Animal experiments cause controversy

Our task must be to free ourselves...by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures and the whole of nature in its beauty.
Albert Einstein

By Jodi Ott
News Writer

Molly Bernas
News Editor

When dissection was introduced into the educational curriculum in the 1870s, it was thought to be a good learning tool in the study of anatomy, physiology, and the theory of evolution. Today, many sophisticated teaching methods have been developed which can replace animal dissection, according to PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) and other animal rights organizations.

But dissection is big business. Over 5.7 million animals a year are killed to be dissected for educational purposes.

One experiment in Biology 281 requires students to castrate a rat. The students must observe the mutilated animal for a period of two weeks, after which the rat is killed, dissected and observed.

Does a student have the right to oppose animal dissection? Is vivisection (experiments or operations performed on living organisms) ethical for educational purposes? What and how much of this is going on at universities? And why wouldn't several biology students at the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point approach the Pointer answer our questions or go on record?

Penny Hillmer, a wildlife management major was an exception who spoke candidly to us.

"I'm not a radical. I'm not going to go out there with my billboard," said Hillmer. "I want the right to take Animal Physiology but have non-animal alternatives for the lab because this is my major and I'll be going into the field as will all those other students required to take the class."

Hillmer, claiming to be ethically opposed to dissection, needs the four-credit animal physiology for her major. According to Hillmer, biology professor Kent Hall informed her that she could take genetics or human physiology as a substitute, depriving her of the class more suited to meet her career needs. Professor Hall was unavailable for comment.

"I may be the first student who exercises my ethical right to disagree with the school, but I won't be the last," said Hillmer. "Many students say they would gladly take alternatives because they are just as against dissecting animals as I am."

Hillmer also talked to Kathy Simonis, executive director of the Portage County Humane Society. Simonis is interested and will talk to any students concerned about alternatives to lab dissection and vivisection. Simonis is monitoring the calls from students to see if a change in the course curriculum should be suggested.

Some alternatives to this lab work that have been suggested are videotapes, slides, computer programs, anatomical models and books.

Hillmer suggested, "Why do 50 students have to castrate and dissect 30 rats when you could be watching a videotape or could they set a junior or senior a project and watch the demonstration on a dog. That is purposeful because that dog is already assigned to be neutered."

Dream comes true for Baumgartner

UWSP quarterbback taken by Packers

by Brian Loveland
Contributor

On Monday afternoon a dream became a reality for UW- Stevens Point former quarterback Kirk Baumgartner. Not only was he selected in the ninth round of the National Football League draft but he was selected by the Green Bay Packers, a team he has followed his whole life.

"I'm glad it's finally over," said Baumgartner of the draft. "I've got my destination now and I'm looking forward to coming over to Green Bay and trying to be a winner."

The Packers, who finished last season with a 10-6 record, will now have five quarterbacks, assuming they can sign free agents Don Majkowski and Bruce Kiel before July 22 -- the start of training camp. Second year Anthony Dilweg and free agent Mike Norseth are the other two.

Despite all of the other quarterbacks in camp, Baumgartner sees this as a good opportunity to show the Packers what he can do.

"I know Green Bay has two outstanding quarterbacks in Majkowski and Dilweg," said the Colby native. "I know I'm not going to walk in there and get that third spot handed to me, I've got a lot of things to prove, and hopefully I can open some eyes over there."

The four years starter opened plenty of eyes in his college career. He finished in second place behind Portland State's Neil Lomax in all-time total offense with 13,028 yards. He also threw 110 career touchdowns, while also setting 23 Division III passing records.

"We have a real smooth delivery, a real natural motion, and he's got a real good feel to throw the football," says Kirk Baumgartner.

After an impressive showing at the Senior Bowl in January, it was speculated that Baumgartner would be drafted anywhere between the fourth and seventh round.

"The influx of the junior who came out affected him a little bit," said Riggle. "With (Jeff) Continued on page 13

Environmental education plan signed in Madison

University News and Publications

Future generations in Wisconsin will benefit as a result of an environmental education program signed into law today, according to the bill's author, Senator David Heilbach and Representative Stan Gruszynski, both Stevens Point Democrats.

"Wisconsin has long been recognized as a national leader in the field of Environmental Education," said Heilbach. "Assembly Bill 660 will ensure that we continue in that position well into the next century."

AB 660 would create an Environmental Education Center at UW- Stevens Point, to assist with the development of environmental education programs and serve as a materials clearinghouse for teachers throughout the state.

The bill also sets up a grant program to encourage innovative methods for teaching students about the environment, and creates a board within the Department of Public Instruction to coordinate environmental education services statewide.

In 1985, Senator Heilbach was the author of legislation that now requires students in Wisconsin to be taught about the environment at all levels of primary and secondary schools.

Assembly Bill 660 was originally passed as part of the Stewardship 2000 budget proposal, but was vetoed by the Governor. Gruszynski re-introduced the measure as separate legislation and it passed both houses by wide margins.

"Up to now, we have not been able to reap maximum benefits from previous environmental education efforts because of a lack of funding," said Gruszynski. "AB 660 will provide our state's educators with the resources they need to carry out this important task."

Heilbach and Gruszynski worked with environmental educators throughout the state to develop AB 660. Professor Rick Wilke, Associate Dean of the UW-SP College of Natural Resources and President of the North American Association for Environmental Education, led the citizen group that originally proposed the idea to Senator Heilbach and Representative Gruszynski.
Schlesinger speaks on world issues

By Ron Wirtz

CBS News Correspondent Richard Bernas dissected the first day of Communication Week lectures with "A Broadcast Journalist's Perspective on Events in 1990," at the Banquet Room of the University Center.

The lecture, aided by a visual introduction, was actually a recap of world events in 1989. A jovial Schlesinger described his feelings and attitudes of doing on-location news reporting. He reported on such worldly events as the Berlin Wall and the release of Nelson Mandela from a South African prison.

Schlesinger, a six-year veteran of CBS, argued that, "We shouldn't always see things in political and the other terms...real news is how extraordinary events change ordinary lives." Everything is secondary to individual human interest when considering events like those in Russia, East Germany and South Africa according to Schlesinger.

"People really want the simple things," he went on to describe how people of East Germany flocked to West German shopping centers once the Berlin Wall was torn down, adding that this was a natural human response to satisfying the needs (and greed) of communities having very little.

"Seeing what people will do for freedom" and "the triumph of human dignity" is what Schlesinger described as the force of his on-location experiences. Schlesinger singled out China for its repression of human spirit, Tianenmen Square will be back," and warned South Africa that history has demonstrated the violence which results for continual human suppression.

Additional videotape was provided as examples for the audience to not only see Schlesinger in action, but to give concrete evidence of our news media's importance of world issues. He admitted that it is currently "a troubling time for journalists," noting that the American public is both uninformed and apathetic in its attitudes concerning world issues.

One downfall of the program was Schlesinger's reluctance to take any hard stances on issues or questions posed by the audience. He offered superficial suggestions and opinions, but admitted that he didn't have the answers, and even asked if anyone in the crowd could offer possible solutions. When asked if CBS believes it covers a day's news in a 22-minute program, he replied that it is the "reality of the business that you can't fit a day's news into the program space available." He added that CBS does what it can to condense news stories in order to cover more material.

Richard Schlesinger
Photo by Annie K. Arnold

By Molly Bernas

News Editor

"It's not factual," said Mike Pagel of the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point Career Services office in reference to an article published in the April 21 issue of the Stevens Point Journal.

The piece titled "CNR grads in demand," had misinformation according to both Pagel and CNR dean Alan Haney. The Journal article cited that, "The top students average 50 to 100 job offers before they even graduate," Haney said. "Haney told the Pointer he didn't know where they got those numbers. "Our top graduates receive five to 10 offers," he said.

While the statistics about the employment opportunities in the Natural Resources field were by en large inflated; the premise of the story holds true.

"In 12 years this is a decline in CNR enrollment nationwide, and mass developments in the field.

"In 12 years this is a decline in CNR enrollment nationwide, and massive retirements in the field."

"And in the best market I've ever seen...there's every reason for optimism; the demand was never greater," continued Pagel.

Pagel quoted "...93 percent of the graduates took jobs in their field," Haney said. "This figure cited by Haney is misleading. According to the Non-Teaching Placement Statistical Report for the class of 1988 compiled by the Career Services, the most recent of such reports, 81 percent of the 1988 graduates are employed in their field. This number is defined as employment requiring their degree but includes part-time and temporary jobs. Haney used the 93 percent figure by grouping the 12 percent of graduates seeking further schooling together with the employed figures.

In their article the Journal quoted Haney as saying, "That's a three fold increase from five years ago..." According to Haney he was making reference to the nationwide increase to 60 percent rather than the UWSP programs employment figure of 93 percent.

Pagel explained that there are dangers to interpreting statistics, "They don't predict the future," he said. Pagel noted that there is currently a desperate need for CNR majors in the soil science field, but in 1988 there were only 2 soil science graduates. One took employment and the other because he doesn't want to relocate hasn't obtained employment. This brings down the average of employment to a supposed 50 percent evaluation, an example of another way statistics can be misleading.

"There is every reason for optimism [regarding job opportunities in CNR]...our track record is the envy of the country," said Pagel.

CNR Job statistics inflated

- •- 1-800-334-AIDS
or the UWSP Student Health Center at 346-4464
or the Portage County Public Health Service at 345-5350

This message is supported by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, Divisions Project, Madison AIDS Support Network, Center Project, Inc., La Crosse County Health Department, Central Wisconsin AIDS Network, and Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project.

For more information about free and anonymous testing, counseling, and other support services call the AIDSline:

If you haven't taken the antibody test for HIV (the AIDS virus)
If you test positive, now there are choices: Tests to measure how well your immune system is working. Drugs such as AZT to slow the development of AIDS. AZT may be used earlier, at lower doses with less risk of side effects. Treatment such as aerosolized pentamidine to prevent some AIDS-related illnesses. Help is also available for: Financial assistance to pay for medication (AZT and aerosolized pentamidine). Life care services to coordinate the medical and emotional support you may need.

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The greenspace vs. blackscape debate

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

This is probably the last full editorial you the reader will get from this Editor-in-Chief. Although our last edition of the year is not until next week, all you’ll see from me is a good-bye message and perhaps a hello piece from Ron Wirtz, next year’s Editor-in-Chief.

This week’s issue is one that has been causing quite a bit of flack around campus of late. The issue is the usage of the space between the new gym and Isadore Street.

One side of the conflict wants to see this space used as a kind of park with grass, trees, shrubbery and whatnot. Their opinion is that one student in the dorms need a place to romp and play and that two, this area needs to look scenic because it is often the first part of the university that is seen by visiting people. They also argue that this space should be green simply because it should be green.

The other side of the issue thinks that this area should be used as a parking lot to help ease the parking problem on campus. They site a plan which would turn the area into roughly 110 parking spaces.

Needless to say, these two opinions conflict.

I tend to come down on the side of the pro-parking letter writers for several reasons and under several editions. First of all, UWSP badly needs the space for parking and is unlikely to get the space from anywhere else. The city is not about to let the University buy up some houses so that it can build a dorm for parking space. Through indecision, the University missed its chance to go in with St. Mike’s Hospital on their parking ramp. If greenspace does not come from the area around the gym, it must come from somewhere else. Perhaps lot Q on the frontier behind Allen Center could be expanded, but the net result would still be lost green space.

Secondly, this new gym will in itself attract many more people than the old one did. It stands to reason then that these extra people will need space to park, which will only add to the parking problem we already have, unless we make more space for them.

Also, the need for this area as a place for students to frolic and play is overstated. This area would be much too small and crowded with vegetation for many games students like to play, such as baseball and football. Add to this the fact that there is tons of greenspace between Dehaut and Allen Centers as well as north of Lot Q for such games and one will see that there is still plenty of space for such things as frolicking. Besides, the green space has been used as a construction zone for most of the past year and the student body as a whole does not look like it is in any danger of suffering from any lack of frolic.

To address the issue of the first impression a potential visitor may get of UWSP when the first thing they see is a parking lot is not hard to do. Just about anyone can see the plan for the new parking lot. The proposed lot would be lowered somewhat and have a smaller but well developed bit of greenspace around it with trees, bushes and other scenic things to impress these first-time visitors. By lowering the lot, people would see more of the greenspace and less of the cars.

This is not as good as having it all green space but a well developed third is better than nothing, and much more scenic. One must face facts. Except for the Chancellor, the Faculty Senate is the most powerful medium for change on the campus. This proposed lot is right next to most of their class rooms. As a member of the parking appeals committee I constantly get to hear how little these poor dears like to walk from their cars to their class rooms. Since they have the power to push the lot through and probably don’t give a rip about frolicking students, it would seem likely that they will do just that. Then UWSP will have a new faculty lot. This is where my biggest problem comes in. If this new lot must be built it should be an open lot so that EVERYONE can park there. Teachers, staff, visitors to the new gym, perhaps even STUDENTS. Since the faculty have the lion’s share of the good parking al ready, this new lot should be an open lot like our Current Lot X. Then all I’d need is a car.

The Pointer urges you to separate your trash into the different refuse bins located around campus. Recycle. It’s only logical!

As Petersee sees it

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 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.
by Molly Bern News Editor

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The piece titled "CNR demand," had inflated both in demand and placement:

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The article cited that 60 percent of graduates received offers,

While the statistics for employment opportunities in the Natural Resource field were by large inflated; the premise of the story holds true.

According to Pagel, CNR graduates in demand. "There is currently a desperate need for CNR majors in the soil science field," he said. Pagel noted that there are currently 20 percentage points in CNR enrollment, nationwide, and massive reductions in the field.

This 12 years this is the best market. "I've ever seen," there's no reason for optimism; the demand has never been greater," continued Pagel.

The Journal reported 93 percent of the in-demand graduates taking jobs in the field, Haney said. This figure cited by Haney is misleading. According to the Non-Degree Placement Statistical

"There is every reason for optimism (regarding job opportunities in CNR)." said Pagel.

For more information about free and anonymous testing, counseling, and other support services call the AIDSline: 1-800-334-AIDS or the UWSP Student Health Center at 346-4646 or the Portage County Public Health Service at 345-3350

This message is supported by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Health, AIDS/HIV Program and the Wisconsin AIDS Services Organizations. Madison AIDS Project, Madison AIDS Support Network, Center Project, Inc. La Crosse County Health Department, Central Wisconsin AIDS Network, and Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project.
The greenspace vs. blackspace debate

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One side of the conflict wants students to see this space used as a kind of park with grass, trees, and shrubbery. Their opinion is that one student in the dorms needs a place to romp and play and that this area needs to look scenic because it is often the first part of the university that is seen by visitors. They also argue that this space should be green simply because it should be green.

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Organizers gratified over protest

Dear Editor:

There was a rally and march in Portage Park on March 31 to protest our government's support of an immoral war in El Salvador and to remember the more than 70,000 victims of that war. The march began at the headquarters and ended at the UWSP campus where the rally and memorial program began.

On behalf of the Portage County Peace in the American Committee (PCPAC)-organizers of the rally-we would like to thank the 21 sponsoring organizations and 175 individuals that made the March a successful demonstration of our outrage and solidarity. The joined forces of Portage County's unique sponsoring coalition of religious, community, and student groups make us believe that what we can accomplish will be greater when people entertain themselves and address injustices.

We were especially gratified with the participation of numerous SPASH and UWSP students. Several hundred Portage County residents are members of PCPAC, and were fully involved in the planning of the March. Their activism and dedication shows that not all students today are members of the "New Silent Generation."

We have much more work to do. If anyone would like to continue the effort to end U.S. involvement in Central America, please join PCPAC for a picket line/vigil each Saturday in front of the Stevens Point Office from 11 a.m. to noon, followed by our weekly luncheon meeting at First United Church.

We hope many students will accept our invitation and help make our hemisphere a more peaceful one.

Helen Cornell
Dave Nystrom
Bob Wolenisky
PCPAC Executive Committee

Thanks

In conjunction with National Volunteer Week, we would like to thank all the volunteers who were a part of the Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.) this year...your dedication and enthusiasm really pulls us up. It makes us wonder that no one else can do it. It is a generation of caring, compassionate people who are making the world a better place.

Kim Kowalski,
A.C.T. President
Marc Carter,
A.C.T. Faculty Advisor

College students still affected by abuse

Dear Editor:

Child abuse is an issue that many of us may not be familiar with. According to the Wisconsin Committee for the Prevention and Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc. (WCPCAN), more than one million cases of abuse are handled each year and many die. There are situations on this campus who have abused physically, sexually and/or mentally. Unfortunately, many of these individuals have not the experience out of their mind; this does not mean that they are not affected regardless.

As college students, we feel that we should be prepared far away and that there isn't much for us to do. However, this is not the case. There are many things for people to do to work toward the prevention of child abuse. It is everyone's way of looking who is being a good person. If you have been abused, learn to understand and cope with this. Counseling can help an individual deal with the abuse so that they can become a happier person and be a better parent (breathing the chain of abuse.) Helping others deal with their problems is the most important thing, especially if they have been abused. Being a volunteer for an organization can benefit to yourself, children and the community.

Headstart, schools, churches and other organizations all deal with children who have been abused. Being involved with children can help them realize that there is someone who can be trusted and that abuse is not necessary.

Making a donation to an organization that benefits children

One week for the earth is not enough

Dear Editor:

Well, this is the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and we need to ask ourselves a few fundamental questions. First, are we better off now than we were 20 years ago when Earth Day was founded to improve our knowledge of the environment? The answer to this question can be easily answered: NO.

The second question is therefore, why not? You know that after 20 years of Earth Day we would be more knowledgeable and less environmentally unsafe, but the evidence proves otherwise.

Here are a few statistics as proof:

1. America only recycles 1% of its plastics. 2. By next year, all our land fill space in the United States will be over 1/3 full. 3. The ozone layer in the southern pole has grown in recent years to be approximately the size of the United States. 4. 72,000 acres of tropical rain forests are destroyed every year.

So, what's the cause of the environmental down slide? It's due to the fact that Earth Day isn't even, neither is an Earth Week. The problem is, I feel, that we concentrate on only a few weeks the day that the media is blitzing us with special events, concerts, etc. And if we are only environment environmentally conscious for one week, and then for 20 years, we are only showing concern 1/26 of the time.

In no way am I saying that this is the fault of those who sponsor events like Earth Day, and Earth Week, but it is the fault of all of us for only responding while we're being beaten over the head with information for those few days each year.

We need to be environmentally-minded all year, not just for 1/52nd of the year. That is why environmental programs need to be established in every school, and on every campus, regardless of size, to inform students. Our campus, State College, is fortunate to have the Environment Science Department, which is one of only a few full time departments in teaching and expounding on the materials of the Earth. This is the science of this then, and in the future. Many students who have taken Earth Science are benefiting from the knowledge they have gained.

The Right to Know section of this bill involves us more directly as citizens and gives us the right to be informed of any extremely hazardous materials that may be exposed to our community and campus. We are entitled to know the dangers and effects these chemicals may have if we are exposed to them.

Dr. Steve Wright of the Chemistry Dept, here at UWSP is on Portage County's LEPC and is responsible for reporting the University's extremely hazardous materials to the county. Fortunately the extremely hazardous materials stored here on campus are in fairly small quantities and fall below the EPA thresholds levels, but students, faculty and other employees of the University still have the right to be informed of chemicals they may be exposed to and their possible effects. Chemical manufacturers are required to publish and supply Material Safety Data Sheets for each chemical and include information on health hazards, fire and explosion hazards, first aid procedures, measures to control explosion and more. Each department on campus that handles chemicals with an MSDS should have them available and make University students, faculty, and other employees aware of where they can be found.

Students, the next time you have a biology or chemistry class, ask your instructor about the chemicals you're working with and where the MSDS's are located. University employees should be aware of the same.

So, we must start doing things now and on a long term basis. There are little things that we can all do that don't take massive amounts of time and money. Things such as:

1. Taking shorter showers.
2. Don't leave the water running the whole time we are shaving or brushing our teeth. 3. Vote for environmentally oriented politicians. 4. Support local recycling efforts to reduce environmentally unsafe products or the products of corporations which are involved in unsuccessful practices. 5. Join and support organizations such as Green Peace, and the People of the Earth Foundation. And last, but not least, get out of the city and into our parks and forests. See and learn to appreciate the beauty, it is up to all of us to save.

Some things have changed by our efforts. The United States now leads the world in reforestation, but we alone can't do it. Our government must work with us to put forth regulations that these efforts are well worth the while and for the benefit of all.

This type of advancement is good but it is not enough. We must strive to keep this planet in the best possible conditions for all its future inhabitants. Consider how desperate we all feel when we are told that the earth is becoming too warm. Just remain at this rate of pollution and it will take another 100 years. Then consider how children's children's will feel when they begin counting down the earth's existence with days and hours.

It's up to all of us. Let's not just celebrate the Earth Week; let's celebrate Earth Year and Earth Decade.

John W. Gurling
Thete Arts Major

Toxic chemicals; our right to know

Our technologically advanced society, filled with modern conveniences lives and breathes within the aid of thousands of chemicals and chemical compounds. From the food we eat and water we drink to the machines we operate, whether it be computer or automobile, our existence depends on chemicals in their production and function. Approximately 100 of these chemicals have been listed by the EPA as "extremely hazardous." Approximately 200 of these chemicals are listed as "hazardous." These chemicals are toxic to humans and other living organisms when exposed to it in relatively small amounts. Yet we are surrounded by them in various quantities stored and in use in our community and on our UWSP campus.

In Congress in 1986, passed the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act SARA Title III. Also known as the Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act. Under this act, industries and other facilities storing and using extremely hazardous materials must submit a chemical inventory form to their Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), and establish an LEPC. Each county is required to draw up an emergency plan for each facility in its vicinity that uses or stores extremely hazardous chemicals in quantities above thresholds established by the EPA in case of an accidental spill or leakage.

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So, we must start doing things now and on a long term basis. There are little things that we can all do that don't take massive amounts of time and money. Things such as:

1. Taking shorter showers.
2. Don't leave the water running the whole time we are shaving or brushing our teeth. 3. Vote for environmentally oriented politicians. 4. Support local recycling efforts to reduce environmentally unsafe products or the products of corporations which are involved in unsuccessful practices. 5. Join and support organizations such as Green Peace, and the People of the Earth Foundation. And last, but not least, get out of the city and into our parks and forests. See and learn to appreciate the beauty, it is up to all of us to save.

Some things have changed by our efforts. The United States now leads the world in reforestation, but we alone can't do it. Our government must work with us to put forth regulations that these efforts are well worth the while and for the benefit of all.

This type of advancement is good but it is not enough. We must strive to keep this planet in the best possible conditions for all its future inhabitants. Consider how desperate we all feel when we are told that the earth is becoming too warm. Just remain at this rate of pollution and it will take another 100 years. Then consider how children's children's will feel when they begin counting down the earth's existence with days and hours.

It's up to all of us. Let's not just celebrate the Earth Week; let's celebrate Earth Year and Earth Decade.

John W. Gurling
Thete Arts Major
GET AT THE VILLAGE

That’s right, if you act quickly, you can get a free microwave from the Village Apartments! --if you sign up by May 31st on a 4 person lease, you’ll get a free microwave when you move in, and you get to keep it when you leave! (Some restrictions apply. Available to 1st time Village tenants only.)

And that’s not all... Julie and Karl are still offering FREE CABLE if you sign up before May 4th (some restrictions apply). Now there are more reasons than ever to take a good look at the Village, so call 341-2120 for a tour today.

The Village
301 Michigan
341-2120

THE WEEK IN POINT
THURSDAY, APRIL 26 - WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1990

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
EARTH WEEK
COMMUNICATION WEEK '90
Career Ser. Workshop: RESUMES, 3-4PM (Rm. 134, Main Bldg.)
Wildlife Soc., Multi-Media Show:
SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT WOLVES? 7PM (Wfe, Rm.-UC)
Chamber Music for Winds Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB AL Sounds w/DAIRIU, Jazz Fusion Group, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 27
NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
EARTH WEEK
Wom. Softball, WWAC (Superior)
ST. PL. Annual Tree Planting Ceremony Celebrating Arbor Day (Call 346-1531)
UAB Social Programs Comedian: JEFF STILSON, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
EARTH WEEK
Wom. Softball, WWAC (Superior)
POINT PARK RUN, Registration at 8AM; Run, 10AM (Pittfire Pkwy); Call 344-7825
Schmeeckle Reserve Tree Planting: A Long-Term Commitment to the Environment, 1PM (Schmeeckle Reserve)
Central Wk. Symphony Orchestra, 8PM (Sentry)

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
Campus Activities PASSING THE GAVEL WORKSHOP, 7-10PM (Wright L-UC)
RWA Beach Party w/Audio Equipment, 12N-4PM (E. Debat Field)
Planetarium Show: FIRST LIGHT: THE SPACE TELESCOPE STORY, 2PM (Planetarium-Sld, Bldg.)
Suzuki Piano Grad. Recital, 2PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Car Show: BEST BEATER, 3-5PM (Parking Lot X)
Central Wk. Symphony Orchestra, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, APRIL 30
ACT Recognition Night, 5-8PM (Wright L-UC)

TUESDAY, MAY 1
Social Issues Forum: THE FEDERAL BUDGET & ITS EFFECTS ON THE HOMELESS, 7PM (12A-UC)
Mostly Percussion Ensemble Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Wind Ensemble & Symphonic Band Concert, 6PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, 8PM (Wright L-UC)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 346-4343!!!
Red meat consumption

by Tina Olson

Red meat. To some it is the essence of Americans. What is this fixation with red meat and why is it so unhealthy?

The fast-reaching popularity of potatoes meal is catching up with us in more ways than one. Red meat, high in fat and cholesterol, we've heard the statistics. On a global scale, beef production is a large contributor to problems such as land degradation, air pollution, and to release oxygen. Trees are vital to remove carbon dioxide from the air and to release oxygen. These trees are being cleared. Trees lead to more carbon dioxide in the air.

Widespread deforestation has lead to excessive rainfall and global warming. The effects of an increased global temperature are many. One such effect is the reduction in moisture available to crops which calculates out to greater increases in grain production.

The environment is governed by many delicate cycles which intertwine so it is not possible to label something as the sole factor of a problem. Eating a ham burger isn't directly going to increase the earth's temperature but meat consumption does affect our world.

More than one third of the world's grain is fed to livestock, but animals foods account for only ten percent of the world's caloric intake. Red meat is not an efficient source of protein. When we eat meat 90 percent of the available energy is degraded and to the environment as low temperature heat, thus not available for human synthesis.

Beef production 1969 and 1983 grain production fell sharply because of drought. With the rapid population growth the demand for food is increasing yet the supply is decreasing. The world produces enough grain to provide every person with two pounds or 5,000 calories of grain a day. The eating habits of Americans indirectly demand more than two pounds of grain a day because of our desire to eat meat, so much less grain is available to less advance countries, leading to malnutrition and hunger. If humans eat grain instead of meat a larger amount of any scientific data, research, and analysis.

One of the strongest points to come from Brower's speech and indeed from all Earth Week celebrations here and abroad is to not let it end here. Earth Week isn't a holiday that comes only once a year. We should try to live the "Earth Day Everyday" slogan all the rest of the year as well. Just think, if we could combine the good feelings of Christmas and Earth Day and try to live by their teachings all the time! The possibilities are endless.

The rest of this week's Eco-Briefs come from David Brower's current affiliation with an environmental group, the Middle East Jordan and Pakistan. He organized a Soviet environmental campaign, the creation and rehabilitation of wildlife preserves, and a "Tree For Each Child" with the Pakistan held a grass roots sustainable development conference, and conducted a marathon complete with Earth Day cards, t-shirts, and posters.

By Timothy Byers

Fish don't always bite

by Brian Leahy

Getting skunked is an experience that happens to every angler. No matter what you do there are days when the fish simply refuse to bite.

You can throw every lure in your tackle box at them. You can fish every known hot spot on the lake. You can go to a different lake or stream. You can try all of these alternatives and still not get a bite. Frustration sets in. Colorful metaphors are added to your vocabulary.

After 12 hours on the water and nothing to show for your effort it is time to quit. Go home. Go home and aik.

Face it. Getting skunked happens to all fishermen. Some anglers have the painful experience more often than others. I'm not about to mention how few (many?) times it has happened to me.

When you get skunked, remember that fishing is more than just catching fish. Fishing is an excuse to be outside. It gives you a chance to enjoy the outdoors. After all if you just wanted to catch fish you could go to a trout pond.

Keeping that in mind, I never have an unsuccessful trip. Why just two weeks ago when I ventured to Lake Emily, otherwise known as Lake Emily, I saw three ducks, lots of two birds, one very dead frog and an unfriendly mallard. Except for aquatic vegetation (weeds), I didn't catch diddly.

Now I can somewhat handle getting skunked when I don't catch any walleye. After many valiant efforts on another lake I have learned to except it. I can't help but get excited when I am going fishing. The walleye bag limit is usually five or less. The pahntal limit is 20.

Logically this means there are more paranith than walleyes. Therefore, the probability of catching a parianth is greater than that of catching a walleye.

Continued on page 7
Product claims unreliable
by Holly Peckat
Contributor

Environmental awareness and activism are slowly but surely on the rise. With the recent celebration of Earth Day, the well-being of the environment is fresh in everyone’s mind. This past week made me sit back and take a good hard look at my own lifestyle.

I decided to pay more attention to how much I use my car, conserve water and electricity and buy only environmentally responsible products.

This last suggestion, although extremely important, is not as easy as it sounds. How do we know which products are environmentally responsible?

Many companies have made efforts to capitalize on our nation’s growing environmental concerns by using words like “nontoxic”, “natural”, “organic”, “biodegradable”, “environmentally friendly” and “safe for the ozone layer” in their advertising campaigns.

The frightening fact is that there are no federal, state or local regulations that specifically monitor the use of these words. Section five of the Federal Trade Commission Act guards against false advertising by requiring companies to substantiate practically meaningless. Not only are they vague, they are not legally defined, only misleading connotations.

According to The Green Consumer by John Elkington, Julia Hallies and Joel Makower, “nontoxic” implies that the product will have no damaging effects on humans, but neglects to address the potential impact on plants and other animals. Many “natural” items are also extremely petrsonous, like lead. If given several thousands of years, all things will eventually “biodegrade.”

Until legislation is passed regulating environmentally based advertising, the claims on the packages simply are not reliable. This doesn’t mean that there is nothing consumers can do to limit their impact on the environment. We can all write our legislators, asking them to initiate this sort of legislation. Or, we could write the companies that market the products in question asking them to thoroughly explain their claims.

When in the stores, there are some environmentally responsible consumer decisions we all can make. Just remember the three R’s: reduce, reuse and recycle!

REDUCE: buy only what you will use, buy products with the least amount of packaging buy in bulk.

REUSE: buy items in reusable containers; avoid disposable products; bring your own shopping bag to the stores.

RECYCLE: separate aluminum, glass, paper, types 1 & 2 plastics and food scraps out of your garbage. Food wastes can be composted and the rest can be recycled into new products.

The actions each and everyone of us take today will directly determine what our world will be like on Earth Day in another 20 years. Together WE can make a difference!

Turkey hunters successful
Turkey hunters from the first hunting period of the 1990 season are reporting a slightly higher success rate than for the first period of 1989, according to Ed Frank, Department of Natural Resources upland game specialist.

“Cooperating wild turkey registration stations have reported a total harvest of 1,624 turkeys for the first hunting period which ended April 15,” Frank says.

Frank says that translates to a success rate of about 28.8 percent of the hunters who received permits, compared to a success rate of 28.2 percent for the first period of 1989 when 1,502 turkeys were registered. This was the first of six spring, wild turkey hunting periods for 1990 that will end May 20.

“We expect a harvest of around 6,000 turkeys this year, compared to a harvest of 4,406 during four spring periods in 1989,” Frank says.

Meat

Supply of calories are available. If all Americans would reduce their meat intake by only ten percent it would theoreticall release enough grain each year to feed 60 million people! This would make a big difference environmentally but only a small difference individually.

There are many alternate sources of protein that are available to us such as rice, fish, eggs, products, wheat, legumes, lentil, nuts, and all dairy products. In actuality, Alunatics eat two times the recommended daily allowance of protein. The human body cannot store protein, so excess is burned, stored as fat or excreted in other words, wasted. Cutting back on protein may be a healthy choice physically as well as environmentally. A change in diet is a way to experience real life instead of remaining in the illusionary world in which our economic system and society have created for us. Change is a choice to break the destructive cycle we now support. Try to incorporate some changes in your diet, it’s simple and the benefits are great for all of us. For more information on this topic refer to “State for the World 1989” and “Diet for a Small Planet”. Both available at a local bookstore.

It took Freud 38 years to understand it.
You have one night.

The psych exam is in 12 hours. And your id wants to party. Your ego wants to conk out. But your superego knows you need to stay awake tonight to cram.

Fortunately, you’ve got Vivarin. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So all your brainpower can focus on understanding the brain.

If Freud had used Vivarin, maybe he could have understood the brain faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN®

Researcher to speak

Bob Hunt, a Wisconsin DNR cold-water research biologist, will speak at the UWSP Fisheries Society’s monthly meeting Tuesday, May 1, in room 112 CNR at 7 p.m.

Hunt will give a slide presentation assessing natural trout habitat and trout improvement methods.

Hunt, the top cold-water researcher for the DNR, studies brook and brown trout in Central Wisconsin.

Following the presentation, the Fisheries Society will hold officer elections. All positions are open.

Fish

From page 6

When you consider that many species are termed “panfish” it gets even more frustrating. The chance that one of those species would be cooperative and in the mood to bite is greater than that of a singular species, such as walleye.

After awhile frustration leads to anger. Fish start to get called nasty names which they don’t really deserve. To vent off some anger rods occasional­ly get slapped on the water.

Electronic fish locaters also lead to frustration. They have a tendency to indicate fish, especially when there are none there. If the fish alarm is turned on, a persistent beeping signal reminds the angler that there are fish to be caught. Either your fish locator lies, which means you spend big bucks on a hunk of junk, or you couldn’t catch a fish to save your life.

Sometimes a boat occupant tells the angered fisherman to take it easy. After all fishing is more than just catching fish. To that remark the angered one responds, “If I wanted to come out here and enjoy nature, I would’ve left my tackle box and rod at home, scumbag.”

Violence usually doesn’t erupt. It’s hard to tactically maneuver in a 14-foot boat.

Finally the frustration is too much. You have given fishing your best shot. It is time to return to shore and try something else.

It is time to head to a bar.
Student viewpoint: my grandpa, my friend

by Bill Ellison
Contributor

Sure he smokes too much and yes, he does have a beer-belly. And maybe he can’t do all the things he used to, but it doesn’t matter to anyone who knows him.

Who is he? His friends call him “Uncle Milly,” but I call him “Grandpa.” He’s a special person, but not any more special than any of my other grandparents. I guess he’s more of a character than the others (but I have plenty of stories to tell about each of them).

We have several unique relationships with each other. We are fishing buddies, card partners or competitors (depending on what we are playing) and more importantly, we’re friends.

This relationship didn’t happen overnight and has gone through many changes. It began when I was very young, and my father was in Vietnam. My mother and I stayed with my grandparents. When my grandpa tried to read the newspaper, I would walk over and hit the middle of the newspaper and laugh. My grandpa said, “You got the biggest kick out of that and so did I.” I guess it started then.

Later, when I was in grade school, my grandparents would take me camping with them at least once a month. I would rather sit around the campfire and listen to their stories than go and play with the other kids.

Sometimes we’d go hiking and talk. I remember one time when we got to the top of the hill above our camper and I asked Grandpa to race. I figured that an 8-year-old kid could beat an old geezer any day of the week. He agreed to race and he beat me. I couldn’t believe it. He said, “The old man still has it.” We both laughed.

We help each other, we’re a team. I keep him young, and he gives me experience. If you don’t know your grandparents and they are still alive and well, make an effort to get to know them if you can. You’ll learn more than you ever did in history class. Also, you’ll find that things aren’t as different today as they were back then. Thanks Grandpa, I love ya.

Kyle L. White

Fast Track to hold 4th annual conference

by Indra Mohabir
Contributor

Life in the fast lane can be exciting, and so it is this year when once again Fast Track is setting the pace with the theme “The Global Economy: How Wisconsin flies in,” at its 4th Annual Conference to be held at the Holiday Inn at Stevens Point on April 27 and 28.

The theme of the Conference is of particular importance in the business world right now in light of recent dramatic world events. On Friday, April 27, world issues and the economic climate will be discussed. On Saturday, April 28, discussions will focus on Wisconsin’s place in the global economy.

About 100 top business and economics students from Wisconsin universities and colleges will be attending. Attendance is based on pre-registration.

The Conference is designed to provide a valuable and unique experience for today’s business and student leaders. Attending students will have the opportunity to discuss issues with experienced professionals from a variety of fields. Each topic will be headed by a professional who is an expert in that area.

Networking is an added benefit to the Conference.

"Crybaby": art with eccentricity

by Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

John Waters has once again brought his own particular blend of art and eccentricity to the silver screen. His latest effort, "Crybaby," is a masterful mix of 1950s B-grade musical-style and a storyline sworn with courtroom tricks and a paintbrush with a stereotypical pen.

Set in the early 1950s, when societal lines of good and bad were more deeply etched, "Crybaby" pits Squares (the good) against Drapes (the bad), all for the affection of Water's answer to an and-opens, Amy Locane as Allison.

Among the caricatures he has placed why his low-budget cinema, none shines brighter than teen heartthrob Johnny Depp as "Crybaby" Walker successfully parodies his own image as the black leather bad boy who makes the little girls' hearts beat faster.

His Crybaby is a juvenile delinquent so overwhelmed with teen angst over the graveyard dead and his way of achieving his dreams that he is unable to keep his eyes from habitually moistening, hence his moniker.

The tearful teen is the leader of the Drapes, a group of toughs who entertain themselves with fervent French-kissing and Crybaby's crooning at their hangout, Turkey Point. Among Depp's disciples are his perennially pregnant sister (portrayed by Ricki Lake as the electric chair beauty A Swindler, and Wanda, a surly chick portrayed by former child porn star Traci Lords.

"Crybaby" is art with eccentricity. The movie borrows heavily from the Rebel Without a Cause genre, as Depp's troubled teen must endure a stint in juvenile detention and that cliched conquest of manhood, chicken, in order to regain the heart of the lady love.

The ending is predictable for any Water's fan familiar with his empathy for the underdog. The real fun of this picture is Water's creative camera work. Where else will you see a surly hearted living in domestic bliss with David Nelson of 'Ozzie and Harriet' fame? Or Troy Donahue as a fundamentalist preacher? Or William Fawcett as a Nixon-loving, Commie-hating prison guard?

"Crybaby" is a must see for anyone appreciative of a good-natured jab at cultural icons.
Cholesterol -- how low can you go?

by David Schilling

Contributor

How low can you go with your cholesterol? Do you know about LDL-cholesterol? Do you think you are too young to worry about your cholesterol? These are questions asked of us at our medical centers, right? WRONG!

Take a blood test today. If your cholesterol is less than 200 mg/dL, great. Keep up the good work with diet and exercise. If not, talk to a registered dietitian. We've all heard many times that the HDL's (high density lipoprotein) are the good guys. They are our sanitary waste disposals.

Let's talk about LDL's (low density lipoproteins). Do you know that cholesterol is a steroid alcohol, present in animal cells and fluids? It's insoluble in water, and especially in our blood. Our body produces enough cholesterol of its own, 3,000 to 4,000 milligrams a day in the liver. That's enough cholesterol for our LDL's. We should only eat red meat at a maximum of twice a week. We can lower cholesterol by decreasing fat. LDL's happily give up their cholesterol to the arterial walls. Then the cholesterol mixes with oxygen and forms clusters. These clusters of cholesterol form fatty streaks, ending in plaques. This gives the bad name to LDL's. We give the LDL's bad cholesterol. We are what we eat!

We are never too young to start creating low LDL's. Get a blood test and get that cholesterol below 200. Do you want that hamburger and French fries? Go to Health Services and get a blood test. You need to fast for twelve hours or eat your last meal at 6 p.m. The cost is $7.50. Make a healthy choice! Get your blood tested today.

Music in review: Poi Dog Pondering

by Eamon Merchant

One thing about Poi Dog Pondering, you can't fault them for always sounding the same. On their second album for Columbia, "Wishing Like a Mountain, Hoping Like the Sea," Poi Dog succeeds in exploiting many musical influences. The octet touches on American Irish folk music, bluegrass, straight rock n' roll and everything in between. And when you develop sounds so disparate, you are bound to hit and miss, and that is the problem with "wishing." But it is the only problem.

Trinity to play Saturday

Trinity, a four-man rock and roll band made up of three UWSP students and one UWSP grad, will perform this Saturday night in the UC Encore. The band is made up of communication majors, Kelly, Lance, and Pat. St. John, and university graduate Tom Karlen. They've played before here and always kicked ass. Saturday night should be no exception.

Their music ranges to a variety of popular rock cover numbers combined with their melodic and catchy originals. They have opened for major acts including Slave Raider and have been playing the Wisconsin circuit for the past year. Formerly called Gemini, the group has come a long way since their jamming sessions in a house over on Clark Street to become a band to be reckoned with in the Wisconsin/Minnesota music scene.

Saturday's show starts at 8 p.m. and cover charge is $5 for students and $7 for the general public. The concert is being sponsored by the UWSP Music Coalition.

Meatball radio receives recognition

Meatball radio, a comedy show on WWSP-90FM, the UWSP radio station, received national recognition at the 27th annual Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) Student Production Convention in Florida, April 21. Meatball radio placed in the first two of four possible comedy awards. First place award in the comedy division went to 90 FM's "Angry Chef" episode of Meatball Radio, while second place was awarded to Meatball's "Nightmare on Sesame Street". Meatball Radio is a weekly comedy show consisting of parody, satire and original skits. The all-original program is written, produced and cast by the staff at 90 FM. The AERho national competition attracted over 130 participating colleges and universities. 90 FM-WWSP was only Wisconsin university radio station to win an award at the convention.

The first-place winner, "The Angry Chef," is a takeoff on cooking shows, including an extremely temperamental chef. While "Nightmare on Sesame Street," receiving the second-place award, follows everyone's favorite puppet, Grover, as he takes on the infamous Freddy Krueger in a bad dream.

The winning entries can be heard on 90FM Thursday, April 26, immediately following "Sounding" at 6 p.m. and "The Best of Meatball Radio," will be aired Saturday, April 28.

The Federal Budget and its Effects on the Homeless

Tuesday, May 1st
7:00 P.M.
Room 125 - 125A, University Center

Presenters include:
Gary Itzkowitz
Professor of Sociology, UWSP
Former Policy Analyst for Center for Community Change, Washington, D.C.
Served on National Coalition on Human Needs

Karina O'Malley
Professor of Sociology, St. Norbert College
Homeless Advocate, resident of Crossroad Shelter, Green Bay

Sponsored by the Social Issues Forum, Campus Activities Office

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FOR $2.00!!!
Check it out, DUDE at Text Services
April 26 - May 10.
Student viewpoint: my grandpa, my friend

by Bill Ellifson
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We have several unique relationships with each other. We are fishing buddies, card partners or competitors (depending on what we are playing) and more importantly, what I love the most. My grandpa, my friend, and Laugh. My grandpa said, "The old man still has it." We both laughed.

What I love the most are his stories. I’ve heard stories about my parents when they were young, his childhood and World War II. The main reason we get along so well is that he also listens to my stories and he can relate. You don’t find that in a lot of older people, and it’s sad.

Fast Track to hold 4th annual conference

by Indra Mohabir
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His Crybaby is a juvenile delinquent so overwhelmed with angst over his parents (for his father’s crimes as the infamous “Alphabet Bomber” (airport, barber shop, car wash, etc.) and his star-crossed love for teen dream queen Allison that he is unable to keep his eyes from habitually moistening, his moniker.

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Let's now talk about LDL's (low density lipoproteins). Do you know that cholesterol is a steroid alcohol, present in animal cells and fluids. It's insoluble in water, and especially in our blood. Our body produces enough cholesterol of its own, 3,000 to 4,000 miligrams a day in the liver. That's enough cholesterol for our LDL's. We should only eat red meat at a maximum of twice a week. We can lower cholesterol by decreasing fat.

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Formerly called Gemini, the group has come a long way since their jamming sessions in a house over on Clark Street to become a band to be reckoned with in the Wisconsin/Minnesota music scene. Saturday's show starts at 8 p.m. and admission charge is $2 for students and $3 for the general public. The concert is being sponsored by the UWSP Music Coalition.

Meatball radio receives recognition

Meatball radio, a comedy show on WWSP-90FM, the UWSP radio station, received national recognition at the 27th annual Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) Student Production Convention in Florida, April 21.

Meatball radio placed in the first two of four possible comedy awards. First place award in the comedy division went to 90 FM's "Angry Chef," created by Meatball Radio, while second place was awarded to Meatball's "Wishing on Sesame Street".

Meatball Radio is a weekly comedy show consisting of parody, satire and original skits. The all-original program is written, produced and cast by the staff at 90 FM.

AERho National competition attracted over 120 participating colleges and universities. 90 FM-WWSP was only one of six stations at the convention to win an award at the convention.

The first-place winner, "The Angry Chef," is a takeoff on cooking shows, including an extremely temperamental chef. While "Wishing on Sesame Street," receiving the second-place award, follows everyone's favorite muppet, Grover, as he takes on the infamous Freddy Krueger in a bad dream.

The winning entries can be heard on 90FM Thursday, April 26, immediately following "Soundings" at 6 p.m. and "The Best of Meatball Radio," will be aired Saturday, April 28.

The Federal Budget and its Effects on the Homeless

Tuesday, May 1st
7:00 p.m.
Room 125 - 125A, University Center

Presenters Include:

Gary Itzkowitz
Professor of Sociology, UWSP
-Former Policy Analyst for Center for Community Change, Washington, DC-
-Served on National Coalition on Human Needs-

Karina O'Malley
Professor of Sociology, St. Norbert College
Homeless Advocate, resident of Crossroad Shelter, Green Bay

Sponsored by the Social Issues Forum, Campus Activities Office

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ALL YOU CAN CARRY
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at Text Services
April 26 - May 10
Indian Spearfishing
A black and white issue?

A Photo Essay by
Annie K. Arnold & Lisa Stabler

Speakers from the Lac Du Flambeau tribe took to their boats amidst taunting jeers from protestors on Friday night. The protestors started the night singing protest songs of the 60's. However, the mood changed dramatically as more boats were unloaded into Turtle Flambeau. The taunts grew increasingly more racist, and whistles were blown to drown out the traditional beating of a sacred drum.

A human chain, comprised mainly of "Witness for Non-Violence" members, encircled the ceremonial drum, which has fallen victim to violent acts in the past. The drum is believed to have sacred powers by the Native Americans, and is used to insure a successful hunt.

The media also fell prey to the taunts and jeers of the protesting mob. High-powered flashlights were being shined into camera lenses, and obscene gestures were made at reporters.

The Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission estimates that 2681 walleye were harvested by 71 spearers on the Turtle Flambeau that night. No totals have been given for the season, which runs until further notice from the Native Americans.

Above
A protestor watches as a chant is performed.
The following photos try to depict the crucial aspects of the spearfishing controversy...

Left
Tom Maulson (center) helps unload a bucket of walleye from a returned spearfishing boat.

Below
Members from the "Witness for Non-Violence" organization form a human chain to protect the sacred drum from protestors. At an earlier date a disrespectful protestor had broken through a crowd of Native Americans and spit on the drum.

Above
The Emergency Task Force stands guard as walleye are brought in. Each fish brought in is weighed, measured, and sexed before it is registered with the DNR.

Below
Tribal members perform a ceremonial chant on a sacred drum as others look on. The chant is sacred in nature, and asks the spirits for a successful hunt.
The Association for Community Tasks extends a big thank you to all of the students who participated in volunteer work during the 1989-90 academic year. THANK YOU!! Your spirit of altruism is greatly needed and appreciated.

Traci Anderson
Sara Ashbect
Angie Austin
Lisa Balke
Kim Bley
Kris Blodden
Renee Bourget
Kami Brost
Vicki Burr
Kurt Carlson
Chris Carpentier
Sueh Yen Cheng
Diana Chitharajan
Jennifer Digman
Donna Drechsler
Brian Erdman
Bobbie Fleckett
Missy Fletcher
Suzanne Frank
Kathy Fuller
Kym Gardner
Lisa Gibson
Chris Graff
Tracey Habek
Mary Hahn
Rebecca Heinze
Sue Helmeid
Jodi Hewitt
Lisa Hoff
Janice Hotz
Diana Huebschan
Amy Hunt

Jack Karben
Rahn Rhee Keang
Dawn Kitchen
Kristine Klug
Kristin Kozelik
Carolyn Kratz
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Jodi Langer
Steven Leu
Beng Cheong Lim
Brian Lo
Beth Luczak
Lisa Mantney
Paula Marrs
Kelly Jo Malsch
Jogn Metz
Sally Miller
Melissa Mittlesteak
Sally Miller
Suzeit Mineau
Ann Molepske
Cathy Morey
Kelyn Murphy
Stacey Newton
Michele Niemuth
Becky Oats
Susan Olson
Mary Noel O'Meara
Lisa Pahen
Michell Pastorello
Kristin Paulson
Lynn Petter

Eve Pfau
Michelle Popp
Melissa Rambo
Beth Renkas
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Lida Schultz
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Deb Unbehaun
Daniella Varney
Lynn Van Drel
Kelly Vergauwen
Katharia Vijayan
Laurie Werner
Constance Williams
Abby Wineke
Melissa Wright
Kea-Song Yang
Pam Zanter
Steve Zank

2-W Burroughs
1-S Burroughs
3-South Neale
1-SW Smith
4-W Steiner
A.C.T. Executive Board
Delta Sigma Chi
NRHH/Burroughs Hall
Phi Sigma Tau
RHA
SGA
Sigma Tau Gamma
Student Speech And Hearing Association
UAB
U.C. Administration Staff
Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association
A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL TUTORS AND HUNGER CLEAN UP VOLUNTEERS!
Points take conference lead

by Kevin Crary

Sports Editor

When the season started they were often overlooked, now they’re the team that everyone looks to beat.

The UWSP baseball team has compiled a 12-2 record since their spring trip, including a 10-game winning streak, which has forced other teams to change their attitudes about the young Pointer team.

Teams are now starting to come into the games against us pumped up,” said head coach Mike Ruechel, “whereas, in the beginning of the season we were always the ones getting up for the game.

“They (the opposing teams) are now throwing their best pitchers against us and not looking past us. We’re the team they’re looking to beat right now.”

The Pointers have put themselves on top of the conference with a split at Oshkosh (7-4, 2-5) and a sweep of Platteville (3-2, 2-1) this past week. Point also split a non-conference meeting with Viterbo (10-6, 0-10), boosting their overall record to 14-9-1 and 3-1 in conference.

Oshkosh and Whitewater are tied for second at 2-2, while Platteville stands at 1-3 in the conference race.

“I have to give credit to our pitching and our defensive play,” said Ruechel of his team’s recent success. “When you’re struggling on offense you can win with good defense and pitching, but when your defense and pitching is struggling it’s hard to win with just offense.”

Point will need their pitching and defense this weekend when they travel to Whitewater and Platteville on Friday and Saturday. The Warhawks are one of the best hitting teams in the conference.

Some noticeable effort not scored

Sometimes the end just doesn’t justify the means — that was the case for the UWSP men’s tennis team this past weekend.

“Although the scores do not indicate it, we played some good tennis this weekend,” said head coach Bill Diehl. “We lost some tough matches but unfortunately, the scores do not reflect the effort put forth.

“Hopefully at the NAIA qualifier this weekend some of our effort will show up in the results.”

Some noticeable effort was turned in during Point’s 7-2 loss to Stout by Pat Davidson and Joe Vondriska who won their respective matches.

And against River Falls, the doubles team of Davidson/Todd Hasting recorded Point’s lone win in the 8-1 loss.

Point was shutout by La Crosse and Eau Claire in their other two matches.

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Lady Pointers peaking
Sobieck throws no-hitter

by Kevin Cfray
Sports Editor

For the UWSP women's softball team it was near-perfect. For senior pitcher Steph Sobieck it WAS perfect.

The Lady Pointers, playing their best softball of the season, went 3-1 at a round robin tournament at Whitewater Friday and Saturday before coming home to take two from UW-La Crosse on Monday -- boosting their record to 17-11 overall.

"We're playing really good ball right now," said head coach Nancy Page. "It seems to be peaking at the right time." One member of the team who is definitely "peaking" is Sobieck. The senior from Denmark pitched a no-hitter in game one against La Crosse as Point held on to win 1-0. The Lady Pointers won game two behind junior pitcher Ellen Paul by a 7-2 score.

"It's pretty fitting to have our senior pitcher throw a perfect game in our last home game," said Page. "Our pitching is really coming around and is setting the stage for the rest of the team."

At the tournament, the Lady Pointers beat Olivet College 24-0 and Marian College 13-0 in five innings. They also toppled St. Norbert 4-2, a team that swept them at home two weeks prior, while losing their only game to Platteville, 3-1.

Point was No. 17 in the latest national ranking and will look to move up by competing in this weekend's conference tournament held in Superior.

"We have to really do well at the tournament in order to be taken seriously for the national rankings," commented Page.

Last season, Point lost their first two games of the double elimination tournament to Superior and Eau Claire -- something that the players have not forgotten.

"The bad taste of last year's tournament is still lingering in our mouths," said Page. "Everybody's back from last year's team and everybody still remembers what happened."

The Lady Pointers are the No. 1 seed in the tournament and will begin play at 9 a.m. on Friday against River Falls.
COMEDY

UAB SPECIAL PROGRAMS PROUDLY PRESENTS

JEFF STILSON

2 APPEARANCES
ON LETTERMAN

FRIDAY APRIL 27 8 PM

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USE PERSONAL POINTS
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For Sale: 1989 Mens Specialized Sirrus, excellent condition, Shimano components. Price includes lots of extras: pump, pak, wrenches, tube, water cage, toe clips. This is an awesome touring/racing bike. $450 negotiable. Call Paula 343-0652.

For Sale: Trek 7000 Aluminum Mountain Bike. Bought last year like new, $400 or best offer. Ask for Tim 341-6182.

Needed: One female to share apartment with 3 other females during the 90-91 school year. Large double room; remodeled, furnished apartment, close to campus. $700/sem. Nonsmoker please! Call Wendy 345-2762.

90-91 school year housing groups of 3 or 4. Four blocks away from campus. Also available summer housing, 345-2386 between 9 and 4:30 weekdays. 341-0225 evenings and weekends.


Summer Housing: wanted responsible male/female to share 2 bedroom apartment for summer, furnished, close to security deposit, pets allowed. 157 90/month plus utilities. Please call Stephanie 341-8024.

Summer housing: Female to share house with 2 others. Single room and garage available. 320/summer. 341-3846.

Wanted: Female roommate for summer, $100 a month in Varity Apts., located across from CCC. Call 346-6446 or 345-6439.

HELP WANTED

The Milwaukee Journal/Sentinel will have an assistant manager position available May 14. Please drop in at 1009 1st street to fill out an application or call us at 344-3393. The Milwaukee Journal/Sentinel is an equal opportunity employer.

Wanted-baby-sitter for 3-year-old. 3-4 nights/week. Hours 4pm-10pm. Call 341-4171.

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CONGRADULATIONS GRADUATES!
Fine Dining for Graduation Dinner. Call for reservations.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

How does the Federal budget affect the HOMELESS? Tues-

day, May 1, 7 pm, Room 125-

125A, U.C. Two sociologists will give the inside and outside perspective. Gary Itzkowitz who's worked in Washington, D.C. for the Center for Community Change and Karin O'Malley, homeless advocate and resident of Crossroads Shel-

ler, Green Bay.

If you like Folk Music, 90 FM has the show for you. Wake up to "Harvest of Harmonies" every Sunday, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. on University Radio 89.9 Stevens Point. WWSP

RO: We're so happy you made it out okay. It'll be smooth sailing from now on. You may be laying on your back, but we KNOW what you WON'T be doing!!!! Be

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  - Brand new high efficiency appliances
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