

## Pointers: National Champs... again!

by Steve Rebne  
Sports Writer

One might say that it was an irony of sorts that the Stevens Point hockey team gained the 1989-90 NCAA III National Championship by defeating Plattsburgh (N.Y.) State.

That is, if you consider the fact that just four short seasons ago most of the Stevens Point hockey team was sitting in front of the television watching highlights from Plattsburgh State's first National Championship and second consecutive title game in a row.

Regardless of the paradox involved, the ending couldn't be sweeter for the UW-SP hockey team or the Stevens Point community as they witnessed the Pointers grab a 1-0 nailbiter on Saturday night to capture their second consecutive national title.

Stevens Point, to the surprise of many, including the Pointer players, made easy work of Plattsburgh in the opening game of the best-of-two championship series by pounding the Cardinals 10-1 on Friday evening.

"I think it really shocked us as a team when we won 10-1," said senior winger Shawn Wheeler. "We played a really solid game on Friday and I'm sure they

played about as bad as they could have played."

"After Friday night's game I told the team that this is a six period series and all we had really accomplished by a 10-1 victory was winning the first three periods," stated head coach Mark Mazzoleni. "I think the guys realized that they still had to play good hockey to win because Plattsburgh had to be a very strong team to get this far."

The Pointers vaulted to a 3-0 lead on goals by Paul Caufield, Todd Tretter, and Jeff Marshall with less than five minutes left in the first period before Plattsburgh's Sean Haggerty found the net, cutting the deficit to 3-1.

Stevens Point, however, tallied two more goals by Tim Hale and Wheeler in the closing two minutes of the period to take a 5-1 lead.

Caufield added his second goal of the night and team-leading 33rd of the season just 4:14 into the second period to increase the Pointer advantage to five goals.

In an attempt to stop the bleeding, the Cardinals replaced Les Sirota in the net with Dave Kocsis. Stevens Point just added insult to injury though, as senior defenseman Craig Porazinski scored a power-play goal less than one minute later.



Members of the 1989-90 UW-Stevens Point hockey team pose for a picture after winning the National Championship Saturday. (Photo by Doug Wojcik)

Junior Mike Hess made it 8-1 with just over seven minutes remaining in the second period when he took a pass from Wheeler and fired it past Kocsis.

Mike Racz and Tretter added goals in the final period to give Stevens Point the 10-1 triumph. Todd Chin made 20 saves in the Pointer winning effort.

Sirota also added 20 saves while Kocsis stopped 27 for the Cardinals.

Plattsburgh showed the kind of character and effort that enabled them to upset the top-ranked teams in the East as they upended Stevens Point 6-3 on Saturday night.

"I thought, even though we lost, that we controlled the tempo of the game, but everytime we did anything they countered very well," said Mazzoleni. "They came out Saturday, played hard and made the correct adjustments. They are a very well coached hockey team."

"They had their backs against the wall on Saturday and played an excellent game," stated Wheeler. "You have to give them a lot of credit."

Possibly the greatest adjustment in the Cardinals' improved play on Saturday came from freshman goalie Sirota, who rebounded from Friday's disappointing performance to make 32 of 35 saves.

"They had made the finals on the play of their goaltenders," said Mazzoleni. "He is a very hot and cold goalie, which I think was evident this weekend."

"He couldn't stop anything on Friday but he came out and played extremely well on Saturday."

The Cardinals, determined to force the mini-game for the title, held a 2-0 lead midway through

the second period before Stevens Point's Scott Krueger bulged the twine at the 9:09 mark, cutting the margin to 2-1.

But that was as close as the Pointers would get.

Tretter added his third goal of the series and Hale his second for Stevens Point en route to the 6-3 defeat. Chin turned back 19 of 25 shots.

With hands clenched and palms sweating, more than 1,200 screaming fans at Willett Arena cheered the two teams back onto the ice for the 15 minute mini-game that would decide the fate of the national title.

"After we lost, I think the feeling in the locker room revolved around the idea that this was the last fifteen minutes of the season and if you can't go out and play with all your heart now, you'll never be able to," claimed Wheeler. "Everyone was very determined. We knew we had come too far to let it go."

"We talked about our defensive system before the mini-game," stated Mazzoleni. "I felt that the team that played the best transition from offense to defense would win, so we concentrated on solid play there."

The teams battled at an even pace for 13:35 of the game before the Pointers' Mike Hess flipped a backhand from the blueline that deflected off the



Pointer winger Shawn Wheeler puts the puck past Plattsburgh State goaltender Les Sirota during Friday night's contest. (Photo by Doug Wojcik)

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# NEWS



## They're marching to Take Back The Night

by Molly Bernas  
News Editor

"Breaking the silence," is the theme for this year's Take Back the Night rally and march scheduled for Wednesday, April 4.

Take Back the Night is an international event which began in England in 1977. This will be the first such rally and march held at UWSP in 10 years. It is being co-sponsored by the Women's Affairs committee, the Women's Resource Center and Affirmative Action as part of the week-long National Campus Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

The purpose of Take Back the Night, according to Deb Gustafson of the Women's Resource Center, "is to raise awareness and educate people about the problem and the prevalence of violence toward women. It is a protest because it still exists yet. It's a celebra-

tion because we have the capabilities to make women and men aware of the epidemic proportions which have been kept quiet too long."

The rally will run from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Sundial, behind the Learning Resource Center. The march will wind through the campus from 7-7:45 p.m.

Shekere, a reggae band, will perform in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center following the march until 11 p.m. The band will be free to those participating in the rally and march, and \$2 for the general public. There will be free child care during the rally and march at the Campus Childcare Center.

Speakers at the rally will include: Chancellor Keith Sanders, Mayor Scott Schultz, Senate Majority Leader Joseph Strohl, Nancy Bausch and Mary Martin of the United Council.

In prelude to the rally and

march, assistant district attorney Brian Formella will give a one hour lecture titled, "Violence in Dating", at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. Sunday, April 1. Pat Dougherty and Steve Getsinger, UWSP counseling center representatives will show a video title "Someone you know", at 4:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the U.C., April 2. Nancy Page will give a self defense presentation at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Green Room.

Tuesday, April 3, Dan Dietrich will give a lecture titled, "Gender Inclusive Language (or, How to be a non-sexist speaker)" at 4:30 p.m. in the Green Room.

Judith Pratt will give a lecture on Thursday, April 5 on sexual harassment at 4:30 p.m. again in the Green Room of the U.C.

## Basch runs for 2nd ward

by Mary Kaye Smith  
Features Editor

Nancy Basch, 2409 4th Ave., will be a candidate for the aldermanic seat of Stevens Point's Second Ward.

Basch, a 13-year resident of Stevens Point, will strive to improve student/community relations. She has defined her platform to cover several areas of concern to the UWSP student body.

She would like to see the issue of probable cause in student drinking incidents more clearly defined. "I feel that the city police or UWSP security shouldn't go into dorm rooms without probable cause. The dorm directors should take care of it by suggesting alcohol counseling instead of a fine."

An issue which Basch also promises to devote her energies to is the parking situation. "Parking is a big problem. UWSP is metered. The students end up parking in residential areas. The residents get angry.

If they (the students) have to park at the meters they get tickets because they can't run out of class... It doesn't make sense to me."

Other areas Basch promises, if elected, to concentrate her efforts on are to put "stoplights on the corner of Minnesota and Stanley for safety" and to push for sidewalks and gutters on Fourth Avenue.

"It's very dangerous for the students who have to walk down it at night," she said. She will also push to "beautify the Second Ward."

Basch has been active politically on the national, state and local level. She was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1980 and also served as treasurer and membership coordinator for the Portage County Democratic Party in 1980.

## Rites of Writing welcomes authors

by Molly Bernas  
News Editor

Spring has sprung, as the saying goes, and with it comes the tell-tale signs of the season. Listen closely, the birds are singing. Smell the air; it's fresh once again. Feel the sunshine reflecting on your face. And it's time once again to discover the Rites of Writing at UWSP.

This, the 15th annual celebration of the art of writing, will take place on Wednesday, April 4, and Thursday, April 5, in the University Center.

The Rites of Writing features a variety of celebrities to offer a balanced and educational program. This year's guests include: Kenneth Boulding, a distinguished economist who is currently the project director at the Program of Research and Economic Change, Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado. Boulding is the author of more than 30 books and a published poet.

Dave Elter has published 20 volumes of poetry. His awards include the Carl Sandburg Prize, the Theodore Roethke Prize, and the Midland Authors Prize.

Elizabeth McCord is an attorney specializing in employment law and general litigations and a professor of English at the University of Cincinnati, where she teaches writing and journalism.

Elaine Tyler May is a professor of American Studies and history at the University of Minnesota. Her most recent book is entitled "Homeward Bound: American Families in the Cold War Era."

Tanja Westfall Miles and Pat Miles are the authors of "Decisions," a series of five books for children, dealing with decisions that children face growing up, including topics such as peer pressure and friendship.

Jim Northrup is a Vietnam veteran who "lives with the seasons" on the Fond du Lac Reservation in Minnesota. He has received the Native American Press Association Award for the best feature story.

Jim Dale Vickery is a contributing editor to "Canoe" magazine and the "Boundary Waters Journal." He is a freelance writer and photographer and has published work in "The New York Times," "Audubon," and many other national publications.

Besides the guest speakers and presenters, there will be three panel sessions held: a business writing panel, a teaching writing in the elementary school panel, and a getting published panel.

Schedules for topics, dates, times and locations for the sessions are available at the UWSP Academic Achievement Center.

## Admin to be evaluated this semester

Form I for the Evaluation of Administrators is now available in the chancellor's office (for pickup or call x3916).

The administrators being evaluated this year are:

William Meyer, Associate Vice Chancellor; Eugene Johnson, Associate Dean of the College of L&S; Alan Haney, Dean, College of Natural Resources; Justus Paul, Dean,

college of L&S; Howard Thoyre, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs; Helen Godfrey, Assistant Chancellor for University Relations; Dennis Tierney, Executive Director of Student Life Support Services and Director of Career Services; David Eckholm, Registrar; Richard Rothman, Senior Budget Planner; Gerald Burling, Director of Pur-

chasing; Patricia Orr, Director of General Services; Robert Nicholson, Executive Director of Student Development and Director of Student Conduct.

The completed forms must be returned to the chancellor's office no later than April 30, in order to be included in the final analysis of the evaluations.

## Prizes offered in census drive

A contest is being conducted with \$900 in prizes this week to encourage University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students to fill out their federal census questionnaires.

Brenda Leahy, president of the Student Government Association, said there is concern that many students could be missed in the census this spring, and if that happens, the city and county lose a large chunk of federal aid.

Each person listed in the census generates about \$3,400 during the ensuing decade for local units of government.

The university has an important stake in a complete count, too, because appropriations of student financial aid money are based, in part, on the data.

The contest will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point University Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday

and Friday as a means of collecting data from off-campus students. Residents of dormitories on campus will be counted without having to fill out forms themselves.

Prize money is from a state grant that City Clerk Barbara Kranig helped the students receive. She is coordinating the census in Stevens Point.

People who do not return census forms that were mailed to them Friday will eventually be visited at their home by a government-employed enumerator. However, by the time those visits are made, the semester may be over and many of the students may be gone. "That's our big concern," according to Kranig.

Kranig applauded the contest idea, observing that identifying just one student who would otherwise not be counted will pay for the prizes nearly four

times over.

All students living in off-campus housing in Portage County are eligible to participate.

A booth will be set up on Thursday and Friday in the Concourse at the Reserve Street entrance to the University Center. After census forms are brought there for mailing, names of the students submitting them will be placed in a box and drawings for two winners will be conducted each hour.

Winners may choose either \$25 in cash or \$25 in gift certificates to be used in payment toward Wisconsin Public Service bills or for groceries in local stores.

At the close of the contest at 4 p.m. Friday, all of the previous winners' names will be returned to the box for the selection of two \$100 grand prize winners.

# EDITORIAL



## Wanted: New Pointer Editor

by Blair Cleary  
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome back to reality after a week off for R&R. To those of you that just went home for break and did nothing really exciting I can sympathize. For those of you that were stuck here in Point (where conditions at the university resembled those of a ghost town) I give you my pity. It is my sincere hope, by the way, that those of you that went anywhere south don't develop skin cancer or have skin wrinkles before you are 26.

In any event, counting this issue, there are only seven Pointers remaining before the end of the semester and summer break. This means that it is that magic time of year when the Pointer has to find someone to be next year's Editor-in-Chief.

Applications are available in the Pointer office in room 104 of the Communication Building. They will be due back at the Pointer office by no later than April 12th.

Admittedly, this job, like any other, has both good and not so good features. One good point is that the Editor-in-Chief has the final say in all command decisions in the Pointer

newspaper, a paper with a circulation that includes both the campus, and the surrounding community.

Once you become editor you get to hire your own staff of section editors, business and advertising managers, graphics and design editors, photo editors, photographers, and typesetters. You get valuable experience in interviewing people from the interviewer's standpoint instead of the interviewee's standpoint, where most college people are stuck.

The editor also controls a budget in the tens of thousands of dollars. This year marked, by the way, a turning point in Pointer funding in that we have gotten rid of Student Government funding. The budget we turned in for next year's operations is funded solely through advertising and subscription revenue so next year's editor will not have to worry as much about SGA trying to step in and try some dumb power play.

The Pointer next year's editor assumes command of a stronger, more credible pointer than has existed for many a year. A year has gone by with no

major scandals, and, general public opinion of the Pointer is more favorable and positive than it has been in a while.

As editor you will have the most powerful means on campus to make your opinion known. Not even the President of SGA has such power to reach out and get their opinion known to their fellow students.

In addition to all of this, the editor does get a salary which goes pretty far if you aren't a free spending individual and such a job does look good on a prospective employee's resume.

To sum up the good points, the position of Editor-in-Chief offers command experience, the ability to create a working staff, control of a large budget, a stable, credible, and popular paper to work on, a good salary, and a good looking thing to put on your resume.

Now, the not so good aspects of the job. First off, when you become editor you assume not only command of the Pointer but the responsibility that goes with it. If anyone in your staff,

yourself included, spells something wrong, offends someone, or gets a bit of info on a story screwed up it becomes your fault. This same thing applies to the budgetary aspects of the Pointer. The buck stops with you. Pun intended.

Secondly, an editor will find that no matter how hard he or she tries, there will be no pleasing everyone. No matter how many articles about a given group you publish; if you fail to publish even one article the submitting group will be mortally offended and probably never forgive you.

Thirdly, although you are paid for 20 hours a week you will find that in order to do a good job, especially toward the beginning of the year, you will have to put in many more than just those 20.

In any event, the position is open to anyone, not just communication majors. Good writing and leadership skills will be helpful to the prospective applicant. Again, applications are available in the Pointer office, room 104 of the communication building, and must be returned by April 12.

### TAKE A FREE RIDE ... THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER SPONSORS THE S.T.P. VAN (STUDENT TRANSIT PROGRAM)

This University Van stops at three places on campus and anyone can ride home free! Within 5 mile radius of campus.

### TIMES AND PLACES

9:00-9:05 lot E by CNR Building  
9:07-9:12 across from Berg Gym  
9:14-9:19 in front of L.R.C. (library)  
10:50-10:55 lot E by CNR Bldg  
10:57-11:01 across from Berg Gym  
11:03-11:08 in front of LRC

## 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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POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI, 54481.

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



## We can't afford to not fill out the Census

Dear Editor:

The 1990 Census is upon us and we as students need to fill it out. The Census is particularly important to students for many reasons, one being financial aid. The effect of not filling out the Census could mean decreased financial aid to all students. If not properly counted, students could also lose representation locally due to reapportionment in Congress. Reapportionment is the re-drawing of Congressional lines after each Census is taken to make sure each person is represented equally in the House of Representatives. Wisconsin is in danger of losing a seat in the House to Florida if we don't take 15 minutes to fill out the Census. Wisconsin is considered a "Donor" state as it is, which means we pay more into the federal government than we get back, and to lose any amount of federal funds because we didn't fill out the Census would be hurting our own cause.

The figures of not filling out the Census are startling. For each one percent of the population that does not take the time to fill out the Census, it will cost the taxpayers of the United States \$10 million to count them by going door to door. It is estimated that it will cost the average person \$3,400 over a 10-year period to gather data on the people who don't fill out the Census. If you figure that 100

households don't fill out the Census, that number adds up to \$340,000 lost to the Census that could have been used for programs such as health or education. We can't afford not

to fill out the Census.

Off-campus students are not counted at home, they are counted in Stevens Point. So to make it easier and more appealing to the students to fill out the

Census, the Complete Count Committee of Stevens Point is offering prizes to students who turn in their Census forms at the University Center Concourse on March 29 and 30 from 9 a.m.-4

p.m. Every half hour there will be \$25 prizes awarded in the form of cash, Copps gift certificate or WPS gift certificate. At 4 p.m. Friday there will be \$100 prizes awarded in the same format as mentioned before.

## Input on smoking sought by senator

Dear Editor:

This Thursday, SGA will debate something that is sure to raise tempers. SGA will be taking up the issue of smoking in the U.C. Probably no other issue, except drinking on campus, is able to raise the wrath of students the way the issue of smoking does.

This is not an easy issue to debate. Nonsmokers usually don't take the time to make

themselves heard. This is a rare occasion where if you want to speak out, you can be heard. Whether you support or oppose smoking, it would be nice to hear some student input.

As an SGA Senator, I find myself constantly confronted with students asking me why smoking is not allowed in the LRC or academic buildings, but is allowed in the U.C. It is because of student requests that I

brought the issue to SGA. As the author of a resolution that would severely limit smoking in the U.C., I expect that this issue will raise tempers on both sides of the issue. I would hope, as all legislators do, to hear from students who have something constructive to contribute. It would be nice if some students who read this were motivated enough to want to come and speak to SGA (Thursday, 7:15

PM, Wright Lounge UC). I'm not naive enough to believe that this will happen to any great degree, but I want to at least try to inform students, smokers and nonsmokers alike, that the opportunity exists for your input. It would be a shame if students felt that this issue isn't important enough to get involved. Peter Teska  
College of Letters and Sciences  
Senator

## March for peace

Dear Editor:

In the early 1980s, the U.S. government began a policy which was ostensibly to fight communism and to bring democracy to El Salvador. To date, the government has spent \$4 billion in this tiny Central American nation.

But what has really been gained by this investment? Are the people of El Salvador better off? Here are some facts: in the past 10 years, 70,000 Sal-

vadorans have been killed; three out of four now live in poverty; half of the children have no access to schools; nine out of 10 people have no access to clean drinking water. These are the results of U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

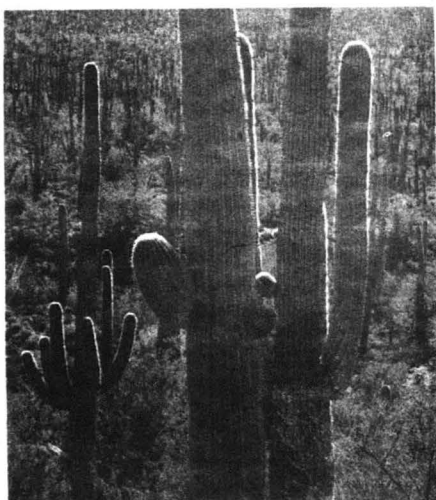
The Portage County Peace in the Americas Committee is a group of local people who believe that U.S. aid to the government of El Salvador is destructive and immoral. On

March 31, this group has organized a march in remembrance of those who have died and in support of those who are suffering because of the U.S. government's policies. By marching, we will be calling upon the government to end military aid to the government of El Salvador. This march is one of many that will take place throughout the country.

The march begins at 12 noon at the band shell in Pfiffner

Pioneer Park on the Wisconsin River and proceeds down Main Street ending at Michelsen Hall in the UWSP Fine Arts Center for a program that features speakers who have had recent experience in El Salvador and folk singer Dean Stevens.

We invite those who are concerned to march with us and to attend the program afterward. Sincerely,  
Karen Finnegan and  
Kate Watkins



Arizona

### SAGUARO CACTUS

## Saguaro Cactus

Hello to Ms. Cleary and the entire staff from the warm, sunny desert of Arizona. Wish you were here hiking, swimming, and lying in the sun.

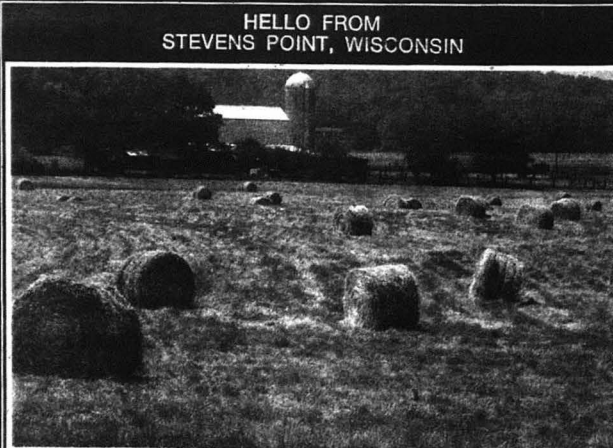
Warmest Regards,  
P.K.

## Hello from Stevens Point Wisconsin

To the Pointer:

Too cold. Buildings on campus are all locked, fish aren't biting, lots of homework to catch up on. Spring break in Stevens Point is kind of boring. Even post cards are boring. Hoping yours was better than mine.

-Eric M.



# *Mortimer's Show Palace*

Rob Hanna's Salute to

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# OUTDOORS



## Earth Day 1970 a UWSP perspective

by Anne Green  
Contributor  
with Timothy Byers  
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago this month the UWSP campus (actually it wasn't called UWSP back then, it was the Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point) anyway, the campus was gearing up for the first environmental teach-in as suggested by Senator Gaylord Nelson.

Plans were being made for faculty and community members to come and present seminars and lectures on different topics. The outcome of a political election was affected by the events surrounding that first Earth Day. That's right, the victory in a presidential race was swung because a certain candidate had environmental backing.

Well, maybe it wasn't a national election. No, not even a state one, but the campus Student Government President election. The winner? Scott Schultz won the election with backing from members of the Earth Day planning committee (called Project Survival). En-

vironmentally-related issues had helped win an election. About that winner...Scott Schultz is now mayor of Stevens Point. Just goes to show you what backing from environmental groups can do.

Back to the event...Preparations were being made in universities and colleges across the United States for the environmental teach-in. In Stevens Point the Project Survival Earth Day events were held April 21-23 and involved three days and nights of movies, speeches, discussions, and music.

Topics included "Overpopulation and the Church," "Using the Law to Protect the Environment," "Water Pollution," "Noise Pollution," "Urban Sprawl and Zoning," "Eco-Ethics" and "Eco-Action." Presentations were made by university faculty, community business people, political figures, religious leaders, and environmental resource people. Students were excused from some classes so they could at-

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## Campus enacting recycling program

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point compiles 1,100 tons of wastepaper each year, and only one percent of it is recycled. The rest is put into landfills.

In an effort to lessen the amount of waste it is discarding each year, UWSP is enacting a campuswide recycling program.

Since September, the university has been continually integrating more buildings into the program, and by the end of

March, all campus buildings should be involved, according to Gerry Burling, chair of the campus recycling committee.

The program still in its infancy stage, began at UWSP for two reasons, said Burling. First, a state legislative action says state agencies must recycle 50 percent of all office paper; and second because a recent Portage County/Stevens Point ordinance spells out materials that can no longer be put in landfills, including aluminum glass and

newspaper.

Special bins have been provided in classroom centers, residence halls and other main buildings to collect aluminum, glass and paper separately. Currently UWSP is recycling mixed paper, mixed glass, aluminum cans, batteries, waste oil and tires.

The recycling committee, made up of 16 members, including representatives from the stu-

Continued on page 8

## Integrated resource management panel discussion to be held April 2

A panel discussion entitled "Integrated Resource Management: Direction for the '90s" will be held Monday, April 2 from 7-9 p.m. in the University Center's Nicolet-Marquette Room. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Xi Sigma Pi honor society.

The panel will be composed of faculty members and the dis-

cussion will be directed by a student moderator.

Faculty participants include: Allan Haney, dean of CNR; Lowell Klessig, resource management and UW extension; Ray Anderson, wildlife professor; Stan Szczytko, water resources professor; Robert Engelhard, forestry professor; and

Richard Frie, fisheries professor.

The general format will proceed with each faculty representative voicing their views on integrated resource management, followed by their responses to pointed questions by the moderator.

A question and answer period, with audience participation, will close the evening.

## ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers  
Staff Writer

I hope you enjoyed your spring break. I know one group of students that did. The Eagle Walkers made the trek from Point to Eagle Valley for the ninth year last week. The nine-day event will probably end up netting the Wisconsin Nature Conservancy more than \$6,000. The Walkers themselves will collect nearly \$3,000 and the Wisconsin Match Grant Program will double the amount.

The weather was not bad for the Walkers. It was sunny most of the time, but it never got really warm staying for the most part in the 30s and 40s. The wind made for a lot of ruddy faces too, but this intrepid bunch made it through all adversity and are now back home with a job well done!

While we were gone, Alaska made some news with the Valdez oil spill. Captain Joe Hazelwood was found not guilty of most charges and was convicted of only one, a misdemeanor related to the spilled oil. These rulings should point out that there is no one scapegoat for the Prince William Sound disaster. Exxon was at fault for building tankers less soundly than they could and also for running ships with smaller crews than in the past. The Coast Guard did not warn the vessel it was out of the channel. But maybe a lot of the

blame should go on us, the oil consumer. If we didn't use so much of it the pressure on developing oil reserves in fragile areas wouldn't be so great.

Earth Week planning continues at full speed. Many student groups are planning events around the big day, April 22. Speakers, films, cleanups, and an Earth Day Birthday Party are all featured. Look for Earth Week updates here in the Pointer and in a display in the CNR west lobby. A kiosk is set up there which displays the various involvements of student groups. If you have something going or want to be part of the action, contact Earth Week coordinator Anne Green at the regular weekly meeting in CNR 312 at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Earth week activities are being highlighted all around the USA as well. Twenty seven states and six foreign countries have some type of activity in the works. State events range from campus recycling to environmental hotlines to energy efficiency seminars. Canada will mail an Earth Day reminder to every citizen. China will broadcast festivities on nationwide television. India will accelerate tree planting and a major bank will help fund the operation. It seems that everywhere the spirit of Earth Day is catching on.

Bike riders range from fearless urban commuters who fiercely defend their spot on the

road from automobiles to people who prefer to get off the roadway entirely. Cyclists have travelled largely at their own risk on auto roads in the U.S. and have not received a lot of respect from the driving public or road builders. The League of American Wheelmen (LAW) is looking into the bike riding climate around the country and has a rating system for each state and the District of Columbia. For information on their findings write LAW, 6707 Whites-tone Road, Baltimore, MD, 21207.

With the academy awards ceremonies just over it is fitting to take a look at the movies and see where they have gone regarding environmental issues. Sierra magazine in their March/April 1990 issue lists 10 movies with ecological messages. They are: Never Cry Wolf, Derzu Uzala, The Bear, Koyaanisqatsi, The Emerald Forest, The Last Wave, The Gods Must Be Crazy, Bambi, Aguirre: The Wrath of God, and Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home. Check one out sometime.

Mountain climbers were some of the earliest international groups to get over nationalism on high peaks. They have been organizing treks into countries, forming joint climbing teams, and generally getting along for quite some time. Jim Whittaker was the first American to stand on the top of Mount Everest, doing it May 1, 1963. Today

Whittaker is leading an International Peace Climb up Everest this April. Whittaker's plan is to get a climber from the U.S., the Soviet Union, and China to the top on Earth Day. He wants to promote international cooperation, solutions to global environmental problems, and world peace.

Sikorsky helicopters offered a \$20,000 prize to the first team to design a human-powered helicopter some time ago. To win you have to lift off and stay off the ground for one full minute above three meters. A machine created at California Polytechnic may claim the money soon. The Da Vinci III, a pedal-powered helicopter

lifted off for 6.8 seconds in December. Bike racer Greg McNeill provided the power and is hopeful the Cal Poly staff will soon have Da Vinci IV or V ready for a try at the \$20,000.

And from the Beginnings of Human Powered Adventure files... It was 35 years ago that two L.A. surfers wanted to see the Grand Canyon. Since they didn't have a boat or much money, they decided to swim the canyon. They loaded rubber bags with food, wore wool long johns and swim flippers and set off. They finally emerged 26 days and 280 miles later, somewhat bruised, battered, and cold but nonetheless ready to do it again.

## Earth Day Update

### Stevens Point

The environmental Education and Naturalist Association is presenting an environmental film series during the noon hour in the Encore, April 16-23.

### Wisconsin

A conference on peace and the environment will be held April 26-28 in Milwaukee. The event will feature multicultural crafts, arts and booths. For registration information contact "Seeds of Peace, Waters of Justice", 414-276-7929.

### Around the Globe

ABC, NBC, CBS, and CNN are discussing a three-hour simulcast of environmental videos, films, etc. on the eve of Earth Day.



A prairie chicken dances in the dim light of an early morning. Spring is the time for the prairie chickens' annual mating ritual. Hoping to attract a mate, male prairie chickens strut their stuff by dancing. The Wildlife Society is offering a trip for those interested in observing this ritual. Reservations are now being taken in room 302 CNR. A \$3 refundable deposit is required.

## Genetics symposium offered Friday

Evolution of humans, as well as evolution at the molecular level, will be the focus for four scientists when they participate in a symposium on genetics and evolution at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Friday, March 30, beginning at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by Genetics, the Anthropology Club and the Pre-Med Society, "Genetics and Evolution: A Symposium" will feature David Bermudes and Chuck Wimpee, both of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; James Weber of the Marshfield Medical Research Foundation and Ronald Singer, University of Chicago.

The daylong symposium is open to the public without charge.

Bermudes' and Wimpee's sessions, at 10 and 11 a.m. respectively, will be held in room 112 of the College of Natural Resources. Weber's and Singer's sessions, at 2 and 3 p.m., will be in room D102 of the Science Building. Mary Hagan, president of Genetics and a senior biology student, is key coordinator of the symposium.

Although geneticists and students of anthropology and medicine will be most drawn to the symposium, people of the community are encouraged to attend as well.

Bermudes, who will speak on "Symbiosis as a Mechanism of

Evolution," studied under Dr. Lynn Margulis, cell biologist at Boston University. Margulis, pioneer thinker and theorist, proposed several years ago that a group of bacteria living symbiotically evolved into the first true cell, which gave rise to all plants and all animals. Margulis also advanced the theory that the earth is a coordinated, living, breathing entity—a concept that underscores the ecological and environmental concerns of today.

Wimpee, a plant and molecular geneticist, in his talk, "Evolution of the Plastid Genome," will demonstrate correlations between plant and animal evolution.

Weber, a human geneticist, will talk on "Use of Mitochondrial and Genomic DNA Sequences to Study Human Evolution." His talk will reflect the work of Rebecca Cann, molecular biologist of the University of Hawaii, that all mitochondrial DNA is inherited from the mother only. Mitochondrial DNA in humans has been linked to one individual woman who lived, probably in Africa, about 200,000 years ago.

Singer, an anthropologist, will speak on "The First Modern Human and African Origin."

Additional information can be obtained from Douglas Post, UW-SP professor of biology, by phoning 346-3597.

## Our world is a gift a guest editorial

by Dan Venberg  
Contributor

What on EARTH is happening! We are always hearing shocking news concerning rain forests, greenhouse effect, desertification, pollution, drought, habitat depletion, species extinction, and the list goes on. Suddenly the Environment is crashing down on us, and finally we are becoming concerned about the crisis that is upon us.

Why did all this happen? Is it human selfishness, laziness, and naivete? Some say that it is the fault of the Judeo-Christian religion, interpreting God's decree for us "to have dominion over the Earth" to mean that we are to exploit the Earth. Actually, I feel that the Bible supports more of a caring attitude: man is to care for the land (Leviticus 25:1-5), properly care for domesticated animals (Deuteronomy 25:4), respect Wildlife (Deuteronomy 22:6), and be thankful for creation (Psalms 8).

However, my purpose in writing this is not to debate why the Earth is in such a situation. Rather, I would like to present a proper attitude that we need to have if this Earth is going to maintain its natural beauty and resources.

The complexity of our world is phenomenal. Our Earth is obviously not man-made. I can't believe that all this could have happened by pure chance either. I strongly feel that the world we live in is a gift, a gift from God. So often I hear people accusing God or other people for bad things that happen. Why is it that when good things happen, we pat only ourselves on the back. This seems ironic.

Our attitude toward the environmental crisis should not be one of anger or blame toward anything or anybody. We have all made our mistakes, and in

doing so, all contributed to the problem. Now it is time that we admit we have made some mistakes, and work together to correct them. In order to heal this broken world, we will need to act responsibly towards creation, and treat it the way we ought.

Often I hear people say "Oh my, how can I do anything...one person can't possibly make a difference!" I say "Silly! There would never be changes in our world if it wasn't for individuals taking a stand. You don't have to be a CNR major either. Saving our Earth is a life-style, not a field of study. It is a privilege to be on this Earth, as well as a responsibility.

The following are just some suggestions on how to be a part of treating the Earth more decently:

\*Getting involved with environmental organizations in order to find out more of what you can do to help.

\*Living a lifestyle that is not wasteful, focusing less on consumerism and materialism, and more on a sustainable Earth.

\*Contributing time, money and labor to improving the problems that we are facing at the present.

\*Economic sharing (of cars, lawn mowers, TV's, washing machines, etc.).

\*Writing letters to people in the government seeking to produce laws to protect the environment from abuse and exploitation.

\*Educating youth as to mistakes that we have made, and passing on a lifestyle which will promote a healthy world for them to live in.

All is not lost. If we can maintain a positive attitude about our Earth, and press forward to correct the problems that we have and preventing any new ones, we will be successful.

## Treehaven employees honored

Betty Thorpe, who provides meals for hundreds of students, natural resources professionals and other visitors at Treehaven Field Station, is one of three recipients of the 1990 "Award for Outstanding Contributions to the College of Natural Resources" at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

She was honored at a recent college recognition luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point, at which former U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson gave a speech calling for national leaders to help instill in the citizenry the importance of nurturing an environmental ethic.

About 400 people attended the event.

Thorpe was cited for helping make people's stay at Treehaven particularly memorable because of her culinary talents.

"She can create gourmet meals on a shoestring budget," said Alan Haney, dean of the college.

"Her food was just what the doctor ordered. After a long day in the field a good hot meal and lots of food keeps you going," said one former Treehaven student.

Thorpe was first hired by the college in 1977 to prepare meals at its summer camp in Clam Lake. After camp operations were moved to Treehaven in 1985, she transferred to the Tomahawk site.

One of the other two winners of the "Award for Outstanding Contributions to the College of Natural Resources" is a summer resident of the Tomahawk area, Hiram Krebs. As the university engineer, he has been involved in the planning and construction of all of UW-SP's natural resources facilities, including Treehaven.

## Humans part of natural world

by Brian J. Leahy  
Outdoors Editor

As Earth Week nears, we should closely examine our role in the environment.

Human society is not independent from the intricate workings of the natural world. The planet does not have separate rules for its human and non-human occupants. All occupants of the planet must fit into the framework of the environment or pay the piper.

Modern man and woman have seen fit to modify the environment to fit their own particular short-sighted goals and self-serving needs. If something is of no benefit to us we change it.

To fulfill our needs for electrical power, we have dammed up many of our rivers. To feed our burgeoning population, we have replaced intricate prairie ecosystems with boring monocultures of wheat and corn.

In order to protect these fragile monocultures we have developed chemical pesticides, some of which are relatively

harmless and others which are particularly nasty.

A prime example of a nasty pesticide is DDT. DDT does a good job of killing pesky insects. DDT also has a tendency to bioaccumulate in upper level predators. As a result, bald eagle eggs became so thin that they were unable to support the weight of their incubating parent. Eventually DDT was banned in this country.

In the never ending quest for profits, American firms have chosen to export some pesticides banned from use in this country to our friends in the developing world. They may live in different countries but they still live on the same globe. These pesticides are still affecting us.

It would be no challenge to continue this list of "how many ways have we screwed up our planet?"

The challenge is finding ways to "unscrew up" our planet.

In order to heal the wounds we have inflicted upon the earth, we will first need to change our-

selves. Of all the species on earth humans, have the greatest negative impact on the environment.

This is strange because of all the species on earth humans are supposedly the most intelligent. Is it intelligent for a species to soil its own nest?

In the past concerned individuals voiced their displeasure in the manner of our treatment of the world. The majority of the population ignored. They were dismissed as people who would rather live with wolves than people.

Thankfully, we eventually listened to the voices in the wilderness and have decided collectively, as a society, to clean up the environment. Politicians now call themselves environmentalists. Concern for the environment has reached mainstream America.

Now all that is needed for our concern to be transformed into positive, decisive action.

Action, not just a flurry of words, will improve the environment.

## Manure effects studied

A two-year project to determine how the application of manure and fertilizers affects both crop growth and groundwater is being undertaken at UWSP.

A \$20,900 grant was approved to complete the study entitled "Optimum Manure Application Rate for Crop Production and Groundwater."

Byron Shaw, a professor of soil and water science, along with Paul Trapp, Rosholt, a graduate student, and a number of state agencies set up 15 plots last spring on a local farm owned by Jeff Klismith. Plots, which formerly held alfalfa plants, are now being planted with corn.

"It (the study) will show farmers the minimum amount of fertilizer and manure that can be used to still provide a good corn crop," said Shaw, who is in charge of the project.

The plots are being monitored for leaching of nitrates and production of corn.

The first year, three different rates of manure application and some plots with additional nitrogen application were tested, said Shaw. "Next year, we'll be redefining that information to see if we can come up with a more narrowly defined set of applications."

Shaw said he is pleased with the project's progress so far. The experiment posed only one problem and that was after the first application, when heavy rains resulted in a lot of leaching.

Since then, the project has run smoothly with the help of "a lot of people involved," according to Shaw. He expects the project to end next spring.

## Earth Day

From page 6

tend the sessions. An abbreviated version of the teach-in was provided to citizens of Stevens Point during the evening so that they too could benefit from the presentation.

As part of the Project Survival event, a survey was sent home with each 5th and 6th grader in the Stevens Point School District asking parents their attitudes on certain environmental issues. The results of that survey were published in the local newspaper. When questioned about what the most serious problem facing the human race was, the majority surveyed said pollution was the number one problem. The breakdown in moral standards, overpopulation, and the threat of nuclear war were ranked as the second, third, and fourth most serious problems.

So what were you doing 20 years ago? Just a glimmer in your parent's eye? Well, this time it is your chance to take part in a happening which will have the same impact on society and the environment that Earth Day 1970 did. In the upcoming weeks you will be hearing about Earth Day events that will be occurring on campus and in the community. GO. LISTEN. TAKE PART. GET INVOLVED. BE ACTIVE.

## Recycle

From page 6

dent government, is involved in making recycling project on campus work. Sharon Simonis, who works in the physical plant office, has collected information and formulated a profile of waste on campus, said Burling.

"We are at a crossroads right now, because the scope of the project is so large," he added. "The university is like a community of its own—a community of 9,000 plus with homes, restaurants, offices and facilities."

"The administration has to make some decisions and we need to have some money (for the program)," Burling said.

Though Burling believes the program is only at 15 percent of the standard, he would like to see, he is hopeful that through studies and recommendations, the program will soon be at a respectable level. He has already seen a substantial increase in the amount of aluminum and glass being collected on campus and a possible contract with Consolidated Papers, Inc. of Wisconsin Rapids.

consin Rapids.

Consolidated has expressed a willingness to work with the university and would be willing to take magazines and glossy paper, as well as high grade bond and computer paper. This would reduce the amount of waste it must send to the landfill.

Burling who chairs the campus recycling committee, said Consolidated was not looking for more materials, but would like to help the university as a goodwill gesture.

A contract has not been established between the company and the university and one is not expected until this year. The university administration will make the final decision in spring of this year, said Burling.

"It's based on a lot of things," said Burling. That includes whether the university is willing to purchase a baler, which could run \$7,000 to \$8,000, he said.

The recycling committee has made a number of recommendations about the recycling project, including the possible contract with Consolidated based on the results of a study of waste on campus.

## Need A Funny Easter Card?

Look into Shoebox®



Inside message: "Hope your happiness lasts as long as the black jelly beans do!"

**US UNIVERSITY STORE**  
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS  
University Center 948-3431  
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# Friday, March 30th



## die kreuzen



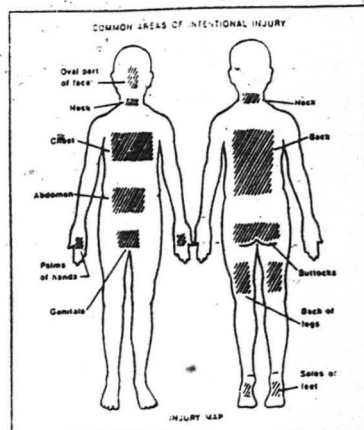
UAB Alternative Sounds  
presents on Friday, March  
30th in the Encore Room:

**die Kreuzen**  
with special guest  
**Abu Temple**

Get around to it!

**TUIT**  
Get a round TUIT!  
COLLECT 5 TUITs  
AND WE'LL LET  
YOU IN TO AN EVENT FREE!

8:00pm  
\$3:00 with UWSP I.D.  
\$4.00 without



**ABU  
TEMPLE**

# FEATURES



## Census 1990 -- finally the homeless count

by Aly Ge Xiong  
Contributor

The Census Bureau has finally attempted to count the homeless.

One has to support the effort and hope it at least comes close. It is necessary to fix some point of reference in this issue, if only to establish a common base for the argument over whether the point of reference is accurate.

The claims have been so wildly distant from one another that it has been impossible to shout across the chasm, much less soberly discuss just what the nation ought to be doing. To hear

some advocates of the homeless tell it, you would think there are more homeless than homed. The Reaganites insisted there was only one homeless guy who ran around from city to city sleeping on grates and loving it.

The census, of course, will find something in between and even with most of the efforts, defenders concede, the tally is bound to be short. Only 15,000 headcounters were deployed nationwide, and some of the to their succor. They haunt street corners, ragged and foul. They sit, backs against the building, with dead or demented eyes. Some stand quietly with

hand-lettered signs, "I will work for food."

Of all that is bad about those scenes, perhaps the worst is that they have calloused the rest of us against their horror.

You learn to look the other way, or simply, unblinking, do not see. You step around the homeless, drive by them without thought. Many of us give to this or that charity, support our church's or synagogue's shelter, even put in volunteer hours. But the truth is that by such private effort, even by heroic private effort, we cannot solve the problem. At most, we can only soothe a few hurts

- worthy work but no answer.

The homeless are the result of the conscious national policies.

The nation essentially stopped building public housing when Ronald Reagan went to the reclusive homeless were left unrusted.

It is easy to sympathize with the emotions, if not the judgment of the homeless advocates who opposed the census effort. They say it is unreasonable, in fact absurd, to imagine that the same government that created the homeless would turn around and honestly enumerate its victims.

The opponents of the count

suspect, in the best paranoid tradition, a plot in which the negligent government purposely undercounts the homeless so it can claim the problem is not all that bad and relatively little needs to be done to ease it.

No American who lives in a city of any size could buy that, unless they are into denial as a lifestyle.

The homeless, according to their different manners, coast and rage among us daily. You step over them on sidewalks, because unless you are a saint you cannot spend your days bending

Continued on page 18

## Choice eating on campus -- now that's an easy assignment

by Lisa Andersen  
Contributor

You are living in the dorms and it's not so bad right? You've made lots of friends and have done crazy things, but you may have been neglecting your health. If you feel you are lacking the strength and energy to maintain your active college life, maybe you need to evaluate your food choices.

Why not simply experiment by being conscious of your eating habits and by making choices to improve your diet. Give healthy eating a chance for six weeks. If your body still feels like a blob of laziness, then you can honestly say you have tried. But don't knock it until you've tried it! After all, many people claim they feel better, more alive and happier than ever before.

There are three ways for you to eat better on campus as well as feel better. The first is to be aware of the "Best Meal Deal," written in the Daily. This guide will help you to make the most nutritious dietary selection. It is very simple! The menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner served at the DeBot Center are listed. Stars in front of an entree indicate that this item is low in fat and higher in complex carbohydrates and fiber compared to the other entrees listed. Incidentally, it is important to eat three times a day to refuel the body for energy. Breakfast is the most important meal.

Next, if you use points and eat at any of the restaurants in the University Center, there are also healthy food selections. Again, by experimenting at each one, you will discover that there

are many places you can go to find something healthy and good tasting to eat. At the Picadeli, you can create your own sub with low fat meat, lettuce, tomatoes, and also control the amount of condiments such as mayo and butter. Homemade soups and sandwiches are available at the Picadeli and Corner Market. A nutritiously packed salad bar at the Wooden Spoon is always appetizing. Do not feel guilty if a hamburger, hot dog and french fries sound good at the Park Place. There is absolutely nothing wrong with treating yourself, once a week, to good old American favorites.

Finally, understand the "Choice Eating" for Healthy Living program at Allen and DeBot. This program was implemented in spring of 1989, by the Lifestyle Assistants and

WUSP Health Service. Originally, "Choice Eating" was offered only on Tuesday, but now these healthy alternatives are offered every day of the week. The recipes used for preparing these "choice eating" meals are lower in fat and higher in fiber than traditional recipes. To encourage wise choices, information is provided to increase the understanding of dietary guidelines. Color coded pie charts are available about protein, carbohydrate and fat content for most of the foods served in the cafeterias. As a final note, don't forget to take advantage of the 48-item salad bar. These foods can be assembled creatively and differently to make a variety of meals. Remember, a trip to the salad bar will only be healthy if the high fat cheeses, bacon bits,



dressings, etc. are used in moderation.

This sums up only some of the healthy opportunities available to students. It must be realized that there are delicious tasting foods out there even

Continued on page 18

## S&S list their top 5

by Terry Speers and  
Dennis Skrzykowski  
Contributors

If you like academy award winners or films that were released when we first started the school year, you'll have plenty to choose from when selecting a movie to see. So when it came time for us to select which movie to review, we decided there were better choices available. This week we each listed our top 5 videos found in the new release section of your local video store.

And the winners are ...  
by D.S.

1. The Adventures of Baron Munchausen  
Without a doubt, this is the BEST fantasy/fairytale movie I have ever seen. Your greatest

childhood adventures are brought to life in this movie.

2. Mississippi Burning  
A tense and thrilling drama based on a true story about the disappearance of three civil rights workers in Mississippi.

3. Pet Semetary  
A mysterious burial ground brings pets (and people) back to life. Better bring your favorite pillow to hide behind, you'll need it!

4. Uncle Buck  
John Candy stars as a wacky uncle who takes care of his brothers kids and definitely makes their lives more interesting.

5. Major League  
A funny look at a baseball team which was made to lose, but turned the tables on their owners.

Stevens Point--land of no attractions ... by T.S.

Occasionally in a critic's life there comes a critic's block, a lull in interest, a lack of interesting and wonderful films to review (OK, by the end of spring break I was totally broke and couldn't even afford the matinee price!). What would you have done in our position? Driven all the way to Chicago to find something good perhaps? Well, in that case, more power to ya, pal! As for me, my top five recent video releases are (in order) 1) The Adventures of Baron Munchausen, an incredible fantasy adventure, 2) Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, same as above, 3) Mississippi Burning, a powerful drama, 4) Lethal Weapon II, an action adventure and 5) The Package, a tale of espionage.

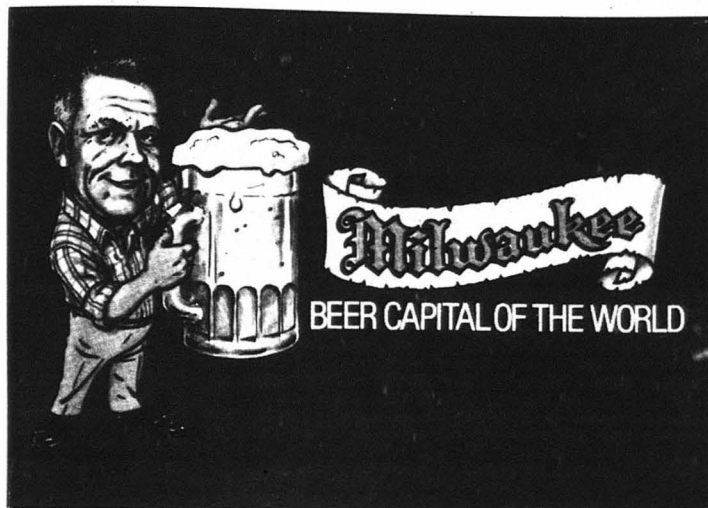
### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum (Jvy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
2. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95) Collected cartoons.
3. The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul, by Douglas Adams (Pocket, \$4.95) Don Gribble is called against the Laws of the Universe.
4. Cat's Eyes, by Margaret Atwood (Bantam, \$5.95) A woman's reflections from school days to the advent of feminism.
5. The Prehistory of the Far Side, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Larson's notes and sketches.
6. The Drawing of the Three, by Stephen King (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) Continues where The Gunslinger left off.
7. Trevelyan, by Robert Ludlum (Bantam, \$5.95) The probing of a "hidden government" within the government.
8. A Thief of Time, by Tony Hillerman (Harper & Row \$4.95) Pursuing a murderer.
9. Breathing Lessons, by Anne Tyler (Bantam, \$5.50) An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are.
10. Web of Dreams, by V. C. Andrews (Pocket, \$5.50) The birth of a family curse.

### New & Recommended

Shopping for a Better World, by The Council on Economic Priorities (Ballantine, \$4.95) A quick and easy guide to socially responsible supermarket shopping.  
Daughter of Destiny, by Benazir Shuko (Touchstone, \$9.95) Fascinating portrait of the first woman prime minister of a Muslim state.  
Save our Planet, by Diane MacEachern (Dell, \$9.95) 1,001 everyday ways you can help clean up the earth.  
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

# Spring Break Scrapbook 1990



Howdy-hi gang at The Pointer!

Unfortunately, I've made the mistake of going to Canada instead of Florida... Snow! Snow! Snow! But, it has definite advantages in other ways - i.e. my fiancé lives here!

So, rather than waste any more of my valuable vacation time writing you, I'll say "au revoir" and see you in a week!

*Backslapping*

KITCHENER, Ontario  
The West Montrose Covered Bridge  
(near Kitchener, Ontario).  
The only covered bridge remaining in the province of Ontario.  
Photo by Fred A. Curry

Dist. by Kitchener News Co. Ltd., Kitchener, Ontario, Canada

To the Pointer  
i'm here in St Pete  
Beach checking out the  
local culture. So far I've  
found it a very relaxed area.  
Pretty much of an older crowd.  
I've found an interesting/peculiar  
quirk w/ the older gentlemen  
wearing speedo swim suits.  
I've found this phenomenon  
quite disgusting. The next  
few nights I'll be checking  
out the younger crowd. Should  
be more exciting.  
Keep you informed.  
Beth Klug



GREETINGS FROM  
FLORIDA  
Hartwig © 1989



## NORTHWOODS GENERIC POST CARD



When you don't know or care what to send!

wishing you  
were here  
I wasn't!  
xxxooo  
Mary Kay

T33 Photo by Marlene Rucinski

The postcards and messages you see on this page are courtesy of Dr. Pete Kelley's Journalism 221 class. Thanks for the Spring Break messages, guys!!

Watch for the return of Susan Stadler's Fashion Point in next weeks issue!

# LYNN and Friends

## Comedy and Ventriloquism



*"Simon, Judd Wapner, Camelot and the Human Dummies are just a sample of this humor-packed entertaining show... a fantastic show."* University of Akron

ADMISSION:

\$ 2.00 w/UWSP ID

DATE: SATURDAY, MARCH 31 \$ 3.00 w/o

PERSONAL POINTS ACCEPTED

TIME: 8 pm - doors open at 7:15

PLACE: **the**  
**Encore**

Get around to it!



Get a round TUIT!  
COLLECT 5 TUIT'S  
AND WE'LL LET  
YOU IN TO AN EVENT FREE!



# Alter Ego holding album release party in Encore

Alter Ego, Greater Wisconsin's hottest new progressive rock band, will be performing the songs from their debut album this Thursday night in the Encore.

The members of Alter Ego started the band while they all were attending UWSP, and their group has played more in the Encore than any other act in the history of UWSP.

"This is a really special gig for us because it's our album release party," says Shane Totten, the band's fiery, irrepressible lead singer. The other band members include the "Mozart" of progressive rock, Preston Hill, on keyboards, the explosive "Ace" Ashenberg on lead bass, "Wally" Walentowski on drums, and Davey Johns on sound and lights. The band features a balance of innovative

styles and energetic performances.

Mach III, Alter Ego's first album, was recorded more than a year ago at the university, and the songs have been receiving rave reviews and airplay on Central Wisconsin stations. Mach III contains 10 original songs, all written and produced by the band members, and three songs from the album have won regional songwriting awards:

"The Maze", "Emotional Distress," and "Out in the Shadows." An especially popular and danceable tune is "Catching a Buzz," written about going out on the square, and even UWSP alumni can relate to that.

From the opening overture to the final resounding chord, Alter Ego demonstrates their own style, weaving a 3-D tapestry of sound. Their profes-

sional album sound matches their high energy performance on stage. They describe their music as original and though it contains many elements of other rock styles, it maintains a sound all its own.

The Alter Ego Album Release Party will be held at 8 tonight in the Encore, completely free of charge. There will be albums and t-shirts available for order.

## CELEBRATE DIVERSITY

UWSP Open House  
April 1 11:30am-4pm

programs:  
**DANCES**  
**FASHION SHOW**  
**CHILDREN'S GAMES**  
**FOOD GALORE!!!**

Student Services Bldg.  
Second Floor

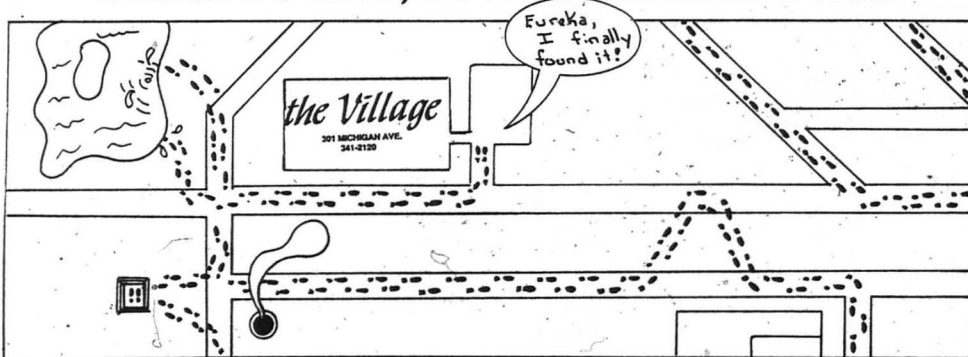
FIND YOURSELF  
SHORT OF CASH  
AFTER SPRING  
BREAK VACATION ...



YES? WELL THEN YOU'LL BE GLAD  
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# SPORTS



## Experience will guide women's softball

by Kevin Crary  
Sports Editor

Experience.....The UW-Stevens Point women's softball team can't possibly play a team during the 1990 season that has more.

The Lady Pointers will have a senior at every position for this year's campaign, eight of which are three-year letter winners.

Centerfielder Tammy Kuester will lead the Lady Pointers. The Rhinelander native received second team all-american along with all-conference and all-midwest honors last season.

Catcher Ann Lux, shortstop Deb Shane, pitcher Stephanie Sobieck, and rightfielder Denise Starke are also returning all-conference players. Starke and Shane also received all-midwest honors last year.

"The overall experience of our team will be our biggest strength by far," said head coach Nancy Page. "We also have a lot of motivation to do well...they're set on a goal."

That goal is, of course, to win it all.

"This team is expecting a lot and have real high hopes," said Page. "They want to win the conference and then play for the national championship."

Coming off their spring trip to Florida, the Lady Pointers have a good idea of what it will take to reach their destination.

"The trip to Florida made us

realize that there are things we need to work on," said Page.

"We need to put together back-to-back good games. We can't be letting up after the first game and give teams the opportunity to beat us in the second, we must keep our intensity the entire series." (All meetings during the season are double-headers).

The Lady Pointers, ranked 12th in the nation before the trip, faced great competition and proved to themselves that they "can play with the best."

Point shutout Illinois Wesleyan 9-0, before beating No.2 ranked Eastern Connecticut 4-1. Against other ranked teams, Point lost to No.6 Montclair 2-10 and No.1 Trenton 4-9. Honorable mention Illinois Benedictine edged Point 6-5 in 11 innings, while No.17 WM Paterson shutout Point 1-0.

"Our pitching was pretty good (in Florida)," said Page. "What we didn't do is get timely hits in those games."

The Lady Pointers are hitting .311 as a team and are led by sophomore Tina Peters (.444 average). Becky Lundberg (.440), Kelly Anklam (.400), Wendy Renk (.364), Starke (.355), Shane (.350), Kuester (.345), and Lisa Mortenson (.333) follow.

Point has no time to waste as they will begin a crowded 21 game schedule that will only take 25 days to complete when they begin play at Oshkosh this Saturday.

## Baseball strikes back

by Tim Wentworth  
Sports Columnist

The boys of summer are getting set to return. Or maybe they should be called the million dollar men. Whatever the case, bats are swinging, balls are flying, and muscles are tearing as cries of the disabled list are being heard everywhere. Baseball is back.

All the deliberations that began on November 28 are history. After 34 bargaining sessions, the second longest work stoppage in baseball history has ended at 32 days. Players and owners finally got close enough to lock hands and end the often bitter debate which had threatened the 1990 campaign. And so on April 9 the first pitch will be thrown, and a season of different rules, different rosters, and an unclear schedule will swing into action.

With "American Pastime" back, the smell of spring has been put back in the air. This is the only time all year when baseball is a game. In April, even Atlanta might be in first place for awhile. The ballparks are full, the crowds are cheering—all is well in the dugout. In time though as spring turns into summer, the cheers turn into boos as ERA's rise higher than

smoke from grilling brats and batting averages dip lower than three digits. The smell of spring is now an unpleasant aroma.

With all that the game can offer, one can hardly forget what the lockout has done. Do athletes who now will make a minimum salary of 100 thousand dollars and as much as four million annually deserve all this attention? Do we, as fans, forget about the greed and money that caused all this? Do we head to the ballpark to see our high priced heroes without ill feelings?

The game of money is only going to get bigger and fought over. This is the seventh labor dispute, and more will be on the way. How long will it be before we have the return of the six million dollar man in the form of pinstripes? How long before another player-owner dispute?

The game of baseball is an unsettled issue. With the present salary structure, the sky is the limit. The recent agreement is only a putting down of arms until later conflict.

In light of all this jumble, it's time to play ball. For the real fan out there, it's about time. The smell of spring is back in the air. The brats are ready to grill.

## Pointer baseball incomplete

by Kevin Crary  
Sports Editor

If head coach Mike Ruechel was to grade the performance of his 1990 men's baseball team on their performance in Tennessee last week, he would probably give them an incomplete.

The Pointers returned with a 2-7-1 record (the tie was due to a game called because of darkness), but Ruechel admits that it wasn't a true indication of how his team played.

"Except for the late innings, we played very well," he said. "Our goal was to come back at least .500 and to realize that we can compete at this level. We fell short but we could have won more, we just lost too many games in the later innings."

Four of the Pointers' seven losses were due to late inning come-from-behind scores by their opponents.

Tennessee Wesleyan swept Point with a six-run seventh inning in the first game (8-7 final score), and a game-winning homerun in the seventh inning of the second contest (2-1).

## POINTERS IN ACTION

### HOME

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK  
-Pointer Invite  
Saturday

### AWAY

SOFTBALL  
Saturday at Oshkosh  
1pm

And against Lincoln Memorial, two six-run rallies in the fifth and sixth innings in the first meeting (19-14) and a two-run eighth in the second game (10-9), again left Point just short of another win.

The tie game was the result of two Bristol University runs in the final inning.

"We are just not playing a complete game," stated Ruechel. "We're playing the first three quarters of the game and winning. What we need to do is play an entire game, and once we do that we will be a very good team."

The Pointers showed just how good they can be when they finished the trip with a 16-11 victory over nationally ranked Carson-Newman. The win was very important to this year's Pointer program.

"Winning the last game on the trip made the team realize that we can play with and beat any team we face," said the first year head coach. "It proved that we do know how to win."

The trip also proved to be a very good indication of where the Pointers stand when considering the upcoming conference race.

"The competition that we faced in Tennessee is very similar to the competition we will be facing in the conference," said Ruechel. "Our goal this year is to win the conference, and if we can put together complete games -- a complete game meaning offense, defense, and pitching -- we can win it."

The Pointers are a young and inexperienced team as they are at times playing six freshmen and have only one senior (Dave Twaroski, pitcher) that was on last year's squad. But this year's team has actually performed better than the more experienced teams of the past.

"The numbers on the board are actually better than those of the

last few years," Ruechel said. "The difference is that we had a lot more leadership on those teams."

Dean Lamers led all Pointer hitters with nine hits on 22 at bats for a .409 average. Rick Wagner (.400), Kenny Krug (.384), Rick Dallman (.382), Kerry Braun (.379), Brian Brown (.333), Mike Polum (.322), and Ben Smejkel (.307) followed.

The Pointers will travel to Milwaukee, Parkside, and St. Norbert (April 7, 8, and 10) before hosting Eau Claire on April 17. Point's conference home opener against Platteville is scheduled for Friday, April 20 -- which should give them just enough time to change their incomplete status.

"We are teaching so many new things and the players are trying to take it all in," said Ruechel. "We are taking our bumps and bruises early but are expecting to come around in the near future."

## Intramurals

**Doubles Badminton**  
Entry deadline is Thursday, March 29 at 6 p.m. Play begins the week of April 1.

**Indoor Soccer**  
Entry deadline is Thursday, March 29 at 6 p.m. Play begins the week of April 1.

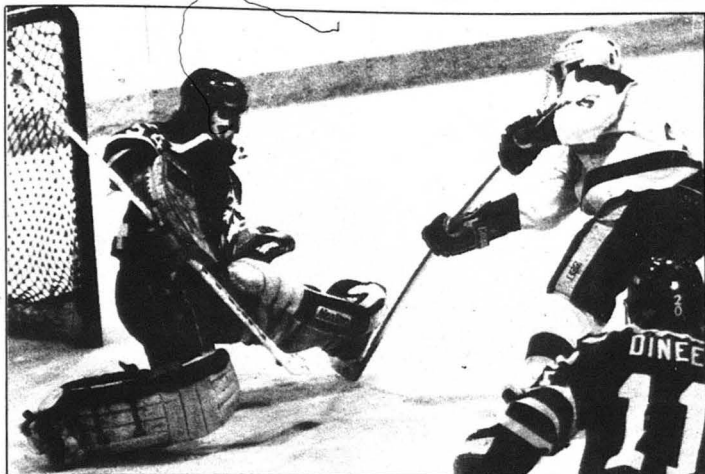
**Beach Volleyball**  
Entry deadline is Thursday, April 12. Play begins the week of April 16.

**Softball**  
Entry deadline is Thursday, April 12. Play begins the week of April 16.

\*All activities require a \$10 fee.



Intramural Basketball Champions: "The Boys" -- Front Row (left to right) Jason Zahradka, Mick Gilbert, Dale Webke; Back Row (left to right) Mark Molski, "Cheesy", Boyd Schwartz, Rick Hanson, Brad Sabol.



Pointer center Paul Caufield scores the first goal of the Championship series. The Greendale native was named the National Championship MVP. (Photo by Doug Wojcik)



UW-Stevens Point head hockey coach Mark Mazzoleni lets a referee know how he's calling Saturday's game. (Photo by Mike Brisson)



Goaltender Todd Chin blocks a Plattsburgh shot on goal. Monte Conrad (left), Mike Hess (right), and Pete Supple (far right) look on. (Photo by Mike Brisson)

## National Champs

From page 1

shoulder pad of Jeff Marshall and past a startled Sirota for the 1-0 lead.

Chin turned away two shots on goal within the final minute of play to ice the 1-0 victory and the National Championship.

"We knew that Plattsburgh had made it to the finals for some reason and they sure showed it on Saturday night," stated assistant coach Rick Fleming. "Fortunately, we were able to regroup for the mini-game, where, I feel, we played as well as we did all season."

The Pointers finished the season at 29-4-6, while Plattsburgh State ended up at 23-12-3.

Point will lose seven seniors to graduation from this year's national championship team: Ralph Barahona, Joe Butcher,

Drew Famulak, Hess, Porazinski, Pete Supple, and Wheeler.

"You have to give our seniors a tremendous amount of credit," said Mazzoleni. "These guys came into this program four years ago when we had no reputation at all. They took a big chance by coming here and worked hard to build a program that they and the community can really be proud of."

"The whole hockey program would like to send a special thanks to our administration, student body, and our community for the tremendous support that we have received. Without a doubt, we couldn't have done it without them. It's as much of their championship as it is ours."

### CONGRATULATIONS

1989-90 UW-Stevens Point hockey team

NCAA Division III National Champions



"We're number one" says Pointer sophomore defenseman Monte Conrad after Saturday's 1-0 mini-game win over Plattsburgh State. (Photo by Mike Brisson)

### NATIONAL CAMPUS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

*So what does education have to do with it anyway?*

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 1.

Ass't D.A Brian Formella : "Violence in Dating"  
Wisconsin Room, U.C.  
7-8pm

#### MONDAY, APRIL 2.

Pat Dougherty & Steve Getsinger -- UWSP Counselling Ctr. Reps  
Video Presentation: "Someone You Know" & Panel Discussion.

4:30-5:30pm

Green Room, U.C.

#### FOLLOWING THIS:

Nancy Page (UW-SP)  
gives a self defense presentation

5:30-6:30pm

Green Room, U.C.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 3.

Dr. Dan Dietrich - (UW-SP)

"Gender inclusive Language (or, How to be a non-sexist speaker)"

4:30-5:30pm

Green Room, U.C.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4.

"Protesting Violence Against Women in all it's Forms"

Take Back The Night Rally And March

5:30-7:30pm

University Sundial

Shekere (Raggae) following 8-11 PBR U.C.

\* free to all who attend rally and march, \$2 all others

\* free child care available at the campus daycare ctr., 5:15-8pm

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 5.

Judith Pratt, PhD, Affirmative Action UW-SP

"Sexual Harrassment"

4:30-5:30 pm

Green Room, U.C.

**Everything.**

/April 1-7

sponsored by the Women's Affairs Committee, UW-SP

## Date rape lecture free to public

Sexual assault is a fact of life. We need to know methods to prevent it, and if it happens, we need to know how to help the victim deal with it. It is probably the most traumatic event a person can ever experience. Date rape occurs more often than we are aware of.

Awareness is essential to prevention.

Sexual Assault Victim Services Inc. of Portage County and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Protective Services Department will be sponsoring:

Bonnie Affeldt - guest speaker from Outagamie County

Crisis Center and a Fox Valley Technical Institute Instructor. April 3, at 7p.m. in the

University Center's room 125 of UWSP. Join us for an informative presentation and

discussion on one of today's important issues.

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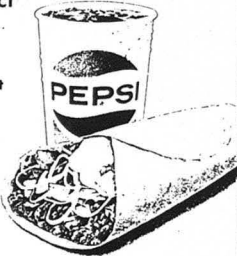
**FREE 16 oz. PEPSI PRODUCT**  
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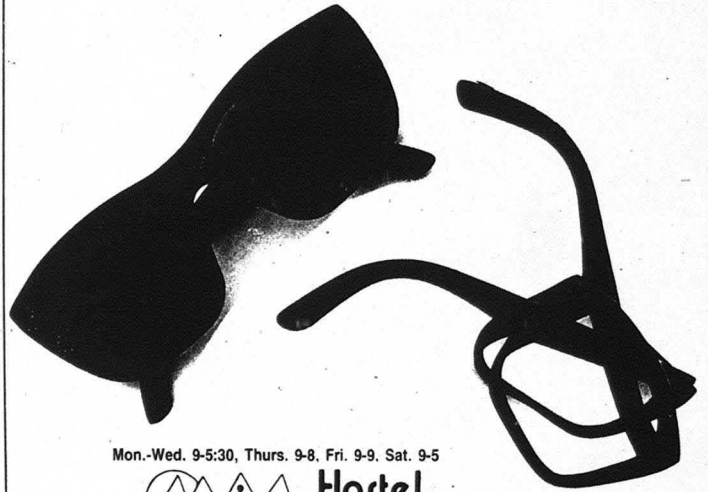
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Enjoy great tasting tacos,  
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**LOOK OUT CENTRAL WISCONSIN - A HERICANE IS COMING!**

# Friday, March 23

**RUMOR NIGHTCLUB** in Wis. Rapids welcome the band  
with the most requested video on MTV's Headbangers Ball  
**ATLANTIC RECORDING ARTISTS**

Doors fly open at 7 PM and Friday Night  
there is FREE BEER from 7-8 PM!

**Cover only \$4 in advance  
\$5 at the door**  
(Tickets available at Rumor Nightclub  
and Graham-Lane Music)



**LISTEN TO METAL THUNDER ON SUNDAY NIGHTS FROM 9-12 ON 90FM WWSP TO WIN TICKETS, CASSETTES AND CD'S**

Attention All Ages: Hericane Alice will also rock the house on Saturday, March 24 at 3pm- Open to All Ages

Rumor Nightclub is conveniently hidden next to Brings Schwinn Cyclery on 8th St. South, Wisconsin Rapids

## More on Abortion

Dear Editor:

The recent letter from Avis Pings concerning the series of debates on women's right of reproductive choice offered an illogical and unfair report of Judy Goldsmith's presentation. The Pings letter relied on a debating device called begging the question, that is phrasing the question in such a way that if that phrasing is accepted, the debate is won.

As Professor Feldman said during the last debate, the proposition that abortion kills an unborn child cannot be a premise on which the debate starts, it has to have a conclusion, which may or may not be accepted at the end of the debate.

Another way of describing the illogicality of the Pings position is through the word "reification," that is to reify it, from the Latin, "re" which means a "thing".

The last speaker in the series of debates went so far as to assert that at the moment of implantation of a fertilized egg, some seven days after intercourse, the embryo is a human being, and to remove it would be murder.

This is a religious argument, not a biological one, as Professor Kent Hall noted in his discussion of the question, when does life begin? A Presbyterian minister, the Reverend Hall (not related to Kent Hall) agreed that the question of the beginning of human life is a religious, not a biological question. He reported that his church, a moderately conservative Protestant denomination, believes that human life begins at the point of viability, and therefore the removal of an embryo before that point cannot be called "murder".

I believe that at least three major Protestant denominations agree with the Reverend Hall's position, as does also, I believe, the League of Women Voters.

During the four debates I attended, it appeared that those who opposed allowing women to control their reproductive lives had a single argument which they repeated in an endlessly different set of ways, that is, the embryo from implantation on is a human being, and to remove it is murder.

No attention was paid by the opponents of women's rights to the several issues raised by Judy Goldsmith and other speakers in this debate, such as the problem of class differences (the upper classes in this society have had access to medically correct abortions), of dysfunctional families (10,000 cases of child abuse were reported in Milwaukee county last year, according to the March 8 Milwaukee Journal), or of the question as to what degree the government should intrude on family life with police, judges, courts and jails, or the question as to the propriety in a democratic state of imposing by law a religious point of view held predominantly by one denomination.

Lee Burress

Emeritus Professor of English

## DeBot renovation to begin this summer

Construction is expected to begin this summer on a nearly \$2.8 million project to renovate and expand the DeBot Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

State officials gave approval to the project in May. In the meantime, it was determined that major modifications were needed in the air conditioning system at a cost of \$158,000.

The UW System Board of Regents okayed the additional costs at its monthly meeting Friday in Madison. The State Building Commission is required to endorse the plan, too.

Greg Diemer, assistant chancellor for business affairs, said architectural adjustments to the design are expected to be completed soon so bids can be solicited this spring.

The construction is expected to begin in the summer and con-

tinue into next winter, Diemer said. Food service operations will be carried on despite the interruptions.

State tax dollars will not be used to finance the work. The money will come instead from revenues collected from students and campus visitors who use the facility.

While much of the existing space will be renovated, approximately 11,000 square feet of new space will be added on the east and west ends of the building. The east side addition will provide a new accessible entry, elevator, corridors and restrooms on the upper level and some additional storage space in the lower level. The west side addition will include space for freezers, coolers, dry storage and offices on the upper floor and staff locker rooms, a shipping room for bakery items,

receiving room and storage space on the ground level.

Air conditioning is an especially sensitive problem, because the building has a bakery and a large dishwashing area.

The DeBot Center is about 23 years old and is used as the primary food service building on campus. It is named for the late Elizabeth Collins Pfiffner DeBot, an alumna of the school who served about 25 years as its dean of women.

Besides general obsolescence of equipment and updating of facilities, Williams said the project is necessitated by the fact that the DeBot Center was designed to serve about 1,200 students. Today, it has about 1,800 daily users.

Two smaller projects being proposed by UWSP's administration also have gained regent approval and soon go

before the State Building Commission.

Both of the jobs are to be financed by tax dollars:

--Remodeling of basement space in the Byron B. Park Student Services Building for 11 offices for the Cultural Diversity Office complex. Most of the space is currently unused. The cost will be \$88,000.

--Replacement and expansion of an underground irrigation system at a cost of \$63,440. The system was installed 52 years ago on the lawn in front of Old Main. Beyond the replacement work, new installations will be made on green areas surrounding the adjacent Park Student Services Building and Communication Arts Center.

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Room 204, SSB, 346-4016

## England study tour to be offered this summer

A three-week study tour of England, focusing on the nation's historic and contemporary architecture and design, will be offered this summer by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Participants may either audit the offering or earn three undergraduate or graduate credits in fashion and interior design.

Professor Mary Ann Baird, who heads UWSP's Division of Fashion and Interior Design, will be the leader/instructor for the tour, running Aug. 6-27. She has guided five previous study tours to Europe.

Baird has arranged pre-tour seminars on campus, visits to museums, historical sites, cathedrals, stately homes, galleries, manufacturers and design studios. Lectures along the way will be given by specialists, craftspeople, and guides.

The approximate cost of \$1,990 will include airfare from Chicago, lodging, breakfasts and some dinners, coach transportation in England and tuition charges.

Registration can be done by contacting the Office of International Programs, Old Main Building, UW-Stevens Point, 54481. Phone 715-346-2717.

## Choice

From page 10

though they are not deep fried or loaded with sugar. Your parents have sent you out of the nest and are counting on you to stay well, active and successful.

Less Healthy Choices: Cake, pie, cookies; pop or whole milk; deep fried foods; added fats (oils, spreads, special sauces,

toppings); french fries; chips; hard cheeses (cheddar); baked goods made from white flour; seasonings with salt; deep fried sandwiches; hamburgers, hot-dogs; chicken or fish nuggets; cream based soups and egg based entrees.

Healthier Choices: Naturally sweet fruit, nonfat or lowfat yogurt; water, 2 percent or skim milk, fruit juice, mineral water; broiled or baked food; reduced-calorie dressings, margarine made with polyunsaturated oils, lemon juice; side salad; pretzels,

air popped popcorn; low fat mozzarella, farmer, parmesan, cottage, ricotta; whole grain breads and cereals; seasonings with herbs and spices; The Best Meal Deal.

## Homeless

From page 10

White House. He said the poor should pull themselves up by their bootstraps. The man was all heart.

We have emptied the warehouse hospitals for the mentally ill, releasing the non-violent, but we have not put a coherent, adequate system of community-based mental health in their place. We have not, for instance, supported the small group homes that many of the mentally ill need. And we have stopped jailing drunks, recognizing alcoholism as a disease. We have not substituted treatment for jail, though.

We have created, to our double shame, a class of the homeless and a generation of the heartless.

The larger issue is not whether the enumerators counted all the homeless, but whether any number of them searching could still find a national soul.

# Student Government Association



1990-91 Open Executive Board Positions

Budget Controller  
Budget Examiner  
Executive Director  
Public Relations Director  
Administrative Director

Women's Affairs Director  
Academic Affairs Director  
Legislative Affairs Director  
Minority Affairs Director  
Secretary

Applications Available April 2nd 9:00am,  
Due no later than Friday 13th at 4:00pm

## THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, MARCH 29 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1990

### THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Multicultural Educ. Workshops: HUMAN DIFFERENCES: DO WE REALLY ACKNOWLEDGE & RESPECT THEM? 9-10AM & MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION & THE AUTHENTICITY MODEL, 2-2:45 PM (125/125A-UC)  
Career Serv. Workshop: EDUCATION INTERVIEWS (Presenting Yourself Effectively), 3:30-5PM (Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)  
Big Band Jazz Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)  
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/ALTER EGO, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

### FRIDAY, MARCH 30

UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: DIE KREUZEN, 8PM (Encore-UC)

### SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Athletic Dept. ANTIQUE SHOW, 10AM-5PM (QG)  
Wom. Softball, Oshkosh, 1PM (T)  
UAB Spec. Programs Presents: LYNN & FRIENDS, Ventriloquist, 8PM (Encore-UC)  
CWSO Pops Concert, 8PM (Sentry)

### SUNDAY, APRIL 1

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE  
Edna Carlsen Gallery Exhibition: COMPUTERS & ART Through 4/29 (FAB)  
Athletic Dept. ANTIQUE SHOW, 10AM-5PM, (QG)  
RHA Art Show, 10AM-3PM (Muir-Schurz Rm.-UC)  
Univ. Open House Entertainment: LADYSMITH, 11:30AM-4PM (Encore-UC)  
Univ. Open House Entertainment: DOUG THE JUG, 11:30AM-4PM (University Center)  
Wildlife Soc. Presents: Live Reptile Show w/DAN NEDREDLO, 11:30AM-4PM (LRC)  
Planetarium Show: FIRST LIGHT-THE SPACE TELESCOPE STORY, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)  
CWSO Pops Concert, 7:30PM (Sentry)

### MONDAY, APRIL 2

RHA Art Show, 10AM-3PM (Muir-Schurz Rm.-UC)  
Wis. Arts Quintet Recital, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

### TUESDAY, APRIL 3

RHA Art Show, 10AM-3PM (Muir-Schurz Rm.-UC)  
Campus Ministry Faculty Luncheon: DIVERSITY AS AN OPPORTUNITY, 12N-1PM (Newman Center)  
Univ. Theatre Production: DANSTAGE, 8PM (JT-FAB)  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Mock Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

UNITES OF WRITING  
Career Serv. Workshop: FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION (How to Complete the SF-171 Form), 4-5PM (Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)  
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)  
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Courses: MESSAGE, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC) & YOGA, 7:30-9PM (Garland Rm.-UC)  
Univ. Theatre Production: DANSTAGE, 8PM (JT-FAB)  
UAB Visual Arts Video: MAJOR LEAGUE, 8PM (Encore-UC)  
Composer's Forum Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)  
Wom. Resource Center Entertainment: SHEKERE, 8-11PM (PBR-UC)

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

# CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

Have a heart and take part! The Association for Community Tasks is now accepting applications for paid executive board positions for next fall: President, Vice President/community group projects, Budget Director, Agency Director, Office Manager/Computer Operator. Pick up an application and job description at the ACT office or call X2260. Applications due April 6.

Need a part time job for this summer? Association for Community Tasks is accepting applications for summer coordinator. Pick up an application and job description at the ACT Office. Applications due April 13.

## FOR SALE/RENT

Furnished apartment for rent. Single and double rooms. Summer and fall, close to campus, call 341-8592.

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

**1 OR 2 BEDROOM** \$200.00 per month per person. All Utilities included, plus a swimming pool. Plover, WI. Call Georgia 344-8496. Share Kitchen. Between 10:00 AM & 2:00 PM call Georgia at 341-7616

**CAMPUS ACTIVITIES** office is now accepting applications for two Student Assistant positions. Individuals should have knowledge of office procedures, possess good communication skills, and work well with people. A minimum GPA of 2.0 is required with 2 semesters remaining on campus. Applications available at the Campus Activities Office.

## SUMMER EUROPE

London	\$245
Paris	\$249
Frankfurt	\$249
Madrid	\$259
Athens	\$319

Budget Fare. Each way based on round trip from Chicago. Some restrictions apply. Call for FREE Student Travel Catalog.

**CouncilTravel**

2615 North Haskell  
Milwaukee, WI 53211  
414-332-4740 800-366-1950

Kickboxing gloves and boots. Brand new \$20. Call Todd at 341-9727.

Feeling down that Spring Break is over? We have something to pick you up at the Escape Boutique: jewelry, hair care products, gifts and more! College of Professional Studies Building room 127. Open (M-F) 9-5, (Sat. and Sun.) 11-4:30, operated by members of the Entrepreneurship Class, Division of Fashion and Interior Design.

## PERSONALS

Happy 22nd Birthday Studmuffin. You may be getting older, but you're definitely getting better! Love you lots, your pouncemaster

## SUMMER AND FALL STUDENT HOUSING

Group of 4 to 8.  
Call Erzinger Statewide Real Estate 341-7616.

Hey Typo-Lanter!  
Hang in there through the problem times. I'll always be here for you. Remember, if you ever gotta tinkle... Love ya, Model

Congratulations Patty Poopstain on your internship!!! You're going to be great. We'll have to set a date to go out and celebrate soon!! Your roomie, Ro

**1 TO 3 BEDROOM APT.**  
1624 Division St. \$75.00 per person per month.  
Call Georgia 344-8496.  
Between 10:00 AM & 2:00 PM call Georgia at 341-7616

**Pray-Sims Semi Formal**  
Saturday, March 31st. 8pm-12am at Bernards Supper Club \$3 for single ticket \$5 per couple \$11 for couple and includes REAL Limo service. Tickets available at Pray-Sims front desk. Questions call Pray-Sims at 346-2882. The Semi Formal is open to all.

Prince Bernie,  
Happy eight months! You are the best (in every way.) Nothing Compares 2U. I will love you always.  
Love Me

Don't sell that beater you've been driving around until after April 29.

**EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY**  
Assemble products at Home. Details - (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-17474

**ATTENTION - HIRING!**  
Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-17474

**WELCOME BACK!**  
So now you have a great tan, right? Hardly Ever has whites and brites to show your color. Come on down!



**We're the fun store**  
**HARDLY EVER IMPORTS**  
1036 Main Street  
344-4848

Sunday 12-4  
Friday 10-8  
Mon-Thurs 10-6 Sat 10-5



**\$3,500**  
**COULD REALLY**  
**TAKE THE HEAT**  
**OFF THIS**  
**SUMMER**

Introducing  
**The \$3,500 Summer**

Work at Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp-Resort in the Wisconsin Dells this summer and you could earn up to \$3,500 by September. Now it can be just as much fun to work at your favorite camp-resort as it is to play! Jellystone Park is now seeking qualified applicants for seasonal employment. To qualify you must:

1. Be at least 18 years of age.
2. Be available for work from May 25 until September 3.
3. Be able to work weekends and holidays.
4. Have your own transportation.
5. Limited housing available.

**FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION**  
**FILL OUT THIS COUPON**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

**SEND TO:**



**YOGI BEAR'S**  
**JELLYSTONE PARK**  
**CAMP-RESORTS**  
© 1989 H.B.P., Inc.  
P.O. Box 510  
Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965

PTR

## A SUMMER JOB YOU'RE GONNA LOVE!!

North Woods Wisconsin private camp is looking for:

**COUNSELORS/INSTRUCTORS**  
ARTS/RAFTS GOLF PHOTOGRAPHY  
CANOEING GYMNASTICS POTTERY  
ECOLOGY HORSEBACK ROPES COURSE SAILING  
WATERSKI

**SAILING DIRECTOR \* TENNIS DIRECTOR \* SCUBA DIRECTOR**

\*Leaders for Wilderness Canoe and Backpack Trips  
\*Assistant Cook \*Nurse (RN or GNP & Assistant)

**SALARY, ROOM/ BOARD, TRANSP. ALLOWANCE**

FOR AN APPLICATION, WRITE TODAY TO:  
Camp Timberlane, 2105 W. Marne Ave., Milwaukee, WI. 53209  
Or call Mike at (414) 228-9111, days or evenings.

**WUSP 40 FM**  
PRESENTS



## REGISTRATION AT THE 90FM STUDIOS

Monday, April 2 — Thursday, April 5  
3:00 — 7:00 P.M.  
Friday, April 6  
Noon — 6:00 P.M.



**BANK ONE**

# TRIVIA WEEKEND SPECIALS

## UNLIMITED TOPPING PIZZAS

# 345-0901

101 Division St., N.  
Stevens Point, WI

Open 24 hours on April 6 and April 7

### LARGE PIZZA WITH UNLIMITED TOPPINGS\* ONLY

## \$7.95

No coupon needed. . . just ask to receive one (1) large pizza with your choice of any or ALL of our toppings\* for only \$7.95.

- \* No double toppings please
- \* Not good with any other coupon or offer
- \* Tax not included



Expires 4-22-90

### SMALL PIZZA WITH UNLIMITED TOPPINGS\* ONLY

## \$5.65

No coupon needed. . . just ask to receive one (1) small pizza with your choice of any or ALL of our toppings\* for only \$5.65.

- \* No double toppings please
- \* Not good with any other coupon or offer
- \* Tax not included



Expires 4-8-90