

OUTDOORS

Frogs sing,
signal spring.

See page 6

FEATURES

Abortion: Pro-life
vs. Pro-choice.

See page 16



SPORTS

Behind the scenes
of UWSP hockey.

See page 10

THE POINTER

APRIL 1, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 23

Legal advice halts Danstage piece

by Pamela Kersten

News Editor

The second act of the annual Danstage production "Rhapsody Alley" will not be performed following a decision made by the Dean of Fine Arts and Communication Gerard McKenna yesterday afternoon.

The decision was made after McKenna consulted the University of Wisconsin system legal council and the company that owns the copyright on the portions of the Broadway production Cats that was being used in "Rhapsody Alley."

After being advised by systems lawyer, Chuck Stathas, to contact the Really Useful Company, McKenna was told by the company the only way a license to run the production could be given was if the show was produced in its entirety.

"Rhapsody Alley" was

designed with portions of the Cats production, not in its entirety and therefore license could not be granted to UWSP.

The question of whether the "Rhapsody Alley" portion was covered under the general licenses that the system holds was brought to McKenna's attention by The Pointer and 90FM as soon as solid information was obtained on Tuesday night, the opening of the show.

"As soon as it (information) was brought to us we felt we had to investigate, and we did," McKenna said in an interview late yesterday afternoon.

He continued that after looking into the issue "we have come to a conclusion that while it's difficult for the students (not being able to perform), it is the only conclusion we can make."

McKenna was first informed in January by Steve Senski, direc-

tor of music and liturgy at St. Bronislava Catholic Church in Plover and former UWSP student, that there was a possibility that system may not be licensed to perform the portions of Cats that was being worked on.

"McKenna made it clear to me at that point that he was taking charge of the situation," Senski stated yesterday, "and I felt no need to pursue it further."

McKenna stated he had asked Senski to speak to Arthur Hopper, the head of the Theater and Dance Department who is responsible for checking on the licensing of productions.

Senski indicated he had not been directed to do this and had never talked to Hopper.

After McKenna spoke to Senski about the situation he had his first contact with Stathas and from information obtained, was convinced that proceeding

with the production was ok.

It was not until this Tuesday evening that they had cause to do more investigating in the matter, according to McKenna.

"It has not been our intent to do anything illegal or wrong," Hopper stated. "We felt we had checked, we did check, we felt we were given an answer and we were operating with the answer we were given in January."

The students involved in the "Rhapsody Alley" portion of Danstage that was canceled were told at 3 p.m. yesterday that they would not be able to perform.

"They were basically devastated and they were hurt. We explained why we did what we had to do," McKenna explained.

Senior Nicole Olson, who was one of the dancers in the "Rhapsody Alley" production, was upset after hearing the news.

"I'm sorry that it got canceled and went to this degree," she said. "Just because we can't do the piece anymore doesn't mean that it didn't have a great impact and it's something that I will hold close to my heart forever."

She also clarified that it was a great experience and that the people she worked with were great.

When asked for a comment, senior Christine Rapp simply said, "She (Olson) speaks for all of us."

Senski explained that his reason for bringing this to the Dean's attention was his concern with the effects on the department's future if they ever went to trial and were found culpable.

"This department is who trained, developed, and taught me. I owe them and the students

Continued on page 13

Kunze/ Koenke win SGA election

by Scott Zuelke

Contributor

David Kunze and Julie (T.J.) Koenke won this year's presidential/vice-presidential race as 799 students turned out for the annual SGA elections.

Kunze and Koenke, who will begin their term effective May 1st, defeated Alex Schultz and Jeff Ledger 484 votes to 286.

Kunze is currently serving as this year's SGA president.

"I'm glad the whole thing is over. I would like to thank all the students who got out and voted," said Kunze. "I think the students at UWSP can look forward to another year of strong representation."

Kunze and Koenke captured the majority of votes in three of the four colleges. They won the College of Fine Arts & Communication 101-52, the College of Professional Studies 86-14, and the College of Letters & Science 234-155.

Continued on page 15

HOCKEY CAPTURES NATIONAL TITLE



UWSP's Rich Teece (2nd from left) celebrates his national championship game winning goal as teammate Sean Marsan skates over to join him. See story page 2. (photo by Doug Wojcik)

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

Stevens Point police arrested a 32-year-old man on two counts of arson after he allegedly started a fire in his home on Reserve Street early Sunday morning.

The home and garage suffered moderate damage in the fire, which allegedly started when the man dumped gasoline on paper and debris, and started it with a cigarette lighter.

A successful energy saving program, according to a utility official, will help keep natural and electric gas rates stable in northeastern Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Public Service customers in 1991 and 1992 saved 58 megawatts of electricity and 9.4 million therms of gas, enough saved energy to power homes and businesses in a community of 20,000 for one year.

STATE

According to a citizens' watchdog group called the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, the state's budget-making process is in danger of a crisis with the insertion of non-money items in the state document.

Some of these nonfinancial ideas in Thompson's proposed budget bill include child support laws and standards for commitments to mental hospitals.

Oneida Indians have managed to buy 2,800 acres in eastern Wisconsin out of the Indian's gambling profits, much of it is part of the tribe's original 19th century reservation land.

Some officials fear a result of the purchases could be a smaller tax base, due to the removal of the acres that were placed in a federal, non-taxable trust.

NATIONAL

Dick Deguerin, a Houston-based defense lawyer, has been allowed to meet with David Koresh inside the compound near Waco, Texas to help end the 32-day standoff.

Deguerin, hired by the mother of Koresh, has been the first outsider to meet with him without the aid of a federal agent.

According to White House sources, President Clinton is going to ask Congress on Tuesday to repeal a 16-year-old ban on federally funded abortions.

The ban, known as the Hyde amendment, would allow states to pay for poor women's abortions with the use of federal Medicaid funds.

WORLD

Warren Christopher, U.S. Secretary of State, took a hard line Tuesday against Middle East terrorism, vowing to lobby against such sponsors as Iran, Libya, and Iraq.

The U.S. and its allies are currently discussing a global oil boycott against Libya.

The Clinton Administration is also gaining support for denial of World Bank loans to Iraq.

President Boris Yeltsin plans on holding his own nationwide vote for support, a move that would defy Russia's hard-line Congress, according to Yeltsin's aides.

The voters will be asked to approve a new constitution which would replace the Congress with a new two-chamber legislature, possibly putting an end to the current gridlock.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

With this spring's SGA elections now over, other paid positions are available for the 1993-94 school year.

Those positions available include: Executive Director, Budget Director, Budget Controller, Public Relations Director, Budget Examiner, Secretary, Administrative As-

sistant, Women's Issues Director, Academic Issues Director, Multicultural Director, Legislative Issues Director, University Issues Director, and Shared Governance Director.

Applications are available in the SGA office, located in the Campus Activities area of the U.C. and must be turned in by April 16th.

Hockey takes national title

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

The UW-Stevens Point hockey season came to an end this past weekend, but anyone can tell you it was an end worth waiting for.

The Pointers, under second-year head coach Joe Baldarotta, captured their fourth NCAA Division III Ice Hockey title in the past five years last Saturday beating NCHA rival UW-River Falls 4-3 in overtime at the NCAA Division III Final Four in Maplewood, Minn.

"With the way this season has gone, I guess this is a fitting end to the season. We are never going to feel any better than this," said Baldarotta.

After a 7-2 semifinal trouncing of Elmira College of New York on Friday, the Pointers may have been expecting a rematch of last year's title game as Plattsburgh State of New York faced off in the second semifinal with UW-River Falls.

The Falcons played some of

their most inspired hockey of the season, coming away with a 4-3 win.

"We were not surprised at all to see Falls in the final," said Baldarotta.

"They have really been coming on for the past couple of weeks, and I think Plattsburgh looked right past them."

The Falcons were ready to respond for the second night in a row just five minutes into the title tilt, when Greg Christianson flipped a shot past David Ketola for the game's first goal.

"They were really ready to go," said Baldarotta.

"We had the advantage that our guys had been there before, it would have been interesting had that goal gone the other way."

Mick Kempfer got things back to even at the 10:58 mark with a power-play goal that the junior defenseman fired up from the point.

"Mick got a good shot and took it," said Baldarotta.

"Their goaltender got a piece of it but it went through his pads. In big games like this it's the team that makes the least amount of those mistakes that wins."

Kempfer's defensive partner Grant McDonald gave Stevens Point its first lead in the second period when he tapped a slap shot by Marc Strapon past Falcons goaltender Ron Gullett.

"Our power play had been struggling in recent weeks," said Baldarotta.

"We made some changes that really paid off."

Corey Ratzloff brought the Falcons right back five minutes later with his first goal of the game to leave things knotted at two after two periods.

The many Pointer fans on hand knew their team had fought back in the third period to leave with a victory celebration, but the Falcons were almost the ones doing the celebrating.

Continued on page 15

Former professor leaves legend with UWSP

Lee A. Burress, 75, a retired professor of English at UWSP and a national leader in crusades against school censorship, died early Sunday morning at St. Michael's Hospital.

A resident of 2008 Main St., he had been ill with cancer less than a month. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 3, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Stevens Point, followed by a reception.

"He was one of the most knowledgeable persons I knew in this country about censorship in public schools, and he was a keen observer of how important the free marketplace of ideas is, particularly in schools," according to Eunice Edgar, Milwaukee, recently retired executive director of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Edgar said Burress was called upon many times to assist her organization in "First Amendment issues."

"Aside from all that, he was a really nice man, a fine person," Edgar added.

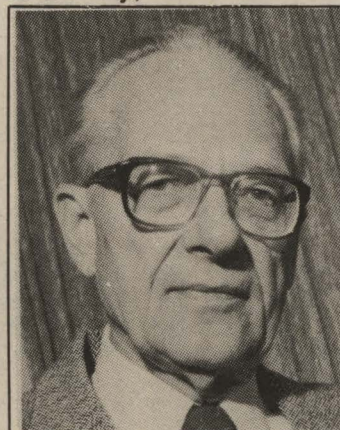
The professor was an all-purpose campaigner in censorship matters. He conducted several national surveys to determine its extent in American schools, learning in later ones that the problem was on the rise.

He then shared his findings via many professional journals, newspapers, books and speeches. The latest manuscript he authored will be published this fall under the title "Critical Essays: Censored Books."

Whenever school librarians or teachers became embroiled in censorship issues anywhere in the United States, Burress usually got involved as well.

His last skirmish was on local turf. In the Stevens Point School District during the past winter, he strongly defended use in the classroom of the book "Anastasia Krupnick," to which some parents and others objected.

"Censors tend to read very selectively," Burress told a



reporter several years ago. "They will object to a passage or a few words...and ignore the main ideas of the book."

Hazel Koskenlinna, a retired professor and former chair of the Department of English at the local university, said Burress' work gave prestige to UWSP and enhanced its reputation nationally.

"UWSP became known as one of the leading institutions in that field (the study of censorship issues)," Koskenlinna added.

Beside the ACLU, for which he currently was serving as a state trustee, Burress has worked on problems of censorship and freedom of expression within the National and State Councils of Teachers of English and the Wisconsin Intellectual Freedom Coalition.

Continued on page 13

Marquette Tribune staff resigns

Following controversy surrounding a potential editorial in Marquette University's newspaper the Tribune, two staff members, including the editor in chief, and eight members of the editorial staff have resigned.

The article written in favor of RU-486, the French abortion pill, appeared in the Tribune last Friday as an opinion piece signed by the eight editors.

As an editorial, the piece could not appear because it violated Marquette's policies for its publications.

Their policy states that positions "contrary to Catholic belief and tradition on the subject of abortion" may not be stated by University publications.

After consultation with University administrators on the policy, the students decided to resign and turn in the editorial as an opinion piece signed by students not affiliated with the paper.

Marquette administrators did not call for the editors' resignations and asked them to reconsider, which they didn't.

According to a story ran in the Milwaukee Journal last Saturday, the students resigned "out of frustration over administrative policies against making statements that contradict Catholic doctrine."

Private universities are not covered under the first amendment, which is why Marquette can have their own publication policies.

Carl Krach, former entertainment editor, was chosen by the Board of Student Publications to serve as acting editor.

Pointer weighs Danstage with 1st Amendment

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor in Chief

The First Amendment and concept of ethics are like best of friends and worst of enemies.

The Pointer staff faced difficult questions when deciding whether to pursue deep coverage and investigation of Danstage.

1. Is it ethical to break the story in the midst of the scheduled performances? 2. Are we crushing the backbone of our own university by running this revealing story? 3. Does the investigative article serve a strong purpose to the students of UWSP?

When tackling these (and other) questions, there was a mixture of emotions which was ultimately counteracted by an objective editorial decision to run the story.

Our hearts go out to the performers who are hurt. We are well aware of the hard work,

dedication and enormous talent that went into constructing this production.

However, we believe that it is our obligation to inform and your right to know about things that happen on this campus. Not all news is good news. Reality would be misconstrued if we reported only positive information to you.

"We are reporters of a problem that already exists--not creators of a crisis."

Copyright violation is very serious. It is wrong to think anything different. We should not endorse the idea that it is acceptable.

It is unfortunate that the "Rhapsody Alley" portion of Danstage was cut at the expense of the student performers. It is also a loss to the audience (family, friends and general public) who awaited to see it.

But why did we expose this during such a critical time for Danstage?

Because The Pointer serves as a communication link between administration and the student body. In this particular case, the media bridges the gap of missing communication. We are reporters of a problem that already exists--not creators of a crisis.

It is irrational to underestimate the risks at hand if we leave

Is the performance of this dance piece worth the risks?

The possibility of a lawsuit should weigh heavier than the probability that nobody will check into it when considering this.

We believe in a united university--one that contains colleges that support and look out for each other. The Pointer staff is proud of the Theatre and Dance performers for their consistency of outstanding productions.

Sometimes it takes the media to put a puzzle together before anyone sees the picture of a serious problem.

We arranged the pieces to this story as quickly as we could learn them. We didn't, at any time, sit and hold information to gain credibility for a timely impact. Nor did we gain any satisfaction at the cost of our classmates.

Learning is an ongoing process. As fellow students, we are in it together. Let's learn from this crisis.

Smoke reeks of second-hand problems

by Bill Downs
Contributor

About thirty years ago, I took my first puff of a cigarette and I still remember the choking, gagging feeling I had as my head began to spin and I thought I was going to pass out. I also remember my friends laughing at how stupid I must have looked.

For twenty-two years I puffed and coughed and spent thousands of dollars on cigarettes. I smoked whenever and wherever I wanted to. I proclaimed my "God given right" to smoke and dared anyone to try and take that right away.

If those pantywaist non-smokers didn't like the smell of my smoke they could leave or as the saying goes "put up or shut up."

About eight years ago, after poisoning myself, and wasting

enough money to pay for a new house, I took my last puff of a cigarette. It was a hard decision to make. It was like I was abandoning an old friend.

I gave away several good Zippos, not to mention a whole carton of cigarettes (minus a half pack), and declared my independence.

I thought I was free forever from the bonds that had held me prisoner to nicotine for so many years. But, to my dismay, I am not free of the poison that I self-inflicted upon myself.

Nicotine and all the other toxic gases produced by cigarette smoke is still all around me. Every day I am forced to inhale the smoke of others who still "don't get it" that cigarettes and all other tobacco products (and yes...even marijuana) are slowly killing them.

I remember promising when I quit smoking that I wouldn't be-

come one of those hypocrites that use to smoke but now wants to "save the world" and get everybody else to quit too. It logically reasoned that if all those smokers wanted to keep killing themselves that was their "right" to do so.

However, I didn't realize at the time when I had those thoughts that over 3,000 people each year were dying from second-hand smoke.

I never realized there were people who had never smoked a cigarette in their life who were being exposed to someone else's smoke and dying of various respiratory diseases attributed to second-hand smoke.

The thing that really hit home was the fact that all those years that I smoked I was exposing my three kids to all those poisonous gases. After all those selfish years of thinking it was my right to smoke I may not have been

only killing myself but my three sons as well.

I hope that my ignorance and selfish attitude hasn't caused the shortening of any of my son's lives. But as long as smoking is allowed to continue in our society, my sons and myself, and everyone else who isn't hooked on cigarettes is in danger.

There are a lot of agencies out there that can help people kick the habit. There are even more people who have kicked the habit that will give anyone trying to quit all the moral support they need.

So...come on! What are you waiting for? Get rid of the cigarettes. Get rid of your lighters. Get rid of the excuses. Start saving you money for something you really need! Stop the genocide! STOP SMOKING!

the POINTER STAFF

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MILLER'S Point of View . . .



R.I.G.H.T. delivers wrong messages

Dear Editor,

A pictorial presentation of the abortion issue, with predominant images and statements from the pro-choice and pro-life sides, is now on display in the U.C. Constructed by the R.I.G.H.T. group, it came in time for a S.G.A. sponsored panel discussion of abortion, last Thursday night in the PBR room.

I commend the R.I.G.H.T. group for the display: it's striking images emphasize the force behind the issue, and serves as a reminder that the controversy still rages on.

However, two aspects of the display are misleading: First, the picture of a fetus at 27 weeks implies that a sizeable number of abortions are performed at this time.

Pro-life groups often try to demonstrate the horror of abortion by showing pictures of babies aborted at this time, as if to say "see, this is a baby being killed - it looks like a baby and IS a baby."

That such a portrayal is misleading is evidenced by a statistical analysis of abortions performed in 1988, found in the Statistical Abstract of the U.S., 1992; a graph in this book shows that about 10% of all abortions are performed after 13 weeks.

Perhaps though, we can justify that the R.I.G.H.T. group used this particular picture because this is an image often used by pro-life groups.

Unfortunately, however, many people may not realize that this

is NOT an objective truth that many abortions are performed after the first trimester, but rather a misleading implication put forth by pro-life groups.

Another aspect of the display is also misleading and cannot so easily be justified: the sign that gives a list of "different terms" each side of the issue uses.

Under pro-choice, it states "for abortion," and also lists pro-choice terminology for what is aborted as "fetal wastage" and "a parasite within the mother's body."

This list moves past misleading and into absurdity. Pro-choice means just that: choice. Some pro-choice advocates find abortion distasteful, and/or would not choose to have abortions themselves--but, they are pro-choice because they feel that it is the woman, the one who would carry the fetus to term, and only the woman who has the right to make decision affecting her body.

And as for the second group of terms the list assigns to pro-choice, I have never heard any pro-choice advocate say abortions performed on "parasites" or "wastage."

I think the RIGHT group ought to have considered that this list is not an accurate reflection of the perspective and terminology of the pro-choice movement.

All in all, I thought the portrayal was misleading and therefore somewhat irresponsible, for it is misinformation (equivalent to no information), that leads to ignorance.

Aimee M. Houser

Spring Break--the sunny side

Dear Editor,

As we were reading the March 25th edition of the Pointer, we were discouraged that there was not any good news about Panama City Beach. We know, what good news?

As full-fledged members of Bus No. 2 which had a 49 hr. ride to Florida, vowing never to return to Alabama, we had a great time! We looked at the long bus ride as a "bonding experience."

It all began when the bus was two hours late. To enhance its tardiness, the bus arrived only equipped to seat 46 hinders, and we had 47 hinders.

Did that "hinder" us? No. Ed just sat on a cooler...until we lost a hinder to ration the one roll of toilet paper the bus had.

Then, let's talk weather.

First and foremost, UAB cannot be held responsible for the 15 inches of snow in Birmingham, Ala.

Did that freeze up our plans for Spring Break? No. Instead we patiently waited through the short delays while jack-knifed semis were being cleared.

We spent the interesting 12 hours playing in the snow,

"We looked at the long bus ride as a bonding experience."

eating at the Huddle House, making icees, and sleeping comfortably in the new dorms (Bus No. 2).

We finally arrived in Panama City Beach on Sunday night, after our daredevil bus drivers maneuvered our hot rod through the Alabama jammer. This includes such daredevil acts as backing down an icy on-ramp,

which had a 30+ drop to the next road level.

The next five-and-a-half days proved to be the time of our lives, which we remember most everything that happened. We even managed to catch a tan by laying out three times.

As our days were filled with drinking, our nights were filled with drinking. A bar by the name of "Harpoon Harry's" (a.k.a. "Hornies") was a popular establishment. UWSP students spent enough money there to cut the National deficit in half.

Our point is, fun is what you make of it. Rather than looking at this experience as horrible, we let the fun shine through. We made a lot of new friends and wouldn't trade Spring Break 1993 for anything!!

"The Cheeseheads"

Kathy Cromeey
Jill Pyrek



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Paid positions for next year are now available at The Pointer. Pick up your application in 104 CAC. Application deadline is Monday, April 5th, at noon.

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



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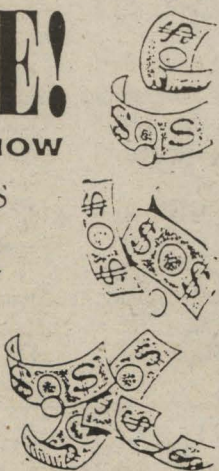
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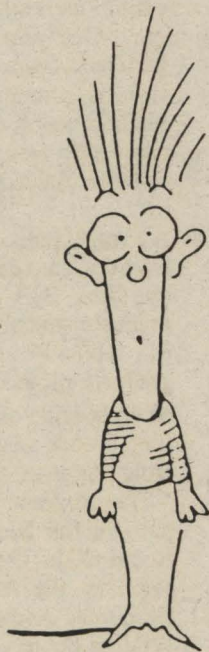
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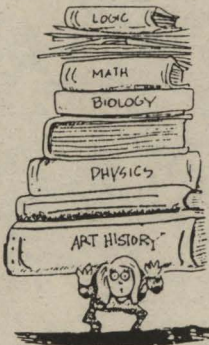
UAB has 2 paid executive board positions open
for the 1993-94 school year.

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- * SUMMER PROGRAMS/HOMECOMING COORD.

Pick up an application in the UAB office
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Athletic Entertainment ● Summer Activities ● Homecoming ● Concerts ●

EARTH BEAT

Spring isn't really here until the frogs sing

While spring officially began this week, for some people, spring hasn't truly arrived in Wisconsin until the medley of peeps and chirps emanates from ponds and wetlands.

To Wisconsin's 13 species of frogs, spring is more a matter of temperature and weather than the date, according to Bob Hay, a herpetologist--or reptile and amphibian specialist--with the Department of Natural Resources.

This year, Hay said, people who rely on the emerging frogs to signal the beginning of spring will have to wait a while.

"The past four years the early species of frogs emerged from hibernation between March 20 and 23 in southern Wisconsin. Unless temperatures warm up dramatically, they may not come out until early April," he said.

Frogs hibernate over winter by

either digging themselves down into the soft mud in water or by crawling under leaf litter in late fall. They don't emerge until ice is off the ponds and the frost leaves the ground in the spring.

"Generally speaking, frogs start to call the evening after the first warm spring rain. Rain warms up the ground really quickly," Hay said.

Wood frogs, chorus frogs and spring peepers are the first species to emerge and begin calling.

Wood frogs (which make a very distinguishable sound like a duck's quack) call for about two weeks. Chorus frogs (which sound like your finger being pulled across a fine-toothed comb) and spring peepers (which make a shrill chirping sound) will call for six to eight weeks, depending on the weather.

Only male frogs call.

"They do it to attract females for breeding. Females can distinguish the qualities of a call and usually select a dominant calling male for breeding," Hay said.

In recent years, Hay said, there has been a world-wide decline in the population of frogs and other amphibians. The DNR bureaus of endangered resources and research have been monitoring Wisconsin's frog populations for the past 13 years.

Hay helps coordinate the volunteer monitoring program using funds from the Endangered Resources Fund, which is financed primarily through the checkoff on state income tax forms.

"Last year, volunteers monitored 100 different routes that accounted for about 1,000 wetland areas across the state," he said.

Volunteers go to wetlands that have historically supported frog populations and listen for the different types of calls. They then estimate the abundance of frogs as low, medium, or high, based on the number of calling frogs.

Over the last decade, Hay said, the populations of wood, chorus and green frogs declined significantly.

The population of another species--the Blanchard's cricket frog--has declined so much that it is listed as a Wisconsin Endangered Species. Its range in Wisconsin has declined from about the southern half of the state to only a few remaining populations in southwestern Wisconsin.

"It's hard to say just what is causing the decline. We know that one contributing factor here has been loss of habitat."

Hay notes that some of the

prime sites volunteers monitored in the past are now parking lots.

Chemical contaminants may be another factor. In laboratory tests, the egg and larval stages of certain frogs and other amphibians show a very low tolerance to certain pesticides and herbicides, and to acid deposition caused by air pollution.

Until more definitive research can determine the key factors in population declines, DNR staff will continue to monitor populations and work to preserve habitat.

"Our priority in Wisconsin is to try and preserve the ponds and wetlands that frogs and other amphibians need to survive," Hay said.

Without that habitat, there would be no medley of peeps and chirps to signal the true beginning of spring.

Crane counters needed

The 19th annual Wisconsin Sandhill Crane Count, sponsored by the International Crane Foundation, will be held from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 17, 1993.

Volunteers can learn more about the count and the cranes at the Portage County organizational meetings. The meetings will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 5 in CNR 112 and Tuesday, April 13 in CNR 314.

Data collected during the count assists the foundation in monitoring the return of this once-endangered bird.

Participants will select survey sites and receive instructions and observation forms at the meeting. A narrated slide presentation, shown at the organizational meeting, depicts

the cranes' life cycle, behavior, and the relationship between cranes and their habitat.

Individuals who cannot attend the organizational meeting, but wish to participate, may contact Sue Clarke, Irene Jorata, or Debbi Guenther, the Portage County Coordinators, at (715) 346-2016 for more information.



Sandhill cranes are gaining in numbers thanks to the combined efforts of many organizations and volunteers. (photo provided by the International Crane Foundation)

CNR UPDATE

Prairie Chicken Observation times can be reserved in CNR 302 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Dates are from April 7 to 30. Transportation to the booming grounds will be provided.

Laurie Keen will present her graduate seminar, entitled "Determining the prey base of various habitats in the Hiawatha National Forest," at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 1 in CNR 112.

Brian Rieck will discuss his graduate seminar, "Landscape spreading composted municipal solid waste on agricultural land," on Tuesday, April 6 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112.

CNR Jackets can be ordered until Friday, April 2 - no later! A downpayment of \$25 is needed. See Sue Kissinger in CNR 107.

Spring Pulpcut will take place

Friday through Sunday, April 16-18 at Treehaven. A few people are still needed to help out. One year of pulpcut experience is necessary. Information is posted on the SAF bulletin board, CNR 321A. Or contact Dr. Houghton, CNR 328 or Brian Halverson, 341-8634.

A Symposium on Wetlands will start on Thursday, April 1 with speaker Bill McCarthy, a graduate student from the U of M. He will speak about his graduate project on the effects of insecticide on mallard duckling broods in the Prairie Pot Hole region of Minnesota.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the U.C. and is sponsored by the American Water Resources Association and the Wildlife Society.

The Symposium will continue on Thursday, April 8 and Thursday, April 15. Watch for more information.

Wisconsin's annual spring Fish and Game Rules Hearings held

Wisconsin residents interested in fish and wildlife management and conservation rules are encouraged to attend the annual Wisconsin Fish and Game Rules Hearings and Conservation Congress Meetings held in each county on April 5.

The hearings provide Wisconsin residents with an opportunity to vote on changes in hunting, fishing and related conservation rules, and on advisory questions for future rule changes, said Mary Hamel, citizen involvement coordinator for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

"The spring rules hearings provide one of the best opportunities for people to have a say in how the state manages its fish and wildlife resources," Hamel said. The hearings are open to all Wisconsin residents.

Among the questions to be considered this year are a proposal to restrict bear and deer hunting over bait to small game hunting hours; replacing the current three 7-day fall turkey hunting seasons with a four-week season beginning the first Monday in October; whether the possession of angling equipment should be permanently banned from sturgeon spearing ice shanties on Lake Winnebago (an emergency rule prohibited

this type of equipment this year); and whether the early catch-and-release northern bass zone should be changed to allow the harvest of one bass, 18 inches or greater, with the daily bag limit increasing on the Saturday, instead of Sunday, nearest June 20.

Advisory questions that will be considered during this year's hearing include whether hunters favor continuation of the mid-to late September goose season opener for the Exterior Goose Hunting Zone and whether hunters would rather have the duck season open on the earliest possible date allowed by federal law, or on the first Saturday after that date.

In addition, Wisconsin residents will also have the opportunity to elect county representatives to the Conservation Congress.

The Conservation Congress is a private citizens group established under state law to advise the Natural Resources Board on conservation issues.

The hearings are held simultaneously in each county of the state. All hearings begin at 7:30 p.m. The Portage County hearing will be held in the Ben Franklin Junior High School Auditorium in Stevens Point.

DNR to make boundary waters fishing regulations more uniform

Anglers will have the opportunity to vote on a number of proposed fishing regulation changes for waters located on the Wisconsin and Michigan, Minnesota, and Iowa boundaries during the Department of Natural Resources' Spring Rule Hearings.

The proposed changes are an attempt to make the different states' regulations pertaining to boundary waters more uniform, according to Paul Cunningham, a DNR warm water fisheries ecologist.

They also reflect efforts by the states to provide more conservative management of some species.

"We are trying to eliminate some of the confusion over boundary regulations by making them more uniform among the states," Cunningham said.

"When anglers are fishing boundary waters it can be difficult to tell if you are fishing Wisconsin waters or the waters of a neighboring state. We're also trying to take a step toward more conservative management of species that fish managers in all the states agree need more protection."

Fisheries managers from the four states worked for more than two years to develop uniform rules, and each state is propos-

ing adjustments to make the boundary regulations uniform, Cunningham said.

The changes for Wisconsin-Michigan boundary waters include:

- *increasing the size limit for muskellunge from 30 inches to 40 inches;

- *establishing a daily bag limit of 25 for panfish, including bluegill, crappie, white and yellow bass, yellow perch and sunfish;

- *reducing the daily bag from five to three for walleye and sauger (combined), northern pike, and bass (smallmouth and largemouth combined), and establish a daily "predator" bag limit of five, under which an angler may have no more than a total of five fish of any of the above species; and

- *making the early largemouth and smallmouth bass season the first Saturday in May through June 30 a catch-and-release only season.

Rule changes proposed for Wisconsin-Minnesota and Wisconsin-Iowa boundary waters include:

- *beginning the muskellunge season on the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers on the Saturday closest to Memorial Day instead of the Saturday nearest May 1;

- *beginning the walleye and northern pike season on the St. Louis River the Saturday two weeks before Memorial Day weekend;

- *closing the lake sturgeon angling seasons upstream from St. Croix Falls on the St. Croix River; and

- *closing the shovelnose sturgeon season on the St. Louis and St. Croix rivers and on the Mississippi River north of Red Wing, Minnesota.

This package will be a supplement to the fish and wildlife questions on other proposed rule changes that the department will present during the rules hearings.

"The Conservation Congress requested that we present these proposed changes during the Spring Rules Hearings to give more anglers an opportunity to register their opinions on these changes," Cunningham said.

The department will also hold a series of seven public hearings across the state on the proposed boundary waters changes beginning in April.

Additionally, people may submit written comments on the proposed changes to Cunningham until May 14.

1993 WI antlerless deer harvest totals clipped off up North

The 1993 preliminary antlerless deer harvest quotas, which the DNR will present at the annual Spring Fish and Game Hearings, are much lower than they have been in past years, according to Arlyn Loomans, acting DNR deer and bear specialist.

"Overall, the numbers are on the conservative side because of what the 1992 total gun harvest figures showed us," Loomans said.

The department has tentatively set the antlerless harvest quota at 110,400 which will result in 231,700 hunter's choice permits being available.

Statewide there are 20 deer management units that are still above prescribed population goals while 70 units are at goal, Loomans said, but there are 20 units in the north that are now under goal levels.

Therefore, the proposed antlerless harvest quota for deer management units in northern Wisconsin (north of Highway 64) is 13,000 for this year compared with 102,000 last season.

The quota is slightly reduced

in southern Wisconsin (south of highway 64) with a proposed 1993 antlerless harvest of 87,400 compared to 131,00 in 1992. The total antlerless harvest quota is more than 50 percent lower than the 1992 quota of 232,800.

Other reasons Loomans cited for the proposed lower quotas in the north include heavy antlerless harvests in the previous four seasons which have reduced the deer herd; a severe 1991-92 winter, which reduced overwinter survival and subsequent fawn production; and an overestimate of the deer population in some northern units.

Department wildlife management personnel are meeting with Wisconsin Conservation Congress delegates and other sports club representatives to discuss the proposed antlerless harvest quota figures for each deer management unit.

Details of the quotas for all deer management units will be discussed by wildlife management staff at the Spring Fish and Game Hearing.

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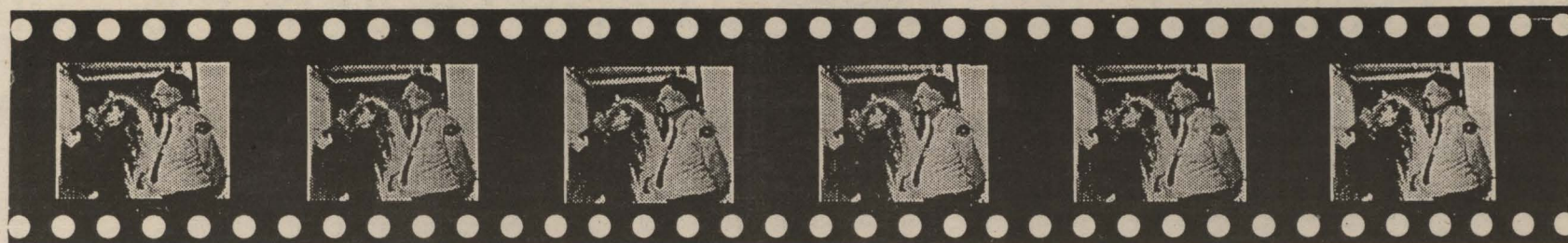
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Prairie chicken program lives up to its name

The public is invited to take an early morning peek, April 10, into the private lives of one of the state's rarest species of birds, the prairie chicken.

Staff and students from the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point will conduct the program, which begins the night before and resumes with a wake-up call at 3 a.m.

Participants will have opportunities to witness a rare and colorful mating dance at dawn and also see the prairie chicken

habitat that has been preserved on the Buena Vista Marsh in southern Portage County.

The courtship/mating dance is called booming, hence the name of the program, "Boom with a View."

Joe Passineau, director of the UWSP Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, says participants will gather at his facility on Sunset Lake, near Nelsonville, at 6 p.m. April 9, to attend a program there on the natural history of the birds and

the need for careful monitoring of their habitat.

"We'll try to get everyone in bed (at the station dormitory) by 9 p.m. because we will be getting such an early start the next morning," Passineau said.

Group members will be transported in a bus to the marsh, arriving there about 4:30 a.m. in order to be settled in viewing blinds before the prairie chickens go to booming grounds to begin their dancing.

Passineau said avoiding commotion by the viewers is impor-

tant because the birds are easily distracted from mating.

Wildlife specialists have been involved in the re-establishment of prairie chicken habitat in Central Wisconsin for many years. They've gained part of the public support for their work by conducting programs each spring that spotlight the chickens' mating rituals.

Last year, viewing of the booming was done in the Mead Wildlife Area, but it was changed back to Buena Vista this year because the chicken

population in the Mead is believed to be down and game managers thought it best to avoid any chance of disrupting the bird's mating.

The "Boom with a View" program carries a \$40 price for each participant, including food, lodging and program. People may register by sending their name, address and phone number with a check to the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, 7290 County MM, Amherst Junction, 54407 or by calling 715-824-2428.

Pro-life and pro-choice debated

Pro-life and pro-choice advocates squared off on March 25 in the University Center's Public Banquet room over Congress' proposed Freedom of Choice Act.(FOCA)

On the panel of four chosen by the Student Government Association to discuss the Act were Irene Homrich of the pro-life support group Birth Right, Allison Sandve from Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin, Steve Arkeret of Wisconsin Right to Life, and Dene Bourn representing the National Organization for Women.

FOCA will essentially put the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision into law, but will not result in a greater number of abortions or increased access to

them, according to Bourn and Sandve.

The act, under separate bills in the House and Senate, is "more about choice than abortion," said Sandve.

The bills, which were read to the audience in their entirety, are intended to "protect the reproductive rights of women."

Also, the House bill statement, "A state may not restrict the right of a woman to choose to terminate a pregnancy before fetal viability or at any time, if such termination is necessary to protect the life or health of the woman," was a major point of contention between the two camps on the panel.

Both Arkeret and Homrich claimed that this, the bill's

"Right to Choose" section, will give women greater access to abortion, and will lay the groundwork for potential lawsuits against hospitals and doctors who refuse to give abortions.

In defense of the bill, Sandve pointed out that it also says, "nothing in this Act shall be construed to prevent a State from protecting unwilling individuals from having to participate in the performance of abortions to which they are conscientiously opposed."

The meeting also included a heated open-microphone session, in which the panelists and audience members argued over the aspects of the bill and its impact on the entire abortion debate.

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Pointers shine in final games

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

With the 1992-93 Pointer hockey season coming to a close, it couldn't come in a better setting.

For the first time the NCAA listened to reason and brought the Division III Championship to a neutral site.

The site was Aldrich Arena in Maplewood, Minn.

"It was a great idea to take it to a neutral site," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

"We are a prime example of what a team has had to fight through to get to the National Championship on the road."

The weekend drew almost 11,000 fans for the four game weekend, and it lived up to every expectation of the organizing committee, the St. Paul Minutemen.

"We are very pleased with the way things have worked out, and we hope to bring the Final Four back to St. Paul in 1995," said Bill Owens, president of the minutemen.

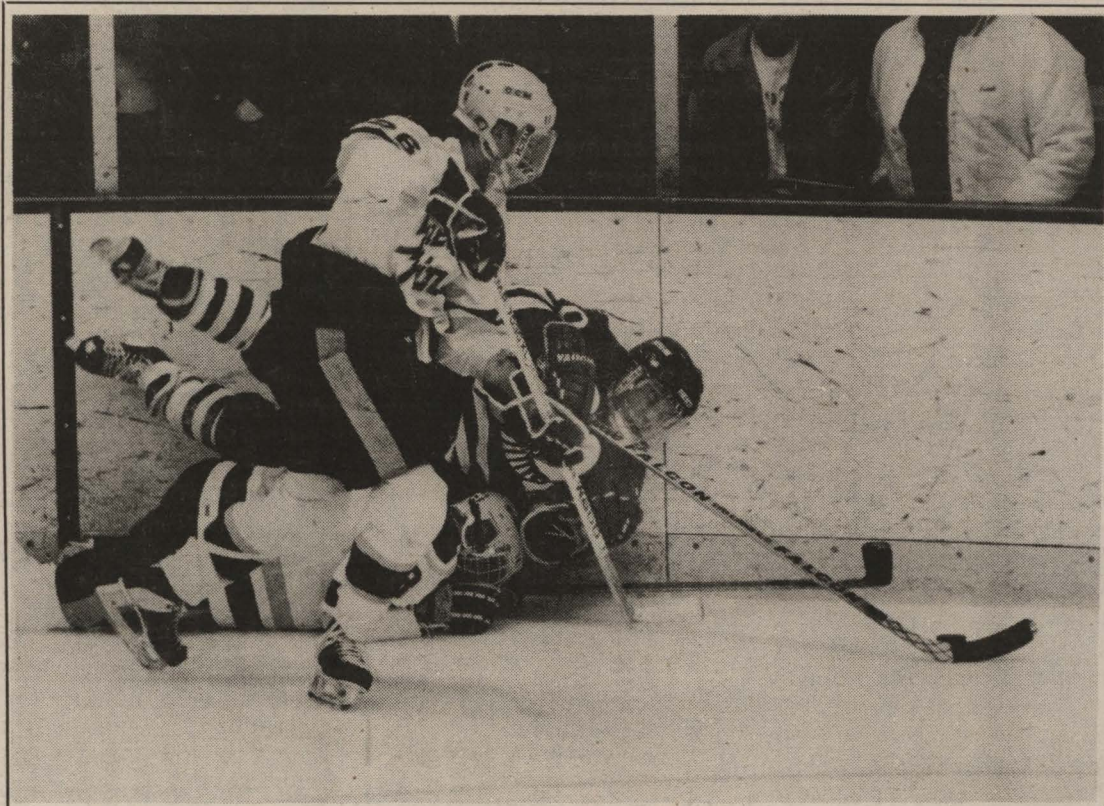
UW-STEVEN'S POINT 7
ELMIRA COLLEGE (NY) 2

The Pointers opened the weekend on Friday March 26th in the first of two national semifinals by taking on the soaring Eagles of Elmira College.

Stevens Point took advantage of a quick start by scoring the game's first three goals midway through the first period.

Chad Zowin scored his first goal of the postseason at the 4:44 mark, and Todd Tretter added a shorthanded goal two minutes later to put UWSP up 2-0.

Wins captured from East



UWSP's Al Bouschor up ends UWRF's Bryan Braccini in a battle for control of the puck, as UWSP's Brian Idaski skates away with it (photo by Doug Wojcik of the Stevens Point Journal)

Paul Voth, inserted into the board late in the opening period with a shorthanded goal and then cut the lead to 3-2 with a power-play goal six minutes into the third period.

That was their only offensive showing of the contest.

"Our guys did a great job in taking them out of their style," said Baldarotta.

"They are a very quick team, and we took them right out of

it."

The Pointers then took over with Frank Cirone picking up a pair of goals, Sean Marsan added a shorthanded effort, and Tretter picked up his second of the game en route to the 7-2 semifinal triumph.

UW-RIVER FALLS 4
PLATTSBURGH ST (NY) 2

In the second semifinal, the Falcon's of UW-River Falls

were handed the task of trying to dethrone the defending National Champion Plattsburgh State Cardinals.

River Falls was ready for the task as they picked up a pair of goals in the first 2:06 of the game.

"Those two quick goals really surprised them," said Falcon Head Coach Dean Talafous.

The Cardinals Scott Masstrodonato cut the deficit to

2-1 but Brandon Ferraro came right back for River Falls at the 11:23 mark to make things 3-1 after two periods.

Plattsburgh kept things interesting as they cut the lead to 3-2 with 5:53 remaining, but Greg Joyce scored his goal of the game with an empty net goal in the final minute to complete the Falcons win.

"I think that Plattsburgh may have looked totally past River Falls," said Baldarotta.

"We knew they were going to give Plattsburgh a run for their money. They have really been playing well lately, and they proved that in the semifinals."

East vs. West was a hot topic over the weekend, and if National Championships are the measuring tool, West is definitely best.

With the Pointers capturing the Division III title and River Falls an impressive runner up, many people may have forgotten that Bemidji State won the Division II National title two weeks ago over Mercyhurst.

"It really shows a lot for the NCHA," said Baldarotta.

"Most conferences would be happy to have a National Champion, but to have two champions and a runner up says a lot for the NCHA."

The contingency of Pointer fans that made the trip over to St. Paul made things much easier for the Pointers as anywhere from 1,000 to 1,200 fans cheered on the purple and gold.

"The crowd was definitely a factor," said Baldarotta.

"It definitely helped Plattsburgh last year, and we have the greatest fans in the world. They are worth two or three goals to us every time they are there."

Hockey's success is a team effort Levels achieved made possible by complete teamwork

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

As the cheer "Yes We are the National Champs" continues to echo through the streets of Stevens Point, there is no better time than this to pause for a look back at the 1992-93 hockey season.



When this edition of the Pointers first took the ice back in October, for the first time in four years, they didn't carry with them the burden of being the National Champions.

Although the burden is one they would not have minded

carrying, it put things into a bit of a different perspective.

Under second-year coach Joe Baldarotta, the Pointers retook their claim on Division III hockey.

Along with the Division III National Championship, the Pointers also captured the NCHA regular season and Playoff titles, the WSUC championship and even a charity sponsored sub eating contest.

While many people look for answers for the reason of all this success, those who are involved with the Pointer program know why this is one of the premier programs in all of college hockey.

Team members say that it is the goal of any team to send the senior class out as winners.

There can be no better example of this than this past season.

When the Pointers left the ice as runner-up at the end of last season in Plattsburgh, New York, seven members of the team immediately put their

"Without a complete effort from everyone, the levels achieved by this team could not have been reached."

focus on reclaiming the National championship.

The senior class led by captain Grant McDonald and assistants, Todd Tretter, Jeff Marshall, Sean Marsan, Bill Horbach, Marc Strapon, and Dave Dimitri laid the groundwork of leadership, and the underclassmen

were there to fill in the gaps for success.

Without a complete effort from everyone, the levels achieved by this team could not have been reached.

Overshadowed by their success, are the main leaders of the Pointers, the coaching staff.

Although they will say the players deserve all the credit, so does the coaching staff.

When the Pointers lost the National Championship last season, there were those that said that the Pointers under Joe Baldarotta would never enjoy the success of previous years.

I personally get a hearty laugh at that statement and those who really know coach Baldarotta and the Pointers know how wrong that statement is.

As if winning the league and playoff titles wasn't enough, last season was labeled by some people as the year the Pointers couldn't win the National Championship.

It is only fitting that a year later, this team has again accomplished everything that it set out to do.

Best of all, the 1992-93 season can be labeled as the year the Pointers took back the National Title.



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PLEASE RECYCLE!

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

Tretter, Kempffer, Ketola named All-Americans

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

Fresh from their 1993 NCAA Division III National Championship, three members of the UW-Stevens Point hockey team have been named to the American College Hockey Association-Titan All-American Team.

The award is the top honor given to Division II and III players.

A total of five players are chosen through a nationwide vote of coaches.

Leading the UWSP trio of All-Americans is forward Todd Tretter.

The senior from St. Paul Minn. leads the Pointers in scoring with 25 goals and 39 assists for 64 points.

Tretter was also selected the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association's Player of the Year.

Tretter is well represented in the Pointer's record books as the assists leader with 130, and he ranks third on the scoring list

with 210 points in his four seasons.

Junior defenseman Mick Kempffer makes his second appearance on the All-American team as he was given second team honors last season.

Kempffer, from Two Harbors, Minn. led Pointer defensemen in scoring this season with 10 goals and 24 assists for 34 points.

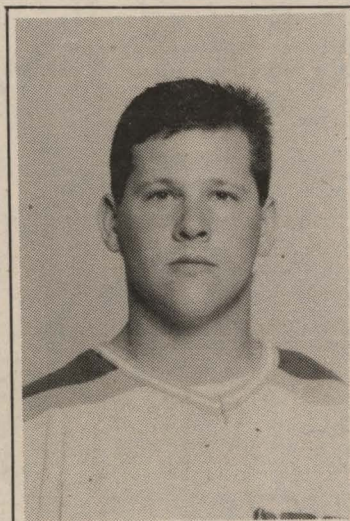
Kempffer set new Pointer records this season for most goals in a season by a defenseman with 10 and most goals by a defenseman in a single game with three.

Goaltender Dave Ketola is the third Pointer named to the first team.

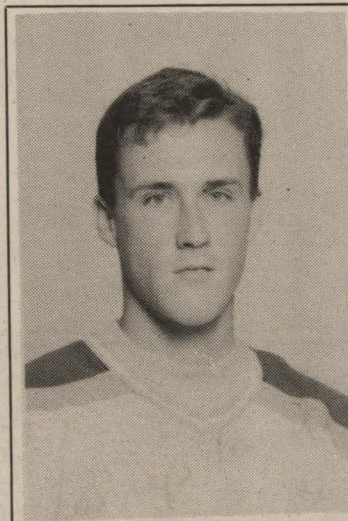
The sophomore from Clouquet, Minn. led the Pointer defense with a sparkling 16-1-1 record.

Ketola led NCHA goalies in wins with nine and was second in goals against average with 3.07.

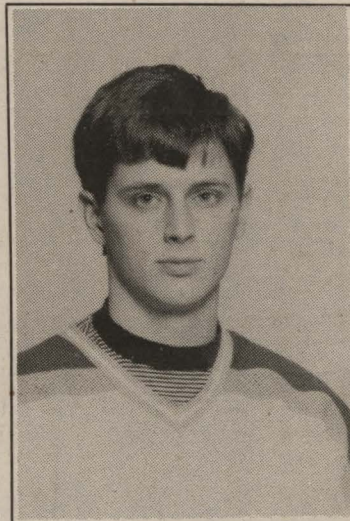
Ketola was the winning goaltender for the Pointers in both games, including the National Championship at the NCAA



Todd Tretter
(file photo)



Mick Kempffer
(file photo)



Dave Ketola
(file photo)

Division III final four this past weekend.

Tretter, Kempffer, and Ketola are not the only UWSP players who have gained recognition as All-Americans.

Current Pointer Assistant Coach Tim Coghlin was a two-

time selection in 1988 and 89, as was Paul Caufield in 1991 and 92.

Pat McPartlin and Ralph Barahona were also named to the team in 1989.

"These guys are all a big reason we won the National

Championship," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

"When you have the success that we have had in the past few years, it doesn't come for nothing. It comes because of their talent."

Brewers look toward Pennant

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

As spring comes into full bloom, the start of the 1993 Major League Baseball season begins.

Monday, April 6, will bring all the hopes and aspirations of a new season to a pinnacle for players and fans alike.

Coming off a 92-70 season, the Milwaukee Brewers will be looking to be in the thick of it once again for the American League Pennant.

The Brew Crew, under the direction of rookie manager Phil Garner, boasted the American League's best pitching staff last season with a 3.43 ERA.

They gave up only 1,344 hits and a league low 435 base on balls, combined with an impressive .268 team batting average and a league leading 256 stolen bases.

Milwaukee's second-place finish in the East was by only four games to the World Champion Toronto Blue Jays.

This year is going to be different, right?

Three of the pivotal players in last season's rise to 92 victories were Paul Molitor, Scott Fletcher, and Chris Bosio, and they're gone.

Other members of the team to move on were pitchers Bruce Ruffin and Dan Plesac, outfielder Dante Bichette, and infielders Jim Gantner and Franklin Stubbs.

Milwaukee will also be reshuffling B.J. Surhoff (.252, 4 HR, 62 RBI) who will be looking to move from catcher to third base, with rising star Dave Nilsson taking over behind the plate.

Robin Yount batted .264 with 8 HR's and 77 RBI's while

pushing past the 3,000 hit plateau.

He will be returning to center along with powerhouse Greg Vaughn (.228, 23 HR, 78 RBI) in left and Darryl Hamilton (.298, 5 HR, 62 RBI) in right.

The acquisition of sluggers Tom Brunansky and Kevin Reimer will help the Brewers with the longball. As a team last season they hit a meager 82 home runs.

Dickie Thon and second baseman Bill Doran will also look to contribute to the team.

Pitching will be the biggest factor in the outcome for the club this season.

Starters Cal Eldred (11-2, 1.79 ERA), Bill Wegmen (13-14, 3.20 ERA), Jamie Navarro (17-11, 3.33 ERA), and Ricky Bones (9-10, 4.57 ERA) will be returning to the rotation.

The possible return of one-time 20-game winner Teddy Higuera from what seems to be a never-ending bout of arm problems and recuperation from surgery, may be a tremendous help.

Stopper Doug Henry will also be returning to the squad.

The Brewers will be taking a close look at Troy O'Leary this season.

The leftfielder displayed a solid bat last season in El Paso (AA), where he was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Texas League, while leading the league in batting with .334

He has average speed combined with above average hitting ability.

Matt Mieske will also be given a close look as he homered 19 times in Denver (AAA) last season.

Continued on page 13

Final Four games begin; Wolverines to triumph?

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

There's no question that the teams in this year's Final Four really belong there -- like loud pipes on a Harley-Davidson, like Charles Manson in a straightjacket, like Bob Knight in an extra-large red sweater.

What isn't as clear now as it will be on Monday is how well certain people will adjust to life in New Orleans on Saturday.

Michigan has the dubious honor of facing over-achieving Kentucky in their bid for a second straight championship game.

Talk about a battle of opposite attitudes.

The Wolverines have played less-than-inspired ball during the tournament, to say it nicely.

Last year's images of a runaway train are gone.

This year's are more like a grandmother pushing a shopping cart.

The Wildcats, much to their opponents' collective horror, have resembled a trampling elephant more than a kitty with nasty claws.

Coach Rick Pitino has built a scoring machine that hasn't won a game by less than 21 points.

In fact, their latest win, against Florida State, made the No.3 Seminoles look like so many dazed animals trapped in an electro-shock therapy pen.

To state the obvious, Michigan will have to come up with a little more spunk if they're going to show Kentucky how to play hoops.

With All-American forward Jamal Mashburn wreaking his havoc in the lane, Wolverine coach Steve Fisher will have to double Chris Webber and Juwan Howard on him if things get out of hand.

That's not too good for a team that depends on the second half for its scoring runs.

If the Fab Five can kick it into fifth gear, they'll beat Kentucky. With the kind of apathy they've shown lately, though, that's a big "if." I'm still pulling for Michigan 95-93.

As for the North Carolina-Kansas showdown, no two teams in the tournament could be more evenly matched.

The Tarheels, #1 in the AP regular-season poll for quite some time, don't have much more to prove.

They were expected to get to this point, and if they beat Kansas, no one will be surprised.

The J-Hawks, on the other hand, have a literal giant in their face in the form of North

Carolina center Eric Montross.

Personnel problems and lack of size have been a problem all year, but Kansas has managed this far.

However, a Tarheel team that seems to win at will could prove to be a tougher ill than a pep talk can cure.

One thing Kansas has on its side is the Tarheels' ability to choke in the clutch.

Against Cincinnati, a missed dunk cost them a win in regulation, and two three-pointers and a dog-tired Bearcat defense won the game for them in overtime.

If Kansas can run North Carolina down, then Montross and Co. will sit for the finals.

Odds are, though, the J-Hawks will be turning in their hotel

Continued on page 13

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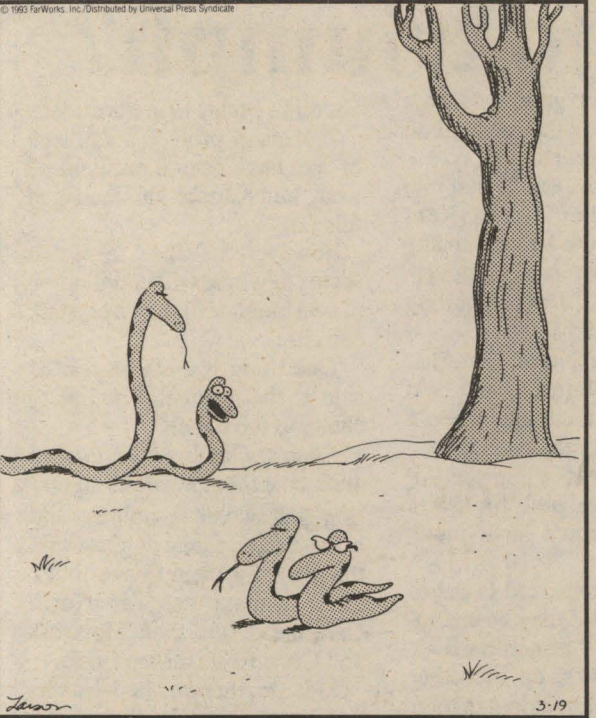


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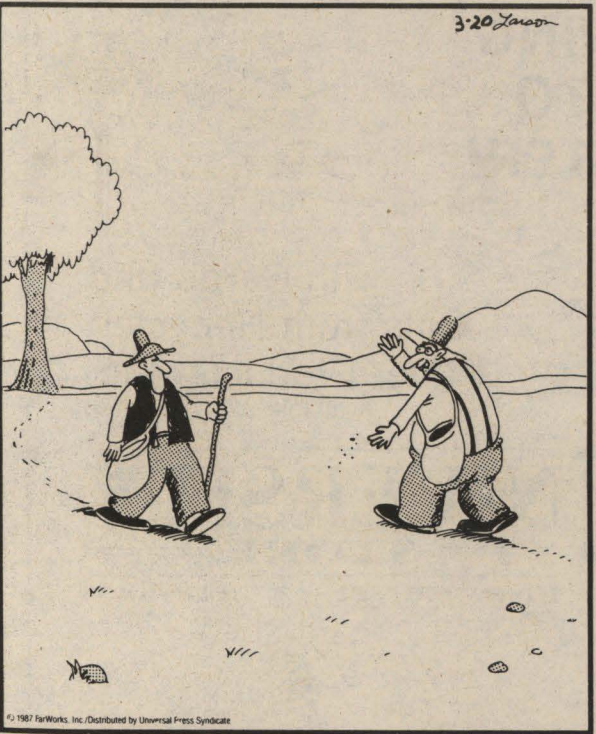
calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATKINSON**

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Look, Dad! ... Snidgets!"



Crossing paths on their respective journeys of destiny, Johnny Appleseed and Irving Ragweed nod "hello."

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HUH? ARE YOU STILL TALKING ABOUT THAT?

SCIENTIFIC NAMES?

SURE. SCIENTISTS COME UP WITH GREAT, WILD THEORIES, BUT THEN THEY GIVE THEM DULL, UNIMAGINATIVE NAMES.

FOR EXAMPLE, SCIENTISTS THINK SPACE IS FULL OF MYSTERIOUS, INVISIBLE MASS, SO WHAT DO THEY CALL IT? "DARK MATTER"! DUHH! I TELL YOU, THERE'S A FORTUNE TO BE MADE HERE!

I LIKE TO SAY "QUARK." QUARK, QUARK, QUARK, QUARK!

INSTEAD OF MAKING AN IDIOT OF YOURSELF, WHY DON'T YOU GO FIND ME SOME SCIENTISTS?

MISS WORMWOOD, I PROTEST THIS "C" GRADE! THAT'S SAYING I ONLY DID AN "AVERAGE" JOB!

I GOT 75% OF THE ANSWERS CORRECT, AND IN TODAY'S SOCIETY, DOING SOMETHING 75% RIGHT IS OUTSTANDING! IF GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY WERE 75% COMPETENT, WE'D BE ECSTATIC!

I WON'T STAND FOR THIS ARTIFICIAL STANDARD OF PERFORMANCE! I DEMAND AN "A" FOR THIS KIND OF WORK!

I THINK IT'S REALLY GROSS HOW SHE DRINKS MAALOX STRAIGHT FROM THE BOTTLE.

HISTORY WILL THANK ME FOR KEEPING THIS JOURNAL AT SUCH A YOUNG AGE.

AS ONE OF THOSE RARE INDIVIDUALS DESTINED FOR TRUE GREATNESS, THIS RECORD OF MY THOUGHTS AND CONVICTIONS WILL PROVIDE INVALUABLE INSIGHT INTO BUDDING GENIUS.

THINK OF IT! A PRICELESS HISTORICAL DOCUMENT IN THE MAKING! WOW!

..SO WHO ELSE SHOULD I ADD TO MY LIST OF TOTAL JERKS?

WHO ELSE DO YOU EVEN KNOW?

WAIT, DAD! I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA!

DON'T SHAVE NEXT TO YOUR MOUTH, OK? LET THE WHISKERS GROW ABOUT A FOOT LONG AND THEN WAX 'EM SO THEY STICK STRAIGHT OUT! THEN YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A BIG CAT!

DAD DIDN'T THINK THE FIRM WOULD GO FOR IT.

PREPOSTEROUS!

TIGER! TIGER! BURNING BRIGHT, IN THE FORESTS OF THE NIGHT.

BLAKE WROTE THAT. APPARENTLY THE TIGER WAS ON FIRE. MAYBE HIS TAIL GOT STRUCK BY LIGHTNING OR SOMETHING.

FLAMMABLE FELINES - WHAT A WEIRD SUBJECT FOR POETRY.

THIS IS WHY I TRY TO SLEEP THROUGH MOST OF THE DAY.

Final Four

continued from page 11

room keys a little earlier than they had hoped.

So that makes it Michigan and North Carolina in Tuesday's final, huh?

If memory serves, Tarheel coach Dean Smith has a little more experience there.

Experience doesn't play defense or score break-away dunks, though.

If Michigan can get past Kentucky, they aren't going to forget their humiliation against Duke in last year's Big One.

I hate to defy the odds-makers (sure I do), but I'm gunning for the Wolverines 86-83 for the title.

It's the least Michigan can do to erase any doubts about their intensity...or their Fabness.

Brewers

continued from page 11

Mieske is a solid defensive outfielder with a strong throwing arm, good bat, and excellent makeup.

Be sure to keep an eye out for Angel Miranda.

This southpaw pitcher is only 23 years of age. He has gotten progressively better at each level.

He has a major league arm possessing a good screwball and a much improved slider.

The limelight is going to be passed on to the younger talent as this is the last hoorah for the Hall of Fame bound Robin Yount.

Milwaukee, with an average pitching staff, moderate power, rising experience, and a tendency to utilize the basepaths, is picked by many analysts to wind up 5th in the Eastern Division.

Watch out for the Brew Crew. They could be there when the seasons change once again. Remember 1982?

Danstage

Continued from page 1

ultimate concern," he expressed.

After consulting Stathas again yesterday, McKenna assured "We are in total compliance now with what we need to do including the first half of the program."

McKenna also stated that the department is willing to refund anyone who mails them their Danstage ticket stub.

Burress

Continued from page 2

The importance of Burress' work was recognized by others in his lifetime. Three years ago, the state ACLU named him "one of Wisconsin's most courageous and consistent anti-censorship advocates."

More recently, Burress testified against other proposed anti-obscenity legislation and a University of Wisconsin System regulation calling for punishment for those using racist and sexist language.

The professor served on the UWSP faculty between 1958 and his retirement in 1988, and was one of the architects of several academic programs during his career. He was chair of the Department of English for his first 10 years here.

Film uncovers character flaws

by Dan Seeger

Contributor

Throughout her career, Melanie Griffith has been constantly compared to Judy Holliday, so it made sense when the word came that she would be appearing in the remake of the 1950 film "Born Yesterday," taking on the role that won Holliday an Oscar.

Unlike the original, this modern version is not likely to be picking up any awards.

Griffith plays Billie Dawn, a former Las Vegas showgirl who tags along with her real estate

magnate boyfriend (John Goodman) on a trip to Washington, D.C.

When her blatantly uninformed approach to conversations begins to hinder Goodman's ploy to influence the voting patterns of some senators, he hires a newspaper reporter to "smarten her up." The unlikely choice to play this savvy, bright journalist is Griffith's real-life husband, Don Johnson.

Though meant to be a frothy comedy, the film is desperately lacking in a sense of humor.

Neither Griffith nor Johnson

show any knack for comedic timing, and the usually terrific Goodman is stuck with a lumbering brute of a character that he overplays with monstrous aggression.

A supposedly light-hearted segment in which Griffith leads a group from Washington's upper crust in an insipid sing-along version of "The 12 Days of Christmas" that replaces the days with Constitutional Amendments is paced so slowly that the scene becomes grating rather than cute or funny.

Director Luis Mandoki ("White Palace") also inserts some darker, more serious

scenes into the film that are woefully out of place.

Mandoki saturates the picture with drippy monologues that are delivered by Griffith with a squeaky lack of authority.

Last year Griffith was miscast as a determined spy ("Shining Through") and a tough New York cop ("A Stranger Among Us"), but now with "Born Yesterday" she proves that she can still deliver a lousy performance, even when she plays a simpler character, closer to her range.

What's worse, every aspect of the film matches the quality level set by Griffith.

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Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.
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Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.
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and the winner is...



Two UWSP students help out a voter Wednesday in the University Center (photo by Chris Kelley).

Elvis comes to Trivia Kick-off

Elvis is scheduled to make several appearances at the 1993 Trivia Kick-off this weekend.

"The weekend is a celebration of what's to come," said 90FM station manager Dan Seeger.

The Kick-off begins with "Simple Men," a midnight movie Friday at Westwynn Rogers Cinema.

"The Weeds," a 90FM-sponsored band, will continue the celebration Saturday night in the Program Banquet Room. Door prizes will be awarded at the concert, including video cas-

settes of Elvis specials.

With a 3 dollar cover charge (\$4 without ID), concert goers can enjoy the music and at the same time be eligible to win a trip for two to Las Vegas.

The trip, sponsored by Global Travel and American Airlines, consists of 4 days and 3 nights in Las Vegas with hotel reservations at the Circus Circus Hotel.

"We want people to get geared up for Trivia," said Seeger.

Elvis impersonators will compete during intermission of the concert Saturday night.

Eau Claire drops NAIA

by Scott Zuelke
Contributor

The post-season rivalry between NAIA District 14 basketball powers, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire, is gone.

On Monday, UW-Eau Claire announced that they had decided to drop its membership with the NAIA and affiliate with the NCAA.

Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point were the only two members of the Wisconsin State University Conference to hold a dual affiliation with the NAIA and the NCAA.

With the Blugolds decision, District 14, which now represents only UWSP and Viterbo College, will very likely be dissolved.

Eau Claire's decision leaves UW-Stevens Point with two options.

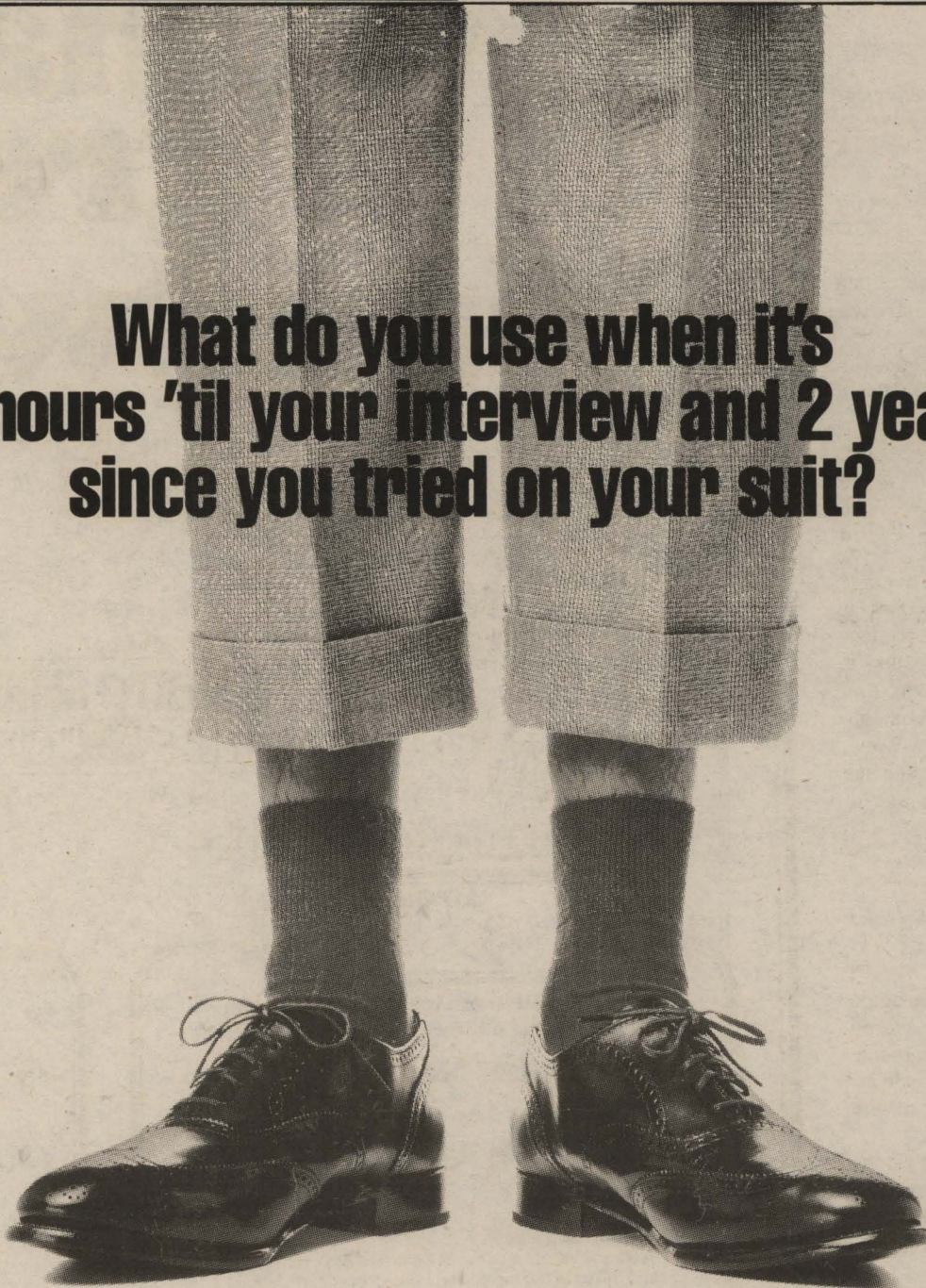
"Eau Claire's decision to leave is just one more variable for us to consider," said Athletic Director Frank O'Brien.

"Right now we have no answer. We don't have to make our decision until the end of summer when we pay our dues."

Men's Athletic Director Mel Lewis said the school used many criteria to reach the decision, including philosophy, cost, eligibility standards, quality of competition and tradition.

Eau Claire's affiliation with the NCAA, in Division III, will begin during the 1993-94 academic year.

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Hockey

Continued from page 2

Christianson snapped a 2-all tie at the 14:52 mark when he took advantage of a defensive turnover and forced the Pointers into their most important come-from-behind role of the season.

The Pointers went right to the attack and began to mount a stream of constant pressure on the Falcons and Gullett.

The barrage finally paid off with 1:47 remaining in regulation when McDonald flipped a rebound over a sprawling Gul-

lett to force the first sudden death in NCAA Division III history.

"We didn't really try and do anything different," said Baldarotta.

"We knew that if we kept up the pressure it would finally pay off."

The Pointers picked up right where they left off at the regulation, with the pressure on the Falcons defensive zone.

The Pointer pressure came to a new high at the 3:51 mark when Rich Teece pounced on the puck off a faceoff and slid it

past Gullett on the short side, giving the Pointers the National title they were so eager to regain.

"Sean (Marsan) told me he was going to go forward with

the puck and I just did everything in my power to get to it," said Teece.

"I can't explain the feelings I had when it went in."

"These guys have had their

backs to the wall all season long," said Baldarotta.

"It's the mark of a great hockey team to come back like we did. These guys deserve everything they get."

Kunze/Koenke *Continued from page 1*



Schultz and Ledger, who were running as co-facilitators, prevailed in the College of Natural Resources 65-63.

"The people got who the people wanted. I still plan on sitting on senate or applying for an executive board position," said Ledger. "I thought the whole campaign could have been run a little better. Three debates in one week was a little hectic. But, I have no regrets."

The United Council referendum on the ballot passed 569-179. The referendum, which must be on the ballot every two years, concerned the giving of a mandatory refundable fee of \$.75 per student per semester to United Council, a state wide student lobbying group.

All students who ran for senate positions were voted in. Those who made it from the College of Letters & Science include Cathy

Kozlowicz, Dan LeBeau, John Kotolski, Bobbi Jo Reiser, Marion Arndt, Jason Muelver, Ken Liebnitz, James Webster, James Forsberg, Ginger Krysis, Chris Fischer, Douglas Cole, and Pat Holland.

The new senators from the College of Natural Resources include Bobbi Zbelski, Marti Ecke, Mike Kurer, and Jonathan Field. Sarah Weyker and Frank Sturzl were elected senators from the College of Fine Arts & Communication. Amy Heidemann was voted a senator from the College of Professional Studies.

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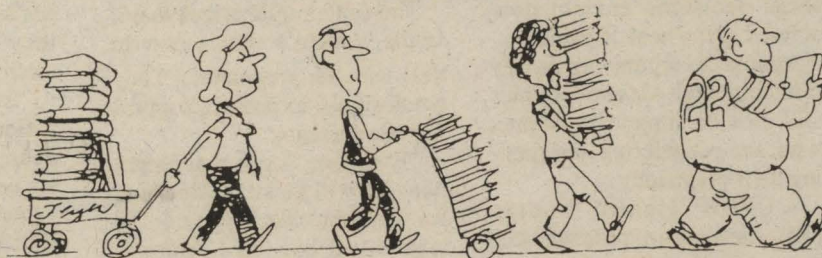
Yes! That's right. Get \$100.00 for doing absolutely nothing. Just let our Trivia team play out of your house on April 16-18th. We are a small, respectable and professional bunch of alumni from UW-SP and are coming from 200 miles to over 2,200 miles to play this goofy game. We just need a place to play (preferably not a hotel).

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Abortion war ignores women's needs

Family planning clinics offer women support without forcing their decisions

Opinion

Unborn babies have a right to life, too

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

The pro-life position in the abortion debate, briefly, is that abortion is the murder of a human being and therefore should be outlawed.

The typical pro-choice response to this is that abortion is a woman's right under the Constitution, and therefore cannot and should not be taken away.

The trouble is, these arguments do not match-- they don't address each other's conclusions.

In fact, the pro-choice movement skips a step in its logic. What must first be decided is if

"So the question is about viability--is the fetus a human being or a blob?"

the contents of the womb is a child deserving the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," or if it is a piece of scrap with no more rights than unwanted appendix.

Once that is decided for certain, then folks can bicker about who has what rights.

So, the question comes down to viability -- is the fetus a human being or a blob?

Ask yourself this. When a woman becomes pregnant and decides to keep the child, what is she expecting at the end of nine months? A baboon? A fruit bat? What about an eggplant?

None of the above. She quite reasonably expects a human baby. A living child who in many ways is more helpless out of the womb than in it. But, once out of the womb, it has all the rights of a Supreme Court justice, if not all the clout.

Similarly, when a woman is crushed by the tragedy of miscarriage, she does not mourn for a non-living blob. She mourns for the life of her child.

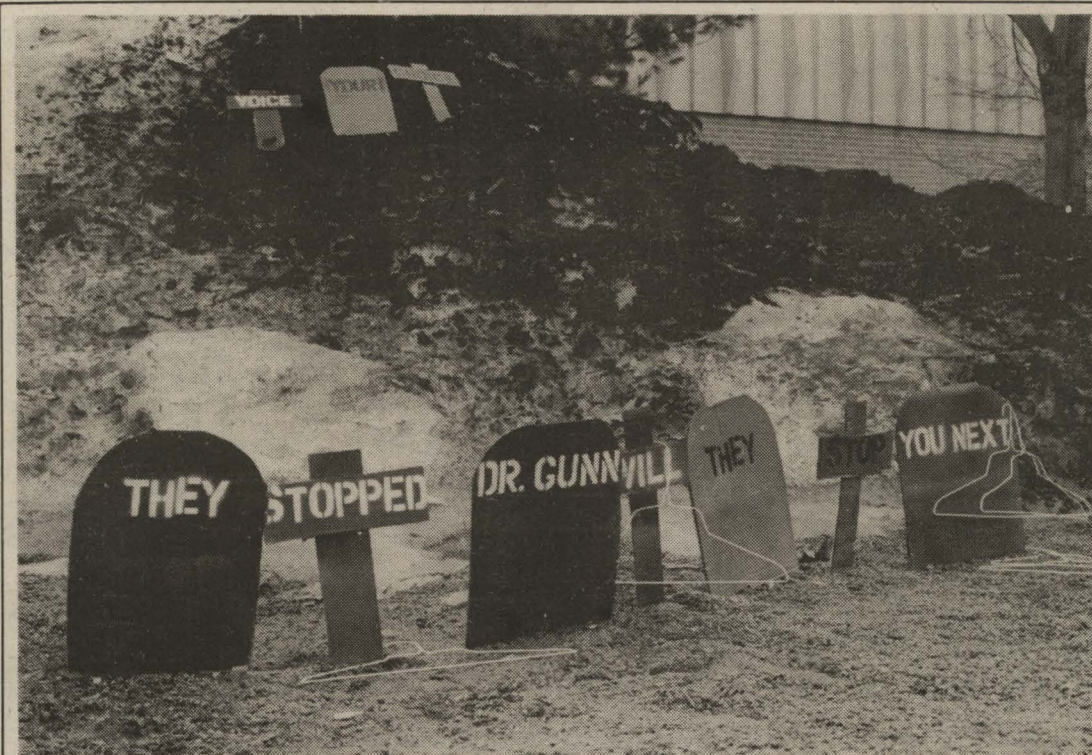
If I were convinced that a fetus was not a person, I would be an avid pro-choice advocate without remorse.

However, the fact is that an unborn child is just as "viable" as anyone who depends on a respirator, a dialysis machine, or an IV tube to keep them alive.

What the abortion debate needs is less hatred, less rhetoric, and more simple logic and understanding.

Enough with the idiot hypocrites who hassle and grab

Continued on page 18



The abortion battle hit UWSP last week as pro-choice advocates protested the murder of doctor David Gunn by a pro-life activist (photo by Chris Kelley).

by Kelly Lecker

Features Editor

While some pro-life advocates resort to violence to protest abortion and pro-choice supporters fight to maintain their rights, many pregnant women are left alone and scared of the choice they are being forced to make.

A physician who performed abortions was shot and killed by a pro-life activist March 10 as he was walking into an abortion clinic at Pensacola, Florida.

Pro-choice supporters were outraged, and while many pro-life advocates did condemn the shooting, some supported it, arguing that the death of one doctor would save the lives of hundreds of babies.

"Most women have already thought through the situation and have made a decision they can live with."

Rescue America, an anti-abortion group, even set up a fund to help the killer's wife and two daughters.

But many times the needs of the women who are faced with these decisions are not considered in the heat of battle.

Amidst the arguments, family planning and abortion clinics still provide support to women who are considering terminating their pregnancy.

UWSP Health Center physicians inform pregnant students of all their options and may refer them to counseling.

"It has to be their decision...we do not discourage them no matter what they choose," said Bill Hettler, director of Health Services.

Health Center physicians and nurses are required to inform the students of their choices and to support the decision that is made.

"It's something we ask at a job interview," Hettler explained.

"Sometimes people are uncomfortable dealing with this policy, but we must let the students decide and not interfere."

The Health Center provides a list of abortion clinics in Wisconsin to all interested students.

Planned Parenthood, located in Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield, refers women to abortion clinics after they have discussed all other options.

"We tell them their choices," said Bonnie, a Planned Parenthood counselor, "but 90 percent of the women have made up their mind even before they take a pregnancy test."

The clinic occasionally hears from angry people who oppose their balanced approach to pregnancy counseling.

"I understand why they're

watch a videotape about abortion and its possible effects, both physically and emotionally."

The woman must then attend a half-hour session with a counselor to determine if she is positive about her decision to abort.

"It is not common for a woman to change her mind, but it does happen," said one doctor at the center. "Most women have already thought the situation through and have made a decision they can live with."

The actual abortion procedure lasts only five to seven minutes, but the total visit including counseling, lab work, paper work and time spent in the recovery room usually takes about five hours.

Cramping is common during

recovery, but the amount of pain suffered varies from one person to another.

One problem women seeking an abortion face at the clinic is protesters. People bearing pro-life signs often yell at women as they enter the clinic, calling them "baby killers."

"Every abortion clinic in the nation has picketers outside its doors," said one doctor. "We are certainly no exception."

Security is a problem at many abortion clinics, in regard to both the women and the doctors performing the abortion.

"We try to make the women feel safe. They are not doing anything illegal."

Other abortion clinics are located in Green Bay, Milwaukee, Madison and Minneapolis. These clinics guarantee anonymity but require the total cash payment in advance. Prices range from \$250 to \$380. This poses a problem for many

Continued on page 18

Opinion

The right to choose without fearing for your safety

by Tiffany Mulvihill

Contributor

Pro-choice is not Pro-Abortion.

Nobody likes abortion. Pro-choice is about protecting the rights of a woman to make sure she can get one safely.

Pro-choice supporters used to be about making sure abortion remains legal, but with the election of Bill Clinton that right is ensured.

Now the Pro-Choicers need to protect each and every woman's safety from hounding Anti-Abortionists.

"Murder is the illegal taking of someone's life--abortion is legal."

The Anti-Choice side appears a lot bigger than it actually is because of all the publicity they receive. In reality 80% of the American Public is Pro-Choice.

They refer to themselves as "Pro-Life," but that phrase is moral manipulation. It implies that Pro-Choice supporters are Pro-Death and that is false.

The issue is not life. It is a woman's safety and a woman's right to choose what to do with her own body.

The Anti-Choice side thinks that abortion is murder. They throw bloody fetuses at doctors and pro-choice supporters to prove their point. What they are really throwing are stillborns found in the morgue of hospitals.

Abortion is NOT murder. Murder is the illegal taking of someone's life -- abortion is legal.

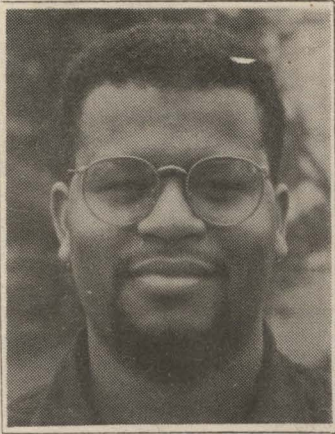
Even though abortion is legal women are still having a hard time obtaining one. It is estimated that 90% of abortions are done by as few as 4% of OB-GYN's in this country, and these doctors most fear for their lives every day.

Buck Williams, the only doctor performing abortions in South Dakota carries around a gun after having his life threatened.

Must our doctors, who are doing their job, be harassed and threatened?

The decision to have an abortion is not an easy one, but it should be up to the woman. Now that the legality is protected, let's make sure that her safety is also.

Pointer Poll: What would be the ultimate April Fool's gag? (compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



"Inform all graduating Seniors on official UWSP letterhead that extra credit requirements must be completed before they can actually graduate."

Edmund R. Buckner
Graduate student
Fisheries



"Set someone's alarm clock ahead so they go to class an hour early."

Jessie Rasmussen
Sophomore
Business Administration



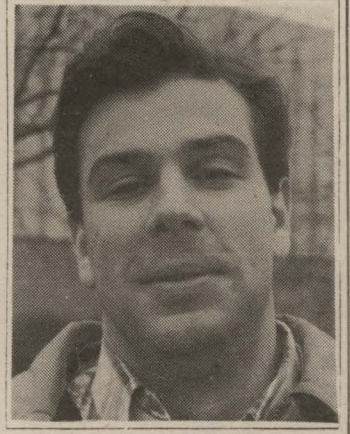
"'Stealing' all the worldly possessions from a friend's house or apartment and hiding them until after the police have come and gone."

Matt Bunk
Junior
Business



"Making a pan of delicious chocolate brownies spiked with Exlax, especially for my roommates!"

Tracy Tremelling
Senior
Communication



"Telling my parents I'm graduating."

Adam Coulter
Senior
Geography

Danstage shines despite crisis

by Lisa Herman
Copy Editor

Frustrated but full of pride are the performers of Danstage '93.

After losing half their show to an unfortunate copyright conflict, the dancers did what they had to -- They danced, and danced beautifully.

Although the audience was disappointed by the announcement preceding Wednesday night's performance, their spirits uplifted to the sound of tapping feet in the first piece by Susan

Hughes Gingrasso, "Rhythmic Accumulations."

The audience listened attentively to the melodic breathing and laughed at the colorful, crazy movements of Ginrasso's and Steven Senski's piece, "The Air of Our Ways."

In preparation for this piece, dancer Christine Rapp explained the first rehearsals were spent on improvisation and breathing exercises.

Madeline Scott's dramatic piece, "Written on The Wall" was smoothly performed by Robin Moeller.

The music composed and per-

formed by Richard Strauss and Kiri Te Kanawa was perfect in setting the mood.

"Pas De Trois" from Swan Lake was performed by only two people at the misfortune of losing the third to injury.

However, ballerinas Stephanie Alt and Jodi Maxymek hid the loss well with their graceful twirls and energetic leaps.

The highlight of the show was Victoria Uris' "Three on a Match." The enormous talents of Kristanne Deters, Aaron Thielen, and Christine Rapp received quiet "wows" from the audience during the entire performance.

Rapp said it was worth all the hard work to prepare for the piece because not many people get a chance to work with someone as famous as Victoria Uris.

James Moore choreographed "Games," a funny, sassy piece about playing musical chairs. The six female dancers were very convincing in their roles as young playful children.

I do have one complaint. All the pieces were well-performed; however, once certain dancers were done with their pieces they began to filter into the audience to watch the rest of the show.

I feel this behavior is unprofessional because it results in distractions. It also ruins the effect of just witnessing their magical performance when they sit down next to you in sweatpants. It created a very informal atmosphere.

A rule of thumb in theatre and dance is never to mix with your audience.

Despite the loss of "Rhapsody Alley," the participants of Danstage '93 should be proud of their performances. All dancers showed exuberant talents and the audience appreciated their hard work and dedication.

Ban on gays faces certain extinction

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

If the ban on gays in the military is not lifted, it will eventually die.

"It's dead in the water," said Reverend Dusty Pruitt, a former United States Army captain discharged for being a lesbian.

"The military argued that blacks were a threat to national security," Pruitt told a crowd last night at the University Center.

"It's the same argument being used against gays and lesbians," she added. "I think it's a smokescreen to mask prejudice against gays and lesbians."

Pruitt admitted she was quiet about her homosexuality for three and a half of her five years on active duty after joining the Army in 1970.

"I was asked out by several men because I was a single woman," she said.

"I put up with it until I was asked out by my commander and told him, 'I'm not interested in going out with men, I'm a lesbian.'"

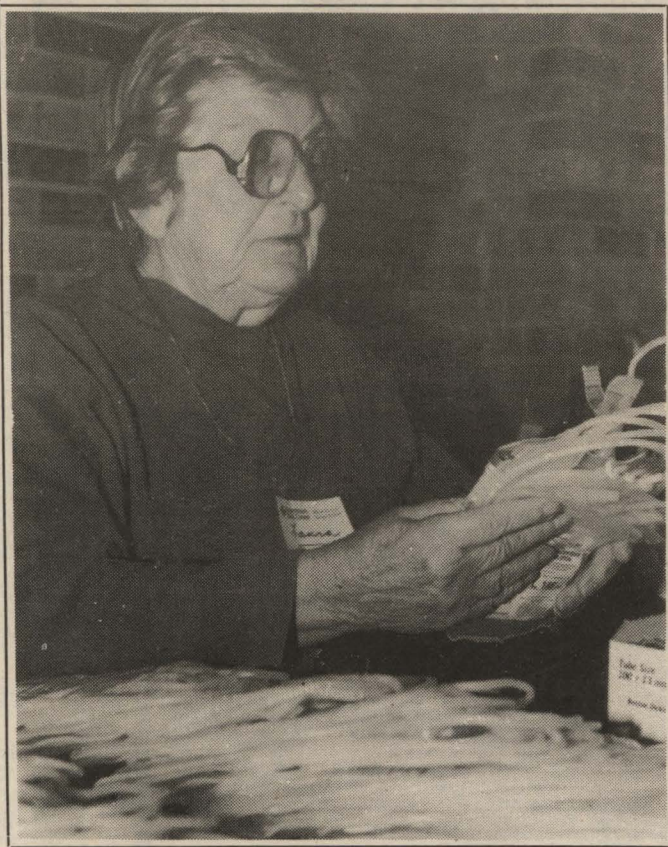
Pruitt retired to the reserves and attended the seminary in 1976. In 1980 she was elected to a Long Beach, California church that ministers to gays and lesbians.

In 1983, Pruitt was promoted to major. In a newspaper interview about her promotion, she mentioned that she was a lesbian. The promotion was denied and she was given an honorable discharge.

"They followed me around for the next three years to determine whether or not I was a lesbian,"

Continued on page 18

Giving more than blood



Red Cross Volunteer Laura Stewart organizes bags in Tuesday's Blood Drive (photo by Chris Kelley).

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Pruitt spoke as part of the annual Gay/Bisexual/Lesbian Pride Week, sponsored by the UWSP 10% Society.

UAB is now accepting applications for it's 1993-94 President position. All enthusiastic, motivated leaders are encouraged to apply. Call 346-2412. Applications due Mon., April 5 by 4 p.m.

Campus Information Center - Seeking people with good campus knowledge and ability to pay close attention to detail who enjoy having a variety of duties. Part-time student, 2 semesters and 1 summer remaining. GPA of 2.0 or higher and able to work 10-20 hours/week during the school year. Applications due Wednesday April 14 by 4 p.m.

If you're studying abroad, taking a semester off or just plain need 2nd semester housing then we have an opportunity for you! How 'bout an entirely open apartment from two Dec. graduates without lease hassles? Call Kevin or Cindy at 345-9983.

**Need summer housing?
\$150/month + utilities. Call
Vicki 345- 6462.**

BASS PLAYER needed!
Now is your chance to shine. Experienced musicians forming a variety dance band. Call Kevin at 345-9983. Please leave a message if I'm not home and I'll call you right back.

UAB is now accepting applications for it's 1993-94 President position. All enthusiastic, motivated leaders are encouraged to apply. Call 346-2412. Applications due Mon., April 5 by 4 p.m.

April 3 by 4 p.m.

WITZ



END

MONDAY

Small
Brewery
Night.....

\$1⁰⁰

Point, Leinenkugel's, Rolling Rock,
Berghoff, Augsberger

THURSDAY

Pitcher
Night.....

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



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Baseball, Mt. Senario, 1PM (Ladysmith, WI)
Softball, UW-LaCrosse, 3PM (H)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Vocal Jazz Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: BASIC INSTINCT, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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

Subleaser wanted for 1 bedroom apt. Includes carpet, blinds, air, laundry, storage and on site management. Available mid-April, close to campus. Lease runs to July 31st, 1993, rent \$350 per month. Rent with extended lease \$295/month. 344-8865, leave message.

PLEASE - Would whoever found a black Vivitar camera taken out of a black case between Collins and COPS on Fri., April 26th, please return it to me? No Questions. Reward! Call Amanda 346-3460.

LOST: ONE BUTT. If found please contact Whopper at 2001 Main St.

Summer Housing Across street from campus, single rooms. \$300 for full summer; includes furnishings and utilities. 341-2865.

Summer Housing Several houses near UWSP for summer rental. Call Erzinger Real Estate 341-7906.

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RAISE A COOL \$1000
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And a **FREE** IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Challenge yourself this summer! Rewarding Employment available at either Easter Seal Camp in the WI Dells. Positions open as activity specialist, counselors, nursing or kitchen staff, working with children and adults with physical disabilities. Experience with special populations preferred. May 30th or June 6th thru July 30th with options for August. Outstanding opportunity regardless of major. Call Matt at 608-277-8288 days, 608-251-3056 evenings.

Summer Housing Private bedrooms. Singles or groups of 2-5. Quality furnishings, well-maintained and managed. \$300 full summer. Includes utilities. 32 years serving UWSP students. Henry or Betty Korger, 344-2899.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's helpers/nannies. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA.

Job opening for the summer and fall: UAB's Summer Programs/ Homecoming Coordinator position is open. Applications due Mon. April 5 by 4 p.m.

Stevie Pointer - How about another TNT? A comedy game show called Punchline will be in the Encore at 8 p.m. tonight. Free with UWSP I.D. Steph

Norwegian Prince Fan, sorry I missed you Friday. I was hoping you would come. My boots are hot, call. S from M. (Pointer has my number).

EXTRA INCOME '93
Earn \$200-\$500 weekly 1993 UW travel brochures. For more information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161.

2 bedroom, close to campus. Heat and water included, only \$150/month per person. Call 341-2120.

Summer Camp Staff needed for Girl Scout resident camp near Elkhorn. Counselors, Assistant Counselors, and certified waterfront staff needed. June 13-July 31. For more information, or to request an application call Mary Ellen at Girl Scouts of Kenosha County, (414)657-7102.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
National company expanding in Milwaukee and suburbs. \$1180/month. Various positions, scholarship availability, training provided, need car. Call collect between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm. (414)256-7580.

Diabetic Self-Care Class
GPE 299. Thursday at 4:00. 1 credit class. Taught by Darlene Svacina. UWSP Health Service, 346-4646.

SUMMER HOUSING
Groups of 3-5. Private Bedroom near campus. Attractively furnished. \$295 entire summer. We pay utilities. 341-3158

PERSONALS

Happy 20th Birthday Diege! May you never be carded again. Love, Your Roommate from the red-hot depths.

Summer Housing near campus, single rooms, very reasonable rates, partly furnished, accomodate groups from 3 to 7. Call 344-7487.

NOW RENTING Efficiencies/Studios now available for fall. Call for an appointment 344-4054.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Child care and light house-keeping for suburban families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call 708-501-5354.

Cruise Ship Employment. Now hiring students. \$300/\$900 wkly. Summer/Full Time. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, bartenders, casino dealers, etc. World travel - Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No Experience necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323, Ext. 23.

Spring Rummage Sale. Trinity Lutheran Church. Friday, April 2nd, 8:00 am - 6:00 pm, and Saturday, April 3rd, from 8:00 am - 12:00 noon. Clothing for all sizes, household items, books, toys, and much more. Corner of Clark and Rogers.

Summer Housing Private bedrooms. Singles or groups of 2-5. Quality furnishings, well-maintained and managed. \$300 full summer. Includes utilities. 32 years serving UWSP students. Henry or Betty Korger, 344-2899.

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(16 year olds - Senior Citizens)
Hwy 12, Wis Dells, (608) 254-6351

SCHWENK ME - Glad to see you two lovebirds are back together. Dana and Sammy forever. Love, Pat.

NOODLE - Just wanted to remind you how great you are! Hope you get better soon! Your favorite nurse.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. **FREE** information - 24-hour 801-379-2900. Copyright #WI030150.

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Single rooms, variety of places, groups of 2-4. Best time to call: 9:00-4:30 weekdays. 345-2396.

Anchor Apartments
Houses, duplexes, and apts located close to UWSP. Nice condition. Now leasing for 1993 summer and '93-'94 school year. Call 341-6079.

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

FOR SALE

1993 Trek 850 with front shock. Comes with store warranty. \$500. After 6 p.m. - 457-2542.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, heat/water included. Now renting. Call 341-2120.

House for 93-94 school year. 6 large bedrooms, licensed for 10. \$4800/sem plus utilities. 8 blks. from campus. Washer/dryer and dishwasher. Big yard. 341-2595.

Campus Activities Office fall positions available for Student Assistants and Special Projects Assistant. Applications available at Campus Activities Office, due back by 4 p.m. April 9th.

Summer Housing 1-7 bedroom units Places going fast! Please call 344-5779. Ask for Rick or Mike

THE POINTER

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