Kunze and Moe grab top spots in student government elections

966 students cast their ballots for SGA student body elections on Tuesday and Wednesday and voted David Kunze and Angela Moe SGA President and Vice President.

"I am extremely pleased because this is the best voter turnout in the past four years I have been here," said Tami Butts, SGA president. Voter turnout eclipsed last year's weak showing by bringing in 11.4% of the eligible voters to the polls. Last year only 8.8% of the eligible voters voted.

"Because of this increase, the representatives will have more credibility," Butts commented.

Kunze and Moe collected a total of 419 votes which broke down in this manner: College of Letters and Science - 227 votes, College of Professional Studies - 78 votes, College of Natural Resources - 46 votes, College of Fine Arts and Communication - 138 votes.

"We are very excited for next year and would like to thank everyone who helped out with the campaign," said Kunze.

Candidates Randy Soquet and Chris Grauel were in second gathering 226 votes and Tim Walsh, who campaigned without a running mate took 123 votes.

Senators were also elected for their respective colleges. In the College of Letters and Science there were 15 seats available and nine were filled.

Brady Kiel (230 votes), Au How Wat (228), Seiko Kasyama (224), Laura Lepak (215), Jeff Ledger (213), Heidi Summich (208), Douglas Cole (201), Jodi Reddington (192), and Duane Breunig (184).

In the College of Fine Arts and Communication there were five seats available and two were filled.

Dawn Osmenick collected 143 votes, and Annadoms took 131 of the votes.

In the College of Natural Resources there were six seats available and three were filled.

Natalie Pox <received 91 votes, Jeremy Higgins collected 86 votes and Steve Young also took 86 of the votes.

There were four seats available in the College of Professional Studies but there were no candidates elected.

"I feel the elections ran very smoothly, and I want to thank all candidates for demonstrating their interest in student issues," said SGA elections Coordinator Robin Von-Hadden.

Student Bill of Rights an issue for Hirsch

Student Regent David Hirsch paid a visit to the Stevens Point campus Thursday night and addressed the student Senate.

Hirsch defined his constituency as consisting equally of students and regents. Appointed by the governor, Hirsch said he has a responsibility to students, faculty and staff as well as to the system of the University of Wisconsin.

Hirsch fielded questions from the Senate and gallery on an array of topics ranging from the non-defunct tuition freeze resolution to the system-wide Student Bill of Rights now being formulated.

Hirsch voted against the tuition freeze bill justifying his actions by saying it "doesn't do anything for the quality of education students receive."

He added, however, that there is a limit on the tuition that students are charged, and that the state legislature doesn't have a grasp on what that figure is.

On the Student Bill of Rights, Hirsch was drilled by Student Government Senator Paul Easton on the justness of the current policy which requires students to live in the dormitories for at least two years. On the controversial topic of revealing teachers' evaluations to students, Hirsch agreed that there should be some sort of disclosure.

Explaining why there have been so many delays in amending the Bill of Rights, Hirsch said that some of the original amendments conflicted with statutes already on the books in the UW system, but conceded that students do need such a document.

Hirsch offered one avenue for quick change of UW policies - "vote as students" voting record as abysmal and

Clinton rallies "grass-root" support in Stevens Point

Democratic Presidential Candidate Bill Clinton spoke at the Stevens Point American Legion Hall Friday night. (Photo by Al Crouch)

by Sarah L. Newton Editor-In-Chief

"This is an election which will shape the future of a generation," said presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

"It's not even about republicans and democrats," he told a crowd of about 200 during a visit to Stevens Point last week. "It's about whether we're going to have a national economic strategy like all the other rich countries; whether we're going to be a real education nation."

"That's really at stake is what the children here tonight will grow up to live in, whether you can make a decent living, and whether we're going to have a national economic strategy like all the other rich countries; whether we're going to be a real education nation."

"What's really at stake is what the children here tonight will grow up to live in, whether you can make a decent living, and whether we're going to have a national economic strategy like all the other rich countries; whether we're going to be a real education nation."

"This election is about whether we're going to have a country that continues arrogantly to believe that we can go into the world without government controlled health care costs," he said, "whether we're going to have a national environmental and energy policy designed to liberate us from our dependence on foreign oil and give us a chance to invest in our country, protecting our environment, and building our economy."

Clinton said there's been a poverty explosion in America, because the poor can't work their way into the middle class. "Wages went down, the work week got longer, our competitive position eroded," he summarized. "People are hurting in this country. They can't pay their bills, every year is tougher than the year before. People are afraid their children are going to grow up and have a life worse than they had."

Clinton, who last visited Stevens Point in 1987, blames current republican administr- ation for the country's present recessionary position. "The whole idea of America has always been fairness, and progress, and freedom, and community," said Clinton.

"This administration has savaged all these ideas, because we have stubbornly refused to do what it takes to compete and win."

In addition to his explanation of the source of american problems, Clinton offered potential solutions, "I want to offer a new economic policy based on old fashioned American ideas. One that puts our people first instead of our money, so we can compete."

Clinton made promises to aid the education system and work for the middleclass. All the middle class has gotten is a shaft for ten years. I'm going to turn that around if you elect me president," he said.

Clinton also claimed that americans need leadership and a "sense of community."
**IN THE REAL WORLD**

Tensions are flaring in "The Real World" this week. Peru President Alberto Fujimori declared a state of emergency Monday and suspended all constitutional rights. Fujimori defended his actions by saying legislative and judicial opponents were undermining his efforts to raise Peru out of its deep recession and to combat a 12-year guerrilla uprising that has recently grown more intense.

The U.S. called the state of emergency "irregular" by Fujimori, "regrettable" and suspended the $455 million of the $237 million in 1992 federal aid that has yet to be sent to Peru.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat was nearly lost Tuesday when the jet that was carrying him from Sudan to Libya disappeared in a sandstorm. Sources say that communication between Arafat's jet and Libya was lost just minutes before it was scheduled to land.

Libyan officials confirmed that a heavy sandstorm had swept the area and that the jet had to make an emergency landing. After an extensive seven hour search for the jet, officials say they found the chairman alive and well.

"Signs, signs; everywhere there's signs..." Lyricists that were brought back to the top of the rock charts recently ring true for Wisconsin drivers.

American malls ordered Wisconsin to remove almost 20 percent of the billboards that line the thousands of miles of highways that run through Wisconsin.

The federal order has given Wisconsin until December of 1992 to remove the unwanted signs. The Department of Transportation, which has been given a June deadline as to when they will propose a plan for the federal government to buy and remove the signs.

The way things are shaping up now, it looks as if the DOT will be appraising each sign that must come down in order to fairly compensate owners for their property.

by Chris Stubits

**NEWS EDITOR**

*Former Democratic Presidential candidate Paul Tsongas found a way to grab 22% of the Wisconsin votes from Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown.*

Tsongas, who announced he was dropping out of the presidential race three weeks ago, had announced earlier this week that he would consider re-entering the race if he received 20% or more of the votes in Wisconsin, Kansas and New York.

With Clinton salvaging a surprisingly low 38% of the vote and Jerry Brown getting 35%, Tsongas has said that he needs to find out "more information" about what the new surge of support means to his campaign before he re-enters the race.

The Wisconsin primary broke down in this fashion: Democratic vote totals were:

- Bill Clinton .. .111,844
- Jerry Brown .. .111,006
- Paul Tsongas .. .68,512
- Uncommitted .. .6,289

Republican vote totals were:

- George Bush .. .133,367
- Patrick Buchanan .. .28,415
- David Duke .. .4,347
- Uncommitted .. .3,233

In other voting Tuesday, Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist will be in office for another four years after defeating mayoral candidate Gregory Gracz and taking 63% of the Milwaukee votes.

Milwaukee's outspoken 10th district Alderman Michael McGee was defeated by new comer Police Sgt. George C. Butler after Butler took 56% of the votes. McGee is leaving an office where he has spent the last eight years issuing threats of violence against the Milwaukee community.

In January, McGee threatened to launch guerrilla warfare with his Black Panther Militia if voters did not re-elect him to office.

McGee has blamed whites in power for his defeat. "I said when the district was redrawn that white people had enough veto power, just like in South Africa," McGee said.

Milwaukee's redistricting program that was approved last year has doubled McGee's district and brought in 60% new voters.

### Registration computer system tripped up by leap year

About 20 percent of UWSP students will find conflicts between their class schedule and their registration appointment times.

By UWSP Register Dave Eckholm announced this week that due to unforeseen computer problems, some students' registration times directly conflicted with scheduled classes.

According to Eckholm, the system that was created to handle the registration appointments wasn't adjusted to account for leap year. The overnight has led to some confusion in the

**ON THE WEB**

...and any organizational
dent per organization. Sign up for University of Wisconsin-Parkside Activities Window, pages 7-9. The discussion started at 7:00 on students wanting to attend.

- Sexual Awareness Week is April 22-29.
- Executive Board Applications are due April 16, 4:20. Available in SGA office; 4-0037.
- SGA Student Government Association
- AYEC (Association for Educators of Children) received $400.00 for travel
- Alliance for Sustainable Earth was allocated $550.00 for programming.
- JWCI (Women in Communication Incorporated) received $41,800.00 for travel.
- This week is "Student Employment Week." Their banquet is Sunday, April 15.
- Face to Face II is April 15 in the Student Union at 6:00. $4.00 per student, 5 students per group.

by Eric Meyer

**COPY EDITOR**

Work place experience and good communication skills top the list of traits personnel directors value most in college graduates, a nationally recognized speaker and UWSP professor told students Monday.

C.Y. Allen, professor of communication, spoke on the theme of "Student Earning and Learning, Preparation for Life in the Real World," as part of a five day celebration of National Student Employment Week observed April 6-10.

Allen cited a survey of 175 personnel directors which showed that references, school grades and extracurricular involvement were not as important to them as problem solving skills, the ability to hold down a job while in school and mastering written and oral communication skills.

"I got out across a period of time to a lot of different arenas," said Allen. "What people say is that education is extremely fragmented and that we are too individualistic in our experiences.

"The idea of putting things together in some kind of a synthesized whole program for a human being—we don't do that very well," said Allen. "Out in the work place the world isn't divided up in the ways that our curriculum are training us," he told students.

"What they (industry) say about us is that we do not provide enough formal experience that requires people to put together their knowledge in some way that they can apply it and test it.

"I think that's why co-op programs, internship programs and student employment opportunities are so critical," said Allen.

Allen said employment offers students an opportunity to bolster their practical knowledge and build personal characteristics that are attractive to employers.

"We are experiencing the greatest pace and scope of change that any human beings and any organizational environments have ever had to absorb.

Employers are looking for the best educated person they can manage effectively," he said, adding that good leaders don't give up even when change becomes uncomfortable.

"They're looking for someone with intentionality and commitment," said Allen.

"The best thing in the world is to say yourself is I've learned to manage my commitments and I bring intentionality and focus to what I do, and I can do that for you and this organization," said Allen.

"Talent is cheap. Dedication is costly," he concluded.

Allen applauds student employment
Legal drinking age controversy resurfaces

Drunk driving raises issue of collective responsibility

by Mark M. Rogacki

Contributor

There has been extensive debate recently regarding increased penalties for drunk driving, as well as what blood-alcohol percentage level constitutes intoxication. The matter has garnered considerable press. Suffice it to say that we shall keep the roads safe for our family and our friends.

We also share an interest in preventing any senseless loss of life at the hands of intoxicated drivers, who are often times repeat offenders. But despite this common concern, the fact of the matter is that the time has come to scrap the 21-year-old drinking age, in favor of a uniform 19-year-olds drinking age.

To this day, some continue to argue that when it comes to drinking and driving, it’s still 19- and 20-year-olds who are the sole violators. The facts will show, however, that the actual high-risk group extends up to and slightly beyond the age of 26.

Politically, however, we all know it is impossible to make outlaws of all adults under the age of 26. That action would draw a significant backlash at the polls for those in Congress eager to find easy special interest support votes and for those organizations who are single-issue dependent. So, it was quite simply to try to keep this small group of young adults.

Further, it’s clear that during recent years, our country has done an admirable job of heightening the public’s awareness to the consequences of drinking and driving. We must continue to change behavior through education. This is the only way we are going to bring about real change.

Legally prohibiting 19- and 20-year-olds from drinking will continue to do little to address the problem of drunk driving. Who hasn’t figured out yet that these 19- and 20-year-old adults are drinking? Unfortunately, the law now forces them to do so in their cars, at home or at parties.

Away from supervision, be hind the wheel, at penalty of substantially fines and/or forfeitures, readily to files the police. It is this “accident waiting to happen” that we should fear the most.

"We must continue to change behavior through education. This is the only way we are going to bring about real change."

Drunk driving raises issues of collective responsibility

Our country’s legal adults deserve to have their rights restored. Currently, they can be elected to the Legislature; serve in local government; vote; serve in the military; get married; declare bankruptcy; incur debt; purchase property; go to college; raise a family; refuse medical care; and participate in every other facet of adult decision making.

Yet we prohibit them from having a glass of wine or beer? Our law enforcement community even seems to place less of a priority on arresting persons for possession and use of dangerous illegal street drugs than it does to bringing its limited people resources to bear on the beer and beer bath party scene. Talk about sending mixed signals.

The problem of drinking and driving exists in our society as a whole. Segregating one part of our adult population and labeling them the problem, rather than acknowledging our collective responsibility and seeking a reasonable outcome, has proven itself to be punitive, costly and ineffective.

Freedom implies responsibility. We’ve told our children that for years. Now it’s time to make those words reality by restoring the rights of our young adults through enactment of a uniform 19-year-old drinking age.

Sociology project advocates fourth avenue safety

We believe that there is a pedestrian traffic problem on Fourth Avenue during school hours.

There are too many people crossing Fourth Avenue to have the posted speed of 25 mph as currently marked, and the present cross walk area is not wide enough or properly located.

As a part of a community organization project for a sociology course on campus, we have developed a survey to get the opinions of the public on the safety of this Fourth Avenue issue.

We have also made a petition to the City of Stevens Point available for signing. The petition reads:

“We the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students recommend the City of Stevens Point put up a 15 mile per hour speed limit sign and flashing yellow light on Fourth Avenue. We recommend that wide cross walk be placed on Fourth Avenue across from the walkway entrance between the Quadrant Gym and the indoor track and pool. The cross walk that does exist on the street is placed badly thus is hardly used. We suggest that

this flashing yellow light occur from the hours of 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the stretch between Laidor Street and Reserve Street. By doing this, the chances that pedestrians would get injured by crossing it would greatly decrease. If a student or faculty who has not already signed this petition is interested in doing so, the petition will be available at the UC-Courcourse on April 8th, 9th, and 10th.

Fourth Avenue Petition Project would like to thank those who have taken the time to complete our survey and return it to us, and to also thank those who have already signed the petition.

continued on page 16
UWSP misses chance to host candidates
Public Affairs Council points fingers

Dear Editor,
In the April 2 issue of "The Pointer," Robert Heller, in a Letter to the Editor, stated that UWSP did not attempt to secure a presidential candidate to speak at the University. Mr. Heller is very uninformed.

Actually, the Public Affairs Council was in contact with each of the candidates, and the two who did come to Stevens Point chose invitations to speak elsewhere.

Former Governor Brown's Wisconsin campaign staff agreed to have him on campus. Mary Thurmair, President of the Stevens Point Public School Education, I should have a right campaign that UWSP was willing to have the presentation at the high school.

At a School Board Meeting she informed the rest of the Board that she went "over the head" of the advisor to get UWSP's agreement. This isn't true. UWSP and the Public Affairs Council never agreed to this, nor was Public Affairs asked to be involved in planning Brown's presentation.

Governor Clinton's Wisconsin campaign director stated that he wanted the Governor to come to the University. Berg Gym had been reserved for the Governor on April 3, the date that he chose to come to Stevens Point. He too chose an alternate speaking location.

Republican candidates President Bush and Mr. Buchanan were extended invitations. Board was chosen to come to Stevens Point.

In the past, the Public Affairs Council and its advisor, Ed Miller of the Political Science Department, have been very successful in getting candidates to UWSP.

The fact that the New York primary is now on the same day as Wisconsin trims the candidates' publicity time in half.

That two of them spoke in Point but not at the University was the choice of the candidates' staffs, and not indicative of lack of effort by the Public Affairs Council of the University.

Mr. Heller's concern about political discussions on campus is very well taken. But before he criticizes an action or interaction, he should get his facts straight.

Steve Williams
President

Local restaurant loses out on fish fry rating

Dear Editor:
As a 1972 UWSP graduate and past "Pointer" sports editor (1971-72), I occasionally read your fine newspaper and have considered writing an open letter if a situation ever warranted one. Well, I now feel that I must take a pen in hand.

In your April 2 edition, the Pointer's trio of writers Drea Page, Becca Dohn, and Patrick Bacher came up with a great idea by rating several of the local kitchens and restaurants as to the quality of Friday night fish fry. It must've been a labor of love.

Frankly, the people of Stevens Point are spoiled when it comes to fine eating, since this area has several outstanding places where one can go to get quality fish fries.

I agree with your writers when they said that high marks for fish fries should go to the Unique Bar & Restaurant, The Thirsty Whale, and The American Legion. All of those places put out some outstanding fish.

However, I'm somewhat shocked that they failed to mention the Number One Fish Fry establishment in town…namely Frank & Ernie's on the north side of Point.

Perhaps the omission was due to the fact that Frank's only added the kitchen last summer and are something like the new kid on the block in the cuisine department.

On the other hand, F & E's has already built up a strong clientele mainly by word of mouth, and many of their customers are college students—individual athletes.

For a firsthand opinion, you can take it from me that F & E's is first rate on the kitchen front. Their fish fries are tremendous. Almost everyone who goes there for one is, and please pardon the pun, "hooked" on the place and goes back for more. It's such a neat set-up.

In closing, Frank & Ernie's fish fries are great, the prices are cheap, and the service is outstanding. Eat it there, or take it to go. You're a winner either way.

Tim "Shoe" Sullivan

Prof evaluations a must

Dear Editor:
Do you ever wonder what happens to those teacher evaluations we fill out so diligently at the end of each semester? Well, so do a lot of UWSP students, myself included.

I believe that as a consumer of education I have a right to see the student reviews of each teacher that I would consider taking a class from. By finding out opinions of fellow students I think I could improve the quality of my education by selecting the professor best suited to my personal needs of each class.

What is meant by needs, are the teaching style of the professor, from all book readings or all note taking, the attendance policy and most of all the teacher's ability to convey thoughts and ideas effectively to the students. By having access to the student evaluations, students could find out if a professor grades on percentage or on a curve. They might also avoid those teachers with the attitude of "I do not care in giving A's" (English 101) because if you deserved an A you should have tested out of this class. If students can be warned about teachers like this it would benefit their grade point and also lower the number of hassles with drop-add at the start of each semester.

It seems strange and unfair that we may pay more for our education than a new car, yet almost blindly choose professors to teach us while we demand research and facts to choose the best automobile for our personal needs.

Jeff Kienan

Signing to fulfill language requirement

Dear Editor:
Just as Spanish and German are foreign languages, so is American Sign Language. So why does our university deny its bachelor of arts students the right to take the study of ASL to complete their foreign language requirement?

Sign languages are fully developed languages; and those who know sign language are capable of reading and comprehending unlimited numbers of new sentences, just like speakers of spoken languages. ASL has it's own morphological, syntactic, and semantic systems that parallel any of the spoken foreign languages taught on this campus. The acquisition of ASL does not involve simple imitation any more than Spanish could be acquired by imitation.

Yet, despite these similarities, ASL is not an option when choosing a foreign language. Students should have the right to choose to study this complex and beautiful language. The odds of a student (or anyone for that matter), encountering someone who speaks ASL during the course of their life, is much greater than running into a person who speaks Chinese or Russian (both of which fulfill the foreign language requirement).

Because of UWSP's exceptional communicative disorders program, lack of knowledgeable faculty is not a factor. In fact, Professor Robert Balas is currently teaching the basic manual communication course this semester (open only to communicative disorders majors). I believe all UWSP students (not just communicative disorders majors) have the right to choose to study ASL and to have that study fulfill their foreign language requirement. Given the universal aspects of sign and spoken language I see no reason to deny us this right.

Casey Ciesynski

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For a firsthand opinion, you can take it from me that F & E's is first rate on the kitchen front. Their fish fries are tremendous. Almost everyone who goes there for one is, and please pardon the pun, "hooked" on the place and goes back for more. It's such a neat set-up.

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Jeff Kienan

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Women place first, men third

by Mike McGill

Sports Writer

The 1992 Cold Man Invitational was hosted by the UWSP Men’s and Women’s track teams and the Stevens Point Track Club at Coleman Field on Saturday April 4.

The Women’s squad placed first, while the men finished third.

The Women’s Division of the Stevens Point Track Club ended up fifth, the Men’s Division Stevens Point Track Club ended up sixth with 43.03M.

Helping out Robran in the 400M hurdles were Dave Woyalc (5:56.9– third place) and Brian Ratakowski (1:01.2– sixth place).

UWSP’s 4 X 400M relay ran to first place honors with a time of 3:25.3. Finishing strong for the Stevens Point Track Club were Dave Woyalc and Matt Hamilton in the 100M.

In men’s individual events, UWSP’s Scott Hal­vonen captured first place in the hammer throw (52.97M), Dean Bryan paced the 100M (10.81), and the 200M (22.24).

Adam Lanson leaped to the top in the high jump (1.97M), Chad Robran won the 400M hurdles (55.1), and Mike Cummings took first place in the pole vault (4.45M).

Five players from UWSP’s hockey team head up this year’s 13 man Academic All-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association team.

Frank Cireone, Monte Conrad, Sean Marsan, Grant McDonald and Todd Tretto r were the five players from this year’s 25-7-4 Pointer squad who were re­presented on the academic team.

Crone, a sophomore forward from Scarborough, Ontario, has a 3.42 cumulative grade point average (GPA) and a business administration major.

Conrad, a senior defensive man from Madison, Wisconsin, had a 3.20 GPA and is a computer information major.

Junior forward Todd Tretto r from St. Paul, Minnesota had garnered a 3.01 GPA in his physical education major. Both Conrad and Tretto r represented the Pointers on the all-NCHA and all-WCUS team as well.

Marsan, a junior forward from Massachusetts has a 3.46 GPA.

McDonald, a junior defensive man from Cowichan, British Columbia is a managerial ac­counting major with a 3.62 GPA.

McDonald had the second­highest GPA on the all-NCHA academic team. Only Jim Kamer of Beniditi State had a higher one (3.83).

Both McDonald and Conrad were named to the team for the second straight year.

All players named to the team had to have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 based on completing at least 50 semester or 75 quarter hours, and be recommended by his head coach.

Superior had the next most players on the team with three, Beniditi had two, and Eau Claire, River Falls, and Mankato State each had one player.

Breit Klowski, Dan Laughlin, and Glen Lang represented the Yellowjackets;

Kramer and Dan Folfe from the Beavers;

Mark Richter, Eau Claire;

Chris Ratzloff, River Falls; and

Paul Gertten, Mankato State.

Other top finishers in men’s competition were Mike Dixon in the hammer throw (37.62M– fourth place), Jeff Constable in the pole throw (20.34– sixth place), Joe Butler in the high jump (1.87M– fourth place) and Andy Valla in the men’s 400M (52.3– third place).

UWSP placed three of the six hurdlers in the 110M event in Chris Larsen (15.29– second place), Lyon Smith (15.95– fifth place) and Parker Hansen (15.96– sixth place).

In the javelin throw, Tom Wil­son finished third with 45.43M while Mike Woyalc ended up sixth with 43.03M.

First place finishes were also recorded by Julie Greco in the 200M (13.03) and the 400M hurdles (12.12), and Renee Davidson in the long jump (4.61M).

Other top placers included Laura Kreitbach in the triple jump (9.59M– second place), Lisa Woyalc (16.8– second place) and Amy Vogt in the 400M (1:01.7– second place) and the 200M (28.15– second place), Bee Jan Quai in the 100M (13.72– third place) and Woyalc in the 400M hurdles (1:14.2– fourth place).

Mannie Sullivan took second in the 800M with a time of 2:17.9. UWSP had three of the top six placers in the shot put with Laurie Helling (11.09M– second place), Bonnie Holi (10.95– third place), and Lisa Jalowitz (9.24M– sixth place).

Helling and Jalowitz also placed in the top in the javelin event, with Helling earning second place (24.93M) and Jalowitz third place (25.81).

Wuk took second in the long jump behind teammate David­son with 4.59M.

Pitrof (4.58M– third place) and Carrie Borys (4.03– fourth place) also placed. Holl (5:17M– third place), continued on page 9

Hockey players gain more honors


by Mark Gillette

Sports Editor

After a long layoff, the Pointer men’s baseball team returned to action Tuesday evening at Lakeland College, sweeping their doubleheader 1-0 and 10-0.

The highlight of the first game was a combined five inning no­hitter by Rob Wolff, Chris Combs, and Kory Krueger. Combs got the victory and im­proved his record to 2-1.

The Pointers brought their bats to the game, Rick Wagner slugged two homeruns and Dave Schuett and Russ Belling added one home run apiece.

Pointers Coach Gene Ote used the game as a chance for his pitchers to get some much­needed quality innings.

"It was important for our pitchers to get innings. We used six pitchers in both games," said Ote.

In the fourth inning of the first game UWSP burst for 11 runs against rattled Lakeland pitchers.

At the end of the fifth inning the Pointers took a 15-0 lead. With the 10-run rule in effect, the second game began soon after, with the Pointers picking up right where they left off.

The Pointers took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning in the second game and never looked back. Pointer pitcher Travis

University’s city league team a dream

Sports Specialties go 9-1 under Moe

by Mark Gillette

Sports Editor

"Sports Specialties is their name. Basketball is their game. This dream team made up of UWSP students and faculty compiled a 9-1 season record in the Stevens Point city basketball league.

Under coach Jim Moe of the Communication department, garnered coach of the year honors for leading this team of old and young players alike.

The only game that kept them from a perfect regular season came against Top Hat to which they lost 40-30.

We discovered an all-time low in basketball in that game. No team could’ve played as badly as we did," said Moe.

We reached our maximum level of indignity. But, the game showed we were human and really humbled us - it made us better," added Moe.

The team is made up of Moe, Larry Kokkeler and Mark Tolstedt, all professors of the Communication department.

Jerry Wilson, director of food service, Bob Feldman, director of continuing education. John
**Softball splits with Whitewater**

by Mike McGill

**Sports Writer**

Coach Sharon Stellwagon's UWSP Women’s softball team split an away doubleheader at Whitewater last Saturday, April 11, only to return home on Monday, April 6 and lose both games of a doubleheader against St. Norbert.

In the first game, pitchers Amy Steigerwald and Michelle Krueger, who also pitched all of game 2, helped fend off Whitewater 8-5.

Steigerwald and Krueger had help from an offense that included 11 hits and 7 runs batted in, featuring a 3 RBI double from right fielder Tammy Meister and 4 hits and 2 RBI’s from catcher Mel Webb.

Whitewater managed 12 hits off the two pitchers, but they also committed four errors to UWSP’s two.

In the second half of the doubleheaders, the Pointers didn’t fair as well. Their four errors to Whitewater’s one helped Whitewater edge the Pointers 7-2.

Point was outhit 15-10 and Whitewater’s 7 team RBI’s to UWSP’s 5 proved to be the difference.

Sparking UWSP’s offense were second baseman Benny Strubing’s 3 hits and 2 RBI’s (including a triple) and Meister’s 3 hits and 2 RBI’s. Tina Peters added a stolen base.

At home vs. St. Norbert’s, the women came up short in both games.

In the first game, with Krueger on the mound, St. Norbert’s took the game 4-1 despite Krueger only giving up 5 hits.

UWSP managed just 3 hits, one each by Schuhing, Pechte, and leftfielder Renee Olson, who singled in third baseman Jodi Lindquist for their only run.

In game two, Steigerwald struggled a bit as St. Norbert’s cracked 11 hits off her, despite not allowing any walks on route to a 3-0 victory.

UWSP mustered six hits, two by outfielder Lisa Mortenson, but no runs.

This puts UWSP’s record at 2-12 and they will try to improve upon that mark as they take part in the UW-Whitewater tournament on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11. Games start each day at 9 a.m.

**Brewers need to stay away from injury**

by Brady Kiel

**Contributor**

The 1992 baseball season is already upon us. What kind of fortune does that bring for the Brewers?

On paper, the team looks very competitive. There is a substantial amount of offense, commendable starting pitching and an untested bullpen.

But paper isn’t reality and cautious optimism is what the Brewers require, as Monday’s opener, a loss to Minnesota, illustrated.

Milwaukee’s offense will definitely prove some runs this year. The outfield is abundant with hitters for power and batting average.

Last season leftfielder Greg Vaughn pounded 27 home runs and had 98 runs batted in, both team highs. Veteran centerfielder Robin Yount batted .250, hit ten homers and drove in 77 runs despite health problems.

Darryl Hamilton came into his own by hitting .311 and driving in 57 runs. The powerful, strikeout-prone Dante Bichette homered 15 times with 59 runs batted in. He and Hamilton may plate.

Agelass but oft-injured Paul Molitor added a .325 average, 17 homers and 74 RBI’s from the designated hitter slot. These numbers are again reachable for these players if Milwaukee can avoid the multitude of injuries it usually team.

The infield plays less offensive punch than the outfield, but their defense is much improved. After years of defensive futility, this group was much better in 1991.

Franklin Stubbs, a proven power hitter, anchors first base after missing a third of 1991 with injuries. A timeless Brewer, Jimmy Gantner returns to second base with his slick fielding.

Bill Spiers returns at shortstop, also with excellent defensive skills. Newcomer Scott Fletcher could end up winning the second base job, but can back up at shortstop as well.

Concerned with Gary Sheffield’s shaky performances at third, Milwaukee signed Kevin Seitzer to bolster their defense.

Caucher B.J. Surhoff turned in a good offensive year in 1991, but needs to handle the pitchers better behind the plate. The infield can make or break the Brewers.

Pitching is also critical for Milwaukee. Proven starters Bill Wegman (15-7, 2.84 ERA in ’91), Jaime Navarro (15-12, 3.92) and Chris Bosio (14-10, 3.25) make the Brewer rotation competitive with most A.L. East teams.

But these men need to maintain these levels if the Brewers are to challenge. Bruce Ruffin was acquired to fill a rotation slot, but hasn’t been effective in the past few seasons with the Phils.

Converted reliever Dan Plesac must impress as a starter or he may be out. The bullpen is hinging on improvement by Doug Henry and respectable contributions from retread Jesse Orosco and Ed Nunez among others.

New manager Phil Garner has quite an example to follow in Tom Treblehom, who is now a coach with the Cubs. Garner’s young, enthusiastic attitude and aggressiveness as a manager will be a new look to the Brewer team, and in total contrast to Treblehom’s laid-back style.

Can Garner lead the Brewers to win it? Yes, but all needs to fall in line. A possible trade for relief help along the way would be a boons.

But injuries remain the biggest detriment to Milwaukee’s success. A lack of major injury would make this an exciting season for Brewer faithful.

**Baseball from page 6**

soon in the season.

"We were up there attacking the ball. Even the balls that were outs were line drives," said Otto.

Otte attributed the hitting to the comfort the team had once the game got underway. "The fact that we came out swinging helped us relax.

In addition to the great offensive performances of Wagner, Schieltz, Belling, and Kromar were Don Radomski, who had 3 RBI’s, Matt Kohnle and Ken Krug, who each had a double and two hits, Kevin O’Brien, who had two stolen bases and Tim Hale, who was 2-3 in the second game.

The doubleheader sweep of Lakeland prepares the Pointers for a big weekend of games as they take on Oshkosh, Whitewater and Mt. Sacario.

On Friday, the Pointers take on the Titans in Point. The first game starts at 1 pm.

Saturday, the Pointers will travel to Whitewater and Sunday they will go to Sacario.

Both Oshkosh and Whitewater are top teams in the conference, each making a playoff appearance in the past couple years and Otto expects tough games from both of them. He believes that the Pointers are ready to take on both teams. "We’re in a good frame of mind. Our goal at the start of the season was to be conference champs.

"To be the best we have to beat the best. We feel that if we get beat, we won’t lose. The other team must beat us."
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- Features Editor
- Outdoors Editor
- Ad Design, Layout and Graphics Editor
- Business Manager
- Advertising Manager
- Computer Technician
- Photo & Copy Editors and Typesetters

Moe

from page 6

Timcak, director of new student programs, and four students including former UWSP student Tim Rheel and current UWSP students Chris Stehnitz, Lee Pritzl and Frank Cicmoksi made up the rest of the team.

The team was placed into the Black & Blue League of the City Recreational League after winning the consolation bracket crown with a 4-1 record.

Sports Specialties was not only the last team to lose but the first team to clinch their division title.

The league is properly named Black & Blue as it is one of the more physically bruising ones in the city.

A perfect example of the bruising play in the league is a game Moe remembers Timcak playing in.

"He had been away when the season started and when he came back he joined the team. Before the game he slipped on the ice when he was taking out the garbage.

"He came to the game and acted as if nothing was wrong." So, Moe put him into the game. It didn't take long for him to come back out of the game - his knee was injured badly and he could fool nobody.

Timcak missed the rest of the season, which the team dedicated to him.

"He was an inspiration to us all in that we learned we should let somebody else take out the garbage." Moe said.

Kokkeler, in his 50's, "plays like he's in his 60's," according to Moe. "Despite that Larry always gives us a lift because of his determined effort to get a shot off no matter how bad we try to stop him from taking it."

Before Moe went on to say more about his excellent team, Stehnitz, Moe's center, had his own words about his favorite coach. "Moe was the crucial link to the success of our team. His brilliance on the sideline kept us in a lot of the games. I think the team felt safer having Moe on the sideline instead of on the court where he could do some damage."

The team member with the most enthusiasm was Wilson. "He'd call me the day after a game and he'd ask how he did in the game. He knew how he had done but he wanted to hear it from me," said Moe.

"When he wanted the ball he'd tell teammates of his wishes in his southern Virginia accent. He knew he was a good shooter and he wasn't afraid to tell anybody he wanted the ball," added Moe.

Pfeldman didn't see as much playing time during the season due to many other involvements, including massage class and a play.

"He only played four games. He was one of the quicker guys on the team. He was always assigned the leading scorer on the opposing team," Moe said.

"In one game, we played a box and one defense in which Bob was put on the opposing team's top player - he put his nose into the chest hairs of that guy and gave up only one free throw to him."

"But then he had to leave to go to his massage class and the guy scored 16 points in the second half. Luckily, we still won the game."

"Tolestone was a brute on the boards. He had more desire to get a rebound than Dennis Rodman - well, almost," Moe added.

The key to the team, according to Moe, was the play of four students on the team. The blend of faculty and students gave the team a neat fabric of mixed ages.

"Rheel was our franchise player. He led the league in scoring. He and Lee Pritzl were a combination that was almost magical. They had incredible play making," commented Moe.

"Those two successfully kept the other three team members on the court from scoring," added Moe.

Stehnitz was a key rebounder at 6'8 and Cicmoksi, along with the rest of the students on the team, made the faculty look like spectators.

"The teams youth and conditioning "made the rest of us feel a lot younger, they meant a lot to us," Moe said.

"We were 8-0 before we finally fell to defeat. We beat everybody in the league, even the teams that beat us," said Moe.

"Anybody could go in and play at any time. All team members had their own role," added Moe. "This team put forth real effort."

Hirsch

from page 1

urged students to vote for legislators who have a sympathetic ear for students.

Students wishing to address Student Regent Hirsch on their concerns may do so at the SGA-sponsored "Face to Face" program which will be held Wednesday, April 15 at approximately 7:00 in the P111 room of the University Center.
Danstage '92 leaves audiences "breathless"

The UWSP Department of Theatre and Dance successfully presented Danstage '92 this past weekend. This show incorporated modern, tap and ballet choreography: Susan Hughes Guigras, Joan Karlen, James Moore, and Gael Stepanek.

A unique singing and dancing piece, "And I looked over Jordan...," featured talented vocalists Karen Horwitz, Scott Chenier, and Kevin Barthel.

The Bringer of War and Venus: Theatre and Dance successfully vocalists Karen Horwitz, Scott Pieper, presented the Bringer of Peace," with women dressed in bright colors.

A common favorite, "Mars: The Bringer of War and Venus: the Bringer of Peace," with provocative music from The Planets, left the opening night audience breathless because of the strong underlying message of time after war. Families were portrayed in a before and after war setting. The fantasy affect of ropes ladders into the universe made this piece quite unique. This was an excellent example of professional choreography by Joan Karlen, a dance faculty member.

The dancers spent time with Sergeant Pete Linares and Cadets Andreas Ballard and Chad Chasten during rehearsals to master the military type dancing that dominated this powerful piece.

"For Rossini," a humorous ballet about what happens when last minute choreography changes are made and some of the dancers aren't present to get the new moves, kept the audience chuckling as 'snoochy acting dancers Stephanie Alt and Jody Maxmack led quadrilles with other ballet dancers.

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Danstage '92 performers present their interpretation of "West Side Story."

"UWSP Campus Security has improved but still has a long way to go. There needs to be more lighting around the campus at night and some kind of escort service."

"I don't think UWSP is as safe as it could be. There should be more lighting on and off-campus. I also feel that there should be an escort service offered by Protective Services or by another organization on campus to on and off-campus students."

"I think it's a safe campus, but we could use more security off-campus. I think student security should be willing to walk home off-campus: students too!"

The Pointer Poll: Is UWSP a safe campus?

(Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch)

"The lighting on campus has much to be desired. Something must be done to keep the lighting on consistently during the night hours. Otherwise, I personally feel the campus is pretty safe, especially if you have another person along with you."

"I think this campus has some very unsafe areas, and our money that we pay for school should be used toward more lighting and more protection of students. My two years at UWSP have been safe but not protected against property damage. We need to take a stand for safety and we need to feel secure."

"UWSP Campus Security has improved but still has a long way to go. There needs to be more lighting around the campus at night and some kind of escort service."

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"I think it’s a safe campus, but we could use more security off-campus. I think student security should be willing to walk home off-campus: students too!"

Name: April Rudd
Year: Freshman
Major: Psychology/Health Promotion
Hometown: Oconomowoc

Name: Alvin Bottorff
Year: Sophomore
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Suring

Name: Deepa Patel
Year: Senior
Major: Communication
Hometown: Indianapolis

Name: Ed Richmond
Year: Senior
Major: Communication
Hometown: Stevens Point

Name: Trina Van Beek
Year: Junior
Major: Elementary Ed./French
Hometown: Wausau
UWSP observes last Rites

by Paul Matsuda

The annual Rites of Writing program will return to UWSP on April 5. After that, it will continue no longer. That is why planners have called this one: "The Last Rites of Writing." The program, which has been offered by the Academic Achievement Center since 1976, suddenly wasn't funded for this year because of the budget cuts that have been hitting many areas of the University.

"They are trying to close us down because we offer our services free of charge to students," said Julie Postier, one of the tutors at AAC. "This program wasn't bringing enough money."

But the lack of money did not stop many of the enthusiastic writers and educators from offering this program to students. All people involved in The Last Rites are volunteers and Postier is one of them.

She said many people are volunteering "because of their commitment to writing, the Academic Achievement Center and the University."

"The speakers we have are very good," said Postier. "Most of them are professors."

The presenters are: Richard Behn, Professor of English; Mary K. Croft, Professor Emeritus and the founder of the Writing Laboratory; Donna Decker, Assistant Professor; Daniel Dietrich, Professor of English and a senior staff member of the Writing Laboratory and Academic Achievement Center; Daniel Dietrich, senior editor for the North American Hunter magazine; Lisa Gay, Community Assessment Consultant for Jacobs Engineering Group Inc. of Chicago; Barry Ginter, outdoor writer and city editor for The Sheboygan Press; Michael J. Goc, journalist and historian; Justin Isherwood, a farmer and writer; DeAnne Korda, writer; William Lawlor, Professor of English; Edith Nash, writer; Donna Nelson, Director of the General Studies Writing Program at Bowling Green State University; Marian Riter, teacher of creative writing at the Washburn County Technical College; Barbara Pitt Vroman, writer; Bob Walker, Corporate Communication Manager at Consolidated Papers of Wisconsin Rapids; and Larry Wason, Professor of English.

Also Chuck Spanbauer, the owner and president of Palmer Publications, Inc., Mary "Casey" Martin, the owner of College by Casey, and Chuck Berg, the owner of the Little Professor Book Center in Centerpoint Mall, will be participating in the panel discussion "From Print to Profit."

All sessions will be held in the University Center except the special session for Central Wisconsin Writing Project teachers, which will be presented by Dietrich in room 018 of Learning Resources Center.

"Our purpose during the week of educational programming is to open people's eyes to the existence of gender-based incidents," Whitcomb said. "We are trying to open people's eyes to the existence of gender-based incidents."
"And here's the jewel of my collection, purchased for a king's ransom from a one-eyed man in Istanbul. . . . I give you Zuzu's petals."

"Hey! Hey! Hey! . . . Who's the wise guy that just turned down the thermostat?"

"The Far Side" is sponsored by Michele's

"Calvin and Hobbes" is sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

"Calvin and Hobbes" by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Calvin and Hobbes" is sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

"The Far Side" is sponsored by Michele's

. . . a bit of tradition with a bit of trend
Dance
from page 10
"Personas" and "Tight Squeeze," included dancers: Adriane Fang and Tanya Jacobs, and Beth Papeck and Tara Volk.

Congratulations to the cast and crew of Danstage "92! Even if you aren't into the liberal arts, try this performance, don't miss out on the abundance of talent on this campus!

Tickets for this "must see" performance are available at the Fine Arts Box Office for 8:00 performances on April 9, 10, and 11. The last Mainstage performance of the year is A Streetcar Named Desire, which will be performed in early May.

Hunger hobo to speak
by Meredith Medland
Contributor

Peace activist and Vietnam veteran John McCue will speak in conjunction with ACT's Hunger Cleanup, a national one-day community service work-a-thon to benefit hunger and homelessness, on Monday, April 13, at 7:00 pm in the Wright Lounge.

John McCue, also known to his friends as "Songbird," is a man who has experienced homelessness first hand. He will be discussing his personal experience at a homeless person, problems he incurred, and reasons why homeless people have a difficult time getting jobs.

This program will jump start with music from local "folk-N-roll" singer Shane Totten, also known as Captain Ecology. (Don't miss Shane's latest song written especially for Hunger Cleanup.)

Then, "Songbird" McCue will lead an open question and answer session sharing his insights through his folk music.

In August of 1990 McCue was elected National King of the Hobos, and represented homeless people in Washington D.C. In 1991, he was appointed poet laureate at the National Hobo Convention. In 1982 he retired from the road and married, settling down.

Now he travels whenever he can to help with causes such as hunger and homelessness. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend this inspirational evening on Monday, April 13th at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge.

Art
from page 10
"As we talk about accomplishments, we tend to expect that those accomplishments are going to be of men," she said. This display will bring people's awareness to the accomplishments of women, said Bayne.

Grant said the display reflects a number of styles from Wessler to Cubism. "It's a fun, logical overview of the work produced from women from the 1930s-1980s."

Highlights of the 50 piece display, according to Grant, are a dry point by Mary Cassatt, oil paintings by Cecilia Beaux and Alice Neel, and a needlepoint by Judy Chicago.

The show, which can be seen Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and on weekends from 1-4 p.m, has several sponsors including Phillips Morris and Miller Brewing Co., and has been supported through grants from Wisconsin Bell and the Wisconsin Arts Board.

"Most people have been very pleased with the exhibit. In fact some have called it a museum. All of the people are very taken with the high quality of the work," said Grant.

"I think it has been very well attended and it is certainly worth the time to see it."

Clinton
from page 1
won't let this country be separated by race, by ethnic group, by gender, by age, by income or by region. If you vote for me you're going to have someone who says we're going to hold together. "I've done everything I could to give this election back to the American people."

Congressmen David Obey, who introduced Governor Clinton, also commented on the country's current economic position and what he believes can be changed if Clinton is elected.

"For the last twelve years, this country has been run by a coalition of republicans in the White House and Congress who have imposed on this country an economic policy that has doubled our deficit, doubled our debt, and has really destroyed the future of an entire generation," he said.

"I am tired of people who are running the United States government on the trickle-down theory," he added. "I know you can count on Bill Clinton to do the job in the critical areas of education, taxes, and health care."

The Source Committee cordially invites you to

"Face to Face II" 1992

The event will be held in the PRR Room of the University Center
April 15, 1992
Dinner at 6:00 pm, Discussion at 7:00 pm

This is an opportunity for student leaders to voice their opinions and ask questions of university officials about important campus issues that affect students now and in the future.

The panel consists of:

Chancellor Keith Sanders
Bill Meyer, Acting Assistant Chancellor of Student Life
Gary Alexander, Chairman of the Faculty Senate
Randy Alexander, Director of University Housing
David Hirsch, Student Regent

The cost will be $4 per person for dinner and may be taken out of your organization's account or may be paid in cash. Seating will be available for those who wish to attend only the discussion portion of the program.

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and me
Fire crew learn and burn

by Buck Jennings

Outdoors Editor

Dr. James Cook (faculty advisor to the UWSP Fire crew) explained how the crew is unique among campus student organizations. Quite possibly the only organization of its kind in the United States, the fire crew is trained in carrying out controlled burns for habitat management as well as fighting wild fires.

The organization is open to all university students who need only to complete a fire crew course at the university. Cook said that the course is directed by the DNR and takes place each fall.

The fire crew’s services are most frequently called for in the spring when most controlled burning takes place. The crew has been employed by the DNR, the U.S. forest service, non-profit organizations such as the nature conservancy, as well as occasional private land owners.

Earlier this spring the fire crew controlled the burning of three acres in our own Schmeckle Reserve.

Last weekend fire crew members worked at White Mound County Park in Sauk Co.

Under the direction of burn coordinator Harley Synder, the crew burned about 400 acres in separate controlled burns.

Crew boss and Pointer Photographer Al Crouch explained some of the situations encountered and techniques employed by the fire crew this past weekend.

The burns were necessary to achieve wildlife habitat management goals within the 1100 acre county park. Habitats are emphasized within the park and the crew burned prairie grasses, red oak woodlands, and one wetland area.

Al explained that people hear of burning the forest and think of huge roaring flames. In reality the “surface” burns occur only in the understory and not in the tree’s crowns.

Contrary to popular air circulation and lack of “fluffy” fuel means this type of burn is relatively cool.

It’s the prairie grasses which burn fast and hot. Al described the basic procedures such as the nature conservancy, as well as occasional private land owners.

As of January 1, 1993 a small brush fire was started at the top, windward side of the desired area.

Al explained that it is essential that the fire crew work as a team so much so that they act almost like a single organism.

A great deal of planning goes into each controlled burn. Every detail must be taken into account, from topography, fuel type and load, weather forecasts, to announcing to local fire departments when and where the burn will be taking place.

To illustrate the amount of heat, flames, and smoke generated by a single prairie grass fire last weekend, Al related the following story. Last Saturday evening the crew prepared

"As the burn reached its peak area
911 switchboards were jammed.
Calls were received from as far away as Madison.

Despite forewarnings, local fire departments began to arrive on the scene. In all, nine different fire departments from three separate counties were dispatched to the "forest fire."

According to Al, everything was going as planned and under control.

Crouch commented that the fire crew is a great experience for both men and women. A sort of camaraderie develops and people who have never met one another come back as good friends.

Soggy clumps of leaves covering your lawn can prevent moisture from evaporating from the soil and should be removed, Reay says. Mix them with straw or small brush and they make an excellent compost starter.

Continued on page 15

Conservation Congress?

by Al Crouch

Photo Editor

How often do you wish you had some extra funds imposed by the DNR? What can you do to make a difference? I’m sure that most people, if given the chance, would have a lot to say (most of it not good) about the rules governing our natural resources.

Monday night, I found myself in a large auditorium at Ben Franklin Jr. High wondering if the horror stories that I had heard about last week were actually going to be true. As a member of the press (and an extra credit paper for class) I attended the Conservation Congress meeting, a memory which I will never forget.

The DNR spring fish and game hearings, and conservation congress, is a privilege to all college students. The annual gathering is a place where members of the general public can air their grievances, questions, suggestions, recommendations, and frustrations, and exercise their right to vote on issues and be directly involved in policy making efforts in the state of Wisconsin. It’s a good place to talk one on one, and openly about issues that affect each and every citizen of the county.

Meetings are held in each county on the same day of the year. I theory, the annual meeting between the Department of Natural Resources, Conservation Congress, public interest groups, sportsman clubs, private landowners, and general public, is a good way to get the people’s opinion on hot topics concerning those who use utilize our natural resources directly.

But every good idea, has its flaws.

Although members of the audience raised thought provoking questions, the members of the panel (what we call the "experts") were unable to respond with constructive answers. They appeared to know very little and were unprepared to handle a majority of the very topics at hand. Along with the incompetence of the panel to field questions, background in-
Spring turkey hunt nears
Wisconsinites try their luck on April 15

Madison, Wi. - This year, 11 state parks are anxiously looking forward to the opening of their turkey hunting seasons. The anticipation is high, but it's not just the turkeys that have the excitement.

Wisconsin's 10th spring wild turkey hunting season begins April 15, and nearly 44,000 hunters will be looking to bag one of those big birds.

"If weather conditions are good this spring, the turkey harvest could exceed 8,000 turkeys for the first time ever," said Bill Vander Zouwen, Turkey Program Coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

Turkey hunting in Wisconsin is allowed by permit only. A record 4,120 permits were available, up almost 7,000 from last spring's season.

Turkey permits are issued for a specific zone and hunting period. The season opens April 15 through Sunday, April 22, 2012. A special youth permitting period runs from April 15-22.

"I anticipate a hunter success rate of approximately 50 percent, which is typical of spring turkey hunting in the state," Vander Zouwen said. "In the spring of 1991, hunters bagged 6,862 turkeys.

A total of 36 zones are available, including 16 new zones: one in west-central Wisconsin, 17, 26, 27 and 28 in northeast Wisconsin, and 11 state parks.

Vander Zouwen noted that this is the first time a limited amount of turkey hunting - 180 permits - will be allowed in 11 state parks. Five of the parks will provide hunting opportunities for hunters with disabilities. In all 11 parks, hunting is limited to the first three time periods so it will be finished before the time most recreational camping begins.

"Spring turkeys are not a good strategy. It is nearly impossible to sneak up on a turkey, and this practice leads to accidents," said Vander Zouwen. "The turkey must be a gobbler (adult male) or Jake (adolescent male). Look for the beard before you shoot.

"Hunters must purchase a turkey stamp ($5.25) and a spring turkey hunting license ($8 resident, $50 nonresident) before turkey hunting.

"Successful hunters must register their turkey at a designated registration station by 1:30 p.m. on the day of the kill. Only shot sizes #4 load or #2 steel or smaller are legal.

"Hunters may have others assist them in calling a turkey. However, a new law this year makes it illegal for anyone assisting another hunter to be in possession of a gun or bow until they have a valid turkey permit for that same period and hunting zone."

"The future of turkey hunting depends on good hunter/landowner relations," Vander Zouwen emphasized. " Hunters should respect landowners' rights and permission to hunt, and know the property boundaries of the land."

"Vander Zouwen also offered these reminders to hunters:

- Be sure of your target. Hunting accidents result from a failure to identify the hunter hunting for a turkey. Never shoot at movements or sounds.
- Never wear red, white, or blue. These colors appear on the head of a turkey. Stalking is NOT a good strategy. It is nearly impossible to sneak up on a turkey, and this practice leads to accidents.
- The turkey must be a gobbler (adult male) or Jake (adolescent male). Look for the beard before you shoot.
- The turkey must be a gobbler (adult male) or Jake (adolescent male). Look for the beard before you shoot.
- Hunters must purchase a turkey stamp ($5.25) and a spring turkey hunting license ($8 resident, $50 nonresident) before turkey hunting.
- Successful hunters must register their turkey at a designated registration station by 1:30 p.m. on the day of the kill. Only shot sizes #4 load or #2 steel or smaller are legal.
- Hunters may have others assist them in calling a turkey. However, a new law this year makes it illegal for anyone assisting another hunter to be in possession of a gun or bow until they have a valid turkey permit for that same period and hunting zone.
- The future of turkey hunting depends on good hunter/landowner relations," Vander Zouwen emphasized. " Hunters should respect landowners' rights and permission to hunt, and know the property boundaries of the land."

"The DNR seemed to lack the deck in how they worded the proposals. To me one suggestion was, "Hey-we’re going to have a bobcat hunt next year whether you like it or not..." but we’ll let you vote on the restrictions. I have to pity the poor animal rights activist who can’t express his vote to have a season at all."

"The Portage county hearing, I’m sure, was special in it’s own way due to the presence and effect of a good number of concerned university students directly involved with conservation. They upset the traditional balance of power held by older generations of farmers and private landowners, which by casual eavesdropping, seemed to be ignorant of any environmental knowledge and concept of integrated resource management. They were almost sickening to listen to at times. It was clear these folks whistled a tune more familiar with economists and egomaniac hunters.

I think the annual hearings are a good way to get people involved and give them the power to express their opinions. But I slowly begin to lose trust in the DNR to manage our lands, and each integral piece of them, wisely. I may now be an anti-hunter but I believe in a plan that serves a broader clientele. The unprofessionalism expressed by the controllers of the meeting raised doubt as to whether these professionals were any different than any one of us unfortunate souls who are a part of the Conservation Congress. It is still a viable one, but cannot be operated in the fashion it is today.

"As a professional enough and competent enough to be able to prevent people from walking out on a public speaking class would help. With more emphasis and consideration of public suggestions and more open-ended proposals, I believe the worth of such a hearing will increase dramatically. But until then, I’ll keep my eyes peeled for these upcoming fees, and taking part in my share of wonder...where does all that money go?"
Environmental ed answer to animal cruelty

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Staff Writer

This is not about if you'd prefer a t-bone or a tofu patty placed upon your dinner plate. Nor is this about how your shampoo was tested or if you choose to wear fluorescent orange coats November 9. This is not about comparing the so-called value of one species to another, and this is not saying that there are not injustices far worse than the one you are about to read, occurring each day to members of our own species. This piece does nothing more than ask two questions: why and what?

The incident of cruelty occurred here in our Central Wisconsin backyard. A bird was shot, not for any purpose of hunting to feed one's family, but for reasons unclear. On February 15 of this year, two 17 year old males from Wisconsin Rapids shot a protected golden eagle as it flew from a tree in the Sandhill Wildlife Area.

After beating the bird to the ground and shooting the second individual, who did not actually do the shooting, ran over to it and began hitting it. A warrant was quoted as saying in the March 3rd edition of the Stevens Point Journal that this individual "beat it (the eagle) over the head with a branch with the intent of killing it." The same warrant said in the Journal piece that this individual commented that he had hit the bird in the head at least 10 times and then kicked it "real hard."

The two males said they thought they were shooting at a hawk, another protected species, but realized after they shot the bird that it was not a hawk. At this point the bird was beaten and left for dead. The two males were fined $25.00 each in the Wood County Juvenile Court and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service.

The golden eagle is now at the Raptor Center in St. Paul, Minnesota where it is recuperating. At first the bird was thought to have been rendered blind from the beating but now has gained partial sight back. However, surgery had to be performed on the bird's left wing so that two pins could be placed to set the broken ulna and radius bones. It is not sure if the bird will ever fly again.

So the first question to ponder is, "Why?" Why were these boys shooting at what they thought was a hawk in the first place? Why beat a bird once realizing it was not a hawk?

Although the bird in this incident was rare to our area the occurrence of cruelty to other living creatures is not. As an environmental education major I have met children who have joked to me about plugging the blackbirds around their homes, and I have talked to adults that believe it is ok to shoot squirrels off their bird feeders. I have also known teenagers who think it's funny to chase down deer in a pick-up truck.

The second question to ponder is, "What?" What are we teaching our children that it is correct to find personal enjoyment in the suffering of another living creature? That some species are less alive than others simply because we see them as a nuisance or expendable? What then is going to prevent a person who finds enjoyment in these acts of cruelty from progressing to targets of their own species?

Please do not confuse the point being made here. I am not saying you should never swat a fly or that you should leave rats in your home, if you are so lucky as to have them. I am referring to the acts of senselessly cruelty for the sole purpose of satisfying the perpetrator.

There is, however, a great deterrent to these kinds of acts - environmental education. Once children understand that all life needs to be respected for what it is, they are less likely to destroy it. A strong foundation of environmental education in a child's life can help bring about this kind of respect. Children that are environmentally literate grow up to be environmentally literate adults.

Sociology
continued from page 3

If we work together on this issue, the problem can be resolved.

Results of this study and petition will be submitted to the Pointer after all data is collected and analyzed. Any questions regarding this project may be directed to Barb at 344-1623 or Dale at 344-4261.

We are also accepting volunteers to assist with this project. If you are interested, please call Barb or Dale.

The Sociology Department Fourth Avenue Petition Project

Summer jobs make dollars and sense

by Kelly Leeker
Contributor

Summer is approaching, and many students are frantically searching for jobs. These students need not worry, however, because the Student Employment Office has summer jobs for any type of student.

"We try to match the students with jobs that match their skills," said Judy Kroening, Office Manager. "We have jobs here for almost anybody."

Camp positions are the most numerous jobs available for the summer. Among some of the camps looking for help are 4-H camps, YMCA, and conservation camps which are located across the country.

We have received many requests for help in camps," Kroening stated. "Those are the most popular jobs by far."

For the baseball fanatic, there are job openings for umpires around the Stevens Point area. Students who would like to work outside may interested in rain forests or schools or working on a sanitation crew.

A "tent assistant" is also in demand for anyone who is interested in assembling and taking down tents and other equipment.

There are even job openings for go-cart attendants at an amusement park, tutors and county 4-H interns.

April 5 through 11 has been designated "National Student Employment Week," and it also marks the 10th anniversary of the UWSP Student Employment Office. To celebrate this event, UWSP held a job fair each day in the University Center.

Kelly Temporaries Services was one of the companies recruiting students at the job fair. Kelly offers students the opportunity to work at a number of different jobs, including typing and secretarial work.

This job is ideal for students who have vacations or other events planned for part of the summer," said the Kelly representative. "We can offer them temporary jobs that fit into their schedules."

The Student Employment Office encourages interested students to come ask about available summer jobs. For more information call 346-2174.

"We have an adequate number of jobs," one worker stated. "Students just need to come in and find out about them."
FIFTH ANNUAL HUNGER CLEANUP

Sponsored by

Presents the "National King of the Hobos" Songbird McCue

PRESS RELEASE

Peace activist and Viet Nam veteran John McCue will speak in conjunction with ACT's Hunger Cleanup Day. The theme of his talk will be hunger and homelessness.

McCue was elected National King of the Hobos in 1990. Known as "Songbird" to his hobo friends, he was also appointed poet laureate at the 1991 Hobo Convention.

In 1982 McCue retired from the road, married, and settled down. He now travels whenever he can to help with such causes as hunger and homelessness.

Monotory meeting for all team leaders: Mon. April 20th, 4:00 Heritage Room
9:00 Registration on top level of Fine Arts Building
9:30 Send off with Mayor Schultz

"National one day community service work-a-thon to benefit local, national, and international hunger and homeless programs."

For more information
Phone: 346-2260

HUNGER CLEANUP '92

Fifth Annual
Saturday, April 25
10 am - 1 pm
Picnic to follow at Knutzen Volleyball Courts
FOR SALE

Stevens Point American Legion Baseball Club

FOR SALE
Outdoor summer steals! Trek 500 road bike $200, Eureka! 2 man dome tent $70, Jansport large red and black backpack $70, dorm fridge $50, Call Jimbo at 345-9738.

Looking for fall semester roommate and/or summer ’92 $175 a month + utilities. Own room. Fun, roommate (female, non-smoker). 3 blocks from campus. Free parking. Spiral staircase. CALL NOW! 341-2417 Ask for Carol or Kerri

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY FOR RENT!
Large 4 bedroom log cabin on private lake in Northern Wisconsin. Includes great fishing, canoe, gagguzi, pool table and many other amenities. Interested call 715-536-7035.

Will do indoor and outdoor painting $5.00/hour. Call 344-7102 or 444-6982.


Students: nice apartments for summer, fall, and spring. Reasonable for 1-3 persons, very close to campus. Call 341-4215.

The School of Education is recruiting for graduate assistants for the 1992-93 academic year. Deadline for application: May 1. Forms are available from Rm. 43B CPS. For info call Sandy 346-4430.

PACKAGES FOR 1992 CRUISE SHIPS!!!
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-547-4355 ext. C187.

Summer subleaser needed one male to share 2 bedroom apartment. Rental includes heat, water, parking available. Very nice apartment. $100/month. Call John at 345-2194.

Summer subleasers needed! Basement of house for 2 people $220/month-no utilities. New washer, dryer, refrigerator, and stove included. Blocks from campus-close to Bells! Call Jim at 345-9738

WANTED: Be earth smart, will pick up unwanted used clothing. All kinds. Also picking up lawnmowers, metal furniture. Call 344-6942 or 341-7102.

WANTED: Sun. Since the sun left, I've felt cold and have been roaming in darkness. SKID ROW isn't for me but STEEL-HEART is. Remember, all things are difficult before they become easy. - Snot-head

WANTED: dorm-size refrigerator. I will haul it away at semester's end. Call Chris at 341-2416

**SUMMER HOUSING**

Single rooms, across the street from campus, rent is for full summer & includes furnishings & utilities Call 341-8865

**SUMMER INTERNSHIP**

National Company expanding in Bldg. WMRA, offers various positions. Scholarships available. Training provided. Car needed. Call collect 414-256-7560 between 10:00-3:00

**SUMMER RENTAL**

8 Suburban St., Milwaukee, WI. Furnished, decorated and well-maintained. Mary Entirely $295/person for a single room. We pay utility. Call Pam or Caryl Summer at 341-3135

**RESUMES 344-5047**

**ANCHOR APARTMENTS**

Houses, duplexes and apartments located very close to campus. Fall and Summer openings. Featuring single rooms, Spacious units. Energy efficient. Laundry and Parking facilities. Professional management. Call 341-7287 or 341-6079

**POPOWEY. Have a great and legal 8-day! Don't forget that book of Hemingway, "The Sun Also Rises." It's good advice. Talk soon! All my love to you and BO! Poster**

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**BIRTHRIGHT PREGNANT AND NEED HELP! Free and Confidential. Call 341-HELP**

**SUMMER IN EUROPE**

London 1942 Paris 1942 Munich 1942 Rome 1942 Madrid 1942

Summer 1942 at Philips in Amsterdam. I was to return to the States, but the war continued. We spent our summers in Europe and traveled extensively. We went to London, Paris, Munich, Rome, and Madrid. We traveled by train and ship. Council Travel is located on the campus. Call 341-332 or 341-3489. America's oldest and largest student travel organization.

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If You Want To Know What It’s Like To Order From Our Competition, Stare At This Empty Plate For 45 Minutes.

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1 Small Pepperoni*
* We will gladly substitute your favorite topping for pepperoni.

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1 Medium Pepperoni*
* We will gladly substitute your favorite topping for pepperoni.

PAN STUFFER PIZZA ONLY $5.99
Our new crust is crisp and crunchy on the outside and light and airy on the inside. Try our NEW “PAN STUFFER” PIZZA loaded with extra cheese and pepperoni for ONLY $5.99.

LARGE PEPPERONI* PIZZA $6.99
2nd PIZZA ONLY $3.00 MORE SUBSTITUTIONS WELCOME.
* We will gladly substitute your favorite topping for pepperoni.

HAND TOSSED 2 TOPPER $5.99
1 Medium 2 Topper
Get a medium original style pizza with cheese & your choice of 2 toppings for only $5.99.

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