

# The Pointer

April 16, 1992

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 25

## Zodrow takes Employee of the Year award

The first Employer and Employee of the Year awards were given by the Student Employment Office at UWSP during National Student Employment Week, April 5 through 10.

Mike Pinzl, District Employment Manager of United Parcel Service, and Jim Schlewitz, a UPS Human Resource Representative who conducts interviews on campus, were recognized for their employment of UWSP students, and Lynn Zodrow of Princeton, who works for Campus Activities, garnered the Student Employee of the Year award.

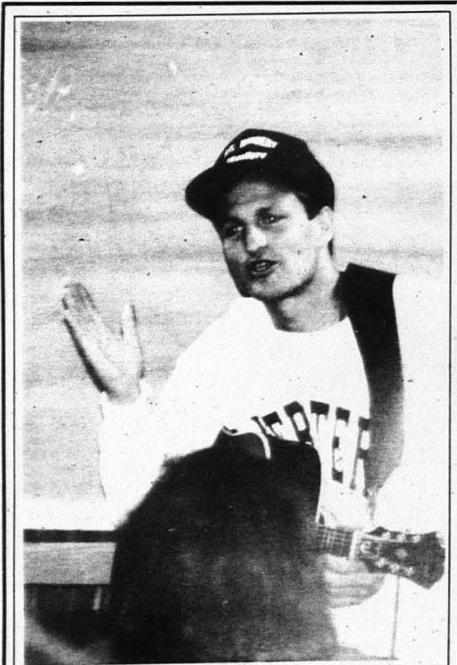
The Student Employment Office, which has helped more than 21,000 students find jobs during its 10-year history, gave the awards during a reception at the Stevens Point Country Club.

The event, marking the program's anniversary, included appearances by Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz, UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders, and Senator David Helbach.



Employee of the Year,  
Lynn Zodrow  
(photo by Al Crouch)

Pinzl and Schlewitz, on behalf of UPS, received a plaque for paying out almost \$2 million in student earnings over a seven-year period.



"Cheers" star Woody Harrelson talks with and entertains student leaders Wednesday as part of his visit to Stevens Point. (Photo by Jeff Kleman)

Zodrow, a senior business administration major, has been with Campus Activities since the fall of 1990. She began as a student assistant and was promoted to lead assistant last fall.

In addition to her involvement with the activities office, Zodrow has been active with residence life programs and with several student organizations. In her nomination letter, Shirley Gerzmehle, program assistant for Campus Activities, says that Zodrow has excelled in all areas of her college life, "balancing her extracurricular activities nicely with her academics as she consistently achieves a Dean's List GPA."

Through winning the award, Zodrow has been entered in the regional competition of a national contest sponsored by the National Association of Student Employment Administrators.

"My experience with Student Employment through Campus Activities has helped me improve my skills in my related field," said Zodrow. "It is wonderful to work with the talented and caring people who are the reason I received this award."



## UAB and RHA attend national conference

by Cheryl Sommers  
Contributor

Twenty students from Residence Hall Association and the University Activities Board spent the past weekend at Marquette University attending the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) conference.

Campus activity boards from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa and Illinois gathered together to view the different entertainments available to campuses and to line up entertainment for the coming school year. The delegation from Stevens Point attended the conference from Thursday through Sunday.

Along with the Main Stage, which featured some of the very best talents available to cam-

## Students warned of stealing signs

by Pamela Kersten  
Contributor

Stealing signs of any sort is a crime. Most people don't realize, however, that it can be dangerous, life threatening, and can cost the violator large amounts of money in fines, court costs, and jail costs.

In the last few weeks, many signs have been recovered from students in Smith, Thomson, Hansen, and Hyer resident halls by Campus Security. No fines or punishments were given.

"Signs appearing on campus in dorm rooms or windows are just confiscated and no fine is given, especially when the offender is cooperative," stated Don Burling, UWSP Protective Services Director.

Fines can be given however. Under the University of Wisconsin System statute 18.06, paragraph 41, sign stealing is considered petty theft if the value is under \$100 and can be reused. If given a ticket it would cost a total of \$85 including \$50 deposit, \$10 penalty assessment, \$10 jail assessment, and \$15 court costs.

If the sign is worth more than \$100 or is damaged beyond repair Wisconsin Statute 346.42, interference with sign or signal, can be applied. That fine is \$155 including \$100 deposit, \$30 penalty, \$10 jail assessment,

and \$15 court costs.

In either case you can also be charged for damages, reinstatement, and will be referred to Student Conduct and possibly given probation.

Stealing signs such as "yield," "stop," "no parking," and other various street signs can be handled by the city police department regardless of where it occurs.

Most violators handled by the city police receive a traffic ticket or city ordinance citation ranging from \$213 to \$273. Violators may also be referred to the District Attorney's office on misdemeanor charges with the possibility of a mandatory court appearance.

"If someone pulls a 'stop' sign and then a half hour later someone goes through the intersection and gets hurt, they could be held liable," stated Detective Ron Carlson of the Stevens Point Police Department.

Detective Carlson also said that stealing any sign that informs people of possible endangerment is considered a felony, especially if someone gets injured or killed as result of the missing sign. The violator can be fined up to \$10,000 and be imprisoned.

"Some people don't think of the consequences. It may seem like an innocent prank at the time, but it's not," Carlson continued.

Most signs are recovered when they are displayed in windows.

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TALKS BACK

COMM.  
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SPORTS

NEW  
ATHLETIC  
DIRECTOR  
NAMED

# news

## IN THE REAL WORLD

By Chris Stebnitz  
News Editor



### Researchers blame alcohol for unwanted "spare tires"

Swiss researchers reported Wednesday that they now understand where the infamous beer belly comes from.

According to researchers, alcohol slows the body's metabolism of fat and therefore those who eat fatty foods and drink alcohol are more likely to find

their waistlines expanding.

The study in the New England Journal of Medicine reports that it is not the extra calories, but the way alcohol disrupts the body's normal fat burning process. 3 ounces of pure alcohol - about six shots of whiskey or six beers - reduces the burning of fat by

one-third.

The study is not clear as to why the body's disposal of fat is disrupted due to alcohol. The body may prefer to burn alcohol before fat or alcohol may just have another effect on metabolic processes in the liver.

### Woman fired-up over Gulf War funding, threatens U.N. meeting

In the radical arena of the real world a woman drove her van to the United Nations on Saturday, dousing herself with gasoline and threatened to set herself on fire.

According to police in New

York, the 41-year-old woman remained in the van while police hostage negotiators dressed in silver heat-retardant suits tried to talk her out.

At the Milwaukee Journal's Sunday paper deadline, the

woman had not been removed from the van but police were still trying to end the situation. The woman said she was protesting the use of tax dollars to fund the war.

### Reagan's speech interrupted by angry protester

Former President Ronald Reagan was met by an angry anti-nuclear activist after the man rushed the stage and smashed a crystal statue on the podium Reagan was speaking from. Pieces of the statue hit

Reagan in the head but he was not hurt.

The protester, Richard Paul Springer, 41, of Arcata Calif. was immediately tackled to the ground by secret service agents before he could say anything to

the audience of National Association of Broadcasters.

Springer is still in secret service custody and is being charged with threatening the life of a former president.

### Heavy flooding cripples businesses in Chicago

The windy city is now being hailed as the "wet" city. Chicago's downtown has been virtually desolate of any of its thousands of workers. On Monday, the retaining wall in the Chicago River broke and released water into the city's Loop, the heart of the

downtown.

Flooding has caused all businesses to close down due to breakdown in the communication lines in the basements of buildings. The Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange both stopped trading and were forced to close

due to the flooding.

The city tried a potpourri of tactics in closing the gap in the retaining wall. Gravel, rocks, sandbags, mattresses off of barges, and cement were thrown into the river to try and close the car-sized hole.

### P.L.O. leader back in office after surviving near fatal plane crash

PLO chief Yassir Arafat was presiding over an executive committee meeting Sunday, less than a week after surviving a plane crash that killed the plane's cockpit crew.

Arafat walked away from the

crash in the Lybian desert with only minor scrapes and bruises. The causes of why the plane continued through the sandstorm has not been determined at this time, but investigators are still working on

solving the mystery.

The session which was originally set for last week, was postponed after Arafat's plane went down in the sandstorm.

### UAW workers go back to work at Caterpillar

The United Auto Workers Union strike against Caterpillar Inc. has ended after a five month standoff.

The surprise termination of the strike has brought most of the strikers back to work. Caterpillar, after agreeing not to hire anymore replacement workers in turn for strikers to return to work, has told workers not to return to work until they are

called.

"We will be assessing our needs, and we will notify our employees as to how many we need and where," said Caterpillar Group President Jerry Flaherty.

Disagreements still remain between union members and Caterpillar officials concerning contract renewals. Union members have requested a contract

similar to that of rival Deere & Co. but Caterpillar officials have denied the request stating that it cannot afford to match the Deere contract because of greater foreign competition.

The strike's ending came during the second day of talks that both sides held with a team of federal mediators.

### Lybia refuses U.N.'s request; sanctions begin

Lybian leaders have denied the United Nation's request to hand over two suspected Lybian terrorists, wanted in connection to the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

After a last minute appeal by the Lybian government, the U.N. security council denied the

appeal and prepared to cancel all arms sales and air travel to Lybia.

The council demands that Lybian leader Moammar Gadhafi's government turn over two men indicted for the bombing of the Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed

270 people. The council also says Lybia must prove that it has renounced terrorism and cooperate with France in the investigation of four other Lybians suspected in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner that killed 171 people.

## UWSP Miss-a-Meal battles world hunger

by Julie King  
Contributor

Miss-a-Meal for World Hunger will be held on Wednesday, April 22. Sponsored by RHA, Interfaith Council, Newman Catholic Student Community, Lutheran Student Community, and United Ministries in Higher Education, all money collected will be donated to CROP, an interdenominational agency for hunger relief.

The figures for the world problem of hunger are astounding. Every minute, 28 people die from hunger or related diseases; and each year 20 million people, the majority of them children, die from hunger or hunger-related diseases. In sponsoring Miss-a-Meal, these organizations are trying to assist other students in understanding the issues of world hunger.

By signing your name, social security number, and which meal you are willing to miss—lunch or supper (not breakfast), the money from your uneaten

meal will go to help fight world hunger.

Those not on a meal plan may also participate. Booths with sign-up sheets will be open at Allen Center, Debot, and the U.C. Concourse April 13 and 14, and in-hall sign-ups are April 8-13.

Meals will be taken off the validine card before Wednesday, so once you sign up to miss a meal, you cannot go eat whichever meal you have signed up to miss.

"Last year, over 700 students participated in Miss-a-Meal," said coordinator Heide Westphal. "UWSP food service donated a check for \$411 to Church World Service. Also We're hoping for an even better turnout this year."

Although skipping a meal to help world hunger may be just a small step in eliminating the problem, these organizations feel it is a step in the right direction.

## Signs

from page 1

by RA's who see them in rooms, when concerned citizens call and complain, or when parties are visited by officers who notice the signs.

If you have a receipt for the purchase of a sign, you cannot

be fined, provided you show the receipt.

Sign stealing increases usually in the fall and the spring of the year according to Carlson. "People are looking for furnishings in the fall and in the spring it starts to get warmer out again."

"I have to commend everyone lately, it's not as bad as it used to be," Carlson added.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Bad guy comin' in, Arnie! ... Minor key!"

# editorials

## Kunze/Moe not solely responsible for future Student input necessary supplement for success

by Sarah L. Newton  
Editor-in-Chief

Now that the race is over, and the "best woman and man" have won, it's time to analyze the victors' potential and that of their platform as the salvation of next year's student body.

Newly elected President/Vice President team of Kunze and Moe plan to Set the Pace for the Future. Securing that future is not only a challenge for them, it's imperative that we also do our part.

As politicians and students, Kunze and Moe will occasionally weaken under the pressures of academic burnout, just like you and I do.

They will remain in office regardless of the effects of this potential burnout, as they should. Both are highly qualified for the positions to which they've been elected.

However, if we want an academically strong, financially sound, student-oriented cam-

pus, it's up to us to make sure this team keeps up their end of the bargain, to make sure they keep their promises.

One issue is an ecologically and physically sound campus.

They plan a safer, healthier campus environment through "direct communication." Booths in the U.C. concourse, various campus media, and their attendance at student organizational meetings are suggested ways they plan to implement.

These are fine and wonderful, but a large percentage of students don't belong to student organizations, ignore the booths in the concourse, rely on campus media strictly for entertainment, and they pay "nearly \$1000 for tuition every semester."

The first issue is apathy.

If Kunze and Moe believe that, "informed and united we can change things," there is a lot of work to do.

Informing students can decrease apathy levels. Stu-

dents must see, that to officials who make the rules, those who decide our futures, the university system is a business. Once they see this fundamental motivation, then they will care.

If students are aware of the monopoly the university system administration has on their futures, and the impact and frequency of common transference of funds and responsibilities, then they will care.

If they're shown how the restructuring of student service areas, and the disparate professional ethical levels among faculty and administration affect the quality and credibility of their education, then they will care.

It's difficult enough for 8,000 plus students to make changes within their institution—regardless of how much they pay for it much less expecting two isolated people to be heard.

If Kunze and Moe can show students "a breakdown of all fees included in their bill," and show them what portion of their tuition goes to support unused or misused services, then they will be angry, and then they will care.

Kunze and Moe appear to be fighting in an uphill battle. Tuition is increasing, course availability is decreasing, student services are decreasing, and with respect to these, the overall quality of our education has diminished considerably.

Many students are complaining, but apathetic.

Use Kunze and Moe next year. It's your money. Tell the administration what you want. Help them keep their promises and tell you what they can about what's happening in university offices. Understand and care—it's your education.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

## Curve grading policy lowers degree value, supports laziness

by Larry Roberts  
Contributor

There is an insidious process going on at this university. It is perpetuated by professors and encouraged (even expected) by most students. It makes your GPA meaningless, devalues your degree, and makes us all be the least we can be.

It is grading on a curve. To demonstrate the truth of these contentions, I present two hypothetical examples:

Class "A" is composed of a homogeneous group of typical lazy college students. If the highest score on the first exam is a 78, then everyone knows it is party time because the students in their class are neither too smart nor too ambitious.

As long as everyone continues to score in the 60's and 70's, they will all get brought up to B's and A's in the end.

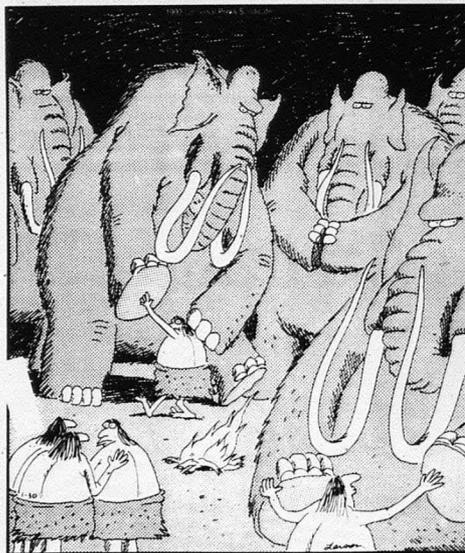
Class "B" is composed of mostly lazy students with the exception of one hard-working, ambitious soul. In this class, the 60's and 70's are greeted with the D's and C's they deserve.

Which class would you rather be in? Everyone in class "B" had to work harder and probably learned more out of their instinct to survive. Unfortunately, nobody in their right mind would take class "B" if class "A" were available.

Imagine graduates who skate through with 4 years of class "A's." They will have a good GPA and yet be totally incompetent. These people would establish the reputation of this university and set the value of your degree.

If a potential employer had a negative encounter with a graduate of UWSP with a GPA higher than your own, what would your chance be of getting hired?

Going back to absolute standards of grading might be a hard pill to swallow, but it will ultimately give your GPA more meaning, increase the value of your degree, and make us all harder workers, better students, and fulfilled graduates.



Tomorrow, they would be mortal enemies. But on the eve of the great hunt, feelings were put aside for the traditional Mammoth Dance.



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# letters

## Take Back the Night rally challenges violence against women

Dear Editor:

Look around you. Find five women. Now try to guess which one has been, or will be, physically assaulted sometime in her life.

The appalling fact is that during the past 10 years, violent crimes against women have risen nearly four times faster than the total crime rate.

These are the statistics, but they can, and must, be changed.

The first Take Back the Night march was held in San Francisco during the 1970's in response to increasing violent crimes committed against women.

Since then it has become a unified cry, and Take Back the Night marches and rallies are held worldwide on an annual basis.

In Stevens Point are proud to take part in this effort. We view it as an important means of public education and a major

step toward change and improvement.

Throughout the months leading up to the rally, and through the event itself, we seek to empower women to take a stand against violence and refuse to be victimized.

We seek to send a strong message to the university and community that this violence will not be tolerated.

Our theme this year is Looking Back . . . Moving Ahead.

We chose this theme because of our belief that all men and women must move ahead and put an end to physical, emotional, and verbal abuse and assaults, not only against women, but also against men.

We can decrease and ultimately eliminate violence committed against people of all backgrounds. Let us help each other to Take Back the Night.

Women's Resource Center

## Foreign student uses others in search of citizenship American left with parental responsibilities

Editor:

Cultural diversity is important in the community and in university settings and poses an open door for opportunity.

However, I feel American educational opportunities are being abused by one particular foreign student who I feel the campus should be warned about.

How far will someone go to become a U.S. citizen? Apparently too far, according to friends of a distraught woman who was a victim of this issue at UWSP.

"After an absurdly possessive two year relationship, I thought that his implied love was strong enough to support the pregnancy," said the woman.

"This can and does happen," she continued, "I have been violated for his selfish gain to ensure citizenship."

Alone, mother and child left the hospital. After one month, the male student returned to propose marriage. Unsure of his intentions, the woman declined. At this time, the paternal grandmother traveled from Europe expecting to take the child away.

Concerned for her child and herself, the woman gave the child up for adoption.

Since last year, throughout her pregnancy, and into the current semester, this man is a student at UWSP. He continues to search for a way to gain citizenship, and should therefore still be of great concern to other women. Currently, he dates a 15-year-old with whom he works.

This may all seem unbelievable; but the fact remains that some people will stop at nothing for an easy way out, or in this case, an easy way in.

Measures have been taken to

get this foreign student's viewpoint on the situation - he refuses to comment.

Not all foreign students are like this. As in every culture and circumstance though, now and then a bad apple comes along and something of this nature happens.

It is my concern that other students be warned about this and not allow themselves to be subjected to this issue.

Name withheld



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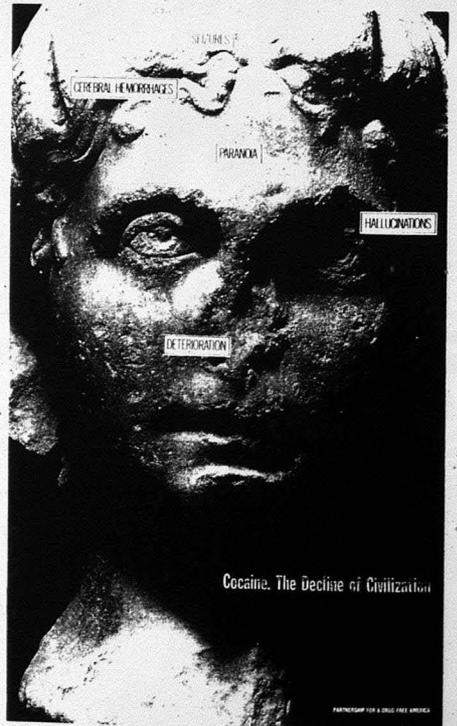
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*BUS DEPARTURE: 9:00 A.M. IN  
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# sports

## O'Brien picked as new athletic director

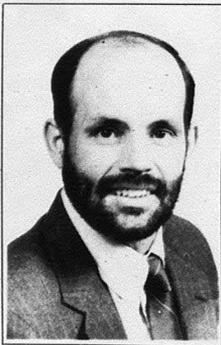
After serving as interim athletic director since last summer, Frank O'Brien was named the athletic director last week on a permanent basis at UWSP.

A search and screen committee headed by Wayne Gorell, a HPERA faculty member, made the recommendation after conducting a search that attracted seven candidates. Though the job announcement was only advertised in Wisconsin, applications came from across the country.

Joan North, dean of the College of Professional Studies, said she was pleased with the recommendation because O'Brien "has done a wonderful job in representing the coaches and maintaining close friendships with the community."

The Pointer athletic program, which includes eight women's and nine men's sports teams, has had one of its best years in school history. The men's basketball, hockey, swimming, cross country, track and wrestling teams advanced to national tournaments and the golf team scored a conference championship.

O'Brien succeeds Mark Mazzoleni, who accepted a hockey coaching assignment last summer at the University of Minnesota.



**Frank O'Brien**  
(File Photo)

Before being chosen to step up to Mazzoleni's post on an interim basis, O'Brien had served as associate director of athletics in charge of departmental business affairs.

His association with the university began in 1980 as a residence hall director. He served in that capacity and as a staff member in the Student Life Division for seven and one-half years before becoming a member of the administrative team of the National Wellness Institute here.

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## Track teams participate at Whitewater Go to Oshkosh Easter weekend

by Mark Gillette  
**Sports Editor**

The UWSP women's track and field team emerged with a fifth place finish over the weekend out of a eight-team field at the Pizza Hut Invitational at Whitewater.

Stevens Point had 38 overall points in the meet behind fourth place Whitewater's 61. LaCrosse came in first, Oshkosh second, and Milwaukee third with 208, 171, and 71 points respectively.

The highlight of the meet, according to Coach Len Hill, was Amy Voigt's 2:21.09 time in the 800 meter. "Considering the weather conditions, that's a pretty decent time," Hill said.

Other place finishers who all took third were Aimee Knitter in the 5,000 meter, Laura Kraetsch, Amy Druckrey, Julie Greco and Renee Cook in the sprint medley relay and the team of Voigt, Marie Clark, Mandy Rasmussen and Greco in the 4 x 400 relay.

Compared to last week's first outdoor meet, Hill didn't think the team did as well. "We really didn't do as well as a team. But I'm not disappointed. The effort was there," said Hill. "This doesn't mean we are not headed in the right direction."

"Our players were participating in different events. We're

trying to move people around to get them ready for conference," added Hill.

Fourth place finishes were turned in by Tina Jarr in the 800 meter and Druckrey, Clark, Greco and Voigt in the 4 x 100 meter relay.

Bonnie Holl and Lisa Wnuk took sixth place in the discus and heptathlon, respectively.

*"The weather has really set us back, as well as all the other teams." - Coach Rick Witt*

Injuries to Suzy Jandrin, Renee Davidson and Clark, who participated despite the fact that she has not fully recovered from her injury, have kept these runners from taking part in any track and field events.

The women travel to Oshkosh this Saturday to take part in the Titan Invitational, a meet which Hill describes as "a low key one with it being Easter Weekend. We'll have people running different events to get them prepared for conference," which is Friday and Saturday, May 8-9.

### Men's

The men's track and field team was the third of eight teams be-

hind LaCrosse and Whitewater. While LaCrosse scored 122 points and Whitewater 115, Point trailed with 89.

In one of the surprise finishes of the meet, Adan Larson placed third in the decathlon. Pointer Coach Rick Witt said the finish was impressive because "it was the first time he ever ran in that event and it's quite a challenge to place that high."

"James Melcher also did a great job in the decathlon, coming in sixth," added Witt. It was the first time Melcher had participated in the event as well. Both Larson and Melcher are freshmen, making the feat even more impressive.

A first place finish was turned in by the 4 x 400 relay team of Chris Larson, Andy Valla, Parker Hanson and Dean Bryan with a time of 3:27.66.

The pole vault event saw Mike Cummings come in first at 14'6 1/4". "He did an excellent job considering the conditions. There were low scores but he beat guys he hadn't beaten before," said Hill.

Hanson and Dave Woyak finished two-three in the 400 hurdles and Bryan placed second in the 400 with a time of 50:13.3. Chris Larson was second in the 110 hurdles.

continued on page 13

## Pointers manage to split two with Whitewater Swept by Oshkosh in doubleheader makeup

by Mike McGill  
**Sports Writer**

The UWSP Baseball team, led by head coach Guy Otte, took to the road last Saturday as they faced Whitewater in a doubleheader.

In the first game, the Pointers won 3-2, capitalizing six hits and four errors committed by Whitewater. All three runs were scored in the top of the seventh inning.

Getting hits for UWSP were third baseman Don Radomski, outfielder Rick Wagner, second baseman Dave Schuett, and shortstop Ken Krug.

Outfielder Tim Gladosky and first baseman Matt Kohnle each batted a run in, and Gladosky added a stolen base. Radomski's double was the only extra-base hit for UWSP.

Pitcher Travis Rosenbaum pitched the complete game, walking four and striking out six while allowing six hits, one of them a two-run homer from John Vodenich, as Rosenbaum won his first game of the season for the Pointers.

Point left eight men on base compared to Whitewater's five.

In Game 2 the tide turned as Whitewater's Chris Hansen

blanked UWSP 4-0.

Hansen registered 11 strikeouts with three walks, and only allowed the Pointers two hits over seven innings. Radomski and Kohnle managed to single off of Hansen.

Scott Soderberg was on the mound for UWSP until the fifth inning, where he gave up all four runs, two of them earned, to Whitewater.

He exited the inning allowing seven hits and a walk for the game. Kory Krueger stepped in with two outs in the fifth inning and finished the game allowing two more hits. Neither pitcher had a strikeout. Soderberg was charged with the loss, his first of the year.

The Pointers made up a doubleheader with Oshkosh on Tuesday, April 14 in a game that was supposed to be played on Friday, April 10.

The Titans came to Point and swept the two games 8-0 and 13-0.

In the first game Oshkosh's Chad Kopitzke shut out the Pointers, giving up only three hits in seven innings to improve his record to 5-0. Rob Wolf (2-2) took the loss, giving up five runs and nine hits in six innings pitched.



Senior Rob Wolff delivers the pitch during the Pointers doubleheader sweep loss against the Oshkosh Titans on Tuesday. (photo by Al Crouch)

Tim Gladosky, Rick Wagner, and Steve Bochat were the only Pointers with hits, each with a single.

The Pointers were plagued by three errors and victimized by three runs batted in by Jay Olszewski.

The second game saw the Pointers no-hit by Whitney McCurdy. McCurdy's performance was a perfect game, as he gave up no walks and had eight strikeouts.

Chris Combs was the loser, falling to 2-2. Combs gave up eight runs, seven earned, on six hits in 2 2/3 innings pitched. Pete Clark pitched 2 1/3 innings, giving up five runs on four hits.

With the two losses Point dropped to 1-3 in the WSUC and 10-8 overall. Oshkosh improved to 18-1 and 4-0 in conference.

The Pointers will face St. Norbert next, on Tuesday, April 21 in Point.

## Softball drops three at tournament

by Deby Fullmer  
**Contributor**

The University of Wisconsin Stevens Point softball team was defeated in three games at the UW-Whitewater Invitational Saturday.

UWSP played UW-Whitewater in game one. The Warhawks scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning with two runs earned on five hits.

UWSP held a 1-0 lead after scoring in the first inning on a single by Jenny Struebing, a sacrifice by Michelle Krueger, and an error by the Whitewater pitcher. Amy Steigerwald took the loss of 4-1 in going the distance.

"It came down to the last inning. Whitewater got the hits and made the plays to essentially beat us in one inning," said Head Coach Sharon Stellwagen.

Game two against UW-Platteville saw the Pioneers scoring in the top of the seventh inning to win after they tied the game four-all on a score in the third.

continued on page 13

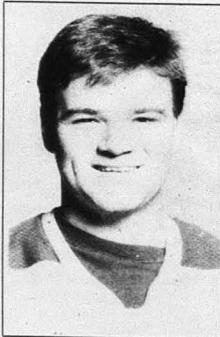
## McDonald named a scholar athlete

UWSP's Grant McDonald was one of four scholar players named a Wisconsin State University Conference Scholar-Athlete for winter sports.

McDonald, a junior defenseman on this year's 25-7-4 hockey team, earned a 3.63 grade point average in his managerial accounting major. He was also on the WSUC honor roll and the National Dean's list.

McDonald, from Cowichan, British Columbia, was also a member of the Pointers 1990 and '91 National Champion: his teams and was one of five Pointers recently named to the 13-man Academic All-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association team.

The other three players on the team were Platteville's T.J. Van Wie for basketball, Eau Claire's Randy Mortenson for swimming and Whitewater's Rich Straub for wrestling.



Grant McDonald  
(File Photo)

Other nominees from Stevens Point were Jon Julius, a senior forward on the basketball team and Bill Jetzer from the swimming team.

## Surprises fill the NBA playoff scene

by Jeff Ollerman  
Contributor

The boys of summer are upon us, but don't look past the hardwood men of winter. The NBA playoffs are near, but some of the usual teams are not. This season seems to be a benchmark in the changing of the guard.

The playoff teams, as expected, are the Bulls, Cavs, Knicks, Pistons, and Celtics which have done their share in the East. Portland, Golden State, Utah, Phoenix, and San Antonio dominated the West, gaining their own playoff spots.

And then you have the bubble teams. Starting in the East, Indiana, New Jersey, Miami, and Atlanta, are only separated by two games. Each of these teams are battling for three playoff spots.

The Atlanta Hawks have the toughest road to the playoffs, facing Chicago, New York, and Cleveland to close out the season. The Heat of Miami could be the first expansion team to experience playoff fever.

The biggest surprise is New Jersey. The Nets, led by Drazen Petrovic, along with Derrick Coleman, are leading the push into post-season play. Indiana had the best shot at making the playoffs at this time.

The teams on the edge of the playoff scene in the West are the L.A. Clippers, Houston Rockets, and the L.A. Lakers.

The Clippers are only one victory away from clinching a playoff spot. The absence of Hakeem Olajuwon because of "injury" has resulted in

Houston's slide downward in the Midwest.

The Lakers have not yet recovered from the loss of Magic Johnson. James Worthy's season-ending injury along with the loss of Magic has taken the air out of the Laker balloon. It seems the Laker dynasty is on the brink of extinction. The Lakers may not make the playoffs for the first time in 15 years. Look for the Clippers and Rockets to fill the playoff void.

The pathetic Milwaukee Bucks, for the first time in 12 years, have been mathematically eliminated from the playoff hunt. The Bucks are hoping for a high lottery pick. Philadelphia is a mere defeat away from not making the playoffs.

Charlotte, another expansion team, has improved tremendously thanks to the play of Larry "Grandma" Johnson.

Look for the Hornets of Charlotte to do some playoff stinging next season.

Sacramento has improved, but if they keep up their "revolving door" player policy, the Kings can say good-bye to Mitch Richmond.

Denver, Dallas, and Minnesota are all hoping they will be the winner of this year's lottery draft. The jackpot for this lottery is Shaquille O'Neal, the most dominating college player this year.

Once again we are looking for a possible repeat NBA champion. If the Chicago Bulls can stay healthy and avoid scandals, a repeat is inevitable. Terry Porter and the Portland Trailblazers might have something to say about that.

## Pointer basketball honored at banquet Seniors Julius and Harrison recognized

by Mark Gillette  
Sports Editor

The culmination of a season full of accomplishments was celebrated at Sentryworld on Sunday, April 11 in honor of the UWSP's mens basketball team.

Senior co-captains Jon 'Juice' Julius and Mike 'Boomer' Harrison were recognized for the four years of outstanding play that they have displayed as Pointers, along with the rest of the 27-2 team that made it to the 'Sweet 16' in Kansas City.

The team accomplished many all-time records this season including highest winning percentage, .931; longest winning streak, 22; tie for longest winning streak in WSUC, 15; most points scored in a season, 2,330, tie for most three point field goals in a season, 161; most free throws made in a season, 521; and most rebounds made in a season, 1,075.

Julius, was voted "Ponderosa MVP" by the rest of his teammates, adding to his collection of post-season awards. Last week, Julius was named Milwaukee Journal WSUC player of the year.

Other awards Julius garnered were: District 14 player of the year, First team all-WSUC, NAIA third team all-American

and second team academic all-American.

Julius led the team with 18.7 points per game, 52 steals and 7.1 rebounds a game. He was the second all-time leading scorer in Pointer history with 1,625 points.

Harrison earned many awards as well for his accomplishments, including: second team District V Academic All-American, first team all-NAIA District 14 and first team all-WSUC.

Harrison led the team with 48.5% three-point shooting. He passed the 1000 point career scoring mark this season too. He is also the ninth all-time leading scorer in Pointer history with 1,221 points.

Floor leader Andy Boario, a sophomore, was tops in free-throw shooting average with 84.7% and dished out 3.7 assists a game. Boario was on the all-WSUC and all-NAIA District 14 team.

The team also voted for the "most-improved player on the team," which went to junior center Jack Lothian. Lothian led the team with a school record 68 blocked shots and a field goal percentage of 63.2%. He was also named honorable mention All-WSUC.

Freshman Gabe Miller

received the "Newcomer of the Year" award. He was instrumental in many of the Pointer victories this season, coming up with a key free-throw in a 76-75 victory at River Falls and a clutch steal when the Pointers won the conference championship at Whitewater.

All members of the team had already received plaques for making it to the 'Sweet 16' in Kansas City where they won their first game over Western Colorado State before losing to Eskine.

The only other Pointer loss came at the hands of Platteville, which Coach Bob Parker noted as a pivotal game in the season.

"Although we lost to Platteville we knew that we could play with them and that gave us a lot of confidence. After that game we believed we could go the rest of the season undefeated," Parker said at the banquet.

Parker brought in many awards of his own for his brilliant coaching job this season, including: WSUC and NAIA District 14 coach of the year, Basketball Times NAIA coach

of the year and Kodak District coach of the year.

Mayor Scott Schultz was master of ceremonies at the banquet. **continued on page 13**

**Penalty Box**

**STEVENS POINT'S SPORTS BAR**

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Entrance on Maria South of K-Mart

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# features

## Films' "true stars" are authors screenplays merit praise for King/Shelton

by Dan Seeger  
Contributor

Writers have long been the undervalued heroes of moviemaking. Films from "Sunset Boulevard" to last year's "Barton Fink" have shown with scathing accuracy the shabby treatment endured by the people who first generate the ideas and give actors words to speak. Yet two recent film releases position the person behind the original screenplay as the true star, though only one film is good enough to merit true praise for the author.

**STEPHEN KING'S SLEEPWALKERS:** Rather than being lifted from a previously published tale, the latest horror feature to bear the name of Stephen King boasts a story that was created especially for the big screen. Like the numerous adaptations of his novels and short stories, this stands as a forgettable fumble he should be embarrassed to have his name on.

The sleepwalkers of the film's title are shapeshifters that consume human energy to survive.

A mother and son pair take the form of pleasant looking middle class family and move into a small Indiana town where the son (Brian Krause) begins scouting his high school class for a pure-hearted girl to take home for mom (Alice Krige) to dine upon. A pretty movie theater employee (Madchen Amick) is the most appealing target, but manages to continually escape the sleepwalkers due to the timely intervention of cats, the one thing that can kill the monsters.

*"Writers have long been the undervalued heroes of moviemaking"*

The creepiness of the earliest portions of the film is eventually completely set aside in favor of standard slasher movie tactics. People are thrown through windows, police officers are killed by being stabbed with pencils and corn cobs, and the audience yawns all the way to the overblown conclusion.

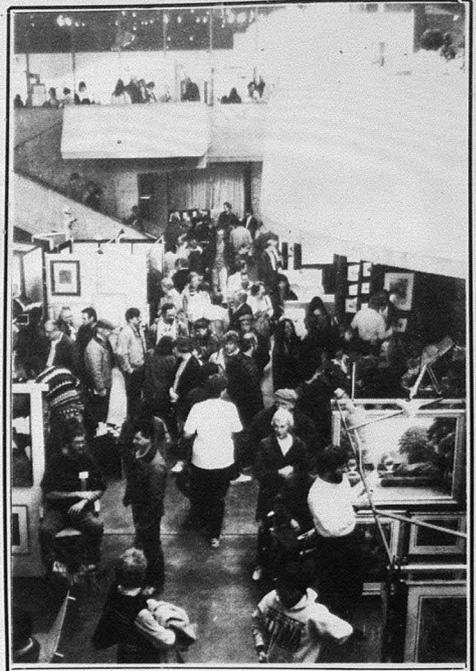
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP:

A far better script is at the heart of the latest from writer/director Ron Shelton. The man who struck gold with the 1988 baseball comedy "Bull Durham" returns to the world of sports, this time focusing on blacktop basketball and the hustlers who play it.

Woody Harrelson is the white man who can't jump, but he can do just about everything else well enough to team up with Wesley Snipes ("Jungle Fever," "New Jack City") to scam big money out of players on playground courts across Southern California.

The movie occasionally drifts into unnecessary and uninteresting subplots, but when Shelton focuses on the two main characters, the sharp spark of their fiery verbal sparring drives the film along at a breakneck pace. And when the two play basketball their sheer skill and boisterous energy generate undeniable excitement.

Continued on page 12



Art lovers by the hundreds attended the 1992 Festival of Arts last Sunday. Artists displayed their work in the Fine Arts Building. (Photo by Al Crouch)

## Pointer Profile Meyers explores marketing world

by Julie Apker  
Features Editor

For students who have the money to invest, Professor Marty Meyers has a hot tip...check out Mickey Mouse, Sara Lee's goodies and the U-Huh of Diet Pepsi.

A UWSP business and economics faculty member, Meyers has the stock market and his advice for investment is Disney, Sara Lee and Pepsi Co. With the help of his investment club and extensive marketing background, Meyers has developed his hobby into several lucrative ventures.

"I look for companies who are expanding internationally and have solid product lines," said Meyers. "Disney, Sara Lee and Pepsi all look very good."

After receiving his undergraduate degree in marketing from the University of Illinois, Meyers worked for a few years in Chicago marketing research firm. Analyzing data and writing questionnaires by day, he also pursued a MBA from DePaul University at night. He decided to try for a part-time teaching job at Northern Illinois University, and at age 22 he was teaching marketing full-time there.

Meyers is familiar with international business in part from



Marty Meyers  
(photo by Mike Brisson)

his own travels overseas to such places as Australia, Swaziland and Zimbabwe. He also has family ties in South Africa, where he has spent time as a marketing consultant.

"Around the turn of the century, my ancestors left Lithuania. Some went to America and others settled in South Africa because that was where the boat was going," explained Meyers. "Now, my brother lives there and I'm always going back and forth. This summer I'm starting a business skills school for people of black, colored (mixed background), and Asian descent."

According to Meyers, who

teaches several marketing classes at UWSP, the school's main purpose is to instruct students in many areas of business. He hopes the courses offered will facilitate networking and trade among black business people and eventually lead to strengthening their economy.

*"I have the best of both worlds as a consultant and a teacher."*

"Due to apartheid, blacks are conditioned to believe that anything white is better and they don't trade from each other," said Meyers. "By helping them develop marketing/advertising plans and establish contacts with each other, I hope to help them have more pride in themselves."

In the past, Meyers has assisted several businesses with marketing plans and fundraising. He points to one instance as a particularly positive experience.

"This summer I am visiting a colored woman who is the director of a facility for mentally and physically disabled non-white children," he said. "I

## Comm. Week '92 has campus talking

by Laura DiCicco  
Contributor

The division of communication at UWSP will celebrate Communication Week 1992 during the week of April 20-24. The theme for the week is "Action for Everyone."

"The purpose for the week is to promote the communicator major and to emphasize how much communication affects the lives of everyone," said Richard Ilka, head of the UWSP division of communication.

Featured during the week, will be a variety of speakers who will make presentations focusing on communication topics. The speakers will share information about their fields and their careers. The presentations are open to all students.

There are also evening events planned for Monday through Thursday nights. On Monday, April 20, Senator David Helbach and Representative Stan Gruszynski will participate in a talk entitled "Communication in Politics in the 90's." Judy Goldsmith, former president of the National Organization for Women will moderate the talk. The program begins at 7:00 p.m. in the U.C. Wright Lounge.

Tuesday, April 21 is the second annual Family Feud. The division of communication

faculty will face the communication students. People will also have a chance to throw a pie in the face of communication faculty. The action takes place at 12 noon in front of the University Center.

UWSP alumna Kathryn Jeffers, Chris Stanislawski and Lisa Lucht will take the stage Wednesday, April 22, in a panel discussion entitled "Women in Communication." The program is at 7:00 p.m. in the U.C. Nicolet-Marquette Room.

On Thursday, April 23, there will be a six hour free film festival. Three films which refer to communication fields will begin at 6:00 p.m. in room 333 of the Communication Arts Center. Kicking off the festival will be a showing of Crazy People. At 8:00 p.m. Broadcast News will be shown, and at 10:00 p.m., Good Morning Vietnam will be shown.

"We are excited about this year's Communication Week. There is something for everyone, not just communication majors," said Ilka.

The week is being sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America at UWSP. Deb Unbehaun is the chairperson for Communication Week 1992. "It has been a lot of hard work, but I hope everyone takes advantage of everything that is being offered," said Unbehaun.

## Student Society enhances UWSP's diversity

Two events highlight the month of April for the South Asia Society, a UWSP student organization.

The first event has the "South Asia Society Collection" being donated to the Learning Resources Center by the society. It will be marked with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Thursday, April 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of the library.

The society will donate a collection of books and magazines written in Chinese, Bengali and Hindi to provide leisure reading for international students and foreign language readers. Included in the collection are 30 Chinese books.

Special guests include Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre, Loretta Webster, director of multicultural programs, Neil Lewis and Hugh Walker of the history faculty, Jyotsna Chander of the mathematics faculty, and Benjamin Ramirez-shkweg-naabi, director of the Native American Center.

All UWSP students, faculty and staff are invited to the event, which is free of charge.

Members of the society believe that the collection "will enhance the university's milieu" and help UWSP students "to discover the unity in diversity," according to society President Sally Jane Rimple.

The goal of the project is to represent diverse cultures at UWSP. Attainment of this goal involves encouraging students, faculty and staff to donate language-diverse books. All books should be dropped off at the main circulation desk in care of Patricia Paul.

### "discover unity in diversity"

A literary symposium will be held on Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the communication room of the University Center.

Poetry from around the world, including Bengali and Hindi works, will be recited and translated by about 10 students. The symposium is open to the public without charge.

## Hola amigos from Spanish students

by Denise Kaminski  
Contributor

Hello again from Spain! By now you all are probably starting to get ready for finals. In the meantime, we, the International Programs' Semester in Spain group, are studying for midterms. Of course we're all a little anxious because these will be our first grades of the semester. But we've become pretty accustomed to the "tranquilo" attitude here.

We've found that the best way to forget about our academic worries is to get out and see

view from the Alcazar with the almond trees in their white bloom. Later in the day we headed about ten kilometers out of the city to see "La Granja" which is known as the miniature Versailles. Along with a palace, there are splendid gardens with 26 sculptured neoclassical fountains.

In the short amount of time that we have left we will be doing a "study-tour" in Madrid which will include three days in the Prado Museum, a professionally guided tour through an Impressionist museum, a bullfight (now that the season is

*"we've become pretty accustomed to the 'tranquilo' attitude here"*

Spain adorned in its beautiful spring season. Many of us have been to Ciudad Rodrigo for "Carnavales" (the Spanish equivalent of Mardi Gras) and to Valencia for the "Fallas" (burning of symbols which represent the bad memories of the past year). Others have been to Portugal or to Barcelona and have found that a Sunday is well spent climbing the northern mountains near Leon and Soria.

As a group, we recently visited Segovia and its famous Roman Aqueduct which dates back to the first century A.D. It was the perfect time of year to enjoy the

here bullfights are a regular part of the sports-section), and a Spanish play. The following week will be used for individual travel. Most of us will head south for the World's Fair in Seville or go exploring other parts of Europe. Then, it's back to classes for the entire month of May.

As you can see, we're certainly making the most of our time in Europe. But apart from the rush of wanting to see it all while we're here, some of our best memories will be of the warm friendly people we've met here.

"Calvin and Hobbes" is sponsored by  
**Galaxy Hobby**

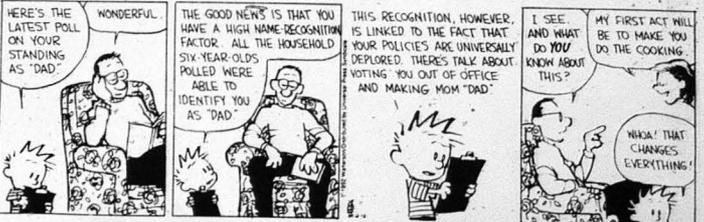
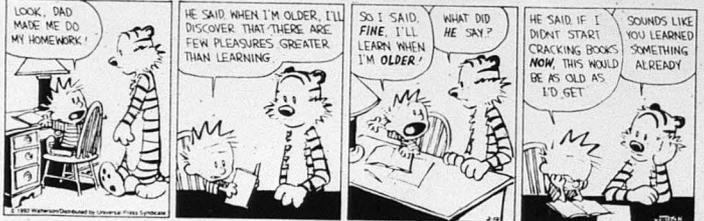
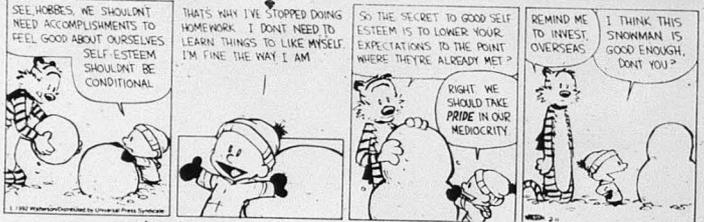
# COMICS

## calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# outdoors

## Earth Week '92

Believe it or not Spring is upon us, and April 20-25 is this year's Earth Week. If you haven't decided on an appropriate form of celebration, EENA, the Peace Corps, Campus Greens, WPBA, and the Environmental Council have sponsored the following activities for Earth Week '92.

\*Monday, April 20, at 8:30 pm in CNR 112, Sustainable development in the third world Peace Corps - Panel Discussion.

\*Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 pm in CNR 112, State of the

Oceans - Bob Korth, UWEX Specialist.

\*Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 pm in the U.C.-Wisconsin room, EARTH DAY!!, Eco-Think - Earth Day keynote speaker Bob Lord.

\*Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 pm in the U.C.-Wright Lounge - Environmental Journalism Conference keynote Tom Meersman, Environmental Reporter for MN Public Radio, and at 8:30 pm on the Freemont Terrace - L.J. Booth, folksinger.

\*Friday, April 24, 11-4 pm

at the Sundial, Eco-Tunes - Captain Ecology, Burnt Toast 'n Jam, and more.

\*Saturday, April 25, 1-4 pm at the Centerpoint Mall, Earthfair!!

As you can see, there is no excuse for "nothing to do" during Earth Week. Take advantage of the activities on and off campus next week, if not plant a tree, take a hike or other great pay reverence to this great planet. Remember, it's the only one we've got!

## McDill to be weeded

The city of Stevens Point has applied for a cost-sharing grant from the Recreational Boating Facilities Fund to purchase weed harvesting equipment, a trailer, and a shore conveyor. The total cost of the project is expected to be \$78,000 with a grant portion to Stevens Point of \$39,000.

The equipment will be used in McDill Pond as part of a Weed Management Plan developed for the site by the City of

Stevens Point. The plan has been approved by the DNR's North Central District Lake Management and Aquatic Plant Management specialists.

Comments from the public on this proposal are welcome and should be addressed to Mr. Pete Tyler, DNR Community Services Specialist, P.O. Box 818, Rhinelander, WI 54501, (715)369-8928, before Friday, April 24, 1992.

## State searches for rare Karner blue

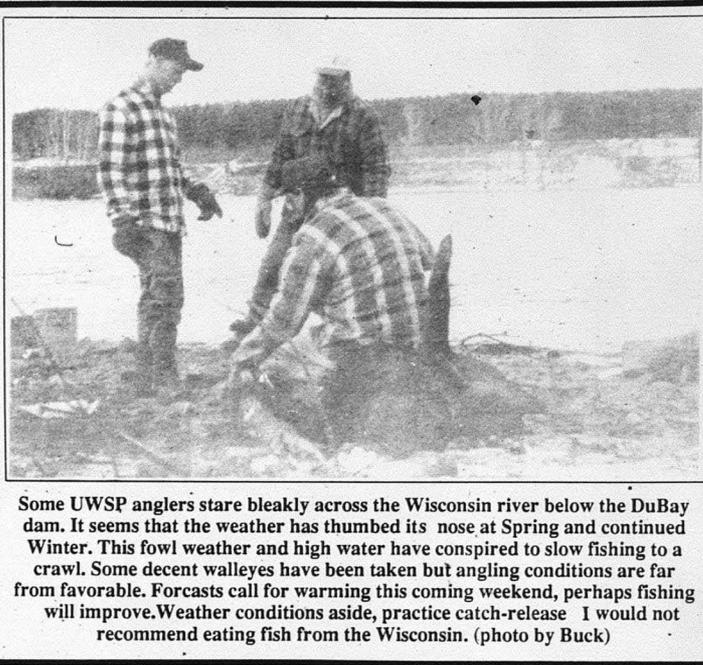
The search continues in Wisconsin for colonies of the Karner blue butterfly, which may soon be listed as a federally endangered species, reports Cathy Bleser of the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Endangered Resources.

More than 75 populations of the Karner blue butterfly are known to exist in the state, based on surveys done in 1990 and 1991. Not all the populations are considered secure, though, according to Bleser. At least half of the populations are small and restricted to isolated remnants of marginal habitat.

"Wisconsin does have a number of quite sizeable populations on public properties that offer good opportunities for long-term care, protection, and management," said Bleser, a member of the DNR's Natural Heritage Inventory Section. "There may be more Karner blue butterfly populations in the state than are known at this time. In fact, Wisconsin might have more than any other states or provinces within this butterfly's historical range."

The range of the Karner blue is a narrow band extending from eastern Minnesota across the Great Lakes states and southern Ontario northeastward to Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Wisconsin populations of this rare butterfly are found predominantly on sandy glacial outwashes and on extinct glacial lakebeds where pine/oak along barrens and wild lupine are present.

Many of Wisconsin's Karner blue butterflies are found in the central-sands counties of



Some UWSP anglers stare bleakly across the Wisconsin river below the DuBay dam. It seems that the weather has thumbed its nose at Spring and continued Winter. This fowl weather and high water have conspired to slow fishing to a crawl. Some decent walleyes have been taken but angling conditions are far from favorable. Forecasts call for warming this coming weekend, perhaps fishing will improve. Weather conditions aside, practice catch-release. I would not recommend eating fish from the Wisconsin. (photo by Buck)

Portage, Waushara, Adams, Juneau, and Jackson, and to the northwest in Burnett county. Half of the populations are located on right-of-ways along roads and utility powerlines.

Bleser said the existence of the Karner blue butterfly is a perfect example of the need to preserve habitat in order to preserve a species. Karner blue butterflies only exist where the wild lupine plant lives. Wild lupine, with its bluish-purple, sweet pea-like blossoms, provides the lifeline for this butterfly.

"Karner blue caterpillars only eat wild lupine," Bleser said. "They eat away all but the upper layer of the lupine leaflet, leaving translucent spots or 'windows' on the leaves that are very helpful in identifying populations in the wild."

Karner blue butterflies do not migrate, but spend the winter as eggs in the leaf litter. Two generations or broods are produced each year. Spring lar-

vae hatch in April, and develop and pupate in new wild lupine growth until mid to late May. Adults emerge and fly in early to mid-June.

The average lifespan of the Karner blue is very short - seven or eight days. Adult females lay eggs on leaves and stems of wild lupine. Eggs hatch within a week and larvae again begin feeding on the now-mature lupine plants to begin a second generation.

Karner blue butterflies have a wingspan of one inch. Adults can fly only short distances during their short lives, but biologists believe that they sometimes fly high enough to cross a road or travel short distances to colonize a new territory.

"Karner blues provide us with an indicator of what's happening to our resources," Bleser said. "Colonies of this butterfly can be wiped out with land development, agriculture, or wild fires. However, some

burning is needed to create potential new habitat for them in the oak barrens habitat."

State biologists have identified 35 Karner blue butterfly sites on 14 DNR-managed properties. A number of other sites are under management of other governmental bodies such as the US Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of Defense, Wisconsin Department of Transportation, County Forest lands, or county highway departments.

"Another 22 sites where Karner blues are found are owned by private individuals, businesses, or organizations," Bleser added. "Three are owned by utilities."

Work on the Karner blue butterfly is coordinated by the Bureau of Endangered Resources. Funding to support these efforts comes in part from the Endangered Resources Fund income tax checkoff. Bleser

## Crane count thanks

Prehistoric cries from the marshes of Portage County signals the return of sandhill cranes, and the International Crane Foundation's Annual Crane Count. As in the past years, the student chapter of the Wildlife Society was the organizing factor for this most recent April 11, 1992 count in Portage County.

This year's Crane Count went very well according to Wildlife Society member, Sue Clarke, who co-organized the event with Monica Gravef and Roy Bucheger. Clarke said there were about "45-50 volunteers who covered nearly 40 sites in Portage County."

Totals for this year's count are still being compiled, but Clarke added, "everyone either saw or heard cranes the day of the count." Last year, there were 8,577 sandhill cranes counted in the state with Portage County contributing 2,660 birds to that total.

Prior to the count the Wildlife Society presented a slide show, prepared by the International Crane Foundation, and helped brief volunteers on what to look for the day of the count. Volunteers were instructed not only to census cranes but to observe the general conditions of the bird's wetland habitat.

"Thanks goes out to everyone who helped make this year's count a success," said Clarke. With such dedicated volunteers, success will surely continue on to next year's Crane Count on April 17, 1993.

If you are interested in participating in next year's count or would like more information regarding Sandhill cranes you can contact the Student Chapter of Wildlife Society, located in the College of Natural Resources, or the International Crane Foundation, E-11376 Shade Lane Road, Baraboo, Wisconsin, 53913.

Continued on page 11

# Spend your weekend outdoors and non-consumptively

by **Buck Jennings**  
**Outdoors Editor**

With any luck, we should see some warmer weather this coming weekend. Why not kick off Earth week by spending the weekend outdoors?

Spring has brought a wide variety of waterfowl to our local river backwaters. The birds are in full breeding plumage. A quietly paddled canoe and a pair of binoculars can provide some excellent viewing.

Our local deer herd seems to have wintered well. They can be seen in large groups feeding in fields in broad daylight. Late afternoon seems to be the best time to view them with regularity. Sandhill cranes have returned and often graze right along side the whitetails. Why not take a walk or a bike ride in the countryside and look for them? A large herd of white tailed deer mingling with cranes standing nearly 5 feet tall is a scene more reminiscent of the African plains than central Wisconsin.

A warm sunny day that follows a cold spell, like the one we've been enduring, can bring Wisconsin's herptofauna out of

hiding. From lowlands to high, rocky outcroppings, a sunny south facing slope can provide the careful observer with a glimpse of a recently emerged snake or perhaps one of Wisconsin's four species of lizards.

*"...a symphony of crooning frogs and toads..."*

An evening walk through Schmeckle Reserve or another local swamp can provide your ears with a symphony of crooning frogs and toads. A good guide book can help you determine whose voice is whose. Perhaps because they cannot be hunted or otherwise assigned a dollar value, many of Wisconsin's herps are in trouble. loss of habitat, ill-advised killing, and road salt salinization of their breeding ponds have conspired to drastically reduce their numbers. Some, like the Wood

Turtle have been pushed to endangered status by the pet trade. Try not to disturb their habitat. View them and leave them be. These animals do not belong in captivity.

While a bit more mundane, getting out and doing some yardwork can serve to bring you down to earth and relieve stress. Rake up those leaves that you

never got around to last fall and let that lawn breathe. Every house has tulip bulbs around it, clip those hedges and give them some sunlight.

Now's the time to plant peas. If the rabbits don't get them first, they will provide fresh, nearly free, food.

With any luck, a little bullwork might bring a glimpse of that elusive, and rarely seen more than once security deposit.

Last week I published a "how-to" article on composting, why not try it?

The bottom line is-get outdoors and enjoy yourself, and try to do it non-consumptively.

# Color Easter-eggs naturally

by **Wendy Wagner Kraft**  
**Staff Writer**

Plip plop go those drops of blue, green and yellow food coloring into bowls of vinegar and water about this time each year. Instead of immersing your hard boiled buddies into this concoction why not try to naturally tie dye your eggs this Easter.

What to do:

1. Wipe off your egg with a towel dipped in vinegar to remove any wax that store-bought eggs may sometimes have.

2. Next decide what color you wish to dye first. Then cut up the plant material into small pieces and place it in the center of a square of cheese cloth or panty hose.

3. Now, place your egg on top of the plant material and pull the sides of the cheese cloth/panty hose up and around the egg. Twist the cloth so it is tightly around the egg and fasten the bundle shut with a twist tie.

4. Put your egg bundle into a pot of water. Make sure your egg is covered with water. Now, add about a teaspoon of vinegar to the water and boil your wrapped egg for at least 10 minutes. Make sure to use fresh water for each color.

5. When your egg and water are cool, unwrap your egg and pat it dry. You can now rub vegetable oil on your naturally dyed egg to give it a shine.

### Color Plants To Use

Pink	Beets
Blue	Red Cabbage
	Blueberries
Golden Brown	Yellow Onion
	Skins
Green	Spinach Leaves

\* Idea from April 1987 issue of National Wildlife Federation's Ranger Rick magazine.



# Crex Meadow wildflowers

"Wildlife and Wildflowers of Crex Meadows," offered via motorcoach tour open to the public, will be hosted by Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk May 8-10.

The tour begins and ends at Treehaven and includes guide service, overnight accommodations, "early-bird sunrise" and

"night-owl sunset" tours. Participants will 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 northwestern Wisconsin, near Grantsburg. Last year's tour group identified 84

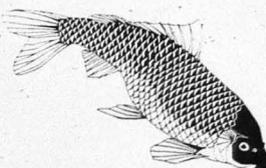
individual wild bird species. Interested people should register soon, as space is limited. For information or to register for the tour, contact Treehaven Field Station, 2540 Pickerel Creek Road, Tomahawk, WI 54487, (715)453-4106.

# Karner blue

Continued from page 10

noted that with tax time now here, individuals interested in supporting the work done to help more than 200 threatened and endangered species in Wisconsin can make contributions on their income tax forms."

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Cathy Bleser--608-266-3336 or William Smith--608-266-0924



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## Greeks thanked for philanthropy

by Karla Schober  
Contributor

This month the Association for Community Tasks is highlighting the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. When one hears about the Greek System, images of beer parties and irrational behavior come to mind. Images of doing community work and volunteering seem far fetched.

However, here at UWSP, the Greek system plays an extremely important role in the needs of community and volunteer efforts. The men from Sigma Tau Gamma have taken Greek involvement one step further.

In the past five years Sigma Tau Gamma has done an average of three philanthropic events a year, this year they have increased that number to twelve. However, they are not the only ones in the Greek system to increase their philanthropies. The Greek system as a whole is turning their efforts to contributing to the community of Stevens Point.

Through volunteering, members of the fraternity have experienced personal growth and the satisfaction of giving rather than receiving. According to Scott West, the advisor for Sigma Tau Gamma and the Greek system, fraternity brothers benefit in many ways through volunteering. "They realize that the returns (of volunteering) are much greater than the investments."

The increase in the number of philanthropic events is a result of the Greek system rebuilding itself and realizing its potential as an organization. With a growing number of members the Sig Tau's are able to take on larger projects and turn their efforts toward serving the community.

As a result, the Sig Tau's have broken their membership into four core areas that have taken on four specific agencies in the community. The four agencies are the Portage County Health Care Center, the Lincoln Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Commission on Aging.

Besides these agencies, they have helped out as crossing guards for Halloween, helped with the Blood Drive, participated in Toys for Toys by buying toys for children at Christmas, participated in food drives, and rung bells for the Salvation Army.

A member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Ed Richmond, explains that the Sig Tau's are working on creating a positive image for their fraternity and the Greek system. "The Greeks want to change the images that are often associated with fraternities and sororities so the stereotypes of today are not present in the future."

## Spanish Swashbuckling

Repertorio Espanol's production of "Luisa Fernanda," a Spanish operetta, will be staged at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 22 at the Sentry Theater.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the UWSP Performing Arts Series, are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office, 346-4100.

Based in New York City, Repertorio Espanol is a theatrical company engaged in the production of plays and musicals in Spanish. Founded in

1968, the company introduces contemporary Latin America playwrights to American audiences and produces rarely seen works of Spanish masters.

At UWSP, the actors will perform Torroba's zarzuela, "Luisa Fernanda," a 19th century ballad opera based on Spanish folklore and literature. It offers "lovely music, swashbuckling heroes, flirtatious ladies, opulent costumes, emotive lovers, comic relief and a bittersweet ending," according to an El Paso reviewer.

## Meyers

from page 8

Union-Carbide. There is such a great need there for business consulting and I think I'm helping improve the situation."

Meyers' trips to South Africa have led him on many adventures as well. He recalls one situation where he was traveling in Zulu and while at a local village his jeep was surrounded by blacks holding spears. However, thanks to quick reflexes on the gas pedal, Meyers made a speedy exit.

Although, these type of ex-

helped in fundraising for the facility and due to our efforts she received a grant from periences don't make it into the slide presentations he shows in his international marketing class, Meyers does incorporate a world view into his courses. He currently teaches principles of marketing, buyer behavior, and international marketing.

"I always enjoy coming back to Stevens Point, he said. "I think I have the best of both worlds in my roles as both a business consultant and teacher.



# P

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## Softball

from page 6

Stevens Point scored four times in the first inning, with two scores on errors by Platteville pitchers. Mel Webb led Stevens Point by going 3-3, and Krueger took the loss of 5-4 as she went the distance.

Northeastern Illinois defeated UWSP by a score of 1-0 in game three. Northeastern made its first inning run stand in a pitcher's dual. Stevens Point had three runners advance as far as second base during the game.

Also, Steigerwald held Northeastern to just one hit after the second inning, with just two after the first.

"We played very well as a team, even though we were defeated in the end. Everyone played solid ball and I was pleased with our performance," said Stellwagen.

The Pointer's overall record is 2-16 with their next game against UW-Platteville on Wednesday, April 22, at 3 p.m. in Stevens Point.

## Intramural notes

The entry deadline for the men's softball tourney is Friday, April 24. Play is on Saturday, April 25.

Coed beach volleyball tourney entry deadline is April 30. Play is on May 2.

April 30 is the entry deadline for the three on three beach volleyball tourney. Play is on May 2.

## O'Brien

from page 6

O'Brien graduated from high school in Bedford, Mass. in 1971, and earned a bachelor's degree from James Madison University and a master's in business administration from UW-Oshkosh.

He is married and lives with his wife, Renee, near Mosinee.

At a time of considerable change in athletics at campuses across the country, O'Brien said he is looking to "achieve long-term stability" for the program at Stevens Point.

North said she is impressed by what he has demonstrated during his interim appointment. "He has handled a couple of touchy situations very well, and we believe he will do a great job for us."

## Track

from page 6

Due to the "cruddy outdoor track" which the Pointers practice on during the week, Witt is attributing injuries to Lyon Smith, Chad Robran, and Todd Skarban. All three of them have sore knees because of the uneven track, according to Witt.

On Saturday the men travel with the women to Oshkosh. "I'm just praying for decent weather. The weather has really set us back as well as all the other teams. We're lucky to have the indoor track, but some things we need to practice outdoors and we haven't been able to do that," said Hill.

## Basketball

from page 7

event. Chancellor Keith Sanders was also present with a few words of his own about the team.

"The one thing that impressed me the most about this team was not the amount of wins they had, but how they won and how they lost. When they won they didn't show off in front of the other team, and when they lost they didn't hang their heads in defeat, but were proud of what

they had accomplished," Sanders said.

The Pointers will defend their conference title next year with their first conference game on Dec. 5 against Oshkosh. Their first regular season game will be at St. Norbert's on Nov. 24. The Terry Porter Classic will be Nov. 27-28.

Other non-conference opponents besides St. Norberts are Viterbo, Michigan Tech., Mt. Senario, Edgewood College and Marian College.

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**The School of Education** is recruiting for graduate assistantships for the 1992-93 academic year. Deadline for application: May 1. Forms are available from Rm. 438 CPS. For info call Sandy 346-4430

**RESUMES 344-5047**

**Help Wanted- Child care giver** for 9 yr. old girl. Part-time during summer. Hours somewhat flexible \$5.00/hr. Position also available Fall sem., before & after school. Vehicle required. 346-4185 or 344-8970

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Ford Escort L, 1.9L, 33 MPG., Power Package, Gray/Gray, \$800 firm. Mark 341-0138. After 3pm.

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For information from Knight of the Ku Klux Klan Realm of Wisconsin. Write P.O. Box 2374 Janesville WI 53547 or Call 608-752-4123

## The Week In Point

THURSDAY, APRIL 16 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992

**THURSDAY, APRIL 16**

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for South Asia Soc., 3:30PM (LRC Lobby)  
 Anti-Censorship Rally w/Various Entertainment Groups, 6-10:30PM (PBR-UC)

**FRIDAY, APRIL 17**

EASTER VACATION BEGINS (12NO)

**SUNDAY, APRIL 19**

EASTER SUNDAY

**MONDAY, APRIL 20**

CLASSES RESUME  
 Social Issues Forum Through 5/3- THE ENVIRONMENT  
 Wis. Parks & Recreation Assoc. Booth: ECO-TOURISM, All Day (CNR)  
 Peace Corp Panel Discussion, 7:30PM (112 CNR)

**TUESDAY, APRIL 21**

Baseball, St. Norbert, 1PM (H)  
 UAB Issues & Ideas Massage Mini-Course, 7-8:30PM (Garland Rm.-UC)  
 EENA Slide Presentation: Bob Korth, THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS, 7:30PM (112 CNR)

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22**

South Asia Soc. Celebration of Languages, 7:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)  
 Performing Arts Series: REPERTORIO ESPANOL, 8PM (Sentry)  
 UAB Visual Arts Movie: ST. ELMO'S FIRE, 8PM (Encore-UC)  
 Planetarium Series: THE CURRENT NIGHT SKY, 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

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

Single Apartment for Rent. Begins Fall 1992. Close to campus. Furnished and reasonable rent with heat included. Call Kay Blair 341-4918.

KEEP this number! Will pick-up unwanted items. Appliances, furniture, clothing, etc. Call 344-7120 or 344-6982.

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Female Sublease Needed. 1992-93 school year. 2317 Clark St. \$1550 for entire year. Single room. Share house with 4 other girls. For more info. call Dawn or Angela at 341-1898.

Disco parties can be held in your own room if you are the subleaser in Spring '93 of a single room. Great location-parking available. Kool earth roommates. Male or female-Call Jamie at 341-8293.

Wanted: Female for 1992-93! Will be living with 4 males and 1 female. Single room unfurnished for \$175/month not including utilities. Call 341-1039 ASAP.

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Two graduate assistantships are available in the School of Human Development & Nutritional Sciences. One is a half-time assistantship in the Human & Community Resources program; the other is a full-time assistantship in the Nutritional Sciences program. For more info, contact Sandy in 101 CPS, Ext. 2830. Application deadline is May 8, 1992.

Have you heard? Monday April 27th, RHA is presenting the popular movie JFK in the Wisconsin room in the U.C. at 5pm- 8:15pm. Then, from 8:30-10pm, Professor David Wrono of the history department will give the other side to the theory presented in JFK. Don't miss it!

Kris (AMY). Oh my God, what am I going to do- without you next year? Now who will break my thumb at Buffy's? Take care and stay away from those trick birthday candles! Thanks for being such an awesome friend. I'll miss ya lots! SFMS Lisa (Margaret)

Do you Yu haw two spel-- ONOMATOPOEIA?!? Try your luck. Test your skill with Sigma-Tau Delta's Spelling Bee. More information to follow.

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Happy 21st Birthday Kunze-man! It's about time, junior. Love, all your old buddies.

Paula: You're the most awesome big sister in the world!! Thanks for everything. Psi, Ann.

Pam, I may not always agree with you, but I respect you. Happy Easter to a great R.A. Love your next door neighbor (guess which??)

Hey governor-your dimples are showing! Good luck on finals- you'll be in my thoughts and prayers. I love you. Chief.

GPE 199 Class Offerings. Asthma Self-Care. 1 credit. Instructor, Bill Hettler, M.D. ext. 4648 Thursdays, 4:00 pm

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Happy Easter to the Friday night Uno Club. You're good losers!! Love the loudest laughter on the face of this earth!!

To the shack gang, Beer, doughnuts, toast, and weenies on a stick... what more could I ask for? A shower! You're the best. The real banker, P.S. Has anyone heard from Irma?

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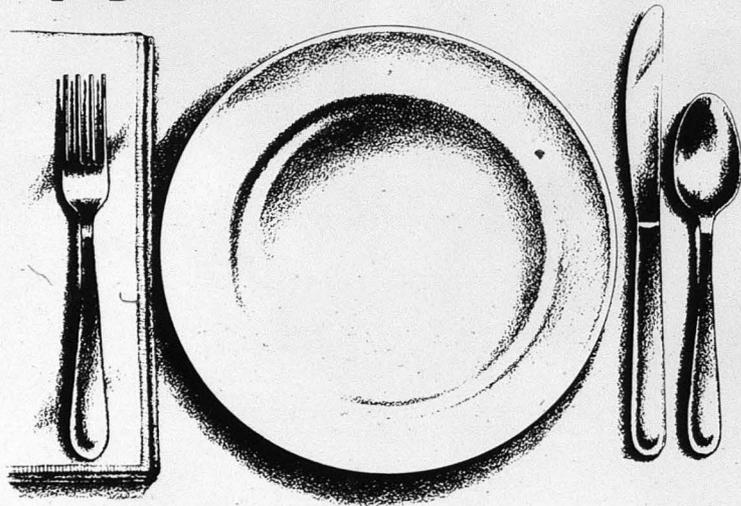
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345-0901

\* Tax not included  
\* Not good with any other coupon or offer.

• Expires 4/28/92

## HAND TOSSED 2 TOPPER

**\$5.<sup>99</sup>**

1 Medium 2 Topper

Get a medium original style pizza with cheese & your choice of 2 toppings for only \$5.99.



345-0901

\* Tax not included  
\* Not good with any other coupon or offer.

• Expires 4/28/92