Man falls from fourth floor window

by Chris Stebnitz
News Writer

On Thursday, March 28, between 4:00 a.m. and 4:30 a.m., Dave Bartlett, a sophomore resident of Knutzen Hall, fell through his fourth floor window. Bartlett crashed through the screen of his open window and landed on his head and shoulders. He suffered severe back injuries.

According to neuroradiologist John Bartlett, a spine specialist practicing in Missouri and also Bartlett’s father, “Out of 20 cases involving injuries identical to Dave’s, one person lives but is always paralyzed. This is the first case I have ever seen where the patient didn’t die or wasn’t paralyzed.”

Bartlett pulverized his fourth vertebra and was not paralyzed but needed surgery to fuse the vertebra back together.

“For the first couple weeks I couldn’t remember anything about the incident. Now, after trying to remember, things are coming back to me. I was standing on my platform, like every other night, to get into my bed and I was reaching for my water bottle behind my bed and I tripped over my T.V. wire and fell backwards into the screen,” said Bartlett.

UWSP Protective Services began receiving calls at 4:47 a.m. on March 28 from the hall directors of Knutzen, Thompson, and Watson. A man dressed only in boxer shorts was reported banging on doors.

At 4:50 a.m., Officer J.J. Johnson found Bartlett in front of Knutzen screaming and pounding on the doors. Several residents heard his screams.

“I was awaken by a bloodcurdling scream outside my window. He was yelling ‘Let me in I’m freezing out here!’” said Nadeen Max, a Knutzen resident.

Max said that nobody would let him in, even though he was hurt and obviously in no shape to assault anyone.

“I can see a girl not wanting to go and open up the door alone. But nobody, including some guys, would open the door for him,” said Max.

Protective Services took Bartlett to their office where the Stevens Point Police were called to assist. The police arrived and immediately administered a breathalyzer test.

Bartlett registered .114 and received a $276 fine with a mandatory court appearance for underage drinking. After formalities were completed, Bartlett was rushed to St. Michael’s Hospital. He was examined and sent to Marshfield Hospital.

Bartlett requested to be flown to Missouri to be under the observation of his father. He has had two surgeries to fuse his vertebra and if recovery continues to go well, Bartlett should be back to school next week.

A male resident of Knutzen Hall fell out of his fourth floor window. The clear spot on the ground shows where he landed on the north side of the building. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

What will 9,000 people be playing?

Planners of the world’s largest trivia contest are expecting a record number of 400 teams with 9,000 players in this year’s competition April 19 - 21 at UWSP.

About 1,100 participants are expected from outside Wisconsin for the event which will have the theme “Trivia 22, The Year of the Palindrome.”

The United States Trivia Association recognizes the 54-hour long program as the largest contest of its kind in the world.

Student radio station WWSP, the sponsor, will begin broadcasting questions at 6 p.m. Friday, April 19 and will continue through midnight Sunday, April 21.

Planners said this is the 22nd year of trivia, still the theme. A palindrome, they explained, is any word or phrase that is the same when it is spelled either forward or backward, such as mom or 222.

Contest registration will be from 3-7 p.m., April 15 - 18 and 6 to 9 p.m. on the opening day of the event. Team representatives must register in person at the WWSP studios, located in the Communication Arts Center at UWSP.

Jim Oliva, a local computer store operator known as “The Ol’ Ox,” has been writing the questions for the marathon event since 1979. He is assisted by John Eckendorf, an announcer at WWSP during the event to draw members of the community into the spirit of the games. These include the now annual Trivia Parade, at 4 p.m. on the opening day of the contest.

A full staff of more than 100 volunteers assumes a variety of assignments, including answering the station’s 16 phone lines, asking questions over the air, reading news, serving food and whatever else.

The volume of calls received at WWSP during the course of the weekend is so great Wisconsin Bell has used Trivia to test many of its new systems, according to Oliva. He says more than 500,000 calls are being received at Trivia headquarters in the 54 hours.

Teams have the length of two songs to call in with their answers. Each question is worth 1,000 points and is divided by the number of teams that correctly answer it, with 500 points the maximum a team can get per question.

Over the decades, additions have been made to the overall event to perhaps become more of the community into the spirit of the games. Included are the creation of the annual Trivia Parade and the Trivia Kickoff, held on Sunday, April 11, 8:30 - 11:30 am, at the American Legion Hall.

Admission to the dance is $3, with the musical entertainment provided by Stevens Point’s Stilettos.

The Trivia Parade, at 4 p.m. on the opening day of the contest, starts at the Allen Center at UWSP and ends at P.J. Jacobs Junior High School. Competitors enter floats.

Most of the yearly revenue for WWSP comes from the contest. The event costs the station about $5,000 to put on, but many of the expenses are defrayed by contributions from area businesses. Various memorabilia such as T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, and tank tops are sold to subsidize station costs for the remainder of the year.

“This is one weekend where the whole city benefits,” said Oliva. “Almost all the hotels are filled, and the food stores rake it in.”

Packers coming to town

This article contributed by University News and Publications and Amanda Scott, news writer.

National Football League play is coming to Stevens Point this summer.

The Green Bay Packers and New Orleans Saints will compete in a “controlled scrimmage” at Goerke Park, Wednesday, July 24.

Preliminary information about this first-of-a-kind event for Stevens Point was announced this morning at a news conference in Green Bay and at a noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Mayor Scott Schultz said in a prepared statement at the luncheon that “what has been arranged is one more example of how the university and the city can work together to make exciting things happen in Stevens Point.”

He called it a “great public relations and economic boost for the community.”

“Stevens Point was our number one choice because it is between the Saints summer training camp in La Crosse and the Packers in Green Bay,” said Packer Head Coach Lindy Infante.

“The people were really nice in Stevens Point and have excellent accommodations. With a good stadium atmosphere and good promotion, hopefully, we will have a good crowd out there this summer,” said Infante.

UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders called the scrimmage “an important first step in our efforts to recruit a pro football team to our campus for summer camp.”

Last fall, Schultz and Sanders announced they were joining forces to bring an NFL team here for summer practice. The Saints now hold their pre-season...
A biology student at UWSP is one of 16 Americans being considered by this month by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for risking his life to save seven people from a burning motor home.

Christopher J. Meier, a native of Milwaukee, was on U.S. 1220 A Second St. here, is the recipient of a certificate, medal and $2,000 prize for his laud­ ing effort.

His heroism was recorded at Tilleda the evening of July 2, 1990, when he was working as a delivery person and came upon the burning wreckage of a motor home.

Upon spotting the problem from his delivery truck, Meier stopped his vehicle and ran to the burning motor home, where he led several people to safety and helped release the driver, who was pinned in his seat. Then he learned that 57­ year­ old Audrey Holland was trapped in the midpoint of the motor home.

According to the Carnegie Commission's report, flames were building in the front of the motor home as Christopher tore through the windshield and made his way to her aid. He removed debris from her back and pulled her to a win­ dow at the rear of the motor home.

Bea­ ing by way of a win­ dow, he attempted to pull Mrs. Holland, but she slipped from his grasp and fell inside. Christopher then re-entered the vehicle through the window and pulled Mrs. Holland out to two other men who had just arrived. They assisted him by carry­ ing the woman to safety. Christopher then exited the motor home through a window as flames continued to build. The entire vehicle was engulfed less than 20 feet away.

Mrs. Holland was hospital­ ized four days for her injuries, and Christopher was treated for smoke inhalation.

In release from the Carnegie Commission, UWSP was in­ formed that Christopher in one of 7,257 people throughout the United States and Canada who have been given the Carnegie Medal since the program was in­ itiated in 1904.

One of this year's awards was given posthumously to an Arkansas woman who died at­ tempting to save her husband from a burning home.

Meier is a freshman at UWSP. At 18, he is married and the father of a one-month­ old child. The prize money came at a good time, Meier's mother said.

The BIG PICTURE

Gulf/Middle East Update

• Iraq has accepted UN resolutions to end the war, although protesting that the measures were "one­sided and unfair," and that the resolution was unduly harsh.

• The resolution will make Iraq destroy its chemical and biological warfare capability as well as its ballistic missiles within a range of more than 90 miles. Iraq must also pay Kuwait war reparations out of its future oil revenues, release all prisoners, recognize the Kuwaiti border.

• Iraq is in a current state of civil war, with Kurdish rebels attempting to gain hold of northern­most Iraq. The Kurds have swayed several times, now leaving the cities in the hands of Hussein's forces while the general rural areas are controlled by the Kurds.

• Among some reports of atrocities are accounts of Iraqi troops machine­gunning refugees as they attempt to leave the country. Kurdish rebel leader Masoud Barzani said Iraqi government­forced mass­acres 2,000­3,000 people in a village near Kirkuk. President Bush has continually stated that the U.S. will not intervene to help rebels fight against Hussein's forces.

• In a related announcement, President Bush is considering laying down a comprehensive Middle East plan to bring peace to the Israeli­Arab conflict in order to take advantage of the heightened diplomatic atmos­ phere now in the area.

• U.S. air­drops have begun in northern Iraq to get badly needed supplies to the 2 million Kurdish people fleeing north from the Hussein region. Most have fled to Iran's border. Turkey has also rejected taking 100,000 and be­lieve, there-

are 200,000­300,000 still wait­ ing to enter the country.

• Most have little to no clothing or other protection against elements like cold nights or travel through mountains to get to neutral borders. Turkey has since blocked any further in­ coming refugees, and has troops along the border to enforce it.

• Bush has earmarked as much as $10 million in relief if neces­ sary. He also does not believe the Iraqi government will inter­ fere with the drop.

• There are currently still 100,000 U.S. troops still oc­ cupying southern Iraq. They will occupy Iraq along the demarcation line until a formal cease­fire is signed. It is un­ known at this point exactly how many troops will remain after a formal cease­fire, or for how long.

• In Other News

• A study done by federal tribal and state biologists has shown that Chippewa spearcatch­ ing poses no danger to the resource because it only ac­ counts for two percent of the fish taken in northern Wiscon­ sin.

• All parties concerned hoped this study will help diffuse angry protests at boat landings which started this week. The study, entitled "Casting Light Upon the Waters," will be wide­ ly distributed.

• Dr. Frances Hunley­Cooper has become the first black mayor of Wisconsin. The 39­ year­old won on a narrow lead over Alvin Colvin in the Fitchburg mayoral race.

• In the April 2 elections, the housing referendum was rejected, which would've al­ lowed the state to spend money on low and moderate­income housing. Several legislators believed this was a signal that constituents did not want to see new spending or new taxes. Others believe there was lack of voter awareness of the referendum.

• Swiss high­altitude skiers reported that there was a two­ inch layer of black snow on the slopes of Himalayan Mts. as a result of the oil fires in Kuwait. The snow slopes reached as high as 16,000 ft. on some slopes near Kashm in, which is 1,700 miles away from Kuwait.

• Food prices in the Soviet Union saw increases of 100­100 percent last week as the Kremlin initiated measures to bring the Soviet economy closer to a market economy by bring­ ing artificially low, state­sup­ ported prices closer to their actual production costs.

• Milk prices doubled, meat­ tripled, and bread quadrupled in the first food price increases in 30 years for some goods. Al­ though there was much dissatis­ faction and grumbling, there were no formal protests.

• L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates had been forced to take a paid 60 day leave of absence while investigations continue into the beating of a black man by L.A. police officers.

• Monday, however, he won a court decision reinstating him. Gates' resignation has been demanded by many in Los An­ geles, including the mayor.

• In two unrelated plane crashes, the U.S. lost former Senator and Defense Secretary nominee John Tower and Senator John Heinz (Bal­la). Tower died along with 22 other people in a commuter plane crash en­route to Brunswick, GA. Heinz, heir to the H.J. Heinz food empire, died when a helicopter collided with his plane. Six others, including two children on the ground, were killed in that crash.

SGA Calendar Update

At last week's meeting, "The Secure Campus Resolu­ tion" was introduced and discus­ sed.

Under Finance:

• The veto of The Pointer was discussed and after consider­ ation the motion of $5343.00 was passed by the Senate.

• This week's senate me­ eting will be held at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, April 11, 1991, U.C. Wright Lounge.

On the Agenda:

• Under Finance:

• Association for Fitness is Business will come before Senate for a programming re­ quest of $800.00.

Old Business:

• The Senate will discuss and vote on the "Secure Campus Resolution." This resolution supports the "Violence Against Women Act" authored by Senator Joseph Biden (D­DE).

New Business:

• This week Senate will dis­ cuss the Positive Carry­over Revenue Resolution, authored by the SGA Finance Commit­ tee. This resolution, if passed by the Senate, would require student organizations that earn more revenue than expected to submit a revised budget to in­ clude the excess money earned.

College Senior:

In the past UW­SP seniors had the opportunity to have their portraits taken for the "Horizon" Yearbook, due to lack of funding for the yearbook, this will not happen this year.

But, fear not, we do not want you to miss out on the opportunity to have your college senior portraits to use with newspaper announcements, resumes or just gifts for Mom and Dad.

So to help you out, once again we are offering our UW­SP Senior Portrait Special...

...AND HERE IT IS!

For Ten Dollars You Will Receive

• A 4­5 pose Portrait Session.

• One glossy Publicity Portrait.

• Variety of Backgrounds/ Props.

• Local Photographer

• Personal Service/ No Pressure Sales

• And if you want additional prints, special UW­SP package prices.

• Guaranteed Graduation Delivery

For more information call 341­3411

Joemmel

2133 Main St.

(Located directly across from Old Main) Portraits taken April 12­19 by appointment
Spearfishing waters tough to tread

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

It is with great trepidation that I enter waters where too many before me have dived into waters that have been talked to death.

Indian spearfishing is about to take place again. Both sides are very adamant about their particular views. This is not surprising, both represent sides that have considerable interests in this situation.

Treaties signed by our government gave local tribes certain unalienable rights. The problem with this is they were not consistent with what every other American retains as "unalienable."

Many anti-treaty advocates argue on a resource basis— that Indians are permanently harming fish populations by over-spearling lakes. I agree that this must be monitored, but studies have come out within the past week that have concluded that spearfishing is not jeopardizing the health of spearlaked lakes.

Speareers take two percent of all fish caught in northern Wisconsin lakes. For the number of people involved, sure this is proportionately high, particularly in northern lakes. But many act like there are no walleyes to be caught.

Buzz. Maybe they don't jump into your boat anymore, but there is fish to be caught. And yes, I do fish.

Certain tribes have publicly said they will take 60 percent of the safe catch out of certain lakes. They have said since they were just kidding, but it was further enough to catch the reaction. People say, "There, look at the mismanagement of resources."

"The problem is that we can't catch that many fish if they had steering nets and industrial pumps working on their side. (B) They were just doing this to get a reaction out of narrow-minded people who believe speareers aren't concerned about the health of the lakes.

Anti-treaty advocates also believe that Indian tribes should have gone back to the treaty (giving spearfishing and other rights) was signed. Birch boats, the bow and arrow, the whole works.

They say that if Indians want rights granted in the 19th century, then they can do everything by the 1850s book. Moreover, Indians shouldn't receive any American assistance (welfare, food stamps, etc.) if they want to be truly independent and practicing Indians. If they do, then the deal's off.

One problem with this argument is it doesn't consider the source of the Indian's dependence on the American way of life. The U.S. government forced Indian tribes onto reservations, in many instances onto land that was useless. The government then subsidized these reservations to make sure tribes could survive in the American society, giving no outlet for the Indian way of life.

Nothing has ever been done to allow the Indian culture to survive within the American culture. It was merely snuffed out. The fact that we outnumbered and out-gunned the Indian doesn't make it an oppression right.

The sophist idea of might-makes-right was used and has hence been forgotten. What astonishes me most is that the very-American belief of first-come-first-served, I was here-first does not seem to apply to the society that in every aspect showed up a very distant second.

The Indian culture can never again be genuinely practiced because the American culture has crushed it. In return for this ex- jinction, the US government signed a few legal treaties, gave them a twelver of Old Milwaukee and told them, "it don't get no better than this."

All in all, giving a small group of Indians a few privileges is a very small, unfortunate and embarrassing way of life. Iraq threatened the American way of life, and we spent $60 billion and tens of thousands of lives to preserve it.

That was different, right?

Who knows, maybe Indian tribes pulled a fast one when signing the treaties. Yeah, they probably knew about speed boats, air conditioned homes, welfare programs, and decided to take out an early environmental retirement policy.

You know--just a little spearing to occupy people who had no remaining culture to fill their days.

But in the larger scope of things, anti-treaty advocates can take heart in the fact that the score still remains firmly in their favor.

Peace

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

His rifle poised, Gus burst through the door, stopped, and listened. Nothing but the gentle sound of running water and the rustling of magazines could be heard. The trail, apparently, had been false.

Even hateful speech protected

Opinions represent views of the Milwaukee Journal Editorial Board, and are reprinted with their permission.

Douglas Hahn is an equal-opportunity bigot. If that sounds like a contradiction in terms, consider the Brown University junior got tanked one night last fall and decided to vent a little, shouting obscenities at anyone who would listen. In the process, Hahn maligned blacks, homosexuals and Jews. No one had any idea in the presence business.

It was not the first time Hahn's intolerance had come to the university's attention, a fact that may help explain why he was expelled. Brown's code of contact prohibits harassment of racial, sexual or religious nature, a well-meaning but constitutionally dubious attempt to quash hateful speech. As venomous as Hahn's epithets were, the university erred in punishing him for having muttered them.

Brown isn't alone in trying to muzzle college bigots. With racism and anti-Semi-

Even hateful speech protected
Get to know your SGA

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on a fine issue, and if, as I suspect, you say what you think on the goings on at the budget meeting of the Student Government Associations is true, I would also like to try to understand what, if any, effect SGA's actions have.

However, the blame for the actions of SGA cannot lie totally with the senate—it lies with all of the students on this campus. This includes the five senators who failed to show up at this meeting, and especially the Pointer. This includes the-five students and columnists who place plastic cones quarantining off a nonsmoking and smoking area. As a nonsmoker myself I can only imagine the concerns of this self-righteous group, but repeating nonsmoking legislation is ignorant.

I act this fond both advertising and insulting to the intelligence of college students. We are not children and these cones remind me of my sandbox toys. As adults I would hope that we could respect the rights of each other. This means that someone who makes me want to smoke, you have the personal integrity to confront this person, and if you don't, then move. Consider also what sort of image this projects to visitors of this fine campus. Imagine if our beloved Regents would have seen these cones. They probably would have inquired why those students were being segregated from the rest of the student body. This area is well known on campus as a place to go and enjoy a tobacco product, and with smoking being prohibited almost everywhere else on campus, this area can feel like a campus within a campus.

The effectiveness of this short-lived legislation on an exaggerated problem is also very naive. This doesn't discourage smoking but makes me want to smoke. Common sense dictates that it will only pack the smokers together creating an even larger cloud of smoke to invade the "fresh" air of the holder-than-thou side.

Perhaps a more realistic approach would be to install air purifiers in this area which would remove the smoke. I would much rather have the money spent on this, than on plastic cones and stickers, which look more like a short of miniature shrines to a few self-professed wellness gods.

Dear Editor:

After a restless semester break, I returned to the study area in the University Center to find some policy oriented group had placed plastic cones quarantining off a nonsmoking and smoking area. As a nonsmoker myself I can only imagine the concerns of this self-righteous group, but repeating nonsmoking legislation is ignorant.

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Dear Editor:

Recently, there has been a great deal of interest created by a reporting of a racial harassment incident on a Malaysian student.

Many people say big deal—so he was harassed over the phone. It doesn't happen often. On the contrary, it is not reported often, but happens all the time.

In the two years he has been in Point, he has been greeted by three other harassment incidents that were as serious as the recent one. The first night that he was in Stevens Point, January 12, 1989, he was harassed on some isolated street in Point.

He has been called a minority piece of shit, a stupid Malaysian, a simplistic Malaysian, a minority S.O.B., and an anti-American minority and so many times that he has lost count. So, why haven't these cases been reported?

One reason had been fear. He had always been fearful of the chances of him being physically abused if he reported these incidents.

He has also felt that there was no use crying over spilled milk. After all, nothing much could be done other than cleaning it up. This time, however, he was angry, he was disappointed, he was created like a piece of shit. So he reported it. He is aware that not much will be done. The discriminators will get a few slaps on their hands, whereas the victim has to live with the wounds the rest of his life.

Is Student Development and the Foreign Student Office interested? They have been aware of it but what has been done? The student has not received any word of care, feeling or encouragement from either of these areas.

I am sure like that, twisted and turned—and people survive through it. The Malaysian student is a strong, brave individual. He will survive but he will not carry a pleasant memory of Stevens Point or the United States.

He will not be proud to be an alumnus of UWSP as he leaves at the end of the year. Big deal, right?

I'm sure if there is enough money in the budget to give the Regents a pleasant reception and build a multi-million dollar playpen for a few athletes, then these administrators could afford a few air purifiers. Until then Mr. Editor, I urge your smoking readers to engage in a campaign of civil disobedience to show the policy board the futility of the SGA's actions.

Brian Koller

Rascism : take note

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Brian Koller

Smoking policy an exercise in futility

Dear Editor:

First, we would like to state that we disagree with SGA's cut on the Pointer's budget. We support our only paper and agree that it is the voice of the students and should remain that way.

However, we have our complaints regarding the paper. First, we were offended by HarryRadler's ZebMyhiggs cartoon. We feel his use of the word "poon-jang" is degrading and sexist.

Second, we would like more articles covering campus events, not just sports. There are other organizations that cover sports, such as the fine arts. Numerous student directed plays, dance concerts, art shows, and instrumental and vocal recitals, along with Mainstage productions and orchestra and symphony concerts do not receive any coverage at all. We sympathetic with your plight and disagree with SGA's cuts, but we hope you consider our complaints also.

Kara Prohaska
Keri Boilder
Beth Papack
Stacie Thomas
Amy Klaizter
Melissa Volkman
JoEllen Maxymek
Tina M. Hiller
Tara Voik
Amy Ferrara
M. Scott Taylorman
Tracie R. Skiblo

ATTENTION MAY AND AUGUST GRADUATES

If you have Stafford (GSL) Loans or Perkins/ National Direct Student Loans or BOTH, you need to attend an exit interview on April 15, 1991, at 3PM in the Program Banquet Room, University Center; or 6PM in the Program Banquet Room, UC, or April 16, 1991, 3PM in the Program Banquet Room, UC. This is a federal law requirement.
Point's atmosphere attracts Packers

from page 1

camp at UW-La Crosse, the Chicago Bears at UW-Platteville and the Kansas City Chiefs at UW-River Falls.

"I hope this scrimmage can advance our idea of a pro team 'Cheese League' for Wisconsin," the chancellor said.

"We're excited for them to be here. It gives us a chance to show off our university and our community," said John Miech, head pointer football coach.

Athletic Director Mark Mazzoleni said the opportunity to bring two teams to UWSP "is a tremendous way for us to impress them with our facilities and our hospitality. We want them to give us a glowing recommendation," he said.

Mazzoleni hopes that other NFL teams will begin considering Stevens Point for a summer camp.

Many of the arrangements for the scrimmage were worked out by head pointer football Coach John Miech. About three weeks ago, he received a phone call from head Packer Coach Lindy Infante, who was seeking a central location between Green Bay and La Crosse, where his team and the Saints could meet.

After details were approved by the mayor and the chancellor, Packer Executive Vice President of Football Operations, Tom Braatz, visited the campus and Goerke Park on Friday and was very impressed with our facilities, according to both Miech and Mazzoleni.

A controlled scrimmage, Mazzoleni explained, is practice competition in which various kinds of game situations are played out.

One of the teams will begin its practice on July 24 at the practice field behind the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics building while the other works out at Goerke. After a certain amount of time, the teams will be brought together at the park.

Lee Remmel, the Packer's executive director of public relations, said this morning the scrimmage will begin in the early afternoon and include between 50 and 70 plays lasting an hour and one-half to two hours.

Remmel also made note that the pre-season activities of his team would include a pre-season game Aug. 3 in Green Bay with the New England Patriots and a game Aug. 17 in Madison with the Buffalo Bills that will be broadcast by CBS Sports.

The Packers in practice won't be a new sight in Stevens Point. The team spent the summers of 1954-1957 here using UWSP and city facilities. However, it never hosted other pro squads for games or scrimmages here. In recent years, Packer summer camp has been on the St. Norbert college campus in DePere.

Mazzoleni said details about the July 24 scrimmage will be announced as they will become known. He expects to announce by May 1 the process for issuing tickets for the approximately 5,500 seats at Goerke.
Trumpeter swans head for Rex Meadows

Twenty-two trumpeter swans hatched from eggs collected this spring in northeastern Wisconsin in early May, said Sumner Matteson, Department of Natural Resources nongame biologist who heads the trumpeter swan recovery program in Wisconsin. The swans are being released as part of Wisconsin's ongoing effort to restore a nesting population of trumpeters in the state.

A total of about 300 trumpeter swans, comprised mainly of birds released by Walleye started running and Michigan recovery efforts, makes up what is called the Interstate Population. The swans released at Rex Meadows will join that population.

"The goal of Wisconsin's trumpeter swan recovery program is to have 20 nesting pairs in the state by the year 2000," Matteson said. Currently there are just over 15,000 trumpeters in North America, including the Alaskan population and the Rocky Mountain population.

Money to fund Wisconsin's swan recovery work comes from many sources, including the Endangered Resources Fund checkoff on the income tax form. The trumpeter swan recovery program began in 1984. Today, many organizations and individuals have joined in support of this work.

The last known breeding trumpeter swans in Wisconsin were here in the late 1800s. Their extirpation in Wisconsin was mainly to meat market hunting. Trumpeter swans were hard to find then, but, their feathers used for the milliner trade, and their quills (for pens), added: "The tundra swans, also known as whistling swans, are smaller, faster, and higher-flying birds; they didn't fall to the same hunting pressure as the trumpeters."

Seventy swans have been released to the wild since Wisconsin's recovery work began. In 1898, Wisconsin recorded its first nesting pair in 100 years. The pair were two swans released by Minnesota, Matteson noted. In 1990, there were two pairs that nested in the northeastern part of the state. Because trumpeter swans don't breed until four years of age, Matteson said it would be 1992 before the first Wisconsin-released birds will nest.

Captive and decoy rearing techniques are being used in the Wisconsin recovery program. In the captive program, the young 'birds (called cygnets) are kept in pens, and their growth rate, weight, and general health are monitored closely. The cygnets are then released to join the wild population.

The goal of Wisconsin's trumpeter swan recovery program is to have 20 nesting pairs in the state by the year 2000.

Sumner Matteson DNR nongame biologist

Dolphins in hot water

Only one piece of the puzzle

by Alan Crouch Staff Photographer

Sam Labude, a biological researcher for Earth Island Institute, captured a crowdsourced house Tuesday night in the U.S. presidential election. After speaking on the dolphins' struggle to survive in a world of fishing exploitation, various environmental topics were also covered.

This environmental "fanatic," as he called himself, exposed the reality of the destructive tuna fishing industry on dolphins, and thousands of sea birds, whales, and sea lions, when he went undercover aboard Japanese and Latin American fishing vessels.

His graphic and heart moving films started a domino effect of awareness and response in the public and corporate world and fueled an otherwise stagnant tuna boycott that started in 1972. With little or no help from Washington, he and a small organization called Earth Island Institute presented a clear picture of only the plight of the dolphin, but other shocking stories as well. Other problems include pelagic drift net fishing, and the massacre of Alaskan walrus for the illegal use of ivory.

Labude expressed a fond interest in dolphins not only because they are warm-blooded air breathing intelligent mammals, but also because he believes dolphins actually show a "loving respect for human, pr mammalian life."

"Although dolphins are federally protected marine mammals, the U.S. government continues to sell slaughter permits to fisherman," said Labude. "The dolphins situation won't even become a crisis until nearly 40 percent of the population is gone, and dolphins won't even receive full legal protection until the population is reduced by 60 percent.

Having legal protection is one thing, but since the U.S. government does such a good job of enforcing these laws, they hardly have the effect needed to stop unnecessary killing. Earth Island and other environmental groups are suing the government for its negligence.

As a result of Sam Labude's work in film and in conjunction with other groups and major U.S. newspapers, Heinz, the United States' largest tuna packing company, was forced to turn "dolphin-free." Other companies like Bumble Bee and Chicken of the Sea followed suit in order to compete on the market leaving a majority of the U.S. tuna market dolphin safe.

"What we do within the next twenty years will determine the fate and outcome of our earth. It's going to get a lot worse before it gets any better," said Labude.

What can we as everyday Americans do? Labude firmly believes that education is very important and that there are better ways to help do your part for the environment rather than just writing a twenty dollar check.

The Almighty Dollar is the devil behind it all. Direct participation and specification are much more effective. "Don't rely on Washington or corporate America to do the job. Be informed. Be involved," urged Labude.

Chris Thomas, a member of the natural resources faculty at UWSP participated for more than a year on the Ethics and Fair Chase Study Committee of the Department of Natural Resources. She was the only woman in the group that evaluated the propriety and the ethics of using newfangled gadgetry in fishing and hunting.

The committee recently completed its work and discussed its report at a meeting in Madison. If you'd like to get her comments on the committee's work, Thomas can be reached during the day at the university at 715-346-185.

OUTDOORS

Dolphins in hot water

by Alan Crouch

Staff Photographer
Area waters provide action

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

Well, fellow anglers, last weekend's scorcher sparked water and lush growth feeding frenzies in the area.

Some warm water lakes have been taken (not by spear, thank God) from Wisconsin River hotspots. And rumor is a 28-inch walleye has taken close to Stevens Point (where exactly, I won't say). Anywho the fish are nailing the usual variety of foodstuffs.

Out of lakes with excessive rivered debris, I've taken a few walleyes on a Lindy Rig with an orange floater. Where snags are less of a nuisance, a bright colored (winter tail) or feather jig with a shish kebob minnow has been a productive combination.

And don't forget about The Buck Jennings Neutrally Weighted Floater Natural Baits Presentation (TB/NWFNBP) method as was described in issue 18. Because it sounds so stupid, I've yet to try it. Nonetheless, I'm sure it will work.

Soaking a two to three inch dorsally-hooked minnow on the bottom while watching a sensitive graphite rod tip has also been worthwhile. Light line (4-flb.) seems to be the ticket. The added benefit of this technique is apparent when getting snagged-up. There's less damage to the fish, plus hooks, sinkers and minnows are relatively inexpensive.

You can use this method in varying current strengths, weighing-down your bait proportionately with small split-shots or slip-sinkers. Remember, however, to pinch the leads at least 12- to 14-inches above the book. In my opinion, this helps hide the evidence of human tampering.

If persistent snags are a problem, try a small bobber. I know it sounds too fundamental for elusive walleyes, but it works. A minnow tangled at the bottom doesn't do you any good.

Grapples, bluegills, and even some smallmouths have been feeding ferociously. Good ol' gardener worms, a bobber, hook, line and sinker is all you'll need to tie in to some 8- and 9-inch gills. Crappie anglers, of course, favor the same paraphernalia with a small minnow instead of a worm.

Whatever you chose to fish with, the fish are out there and snapping. It's up to you to locate them. My spots already have enough fishing pressure.

Renowned biologist speaks at UWSP

Naturalist, researcher and author Frances Hamerstrom will present "Winter Wanderings of a Wildlife Biologist" at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 18 at UWSP.

The program in Room 112 of the College of Natural Resources is open to the public without charge. It is sponsored by the student chapters of Women in Natural Resources and the Wildlife Society.

Hamerstrom generally spends winters pursuing her interests in international wildlife management. Her talk at UWSP will include slides and discussion of recent activities in Central America, Africa, and the Middle East. She will be available after the presentation to answer questions and autograph copies of her latest book.

The only woman to have received a graduate degree under Aldo Leopold, Hamerstrom is a longtime area resident who became world famous for her research of prairie chickens and birds of prey.

An adjunct professor of wildlife at UWSP she is the author of more than 100 scholarly works, including 10 books about various wildlife-related subjects.

The professor has received many awards during her long career, including the prestigious Joseph Van Tyne Award in Ornithology, the Chapman Award of the American Museum, the August Derleth Award for adult nonfiction (three times), the Edwards Prize of the National Wildlife Federation Award and a host of others. In addition, she has been elected a fellow and honorary member of numerous scientific societies.

She was married to the late Fred Hamerstrom, also a world-famous naturalist, and their daughter Elva Hamerstrom Paulson is a widely known wildlife artist.

Turkey season underway

Wisconsin's 1991 spring wild turkey hunting season opened Wednesday said William Vander Zouwen, turkey program coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

The 1991 spring hunting season has six hunting periods: April 10-14, April 17-21, April 24-28, May 1-5, May 8-12 and May 15-19. More than 37,000 permits were issued for 20 turkey hunting zones; the department received 39,864 applications for turkey hunting permits.

Turkey hunting in Wisconsin is allowed by permit only. Hunters who receive a permit are allowed to hunt in one designated zone during one designated time period.

Fifteen turkey registration stations are located throughout the 20 hunting zones. Hunters must register their turkey at one of the registration stations.

Only bearded or male turkeys are legal to shoot. They must be registered by 1:30 a.m. on the same day they're bagged.

Vander Zouwen noted two new rules that turkey hunters should be aware of this season. Hunters are NOT allowed to use bait to attract turkeys, and for hunters using firearms, only lead shot sizes #2, #3 and #4 may be used.

A current 1990-91 Wisconsin Wild Turkey Stamp is also required to hunt turkeys. The stamp must be signed across the face and attached to the hunting license.

In the 1990 spring season, 29,366 permits were issued for 19 hunting zones; hunters bagged 62,525 turkeys.

Buck's from page 6

Heavy lines will save a lure when a real bruiser is battled with. Heavy line trades off with extra line drag in the strong current. Thin line diameters are recommended.

Should your quest for edible, rehabilitating fish be coupled with a yearning for eastward movement, the Wolf River is for you. I've never fished the Wolf, but I know it has relinquished some trophies: eight to ten pound fish, I'm told are not uncommon.

AMERICAN INDIAN CURRICULUM FAIR!

Much American Indian curriculum does not get published by mainstream publishers, however, there are more books and material than you ever dreamed! Come peruse material from small presses owned and operated by American Indians as well as material from older, established publishers.

Wednesday, April 17, LCR, Room 310, 11-3
Thursday, April 18, LCR, Room 310, 9-12

Special bonus: Tribal Sovereignty - Present Day Realities by Senator Daniel K. Inouye will be shown on the half hour both days. A MUST SEE!

If he's in the back of a police car today, where will he be tomorrow?

The Wolf tends to be crowded, but I would recommend trying it.

If lack of time and funding conspire to leave you immobile, fear not. The fishery in the Stevens Point area is renowned for its large population of big females. While these big pigs are of notoriously bad taste, the opportunity for snagging that big "Hawg" certainly exists in Stevens Point.
What spring break was meant to be

by Boogie Stu
Just Boogie

Like a horde of lemmings, spring break once again saw a herd of wild students push south in search of fun away from the campus. Being partial to lemmings myself, I also fired up my VW and headed down I-94 toward fun, sun, and suds.

However, my quest for the meaning of life after class took me not to Florida, but Milwaukee. Yes, Florida has its trip. When analyzed point by point, Milwaukee offers more for your spring break dollar than Florida.

I know, your first argument is that it’s not warm enough in Deer Township to get a tan. No problem. You’ll save big bucks on gas by not driving down to Florida in a gas-gluttony Trans Am with T-tops. You can then spend the extra cash on the tanning beds. In order to make your tan look more realistic, you may want to even get a little burned so you can fake some type of “I can’t believe I forgot my sunscreen” story.

OK, you’ve got your tan, now what? Get some beers and start checking out the opposite gender scenery, right? Well, for starters, beer prices in Florida make even drug pushers wince. This is where the Milwaukee breweries come in.

After every brewery tour, they take you to a taste testing room and open up the taps. Not only is the beer free, but usually it’s all you can drink.

The Miller Brewery tour is a very popular one, but if they start asking you to guide the tour, this is a good indication that you’re abusing their hospitality, so go to other breweries as well—Pabst and Blatz.

Sprecher is a very small brewery, but their tour is top-notch. It lasts a maximum of a half hour. The way I see it, you’d have to wait this long at many nightclubs in Florida. But instead of having to milk a $3 beer, the brewery gives you an all night happy hour for merely visiting them for a half hour. Now that’s Wisconsin hospitality.

Alright, so two out of the big three are taken care of— you’re getting a tan, and you have all the beer you can drink. There’s just one thing missing from this spring break paradise— dudes or dolls (depending on your preference).

Now the inexperienced parents may believe this to be a grave oversight on my part. Not so. This vacation package comes complete with some of the most gorgeous girls and guys you’ve ever seen. You see this spring break essential is indirectly embodied in the brewery tours.

After going through the tour, you get all the free beer you can drink, right? Well, by the time they tell you its time to go, you’re whispering sweet nothings to the beer taps, and you’ve got beer goggles so thick you think the mannequins in the Boston Store windows have got bedroom eyes.

continued on page 10

Pointer Poll: What was the high point of spring break?

(The compiled by Barry Radler and Al Crouch)

"Sleeping 12 hours a day." Name: Greg Kirchner
Age: 22
Major: Education
Year: Senior

"I just went up north to Lincoln county. We were collecting sap for maple syrup. There really weren't any high-lights. It was actually kind of a boring one. Usually I go down to South Carolina. This year it didn't work out so I just hung around and enjoyed the weather." Name: Todd Birchler
Age: 21
Major: Forestry
Year: Senior

"I went home to Monroe and worked in Dick's grocery store. I really didn't do too much." Name: Diana Lauper
Age: 21
Major: Com.
Year: Junior

"I was in Colorado. I stayed in Steamboat Springs, but I skied in Vail, Breckenridge, Beaver Creak, and Copper Mountain. I telemarked, and one day I snowbaorded at Copper Mountain. The high point of my trip was probably when I caught a 360 backy-air off a bowl with my snow baord." Name: Joe "The Kid" Todd
Age: 18
Major: Wildlife/Biology
Year: Senior

Name: Jenna Thorz(r) & Angi Baldwin (f)
Ages: 18 & 20
Years: Freshman & Sophomore

"The U.S. Bar & Grill in South Padre. Oh my God, it was so much fun. They were giving us free drinks and Angi came out in this sombrero, you couldn't see her head. I sang with the band too. Everything was so much fun. We were outa control the whole time."
Welcome back! I do hope your Spring Break was an eventful one and that everyone is well rested and ready for the home stretch of the semester.

I was in New York with a study group all week and have fortunately, 'lived' to tell what this city is all about in terms of style with an ATTITUDE.

The trends and designer focus are on what is really 'hot' for the spring/summer season. Next week, I will include useful shopping hints that I have discovered and found helpful on this particular trip. I will also recommend the better buys for the forthcoming season that will work and complement any existing wardrobe.

To begin with, suits and business wear in New York is like beach wear in Florida so there is really not much to comment on except that colorful and unusual printed ties are a must as they break the monotony of the typical white shirt with the grey suit (although I have seen brown and beige suits making a strong presence too).

I suspect that the men go through a daily challenge of deciding which tie to wear with their suit. I also believe that the tie is a very strong and versatile accessory for men to experiment with.

Just to illustrate this point: I was in an exclusive men's store browsing through, and out of curiosity, I began to count the number of ties that were available for sale. There were approximately 450 choices in different fabrics, textures, colors and designs that were simply overwhelming!

Most of the ladies in New York dress in designer labels yet it is how they pull their outfits together that truly spells the essence of style. The buzz work is 'chic,' yet restrained, 'trendy,' yet classic. Natural makeup and hair is an absolute with color emphasis being only on the lips. The rock, I believe, is to dress 'down' and still be able to go to work and then party all night.

What's 'hot' are still jeans that I have seen worn with such panache and creativity that truly reaffirms their status as a classic item that you just can't go wrong with.

Blazers are a very 'hip' thing especially down in Soho which has a reputation, of being the 'mecca of style.' Silver accessories are also very fashionable at this time judging from the number of street vendors selling them all along Fifth and Seventh Avenue.

Straight hair in varying lengths can be seen just about everywhere and men are sporting long hair, sleeked back and tied into a pony tail!

White, semi-opaque pantyhose are also the current rage now as more women are using their hosiery for both work and play.
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by Boogie Stu

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Continued on Page 10

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Florida at Night

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White, semi-opaque pantyhose are also the current rage now as more women are using their hosiery for both work and play.

By Alphonsus Chun
Contributor

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The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

There he is, Stan! ... On that birch tree, second branch from the top, and chattering away like crazy! ... I tell you — first come the squirrels and then come the squirrel guns.

Calvin & Hobbes sponsored by Galaxy Hobby
22nd annual Rites of Writing a hit
by Julie Apker

Stevens Point is included with New York, Milwaukee and Chicago as a performance site for the renowned Leningrad music and dance company 'Kampaniya' this spring. The group will perform at SPASH Auditorium, Wednesday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m.

Kampaniya's month-long United States tour marks the American debut for both the company and several of the premier entertainers of the Soviet Union. Kampaniya is known throughout Europe and the USSR for its multi-talented central cast. On its tour the company is joined by several Soviet stage and screen luminaries. Together they present a truly unique and entertaining presentation of what is presently 'hit' in the Soviet performing arts.

The Stevens Point appearance of Kampaniya is made possible by the Stevens Point Sister City Project in cooperation with Chanson or Leningrad and Link Friendship House of Madison.

Among the notable performances in this season's tour are: Andrey Anikin recently won the Soviet equivalent of an Oscar for his portrayal of a soldier in the movie of the same title. A popular singer-actor, he has starred in 32 movies, and recently made his debut as a producer in "White Nights."

Arkady Nastrov is Russia's equivalent of Fred Astaire. A star of the screen as well as the stage, he recently played the role of Bistroff in the Italian Film Festival-winning production, "Winter Night in Gagi." Oleg Minakov joins the cast from a recently completed independent tour which included Denmark, Sweden and several other European countries. He is rated as the Soviet Union's number one pan flutist. Minakov plays 23 instruments and is prominent in both chamber and classical music throughout Europe. On this U.S. tour he will be accompanied by noted pianist Valery Minkin.

General admission tickets are $7.00 for adults and $4.00 for students. Special $15.00 tickets include a buffet reception with the artists at Bernard's continental Restaurant, following their performance on Wednesday evening, and will help support the work of the Stevens Point Rostov Sister City Project. Until sold out, tickets may be purchased at Copps, Gene's IGA (Plover), Kindy Optical, Little Professor Book Store, Northside IGA, Park Ridge Pharmacy and SPASH library.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Remember this guy, Zelda? Stumbled into the den one day and just plain went nuts! ... Count those fang marks, everyone!"

beach
from page 8

Therefore, hence, as a result, you think anything with a pulse that's thinner than your doorway is the most gorgeous creature you'll see before you pass out. There are plenty which fit that description in the city of souls.

So now you've got all three women to make memories with, plenty of beer to help forget all these memories, and a tan to remind you of what you don't remember.

And you folks went all the way to Florida for this. Why, we've got a veritable paradise right here in Dairyland. It's just such a well kept secret.

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, APRIL 11 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1991

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
WEEK OF THE CHILD
Career Serv. Workshop: Getting Oriented & Organized, 11AM-12
114 Main
Workshop for Child Entertainers w/TOM PEASE, 630-7:30PM
6PM (SPASH)
Junior Recital: TONI SHERRY, Soprano & JERDRE MUNK, Flute, 8PM (MILFAIR)
WWSP-90FM's Trivia Kick-Off Dance w/STELLEJCTRIC, 8:30-11PM (American Legion Hall)

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
Baseball, UW-Eau Claire, 1PM (T)
Softball, Oshkosh, 3PM (T)
International Club Presents: INTERNATIONAL OLYMPICS, 6-10PM (QC)
Varel Hall Dance w/PIRSET IT BAND, 6-10PM (Sundial)

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
NATIONAL HUNGER CLEANUP DAY
International Club Presents: INTERNATIONAL OLYMPICS, 1PM-10PM (QC)
Softball, Whitewater, 1PM (E)

SUNDAY, APRIL 14
FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: All Day (FAB)
Basketball, Edgewood College, 1PM (E)
Planetarium Series: GALAXIES, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, APRIL 15
Softball, Oshkosh, 3PM (H)
Career Serv. Workshop: Education Interviews- Presenting Yourself Effectively, 4:5-6PM (Nicollet-Marquette Res.-UC)
FAR Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Amateur Beer Making, 6:30-8:30PM (Bldg. 1112 Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
American Red Cross BLOODMOBILE, 11AM-3PM (Wright Lounge-UC)
Basketball, Viterbo College, 1PM (H)
Softball, Eau Claire, 3PM (T)
Career Serv. Workshop: Education Interviews- Presenting Yourself Effectively, 4:5-6PM (Nicollet-Marquette Res.-UC)
Women Leaders for the Future Workshop, 6-8PM (Res. Trm.-UC)
Rec. Serv. Table Tennis Open Singles, 7PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
American Red Cross BLOODMOBILE, 9AM-3PM (Wright Lounge-UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: Resumes (Open to all students/city majors), 3:30-4:30PM (114 Main)
Student Recital, 4PM (MILFAIR)
Studio Theater Prod.: TALKING WITH RPM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
Performing Arts Series: MANHATTAN RHYTHM KING, RPM, SUNDAY
11AM Visual Arts Presents: FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC, 8PM (Encore-UC)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!
Spearfishing protesters could face arrest

Along with the threat of felony prosecution under federal law, protesters during this year’s spring spearfishing season will, once again, encounter state enforcement personnel should they venture out onto the lakes.

Chief Wisconsin State Conservation Warden Ralph Christensen says a law enacted last year to protect those who lawfully hunt and fish is just one of many tools available for the state’s on-water enforcement effort this year.

“It’s been a year now since we put protesters on notice about what is and isn’t tolerated under the anti-harassment law,” Christensen says. “The people who still think they can actively obstruct the Chippewa’s right to spear are going to find we’ve moved beyond the point of issuing warnings.”

Christensen says protesters will be arrested for any act that seems intended to obstruct a spearfisher exercising legally acknowledged fishing rights. Specific provisions of the anti-harassment law prohibit persons from:

- Harassing or disturbing a wild animal or fish in a way that prevents its harvest, obstructing a person engaged in lawful hunting or fishing; obstructing a person who is engaged in an activity associated with lawful hunting or fishing; disturbing the property of someone engaged in lawful hunting or fishing; or disturbing a lawfully placed hunting blind.
- Like last year, Christensen says boaters who approach within 100 yards of spearfishing boats on the water run the risk of being cited for violation of the harassment law, or for violation of another law prohibiting the creation of hazardous wakes.

Protesters, observers and other unauthorized boaters who find themselves within 100 yards of a spearfishing boat will be cited for operating at speeds no greater than “slow—no wake” he adds. Boaters are also advised they should not pass between spearfishing boats and warden boats acting as spearfishing boats.

Penalties for violation of the anti-harassment law can include forfeitures of up to $1,000.

The law also contains a provision that doubles the penalty for persons who knowingly disobey a state conservation warden’s order to stop activities that disrupt the lawful exercise of hunting or fishing rights.

Christensen adds that state and local citations may only mark the beginning of a long and expensive experience with the justice system. State conservation wardens are sworn to uphold both the state and federal constitutions. As they enforce applicable state laws, Christensen warns, wardens will also be gathering evidence to be used by the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the possible issuance of federal contempt of court citations.

“The federal authorities tell us they plan to treat violations of Judge Crabbs’ injunction as felonies,” Christensen says, “and of course, those carry some penalties that can last a lifetime.

Swans from page 6

conducted warnings of a spearfishing boat will be acting as fishing rights.

A her son who is engaged in an activity associated with lawful hunting; obstructing the property of someone engaged in lawful hunting or fishing; or disturbing a lawfully placed hunting blind.

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Baseball returns from spring trip 5-7

By Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The UWSP men’s baseball team returned from their annual spring trip with a 5-7 record. Their twelve games were played at seven different Universities in Tennessee.

March 30 at Bristol College
The Pointers began the week long roadtrip splitting a double header with Bristol College in Bristol, Tennessee. UWSP lost the first game 4-3 and won the second game 7-3.

In the first game, Matt Kohm went 1-2 with a run home run. Tim Hale (1 RBI) went 1-1 while Rick Wagner went 1-2. Rob Worff was the losing pitcher.

In the second game, the Pointers came back to capture the 7-3 victory. The Pointers were led by Ken Kurg who went 1-2 with a 2 run double. Russ Belling was the only Pointer to reach base. The Pointers only run came on a sacrifice fly by Ken Kurg. Brian Quinmill suffered the loss in relief.

April 3 at Carson Newman
With just fourteen hits scattered throughout the game, seventeen runs were scored as the Pointers were handed a 10-7 loss. The Pointers trying to make a comeback after a 4 run Carson Newman eighth inning, scored twice in the ninth inning, but couldn’t close the deficit. Davis Schuett, 4-4 with 2 RBI’s and Bill DuFour, 1-4 with a 2 run homerun led UWSP in hitting. Gabriel Stuhler suffered his first loss on the Pointer mound.

April 4 at Lincoln Memorial
For the fourth time in as many double headers, the Pointers came away with a split on the day. UWSP won the first game 5-2 and were crushed 13-6 in the second game.

In the 5-2 victory, Bill DuFour, 4-4, knocked in 4 RBI’s by slamming a grand slam. The Pointers other run came from Don Radomski, who went 2-3 in the ninth inning. Bob Johnson was the winning pitcher and Brian Quinmill recorded the save.

In the second game, UWSP was held to five hits, while Lincoln smashed twelve hits. The Pointers were led by Tim Hale, 1-1, with a 2 run double and Dean Lamers, 2-2. The losing pitcher was Pete Clark.

April 5 at Tusculum
The Pointers scattered fifteen hits and scored thirteen runs to pound Tusculum 13-5 in Greenville, TN.

The leading hitters for UWSP were Dean Lamers, 1-3, with a grand slam, Don Radomski, 3-4 and Barry Rose 3-4. Chris Combs recorded his second win of the season on the mound.

April 6 at East Tennessee State
In the last double header of the spring trip, the Pointers scored just four runs in both games, and were swept by ETSU 7-0 and 10-4.

In the 7-0 loss, Rick Wagner, 2-3, and Don Radomski, 2-2, recorded the Pointers only hits. Travis Rosenbaum was the losing UWSP pitcher. ETSU reached base 12 times.

In the second game, the Pointers were led by Bill DuFour, 1-4, with a 2 run homerun and Rick Wagner, 2-3. Rob Worff was the losing pitcher.

Leading UWSP hitters on the trip were Rick Wagner .333 (9 -25 ), four doubles, Bill DuFour .320 (8-25), 3 home runs and Barry Rose .300 (6-20).

The Pointers were rained out on Tuesday against St. Norbert. A game was scheduled Wednesday of UW-Eau Claire.

Their next home games are Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Lookout Park against Edgewood college, and Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. at Lookout Park against Viterbo.

Three Pointers named to NCHA All-Academic team

Three members of the UWSP hockey team were named to the Academic All-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association team.

To be named to the team, a player must have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average, have earned at least 50 semesterhours or 75 quarter hours, and be recommended by his head coach.

Named to the team from UWSP were junior Monte Conrad, a business administration major from Madison, junior Scott Krueger, a managerial accounting major from Des Moines, IA, and sophomore Grant McDonald, a managerial accounting major from Cowichan Bay, British Columbia,Canada.

St. Scholastica had five members named to the team, Bemidji State and UW-Superior had three members each, and Mankato State had two players named.
Track teams finish third at Coldman Invite

By Mark Gillette

The UWSP hosted the "Coldman" Track and Field Invitational at Coleman Field on April 6. The men's team finished third behind UW-Eau Claire in an eight team field.

The men's team came back early from spring break to enjoy the beautiful weather conditions while competing in the meet. The Pointer men placed second in three events.

Scott Hellmich finished second in the 100 meter race with a time of 11.08. Chris Larsen got second for Stevens Point in the 400 meter race. Matt Hamilton finished with a time of 15.37, 37 seconds to gain second for the Pointers.

In the hammer throw, Dan Bammert earned third place by throwing 145 feet, 2 inches. The 1600 meter relay team for Stevens Point placed third behind Eau Claire and Oshkosh with a time of 3:28.9 minutes. Colin Albrecht got third place in the 1500 meter race with a time of 4:17.2 minutes.

Others placing for the Pointer men were in fourth place: Kevin Mahalo in the 1500, Tim Bristol in the 110 meter hurdles, Marty Kerchner in the 800 meter, and Blair Larsen in the discus.

In the fifth place for the Pointers were Scott Halverson in the shotput, Russ LoQuist in the pole vault, Larsen in the 100 meter hurdles, John Reimer in the 400 meter race, and the men's 4 x 100 relay team. Placing sixth for the Pointers in the 3000 meter steeplechase was Mark Guenther.

Caucfield named to All-American team

Paul Caufield, a junior forward on the UWSP hockey team, has been named to the Titan All-American Hockey team for the second year in a row. Last year he was named to the second team, and this year he was given first team honors.

Caucfield played in 36 games this season, scoring 39 goals and dashing out 31 assists for a total of 70 points. He scored six power play goals, one short-handed goal and collected nine game-winning goals.

Caucfield's career totals since starting at UWSP in 1988 are 36 games played, 99 total goals and 93 assists for a total of 192 points. He has scored 33 power play goals, two short-handed goals, and fifteen game winning goals.

He broke UWSP's all-time scoring record, previously held by Ralph Barabona, when he scored his 97th career goal in the NCAA semifinal match against Babson.

He was the only Pointer to be named to the All-American team. Other NCHA players named to the team were Mankato State's Glen Prodahl, UW-Eau Claire's Alex Hicks, Bemidji State's Scott Johnsen and Pat Cullen, and UW-Superior's Dave Eise.

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Men: Basketball champs: Rainmakers "Death Squad"
row: 1 Greg Larson, Mike Lalond, Brian Stock
row: 2: John Schmitt, Jeff Jensen, Lance Kamanack
Softball defeated by St. Norbert, UW-LaCrosse

UWSP vs. St. Norbert

Last Thursday, the UWSP women’s softball team traveled to DePere to take on the Green Knights of St. Norbert College in a double header. The Pointers fell to St. Norbert 6-2 in both games.

In the first game, the Pointers jumped out to an early two run first inning lead, and held on to this lead until the fifth inning when the Green Knights scored five runs to take the 6-2 lead that they would not lose. St. Norbert’s other run came in the fourth inning. Both teams had nine hits and one error.

The leading hitters for UWSP were Michelle Krueger, who went 3-4 with one run scored, Kelly Rosenau, 2-4, with one RBI, and Jennifer Struebling, going 1-4 with one RBI. Other hitters for UWSP were Kelly Rosenau, 1-2. Michelle Daane, 1-3, and Amy Schumacher, 1-2.

The losing pitcher for the Pointers was Michelle Krueger, who pitched six innings, allowing six runs, three base on balls, and collecting one strikeout.

In the second game, the Pointers once again were defeated by the score of 6-2. In this game, UWSP collected six hits, while St. Norbert reached base ten times. UWSP had one error and St. Norbert had three.

Leading the way for the Pointers was, once again, Michelle Krueger, going 2-4 with one RBI. The other Pointer run came on an RBI from Kelly Ankam, who went 1-4 in the game, including a double.

Kelly Rosenau, Tina Peters and Suzy Stevick each recorded one hit in the game. Michelle Krueger was the losing pitcher in the game, pitching six innings, giving up ten runs, six hits, and two base on balls.

A game against UW-Platteville on Monday was rained out.

UWSP vs. UW-LaCrosse

Wednesday the Pointers were on the road facing the Eagles of LaCrosse in a double header. The Pointers lost the first game 4-3 and also lost the second game by a score of 4-3.

In the first game, LaCrosse jumped out to an early lead, scoring one in the first inning and two in the third inning. The Pointers came back scoring one in the sixth inning and two in the top of the ninth, but the Eagles managed to cross the plate in the bottom of the ninth for the victory.

Leading the Pointers were Joy Barenwald going 2-2 and scoring a run, Tina Peters, 2-4, with one run scored and Michelle Krueger, 1-2 with one RBI.

The losing pitcher was Ellen Paul, pitching seven innings, giving up four runs, five hits, three walks, and striking out three.

In the second game, the Pointers got on the scoreboard first, but the final result was the same, a 4-3 loss.

Michelle Krueger led the way going 2-2 with two runs scored, while Jennifer Struebling went 2-4 with 2 RBI’s.

The losing pitcher in the game was Michelle Krueger, going the distance, giving up four runs and seven hits. She walked two and struck out one.

The Pointers next game will be Friday when they travel to UW-Oshkosh to battle the Titans. They play at home on Saturday when they host UW-Whitewater at 1:00p.m.

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The Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming to UWSP April 16th-18th and we could use your help. We need volunteers to serve food, help set-up, drive and more! The Red Cross Bloodmobile saves lives and you can be a partner in that. Please sign up to help at the University Information Center. Thank you for your help. You don’t know how much we need you.

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