 and 22.

COED BEACH VB TOURNEY
Entry deadline is April 27 at 12 noon. The tourney will be held on April 28.

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNEY
Entry deadline is April 27 at 12 noon. The tourney will be held on April 28 and 29.

Track teams finish second, fourth at Eau Claire Invite

by Britt Reid
and Oliver Queen

During the Easter weekend, some of the men's and women's track teams ventured to Eau Claire. It was a relatively nice day -- sunny, warm, and some wind. The women finished in second place, while the men finished fourth out of eight teams.

The women had many athletes, who have not been scoring, break into the scoring bracket this week. The sprint crew did a fine job and while Beckie Sherwood was out with a sore foot, the young sprint team held their own for the day.

Kaylene Peterson was named women's performer of the week by scoring points in four events. Peterson was a part of the second place 4X100m relay team along with Sara Salaj, Lisa Wnuk, and Amy Voigt (52.43 timing). She also scored fifth places in the 100m (13.81), 200m (29.6), and long jump (14.575).

First place finishes were turned in by Aimee Knitter and Beth Weiland. Knitter set a fast pace and broke away from the pack early in the 3000m (10:52.45), while Weiland's 4:45.12 timing in the 1500m was just three seconds off of national qualifying time.

Second place finishers were

Beth Mears in the shot put (42-9.5), Wnuk (100m hurdles at 17.29), Suzy Jandrin (3000m, 10:57.92), Nancy Kortenkamp (800m, 2:24.06), Salaj (200m, 28.59), Sara Sonneman (triple jump, 34-9.5), and the 4X400m relay team of Voigt, Salaj, Weiland, and Maureen Seidl (4:14.28).

Voigt was the lone fourth place finisher with a 2:27.9 timing in the 800m. Tina Sonnemann (high jump, 4-8), and Marnie Sullivan (1500m, 5:12.3) turned in fifth place finishes, while Wnuk (400m hurdles, 1:16.0) finished in sixth.

As for the men, "there were some outstanding performances, and while the times were not great, they were an indication of some very good things to come," said coach Rick Witt.

Freshman Dean Bryan continued to excel by winning the 400m dash in 49.32 seconds. Scott Johnson turned in the other first place finish by winning the 800m in 1:56.79.

Mike Cummings had three very good attempts at the national qualifying height in the pole vault and looks to be "back on track", vaulting to 14-6 and finishing fourth.

Scott Halverson (second place, 49-11.5), Josh Neuman (third, 47-7.5), and Blair Larsen all had their best performances in the shot put, as did Mike Feltz (fourth, 136-9), and Dan Bamert (sixth, 134-4) in the ham-

mer throw.

"The best performance of the week had to be by the weight people," said Witt. "Coach Bill Wright deserves all the credit as he has done a great job with them."

Halverson and Neuman were named athletes of the week, and after being told of this accomplishment, Halverson was speechless and Neuman said "It was totally awesome to see two Point shot putters in the top three."

Chris Larsen (110m high hurdles, 15.91), and the 4X100m relay team of Moore, Larsen, Tony Biolo, and Bryan (43.61) turned in the other second place finishes.

Biolo also turned in two third place finishes (100m, 11.34) and (200m, 23.6), along with the 4X400m relay team of Ceplina, Johnson, Menke, and Schedlbauer, while Matt Hamilton was fourth (1500m, 4:09.70).

Bucks limp into playoffs



by Tim Wentworth
Sports Columnist

While the starting lineup may be easy for some coaches to come up with, it has to be the hardest job for Milwaukee Bucks' coach Del Harris.

Who's not available tonight? Or maybe the question should be: Who is available? Sikma's back is nagging him. Pressy and Pierce can't go. Humphries has the flu. Dunleavy must refrain from playing to prevent further hair loss. And the list goes on...

As the Milwaukee Bucks begin first-round playoff action next week, one wonders why this team can't ever stay healthy. Do the Bucks and Brewers have some kind of jinx together? Healing the disabled athlete is definitely a commonplace in "Beertown."

In focusing on the Bucks, they have lost close to 230 games due to injuries to multiple players. It's a surprise actually that they have 40+ wins. Good thing they play New Jersey and Orlando every week (at least it seems they do).

In last year's opening playoff series victory over Atlanta, it was Fred "Psycho" Roberts who played unlike himself in the absence of Terry Cummings. Does this year's Bucks squad hold another Roberts surprise? Tito Horford or Frank Komet

maybe? No, not a chance. In all likelihood, it will be the nucleus of seven or eight guys who will try and pull off a playoff upset over probable opponent Chicago.

An evaluation of the Bucks shows that Alvin Robertson has been the most consistent, injury-free performer all season long. Ricky "Butter" Pierce is good for 30 points when able to play and is one of the most underrated players in the league. Brad Lohaus has been a pleasant surprise, but if only he could shoot from inside the 3-point line. Even so, he beats Randy Breuer in playing ability and looks by a long shot. Jay Humphries established himself this year as one of the team leaders, while Jack Sikma has had a season of nagging injuries and inconsistencies. "Cadillac" Anderson will need some new tires and a tune-up during the off-season.

It's amazing that Del Harris' head of thick gray hair hasn't thinned over the past six months. Even with all the injuries, he still has been able to put together a legitimate, yet speculative, contender. Anything Milwaukee does in the playoffs is a tribute to their revolving lineup. But until the Bucks have the horses that can pull the load, they won't be able to compete with the "big dogs" of the NBA.



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\$6 INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION AND TICKET
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CURSE of the TRASH HEAP

by Kyle L. White



MOM ALWAYS SAID TO TAKE OUT THE TRASH & NOW IT'S TIME TO START RECYCLING IT.

Look for recycling containers for glass, paper and aluminum in the University Center and the Residence Halls. It's gonna take all of us to clean up the mess we've all created, so please help!

Sponsored by the University Center Recycling Program

CLASSIFIEDS

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Summer Housing!! 90

Need 1-2 females to share furnished apartment. Across the street from Collins. GREAT PRICE! call Ann or Becky at 344-6853 today.

New, 2 bedroom, energy efficient, air-conditioning, dish washer, microwave, 4 blocks from UWSP call Patty at 341-9705.

Summer Housing. Wanted: responsible male/female to share 2 bedroom apartment for summer.

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For Sale: Mens 1989 Specialized Sirrus Racing-Touring Bike. Shimano 105 components. Excellent condition, used only 3 months. Price includes pump, pak, wrenches, water cage, extra tube. Great buy for a serious biker. \$450 call 345-0652 and leave message.

PERSONALS

FREE: Adorable seven-month, female kitten to good home! I'm allergic! Call Kelly at 341-8832 or Troy at 341-9371.

If your car or truck runs, its eligible! Best Beater Contest. Sunday April 29. 3-5 pm. Participants check in at 2 p.m. Parking lot X (east of Science Building). The more colors, rust, noise and smoke the better! \$50 grand prize! For more information call UAB 346-2412. Please sign up at the Campus Activities Office--lower level UC--before April 27, 4:30 p.m.

Tonight! Comedian Chris Barnes. 8 p.m. in the Encore. It's FREE! Sponsored by UAB.

DELUXE 4 BEDROOM

Apartment for Sept. 1 rental featuring dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry, carpet, drapes, have your own room, as low as \$625 per semester. Groups to 7. Call Bill at 341-6688

Wed. April 25th, Mr. John Moore will introduce the video "Dreamings: The Art and Aboriginal Australia." The program will begin at 4 p.m. in the Science building, room D314. Join the journey and explore the timeless value of the oldest continuous art tradition in the world!

Colin Baby
You blow me up!
Wanna go see the fireworks?
the planets are colliding I hear.
Love, CMFC

To Dan, It's been two weeks without hearing that bump in the night. Will we ever see you again? Two women and a rat.

To the women on the Square:
NACA You are great, it's been a great semester lets drink!
NACA Club; Holly we miss You!

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is doing a series called "We've Bought the Lie," dealing with racism, pornography, human sexuality and self image.

Workshop on kindergarten placement, entry and curriculum. Wednesday, April 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wright Lounge, UC. Sponsored by UCLCC and Gesell.

Merri-Love, True Love!!! Marriage! The Princess Bride Watcher.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV!
\$32,000/year potential income. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. TV-17474

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS!
Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-17474, 6am-10pm, 7 days.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
Assistant Manager trainees, \$1040 per month. Various positions, Rapid advancement, Need a car. Call 10-4pm (414) 771-9081

Fort Kent Man (Village Apts #4)

You better have read the book I gave you. Teenage Muntant Ninja Turtles! So where's the truck? I'm still waiting for my dinner. You could be getting yourself in trouble 202 twins T&J.

Cookie Jo-
Prepare your dancing shoes. Is Friday good for you? Well you can't bring Boberoo, just a night for the girls. Why Jo?

WWSP-90FM
Executive staff positions for 1990-91 will soon be available at 90FM- WWSP.

William 412 Pray
You never seem to visit unless it's to use ys for the TV. Just kidding of course but come visit anyway.

JH 202 Sims,
Koch is pronounced COOK!
(Even if SOME people are to stubborn to admit it...) Can I make cake or what! 4,000 cal. per slice is a small price to pay!

STUDENT HOUSING

90-91 School year.
Duplex, 4 blocks from Campus. Groups of 4 or 3. Single rooms \$300 for summer call 345-2396, 9-4:30 Weekdays or 341-0255 evenings/weekends

COLLEGE STUDENTS-SUMMER JOBS

The Private Industry Council has summer openings for post-secondary students up to the age of 21 who are residents of Calumet, Outagamie, or Waupaca County. Various positions are available: clerical, maintenance, groundskeeping, recreation aides, health care, and general laborer. Most jobs are full time, days and no weekends! Earn extra cash for your education. Call today to see if you qualify. 414-832-5657 or 1-800-236-4044. Equal opportunity employer.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Description: Driving a dump truck and harvesting weeds on lakes in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. Competitive salary. Ideal for Treehaven students and others who enjoy working outdoors. Attend informational meeting Saturday, April 21 at 9:30 am in room 324 College of Natural Resources Building. Questions - call 344-6591



Just in time to relax after finals and escape before summer work. This seven-day tour of northern Wisconsin is hard to match! Daily cycling trips will take you through rare and compelling areas and across breathtaking landscapes. You will swim in spring-fed lakes, camp under the wilderness skies and relax alongside magnificent waterfalls. Write today for more information. Cycling Tour Central Wisconsin Environmental Station. 7290 County Road MM. Amherst Junction, WI 54407.



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Receive one 10" pizza with cheese and pepperoni or sausage for only \$3.95

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101 Division St., N.
Expires 5-30-90

"POINTER COMBO"
Small Pizza with Unlimited
Toppings*
\$5.69

Get one small pizza with your choice of any or ALL of our toppings* for only \$5.69

- No double toppings please
- One coupon per order
- Not good with doubles offer
- Tax not included



345-0901
101 Division St., N.
Expires 5-30-90

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
One 14" pepperoni or sausage
pizza & 4 Cokes®
\$6.99

Between 8:00 p.m. and closing time, receive one 14" pizza with cheese and pepperoni or sausage and four Cokes® for only \$6.99.

- One coupon per order
- Tax not included



345-0901
101 Division St., N.
Expires 5-30-90

STOMACH STUFFER
12" pepperoni, thick crust, extra
cheese & 2 Cokes®
\$5.99

Receive one 12" thick crust pizza with pepperoni, extra cheese and two Cokes® for only \$5.99.

- One coupon per order
- Not good with doubles offer
- Tax not included



345-0901
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10" STUFFER
10" pepperoni pizza and 2 Cokes®
\$4.95

Receive one 10" thick crust pizza with pepperoni, extra cheese and two Cokes® for only \$4.95

- One coupon per order
- Tax not included



345-0901
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ROOMMATE SPECIAL
Two 10" pepperoni or sausage
pizzas
\$6.99

Receive two 10" pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or sausage for only \$6.99

- One coupon per order
- Tax not included



345-0901
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Expires 5-30-90

PARTY PACK
Two 14" pepperoni or sausage
pizzas
\$10.95

Receive two 14" pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or sausage for only \$10.95

- One coupon per order
- Tax not included



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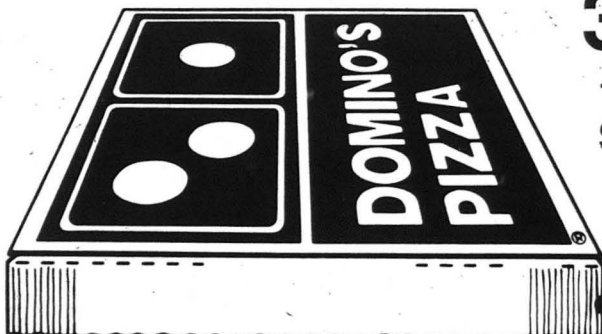
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