

The Pointer

February 20, 1992

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 18

"Hostile environment" at root of latest harassment claim

by Eric Meyer
Copy Editor

A former Student Life receptionist at UWSP has filed a claim of injury with the state Attorney General's Office accusing UWSP administrators of creating a hostile work environment.

Barbara Weeks, a typist who worked in the Student Life Administration Office from July 8-Oct. 18, 1991, has named Fred Leafgren, Keith Sanders, John Birrenkott, Roland Juhnke and others in a Feb. 13 claim.

According to the claim, Weeks believes that she was unjustly relieved of her probationary appointment by acting Director of Student Life, Bill Meyer and Personnel Director Roland Juhnke for poor work performance and because of budgetary cutbacks.

Weeks maintains that insufficient training from Student Life administrators, the lack of a clear chain of command, and the presence of uncooperative, unfriendly student coworkers precluded her from doing her best work.

She faults the assertion of Meyer in a letter of recommendation written on her behalf, that she was dismissed because of budgetary cutbacks. She claims that Chancellor Keith Sanders announced in an Aug. 27 Union meeting, prior to her termination, that no one would be laid off as a result of strategic planning budget cutbacks.

"If an employee is on probation, and is not performing satisfactorily, it is my required action given sufficient evidence, to write a letter of dismissal as a signature authority."

--Roland Juhnke

According to the claim, Weeks "believes she was set up to be a failure in a no-win situation in which she was intimidated, insulted, belittled, controlled and deceived by professional people."

Juhnke said his only purpose was to serve as a signature authority. "If an employee is on probation (a six month period), and is not performing satisfactorily, it is my required action given sufficient evidence, to

write a letter of dismissal as a signature authority," he said. Juhnke wrote such a letter to Weeks on Oct. 1, 1991 after he received a memo from Weeks' then acting supervisor, John Birrenkott.

In the memo Birrenkott told Juhnke that Weeks' work was unsatisfactory. Juhnke had also confirmation of this from

Meyer, acting Assistant Chancellor, prior to writing the letter to Weeks. Juhnke said he was told that Weeks had made excessive errors in keeping appointment calendars of staff, and that she did not respond quickly enough to incoming calls.

Meyer was unavailable for comment.

Jared Redders, Stevens Point, has filed the claims with the Wisconsin Department of Justice on behalf of Weeks.

Journal calls for release of report

A question of violated public rights

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

The Stevens Point Journal has given Howard Thoyre, UWSP, and the State Justice Department a formal request to make available to the public the university's committee report it released last week.

Under the open records law, the Journal believes that their rights and the rights of the public are being violated for unacceptable reasons.

Bill Berry, the editor of the Journal explained that they have not filed any lawsuits as of yet and they may never if the parties would, "wake up and read the open records laws and understand what they mean."

Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre, the guardian of the committee report for the university said that the report contains, "personnel matters," and therefore is not subject to open records laws.

The Wisconsin State Open Records and Meetings Laws are one of the most liberal in the nation. The wording of the laws leaves little room for interpretation. According to the law, all government documents and

records must be open to the public for any reason. There are a few exceptions to that law though.

If the record pertains to personnel status and information or if it is a matter of security, then the court must weigh between the need for public access and the need for privacy. In most cases during the last several years, the need for public access has outweighed any need for privacy.

Tom Grogan, an attorney for UW-Oshkosh is advising the university and Vice Chancellor Thoyre on whether to release the report. Grogan said, "I'm hopeful that when he (Thoyre) responds, it is taken as an appropriate action of his responsibilities."

Grogan said that the committee had to complete two tasks. One was to complete the report and then, to do so in a fair and reasonable way. He also believes that the decision won't be a yes or no response but that a sort of "line veto" action will be decided upon.

He said, "I don't believe that a blanket veto will come from this. I believe that certain things will be released and other things will be kept confidential."

United Council burns Wisconsin State flag Protests flare over student rights

Members of the United Council representing UW-System students burned the Wisconsin State flag in Stevens Point on Friday in an effort to replace it with the council's flag.

Elliot Madison, 1990 graduate of UWSP and shared Governor's Director of United Council, was the leader of the protest which occurred in front of Old Main where the flag was burned.

"We burned the Wisconsin state flag because we want to replace it on top of Old Main with the United Council flag, which represents the Student Bill of Rights."

After the members of the council burned the flag they went to Chancellor Keith Sander's office to demand he change the flag on top of Old Main.

Members of the council say the Wisconsin flag represents the Board of Regents, the ruling body who currently make up the

guidelines for the students in the UW-System.

The council feels that since the board isn't located in Stevens Point, but is headquartered in Madison, the regents should not be allowed to make up the rules for students they have no contact with.

Approximately 40 students showed up for the protest, which is the first of many which Madison hopes to have on UW campuses across Wisconsin.

"We've received national press for our bill which is the most comprehensive bill of rights in the country," Madison said. "There are over 100 rights in the bill that are very important to all students on Wisconsin Campuses."

Sanders was not in his office at the time of the protest, but after leaving a meeting in the University Center he asked three members of the council to meet him at the UC and talk

about the situation.

Judy Goldsmith, special consultant to the chancellor for Affirmative Action, was the only member of the chancellor's cabinet who was around to address the protesting students. Goldsmith was unavailable for comment afterward.

Among the many rights Madison believes need to be granted to students is access to student evaluations of faculty. Madison says students should be able to see what ratings have been given to professors by their classmates in order to make better informed choices when choosing a teacher.

"Another right students deserve is to live on or off campus. Currently students are required to live on campus for two years before they can move off," added Madison.

The Student Government Association, represented in the protest by many members, in-

cluding President Tamara Butts and Vice-President Mark

Olkowski, should be the ones who decide how long residents stay on campus, if at all, Madison said.

Appeal of grades is another issue that the council's bill of rights addresses. Currently no students are allowed to appeal a grade they receive. Professors have the only say in the grading system.

Madison thinks that some parts of the bill will be passed but not all of it. "They'll try to water it down and say they really don't have anything against the students."

Overall, Madison was very happy with the turnout at the protest. "It was a good showing of students. We're paying for university buildings, professors' salaries, and the like, and we either want our rights guaranteed or our independence."

INSIDE

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IN THE REAL WORLD



by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

In the real world we hopefully have heard the last of the Jeffrey Dahmer trial and tribulations. The jury found Dahmer sane at the time of the 15 killings he admitted to committing. The judge consequently reserved Dahmer a room at the Columbia Correctional Institution in Portage for the next 937 years, before he is eligible then for parole.

Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. allowed the family members of the victims to speak to the court and plead for a stiff sentencing.

During one of the emotional-filled speeches, the speaker, Rita Isbell burst into a flurry of rage against Dahmer spouting various four letter obscenities and lunging at Dahmer and was promptly held back by police and led away.

Dahmer then, after sentencing, issued his own statements to society and to the families of those he had killed, saying, "I feel so bad for what I did those poor families and I understand their rightful hate."

In Kinshasa, Zaire, government soldiers shot and killed 30 pro-democracy marchers and injured over 100 others on Sunday's march.

The marchers called for an illegal overthrow of President Mobutu Sese Seko and were met head on by government officials and military installations, sent to break up the march and to arrest those responsible for the actions.

"The situation is getting worse. People can't even respect priests. They are beating them and shooting at Christians," Buana Kabue, leader of the rights group, said of the attack on the march.

President Boris Yeltsin, Monday, accepted a US offer of technological and financial support in the Unified States' attempt to

disarm and destroy nuclear weapons.

In a meeting with Secretary of State James Baker, Yeltsin asked for additional support from the U.S. in the form of \$600 million in credit guarantees to buy American grain to feed his people.

Although Baker was not ready or able to respond to Yeltsin's credit request, Baker did offer Yeltsin a pledge of \$25 million for cooperative research in Russia to put unemployed nuclear scientists to work on projects of peace.

Yeltsin said that he appreciated Baker's position and said, "I have no doubt in the positive response by the U.S. side."

The U.S. and Russia also agreed on a cooperative move that would schedule several joint space ventures discussed last year, including environmental monitoring, coordination of astronaut's flights and the possible use of the Russians Soyuz spacecraft for rescuing astronauts in trouble - all sure to bring food to the tables of a starving country.

In the Olympics this week the US has captured as many medals this year as they did in all of the '88 winter olympics.

With six medals the US is hoping to capture some more medals in the areas of figure skating, speed skating, and with the impressive past five games, the U.S. hockey team gives hope for the first medal round victory since the dream team of 1980.

The hockey team was working on a four game winning streak and an undefeated mark when they met the experienced and hard-hitting Swedish team.

Until the third period the US shut the Swedes down, 3-0. But with tremendous powerplay execution the Swedes tied the game and showed the US why they are to be respected as a well developed team.

With the tie the US will play France in the first match up on the way to a medal.

Allen Center mystery particles identified

Material found from the ceiling of the Allen Center at UWSP about two weeks ago was "dirt and plain crud," according to a school official.

Carl Rasmussen, director of space management and facilities planning, said consultants brought in to identify the particles recommended removal of fiberglass insulation above ceiling tiles as a means of correcting the problem.

The building will remain closed until early March while the cleanup operation continues. Then, the approximately 600 students who ate continental breakfasts and evening meals in the facility will be accommodated in Allen once again.

The insulation being removed was added during an energy crisis in the late 1970's and tended to act as a filter, collecting dust and dirt that most recently began dropping through ceiling tile and accumulating on tables where students were eating.

Rasmussen said newer insulation was installed higher in the ceiling when a new rubberized roof was constructed on the building several years ago.

Robert Busch, director of University Centers, said students ordinarily served in Allen have been eating their meals in DeBot since the problem was discovered, and that facility has been able to handle the additional clientele. DeBot underwent a major remodeling, which was completed last fall.

Busch said it is likely that changes may be made to consolidate campus food service operations at DeBot, effective next fall, for students living in all of the dormitories north of Fourth Avenue. Another use will be found for Allen.

One of the reasons that change may be possible is because UWSP is reducing its enrollment and fewer students are expected to be living on campus beginning in September.

REFLECTION ON ELECTION '92

Brown v. Buchanan

by Jack Hewitt
Contributor

Here are biographical sketches of the major presidential candidates and their current positions on issues of interest to student voters.

Today's candidate profiles will look at Republican Pat

Buchanan and Democrat Edmund "Jerry" Brown, generational contemporaries whose political convictions reveal visions of America's future at opposing ends of the American political spectrum.

RESUME OF PAT BUCHANAN: Born in Washington D.C., Nov. 2, 1938; M.S. in Journalism, Columbia Univ., 1962; newspaper journalist, 1962-66; special assist. to attorney Richard Nixon, 1966-69; special assist. to Presidents Nixon and Gerald Ford, 1969-73; syndicated columnist, 1975-91; host of TV news programs, 1982-91; Director of Communications for President Reagan, 1985-88; author of two books of political commentary.

RESUME OF EDMUND "JERRY" BROWN: Born in San Francisco, April 7, 1938; law degree from Yale Univ., 1964; research attorney, Calif. Supreme Court, 1964-65; Sec. of State, Calif., 1971-74; Governor of Calif., 1975-83; chairperson, Calif. Democratic Party, 1989-91.

* His father, Pat Brown, was Governor of California from 1958-1966. Reputed to be a product of his father's success in the 60s, he has developed an undeniable following among California voters because of his attempts to reform the political system.

* Entered a Jesuit seminary in 1956, leading a highly disciplined life, following strict rules of silence that limited speaking to brief, predetermined periods each day.

* In Jan. 1960 he left the seminary; "The mystical three degrees of humanity eluded me," he said. "And chastity seemed like just another form of detachment and separation. I decided I wanted to get into the real world."

* As secretary of state in Calif., Brown openly skirmished with those he termed "the special interests" who are "running amuck" in the state. He was one of the first Democrats in office to call for the resignation of then President Nixon. He simplified the state's voting pamphlet and translated it into Spanish.

* He criticized the outgoing governor, Ronald Reagan, for his construction of a new governor's mansion for \$1.3 million, while at the same time Reagan vetoed a \$500 million public housing bond issue. Brown refused to use a limo and to live in the mansion upon election. Instead, he resided in a \$250/month one bedroom apartment.

* On Watergate: "Nixon had won his landslide reelection (in 1972) not because of Watergate but in spite of it."

* On Reagan: "I'm here (as Director) because Reagan's my man, and this is my cause. The goal is to make Ronald Reagan a great president, so that when he leaves office people will say this was the silver age of the conservative revolution."

CAMPAIGN ISSUES:

* Supports term limits on elected officials and won't accept campaign contributions over \$100. Advocates an urban youth conservation jobs corps. Supports centralized national health insurance.

* Term limits are needed by the Democrats much more than the Republicans. We can point the finger all we want at George Bush but we're just as mired in massive amounts of special interest money."

POLITICAL BACKGROUND:

* "My values, my views, my beliefs, were shaped by being a member of an Irish-Catholic conservative family of nine children. The church taught, and I think, correctly, that the great ideological enemy of Christianity and capitalism was communism."

* In Jan. 1966 Buchanan worked in a variety of positions for Nixon's New York-based law firm. He was the first to bring to Nixon's attention Spiro Agnew. In April, 1970 as speechwriter, Buchanan drafted Nixon's address explaining the illegal U.S. military incursion into Cambodia. His primary topics as speechwriter were campaign issues of law and order and the liberal press.

* In his 1973 book, *The New Majority*, he urged the Republican Party to construct a "new majority" of blue-collar workers and white-collar ethnics. He pushed the party to move more radically toward reducing the federal bureaucracy and the decentralization of power from the Federal to the state and local levels.

* On Watergate: "Nixon had won his landslide reelection (in 1972) not because of Watergate but in spite of it."

* On Reagan: "I'm here (as Director) because Reagan's my man, and this is my cause. The goal is to make Ronald Reagan a great president, so that when he leaves office people will say this was the silver age of the conservative revolution."

CAMPAIGN ISSUES:

* "America First": Face to face with America's pressing economic and social needs and deprived of a single, easy-to-explain foreign mission-combatting communism - the U.S.

Continued on page 8

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

*The Auxiliary Budget was fought in front of Senate for scussion. This includes fees students pay outside of their tuition. Such as text rental, Health center, etc...

The Cross Country Ski Team is allocated \$31.50 toward travel.

The Isaac Walton League saved \$484 to program "Save Streams." UWSP students taking SPASH students out the field to teach environmental issues.

**EENA (Environmental Educators & Naturalists Association) was funded \$800 for programming. Will Steger will be speaking about his adventure in the arctic dogsledding.

**Joan Whitcomb has been appointed the new Women's Issues Director. Welcome aboard Joan!

**On Feb. 25th, Tuesday there will be a follow up discussion about the Goldsmith and D'Souza debate. This will be held in the Encore at 12:00.

**The Bill of Rights is finally a finished product. Information and copies are available in the SGA office.

**Nomination papers are available on Feb. 24 for Student Government President/Vice President and Senators.

**There will be a booth in the U.C. on Feb. 25, 26, 27 with information about elections, Student Bill of Rights, and nomination papers. Stop by!

editorials

One more time . . . students gypped

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

Activism is a wonderful thing. It empowers people who feel their democratic system is failing them; people who know that if they want things done right, they'll have to do them themselves.

Rights are also wonderful things. Although diverse in nature, they are something everyone is born with, and unfortunately, something students have seen the erosion of in recent years.

The Pointer has printed many articles in support of the Student Bill of Rights in the past semester, and recent events on this campus have led us to yet

another approach.

Items such as the right to housing choices, the right to view student evaluations of your professors, tenured or not, the right to appeal grades, and the right to choose whether you want to attend the courses you're paying for, are some of the things that you should consider.

There are a lot of things wrong with the working policies of our University. It's a shame that students are penalized as they attempt to achieve further education and better their lives. And it's a shame they pay big money for it.

I'm not worried about being a member of the so-called

apathetic generation. I know I'm doing my best to work for the things I want. But I do worry about the people who already have what I want, and are getting in my way.

Last week Elliot Madison of United Council, together with many student activists burned a Wisconsin flag in an effort to replace it with a United Council flag. They rallied in support of student rights, beginning in the Chancellor's office, and moving to the University Center.

It's time for university students to realize they've been getting gypped. Not just for the moment, but for the future university students who will, more than likely, also get roped

into sacrificing their student rights.

So what does a guy do? For starters . . .

Pay attention to university/student issues. Bother your student government to continue working on such issues. Don't be afraid to challenge authority. Remember, it's your money.

I commend Elliot Madison, not necessarily on his flag burning tactics, but on the fact that he got in someone's face about something important--for the fact that he's still working on a cause that seems moot at times.

And I commend all the students who participated in the rally, however corny it was.

Candidates' qualifications present dim future

by Larry Roberts
Contributor

Many political analysts believe the presidential election in 1992 will be driven by issues more than any election in recent history. I doubt it.

I would like to examine what is really important to the electorate: charisma and appearance.

The winner of this years election, like all elections, will be the most attractive and charismatic candidate.

Ronald Reagan, the great communicator and former actor, defeated the unpalatable Walter Mondale.

The stiff and unappealing George Bush won the battle of the bozos in 1988. Arguably the lesser of two uglies.

George Bush is trying this year, and his party is worried. It

is not the economy that worries them, it is Bush's total lack of charisma.

Fortunately for the Republicans, none of the Democrats are electable.

Bill Clinton causes the Republicans the most grief. He is both attractive and charming; in fact, too much for his own good. His inability to keep his gun in his holster has tainted his campaign and made him unelectable.

If Clinton is nominated, the flood of family oriented ads from the Bush camp will drown us all.

Paul Tsongas has a good chance at the Democratic nomination but no chance of getting elected. This bug-eyed little toad looks as awkward as his last name is spelled. There is not a woman in America who will vote for him.

Bob Kerrey is an attractive single man. He was decorated for his conduct in Vietnam. Unfortunately, he looks like a prissy little wimp and will probably be labeled a homosexual because of his age and martial status. Men will not vote for him.

Tom Harkin and Jerry Brown are both as idiotic as they look. They will blame their poor performances on their extremist views, but in reality they are just extremely weird looking.

Mario Cuomo is not officially in the race, but that smug little moron Dan Quayle keeps predicting that Cuomo will run.

Bill Clinton said it best when he described Cuomo as a "mafioso." It is a good thing Cuomo is not running because he wouldn't get elected anyway.

In the end, the 1992 presidential election will be a race between George Bush and Bill Clinton. The election will be Clinton's to win because he is better looking and more charismatic than George Bush.

Jennifer Flowers, Bill Clinton's alleged lover, is the most important person in American politics today. This beautiful and expensive slut (her services cost the tabloid "The Star" in excess of \$100,000) is the only object in the way of Clinton's victory.

The electorate's appraisal of her credibility and moral fiber will determine the outcome of the election.

I know there are some who will cling to the belief that issues will dominate this campaign. Don't kid yourself.

The Pointer

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer. The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

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letters

UWSP Affirmative Action denies lack of commitment

Dear Editor:

A troubling editorial appeared in the February 9th edition of the Pointer and requires a response from the Affirmative Action office.

The editorial, "Hypocrisy alive and well at UWSP," tells of a former student employee whose letter of resignation referred to specific problems in Student Life in December of 1990, calling it "...not a healthy environment to work in."

The editorial says that the student "then submitted her resignation/complaint letter to UWSP personnel, and was referred to the Affirmative Action office."

The Affirmative Action office did not, unfortunately, receive the resignation/complaint referred to, and the editorial does not specify who "referred" the complainant or to whom, saying only that the letter (or the student?) was referred to the Affirmative Action office.

The editorial continues, "It wasn't until much later, the day of her last final exam in May of 1991, that this student first heard a response to her letter." Again, there is nothing in the sentence to identify what individual or what office contacted the student (it appears to refer to Affirmative Action, but that is not clear).

The concerns expressed in the editorial (both those of the former student employee and the editorial writer) are extremely serious, and we share their feeling that a serious response is warranted.

Unfortunately, there is no information in the editorial that would allow us to track down what may have been a breakdown in communication or a failure on the part of some unknown individual to report sexual harassment.

In addition, we in the Affirmative Action office are con-

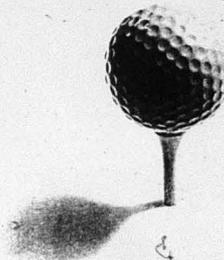
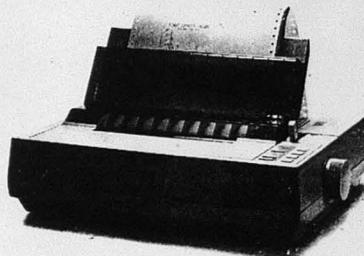
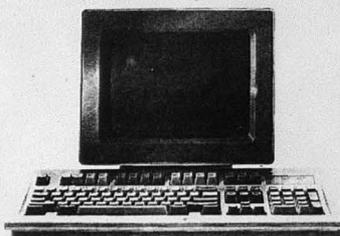
cerned that readers are left with the impression that their complaints of sexual harassment will not be dealt with (the final sentence reads, "When will we find people who are serious about a 'harassment free environment?").

The Affirmative Action office is extremely serious about it. We take every change and every complaint very seriously. However, to our knowledge, this student did not speak to anyone in our office.

Perhaps we have problems of communication, and we need to work together on those to ensure that our messages are getting through. But we also want to assure everyone who might be concerned, that what we don't have is a lack of commitment to making this campus a harassment-free environment for all.

Mary Williams
Judy Goldsmith

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Issues and Ideas is hoping to help UWSP students, faculty and community members cope with their fear and grievances about death.

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10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
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sports

Pointers NCHA Champs after sweeping Mankato Host Bemidji State in first round of playoffs

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

In one of the most highly anticipated hockey series of the season, all the UW-Stevens Point hockey team had to do was win their remaining two games against Mankato State, and the Pointers would have their third NCHA regular season championship in the past four seasons.

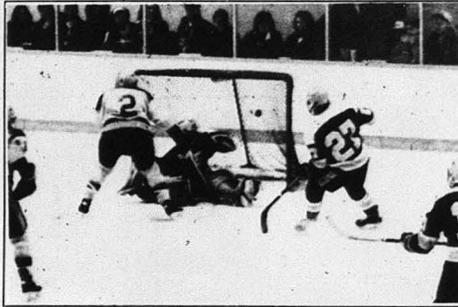
"We knew coming into the weekend that our fate was in our own hands, all we had to do was win and no one could catch us," said UWSP coach Joe Baldarotta.

Well win they did, one game in thrilling fashion, and the other by an old fashioned rout, to clinch the NCHA regular season championship and the No. 1 seed and home ice throughout the playoffs.

Stevens Point 4 Mankato State 3 OT

The host Pointers came out and took the early 1-0 lead when Al Bouschor picked up a rebound in front of the Mavericks goaltender Brian Langlot, giving the sold out crowd at K.B. Willett arena plenty to yell about early.

A bit of frustration then set in for the Pointers as they had various breakaway opportunities in the early and mid



Senior defenseman Monte Conrad (2) puts the puck past Mankato goalie Glen Prodhil on Saturday's 10-1 win to clinch the NCHA title on Saturday night. (photo by Al Crouch)

phases of the first period. "That was a tough time for us because it got our guys a little frustrated and gave them, especially Langlot, some much needed confidence," Baldarotta said.

The Pointers finally cashed in on a breakaway at the 11:46 mark when Scott Krueger worked the puck loose on the far boards and found Tim Hale streaking toward the net and the host Pointers had the 2-0 lead.

"That was a really great play that started with Krueger's hard work on the far side and he just

found Hale without anyone between him and the net. You really get a chance to see what Tim Hale adds to our team because he's been out of the lineup for a couple weeks and then he comes in an picks up a goal thanks to his biggest asset, his speed," said Baldarotta.

The Pointers took the 2-0 lead into the lockerroom, but in the second period the Mavericks got goals from Steve Anderson, and two from Paul Gerten within a five minute span to take the 3-2 lead.

The biggest play the Pointers had came with five minutes remaining in the second period when on the powerplay, Paul Caulfield, who lost his stick to a defender, kicked the puck loose on the far boards to Dave Dimitri.

Dimitri then zipped a pass right to Jeff Marshall who beat

Chin, leaving the fans gasping for breath.

"What can you say about the save by Chin. It was the biggest save of our season. He has done that in the past and we were able to rally around his effort, but I don't think we ever want to put one of our goaltenders in that

We knew coming into this weekend that our fate was in our own hands, all we had to do was win and no one could catch us." - Coach Joe Baldarotta

Langlot from point blank range to tie the score at three after two periods.

"That might have been an even bigger goal than the game winner, because if we didn't get it we would have gone to the third down by a goal instead of tied at three," said Baldarotta.

The third period saw both teams battle for control and in the later minutes of the third period, the Pointers bombarded the Mavericks defense with many shots on goal, but Langlot held tough and both teams headed for a sudden death overtime.

In the extra frame, the Mavericks got the first offensive opportunity when the Mavericks second leading scorer broke loose form the near board on a breakaway but was shunned by Pointer goalie Todd

situation again," Baldarotta added.

The sudden death came to an end at the 1:08 mark when Gord Abric flipped a shot over Langlot after the goaltender made two initial saves vaulting the Pointers to the thrilling 4-3 win and a strongarm on first place in the NCHA.

Gord (Abric) is the kind of player you can go to in the OT, he's gotten many a game winner in overtime in juniors and is that kind of explosive player that you like to go to in the sudden death," said Baldarotta.

Stevens Point 10 Mankato State 1

The host Pointers dominated from the outset as Bill Horbach and Todd Tretter picked up the

continued on page 8

Wrestlers massacre Warhawks. top Titans

by Mike McGill

Sports Writer

The UWSP Men's Wrestling team did nothing but help their chances for capturing the conference championship as they won both of their dual meets this past weekend at the Quandt Gym.

Assistant coach Eric Burke added that he expects at least eight of UWSP's wrestlers to have what it takes to reach the finals.

On Friday, February 14th, the Pointers took down UW-Whitewater in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre by a score of 43-4.

Registering pins for Stevens Point were Bob Koehler (118 lbs.), Colin Green (177 lbs.), Travis Ebner (190 lbs.), and Brian Suchocki (Heavyweight).

Mark Poirier (142 lbs.), Carl Shefchik (150 lbs.), Chris Kittmann (158 lbs.), Tom Weix (167 lbs.), and Jeff Bartkowiak (134 lbs. - by forfeit) also won for UWSP.

continued on page 7

Blugolds and Falcons fall victim to streaking Pointers Have eye on first place with one game to go at Whitewater

by Mark Gillette

Sports Editor

The University Wisconsin-Stevens Point Men's Basketball team came out of Eau Claire this weekend with a relatively easy 72-57 victory, but ran into some trouble at River Falls where they escaped with their seventeenth straight win, 76-75.

Stevens Point 72 Eau Claire 57

The Pointers used a 15-3 run at the start of the second half to build a 44-26 lead on their way to their first victory in Zorn Arena in Coach Bob Parker's five years at Point.

Point's strong start in the beginning of the second half was a spark that the team sets out to accomplish at the start of every half of every game.

"It was a super game. Everybody who played contributed." - Coach Bob Parker

"We always emphasize playing well in the first five minutes of the half. We ran a special play to Julius and he nailed the jump shot. I think that really set the tempo," added Parker.

Stevens Point widened their lead to as many as 20 several times in the second half, in total contrast to the seesaw battle of

the first half.

The most Stevens Point trailed by was three points when Eau Claire's Jeremy Nicolet hit a jumper to put Eau Claire up 15-12 with 10:10 to go in the low-scoring first half.

Behind 10 points from Jack Lothian in the first half, the Pointers went up at halftime 29-23. They closed out the first 20 minutes of play, outscoring the Blugolds 11-4.

Jon Julius scored only 4 of his 15 points in the first half as the Blugolds keyed on him defensively.

UWSP didn't have much trouble finding another man to fill his shoes when Lothian picked up the pace, scoring 14 points overall in the game on 5-5 from the field and 4-4 from the line.

"Lothian was the go-to guy. Somebody had to get him the

ball. The team recognized Jack was on the line. He was playing well. We had to get him the ball, and we did just that," Parker said.

The Pointers, ranked number four in this week's NAIA Division I poll, the highest they've been ranked since the mid 80's when Dick Bennett

was coach.

Parker's Pointers, who have the best record of any Pointer team in history, played well on both ends of the floor against

Frederickson with 11.

Former Pointer Mike Hatch, who came into the game averaging 13 points, was held to two. It was the second time this

"We're becoming an awfully hard team to beat when we commit only single digit turnovers." - Coach Parker

Eau Claire Friday night, using key performances from several players to lock the win.

"For a period of time Lothian was hot and for a period of time Julius was hot. For the whole game I thought Boario and Boomer Harrison played excellent floor games," said Parker.

"In addition, Justin Freier and Scott Frye played excellent defense. It was a super game. Everybody who played contributed."

To complement Julius' 15 and Lothian's 14 was Harrison's game high 18 points and 5 assists and Boario's 11 points.

Point committed only seven turnovers compared to the Blugolds 14.

From the field the Pointers shot a blazing 61.9%, while Eau Claire shot 48.9%. Point made 78.2 (18/23) of its free throws; Eau Claire 62.5% (5/8).

Eau Claire was led by Willie Green with 12 points and Mark

season that Hatch was held to hardly nothing against his former teammates.

Junior forward Mike Dahlquist, who just came back from a knee injury last weekend, hurt his knee again when he went down in the first half. Parker would be very surprised if he came back at all this season.

"I'd be amazed if he came back this year. It's disheartening to think that he may not be back."

Stevens Point 76 River Falls 75

UWSP escalated to 22-1 overall, 13-1 in conference, when freshman guard Gabe Miller sank a free throw with 3.2 seconds left to clinch the victory over the Falcons.

With Stevens Point leading 74-65 with 2:19 remaining, River Falls scored nine of the game's next 10 points, five of which

continued on page 9

Pointers surprise first place Bugolds

by Mike McGill
Sports Writer

The UWSP Women's Basketball team shot an arrow through Head Coach Shirley Egner's heart this past weekend as the Pointers celebrated Valentine's Day weekend by winning two straight games at home.

Stevens Point 71
Eau Claire 50

On Friday, the Pointers hosted the conference champions, UW-Eau Claire, and dismissed them early as UWSP soundly defeated them with a score of 71-50.

The Pointers captured the lead with 14:23 to play in the first half on a Tricia Fekete lay in and never trailed after that.

Lisa Grudzinski led the team with 18 points, and nine rebounds followed by Kristin Stephen's 15 points and two blocks, Fekete's 12 points, and Amy Felauer's 11 points (including three 3-pointers) and five rebounds.

Tina Gable paced the Pointers in steals with three, while Julie Schindler dished out five assists.

The Pointers shot 44.6 percent from the field to Eau Claire's 33.9 percent.

Stevens Point 81
River Falls 62

On Saturday, UW-River Falls met the same fate as Eau Claire the night before, losing convincingly to the Pointers by a final of 81-62.

UWSP shot an impressive 52.2 percent while River Falls sank 37.1 percent of its shots.

With three lead changes and six ties in the first half, the Pointers decided to stay up for good when they wrestled the lead away from River Falls with 1:05 to play in the first half on a Stephen lay in off of a steal.

The Pointers reached their biggest lead when Ann Lautenschlaeger dropped a 20 foot shot to put UWSP up by 25.

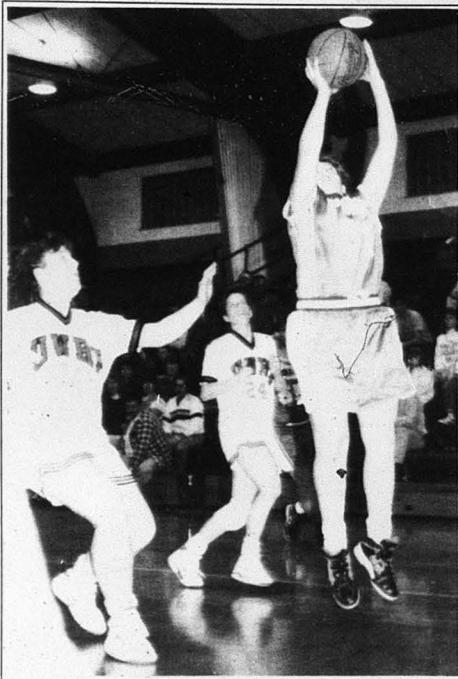
Wrestling

from page 6

On Saturday night the guys repeated their success from the night before, defeating UW-Oshkosh with a final tally of 39-8.

Pinning for Point were Green (record 16-8) and Ebner (record 19-4-2).

Again victorious in their matches were Koehler, Bartkowiak (record 23-9), Poirier - by forfeit (record 19-6-2), Shefchik (record 12-8), Kitmann (record 18-7-1), and Tom



Pointer Kristen Stephen goes up for two of her 15 points in Saturday's 81-62 win over River Falls at Berg Gym. (photo by Al Crouch)

with 3:34 remaining in the game.

Fekete scored 18 points to lead the women with the aid of 15 points and three steals from Kristin Stephen, 12 points, six rebounds and three steals from Felauer, and 12 points from Gretchen Haggerty.

Stacey Yonke and Grudzinski ruled the boards with nine and eight, respectively, and Schindler added six assists.

The Pointers now stand at 15-8 overall, 8-6 in the conference. This Saturday they play their

Weix, by forfeit (record 13-2). Dave Van Beek (126 lbs.) wrestled to a draw while Brian Suchocki in the heavyweight category did not participate (record 21-5, including 12 pins). The Pointers overall record is 14-4, 10-1 in the conference. This weekend the Pointers will take their top record to the WSUC Championships in Menomonie at UW-Stout. Matches begin on Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Intramural News

Men's and women's basketball "horse" tourney entry deadline is Feb. 27. Play begins on Feb. 29.

Men's Director's League entry deadline is Feb. 27. Play begins on Sunday, March 1.

Men's and women's indoor soccer entry deadline is Feb. 27. Play begins on Monday, March 2.

For more information, contact intramurals at 346-4441.

Track teams finish first and sixth in Eastbay

by Jeff Ollerman
Contributor

The UWSP men's track team finished on top out of 13 teams and the women's team finished sixth out of 12 teams on Saturday at the "Eastbay Track and Field Invitational" held at the Health Enhancement Center.

The invitational was the third indoor meet of the season for the Pointers. The men's team has finished third, second, and now first.

The women placed seventh, an impressive first, and sixth this week. UWSP will host the NCAA Division III National Indoor Championships March 13-14.

Dean Bryan continued to do well in grabbing first in the 400M (48.50). Other first place finishers were Bill Green in the 55M (6.57), and the UWSP 1600M relay team (3:23.57).

The UWSP men dominated the hurdle events. Chris Larsen, Parker Hanson, and Chad Robran captured first, second, and third in the 55M hurdles (7.97), (8.03), (8.12) respectively, and the same in the 200M hurdles (25.52), (25.85), (25.92) respectively.

The UWSP women only had two bright spots. Marnie Sullivan placed second in the

1500M (4:52.66) and Amy Voigt took third in the 400M (1:02.49).

Other strong finishers for the UWSP men were: Scott Halvorsen second in the 35 lb. weight throw (13.14), the UWSP men's 4x200 relay team placed second (1:33), Marty Kershner edged out Andrew Valla for second in the 600M (1:24.26), (1:24.28), Damion Parks took third in the triple jump (12.43), Jason Zuelke third in the 1500M (4:05.92), and Bill Green finished third in the 200M (23.20).

For the UWSP women, Suzy Jandrin, who qualified for nationals, finished fourth (17:56.1) and Aimee Knitter placed fifth in the 5000M (18:18.7). Mandy Rasmussen placed fourth in the 600M (1:44.07).

The invitational men's final results showed UWSP on top with 145 points. UW-Oshkosh with 100 and Lewis third with 91 1/2 points.

The UW-Oshkosh women's team controlled the invitational by scoring a total of 200 points. UW-Parkside placed second with 68 points while UWSP took sixth with only 27 points.

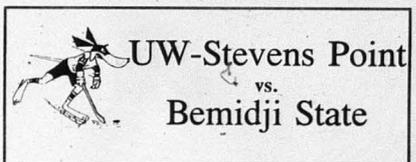
Both track teams will compete in Oshkosh this Saturday at 11 a.m.



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Hockey

from page 6

games first two goals in the first 48 seconds of the contest and the Mavericks never recovered.

"We were lucky enough to come out and put the puck in the net in the first minute. Anytime you do that, it makes it awful hard for them to recover," Baldarotta said.

Marshall added a powerplay goal late in the period and the Pointers held the 3-0 advantage after one period.

"I think Mankato still had last night's loss hanging in their heads and we just came out and took the game away from them." I think that we just showed that we wanted the game more than they did," said Baldarotta.

In the second period, the host dog's got a shorthanded goal from Monte Conrad and powerplay tallies from Paul Cauffield and Frank Cirone before Dan Brettschneider got the Mavericks on the board with a powerplay goal at the 17:53 mark.



Pointer seniors (from left to right) Paul Cauffield, Todd Chin, Monte Conrad, Scott Krueger, and Tim Hale tip their sticks to the fans after Saturday's senior night victory over Mankato. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

One might have thought that the Mavericks might gain some momentum from the Brettschneider goal, but Hale responded for the Pointers just 17 seconds after Brettschneider's goal.

In the third period the Pointers

added goals from Boushor, Cirone, and Marshall in the first twelve minutes and then coasted the final eight minutes for the 10-1 win to clinch the NCHA title.

"It was really great to get the win on our home ice," said

senior Captain Scott Krueger. "With it being senior night, everyone wants to go out a winner, and that's not hard to do in our barn because our fans are loud and rowdy. It really makes other teams hate to come in here."

The Pointers knew they had to pick up the win because Superior earlier in the afternoon beat River Falls 8-3, so a Pointer loss would mean a loss of first place and the home ice advantage.

"Our guys already knew that Superior had already won and that just shows you their attitude, they just came out and got the job themselves," said Baldarotta.

This weekend the Pointers host the Beavers of Bemidji State in the NCHA semi-finals.

"It's going to be a great series. They were here a couple of weeks ago and we beat them pretty bad. Some of our guys also didn't like the stuff they pulled on the ice, so another couple of wins would settle the score for us," said Baldarotta.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday semi-final series are on sale now at the athletic department ticket office. Get them fast because all-sports passes will not be accepted for any playoff games.

The games can also be heard on WWSP 90fm or on Student Video Operations Cable Channel 29.

See final NCHA standings on pg. 14!!

Buchanan

from page 2

should opt out of the international arena. "Why should we pacify the Persian Gulf, when women walking dogs in Central Park are slashed to death by bums?" "We have got record amounts of illegal immigration at a time when our institutions are breaking down, and we have to address it."

* The war on drugs: "We could win it in 60 days: Suspend civil liberties, declare a state of siege, impose martial law, capture drug dealers, haul them before military tribunals, to be executed at dawn if convicted."

* The homeless: "In places like New York a lot of these homeless folks are stabbing people to death. I think they should be taken off the streets. I don't think they should be wandering around."

CURRENT QUOTE: "In retrospect, Mr. Bush's State of the Union address appears to have been a giant political scam to hoodwink New Hampshire voters into believing George Bush favors tax cuts for working people."

Brown

from page 2

* "I now understand more clearly the mistakes of a Big Money-fed Democratic campaign. I'm reaching out to ordinary citizens to contribute and be part of this effort to challenge the leadership and corruption of the incumbents. That's not only the way to win, it's also the way to create a governing coalition that could accomplish something."

CURRENT QUOTE: "We're at a level of crisis I've never experienced in my life. Government doesn't work and it's going to take hammer blows to change and open it up. If we don't find some way to change this country and wake people up, the American ideal could be destroyed."



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Basketball

from page 6
came from hot shooting Marcus Lane. This tied the game at 75. The rest was up to Miller, who drove the lane and drew the foul,

at 65. Boario scored the next seven points to put the Pointers up 72-65.

Parker was just happy to get out of his alma mater with his first

well for us and executed well against us. They probably deserved to win the game. Like the Oshkosh game, we had enough poise to win the game at the end. It wasn't that we played poorly it's that River Falls played extremely well."

For the second straight game Point had less than 10 turnovers (9), much to the satisfaction of their coach.

"That makes us doubly tough. We're becoming an awfully hard team to beat when we commit only single digit turnovers." The game's high scorer was

Pointer nuisance Marcus Lane with 23 points (8 of 12 from the field).

To go along with Julius' 21, were Boario and Harrison with

15 points a piece.

Julius had a game high 10 boards to help Point out-rebound the Falcons 37-32.

Assuming that Stevens Point won on Wednesday night against LaCrosse, they will go to Whitewater on Saturday with a chance to clinch or tie for the conference title with Platteville. Platteville won both their games

over the weekend to stay a game behind Point.

"We're not going to change anything we've been doing when we play Whitewater. We need to play the same we've been playing all season," Parker said.

"I hope everybody can make it to Whitewater on Saturday night. Hopefully we can clinch the championship."

"Gabe Miller is an excellent player. He's certainly one of the top freshman in the WSUC. We're not only excited about how he's playing now, but his future." - Coach Parker

making one of two free-throws after River Falls called a timeout to try to "ice" him.

His free throw was his only point of the game, but one of the most important in his short career for the Pointers.

"Gabe Miller is an excellent player. He's certainly one of the top freshman in the WSUC. He's so composed. I don't think I've ever had a freshman player who's been so composed. We're not only excited about how he's playing now, but his future," Parker said.

River Falls called a timeout with 2.4 seconds left after Miller's missed the second free throw to figure out a way to score. The Falcons got the ball as far as midcourt after the timeout where Brian Menzell's desperation shot bounced off the rim and secured the Pointer victory.

UWSP, led by Julius' 21 points, was up by as many as 10 points 58-48 with 10:06 remaining in the game.

The Falcons went on a 17-7 run to close the lead to tie the game

victory in his five year stint at UWSP.

"That's all we wanted. We didn't care if it was by 100 points or one point as long as we got out of there with a win," Parker said.

"River Falls played very very good basketball. They prepared

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features

Wayne and Garth in movie "World"

by Dan Seeger
Contributor

Most critics really shouldn't be allowed to say or write anything about "Wayne's World." After all, the appeal of the film has nothing to do with the usual attributes that critics are always scrutinizing new releases for.

"Wayne's World" is a success or failure based purely on whether or not you laugh at the misadventures of Wayne and Garth. Things such as plot and character development are secondary, or even completely irrelevant.

Mike Myers has been cultivating "Wayne's World" since his high school days in Canada. He performed the character of Wayne Campbell, a fun-loving kid obsessed with heavy metal and "babes", with improvisational comedy groups in Toronto and Chicago and on various Canadian television shows, but the character really clicked when Myers brought him to "Saturday Night Live" in 1989.

Adding a sidekick named Garth (Dana Carvey) and giving Wayne a late night cable access show, Myers found himself with a genuine phenomenon. After several S.N.L. appearances (most memorably, a game of "Truth or Dare" with Madonna



"SNL" actors Mike Myers (left) and Dana Carvey star in the movie "Wayne's World."

that aired last May) Myers has brought the character to the big screen and allowed him to venture out of that Aurora, Illinois basement.

The film features Rob Lowe as a Chicago television producer who wants to bring the show to commercial television and snare away Wayne's new girlfriend, a heavy metal singer played by Tia Carrere.

Wayne battles to preserve the

integrity of his show and win back the woman who's so beautiful that, as Garth puts it, "if she were president, she'd be Babe-raham Lincoln."

Dumb fun is clearly a goal of the film's makers, but there's also a certain surreal hip attitude there as well. That attitude leads to some of the film's funniest scenes, including a

Continued on page 18

Cruzan confronts controversy with love

by Eric Meyer
Copy Editor

For Nancy Cruzan, school grades were never a top priority. There was too much of life to enjoy. Co-captain of the baton twirling team in high school, she was everybody's friend. By 1983 she was married and established in her career.

By 1988 her family had begun the battle to terminate her life.

On Feb. 11, 1983 25 year-old Nancy Cruzan was in a car accident that put her in a persistent vegetative state. She was unable to move and was aware of nothing. Doctors said that with intravenous feeding she could be kept alive for 30 years or more.

Nancy's father, Joe Cruzan, told the story of his daughter's life and the controversy surrounding her death, at the Social Issues Forum Monday evening in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point University Center.

It was after several years of attempted rehabilitation and therapy and many prayers, that the Cruzan family came to a

realization. The only way they could help Nancy would be to help her die. The decision made, Nancy's family began the process to legally have her life support system disconnected.

"Nothing like this had ever happened in our family. People died in the order they were supposed to. You're not supposed to bury your kids, they're supposed to bury you."

Cruzan noted that his daughter was not brain dead. They paramedics found her face down in the dirt just off the road. She wasn't breathing and had been without oxygen for about 12-14 minutes. This oxygen deprivation destroyed the part of the brain that controls conscious thought processes, explained Cruzan, but it also left her reflex responses intact (breathing, temperature control, etc.).

In March of 1988, the Cruzans, with no hope of ever seeing Nancy to recovery, appealed to the Circuit Court of Missouri to gain permission to discontinue feeding and hydra-

Continued on page 16

The Pointer Poll: Who is the best candidate in this year's presidential election?

(Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch)



"Paul Tsongas is the best candidate. He's down to earth and he has a platform that can win back the White House for the Democrats."

Name: Nelson Pasha
Year: Senior
Major: English
Hometown: Mosinee



"Definitely not Bush! I need to find out more information on where each candidate stands. Whether he is Republican or Democrat, I will vote for the one I feel holds the strongest platform and will do the best for our economy and environment."

Name: Kristy Gunderson
Year: Junior
Major: Spanish/Int'l Studies
Hometown: Wisconsin Rapids



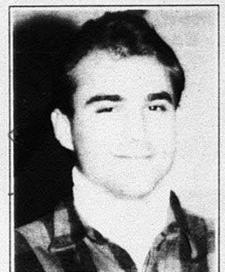
"George Bush because of what he has done for our country so far. I believe his attitude reflects what the American people want. Besides, I'm a Republican and look at the clowns he is running against."

Name: D.J. Falkosky
Year: Senior
Major: Business Administration
Hometown: Wisconsin Rapids



"I think Clinton is the best for president. He can probably do more for the economy than Bush and still pay attention to international issues."

Name: Carissa Obernberger
Year: Junior
Major: History/Int'l Studies
Hometown: Fifield



"I'm not satisfied with any of the candidates. We desperately need an influential leader bold enough to take a real stand on environmental issues. Until then, I vote neither!"

Name: Al Crouch
Year: Junior
Major: Wildlife Management
Hometown: Gurnee, IL

Pointer Profile Kase 'not just a jazz player'

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

Some people have a passion for Rock 'n Roll. Some people have a passion for Rap music.

But Bob Kase has a passion for Jazz.

"My philosophy is that people are fortunate if they can do what they have a passion for and wake up every day looking forward to their work," said Kase, a member of the UWSP music faculty. "As a college professor my passions for music and teaching are one in the same."

According to Kase, who is the director of the jazz studies program, it is this passion that will help his students survive in the world of professional music.

"I tell my students, don't become a music major or go pro because that's what you want to do," he advised. "Rather, do it because you have to. The dues you'll have to pay are considerable and the passion for music serves as the inspiration."

Kase himself performed professionally for several years before returning to teaching. Touring with celebrities such as

"As a college professor my passions for music and teaching are one in the same."

Sonny and Cher, Wayne Newton and Sammy Davis Jr., Kase also served as a studio musician in Minneapolis for movie soundtracks and radio/tv commercials. In addition, he taught music to students at various grade levels and toured nationally as a music clinician.

"After a while, conflicts arose between teaching and performing and I eventually chose to go professional," said Kase. "However, I didn't seem to grow as much musically and I missed teaching. Although



Professor Bob Kase in action

things were going well, performing is a young man's game and I didn't want to be playing ice shows at age 50."

He arrived at UWSP about six years ago and in addition to his teaching duties, serves as a member of the Faculty Jazz Quartet and continues his work as a clinician and soloist.

Although his area of specialty is in jazz, Kase considers himself to be a "complete musician and not just a jazz player." In both his performing and teaching, he stresses the importance of being open to different types of music.

"Tunnel vision is a very dangerous thing especially in teaching," commented Kase. "I tell students to be knowledgeable on many topics in order to understand different points of view and how things fit into the overall scope of life. It makes for a more complete individual."

Kase plays several instruments, citing the flugelhorn as his current favorite. However, his skill comes with a lot of practice and preparation as well as a determination to keep growing musically.

"I think I'm playing better than ever, but balance is the key," he said. "I love to teach because it's great to see students at

all levels get turned on to learning and playing. We have fantastically talented students at UWSP and I get a kick out of helping them understand music."

According to Kase, the jazz studies program here is

"starting to solidify and can only keep growing." Instituted about 10 years ago, UWSP is the only school in the UW-System which offers a jazz major to students. Scholarships have been established recently to continue UWSP's successful efforts in recruiting top-notch students.

He encourages people to learn more about jazz, an area of music which is America's only original musical form. Although jazz arose from simple roots, Kase believes that it has elevated to a complex art form with that has become an international language.

"Jazz is the living legacy of the 20th Century and it has made my life much richer," summarized Kase.

In the future, Kase looks forward to continuing to teach at UWSP, playing at international music festivals in Europe this summer and recording a follow-up jazz album to his "No Time for Daydreams" release.

UWSP students stage Wilde comedy

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's sophisticated comedy of manners, directed by Professor Robert Baruch, will open at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21. The production will continue in the Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center, on Feb. 22-23 and 27-29. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. each evening, except for Sunday, Feb. 23, when the play starts at 7 p.m.

Irish poet, playwright and humorist, Wilde died in 1900 at age 46, broken and destitute after being imprisoned for two years on a morals charge. "Earnest" was his last play, described by the playwright as a "trivial comedy for serious people," and called "his wittiest and cleverest work" by Baruch.

Wilde used a clever and sophisticated style to satirize the Victorian manners and customs

of his day, Baruch says. His humor was not physical, but intellectual, using paradox, word play, and witticisms to mock the social absurdities of the Victorian period.

The plot involved John Worthing, an ultraconservative young man who invents an attractive, devil-may-care brother named "Ernest" to assist him in the pursuit of his ladylove, Gwendolyn Fairfax, who is the daughter of Lady Bracknell, Melissa McGovern, a very proper and domineering matron who is the aunt of Algernon Moncrief.

John's ward, Cecily Cardew, is courted by his friend, Algernon, who also masquerades as Ernest to impress Cecily. Both young women are enamored of the name "Ernest," hoping to marry a man by that name.

All turns out well in the end, but only after the staid, prim and proper British aristocrats are parodied as superficial, insincere and silly.

The sets depict three different locales, Algernon's house in London, the garden, and the morning room of Lady Bracknell's country manor. The period costumes include morning coats, top hats and smoking jackets for the men, and hats, parasols, and nipped-waist dresses for the women.

Baruch says his actors have worked diligently to develop their characterizations including the mastering of British accents.

Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office, (715) 346-4100.

Chancellor buys more than just breakfast

by Jeff Klemen

Contributor

"Breakfast with the Chancellor" is Keith Sanders' way to stay in touch with UWSP students.

Meeting twice a month on a weekday morning at 9:00 a.m. in a banquet room of the University Center, Chancellor Sanders personally invites 20-30 students to join him for breakfast. SGA helps in coordinating the event and in contacting students.

"Any student is welcome to join us," said Sanders. "We never mean to limit those invited."

Usually 12 to 20 students are able to adjust their schedules so that they may attend the breakfast.

Sanders says the breakfast meeting allows him the opportunity to get student feedback on issues that concern him, while also giving the students an opportunity to respond with issues that concern them. "Tami and I get a chance to hear from the 'grassroots' of students that we might not ordinarily hear from."

SGA President Tami Butts is at each breakfast and shares in running the meetings. SGA feels it is important to remain in contact with a variety of students and listen to their views on campus topics.

"The topics range from getting more lettuce in sandwiches at Food Services, to what should be created in the space sur-

rounding the new Health Enhancement Center," said Sanders. "Each idea that requires an 'action' step, I take back to my Cabinet for consideration."

To combat recent waning breakfast attendance, Sanders suggested moving the breakfast to Debot to attract more students. He also felt that having topical predetermined discussions might bolster attendance.

"I feel it is absolutely necessary to remain in contact with the students since we are here to serve them. We are able to find out what students are willing to pay for and what they are not, from topics including parking, health care and other priorities," said Sanders.

"There has not been a single one of these breakfasts that I didn't learn something that I didn't know," said Sanders.

Other projects that keep Sanders in contact with the students include spending one night per semester in a residence hall, attending SGA meetings and campus events, and helping students move in to the halls.

"Tami and I had the chance to speak with parents and get feedback from them as we helped," commented Sanders.

The "Breakfast with the Chancellor" program is the only one of its kind in the UW-system. The funding of the program is split between SGA and the UWSP foundation, a fund of private donations to the Chancellor's budget.

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outdoors

Support the Wisconsin Wetland Protection Act . . . just dial 1-800 Houseplants/creativity help ease winter suffering

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Staff Writer

They have been called the "kidneys of the land": purifiers. In the springtime they become nurseries to babies that peep and squawk. Come fall they serve as lifesaving layovers for flocks flying south.

They are better known as our Wisconsin wetlands, and they are in trouble.

"No net loss of wetlands." This is what we read off the lips of George Bush early in his presidency. In 1991 his administration was speaking a different tune.

The administration proposed a new federal definition of wetlands; a definition that would

have cut out protection for nearly 80 percent of our Wisconsin wetlands.

Thankfully, due to public pressure, the administration backed down on its new definition later that year; nevertheless, they are redefining once again. This new proposed definition is another in favor of developers and less in favor of our land's kidneys.

However, in Wisconsin, State Representative Thomas Seery is currently introducing a bill to the state's legislature which he states "will guarantee state protection to Wisconsin's endangered wetlands, regardless of what happens in Washington."

Seery's bill, the Wetland Protection Act, may or may not assure the longevity of Wisconsin's wetlands, but a strong public voice supporting protection of these areas will.

No, this is not another pith to write an "I care" letter to your local government big shot. But that wouldn't hurt. It is a pitch to dial the phone and make your opinion count.

The Wisconsin Legislative Hotline is a toll FREE number that, when dialed, allows you to quickly and cheaply register your opinion on matters such as the Wetland Protection Act. That number is 1-800-362-9472. All the peepers and squawkers thank you.

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

It's getting toward that time of winter that is hard to take. The snow is too lousy to ski on. The fishing has slowed down, and depression overwhelms you as you stare into the bleak leaden skies.

The answer: houseplants. That's right. Houseplants brighten up even the gloomiest of winter lairs.

What's more, those leafy greens help purify your domicile's microclimate by removing CO2 and releasing oxygen (remember photosynthesis?)

The list of benefits brought by indoor plants is nearly endless, and a local plant shop can help you determine which plants are best suited to fit your home's light and temperature ranges.

If, like me you are too cheap to buy plants, fear not. The cunning and creative consumer can procure indoor greenery using a variety of methods and a small scissors.

With a bit of stealth, one can "liberate" cuttings from the

plants of family and friends. This works especially well with ivys. The "liberated" cutting are brought home and placed on a window sill in a bottle filled with water.

Eventually the plants will develop a healthy root system. The plants can then be transplanted into potting soil. Free foliage!

Each time I stroll down the produce aisle in my local grocery store I am overwhelmingly filled with this thought: "Aren't we stupid!?"

Nearly every vegetable you buy comes packed with enough seeds to insure that we'll never have to buy that vegetable again.

Rather than capitalizing on this free bonus, we wash the seeds away or allow them to pass through our digestive systems unscathed (if not a little disoriented).

Green and red bell peppers cost about three bucks a pound. Save the seeds and dry them. Last year at about this time I planted a variety of peppers.

Continued on page 13

New display at UWSP museum

A 750-pound Alaskan brown bear welcomes visitors with a glare from his newly renovated home at the Museum of Natural History at UWSP.

The specimen is featured in a recently installed exhibit depicting Alaska's tundra environment. The display includes various animals and vegetation which are native to this setting. "Alaska's Muskeg/Tundra in June: a peat bog ecosystem" was designed and built by Ed Marks, the museum's curator of education.

According to Marks, because of the facility's modest budget, specimens already available in the museum's collection are often used for new displays. They are given refurbished homes to attract and educate visitors about the animals as well as their native habitats.

"We strive for authenticity and the diversity which characterizes a particular ecosystem," said Marks. "Visitors not only see the featured animal, but the other animals and habitat which relate to it in the actual environment."

In addition to the bear, which an information label refers to as a "Brownie," the exhibit includes a number of other specimens within its nine-by-nine foot boundaries. The ecosystem is inhabited by an eagle, a salmon, an osprey, a least weasel and a masked shrew. The animals make their home in an environment that consists of tall tundra grasses, decaying logs, an antler rack and a small pond left from the melting snow of the mountains.

The scene's backdrop, also created by Marks, is as detailed



Man, that's one BIG bear (photo submitted)

as the actual display. The mural depicts mountains and the overflowing flood plains prevalent in the Alaskan summer. In the distance, a small herd of bison grazes under the watchful eye of a snowy owl flying overhead.

Marks' goal for the exhibit is to have it tell a story about how diverse animals relate to one another in their environment. He is especially concerned about showing the predator/prey relationship in the ecosystem. Marks hopes it will be a "valuable teaching device" for the many school groups which visit the museum daily.

"We strive for authenticity in all of our work," said Marks. "With this display, I wanted to create a consolidated picture which incorporates many of the themes taught in the curriculum of the Central Wisconsin schools."

Adjacent to the exhibit are two smaller display cases containing more specimens and artifacts of the Inuit people, who are native to the Alaskan tundra region.

The new exhibits are part of the museum's extensive remodeling efforts to make its displays and information more accessible to handicapped people.

Correction

The finch in last week's article is the Venezuelan black-hooded (not headed) red siskin.

Regarding the origins of the animals within the CNR's aviary display; the birds are captive bred, the lizards are purchased and the fish are caught locally. The turtles have been donated by private individuals, however the exhibit does not accept the dona-

tions of unwanted pets. Individuals and animals are screened carefully before acceptance. All animals are quarantined for 4 weeks before introduction into the exhibit to watch for diseases and behavioral characteristics.

An article in coming weeks will further detail the life history of the black-hooded red siskin and it's captive breeding program.

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Wisconsin's endangered "herps"

Wisconsin's Endangered Resources Program works with a variety of animals, but some of the least understood by the public are reptiles and amphibians, Bob Hay, Department of Natural Resources herpetologist said, in explaining a portion of the work funded by the Endangered Resources Checkoff Fund.

There are only nine listings under the reptile and amphibian category on Wisconsin's Endangered and Threatened Species list. Seven are endangered, which means their existence within the state's ecosystem is in jeopardy, and two are threatened, which means that within the foreseeable future the species is likely to become endangered.

"Three of the nine listings are turtles; the ornate box turtle is endangered, and the wood and Blandings' turtles are threatened," Hay said.

Loss of habitat is the biggest problem facing the three listed turtles. Another problem is preventing their collection for the pet trade.

"All three of the listed species are protected by law from being collected and taken from the landscape for pets," Hay said.

"The most common threatened turtle found on the road and collected is the Blandings turtle, although the nine animals that were confiscated by the DNR from the pet trade this year were ornate box turtles."

The turtle pet trade was banned in 1975, which stopped the sale of turtles under four inches in shell size and gradually phased turtles out of the marketplace.

"The sad part of selling turtles

as pets is that they usually wind up suffering a substandard life and dying," Hay added. "The wood turtle, found in the northern two-thirds of the state, is highly sought after because of its intelligence. There is evidence of illegal collecting and transporting across state lines with this turtle."

The wood turtle is aptly named because its six- to eight-inch shell is made up of round segments that look like wood-grained cross sections of tree branches. This turtle most frequently inhabits forested rivers and streams and their surrounding landscapes. In the heat of the summer, this species spends most of its time on land.

As far as intelligence, the wood turtle seems interested in its surroundings and doesn't withdraw into its shell as much as other turtles," Hay said. "It also has learned to complete some simple mazes similar to those done by rats. Another documented behavior performed by wood turtles is their ability to mimic heavy raindrops on the soil with their front feet. This fools nightcrawlers into coming to the surface where they are promptly eaten. This is called 'worm stopping.'"

Studies done with the ornate box turtle and Blandings turtle show that their habitat has been fragmented by human intervention. The ornate box turtle is found in southwestern Wisconsin. The Blandings turtle is found throughout the state except for northern central counties; its population is concentrated in the marshes along the Lower Wisconsin River in Iowa, Dane and Grant

counties.

Roads built near their habitat cause high mortality during breeding and nesting periods, according to Hay, because the turtles have to cross roads to get to and from their nesting sites.

This spring, turtles should be avoided on the roadways and only under the safest conditions should an individual stop and help them cross the road, making sure to put them across in the direction they were heading. There is a landowner contact program which is designed to protect the ornate box turtle.

"We are trying to find out where ornate box turtles live and nest," Hay said. "People who have information about these turtles can contact me in Madison at (608)267-0849, or Bill Moore at Spring Green at (608)546-2809."

All of the turtle work done by the Bureau of Endangered Resources is funded by the Endangered Resources Checkoff fund which individuals can donate to on their Wisconsin state income tax form.

"There's a lot of work to be done," Hay added. "We need to gather life histories on the Blandings and wood turtles. There is little known about the behavior and life activities of hatchlings and juveniles of these species."

Plants

Continued from page 12

With enough sunlight these plants grow quite nicely indoors, but need to be transplanted outside to bear fruit.

By August those plants were over three feet tall and bore a

pointed side of the seed up. Add water to the glass until the suspended seed is half submerged. Leave the glass on a windowsill.

After 6 to 7 weeks the seed should have taken, if not it is probably a "dud". Transplant your new plant to a pot filled



bumper crop of peppers. Free peppers.

Similar effects can be achieved with a variety of vegetables. I personally don't mess around with potatoes, corn or onions because they're so cheap.

An avocado pit can be trained into a cool leafy plant with a little coaxing. Poke toothpicks into the sides of the pit and place it in a small glass with the

with potting soil mixed with sand.

When the main stem has grown to 8 inches, pinch off about 2 inches of its growth. This will force the future avocado tree to become bushy and leafy.

Now you can impress your friends with your new-found wealth of exotic plants, save money on groceries and kick the winter blues. Ain't life sweet?

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Black history month raises awareness of diversity

by Eric Meyer
Copy Editor

For Greg Anderson, president of the UWSP United Brothers and Sisters organization, celebrating Black History Month is but another step in a long journey toward full societal acceptance of blacks.

"Anytime that you put the blend that we have, on a campus like this, there is going to be some racism. Sometimes it's not even racially motivated, it's just ignorance and not knowing," said Anderson.

"Our major goal is to improve black awareness and to increase sensitivity," he said. "A majority of students who attend this university come from small towns. They come from areas where there are no blacks and the only blacks they see are on the 'Cosby Show'," said Anderson. "It is imperative that we work together to increase awareness."

Black history month, acknowledged during the month of February, provides this opportunity for black history education and public enlightenment about black social issues, according to Anderson.

"A lot of people don't know it, but black people were the original people who taught the

Egyptians how to do math. Black History Month is a time for us to showcase the different leaders that we've had in the past and to show people how far we've come and how far we have to go," explained Anderson. "We have a history going back to the origins of time," he added.

Anderson pointed to the civil rights movement of the 1960s and the Brown vs. the Board of Education court decision as major milestones in black history.

"It's a societal thing that has caused blacks to be in the position they're in. We as Americans have to place more of an emphasis on the younger generation," said Anderson noting the dearth of presidential candidate discussions on the underclass. "You have to ask yourself, does the government of America really care about the poor, the impoverished, and the disenfranchised?" said Anderson.

Anderson remained optimistic about the achievements of his organization in light of the low number of black students on campus.

"This is our third year but we are going strong. We're becoming more of an integral part of the university. The main

problem we have is that we are so low in numbers that sometimes it's disheartening.

This is such a fine institution. We would hope we could get more of a commitment to recruiting blacks," said Anderson.

Anderson said discussions of black history and an invited speaker would complement the group's third annual 'Soul Food' dinner celebration this year. The March 1 dinner is open to the public. "We have had a lot of people come to it because it's really a good time," he said. United Brothers and Sisters members will present the dinner program.

NCHA Regular Season Standings

	Conf.	All
UW Stevens Point	14-4-2	21-5-2
UW Superior	14-5-2	20-5-1
Mankato State	11-6-2	16-10-2
Bemidji State	9-8-3	15-8-4
UW Eau Claire	5-13-1	11-14-1
UW River Falls	2-16-1	6-17-1



LIBRARY HOURS FOR SECOND SEMESTER, 1991-92

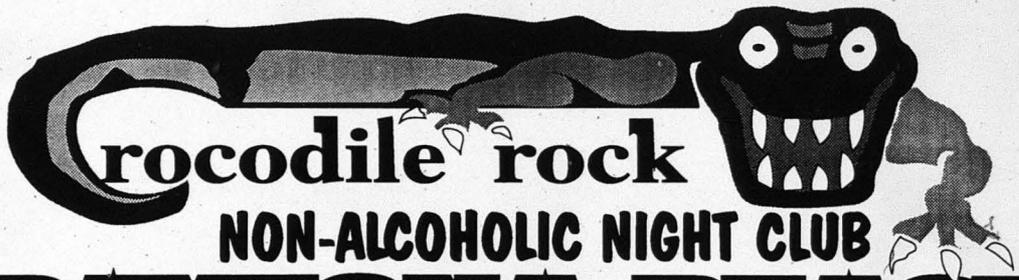
REGULAR HOURS

MONDAY-THURSDAY	7:45 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
AFTER HOURS	11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
FRIDAY	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
AFTER HOURS	4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
AFTER HOURS	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SUNDAY MORNING - AFTER HOURS	10:00 a.m. - Noon
SUNDAY	Noon - 1:00 p.m.
AFTER HOURS	11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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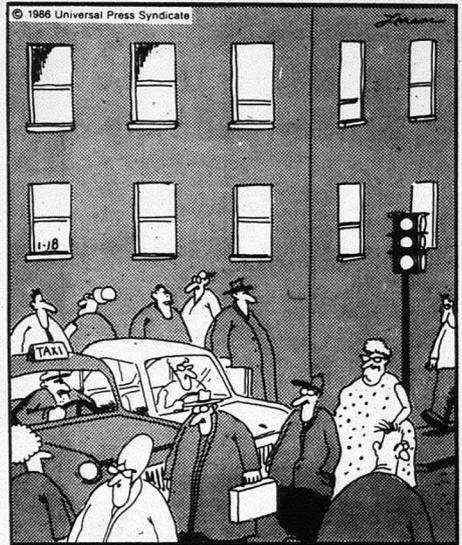
calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



They weren't the most evil people in the world — nor the best. They were the Village of the Darned.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Cruzan

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tion. This lower court granted permission, but the decision was overturned by the Missouri Supreme Court on the basis of sanctity of life.

After appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1989, the decision was again reversed. In the summer of 1990, in Cruzan v. State Health Services, the court recognized the right of a surrogate family member to refuse medical treatment on behalf of an incompetent family member.

"We were saying, you've come this close, all you have to do is stop breathing."

-Joe Cruzan

With the court ruling behind them, the Cruzans discontinued life support on Dec. 14, 1990.

At midnight on Dec. 26, doctors could not find Nancy's pulse. The Cruzan family was at the hospital to see Nancy through her final hours.

"We were kind of sitting on the bed the night she died and kind of like cheering her on. We were saying you've come this close, now all you have to do now is stop breathing. She

died a peaceful death," said Cruzan.

The family has created the Nancy Cruzan Foundation which was set up to help to help educate people on the value of living directives. A living directive is a legal document that states the conditions under which life support should be discontinued for a person in the

event that they are unable to act on their own behalf.

"I think its vitally important that you talk to someone and put something in writing, particularly for young people. My daughter was 25 years-old and that was the last thing she talked about. Think about this because it can happen to you," cautioned Cruzan.

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25¢ Taps,
50¢ rails
and soda,
50¢ off all shots,
75¢ off everything else.

Wednesday

Non-Alcohol
College Night
\$3.00
Includes free
Soda all nite

Friday and Saturday

2 for 1 • 8-10 PM
No Cover before 10PM
(Two good reasons
to come early)

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(Come before 9:00 for additional savings!)



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Over 2-1/2 Hours of Comedy!

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25¢ TAPS EVERY NIGHT
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6-9 Three Hour Misconduct

\$4.00 All you can drink

NO SLASHING - CROSS-CHECKING - ELBOWING

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SPECIAL PROGRAMS

LFB SPECIAL PROGRAMS **LFB** SPECIAL PROGRAMS

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Saturday
March 7th
8pm



BERG GYM
UW-STEVENS POINT
CAMPUS

TICKETS GO ON SALE
STARTING FEB. 7

TICKET PRICE:

\$7.00
ADVANCE

\$9.00
DAY OF SHOW
(available only at UC Information Desk
or at the door)

TICKET OUTLETS:

University Center
Information Desk
UW - Stevens Point

Downtown Stevens Point location
to be announced

The Store
308 Stewart Ave.
Wausau

LFB SPECIAL PROGRAMS **LFB** SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Wayne

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hilarious one in which product placement in movies is mocked expertly.

There's also a load of pop culture references for all of us 'children of the 70's' who have Scooby Doo and "Laverne & Shirley" as major reference points.

It also doesn't hurt that the performers featured are so engaging. All Myers has to do is flash his goofy, energetic grin to get a laugh out of me, but it's his joyous demeanor that makes eternal partier Wayne likable enough to carry the movie. Carvey makes Garth awkward and shy, eternally trying to be as cool as his best friend, and he can make even the simplest line hysterically funny.

I'm not claiming "Wayne's World" is a perfect movie. Far from it. Several stretches aren't funny at all, many of the supporting characters are so bland that they only slow the movie down and the plot is so inane that it's best to ignore it.

Yet the movie often connects when it's eagerly provoking laughs and it's extremely hard to resist getting swept up in all of its frenzied energy. The movie may not have much substance, but it makes for a great big-screen party.

Party on, Wayne! Party on, Garth!

RHA focuses on Black history

National Black History Month celebrates a culture that has triumphed over many obstacles to reach its black position in society today.

The Resident Housing Association helped students get involved by providing 'A Night at the Movies,' which made movies related to black culture available for students to watch at no cost.

Alicia Ferriter, the organizer of 'A Night at the Movies' said, "The goal is just to get people to think of a different culture or

society—even if it's just for a fleeting second." Ferriter thought students would prefer watching movies over listening to a lecture.

'A Night at the Movies' showed "Lean on Me", "Mississippi Burning", and "Cry Freedom" at Watson, Smith, and Steiner resident halls on February 3, 10, and 17

Lisa Hirsch saw "Lean on Me" and said, "I thought it dealt more with school issues such as drugs and homework."

But Joanne Kostuk, who also saw Lean on Me, said, "It

opened my eyes to a different culture that I had never come in contact with." Ferriter explained that she thought the event was a success as long as at least one person gained something from it.

The movie Do the Right Thing will also be shown as part of 'A Night at the Movies.' The movie will be played in the basement of Debot on February 24. Vicki Hawley will lead a discussion following the movies about the best way to deal with racial problems.



Ever Get Somebody
Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS
CALL A CAB
TAKE A STAND

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1992

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Career Serv. Workshops: Establishing Education Credentials, 3:30-5PM (Comm. Rm.-UC) & Correspondence- Writing Effective Letters, 4-4:30PM (128 CCC)

Social Issues Forum: ADVANCED DIRECTIVES- Living Wills & Durable Power of Attorney, 7PM (PBR-UC)

Athletic Dept. Presents: ALL-STAR WRESTLING, 7:30PM (QG)

Mid-Americans Home Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

UAB TNT: BATTLE FOR BENEFEST (Preliminaries), 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Social Issues Presentation/Workshop: LIFE, GRIEF, DEATH & SUICIDE, 10AM-12N (Wis. Rm.-UC)

Wrestling, WSUC Championships, 6PM (Menomonia)

Mainstage Prod.: "The Importance of Being Ernest," 8PM (JT-FAB)

UAB Special Prog. Comedian: DREW CAREY, 8pm (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Wrestling, WSUC Championships, 10AM (Menomonia)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Whitewater (Senior Day), 3PM (H)

Basketball, UW-Whitewater, 7:30PM (T)

Mainstage Prod.: "The Importance of Being Ernest," 8PM (JT-FAB)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/ELAINE SKORODIN,

Violin, 8PM (Sentry)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Edna Carsten Gallery Student Joint Show Through 3/14 (FAB)

Planetarium Series: OF STARS & MANKIND, 2PM

(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/ELAINE SKORODIN,

Violin, 3PM (Sentry)

Mainstage Prod.: "The Importance of Being Ernest," 7PM (JT-FAB)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Career Serv.: SUMMER CAMP & JOB RECRUITMENT DAY,

10AM-3PM (PBR-UC)

Career Serv. Workshop: Resumes- Sci./Natural Resources Majors,

3-5PM (212 CNR)

Stu. Gov. Assoc. Program: RELIGIONS AROUND THE WORLD, 7PM

(Pray-Sims Hall Basement)

Performing Arts Series: KO-THI DANCE CO., 8PM (Sentry)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Career Serv. Workshop: Resumes- Sci./Natural Resources Majors,

3-5PM (212 CNR)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Career Serv. Workshop: Resumes- Psychology Majors, 4:30-5:30PM

(Nic.-Marquette Rm.-UC)

Campus Activities, Residence Life & SGA's SOURCE Committee:

PROGRAMMING SKILLS WORKSHOP, 7PM (Heritage Rm.-UC)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: THE LONG WALK HOME, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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

classifieds

FOR SALE

Queen size waterbed, 17' aluminum canoe, 12' aluminum boat, 35 mm camera, 15" chrome rims. Call 344-1441

1984 Nissan pickup, 30 mpg, topper, new brakes/tires, 5 spd., excellent runner. \$1975. Call 344-1441

For Sale: One round trip ticket to Atlanta, Ga. \$218. For March 14-March 21 out of Milwaukee. Call 344-4244 and ask for Tonya if interested.

For Sale: MTX terminator subwoofer system. 15 inch subwoofers and midrange in enclosed box. Warranty. Used once. Paid \$299 will sell for \$200. Also, 1979 Bronco 4X4, V8, alpine stereo, runs great, \$2200. Call 345-7167 ask for Pete.

For Sale: IBM compatible 286 computer. Two high density floppies. 20 meg hard drive. Many extras. Call Steve at 344-6317.

Racing Bike: Trek 2000, 24", Mint condition, Shimano Ultegra, Bullseye hubs, Cinelli, never raced! \$500, Call 345-0570.

For Sale: 1987 Dodge Charger. In good condition, runs well. \$2000, call 346-2343.

For Sale: 1978 Datsun B210. Runs. Parts car available also. free. Call 341-3855 anytime.

Skiers: Will wax, sharpen, tune all downhill skis. Have a season's experience at Beaver Creek, CO. \$12.50/pair, 24 hour service call 341-3855.

RESUMES 344-5047

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, fellowships, loans. Over 200,000 private sector sources. Free details. Scholarship Fund Finders, Dept. 66, POB 101, Mosinee, WI 54455-0101

Student Housing
Summer-singles-couples-or-groups. Near Hospital and Old Main. Modern, nicely furnished, well maintained, serving University students for 32 yrs. Henry or Betty Korger 344-2899

Spring Break Mazatlan air/hotel/free nite/ly parties and more!
Just \$399
Call 1-800-366-4786

House for rent: Fall and Spring 1992-93. 3 Non-smoking females needed. One spacious room for two and one loft. Energy efficient furnace, huge living room, dining room and kitchen. Parking available. Close to campus and downtown. Free laundry facilities. Very clean. Call Jenny at 344-7193 for appt.

WANTED

Wanted: outgoing, energetic person with strong leadership abilities to be Campus Information Student Manager. Applications available at the Info Center. Due March 11

HELP!!! My toes are freezing! I left my boots in CNR. If found, please call Connie at 345-9704, or leave them in CNR room 103. Thanks!

Need five bucks? Jerry bucks, that is. Then make a suggestion to the suggestion box next to the Info Center. Best one of the month wins!

Mountain Bike stolen from the fish pond. Trek 830 Neon yellow - REWARD. No questions asked. Call 345-7072

Spring Break '92 with College Tours • Mazatlan: \$359, Cancun: \$459 Air, hotel, parties, night-ly entertainment. Call for info. Troy 1-800-395-4896 or Eric 1-800-554-3700

Pregnant? Consider adoption. We are a loving, financially secure family, with a 2 yr. old adopted son who wishes to be a big brother. Call adoption attorney, Sandra Ruffalo collect (414) 273-BABY Confidential-all expenses paid

Summer Jobs at Peninsula State Park - Visitor services, Park and golf course maintenance and Ranger. Memorial Day to Labor Day limited housing. Apply by Feb. 23: Peninsula State Park P.O. Box 218 Fish Creek, WI 54212 or Ph. 414-868-3259

F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

BIRTHRIGHT PREGNANT?
And Need Help?
Free and Confidential.
Call 341-HELP

PERSONALS

Okay, gang. You guys had better be prepared for the visit from your lowan friend! How about bringing out Mr. Wop? See you soon. Nell.

Hey Becca and Gidge (famed wolf), Who duked? Got any potpourri?

Lynner, Can I entice you into coming out by offering Kamikazes? Meet you on the corner by Stinky Mike.

To our roomies at Pointski - Pretty cool to make Bacon pound mad-dog and peppermint shnapps until he banked in the garbage can every night. Nice friends. P.S. We loved our \$139 nap!

Congrats, Nancy on your first week directing Express Yourself! You're the best. Thanks, Lisa and Kel.

Darcy Sherrill, Big thanks for recycling your birthday beer cans and that mound of paper. Live, Love, and Laugh, The Campus Greens.

Win a TREK 830 Mountain bike! Sigma Tau Gamma presents raffle '92. 2nd prize is Sony CD boombox. Tickets are \$1 each, available in the UC Concourse.

Happy Birthday Drevs, Pettigrow, and Hacker. We're getting old.

SUMMER HOUSING
Single rooms, across the street from campus, rent is for full summer & includes furnishings & utilities
Call 341-2865

Summer Work: YMCA Camp Alexander, Wisconsin Rapids seeking applicants for counselors, water-front director, and crafts w/ kids ages 3-12. See Bill Tuff at Camp Fair or Call 1-887-3240

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Now renting-Fall/Summer
As low as \$138 per month
Call Now!
341-2120

EASTPOINT APTS
Large one bedroom 4-blocks from campus, full-time on-site mgmt, washer dryer, storage, A/C, refrigerator, range. Remodeled w/carpet, paint and blinds in 1991. More improvements scheduled for summer 1992. \$285.00-15 mo. \$305.00-12 mo. \$350.00-9 mo. Call 341-6868.

Happy 21 to Dawn Day. We can't wait to see you Saturday in a drunken stupor.

Need some extra cash? Need money for school? Not eligible for financial aid? I have access to a \$4 billion resource. You: complete application and pay fee. I: Guarantee you free money. Worst case scenario: You get your application fee back PLUS at least \$100. One catch--you must have fewer than 90 credits. Call Margaret. X2101.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND.
Condominiums for Spring Break, \$24 per person per night (off beach), \$27 per person per night (beach front) 1-800-422-8212

Debot opens at 7:15 for breakfast. Continuous Service. Dinner until 6:30 M-R. Friday-Saturday, dinner till 5:30.

Fundraiser - Looking for frat, sorority, student organizations to make \$500-\$1500 for 1 week marketing project on campus, must be organized and hard working. Call Maria 1-800-592-2121 ext. 112 or Marty ext. 125

CORRECTION
Off Campus Housing
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom, 2 bath
1-4 occupants.
\$138 per month or
\$552 per person per semester
Call 341-2120
9 or 12 month leases
Available

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE. The School of Education announces the availability of scholarships for the 1992-93 academic year. Applications available in Room 438 CPS. Deadline, March 25, 1992. NOTE: the deadline for the Central Wisconsin Reading Council Scholarship is March 1. These forms also available in 438 CPS.

Attention Off Campus Students: Find out your % body fat. Free! and it only takes 5 minutes. Friday, Feb. 21, 10-12 in the UC Concourse. Sponsored by Lifestyle Assistants.

Congratulations to the 10% Society for all your work at the teacher convention, SPASH, Steiner Hall, Baldwin Hall, with B-GLAD, national networking, and Good Luck during the April Gay Pride Week.

Summer Housing

Large 3 Bed. furnished
Apt. for 3 People

Summer: \$265/
person
For entire summer

Fill the Apt. get \$50
Bonus

For Appointment
Call
341-1473

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APARTMENTS

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The Most Affordable Student Housing!

• Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments with 2 Full Bathrooms!
• All apartments are newly carpeted wall-to-wall!

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• Laundry Facilities • Air Conditioning
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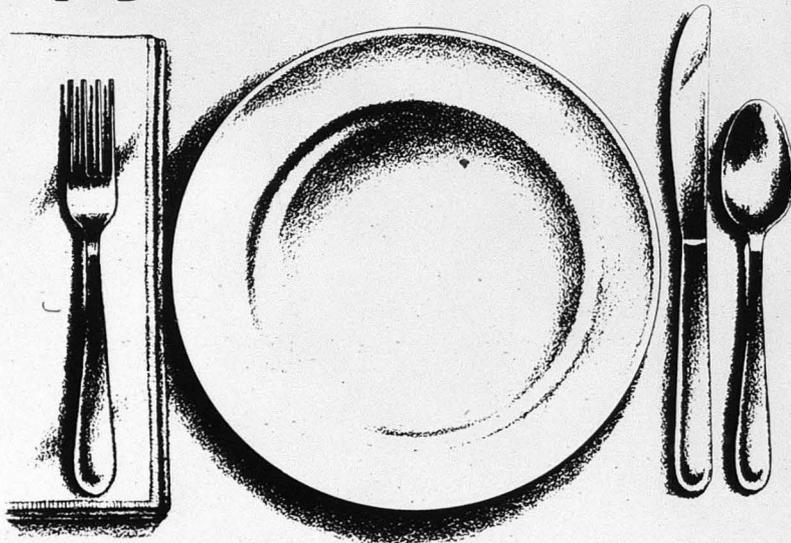
SUMMER DISCOUNT RATES UP TO 50% OFF!

Starting at ONLY \$138.00 per mo. per person
Perfectly designed for 2, 3 or 4 occupants.

Featuring **OUTDOOR POOL,**
Sand Volleyball Court And Recreation Area!
Plus our new **Fitness Center!!**

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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.



Don't wait on a slow delivery from those other guys, call Domino's Pizza® for a hot, fresh pizza delivered in 30 minutes or less.

SUPER SAVER
\$3.99
 1 Small Pepperoni*
 * We will gladly substitute your favorite topping for pepperoni.

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



345-0901
* Expires 2-27-92

FOR SAFE, FREE DELIVERY
CALL



345-0901

MEDIUM ORIGINAL STYLE
\$4.99
 1 Medium Pepperoni*
 * We will gladly substitute your favorite topping for pepperoni.

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



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* Expires 2-27-92

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.

No Coupon Needed. Just Ask For the PAN STUFFER!

* Tax not included



345-0901
* Expires 2-27-92

LARGE PEPPERONI* PIZZA
\$6.99
 2nd PIZZA ONLY \$5.00 MORE
 SUBSTITUTIONS WELCOME
 * We will gladly substitute your favorite topping for pepperoni.

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



345-0901
* Expires 2-27-92

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.

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



345-0901
* Expires 2-27-92