

# The Pointer

April 30, 1992

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 27

## 90FM to remain in student hands Chancellor rejects Public Radio proposal

By Pamela Kersten  
News Editor

A proposal made by Wisconsin Public Radio in February to broadcast their programs from UW-Stevens Point's radio station WWSP-90FM was rejected last week by a committee formed by Chancellor Keith Sanders.

The committee consisting of faculty and students determined the proposal "would not be beneficial to 90FM," according to Dan Seeger, committee member and station manager of 90FM.

In a letter of response to Public Radio Chancellor Keith Sanders stated, "At the heart of

the matter is the enormous respect I have for the training that students are now receiving at WWSP. To make certain that we continue that excellent training, we have made clear policy that the students themselves must run the station and we believe they do an excellent job," he said.

Public Radio recently took interest in the station when the signal transmitted by the station increased from 3,600 to 11,500 watts allowing them to broadcast 60 miles in each direction.

"No non-commercial station in the area compares to our broadcast distance. It's natural that they would want to use our

facility," Seeger commented.

Public Radio would have broadcasted from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. leaving only seven hours open for student broadcasting. This would decrease the amount of training provided through the Division of Communication's emphasis in broadcasting.

"The positions for student leaders would have essentially been eliminated," stated Seeger.

With the proposal not being accepted by UWSP it is unlikely that Public Radio will submit an alternate proposal.

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## Annual Hunger Cleanup a success

By Pamela Kersten  
News Editor

The 5th Annual Hunger Cleanup sponsored by Association for Community Tasks took place last Saturday with over 350 volunteers contributing their time and effort.

The volunteers, raising over \$5150 in pledges, consisted largely of students and a few faculty. They painted, raked, and cleaned at 40 various worksites in the Stevens Point area to "Take Action Against Hunger," the theme of this year's effort.

Registration began at 8:30 a.m. and was followed by speeches from Mayor Scott Schultz, Chancellor Keith Sanders, and Shane Totten a local "folk-n-roll" musician. Totten is also known in the area as Captain Ecology.

Volunteers worked from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then were invited to a picnic in the Knutzen Hall basement. Over 25 local businesses donated food for the occasion.

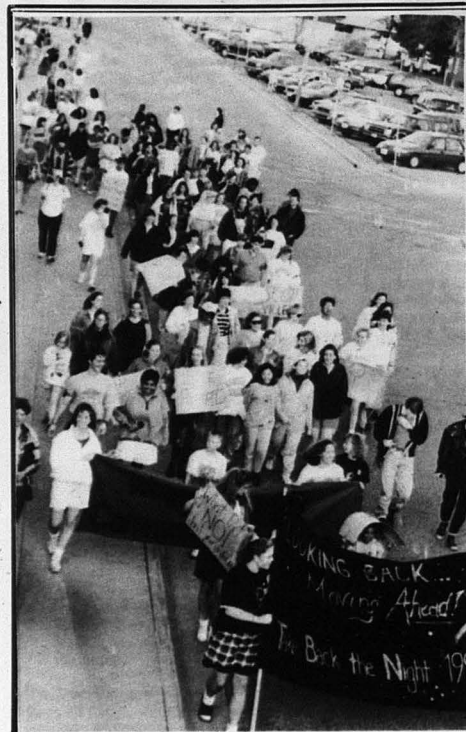
The Resident Hall Association donated 400 buttons and over 200 shirts with the year's theme on them to the top pledge raisers.

The Phi Omega sorority raised over \$600 and received an award for the team who received the most pledges.

Troy Saeger of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity raised \$142. He received an award for the individual who raised the most money.

50 percent of the proceeds were given to Operation Bootstrap of Portage County, a referral organization that aids the homeless. 35 percent was given to the national student campaign and the remaining 15

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The third annual Take Back the Night rally concluded with a march around campus that began in the sundial located behind the Library Resource Center. See story on page 10. Photo by Deb Dube.

## Conflict arises in employment office Student managers released from positions

By Pamela Kersten  
News Editor

Conflict between employees and supervisors in the UWSP Student Employment Office resulted in the resignation of three student managers and the termination of another last week.

The two events were "separate and unrelated," according to the Director of the Student Employment Office, Helen Van Prooyen.

The termination of student manager Liz Georgi was the result of "a series of events over a period of time," Van Prooyen stated. "Liz was outrageously unprofessional many times."

The other student managers Carolina Caligiuri, Jennifer Bogner, and Judy Kroening resigned shortly after the termination of Georgi and were released the following day.

The managers, after having problems with their immediate supervisor Rory Braenne for most of the year sought the guidance of Van Prooyen for the first time two months ago. This was the start of a series of events that lead to last week's occurrences.

"We wanted more structure. We wanted to get things done," stated Bogner.

Van Prooyen claimed that the students never brought this to her attention. "It appeared that they wanted to get rid of Rory,"

she continued.

Braenne was unavailable for comment.

Discussions between the staff and supervisors were "one-sided" claimed Van Prooyen. "If I didn't agree with them, then they didn't want to hear it. They brought in points for discussion and wouldn't let me respond," she said.

After receiving a memo concerning the first meeting, the managers became upset.

"Helen took what we said and blew it out of proportion," commented Bogner.

"She was never one-sided before, but this time she definitely was," stated Georgi.

Communication ceased between Braenne and the

managers following their meeting with Van Prooyen.

"He wouldn't speak unless spoken to first," they stated.

Braenne refused to participate in a meeting with the managers because it was "asked for in an unprofessional way" according to Van Prooyen.

Georgi had allegedly approached Braenne asking for the meeting.

"He refused. He said it was a numbers game insinuating that it would be four against one," stated Georgi. "We never meant it to be that way."

Last Tuesday the managers, Van Prooyen, and Braenne finally attended a meeting to

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# news

## In the Real World



### Boy receives extensive surgery to reattach limbs

A six year old boy from Chetek, WI is recovering from surgery done earlier this week to reattach his left arm and right hand after a farming accident.

Michael Conoboy was injured Saturday while he and his 14-year old step brother were riding on the metal arm of an irrigation system in a farm field near their home.

Conoboy was taken to St. Paul-Ramsey Center in St. Paul, Minn. He underwent nine hours of surgery to reattach his right hand that was severed above the wrist, and his left arm that was severed about one and a half inches above his elbow joint.

On Monday Conoboy underwent four and a half additional hours of surgery to reattach one artery and two nerves in his right arm.

Doctors are optimistic that the boy will regain the use of his left arm but are unsure whether or not his right hand will function properly due to torn muscle damage.

### Gasoline spill alleged cause of Mexico blast

A series of nine explosions in Guadalajara, Mexico flattened buildings over several square blocks killing at least 181 people last Wednesday.

Guadalajara's new sewer chief said Friday that a gasoline spill appeared to be the cause backing claims of survivors that they had smelled gas days before the blast.

Workers from Pemex, the government-run oil monopoly, found a leaky pipeline leading to a storage plant in the city on Thursday.

Protestors and survivors say the government did little to prevent the disaster.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is apparently trying to avoid possible political fallout from the disaster.

### WI adopts new abortion bill

Gov. Tommy Thompson signed a bill into law Tuesday that requires written consent by a parent or other adult relative for a minor's abortion.

This was a weakened version of the abortion consent measure brought to the Legislature four years ago by Wisconsin Right to Life.

The original plan required consent by both parents. This version allows any adult relative who is at least 25 years old to approve a minor's abortion. This includes grandparents, older siblings, or aunts and uncles.

Right to Life had hoped that Thomson would veto this measure in hopes of trying to pass the stricter version next year.

The governor signed the measure Tuesday at a ceremony in Eau Claire.

### Man charged in brutal slaying of his wife

A Cedarburg man charged Tuesday with fatally stabbing his wife 21 times in her face and chest is being held in the Milwaukee City Jail on charges of first-degree intentional homicide.

Jesse Anderson is being held on \$1 million bail and faces a possible mandatory life in prison sentence if convicted.

Anderson originally claimed the attack was made by two black men injuring himself as well as his wife.

The attack occurred in the parking lot of TGI Friday's restaurant near the Northridge Shopping Center on April 21.

Prosecutors and police released a three page criminal complaint Tuesday afternoon creating a case of circumstantial evidence. Police are trying to link Anderson with the knife used as the murder weapon at this time.



Students take time out of their busy schedules to donate blood during the American Red Cross Blood Drive located in Allen Center on Tuesday. Many student and faculty volunteers helped organize and run this three day event. With a goal of 640 donors they hoped to collect over 590 pints of blood. Photo by Jeff Kleman.

## Poland native addresses fall of Communist system

by Eric Meyer  
Copy Editor

The decline of faith in the Communist system, economic stagnation and a lack of social agency were among the factors that led to the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, an Eastern European political issues specialist said last Wednesday.

Dr. Teresa Sasinska-Klas of Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland, addressed an audience comprised largely of faculty and community members when she lectured on "The Collapse of Communism: Predicted and Unpredicted Consequences."

"The drive for freedom has been constant and progressive. Corruption under the communist system placed great restrictions on social agency," she told the group in the U.C. Wright Lounge which numbered about 75.

"The failure of the communist economic system supports the argument that a revolution in Western Europe was inevitable," Sasinska-Klas said.

"Communism was apparently expected to offer a sense of direction, moral justification, explanation, guidance and to be a historical comfort for the people under the system," she explained. "Communism was supposed to hold the key to a Utopian future."

But after World War II, people lost faith in the Communist party, Sasinska-Klas said.

"People became increasingly aware of the huge gap between communist philosophies and practice." Without followers' faith the system was "destined to failure," she noted.

Sasinska-Klas said the recent revolution in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union contrasted starkly with the classical revolutions of the past. With the exception of Romania, she pointed out the relatively small amount of bloodshed involved in the recent revolution and noted that the new governments were "effected and ratified within the legislative frameworks of the preceding regime and in the existing parliaments."

Increased nationalism and unclear institutionalization are among the unpredicted consequences of the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union Sasinska-Klas said.

The transitional stage is fragile, according to Sasinska-Klas who said it is also a time marked by economic pitfalls, great social turbulence and dislocation.

"Achieving a new and more modern society will not be easy," she said. "The changes are far from complete and without question many future hardships await us," said Sasinska-Klas.

## 10% Society speaks on gay rights

By Bill Downs  
Contributor

As part of Gay Pride Week the 10% Society held an informal gathering at the Piccadilly in the UC Tuesday night. It was designed as a question and answer session concerning gay, lesbian, and bisexual people at UWSP.

Tim Hennes, secretary of the 10% Society, expressed his views of his sexual preference as a natural part of his lifestyle. Hennes said that for as long as he can remember he has preferred males. He also stated that he's not sure if it is biological, but like most gays and lesbians, he rejects the idea that his homosexuality was learned.

As a general opinion, gays think they shouldn't have to hide their sexuality to ensure they are treated equally. They feel they can't express themselves openly when they are with their lovers as non-gays do. Things such as holding hands in public, kissing, hugging, or sitting in the meadows with their arms around each other are unacceptable behaviors for gays.

Jim Barrett says there is an ignorant attitude towards gays by some UWSP students. He cites recent attacks on the societies sidewalk signs and slogans and the burning of their banner as

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## SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

• SVO received \$2000 out of deferred maintenance to purchase a remote camera.

• \$800.00 was passed to UAB for programming Benefest on May 2nd behind Berg Gym.

• Athletics received \$17,940 for national travel.

• Application for Budget Examiner and Budget Controller are extended to May 8th. Applications are available in the SGA office.

• The current student health insurance policy is being evaluated for next year. If you have any input call 346-4037.

• Public Affairs Council is having a speaker on "Freedom of Speech," funded at \$363.00.

• On May 5th there will be a discussion, "Melting Pot or Tossed Salad, understanding diversity at UWSP."



# editorials

## POINTER will not act as PR tool Cooperation is key to professional newspaper

by Sarah L. Newton  
Editor-in-Chief

As the academic year comes to a beautiful, relaxing, relief-filled close, there is some information that needs dissemination before I relinquish my holy section on the editorial page (which will, incidentally be filled next week with words of wisdom from next year's editor-in-chief, Kevin Thays).

First of all, The Pointer is a *student* newspaper. It is a *student* production that strives for (and admittedly sometimes falls short of) professionalism.

We are not a "professional" newspaper with a large staff of highly paid, promotion-driven, reporters who have nothing else to do but write, particularly in effort to promote student organizations.

Secondly, we are *not* a public relations outlet for student organizations. Yes, we support and encourage campus involvement; nothing can beat it as a true source of education.

However, there is a fine line between supporting student organizations and becoming a

literary advertisement plug for them.

Unfortunately, some of the same people/organizations who've expected The Pointer to be at their beck and call for public relation purposes are the same people who've complained week after week that The Pointer is not newsworthy, is full of yellow journalism (I'm still waiting for the ultimate definition of this from one of the many *expert* journalists who have written letters to me over the past year), and is not worth reading.

**"If you don't like it, don't read it. Just quit bitching."**

To this particular group, I must say--If you don't like it, don't read it. Just quit bitching.

In the past two semesters, The Pointer has acted as many things to many different people. To some we've been a valuable source of campus news, entertainment, and enjoyment. To quality, mature student organizations we've been

reciprocators of their courtesy and professionalism.

And to some students and organizations who believe The Pointer exists for the sole purpose of reporting on their program, bake sale, good deed, etc. I must say--NOT!

The Pointer would like to thank the many students who have come to us with intriguing, informative story ideas over the past year.

Unfortunately, our student staff, who have exams to study for and papers to write just like you, don't always have the extra

would like to thank all the would-be novel authors who have that terminal disease don't-edit-my-stuff-itis.

These people have allowed their illness to block their mind from the definition of editorial decision.

This means (English majors note the root word: edit) that when you turn in a three page single spaced article and expect to see it the following Thursday looking exactly the way it did when it was submitted, your illness is affecting your better judgement.

We are *not* Westinghouse Publishers, we are not paid the big bucks to publish your stuff. Once submitted, your material is ours to edit as we deem necessary. Keeping articles concise and to the point will lessen the possibility of the naughty editor hacking your piece.

As a favor to The Pointer and next year's competent, creative, eager staff, remember this information. Work with them, not against them, and your considerate cooperation will be reflected in the product.

## Redneck attitude contributes to bar scene harassment

by Ann Vogel  
Contributor

In bars and on streets throughout Stevens Point, "Hey chicky," the call of the male American Redneck can be heard.

Different from the average man, the unique breed of American Redneck sends his special messages of, "Hey baby," "Hey insert animal name," or "Sit it down right here mama!" to any woman unlucky enough to receive it.

At UWSP and all over the country, the American Redneck interprets his right to free speech as the right to harass women. However, Rednecks do not view this as harassment.

After hearing one exclaim to a passing woman in a bar, "Nice ass, honey," I asked if he actually thought he could get a date using this technique. He replied that the idea was not so much to get a date as to "just goof around with my friends."

Apparently insulting women is a male bonding technique. Their disdain for women stems from insecurity and the fear of strong women.

Encouraged by his friends, a Redneck will cut women down to size by reducing them to babies, animals or a part of

anatomy. All this is done in the disguise of "fun."

I have observed that if the chicky/fox/babe ignores an epithet or responds angrily, she becomes a bitch/pig/sow. Or even better, she must be a "dyke"; why else would she not respond favorably to these comments? The American Redneck is a great guy; therefore, the woman in question must be a lesbian.

To the Rednecks who must bond and be manly by yelling insults at women, I have some advice. In the future, when you are bonding with each other, do some other intelligent activity such as drinking until you vomit, or perhaps have a spitting contest. Whatever you choose to do, just leave women alone.

Listen to 90FM WWSP for your chance to win!!

Listen on May 1st for part 2 of the Lunatic Fringe Contest.

Write down the other two directions and the cities 90FM WWSP can be heard.

Send all four to 90FM for your chance to win a Fulltron Car Stereo and Speaker System and 90 cassettes.

**The Lunatic Fringe Contest can be heard only on 90FM WWSP -- now broadcasting at 11,500 watts!!**



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Expires 5/7/92

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104

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## letters

### Capital punishment provides potential for economic reform *California execution stirs controversy*

Dear Editor:

Robert Alton Harris became the first person in 25 years to be executed in California last week. With his execution the issue of capital punishment is once again in the limelight.

Regardless of which side of the issue one might be on, it brings out the best, and the worst, in each of us.

Those against capital punishment take the moral view claiming it is wrong to take another life no matter what the reason. Yet, the anguished cries of the surviving loved ones of killers like Jeffery Dahmer are never muffled or forgotten.

So what is the answer? Should we continue to end the lives of those who have taken other lives? Or, do we continue to shelve people who have committed atrocities against their fellow humans and make them wards of the state for the rest of their lives?

Can someone like John Wayne Gacy or Jeffery Dahmer ever be rehabilitated and allowed to function in society as a law abiding citizen?

Why should every tax paying citizen be expected to keep picking up the tab for people like them? The questions are many, the answers are few.

Our prisons are over-crowded with people who have, in one way or another, violated the law. Each year number of violent crimes in this country rises.

Perhaps the solution is to take an economic perspective to crime. If someone commits a

**"it costs people thousands to keep just one person in jail"**

crime and has shown that they can't be rehabilitated, and it's uneconomical to keep this person in prison until they die, then maybe capital punishment is the best economic solution to crime.

If we remove the emotional issue of capital punishment and think of it solely in terms of economics, then eliminating criminals that are incapable of being rehabilitated is a sound

economic idea.

Paul Harvey, the syndicated radio newscaster, has said many times that it costs the American people thousands of dollars each year to keep just one person in jail.

Add to this, the cost of their trial, not to mention the cost to their victims, and it places an unfair financial burden on all taxpayers. The taxpayer then becomes the victim because they ultimately are paying for the criminal's crime.

In a time when we are all faced with economic hardships, capital punishment would be good for the economy. It would reduce the tax burden, and free up a large portion of the federal, state and local budgets that could be put to better use.

This might not be the only solution to the problem. But, in an election year that has been lackluster (to say the least) it might be an issue one of the candidates could use for stimulating the economy.

Bill Downs

### Miscommunication hinders organization's progressive image

Dear Editor:

Last week's article resulting from an interview with me, "Communication is Key for South Asia Society prez," was not fully developed. Important information was missing.

Students are thereby receiving the wrong image of the South Asia Society (SAS). I therefore wish to reinstate the following pertinent organizational data:

The SAS has no one leader, and it doesn't promote any one nationality. So far we have members from Bangladesh, Cameroon, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Malaysia, Namibia, Singapore, Taiwan, and four members from the United States.

We are energetic students of good will working to implement global ideas. We have come together to overcome the ignorance that breeds racial prejudice.

Understanding is the key to our unity. To promote this understanding, we gather at pot-

luck dinners and share humane thoughts and ideas.

Since we are all citizens of the world and from the human race, we naturally care about humanity. Our distinguished events prove that we are concerned about others.

Members of the SAS are dedicated to increasing multicultural awareness at UWSP, because our world is interdependent. Global insight is developed through our interactions with various cultures. Getting involved with SAS is one way to advance your academic career.

Since the greatest barrier in nature is between one person's thoughts and another's, we can never communicate enough. Communication is key to a progressive organization like SAS.

Sally Jane Rimple

### Gay pride week leaves positive impression

Dear Editor:

I would like to state how impressed I am with the 10% Society's Gay Pride Week. I really admire them for being so open and proud about themselves.

This takes a lot of courage considering the society we live in. Being open about their homosexuality is opening themselves up to abuse and hatred. I was hoping I wouldn't see any of this outward homophobia during this week, but I was not surprised when I did.

What did shock me was the total malice involved. The night after the 10% Society did their chalkings around campus I came across various chalkings with sayings like, "All Gays Die."

I thought that college students would be more open-minded toward other cultures because they were more educated, and I am very disappointed to see they are not.

I hope that someday people will learn to accept different cultures even if they don't understand or agree with them.

Sara Grove

### Fine line between gay bashing and heterosexual pride

Dear Editor:

This is a request to the members of the "90% society."

On Monday, I arrived at school to find the sidewalks full of 10% society gay pride slogans. On Tuesday, I started seeing straight pride slogans.

At first, I thought, "Wow, this is great, heterosexuals on this campus can express pride in their sexuality without the negativity so often directed toward homosexuals."

Unfortunately, it wasn't long until I was disappointed.

Here's my question for the 90% members who chalked "all fags must die," "heterosexuals rule," etc. on the sidewalks: If the 10% society can chalk the entire campus with pro-

homosexuality slogans without one negative slogan such as "heterosexuals must die" or feel proud of who you are without trying to destroy the pride of everyone who is different than you?

Do you feel homosexuality is a threat to you, or do you simply see homosexuals as wrong or immoral?

These are not rhetorical questions. I really would like an answer.

I'll be working at the 10% society booth from 12:00-1:00 on Thursday and Friday. Please stop by. I can tell you why, as a heterosexual woman, I support gay rights, and you can tell me why you don't. Maybe we'll learn something, who knows? It can't hurt.

Connie May

### Reebok ad promotes inferiority complex

Dear Editor:

I caught a T.V. commercial that disturbed me and I'd like to submit a response of sorts.

I, also, believe that babe is a four letter word. (as are boat, yarn, foot and many others--so what!)

I believe there is an athlete in all of us, and an exoskeleton outside every crayfish.

I believe that the thinner the air, the clearer your head.

(Transparent even!)

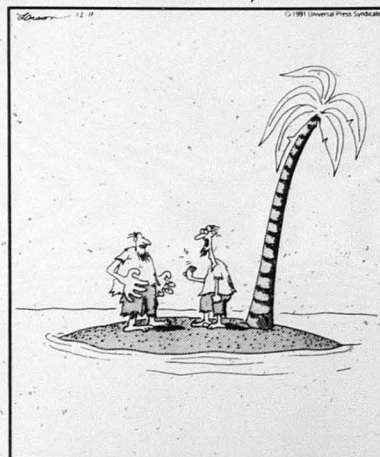
I believe you should either go big or stay home or go out and get small.

I believe that Reebok is a shoe manufacturer whose current ad campaign promotes inferiority complexes in people who have better things to do with their time than exercise their vanity and arrogance as individuals.

Ed Porter

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Yeah, Vern! You heard what I said! And what are you gonna do about it? Huh? C'mon! What are ya gonna do? Huh? C'MON!"





**SPECIAL THANKS TO:**

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT	JOE'S PUB
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**P R E S E N T S**

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**UWSP Campus, North Intramural Field  
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**Free Admission Until 7:15 P.M.  
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**Concessions And Beer Garden Will Be  
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# sports

## Barry Rose drafted in 10th round by Bills

### Will fly to Buffalo Thursday to take part in mini-camp

by Mark Gillette  
Sports Editor

Imagine playing with the likes of Jim Kelley, James Lofton, Andre Reed, and Thurman Thomas.

On Thursday, Barry Rose will get a feeling of what that's like when he flies out to Buffalo to participate in the Bills' mini-camp after being selected on Monday as the 279th pick overall in the 10th round of the National Football League's two-day 12-round draft.

Following an outstanding senior season with the Pointers as a wide receiver and leading the Wisconsin State University conference in yards (1107), touchdowns (11), and receptions (47), Rose, from Baldwin, had his hopes and dreams come true as he was picked by the AFC champ Bills, who have been the runner-up in the Super Bowl for the last two seasons.

Rose, offensive player of the year for the Pointers and first team all-WSUC, just finished his fifth season after a redshirt sophomore year. He came back from an injury-filled 1990 season to put up his outstanding numbers his senior year.

"The Bills have some of the finest receivers in the league," Rose said. "Buffalo has some great receivers but some of them are getting older and I'm sure they are looking at bringing in younger guys."

For the third straight year a Pointer has been drafted. In 1990, quarterback Kirk Baumgartner was selected by the Packers in the ninth round. In



Barry Rose, 10th round draft pick by the Buffalo Bills, brings down one of his many catches he had last season in a game vs. River Falls at Goerke Field. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

1991, tackle Pete Lucas was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in the 10th round. And this year, Rose was drafted by the Bills, known for drafting players from small college backgrounds.

"He's a player who dominates."

He met that test with being MVP in the WSUC, leading the league in scoring and ranking fifth in the country in total receptions," said Rose's coach John Miech.

"There's lots of glamour in

being drafted. Rose has earned it through his hard work," added Miech.

Rose, 22, found out that he was picked by A.J. Smith, the Buffalo Bills' assistant director of college scouting, over the telephone at his house in Stevens Point.

After talking with Smith, he was able to speak with Bills' coach Marv Levy, who congratulated him on being a Buffalo Bill.

On Thursday, Rose will fly out to Fredonia State University, about an hour and a half from Buffalo's headquarters in Orchard Lake, N.Y., to take part in a four-day mini-camp with the rest of the Bills veterans and their draftees. The only other receiver picked by the Bills was Stanford's Chris Walsh in the ninth round, the 251st pick overall. The mini-camp will basically be an orientation session.

When the 6-1, 185 pound Rose got the call from Smith he was just relieved to hear that he was drafted, stating that the waiting time since the start of the draft on Sunday morning was "tense."

"Buffalo called to tell me they were picking me about five minutes before they actually drafted me to be sure I hadn't signed with anybody else like the CFL," Rose said.

The Milwaukee Journal WSUC Most Valuable Player said that there were similarities in how the Bills and the Pointers ran their offenses, although "there will be adjustments" he

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## Pointer baseball team wins seven of last eight

by Mike McGill  
Sports Writer

The UWSP men's baseball team found themselves with a busy workload this past week, facing Mt. Senario, UW-Oshkosh, Marian College and Platteville in doubleheaders.

Last Thursday the Pointers took on Mt. Senario at home with pleasant results. Stevens Point emerged victorious 3-2 in game one, capitalizing on four hits and three errors by Senario.

Of the four hits, second baseman Chris Peterson cracked the game-winning home run and catcher Steve Bochat added a double. Outfielders Tim Glodsky and Jay Krcmar, and third baseman Craig Boser, each registered a stolen base.

Pitchers Brian Quinnell, Chris Combs and Shawn Schultz combined for a four-hitter. Quinnell and Combs each struck out three apiece, while Schultz fanned one and earned the victory (2-0).

Mt. Senario fared much worse in game two as Point pummeled them into calling the game after 4 1/2 innings when the score stood at 16-1.

The Pointers went through four of Senario's pitchers and racked up 11 hits. Krcmar, continued on page 8

## Track teams compete at Drake

Both the men's and women's track and field teams split up last weekend, half going to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, the other half participating in a meet in Elmhurst, Ill.

At the Drake Relays, the Pointers not only had to compete with some top competition, such as Purdue, Illinois and Nebraska, but with adverse weather conditions.

"The weather was terrible and the wind was blowing like crazy," said men's coach Rick Witt.

The shuttle hurdle relay turned in the best finish at Drake, with Chris Larsen, Chad Robran, Parker Hanson and Lyon Smith coming in sixth place.

continued on page 7

## Softball split doubleheaders with Pioneers and Titans

### Prepare for conference tournament at LaCrosse this weekend

by Jeff Ollerman  
Contributor

The UWSP Softball team, 4-20 on the season, took a step in the right direction this past week.

UWSP split two doubleheaders with UW-Oshkosh and UW-Platteville at Royalwood Stadium in the past week. Then they traveled to River Falls and were swept by the Falcons.

UWSP was out-played by UW-O 13-10 in game one. Errors by Jenny Struebing gave the Titans a 2-0 fourth inning advantage. The Point bats never came alive in the first game.

They only collected five hits all game. Game one's bright spot was UW-GB transfer Tammy Meister who went 2 for 3.

Amy Steigerwald pitched all seven and only allowed four earned runs. Oshkosh added one in the fourth, one in the sixth

and four more in the seventh, earning a 7-0 shut out.

Point turned the tides in game two by lighting up the scoreboard with 10 hits in a nine inning game. Meister was the first run to cross the plate after collecting a double in the fourth. In the first six innings of play Point left three scoring opportunities on base.

It looked as though Michelle Krueger was going to collect her own shut out. But in the top of the seventh she hit a batter who eventually scored to tie the game at one apiece. Point came up empty in the bottom of the seventh.

The Titans threatened in the eighth, but were stopped. Krueger helped her own cause by swatting a triple in the bottom half of the eighth. Unfortunately, she failed to score.

The bottom of the ninth was the clincher. Tina Peters collected her second hit for a single. The patient Mary Honor waited



Shelly Daane is gunned down at the plate, making the last out in the Pointers' 1-0 loss to Platteville. (photo by photo editor elect Terry Lepak)

it out for a walk. Finally, Jodi Lindquist stepped up and pounded a game winning two run triple. The extra inning thriller ended up 4-1. Jenny Streubing collected herself from game one and went an impres-

sive three for five. Monday, Point squared off against the Pioneers of Platteville for another doubleheader. Again they ended up splitting the series.

continued on page 9



# Packers fare well in NFL Draft

by Brady Kiel  
Contributor

The 1992 draft may possibly be the last draft. With NFL labor trying to strike down the draft's legality in court, the draft future is muddy.

Looking at 1992 as a last hurrah, the Packers took one last shot and came away with a hit. Other teams like the Washington Redskins and Indianapolis Colts also improved their clubs more than most.

The addition of Terrell Buckley to the defensive backfield vastly improves the secondary. The hard-hitting Buckley can cover one-on-one with the best.

He should ease the disappointment of missing Heisman winner Desmond Howard by one pick. The Pack also went with defense in the second round. Penn State linebacker Mike D'Onofrio will help the middle defense.

The next four choices consisted of wideouts Robert Brooks and Orlando McKay, and running backs Edgar Bennett and Derrick McNabb who

will add depth to Coach Mike Holmgren's offense.

The highlight of the late Packer picks was 1990 Heisman winning quarterback Ty Detmer. The Packers made him the 230th pick (ninth round).

Small size is always a knock on Detmer, but he is a good pick that allows the Pack a safe gamble. He will compete for a roster spot against Mike Tomczak, Don Majkowski and newcomer Brent Favre. With Wednesday's release of Blair Kiel-Detmer will have one less quarterback to battle with.

Other highlights include the Colts taking defensive lineman Steve Emtman and linebacker Quentin Coryatt with the draft's first two selections. The two will improve Indianapolis considerably.

The Redskins frustrated the 27 non-champions by trading up to the fourth pick, adding Howard to their explosive offense.

Cincinnati surprised many by choosing the nation's top-rated quarterback, David Klingler. New coach David

Shula is obviously concerned with quarterback Boomer Esiason's recent mediocre years.

In another surprising move, the John Elway-led Broncos selected a quarterback in the first round. UCLA's Tommy Maddox will bolster the quarterback scene in Denver.

On the homefront, Wisconsin Badger defensive back Troy Vincent was taken by the Miami Dolphins with the seventh pick. The Packers indicated they had strongly considered Vincent earlier, but took Buckley instead.

UWSP wide receiver Barry Rose was made the 279th pick (tenth round) by the Buffalo Bills. He heads to Buffalo to find a role in the Bills' high-powered offense.

Overall, this draft provided surprises and improvement like any other. The Colts, Redskins and Packers benefited well in '92.

If you liked the draft, hopefully you enjoyed it well. It may have been the last.

## Intramural Basketball Champs (photo by Dawn Biroun)



Men's 5 on 5 b-ball champs: (from left to right) Mark Brone, Chas Pronschinske, Dale Wiebke, Erich Bacher and Brian Olson.



Women's 5 on 5 b-ball champs: Back row (from left to right): Beth Ciriack, Michelle Shauer, Kris Loomans. Front: Schwei and Tina Anderson.

## Track

from page 6

Amy Druckrey, Marie Clark, Julie Greco and Amy Voight had an unofficial time of 4:20 in the sprint medley, which wasn't great, but wasn't bad," according to women's coach Len Hill.

The only other Pointer woman to compete at Drake was Aimee Knitter in the 5000. "I put a lot of pressure on her that I wish I wouldn't have done," said Hill.

"She usually sets some pretty lofty goals for herself but I decided to set a goal for her to qualify at nationals. She did very well in the first half of the race but lost focus after that," added Hill.

Other place finishers for the men at Drake include 12th place for the 4 x 400 relay team of Larsen, Robran, Hansen, and Dean Bryan; the 4 x 400 relay team of Bill Green, Bryan, Larsen and Smith came in ninth place; the sprint medley relay team of Green, Bryan, Andy Valla and Doug Engel came in 10th and Hansen and Robran had times of 54:77 and 57:20 in the 400 hurdles.

### Elmhurst Invitational

Freshman members of the men's track and field team continues to impress Witt this past weekend at the Elmhurst Invitational in Illinois, where approximately 30 teams competed.

Weather was not much better at Elmhurst either. "The weather was terrible. It was 40 degrees and drizzling," added Witt.

Freshmen Ryan Gage and Jeremie Johnson had outstanding performances in the 10,000 meter run, coming in third and

fourth place respectively with times of 32:49 and 32:58.

"It was the first time both of them ran in 10,000 and they did excellent, as did (Jason) Ryf and (Jason) Zuelke in the steeplechase," Witt said.

Ryf's third place tally (9:32) was followed by Zuelke's fourth (9:44) in the steeplechase.

Mike Cummings took fourth place honors in the pole vault. Fifth place finishers were turned in by Dave Woyak in the 400, Tom Wilson in the discus and Mike Woyak in the javelin.

Wilson and Kevin Mahalke each came in sixth in the javelin and 5,000 meter respectively.

For the women, Jessica Litjens came close to the five foot barrier in the high jump, much to the delight of Hill.

"She jumped pretty well. Right now she's knocking at the five foot barrier. I think she'll make it by the end of the year," Hill said.

Jenny Bowman did a fine job in the 800, winning her heat in that category--an impressive feat among the multitude of teams at Elmhurst.

In the javeline, Lisa Jalowitz placed sixth for the Pointer women, and Bonnie Hall threw "really well" in the discus, according to Hill.

This Saturday, May 2, the Pointers travel to La Crosse to take part in the UW-La Crosse Classic.

Coaches Hill and Witt hope that the pleasant weather in Point this week follow them to La Crosse. All conference teams will be at the meet, which may be an indicator of what the conference meet will be like the following week, also in La Crosse.

"We're getting our lineup ready for conference. This is kind of like a pre-conference

meet. We'll be trying to get guys qualified for conference and nationals," Witt said.

Hill had his own hopes for the meet, stating: "We need nice weather and good performances so everyone can go into the conference meet with confidence."

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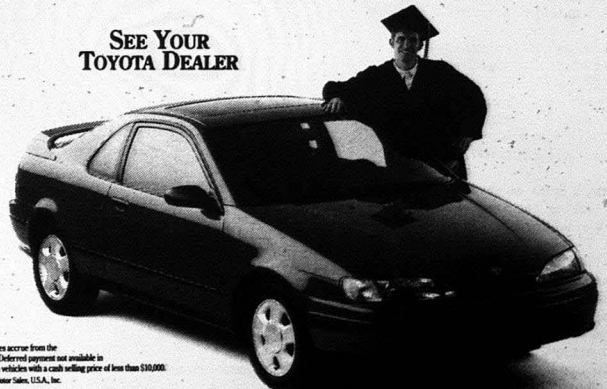
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## Baseball

from page 6

designated hitter Mike Helmuth, Bochat, Peterson and catcher Scott Pritchard each had two. Krcmar and Helmuth doubled, Peterson homered, and Pritchard sealed the game up early with a triple and a home run.

All 16 runs were scored by the end of the third inning. With the pressure off, Kory Krueger pitched four innings of shutout ball, allowing one hit and five walks, striking out four and winning his first decision of the year (1-0).

Pete Clark finished up the game giving up one earned run on two hits.

The Pointers then travelled to the always tough UW-Oshkosh team on Saturday and split their doubleheader.

Stevens Point won game one 10-6 on 13 hits. Outfielder Rick Wagner and second baseman Dave Schuett doubled and Krcmar cracked a triple.

Third baseman Don Radomski ripped his first home run of the season and catcher Russ Belling added his fourth.

Shortstop Ken Krug stole two bases, while Glodosky, Radomski and outfielder Ben Smejkal swiped one each.

Rob Wolff pitched a complete game, giving up four earned runs on nine hits; walking three and striking out five on the way to his fifth victory (5-2).

In game two the tables were turned as Oshkosh blanked UWSP 8-0, allowing only three hits. They got one each from Glodosky, Radomski and Belling.

Radomski managed to register a stolen base, but was left on base along with four others.

Scott Soderberg went the distance, giving up nine hits and six earned runs. He walked two and struck out one.

The next stop was Marian College in Fond du Lac on Monday, where Stevens Point regained their winning form. Seven Marian errors helped UWSP post a 9-6 victory in game one.

Schuett doubled and tripled, and Glodosky and Krug added stolen bases.

Pitcher Pete Clark lasted 6 2/3 innings and won his first game of the season (1-1), despite no strikeouts seven walks and five earned runs. Schultz came in to close out the game.

In the second contest, the Pointers won more soundly by a score of 9-3 on 11 hits.

Wagner and Schuett both doubled, and Krug contributed a triple. O'Brien stole twice, Glodosky and Radomski one each.

Quinnell threw all seven innings, striking out four while walking a half dozen.

On Tuesday, the Pointer traveled to Platteville and swept the Pioneers in a doubleheader, 12-2 and 9-7.

In the first game, Point scored twice in the first, second and seventh innings. In the fifth and sixth innings they scored three runs a piece. They had 13 total

hits.

Radomski, Wagner, Schuett and Belling hit home runs for the Pointers. Both Wagner and Radomski had two run shots, Schuett had a three-run shot, and Belling's was a solo blast.

Belling added three more RBI's with four hits, including a double. Platteville committed four errors to help the Pointer cause.

Rosenbaum went the distance for the victory, pitching seven innings while giving up eight hits and striking out five. Both runs he gave up were earned and he walked three Pioneers.

The second game was a bit closer, the Pointers coming from behind after being down 7-3 after four innings.

The Pointers rallied for three runs in the fifth to close up the

gap to 7-6. With three more runs in the top of the seventh they pulled away for the victory.

Wolff got the victory to improve to 5-2. He pitched the last 3 1/3 innings giving up no runs on four hits in relief of Dave Bohr.

Schuett had a double and a home run with four RBI's. Krcmar added two RBI's and Kohnle had three hits and a RBI.

Thanks to the 7-1 run, head coach Guy Otte's Pointers now stand at 18-10 overall and 4-4 in the southern division of the WSUC.

They will take on Platteville at home on Friday. On Saturday they host Platteville and Sunday they play a home game against Eau Claire. All game times are 1 p.m.

## Tekes to raise \$1000 for Special Olympics

Tau Kappa Epsilon is planning to raise approximately \$1000 for their first Horseshoe Run for Special Olympics, Saturday, May 2.

They will be carrying a horseshoe 72 miles from Antigo to Stevens Point, via Wausau. "Special Olympics is very excited that college students are getting involved in helping out the community," according to Tom Klawitter, the event's organizer.

The Tekes previously ran beer barrel rolls, but with the chang-

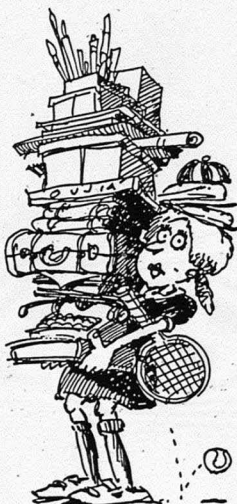
ing attitude toward alcohol, the horseshoe, which has special symbolic significance for TKE, has been chosen as a more appropriate baton to be passed on the run.

The Tekes will be accepting donations throughout the rest of the semester and summer. If anyone cares to donate they can contact Ron Schneider or Bob Wall at 341-8937, or mail to TKE, 1916 College Ave. All checks can be made out to Wisconsin Special Olympics.

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# Winning attitude helps Pointer basketball coach Bob Parker

by Ann Vogel  
Contributor

How does a backwoods farm boy from Alma become a basketball coach whose every team wins championships? Ask Pointer coach Bob Parker and he will share his secrets.

Parker, who is an only child, was adopted by his parents at two years of age and grew up on a farm in Alma, in the southwestern part of Wisconsin.

In an interview Monday, Parker said, "If you don't have a good attitude you don't have anything. You're not going to get anywhere."

It is Parker's good attitude and basketball skills that got his

## Softball

from page 6

Amy Steigerwald stepped up for the Pointers and threw a four-hit one-run game. That one run ended up being the difference. Again UWSP wasn't able to produce any runs.

Four times Point had scoring opportunities, and each time they came up empty. The Pointers out-hit Platteville 6-4, but a costly error in the second allowed the only run of the game. Shelly Daane went two for three with a triple, Lisa Mortenson also added a three bagger.

In game two, each team came out swinging the bat. The teams combined for 21 hits. The beginning of this slugfest began in the bottom of the first. The top of the order went five for five collecting three runs to take the early lead.

Platteville grabbed three runs for themselves in the top of number two.

In the third, Daane swatted the second of her two hits, she eventually crossed the plate, gaining a 4-3 advantage. Each time a team took the lead, the other retaliated with runs of their own.

Lucky-seven lived up to its reputation for the Pointers. In the bottom of the seventh, with the game tied at seven, subbing in at position seven, at almost seven o'clock, Kendi Linger pinch-hit for a single.

Linger proceeded to steal second and third. The clutch Tammy Meister then singled home Linger for the win. In the

Alma High School team to the state tournament for the first time his sophomore year. His attitude also helped him achieve all-conference, all-district, and score over 1,000 points at UW-River Falls, where he earned a degree in broadfield social studies.

After graduating from college, Parker moved from playing on winning teams to coaching winning teams.

He coached at Arcadia High School in Arcadia for ten years and the team went from never having won a conference championship to taking back-to-back championships in 1981 and 1982.

Parker feels his positive outlook on life has helped his career. "I had four jobs in one year from 1983 to 1984," he ex-

claimed. After guiding Western Technical College in La Crosse to runnerup in the state junior college tournament, he was to coach at Heron College in South Dakota, but the school closed.

Parker then went to Valley City State University in North Dakota where again his team won the conference championship and advanced to the national tournament where they were beaten by UW-Eau Claire.

At this point Parker wanted to move back to Wisconsin. "Have you ever been to North Dakota?" he asked. "I thought I saw a tree once but it was just a telephone pole."

When the coaching position at UWSP became available, Parker snapped it up. This year he guided the team to a conference championship, a Dis-

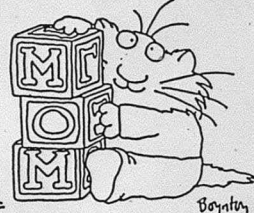
trict 14 championship, and an appearance at the NAIA national tournament where they advanced to the "Sweet 16."

Parker likes big players and a tough defense but he also looks for a good attitude. "I recruit players who are hard workers, good students and like teamwork. The most important thing

is a positive attitude though. Losing becomes contagious if you don't get out of the doldrums."

Parker looks forward to coaching many more winning teams at UWSP. When asked what his next career move is Parker replied, "I'm content here. I think I'll stick around a while."

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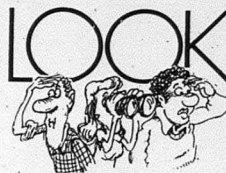
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## features

### "Streetcar" explores universal desires students portray Pulitzer prize-winning drama

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire," will open at 8 p.m., Friday, May 1 in the Jenkins Theatre at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

Directed by Arthur Hopper, chair of the theatre and dance department, the play will continue at the same time on May 2 and 7-9 and at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 3. Tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office, (715)346-4100.

In the UWSP production, Jennifer Klaas will play the role of Blanche DuBois, Andrew Erlandson will portray Stanley Kowalski, Tricia Theiler will play Stella Kowalski, and Daniel Katula will portray Harold Mitchell in one of the director's all time favorite plays.

When teaching, Hopper says he often uses "Streetcar" as an example of effective dramatic structure and subtly drawn characterization. Through the tragedy surrounding Blanche, the fragile southern flower, and Stanley, the primitive realist, Williams has explored universal themes about the human need for understanding and the struggle of beauty and sensitivity to survive in a harsh world.

The play opened on Broadway in 1947, directed by Elia Kazan, starring Marlon Brando, Kim



Jennifer Klaas portrays Blanche DuBois and Andrew Erlandson plays Stanley Kowalski in the UWSP staging of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Hunter and Karl Malden, all in the same roles they reprised in the 1951 film. However, the stage role of Blanche was played by Jessica Tandy, who was replaced by Vivien Leigh for the movie.

Hopper says his student cast is young, but he's happy with their dedication to and understanding of the drama and their roles in it. Because the writing itself is of

such high quality, he says, the playwright made it easier for the actors to trust the script and to perform it well.

The scenes, designed by Gary Olsen of the theatre faculty, are set in New Orleans' French Quarter. Hopper says he and his cast and crew are aiming for a light, ethereal, impressionistic style.

### Taking back the night together

by Julie Apker

#### Features Editor

More than 100 participants gathered in the UWSP Sundial last night to speak out against violence against women and Take Back the Night for millions of women worldwide.

Sponsored by several campus and community groups, the Third Annual Take Back the Night march and rally advocated a message of unity and empowerment for both men and women.

The event concluded Sexual Assault Awareness Week, a series of educational programming which addressed women's issues and the subject of violence against women.

According to Dawn Flood, one of the event's organizers and member of the Women's Resource Center, the purpose of Take Back the Night is to raise awareness on campus and in the community about violent acts against women and society.

Participants wore black or yellow arm bands to show their support for the survivors of rape and echoed this year's theme "Looking Back...Moving Forward."

Speakers such as Chancellor Keith Sanders and Judy Goldsmith, special consultant to the chancellor for gender equity and affirmative action supported the belief that men and women must speak out and

take action about crimes which affect women and men.

During her presentation Goldsmith stated, "Rape by either acquaintance or stranger is a crime of violence and domination." Citing the influence of alcohol contributes to the problem of acquaintance rape, Goldsmith declared that "any man who is sober enough to sexually assault a woman is sober enough to know what he is doing wrong."

In her concluding remarks, Goldsmith applauded the efforts of campus groups such as Stopping Rape Together, a student organization dedicated to halting rape and violence which effects both women and men.

"Sexual assault is wrong and hateful and criminal," declared Goldsmith. "Women will Take Back the Night and along with our brothers, we will not walk in fear any longer."

Kathy Neuenfeld, a senior communication major and campus security employee, joined other students, faculty, administrators and community members in demonstrating their beliefs at the rally.

"I'm here because I believe that the message is very important," said Neuenfeld. "This demonstration focuses on the issues of safety and prevention aspects rather than just talking

continued on page 11

### Pre-summer movies a sparse selection

by Dan Seeger  
Contributor

As the promotion begins to get hot and heavy for the summer movie season (about a million different "Batman Returns" products should be hitting malls any day now), movie viewers who want to catch something interesting right now have a sparse selection. This is especially true in Stevens Point where many of the spring's most interesting projects ("The Babe", Robert Altman's "The Player") haven't even hit town yet. Much of what is showing in the area should have people flocking to video stores rather than local theaters.

**THE CUTTING EDGE:** D.B. Sweeney is an ex-hockey player whose promising career ended abruptly after a particularly nasty check into the boards damaged his sight. Moira Kelly is a overly demanding figure skater who drives away all of her partners. The two are thrown together in hopes of Olympic gold and eventually transcend their differences to achieve glory and romance.

Unfortunately, the romance is a predictable bore and the figure skating sequence are poorly shot, preventing anything but a glimpse of how they work together on the ice. The two performers have their fair share of charm and chemistry, but the script is so desperately lacking in substance that they get buried beneath the tedium.

**FERNGULLY: THE LAST RAINFOREST:** Vivid and good-natured, this animated feature employs pixies in an Australian rainforest to make valid points about the way man is destroying the environment.

The magical residents of Ferngully get help from a shrunken human named Zak and a crazed bat who's an escapee from testing laboratory (voiced with admirable energy by Robin Williams) in their battle against the impending doom of a wildlife-mincing machine controlled by a toxic villain.

Though the issues addressed are important, the film is surprisingly lacking in vigor and focuses on dull, lifeless characters. No amount of pristine animation can make up for faults like those.



ComedySportz athletic teams compete for Olympic-size laughs from UWSP students last weekend in The Encore. (photo by Jeff Kleman)



# Pointer Profile Pasha points toward political life

by Julie Apker  
Features Editor

Presidential candidates George Bush and Bill Clinton could use a few political tips from Nelson Pasha.

A senior English major at UWSP, Pasha serves as Mosinee School Board President. In his three years on the board, Pasha has developed a leadership style that many "professional" public servants would envy.

"I do my homework and I come into meetings with an open mind and ready to listen to other school board members, administrators or members of the public," said Pasha. "I strive to have the board work together even though we don't always agree. It's healthy to disagree but you must consider all sides of an issue."

A native of Mosinee, Pasha's interest in politics stemmed from his tenure as student council president in high school. He was bit by the political bug of making a positive difference in his hometown's educational system.

"I was first ran for the Mosinee school board when I was 18 years old primarily because I wanted to give something back to community," explained Pasha. "As a student

I can bring an insider's perspective to establishing the policies needed to operate the public school system."

*"The draw isn't power or to have a title behind my name."*

He was elected as president last year by the other eight board



Nelson Pasha  
(photo by Al Crouch)

members. Earlier this month, Pasha ran for a second three-year term and he beat his competitor by a 177-vote margin. At 21 years of age, Pasha is a representative for the concerns of eight townships which include more than 1800 students.

"It's been a real learning experience, because I found out about that the board's responsibilities which are not always apparent when you are a community member," said Pasha. "The board negotiate contracts with teachers, hire administrators and approve employees. Recently, we have been trying to gain public support for building one school and expanding another."

According to Pasha, the long hours are time well spent if it benefits the children of Mosinee. He considers politics to a viable career option after graduation this May and is even pondering running in the city's mayoral race next year. A veteran in the Mosinee political scene, Pasha served as a consultant to State Representative Tom Springer (D-Mosinee) in his successful campaign bid for state assembly.

"I originally wanted to be a lawyer but then in high school I

realized that we already have too many attorneys in the United States. I had a lot of respect for my high school English teachers and decided to be a teacher myself," Pasha explained. "After I started at UWSP I changed my mind and decided on a career in either technical writing or in the editing and publishing field. However, politics still may be in my future."

He says that although politics can get dirty and personal, to him "the draw isn't power or having a title behind my name." Pasha holds a philosophy for the board which advocates respect

*"I wanted to give something back to the community."*

for all members, even though they may not always agree.

"The decisions can get difficult, but one thing I've realized from my experience is that no matter what choice is made regarding a decision, we have to do what is best for the children of Mosinee."

Pasha is up for re-election as president today and he hopes to keep making things he has worked on in the past three years "an effective reality." In the meantime, he will continue to wind down the school year and think about the prospect of playing golf and bartending at the Central Wisconsin Airport. In his work behind the bar, Pasha tries to keep his political wisdom to himself.

"I've always been interested in political happenings but I've also learned that two subjects not discuss at a bar are politics and religion," he said.

## Benfesting the environment

By Kristin Wanless  
Contributor

Benfest '92 is going green and dedicating itself to raising awareness of the problems affecting our environment. Five bands ranging from the contemporary rock of the Billys to Uduudu and it's special brand of reggae will play the North intramural field on Saturday, May 2. Headlining Benfest will be Rhythm Corps whose 1988 hit "Common Ground" was the theme for the Olympics.

"We expect around 2,000 people this year," Benfest Co-Chair Sandie Smith said, "and it will definitely be outside." In order to prevent moving the event inside, two big top tents will cover the stage and surrounding area. "If it rains or gets cold, we just drop the sides of the tents." Despite the cold spring, Smith is positive about

In the past, Benfest has tackled the problems of homelessness and domestic violence. "We (students) have a huge interest in environmental issues and it's a real threat that we can do something about." To go along with environmental issues, all donations received at Benfest will go to the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. A nationwide organization, the Nature Conservancy currently owns and manages Dewey Marsh in Portage County. The Marsh is part of the 30,000 acres in the state that the Wisconsin Chapter protects.

Benfest starts at Noon on Saturday, May 2 and goes until 10:00 p.m. The event is free until 7:15 but donations for the Nature Conservancy are appreciated. After 7:15 there will be a \$1 cover charge. Concessions and a beer garden will be provided.

*"It's our third year presenting Benfest and we expect it to be our best"*

the effects of weather on this year's event. "It's our third year presenting Benfest and we expect it to be our best."

The name Benfest was identified in 1990 in order to symbolize support concerning a social issue from the student population and community members. Benfest's primary objective is to raise awareness of a social problem in our society amongst the university community and the community of Stevens Point, as well as the surrounding areas. In addition, the event attempts to raise donations for a charity or nonprofit organization which is affiliated with the issue addressed.

Benfest is a one day annual event that combines music and speakers to promote awareness of a social problem affecting our society both nationally and locally. Benfest was birthed as a result of a one day festival entitled "Jannesty '89", a music festival devoted to the awareness of Amnesty International.

Jannesty was developed from an idea that was created by the University Activities Board (UAB) of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The idea was to create an annual benefit festival which focused on a specific social issue each year. This idea was enhanced in 1990 through the creation of Benfest.

## Take Back from page 10

about the aftermath of violence."

Other speakers who joined the demonstration included Stevens Point mayor's representative Dave Schleis, and Mary Williams, special consultant to the chancellor for governmental relations.

Following the more formal presentations were student poetry readings and a special Speak Out session. An open forum to provide males and females with the opportunity to address the issues, speakers related their personal experiences with rape and sexual abuse.

One student also described the Speak Out forum as a way to help the survivors of rape by helping to empower them and begin the healing process.

"Break your silences and take back your personal power by

speaking out," she stated. "Abuse stems from self-hatred and a lack of self."

According to Greg Kamyszek, president of Stopping Rape Together, taking part in

Take Back the Night helps students get informed and show support for the people affected by violence.

This isn't just a women's issue - it's a human issue. This problem affects our moms, sisters, friends, and girlfriends as well as devastates the men who care about them," stated Kamyszek, who is also a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. "In addition, men as well can be victims of rape. It's tragic when rape happens to anyone."

The rally concluded with demonstrators marching around campus to illustrate the importance of unity and taking back the streets in order to ensure safety for men and women.

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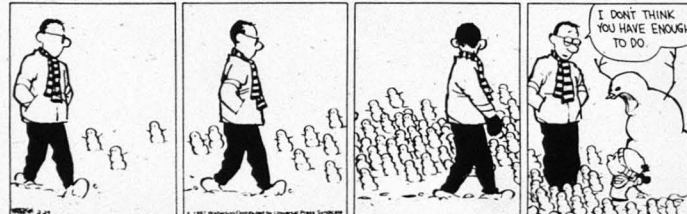
# COMICS

## calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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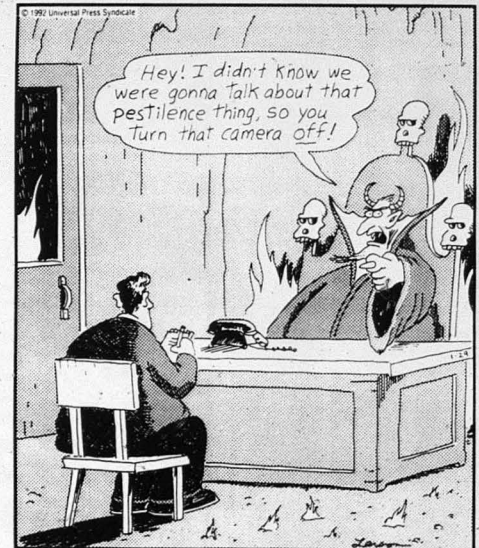
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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## Cleanup

from page 1

percent was given to international food programs.

The coordinator of the event, Meredith Medland, was extremely pleased with the turn out. "The team effort throughout the campaign was excellent," she stated.

The gloomy weather didn't cloud the spirits of most of the volunteers.

"Once you got going it wasn't bad, you still felt good about what you were doing,"

stated Alicia Ferriter, team leader for RHA. "If everyone who participated this year would bring one more person with them next year it would be great," Ferriter continued.

"I'd like to extend congratulations and thanks to everyone involved throughout the whole campaign. Without the individual efforts of everyone we wouldn't have had the best Hunger Cleanup ever," stated Medland.

UWSP came in second in the state for pledges behind Marquette University in Milwaukee.

## In-line skating growing fast

by Marc Strapon  
Contributor

More and more around campus you can see people skating on the pavement. The type of skates that are being used have three to four wheels in a row as opposed to the old side by side rollerskate models.

"These new type of skates allow you to go faster, turn sharper and give you a much smoother ride," said Todd Tretter a junior on the UWSP hockey team.

People often call the in-line skates "Rollerblades" which is not a generic term for them. The Rollerblade name is a registered trademark of Rollerblade, Inc.

To say that you are going to go rollerblading is incorrect. Correct is to say you are going to go in-line skating which signifies that the wheels are all in a straight line on the boot of a skate.

The Rollerblade company originally introduced their skates as an off-season training

tool for hockey players in 1980, but they were quickly adapted by nordic and alpine skiers as well.

In 1986, the company redefined and expanded the in-line skate market to include general fitness enthusiasts and recreation seekers, as well as cross-training athletes from numerous sports.

Today, in-line skating sports such as roller hockey and racing, are rapidly growing in popularity. The Rollerblade company has more than 50 percent of the market and generated about \$100 million in sales in 1991.

According to American Sports Data, there are 6.2 million in-line skaters in the United States, a 45 percent increase over a year ago. The National Sporting Goods Association estimates that in-line skate sales so far this year are up more than 200 percent over last year.

"It's a great form of exercise that is fun and challenging," said Kim Luenbery, a sophomore from Racine.

## Rose

From page 6

will have to make.

"The system we used is not that much different from what teams like Buffalo use. I don't expect a lot of problems learning the offensive system or adjusting to terminology."

Some draft predictors had Rose going as high as the fourth, fifth, or sixth round, while others had him going even later than he did in the 10th. Some said that he would have to catch on as a free agent.

Rose didn't really care where he was picked in the draft, as long as he was picked. "It's everybody's hopes and dreams to be selected in the NFL draft. Be it the 10th round or the fifth round I'm just happy that I was drafted," added Rose.

In a draft full of defensive backs, Rose wasn't too surprised that he was picked

late. "Most of the teams were filling their needs on defense since that was the major strength of the draft before they looked to their offense."

"My versatility is one thing that Buffalo liked about me. I'll do whatever they ask of me, whether it's on the kickoff or punts coverage teams or returning punts or kickoffs," Rose said.

As for his chances to stick on with the highly explosive offense of the Bills once the regular season begins, Rose said: "I feel real confident. I'm going to take it one day at a time. Right now I got my foot in the door."

"If I do the things they ask me to do and continue to do the things that got me here, I believe I'll be in a pretty good position," added Rose.

Rose has been in contact with his agent, based in Minneapolis.

## Conflict

from page 1

discuss everything for the first time together. The meeting became a "shouting match" according to Van Prooyen and Georgi "left before it concluded."

"We felt like we were the enemy," stated Caligiuri.

It was after that meeting Georgi returned home to discover her termination notice in the mail.

"I was hurt that Helen had not told me personally," stated Georgi. "She had been a friend and a listener to me as well as my boss," she continued.

"She didn't keep her schedule," Van Prooyen explained. "It was hard to get a hold of her."

Although Van Prooyen claims that Georgi's termination had nothing to do with events including Braenner she still felt Georgi was the "ring leader" throughout the events.

Contrary to Van Prooyen's belief, Georgi feels she's been wrongly blamed for the lack of communication and the consequences. "I didn't start this and I'm being blamed for it. The staff has always come to me for advice," she stated.

## Radio

from page 1

Public Radio may go to the UW-System Board of Regents who holds the final decision in the matter, but "they have always supported students opinions in the past," Seeger said.

"We've said thanks, but no thanks to Public Radio and I think that will stick," concluded Seeger.

## 10%

from page 2

acts of hate and stupidity. Barrett says "we are fighting against a lot of ignorance and homophobia on this campus."

The 10% Society has been instrumental in providing information about homosexuals and other minorities both on and off campus.

Representatives from the society have spoken to teachers conventions and local high schools about the oppression of minorities including gays on a variety of issues.

The society derived its name from the national organization. It refers to the fact that one out of ten people are gay or lesbian.

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## outdoors

### Bow-fish this season opener

by Buck Jennings  
Outdoors Editor

April 21st marked the opening day for bow-fishing in Portage County.

Bow-fishing regulations vary from county to county in Wisconsin. In Portage County the season runs from April 21st to March 1st.

The break in the season prevents the accidental harvest of game fish, many of which spawn in the same shallow waters frequented by rough fish. Better job of equipping you than I can. Buy cheap equipment at first and then modify it to your liking.

With respect to weather conditions, this year's season is

opening early compared to past years. Carp and bowfin are far from spawning. These fish still can be taken as they "bask" in shallow, sunny dark bottomed slough. In these shallows the fish can be extremely spooky. Wear polarized glasses and approach with stealth. Fast water can also provide good bowfishing spots.

Rapids, dams and riffles, and favored spawning sights for suckers, quill-backs and other "rough" species. Strong current and swiftly moving fish can provide quite a challenge for bowfishers.

The rocks characteristic of these sights are another hazard. Unless you are independently

Continued on page 15

### Guides can be useful for novice and pro anglers alike

MADISON, WI-- I took off for a week in February to fish in Florida. I had a guide who told me how to fish, where to fish, and he even baited my hook for me because I couldn't rig the plastic crawler to hang as straight as he said was necessary to catch a big largemouth bass.

I did catch some beautiful fish, and I have the pictures to prove it because I released them all. Does it surprise anyone to learn that a Director of Fisheries relied on a guide? It shouldn't let me explain.

There is no shame in hiring a guide or a charter boat when you go fishing. I know that many anglers think the challenge of "learning" a new body of water is half the fun, and they might be right. But lots of other sport fishers simply don't have the time or the equipment or the experience to explore a new area by themselves.

I only had two days to fish for bass in Florida and decided I couldn't afford to blunder around on my own. Catching fish isn't always important to

me, but it was in this instance. I knew I needed help.

When you hire a guide, you not only get a boat and a motor, but most importantly, the tap into the KNOWLEDGE of a man or woman who lives in the area. You have hired many years of experience and, in most areas, it is readily apparent.

Many guides and charter boat captains are real characters who love people - otherwise they wouldn't be in the business - and

Continued on page 17

### N.R conference features "tightrope" journalists

by Sarah L. Newton  
Editor-in-Chief

"We're not looking at environmentalists as tree huggers or bunny lovers," stated Tom Meersman of Minnesota Public Radio, "environmental journalism as a beat today cuts across all areas; it's not limited. It includes everything from food safety, to land use, testing protocol, public health, etc."

Meersman, an environmental, energy, and natural resources reporter with MPR was the keynote speaker last Thursday evening for a program entitled "Walking the Tightrope of Environmental Journalism."

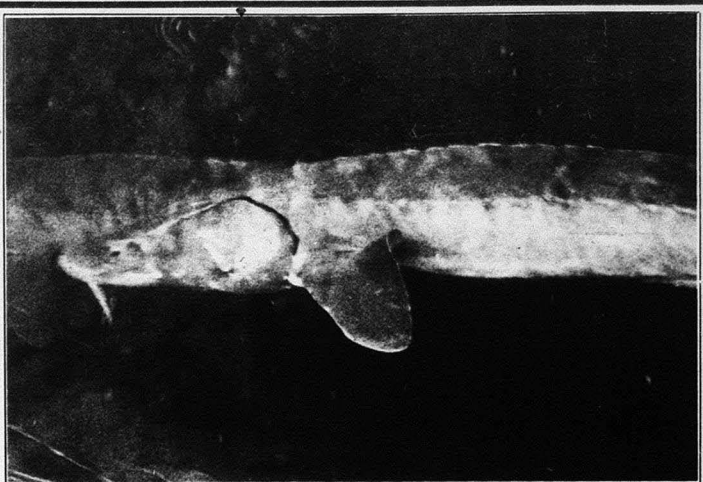
Meersman was joined by panelists Don Behm, environmental reporter for The Milwaukee Journal, Robert Fassbender, director of environmental policy for the Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce Association, and Carl Zichella, Midwest regional director of the Sierra Club.

Meersman used the first Earth Day as a focal point for the birth of environmental journalism. "What followed was landmark environmental legislation," claimed Meersman, listing such regulation as the Clean Water Act, the Endangered Species Act, the Wilderness Act, and the formation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

According to Meersman, journalists' lack of experience

and education in scientific fields is just one of the many elements to the "tightrope" aspect of environmental journalism. "There's a big gap between the way scientists calculate risks and the way journalists interpret them," he said.

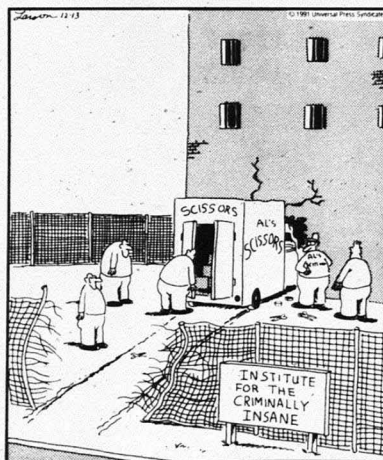
Continued on page 16



Volunteers comprised largely of UWSP CNR students assist the DNR with the annual sturgeon patrol. Volunteers patrol the banks of the Wolf and Embarrass River near Schiocton to protect these primitive fish from poachers as they spawn. (Photo by Al Crouch)

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



And then Al realized his problems were much bigger than just a smashed truck.

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## Bow-fish

Continued from page 14

Bow-fishing is open on all rough-fish species. The DNR book of rules and regulations defines "rough-fish" as suckers, redhorse carp. In the past, bowfin and garfish have been open targets for bow fishing, a conversation with DNR officials in Wisconsin Rapids left me uncertain of their current standing.

As a beginner to bow-fishing, a tackle or archery shop can do a wealthy and carry hundreds of fresh tipped arrows, reduce your draw-weight and shoot with discretion.

Remember, the taking of fish by any means other than with hook and line is illegal within 200 feet of a dam. If you are not sure it is a rough fish, don't shoot it. The man would be more than happy to show you the error of your ways and liberate your money and equipment. Know they rules and abide by them.

Because the "whiffle" arrow has not yet been invented, bow-fishing is not conducive to

catch-release. Unless you plan on eating your catch (fool-hardy on the Wisconsin River) concentrate your shooting on damaging non-natives such as carp versus bowfin and suckers.

Despite their classification as rough-fish suckers and bow-fin are native species which have evolved with their environments.

These fish as a whole are not spawn eaters (unlike trout) and are actually helpful versus harmful. Bowfins cull countless small bluegills and thus help control stunting. Suckers provide a forage base for many "game fish," and trout streams have been known to suffer in their absence.

Locate a shallow slough on a map and try bowfishing. A boat is not necessary and I have taken most of my fish from the bank. Waders or "trash-boots" are helpful though, plan on getting your feet wet. Polarized glasses are very helpful, as are a good knife and a pair of pliers. Over all the sport is inexpensive and will help you keep in shape for the upcoming hunting season. As always, harvest selectively.



Global warming. Destruction of the rain forests. Toxic waste. These aren't the legacies we wanted from the "environmental" President. Urge George Bush to attend the U.N. Earth Summit in Brazil in June. Right now, the United States is the only major industrial power refusing to do its part. Ask the President to stop America's role as leading producer of greenhouse gases. Tell him to support the global treaty for reducing carbon dioxide emissions, ban the exportation of toxic waste, and save the world's rain forests. The President is the only person who can effectively lead the struggle for our planet's future.

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## Buck's "power" bait

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I believe that "Gummy" candy - so popular with today's youth - is just this alternative.

The candy Ju-Ju is soft and life-like, packed with flavor, environmentally safe, and stays on the hook.

The candy comes in a variety of animal shapes such as gummy worms, rats, and frogs, as well as a plethora of colors and flavors. It is also cheap.

Try a large gummy worm texas-rigged for largemouth. Section one up and use it instead of a rubber grub-body. The potential uses are infinite.

Experiment until you find the combinations that work best for you. The baits do work, I assure you.

Save money, catch lunker fish, and amaze your friends with this "very expensive, European, high-tech" mystery bait.

## Prevent Lyme's

by Wendy Wagner Kraft  
Staff Writer

Creeping and crawling their way up your legs and down your back, they announce their silent arrival. It's tick time! Along with the influx of ticks comes the risk of being infected with Lyme disease.

Lyme disease can cause major joint, sight, heart, and nervous system problems. Problems all caused by a bacteria transmitted through the bite of the deer (bear) tick - a critter smaller than the head of a nail.

There are three major stages in the progression of the disease to be aware of:

### Stage #1 Symptoms:

- \* fever
- \* chills
- \* nausea
- \* fatigue
- \* aching joints
- \* a spreading rash

The circular rash in this stage may appear anywhere from three to 32 days after being bitten by an infected tick. It is a myth that all infected people develop the rash. The Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services reports that 30 percent of people with Lyme disease do not develop this rash.

### Stage #2 Symptoms:

This stage may take weeks or even months to appear, and may bring with it heart block, meningitis, and facial paralysis.

### Stage #3 Symptoms:

It may take up to several years for this stage to appear, with arthritis being the most common symptom.

You don't have to wait for

the disease to progress into one of the later stages to be diagnosed; it can be identified in stage one through observation of symptoms and blood tests. If you are diagnosed with the disease you'll most likely be given antibiotics.

The best way to avoid being infected is by dressing defensively for ticks: light colored clothing, pant legs tucked inside boots, and long sleeves.

If you want even more assurance of discouraging those tiny terrors from nipping at you, get yourself some insect repellent containing 30 percent Deet. Be aware that some repellents can be irritating to your skin. Rub the repellent on your clothing instead.

If you do happen to find a tick taking a liking to you, don't panic. Most ticks that you'll see are the black wood ticks. They are almost twice as large as a deer tick, and for the most part are harmless. The deer (bear) tick is very tiny and is a orange-brown color.

What if you do get a tick attached to your skin? Get a tweezers and gently pull the tick away from your skin. Do not break off the head and mouth parts, for they can still infect you with the bacteria.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has tick identification cards that fit right in your pocket. If you would like a card or more information on Lyme disease, you can write the DNR at: Bureau of Wildlife Management

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## Tightrope

Continued from page 14

"What people really want to know," he said in reference to environmental issues that may involve health risks, "is it safe? For journalists, the problem lies in translating technical health risk assessments into every day terms that readers can understand," he concluded.

After telling the story of a reporter who used industrial chemical output data from 1989 in a recent article, Don Behm says that "one of the major pitfalls among environmental journalists today is their consistency in checking sources."

"Many industrial areas have recently made progress in the levels and types of chemicals they use, and the media doesn't give them credit for the environmental updates they've made," he continued.

Fassbender, who was on the other side of the media debate, presented the administrative side of the issues. "Our mission is sound public policy," he said, "and many bills are developed hand in hand with environmental groups."

"Don't make us (businessmen) the issue," advised Fassbender, as he claimed that the media misplaces their emphasis on industry people and legislators, rather than the

actual issues. "Sometimes we lose sight of the ball," he said, "these are very important, com-

**"Environment has never been more mainstream, there are a lot of simple, elegant solutions."**

plicated issues and we must stay focused."

According to Fassbender, there are requirements of patience and persistence in dealing with environmental issues.

"If you're going to report on bills (dealing with the environ-

ment), you'll need to understand the legislative process. To get something passed in the legislature, there's a lot of compromises to make along the way."

Carl Zichella of the Sierra Club referred to environmental reporters and journalists as a voice. "We (environmental leaders) have a very profound responsibility to get information out to the media."

"Environment has never been more mainstream," claimed Zichella, "there are a lot of simple, elegant solutions; it's

much cheaper to prevent pollution than eliminate it once it's there."

"The media has done a good job of shining the light on the fact that we (U.S.) can't duck our responsibility anymore," said Zichella on national media matters.

The program, hosted by Dr. Christine Thomas of the Natural Resources Department, was jointly sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Press Club, the UWSP College of Natural Resources, and the UW-Cooperative Extension Service.

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# Walking works for healthy lifestyle

Many of those among us who have sought professional advice when embarking on an aerobic exercise program have been informed of the guidelines established by the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM).

The ACSM has developed guidelines relating to the frequency, intensity and duration of exercise needed to produce an increase in cardiorespiratory fitness (or an increase in the body's ability to utilize oxygen.) Until recently cardiovascular "fitness" was regarded by many to have the same meaning as cardiovascular "health."

Therefore if an individual began an exercise program with the intent to reduce their susceptibility of certain risk factors (elevated blood pressure, elevated cholesterol levels, etc.)

rather than to increase their cardiovascular fitness, they would have likely been instructed to follow the ACSM guidelines. However, recent studies have shown an increased level of fitness may not be necessary to favorably modify specific cardiovascular risk factors such as blood cholesterol.

One such study that helps to illustrate this point was recently published in the Journal of the American Medical Association by John Duncan PhD.

Duncan randomly allocated female subjects who had not been exercising for at least 6 months into one of four groups. Consisting of a control group which performed no exercise for the duration of the study, a stroller group which walked at 4.8 km/h, a brisk walking group which walked at 6.4 km/h and

an aerobic walking group which walked at 8.0 km/h. The subjects participated in their respective groups 5 days a week for 24 weeks.

At the end of the study experimenters observed that the fitness levels of the participants rose in a direct relationship with the intensity of their walking programs. That is, the women in the groups that walked at a faster pace were more fit than those who walked at a slower pace.

This, however, did not hold true for changes in cholesterol levels. While LDL-Cholesterol (the bad cholesterol) was largely unchanged in any of the exercise groups, the HDL-Cholesterol (the good cholesterol) level of all 3 walking groups rose to similar levels.

Thus, this study is the first to show that within a group of healthy women the rise in HDL Cholesterol, unlike the rise in fitness, is not related to intensity of exercise.

So, what do these results mean for you and I? Well, if you have been avoiding the start of an exercise program because you felt the intensity at which you would have to work in order to obtain any benefit was just too high to bother, you may want to change your mind.

You need not be a marathon runner to gain a benefit from aerobic exercise. In fact a 1989 study published in JAMA suggests that women who regularly participate in physical activity, even at low levels, may experience lower mortality rates compared to those who do not participate in physical activity.

## Guides

*Continued from page 14*  
it's a pleasure to listen to them.

Usually, they really enjoy showing a youngster how to fish, and I encourage all of you single parents and less-than-expert fishers to hire a guide to take you and your children fishing. It's a great way to introduce kids to a pastime that they can enjoy for years.

How do you choose the right guide?

That's easy. Just go to a couple of bait shops and ask around. It won't be long until you have a list of names with good recommendations.

If you plan to fish in Wisconsin this summer and you think you may need a little help, why not hire a guide for a day? I would.

For More Information Contact: Lee Kernen (608-267-0796)

## Polish student presents European fashions

By Bridget Bussler  
Contributor

European fashion designer Monika Poplawska will be showing her 1992 collection Monday, May 4 in the U.C. Encore. "Haute Couture" will feature the latest designs by Poplawska, a student from Warsaw, Poland. Poplawska came to UWSP to learn English and will study Apparel Design at the Chicago Art Institute next year. The show will spotlight original pieces including a full line of winter coats, leather-wear, silks, and denims. The May 4 show begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Encore. Admission is free. All are welcome. The event is being sponsored by Merchandise Management Club with special help from Poplawska's assistant, Sarah Moore.

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## FOR SALE

For Sale: Greyhound Bus Ticket on E Way. Must sell by May 15, 1992. Stevens Point, to Milwaukee to Cleveland to Silver Spring, MD-Washington DC. Call Lysa at X2875 \$60 or best offer.

For Sale: Queen size water bed, semi-waveless mattress, 6 drawer pedestal, etched headboard, padded siderails. Must see. Asking \$140 or BO. Ask for Tim at 345-1450. Must sell.

Don't Miss It! For Sale: 2 tickets for Eric Clapton's sold out Milwaukee show-Main floor seating- Call Liz 341-3869.

For Sale: Size 6 Black Leather Mini-skirt. Excellent condition. \$35 or best offer. Call Claudia at X3560

For Sale: Single loft. \$20. Very Sturdy. Carpet-fits dorm room \$20. Includes thick pad. Call Mary 346-3565.

For Sale: 1985 Toyota X-cab, New 15" tires and chrome rims, 30 mph. No rust 3500. 344-1441

For Sale- 81' Mustang. Good condition. Runs well. \$800 neg. 345-7128.

**SUMMER HOUSING**  
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For Sale- 1985 Nissan King Cab 4X4. Custom interior, new tires 26 M.P.G. Rollbar. Stereo and power steering. \$4800/consider trade 344-1441.

For Sale: 40 gallon aquarium-Complete set-up. Only \$225. Includes two HUGE piranhas. Call Jayne 341-9244.

17' canoe \$290, 12' lightweight fiberglass boat \$200. Outboard \$140, 14'X7' Trailer \$375. 35 MM camera \$75. Call 344-1441.

## WANTED

Wanted: Subleser from January to August 1993. 3 Blocks from campus. Large, comfortable, neat 1-bedroom apartment. Laundry and free parking available. Great for a couple or 1 person. Call Kristine at 345-7209.

**Summer Female**  
1908 College, decorated, furnished, well maintained, many extras \$325/person for a single room. We pay heat Call Rich or Carolyn Sommer at 341-3158

Wanted: Babysitter for 1992-93 school year. One baby in our home. \$4.50/hr, must be available 7:30-10:30 Tues. and 9:30-12:30 Thurs., optional 7:30-2:30 Fri. Up to 25 hours per week. Call 344-1620 after 3 or anytime weekends and Monday's

Female, nonsmoking subleser needed for spring semester of 1992-93 school year. Single room. Share 3 bedroom apt. with two other girls. \$825/Sem. incl. utilities except electricity. Call Mary at 346-3565.

Attention Landlords. Will do exterior/interior painting. \$5.00 hourly. Call after 4pm. 344-7120

Spring semester '93 subleser wanted. Kool location. Kool room. Kool roommates. Kool price. Call Jamie at 341-8293.

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# The Week In Point

THURSDAY, APRIL 30 - WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1992

## THURSDAY, APRIL 30

UC Bldg. Man. BLOODMOBILE, 9AM-5PM (AC)  
Social Issues Forum Sale: EnvironmenTOYS, 11AM-2PM (Concourse-UC)  
Ten Percent Society Gay Pride Booth, 11AM-4PM (Concourse-UC)  
Social Issues Forum Presentation: Anita Temple, "What is Nature Conservancy?" 12N (Heritage Rm.-UC)  
Campus Activities Office PASSING THE GAVEL WORKSHOP, 7PM (PBR-UC)  
Wind Ensemble Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

## FRIDAY, MAY 1

Ten Percent Society Gay Pride Booth, 11AM-2PM (Concourse-UC)  
Baseball, UW-Platteville, 1PM (H)  
Mainstage Production: A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, 8PM (JT-FAB)

## SATURDAY, MAY 2

State Solo Ensemble, All Day (FAB)  
UAB Presents: BENEFEST '92, 12N-10PM (N. IM Field)  
UAB BENEFEST '92 Entertainment: TUCK PENCE, 12N; THE BILLY'S, 12N-1:30PM; LINCOLN, 2-3:30PM; BONES OF CONTENTION, 3:50-5:20PM; UDUUDU, 5:40-7:10PM & RHYTHM CORPS, 8-9:30PM (N. IM Field)  
Baseball, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (H)  
Mainstage Production: A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, 8PM (JT-FAB)

## SUNDAY, MAY 3

Edna Carsten Gallery B.F.A. Show Through May 16 (FAB)  
Suzuki Piano Festival, 1PM & Suzuki Ensembles, 3PM (MH-FAB)  
Ten Percent Society Gay Pride Picnic, 1-6PM (Iverson Park)  
Planetarium Series: DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)  
Schmeckle Reserve Program: SPRING WILDFLOWER WALK, 2-2:45PM (Schmeckle Visitor Center)  
Mainstage Production: A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, 7PM (JT-FAB)  
Monteverdi Master Chorale, 7PM (Sentry)

## MONDAY, MAY 4

Mostly Percussion Ensemble, 8PM (MH-FAB)

## TUESDAY, MAY 5

Performing Arts Series: MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 8PM (Sentry)

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Jazz I & Guest Artist, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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



Wanted: 2 roommates to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment for '92 school year. \$160 ea./mo. Heat and Water included. For more info call Micah at 345-1164.

Wanted: 2 females needed to share one charming house. One huge double available, the upstairs of our house. 3 huge closets, 2 of which are walk-in! Good location and parking available. A must see! Give us a call 344-7193.

Wanted: Female Subleser for 1992 and 1993 school year. Single room. Share house with 4 other girls. \$1550 for entire year. 2317 Clark. For more info, call Dawn or Angela at 345-1898

Room for male student. Reasonable summer rent, close to campus, large single room quiet. Kitchen privileges. No smoking or drinking. Call 344-3544 after 4 or evenings.

Will do odd jobs, yard work, housecleaning, painting. Call 344-6982

HELP! We need sublesers! Call right 345-9824. 2 person apt, 2 single rooms. Low maintenance and good landlord. You only pay electric. Low cost. Let's talk. May 15-Aug 13.

## PERSONALS

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday you, Happy Birthday dear Jeanine (you drunken-teddy bear carrying, bloody mary-drinking, future neighbor with the leakage problem), Happy Birthday to you. -LITTLE RICKY

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Hey! Neighbor Boy! Be thankful the champagne and Alabama slammers made you remember only vague images. When is the last time you had a glass window shatter next to you. Or how about getting a visit from Point's finest at 3am. Saturday will be a repeat. Stay cool. Your Bad Influence.

For Goosey: Here comes a car...stand in front of "me" please! So sorry about the whiplash at Taco Bell, but I owed you for setting my hat on fire with your cigar.

Hip Haute Couture-The Fashion Show 1992. Clothes, Movement, Lights and Music. Designs by Monika Poplawa, fashion design student from Europe. Be there! May 4th UC Encore at 8pm.

Rhythm Corps headlines Benefest '92. Please show your support for the Nature Conservancy and attend the noon-10pm. Festival in the North Intramural Field.

Sara, You were so sexy Sunday. Lets hope Thursday is the same way. Good luck on the presentation -Mike

Roommate lists available Male or Female for Fall and Summer 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
Call Gary 341-2121

Houses For Rent- Large 4 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus 2 car garage, fireplace  
Call 812-282-1625

David S. -You're a fantastic person. I feel very fortunate to have known you and to have worked with you. Buck up little camper and keep smiling.

Jennifer- If I knew it was your B-Day I'd have Baked a cake! Tonite beware of Little Black Sambo and remember, you could have been named Sarah! Thanks for all you've done for me. I love you- Decker.

Last Chance! Try to spell onomatopoeia! Come to Sigma Tau Delta's Spelling Bee- Monday, May 4th at 6pm Communication Rm-UC. Great prizes to be awarded. Sign up by May 1 in the English Dept. office.

Thanks guys (members of the 1209 blues band) It was a blast! The jam sessions as well as our gigs at O-Day's and the Encore; They were so much fun. I learned a great deal from you guys! I would also like to thank all the other members of the UWSP Harpers Society and all others who took an interest in the organization. You all made this possible! Thanks. -Eric Grasmeeke

**RESUMES**  
**344-5047**

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Cashiers, Postal and Gift and Novelties staff of the University Sore: Thank you for all your good work. Enjoy your summer. Good luck to our graduates. Marie

Thanks to all our friends, especially The Campus Greens, RHA, The Health Center, The Pointer, Dr. Stephen Getsinger, Dr. Doug Henderson, The University Center, SGA, Baldwin, Pray/Sims, Steiner, WWSP, The Women's Resource Center, and all the individuals. We could not have done without you! UWSP 10% Society

**Hot Fish Shop-** accepting applications for following positions: Bartender, wait staff, bus persons, cooks, and dishwashers. Will accommodate summer schedule. Apply in person 1-4pm Mon.-Fri 1140 Clark St. 344-4252

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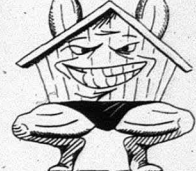
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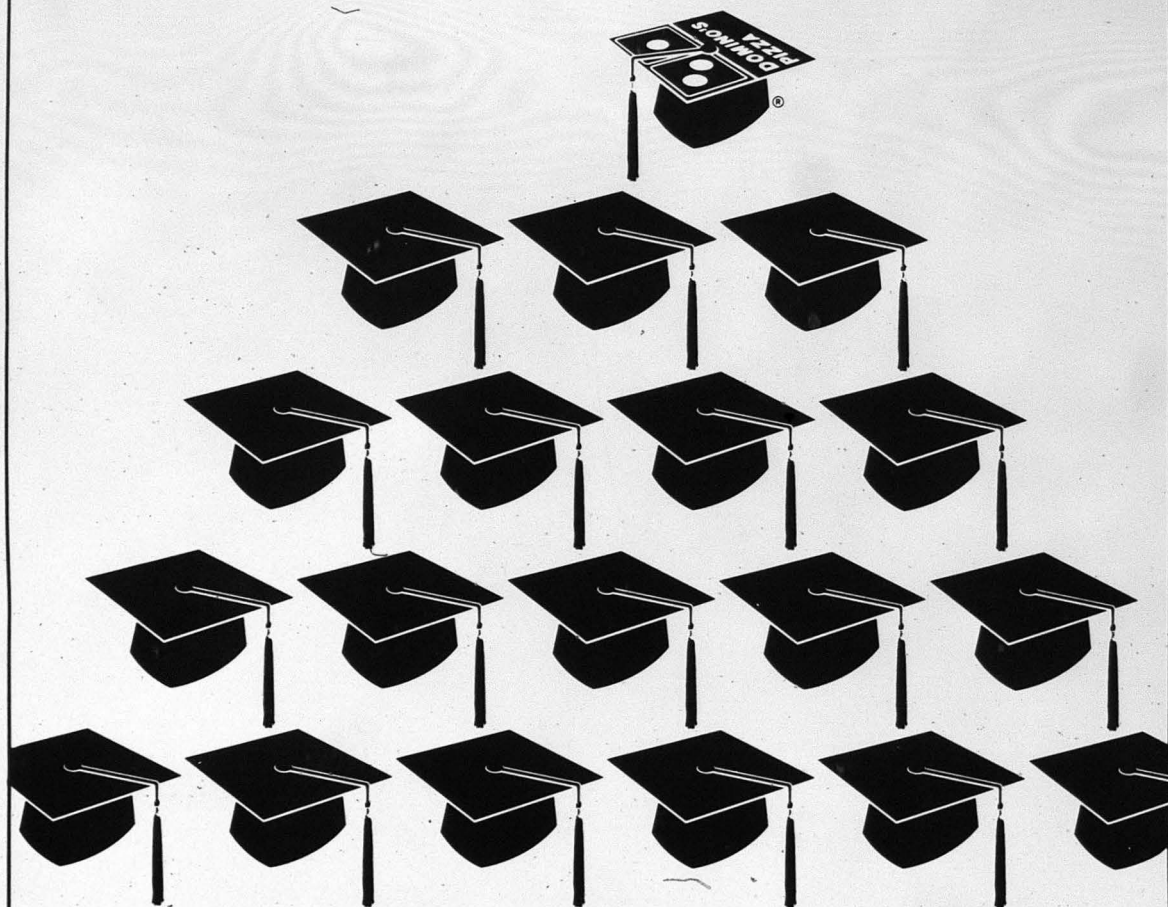
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