

THE POINTER

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"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

Racial incidents Subtle, yet hostile

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

As a consequence of the recent attack on Zao Vang, a Hmong student, at the Village Apartments, students of different racial and cultural background have begun to voice their outrage at the continual racial and cultural tension between them and the predominantly white population at UWSP.

In a private interview with four individuals this week, many concerns came out regarding the recent incident, and the atmosphere as a whole on campus.

Stan Webster, a Native American Indian, has been on this campus as an employee since 1984, and started school here this semester. Said Webster, "I've always felt comfortable around here, but I hear things said--in groups of people as they walk by."

He added, "People are not blatant (with verbal abuse), but it's something you can feel--you walk into a conversation and things get a little quiet."

All the students agreed that Vang's beating shook them up. Tiffany Strong, an Afro-American student, commented that after the incident a lot of friends insisted she never walk alone, particularly at night.

Strong also mentioned two men in a truck recently tried to splash a puddle on her and a friend. The attempt failed, but one of them yelled out "f---ing nigger" as they drove by. "It's a broad problem here. I don't know too many people who haven't had problems," said Strong.

It is incidents like this which concern these students. Tara Stormoen, a sophomore Hispanic student, said that, "In general there are only a few that are really vocal--people that only want white people around. I think appearance has a lot to do with it." She believes Asians receive more abuse than others because Wisconsin students "receive the least exposure to them growing up."

These students also believed university policy perpetuates much of the separation between members of the different cultures at UWSP.

Nilesh Timbadia, a native of Malaysia, mentioned that foreign students go through a separate orientation than other "regular" students. While he recognized that there are some valid reasons for this, he believed that, "People need to be more integrated. I was not exposed to any white people during my orientation."

Webster agreed, adding, "We should have orientation where

people come in contact with everyone in a group." He pointed out that orientation at UWSP consists of basically learning your way around campus and where to find available resources. "Getting to know people is what's important, (but the university) doesn't get into the human behavior" side of its incoming freshman students.

Timbadia agreed, stating that although serious topics such as date rape are seriously discussed, orientation of new students does not focus at all on cultural matters.

Because of the negative connotation behind the word "minority," Webster pointed out that SGA has taken a large step in university policy by changing its Minority Affairs Director title to Cultural Diversity Director. "Right now I believe it's the only one of its kind in the state."

The group also saw the need for a more culturally diverse faculty, especially in classes focused on non-American topics. "The university needs to bring in more culturally diverse teachers--black teachers teaching black studies. It lends credibility to the subject," said Webster.

Strong added, "As a culturally diverse student, you not only have to get educated, but you also have to educate others," and concluded, "If people would be themselves things would be better. It doesn't have to be tense here."

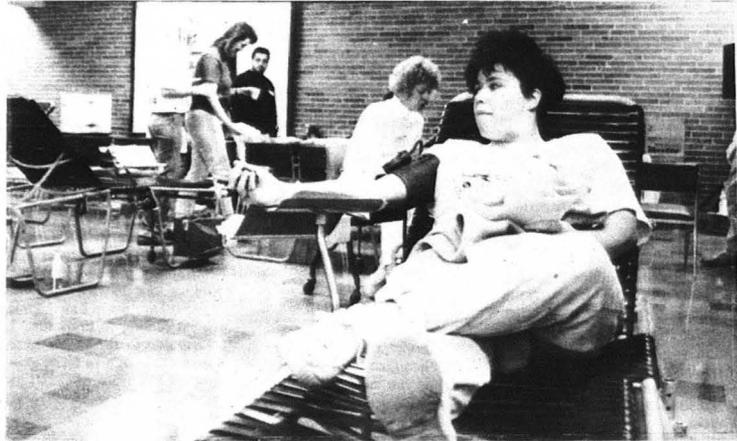
Sexual Awareness Week begins Monday

The annual "Take Back the Night" program will be held Wednesday, April 24 at 6 p.m. in the Sundial at UWSP.

The event, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, includes a campus rally and march. All activities are free of charge to students and the public. A performance by rhythm and blues band "Otis and the Alligators" will be held at 9 p.m. in the University Center's Encore room. Participants of the march and rally will be admitted free to the show.

The program is part of Sexual Awareness Week, beginning Monday, April 20. Special programs addressing a number of issues will be presented throughout the week. Topics include male/female relationships, grassroots organizing, legalities regarding sexual assault and self defense.

This year's theme Strength Through Unity, stresses the aspect of sexual assault as an issue affecting society at local, state and national levels. The



UWSP Blood Drive draws all types. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

Point gearing up for Trivia 22

by Michele Marver
Contributor

Every April, the walls of the Communication Arts building become covered with phone wires and bundles of cords to gear up WWSP-9FM for the world's largest trivia contest as acknowledged by the United States Trivia Association.

The first contest was held in 1969 with only 16 teams and 45 players. This year, 90FM expects over 400 teams and 9,000 participants, coming from across the United States.

The annual Trivia Parade sponsored by 90FM and Portesi Pizza will kick off trivia this

Friday at 4:00 p.m. Many trivia floats will incorporate the team's name or this year's theme "Trivia 22, The Year of the Palindrome."

The actual contest begins on Friday at 6:00 p.m. Questions are written by Jim Oliva and John Eckendorf.

"It's going to be an exciting weekend with a lot of enthusiasm by the station's personnel. The teams are prepared months in advance. The contest is a shining mark for the station and the university with major amounts of positive public relations," said Oliva.

Registration is \$10 per team.

Many teams began arriving in town on Monday to get a headstart on the photographs in the trivia rule book, that will be involved in some of the questions.

Scott Wiltzius, representing the team Same Time Next Year, is excited about the contest. Last year, his team won the float competition and they intend to defend their title this year.

"We started out as a college team about 12 years ago. Trivia is our yearly reunion of our college friends from across Wisconsin and Illinois. Our goal is to place 'in the top 35,'" said Wiltzius.

goals of "Take Back the Night" are awareness and education about existing problems that limit diversity for both men and women.

According to Joan Whitcomb, Women's Affairs Director for SGA and one of the event's coordinators, the program covers a number of issues which have become important human rights matters affecting all of us, not just one gender. "We hope to foster and create an environment that will not tolerate and perpetuate sexual assault of any kind," Whitcomb explained.

The program defines the term sexual assault as several different categories outside of the traditional definition of rape. Situations such as domestic violence, sexual harassment and verbal abuse will be addressed at the various seminars.

A special emphasis will be placed on reporting incidents of sexual assault both on campus and in the community as well as on an understanding of the laws that protect survivors of assault.

"We need to inform people about reporting these incidents," stated Deb Gustafson, another event planner, "working together on this issue is one way we all can gain strength."

Currently, a bill sponsored by Senator Joseph Biden is being introduced in Congress and includes provisions to protect women ranging from safe campuses to safety in domestic violence situations. Petitions and information will be provided at the UWSP event for students interested in getting involved.

The concept behind "Take Back the Night" originated in England and surfaced in the United States in the 1970s. The title of the program stems from the idea that there are some places women are unable to go at night because it is unsafe. The coordinators believe the night should belong to everyone and it is a right of both men and women to be free to travel anywhere they wish at any time.

The Women's Center is working with a number of campus organizations and com-

munity businesses in co-sponsoring the event. For more information about "Take Back the Night" and Sexual Awareness Week, contact the Women's Resource Center at 346-4851 or the Student Government Association at 346-4037.

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NEWS

Steiner Hall runs for awareness

by Angela Laun

Contributor

On April 19-20, residents of Steiner Hall will get an early chance to break in their summer running shoes during a 100+ mile Alcohol Awareness Fund Run from the Madison capitol building to Stevens Point.

The event, in its eleventh year, will raise money to encourage responsible drinking habits and alternate forms of alcohol-free entertainment for minors.

Organizers divide the number of miles in the journey by the number of participants in order to determine how far each person runs. This year's participants will run six miles each. Their efforts will raise about \$2250 in contributions for their cause.

"The biggest challenge of the fund run probably is getting up to run the next two miles," said one experienced runner.

Karla Lenske, co-president of the run said when she ran she kept repeating, "I think I can, I know I can." Veronica Smith, also a co-president added, "We couldn't let the other members down."

Most people just felt tired. "The first times out were easy, because everyone was awake. But as the night passed on, weakness set in, and the miles seemed to go on forever," added Schloemer.

Although there are no mandatory practices, the leaders of the fund run encourage people to run twice per week in preparation. Some run only the night

of the run and face the pain later.

"When it was all over, I was happy to be home, but yet sad that it was all over. My bones ached and I looked and smelled awful. The best thing about being home was a hot shower and a soft bed," said treasurer Kara Schloemer.

The rewards, however, are greater than the pain. According to Smith, the biggest reward was "the mental satisfaction of making the run a success and being able to give alternatives to drinking."

Another runner added, "It's a great feeling to know that I contributed to the money that was raised...but also being able to say I ran from Madison to Stevens Point and survived to talk about it."

Regent visit costs \$13,636 \$7100 spent on the Regent dinner

UWSP invested \$7,100 of nontaxpayer dollars for a reception, dinner, and related labor costs for the UW System Board of Regents and other guests during a Regents' meeting on the campus March 7 and 8.

The reception and dinner was for 233 people, including Regents, UW System administrative staff, representatives of the UWSP faculty, staff, and students, and area residents who provide special support to the university. Entertainment was provided, at no cost, by UWSP's award winning vocal and instrumental jazz groups.

According to Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor for university relations, the tab for the event was picked up by three sources: \$5000 by the UWSP Foundation and other private donors, \$837 by the UW System foundation funds covering costs for Regents and UW system administrative staff, and \$1,263 from a UWSP vending account-not tax revenues.

Godfrey's report indicates there were other costs associated with the visit by the Regents. Included were lunches, a breakfast, coffee, tea, juice, soft drinks, water, ice, and setups of facilities. In addition, the two-day visit included rental of special equipment and decoration charges.

Rooms were set up for the full board meeting, committee meetings, the press, the Regents, and the UW System staff. Approximately 300 people attended one or more of the events during the two days of meetings.

Costs for these goods and services were \$6,536 and were funded largely through nontaxpayer sources: \$400 from the UWSP Foundation, \$758 from UW System Accounts and \$5,378 from university vending machine revenues.

Godfrey said a compilation of the various bills was done to accommodate information requests from news reporters. The costs were questioned after an editorial in "The Pointer," criticized expenditures involving the meeting.

The assistant chancellor for university relations said she did not include expenses which are normally incurred at major campus events such as commencements, convocations, inaugurations, and dedications. These expenditures would be for such items as duplicating, mailing and janitorial services. University staff members routinely handle these services, she explained.

Godfrey said UWSP was able to minimize expenditures because of gifts or merchandise that were donated from area firms, including Copps Food Center, Figi's Inc., Rybicki Cheese and Wine Ltd., Service Master Education Food Management, Something Elso-Rockman's Catering, Stevens Point Brewery, Sweet Treats on the Square, and Tisket-a-Tasket.

It has been traditional in the UW System for campuses to host Regent meetings about once every ten years. Assistant Chancellor for university relations Godfrey said, "As a campus located more than 100 miles from the state's population and political centers, we're grateful for the Regents' occasional visit to the system's comprehensive universities. Otherwise we would have far less access to this important group which makes policies for the entire UW System."

"It has also been traditional for the host institution to defray most of the costs and to provide entertainment featuring outstanding student performing groups," she noted.

Communication Week coming

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is coordinating Communication Week '91. The week will begin Monday, April 22 and run through Friday, April 27.

The following is a schedule for Communication Week 1991:

Monday, April 22

4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.: A panel discussion with communication professors. The panel will focus on the trends in communication and careers students can look forward to. There will be a question and answer period for students to ask professors how these trends may affect future occupations.

4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Family Feud.

The feud will be the communication faculty vs. Comm. Students. A representative from each communication student organization will make up

the student team and a faculty representative from each area of discipline will make up the faculty team.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: A reception will be held in the Wright lounge for students and professors to socialize and get to know each other on a more personal level. There will be a cash bar.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday:

Alumni speakers will visit classes which correlate with their areas of work. Instead of just lecturing the speakers will conduct question and answer sessions, mock interviews or other types of activities to get students involved.

Thursday evening:

Keynote speaker Jack Cashill will speak on advertising. The title of his speech will be "craft" vs. "art" in contemporary advertising. Jack Cashill works inde-

pendently as a writer and producer.

The speech will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Wisconsin room, and will be followed by a reception in the Fremont Terrace for students, faculty and speakers to socialize.

Friday:

There will be an open house of The Pointer, 90FM WWSP, and Channel 29 SVO. Tours will be conducted through the stations and the newspaper to show interested parties their daily activities.

The week will conclude with the communication banquet on Sunday. The banquet will be held at "The Restaurant" in the Sentry Complex, 1800 North Point Drive.

Cocktails will be served at 5:00 p.m. and the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person. Tickets can be purchased from the communication secretary.

THE BIG PICTURE

President Bush plans to submit a proposal which would live up to his self-proposed "education president" image. The four part plan includes:

- * Improving schools by implementing national testing and by allowing parents to choose the school that their child will attend.

- * A new generation of schools which take a "different" approach to education from traditional ways.

- * Increased programs for literacy, job skills and other forms of adult education.

- * Coordinating local, state and federal services that influence a child's education outside the classroom, such as day care for parents and finding employment for unemployed parents.

The U.S. Department of Defense announced that it is planning to close 31 military bases because of Pentagon

budget and personnel cuts. Of the bases closed, seven are army, nine are naval, one is marine and 14 are air force bases.

The plan is also being initiated because it is believed there will be about a 25 percent cut in the number of military personnel. Some Democrats say these closings hit Democratic strongholds hardest, while Republicans say there were no political motivations behind particular base closings.

The nation's 235,000 freight line workers are poised to go on strike this week over wages and health care benefits. This could lead to a coast to coast disruption or even stoppage of the U.S. rail system. Congress has the constitutional power to stop all transportation strikes (as Reagan did with flight controllers), but has said it

will wait until all options have been exhausted.

Management says the workers annual \$30,000 to \$40,000 salary can reach as much as \$56,000 after benefits are included, and it believes rail workers' salaries are very high when compared to other industrial workers. Strikers counter by saying that proposed wage increases will not make up for past salary freezes.

Wisconsin could again be considered by the federal government as a site for a high-level nuclear waste dump. The topic has resurfaced after initial considerations several years ago. Doubts are now being raised over the suitability of the chosen site, Yuca Mountain in Nevada. Potential geological problems in Nevada make Wisconsin once again a leader in the list of candidates for a new site.

SGA Calendar Update

At last week's meeting:

- ✓ The "Secure Campus Resolution" was discussed and passed.

Under Finance:

- ✓ The Association for Fitness in Business received \$800 for a programming request. The men's volleyball team received \$500 for a travel to a national tournament.

This week's senate meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 18, 1991 in the PBR Room of the UC.

On the Agenda:

- Under Finance:
 - ✓ South East Asian American Connection is requesting \$300 for programming, also the discussion of \$20,000 for the National Travel budget for the Athletic Department.

Old Business:

- ✓ The Senate will discuss and vote on the Positive Carry Over Revenue Resolution, authored by the SGA Finance Committee. This resolution, if passed by the Senate, would require student organizations that earn more revenue than expected to submit a budget for the excess money earned.

New Business:

- ✓ The SGA sponsored health insurance will be discussed.

EXECUTIVE BOARD AND SENATOR APPLICATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE AVAILABLE IN THE SGA OFFICE LOWER LEVEL UC. IT PAYS TO GET INVOLVED. Applications are due April 19 at 4:00 p.m.



EDITORIAL

Guess it's time for the real world folks

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

OK, you're a senior, it's fourth down and you're near the graduation line. Score a diploma and you'll move up in the standings from mere peon to entry level peon. There's only a few days left on the clock. What are you gonna do?

Punt.

What else is there to do? You've been so busy these past few weeks, months, years that you forgot exactly what you REALLY wanted to do with your life. Sure, you've been to classes which are supposed to prepare you for that "real" world we've all heard so much about, but what professional job would you really want to work in?

Accounting - Crunch numbers? Crunch this!

Teacher - What? Spend a lifetime with something you've

Journalism? Hey, not a bad idea. You can stick your nose into the private lives you never had and become more of a social illiterate than you ever imagined

spent half a decade trying to get out of?

Advertising - Yeah, the choice of a new generation. The world needs another TV Lenny or Exclusive Co. campaign.

Sociology - Sure, go study why people go to college in the first place.

Water Management - Why stop now? Your liver's been swimming for years.

Interpersonal Communication - Learn to talk to people, with the assumption that you have no previous experience.

Political Science - No explanation needed.

Public Relations - Maybe. You've had relations with quite a few of the public.

Art - Only if it's abstract. Like the word experience.

Communication Disorders - Why not? Buffys, Ellas and Partners have helped you develop a real nice one.

Finance - Sure, then you might be able to figure out how much you REALLY owe.

Forestry - There's only one Smokey the Bear, and he still has 15 years until mandatory retirement.

And the list goes on. Graduation is a few thrilling, nightmarish weeks away. What am I going to do? There are at least 100,000 people looking for the same job I am in the city of Milwaukee alone.

It's weird how the tables can get turned. Remember all those days you woke up and cursed the light of day? Oh, what price summer? To get away from the classroom, from professors who thought a good time was seeing how low a bell curve could go.

But now you've exhausted your allotted number of summers, and there's only one thing left to do. Punt. Unless you'd rather get a job. No, I said JOB.

Suddenly perspectives change. You can no longer play lifeguard on the beach, or bartend at "Get Hammered" with the excuse of "Oh, I'm still in school."

All of the sudden you realize this is it. Your school career is ending. Now you start getting nostalgic. You'll remember that first A exam, the first flag (F) of

your career, and the best excuse you ever gave to a professor for missing a test.

You'll remember Sledge, who just last week fit an entire Dominos pizza in his mouth

You'll remember that obsessive infatuation over the person behind you in speech class, who will remember you only for that

nervous head twitch. You'll remember all the fad music, denying that you ever listened to New Kids on the Block. Most of all you'll remember your friends, especially Sledge, who just last week fit an entire Dominos pizza in his mouth.

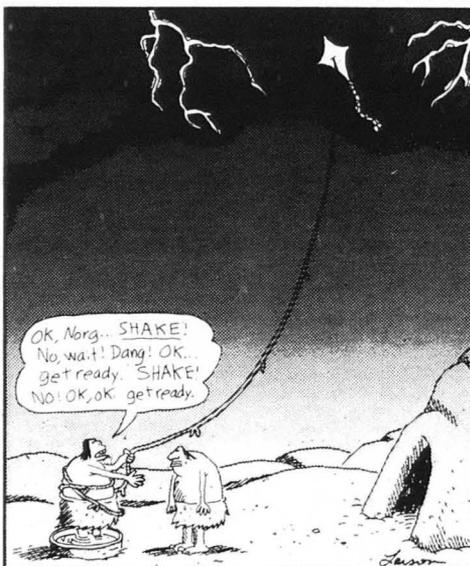
After a while, and as odd as it sounds, you come to a realization you can't deny, but won't say out loud.

College was pretty darn fun.

☺ dude

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



Early but unsuccessful practical jokes

Environmental literacy an immediate need Education programs need to help with environmental care

Dear Editor:

We as Americans take pride in the high standards of life we enjoy, and rightfully so. Where else in the world can be found a nation blessed with such an abundance of comfort and convenience? To many we emulate a standard of life that all should have a hope to obtain.

But unfortunately, there exists a flaw, an imperfection in the crystalline model. We sometimes fail to recognize that the quality of life we now take for granted is directly related to our natural environment, and the quality of our environment is directly impacted by both our individual and collective actions.

In order to maintain our present lifestyle, we need to more fully recognize our interrelationship with the earth. And though I am pleased with the

progress we have made through the last twenty-five years, I feel we have yet to fully comprehend the important decisions we make each day and their environmental impact.

I believe one approach that may help achieve greater skill in environmentally responsible decision-making would be an increased emphasis within our educational programs on the issue of environmental awareness.

In America we hear of environmental problems. We all are aware of the increasing world population, of shortages in food energy, of water and air contamination, of problems in waste disposal and finally, of the impact all this has on human health. But do we understand the root causes of these problems? Do we realize what

action we can take to alter our present course? These questions must be answered by each of us as we consider our overall lifestyles and the extent of our basic ecological understanding.

Prophetic voices were first heard crying in the wilderness over a century ago. John Muir and Henry David Thoreau, among others, conceived a movement, first embellished with federal support by President Theodore Roosevelt. The nation's environmental awareness was in its infancy and has since grown in scope through the help of environmental organizations, governmental agencies and media exposure.

But I fear the cause is losing some of its perspective. Such a global view, which we now hold, may actually cause us to lose a personal touch with the

issue. In our desire to see the whole picture, we may be losing sight of our own signature on the canvas.

I would like to propose that a minimum requirement be made that would elevate the environmental literacy of students graduating from UWSP. In order to be a responsible decision-maker in today's world of increasing complexity, I believe one must possess a solid foundation in ecological principles, an awareness of current and future environmental issues and a personal environmental ethic.

With the concerted effort of faculty and administration, coursework could be outlined and implemented that would serve to develop these abilities.

David John Lau

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LETTERS

Labudde shows prejudice in program

Dear Editor:

On the evening of April 9, Sam Labudde inspired the environmental community at the University Center in a direct 'no compromise for mother earth' approach toward environmental activism.

Sam was correct when he spoke of the need to be focused and committed to a single cause in order to effect change in a world destined for environmental destruction. He personally has taken heavy risks while filming such scenes as dolphin

kills aboard tuna fishing vessels, marine mammal slaughters from pacific drift net fisheries, and Alaskan walrus killing for ivory alone.

Sam emphasized the need to speak from experience and work collectively for change. However, I was not impressed by the haphazard use of shock film footage and commentary which went beyond animal coverage to include racially derogatory comments about "ignorant latino fisherman" and

"drunken eskimos living a desperate life in a bleak land."

These comments not only diminished my credibility rating of the speaker, but also bothered me personally as my wife and in-laws are Yupik eskimos. The in-laws continue to live a subsistence life in harmony with the tundra they view as beautiful and full of life.

The poachers and mindless environmental rapists in all societies are a small percentage of the whole populous yet this

was not portrayed in Labudde's sermon.

Furthermore, if the world is in the sorry state that Sam testified to, why bother fighting at all? The doom and gloom view often times creates public apathy as opposed to a collective move toward a solution.

Sam is fighting for a just cause indeed, but let's make sure we respect people and present solutions along with reporting all the problems...

Bill Hickey

Reconsider smoking policy

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent change in the smoking policy at the University Center. The La Follette lounge has now been made 3/4 nonsmoking and 1/4 smoking. This seems to be out of line with the proportion of smokers and non-smokers that use the area regularly to study and relax. I've used the lounge for the last three years, especially since all the buildings other than the U.C. have become non-smoking areas.

I am not opposed to accommodating smokers and non-smokers alike. I am, however, upset by the lack of thought given to smokers. With the current policy, a person who smokes can sit at one of the six small tables or two large tables. However, a non-smoker can sit at one of the seven small tables, four large tables, one small table, or anywhere around the fire.

Ideally, an area could be set aside that would be enclosed and have a good ventilation system so that each person could choose for himself/herself where they prefer to study or relax. Since this isn't possible under the budget constraints, it is my hope that the U.C. policy board will reconsider their decision and arrive at an arrangement that is clearly posted and will equally accommodate smokers and non-smokers alike.

Mike Schumacher

Mandatory recycling should be a personal goal

Dear Editor:

The time is coming soon when everyone in Wisconsin will have to recycle. Most areas of the state have been required to recycle for a couple of years. It's not enforced by law here in Stevens Point, but it will be within a year.

NOW is the time to start getting in the habit, because the action we take NOW directly affects our future!

Through 1990, seven states have adopted mandatory recycling practices, but that's not enough. We only recycle about

half of our 80 billion aluminum cans each year, and only about 5 percent of all recyclable plastics. This campus can be proud of its efforts so far in recycling cans and plastics.

However, I wonder if the residence halls or eating facilities would be taking this action if they received no money for it? It's actually quite sad that the motive for recycling is money--it really should be the future environment we are providing for ourselves.

Wisconsin can be proud of its clean highway system, and give

most of the credit to the "adopt a highway" program initiated in the 80s. If you were to take a drive out east, you would discover that our highways are immaculate compared to the ones in Pennsylvania or New York.

Overall in Wisconsin, we are a little ahead of other states in

the region for recycling, but we still have a long way to go. NOW is the time for all of us to begin recycling all possible items. The more we recycle, the cleaner the highways and surrounding areas will be.

Lee Pritzl

Bush needs to find alternatives

Dear Editor:

In light of the Persian Gulf War, President Bush's recently introduced "National Energy Strategy Act" (NES) if passed, would be nothing less than a tragedy. The NES focuses on continued resource depletion, environmental destruction and reliance on unsafe energy sources, i.e., nuclear power.

President Bush thinks that the solution lies in exploiting the oil resources of ecologically fragile areas such as the Arctic National Wildlife refuge. The oil found there would only be a quarter of the oil we could conserve by raising auto efficiencies.

President Bush's energy strategy will lead to a future of continued global warming, acid rain, oil spills and resource wars in that tinderbox, the Middle East. We need a national energy strategy that emphasizes conservation, energy efficiency, cogeneration and alternative energy resources.

Oil, coal and nuclear power should be relied upon less, not more, as President Bush's strategy envisions. Another war and more pollution are in store if President Bush's energy policy becomes a law.

Michael Leahy

Help preserve ANWR

Dear Editor:

Would you allow the flooding of the Grand Canyon for hydroelectricity? Would you permit the plugging of Yellowstone's Old Faithful for geothermal energy?

If these thoughts sound inane, you then how can we allow the drilling of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) for a mere 200 day supply of oil?

What would we lose if we allowed drilling? We would destroy one of the few wilderness remnants left in America where wildlife is unique and plentiful. Polar bears, grizzlies, arctic foxes, musk-ox, dall sheep, and most importantly 190,000 caribou of the Porcupine herd depend on the coastal plain of ANWR. The 125 mile long coastal plain is the only stretch of Alaska's arctic coastline that is still off limits to development.

The answer to our oil problems is not drilling on ANWR, but sustainable alternative energy sources and energy efficiency. By simply raising our mileage standard for car manufacturers to 40 mpg we could save 2.5 million barrels of oil a day--more oil than was imported from Iraq and Kuwait combined and far more than ANWR could provide.

We must save our wilderness heritage not satisfy our oil glutten America way for a mere 200 days.

Find out more about how you can help preserve ANWR at the booth in the University Center, April 16-18. Sponsored by the Environmental Council.

Laura Katzman

Support Take Back the Night

Dear Editor:

InterGreek Council (IGC) at UWSP has always had a long standing belief that women and men should be able to walk the streets of our community and our campus without fear.

"Take Back the Night" plays a vital role in educating the campus and community on women's issues--IGC supports this effort wholeheartedly. We commend and applaud the Women's Affairs Committee of SGA and the Women's Resource Center for all the work they have successfully accomplished and encourage their effort in this project.

We hope it will continue to grow in the future; we hope we can be a part of that growth. IGC encourages the greek community and the rest of the campus to participate in this wonderful learning experience during the week of April 22. With future event programming efforts of IGC, we hope to add to the progress that has been made with "Take Back The Night."

Ted W. Geibel

POW demonstrates responsibility

Dear Editor:

How many times have you heard people say, "I didn't make that mess, why should I clean it up?" Or maybe, "It's not my fault he can't read, why should I care?"

There is a story of a prisoner of war during World War I who cared and took responsibility. The story goes that one morning the guards violently awoke the prisoners of the camp and ordered them outside. A shovel was missing from the camp and it was assumed that whoever stole the shovel was planning to use it to escape.

The commander of the camp paced in front of the prisoners screaming accusations about the stolen shovel, threatening that whoever had the shovel must step forward at that time or the entire group would be killed. Eventually one prisoner stepped forward and said, "I am responsible."

The man was taken by the guards and pushed in front of the lines of prisoners. He was

struck over the head with the butt of a rifle, and then kicked and struck again. This beating continued until his skull was crushed and he was dead.

The next morning the "stolen" shovel was found by one of the soldiers. It was evident that the shovel had never been stolen at all, but simply misplaced by one of their own men. Remember, the prisoner did not say, "I did it," or "I took it," but, "I am responsible."

It is time we take responsibility. Think about the little

things. Think about the empty food pantries of the hungry that need your donations. Think about the elderly who need your companionship and care. Think about children who need a little extra help with school or maybe just a friend. Think about parks and rivers that are littered with garbage, and then think about what you can do.

There is so much we can do if we just take the time, and the responsibility.

Stephanie Bass

Women in Higher Education Scholarship - \$300
Susan King Memorial Scholarship - \$100
 Awarded By: Women in Higher Education
 Requirements: Non-traditional Female Student with 6 credits completed in Women's Studies Courses. Application forms are available from:
 Kathy Ackley
 Women's Studies Coordinator
 Room 439 CCC
 Application Deadline is extended to April 26, 1991



PRESENTS

APRIL 19

LAZER VAUDEVILLE



MICHELSON HALL

FINE ARTS

8:00 P.M.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE EVENT

AND AT CAMPUS INFORMATION IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

APRIL 15TH THROUGH 19TH

\$4.00 — Adults
\$2.00 — Children under 12
\$3.00 — With U.W.S.P. ID

Saturday April 20

Comedy



9pm



\$2 w/UWSP ID \$3 w/out

A reception for Dr. Berry will be held in the Heritage Room following her performance.
Sponsored by SGA Cultural Diversity Affairs

April 23

UAB Concerts 4th annual Pepsi



Sign up at the

Campus Activities Office starting

Monday, March 25.

1st twelve bands accepted

\$10 entry fee per band





OUTDOORS

Chippewa spearing: Questions and answers

The Department of Natural Resources receives many questions about Chippewa Indian fishing rights and issues, particularly the spearing of walleye and musky. Visitors vacationers and residents are often unfamiliar with the series of legal decisions that has led to events commonly called the "spearfishing issue." Below are answers to some of the most commonly asked questions.

Why is spearing allowed?

Chippewa Indian treaty rights are not decided by the Department of Natural Resources or the State of Wisconsin. Rather, they have been primarily set by the U.S. Government and reaffirmed in recent federal court decisions that the state is required to obey.

The federal courts determined that the Chippewa Indians in Wisconsin retained property rights to hunt, fish and continue to gather wild foods when the bands sold lands in northern Wisconsin to the U.S. government. This happened in treaties signed in 1837 and 1842. These rights were reaffirmed in federal court cases in 1983, 1987, 1988, 1989 and 1990.

The federal courts established a system that imposes limits on tribal fish harvesting to ensure that fish populations will be maintained now and in the future.

Is it easier to spear fish than to catch them by hook and line?

Yes, very much so! Tribal spearsmen take an average of one walleye for every five minutes spent spearing, but it takes a

hook-and-line walleye angler an average of about 10 hours to catch a walleye. Tribal spearfishing is more than 100 times as effective as hook-and-line fishing.

Why are the regulations for Chippewa spearing and hook-and-line angling different?

In many respects, spearing and angling have different effects on fish populations. For example, spearing is much more efficient in harvesting walleyes. Also, walleye angler success depends on, among other things, population size, whereas spearer harvest is usually limited only by imposed quotas. That is, angler harvest rates are greatest in lakes with high densities of walleye, but spearing can be effective in lakes whether the population is large or small.

Because of these differences, spearing and angling are regulated differently--to provide maximum protection of fish that are subject to harvest by both methods. Spearer harvest is regulated directly by establishing quotas on each lake selected for harvest by efficient methods such as spearing and netting. Angler harvest, on the other hand, is indirectly regulated by a combination of gear, season, bag and size limits.

Does this mean more walleyes are taken by spearsmen than by hook-and-line anglers?

No. Four hundred twenty-five spearsmen on 93 lakes and one river took 25,969 walleyes in the ceded territory in 1988. Each year, anglers take an estimated 625,000 walleyes from 859 lakes in the same area.

Spearsmen generally take their fish in a two- to-three week season in spring; whereas anglers take their fish during a 10-month season between May and March.

Tribal spearfishing accounts about 25 percent of all walleyes taken from lakes where both spearfishing and angling occur; spearing harvests represent

shows that 84 percent of the speared walleyes are males, nine percent are females and the sex of seven percent could not be determined.

Walleye populations usually contain far fewer adult females than males, although female walleyes comprise the majority of walleyes longer than 20 inches. The spear harvest of fish

in much greater numbers and linger longer than the females, which leave the spawning grounds after they have released their eggs.

What is the average size of adult walleye taken by spear or hook-and-line?

The average speared walleye is 16 inches long. The average walleye caught by anglers is 14



(File photo by Lisa Stubler)

about four percent of all walleyes taken from all lakes in the ceded territory of northern Wisconsin. However, in 1990, 47 lakes in the ceded territory sustained 80 percent of the tribal harvest.

Is it true that spearsmen mainly take large, spawning female walleyes?

No. A five-year summary

larger than 20 inches is regulated to limit the number of large fish taken to two per permit. A spearer may receive more than one permit per night, if the tribal quota is not exceeded.

Furthermore, spearsmen take relatively few large females because the males arrive at the spawning grounds before the females, the males congregate

inches long. (New 15-inch size minimums on some lakes will change the angler figure). Walleye sizes vary from lake to lake depending on habitat, water quality, food and fish abundance.

How are tribal fishing quotas and hook-and-line angler limits set?

Continued on page 7

A BIT OF BUCK'S BULL

by Buck Jennings
Carp Specialist

All right, get off my back. Enough about my last two articles, they can't all be funny. Once in awhile I have to put all kidding aside and reassert my standing as a serious fisherman who does know what in-hell he is talking about.

Do you think everything in life is going to be fun? Do you think that life is one big joke? One big party? Well, I've got news for you, it's not. Sometimes you are going to have to do things that you don't like. I go to work everyday and I don't always like it... Enough of that. I sound like my parents.

OK. Let's talk suckers. No, not people who believe Mr. Bush's energy plan is a good idea, or people who "really believe" in Milli Vanilli, but fish. Longlip, white, and redhorse are some of the over 15 Wisconsin fish species which fall into the broad category called "suckers."

Call him hose-lips, sucker

face or Mr. Suck-head, but as a fish he reeks of tradition. And America, especially the middle-west, is steeped in his glory. Foreign visitors, in fact, have gone so far as to say that the entire midwest just plain sucks!

In Wisconsin, migrant leadmine laborers, returning from southern retreats were termed "suckers." (Because their upstream migrations were analogous to that of our aqueous friends, not because they actively sucked things.)

It's said that early frontiersmen relied upon the sucker for food and companionship. The frontier was a lonely place, and women were about as common as rap-music at a klan rally. Legend has it that Davy Crockett himself, upon landing his first sucker (he was one-year-old) exclaimed, "Got a pretty mouth on him, don't he?!"

The suckers influence on America is so powerful in fact, that to this day a mother can be heard calling to her child, "Don't run with that sucker in your mouth!"

With the warmth of spring, suckers move upstream to riffles and below dams to spawn. These fish can be taken with a hook and line. Because the sucker is classified as a "rough fish" almost any method of harvest is acceptable. Snagging, spearing and netting are common.

In smaller trout streams, suckers can be caught with your bare hands (with no equipment present, Ranger Danger can't contend that you were out violating).

If from a clean source suckers can provide some fine eating. The meat can be ground for fish cakes or pickled. Suckers are good for smoking, although they can be hard to light (I know I've used that joke before).

The sucker harvest is a Wisconsin tradition. Snag yourself a creel full and feel your chest swell with pride. The next time somebody screams at you "you suck," meet their crude attempts at slander with a hearty, "You bet I do!"

Author highlights Earth Week concerns

"There's no incompatibility between economic development and good environmentalism." So says Dr. David Morris, a noted lecturer and author of five books, including "Be Your Own Power Company."

Frequently called on as a consultant on development issues by government and business alike, Dr. Morris has been described as "a futurist with his feet planted firmly in the present." His writings have appeared in over 200 magazines and newspapers, and he has lectured to many business groups, professional associations and at several education institutions around the world.

Dr. Morris will be featured as the keynote speaker for UWSP's 1991 Earth Week celebration, on Monday April 22 at 7:30 p.m. His address "Economics and Ecology" will trace the history of economic trends that have led to current environmental issues. From this history, Dr. Mor-

ris will explore how the dynamics of these interactions have changed due to increasing public concern over the environment. Dr. Morris will examine the emerging dynamics of economics and ecology, which he believes holds great promise in developing a sustainable, economically sound direction for the future.

Dr. Morris will speak on Earth Day, Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of the College of Natural Resources building. Admission is free, and all community members are encouraged to attend.

The speech, sponsored by the UWSP Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association, headlined many campus events being held from April 21-26 to commemorate the 21st anniversary of Earth Day.

Look for the Earth Week Calendar of Events in this paper, and in the college of Natural Resources lobby.

EARTH WEEK CALENDAR OF EVENTS AT UWSP

Sunday, April 21 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 "Opening Night Vigil" on the sundial, Portage Street short speeches by Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz, College of Natural Resources Dean Alan Haney and others. Entertainment by "Earth Personalities" and local recording artist Shane Totten. (rain site: Fine Arts building, Portage Street)
 Sponsored by the Alliance for a Sustainable Earth.

Monday, April 22 7:30-9:00 p.m. EARTH DAY
 "Economics and Ecology," Keynote Address by Internationally renowned author and lecturer Dr. David Morris. Room 112, College of Natural Resources building. Sponsored by the Environmental Educators & Naturalists Assoc.

Tuesday, April 23 7:00 p.m.
 "The Wisconsin Trumpeter Swan Reintroduction," a presentation by Sumner Matteson. Room D101, UWSP Science building.. Sponsored by the Wildlife Society, 346-2016.

Tuesday, April 23 7:30-9:00 p.m.
 "Earth Week, Animal rights and You: Where Do You Stand?" Panel Discussion on animal rights, in the Wisconsin room, University Center. Panel members include: Dr. John Barnes, president of the Alliance for Animals; Dr. Kent Hall, UWSP professor of biology; Ms. Darcy Kennitz, president of The Wisconsin Trappers Association. Moderating the discussion will be Dr. Baird Callicott, nationally recognized authority on environmental ethics, and UWSP professor of philosophy. Sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi.

Thursday, April 25 3:00-5:00 p.m. "Eco-Jeopardy" in room 125 of the University Center. Come test your environmental knowledge while teams compete for prizes. Sponsored by the Environmental Educators & Naturalists Assoc.

Thursday, April 25 5:00-8:00 p.m.
 The Wildlife Society's Annual Reptile Show, presented by Dan Nedrelo. Come see and maybe even handle many types of snakes, tortoises and lizards! In room 312, College of Natural Resources building.

Friday, April 26 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 "Ecotunes," on The Sundial, Portage Street. Good times and environmental music to cap off our celebration. Come hear local artists, The Cowboys, Burnt Toast and Jam, and Macabre. (rain site: Encore Room, University Center) Sponsored by The Environmental Educators & Naturalists Assoc.

Monday, April 22 - Thursday April 25 12:00-1:00 p.m. Earth Week film series, in the Encore room, University Center. Enjoy your lunch while you learn about current issues featured in these films. Different features each day. Sponsored by the Environmental Educators & Naturalists Assoc.

Spearing
from page 6

The maximum number of fish that can be taken from a lake without depleting the population is called the Total Allowable Catch (TAC). The current rule among biologists is that, on a sustained basis, a maximum of 35 percent of the adult walleyes in a lake be harvested by spears and anglers each year without negatively affecting the population.

The Ceded Territory



Courts have ruled that Chippewa Indians who sold land to the U.S. government through treaties maintained fishing, hunting and gathering rights in the land ceded to the United States (shaded area).

Since we can't count every fish in a lake, we must estimate the walleye abundance.

Experience has shown these estimates to be reliable for management of the fishery.

However, because walleye populations are highly variable and change over time, we include a safety factor and use only a percentage of the TAC to

establish tribal harvest quotas. This adjusted percentage, lower than the TAC, is called the Safe Harvest Level and protects the fishery.

The courts recently ruled that Chippewas are entitled to an equal share of the harvestable natural resources.

In response to the designated percent of the Safe Harvest Level to be taken by the Chippewas, fisheries managers then set bag limits for the year on a lake-by-lake basis, or adjust fishing seasons for anglers to ensure that combined harvest does not exceed what would have occurred by angling alone.

Why doesn't the DNR stock adult walleyes to replace fish taken by spears and anglers?

It isn't that simple or easy, and in some cases it can pose risks to native walleye stocks. Restocking lakes with adult walleyes can be a poor management practice in lakes where fish naturally reproduce. The natural fish population has maintained vigor by "survival of the fittest;" stocked fish may have different genetic makeup and may not have the "right stuff" to survive or improve these wild strains. Moreover, stocked fish can carry diseases into the wild populations. Finally, it's very expensive. It costs more than \$15 to purchase each 15-inch walleye and no one is commercially raising fish to this size. They would have to be caught and transferred from other lakes.

The state does stock small walleye in lakes where walleyes don't reproduce naturally and in lakes where we want to introduce or re-establish populations. Stocking of walleye is a management tool, not a panacea or substitute for proper regulation of the fishery.

Treehaven offers birding retreat

"Introduction to Birds and birding," a weekend study retreat, will be held at Treehaven, UWSP's field station near Tomahawk, Friday evening through Sunday noon, April 26-28.

Designed for beginning birders, the program will include the natural history and ecology of native species. Participants will learn a habitat approach to the study of birds by exploring various wild places around Treehaven. Food, lodging and college credit will be available. Commuters are welcome to participate.

Located between Rhinelander and Tomahawk, Treehaven regularly offers weekend courses in natural resources, ecology and environmental education. Conference space is also available.

Registration and information are available through Treehaven, 2540 Pickercreek Road, Tomahawk, 54487, (715) 453-4106.



Steelhead limits changed on Lake Michigan tributaries

New fishing regulations are in effect for 1991 on Lake Michigan tributary streams that restrict the bag limit for steelhead trout to two fish per day and a three fish bag limit for any other species of trout or salmon.

The total bag limit remains at five trout or salmon for these streams, with a minimum size limit of 10-inches. These regulations are in effect from

stream mouths upstream to the first dam or lake. On the Keweenaw River, the regulations apply up to the third county Trunk Highway "C" bridge.

Steelhead (rainbow trout) migrate up tributaries streams in an attempt to spawn. Unlike salmon, which die after they spawn, steelhead live to return to the lake and may return to spawn again next year.

Monday Night Spring Special
"Present at time of bowling"
After 9 PM only 95¢ a game
 Expires May 20, 1991
Skipp's Bowling Center
 2109 Strongs Avenue
 341-9696

TRIVIA PARTNERS!
 Get a **SAFE** ride home!
 Call Checker/
 Yellow Cab
344-2765

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

Do you need a measles vaccine? Check your records - if you do, we can help.

The U.S. Public Health Service has recommended a 2nd dose of MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) for persons previously vaccinated or a single dose for those who have not been vaccinated.

Measles outbreaks are occurring at college campuses across the country. An adult who contracts measles can suffer serious illness.

The Health Center offers measles immunizations along with other types of vaccinations. MMR immunizations are free of charge.

Bring in your immunization card and come to the Health Center:
 Mondays - 1:30-2:30
 Wednesdays - 7:45-9:00
 Fridays - 7:45-9:00

If you have any questions regarding immunizations or other health concerns, please call us at 346-4646.



CONCERTS TEAM ANNOUNCES:

THE 4TH ANNUAL PEPSI



**TUESDAY APRIL 23, 1991
7:30PM**

AIRBAND CONTEST



GUITAR CONTEST

SIGN UP:

- Sign up now until Friday April 20, by 4:00pm at the Campus Activities Office
- Only \$10 per band (entry fee) due at time of sign up
- Pick up rules at the Campus Activities Office



SIGN UP:

- Pick up registration form at the Campus Activities Office (Univ. Center - Lower Level), WSPT, or Daly Shaw Music Center (WI Rapids)
- Submit cassette copy of solo to WSPT or Daly Shaw Music Center for qualification by Tuesday April 16, 1991
- 3 Age categories
 - 15-17 Age group
 - 18-20 Age Group
 - 21 & over Age group

PRIZES:

- 1st Place:**
 - \$100 CASH!!!
 - 5 Pepsi Cola Jackets
 - 5 Pepsi Cola Corduroy Golf Hats
 - 5 Pepsi Cola Frisbees
- 2nd Place:**
 - \$75 CASH!!!
 - 5 Pepsi Cola T-shirts
 - 5 Pepsi Cola Golf Hats
 - 5 Pepsi Cola 12-packs
- 3rd Place:**
 - \$50 CASH!!!
 - 5 Pepsi Cola T-shirts
 - 5 Pepsi Cola 12-packs



PRIZES:

- 15-17 AGE GROUP:**
 - Ibanez Signal Processor
- 18-20 AGE GROUP:**
 - Crate G-80 XLS Guitar Amplifier
- 21 & over AGE GROUP:**
 - Samson Wireless System

Cut and Color the Bushes: America's favorite first couple



Dear lil' pointers: I, as first lady of the United States of America need to help George find the proper attire today. Directions: 1st, color Mr. President, his clothes, and me, "Babs." Then cut out Mr. President (please use a safety scissors, dears) and carefully cut around the outside lines. Now you too have Mr. President to love and hold. Enjoy him. I always do.



COMMANDER-N-CHIEF



BAB'S LUV SLAVE



Please
send me
your
finished
Mr. Presi-
dent to :

The Pointer
Comm. Arts
Center
UWSP

Use campus
mail.
It's free!
The best
Mr. Presi-
dent will
rule.



FEATURES

Amnesty hosting refugee

Andrea Bautista will speak on human rights in Guatemala, Monday, April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Communication room of the Communication building. Sponsored by UWSP Amnesty International, Bautista will discuss her tour with the Guatemala Human Rights Commission/USA.

Bautista is a Guatemalan refugee who has lived in the United States since 1986. For

seven years she has attempted to locate her husband who was kidnapped by Guatemalan government security forces and who "disappeared" in 1984.

In her talk, Andrea will bear testimony to the appalling human rights situation in Guatemala. She will discuss her personal experience as a Guatemalan woman, an activist, a widow of the "disappeared" and a survivor of psychological torture.

In April of 1984 Andrea joined a small group of other family members of the disappeared in Guatemala City. She became the ninth member of a group, that in July of 1984, would be officially named the Mutual Support Group (GAM). GAM grew despite continual threats and the disappearance and murder of several key members. Today it is an internationally recognized organization with a membership of thousands.

Andrea now studies, works and cares for her family. She is an active member of the Guatemalan Refugee Network, Atanasio Tzul, and is an organizer for the Sanctuary Alliance in Chicago.

Through speaking out Andrea hopes to raise awareness about the vast human rights abuses and the institutionalized practice of torture in Guatemala.

Comedy Sportz in Point again

Comedy Sportz, competitive team comedy played on campuses every year to benefit the hungry, will return to UWSP on Saturday, April 27.

Admission to the event in the University Center's Encore room is either a food item which will be given to the annual Hunger Clean-Up, or \$1 for students and \$3.50 for the public. The event is sponsored by the University Activities Board.

A "Comedy Sportz" match is described as "a battle of wits, on astro-turf, between two teams playing a variety of improvisational games based on suggestions from the audience. It is one of the few comedy shows that is suitable for the whole family."

"The results are hilarious," according to Milwaukee Magazine. "It's competitive, fun and always unpredictable. It's a sidesplitting laugh-a-thon because the players, fans, penalties and referee keep things at a blistering pace.

The real winners are the spectators who are treated to one of the funniest evenings they may have had in a long time."

"Talking With..." at COFAC

Eleven "strange and wonderful" women, a fox snake and a cat will share the spotlight in a production of Jane Martin's play, "Talking With..." April 17-20 at UWSP.

Directed by Susan Rush of the theatre faculty, the series of monologues by and about women will be staged each night in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. The small studio facility only contains about 70 seats, so patrons are urged to get their tickets early through the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office.

Winner of the 1982 American Theatre Critics Association Award for Best Regional Play, Jane Martin's drama was first staged at the Louisville Actors Theatre, and later by the Manhattan Theatre Company of New York City.

The director, who describes the characters as "weird, wonderful, silly and sad," wants her audiences to be forewarned that during the last scene before intermission, "Awol," a fox snake from the Natural History Museum, will be on stage with

Amy Liz Schaub, a junior theatre major from Ripon.

Schaub will play the role of a second-generation fundamentalist snake handler who is experiencing a crisis of faith since her mother has been killed by one of the reptiles. People who are repelled by the animal may take a "snake break" and leave the theater prior to intermission. They may then come back into the theatre without fear after the break, since the snake will be returned to its home in the museum, Schaub said. Its appearance will be brief.

A brief acting career is also planned for "S.C. Rush" the director's cat, which will appear with Ann Zawadzki, a senior musical theatre major from Greendale. Zawadzki plays an actress who alternately threatens to take off her clothes or kill her cat during an audition.

The director, not wanting to be outdone by her pet, will play one of the roles, as will UWSP's new affirmative action officer,

Continued on page 12

Pointer Poll: What do you think of the University's smoking policies?

(Compiled by Barry Radler and Al Crouch.)



"I think it's unfair in a way. All the students own this building (University Center) and if they're going to be divided up, it should be done equally. I think it sucks actually."

Name: Terri Stezler
Age: 22
Major: German
Year: Senior
smoker



"First of all, I don't know if it's permanent. I'm sitting in the non-smoking section (of LaFollette Lounge) and I can still smell it. I like the fact that there isn't any smoking inside buildings. I feel that at least outside it (smoke) has time to dissipate before non-smokers breath it."

Name: Tammy Garrison
Age: 20
Major: Com.
Year: Senior
non-smoker



"I agree with it. I'm a non-smoker and I don't believe that non-smokers have to put up with smokers. Yes I agree they have rights to smoke, but not in a public place like that (LaFollette Lounge)."

Name: Tedd Geibel
Age: 23
Major: Computer Science/Graphics
Year: Senior
non-smoker



"As of right now, I don't like them, but I can understand them. Standing outside in 30 below zero weather freezing my ass off smoking a cigarette, I don't like, but I can understand why they do that for non-smokers' rights. I can live with University policies."

Name: Brian Lockery
Age: 21
Major: English
Year: Junior
smoker



"I don't like them. I think they're trying to coerce people instead of giving them the information and hopefully they'll quit. I think they make people smoke alot more. I know I have to smoke from here to my classroom or else I won't get one."

Name: Lori Hafferman
Age: 32
Major: Philosophy/Psychology
Year: Junior
smoker

**THE TOP 10 FOR
15 APRIL 91 --
ONE WEEK TO TRIVIA!!**

- | ARTIST | ALBUM |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. REM | Out of Time |
| 2. LENNY KRAVITZ | Mama Said |
| 3. THE LA'S | The La's |
| 4. DAVE WAKELING | No Warning |
| 5. BIG DISH | Satellites |
| 6. VINX | Rooms in my Fatha's House |
| 7. TRAGICALLY HIP | Road Apples |
| 8. JESUS JONES | Doubt |
| 9. GENERALS | You'll Eat what We're Cooking |
| 10. JUNK MONKEES | Five Star Cooking |

REQUESTS CALL 346-2696

Lazer Vaudeville

The University Activities Board will sponsor a unique laser show on campus. The show is on Friday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts building.

Lazer Vaudeville will feature magic, juggling, comedy, acrobatics, special effects and blacklight, all with a touch of laser art. Lazer Vaudeville has toured and appeared on television in the United States, Canada and Japan. Carter

Brown, the only bicycle rim joggler in the world, will combine Vaudeville entertainment with a brilliant light show.

Tickets are \$2 for children under twelve, \$3 for UWSP students with an I.D., and \$4 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the U.C. info. desk. Because of the technical lighting constraints, no one will be admitted after the show begins.

The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



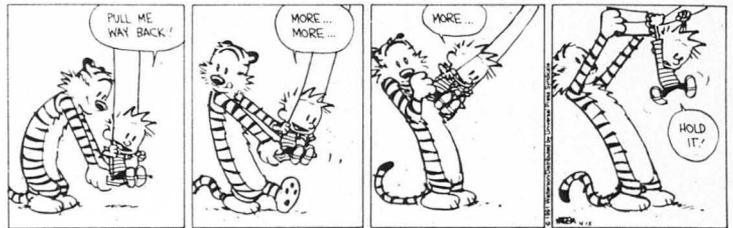
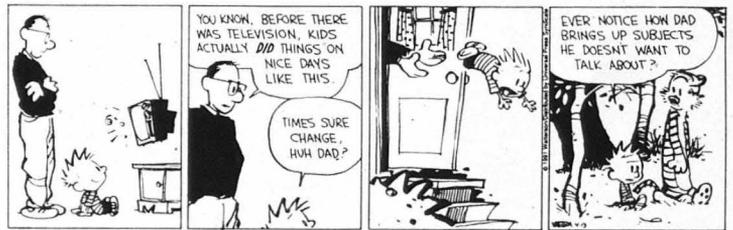
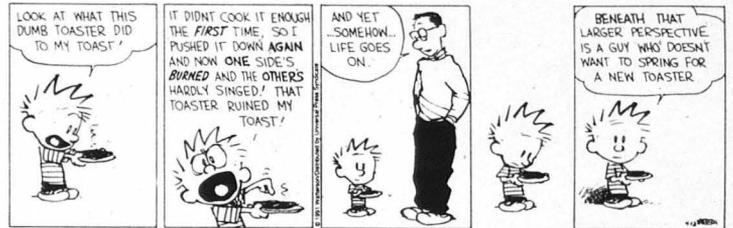
In a barbarian faux pas that quickly cost him his life, Garth is caught drinking his gruel with pinky fingers extended.

Calvin & Hobbes
sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



ROTC cadets honored

Ten cadets from UWSP have been selected to participate in an upcoming national competition at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

After an impressive showing at the regional competition at Fort Knox last fall, UWSP's ROTC Rangers were invited to take part in the Sandhurst Competition at West Point in early May.

They will compete against three other top ROTC groups as well as 75 West Point teams. No Point ROTC team has ever won the physically and mentally grueling contest which measures endurance and tactical skills.

The winner is invited to the British Military Academy, Sandhurst, United Kingdom, to participate in the international

competition.

The ten team members are: Nick Corrao of Wauwatosa; David Lee, 900 Jacobson St., Stevens Point; Norb Fochs of Mosinee; Raquel Johnson of Manitowoc; Amy Schroeder of Sturgeon Bay; Jim Glanzer of Onalaska; Randy Hruska of Gillett; Ed Evans of Waukesha; Paul Lemke of Wisconsin Rapids; and Pat Gottsacker of Sheboygan.

UAB sponsors Berry

Comedienne Beatrice Berry will perform at 9 p.m., Saturday, April 20 at UWSP.

Tickets at the door of The Encore in the University Center are \$3 for the public and \$2 for students. The performance is sponsored by the University Activities Board.

In addition to being an outstanding comic, Berry holds a doctorate in sociology from Kent State University. Some of the topics she discusses in her campus appearances include racism, gender differences, chemical dependency and surviving college.

Growing up in Wilmington, Del., Berry was a cleaning girl at 11, a counselor in a shelter for

battered women at 18 and a doctoral candidate at 26. She did her undergraduate work at Jacksonville (Fla.) State University, assisted throughout her college career by a Minnesota millionaire who had wanted to help a needy, deserving black student.

At Kent State, Berry was described by one of her professors as "an excellent teacher and a highly intelligent student at an advanced level of studies. She has a promising future either as a teacher or in research." Instead, she has chosen a career as a performer, lecturer and motivational speaker who travels to campuses throughout the country.

Women and the working poor

Carl Chinn, a professor at the University of Birmingham in England, will speak April 16 at UWSP about "Women and the Working Poor."

The presentation, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Room 116 of the Professional Studies building, will be open to the public without charge.

Chinn is the author of "They've Worked All Their Lives-- Women and the Working Poor," which was published in 1989 by Manchester University Press.

He is spending two weeks this month as a visiting scholar at the Center for History and Social Change at UW-Green Bay.

Play from page 10

Judy Goldsmith. Rush describes their characters as "two old broads," one of them a bag lady who claims she once saw a man with "cerebral walrus" walk into a McDonald's and be healed by a Big Mac, the other a woman in her 60s who is fascinated with light and dark as a metaphor for her own life and death.

Both Rush and Goldsmith have extensive experience as entertainers. Rush was a professional actress for many years and Goldsmith, earlier in her career, was a pianist and singer in the Washington D.C. area.

The director emphasizes the versatility and strong talents of her "remarkable" cast. She describes them as powerful actresses who also happen to be skilled musicians. Rush has added music and a dance to the production.

Another point Rush would like to make with prospective viewers--this is not a "man bash-

ing" play. Males will be comfortable. Males will be comfortable attending the show because it is about human experiences in general not just specifically about female issues, she says.

Some of the bizarre characters in the drama include a housewife who is so frustrated and bored she dresses in "Wizard of Oz" costumes, a crippled former baton twirler who sees Jesus and a deserted wife whose scarred face and tattooed body have become badges of honor and experience.

Assisting Rush as stage manager is Amy Ferrara of Delafield, scenes and lighting are by Sarah Wieneke of Beaver Dam, costumes by Amy Chapman of Minnetonka, Minn., and technical direction is by John W. Schultz of Wisconsin Rapids.

Other members of the cast are Kathryn Ambler of Monroe, Michele Dickmann of Oak Creek, Penny Frank of Milwaukee, Melissa McGovern of Sheboygan Falls, Kari Nelson of Wisconsin Dells, Tricia Theilier of Tomahawk, and Krista Wozniak of Milwaukee.

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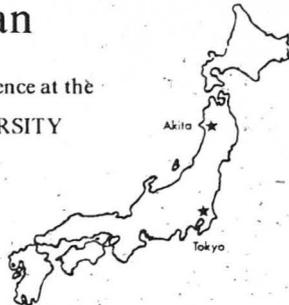
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☆ APRIL 22 - 26 IS SEXUAL ASSAULT
AWARENESS WEEK ☆

★ MONDAY, APRIL 22
"The Legal Aspects
of Sexual Assault"

☞ with Susan Lynch, District Attorney
and Brian Formella, Assistant D.A.

7:00 pm PBR Room in the UC

Sponsored By:

Women's Resource Center

Women's Affairs Committee--SGA

★ TUESDAY, APRIL 23
"The Politicizing of Women:
Grassroots Organizing"

☞ with Jennifer Smith, United Council Women's
Affairs Director

7:00 pm PBR Room in the UC

★ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
"Take Back the Night"
rally/march

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Family Crisis Center
Stevens Point Area Women's Club
Women in Communications
Sigma Tau Gamma
Phi Sigma Kappa
Spectra Print
Elliot Madison
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W103

☞ 6:00 THE SUNDIAL (rain site - PBR UC)

☞ 9:00-? Otis and the Alligators ⇒ The Encore
FREE to rally/march participants
STP Van rides home 9-11

Speakers

- Keith Sanders, UWSP Chancellor
- Mary Williams, Special Assistant
to the Chancellor
- Kathy Ackley, Women's Studies Department
Chair and Dean of Graduate Studies
- Loretta Webster, Associate Vice Chancellor
for Cultural Diversity
- Donna Decker, English Professor and Poet
- Scott Schultz, Stevens Point Mayor
- Susan Lynch, Portage County District Attorney
- Judy Goldsmith, Special Consultant to the
Chancellor for Equity and Affirmative
Action and former N.O.W. President
- Jennifer Smith, United Council Women's
Affairs Director





SPORTS

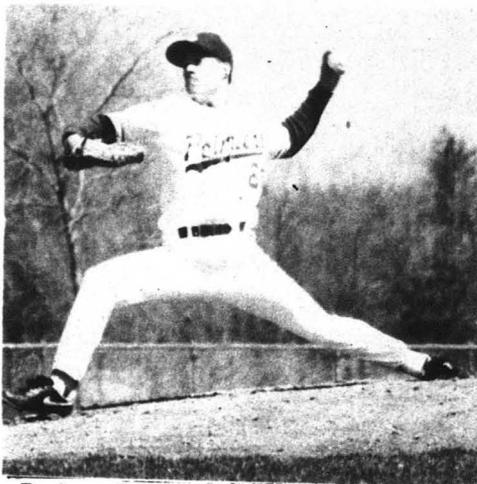
Baseball crushes Lakeland, loses to Viterbo

By Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The Pointer men's baseball team has played just four of their last eight games on the schedule due to the weather, but has managed to come away with two victories and two losses.

UWSP 13 LAKELAND 0
UWSP 11 LAKELAND 2

Last Thursday, the Pointers hosted Lakeland College of



Freshman Travis Rosenbaum hurls one home, but suffered the loss in the first game against Viterbo. (Photo by Al Crouch)

Sheboygan, and totally dominated them by whollappings of 13-0 and 11-2.

In the first game, the Pointers got out to an early two run first inning lead, adding six runs in the second inning and five runs in the fifth. These thirteen runs came on just eight hits.

Leading hitters for the Pointers were Don Radomski, going 2-4 with a triple, one run scored and four RBI's, Dean Lamers, going 2-3 with two runs

scored and one RBI, and Dave Schuett, 1-3 with a double, two runs scored and two RBI's.

The winning pitcher for the Pointers was Rob Wolff, going five innings, giving up just two hits, walking one and striking out four.

In the second game, the Pointers scattered eleven hits for eleven runs, as Lakeland reached base seven times and managed to cross the plate twice.

The Pointers scored two runs in each inning but the fifth, where they scored once. Lakeland's two runs came in the fourth inning.

Leading hitters for UWSP were Jay Skalecki, who pinch hit and went 2-2 with two RBI's, Bill DuFour, 1-1 with one run scored and one RBI, Don Radomski, 2-4 with one run scored and Matt Kohnle, 1-3 with one run scored and one RBI.

The winning pitcher was Chris Combs, pitching six innings, giving up six hits, two runs and striking out six. Craig Stubler came on in relief, pitching one inning, giving up one hit and striking out one.

VITERBO COLLEGE 11
UWSP 7
VITERBO COLLEGE 8
UWSP 6

In the first game of yesterday's double header, the Pointers were defeated 11-7



Matt Kohnle rips a double to right center, later scoring on Bill DuFour's home run blast in Wednesday's game against Viterbo. The Pointers lost both games on the day. (Photo by Al Crouch)

despite a four run seventh inning.

Viterbo jumped out to an early 5-2 first run lead. Viterbo sent ten batters to the plate in the first inning. The Pointers first two runs came off a Bill DuFour two run home run.

A Viterbo grand slam in the second inning put them up 9-3 after the second inning. The Pointers scored once in the bottom of the second.

The game remained scoreless until the seventh inning when

continued on page 16

Softball loses three of last four

By Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

After battling the wonderful Wisconsin weather, the UWSP softball team managed to get four games into their schedule. Last Thursday, they Pointers took on the Titans in a double header played in Oshkosh. Wednesday, the Pointers traveled to Eau Claire to take on the Blugolds, also in a double header.

UW-OSHKOSH 5 UWSP 2
UWSP 5 UW-OSHKOSH 2

The Pointers split their double header with UW-Oshkosh, winning 5-2 and losing 5-2.

In the first game, the Pointers got on the scoreboard first, scoring two runs in the second inning. Kelly Anklam started the inning with a lead off single. Amy Schumacher smashed a two out triple for an RBI, and Jenny Struebling singled to score the Pointers second run of the inning.

The Titans tied the game in the fourth inning, scoring two runs of their own, but the real damage came in the sixth inning, when the Titans scored

three runs on three hits to capture the lead.

The losing pitcher for UWSP was Michelle Krueger, who pitched seven innings, gave up twelve hits and five runs. Krueger gave up no walks and struck out one.

The Pointers had six hits on the game, and left five on base.

In the second game, the Pointers came back to capture the 5-2 victory and gain the split on the day.

The Pointers got on the scoreboard first again, this time with a two out inside the park home run over the center fielder's head by Tina Peters.

Oshkosh took the lead in the fifth inning, scoring two runs, but the Pointers battled back to score four runs in the bottom of the sixth.

The scoring came from Kelly Rosenau and Adriene Cartwright walks, Joy Baerenwald and Michelle Krueger reaching on a fielder's choice, and Lisa Mortensen reaching on an error by the Titans second baseman which scored two runs. Tina Peters then hit a double to score two more runs.

The winning UWSP pitcher was Ellen Paul, pitching seven innings, giving up seven hits, two runs one walk, and striking out two.

UW-Eau Claire 4 UWSP 3
UW-Eau Claire 2 UWSP 1

The Pointers were once again on the road for a double header, but this time dropped two, losing 4-3 and 2-1.

In the first game, Eau Claire jumped out to an early lead, scoring one run in the first inning and one in the second.

The Pointers took the lead in the top of the sixth when they scored three runs, only to see the Blugolds tie it up just one inning later. This sent the game into extra innings.

For four innings, the Pointers could not manage to get a run on the board, and Eau Claire managed to cross the plate in the bottom of the tenth inning for the victory.

Michelle Krueger suffered the loss for UWSP, pitching nine plus innings, giving up nine hits and four runs, while walking two.

Rugby begins spring season

By Steve Galo
Contributor

The Stevens Point rugby football club had their season opener down in Milwaukee this past weekend. They played the Milwaukee rugby football club "B" side. Some of the Milwaukee players have played on the United States national rugby football team.

For Point, the spring season is a time to start bringing in new players to take the place of the members that are graduating. Nine of the fifteen players were playing their first Point "A" side game. The team played well, but Milwaukee had experience on their side.

The only points scored for Stevens Point came in the first half when they were down at their own try zone and Sam "the flash" Eddy intercepted a pass and ran some 85 meters for a try. Then, Todd "clubfoot" Draak kicked a field goal for the conversion.

Point will have their only home game of the spring season this weekend.

They will play Saturday, April 20 at 1:00 p.m., when they host another Milwaukee team, the Harlequins. The game will be played at the field in front of The Village. It's going to be a good game and a good time, so stop by to catch the ruggers only home game this season.



Tina Peters

Volleyball clinches regular season championship

by Jason Smith
Sports Writer

The UWSP men's volleyball team overcame some adversity this weekend, and in doing so, wrapped up the NIVC regular season.

Setter Jim Poulman, a main part of the offense, had his wisdom teeth removed on Thursday, and did not play over the weekend. As a result, the Pointers were forced to change their offensive scheme, moving to a 5-1 system as opposed to their standard 6-2.

The difference showed on Saturday, as they dropped the first 2 games at UW-Platteville, 6-15, 10-15, before regrouping 15-2, 15-6, 15-9, to win the match.

On Sunday, the Pointers defeated second place UW-Eau Claire in the first two games 15-6, 15-10, but then chopped a heart breaker 13-15. After a 2-15 fourth game shellacking, UWSP came back from a 10-3 deficit to win an exciting fifth game, 17-16.

Scott Towne led the way with 17 kills, six blocks and outstanding defense. Mike Johnston had 13 kills and seven blocks and Pete Klasinski played an incredible defensive match, in addition to winning nine kills. Bruce Meredith added 10 kills and five blocks.

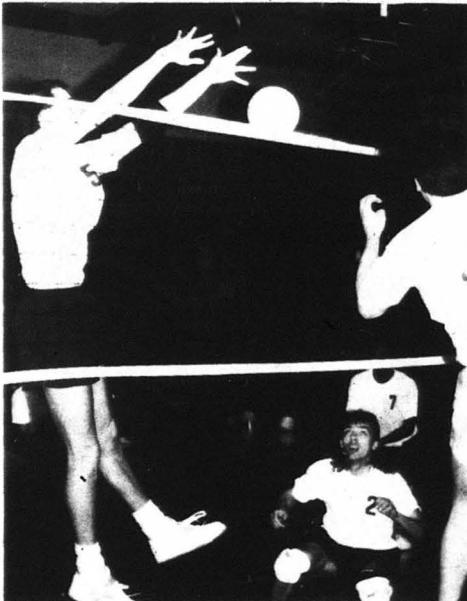
The victories left the Pointers at 13-1 overall, and 10-0 in the tough Eastern Division, and

kept them 4 matches ahead of UW-Eau Claire, Carleton college, University of Minnesota's "B" team and St. Olaf. As a result, they will receive the number one seed going into the conference tournament at McClester college on April 27-28.

colorado to participate in the National Collegiate Club tournament at the U.S. Air Force Academy. The Pointers are seeded 25th of 50 teams, entering their first year at the national tournament, and are in a pool with Wright State, Texas A & M, and a west coast school.

this year's MIVA final, was seeded number two, behind last year's champion, University of California-Berkeley. The university of Minnesota, who the Pointers defeated earlier in the year, was seeded number seven.

The UWSP volleyball team is recognized on a national level, which says something about the direction the program has taken over the last few years.
GOOD LUCK POINTERS!



Scott Towne blocks a LaCrosse spike as his teammates await in the wings. (Photo by Al Crouch)

Softball

from page 14

int he fourth, but the Buglods added a run in the fifth to grab the lead and hold on for the victory.

The leading UWSP hitters were, once again Tina Peters, going 2-3, with a triple and a run scored, Joy Baerenwald, 1-1 with a double, and Kelly Anklam with the Pointers lone RBI.

The losing pitcher was Ellen Paul, who went the distance, walking one and striking out two.

The Pointers next game is today (Thursday) at 3:00p.m. as they host UW-River Falls on the McCarthy Softball Field. This weekend they will be at UW-Whitewater participating in the Whitewater Invitational.

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Intramural notes

Coed Softball Tournament
entry deadline: April 18 3 p.m.
play begins: April 20
3 on 3 Beach Volleyball Tournament
entry deadline: April 18 3 p.m.
play begins: April 30
Men's Softball Tournament
entry deadline: May 2

play begins: May 4
Coed Beach Volleyball Tournament
entry deadline: May 2, 3 p.m.
play begins: May 4

If you have questions or if you wish to sign up for play, stop by or call the intramural office at 346-4441

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UWSP to hold Healthy Heart Biathlon May 5

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's first annual Healthy Heart Biathlon will be held on May 5th and will include a 5k run outside, a 400 meter swim and a 1.5k run inside.

The biathlon begins at 11:00a.m., preceded by registration at 9:00a.m. Free t-shirts will be given to people who

register before April 26. Registration forms can be picked up at Campus Cycle, The Hostel Shoppe and the Athlete's Foot.

The biathlon is open to the public. There are no age limits. A maximum number of 250 participants will be accepted. For more information, call Pam at 341-8823 or Mike at 341-3348.

Baseball

from page 14

Viterbo added two more in the top of the seventh, and the Pointers sent ten batters to the plate to account for four runs.

Leading hitters for the Pointers were Matt Kohnle, 1-3 with a double and one run scored, Dean Lamers, 2-4 with a double, and Bill DuFour, 1-2 with a home run, one run scored and two RBI's.

The losing pitcher for UWSP was Travis Rosenbaum, pitching seven innings, giving up nine hits and eleven runs, eight walks and striking out five.

In the second game, the Pointers once again had a bottom of the seventh inning surge, scoring five runs, but could not grab the victory.

Viterbo grabbed a 1-0 first inning lead, with a lead off home run, but the Pointers tied it up in the third. In the top of

the fourth, Viterbo had two home runs to add four more runs to the score, for a 8-1 lead.

The Pointers managed to score five runs in the bottom of the seventh, three of those runs coming off a Dave Schuett three run home run, but came up three runs short.

Joe Kimmeth suffered the loss on the Pointer mound, pitching three innings, giving up four runs, while Chris Combs pitched two innings, giving up four runs, and Rob Wolff pitched two innings giving up just one hit and no runs.

Leading hitters for the Pointers were Dave Schuett, 1-3, with one home run, one run scored and three RBI's, Brian Brown, 1-2 with one RBI, and Bill DuFour, 1-3 with one run scored.

The Pointers next games will be Friday when they travel to UW-Platteville. Saturday, they will play at home against UW-Oshkosh at 1:00p.m. at the baseball field (Lookout Park).

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Onion Fries	.72
COKE, DIET COKE, SPRITE	.72
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The Week In Point

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1991

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

American Red Cross Bloodmobile, 9AM-3PM (Wright Lounge-UC)
Softball, River Falls, 3PM (H)
Career Serv. Workshop: Education Interviews- Presenting Yourself Effectively, 3:30-5PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)
Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center Program: Signs of Spring: Aldo Leopold's Thoughts on Spring, 7:30PM (Schmeckle Reserve)
Studio Theatre Production: TALKING WITH, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
UWSP Music Coalition Presents: UWSP JAZZ BAND & COMBOS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

WWSP-90FM Radio Station Presents: TRIVIA CONTEST (Begins at 6PM)
PEAK WEEK Begins.
Softball, Whitewater Invitational, 10AM (T)
Career Serv. Workshop: Getting Oriented & Organized, 11AM-12N (134 Main)
Baseball, UW-Platteville, 1PM (T)
TRIVIA PARADE, 4PM (Starts at Allen Center & Ends at P.J. Jacobs Junior H.S.)
Thoughts on Spring, 7:30PM (Schmeckle Reserve)
Studio Theatre Production: TALKING WITH, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: LAZER VAUDEVILLE, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

WWSP-90FM Radio Station Continues w/TRIVIA
ODYSSEY OF THE MIND STATE COMPETITION, 8AM-7PM (Campus Buildings)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center Program: On Safari! Tracking Wildlife In The Schmeckle Reserve, 9AM (Schmeckle Reserve)

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - Continued

Softball, Whitewater Invitational, 10AM (T)
Baseball, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (H)
Studio Theatre Production: TALKING WITH, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
CWSP Pops Concert: CHESTNUT BRASS ENSEMBLE, 8PM (Sentry)
Senior Recital: MARY SOUTHWORTH, Soprano, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Special Programs Presents: BERTICE BERRY, Comedian, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

WWSP-90FM Radio Station Continues w/TRIVIA (Ends at 12M)
Suzuki Solo Recital, 2 & 3:30PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: GALAXIES, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
CWSP Pops Concert: CHESTNUT BRASS ENSEMBLE, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Dept. of Philosophy & Philosophy Club Presents: BEVERLY WHITE, "Integral Yoga, East & West: A Lecture & Demonstration, 9:35AM-10:50AM (303 CCC) & Taoism: A Philosophy of Balance, 12:35-1:50PM (224 CCC)
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Amateur Beer Making, 6:30-8:30PM (B112 Sci. Bldg.)
Faculty Recital, MICHAEL KELLER, Piano, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

UAB Concerts 4th Annual AIRJAM Competition, 7:30PM (Encore-UC)
SPASH Counterpoints & UWSP Mid-Americans Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Softball, Superior, 3PM (T)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Rec. Serv. Billiards Open Doubles, 6:30PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)
Central Wis. Composers Forum, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Wom. Resource Center: Take Back the Night Celebration w/OTIS & THE ALLIGATORS, 8:30PM (Encore-UC)

For Further Information Please Contact
the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!

Baldarotta deserves some recognition

By Bill Horbach
Contributor

Recently when the UWSP hockey team won its unprecedented third straight division III national championship a lot of credit was given to Head Coach Mark Mazzoleni and the Pointer Players--and rightly so. But not much was heard about the contributions by Associate Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

After serving as an assistant since 1986, Baldarotta was promoted to associate head coach this past season. With the hiring of Mark Mazzoleni as Athletic Director, Baldarotta is almost solely in charge of the day-to-day operations of the hockey team.

"My job consists of doing everything from handling most of the recruiting, to balancing the team's budget, and also the ice times and things like that," stated Baldarotta.

Coaching is not the only thing Baldarotta has in common with UWSP. From the years 1974 to 1976 he was a goal-ender for the Pointers. Although he enrolled at UWSP in 1974 he did not graduate until 1990 with a degree in Physical Education.

Baldarotta stated kiddingly, "After UWSP dropped the

hockey program after the 1976 season I decided to quit school and do something worthwhile, like ride rodeo." Baldarotta did in fact ride professional rodeo for seven years, earning Rookie of the Year honors in 1977.

Baldarotta started his coaching career with Madison West High School, taking over the head coach job in 1982 and promptly winning a state championship. After coaching there for five years, Baldarotta brought his act to Stevens Point.

Baldarotta has been here for all three championships and had this to say, "The first one was special because it was obviously the first one, the second was great in that we proved to people that the first wasn't a fluke. But I think the third one was probably the sweetest one of all. I feel that the coaches and the players were really the only ones who thought we could do it."

"A lot of people counted us out, not just other teams and their fans but people in this town. I think it just makes it better when you prove to everybody just how good you are," said Baldarotta.

Anyone who knows Joe Baldarotta knows how good he is and how vital he is to the Pointer's winning ways.

Bucks look to playoffs, Brewers look for comeback

By Mark Gillette
Assistant Sports Editor

Bucks

With only three games left in the regular season, the Milwaukee Bucks are preparing for another appearance in the playoffs.

This year, the Bucks have again defied the odds and currently have the fourth best record in the Eastern conference behind Chicago, Boston, and Detroit. If the Bucks remain the fourth best team in the conference, they will most likely open the playoffs against the Philadelphia 76ers, or possibly the Atlanta Hawks.

If the Bucks overtake the third best record in the conference from the Pistons, they will most likely face the Hawks in the opening round of the playoffs, with the possibility to open against the 76ers.

With the recent signing of veteran Adrian Dantley, the Bucks gained some immeasurable experience for the playoffs. If Dale Ellis comes back from injury, the Bucks

have a chance of making some noise in the NBA playoffs.

If the Bucks perform like they have in the past, they will go down in the playoffs. But, with players like Dantley, Ellis, Alvin Robertson, and Jay Humphries and the experience of Jack Sikma, Frank Brickowski and Fred Roberts, I see the Bucks winning in the first round, then bowing out in the second round.

Brewers

Here it is again. The start of another baseball season for the Milwaukee Brewers. Another season full of expectations. Can they fulfill expectations unlike they have in the past?

Gary Sheffield is expected to do a lot this season for the Brewers. Management thinks he has been given enough time to blossom into the player they drafted him to be. Sheffield already dug a hole for himself by raising cane with management. He told Harry Dalton that he should stop running the team and leave it to the manager Tom Treblehorn. Sheffield may be right, but he has no right to go around blowing steam off until

he starts producing like a Yount or Molitor.

Overall, the Brewers must play solid, fundamental defense and get good pitching (without Teddy Higuera, who again has been put on the disabled list). The offense should take care of the rest.

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1990 walleye bag limits set on speared lakes

Most of Wisconsin's 1,200 walleye lakes statewide will have a three or five fish daily bag limit for the 1991 open water season, C. D. "Buzz" Besadny, Department of Natural Resources secretary, announced today.

Only 25 lakes located in the ceded territory will have a two fish bag limit and 179 will have a daily limit of three walleyes because of spearfishing restraint shown by Wisconsin Chippewa tribes exercising treaty rights. The remaining 655 walleye lakes in the ceded territory retain a five walleye per day bag limit. There are 859 walleye lakes in the ceded territory.

Besadny said the 1991 bag

limits set by state biologists will guarantee continued healthy

"The news is that Wisconsin remains great 'walleye country' for the casual and serious walleye angler alike-- and that's no fish story."

**C.D. Besadny
DNR secretary**

walleye populations in addition to abundant supplies of other game and pan fish.

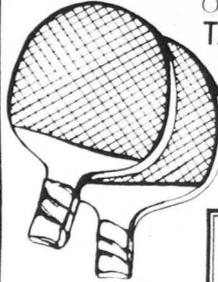
"The news is that Wisconsin remains great 'walleye country' for casual and serious walleye anglers alike -- and that's no fish story," Besadny said. "The walleye bag limits are good news for those who fish and for those in the northern Wisconsin

tourism business."

Besadny said this season's limits were "continuing evidence that Wisconsin is protecting the fishery for tomorrow while providing recreational opportunities for today."

Besadny anticipates no addi-

tional bag limit reductions throughout the 1991-92 angling season. Anglers are reminded of the 15-inch walleye size limit in effect on most state waters and they are also urged to read the current fishing regulations pamphlet before going afield.



Open Singles
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TOURNAMENT

Tues. April 16th
7:00pm

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1991年8月9日(金)

東京セルネートホテル
海外でBachelor以上の学位を1992年12月までに取得見込みの留学生

ワシントンD.C.
1991年11月9日(土)10日(日)

メイフラワースホテル(Washington D.C.)
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1991年5月13日(月) 応募締切日—1991年9月13日(土)

求む!次代のパワーエリート。

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mirror. All items are reasonably priced and in excellent condition. Call 341-0318, Wendy.

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Room for rent in large home. Washer, dryer, patio, deck, AC, microwave, furnished or unfurnished. Rent negotiable 344-1717.

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Apartments, duplexes and houses close to UWSP. Excellent condition - recent remodeling. High-efficiency heating/weatherization. Professional management. Now leasing for 1991-92 school year and summer. Phone 341-6079/ 341-7287 for information and showings.

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Sublessees needed to fill 2 person Apt. June 1-Aug 31. Completely furnished, good condition, very close to campus, rent negotiable. Call Al at 346-2912 evenings.

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The English Department has an opening for a Graduate Assistant for 1991-92 Application forms and information available in the English Office, 486 CCC. Application deadline is June 1, 1991

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A boys' summer camp in Northern Wisconsin is looking for fun, conscientious, responsible people for the following staff positions:
* **EXPERIENCED LEADERS FOR WILDERNESS CANOE AND BACKPACK TRIPS.** Explore the North Country of Wisconsin, Michigan, Lake Superior, Isle Royale, Boundary Waters, Canada and more!
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