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POINT

APRIL 15, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 25

Senior assessment in planning stages *Students urged to get involved with decision making*

By Pamela Kersten
News Editor

A tentative proposal passed by the UWSP faculty Academic Affairs Committee concerning the assessment of students competency and skills in each major will be discussed by the Faculty Senate next Wednesday for final approval.

The proposal includes a statement of purpose, guidelines on who will determine the methods of assessment, where funding for the program will come from, who will coordinate the process and a time line of implementation.

Assessment, which has been mandated by the UW-System, will allow System to monitor the "programmatic efforts and student progress and to demonstrate a basic commitment in providing quality

education to students," according to Kenneth Shaw, former UW-System president.

Each university is in charge of implementing and carrying out a program designed to assess graduating seniors in their major.

In order to accurately assess each major, each department is responsible for creating their own plan.

"They really haven't told us what they (system) want or what is okay," stated Ron Lokken, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, concerning guidelines for the project.

According to the proposal drafted by Lokken's committee departments can determine the method of assessment that "best suits their needs."

The methods must however provide information that can be used to identify "curricular and

instructional strengths and weaknesses."

"The whole idea is to improve the curriculum," Lokken explained.

The different methods suggested by the Academic Affairs committee include nationally formed examinations, portfolios, interviews, surveys, locally written exams and capstone courses.

According to Lokken, if national tests are used, grades received will not affect graduation or be a factor in determining grades.

The national tests are expensive according to Lokken. "Each test, including scoring costs about \$12."

"If a portfolio (a sample of completed tests/projects compiled since entering the university) is used as part of a capstone course, students could be graded

on it however," Lokken continued.

"We're dealing with the unknown here because we don't know what each department will do," stated Jacqueline Fruke, Student Government Association academic affairs director.

"That's why students have to get involved now in the planning stage," she explained.

SGA senator's are working on contacting each department head at UWSP, reserving booths in each academic building in order to have petitions and information available for students and are speaking to faculty to urge them to sign a faculty petition when available.

"Every department should be soliciting student input," regarding their assessment program Lokken said.

According to the tentative

proposal, departments must determine goals within the major and agree on a method of assessment by May 15, 1993.

By October 29, departments must complete the development process and submit the plan to the UWSP assessment committee and to the appropriate dean for informal review.

On April 1, 1994 departments must have completed a pilot assessment whereas they have implemented a plan and have evaluated it making necessary changes before reports are finally submitted to the Vice Chancellor by May 13, 1994.

"Anyone graduating after next December should be concerned," stated Fruke.

The student catalog has no bearing on who will have to do

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Community and UWSP to "Take back the night"

"Connect to Protect: Campus and Community" will be the theme of this year's program to support survivors of violence, sponsored by student organizations at UWSP on Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29.

The public is invited to participate in the rally, march and candlelight vigil sponsored by the Take Back the Night Coalition, a group which represents several campus organizations.

The program will begin with a gathering at the Specht Memorial Forum (Sundial) at 5:30 p.m., followed by a Take Back the Night rally at 6 p.m. in support of survivors, both male and female, of physical violence, including sexual, domestic and other types of assault.

The speakers will be Laurel Hoeth, member of Sexual Assault Victim Services, Linda Johnson of St. Michael's Hospital Rape Crisis Center, and Portage County District Attorney Susan Lynch.

Alice Davies of the Family

Crisis Center, Women's Issues Director Julie Laundrie of UW System United Council, Tamara Studniski of Avon, Minn., a UWSP sophomore dance major, other student organizers, and volunteers also will be among the speakers.

The event will include a march through the UWSP campus. The rally and its associated activities, originally sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, have been held at UWSP for about 15 years.

Following the rally, participants will be invited to enjoy a free performance by Koolylootch, a Madison alternative band.

The group will play in The Encore of the University Center. Admission at the door for non-participants is \$2.50.

On Thursday, April 29, a candlelight vigil to acknowledge and support survivors of violence will be held in the downtown area. Interested people are asked to gather on the square from 8 to about 9 p.m.

Elvis lives!



The legend lived during the Elvis contest held by 90 FM during trivia kick-off. (photo by Karen Mattoon)

No leads in U.C. theft

By Kristie Cieszynski
Contributor

The University Center was the target for burglars last week Wednesday in which a variety of items were stolen from the University Store.

According to Jerry Lineberger, U.C. associate director the "non-forcible entry" into the university store through the loading dock, was discovered early Wednesday morning.

Lineberger had only a partial list of missing items, and had no damage estimates available.

Protective Services is continuing the investigation and have no specific suspects or leads.

Don Burling, director of Protective Services, stated because the break-in might be of an "internal" nature, the investigation is continuing with assistance from the Stevens Point Police Department until "the end of the semester, and possibly into the summer."

The April 7 burglary is the latest in a rash of break-ins that have plagued the University Center.

On February 13, the U.C. was broken into and 38 roses valued at \$4.50 each were stolen as well as \$194 in quarters from a video game in Recreational Services.

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

The Stevens Point Area School District has purchased 35 acres of land for the future site of either an elementary or secondary school.

The purchase was approved during a closed session meeting of the School Board on Monday for land at the southwest corner of Hoover Road and Highway HH in the village of Plover.

The Stevens Point Plan Commission approved plans for a 12,000 square-foot exhibit hall addition to the Stevens Point Holiday Inn and Holidome exterior.

The Plan Commission suggested their own alternatives to the building before the acceptable plan.

STATE

Despite last week's passage of a constitutional amendment to halt the growth of gambling in the state, construction of a \$4 million casino in central Wisconsin is underway by the Winnebago tribe.

The new Rainbow Casino is located three miles southwest of Nekoosa in Wood County, and will feature 550 slot machines, 28 blackjack tables and over 450 employees.

The contamination of Milwaukee's city water may have been cleared of the parasite blamed for inflicting sickness of thousands of people, but officials are still advising people not to end the water-boiling advisory.

Mayor John Norquist issued the water-boiling advisory last Wednesday, staying in effect through this Wednesday.

NATIONAL

Three Marines charged with assault in the beating of a gay man were acquitted by a Wilmington, NC judge Tuesday after Judge Jacqueline Morris-Goodson said the state didn't prove its case.

Witnesses testified that civilian Crae Pridgen picked the fight with the Marines, and the Marines, based on nearby Camp Lejeune were only defending themselves.

President Clinton and Senate Republicans continued their rhetorical wars Tuesday, as the White House offered a list of areas it said would be helped by Clinton's \$16 billion economic stimulus plan.

Among the programs being halted by the Senate filibuster include 50,000 summer jobs in New York and rehabilitation of 100 low income housing units in Duluth, Minn.

WORLD

UN relief officials spoke out on Tuesday over the "dangerously low" stocks of food in the former Yugoslavia, plagued by five days of inactive food flights due to threats by Serbian anti-aircraft batteries.

The lives of 2.3 million refugees in the country are at a "greater risk", with food stocks in Bosnia down to less than a three days' supply.

The disclosure of a 1972 North Vietnamese letter caused political fallout on Tuesday, which appears to document more than 600 U.S. POWs held by Hanoi at the end of the war.

The document was declared "a pure fabrication" by officials in Vietnam on Tuesday, while Pentagon intelligence experts remain skeptical on the authenticity and accuracy of the letter.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Applications are still being accepted for SGA positions available for the 1993-94 school year.

Those positions available include: Executive Director, Budget Director, Budget Controller, Budget Examiner, Public Relations Director, Secretary, Administrative Assistant, Shared Governance Director, Women's Issues Director, Academic Issues Director and Multi-Cultural Issues Director.

Applications can be picked up in the SGA office and are due TOMORROW, Friday, April 16. Questions? Call SGA at 346-4037.

Last week, Student Senate approved funding for the South Asia Society, EENA and SGA Issues Directors for various programming.

Make sure to call Maintenance at 346-4219 if you see lights out.

Campus climate for women survey results available

By Mark Gillette

Contributor

Results of a survey addressing the campus climate for women was distributed recently to university employees and is available in the reserve reading room of the library.

The survey, conducted in the spring of 1992 by the Affirmative Action Committee, asked women who work at the university a variety of questions, covering such topics as sexual discrimination and harassment, compensation compared to male employees and respect received by female employees.

Judy Peterson, chair of the Affirmative Action Committee and manager of the accounts payable office, said the survey was conducted by request of Chancellor Keith Sanders to follow-up a similar 1989-90 survey to "provide a more systematic evaluation of the climate for women on campus."

Of the 543 women employed at UWSP, 44% responded to the questionnaire. Respondents were divided into three groups: classified staff, faculty staff, and academic staff.

"I was pleased to see the number of people who responded. I think the results confirmed

things I may have already been aware of," Peterson said. "It documented some of the concerns people expressed on a more formal basis."

Results included 85 percent of the women reporting the climate for women at UWSP as "average," "good," or "extremely good," and 37 percent saying they noticed a lack of respect for female employees.

The committee included four recommendations along with the results of the survey, each focusing on improving the climate for men and women who work at the university.

Suggestions were the implementation of a mentor system, additional space and staff for the University Child Learning and Care Center and education to create a harassment free campus environment with staff training relating to this issue.

The last recommendation was twofold: A written explanation of the procedures to be followed before and after a complaint is reported to the Affirmative Action Office and an anonymous "process review" evaluation when the procedures end.

Chancellor Sanders, pending approval of the Faculty Senate, has recommended two of the committee suggestions to the

senate in addition to five more of his own.

The two committee suggestions Sanders included with his own were to create a mentor system and to hold workshops for campus administrators on how to avoid workplace gender discrimination.

He added in his written recommendations designed to improve the climate for men and women on the UWSP campus the conducting of "unit-by-unit workshops on gender discrimination..." and "distributing more widely a list of procedures to be followed in filing a complaint with the UWSP Affirmative Action Office."

He encouraged "a revised tenure process which will permit stopping the clock for certain personal reasons," holding "senior administrators...accountable for the success of Affirmative Action efforts in their units" and having "another campus climate survey in 1995-96" and making those findings public.

"We are in a changing society, and we need to change with it. I feel the results of the survey are genuine to what's happening on campus and across the country," Peterson stated.

Students charged for Res. Hall damage

By LeeAnn Cornwell

Contributor

Sinks clogged with noodles, cardboard disposed of improperly and vandalism are just a few things students living in residence halls might be billed for this semester.

Community Damage procedures, which require residents to pay for any damages that cannot be traced to a culprit, are being enforced - as some say "to the extremes."

"If there's two noodles in the sink we get charged \$25.00 for it," Ed Frommng, a floor governor in Hansen Hall said.

"What residents need to realize is they would still pay (for damages) through housing costs if they weren't charged this way," said Darin Johnson, president of the Resident Hall Association.

Damage refers to vandalism, thefts, or acts which require additional cleaning services.

For example, if a janitor has to clean a really messy sink, an extra cleaning charge will be divided among the floor.

Another example is a five dollar charge to an individual who doesn't put their cardboard in the right place.

"Unfortunately the plumber

has the highest chargeback rates and a lot of damage is in the area of plumbing," Susan Malnory, who processes the billing, explained. She said labor costs add up quickly.

According to Malnory the biggest charge so far is for handrails in Thomson Hall that were taken and later returned. Residents in the hall will be dividing a \$200 charge for repairs unless someone confesses.

"There is no way to regulate who's on the floor and who's not on the floor," said Ryan Scott, a resident of Hansen,

Continued on page 14

CRIME WATCH

Crime Watch is compiled from a prepared UWSP Protective Services report for the week of April 4 - 10, 1993.

- April 5**
 - * Physical Education Building - Cash stolen from Faculty office and two stereo speakers taken from the Athletic Dept.
 - * Female student reports that her ex-boyfriend has been harassing her and illegally entering her room.

- April 6**
 - * Person(s) broke off the outside mirror on Protective Services Squad car.

- April 7**
 - * Student found in faculty office after hours by custodial personnel, subject ran from the building and was later observed by Student Patrol.
 - * Bookstore employee reports a break-in to the University Store. Various items reported missing. Investigation is continuing with assistance from the Stevens Point Police Dept.
 - * Student reports someone vandalized their car while parked in Lot Q.

- April 8**
 - * Report from students that had witnessed a hit and run accident in Lot P. From the information

provided by the callers the person responsible was identified and referred to the Stevens Point Police.

- April 9**
 - * Roach Hall reports vandalism to three emergency exit signs. With information provided by residence hall personnel the party responsible was apprehended and referred to the Stevens Point Police. Underage drinking was also a factor.

- April 10**
 - * Student reports his vehicle had been struck by a hit and run vehicle while it was parked in Lot F.

Trivia explodes with patriotism

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor in Chief

Up all night, up all day--that's right! Sleep is no factor for trivia participants who play the game with pride and devotion. And that's just the way it should be!

Trivia couldn't come at a better time than during the final four-week crunch, when students need a way to relieve stress.

You're anything but alone if you feel like pulling your hair out and screaming right now due to the hell week(s) a head. Use trivia as a reason to let loose and get a little crazy.

We should be proud that UWSP is so highly acclaimed for this annual event. The U.S. Trivia Association named it the world's largest trivia contest--right here in good old Stevens Point. That's something to say "wow" about.

And it's the students behind the scenes of 90-FM that are the

momentum for making trivia so spectacular. Once again, I say hats off to organizations and extracurricular!

That is exactly why this type of event should be supported by all students at UWSP. It's a wild happening that thrives on local patriotism.

"Trivia can be a warm-up for the debuting student assessment and evaluation program."

Students spend hundreds of hours preparing for trivia and everyone who goes to college here reaps the recognition of this hard work. Our university, which is made up of faculty and students, stands in the spotlight as a whole.

So why all the fuss Kevin?

Because trivia draws over 11,000 participants a year. The Vince Gill concert sold out at an approximate capacity of 3,300 people and it was a huge success. Imagine 3.33 times what

Quandt Fieldhouse holds and you have the size of the contest.

Hillary Clinton didn't even attract this many people to Stevens Point. And yes, I am a Hillary Clinton fan.

This is a gold mine for the city. Look at the large volume of

business that restaurants, motels and gas stations alone receive. They have all year to gear up for the foot traffic and would be blind not to expect it.

People travel from across this country to play trivia and the contest is on our very own turf. So put that in your pipe...

Better yet, tell your friends to form a team with you. Or challenge 'em and then smoke 'em away by beating their pants off with a better trivia score.

Participation is the best form of patriotism that students can show. And that goes for any event on this campus.

So get nuts and do it. You can still register on Thursday from 3 till 7 p.m. and Friday, noon till 6 p.m. at the 90-FM studios located on the first floor in the Communication Arts Center.

Trivia '93 bangs off with a parade around town at 4 p.m. Friday. Question number one will be pumped out over the air at 6 p.m.

Reserve some time to have fun. Maybe even challenge yourself with the 10% of course knowledge that you've retained. Trivia can be a warm up for the debuting student assessment and evaluation program if nothing else.

And remember, sleep isn't everything. Take it from the mouths of the Pointer staff.

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MILLER'S Point of View . . .



What if men could have babies?

by Bill Downs
Contributor

The other day in one of my classes the hypothesis of "what if men had babies" was presented to the class for discussion.

There was a lot of snickering by the females in the class. Along with comments like "they couldn't handle it" or "they wouldn't be able to stand the pain."

The men for the most part didn't say a lot. But as I thought about the possibility a few things occurred to me after I left class. To begin with I think there would be some men who couldn't handle the pain. But there are a lot of women who

can't handle it either, that's why we have legalized abortions.

As far as not being able to deal with the nine month term of carrying a fetus, men might be able to deal with it better than women. For one thing men aren't as vain as women and

"Men have a better sense of humor about themselves..."

wouldn't be as concerned with their appearance as women are.

The comment was made in class that men couldn't handle the teasing and ridicule that women claim is part of the cycle of pregnancy. I disagree, men are always poking fun at each other and "taking shots" about one another's manliness.

Men have a better sense of

humor about themselves and can laugh at themselves easier than women. Women become more defensive when comments are made about their femininity.

I think there would be some definite changes in the economy and the daily routines if men

could have babies. For one thing, maternity (or would that be paternity) clothes would be a lot different.

Women need to make fashion statements even when they are pregnant. Men could survive with baggy old sweats and oversized shirts. Soap operas would be replaced on daytime TV with sports programs.

Another thing that would change is the question of men serving in combat. One of the reasons that have been barred from combat is because of the pregnancy question.

When a woman becomes pregnant she can't serve in an area where it is emotionally stressful or physically demanding. If men could have babies then they would be barred from combat, right?

But, that question may be going away soon. If the new administration has their way, women will soon be serving in combat whether they get pregnant or not. They will finally get what they have been after, equality!

I guess men will just have to wait for theirs.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, Pointer, 404 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer. The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to Pointer, 404 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer Staff, which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Russian poet tells story

by Amy Versnik
Contributor

Recently, there was a man on campus who drew attention whether he asked for it or not. He is a man with a story which compares to none.

In 1941, eight-year-old Yevgeny Yevtushenko was moving from Moscow to Siberia with his grandmother. They were poor and everyday, Yevtushenko and his grandmother begged for food.

One day, Yevtushenko was singing folk songs for bread; a passing peasant woman opened her scarf, gave him half of the bread and told him to sing. When he finished singing, she opened her scarf again and shared the rest of her bread.

"I still remember he face," said Yevtushenko. "I remember how she licked the crumbs from her hand. She was very kind to me."

Yevtushenko, who recently visited UWSP, is now a great Russian poet. The classes he spoke to during his visit seemed

spellbound by his intensity and charisma.

When a student asked him how the oppressive nation had hindered his writing, he immediately responded, "Don't say oppressive nation. Nation is people. Say oppressive government."

"We learned that freedom has many faces. There are many things Americans have to learn."

"Even at the worst times, there were good writers, good thinkers, good people," he added.

Yevtushenko explained that people often think they are free, because there are no visible clinking chains.

"Only the free man thinks I am a slave. We are surrounded by different slaves. There are not perfect societies, there never

will be. There are no bad people, only bad governments," he said.

The dictatorship of Stalin was a time of hard censorship for Russia. Yevtushenko claims that his works are the poetry of his generation.

"We idealized freedom. We learned that freedom has many faces. There are many things Americans have to learn," he explained.

Yevtushenko referred to things Americans must improve upon, including drug problems, the music industry and bad movies (noting such stars as Chuck Norris).

"I'm not here to teach modesty, but I think I wrote a great novel," claimed Yevtushenko with a smile, referring to one of the nine novels he has written.

As for his four movie scripts, he said they would make no money in America.

"There's too much fantasy, they're too subtle. They are not for Americans," Yevtushenko explained.

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Spring drinking ban imposed

The state's annual spring ban on consumption of intoxicating beverages in state parks, and on state-owned or administered boat landings, is in effect until 6 a.m. on Saturday, May 29.

The law prohibits consumption of beer or liquor in state parks, in the Kettle Moraine and Point Beach state forests, or within the boundaries of state-owned or administered boat landings.

Even possession of open containers of intoxicating beverages is prohibited during the restricted time period.

Registered campers within family campgrounds and customers in the Clausing Barn Restaurant at Old World Wisconsin are exempted.

Boat landings affected by the state prohibition will be posted as such, though other landings may be covered by local or county restrictions.

Penalties for violations include a standard forfeiture of \$67.00, though it can result in forfeitures of up to \$151.00.

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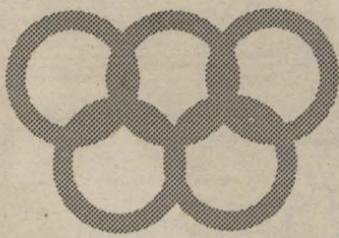
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3 We Bake Our Own Bread (7 8 2 7)

Coffeehouses offer bar scene alternative

by Chris Kelley

Photo Editor

Whether reading the paper over a frothy cappuccino, taking a coffee break from shopping at the mall or chatting with friends through countless refills, local coffeehouses offer a welcoming atmosphere for all ages.

"There's a trend in people drinking coffee," said Cathy Karcheski. Karcheski, along with Wendy Sigele, owns the Mission Coffeehouse on Strongs Avenue downtown.

In the 1600's and 1700's, the coffeehouses of London, coined "penny universities," were centers of political, artistic and philosophical conversation.

"Coffeehouses attracted the thinkers, the philosophizers," Sigele said.

"It's a European thing that's finally hitting here and growing," said Debbie Haubrich, dining room manager at Marc's Cafe on North Division. "In Seattle it's the big thing."

Marc's Cafe and Coffee Mill was formerly Marc's Big Boy, a chain of family restaurants

primarily in Wisconsin.

The recent change in decor also brought speciality coffees to their menu.

"We're still a family restaurant," Haubrich said. "Gourmet coffees are an added feature but we don't rely on it like other coffeehouses."

Downtown business has spurred the popularity of coffeehouses in Stevens Point and now supports two within a block of each other.

"When the library was being built and the Wooden Chair wasn't there and the Nitty Gritty was down it hurt a lot," said Joy Hamilton, manager at the Supreme Bean in the Centerpoint on Main. "Other businesses downtown help," she added.

UWSP students enjoy the bands and poetry readings the Mission brings.

"I come here to get together and be around other people," said one customer. "At a bar the prime directive is to get loaded."

"Coffeehouses offer an alternative to the bars," said Karcheski.

About fifty percent of the clientele at the Supreme Bean are



Wendy Sigele of the Mission Coffeehouse prepares drinks for her customers (photo by Chris Kelley).

workers on break or shoppers from the Centerpoint Mall.

"We're set up for people to sit and read a magazine, or just sit,"

Hamilton said.

She expects more people will acquire a taste for cappuccinos and latés. Cold coffee drinks

may also catch on.

"In the future there will be a demand for organic coffees," Hamilton predicts.

Indecent Proposal falls short

by Dan Seeger

Movie Critic

The new movie "Indecent Proposal" has a terrific beginning.

Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore play a married couple whose dreams for the future are being rapidly dragged down by the recession.

Their dream home is about to be reclaimed by the bank, and their dwindling paychecks are making it seem impossible to make ends meet.

They're so desperate they take

the little money they have to Las Vegas in the hopes of parlaying it into enough cash to pay off their rapidly accumulating debt.

The casino trip has proven fruitless, but a handsome billionaire (Robert Redford) may have a different, provocative solution for them. After spotting Demi Moore, he makes a proposition.

He offers the pair one million dollars in exchange for one night of passion with Moore.

As presented by director Adrian Lyne ("Fatal Attraction"), the earliest scenes that

lead up to this moment are compelling and even intoxicating.

Redford methodically lures the couple into his world through some casual flirting with Moore in the casino. Lyne's stylish directing job gives everything a steamy appeal; even Moore kissing a pair of ruby red dice for luck brims over with sexiness.

Redford's performance also helps draw the audience into this situation. He plays these scenes with the cool composure of a man accustomed to always getting what he desires.

He's fully aware that his money brings him power and that power allows him to approach the situation with relaxed certainty. He never doubts that his proposition will be accepted.

It's after this that the movie really begins to crumble apart. Lyne is a master at manipulating images, but he doesn't have much skill at handling characters or real emotions.

Lyne has long been criticized for emphasizing style over substance in his films, and that limitation greatly hinders this new film.

Harrelson and Moore's marriage is tormented by jealousy and anger. The two continually push each other apart as the money that was so important is shunned by the pair, because it represents the destruction of their bond.

All of these scenes seem extremely forced as the characters aren't progressing in natural, believable ways. It's as if Lyne is pandering to the audience, trying to please everyone.

Yet, he's so unfaithful to the true nature of these characters that he winds up shutting out the audience entirely.

The shameless sentimentality that runs throughout the second half of the film and some awkward comic relief from Harrelson's lawyer (Oliver Platt) only serve to further sink the film.

There's a daring, sultry theme at the root of "Indecent Proposal," but it seems oddly sanitized as the film continually shifts away from its risky beginnings.

Now on display

by Tony Tischauser

Contributor

While students are studying in the library they are sometimes disturbed. They hear the pitter patter of little feet followed by the talking of little children who sometimes forget the golden rule of the library: Be very quiet!

This scene takes place numerous times every year at the Learning Resource Center at UWSP, as schools from around the state come to take tours of the Museum of Natural History.

"We give about 200 tours each school year to different groups," explained Ed Marks, director of the museum.

The museum holds many fascinating exhibits for people to see and from which to learn.

Most of the displays are of stuffed animals set in sceneries similar to their natural surroundings.

Birds of many species are there as well as an underwater display and a live exhibit of snakes.

"Snakes are used by us as a learning tool for the children. We want them to not be afraid of them and to learn how they feel," said Marks.

Marks explained that the exhibits are under constant renovations as they are being moved around and as new ones are added.

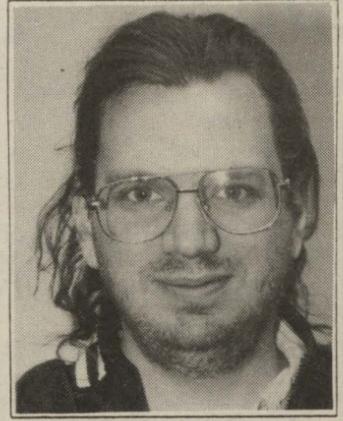
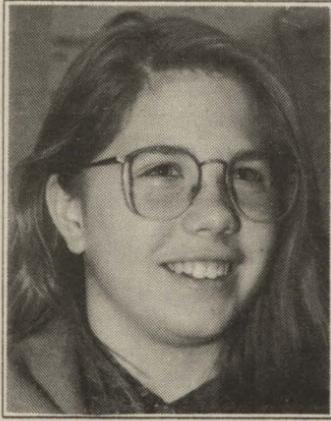
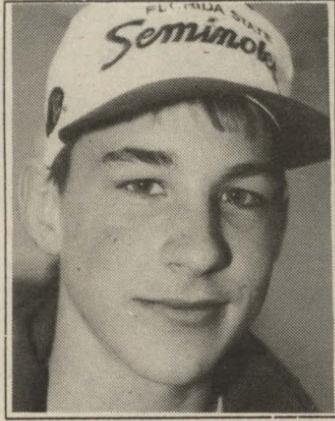
So the next time you are disturbed in the library you will be glad to know that those talkative children are also there learning.



Robert Redford and Demi Moore star in the new drama "Indecent Proposal" along with Woody Harrelson, starring as Moore's husband.

Trivia Pointer Poll: How does it feel to be part of the world's largest trivia contest?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



"It feels like the only chance to outsmart my roommates."

"I can do it in three words: It feels awesome."

"It feels like wearing a pair of brand-spanking new clean underwear. Wow, what a feeling."

"It's an honor to get together with friends and go out and kick the butts of thousands of people."

"To be on your own. Like a complete unknown. Like a rolling stone." -Bob Dylan 1965

Matt Marquis

Ryan Pesanka

Trina Baltzell

Rich Heckler

John Pike

Students direct Players productions

by Lisa Herman

Copy Editor

What do you do this weekend if you're not on a Trivia team? The UWSP Players are sponsoring two one-act plays this Friday and Saturday night.

Senior Sheila Pyan (Schofield) is directing her fifth production titled "Unpublished Letters" written by Jonathan C. Levine.

"It's a drama with a comedic twist," said Pyan. "It's a real good blend because even though it's a serious story, the two characters add humor to it."

Scott Taulman plays an actor named Josh who meets his half-sister Carol played by Senior Tonya Beckman (West Springfield, MA) for the first time on the day of their father's funeral.

Their father was a famous author that began writing to Carol three years prior to his death. When she shows up with the letters at Josh's apartment he severely rejects her.

Josh never got along with his father, but Carol forces herself onto him, reading the letters aloud, coercing him to confront his feelings and to deal with his family conflicts.

Pyan chose to direct "Unpublished Letters" because she really liked it when she saw it performed on Arts and Entertainment Playwrite Theatre.

"They needed another one-act with a small cast and set, and I directed it once before at the Marathon Center in Wausau, so it seemed like a good choice," explained Pyan.

To accompany Pyan's one-act play, Senior Dan Kelm (Oostburg) chose Woody Allen's "God" for his first-time directing debut.

Both plays are completely separate and have different styles and content. "Letters" is

more dramatic with a cast of only two actors in contrast to "God" which is a comedy with a cast of 22 actors.

Kelm describes "God" as "a really silly play. There's really no message. It's just complete silly fun."

The story is about a Greek writer called Hepatitis played by Freshman Michael Voss (Waukesha) and a Greek actor

theatre can do."

He explained, "Ever since I've been involved with theatre everyone seemed to be searching for deep, hidden meaning in everything and it gets annoying."

Both student directors held auditions for their casts and crews in March. Rehearsals have been running four to five times a week ever since.

"I've casted two of the best actors in the department."

called Diabetes played by Junior Steve Martin (Ripon) who look for an ending to their play.

The search moves the play along and in the process a guy named Trichinosis played by Junior Jason Hall (Oshkosh) tries to sell them deus ex machina (Greek for god from the machine). Characters from other plays and even people from the audience come up to help them.

Kelm said he wanted to direct something that people could just sit back, relax and enjoy. "That's one of the best things

"With so many people there is always a greater risk of something going wrong, so we needed time to work out the bugs," said Kelm.

Kelm and Pyan both seem confident about their upcoming performances.

"I've casted two of the best actors in the department. They are very disciplined," Pyan said.

Kelm said, "One of the major technical effects still has to be worked out, but we will easily get it done by the weekend. We are ready to go."

Both directors were asked if it's difficult to direct their peers.



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EARTH BEAT

Earth Week supports environment

The Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA), SGA, and various other campus organizations are sponsoring Earth Week, April 19-23 in support of environmental awareness and action.

Phil Pister, a California biologist will discuss, "Ethical Concerns in Conservation of Biological Diversity," on Thursday, April 15, the opening event of Earth Week activities.

Pister, a retired fisheries biologist involved in desert ecosystem preservation throughout the Southwest and Mexico, will speak at 7 p.m. in CNR 112. His presentation is open to the public without charge.

Following his retirement after 38 years with the California Department of Fish and Game, Pister serves as executive secretary of the Desert Fishes Council and has written 53 papers and book chapters.

In addition, he has lectured at more than 60 universities in North America and the United Kingdom.

On Saturday, April 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. a variety of student organizations will sponsor a booth at the Centerpoint Mall to promote Earth Week activities. The booth will continue on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Monday, April 19, a booth in the U.C. Concourse will feature "Endangered Species in

Wisconsin," from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dr. Robert Rosenfield will discuss "My Role as a Researcher and Educator," at a lunch seminar from noon to 1 p.m. in the U.C. Red Room; and at 7 p.m., "Fern Gully," an animated environmental film, will be screened in the U.C. Encore.

On Tuesday, April 20, the U.C. concourse booth will focus on "Home Toxin Day" from 9

will feature John Coletta of the UWSP English faculty discussing "How the World Works," from noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 22 is Earth Day, which will feature community involvement by public school students, clean-up activities and other action-oriented events; the U.C. booth will include "Zero Population Growth" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., "The Lorax," an animated Dr. Seuss film, will be shown at 1 p.m. in the U.C. Turner Room; and family activity night will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Charles M. White Public Library downtown.

On Friday, April 23, Eco-Tunes will be performed by Artemus and Gunther, Tuck Pence, and Burnt Toast and Jam, and various organizations will display environmental projects and sell food at an Eco-Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sundial; Ken Lonnquist, Jeff Eckels and Doug Brown will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. Encore. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$2 for UWSP students.

Concluding events on Saturday, April 24 include the annual Hunger Clean-Up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, a Centerpoint Mall booth will highlight "Environmental Awareness Day," from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a New Games Festival will run from 2 to 5 p.m. at the East Intramural Field.

Earth Week Tip #1
Vacation!
Spend your summer vacation or next spring break in a rain forest, desert or other endangered habitat, learning what you can do. Then, pass that knowledge on.

a.m. to 4 p.m.; Baird Callicott of the UWSP philosophy faculty and Michael Nelson of Pulaski will address "Earth Day: Spanning the Generation Gap" at a lunch seminar from noon to 1 p.m. in the U.C. Red Room; and "Wilderness Odyssey," a slide show, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Wisconsin Room.

On Wednesday, April 21, the U.C. concourse booth will present "Energy" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the lunch seminar



The appearance of Earth Flags is a common site during Earth Week, which will be April 19-23 this year. (file photo)

Earth Week Tip #2

The BETA BETA BETA Biological Honors Society is sponsoring an aluminum can recycling drive in conjunction with Earth Day.

They will be collecting aluminum cans on Thursday, April 22 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Baldwin, Steiner, Hansen circle off of Isadore Street, and in front of the University Center.

Bags of crushed or uncrushed aluminum cans will be ac-

Recycle!

cepted, provided they are free of any waste materials.

Single cans will also be accepted. Any contribution would be greatly appreciated.

The TRI BETA society is an honors society comprised of students and alumni interested in biology, and is also active in the community with projects such as the Adopt a Highway Program.

Upcoming Earth Week Activities:

Thursday, April 15: Opening seminar. "Ethical Concerns in Conservation of Biological Diversity."

Saturday-Sunday, April 17-18: Centerpoint mall booth.

Monday-Thursday, April 19-22: U.C. Concourse booth. Featuring different types each day.

Monday, April 19: Lunch seminar. "My Role as a Researcher and Educator." Also, "Fern Gully."

Tuesday, April 20: Lunch seminar. "Earth Day: Spanning the Generation Gap." Also, "Wilderness Odyssey" slide show.

Wednesday, April 21: Lunch seminar. "How the World Works."

Thursday, April 22, Earth Day: "The Lorax."

Friday, April 23: Eco-tunes and Eco-fair. Also, Ken Lonnquist, Jeff Eckels, and Doug Brown performing.

Saturday, April 24: Hunger Clean-up. Centerpoint mall booth. New Games Festival.

The North holds many gifts

by Jeff Ollerman
Contributor

For the second time in a decade, Alan Kesselheim and Marypat Zitzer spent more than a year immersed in the northern wilds of Canada.

Earth Week Tip #3
Clean up!
Organize a group of friends to pick up litter at your apartment complex, a neighborhood park or beach, or along your street. Recycle anything that can be.

By the end of their journey, they had paddled their canoe nearly across a continent; experienced a lonely, beautiful winter in a log cabin; and Marypat was seven months pregnant.

Kesselheim will be at UWSP on Tuesday, April 20 to share their journey in a multimedia presentation entitled "Wilderness Odyssey: Gifts From the North."

The show chronicles the couple's 13-month experience in Canada, follows their 2000-mile route along remote waterways and illuminates the nine months of winter isolation spent in northern Saskatchewan.

The presentation will use slides and sound track to unleash nature and take the audience to a landscape where bear, wolf and caribou still roam free, to a place where the couple traveled nearly 1000 miles without seeing another human or crossing a road.

Photos will include the mysterious northern lights, evocative winter landscapes, whitewater, and tundra, all set in some of the most wild country left in North America.

"Gifts from the North" also focuses on the threatening changes pulp mills, dams, pipelines and mineral explorations have made on our environment.

Kesselheim is an accomplished writer, lecturer and educator, when not exploring. His first book, "Water and Sky: Reflection of a Northern Year," was a major U.S. success. His

Earth Week Tip #4
Buy!
Spend your money wisely on environmentally sound products, such as items that are recyclable or have been recycled or those that come in refillable

second book, "Silhouette on a Wide Land," was released a few months ago.

Sponsored by UAB-Issues & Ideas, the presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. Admission is free with a UWSP I.D., or \$1 without.

Take time out to fish--it's relaxing

by Michelle Neinast

Outdoors Editor

For some time now I've been walking around with this stupid notion that it's May.

Not because of the weather, mind you. Because my work and school schedule has been the equivalent of finals for three weeks in a row now.

I have tried every stress reliever and relaxation technique I've ever heard of. Even coloring wouldn't work. But fishing did.

By last week I was seriously considering jumping in a lake. Thanks to my boyfriend Kevin, all I got was wet feet.

Kevin wanted to take me fishing in his boat since last spring. The few times over the 1992 spring break that I could go with him, we were in Illinois.

Without an out-of-state license, all I could do was sit in the boat between him and Neil, handing out minnows.

This year, we had planned to bring his boat back to Stevens

Point with us after spring break. No such luck. While we were in Illinois something went wrong with the 4-wheel drive in the Cherokee.

Until it could be fixed, we had to drive his parents' Cutlass. The fact that their car has no hitch to pull the boat trailer with did not please either of us.

Finally, the weekend of April 2-4, his dad drove up to again trade vehicles with us and brought the boat with him.

So last week Thursday Kevin, knowing how stressed I was, let me sleep until about 11:30. When he woke me, all he said was, "Let's go fishing." At that point, you couldn't have paid me enough to say no.

I was still a bit overtired and had a major presentation to give in my 6:30 p.m. class. But I didn't care.

My presentation was ready to go and I had all afternoon to put off doing anything else on my list. As it turned out, it was the best thing I could have done.

We'd stored the boat in a friend's garage here in Point. After picking it up, we headed for Lake DuBay.

As we pulled into the parking lot on the west side of the dam we both noticed an old blue and white van near the bank. My grandpa was way ahead of us.

He declined an invitation to join us in the boat, so we left him

"When he woke me up, all he said was, 'Let's go fishing.' At that point, you couldn't have paid me enough to say no."

to fish from shore and hit the river.

Two of the gates on the east side of the dam were open, so Kevin headed the boat toward the opposite shore.

We picked a spot just within the main current (about two thirds of the way between the dam and the island), in about 10 feet of water.

I have never used anything but a silver leadhead (black is ok), with a minnow, when fishing there. This set-up works well for the northerns who inhabit the river too. You see, the walleyes at DuBay are predictable.

That particular day was fairly cool and very cloudy. The river from the dam on Stevens Point's west side all the way along high-

When the alarm on the dam beeped its warning that more gates would be opened, we and the four boats near us headed back to the landing.

It was about a half hour earlier than we had planned to head in and I had only caught one 14 1/4 inch walleye, but I was not disappointed.

My watch said 5 p.m. when we returned to our apartment. I smelled like fish; my hair was mussed from the damp, the wind, and my floppy-brimmed fishing hat; and I had an hour and a half to shower, eat, and prepare for my presentation.

But the stress was gone, at least temporarily. I felt great, and I gave one of the best presentations of my life.

From now on, when I am trying to avoid all the amusements of life in order to accomplish supposedly more important things, I will always make sure fishing is on the latter list.



Last Thursday's miserable weather not only produced some beautiful scenery, but good fishing also. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Outdoor spring programs held

UWSP's Schmeckle Reserve spring programs are kicking into high gear as the warmer weather we are all awaiting draws nearer. The spring programs offer a wide variety of topics, including the following:

Flying Squirrels? - Thursday, April 15, 7:30-8:15 p.m., Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center. Learn about their unique adaptations for gliding at night, habits and behavior, and how to attract them to your feeder.

Markings for Survival! - Sunday, April 18, 1:30-2 p.m., Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center. Walk through the

reserve and learn why camouflage is the key to survival for many animals.

Solar Cooking! - Sunday, April 18, 3-4 p.m., Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center. Build your own solar oven and taste sun-baked food. Reservations and a \$5 fee per oven are required. Call 346-4992.

Swingin' Singers - Wednesday, April 21, 8-8:45 p.m., Schmeckle Reserve Shelter on Maria Drive. Learn about the spring mating rites of frogs and their chorus-like songs. Dress for the weather--the program is outdoors.

CNR UPDATE

The Symposium on Wetlands will conclude on Thursday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Nicolet-Marquette Room. The speaker will be Walter Vering, a UWSP graduate student. His topic is wetland mitigation involving the creation of new wetlands to offset wetlands which are mined by development projects.

The Wisconsin Water Law Conference will be held Wednesday, April 21, in the U.C. A small fee of \$2 for students and \$4 for faculty/staff must be paid to Don Last in CNR 120 by noon on Tuesday, April 20. Lists of speakers, topics and times are posted outside CNR 120 and in the CNR mailroom.

Dan Golner will present his graduate seminar on "Habitat Selection of Female Greater Prairie Chickens in Central Wisconsin" on Thursday, April 15 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112.

Steve Czajkowski will speak about his graduate project on Tuesday, April 20 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112. His topic is "Mitigation and Distribution of Walleyes in the Lake Winnebago System."

A CNR Office Assistant is needed for a half-time, summer position in the CNR administrative office. This is a work study, clerical position starting Mon-

day, May 24. Duties include typing, filing, answering phones, reception and other general office work. Applications are available in CNR 107.

A Wildlife Research Internship is available through the DNR from June 7 to August 20. The position is full-time, and pay will be \$7-\$7.50 per hour. Study areas are in Dodge and Columbia counties with the home base in Monona, Wisconsin. The position consists of assisting with a wildlife research study of habitat management for pheasants and ducks on private lands. See Dr. Nauman in CNR 308 if interested. Deadline is Wednesday, April 21.

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Past holds tales of trivia evolution

Articles by
Kelly Lecker
Photos by
Chris Kelley

TRIVIA '93

This weekend's trivia, like the contests of past years, will ask questions featuring obscure but interesting facts of life.

Over the past 24 years, 90FM's trivia contest has collected quite a few trivial facts of its own.

The first trivia contest, held by the radio station (then called WSUS) in 1969, was a gimmick designed to attract listeners. The event lasted 16 hours and consisted of 16 teams and 45 players.

The contest grew rapidly in the 1970's, and by 1974 the station was receiving 200,000 phone calls from the 6,000 players who competed throughout the weekend.

Every year brings with it new challenges for the station and several unexpected events.

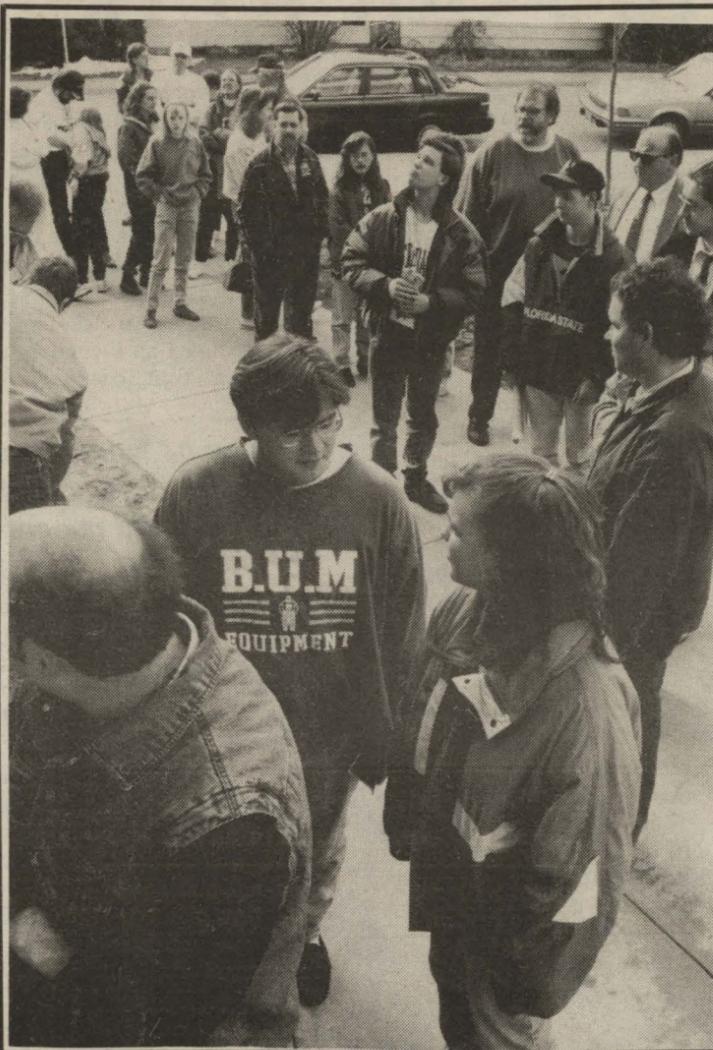
The radio station received a bomb scare during its 1974 trivia weekend. The contest continued, however, while security personnel searched the building, finding nothing but tired trivia workers.

This was not the biggest problem that year, however, as the station's transmitter overheated, melting wires and forcing the contest to go off the air for a few minutes the Saturday of the event.

One participant became a father during Trivia '74, but he couldn't be reached because the phone was tied up in an attempt to answer all the questions. He was soon informed of the good news over the airwaves by the 90FM announcer.

The contest grew even bigger in 1975, and the overwhelming number of calls to the station disrupted long distance lines for the entire 715 area code.

More problems with the phone



Enthusiastic trivia players waited in line Monday to register for this week's contest.

lines occurred in 1977 when one of the trivia phone numbers was similar to the Portage County Sheriff's Department, causing many of the players' calls to be directed there instead of to the station.

One year police chief Raymond C. Kulas complained of people tying up emergency phone lines at the station to re-

quest information such as the former name of Bukolt Park.

Running questions are a major part of the trivia festivities and allow players to get out of their houses and hunt for answers.

"We hope that these questions will help make students more aware of the community they live in," said Scott Hamilton, who wrote the questions for the

1977 contest.

In 1978 part of the trivia contest was relayed to Illinois residents by a radio station in Chicago, producing about 20 responses from far away listeners who wanted to play.

T-shirts and other souvenirs were sold in 1979 through a sponsorship by the Point Brewery. These mementos, sponsored by Miller, Bank One and M&M/Mars and funded through 90FM, are still a popular part of the contest.

The 1980's brought thousands more participants to the contest and marked the time when the U.S. Trivia Association first recognized the event as the largest of its kind in the world.

"These are no small people," said Jim Oliva, co-coordinator of trivia. "They are some of the people who write for Jeopardy."

Themes vary from year to year and always serve to add life to the contest. Some examples of themes from the 80's include "The Extra Trivial," a takeoff from the movie "E.T.," "1984" in association with the George Orwell book, and "Sweet Sixteen," celebrating the 16th anniversary of trivia.

The first trivia parade was held in 1985 and has been a tradition ever since. Teams may enter floats and join 90FM in the march through the city.

1989 marked Trivia's 20th anniversary and was celebrated by over 350 teams. Next year will be the 25th annual trivia contest, and according to 90FM station manager Dan Seeger many special activities are being planned to celebrate the occasion.

And if history repeats itself, the 25th year should be the biggest contest yet.

The Oz brings trivia to life

For over 15 years, the world's largest trivia contest has had the same man behind the curtain, pulling the strings and making the contest a success.

"I never thought I'd be at it this long," Jim "Oz" Oliva told The Pointer in 1985.

Eight years later, this wonderful wizard of trivia is still at it, writing questions and co-coordinating the event.

Oliva first took an interest in the trivia contest because of his love for radio and for talking to people.

"Besides, I was still trying to figure out what I'm going to do when I grow up," he joked.

The first couple years, Oliva explained, he had to run everything. Soon the tasks became overwhelming, and he delegated authority to the rest of the station.

"It's really a team effort now," said Oliva. "Nobody, including me, is irreplaceable."

Like every year, Oliva was responsible for writing this year's trivia questions. He and John Eckendorf worked all year to create the 430 questions for the contest.

The trivia expert explained that he is constantly looking for

possible questions, taking notes everywhere he goes including movie theaters, antique stores and vacation spots.

"Everywhere I go, I'm taking notes," said Oliva. "I take this contest very seriously."

It's this integrity and seriousness that separates the contest from every other trivia competition, according to Oliva.

The quality of the questions and the honesty of the competition make the event more popular every year.

Only two people, Oliva and John Eckendorf, know the questions that will be used in this year's competition. This ensures that the contest will be fair.

"Lawrence has 12 people making up the questions, and some of these people play on trivia teams," said Oliva.

A high turnover rate of trivia coordinators at Lawrence also separates it from 90FM's contest, he said. By returning every year to write questions, Oliva has gained experience and has learned how to write challenging but exciting questions.

One year, for example, Oliva asked a question based on an x-rated movie.

Since there are many younger



Jim Oliva

people who participate in the contest, the station soon received numerous complaints about the question.

"The kids were mad because they can't watch x-rated movies, and parents were mad because kids shouldn't be hearing about these movies," Oliva explained. "I learned quickly not to write questions like that."

All the questions for Trivia '93 have been written for two weeks. Oliva and Eckendorf then read the questions to each other, rewriting ones that didn't sound right.

Oliva explained that the contest is well worth all the work that is put into creating it.

"When people see me and say 'Good question Oz,' or they're glaring at me after a tough question, I know it's worth it," he said.

The loyalty of the teams involved also makes the event worthwhile. People come from all over the country, filling hotels and offering students money to stay in their houses for the weekend.

"So many kinds of people come to this contest," said Oliva. "People live for this."

Oliva explained that community support for trivia helps make it a success. The city welcomes the contest and the business it brings to the area.

In fact, trivia weekend is the only time cars can be parked on city streets overnight without getting a ticket.

With virtually no sleep all weekend, Oliva manages to keep up his energy level throughout the event.

"What people don't understand is that if they were as high as I am on this whole event, they wouldn't need sleep either," he stated.

Getting ready: The making of a tradition

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor



Aason Johnson goes on the air at 90FM. Johnson and other staff members will work around the clock this weekend to make this year's trivia contest a success.

Even before the winners of Trivia '93 emerge, Jim Oliva and the crew at 90FM are at work plotting next year's contest.

Planning for this year's tournament began as soon as Trivia 1992 had ended. As early as last summer, Oliva and station manager Dan Seeger talked about possible themes and activities for the contest.

"When one year gets done, we're already working on next year," said computer services coordinator Steve Glinski.

According to Seeger, intense preparation for trivia began in January and has been the top order of business at the station ever since.

Seeger and Oliva are co-coordinators of this year's trivia contest. Both are responsible for the overall planning and operation of the event.

Oliva, who has helped coordinate the contest for the past 15 years, worked with John Eckendorf to write all the trivia questions that are read to participants.

"I am constantly preparing for this contest," said Oliva. "Everywhere I go, I'm taking notes for possible trivia questions."

Oliva and Eckendorf wrote about 430 questions, read each of them, and revised the ones that didn't sound right. Nobody else knows what these questions will be until the contest begins.

Seeger is also involved with the management of the trivia contest. His role deals with the overall operation of the event, such as making sure the station is ready and everything is set up and working by Friday.

Other duties Seeger under-

takes include planning the kick-off events and handling registration.

"It's important to have fun through all this," Seeger said. "Most people who help out find that it really is a good time."

Over 200 volunteers work to make the trivia contest a success each year. This year the station has had no problems finding people to fill phone shifts, according to Seeger.

The 90FM staff dedicates much time to the preparation of this famous weekend. Bryan Cornwell, 90FM program director, schedules disc jockeys for the weekend.

"The prize of working here is getting on this weekend," he said. "There are over 10,000 captive listeners, so I have to pick the best people to be on the air."

In addition to this role, Cornwell also picks the music to be played between questions and supervises the volunteers.

Keeping the volunteers happy also means keeping them fed, which is one of Tom Weaver's most important duties. Weaver arranges food donations from 38 different restaurants for the 25 to 30 volunteers at the station every hour.

"Restaurants are very receptive to trivia," Weaver explained. "They know how much business this weekend brings to them and they appreciate it."

Weaver is also responsible for supervising the trivia stone and the running questions, in which players get a chance to leave their houses and hit the streets in search of answers.

"It's the most incredible thing," he said. "Imagine thousands of people running down Main Street at the same time."

Glinski, who also helps with food pick-ups, is in charge of setting up a local area network, a computer system separate from the university which can be used just for trivia.

"We do this for security reasons," said Glinski. "It is impossible for anyone outside of the station to tamper with anything that goes into these computers."

The entire executive board makes management decisions involving trivia. The board, along with numerous other volunteers, work together to make trivia a success.

"We all help each other," said

Weaver. "Everybody puts in their share of work."

Other areas of preparation include handling all the business decisions and transactions and dealing with all the public relations and advertising. These roles are managed largely by 90FM staff members Alison Kolterjohn and Lisa Westoby.

According to staff members, several factors make this trivia contest the largest of its kind.

One major reason is the support from the community. Trivia brings people and money to the area, and the city shows its appreciation by supporting the event. Even the mayor takes his turn answering phones for the contest.

Both Seeger and Oliva stated that the contest is so reputable because it is fair. Only Oliva and Eckendorf know the question, and the questions are challenging.

"We maintain the integrity of the contest," said Seeger.

All who were asked contributed much of trivia's success to the dedication of the staff to producing a quality contest.

"The staff is dedicated to making it a success," said Alison Kolterjohn. "Jim Oliva's experience and dedication really makes this contest great."

Weaver and Cornwell said the community and its atmosphere helped popularize the contest. Every staff member interviewed stated that the loyalty of the players helped keep the notoriety so high.

"There are people who make a career out of this," said Weaver. "They love it and they make it fun."

Despite all the long hours and lost sleep, the entire staff agreed that the end product was well worth the work.

Trivia 1993 promises to be competitive affair

"Trivia in Point" participants can expect a well-organized contest after 23 years of successful competitions.

Several different activities were held throughout the last two weeks to motivate trivia enthusiasts, including everything from a movie to an Elvis impersonator contest.

A parade celebrating the highlights of trivia weekend will hit the streets Friday at 4 p.m.

With spirits high, the contest will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, at which time teams will receive their first question and begin their fight to the top.

90FM disc jockeys will read eight questions every hour on the air. After a question is read, teams have until the end of two songs to call the station with their answer.

"There is no guarantee as to how long the songs will last," said 90FM station manager Dan Seeger. "But there will be two complete songs played before it is too late to answer."

Teams are allowed only one answer per question in order to keep the phone lines open and

the contest fair.

After the two songs have ended, the operators will no longer accept answers. The announcer then reads the answer to the question.

Once every hour the announcer reads trivia news, lists the top five teams, and hosts Trivia Focus, in which a trivia team will be interviewed.

"It is most exciting to read the top teams in the first few hours, because it is constantly changing," Seeger explained.

Each question is worth 2000 points divided by the number of teams who answer it correctly plus three. The maximum point value for one question is 500 points.

The team with the highest point value at the end of the contest is the winner.

This point system is different from last year in an attempt to keep the teams closer in points and make the contest even more competitive, according to Seeger.

Point values for questions will be read at the beginning of every



The "Oz" Jim Oliva interviews Ellen Miskowski from Don and Dolly's Animal House, the 100th team to register for this year's trivia contest.

hour but will have a one hour delay. For example, the announcer will read the point values for questions in hour one

at the start of hour three. The contest lasts a total of 54 hours. Winners will be announced and awards will be

given shortly after the end, when winning teams will have a chance to speak a few words on the radio.

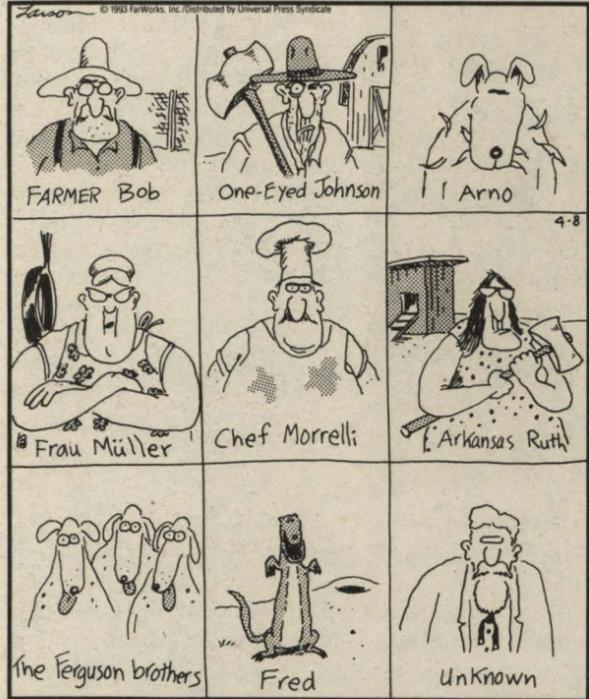
'Calvin and Hobbes'
is sponsored by
Dr. William Kelley

calvin and Hobbes

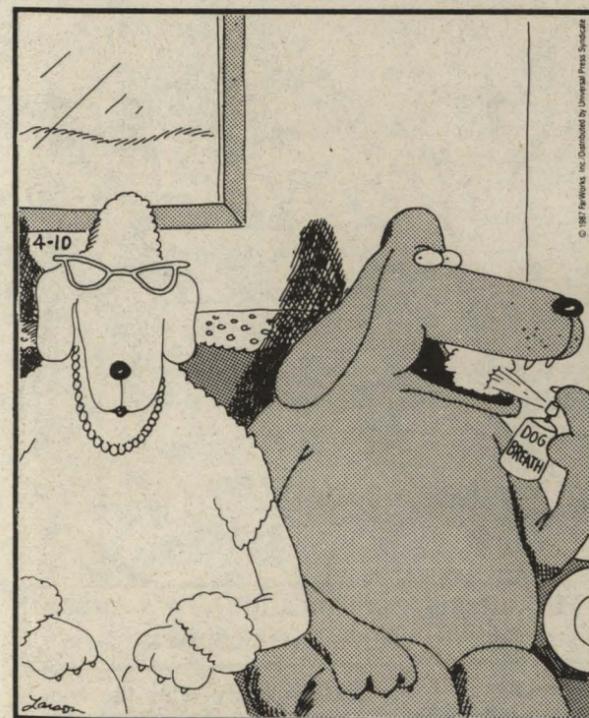
by BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

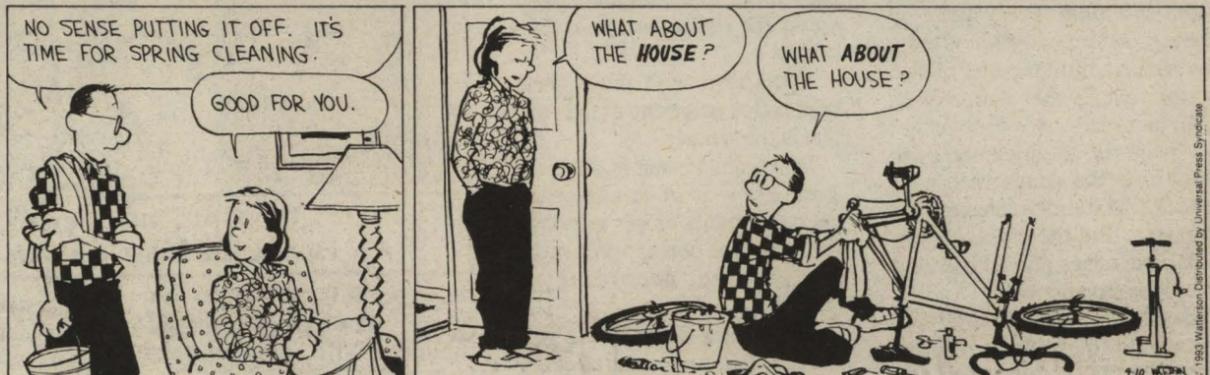
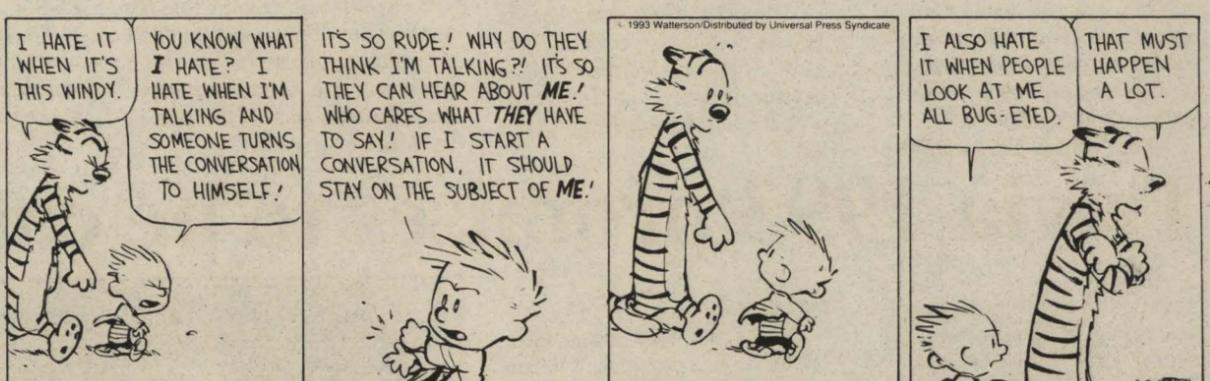
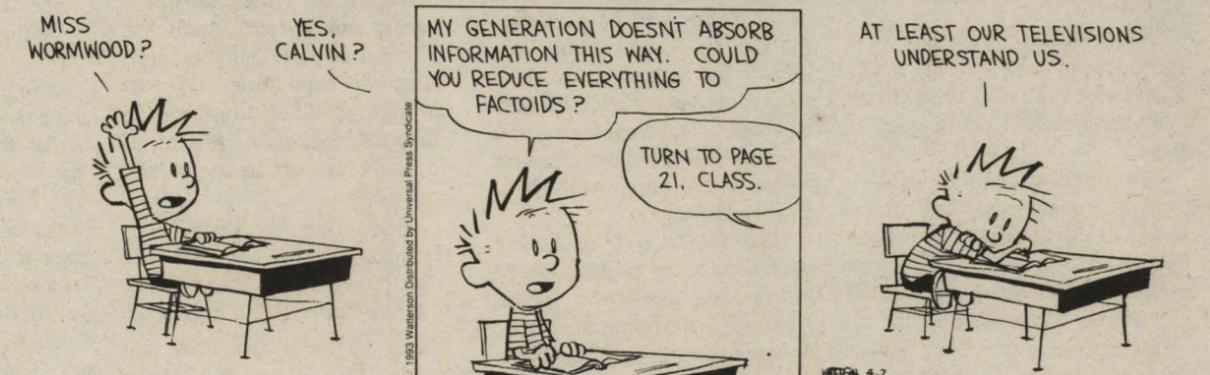
By GARY LARSON



Chicken serial killers



Rusty makes his move.





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edge
APRIL 16
8:00 pm
the **Encore**
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\$3.50 W/O UWSP ID
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.....DOKKEN
.....VAN HALEN
.....KIM MITCHELL
.....SAIGON KICK
.....SCORPIONS
.....DEEP PURPLE
.....QUEEN

Major League
OF THEIR OWN
Wednesday
APRIL 27
8:00 pm
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Assessment

continued from page 1

the assessment since it is not a contract.

"This means that even though this isn't listed under graduation requirements in the catalog, students graduating after next December will still have to go through assessment," she clarified.

Plans for assessment of UW-System students began in 1989 following the recommendations of Shaw.

The first phase of assessment was implemented during the 1991-1992 school year.

At UWSP it involved sophomore level students retaking placement tests taken previously before or during their freshman year to assess what they had learned thus far.

"This whole effort will work only with the cooperation of everybody. It will mean more work for all of us, but if we use it right we can improve our curriculum," Lokken concluded.

Halls

continued from page 2

referring to everyone being billed for damages.

The goal of Community Damage policies is to make residents responsible for the conditions of the halls.

Frommng says that even though students respond negatively to the extra charges, there is more peer pressure on his floor now to keep things clean and stop vandals.

Although the policy has been around for about three semesters, new procedures are making it easier to enforce.

After a damage has occurred and been repaired, a summary of costs is sent to the hall director. The hall director returns the summary with the names of people who should be charged.

When residents have accumulated \$1 or more, they will be notified, but not billed until the end of the semester.

All this sending back and forth takes a long time to process, and students sometimes aren't notified of charges until months after the incident occurred.

"I think it would be more effective if it didn't take so long," Brian Steinke, a resident assistant in Baldwin Hall said.

Steinke believes if students knew about charges soon after the damage takes place, it might prompt more residents to identify the cause.

However, because the procedures are still fairly new, there is a back-up of reports that need to be processed. The pace is expected to pick up once these are taken care of.

Communication Week planned

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

Communication Week will hit UWSP once again April 19-23. Various activities, sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), will take place throughout the week.

On Tuesday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., popcorn and mugs of soda will be sold at a booth in the U.C. concourse.

Other communication oriented organizations will also be the

booth during the week.

The glass case in the Lafollette Lounge, will house displays from PRSSA and Silver Milestone.

The week will also bring a number of classroom speakers, covering a wide variety of topics relevant to communication students. All speeches will be in the Communication building.

Dan McGinnily, who works in the Corporate Communication Department at Sentry Insurance, will be speaking at 8:35 a.m.,

Tuesday, April 20 in Room 236.

Tom Hunn, the Safety and Training Coordinator at Best Power Technology in Necedah, Wisconsin, will also speak on Tuesday. He will be speaking in two classes, one at 9 a.m. in Room 239 and the other at 11 a.m. in Room 333.

Diana Fox from Secura Insurance can be heard on Thursday, April 22 at 12:35 p.m. in Room 204.

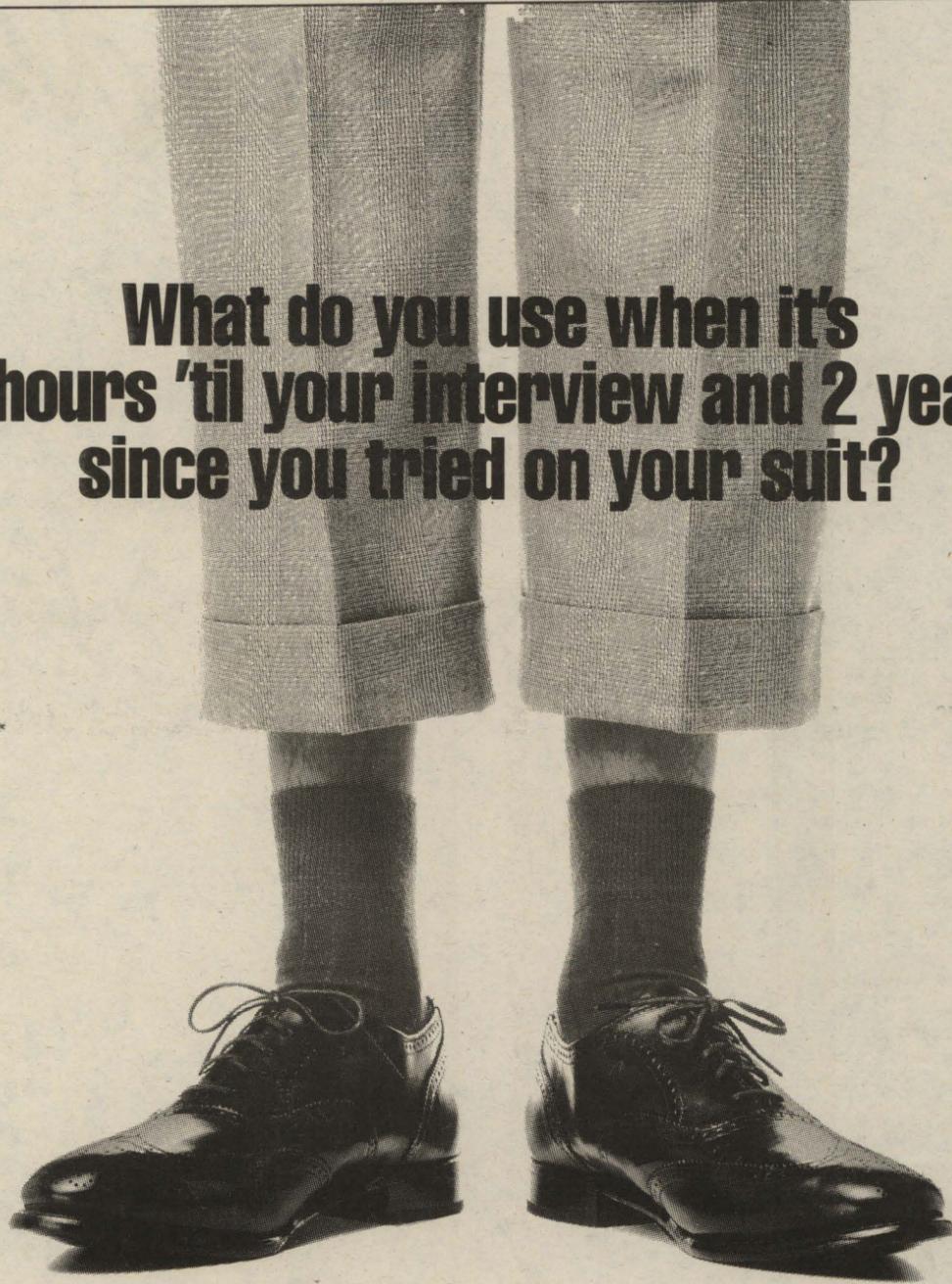
Communication Week will culminate with the annual Com-

munication Department Banquet on Sunday, April 25. Tickets are \$12.50 each and are available in the Communication Department Office.

Dinner will be at The Restaurant in the Sentry Complex, starting at 6 p.m. Cocktails start at 5 p.m.

Awards will be presented by various communication organizations and a DJ/dance will follow, beginning at 9 p.m. The price for the dance alone is \$2.

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Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame adds names in ceremony at Sentry

The Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame will add the names of Wallace Grange, Louis Radke and Raymond Zillmer to its list of inductees during a ceremony on Saturday, April 17 in Stevens Point.

The new inductees bring the number of people memorialized in the "hall" since it was established in 1985 to 21.

Grange, who lived between 1905 and 1987, was nominated by the Wisconsin Outdoor Communicator's Association, in recognition of his work as Wisconsin's first superintendent of game.

He was the founder of the Sandhill Game Farm near Babcock; a research biologist; and the author of a popular nature book, "Those of the Forest," as well as other volumes on grouse studies and game management.

Zillmer, with a lifespan from 1887 to 1960, was a lifelong resident of Milwaukee and an attorney.

He was best known for his work promoting the Kettle Moraine State Forest, the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve and the Ice Age Trail.

It was his idea that a national park be established in the area marking the farthest advance of the last great glacier.

Out of this suggestion came the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve, which preserves glacial landforms and landscapes at several locations, and the Ice Age Trail.

Radke, 1884 to 1947, spent much of his life working to restore an immense wildlife area near Horicon, Wisconsin.

A resident of that area, Radke was a leader in 1921 of a group that began a campaign to restore the Horicon marsh, which had been converted into a lake by early settlers by damming the outlet for the marsh.

Radke was referred to by Robert Gard in the book "Wild Goose Marsh" as "the spearheader and fearless worker of the 'League of the Marsh' project... more than any other one individual he was responsible for saving the Horicon Marsh and for paving the way for the creation of the refuge as it is today."

He was also a past national president of the Izaak Walton League and president of the Wisconsin Conservation League.

The Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame Foundation is a consortium of 18 conservation-oriented organizations of the state. It is headquartered in the visitor center of Schmeeckle Reserve at UWSP, where interactive displays have been developed, calling attention to the lives of the inductees.

Posthumous tributes to the new inductees will be given at 10 a.m. in the Sentry Theater, followed by a luncheon at noon in the John Parker Room of the Sentry World Headquarters.

Coffee will be served beginning at 9 a.m. preceding the program, in a lobby area near the theatre.

The public is invited. Reservations for the meal are to be made by April 15 by calling (715) 341-1022.

Hearings attendance down

The majority of Wisconsin residents who attended the Department of Natural Resources Spring Fish and Wildlife Rule Hearings supported many of the proposed fishing and hunting regulation changes.

"Despite conflicting with the NCAA finals, more than 5,300 people attended this years Rule Hearings statewide," said Jim Addis, head of resource management for the Department of Natural Resources.

The hearings are held the first Monday in April in every county in the state.

In general, people supported most proposed rule changes, with the statewide majority approving 44 of the 53 questions. Many of the questions approved by voters would provide increased protection for fish and wildlife resources in the state.

"I think results show a clear commitment from Wisconsin's hunters and anglers to protecting our fish and wildlife resources," Addis said.

For example, voters: * overwhelmingly supported (2,623 to 370) placing a 15-inch size limit on sauger and sauger/walleye hybrids on all inland waters;

* overwhelmingly supported (2,178 to 210) banning hook and line equipment from shanties used for sturgeon spearing to

help prevent illegal hooking of sturgeon;

* supported (1,709 to 1,258) a reduced early season bag limit and increased size limit for largemouth and smallmouth bass; and

* supported two-to-one (2,798 to 1,143) a proposal to limit hunting over bait to small-game hours to prevent the shooting of deer and bear after hunting hours.

Other changes approved by a majority of attendees included allowing anglers to float live bait while forward trolling; establishing temporary subzones

for bear hunting to address locally overabundant or overharvested populations; establishing one 4-week fall turkey hunting season; and continuing to hold an early exterior goose hunting season.

Among the questions voters rejected was a proposal to establish experimental panfish regulations on 30 waters (2,451 to 1,333).

Attendance was down from the past two years, when more than 9,000 residents attended the hearings, but similar to the average attendance over the past 20 years.

WITZ END

<p>SUNDAY AFTERNOON \$1 Bloody Marys.....</p> <p>MONDAY \$1 Small Brewery Night..... <small>Point, Leinenkugel's, Rolling Rock, Berghoff, Augsberger</small></p> <p>WEDNESDAY \$1.50 Import Night.....</p>	<p>THURSDAY \$2.50 Pitcher Night.....</p> <p>SATURDAY, APRIL 17 Paul Black AND THE <i>Flip Kings</i> <i>Delta Blues</i></p>
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COMMUNICATION WEEK
April 19-23
Sponsored by PRSSA

BANQUET
5:00 pm, Sunday, April 25th
at The Restaurant
Tickets: \$12.50/person
Tickets for Dance: \$2.00

*Watch for PRSSA and other Comm. Organization booths in the U.C. Concourse throughout the week.

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Takeout until midnight on Friday & Saturday, April 16 & 17 and Sunday from noon till 10 pm.

Track competes at Titan Invitational

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's track and field team, competing on "a beautiful day" over the Easter weekend, placed first in the Titan Invite at UW-Oshkosh.

The women finished second at the April 10 meet.

Among the top performers were Scott Halvorsen (Sr., Wausau) in the hammer throw and Aimee Knitter (Sr., Milwaukee) in the 5000 meter race.

Every team participating had players absent due to the holiday.

The men totalled 170 points, tops among nine teams.

UW-Oshkosh garnered 135 points for second, with Carroll College (73) and St. Norbert College (60) placing third and fourth.

The last four positions went to Fox Valley Track Club (FVTC), UW-Parkside and Ripon. Michigan Tech and Concordia tied for last.

"The team is continuing to get a better," said men's coach Rick Witt. "I was real happy with the way things went. We had a lot of kids who had their best performance ever."

Halvorsen automatically qualified for nationals with a hammer throw of 55.74 meters, a career best.

He also grabbed a first in the shot put with a throw of 14.17 meters.

Hammer throwers Dan Baemert (Sr., Greenfield) and Blair Larsen (Sr., Peterson, MN) provisionally qualified with second and third place finishes of 53.72 meters and 50.80 meters respectively.

Larsen finished behind Halvorsen with a shot put of 13.42 meters.

"I was real happy with the way things went. We had a lot of kids who had their best performance ever."

Craig Huelsman (Fr., Fon Du Lac) earned two firsts, :11.43 in the 100 meter and :23.13 in the 200 meter.

Other firsts for the Pointer men included Jeremie Johnson (So., Brule) who ran a career best 4:05.4 in the 1500 meter run

and Parker Hansen (So., Fon Du Lac), who timed :55.12 in the 400 meter hurdles.

Chris Richards (So., Sheboygan) also gave a strong showing for the Pointers with a second place finish in the triple jump (13.42 m.).

With 224 points, the Titan women more than doubled the Pointers 103 points.

Third place honors went to UW-Parkside (85), with fourth going to Carroll College (62).

St. Norbert, Ripon and FVTC rounded out the final three teams in the seven-team field.

Knitter narrowly defeated opponent Kate Vander Meer of Oshkosh in the 5000 meter event. Her time was .04 faster than Vander Meer's.

They exchanged leads at least four times in the last lap. Aimee had one more gear than what Kate had," commented women's coach Len Hill.

Debbie Olson (Jr., Fence), Marie Clark (Jr., Amherst Junction), Kelly Anderson (Fr., Appleton) and Jessie Bushman (Fr., Rosholt) combined to take first in the 4 x 100 relay in a time of :50.59.

The 4 x 400 relay team of Olson, Renee Cook (So., Mosinee), Clark and Bushman

teamed together for a top time of 4:02.40.

Cook's split time of :62.5 beat her previous career best of :66.

Pointer women who had career personal bests included Lisa Jalowitz (Sr., Menomonie) in the shot put (11.60 meters) and the discus (34.18 meters), Mia Sondreal (So., Bangor), 1500 meter, 5:02.3; Jenny Woyak (So, Hancock), triple jump, 9.87 meters and Tammie Nass (Fr., Watertown), triple jump, 9.81 meters.

Pointer men with career personal bests were Joshua Tebo (Fr., Bonduel), 1:56.69, and Andy Valla (Jr., Milwaukee), 1:56.91, each in the 800 meter; Jason Nachreiner (Fr., Madison), 400 meter, 51.94; Chris Belonge (Fr., Green Bay), long jump, 6.47 meters and Richards in the triple jump, 13.42 meters.

This Saturday, the Pointers travel to Whitewater to participate in the Whitewater Invitational.



Survey ranks most popular sports

Millions of viewers watched the XXV Olympiad, but the Summer Olympics ranks a paltry fourth among the top 100 most popular spectator sports in America today.

At least that's what the folks at Sports Marketing Group of Dallas, Texas, concluded after conducting a survey recently.

According to their results, professional, collegiate and high school football all are the most popular spectator sports in America today (ranking first, second and sixth respectively).

The Winter and Summer Olympics came in third and fourth, while the former national pastime, Major League baseball had slipped to fifth.

Professional basketball was ranked seventh and the next four slots were somewhat of a surprise.

Ladies' and pairs' figure skating ranked eighth and ninth, and pairs ice dancing came in tenth and eleventh.

Boxing ranked 12th and swimming 13th before the gap began to widen among the more recognized sports.

Skiing, both men's and women's came in at 22nd and 23rd respectively, barely nudging out NASCAR racing (25th) and professional wrestling bouts (30th).

Tractor pull contests (31) did top track and field (39), NHL hockey (40) and PGA golf (43).

Softball fans may be upset as their sport came in at No. 51 on the list, just a short distance ahead of roller derby events (58).

Some rankings on the list were not surprising, at least to mid-westerners.

America's Cup Yachting was 65th, followed by men's tennis (68) and women's tennis (72).

In fact, women's tennis barely out-paced the arena-filling sport of arm wrestling (76).

And people simply do not enjoy watching equestrian events, with show jumping at 83, steeple chase 86, and dressage 97.

Nor do they like viewing sailing exhibitions (85) and Frisbee tossing (91).

For you curious souls, last on the list is Velodrome bicycling at No. 100.



Bungee jumping springs up

by John Fullmer
Contributor

The word bungee has been around for some time, although unabridged dictionaries acknowledge the word's origin is uncertain.

Earliest modern use is attributed to aeronautics where bungees are used as tension devices on aircraft controls.

The bungee cord likely evolved from this usage and gained popularity with bikers and motorcyclists who needed a device to secure belongings onto their vehicles.

At some point in the last 20 years, though, someone somewhere surmised these cords could be used to give people the thrill of a lifetime.

appears here to stay. And one tower has opened in Wisconsin Dells this season.

Considering that, and being a worry-wart about activities that require me to freefall headfirst and place my trust in an elastic cord, I thought it best to consult with a specialist who might assure me my fears were unfounded.

Dr. George Plzak, orthopedic surgeon, was kind enough to respond to this strange request.

He stated up front that he was not an expert on bungee jumping.

"My gut feeling is that if it is done right there probably would be no real problem," Plzak said.

"But, I wouldn't trust my limbs to it."

"My gut feeling is that if it is done right there probably would be no real problem. But, I wouldn't trust my limbs to it."

That's when bungee jumping took hold.

But you have to wonder who first got the idea that people could jump from a bridge, tree limb or other expanse and be saved from certain death by an elasticized cord?

And how did they discover it worked? Was it trial and error? Did a few brave souls stretch the cord too far at first and learn from their mistake?

"Oops, better make it a bit shorter before the next jump," that pioneer probably said.

Regardless of bungee jumping's beginnings, the sport

Plzak said he had not treated any orthopedic bungee jumping injuries as yet, but added it was only a matter of time.

He said anything man-made will fail at some point and that a malfunction in this sort of activity would result in a serious, very likely crippling, injury.

"Bungee jumping is one of the stupider things a person could do," he said.

So I probably won't jump this summer at the Dells, but I'll likely be there watching others take the plunge.



Isaac, normally a worry-wart about activities requiring him to fall headfirst while placing his trust in an elastic cord, overcomes his fear by bungee jumping (drawing by Todd Miller).

Bicycle safety important for everyone

As the sun begins to break and the temperature gradually becomes warmer, many people decide to get their outdoor exercise in the form of bicycling.

Before you or your friends hop on and start pedalling, however, be sure to do a safety check.

"Most importantly get a helmet," says Julie Radlund, coordinator of the Winnebago County SAFE kids program sponsored by Swedish American Hospital and Rockford and Winnebago law enforcement agencies.

Falls from bikes, even at slow speeds, can cause serious head injuries, especially for children.

A survey conducted by Swedish American found that last year only 15 percent of children had bicycle helmets.

Before beginning your bicycle season, keep these factors in mind:

CHOOSING A HELMET:

* Choose a helmet that is approved by SNELL, ANSI, OR CSA.

A sticker on the helmet will show these symbols meaning they have met the safety standards of a testing agency.

Be sure the bicycle helmet has a thick polystyrene liner, is brightly colored, and fits properly. Helmets may cost anywhere from \$30 to \$120.

RULES OF THE ROAD:

* Stay to the right and ride with

traffic. Stop at all spot signs, stop lights and yield signs.

* Signal before turning or stopping, and look behind you before turning left across the traffic zone.

SPRING SAFETY CHECK-LIST:

* Check your brakes for frayed or rusty cables. Bad cables mean your brakes won't work.

* Replace worn brake pads and tires that are bad.

Inflate tires to pressure recommended on sidewall of tire.

* Be sure to check your steering wheel. Hold the front wheel between your knees and try to turn the handlebars.

If the handlebars move, they are too loose. They should be tightened.

* Make sure your wheel is "true." With bike elevated, spin wheel and watch spot between the brake pad and wheel.

If distance between wheel and pad fluctuates, the wheel is not "true" and straight. Your spokes should be adjusted at a bike shop.

* Hold your front brake and push back and forth on the handlebars.

If handlebars and fork rock back and forth, they need to be tightened. Otherwise, bike will shimmy as speed increases down a hill.

* Make sure chain is lubricated. Rust may cause chain to slip and

jump. Replace rusty chain.

* Tighten bolts for seat. Make sure it doesn't move side to side or up and down.

OTHER BIKE WEAR:

* Blinking safety lights are now available that run on batteries and clip on bike or belt.

These are very visible, more effective than a reflector, and the batteries last a long time.

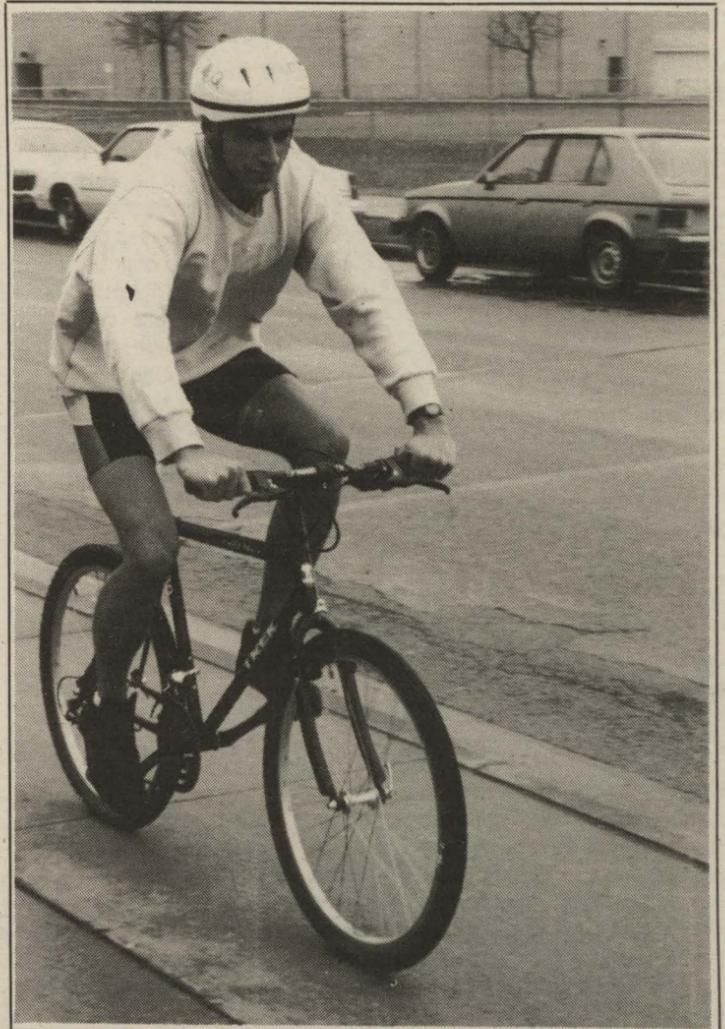
* Padded riding gloves will mean a better grip on handlebars and will cushion hands in a fall.

* Don't wear loose clothing that could get caught in a bike chain. Bike shorts are favored by many cyclists.

* Bike shoes are mainly for the serious cyclist. They have hard rigid soles, and toe clips, to reduce foot fatigue and increase grip on the pedals.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

* Contact the Winnebago County SAFE kids coalition at 968-4400 extension 4170.



UWSP student Charlie Schreiber disregards the cold weather conditions to go for a bike ride Wednesday afternoon (photo by Chris Kelley).



Baseball slams Eau Claire in double-header

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

The UWSP baseball team sent Eau Claire home licking their wounds on April 9 by sweeping a double-header at Eau Claire's Stein Field 6-4 and 10-8.

"We're pretty happy with the way we're swinging the bat right now," said head coach Guy Otte.

They have reason to be. The Pointers (4-3-1) racked up two conference wins over the Blugolds (5-12) to push their record over .500.

The top of the Pointer lineup, seniors Ken Krug, Dan Bastle and Rick Wagner, blasted Eau Claire for a combined 15-for-27 from the plate.

In game one, second baseman Bastle rocked Eau Claire pitcher Dan Roehl for a pair of two-run homers and five RBI's.

Sophomore third baseman Chris Peterson capped the Pointers' run total with a seventh-inning solo home run.

While the Pointers only managed two more hits than the Blugolds, home runs tend to count for a little more than singles and doubles alone.

The Blugolds stranded eight runners and failed to produce the power they needed to fight a strong Pointer batting order.

Thanks largely to Bastle, the Pointers got away with leaving seven of their own on base, a habit that usually dooms otherwise good teams to a losing record.

"As long as we keep solid pitching performance off the

mound, our hitting will be there," said Otte.

And how. Starter Scott Soderberg pitched all seven innings for Point, scattering eight hits, walking two and striking out one. Soderberg kept his control, didn't throw a wild pitch, and threw four scoreless innings.

"Right now we're just taking it one game at a time. The conference this year looks very good."

In the evening game, the Pointers dished up more of the same punishment to an Eau Claire squad already full of lumps.

This time around, Wagner landed the role of the hero, swatting four RBI's, including the

game winner on a seventh-inning double that put the Pointers ahead 9-8.

Ironically, Wagner's bat also clocked the Pointers' first runs of the game with a two-run shot in the first inning.

Eau Claire struck back like cornered wombats, scoring

three runs in the first and gaining their only lead of the whole day-- briefly.

Just to remind the Blugolds of their place, Krug came back with a three-run home run in the top of the second, driving in third baseman Ted Trewyn and

first bagger Mike Helmuth.

The Pointer pitching staff had a harder time of it. Eau Claire plugged freshman starter Joe Einerson for six runs in three and a third innings.

Senior Kory Krueger took over midway through the fourth and finished the game with two earned runs to pick up the win.

The Pointers look to be doing well going into a tough

schedule. UWSP plays host to Mt. Scenario today, with games at Oshkosh on Friday and a home game against Platteville on Saturday.

"Right now we're just taking it one game at a time," said Otte. "The conference this year looks very good."



Tuesday
Ladies
Drink Free

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

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

(Come before 9:00 for additional savings!)

**Friday
and
Saturday** 2 for 1 • 8-10 PM
No Cover before 10PM
(Two good reasons
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Wildlife has benefits for society

by Jon Zellmer

Contributor

In the near future, the most significant positive impact on plant and animal communities will probably occur in urban settings.

Urban areas expand as wildlife habitat is consumed, land locked, or degraded by urbanization. The planning of future growth along with habitat remodeling in and around cities could be considered self-preservation.

what they have learned in everyday life.

There is proof that nature has a positive psychological healing effect on people. Wildlife can help people forget about their problems so that they can relax.

The most important benefit associated with urban wildlife is the positive influence it can have on children. There is proof that interaction with the natural environment enhances physical development and social competence.

There are two good current examples, one in Florida and the other in Wisconsin, that give off just a flicker of the job possibilities in the field of urban wildlife.

The Big Cypress fox squirrel is a threatened species in Florida. Their populations are becoming extirpated in some areas and other suitable habitats are being altered or becoming isolated by development.

Golf courses in Florida have higher population densities of fox squirrels, a sharp contrast with those populations in native habitats such as Big Cypress National Preserve.

However, many golf courses are becoming surrounded by uninhabitable areas such as parking lots, malls and roads.

The future of a Big Cypress fox squirrel population depends on wildlife-minded people working to apply old wisdom and look for new ideas.

McMillan Marsh State Wildlife Area, managed by George W. Mead State Wildlife Area and located one mile north of Marshfield, Wisconsin may provide pioneering suburban-oriented conservation techniques.

The city of Marshfield is home to St. Joseph's Hospital, one of the largest in the country and

still growing. St. Joseph's Hospital is located on the north side of Marshfield and there is presently a one by three mile stretch of scattered available real estate between Marshfield's northern limits and McMillan Marsh Wildlife Area.

The real estate is a great location for hospital employees, who can buy the land right up to McMillan Marsh's southern boundary, Mann Road.

If landowners can be turned on to the benefits of being partners with nature, they could have a very significant positive impact on wildlife in the McMillan Marsh area. Anything that people enjoy is a good source for jobs and this source recycles itself.

Presently, efforts are being made to inform the landowners on landscaping for nature and on how to deal with possible nuisance animals. However,

"The most important benefit associated with urban wildlife is the positive influence it can have on children. There is proof that interaction with the natural environment enhances physical development and social competence."

"Working with nature in urban settings could be a great source for future jobs. What is more important, jobs that take part in making things people don't need, or jobs that take part in helping the environment sustain itself?"

Unlike other forms of life on the planet, we are able to change and control our behavior. However, many people pay little attention to their behavior.

We should work toward being more responsible for the well-being of all life. Humans have a responsibility to maintain life on this planet for themselves and for generations to come.

In urban areas, people can learn from nature and apply

Therefore, habitat improvements in urban areas, to help diversify wildlife, could be considered an exercise in preventive medicine.

Working with nature in urban settings could be a great source for future jobs. What is more important, jobs that take part in making things people don't need, or jobs that take part in helping the environment sustain us?

In ten years, McMillan Marsh's southern boundary will probably be the city limits of Marshfield. McMillan Marsh could become totally surrounded by residential development in the near future.

However, the developed area could become more diverse and healthier for wildlife due to the fact that it was monotypic agriculture land prior to development.

many people would rather have others work with wildlife for them, and this would create jobs.

Throughout the state there are other natural areas in the same situation as McMillan Marsh and there will be more like McMillan each year. What has been, and what will be, learned from McMillan should be applied to other wildlife areas in the future.

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, APRIL 15 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1993

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

AWRA & Wildlife Soc. Symposium on Wetlands w/Speaker: WALTER VERING, 7PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: FLYING SQUIRRELS, 7:30-8:15PM (Visitor Center)
UAB Special Programs TNT w/DARREN TREJO (Comedian), 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

WWSP-90FM Radio Station Presents: ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST
Baseball, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (T)
Softball, UW-Whitewater Tourn., 3PM (T)
UAB Concerts Presents: THE EDGE, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)
Opera Workshop Performance, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

WWSP-90FM Radio Station Presents: ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST
Softball, UW-Whitewater Tourn., 9AM (T)
TR, UW-Whitewater Invitational, 11AM (T)
Baseball, UW-Platteville, 1PM (H)
Opera Workshop Performance, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

WWSP-90FM Radio Station Presents: ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST
Schmeckle Reserve Program: MARKINGS FOR SURVIVAL, 1:30-2PM & SOLAR COOKING, 3-4PM (Visitor Center)
Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, APRIL 19

CNR-STAB & EENA Movie: FERN GULLY: THE LAST RAIN FOREST, 7PM (Encore-UC)

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Baseball, Viterbo, 1PM (LaCrosse)
Softball, UW-Whitewater, 3PM (H)
Senior Composition Recital: SUSAN JASPERSON, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Issues & Ideas Lecture: Wilderness Odyssey, "Gifts from the North" w/ALLEN KESSELHEIM, 8PM (PBR-UC)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

TR, UW-LaCrosse Invitational, 3PM (T)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Central Wis. Composers Forum Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: SWINGIN SINGERS- Frogs, 8-8:45PM (Visitor Center)

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

WANTED

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.

Attention May & August 1993 Graduates: If you have Stafford (GSL) Loans or Perkins Loans or BOTH, you need to attend an exit interview on April 19, 1993 at 3 or 6 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room, UC; or April 20, 1993 at 3 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room, UC. This is a federal law requirement.

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

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

The School of Education is recruiting for graduate assistantships for the 1993-94 academic year. Deadline for application: April 26. Forms are available from Room 438 CPS. Call 4430 for additional information.

Summer Housing
 Private bedroom in apartment, attractively furnished and decorated, near campus. \$295 entire summer. 341-3158

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.

FOR SALE

Billiards table. Good shape - \$50. 1971 Pontiac - big FAST car - \$700. 341-0573 Leave a message.

For Sale: 1979 Ford Mustang - body in excellent shape, engine O.K. \$1000 OBO F,000 miles. Call Tracy X2283.

For Sale: Brown sleeper sofa in good condition and a free standing bar. Best Offer. Leave message at 345-7078.

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

Summer Sublets. Roommates wanted for fall. Friendly staff will assist you. Call now, 341-2120.

\$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.

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

Summer Rental
 5 bedroom house, 1908 College Ave, close to campus, furnished, decorated, many extras. \$295/person, single room. 341-3158

Cruise Ship Employment. Now hiring students. \$300/\$900 wky. 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.

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.

For Sale:
 1979 Volkswagon custom red rabbit. 4 door hatch back, original owner, low mileage, automatic front wheel drive, fuel injected, 30+ miles per gallon, great starter, \$800 call Laura 341-3128.

For Rent: Vincent Court Townhouses and duplexes. Up to 3 occupants each. Starting \$480 per unit. 1-842-5400.

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

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Bus. and Com. majors. I'm looking for 10 students to work in my business this summer. Earn \$470/week. For appointment, call Eric at 341-8443.

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

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

The Pointer staff is truly grateful to the anonymous man who sent us Dominos pizzas. We'd really like to know who you are. This had to be done in good faith because we're all still alive! Thanks whoever you are.

Where are the good summer jobs? Come find out Tuesday, April 20th, 10:00, 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, communications Room of U.C.

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

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 REGISTER YOUR TEAM'S FLOAT DURING REGULAR TRIVIA REGISTRATION!

Photographer working on Portfolio is looking for a couple (female or male) or individuals to do modeling. Drama/dance students preferred, but not necessary. Will pay you for your time. Please send photo, name, phone to: Portfolio, PO Box 1076, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

For Rent. 1 and 2 room cottage located 6 miles north of WI Dells. Call after 4 pm. (608)254-6385.

Are you a hard worker? Why not get paid for it. Make 400-900/week in Southwesterns Summer Work Program. For appointment, call Eric at 341-8443.

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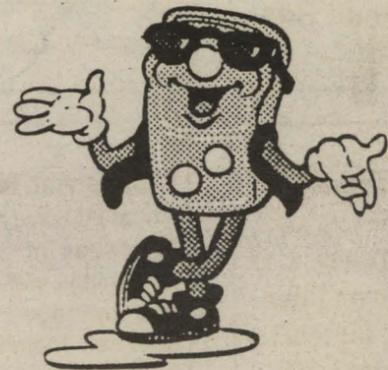
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