Only 8.8% voted
Butts chosen president
by Maria Hendrickson

News Writer

The 1991-92 SGA presiden-
tial and vice presidential elec-
tions were decided by a mere 22
votes last week. Tammi Butts
and runningmate Mark
Olkowski will begin their new
duties fall semester.

The United Council referen-
dum was passed by a two to one
margin. The Council is a stu-
dent-staff lobbying organization
acting as a liaison between students and
the Board of Regents and state
legislation. SGA’s president
and eight delegates represent
USW at the Council’s monthly
meeting.

According to Butts, the most
important issue on campus to
tackle in the fall “will be getting
students involved in SGA. We
need to get students informed
and interested in our feedback, so
they will know what they can do
to make a difference.”

“Right now we don’t even
have enough members to do
business,” said Butts. Applica-
tions for 1991-92 executive
board positions and student
senators will be accepted im-
mediately following spring
break. Currently neither the
College of Professional Studies,
the College of Fine Arts, or
Communication has a single
senator representing them for
the 1991-92 academic year.

The student senators for the
College of Letters and Science
are as follows: Ginger Krytsis,
Karen Resch, Brian Dieckhoff,
Christine Schutenberg, Jeff
Shadick, John Turenski, Stan
Webster, Doug Cole and Ed-
ward Bregarano. Brooke Lud-
eguy will be representing the
College of Natural Resources.

SGA received a poor voter
turnout during the three days of
elections last week. Only 8.8% of
the student body participated,
which is even lower than last
year’s showing of 10%.

Based on the feedback Butts
has received, she said the low
numbers may be “either because
people don’t care or students
may have a bad impression of
SGA and don’t think their vote
counts.” Butts also added that
the daily movement of the polls
may have resulted in students
not knowing exactly where to go
at the proper time.

CNR gets $3.2 million
by Kelly Lecker

Contributor

The State Building Commis-
sion voted recently to grant
USW $3.2 million to be used
for an addition to the Natural
Resources Building.

“This addition will be
approximately half the size of
the existing building,” said Dr. Agra
Razui, chairman of the building
committee and professor of
natural resources.

“This addition will include
a wood utilization and marketing
study area, greenhouse, urban
forestry/recreation laboratory,
computer lab, a state-of-the-
art laboratory, outreach programs
complex, herbarium, ichthyol-
ogy/aquatic biology complex,
animal care unit, chemical
storage, environmental cham-
bers, walk-in freezer and class-
rooms.

The start of the construction
of the $10.8 million addition
will depend on when the univer-
sity receives necessary funding.

“The building commission
looks like a two-phase proj-
ject,” Razui. “The first
was completed and the
second phase, the construc-
tion of classroom proj-
ected to begin in 1993-95 if the
money arrives by then.”

It’s a threepeat for the Pointers!

The UWSP Hockey team beat Mankato State, 6-2, to capture the NCAA Division III National Hockey Championship for the third year in a row. Details
and more photos on page 14. (Photo by Kris Kasinski)

Police still investigating
Hmong student severely beaten

by Jodi Ott

News Editor

The best thing to do is to try to
solve it,” said Hazel Shegome,
a minority student at UWSP
who has been involved with
civil rights for native Americans
and Blacks. “A lot of times,
these incidents are dropped.
This is not just bad for the
university but for the whole
community.”

Snowball starts fight

On Saturday, March 9, at
about 3 a.m., a fight involving
two UWSP students occurred
outside an apartment complex
in the 300 block of Michigan
Avenue. Both were hospital-
ized.

“Instances of such violence
are rare, but it is not rare that an
incident of violence with two
different races goes un-
reported,” said Chancellor
Keith Sanders.

Police said a snowball was
thrown at a black apartment.
But the police said a snowball
hit the car that Zao Yang,
Hmong student, was driving.
An alternation then took place
between Yang, Kory Krueger,
and Krueger’s friends from
Appleton.

The initial confrontation
was racially motivated but the
beating was,” said Peter
Ramirez, Yang’s lawyer.

It was not racially motivated. It was motivated by
him pulling a knife and punch,” said Kory Krueger.

The Stevens Point Police
reported that they had no
evidence that the fight was ra-
cially motivated. Their report
came before the police received
Yang’s statement.

Krueger and his friends, John
Rodriguez, Jeffrey Lawicki and
Robert Witt, all gave statements
immediately to the police.

Statement is made

Vang did not make a state-
ment until March 27. His
lawyer said he could not talk be-
cause his jaw was injured. Also,
his parents wished to consult an
attorney first.

Vang had a dislocated jaw, a
skull fracture, a three-inch
jagged laceration above his
mouth, several bruises, severe
contusions, and stitches inside
and outside the body. He will be
on medical leave from school
for four to six months until the
dead blood cells are out of his
brain.

Vang reported that he was
returning from the grocery store
at about 3 a.m. after an evening
of studying. He double-platted
his car and left it running while he
went to take his groceries in.

Explanation wanted

He said he was pelted with
showballs from a group of male
individuals who resided in the
building across from his.

Vang then went to their
apartment because he had been
hit in the face and his car had
been hit. He knocked on the
door and asked why they were
throwing snowballs. Yang
reported that he was then ac-
costed by three to five in-
dividuals.

Krueger reported that his
friends had come to visit for the
weekend and that on their way
down to the evening they had become separated. They returned home at separate
times.

“The first thing was throwing
showballs with some guys and one
hit Vang’s car, supposedly,”
said Krueger. The friend came
to the apartment. They were
all sitting there when the door
was kicked open by Yang.

“My friends asked ‘what’s
up’ and Zao pulled out a knife,”
said Krueger. ”It was some sort
Continued on Page 13
$328,000 allocated to 34 groups

Top Ten SGA Funded Organizations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Request</th>
<th>Alloc.</th>
<th>+/- from 90-91 alloc.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UAB</td>
<td>$94,153</td>
<td>$81,960</td>
<td>-$5,183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90FM</td>
<td>$40,602</td>
<td>$41,342</td>
<td>+$740</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SGA</td>
<td>$34,673</td>
<td>$33,992</td>
<td>-$681</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SVO</td>
<td>$23,632</td>
<td>$24,564</td>
<td>+$922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scmeekle</td>
<td>$18,513</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>-$3,513</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>$22,903</td>
<td>$14,400</td>
<td>-$8,503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stage Prod.</td>
<td>$14,055</td>
<td>$13,450</td>
<td>-$605</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student</td>
<td>$12,532</td>
<td>$11,964</td>
<td>-$568</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women's</td>
<td>$12,329</td>
<td>$11,210</td>
<td>-$1,119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Resource</td>
<td>$12,795</td>
<td>$9,920</td>
<td>-$2,875</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Graphic by Brandon Peterson

THE BIG PICTURE

Although there are a number of "ifs," the Congressional Budget Office has said that the U.S. government could very little, even nothing for the cost of the Gulf War. The "ifs" are whether the financial promises of other countries come in, which add up to $25.7 billion dollars. The total cost of the war has been loosely figured at $45 billion.

Polish leader Lech Walska visited the White House last week and saw President Bush erase 70 percent of Poland's $3.8 billion debt ($2.6 billion that Poland had amassed while under communist rule). Other western countries have stated they will wipe out 50 percent of Poland's outstanding debt to their countries as a reward for Poland's push to democracy. Bush has urged other country creditors in Eastern Europe to do likewise.

In the March 17 referendum in the Soviet Union, both President Gorbachev and rival Boris Yeltsin claimed victory. It was the first national referendum in Soviet history. Gorbachev won a vote preserving a republics (six republics did not take part). Yeltsin won on a vote favoring the creation of a strong presidency for the Russian federation, and filling it in a popular election. Gorbachev opposes this, while Yeltsin is reported to be the favored candidate if this popular election comes about.

Gorbachev has also put a three week ban on rallies in Moscow. The move was made after issuing price hikes and a no-confidence vote against Yeltsin. Many believed this would create unrest and violence in the capital.

Rallies have begun in German cities protesting Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the economic strife the country has seen in the past year. Unemployment, in particular, has hit 35 percent (including those only on short term work), and is expected to hit 50 percent by fall.

Despite plunging dairy prices of almost 33 percent, grocery price increases have seen no reciprocal decline in the past year. This has initiated an investigation by the federal General Accounting Office to find out why the nation's largest retail cheese distributors are guilty of price gouging.

Farmers are currently in financial straits due to declining dairy prices, and need increased sales in cheese to make up for these low prices. Sales have not increased because retail prices have remained the same. Roughly 80 percent of all milk bought from farmers is used for cheese. (Around here).

Federal Judge Barbara Craftree has ordered anti-Indian treaty protestors not to interfere with spearing. She outlined activities which protect the yellow perch and the fish harvest, such as creating wakes, planting fish decoys which bend spears, blocking boat landings, and shining lights into spears eyes.

The injunction did not, however, prohibit verbal insults, taunts or their literature, stating that this would be a violation of first amendment rights, regardless of their loathsome and vile content.

Gov. Thompson reportedly seek a $10 - $15 in-}

Damage costly Campus vandalized

by Victoria Benz

by Amanda Scott

Expenses have increased while revenue has decreased. Lower enrollment means less funds.

"No one could have predicted this increase in usage but that certainty made our earlier losses immense," said Dr. Bill Hettler, director of the UWSP Health Center.

Currently, more than two students visit the Health Center sooner and more frequently than ever before because they can't afford to miss classes.

Sands and Hetlter both agree that services should not be cut but the funding is still under concentrated negotiation.

Craig Schoenfeld, president of Student Government Association feels that Hetlter is justified in his position.

"Whatever is in the best interest for the students, that's my concern. I want the health care services on campus maintained," said Schoenfeld.

Greenspace decided on by Maria Hendrickson

Chancellor Sanders has approved landscaping around the new Health Enhancement Center. "The only blacktop will be for a turnaround and handicapped parking," said SGA Speaker of the Senate Tammi Butta.

Forestry Professor Robert Brush is currently working on a new design for the college's third acres surrounding the Center. "Hopefully we'll begin designing the whole thing," said Rich Rigs of UWSP's grounds maintenance department. Any further plans are pending the chancellor's approval of the final design.

NEWS

2) 90FM

bachev won a vote preserving a

3) SGA

The destruction was noticed in more than one building as the day went on. In the Learning Resources Center, a large rock was found in the Reference Room through a window.

25% increase veted

by Ron Wirtz

Editor-in-Chief

NEWS

Ron Wirtz

by Ron Wirtz

by Victoria Benz

by Amanda Scott

Newswriter

Newsviow

News Writer

Counselor Sanders has been appointed to the new Health Enhancement Center. "The only blacktop will be for a turnaround and handicap parking," said SGA Speaker of the Senate Tammi Butta.

Forestry Professor Robert Brush is currently working on a new design for the college's third acres surrounding the Center. "Hopefully we'll begin designing the whole thing," said Rich Rigs of UWSP's grounds maintenance department. Any further plans are pending the chancellor's approval of the final design.

A brick was found in the Personnel office, a rock in the Purchasing office and a large chunk of ice was found in News Service," said Burton.

There are no suspects at this time.

A proposed 25 percent fee increase for UWSP Health services was vetoed by Chancellor Keith Sanders.

"I'm not convinced we need that much of an increase in fees for the Health Center. Although I've heard that students would be willing to pay for the increase so the services wouldn't be cut and I appreciate that, but I don't think it's needed," said Sanders.

There were two main reasons why the proposal was made. dow. The College of Natural Resources suffered several broken windows.

Fourteen windows and three screens were vandalized on campus on March 16. A total of $3,474.16 in property losses were reported.

UWSP Protective Services is working with the Stevens Point Police on several similar incidents reported near campus between 3:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m.

"We started receiving reports from custodial workers at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday," said Don Buring, director of Protective Services.

\[90FM\]
Issues abound after Pointer protest

by Ron Wirtz

Editor-in-Chief

Well, The Pointer is back to normal. Or so it seems. Last week's issue raised a lot of opinion, both inside and outside The Pointer and the Student Government Association. Many errors were raised in last week's publication, and many more came up after the fact, ones that I believe need addressing.

Many people believed that there were other options that The Pointer could’ve pursued in airing its gripe. I agree. There were alternatives to this situation, and they were weighed by the staff and faculty advisor. But whether you like the issue or not, it did one thing — it got your attention. And by not having any other content in the paper, it sent a single, unified message to SGA and it forced you to become knowledgeable about the topic at hand. Sure the argument was Pointer-sided, but it had facts to back it up.

Yes, I know other student organizations also got the boot, and people were upset that we didn’t argue on their behalf. If you believe this that you missed the original point. There comes a time when The Pointer has to worry about The Pointer. Why? Because The Pointer is the most student-utilized organization on campus. Our complaint was on behalf of the entire student body, and every student organization that uses our services. A little Pointer self-interest takes the entire university into consideration.

In case in point: The Pointer runs many ads for student organizations. However, unless The Pointer receives supplementary revenue, higher ad prices will be passed on to everyone using The Pointer, regardless of university affiliation. In SGA’s case (using the current year as an example), this would mean an annual increase of $1500-$2000.

We had a problem, one which potentially touches all students. We aired it and made people read it. Call it what you will, but there are no regrets

If ad revenues for the week are low (determined by Monday evening), the first thing affected is the size of the paper. Staff and other fixed costs cannot be changed on a weekly basis. The only thing that can be changed on a weekly basis is printing costs — the smaller the paper, the less costs. A smaller paper will mean less news, less publicity, less service for all student organizations and the university as a whole.

People have claimed that The Pointer staff believes other student organizations are not as valuable and important as The Pointer. Don’t even try to find staff (100% of the executive staff) who would not have paid attention. This year’s staff has worked hard to improve the paper, but that doesn’t mean diddly if it gets thrown in the dumper next year.

We feel compelled (and obligated) to share with your readers information that will clear up some of the misconceptions of last week’s issue.

Students need to know facts and get active

by Craig Schonfeld

SGA President

Though I applaud your creativeness in relaying a message to the Student Government Association and student body, I feel compelled (and obligated) to share with your readers information that will clear up some of the misconceptions of last week’s issue.

First, the length and quality of a newspaper. The Pointer had no correlation between any budget cuts that were made during SGA's annual budgeting process two weeks ago. The cuts that were made in The Pointer’s proposed budget would go into effect July 1, 1991. Student Government played no role in the current budget.

Last year’s editor decided it was in the paper’s best interest to receive no money from SGA. It was believed that the paper could run as an independent, self-sufficient organization. Therefore, any budget constraints affecting the length and quality of the Pointer that have occurred during the 1990-91 school year, are not related to Student Government. Rather, they are decisions made by the previous editor and his staff.

Second, it is true that The Pointer received cuts from their proposed budget of 67 percent. However, they were not alone. Several organizations received cuts of 50, 60, and 70 percent from their proposed budgets. However, the amounts allocated to these organizations for next year were amounts comparable or exceeding their totals from the previous year. Student Government had approximately $328,000 to allocate to annually funded organizations ($10,000 more than last year). These same organizations submitted over $425,000 in budget requests. Herein lies the problem. A lot of time and energy were put into the decisions that reduced the student organizations’ budgets. It was more than a one day marathon meeting of the Student Senate. Rather, it was comprised of 60 hours of debates by the SGA committee; a committee consisting of volunteers representing the four colleges.

These individuals are not all student senators, but are students who come from a variety of backgrounds with diverse interests and are willing to serve. True, some organizations were not cut as much as others, but how much can be cut from a $700 budget request?

The committee tried to focus on the role of the organization to the university and its members. For the most part, these decisions were justified, and the Student Senate passed the Finance Committee recommendations.

The final point I raise is the current status of the Pointer and Continued on page 5
**Letters**

**Are Pointer cuts a sign of things to come?**

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday as I was going to class, I picked up a Pointer as I always do. When I finally got a chair the next day to read it, I noticed a section, a section I am speaking of the size of the paper. Literally went through and looked at all of the page numbers to make sure I had all of them. As I read I was shocked to find out the reason for the small size.

I would first like to congratulate the staff of the Pointer for running a tasteful, tactful, and effective protest. This is just one of the many ways the Pointer has kept myself, as well as the rest of the student body well informed. This university is very respected for its communications department.

What do you think has made it so prestigious? The students and their hard work. However, even with all the hard work we do, we need cash to operate and function. Just because one person voiced some uneasiness about the word "pointing" it may not respect the fact that such an informative source of media is being a member of the media myself, I also take this personally. I am a staff member of 90 FM, both as a jock and a member of the news staff. What bothers me most about the situation is that SGA can cut anybody's funding on whims, or what a small handful of people consider offensive.

If the Pointer's budget was cut, who's next? UAB for a comedian who uses four letter words? SVO for airing Madonna's Justify My Love video? Or maybe 90 FM for playing certain music, like Public Enemy or the Divinyls new song "I Touch Myself," which is about masturbation. If the Pointer is to "pointing," I can understand. As I stated before, I am a member of 90 FM, both as a jock and a member of the news staff. What troubles me most about the situation is that SGA can cut anybody's funding on whims, or what a small handful of people consider offensive.

The point is, we are students first and foremost, and not just recent journalists second. Let's talk about light times and budget cuts. The scuba club recently received $500.00 for a stingray control boat, and I think that it is naive to think that you are not now part of your university's history. You are correct when the Wisconsin University of Regents comes to town, it is time to put on the dog. With so many compuses (sic), this may not occur for another 13 years. This talented group of people, known as the Regents, give seven years of their lives to bring the various talents together for the benefit of our great University system. They are not paid to do their work for us. We must support them.

Dear Mr. Witz:

In all of my years in public and private life—I have not reacted or written a response to any ill conceived article in any paper. This is a first, and I have a vested interest. You need not understand that pun if you're not familiar with your University's history.

You are correct—when the Wisconsin University of Board of Regents comes to town, it is time to put on the dog. Do you want a million campuses (sic), this may not occur for another 13 years. This talented group of people, known as the Regents, give seven years of their lives, three days sometimes more each month, to bring their various talents together for the benefit of our great University system. They are not paid to do their work for us. We must support them.

When we were at UWSP and entertained the Regents, it was more "brown bag" than "brown nose." For lack of a facility, we used our back yard, candles, and did it picnic style. Our home was not large enough for a sit down dinner. The yard was sprayed several times and it was a delicacy. The food was good and all. It was, however, decided at that time that a proper facility was needed. Most of you see on campus came to pass during the era of one particular Chancellor. New facilities and expansion involved much work on the part of many great students, faculty, administration, Regents, and the legislature.

How sad, too, Mr. Witz that you couldn't use your building for this event. Evidently, you've never been to a co-ed event outdoors. Many previous students didn't have the luxury of a track. Perhaps you think God created the new physical education building wrong. Former people planned it and brought it into being. Why do you think UAB or the Pointer? Sure it's only $500 dollars, but you'll sleep better knowing that some of the members of the scuba club are going to enjoy themselves this spring break at our expense.

Our school newspaper is respected throughout the state more than many of you may know. It is also very university and community involved. Case in point, the editor, in chief, Ron Witz, sat down throughout the state on radio and local television newscasts for his editorial on the board here "brown nosing" the Regents on their recent visit. He also talked to the editorial printed in the Stevens Point Journal about hockey Coach Mark Mazzolini asking WSJT to cover the hockey playoffs.

I think about this. If budgets were all cut such as The Pointer's was, 90 FM might have to start airing commercials, or the UAB might have to bring in corporately sponsored events. Slip it before it starts. GET INVOLVED!

I apologize to SGA for any grammatical errors...I don't.

Ron Muzzy

---

**Regents deserved carpet**

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Ms. Sarah Sell's article on "When Men Talk About Women" featured in the March 14 edition.

I really hope you meant this article sarcastically. Also a senior, I claim two of my closest friends to be men. I agree with your point about women talking to each other. However you make it sound as though men speak this way all the time minus a few exceptions. These exceptions include the need to speak to each other when it is time to eat and when they can meet between classes to attend to their personal needs. How can you generalize that all men are only capable of this shallow behavior?

I have heard many conversations on school, life, politics—and yes, even history, art and theater that have not once mentioned women in a sexual manner.

And if they do, so be it. What women are you talking about that do not bluntly speak about men? I have heard many women (more than I care to speak about men as bluntly, conspicuously, and crudely as you say men do. A friend and I not long ago had a conversation on what men we find attractive—and we by no means left anything out.

So, if you have any doubt, just listen to both the conversations of men and women you will hear that if men talk bluntly—women can easily match or surpass them.

Anne M. Danko

---

**Pointers need facts**

Dear Editor:

In response to the March 21 issue of the Pointer which protested SGA budget cuts, I totally agree with the students in that they deserve more funding for the paper.

The arguments The Pointer made against SGA were clear, concise and definitely worthy of serious consideration by all readers. The paper accomplished what it set out to do. That is, it made the campus aware of an unfair situation in the hope that students would react and voice their opinion. However, I question the reasoning. The Pointer gave for the cuts. The students would have a very hard to believe that such a decrease in funding would be due to the fact that SGA doesn't like or approve of The Pointer paper.

In the end, I hope The Pointer will recoup the money they need. For now, though, I think the readers of the paper need more than just complaints about SGA.

We need to know the reasons SGA has for cutting the newspaper's funding so drastically and we also need to know what kind of solutions can be made to repair the situation.

If The Pointer would address both sides of the issue, it would make its argument stronger and the readers of the paper would agree with SGA more valid. Only then, will action be taken to resolve the conflict.

Victoria Benz

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**Women talk dirty too**

Dear Editor:

In all of my years in public and private life—I have not reacted or written a response to any ill conceived article in any paper. This is a first, and I have a vested interest. You need not understand that pun if you're not familiar with your University's history.

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Ron Muzzy

---

**Pointers showed poor taste**

Dear Editor:

I am sure you are expecting plenty of response on your last "enewspaper." I put "newspaper" in quotes, for I don't see how a publication only consisting of personal gripes and grievances can be called a newspaper. I also do not understand just what it was published at all.

I am a student here, and being both an English major and a writer myself, I am quite aware of the value of The Pointer to this university. I enjoy reading it—especially because it is written entirely by UWSP students. It is understandable that everyone is upset about the amount of funding the Pointer has been allowed.

It is a wonderful asset to this campus. Nobody can deny that—they only have to look at all the students reaching for their copy each Thursday morning.

Personally, I agree that the newspaper should receive more financial support from the university. The Pointer is not only an "extra" for all the students—but a place where future writers, editors, and cartoonists who support your University give of their time and give of their money. What will you give? What legacy will you leave? You are typical of a great many young people who express文艺 and feel they have it coming.

Back to my vested interest—I believe that Professor Emeritus, Chancellor Emeritus, former Governor of Wisconsin, and Regent Lee Sherrill Dreyfus deserve a free meal at UWSP at any price. He left a legacy.

Joyce Dreyfus

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Dear Editor:

After reading the letters and articles in the Pointer, I feel very sad and disappointed with the Americans on this campus. A year ago, I went to study in Spain for a semester. Being naive and probably a little arrogant, I expected a lot of people to be friendlier to me than my established American friends; I expected the Spaniards to be interested in me. My reason for going there was because I had always been interested in the foreign students over here and I have many friends with many of them. Then it was my turn to be a foreigner and I thought the roles would be reversed. I was wrong.

I lived in Madrid, a city of about five million, and Americans were commonplace there. No one was interested in getting to know me. Even when I took the initiative to make friends it was difficult to make them want to know me. This happens on a much larger scale here at UWSP. So many of us are here as foreign students or, even worse, we discriminate against them.

There is this strange difference between my experience in Spain and what happens here. Madrid was the first place where everyone is used to seeing Americans there; we're accepted and not really seen as different. But here, in a city of only 20,000 and a campus of only 9,000 students, foreigners are not so abundant. Many of the students on our campus are simply prejudiced. I wish all of us could realize what it's like to be in a strange country. I wish we all could experience what it's like to be discriminated against because of your country and your color. My bet is that none of us has ever experienced any of this; I know I haven't. All of us would expect to be treated on an equal footing even if we were from a different country. "We're American—who could discriminate against you?" Get rid of this arrogant attitude. It will get you nowhere. We Americans have been screaming for equality ever since our country was established.

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Turkeys: How did they get here?

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

It wasn’t until my roommate whimpered out the old diaphragm call and began filing our apartment with the sounds of a turkey caller in the making, that thoughts about this spring’s turkey hunting adventure entered my mind.

And although I have chosen, because of academic restraints, to refrain from the activity so highly associated with our pilgrim forefathers, I still take great interest in turkeys, wild turkeys that is.

Most of us, whether a gobbler hunter or a turkey population watcher, are currently flourishing in the state. The snickers about the success of restoration, however, are concealed by the over-credited idea that someone swapped a few Wisconsin ruffed grouse for an out-of-state turkey.

Nonetheless, Wisconsin’s prosperous turkey restoration was the well-deserved outcome of a series of events.

It was in 1974 that the idea to reintroduce wild turkey to southwestern Wisconsin came about. And Vernon County was chosen as the place to start.

Realizing that past efforts to establish game farm birds fell victim to fatalities such as disease and predation, wildlife biologists understood wild-trapped stock was a necessity.

In turn, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) collaborated with the Southwest Wisconsin Conservation Department. Hence, an agreement was made with Missouri, which was asked to replenish its ruffed grouse populations, to trade three Wisconsin Coulee region grouse for every one turkey.

Despite the fact everyone valued the potential efficiency and success of the plan, budget problems in the early seventies made taking action a difficult process.

At the time, however, Pitman-Robertson funds were donated over the next several years in hopes of providing the monies required to kick off and complete the program.

The DNR, consequently, assembled crews of department personnel to begin trapping Vernon County ruffed grouse, and the trade began. The trade started out slowly but accelerated to a rate of 140 to 160 grouse being shipped annually. And for a period of ten years the trade continued on and off.

It was Jan. 21, 1976 when phase two of the operation to reintroduce turkeys into the state began. This phase marked the beginning of intense follow-up studies whereby qualified technicians and biologists determined survival and reproduction rates, and occupied range and feeding and habitat preferences.

It was obvious the seed had been planted and catering to the needs of the turkeys, through years of monitoring, was the DNR’s main objective.

Early in the years of monitoring however, the department realized their dependence on positive attitudes from private landowners, most of whom were farmers.

It was obvious in the eyes of the department that public regard toward the DNR was predominately negative, manifesting itself through remarks such as “What God giveth, the DNR taketh away.” And DNR: Darn Near Ruthless.

For a change, however, the DNR was finally giving something back in the form of wild turkeys.

Farmers, therefore, welcomed the stocking program and even became downright protective of the birds inhabiting their lands. Poaching, as a result, never became a serious threat to the success of the operation.

The next step in fulfilling the objectives of turkey restoration was to ensure the landscape al-

Region grouse for every one turkey.

Due to years of extensive stocking and management practices, Wisconsin sustains a healthy wild turkey population. (Photo by Jim Koza)

A BIT OF BUCK’S BULL

by Buck Jennings
Carp Specialist

Nobody is going to read this. Everybody is headed south for spring break. Old Buck Jennings, this author, is about the last thing on their collective minds, right behind macrame and the Henderson flange. Well enjoy yourselves.

I know there’s nothing I like better than lying on a polluted beach with five hundred thousand of my closest creation friends and then waiting in line to pay nine dollars for a pitcher of beer that you normally wouldnt drink if they paid you. No, not for me. You shrink-wrapped “Friends of the Earth” booklet is a rip-off.

I’m staying right here in Central Wisconsin, where I know who I’m getting screwed by. Yes I’ve got a date with the man at 8:00 on April First. Let’s say, two guys get busted for drug racing, don’t you think that the guy who won should get a smaller fine?

Even if I could leave the county, or the state, I wouldn’t. The spring warmth will trigger a fishing bonanza. As the sun warms the waters the northerns will move into their spawning areas. Shallow weedy waters and the Wisconsin river’s vast marshlands provide spawning areas for these pike.

Post spawn will find these fish feeding ravenously. A quietly poled canoe, and a well placed surface bait (keep the retrieve slow) can result in lunker pike.

Walleye will continue to hit with action peaking when water temps reach the 45 degree level. With the hordes of amateurs gone on break there will be plenti of available walleye water. MMM! Nothing beats a Wisconsin River walleye, pre-smoked.

(Note: If I were traveling to the coast I would pack my fishing gear. March is the peak month for fishing in the Florida Keys. Charter boat prices tend to go down and most boats provide guarantee fish. Tarpo, barracuda, shark and bonefish are most common. Fishing with shrimp and light tackle in Florida’s canals can provide snapper, yellow tail and all kinds of crazy fish you’ve never witnessed before.)

On the golf coast one can purchase a crab net and bait for a few dollars. A case of beer and a crab boil provide cheap eats and good times suitable for

Treehaven holds educational workshop

Project WILD-Project learning Tree, an environmental education workshop will be held at Treehaven, the UWSP’s field station near Tomahawk, Friday-Sunday, April 12-14.

Sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Public Instruction, the program is appropriate for teachers, youth group leaders and nature educators. The sessions will help educators learn how to teach hands-on lessons about wildlife, forests and the environment.

They will find out how to teach kindergarten through 12th grade students about the environment while practicing basic skills in all subject areas from mathematics to music.

At the weekend workshop, participants will participate in the WILD activities. They will also learn how to use them with students and where to obtain additional information. Each teacher will receive three activity guides and other resource materials.

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

Continued on page 7
Conservation hearings set for April

Wisconsin residents have an opportunity to voice their opinion on proposed fish, game and conservation rule modifications at the annual spring hearings to be held in each county on April 22.

Advisory questions from the Natural Resources Board, the Department of Natural Resources and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress will also be discussed and voted on. Department personnel will be at each hearing location to answer questions.

Some of the proposed rule modifications and advisory questions include the following:

- Establish muskrat size limit categories that would increase the statewide size limit to 36-inches, with larger size limits in selected lakes.
- Establish a catch-and-release only season for largemouth and smallmouth bass in the northern bass zone during the spawning season.
- Establish guidelines that would allow the department to authorize bowhunters to harvest a second deer.
- Reduce the statewide aggregate bag limit for pheasants from 50 to 25 (an advisory question).
- Modify the gun deer hunting hours to begin 15 minutes before sunrise and end at sunset (now is 1/2 hour before sunrise to 15 minutes after sunset).

Eagle on the airwaves in La Crosse area

Transmissions may aid protection of roosting sites

An eagle is on the airwaves in western Wisconsin's Coulee Country and its radio transmissions may help Wisconsin and Minnesota eagle biologists find new ways to protect fragile winter roosting areas for bald eagles along the Mississippi River.

Charlene "Charlie" Gleck, Madison, of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Endangered Resources staff, said the listeners are tracking an immature eagle released along the river near Genoa, Wisconsin.

The eagle, released on Jan. 28, has been located near the Bad Axe River (just south of Genoa) and female south near Lansing, Iowa, and Lock and Dam No. 9. Gleck said the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has been working to locate and protect the roosting areas. Now Wisconsin's DNR and the University of Minnesota Raptor Center are cooperating on efforts to secure information about eagle winter roosting sites.

On Dec. 10, 1990, the first of two eagles carrying radio transmitters was released from Grandad's Bluff at La Crosse. Both eagles had been captured in the Raptor Center prior to their release.

Researchers said the bird released near La Crosse stayed near the bluff for three days after its release, but on a tracking visit two weeks later no trace of the bird's signal could be found.

Gleck speculated that the bird may have moved south down the Mississippi River or found a roost site above the bluff-line that blocked the transmitter's signal from researchers' receiving equipment.

The tracking radios have about a five-mile range, but the bluffs in the Coulee Region block the signals.

Gleck said volunteers also are being used to track eagles and spot the location of possible roosting sites. The work is aimed at making sure the eagles continue to have good habitat to roost in during winter months.

"Past efforts have concentrated on protecting breeding habitat," Gleck said. "We do have wintering eagles here and we need to keep them healthy and alive in the winter or they won't be successful during the nesting season."

Once roosting sites are located, biologists can work with landowners to protect those valuable habitat areas, according to Gleck. She is hopeful the research will help in creating management guidelines for saving winter roosting sites.

This research is funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Wisconsin's Adopt an Eagle Nest Program, and other donations.

Klessig credited for magazine article

A "secret slough" in the Wisconsin River is the setting of a story written by a faculty member and photographed by a media specialist at UWSP that appears in the latest issue of the Department of Natural Resources magazine.

Lowell Klessig, a professor of resource management, is the author of "The Chiel's Pike: Secret Slough," a story about ice fishing for large northern pike. Accompanying the article are several color photographs by Doug Moore, a staff member at University Graphics and Photography.

Klessig refuses to reveal the location of the spot where, on a winter day, he and his friend, Steve Hemholt, got 19 bites and caught eight fish, the largest a 16-pound, 39-inch northern pike. Hemholt, a 1977 graduate of UWSP, is UW-Extension's regional director for northern Wisconsin.

After landing the fish in the early morning hours, their biggest catch was getting the catch back to the car without running into other anglers who would want to know the details of where the "chiel's pike" had resided.

Klessig recalls, "We bobbed along, peering around points, looking and listening for fisher­men," He saw a "hazel yard" a hundred yards from the landing, we waited in some brush near the shore. Three parties of amateur anglers headed for home. We were acting like deaf waiting for the hunters to quit for the day before bouncing out of cover to eat and play."

Turkeys from page 6

lowed the required growth of the bird's stability.

By 1979, Wisconsin turkey populations had experienced some of the worst winter con­ditions possible. Flooding in the summer and a record-breaking hard winter were the ultimate exam that state turkey populations would need to pass. Field monitoring by wildlife techni­cians, nonetheless, displayed that the turkeys were surviving well.

Adaptation to agricultural lands was the primary reason why populations stabilized. With an abundance of farmland across the state, turkeys were able to spread out, reducing the risk of a single catastrophe affecting the entire population.

Trapping and transplanting operations began ahd for the next seven years, generated healthy populations across Wis­consin.

The restoration as a whole was complete and successful. And by 1981, the DNR began calling the hunt. And legislatidn wa s passed enabling the proposal to proceed.

New environmental group serves Stevens Point

Recently, a new organization called the Golden Sands Greens was formally introduced into the Stevens Point area.

The Greens are part of a larger statewide network of groups that is membership-based and multi­issue oriented in social and envi­ronmental politics.

Projects of local interest are increasing the participation in local recycling, environmental education in all classrooms in Stevens Point, and promoting smoke-free indoor environments. Statewide issues include mining legisla­tion.

The new leadership includes spokesperson Colleen Angel, Pochincky and Jenny Lane, and co-facilitators Dave Nordstrom and Jerry Buda.

The Golden Sands Greens meet the first Tuesday and third Wednesday of each month in the Old Sentry Building, 1421 Springs Ave. (near entrance) from 7-9 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

Today, increasing turkey numbers reflect the success of a series of management proce­dures that were put into place during this period.
Recycling program reaches to farmers

The state’s new recycling program is reaching out to Wisconsin farmers who are getting their machinery ready for spring field work.

State DNR trie and oil recyling expert Paul Kozir says thousands of farmers already make good use of used oil drained from machinery idle during winter months.

The Department of Agriculture Trade and Consumer Protection estimates there are more than a million pieces of machinery on Wisconsin’s 82,000 working farms. One tractor can use up to 15 gallons of oil per year.

Kozir said producers often lubricate machinery parts such as gasket cleaners, barn cleaners, silo unloaders and bunker feeders without used oil equipment.

“It’s great that so many Wisconsin farmers put used oil to another beneficial use,” he said.

Kozir commended agricultural, fuel and supply firms and cooperatives that will provide used oil recycling opportunities for their members and customers.

One such service, Kozir pointed out, will be offered by Growmark, Inc. Ed Rader, regional petroleum sales manager for Growmark, said his firm will provide scheduled “drop-off” days for farmers willing to recycle used oil.

He said many farmers simply store used oil in large drums on the farm before looking for a disposal or recycling site.

However, as of January 1, state law prohibits landfills from receiving used oil.

Under the Growmark program, Rader said a private recycling firm will schedule drop-off days for customers to turn in used oil.

Rader said that the customers contact any of the 12 Growmark members that serve an estimated 8,000 Wisconsin farmers.

Buck’s tour scheduled

A deluxe motorcoach tour is scheduled May 10-12 to acquaint travelers with the wild bird life and wild flowers in the Crex Meadows in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. R. E. Thiessen, UWSP’s natural resources field station in Lincoln County, will host the fourth annual tour, beginning and ending at their facility.

Features of the weekend include expert guide service, travel in an air-conditioned coach, overnight accommodations and heated pool, whirlpool and sauna, sunset and “night-owl” sunset tours.

Planners said participants will have opportunities to discover and observe dozens of wild bird species (some rare and endangered) while learning about the unique management and natural history of Crex Meadows in Burnett County. A tour group last year identified 84 individual wild bird species.

Cost is $125 per person or $240 per couple. For information, or to register, contact Treelhaven at 2540 Packer Creek Rd., Tomahawk, WI 54487, or call (715) 453-4106.

Decreasing meat consumption beefs-up our environment

by Paul C. Easton

HUNGER AWARENESS PLANNED

...every minute, 28 people die from hunger or related diseases...

...estimates indicate that between 500 million and 1 billion people are hungry...

...each year 20 million people, the majority of them children, die from hunger or hunger-related diseases...

...one child in every 10 in the world dies before its first birthday...

The figures are so large that it’s difficult to understand the magnitude of the world problem of hunger. One billion hungry people. One billion seconds = 31 years. One billion inches = 15,782 miles (approximately equal to a round trip between Denver and Hong Kong).

The primary focus of the hunger emphasis will come on Wednesday, April 17, when students will be able to physically choose to miss a meal at either DeBot or Allen.

The cost of the food for that meal will be donated by Food Service to CROP, an interdenominational agency for hunger relief. Sign-up for that meal will take place in April on each Hall, at the food centers, and in the UC.

Information on world hunger will be available at a Concourse booth from 9 to 2 on April 10.

Will you be aware so that you can care?

BUCK’S from page 6

a beer commercial. Fish the salt marshes and estuaries the same way you would for walleyes. Flounder are tough to catch but fine eating.

Specks are trout superior fighting and eating fish. The stick is locating them. Look for them on breaks in the Gulf’s flats and in marsh inlets. Also watch for porpoise chasing mullet in these brackish waters. Specks are most often taken on spinner baits and jig-and-trotter tail combos. Make sure your reel has a decent drag system.

Alligator gar make these brackish waters their home. If you can manage to hook one you are in for a brawl. An occasional striped will evoke a Who-in-the-hell-do-I-do-now response.

The East Coast also provides estuaries and marshes and fishing is similar to that on the Gulf coast. The East Coast surf is home to bluefish. Generally speaking, if they are running they are running and if they are not, they are not. This type of fishing requires 7 plus rods and heavy line and reels. The fish are most often caught with fish rigs and squid or finger mullet.

When you get to where you are going, stop in a tackle shop and ask what’s going on. If you plan on using your own equipment, rent it out after each session to prevent corrosion. Check local regulations for license requirements and fees. Remember: fish = food which means more money for boozie.

I’ll be here in Wisconsin by myself. The last man. Alone. All of the water to myself. Central Wisconsin’s vast, fishing: a bon da man mine; all mine! If, when you return, you read the paper reports of a man tanning naked in a canoe singing "The Marriage of Figaro" with his rod in his hand you’ll know who it was.

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

35¢ Taps

65¢ Rail Drinks

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

Early Bird Specials

2 for 1

8-10pm

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00

BRUISERS, downtown Stevens Point
United Muslim Association recognized

by Fizza Razvi
Contributor

The members of the United Muslim Association (UMA) would like to thank SGA and all other individuals who helped us become a permanently recognized student organization on the UWSP campus.

The objective of the UMA is to act as a source of information in order to increase awareness regarding Islam and the Muslim world. Special emphasis will be placed on the political, cultural and social aspects of Islam and the Muslim people.

We hope that an exchange of views and beliefs will help to bring about a better understanding and help to remove any misconceptions regarding Islam. In an effort to achieve our goals we will hold informational talks, study sessions, and publish articles in The Pointer on various aspects of Islam. We would like to encourage your participation and involvement with UMA.

We would like to commemorate our recognition by sharing with you some important aspects of our beliefs.

The Arabic word "Islam" means submission—in the religious sense "submission to the will of an Almighty Being." This Almighty Being is the one and only God, referred to as Allah in the Arabic language.

People who believe in the Tenets of Islam are called "Muslims."

Presently, it is the month of Ramadan according to the Islamic calendar. During this holy month, Muslims all over the world will refrain from the intake of any substance into the body from dawn to sunset.

It is a time for us to reaffirm our faith, indulge in spiritual contemplation, strengthen self-control of our mind and body and generously give of ourselves and our wealth to those who have less.

The Muslim scripture, the Qur'an, is believed to be the final revelation to mankind from their Creator. Regarding fasting the Qur'an proclaims:

"O you who believe! Fasting is prescribed to you. As it was prescribed to those before you:

What to do about those blues

by Deby Fullmer
Contributor

It's that time of year again when you sit around and try to figure out what you're doing in college and most importantly why you're in college. It's a time when it seems like something is always bringing you down. If it's not the fact that you have four exams in one day (on Friday of course after going to all of those 'must-go-to' parties on Thursday night), or the fact that you have no more clean clothes and no laundry money, it must be that non-stop chilling wind that blows in your face no matter what direction you're walking or riding your bike in.

This confusing time could be none other than "mid-semester." This is a time when everyone drives each other crazy for no apparent reason. Although things may seem way out of hand and uncontrollable, there are some things you can do.

"When mid-semester blues get me down, I crank up my stereo and do nothing but relax to loud music. I feel in times like this, it's very important to take some personal time and regain or maintain your senses," said Jennifer Tyszka.

Some other suggestions for relaxation were taking long walks (especially through Schmeeckle), reading a book, going out with friends or simply watching movies.

Take whatever steps are necessary for you to remain sane through those darn mid-semester blues, always reminding yourself that the end of the year is near. That's a thought guaranteed to put a smile on your face.

Continued on Page 11

Pointer Poll: What did you think of last week's Pointer?
(compiled by Barry Radler and Al Crouch.)

"I liked it! The senate handled themselves very poorly during the annual budgets. It could be due to the fact that they just lost their attention. They didn't handle themselves like the organization they should be. They didn't give the Pointer a fair shake. I don't think they really took time to listen to what the Pointer staff had to say. You know, that was the best statement you could make."

Name: David Kunze
Age: 19
Major: Food Service Management and Organizational Comm.
Year: Sophomore

"I think there are better ways of doing that than not printing (a whole issue). You're not the only thing getting cut on campus. Everybody is getting cut across the board, but we don't cut back on our service."

Name: Jack Sachtgen
Age: 41
Occupation: Reserve Desk/Computer operator

"I thought that SGA should fund the Pointer because it is furthering people's careers. And as a Writing minor and an English major I think it is a really important part of journalism to practice your talent."

Name: Stephanie Raymaker
Age: 19
Year: Sophomore

"I was just kind of bummed because I didn't see representation of the other cuts."

Name: Douglass Schwalbe
Age: 19
Major: Comm
Year: Senior

"I thought it was cool as hell. I like the Pointer Poll but I think SGA sucks. They're nothing but a token political organization. Last week's issue was not informational though."

Name: Cool As Hell
Other Information: As yet unknown. We barely got this picture before he vanished.
The prescription also advises us to refrain from anger, backbiting, gossip, bad language and any such actions or thoughts that would be hurtful or insensitive.

Ramadan is considered a time for personal and collective good—an annual workshop for repairing the damage we might have done in the past and building the dedication to refrain from it in the future.

As a consequence of the consideration and courtesy we extend to our fellow humans, our lives begin to flow at a smoother and more peaceful pace, our finest traits and talents surface, our spirit takes over and the soul comes forward, triumphant and jubilant.

Despite the overwhelming odds of modern life and the demands of college life, several Muslim students are fasting during this month of Ramadan (March 17-April 16). It is the realization of the essence of fasting and a hope for a positive change in our lives that makes the bitter odds seem sweet.

We at UMA hope that you will extend comments questions to us and join us in our future activities. You may contact us at:

United Muslim Association
Campus Activities Box #19
UWSP University Center
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Peace be with you.

PRE SPRING BREAK
TOP 10 FOR
25 MARCH 91

ARTIST
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2. REM
3. TAME YOURSELF
4. MORRISSEY
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6. RADIATORS
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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

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CRIMES ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

*A 1988 study found that at least 21,000 students fall victim to violent crime every year; that means that:

"The average campus community is no safer than the average community. In fact, campus crimes increased five percent between 1986 and 1987, compared to 1.8 percent increase in the national crime rate."

Criminals - violent crimes per 100 students do not vary significantly between urban, rural, and suburban campuses, because the majority of all campus crimes are committed by students against fellow students.

RAPE ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

"1 in 4 college women will be attacked by a rapist before they graduate.

"1 in 7 college women will be raped before they graduate.

"Less than five percent of these college women rape victims will report these rapes to the police; this is the most under reported crime. 50 percent of these reported women will tell NO ONE about the crime.

"About 90 percent of college rape victims know their attackers, and 57 percent of them are attacked by dates. Four out of five sexual assaults on campus are committed by students.

"119 campus gang rapes have been reported since 1983.

The actual number is most likely much higher.

"Young women aged 16 to 19 are the most likely to be raped. The average age of rape victims is 18 and a half.

"Only 1 percent of male students who rape are actually prosecuted.

"1 out of 12 college men in a 1988 study admitted that they committed acts that meet the legal definition of rape or attempted rape, but only one percent of them considered their behavior criminal in nature. A University of Florida survey found that nearly half of college men would consider rape if they could get away with it.

A women's view on male double standards

by Victoria Christian

At a local college hangout, a group of girls and I overheard another female ragging about men and their double standards when it comes to dating.

"I can't believe men get away with the way they live their lives sometimes!" she said.

It seems to many females that the typical college male with a girlfriend at or from home often feels the need to find a companion here at school.

"I can't believe men get away with the way they live their lives sometimes!" she said.

This isn't a dirty deed, but many times the girl here at school, is naive to the "girl from back home." This type of behavior is often accepted by males and seems almost expected at times. But to switch the roles that the genders play in this situation would be taboo.

A woman found in this situation is cut down. She immediately becomes a "two-timing bitch" or a "slut" or considered "easy."

Another situation is when the male becomes involved with two females and dares to become indignant and jealous when his girlfriend here at school expresses an interest in another male.

He immediately enacts a vast network of friends and "connections" to keep him posted on where she is, who she's with and what she's doing. Also, he makes it clear to the man of the female's interest, that he's an important part of her life and the outsider had better not interfere.

A male impartial to making a commitment to one of two girlfriends cannot expect them to be committed to him, nor can he expect them to stop looking for someone else, especially if they're looking for security! There is no security in a threesome or foursome relationship.

Some females agree with the standards that men have set for relationships and just want to see that the standards apply to both genders and are no longer acceptable for merely one "choice" gender. Only then will these standards become acceptable.

How and why did the Women's Suffrage Movement change after the Civil War?

Women came into the 20th century with their fight focused on women's suffrage as well as a continued support for other women's issues.

The Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention in 1848 was traditionally labeled as the beginning of the Women's Suffrage Movement. The women, as well as men, who were present not only wanted the right to vote. They were striving for control of their earnings, property, children and the right to divorce if they so desired.

One focus for the fight was to get the word "sex" included in the Fifteenth Amendment. This would be in addition to the terms "race" or previous "condition of servitude," already included in the proposed Amendment. This directly related to women since they also suffered from certain "conditions of servitude" in marriage.

They felt that this was an appropriate means into which they could attain the power to vote.

Although most of the women agreed that suffrage was an essential step toward equality, there were diametrically opposed views on how to go about it. There were standing disputes on the tactics that developed. The diverse views and goals caused a schism in the movement. In 1869, two separate organizations were formed.

The National Women's Suffrage Association was put together by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. It worked at the national level with many issues that would affect and benefit all women. Their organization ran into a lot of opposition for their (at that time) "radical" ideas and the controversial views that they expressed.

On the other hand, there was the American Women's Suffrage Association. Organized by Lucy Stone, it was more liberal based as well as more conservative. It had a more narrow scope, focusing only on the suffrage issue, and ran on the state level.

The strong leadership of Stanton and Anthony brought the National Women's Suffrage Association to the spotlight during the long fight for the vote. Anthony went as far as to vote illegally to prove her point. For her actions she was arrested and fined. She argued that the U.S. Constitution guaranteed her as a citizen the right to vote.

At her trial in 1873, she presented her Constitutional argument. She stated that our country's governing document gave "every individual" rights and that it was, "We, the people, not we, the white male citizens; but we, the whole people, who formed this Union."

Anthony concluded her argument by urging all women to take advantage of their "citizen's rights." Women have needed to be4ntended and have taken advantage of their rights and have even demanded more. Keep the faith...
Racially motivated or not? Case will be given to district attorney

From page 1

of cutlery knife, not a switchblade.

"One of my friends said he's got a knife," I said. We went out in the hall and saw it in his right hand," said Krueger.

"I said come on, guys, there's nothing worth pulling a knife on," said Krueger.

Vang reported that when he asked why they were throwing snowballs, they called him names, racial epithets and slurs. They pushed him against the wall in the hallway.

A young female, whom the individuals had picked up at a restaurant, prevented them from beating Vang at that time by asking them to leave him alone.

Vang said he then went to take his groceries in from the car. He took a steak knife out of his car and put it in his pocket. On his way back, three individuals proceeded to severely injure him.

**Vang is wounded**

In his statement, Vang said that he struggled and fled to his apartment. He noticed a deep cut above his temple. Driven by anger, Vang said he then grabbed nunchakus and went back outside where the individuals had a pool cue.

Vang was grabbed from behind by one individual while the others poked with the cue, beat and yelled at him. Krueger reported that he thought the scuffle was over in the hallway when he turned around and saw Vang trying to stab one of his friends in the left abdomen. Krueger said his friend blocked the knife but hit his middle, ring and pinkie fingers cut and just a mark on his stomach.

"I saw the cuts and my other friends saw Vang try to stab him," said Krueger. He said the three friends then went outside to get the knife away. They then came back into the apartment.

"My friend looked out the window and said 'he's got something,' so I said that's enough of this and I grabbed the top half of a pool cue. I went outside to see why he was coming back," said Krueger.

**Vang has nunchakus**

Krueger said Vang was coming at him with his hands behind his back.

"I asked three times if he had a knife and he said no. When he got about 10 feet away he pulled out nunchakus and started swinging them around. He definitely knew what he was doing," said Krueger.

Krueger said he blocked the first swing with the cue but got the cue knocked out of his hand. Krueger said Vang went for his hip and legs and while he was shielding them, Vang hit him in the back twice.

"I kind of rushed, pushed and threw him at the same time over a hood of a car," said Krueger. "I held him down and he kept fighting so another friend held him down, too," said Krueger.

Vang said Vang then got up and started swinging and hit a girl who was trying to break up the fight.

"We had no choice because he kept fighting, we had to detain him. When we got up, We got his friends to keep him away from us," said Krueger.

**Vang is recovering**

From his statement, Vang said that he finally did let him lay there until his roommates came out and called an ambulance and the police.

Vang was taken to St. Michael's and transferred to Wausau the next day for a cat scan and x-rays. Vang spent four days in the hospital and is presently at home recovering.

"He got up under his own power. There was a little blood on the side of his face but it could have been from me because I was bleeding from the back of the head," said Krueger. Krueger suffered a concussion.

"I didn't want any of this crap to happen. He was just intent on fighting. I don't know what his problem was," said Krueger. "I never heard him say anything and all I said was that this was nothing worth fighting for and I asked him, he had a knife."

**Lawyer seeks charges**

Ramirez said that the Point Police will be turning the case over to the Susan Lynch, district attorney. Ramirez is seeking the state to implement severe charges which could be aggravated assault and battery and even attempted manslaughter.

Ramirez feels that the police are being very cooperative but that he is upset with the university system for not taking any action yet.

"Everybody is willing to support Zao. We're anxious to hear his side of the story. We will continue to support him until he gets his case settled," said Ray Veng, president of the Southeast Asian American Connection (SAAC).

"I am angry and discouraged that it happened on this campus. UWSP is supposed to be cultural diverse and this seems kind of ironic," said Veng.

"The Hmong as a race possess a great gentleness, it's a cultural trait," said Sanders. Sanders believes that SAAC has faith in the university administration efforts to resolve this incident.

"This is the most appalling thing I have seen in my involvement with the civil rights movement. I am infuriated that something that would have happened in the past pops up like this, especially at a university. We're going to this institution to better ourselves," said Stoenenberg.

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**Students walk for wildlife**

by Maria Hendrickson

News Writer

Students walk for wildlife, blisters and blown-up joints that are swelling and it's a nightly ritual to have a bucket of cold water to soak your feet in.

Each night the group stays in church halls, schools and town halls along their course. "It really is a lot of fun, but it can be painful too," added Kuntzsch.

"After a couple days, people develop very distinctive gaits - swinging their leg to long or dragging a foot."

The Eagle Walkers' donation is doubled by the state's landmatch grant fund. The proceeds from the 1991 walk will go to the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy to restore and preserve wildlife habitats.

On March 6th the group will reach their destination and stay a night on the 1100 acre nature preserve.

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**The Pointer budget will come in front of SGA at 7:15 TONIGHT in the WRIGHT LOUNGE.**

Come in and voice your opinion on the Pointer, good or bad. Be heard! Get involved with SGA and have a hand in decisions that affect the entire campus.

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*Since there were no senators elected from the College of Fine Arts and Communication (CoFAC), SGA is looking for people in this college to become involved. Stop in at the SGA offices, lower level UC, for more info or call x4037*
National Champions!!!

by Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

YES. WE ARE THE NATIONAL CHAMPS!!! This is a cheer the rowdy crowd will continue to yell, because for the third consecutive year the UWSP hockey team has captured the NCAA Division III National Hockey Championship.

The Pointers broke into the record books by defeating Babson College in the semifinal 5-2, and pounding NCHA rivals, Mankato State 6-2 in the Championship game. Mankato State defeated host Elmira College in their advance to the championship.

Over the past years, the NCAA final has always consisted of one team from the east and one team from the west, competing in a two-game series. This year, however the format was a final four competition, with the winners of the first round competing for third place and the winners of the first round playing for the national championship.

With the final four, it was the first time the two best teams in the country would play each other. The past two years, maybe RIT and Plattsburgh weren’t the best teams,” said Associate Coach Joe Baldarotta. “This gave us the chance to prove we’re number one.

UWSP vs Babson 2

In the first round of the NCAA Division III final four, the Pointers took on the Babson College Beavers, and came away with a 5-2 victory.

The two teams had different styles of play with Babson employing finesse skating while the Pointers remained very physical. It took the Pointers a period to get used to this, and they found themselves tied 1-1 after the first period of play.

Todd Trettner got things going for the Pointers with an unassisted goal at the :46 mark of the period. Babson answered with a power play goal at the 2:12 mark to tie the score, 1-1.

In the second period, Babson got on the scoreboard first, scoring at the 2:07 mark. Just over one minute later, Al Bouschor struck for the Pointers scoring an unassisted power play goal. At the 15:46 mark of the second period, Babson’s defense covered the puck in the crease, which resulted in a penalty shot. Coach Mazzoleni looked to UWSP’s leading scorer.

Paul Caufield skated in and put the puck in the upper corner.

Coach Mazzoleni proudly displays the Championship trophy as he leads the team in celebration.

(Photo by Kris Kasinski)

Pointer reactions to the threepeat

"Mankato is not a team you want to lose to." - Coach Mazzoleni

"It was something I never thought I’d experience and I’ll never experience it again." - Senior Mike Green

"I had a lot of personal reasons for wanting to win this one and when it comes to Mankato, it makes it that much more personal. As Baldy said, "It was a brawl to settle with all and we walked away with the rocks."“ - Sophomore Mike Toth

"It’s an unbelievable feeling. I guess you can say it’s a rookie’s dream to come in your first year and come away with a ring." - Freshman Al Bouschor

"When it happened, it was great and everyone was happy, but it really didn’t hit us until a few days later when you’re sitting there and realize that we won the whole thing." - Freshman Jason Glaesmer

"If there’s anyone we’d pick to beat, it’d be Mankato. All year they talked that this was their year, so it was a great feeling to go in and beat them up." - Sophomore Sean Marsan

"This was one was a lot harder because nobody expected us to do it again" - Junior Scott Krueger

"All year they thought they had the best team in the league, and for that matter, the country. It was just a great feeling to beat them for the national title and see them leave the ice crying after all that’s been said and done between us this year.” - Senior Kevin Marion

"I wanted to play Mankato because I didn’t want anyone to say we didn’t play the best team in the country. We played them, we beat them, and now they’re the second best.” - Sophomore Marc Strapon

“A lot of people didn’t expect us to get there and win it, but there’s no other team I’d like to have beaten, and this matchup decided who really is number one.” - Junior Monte Conrad

“We have the best fans in college hockey” - Coach Mazzoleni

"This is just a great feeling to win it for the third time, and especially to beat Mankato. It was the two best teams in the nation, and we proved we really deserve to be number one." - Junior Todd Chin

continued on page 16
WE’RE #1

Photo Essay by Kris Kasinski and Al Crouch

TOP RIGHT - The Pointer faithful

TOP LEFT - Todd Tretter goes in for a goal

LEFT - Celebration as the buzzer sounds

LOWER LEFT - Paul Caufield’s penalty shot

BOTTOM LEFT - The Pointers celebrate the threepeat

BELOW - Todd Chin knocks another one away
National Champs
from page 14

of the net past Babson's goalie to give the Pointers a lead they would not lose. This goal put Caufield in the Pointer record books as he broke Ralph Barahona's all time scoring record at 97.

Caufield started the scoring in the third period, when he scored with assists from Tim Hale and Jared Redders at the 1:23 mark.

Scott Krueger finished off the game's scoring when he scored an unassisted short-handed goal at the 17:37 mark to give the Pointers the 5-2 victory.

Todd Chin, outstanding in goal, had 27 saves, while Babson's Joe Capprini had 19.

That same night Mankato State defeated Elmira, 7-3 to advance to play the Pointers.

UWSP 6 Mankato State 2

With the season series tied at 3-3, the National Championship came down to the seventh game between the two NCHA rivals, and at a neutral site, the Pointers proved that they truly are number one!

"This game wasn't like we played them during the season. They didn't play a hard, physical game and we did and that's what hurt them. They tried to change their style of play and it worked to our advantage," said sophomore Todd Tretter.

The first period remained scoreless as the Pointers' Todd Chin and Mankato's Glen Prodahl each fought off numerous scoring attempts.

Marc Strapon put the Pointers on the scoreboard first, to give UWSP an early second period edge. "It was a relief to get on the scoreboard first. I was very excited to score a goal, me not being a real goal scorer," said Strapon.

Mankato answered with their own goal when senior Rob Thompson scored at the 4:28 mark.

Jeff Marshall answered with the Pointers' second goal at the 7:08 mark. He was assisted by Scott Krueger and Mike Stahley.

"Scoring this goal was great for me because I really wanted to bury them and put them away," said Marshall.

Todd Tretter gave the Pointers a two goal lead at the 10:03 mark when he beat Prodahl with assists from Caufield and Monte Conrad.

The third period continued to be dominated by the Pointers, as Al Bouchor continued UWSP's scoring attack at the 10:34 mark. He was assisted by Krueger and Dan Bailey.

Caufield scored his third goal of the weekend at the 4:42 mark with assists from Tretter and Hale.

UWSP 6 Mankato State 2

THE ROAD TO THE NATIONAL TITLE

NCHA SEMIFINALS
UW-Stevens Point - 7 Bemidji St. - 1
UW-Stevens Point - 4 Bemidji St. - 3

NCHA FINALS
UW-Stevens Point - 5 Mankato St. - 1
UW-Stevens Point - 3 Mankato St. - 3

NCAA FIRST ROUND
UW-Stevens Point - 9 Lake Forest - 1
UW-Stevens Point - 6 Lake Forest - 3

NCAA FINAL FOUR
UW-Stevens Point - 5 Babson Coll. - 2
UW-Stevens Point - 7 Elmira Coll. - 3

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
UW-Stevens Point - 6 Mankato St. - 2

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We'll help you do it right!

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Special emphasis will be put on English 101 and 102 papers.

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You can give yourself a heart attack.

But try giving yourself CPR.

Your heart suddenly gives out. You have no pulse. You can no longer breathe.

Even if you know CPR, there's one person you can't give it to. Yourself.

This man got help from someone at work who learned CPR at the Red Cross. They got help from the United Way. Thank God the United Way got help from you.

Your single contribution helps provide therapy for a handicapped child, a warm coat for a homeless man, counseling for a rape victim, job training for a former drug abuser.

Or, in this case, CPR training for this man's co-workers. Otherwise, he might have ended up somewhere other than a hospital.
Baseball ready for season

By Mark Meneau
Sports Information Asst.

"We feel that we have a good chance of winning our conference and an equally good feeling of making the national tournament, provided we play up to our capabilities."

This is how second-year coach Mike Ruechel summed up his squad's chances as he looks to the 1991 Pointer baseball team into the upcoming season. Ruechel, who was 18-15-1 a year ago, feels that seven blocks, Johnston's season rests with the pitching success of the Pointer's this team. Mike Ruechel, who was 18-15-1 a year ago, feels that seven blocks, Johnston's season rests with the pitching success of the Pointer's this team.

Leading the Pointers at the plate will be outfielder Rick Wagner (Mantowwoc), who was 1st team All-Conference as a freshman, while leading Point in batting with a .406 average, while smacking five home runs and driving in 28 R.B.I.'s. Junior infielder Dave Schurt (Wausau) who also had five round-trippers while batting .340 and driving in 18 will spearhead the offensive delve against opposing pitching.

Also figuring into the Pointer arsenal are senior catcher Dean Lamers (Kimberly), who batted .302 with five doubles, infielders Matt Kohlhe (Jr., Tisch Mills, 273) and Bill DuFour (Sr., Middleton). 18 R.B.I.'s, red-shirt freshman catcher Russ Belling (Waukesha), and true freshman utility infielder Shawn Timm (Neenah). Other notables on the Pointer roster include junior infielder Bob Herman (Whitehall) who hit .286 a year ago, junior catcher Scott Pritchard (Stevens Point) who batted .281 while knocking in nine runs, and junior infielder-outfielder Ben Snjejkal (Milton) who collected a .298 average with 13 runs.

The Pointers are reeling off a starting rotation that features Honorable Mention Fall Conference selection Rob Wolff, a sophomore from Southbridge, Indiana, who was 5-2 last season, with a 2.81 ERA. Chris Combs, a sophomore from Indianapolis, Indiana, who was 4-2 a year ago while leading the staff with 48 innings pitched and one shutout; and freshman Travis Rosenbaum, who was an All-State performer at Edgerton High School. Senior, Joe Kimmes (DePere), rookie Bob Johnson (Beloit), and junior Dave Schepp (Little Chute) will also see action in the rotation.

The bullpen will feature senior Scott Eckholm (Menasha), sophomores Kurt Rhysier (Thorp) and Craig Stubler (Sheboygan), and freshmen Pete Clark (Stevens Point), Brian Quinell (Adams), and Scott Soderberg (Stevens Point).

Softball returns from Florida 1-8

It took all week, but the UWSP softball team finally got their first win of the 1991 season in their final game at the Rebel Spring Game in Ocece, Florida. The Pointers returned to Wisconsin with a 1-8 mark, playing against some of the toughest competition a UWSP squad has faced in recent years.

"This year's schedule in Florida was one of the toughest the Pointers have ever gone up against," said Head Coach Sharon Stellwagon, in her first season as Pointer head coach.

In a final game 2-1 win over Monclair State, Jennifer Struebing drove in Kelly Anklam in the bottom of the seventh inning to cap a two-run rally. Lisa Mortenson had driven in Tina Peters two batters before to tie the game at 1-all.

Michelle Knueger went the distance for UWSP, giving up nine hits while striking out two and walking none.

Anklam, who earned Player of the Week honors for the Pointers, led the team with a .348 average down south while Peters hit at a .318 clip. Peters, Struebing and Adrienne Cartwright each drove in two runs to lead the team while Peters had a .455 slugging percentage and Anklam .391. Knueger had a 3.43 ERA to lead the pitching staff as she went 1-5, while Ellen Paul was 0-5 with a .512 ERA. Paul's strikeouts led the team.

The Pointers opened the northeast part of their schedule on Thursday, April 4, when they travel to DePere for a doubleheader with the Green Knights of St. Norbert College.

Volleyball at 11-1

By Jason Smith
Contributor

The UWSP men's volleyball team improved its divisional record to 8-0 and its overall record to 11-1 with an eastern divisional victory over Winon State here on Saturday, 15-7, 15-7, 15-7. The Pointers remain alone in first place, two notches ahead of UW-Eau Claire.

The Pointers were led by Mike Johnston's 13 kills and seven blocks. Johnston's dominant play over the course of the season has been a major factor in the team's success.

"In my opinion, there isn't a better middle hitter in the conference, including Eau Claire's Scott Ovstrom, last year's MVP," said co-captain Jason Smith.

Bruce Meredith and Scott Fowne added nine kills each while Scott Karpinski and Russ St.Denis played well off the bench. Chad Konkol turned in a 100 percent passing performance.

The Pointers next home match is Sunday, April 14 against UW-Eau Claire in the UW-Eau Claire gym at 1:00 p.m. ADMISSION IS FREE!
FOR SALE

For Sale: Dorm room size carpet, covers all but the closets, $10. One pressure loft. Sturdy and in excellent condition, $35. If you are interested call Tabitha at X-3003 after 6:00.

For Sale: Free standing bunks & hardware. Easy to put up. Great for dorm or house/apt. Best offer. Call Carrie at 341-5662 evenings.


For Sale: Pump up the volume soundtrack CD. I hate it and will sell it for $10! I paid $15. Call Amy at 341-9844 before 6 p.m.


FOR RENT

Wanted: One or two female roommates for 91-92 school year. No smokers, please. Call Vickie or Barb @ 344-1623.

Wanted: Two female roommates to share very nice apart- ment with two other females. One and a half blocks from campus. Reasonable rent for 91-92 school year. Call Wendy @ 345-2369.

Wanted: Two female rooms- mates to share very nice apart- ment with two other females. One and a half blocks from cam- pus. Reasonable rent for 91-92 school year. Call Kelly at 341-3869.

Wanted: Female to sublease spring semester of 1992. Sub- lease house with 5 friendly girls, only 2 blocks from campus in fully furnished house. Rent is $750 for a single room. If interested please call Kelly at 341-3869.

PERSONALS

Look out UWSP Here comes the "Squirrel's Nest Squirrel's Nest Squirrel's Nest"

To the women who made Hyer Baldwin dance a great time. Thanks. Frog

PERSONALS

SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED

Summer camp staff needed for ropes/spelunking, trip/travel, waterfront, unit counselors, and nurse. Very competitive salary, lodging, board, travel, training, and weekends off. Employment dates are June 10 through August 17, 1991 at Camp Tahigwa, located near, Decorah in Northeast Iowa. For additional information or application, contact Kim or Kathryn at 1-319-232-6601. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER HOUSING

Large 3 Bedroom apartment for 3 people, $265/person for entire summer. Call 341-1473

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Well, it's a delicate situation, sir. ... Sophisticated firing system, hair-trigger mechanisms, and Bob's wife just left him last night, so you know his mind's not into this."

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

Stop by the UC-Concourse on April 15-19 for the SEO JOB FAIR to celebrate National Student Employment Week. The top employers from Stevens Point and surrounding areas will be on hand looking to hire UWSP Students. Don't miss this golden opportunity! Sponsored by the Student Employment Office.

THE ADAPTIVE WARM WATER THERAPEUTIC POOL IN THE HEALTH ENHANCEMENT CENTER WILL BE OPEN FROM 6-8 PM TO ALL WHEELCHAIR STUDENTS STARTING MARCH 18. STUDENTS MUST BRING THEIR OWN CHAIR FOR WATER USE. CALL RED BLAIR AT X2200 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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Tucson, AZ 85721
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF PHI OMEGA SORORITY!!! Aren't you glad it is over? We are proud of you! Love Phi Omega

Who's got the hickey in Knutzen Hall? Here's a hint—2 West

SUMMER CAMP

Camp Tahigwa
Located near Decorah in Northeast Iowa

For additional information or application, contact
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RESEARCH PAPERS

1st Session: July 7 - July 18
(b) 2nd Session: July 21 - August 1
(c) 3rd Session: August 4 - August 17

3 1/2 credits

$150/credit hour

$750 in deposit

July 7, 1991

A female interested in attending the 1992 UC-Concourse SEO Job Fair as a volunteer, who can help build the UWSP presence in the Concourse?

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

1100 16th St., Stevens Point, WI 54481
Rick— On the day that you were born, the angels got together and decided everyone's entitled to one mistake. A guy who hates the show. You heard it here (among other places). Belt's soon, your treat chiseler, RW

Chelbi, hope your birthday wish came true. Have a wonderful 21st and remember I'll be thinking about ya, babe. Keep your chin up! You know what that means. Love, Swiz.

Rick— O n the day that you were born, the angels got together and decided everyone's entitled to one mistake. A guy who hates the show. You heard it here (among other places). Belt's soon, your treat chiseler, RW

Chelbi, hope your birthday wish came true. Have a wonderful 21st and remember I'll be thinking about ya, babe. Keep your chin up! You know what that means. Love, Swiz.

Happy Birthday to Craig "Papa Bear" Wilson: During his seven trying years of undergraduate study, Craig has been an inspiration to all who knew him. Always the gentleman, Craig never took liberties with his dates—even when they asked him to. Craig taught us that cleaning is an overrated fact of life, sockscan be worn more than once between washings, and showers need not be taken for days if you wear a baseball cap. For all these things and many more, your buddies wish you a happy B-Day. We'll let you know if you had fun. The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

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Summer rentals, one block south of hospital. Newly remodeled. Quality furniture and appliances. Well maintained and managed. Fall vacancy for one female - private bedroom. 344-2899

SUMMER HOUSING

Single rooms, across street from campus. Reasonable rent is for FULL SUMMER and includes furnishings and utilities. 341-2865.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK

Earn up to $1000 in one week for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more!

This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

KORGER APARTMENTS

Summer rentals, one block south of hospital. Newly remodeled. Quality furniture and appliances. Well maintained and managed. Fall vacancy for one female - private bedroom.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED

Summer camp staff w/ skills in canoeing, mountain biking, sailing and environmental education for girls resident camp in northern Minnesota. Salary, room, board weekends off! Contact Personnel at Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council today for application packet. 612-535-4602 or write: Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council 5601 Brooklyn Blvd. Minneapolis, MN 55429 AA-EOE

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**PRESENTS**

**AMATEUR BEER BREWING MINICOURSE**

"MUST BE 21 TO PARTICIPATE"

**APRIL 23**

UAB Concerts 4th annual Pepsi

**AIRJAM AND GUITAR JAM**

Sign up at the

Campus Activities Office starting

Monday, March 25.

1st twelve bands accepted

$10 entry fee per band

**APRIL 9TH**

7:00 p.m.

PBR

"Dolphin Wars and The Politics of Extinction"

Sam LaBudde

For Indiana Jones of the Environmental Movement, Sam risked his life to go underwater to film the slaughter of dolphins in tuna fishing.

Marine Science Association