Wisconsin Public Radio looks to 90 FM for airtime

by Jason Fare
Contributor

Having tripled its power, student-operated radio station WWSF-90FM once again has Wisconsin Public Radio requesting airtime on UWSP airwaves.

According to Mark Tolstedt, faculty advisor to the station and Director of Broadcasting for Wisconsin Public Radio based at UWSP, Public Radio has asked the university if it can broadcast its program on 90FM during daytime hours.

"We're most interested in daytime hours," said Jack Mitchell, director of programming for National Public Radio offices in Madison. "We are looking for a way to improve the coverage and the reception in that area, so one option would be to put as much of our programming as the university wants on their station."

However, the 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. slot wanted by Public Radio cuts into student air time on 90FM, said Dan Steger, station manager. "One of the chief things we have to serve is the interest of the students," said Steger.

A committee appointed by UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders is considering the request and is expected to pass a recommendation on to Sanders within the week, said Tolstedt, who also serves on the committee.

Currently, the Public Radio Ideas Network is broadcast on WLSR 93AM off of its Aubumulam transmitter, located in Madison. The Aubumulam transmitter delivers a weak signal compared to 90PM, according to Tolstedt. Approximately two weeks ago, 90FM raised its transmission power from about 3,600 watts to 11,500 watts, enlarging its coverage area by 20 miles.

Public Radio has not offered the university financial incentives to air Public Radio programs on 90PM, Mitchell said. However, Public Radio, in the past, has provided some funding to other UW student stations that broadcast its programs.

Tolstedt feels that the proposal indirectly suggests that if Public Radio doesn't get 90FM air time, the university will have to go through with its proposal.

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State walks away with more student money

by Chris Stebenz
News Editor

The Wisconsin State Legislature ended its session last week, closing some gaps in the state budget by slashing over $9 million from the UW-System budget.

According to United Council Legislative Director Kathy Kingery, the university system didn't come out of this session as well as the state's other universities in the UW-System.

"Although we did win on some of the issues at hand, we lost a lot of money and a lot of state support for the UW-System," Kingery said.

The Joint Finance Committee and Governor Thompson worked out a budget cut for the UW-System that implemented a 10 percent cut across the board. The cut was initially proposed to be a permanent cut to the system.

After long sessions which included lobbying by United Council and Kingery, legislators voted to make the 10 percent cut a "one year deal" and to reimburse UW students $1.3 million of the promised $4.3 million. This money was promised to students after teachers agreed to pay $4.3 million to cover gaps in last year's budget.

The money was used for the supplies and expense account, which funds such things as computers, books and other classroom teaching aids. The money wasn't used to fund salaries for teachers or administrators, but it was used to gain a more quality learning environment, said Kingery.

"The state, in effect, is taking money directly out of students' pockets to cover gaps in the state budget," commented Kingery.

The state tried to explain why the UW-System was receiving the 10 percent increase by saying that all state agencies would be receiving the cut and that it wasn't just the UW-System.

Kingery didn't accept the state's explanation and said, "The job of the university is to teach. We're not an administrative process. We are here to carry on the future of the state."

The Legislature also defeated a bill that would have required all universities in the UW-System to start classes after Labor Day.

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DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JERRY BROWN fires up the crowd during his speech at SPASH Saturday night. (photo by Carolyn Kenney)
Dem. Jerry Brown speaks at SPASH

**Contributor**
by Pamela Kersten

**News Editor**
by Chris Stebnitz

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown, denouncing his familiar union jacket, excited a crowd of more than 750 people Saturday night.

Brown, hoping to close the large gap between himself and Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton, spoke at Stevens Point Area Senior High rallying supporters of his economic plan.

"We want a change. We want to change the way politics is run," exclaimed Brown in his 40-minute speech. "We need to form a coalition of conscience and moral challenge, ... to reeducate ourselves to the principles on which this country was founded.

Brown's appearance attracted a mixed crowd. Most of the 750 people attending waited for over 1/2 hours before Brown arrived. The crowd included many young families, college students, and many electricians and papermill workers from the area.

The doors to the auditorium were closed after the 660-seat facility was filled past capacity. About 50 of those turned back were accommodated by organizers setting up television monitors in the hallway outside the auditorium.

Some of the crowd was dissuaded by the inconvenience of not having a seat, some were incensed to see Brown speak in person and the fact that Brown arrived 2 1/2 hours late.

"I wasn't about to wait 2 1/2 hours to listen to this guy talk out both sides of his mouth," Larry Kokkeler, professor of communication, said after leaving SPASH. "He's trying to gain grassroots support by speaking here. What happens if he gets elected? Will he have time to give the 'little guy' some of his wisdom?"

90FM "pumps up" the watts

**by Chris Stebnitz**
*News Editor*

The radio station at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 90FM WWSP, proudly announced an increase in their operating power. 90FM WWSP, which was operating at 3,610 watts, has been approved by the Federal Communication Commission to operate at 11,500 watts. The station which can be heard on 89.9 FM will be able to be picked up as far as Appleton, Oshkosh, Tomah, and Merrill.

The wattage increase not only increases our listenership to the Fox River Valley area and strengthens the signals already existent, but it will also bring 90FM more prestige by being the most powerful college radio station in the Midwest," said Dan Seeger, 90FM station manager.

An official turn-up of the power took place at the transmitter station located in Stevens Point on Friday, March 27, 1992 at 10 a.m. University and community officials were there to participate in the ceremony.

The power increase comes just in time for the airing of annual Trivia contest, which an estimated 10,000 people will participate in. The station is anticipating 500 teams to register for the twenty-third annual contest to be held May 5. 90FM WWSP is a completely student run radio station. The station operates 365 days a year between the hours of 6:00 am and 2:00 am. Besides Trivia, the station also sponsors the annual Jazzfest and has just completed its seventh consecutive season of full Pointer hockey coverage.

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time, it will pull its news bureau out of its current office on the UWSP campus.

Approximately five years ago, Public Radio created its central Wisconsin news bureau on the UWSP campus, next door to the 90FM station offices in the Communication Arts Center. At that time, Public Radio made its first request for additional time, and the university declined the offer.

"I hate to be blunt, but as far as I'm concerned, Public Radio can take a walk. They present no benefits what-so-ever to our station, and have a disgusting amount of arrogance to suggest that this proposal would be doing us a service. We have a much better schedule of programming than any or- ganization could dream about providing. Our production is excellent," said Johnny Walkenhorst, disc jockey at 90FM for four years.

"In our perspective, I think 'takeover' is the right word," Totsel said of Public Radio's efforts to get 90FM air time.

"We're not trying to force our- selves onto people who say they 'don't want us," Mitchell said. "The university is the most economical way to go because it (90FM) already exists.'
SGA presidential and vice presidential candidate platforms

Student organization representatives posed questions to SGA presidential and vice presidential candidates Wednesday in the Encore. The debate was held to allow students the chance to find out where each candidate stood on various topics and how each candidate handled themselves under pressure.

SGA Presidential Candidate

Tim Walsh

The students of UWSP will benefit by having me represent them because of why I am going to be president and what my qualifications are. The main benefit that the students will receive is due to the fact that I am not becoming SGA President to further my own career. I am using the opportunity of being president so I can put it on a resume and get a better job.

I want to be president because I want the students to have more of a say about how our money goes and how our education can be improved. The students will also benefit because of my past leadership qualities as well as personality or the way I get things done. My record with HPC shows that I will fight to make improvements for the students. I don’t mind shaking things up a bit or making a few administrators (or regents) angry to accomplish goals requested by the students. The students are tired of paying more money for less services and having less input as to how our money is spent. I think it is about time to take our university back, don’t you think?

SGA Presidential / Vice Presidential Candidates

David Kunze / Angela Moe

As your Student Government Association President and Vice-President we will work with you on issues that you feel are important. Many students are concerned with issues such as campus safety, campus environment, student fees, and faculty evaluations. We intend to address these issues directly by developing an agenda that will be the outline for the goals of SGA for the 1992-93 year. We can accomplish this.

This agenda will be set by students using various means of direct communication, such as attending student organizational meetings, using a booth in the University Center Concourse, and various campus media. Students are one large untapped power on this campus, and that is our numbers. Informed and united we can change things.

IMPROVE ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY: We need to form an Environmental Issues Committee. Students deserve a campus that is both ecologically and physically sound. This group, composed of students from a variety of interests, would be assessing the environmental and aesthetic conditions of the campus, as well as addressing safety concerns of students. We should feel secure walking home. We should know we are protecting our environment in every way we can.

SGA urges students to get involved in the elections and to vote during the election times. Exercise your right to elect a qualified student government President, Vice President and Senator. For more information on candidates, locations of polls and the times to vote contact SGA at x4036.

How will the students of the University benefit by having you represent them?

SGA Presidential / Vice Presidential Candidates

Randy W. Soques

If the students elect me to the position of Student Government Association President they have elected a very competent individual to this position. I have an open mind concerning all issues and like to make decisions based on as much information as I can attain. This means the students will have a person dealing with administration that will look for facts and base decisions on fact.

UWSP is founded on educating students and without students there would be no university. The students rights, views, and concerns should be foremost in policy decisions. If policies are created that are detrimental or unfavorable to students, then students will attend other universities and that would leave UWSP in an even more difficult "down sizing" situation.

I will assert in every decision that is made that the students should be satisfied with the policies made at UWSP.

Chris H. Grassl

Through my past experiences of representing students and fighting for their rights, over matters that directly affect them here at the university, I will be better able to represent them NOW as their vice-president. I realize the importance of being involved and that a better way than to be a voice for my fellow students. In the long run not only will the present students, but students in the future will benefit from the results of my involvement with SGA.

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Candidates for SGA senators in CNR, COFAC, and L&S

How will the students of your college (L&S, CNR, COFAC, or CPS) be benefited by you serving as their elected representative to Student Government?

Letters and Science

I'd like to think that I could serve more than simply the students of Letters and Science, but any student; I'd like anyone to be able to tell me about any of the concerns and the fact that I could actually do something about them. I'd also like to attempt to make some changes for the better, as I am certain everyone else is running for a position in Student Government would. I would like to see things done differently for the student body. I would like to create positions in SGA for members of large organizations on campus, to give them a voice. * Laura Lepak

The students can benefit by taking the time to know their representatives and approach me with any feedback they wish. Getting SGA's recognition out is a perennial concern and I will address that situation. Since everyone can know that I will be active in SGA and ready to pursue solutions they suggest. I will be doing my job and when students care to put ideas in, I'm happy. * Brady Kiel

The student in my college, College of Letters and Science, and also the students of UWSP will benefit by me as their elected representative to Student Government in the following promises: 1. I will keep my fellow students informed on topics which affect them. 2. I will be open to feedback from fellow students. 3. I will confront problems that may be present and seek to find a reasonable solution. As a senator, I will work to achieve and keep all promised positions in my position this year.

Of course my main role as a Senator is to protect students' rights and inform them on the topics that affect them. In addition, I will work to be a role model as well as protect students' rights and act as a role model to other participants by sharing with them my experience working with representation and ideas about the administrative staff.

It is, therefore, very important for me to remain open minded to all the fields of the College of Letters and Science represent and order to incorporate a decision that best meets the needs of the students.

- Heidi S. Simmons

Upon viewing each critical situation or problem that arises, I will try to make decisions that will be both practical and reasonable to all parties concerned.

And to the best of my abilities I will advocate and redress financial resources for the various academic and social groups within the college of Letters and Science.

- Duane W. Brown

If I am re-elected my main goal will be to help educate the student of the College of Letters and Science. Most do not know exactly what happens on Senate, even though we are their representative government.

Along with education I will most benefit the students by strongly supporting and extending my firm beliefs in student rights, especially pertaining to the Student Bill of Rights. Along with the above I provide a strong work ethic, a sound code of ethics, and an ever-present desire to help other students.

- Jeffrey S. Ledger

Of the 850 students in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, approximately 600 are minority and foreign students, and I am one of the foreign students.

Since our University has emphasized "Cultural Diversity," or "Cultural Awareness," I can help shed light on those issues relating to minority and foreign students, thus helping the University achieve its goals. I can especially speak for those students who have opinions but have difficulties expressing them. As a senator, I can serve as a pipeline between minority/forgien students and other students. I wish to help in educating people about different cultures and the students which people face, as well as to make this campus truly "culturally aware."

- Seiko Katayama

In the past, I have held several leadership positions. These range from High School class and club offices to my current position of Smith Hall co-president. I also sit on the Housing Policy Exceptions Committee and the Faculty Awards Committee.

I also work with students and faculty at the Academic Achievement Center (AAC) and I am an active member of the Environmental Council. Because of these positions, I feel I possess the needed skills to fulfill the responsibilities of the student senator position.

I am a dependable, trustworthy individual who is interested in helping other students. Working together, I feel we can achieve common goals. As a student senator, I am willing to inform my fellow students of issues facing them, listen to their concerns and act upon their needs and opinions. With determination and some hard work, results can be achieved.

I am determined to work with other student senators to see issues through and achieve results students on this campus want.

- Jodi L. Reddington

As the elected representative of the College of Letters and Science I will respond to their diverse voices. My two previous terms I believe I served the wishes and desires of the student body of this campus.

The benefit of reelecting me lies in my knowledge of how to legislate and provide for the student body as a whole. As times become harder and the my students to finish schooling in four years and more students are non-traditional, the importance of keeping costs to the student body down rises and I will do my best to keep these costs down if elected.

- Douglas J. Cole

CNR

The students of the College of Natural Resources will benefit from my serving them because I share many of the same concerns they have. I've also had the opportunity to meet and establish many friendships with the students of CNR and my work through a member of The Wildlife Society. The students will also benefit because I truly care about what they think and I am more than willing to sit down and discuss their ideas and concerns. THeir worries are my worries. Lastly, if I'm worked up enough about an issue, I'm not going to rest until the situation is resolved or all my resources have been exhausted, whichever comes first.

- Natalie Fox

The College of Natural Resources needs to have a say in the decisions made by SGA. The CNR makes up a substantial portion of the UWSP student body and I believe it is missing out on many opportunities. I have the ability to talk with the students in the CNR, find out what they like and dislike, and what they would like to see in the future. Then relay that information to SGA and the UWSP administration. I have had experience working with other student governments and organizations and feel that I would be a good Senator to represent the CNR.

- Jeremy Higgins

The students of CNR will benefit from me being a Senator because of my past experience in SGA. In the past, I have been in SGA, I have worked hard to inform students about what effects them on campus. I try to represent the entire student population on any of the decisions I make, because I feel that I should not only represent the students of CNR. Student Senate is a place I try to stay informed about issues that effect students and then keep the other students informed also.

- Steven A. Young

COFAC

As a senator for the College of Fine Arts and Communications, I would be dedicated to representing the interests of all the students in my college - willing to hear suggestions and concerns all the time. I will be truthful and treat all matters with integrity.

My previous experience as a senator, has helped me to learn about Student Government and this University. I have been intrigued and am willing to continue to serve as a senator.

- Dawn Mary Noel Omernik

The students would benefit by my knowledge of the process of SGA and my abilities to voice their concerns to fellow students. I would also have the benefit of my many years of being here at Stevens Point to help out in certain situations. It would also be a privilege to serve my fellow students and to be able to have them learn as I do.

- Steve Lardinois

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Combatting racism with open communication

Ku Klux Klan advertisement creates controversy

by Sarah L. Newton

Editor-in-Chief

We have battled racism and ar­
gument in this newsletter as sepa­rate issues for many cen­
turies. Our recent surge toward cul­
tural diversity has forced us fin­ally, to see the implications of these two when combined -
and the valuable, open discus­sions we can own in light of those topics, and the understanding about their relationship that can be reached.

The Pointer is running an ad for the Janesville, WI Knights of the Ku Klux Klan this week. Although the KKK has been ap­proaching university papers for som­e months now (some have run it, some have declined), and we were prepared, there were no steps to be asked in re­gard to the morality of running the ad. There are some who would argue that the placement of the KKK ad in The Pointer could be seen as a more overt racial tension and harassing circumstances than we already have.

I agree that the ad has the po­tential to stir up some con­
troversy, but I see it as a positive opportunity for unique ideas rather than a precursor to a negative or violent effect.

In addition, the time stu­dents reach the university level, there are majority have already formed opinions and taken a moral stance on such issues as Racism. To say that one advertise­ment would lead an environ­
ment to become hostile or meta­morphize the attitudes and opinions of its educated in­
habitants is surely not giving them much credit.

Our university does carry and utilize a hate speech code designed to prevent racist, sexist, homophobic—generally abhorrent—language—often times coined Political Correctness, which is becoming more and more the rage nation wide every day.

The primary concerns among The Pointer staff were obvious (1) Will the ad offend people? (2) Since the concept behind the ad, rather than the ad itself is dis­
criminatory, is The Pointer respon­
sible for others' connotative perception of this ad? (3) Does the mere placement of this ad in our paper suggest we are advocate racism and (4) Is The Pointer negating UWSP's efforts for cultural diversity and a harassment-free environment by running this ad?

Volunteerism helps Portage County homeless

by Merideth Medland

Contributor

Time is bringing us closer and closer to the big day—the FIFTH ANNUAL HUNGER CLEANUP on April 25. Hunger Cleanup is a national one-day community service work-a-thon to benefit hunger and homelessness programs.

There are four different ways you can get involved. First, get a team of 6-10 people together, then pick a project that fits in the A.C.T. office and register with the Hunger Cleanup Coor­
dinator.

Second, if you haven't already joined a team and would like to, please call the A.C.T. office at 346-2200 and we'll assign you a team leader. The next meet­ings are April 6 and 20, both in the Heritage Room of the UC at 4:00 pm.

Third, if you can't attend the event, please sponsor any of the students you know who are par­

terns in this national com­
munity service work-a-thon. Your donation can help many people in need. Most of the money raised is distributed in three National Student Cam­paigons for Hunger and Home­

lessness. Fifteen percent goes to international hunger programs.

Lastly, educate yourself. Don't be naive enough to think that Stevens Point is free from homelessness. We have people in Portage County who need your help. Call the Salvation Army or Operation Bootstrap for more information on how you can make a difference.

For those of you currently par­

cipating in Hunger Cleanup, don't forget that your money needs to be given to your team leader by April 20. Remember, by collecting $20 or more before April 19, you will receive a Hunger Cleanup T-shirt. Good luck! If you have any questions, please feel free to call the ACT office at 346-2200.

Media to make tough decisions in local assault case.

by Jack Hewitt

Contributor

The arrest last Thursday night and the subsequent arraignment of prominent local citizen Mike Haberman for the sexual assault of his three-year-old daughter raises important ethical issues for local media outlets in the wake of the allegations.

Haberman, former mayor of Stevens Point (1979-86), presi­dent of the Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission, and manager of the CenterPoint Mall in downtown Stevens Point, denies the allegations.

The child underwent a medi­cal examination before charges were made, revealing physical evidence of sexual contact—presumably intercourse, and had verbalized "about an inci­dent where Haberman had sexual contact with her," ac­cording to a Stevens Point Jour­nal article written last Saturday.

Media coverage of the arena, first occurred in an article which appeared in the Milwaukee Sen­tinel in last Friday's edition. Local students and community leaders are in shock over the in­cident. Mayor Scott Schultz and his family, closest friends of the accused, are both “sad­dened and shocked by the ea­siness of the device to voice the ir negative ideas, which may be perceived as such. The diversity of ideas they present, however, provide interesting thought pat­terns and provoke discussion that is necessary to un­

derstand one another.

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Keep trash in its place, please

Dear Editor:
As I was going to throw away my aluminum can after class, I was overcome by a sense of disgust when I was unable to throw away my can in the receptacle marked “cans” because it was full of computer paper.
When I looked into the other receptacles, I found that each and every container was mixed and not one of the four containers had what they should have had in them. Each container is marked either cans, paper, plastic, or waste.
I would think that this would not be a difficult task for students to determine which container they should throw their trash in, but maybe I am mistaken.

About two years ago, the University of Stevens Point received an award for its efforts in providing a recycling program on campus. In fact, other schools have followed Stevens Point’s program in hopes that their campus can also make a difference in saving our earth.
I believe that if these schools take a closer look at their “role model” they may be disappointed to see that it was just an attempt that really did not work out.
I urge all students to take the extra few seconds to dispose of your trash properly on campus. If in the bathroom, class or even in the corridors you find a can just sitting there, do not just assume the janitors will get it later that night. Dispose of it properly on your way out the door.
If everyone takes just a few extra seconds to think about what they are doing when they throw their wrappers, maybe just maybe our children will not have to live in a world filled with garbage that could have been recycled.

Kris Schweitzer

Concern for safety suggests alternative escorts

Dear Editor:
I work for UWSP Protective Services as a Student Security Patrol member. I am writing in reference to your article attacking the Stevens Point Police and UWSP Campus Security.
You stated that you are upset with how these two law enforcement agencies are wasting time and money on supposed petty offenses.
The police department issued you a warning for riding a bicycle without a helmet. You were also told that you were riding against traffic. You received this warning because the officer was concerned with your personal safety and others in your path.
Sarah, you must be concerned with your personal safety because you have requested escorts from Campus Security. I do not understand how you can value your well being but complain when someone advises you not to do something that could cause you serious harm.
As for the off campus escort you were refused, we are Campus Security, not Off-Campus Security. As much as we would like to provide escorts and other services to off campus students, this is not possible because our authority extends only to campus boundaries.
The Women’s Resource Center provides free transportation to students. They operate Monday through Thursday. Their phone number is 346-4851.
Although it is impossible to be everywhere at once, Campus Security strives to provide a safe environment for the University.

As Editor-In-Chief of this paper you reach a vast amount of people all at once. I would think that you would provide more accurate information to the student body.

Cheryl L. Paity

Vote April 7

Dear Editor,
In case you weren’t aware, April 7 is the Wisconsin Primary. Maybe you think voting no longer has any meaning, or that your vote doesn’t count. You may even believe that none of the candidates are worth the effort.
As Americans, we are given the right to vote, and choose the best candidates to lead our country, state, and city. If everyone decided not to vote, where would we be? If each of us took a half-hour to simply choose a candidate, the best leaders possible could be chosen, and the issues we cared most about would be dealt with.

Amy Sieren
Mary Kaye Smith
Gretchen Dudley
Lisa Laszewski
Rolf Egstad

Animal tested products not safe

Dear Editor,
I was surprised to read such out-of-date information in the article by Mr. Roberts in the Pointer. Testing products and drugs on animals is dangerous and inaccurate.
If a product harms the eyes of a hundred rabbits, the product is not changed to make it safer for human use; it merely bears the Label “Avoid contact with eyes.” Testing for skin and eye irritants are done daily using extremely effective plant alternatives.
Many companies manufacture safe products without using animal tests. Two successful cruelty-free companies are Paul Mitchell and St. Ives, but the list is very long.
As for medical testing, alternatives to animals are very safe, and are in use today. Non-animal cancer tests can be as accurate as 90 percent of the carcinogens in a given substance. I challenge you to find an animal test that is that accurate.
There are a number of medical and veterinary colleges across the U.S. that do not use animals in the classroom. These graduates are still quite capable of practicing excellent medicine.

Anyone who would like to find out more about the truth about animal experiments and the alternatives is urged to write for free information to: People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, PO Box 42516, Washington, DC 20015.
Juliet Paradowski
PETA member

Brown speaks at SPASH UWSP embarrassed

Dear Editor:
Students here at UWSP must make more politically involved on campus. Our lack of interest on this subject is why democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown spoke at the local high school instead of at our university.
How is it that the UAB can bring in hundreds of students but the Student Government Association or any other organization couldn’t get any candidate to come speak, free, at UWSP? This does not help in gaining support for SGA; if they want people involved, they must lead the way.
Jack Hewitt, a non-traditional student, best summarized our situation, “It is so important to be informed politically and so few students actually are.”
I would also like to thank Jack for his excellent work at The Pointer on the candidates. Maybe more students should take this example and become more involved on and off campus.

It is an embarrassment to the entire UW system that candidates have overlooked speaking at the state colleges. It wasn’t that long ago when the political hub consisted of universities nation-wide. Do we need another Vietnam in order for students to get involved?
In last week’s Pointer not one of the candidates mentioned actual politics. There is more running for president of student government than the school itself.
They should show us that they understand what is going on in the rest of the world as well. Let’s propose to them that an attempt be made to gain a national candidate visit at UWSP.
Being informed would be a great benefit for all of us. All of our futures are riding on the economy and the next president; we must get involved.
Robert Heller

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LETTERS
**Tough spring trip won’t stop young softball team**

by Mark Gillette

The UWSP softball team may not have come back from their spring trip in Florida with a great record, but that doesn’t mean they can’t have a good season, according to their coach, Sharon Stellwagen.

"If we can limit our mental errors and learn from what happened to us in Florida, we have a good chance of playing at least five hundred ball," Stellwagen said.

The Pointers came back from their Florida trip with a 1-9 record against some top competition.

"There was some really tough competition in Florida. It was our first time outdoors and it took us a while to put the pieces together," Stellwagen said.

"If we can limit our mental errors and learn from what happened to us in Florida, we have a good chance of playing at least five hundred ball.

Stellwagen is optimistic about the team’s potential.

"Our team is trying to improve and get better," she said. "With the young players we have, we’re learning and growing every day."
If Michigan doesn't, somebody else will beat Duke

by Mark Gillette

Sports Editor

Once again, the NCAA "Road to the Final Four" has provided its fans with a thrilling tournament. The game that many will remember is the Kentucky-Duke East regional final game held at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Christian Laettner's last-second shot put the Duke Blue Devils on top of the key with less than two seconds remaining and Duke down by one to be one of the more memorable moments in NCAA college basketball history.

Duke's overtime win vaulted them to the final four for the fifth straight year with a 32-2 record. Also making the trip to Minneapolis are Indiana, Cincinnati, and Michigan. After losing their last game of the regular season at Purdue, the Hoosiers have peaked at just the right time.

Coach Bob Knight of Indiana has successfully diverted attention away from his players and on to himself as the 27-6 Hoosiers have manhandled Eastern Illinois, LSU, Florida State, and number one seeded UCLA on their road to the Twin Cities.

To get to the final game, Indiana has to get by the Blue Devils. The likes of freshmen Alan Henderson, Calbert Cheaney, Eric Anderson, and Chris Reynolds must overcome a versatile Duke team loaded with talent, such as Laettner, Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill, Thomas, and Grant Houston.

The last time Indiana made it to the Final Four in 1987 they took home the trophy. The winner of the Duke-Indiana game will take on the winner of the Michigan-Cincinnati contest on Monday night.

Michigan is the lowest seeded team, at number six, to make it to the Final Four since Kansas won the championship in 1988. The last time the Wolverines made an appearance in the big show was 1989 when they won the whole thing over Seton Hall. What makes the Wolverines' showing even more impressive is the fact that they have all freshman starters, coined the "Fab Four."

The fourth place team will be up north. The Expos will have to rely on offense and the speed of Delino DeShields to keep The Cubs may take fourth, but only if their pitching develops. Mike Morgan should help. The Cubs have the offense, but can it last until October? The Phillies will be the team every N.L. team will want to play.

The trip will be back in the N.L. West with speed, offense, and pitching. The Braves will keep L.A. out of first place. Although the Braves are strong, Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis can't carry a team, even if Tommy Lasorda can bring out the best in a player. During the off season, Cincinnati got pitchers that could make them the second best pitching team in the league, but the Dodgers should be able to hold them off.

Newcomer Randy Myers from the Red Sox will be a foundation for the Padres pitching staff. With Mitchell gone, San Francisco, with Will "The Thrill" Clark and Matt Williams, will stall in fifth. The Giants may be good, but no pitching to back them hurts the team. In the cellar again will be the Astros, but keep an eye on the young players.

Well, here are my quick predic tions for "92. Sure, I may be wrong, but no one is perfect. Oh yeah, Nolan Ryan will get his eighth no-hitter. But the big story will be the Blue Jays, as they will go all the way and beat a talented Mets team. You heard it here first.

Baseball

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season after their spring road trip to Missouri, finished in third place in the Southern Division last year. The Southern Division includes Mississippi, Mississippi State, and Ole Miss.

Ole Miss believes it will be a three-team competition for first place between Mississippi, Ole Miss, and Mississippi State. The Rebels are ranked fourth in NCAA Division III coming into conference play.

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Welcome to the land of "The Oz" by Julie Aplker

**Features Editor**

Welcome to the land of Oz...Jim Oliva's kingdom of Trivia '92. His reign is brief and his subjects are little crazy, but Oliva has the power to turn Stevens Point into the trivia capital of the world for three days every year.

"Ah, it's the Oz," Oliva is the ringmaster of an event called the largest trivia contest of its kind. With help from the students of Fanny and the Farmers, Oliva is turning the path to the campus radio station into the yellow brick road.

I just received a message from one participant who said, "The Oz is not a matter of life or death in my opinion, but something more than that." That pretty much sums up the dedication of trivia participants, said Oliva. "In my opinion, Trivia is more than the Sandy Hook School," he said.

The owner of My Mom's Computers, a local computer business, Oliva is announcing for WMOT and WSPT. Although he's not the originator of Trivia Weekend, Oliva has been researching trivia facts and writing the contest questions with partner John Eckendorf since 1979. Between them, the pair has asked questions from a myriad of different styles and years of successes, Oliva does an event called the largest trivia competition in the country, but it's more important than that...

"People ask, 'Why Madonna?' or 'Why Vogue?'" asked Oliva. "She's a gypsy woman...she can't sing...and she's a great entertainer." The Oz credits the Stevens Point community and UWSP students for their help in making Trivia Weekend a continued success.

"I've been involved in Trivia for many years and I'm the most visible person in the event, but it's not just a one-man thing," stated Oliva.

**Fanny and the Farmers harvest new sound**

*By Pamela Kersten*

**Contributor**

It's a classic Cinderella story, people meeting due to fate and joined by a common bond. Through dedication, hard work and experience an upcoming band named Fanny and the Farmers are on their way to making dreams come true.

The band shares a common bond of music. Their blending of different styles and years of experience work together to form a band whose sound is unique.

"What we're all about is jam," stated Mark Montgomery, band member and guitarist. "When we perform, we have a set list of songs to play. We just fly by the seat of our pants." Fanny and the Farmers are fun of originality. The name of their band and their self-made studio called "Old McDonald" are prime examples. They play all different kinds of music and perform on instruments including the congas and a ukulele. All the bandmates share vocal accompaniment duties.

Montgomery describes their music as "Nitty-rock." "It's funky and bizarre," he said. "It appeals to many different crowds of people." Everyone member of the band has contributed at least one song to their list of originals demonstrating different strengths of the musicians. They also have many original remixes of songs from the 70's.

"When we get together we have no set list of songs to play. We just fly by the seat of our pants," -Mark Montgomery

The band members of Fanny and the Farmers (clockwise from top: Chris Milfred, drums; Bill Fanning, trumpet; Teresa Fanning, guitar; Joe Ebel, fiddle & guitar) will perform Sat, April 1 in the U.C. Encore.

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The musicians come from many different backgrounds and experience. Bill and Theresa Fanning, who are married, both at one time played on cruise ships. Bill was educated at the Berkley School of Music in the trumpet and cornet and Theresa, who plays bass guitar, is studying biology at UWSP.

Montgomery, a graduate of UWSP, taught himself to play the guitar. He has worked with the Dams Yankees doing promotion and is in the process of releasing the piano. Joe Ebel who plays the fiddle and guitar also graduated from Berkley. He has played in various groups and supported himself on music only for many years.

Chris Milfred has played in bands before also, and is interested in pursuing a music career. Dave Dickinson, the band's sound man, is credited with creating many unique sounds similar to Frank Zappa.

The band will perform for their first time together this Saturday in The Encore. "The show will cost $2 with a student I.D. or $3 without one. Doors will open at 7:30 pm and the show will start at 8:00 pm. "We invite people to come and see us. We have the potential to play in good local commercial places. Hopefully this will help us get future gigs," Montgomery said.
Townies test Friday night fries

by Drea Page
Becca Dehn
Patrick Blacher
Contributor

Central Wisconsin has long standing tradition of eclectic, at best, food habits. In state students have been subjected to cold weather menu items like beef stew, blood sausage, and chardonnay. Go to a Mom and Pop on a Friday night, order a humbuger, and you’re a parish at best. So how does a kooky college student master the fine art of Portage County eating etiquette? Practice-and it’s not at all unpleasant.

Stevens Point has a wealth of ethnic eating fun with no pretension involved at all. That’s right, no flussy dress codes, no important tables, and nary a maître d’. To townies, (some of whom have never done the “chicken dance” or attended a Polish wedding-and the two aren’t mutually exclusive) this is local tradition that should be preserved—heck! Revisited in.

So, we gathered some of our jaded townies to revue slaw, tartar, and later for the benefit of you tree huggers from Minnesott.

First the rules:
Many towns in WI have ceased to offer all you can eat prices. This was taken into consideration in the judging. We have several categories.

They include: Fish quality, slaw, potato option (for instance fries, baked potato, hash browns etc.), potato quality, beverages, atmosphere (the more kitschy, the better), bread, and tartar sauce. Our rating system is on a scale of 1-5 with 5 being tops.

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second: Keystone Kops, third: Grateful Dead, Heavy Haired, fourth; and Substation, fifth. Those who prefer watching as well as listening will have the option of seeing the contest over Cable Access Channel 3 in Stevens Point throughout the duration of the contest.

Honor is most at stake in the contest because the prizes are only trophies.

The contest is viewed as an economic boost in the community because of the number of people it draws for the weekend. Seger said at least 1,000 people were at last year’s contest from outside the Central Wisconsin area.

Team registration will be at the station studio in the Communications Building from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and noon to 6 p.m. on the contest’s opening Pop Day. Charge is $10 per team.

Musical review montage

by Jason Pare

Cowboy Junkies - “Black Eyed Man”

Amaposedic would be the best word to describe the music produced by the Cowboy Junkies. It is beautiful and smooth, delighting ears with songs that belong among the clouds. Their latest release, “Black Eyed Man,” showcases all of the magic that the Junkies are capable of creating.

Margo Timmins gracefully slides her vocal cords over tracks like “Southern Rain” and “The Last Spike.” Her singing is some of the best that can be heard during these shallow, synthesized musical times. The band melds a blues-touched aura around her that complements the harmonic waterfall that she produces.

“Black Eyed Man” will surely be one of the best releases of 1992. It is a strong collection of fascinating songs written mostly by producer Michael Timmins, Margo’s brother.

Little Village - “Little Village”

Like the Traveling Wilburys before them, Little Village takes an intriguing, laid-back approach in their first musical venture. Featuring acclaimed artists John Hiatt, Ry Cooder, Nick Lowe, and Jim Keelner, Little Village provides eleven impressive songs about love, sex, work, driving, and solar energy.

John Hiatt provides the vocals on most of the songs, and sings with the same confidence he has always possessed in his incredible solo career. Hiatt gets better with each new release.

No one in this collaboration steps on any toes as they make their way through this blues/rock/folk/r&b compilation. It is a very successful team effort that comes across so loosely strung, one would think what these guys are doing is incredibly easy.

They have fun while performing the songs and the result is an enrapturing listening experience. This record, along with solo outings from Hiatt, Cooder and Lowe, are all worth purchasing.

The Bel-Vistas - “Somewhere Along the Line”

Following this disc is like going home. It is a comforting feeling when you turn the corner and see the destination at the end of a long trip. The Bel-Vistas play passionate, American rock and roll with heartfelt sincerity that is too often absent from radio play lists.

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Free condoms handed out at UC for "sex know-how"

by Eric Meyer
Copy Editor

Students who answered questions that tested their knowledge of sexual issues were given a free condom Friday by the UWSP Lifestyle Assistants Office. A question booth set up in the U.C. Concourse gave students an opportunity to test their knowledge of sexually transmitted diseases, rape, proper condom use, AIDS and other related topics in exchange for a condom.

"Through asking the questions and giving out condoms we wanted to make people less shy about their sexuality," said Junior Heather Wilson, one of 18 UWSP Lifestyle Assistants.

"The reality is that sexuality is out there. By the time students reach college age, 90-95 percent are sexually active. There are a lot of diseases and a lot of pregnancies that are happening that can be prevented through education," Wilson said.

Wilson said that even with nobody around many students were uncomfortable pulling questions from the envelope and reading and answering them aloud. "They get really giggly about it," she said.

Most of the surprises for students who took the quiz were in the areas of rape and STD's according to Wilson who admitted that on the average students were rather knowledgeable.

"A lot of people didn't believe that man to man rape happens and they didn't know that rape is not a sexual thing but more a psychological power thing. A lot of people are not knowledgeable about STD's. They know that they are out there, but they're not knowledgeable about what kinds are viruses and what kinds are bacterial and things like that," said Wilson adding that a few people still thought they could get AIDS from kissing.

Lifestyle Assistants who worked the booth distributed Lifestyles brand lubricated condoms to students. Wilson advises students to only use latex condoms with a spermicide since the AIDS virus can be transmitted through natural condoms.

"There are still a lot of gray areas out there, but we're trying to clear up the misconceptions the people have," said Wilson.

Tanners beware!!

Indoor tanning is not safer than natural tanning as many people may believe. Both the natural sun and suntans or tanning beds and booths expose you to dangerous UVA and UVB rays which both increase your risks of skin cancer.

Even though some UVA tanning products are promoted as having filters that screen UVB radiation, (the so-called "burning rays"), almost none of these filters is completely effective and efficiency often diminishes with age.

"I went tanning before heading to Florida for break," commented UWSP junior Ann, "That way I figured I would protect myself from getting a painful burn."

"While it is true that a tan blocks out some radiation in attempting to protect the skin from further injury, (about the same as a sun protection factor of two or three), it is inadequate protection against skin cancer and premature skin aging.

According to the FDA, "The risk of skin cancer increases each time your skin is exposed to UV radiation." Therefore, by going tanning, you are only causing more damage to your skin instead of protecting it.

Some users, like Ann, believe that a longer exposure time means "safe exposure." They may be less likely to limit themselves to the manufacturer's recommended exposure times and may refuse to wear protective goggles. These emissions can be extremely dangerous.

"I never wore the goggles," confessed sophomore Terry, "I didn't think they were necessary."

But, wearing the goggles is the only way to avoid developing cataracts later in life that may eventually lead to partial or total blindness.

UVA and UVB radiation can also damage the blood vessels in a sublayer of your skin, which affects the immune system's ability to respond to illnesses. Although FDA regulations require a warning label on all sun-lamps, they are aware that these labels are often ignored, and their safety instructions rarely followed.

"Always wear your safety goggles that block UV irradiation, and follow the manufacturer's recommended time exposures for your skin type," recommended the owner of a local tanning salon. "If you do not tan in the sun, you are unlikely to tan using sunlamps or tanning beds," she advised.
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Bridges, catch fish beat crowds

by Buck Jennings

Outdoors Editor

Most every angler knows where to find spawning walleyes in the spring. Rock bars and wing dams below the dams on major river systems. True enough, fish will be found in these areas during the spring, but so will anglers, often by the hundreds.

The truth is that these are not the only locations of walleye spawning. Walleyes will spawn over a variety of substrata and locations, from shallow flooded vegetation to hard bottoms in tens of feet of water. These locations can produce trophy fish without the added hassle of other anglers. The test is finding them.

There are alternative spring walleye hotspots that are more easily located and yet lack the droves of anglers that typify the well-known dams. The construction of a dam usually backs up water to create a reservoir upstream. Water does indeed flow through a reservoir but the current can be imperceptible resulting in more of a lake than a river situation.

Rig catches fish, not rocks

by Buck Jennings

Outdoors Editor

There’s nothing like catching a mess of walleyes in the spring. Only this time they are walleyes concentrated and feeding heavily in such numbers. The fish have developed a system whereby fish and reduces costly lost tackle and snag-induced headaches.

Last year they introduced the system to you as the “Buck-Jennings neutrally-weighted-fighter natural bait presentation (or BJNWFNP for short).” The system is rigged as follows:

The best bridges can be located on a decent road map. Spend a day of traveling around

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Payne’s new book a first

A UWSP professor is author of the first “how-to” book on managing wetlands habitat for wildlife.

The 550-page hardcover work by Neil F. Payne was developed for the McGraw-Hill, Inc. biological resource management series.

“Techniques for Wildlife Habitat Management of Wetlands” is a manual that emphasizes technique and minimizes principles, according to Payne.

The book deals with a growing crisis in a practical way, responding to what the author describes as intensive land use reducing wildlife habitat “at an alarming rate.”

In the foreword, Jessop B. Low, retired leader of the Utah Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, predicts the book will be used by ever-increasing numbers of wildlife managers, teachers, biologists, administrators and private citizens for simplification and benefit of wildlife.

Low concluded that “the author has skillfully described ways in which quality habitat can be improved and preserved or developed to obtain the maximum results,”

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Cranberry marsh wildlife diversity

A natural resources student from Wausau, who has conducted a survey of wildlife diversity on cranberry marshes, will present the results of his research at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 2, at UWSP.

The seminar, in Room 312 of the College of Natural Resources building, will be open to the public without charge.

Eric Jorgensen, 1706 Roosevelt St., Wausau, has spent two years completing the project, which was funded by the Wisconsin Cranberry Growers Association, with additional support from the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin and UWSP's student research fund. Jorgensen documented the presence and status of animal and plant species on commercial cranberry lands and made recommendations to help growers maintain the wildlife values of their properties.

"The bird community was diverse," the researcher reports, with 131 species observed, including swallows, sparrows, geese, and cowbirds. The reservoirs are home to marsh birds such as the American bittern, black tern, and red-winged blackbird. Also, he says, the mammal community numbered about 24 documented species, including red fox, coyote, striped skunk, and river otter.

Jorgensen says 11 species of reptiles and amphibians were surveyed. Blending's turtle, a threatened species, also is present throughout the area, according to the graduate student.

However, "sometimes the needs of wildlife and the needs of agriculturalists conflict," Jorgensen continues. White-tailed deer, sandhill cranes, Canada goose, and muskrats have been identified by growers as species which interfere with their operations. Increasing raptor activity and widening of dikes have been among the methods used to help control damage from geese and muskrats, he reports.

In addition to seeking ways of controlling depredating species, growers are also taking action to help species which do not interfere with their operations, according to the researcher. Hay bales have been placed to encourage puddle ducks and songbirds, and various nesting structures have been built to attract wood ducks, swallows, bluebirds, bald eagles, and ospreys to the areas, Jorgensen says.

Based on the interest demonstrated by these growers, he predicts a bright future for wildlife on cranberry-raising lands.

Bridges

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to find the best spots. Most bridges will produce a few fish but a few will produce the most fish.

Walleyes are not the only species that can be caught at these bridges. In the "flats" adjacent to the main current, crappies can be caught as they spawn and the walleye s sput off.

Try small jigs tipped with minnows and slip bobbers. Five to seven feet of water seems best.

Pike can also be caught cruising these shallow sun-warmed flats. Try soaking a sucker or a golden roach while you're trying for walleyes. A slip-bobber also works well here.

Try fishing bridges this spring, but check your regulations to make sure that they are still open. With a little bit of hunting, you might be able to find an overlooked hotspot. Fish or not, it's a great way to avoid the hoards of dam Philistines.

Schmeekle Reserve receives a treatment of fire during last Friday's warm weather. The prescribed burn was conducted by the UWSP fire crew, a student organization utilized by the DNR. Watch next week's Pointer for a story detailing the fire crew. (Photo by Jo Anne Ebica)

Tornado awareness quiz

by Wendy Wagner Kraft

Staff Writer

You and your buddy are driving out to the Tomorrow River to do a little trout fishing when all of a sudden your friend yells, "Hey there's a funnel cloud dropping down in that field!" You decide to:

A. Drive toward the twister because you heard tornadoes are like hurricanes and are calm in the middle.

B. Try to outrun the twister because your car has great pick-up.

C. Pull the car over so you and your pal can jump into the nearest ditch.

If nothing because your friend has been known to have delusions.

According to the Council on Emergency Management (CEM), the better your friend really is prone to delusions. The CEM suggests never to attempt to outrun a tornado in a car. The path of a tornado is very unpredictable and can move faster than your car ever could.

Being aware of the dangers and safety precautions regarding tornadoes is a must for every outdoor enthusiast. Not all twisters are as receptive to travelers as the one Dorothy and Toto unexpectedly hitched a ride upon.

Since Wisconsin is part of the infamous "Tornado Alley" it has racked up its numbers of twisters -963 since 1844. There have been some 503 deaths and over 2800 injuries related to these powerful storms in our state alone.

To keep all of us Dairymen safe, the Wisconsin Division of Emergency Management, the National Weather Service, and the County Emergency Government Directors have created a number of activities to inform the public about tornado safety during the month of April. And, if this isn't exciting enough for you, enter in their contest with their opera...
THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992

SUNDAY, APRIL 5
WWSP-95FM Radio Station Presents: TRIVIA CONTEST
Planetarium Series: DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS, 7PM
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Mainstage Prod.: DANSAGE, 7PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
MONDAY, APRIL 6
Latin American Film Festival Movie: ERENURDA, 7:30PM
(A206 FAB)
TUESDAY, APRIL 7
RHA Brown Bag Discussion: PRO (Prisoners Reaching Out),
11AM-1PM (125/125A/UC)
Beaudel, Lakeside (Shabogash), 2PM (T1)
Career Serv. Workshop: Job Search/Continued Education
Resources, 3-4PM (134 Main)
UAB Issues & Ideas Speaker: DANIEL BUETTNER, 7:30-9PM
(RBR-UC)
Environmental Council & ENSA Environmental Concert w/
KEN LONNQUIST, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
Career Serv. Workshop: Interviewing, 2-4PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Academic Achievement Center: THE LAST RITES (OF WRITING),
7:30PM (UC)
Music Scholarship Series Faculty Recital: WISCONSIN ARTS
GUNTET, 8PM (IH-FAB)

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DATING AND DESSERTS! Ladies need a date for the date of the night or weekend? Young men will accept any lady, and will pay for date and dinner. Call "inky" at 346-3602.

Tammie Olson—You’re doing great! You’ll make an awesome Phi, Big Sis.

Julie: "No, just leave it there?

"Yes, didn’t dress me with lipstick," Pepper, anyone?"

Petitegrew: "Here, just take a cap, I’m too drunk to count money!"

Ice!: Happy 21st Birthday Dade! I’ll see you at the bars like myself. Philpy

Ever wonder what it’s like to be homeless? Come and listen to John Catran. Share his story April 13 at 7pm in the Wright Lounge-UC.

Jessica Waterbury: you’re too sexy for my roommate.

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