Statistics tell one story
Woman tells her own story

by Jodi Ott

"There is nothing in life that can prepare you for this--that's why it's hard for a victim to know what to do," said an anonymous female student who was sexually assaulted this semester.

Joan, (not her real name), was assaulted in her own room by Jodi Ott when she open the door--you have rights 34 hours a day. I think a lot of people forget that," said Joan. Joan's assault is only one of two assaults that were reported at UWSP this semester.

"There is no such thing as rape in Wisconsin. It's different levels of sexual assault," said Joan.

"There is no such thing as rape in Wisconsin. It's different levels of sexual assault," said Joan. Section 940.225 of the Wisconsin Statutes creates four degrees of sexual assault. The degrees are based upon the amount of force used by the assailant and the harm done to the victim.

First, second and third degree sexual assaults are felonies; fourth degree sexual assault is a misdemeanor. A person can be imprisoned not more than 20 years for committing first degree sexual assault.

Following are some sexual assault statistics:

- In nearly 65 percent of sexual assault cases, the victim and offender know each other in some way.
- 58 percent of sexual assaults are planned in advance.
- Of all those arrested for major crimes, rapists are the most likely to escape conviction.
- In a recent survey, one out of twelve college men admitted to committing acts defined as rape.

"Being drunk is no excuse. Alcohol doesn't take away rights or responsibilities."

"When it's a friend that's doing it to you, your first instinct is not to hurt them. You have the right to trust that person," said Joan.

"Your rights do not end when you go on a date, when you open a door--you have rights 34 hours a day. I think a lot of people forget that," said Joan.

"'Whe n it' s a fri en d that's doing it to you, your first instinct is not to hurt them. You have the right to trust that person," said Joan.

Legislation to stop violence against women

April is National Sexual Assault Awareness month and April 21-27 has been recognized for the past two years as National Campus Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Senator Joseph Biden reintroduced the Violence Against Women bill (S. 15) in January 1991. This is the first piece of federal legislation to comprehensively recognize the issues of domestic violence, gender bias in the justice system, civil rights for women and campus violence in one bill.

"Wisconsin has some of the most progressive laws regarding sexual assault in the nation, but unfortunately, that's just not enough," said Lance Walter, newly-elected United Council president.

"This month we will observe a marked increase in activity around the Violence Against Women bill," said Rebecca Sroop, UW-Milwaukee Women's Director.

"This act will address the fact that one in five women will be raped at some point in their lives, and violence against women is prevalent--and increasing--in every area of our society," said Sroop.

Some of the efforts recognizing the National Awareness Month around the state include: Take Back the Night marches at UW-Platteville, UW-Milwaukee and UWSP.

Nancy Page, far left, directed a self-defense clinic on Wednesday, April 24, in the Wrestling Room as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week activities. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)
Missing: two little girls taken by their mother from their father

by Amanda Scott

New Writer

REW ARD • MISSING. STOLEN... FOR MORE INFORMATION LEADING TO THE REWARD... MISSING.

THESE PHRASES HAVE ALMOST

REWARDED... MISSING.

They have almost become meaningless to the American public but to one real family nightmare.

Lauralie Berndt has used the last names Borovitz and Eubank. She was the former lead singer in the local band, Grand Slam.

If you have any information contact the Stevens Point Police Department at 1-800-657-6747 or the FBI at 1-414-776-4684.

Town to get cleaned up

Homeless to get money

by Maria Hendrickson

New Writer

UWSP students have volunteered to participate in the national work-a-hon, Hunger Cleanup.

On April 27, students will be cleaning up the Stevens Point community and donating proceeds to Operation Bootstrap, a local organization which cares for the hungry and homeless.

"We have a little over 20 volunteers right now with 20 campus organizations involved," said Angela Olson, the Association for Community Tasks Hunger Cleanup coordinator.

Teams of workers are sponsored by friends and associates according to the hours they work.

"Last year we raised $2,300 and this year our goal is to exceed $2,500," said Olson.

The 25 work sites include area parks, university grounds and the Central Wisconsin Environmental Center. Students will also be washing school buses and helping relocate the Salvation Army.

Three our birthdays will be held at the Southside Amoco, SuperAmerica and Harvey's Amoco.

"We also work with the Commission on Aging to clean lawns and do any heavy inside cleaning for the elderly people in the community," added Olson.

Chancellor Keith Sanders will speak on April 27 to kick off UWSP's fourth annual Hunger Cleanup which is sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness and coordinated by A.C.T.

SGA Calendar Update

The UWSP Student Government Association Senate will hold its last meeting under the 1990-1991 administration Thursday, April 25 at 7:15 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

At last week's meeting:

1. Finance

"The Southeast Asian American Connection was approved for $300 for programming. The student group will sponsor a volleyball tournament on May 4 that is open to all students and organizations.

2. Athletic National Travel was approved for $20,000 for the cost of travel for UWSP Athletic teams for the next fiscal year.

3. Sigma Pi was allocated $189 for programming. The medical technology student organization invited a guest speaker for a debate on animal rights that was held Tuesday, April 23.

2. Other items on the agenda included:

a. The Positive Carry-Over Revenue Resolution was passed by senate. The resolution requires student organizations that earn more revenue than expected to submit a budget for the excess money earned.

b. Senate discussed options for next year's student health insurance. For more information about the different aspects of each policy, call SGA at 346-4037.

On this week's agenda:

1. Finance

a. The UWSP Management Club is up for funding of $91 per travel.

b. The American Water Resource Association is requesting an allocation of $500 for travel.

2. Approval of the 1991-1992 Executive Board

The senate is asked to question and approve members of the new executive board for next year. Next year's SGA President is Tamara Butts, SGA Vice-President is Mark Olkowski.

THANKS TO ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE 1990-1991 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

THE BIG PICTURE

THE HOUSE ARMED-SERVICES COMMITTEE HEARD TESTIMONY FROM PIERRE SPRAY, A MEMBER OF THE SYSTEM ANALYSIS DEPARTMENT UNDER NIXON AND JOHNSON, THAT CERTAIN WEAPONS LIKE THE PATRIOT MISSILE AND STEALTH FIGHTER WERE OVERSTATED, PERFORMING FAR BELOW THE MILITARY'S ASSESSMENT.

THE STEALTH FIGHTER, REVERED FOR ITS ABILITY TO GO UNDETECTED BY RADAR, WAS TRACKED BY FRENCH, BRITISH AND CHINESE RADIIS. NONE WERE LOST, BUT THEY FLEW AT ALTITUDES WHICH WERE OUT OF RANGE OF IRAQI ANTIAIRCRAFT ARTILLERY.

THE TOWHAWK MISSILE MACHINE ALSO CAME UNDER SCRUTINY. TESTIFIERS CLAIM THAT AN AVERAGE OF 24 MISSILES WERE NEEDED TO HIT AN IRAQI BRIDGE BECAUSE THE MISSILE HAS TO TENDENCY TO GET LOST. SPRY BELIEVES MILITARY FOOTAGE WAS HAND-SELECTED TO PUMP UP THE MILITARY, AND TO INFLUENCE GOVERNMENT BUDGET DECISIONS.

SIX PEOPLE WERE KILLED AS AN EARTHQUAKE MEASURING 7.4 ON THE RICHTER SCALE SHOOK COSTA RICA. THE DAMAGE AND NUMBER OF DEATHS, HOWEVER, ARE COMPARED TO THE CONSIDERABLE DESTRUCTION OF THE EARTHQUAKE IN SAN FRANCISCO IN 1989 MEASURED 7.1.

WINNIE MANDELA SET A MAY 9 DEADLINE FOR BLACK NATIONALISTS TO BE MADE THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS WOULD SEIZE CONTROL. THE DEMANDS INCLUDE DISMISSING POLICE AND DEFENSE MINISTERS, AND TAKING STEPS TO END GLOUCESTER IN BLACK TOWNSHIPS.

GOVERNOR THOMPSON HAS SUBMITTED A PLAN WHICH WOULD RAISE $1.8 BILLION DOLLARS FOR HIGHWAY PROJECTS THROUGH THE YEAR 2005. HIGHER TOLL FEES FOR ALL VEHICLES ARE INCLUDED IN THE ADDITIONAL REVENUE. TOLLS FEES FOR CARS WOULD GO UP TO $15 TO $40, MOTORCYCLES UP $5 TO $20, AND THE HEAVIEST TRUCKS UP TO $1,832. THE FEES WOULD GO INTO EFFECT JULY 1 IF PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

PETER J. CHAPMAN WAS SENTENCED TO LIFE IN PRISON ON MONDAY IN WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT FOR KIDNAPPING HIS OWN DAUGHTER FROM THE SAFEST SOLE. PROSECUTION HAD LOBBED FOR PAROLE IN 60 YEARS, A SENTENCE WHICH WOULD HAVE KEPT HIM IN PRISON FOR THE REASONS OF HIS LIFE. THE JUDGED DECISION ON A 30 YEAR TERM BEFORE PAROLE INSTEAD.

CELIPILLSBURY, A PROFESSOR AT UW-MILWAUKEE, CLAIMS SHE WAS DENIED TENURE BECAUSE SHE IS A WOMAN AND BECAME PREGNANT WITH HER SECOND CHILD. THE UNIVERSITY CLAIMS SHE DID NOT MEET ESTABLISHED REQUIREMENTS FOR A TENURED POSITION. THE ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PROFESSIONALS ALSO OBJECTS.

COMMITTEE FOR WOMEN IN SBA HAVE LAUNCHED CAMPAIGNS ON HER BEHALF. THE CASE HAS ALSO GOTTEN THE ATTENTION OF THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AND A STATE REPRESENTATIVE, WHO HAS CALLED FOR AN AUDIT OF UW'S AFFIRMATIVE ACTION SYSTEM.

EDUCATION SECRETARY LAMAR ALEXANDER HAS SAID HE FAVORS EXTENDING THE SCHOOL DAY AND SCHOOL YEAR, BUT WOULD MAKE BOTH VOLUNTARY.

Lamar Alexander has said he favors extending the school day and school year, but would make both voluntary.
Audit makes both sides scream foul

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

For those of you who haven’t heard yet, a state audit was performed on the UW System to see where $18.6 million given to the UW System in the 1987-88 budget has gone. This was needed, according to System President Shaw’s persuasive words at the time of consideration, so the system could expand faculty in order to meet the increased need for more classes.

The result? Let’s just say at first glance it isn’t good. Shaw promised the legislature three additional lectures for every new faculty member.

However, the audit showed there were 528 people added, but only about one lecture per professor was added to the curriculum system-wide. UWSP threw in the way off by adding 13 positions, but losing a net of 83 lectures since 1987.

The first thing that should be pointed out is these statistics are very leading. The audit looked at hard numbers in a vacuum — the way off is a blind-side to the system university, sort of a “HA! We got you now” scenario.

It did not take into consideration other resources provided, nor did it look for additional possibilities for the shortfall in class numbers.

The chancellor noted in a statement that there is a 70 percent increase in the amount of one-to-one instruction at UWSP. He says: we should applaud this.

I agree this is the ideal learning atmosphere. But is it realistic?

Individualized instruction is how genuine education is applied. But on the Asian campus, it quickly fades as I hear my senior roommate talk about all the classes he cannot get into. It may be a cliche, but the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few, or in this case, the one. Alternatives must be looked into by the current administration regarding the curriculum it does offer. All classes have their value. But fewer lectures are being offered in required areas, while electives abound, making students extend their college days by years.

Why not cut down on the number of electives offered and channel the these lectures to provide additional core classes that everyone needs to graduate? Are professors here not qualified to teach areas which are supposed to build the very foundation of knowledge in a student’s chosen field?

But enough of the tangents — the line has been drawn.

Good Guys, Bad Guys. However, both the state audit and the university fill each role.

Accountability has to factor in here. The system said it would increase lectures for the convenience of its students. It has not done that, no matter how you stretch and twist numbers.

I, for one, think we need an accountability. It is up to the UW System in the 1987-88 budget. In light of the current audit, it would seem unlikely that the legislature would grant this request, whether it be justified or not. On top of this, enrollment cuts continue. These two factors alone signal a potentially steep rise in tuition to make up for the shortfall of money in the UW System right now.

Kind of ironic, ain’t it? By GARY LARSON

An appeal for cultural diversity understanding

Dear Editor,

Many or you read The Pointer’s March 14 issue about the racial harassment which has occurred to a Malaysian student. I empathize with him because I am also from a foreign country and can understand his feelings.

In the April 11 Pointer, he contributed a letter. He mentions that this kind of racial incident is not rare. It happens frequently, but sadly, it is under reported. I think that most foreign students have suffered racial harassment in one way or another.

The most recent occurrence of racial harassment I have experienced took place on Thursday night, March 21. I was walking along the pedestrian mall at the Fine Arts Center around ten o’clock at night. Three guys, seemingly freshman from some dormitory, were walking toward me on the other side of the pavement.

They shouted something abruptly; however, I paid no attention to them. Then they shouted again, and this time I could recognize what they said. “What time is it?” they asked me.

I was shocked they were drunk so I ignored them. Persistently they cried out, “What time is it, Jap! F-ing asshole! What time is it?” I’m Japanese!”

I was so surprised, I just walked down the street. There was no reason for them to harass me, and simultaneously, fear came over me.

I ran into the PAC which was the nearest building for me. Inside the building I paused to catch my breath. At the same time I got angry, recalling all the various and incomprehensible racial harassment I’ve received. I became upset at their sudden words.

I have been in Stevens Point for a year and have had many similar experiences which make me wish to study at another place or university. I don’t feel regret that I decided to study abroad. I appreciate my parents who enabled and encouraged me to study in an American university. I also thank the UWSP campus and the professors for giving me the opportunity to improve my abilities.

However, I regret just one thing: People in Stevens Point are sometimes so prejudiced that I feel uncomfortable and bewildered. For instance, many times when I go to class, students stare me at curiously. Generally speaking, American students look at foreign students as though they are aliens from another planet. It is rude and upsetting to us.

I, as a representative of foreign students at UWSP, want to say to those of you who have looked at me with malice and curiosity, and to those of you who have cursed me, that you are also a minority of the whole world.

In Stevens Point, you can identify yourself as a part of the majority; however, this does not apply for the rest of the world. For example, the Asian population is greater than the total White population in the world.

Let’s say you go to visit Tokyo; you will be able to see how different the world is there, whites are absolutely in the minority. You will feel isolation like many foreign students feel in a different country. You will feel uneasy and uncomfortable, the way we feel now in Stevens Point.

I want American students to understand our situations and feelings. I would be grateful if you would do so. We offer

Continued on page 18

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, in their entirety and in length. Names will be withheld from publication if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer. The Pointer (USPS 098240) is a second-class publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all full-time students. Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to The Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer Staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.
Dear Editor:

This letter is to describe and criticize the treatment my daughter received from the university during a crisis situation.

My daughter's roommate attempted suicide around 2 a.m. on April 11, 1991. The police and ambulance were called to help the roommate and take her to a hospital. The roommates were taken care of. My daughter was very upset and called to discuss the situation and seek guidance from her parents. She was told to go to the crisis center on campus first thing in the morning and they would help her through this very emotional time.

My daughter called us again in the early morning, to say she was still very upset and again we told her to go to the crisis center as soon as possible. She felt she couldn't handle going to class and phoned the crisis center to seek help (at 7:45 a.m.).

After explaining her reason for phoning, my daughter was told that she would be counseled, but she would have to come in for an appointment at 3 p.m., the earliest time available, and that there was nothing they could do until then. Can you imagine that? Distressed over seeing your roommate attempt suicide and being told to come back at 3, the first available appointment time.

Fortunately, my daughter's other roommates knew she needed immediate attention and sought out private counselors, until they found one that would see my daughter immediately.

The private counselor addressed the concerns of my daughter in a prompt and professional manner (and is still counseling her).

Our first concern is this: the university (a wellness school) neglected to provide guidance from her parents who help for problems encountered by the students is away from the crisis centers. They neglect to inform the students and the parents that the problems encountered, such as our daughter's, have to occur during specific times and that appointments must be made for counseling, no matter how critical the problem may be. Is this an approach that resolves problems or creates greater ones?

Our second concern is this: We contacted the crisis center on April 12, late afternoon, to inquire about the policy and were told the person in charge was not available. The person in charge (director) called and left a message on our answering machine the next day.

We returned his call and he had left for the weekend, so we asked the secretary for the director's number, which she gave us. In less than 15 minutes, the director called (not apparent). He informed us that the times for the crisis center do not begin until 2:30 p.m. He also indicated to us that if a person attempting suicide called before this time, they would be told to come in after 2:30 and if they couldn't wait until then, they should go to a hospital.

What a crisis center! We contacted the chancellor to attempt to indicate our dis-pleasure with the crisis center policies. He was not available at the time and we were told he would return our call (both work and home phone numbers were given). He never returned our call.

This letter is being written to point out some glaring problems in the crisis center and also in the communications to parents from the administration of the school. If the attitude of the university is to ignore crisis situations, or to program them according to a schedule, the students in such situations are not being treated fairly or compassionately. Our daughter was not treated compassionately. In fact, they didn't treat her problems at all.

Would the chancellor or director of the crisis center wish to have their child treated in the same manner if their child were away from home and faced with a crisis similar to the one our daughter faced? I think they would want their child's request for help to be one filled with compassion, and possibly some genuine concern for their child's well-being.

Concerned Parents

Crisis Center needs lesson in compassion

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Ron Muzzy's editorial to The Pointer printed on March 28. He expressed concern that the UWSP Scuba Club may be using the $500 allotted by student government to fund clubs for "just a vacation," rather than for an academic purpose. His concern is understandable, but unnecessary.

This year the Scuba Club was able to bring back various specimens of minerals, fossils, and other useful items valu­able to the geology and geography departments of our university. These specimens are very useful and quite rare. We were also able to film an underwater video of flooded karsts for use in geology courses. This video would be valuable in the UWSP education system for years to come.

The club is a social in the sense that we all enjoy diving. But the club is an asset to the campus and university as well because students-majoring in marine biology, geology, fisheries, and natural resources have access to it. Although it is a social club, it is more than just that.

The members gain valuable experiences that stay with them for the rest of their lives. This is what being a part of a university function is supposed to be about.

UWSP Scuba Club

Clean up our green space

Dear Editor:

Spring's warmer weather is beginning to reveal which was concealed by our long cold winter. I noticed, as did several others I am sure, that the soccer playing field between Lot Q and Schmeeke was used as a snow removal dumping ground this winter.

This is a great initiative, for the field has little value otherwise during the months.

Snow removal has been fairly adequate, and I appreciate being able to enjoy some of my house and get on with things despite a Stevens Point Blizzard. However, I have noticed a significant amount of debris left in the wake of efficient snow removal.

Large pieces of glass and cinder block now adorn the field to which I refer. Intramural softball, rugby practice and general use of the campus area are greatly inhibited. The recent circular, "City News," published by the city, quotes 23.48 percent of the city's budget as going to the Department of Public Works.

Also, I have heard rumors of plans to install more parking meters along laudro streets, believing that Student Services would suggest, then, that if the parking meter will not maintain the condition of the campus, the field should be converted into a parking lot.

It is unfair for its intended use now, so why not save the community of hassles and headaches? I think that the Stevens Point campus is beautiful, and don't want to see the destruction of more green.

Scuba Club not just going on vacation

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to Ron Muzzy's editorial to The Pointer printed on March 28. He expressed concern that the UWSP Scuba Club may be using the $500 allotted by student government to fund clubs for "just a vacation," rather than for an academic purpose. His concern is understandable, but unnecessary.

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UWSP Scuba Club

Everyone needs to do their share in recycling

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I saw someone throwing an aluminum can into the garbage when only five feet away was a recycling bin specifically for aluminum cans. Approximately 80 percent of the United States' landfill will be filled in just twenty years.

Buying our garbage doesn't make it disappear. Let's face it, recycling is bothersome, but we need to consider the consequences of not recycling.

Numerous products can be recycled. From cars to diapers, scrap metal, even Christmas trees, to name a few. If we would reduce our waste by reducing packaging and heavy metals, and by recycling the materials we can, and, in addition, set up municipal programs to provide recyclable items such as food and yard waste, we would have the potential to reduce our waste by 90 percent.

Each person in the United States generates almost three pounds of garbage every day. There are currently 251,000,000 people in the United States, That's 753,000,000 pounds of garbage in just one day! How much can our environment handle?

It takes over $50,000 trees just to make our Sunday paper every week, and only 12 percent of these papers are recycled. If we don't recycle, who knows how many Sunday papers we will have left in the future?

Recycling starts at the grocery store. We can purchase products in reusable containers that we can recycle, reuse grocery bags, and buy refillable containers when possible.

Without mandatory recycling programs, we will be un

Smoking policy for everyone

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter "Smoking Policy an Exercise in Futility" by Mr. Brian Koller. Contrary to Mr. Koller's belief, the smoking policy in the University Center(s) has been in place for one year. According to the policy, smoking in the LaFollette Lounge shall be "the south side (only) of the main lounge."

Over break, furniture was rearranged to provide smoking accommodations on both sides of the lounge. More visible signs were also added to alert both smokers and non-smokers to respective areas in the lounge. The signs take

Red Cross thanks donors

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Portage County Chapter of the American Red Cross, I would like to thank the 573 blood donors who came to the Wright Lounge on April 16, 17, 18. The goal was to have 540 donors which means the drive was a great success.

Students don't always realize the importance of giving blood and how the donation process works. You cannot get AIDS from giving blood, but each donor is given a sterile bag and needle that has never been used before.

Each pint of blood donated can be divided up to help 4 to 6 people. That means from the university drive alone we can

Continued on page 18

$500 is not so extreme when one considers the fact that there are 50+ members in the club. Obviously, at this ratio, the students of this university would not pay for a "vacation" for the Scuba Club.

We helped enable us to obtain information that will educate UWSP students for years to come. Not every club can offer that.

Julie Waldvogel

Smoking policy for everyone

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter "Smoking Policy an Exercise in Futility" by Mr. Brian Koller. Contrary to Mr. Koller's belief, the smoking policy in the University Center(s) has been in place for one year. According to the policy, smoking in the LaFollette Lounge shall be "the south side (only) of the main lounge."

Over break, furniture was rearranged to provide smoking accommodations on both sides of the lounge. More visible signs were also added to alert both smokers and non-smokers to respective areas in the lounge. The signs take

offense to were used because they can be removed easily if a group reserving the lounge wishes that the whole room be designated smoking for their event.

The University Center Policy Board is sensitive to both sides of the smoking issue. It consistently attempts to set policy that is fair for everyone. In the spirit of compromise, the Board understands that it cannot please everyone.

The smoking policy is available to everyone who wishes to see it. Contact me at Recreational Services if you would like a copy.

Mary J. Kneebone
Chairperson U.C. Policy Board
PRESENTS

THURS. APRIL 25

THE ARCHIVES

8PM

the Encore

8pm PBR

THURS. APRIL 25

The Accused

FREE

Saturday April 27

OUR 4TH ANNUAL

SATURDAY APRIL 27

ComedySportz

Encore

8pm

$1 w/ UWSP ID

Free admittance for students w/ 1 can food donation

JAYWALKERS

MAY 4th

Quandt Intramural Field  Noon-10pm
Earth Week recognition upon us
Focus attention on the bad, take action

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoor Editor

It's time, once again, to observe Earth Week. And for over 20 years now, this week long recognition has instilled different meanings in the minds of different individuals.

To the optimistic, it may reflect our past and current accomplishments in saving our fragile environment.

To me, however, Earth Week always instills some guilt. Too often, I find myself worrying more about where the fish or game are than the ecological problems we face. Yes, I'll admit, I'm often apathetic when it comes to fulfilling my part in mankind's overall effort to patch up, conserve and wisely utilize our planet.

And it's also difficult for me to look at our environmental optimism, worldwide ecological concerns such as pollution, rain forest destruction and dwindling resources are large-scale obstacles that will be conquered by human civilization as we know it today.

If these pressing problems will never end? Why? Because the human race, overpopulated as it is, needs money to survive, money which is the outcome of directly and indirectly rapining the earth.

Yes, I know we have made some powerful advancements which may permit the earth to sustain human life a few years longer, but I don't think it's possible to totally end our mass destruction. Human existence won't allow it.

Central Wisconsin is a prime example of local destruction to our environment. Despite the red tape and regulations implemented by the DNR and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Consolidated Papers can legally continue to use the Wisconsin River as its dumping grounds.

Ask any area angler about the Wisconsin River. What you will hear is that it is one of Wisconsin's greatest fisheries, providing some of the finest walleye and smallmouth bass fishing in the state. Then inquire how the fish taste and smell. The response is typically...

"like shit!"

Everyday, thousands upon thousands of gallons of bleach is used by Consolidated Papers to brighten the pulp required to make the paper upon which this article is printed. Consequent ly, the wastes must be disposed of. And unfortunately the river is an efficient out-of-sight/out-of mind disposal tool. But the consequences have been, and will continue to be, devastating. Bleach wastes give-off toxic chemicals in the water that may take thousands of years to break down to a non-harmful state.

One in particular, is Dioxin, a carcinogenic so deadly that a drop consumed in its pure form would undoubtedly assure funeral services in a hurry. Dioxin, nonetheless, is only one of the many biproducts of bleach released so freely into our local fishery. There, it resides to pollute the fish and possibly create harmful health effects for higher level consumers such as anglers.

And this is not a problem unique to our area. Millions of miles of river and many acres of lakes are in similar shape—polluted to the point that in some circumstances women, who consume fish from their waters, are advised not to breast feed their babies.

It sickness and angers me, yet like many people, I'm sure, I often feel as if my efforts are of little help. Giving up, nonethe less, is easy. And in our circumstances, it's a way out. One could go on for pages discussing environmental problems such as urban sprawl, loss of wetlands, overpopulation, acid rain, etc. But we need to recognize that it is going to take ambitious efforts on everyone's part to put a dent in the problems at hand.

From something as simple as combating farm land runoff to the complexities of convincing decision-makers to halt the slaughter of rain forests, the path will be arduous.

We all have an idea of how we can help—recycling, supporting protection agencies, using environmentally safe products, etc. But now it's time to use this knowledge to encourage others and ourselves to use what is left of our planet wisely.

It is Earth Week for a reason; the reason is to examine the world we live in and to manifest in ourselves an environmental -minded attitude. Do it for yourself and others; get involved in Earth Week activities and continue the efforts to benefit your environment indefinitely. It's your obligation.

Conservationists inducted into Hall of Fame

by Mary Beth Pechiney
Staff Photographer

Three exemplary Wisconsin conservationists were inducted into the Conservation Hall of Fame this past weekend. Ceremony took place Saturday at the Sentry Theatre.

"The Hall of Fame started in 1985 as an idea, as a dream," said chairman of the Hall of Fame Foundation, Earl Spanenberg. "Next our dream is to continue to carry on the conservation message through the Conservation Hall of Fame."

The purpose of the Hall is to recognize people who have been active in conservation. The Hall provides an opportunity to show people what individuals can do.

This year's inductees include Pearl Pohl, instrumental in environmental education; Richard Hemp, influential in conservation and education; David Clark Everest, instrumental in bringing the idea of conservation together in the state.

The new inductees plaques may be viewed with past inductees plaques at the Conservation Hall of Fame at Schneekite Reserve.

Vigil kicks off Earth Week

by Mary Beth Pechiney
Staff Photographer

Song, dance and moments of quiet reflection kicked off the anniversary of the 21st Earth Day. The Earth Day vigil took place on the Sundial Sund evening.

Captain Ecology made his appearance encouraging song from the crowd. Other speakers included Mayor Scott Schultz, Dr. Bob Miller, Dr. Hans Schabel and Dean Alan Haney from the College of Natural Resources.

"Let's set the example," said Dr. Schabel, advisor for the International Resources Program. "Under no circumstances should we forget that there's a whole big world out there. We must realize the interconnectedness of things.

The Earth Day Vigil began the week long event celebrating the 21st anniversary. Events will include Ecotones on Friday afternoon followed by a march downtown where an Earth flag will be donated to the city.

College students mobilize to save tropical rainforests

Saving the tropical rain forests has joined apartheid and homelessness as a leading political cause for college students around the country. Rainforest Action Network (RAN), headquartered in San Francisco, reports that in the past two years the number of campus affiliate groups has grown from 30 to 45.

In addition to holding meetings and protests, a number of the campus groups have met with school officials to negotiate bans on the use of imported tropical timber products. "Unless we act now, virtually all of the Earth's tropical rainforests will be gone in 20 years. We are the last generation that can save them. As more and more students realize this truth, they are taking action," said Pam Wellner, director of RAN's tropical timber campaign.

In 1990, a RAN affiliate, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) at the University of California, Los Angeles, wrote an editorial in the Daily Bruin and filed a petition with the ASUCCLA Consumer Commission requesting that it stop selling computer disk storage boxes and other items made from imported tropical timber. The store quickly complied.

"The first step interested students should take is to conduct a wood use audit of their campus. Is the campus store selling any products made from imported hardwoods? Or any new construction or office renovation using it?" Wellner said.

The main imported tropical rain forests are lauan, teak, mahogany and rosewood. Luan and rosewood is found in salad bowls and kitchen utensils. Teak, mahogany and rosewood are all used are veneers on high end home and office furniture.

Some brands of pencils have contained jelutong, another important tropical wood. Also, picture frames, end tables, and cassette boxes manufactured in Sapporo, Hong Kong or Taiwan are likely to be made from tropical rain forest wood.
State updates fish consumption advisory

Wisconsin anglers have a chance to vote for the most significant improvement in musky fishing in more than 55 years at the spring hearings held in each county Monday, April 22, said Dennis Scholl, Department of Natural Resources fisheries manager at Mercer.

The proposed change will introduce a size limit category system that will give anglers opportunities to catch bigger muskies and to catch them more often, according to Scholl.

"Even more important, there's a good chance that with the size limit category system, the musky resource will benefit through improved natural reproduction in many waters and protection of the few good self-sustaining musky populations that remain," said Scholl.

The category system proposed includes:

- Category 1: a 36-inch minimum size limit statewide
- Category 2: a 30-inch minimum size limit on selected waters
- Category 3: special regulations that will designate some lakes as "trophy only" lakes with a 45-inch minimum size limit, and allow other lakes with severe musky growth problems to be added to the 36-32 size limit.

Under the proposed category system, about 10 percent of Wisconsin's musky waters would fall into Category 1, 20 percent into Category 2 and less than one percent into Category 3.

Waters will be selected for the various categories based on their potential for improved reproduction, the need to protect current levels of reproduction, and the differences in growth potential between lakes.

"Except for a minor two-inch increase in the size limit in 1983, Wisconsin's musky regulations have remained unchanged since 1935," Scholl explained. "It would be difficult for anyone to argue that the fishing pressure on the musky fishery has not increased drastically since then."

Even with voluntary catch and release practiced by many musky anglers today, indications are that the total musky harvest continues to be too high. Scholl identified two problems close to that mark since the 1950s, Scholl added.

The heavy pressure and liberal harvest regulations don't allow muskies to live long enough to reach truly large size.

"The proposed regulations provide, at the very minimum, the additional protection that is necessary for the well-being of the resource," Scholl said.

DNR fishery managers feel an increased musky size limit will benefit the overall sportfishing experience.

Herpetologist presents reptile show

A herpetologist from Viroqua who is an alumnus of UWSP will present a reptile show on campus from 8-9 p.m. Thursday, April 25. sponsored by the Wildlife Society, the event, in rooms 312 and 316 College of Natural Resources, is open to the public without cost.

Dan Nedrelo, who received a degree in biology from UWSP last year, will display different reptiles and amphibians, including boa constrictors, pythons, rattlesnakes, lizards and softshell turtles.

Nedrelo conducts reptile shows professionally throughout the Upper Midwest, and has brought his animals to UWSP on more than 10 occasions. They have attracted thousands of admirers.

Board announces summer meetings

With spring just around the corner, the state Natural Resources Board has announced the dates and locations for its regular summer meetings in 1991.

As the policy-making arm of the Department of Natural Resources, the board holds its monthly meetings in Madison from October through April.

Summer meetings feature a citizen participation period that gives the public a chance to address the board regarding DNR policy issues that they consider important. Specific citizen participation periods are also offered at board meetings held in Madison in January, March and November.

Public comments are, of course, welcomed at all of the board's meetings so long as they pertain to administrative rule changes due for final adoption by the board that day. Persons wishing to appear before the board may contact Secretary Judy Scallon at (608) 267-7422 by the Friday prior to the meeting.

This year's schedule of regular summer meetings is as follows:

- May 22-23: Janesville
- June 26-27: Oshkosh
- July 24-25: Ashland
- August 28-29: River Falls
- Sept. 25-26: Racine

Starting times and specific locations for the board meetings are listed on the board's regular meeting agenda. Agendas are distributed to the media and are available to the public one week before each meeting.
Donations slipping for Resources Fund

Economic climates either real or perceived are having a direct effect on the level of contributions to the Endangered Resources Fund on the Wisconsin income tax checkoff, according to Ron Nicotera, director of the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Endangered Resources.

According to Nicotera, decreases in contributions to the Endangered Resources Fund have fallen off almost $24,000 from last year's donations during the same time period. "This is a lag in the decreased donations that are necessary to allow for recovery of production of young trout and protection this species and habitats. It is still necessary to provide spawning fish with artificial lures to become more deeply imbedded in the fish's mouth. Artificial lures tend to become less effective because trout are not that sensitive to other natural lures, which die after release, but last the full 12-week period in 1990. During the same time period, 45 trapper swans in northwestern Wisconsin; hired a full-time botanist, herpetologist and northern species biologist; protected an additional 1,219 acres in Natural Areas; monitored the largest summer eastern timber wolf population seen in Wisconsin since wolves disappeared from the state in the 1950's; protected, with the U.S. Department of Defense, two pristine stream ecosystems. "All of this work was made possible by Wisconsin citizens who contributed to the Endangered Resources Fund." Nicotera stressed. "Without their contributions on the Wisconsin income tax form, work like this cannot be completed."

Nicotera encouraged people who have not yet filed their state income taxes to make a contribution to the worthwhile efforts of protecting and enhancing the hundreds of endangered and nongame species in Wisconsin by checking off a donation on their tax forms.

DNR implements new catch and release rules

Restrictions apply to trout fishing

It will be a catch and release fishing season with artificial lures in all 11 northeastern Wisconsin counties this season. Those counties include Florence, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Marinette, Menominee, Oconto, Oneida, Shawano, and Vilas. The trout fishing restrictions apply to all trout streams and spring ponds in the 11 northeastern Wisconsin Counties. Lakes in which trout are stocked will be open to harvest under normal regulations.

Restrictions to trout harvest is necessary to allow for a full recovery of the trout population from the effects of the 1987-89 drought. Last year, adequate precipitation returned most streams to normal levels, however, it is still necessary to provide spawning fish with protection this season.

The impact of the drought lingers even after precipitation returns to normal due to a lag in the time it takes to fully recharge groundwater levels. That recharge is important in establishing stream flows and the production of young trout.

In the long run, natural populations of trout are more desirable, and the majority of our streams enjoy good natural reproduction of trout.

The department has requested the artificial lure provision this year because trout are more sensitive than other fish. Studies show that half the fish caught with natural bait die after release, but less than 10 percent of the trout caught with artificial lures die after catch and release.

Trot mortality tends to increase with the depth of the hook in the throat of the fish. Artificial lures tend to become less effective because trout are not as sensitive to other natural lures, which die after release, but last the full 12-week period in 1990. During the same time period, 45 trapper swans in northwestern Wisconsin; hired a full-time botanist, herpetologist and northern species biologist; protected an additional 1,219 acres in Natural Areas; monitored the largest summer eastern timber wolf population seen in Wisconsin since wolves disappeared from the state in the 1950's; protected, with the U.S. Department of Defense, two pristine stream ecosystems. "All of this work was made possible by Wisconsin citizens who contributed to the Endangered Resources Fund." Nicotera stressed. "Without their contributions on the Wisconsin income tax form, work like this cannot be completed."

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In the long run, natural populations of trout are more desirable, and the majority of our streams enjoy good natural reproduction of trout.
1. (JUST GAMES)
2. (NOT JUST A SEX AID)
3. (RERI WIRTS)
4. (NOT SPANISH FLY)
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ANSWERS:

BRAINS
COOKIES OR MILK
ORANGES
MOUNTAIN MenS
POTATOES
GROUND BEEF
CHICKEN MEAT
PUMPKIN SEEDS
BEER OR CLAUNCH
PEAS
ONIONS
TOMATOES
CARROTS
LETTUCE
MUSHROOMS
CUCUMBERS
CABBAGES
TURNIPS
POTATOES
SPINACH
LEAVES
GREENS
EGGS
PEAS
PEPPERS
SAUSAGES
LOW FATS
CHICKEN
WELL-TRAINED
ONIONS
BARBECUE
FOODS
DOUGLAS
INK
NEW YORKER
FOOD
WALDORF
FULLY
DREAMS
BANANA
TRANZILES
All of the music and fun is at Benefest

by Kristin Wanless
Contributor

"All the music, all the acts and all the fun of Benefest '90 will be back May 4 Benefest '91 to shed light on the problem of domestic violence," Cynthia Saunders, Benefest chairperson announced.

This year Benefest will run from noon to 10 p.m. in the north intramural field behind the Quandt fieldhouse.

Benefest '91 will focus on the problem of domestic violence. "It's a problem that cuts across all social and economic stereotypes," Saunders stated.

"Unfortunately domestic violence occurs behind closed doors and remains behind closed doors. And, from the statistics I've collected on the number of cases in the Stevens Point area, I've realized a cry for help is being made."

Beware of melanoma

Malignant melanoma is a deadly form of skin cancer and, yes, you can get it. Some people think that skin cancer is a disease of older people...they're wrong. In 1991, 32,000 people will be diagnosed with malignant melanoma and 25 percent of them will be 39 years old or younger.

Malignant melanoma is the most common cancer among women 24-29 years of age and the second most common in women 30-34 years of age. The good news is that, if caught early, malignant melanoma can be cured.

What causes melanoma? Dermatologists suspect that the sun plays an important role as one of the causes. Among the other causes that are suspected are severe, blistering sunburns as a child or adolescent, a family history of melanoma, a condition known as dysplastic nevus syndrome (moles that may be large or irregular in shape, color and pigment pattern), and certain inherited factors such as skin, hair and eye color.

Who is at risk for melanoma? Melanoma generally affects Caucasian men and women equally. People at high risk include those with fair skin, light-colored eyes and hair, people who sunburn and freckle easily, and those who have a history of blistering sunburns during the first 20 years of life. Also at risk are people who have a lot of moles.

Blacks have approximately one-tenth the incidence of melanoma as whites do, with melanomas most likely to appear on the soles of the feet, palms or nail beds.

continued on Page 11

pointer poll: What do you plan to do for earth week?

"Make myself more environmently conscious and, ah, try to promote it to the public on 90 FM."

"I'm going to try to recycle more."

"I planted ten trees already."

"What am I doing for Earth Week? When is Earth Week? What should I do? I'll recycle. We got a shitload of garbage in our kitchen."

"I'm recycling my plastic milk jugs."

Name: Tammy Koepke
Age: 20
Major: Comm/Psych
Year: Junior

Name: Tom Pehowski
Age: 20
Major: Human Resource Management
Year: Senior

Name: Craig Johnson
Age: 23
Major: Human Resource Management
Year: Senior

Name: Tom Weaver
Age: 20
Major: Comm/Broadcasting
Year: Junior

Name: Jung Eun Choi
Age: 19
Intended Major: Psychology
Year: Freshman

Name: Tom Weaver
Age: Junior
Name: Tom Pehowski
Age: Sophomore
Name: Craig Johnson
Age: Senior
Name: Tammy Koepke
Age: Junior

(Compiled by Barry Radler and Al Crouch.)
Can I get melanoma at my age? Normal moles are oval or round, have even borders, and are all the same color. They're usually smaller than a pencil eraser. Melanoma, however, looks different. Melanoma is the most common cancer in young adults aged 25 to 29 and in men between the ages of 30 and 40. The death rate for melanoma is the third among cancers in young men and women 25 to 29 years of age.

Dermatologists suggest you check your skin regularly for any changes or new spots... and remember your 'ABCD's':

- **A**—Asymmetry—One half of a mole isn't the same as the other half:
- **B**—Border—an irregular, ill-defined or scalloped border:
- **C**—Color—variable colors, with borders:

**WORKSHEET**

**CLASS SCHEDULE**

**COURTESY OF MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**

**COMICS**

Front porch forecasters

Calvin & Hobbes

sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

© 1991EPRI

Front porch

Calvin & Hobbes

sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

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All by Kristin W

Believe it or not, this guy is in class.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership potential and helps you take on the challenges of command.

There's no obligation until your junior year, and that means there's no reason not to try it out right now.

Army ROTC

The smartest college course you can take.

Enroll in Military Science 101

Fall semester class schedule and worksheet on back.

For more information contact: Major Ron Anderson 346-4016

Name: Tom Weaver
Age: 20
Major: Comm/Broadcasting
Year: Junior

Name: Jung Eun Choi
Age: 19
Intended Major: Psychology
Year: Freshman

Name: Tom Pehowski
Age: 41
Major: Biology
Year: Sophomore

Name: Craig Johnson
Age: 23
Major: Human Resource Management
Year: Senior

Name: Tammy Koepke
Age: 20
Major: Comm/Psych
Year: Junior
Skin

From page 10

Can I get melanoma at my age?

Melanoma is the most common cancer in young adults aged 25 to 29 and in men between the ages of 30 and 40. The death rate for melanoma ranks third among cancers in young men and women 25 to 29 years of age.

On what parts of my body is melanoma most likely to appear?

The most common site for women is on the shins and calves. In men melanoma occurs most frequently on the back, especially between the shoulder blades.

What does melanoma look like?

The majority of melanomas arise from what appears to be healthy skin with "normal" moles. Normal moles are oval or round, have even borders and are all the same color. They're usually smaller than a pencil eraser. Melanomas, however, look different.

Dermatologists suggest you check your skin regularly for any changes or new spots, and remember your "ABCD's": A- Asymmetry: one half of a mole isn't the same as the other half; B- Border: an irregular, ill-defined or scalloped border; C- Color-variable colors, with shades of brown, black or even white or red; D- Diameter-increasing diameter or anything larger than a pencil eraser.

What should I do if I notice any changes?

If you notice any new or unusual spots or moles, see a dermatologist or a physician who specializes in treating the skin, hair and nails. Malignant melanoma is serious and early detection and treatment can mean the difference between life and death.

Disability information

An informational program about disabilities, including a humorous play starring disabled students, will be presented on Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30 at UWSP.

On both days, a "disabilities simulation booth" will be set up in the U.C. Concourse from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Students may ride in a wheelchair, use auditory and visual impairment devices, and obtain information about other disabilities.

On Tuesday, at 7 p.m., a one-act play, "A Horse of a Different Color," a humorous look at dealing with disabilities, will be performed by UWSP students in the U.C. Encore room.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Disabled Student Services, all of the events are open to the public without charge.

The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

UNITED STATES NAVY

FRONT PORCH FORECASTERS

Calvin & Hobbes

sponsored by Galaxy Hobby
**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

"Hey, Sid! Remember that time last summer we were all gathered around the kill like this, someone told a leopard joke, and you laughed so hard an antler came out your nose?"

---

**Earth Week continues**

by Julie Weier

** Contributor **

The second annual Midwest Renewable Energy Fair will be held at the Portage County Fairgrounds in Amherst, Wis, on June 21, 22, 23. The public is invited to spend an enjoyable weekend participating in the largest event of its kind in the country!

The energy fair is sponsored by UWSP and is being used for administrative purposes to organize this year's June 21-23 1991 Energy Fair and seek future funding.

The second program will feature a panel discussion on renewable energy sources and their applications for the general public.

The organization was the recipient of two generous grants this year. The Wisconsin Environmental Education Board awarded MREA one of 27 grants to be used in the continuation of environmental education. Representative Stan Crouzy, Senator David Heilbach and assistant dean of the College of Natural Resources, UWSP, Rick Wilke, were instrumental in obtaining the funding of $16,543.

The money from the Environmental Education Board grant is being used for administrative purposes to organize this year's June 21-23 1991 Energy Fair and seek future funding.

The second award granted the group is from the Oil Overcharge Fund, money from this fund is set aside for energy saving programs. Joint Finance Committee members, Senator David Heilbach and Senator Joseph Leean supported the motion in their final session before the holidays last year.

The money from this grant is administered by the Wisconsin Energy Bureau and is being used for special projects specific to the Energy Fair.

This year's Energy Fair will expand on the success of the first Energy Fair, held August 17-19, 1990, which drew 4000 people from 23 states and 51 countries.

Exciting plans are being made for this year's Fair; a model home showing alternative energy usage and conservation measures is being constructed. Six electric vehicles will be on hand, including the "Sunseeker" solar racing car, and 52 new workshop topics will be offered.

Display booths will allow participants to view a wide area of renewable energy products and to ask questions in a relaxed setting.

Entertainment will again take place on a solar and wind powered sound stage. Friday evening's concert will feature jazz/folk artist Randy Sabine and you can dance to the Cajun music of the "Bone Tunes" on Saturday night.

Events geared more toward the young folks will be offered each day. The Heart of the Beast Puppet Theatre and Folk Singer Ken Longworth are just two of the programs planned for the weekend.

The following is an overview of the schedule of events:

- **Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; 10:30-5:00 p.m., Workshop Sessions**
- **Randy Sabine and Karen Perez, Editors. Home Power Magazine.**
- **Admission for adults is $3/day or $5/weekend and includes workshops. Children under 12 are free. An additional $4/person will be charged for each evening concert.**

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**Cultural diversity on a white campus**

A program addressing the views and concerns of students of color at UWSP and at other universities will be held Tuesday, April 30, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., in the Encore of the U.C. The event is free of charge for students and the public.

Entitled "Cultural Diversity on a White Campus," the event will feature a panel discussion with several students from culturally diverse UWSP student organizations. Panelists will include:

- Patrece Boone, Bill Wright, Micky McCoy, from United Brothers and Sisters (UBS); Stan Webenhale and Richard King, from American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO); and Koh Eng Soon of International Club. John Holmes, the mentoring coordinator for Cultural Diversity Programs at UWSP, will be the moderator for the discussion.

According to Tiffany Strong, SGA Cultural Diversity Affairs Director and the event's coordinator, the program is an open forum for students of all backgrounds. She encourages audience members to ask questions and voice their opinions about issues that concern all members of the UWSP student body on campus.

Strong hopes to facilitate better understanding between students of color and majority students as a result of the program. "Majority students need to face the fact that culturally diverse students are at UWSP and need respect just like everyone else," said Strong.

Strong is very enthusiastic and appreciative of the input made by the panelists, who represent a wide range of backgrounds.

The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association, Cultural Diversity Affairs Committee. For more information call 346-4037.

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**Workshop to present famous operas**

The UWSP Opera Workshop presents a selection of scenes from famous operas at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 28, in Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Admission to "An Evening of Scenes From..." is open to the public without charge.

The performance includes Mozart's "The Magic Flute," with Tony Sherfy of Cornwell as Pamina; Brian Chojnacki of 3315 Oak Ave, Stevens Point, as Sarastro; Michael Biewer of Baraboo as Papageno; Jonathan Balcerak of Greendale as Papagano; Karen Hoester of Greenwood as Papagena; and Stephanie Martens and Natasha Stevens, both of Green Bay, and Joelyn Ward-Breckley of Milwaukee as the three boys.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" features Quentin Bohn, Redgranite, as the Duke of Plaza Toro; Judi Rycht, Marshfield, as Princess Casilda; and Michael Hobet, Chippewa, Minn., as Luiz.

Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" stars June Dombrowski, 304 Northpoint Drive, as Gretel; Ruchel as Hansel; and Anne Margaret Kocurek, Hilton Head, S.C., as the Sandman.

"The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be performed by Scott Chemier, Waterford, as Nanki-Poo; Steven VanArk, Green Bay, as Poo-Pah; Tracy Magyar, Horicon, as Yum Yum; Donald Shaffer as Perp Bo; and Kocurek as Pitti Sing.

The program also includes Menotti's "The Medium," to be performed by Jane Retterath, Stetson, as Magda Sorel; Sherry as Fidelio, and Biewer as Mr. Kohner.

Menotti's "The Medium" and "The Thief" ends the program, and features Martens as Miss Todd, Ward-Breckley as Miss Pinkerton, Stevens as Laura, and Chojnacki as Bob.

The scenes will be accompanied by pianists Laura Wiss, a UWSP graduate from Wisconsin Rapids, Paul Kane of Wabeno and J.J. Saecker of Markesan.

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**Workshop to present famous operas**

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE RECEIVED PERKINS/ NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS (NDSL)**

For those of you who did not receive your notification, or you were not able to attend previous sessions, the Perkins/NDSL Office is conducting additional group interviews as follows:

*Wednesday, May 1, 1991 - Dodge Room, UC - 2:00 p.m.*
*Thursday, May 2, 1991 - Dodge Room, UC - 3:00 p.m.*
*Friday, May 3, 1991 - Dodge Room, UC - 4:00 p.m.*

All Perkins/NDSL borrowers receiving a bachelor's or master's degree in May or following summer session must attend one of the above sessions. The Perkins/NDSL Office, Room 002 Main. This is necessary even if you are planning to continue taking courses at UWSP.

Non-graduating Perkins/NDSL borrowers who are not planning to return to UWSP in the fall, must inform the Perkins/NDSL office of their separation, even if they are planning to continue their education elsewhere. Failure to do so will result in serious consequences. If you do not know for sure if you obtained a Perkins/NDSL, it is your advantage to check with the Perkins/NDSL office at 346-3473.
Graduation pros and cons of a graphics design student

by Bill Vorbach

I recently had the pleasure of talking with a student who actually has a goal—GRADUATION. Having begun four years ago, this UWSP graphics design major will complete her course program next May. Emmie Mayer, 21, of Hartland-Milwaukee, says people have a real misunderstanding of what art students do. "People think that all we do is go to the art building, sit around and draw whatever we want and that's not true. Art is so time consuming it's incredible."

Mayer also stated that she not only has to put in class time but lab time and outside time as well so that her projects are done on time. "I'll be happy to graduate and finally be done with school, but I'll miss a lot about school too. I'll miss all my friends and going out with them. I'm also a little nervous about having to go out and find a job. It's pretty hard to find a job right now in the art field," noted Mayer.

Mayer stated that she probably could have stretched her college career for one more semester, but she felt that her parents wouldn't have accepted that. "I'm actually cramming in an extra class next year so I can be done; I don't think my parents would have liked my idea," stated Emmie.

So, it's nice to see that there is actually a light at the end of this long, dark tunnel of school and that people do escape.
Men's baseball 2-4 in last six outings

By Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's baseball team has played nine games since last Thursday, and they won five of these games while losing four.

Last Thursday the Pointers hosted UW-River Falls, Saturday they participated in the Warhawk Invitational in Whitewater, and Monday they took on UW-Stevens Point in a conference make up date.

The Pointers were defeated by River Falls, they went 5-1 at the Warhawk Invitational and were swept in a double header against Platteville.

Softball wins five of seven

By Bill Horbach
Contributor

This past week, the Pointer softball team won two times while losing four times. The Pointers split a double header with Eau Claire last Wednesday and followed by sweeping UW-Platteville last Friday and splitting a double header on Saturday with Oshkosh.

UWSP 11 UW-Eau Claire 9

The Pointers started the week off on a good note by hammering Eau Claire pitchers for eleven runs on thirteen hits.

Leading the hit parade for the Pointers was first baseman Bill DuFour, who was 2-3 with three RBI's and three runs scored.

UW-River Falls 1 UWSP 0

The Pointers hosted the Falcons in what was to be a double header last week, but they only managed to play one game in due to the weather.

In the game, just six hits were scored to produce one run. The Falcons scored a first inning run, but that was all that was needed. The Pointers were held scoreless on just two hits.

Tina Peters and Kelly Rosenau were the only Pointers to come through with hits. Ellen Paul suffered the loss, pitching all seven innings, walking one and striking out three.

WARRAHW INVITATIONAL

The Pointers finished second in the tournament (5-1) behind UW-Oshkosh (10-0). The Pointers won three games in the bottom of the seventh to help lead them to their second place finish.

UWSP 6 Northeastern Illinois 5

UWSP came back from a 5-3 deficit in the bottom of the seventh to grab their first victory in the tournament.

Eastern Illinois held the lead most of the game, but the Pointers never gave in, recording six hits on the day.

Leading the way for the Pointers was Suzy Sevick, who went 2-3 with a double, a triple and a run scored. Also shining at the plate for UWSP were Tina Peters, 1-3 with one run scored and one RBI, Kelly Arnklam, 1-4 with a double, one run score and two RBI's, and Kelly Chin with an outstanding will to succeed. He'll do well at Atlanta because their offense is similar to ours, so he's used to those blocking techniques," said Head Football Coach John Miech. "He's the only tackle that they drafted and their offensive coach likes him."

Lucas will leave next Friday for a three day mini camp in Atlanta. The team practices in the summer right at their Atlanta facilities.

"I can't hardly put my feelings in words. I'm excited for the chance, I'm excited to move there, and I'm ready to go," said Lucas.

BEST OF LUCK AND CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU PETE!!!
The UWSP men's and women's track teams competed in the Pizazz Hall/Warhawk Invi­itational held in Whitewater last Saturday.

The men's team took first overall in the 3,000 meter run and the women's team finished third behind UW-Oshkosh and Augustana College with a total of 69.5 points.

**Track teams first, third at Warhawk Invite**

By Kris Kasinski

*Sports Editor*

The UWSP 4x400 meter relay team placed second in both the preliminary and final heats, behind Cambridge College. The 4x100 meter relay team finished first in a three team final.

The Relay team finished fourth in the finals with a time of 32.32.73 and Jason Ryt finished sixth with a time of 33.42.

The Pointers grabbed two of the top three spots in the 110 meter hurdles, with Chris Larsen taking second and Todd Starbar finishing third.

Jace Zuerkle and Mark Garetson placed in the finals of the 300 meter steeple chase, and finished eighth and ninth respectively.

UWSP placed three members in the top nine places in the finals of the 400 meter dash. Ryan Heltz finished third, Marty Krauschaust finished fourth and Ryan Heltz finished eighth.

Chris Larsen's win on an outstanding time of 56.00 finished first in the finals of the 400 meter hurdles. Seven other Pointers placed in the first heat, but none of the Pointers who finished eighth, made it to the finals.

Bill Deane Scheuer finished fourth in the finals of the decathlon Blair Larsen, with a throw of 69.75 and finished seventh in the discus.

Dean Bryan finished fourth in the finals of the 400 meter dash. Colin Albrecht finished ninth in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:05.47.

Women's:

While the team has not participated in many meets, the entire team contributed to placing third overall.

The men's team took first overall in the 3,000 meter run and the women's team competed in the first heat. While Scott Helmich advanced to the finals in the 100 meter dash.

Scott Hailorson finished seventh in the shot put with a throw of 46'-11'-2".

Softball

from page 14

Pointers to the victory.

UWSP had six hits on the day with Tina Peters, 2-3; Adrienne Cartwright, 1-3 with one RBI, and Jennifer Streuler, 2-3 with a double, leading the way.

UW-Whitewater 4

UWSP 2

This game against Whitewater was a WWIAAC game, but not a tournament game.

The Warhawks got out to an early lead that they did not lose, scoring one in the first, and two in the third. The Pointers came back with two runs in the fourth, but could not come away with the win.

Amy Schumacher had a good performance at the plate, going 1-3 with a double, one run scored and one on base. Kelly Anklam went 2-3 with one run scored, and Lisa Mortensen was 1-4 with a double.

Michelle Krueger was handed the loss, as she pitched six innings allowing five hits and one walk.

UWSP 15

Winona State 1

The Pointers started the second day of the tournament with a 3-2 victory over Winona State.

Winona State had the lead through five innings, scoring one in the first and one in the fifth, but the Pointers came back to tie the game in the top of the seventh. The final run and the victory came in the bottom of the seventh for UWSP.

Michelle Krueger was outstanding on the mound and at the plate, picking up the victory and adding another hit with a triple.

Kelly Anklam was 2-3 with a run scored and a triple. Mortensen was 2-3 with two K's and Renee Olson was 1-2 with one run scored.

UWSP 2

UW-Whitewater 1

For the third time in the tournament, the Pointers came back in the bottom of the seventh for the victory. This game counted as a tournament game and a WWIAAC game.

Whitewater went on the board first, scoring one run in the third inning, but the Pointers scored in the ninth and ninth for the win.

Leading the way for the Pointers were Michelle Krueger, 2-3 with a triple and a run scored, and Renee Olson, 1-3 with two runs scored.

Ellen Paul recorded the victory, pitching seven innings, giving up seven hits, one walk, and striking out four.

UWSP 15

Edgewood College 0

The Pointer's last tournament game was all theirs. They scored with a double in the fifth inning, and "put up just two hits for the shutout."

Leading the way for the Pointers were Suzy Sevick, 3-4 with two runs, two RBIs, and a triple. Mary Crum, 3-4 with one run scored and three RBIs, Tina Peters, 2-4, with one run scored and three RBIs and Adrienne Cartwright, with a pinch hit home run, scoring two runs.

UW-Platteville 4

UW-Platteville 3

On Monday, the Pointers took on Platteville in a make-up game on the conference rain date. The game of the day was the double header, the Pointers stranded six hits, but could not manage to get a run. Platteville had eight hits, while scoring five times.

Kelly Anklam went 2-3, while Suzy Sevick was 1-3 with a double. Michelle Krueger suffered the loss.

In the second inning, the Pointers turned their momentum around, and got a hit, but could not manage to gain the victory.

Lisa Mortensen led the way for the Pointers, going 2-4 with two runs scored and two RBIs. Amy Schumacher also had a hit.

The Pointers were scheduled to play Superior yesterday. This weekend they will host the conference tournament at Zennis Park. Play begins at 9:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Baseball

from page 14

The second game of the double header went into extra innings, with the Pointers coming out of the sweep on a win.

The game was tied from the third inning, with the Pointers scoring their run in the third, and Platteville picking up their run in the fourth inning. The winning run was scored with just one out in the bottom of the seventh, when Rick Wagner went 2-3 to lead the Pointers. Chris Combs batted the game strong and put up seven hits, four walks and striking out two, but was saddled with the loss.

UWSP 5

UW-Oshkosh 4

The Pointers took on the all the way on the day on a double header on Saturday, and recorded a split with the Titans.

In the first game of the double header, the Titans looked to have things wrapped up going into the bottom of the seventh, but the Pointers attacked the Titans, scoring four runs in the bottom of the seventh to grab the victory.

The Pointers were Suzy Sevick, 3-4 with two RBIs, Kelly Anklam, 3-4 with one run scored and three RBIs, Tina Peters, 2-4, with one run scored and three RBIs and Adrienne Cartwright, with a pinch hit home run, scoring two runs.

UW-Platteville 4

UW-Platteville 3

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Pointers Page 15 Thursday, April 25th, 1991

Rugby defeats Harlequins

by Stephen Galo

*Contributor*

The Stevens Point rugby football club faced the Milwaukee Harlequins over the weekend.

The first 40 minutes of the match were an even battle. The first half was played hard by both teams. In the second half, however, the Harlequin team started to show signs of battle fatigue.

Sam "Swivel Hips" Eddy made his way through the Harlequin defense for the first try of the game. A few minutes later Bob "All I want to do is Dance" Hoodie slipped past the try line to up the score. Tyes were also scored by Tim "Sarge" Wandikie, and Eddy, who added yet another try. The final score was 15-5.

"It was a hard hitting, hard played game. I'm really going to miss playing with these guys after the season," said Todd "Big Toe" Fredrickson, who only missed one of four conver­sations for the day.

In recognition of Todd Fredrickson, "If you want to know how I really feel about rugby, we would like to say "Thank you" to both of them for their many years of enthusiasm for the game. We will miss you both, but we will never forget you.

The Point Rugby will be playing the Whitewater rugby football club this Saturday at 1:00 in Whitewater. The Rugby Club welcomes all fans out to the game.
Women's soccer holds UWSP Indoor Invite

By Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the UWSP women's soccer team held the first annual UWSP indoor women's soccer tournament in the Health Enhancement Center.

Teams competing in the tournament were UWSP, St. Scholastica, UW-Platteville, Marian College and a Madison club team. Lawerence University was scheduled to play but did not show up, so the UWSP team was split into two teams to compensate.

"This tournament provided us with a lot of competition since Lawerence did not show up. It was really a big success," commented Head Coach Sheila Micich. "Everyone saw plenty of playing time because we split our team into two until the final game. Jill Golla played goalie for all five games and did a tremendous job.

In the first game, the purple team took on St. Scholastica and defeated them 4-0. Scoring for UWSP were Maureen Flynn, Jenny Reith, Jill Kietlrewski and Jenny Bergman.

The second game played by the gold team was a crushing of Marian College 8-1. Jenny Bradley scored an impressive five goals while Suzi Lindauer and Aimee Jerman added two goals each.

The purple team, led by Maureen Flynn with five goals defeated UW-Platteville 6-1. The other Pointer goal came from Lynn Olson.

The fourth game was played by the gold team as they were defeated by the Madison club 3-2. Suzi Lindauer and Aimee Jerman scored for UWSP.

Volleyball
from page 15
our best performances of the year. Considering that lots of the schools that finished above us were Division 1 I think we did OK and I think we make up for it next year," said Smith.

The pointers finished ahead of both Eau Claire (37th) and Wisconsin (50th) at Nationals.

The Pointers are seeded 1st going into this weekend's conference tournament at Macalister College.

Intramural Notes

Softball Tourney - Men's
Entry Deadline: April 30
Play is on Saturday, May 4 and
Sunday, May 5

'Good Beach Volleyball Tourney
Entry Deadline: April 30
Play is on Saturday, May 4 and
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Tournaments include cash prizes!

Get your entries in early at the intramural office. If you have any questions, call Intramurals at 346-4441.

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Kim Lueningeb kicks past a Madison club member as the rest of the team heads down field. The Pointers were defeated by Madison in the Championship game of the UWSP Indoor Soccer Invitational. (Photo by Kris Kasinski)
Backyard burning harms health and environment

Backyard burning of household wastes harms human health and the environment and is illegal. It is also one of the leading causes of forest fires in Wisconsin.

Unfortunately, it’s a practice that’s increasing,” said Department of Natural Resources forest fire prevention specialist Jim Miller.

Miller said reports from DNR area offices indicate the problem is especially common in rural areas where old landfills that no longer meet today’s environmental regulations have closed.

"Some of these communities have not yet provided convenient garbage transfer stations and recycling programs," Miller said. Even where community programs exist, some citizens still are unwilling to bother with new disposal techniques, he added. "Instead, they’re just taking their garbage out back and burning it.”

Protecting human health and the environment is the primary concern behind statewide department air quality regulations that make it illegal to burn garbage, plastic, rubber products, oily substances, asphalt, and wood combustible rubbish, said Tom Woltez, air management coordinator for the department’s Western Region in Eau Claire.

Backyard garbage burning releases toxic heavy metals such as lead, cadmium, chromium, mercury and arsenic into the air, according to Woltez. Burning leaves, grass and branches produce smoke laden with molds, fungi and other irritants that make breathing difficult for people with allergies or asthma.

"Modern municipal or county incinerators burn hazardous materials at very high temperatures, under controlled conditions, to minimize the release of pollutants," Woltez said. "And incinerator emissions are monitored to assure that they meet stringent department air quality limits."

Although they’re expensive, newly engineered landfills and department-licensed municipal waste incinerators are environmentally speaking -- still the best options for disposing of most things that can’t be reused, recycled or composted, said Woltez.

"Backyard burning is one of the worst options," he said. All burning must be in compliance with any special instructions provided by the department or by the local government when a burning permit is obtained.

Rainforests
from page 6

Wellman said student groups are also approaching local city councils. Four cities in the U.S. -- San Francisco, Santa Monica, Calif., Beltingham, Wash., and Baltimore -- have passed tropical timber bans. Wellman said passing bans on tropical timber is important because commercial logging directly accounts for 25 percent of all tropical forest biomass and most of the timber winds up in Europe, Japan and the United States. The U.S. is one of the biggest importers, by value, of tropical hardwoods. RAN has 30,000 members and more than 100 affiliate Rainforest Action Groups in the U.S. and Canada.

Advisory
from page 7

celse should limit their consumption of Group 2 and fish to 26 and 13 meals a year, respective-

ly, no one should eat fish in Group 4.

According to Dr. Henry Anderson, chief of environmental epidemiology for the Department of Health and Social Services, mercury poses a risk to the human nervous system. A dose of mercury can be eliminated from the human body through normal metabolic processes. The state’s health standard for mercury in sport fish is .5 parts per million. Wisconsin has been issuing sport fish consumption advisories since 1976. Updates are issued each autumn and spring. The advisory now lists fish from 217 sites on 720 inland lakes, rivers, and border waters. Overall, Wisconsin’s water resources total 15,000 inland lakes, 45,000 miles of rivers and streams and 630 miles of Great Lakes shorelines.

The Week In Point
THURSDAY, APRIL 25 - WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1991

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Softball, WWAC (H)

Assoc. for Community Tasks HUNGER CLEAN-UP
AIRO PON-WON, 1PM (Berg Gym)
Baseball, UW-Platteville, 1PM (R)

Third Annual CHARITY BALL, 6:30PM (Stevens Point Country Club)
UAB Special Programs Presents: COMEDY SPORTS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Watson Hall Spring Formal w/FIRST OFFENSE, D.J., 8PM-12M (Centerpoint Mall)

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

UAB Visual Arts Conservatory for Expressive Recital
EXPRESS YOURSELF, 12PM-3PM (Encore & Park Place-UC)

Planetarium Series: GALAXIES, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital, 3PM (MIH-FAB)

Pass the Gavel Transition Workshop (For Incoming and Outgoing Officers), 6:30PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Baseball, Marian College, 4PM (T)

Baseball vs. University of Wisconsin-Platteville, 4PM (T)

Baseball vs. University of Wisconsin-Platteville, 6:30PM (B112 Sci. Bldg.)

UAB Flute Ensemble, 8:15PM (MIH-FAB)

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Outdoor Pursuits Ensemble, 8PM (MIH-FAB)

Advisory: Students must sign up for 25 hours of community service and attend orientation meetings.

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!
Point wins EPA award

by Victoria Benz

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William K. Reilly has announced this year’s winners for the first annual Administrator’s Awards Program. The focus of the program was on the best waste recycling plans in the nation.

UWSP won the award for the top recycling university in the nation and was commended for its “Recycling, Reuse and Reduction” (R3) program on campus. This program has united the entire campus in a move toward a better environment.

EPA especially acknowledged UWSF’s use of paper pellets as fuel in the heating plant, cutting down on fuel costs and sulfur dioxide emissions. In addition, UWSP is cited for the use of the ash as road fill material.

The staff, faculty, and students at UWSP are commended for their cooperation and efforts to make the recycling program a success. The program relies on the leadership of students on campus for which Jerry Burling and Sharon Simonis are chairpersons.

One of UWSP’s suppliers, Port Howard Paper, from Green Bay received the award in the large business category. The company was recognized for “National Recycling Advocacy” which is their educational program describing all aspects of their operations.

Port Howard is a leading recycling company which works with businesses and communities by taking wastepaper and changing it into usable products.

Compassion

from page 3

global perspectives. We are from a number of areas and countries, which means we are representatives of the world. We represent the cultural diversity which is necessary to understand and communicate with all people of the world. Apathy and ignorance, I believe, create racial biases in people’s minds.

Before you look at us through prejudiced eyes, say "hello." It’s not easy, but this is the first step in understanding each other. Let’s get close, shall we?

Takako Nagano

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For sale: Technics/Teac 75 watt stereo component system. Includes double cassette deck, turntable, speaker, cabinet and tuner. Best offer call 341-9290 after 4 PM. Ask for Ron.

Computer desks or writing desks. Walnut or oak finish, $89.00 each. Window blinds, $15.00 each. Personal cases and 2 units for $25.00. Call now, for all. Computer work station. Includes double cassette deck, cassette Pioneer tape deck for purchase for $85. Original stereo component system. In tuner. Best offer call 341-9290.


For Sale: Maple Trees, 4 ft. to 7 ft., tall, $8.00 each. 8 ft. to 15 ft., tall, $9.00 each. Adopt a tree - call 344-6982.

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Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer, microwave, patio, deck, furnished or unfurnished. 344-1717.

ADPTION

Brookfield, WI couple with 2 year old adopted son wishes to share happy home with second child. Agency approved. Catholic, financially secure. Call toll-free 1-800-484-1045, then 6786.

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2 NONSMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED! 19-22 school year and/or summer. Nice, roomy, furnished apartment. 1/1 blocks from campus. Call Wendy at 345-2369 NOW!

2 single rooms available for sublease spring semester 91-92. For more info. call 341-2026 (Mary) 341-3348 (Mike).

Summer Sublease wanted for single room $300 for May 19- Aug. 30. 341-8823 ask for Kathy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

South Asia Society Elections. Held Friday May 3 in U.C. Turner room. 7:00 p.m. Positions are open. Interested candidates contact Jamil 345-1209. Non-members welcome.

If you are interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister in Portage Co. there will be an informational meeting Monday, April 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the CCC building Room 112. Be there!!

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Lynn Z. You're 22 you little lollipop! Ha Ha.

SUMMER HOUSING

Groups of 3-5. Private Bedroom near campus. Attractively furnished. $295 entire summer. We pay utilities. 341-3158.

Hey chipmunk: Let's go out this Saturday cause the weasel wants to get popped (and the chameleon's feeling goofy) Frog, Toad, and Mouse- those critters aren't doin' it. We need the Chipmunk to help see us through. The boys of the swamp are hopin' we give up. We need to go out- Let's hit the town. C'mon little chipper, please give us a ring, we are thirsty for action, we need a good fight. Chameleon and Weasel.

Tay, You drunk fool, do you remember me? Sorry I missed the after-bar. We'll have to try again some weekend. Sound good? T.

Scotty- Happy Anniversary! Thanks for the best year of my life. You mean the world to me! God? Gud! Love and Affection, Your Little Sunshine.

Ben! Happy 21st. You are my favorite Pointer Ball player but you do need a new good luck charm! Hey who left that hat in left field? Love, The Drunk P.S. Come over to Terry can smell your arm.

To the "ma mee" kid, how did those underwear get on your an- tennas? G-man, have you ever fallen asleep at the wheel? Happy 23rd Birthday Boys! We love you very much! Angi, Kathy, The Big Tais & AOP S! Happy Birthday Sarah! There are you happy? Oh, sorry for everyone not knowing who I refer to. Sarah Newton just turned 21. Bars beware!

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The School of Education announces the availability of graduate assistantships for the 1991-92 academic year. Applications are available from Room 438 CPS. Deadline: May 1. Call Sandy at 4430 for more information.

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