

OUTDOORS

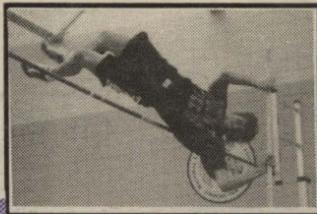
A slow winter for ice fishing.

See page 7

SPORTS

Track & Field takes third place leap.

See page 9



FEATURES

Step towards reality with internships.

See page 12

THE POINTER

MARCH 4, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 20

SVO switches channels and format

by Lisa Herman

Copy Editor

Student Video Operations (SVO) is changing channels. As of March 15, student television productions can be seen on channel 10 instead of channel 29.

SVO is a student operated television station cablecast through Crown Cable, which reaches UWSP students and the Stevens Point community.

According to program director Kurt Hornby, the change is due to the Cable Consumer Law passed a couple of months ago. The law forces local cable franchises to put all channels on a tier system.

"This means Crown Cable has to reallocate channels. Channels 2-14 are now basic service. SVO is considered educational access, therefore it has to jump to the basic tier system," said Hornby.

The law also states that the local government can function as a regulatory body for individual cable systems. The Stevens Point Telecommunication Commission can govern the 2-14 channel range.

Communication professors Mark Tolstedt and SVO faculty advisor Bill Deering were appointed to the commission.

"It depends on how much city council wants to regulate Crown Cable, and right now the city seems satisfied," said Deering.

The change has advantages and disadvantages for the station.

"We are now hammocked between two major channels which will increase viewership and increase the exposure SVO 29 has currently," Hornby stated.

The move also puts more emphasis on the need for good equipment and the cost of equipment.

"Now that we are a network affiliate we need to look and act like a network affiliate," said Hornby.

In turn, the new SVO Channel 10 can charge higher rates for advertising because of cross channeling between major networks.

Furthermore, SVO is the only station on the basic tier that offers music videos, a popular program for students and community.

"Unfortunately the change in stations may present an image problem," said Angie Laun, public relations director.

Many SVO members fear they will lose the recognition and name identification that SVO has finally started to realize.



Program Director Kurt Hornby sits at SVO's control board. SVO will switch to Cable channel 10 on March 15. (photo by Chris Kelley)

"Everything from letterhead to graphics and titles of programming will have to be changed," Laun added.

Crown Cable has agreed to cover some of the switchover costs. "SVO appreciates their

help," said Hornby.

The station also hopes that the new positioning will bring in a larger viewing audience for Pointer sports, such as live hockey and basketball.

"We're looking forward to adding viewership and prestige. We'll be getting better," Hornby said.

For more information call 346-3068.

SGA supports better insurance and information for students

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

How efficient is the Student Government Association (SGA)?

Student Senators discussed this question as part of several resolutions during a five-hour meeting on February 26 in the Wright Lounge of the U.C.

The pace of the meeting dragged during debate over a resolution to abolish SGA's SOURCE (Student Organizations United to Revitalize the Campus Environment) Committee.

The SOURCE Committee, headed by SGA Vice President Angela Moe, serves as "a liaison between student organizations, student government, and the student leaders of UWSP," according to its charter.

In defense of SOURCE, Moe pointed out that the committee conducts leadership training programs and serves to help students run "effective and responsible organizations."

The resolutions, authored by Senators Mike Schumacher, Chris Thoms, and Alex Schultz, argued that the SOURCE Committee's role is filled in large part by the Campus Activities office, and the committee should be abolished and replaced with temporary committees assigned to handle individual cases and events.

"Student organizations have different needs than the student body at large," said SGA president David Kunze on Tuesday. "If we abolish the SOURCE Committee, we are saying that student organizations really are not important."

Because SGA is the only body on campus recognized by the university and the UW system, they are responsible for recognizing all other student groups on campus, said Kunze.

The SOURCE Committee plays a significant role in offering advice to student organizations wanting to comply with the rules of recognition set up by SGA.

Instead of dissolving the committee, the Senate body passed a resolution to approve SOURCE's charter and to debate certain details at a later date.

After moving on to new business, the Senators tackled the "State of the University Address Resolution," which calls for the President of SGA to deliver a

Continued on page 11

Tuition cap proposed

Hearings will begin March 24 in Madison for recently proposed Assembly Bill 33, the Undergraduate Tuition Cap Bill.

The bill, proposed by State Representative Al Baldus-D, will provide for a cap on tuition of 33% for residents and 110% for non-residents.

"This will not only directly result in a stabilization of the percentage students pay, but it will also guarantee tuition to remain at the lowest possible levels," Jason Muelver, SGA Legislative Affairs Director stated.

Currently, residents of WI pay 32% and non-residents pay 110% of the cost for undergraduate instruction, the remainder is paid by state tax dollars.

Over the last 10 years, Muelver explained, tuition has increased 102% and if current

trends continue tuition will double again in about nine years.

The cap will allow federal and state financial aid to catch up with UW system tuition he feels.

If passed, the bill would last indefinitely unless legislation passes another bill to change it. Members of SGA including President David Kunze and Muelver will be attending the opening hearings in Madison.

Anyone who wishes to attend and/or testify for the bill may contact Muelver at the SGA office.

SGA will also carry out a major letter writing campaign and petition after spring break in support of the bill.

Help determining the funding of the project hasn't passed through the Chancellor's

Continued on page 2

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

● Charles Anderson, a former Stevens Point school district substitute teacher, was sentenced on Monday to 20 years in prison. Anderson pleaded guilty last December to charges that he molested a 12 year of boy.

● The Plover Plan Commission voted 4-2 on Monday night for the approval of a conditional use permit, in the ultimate purchase of Plover Industrial Park land. The plan calls for the land to be purchased as part of a new recycling site.

STATE

● Midwest Express, a Milwaukee-based airline, announced a reduction in air fares in an attempt to capture a share of the summer travel business. The plan calls for five to 22 percent cuts on flights from Milwaukee to 14 U.S. cities.

● Two 15 year old Eau Claire North students have been suspended for allegedly having sexual intercourse on a school hallway floor. A March 9 school board hearing will determine the reinstatement or permanent suspension of the students.

NATIONAL

● At least four federal agents died and another fifteen were injured following a shootout with a militant religious group outside of Waco, Texas. The Branch Davidians, led by leader David Koresh, resisted the agents as they carried warrants to search the compound for illegal arms.

● A checking of parking stubs and the possession of a videotape of vehicles may aid the investigation of the Trade Center blast. Experts believe the bomb was heavy enough to test the springs on any car or van, making it very conspicuous on tape.

WORLD

● The first U.S. food drop took place for Bosnia, which contained more than 20,000 boxed meals and medical equipment. Captain Peter Schweyler was the lead pilot for this first U.S. food drop over Bosnia, which was completed without a hint of hostile fire.

● The U.S. will continue to play a significant political and military role in Somalia, although American soldiers are giving way to the United Nations. A Turkish UN general hopes to inherit the top command of Restore Hope, an operation to secure supplies in Somalia.

SGA Student Senator creates "top 10" list

by Pamela Kersten
News Editor

Student Government Association's (SGA) Student Senator Au, How Wai recently formulated a list of "hints" for student organizations on receiving funds from SGA that appeared in the Student Senators office Monday.

"This is something I feel we need to make senate and SGA aware of," Au stated referring to tactics that he feels are used when attaining funds.

He explained that the list was his opinion but "as senator for two years, that's the way I feel, experience and see" the situa-

tion Au stated.

"I don't like to discredit this year's senate," he added saying that not all senators fall into this category, but that "it's the truth and is common," not only this year, but in previous years as well.

Au also feels that the Chair of the Senate, David Kunze, has a great impact on decisions.

"I believe a chair shouldn't be so opinionated," Au said describing Kunze.

Kunze feels it is "important for the President of an organization to provide direction for an organization."

"I don't vote so I'm not the one making the decisions, the

senators are making the final decisions," he explained.

The list was formulated "only to try to correct an internal attitude," he said and hopes it will serve as "kind of a wake-up call to senators so that they can do something about it."

"I think that this reflects one perspective, I'm glad he offered it, but I wish he would have expressed his concerns in a productive manner," Kunze concluded.

Au stressed, however, that if students want to see things change, they should be a part of the process and apply for an SGA position.

10 hints to get funds from Student Government

1. Get to know the president, he has a great impact in the Senate.
2. Get to know at least a few senators so that they hesitate to refuse your request.
3. Make sure your request passed through the Finance Committee because the Senate adopt "Mutual trust."
4. Tell the Senate that how your request affects/benefits student body - even bull shit because the Senate never knows the result.
5. Bring in a crowd of supporters especially senators' friends in order to sway the Senate emotion.
6. Praise or say something nice to the Senate so that senators feel bad to refuse your request.
7. Promise the senate anything they ask. Don't worry, they won't check your fulfillment.
8. Express your emotion - e.g. cry, beg etc. - work well all the time to sway the Senate emotion.
9. Ask some authorities to back you up - no matter the references are true or not.
10. The last step when all of the above is not working: ask tough questions about the Senate justification and compare yours to the SGA budget request.

Puddle Jumping



The warm weather is great, but makes sloppy sidewalks as Jenny Readel finds out on her walk between classes. (photo by Chris Kelley)

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

* Legislative Affairs wants to know if people would like to attend the AB 33 tuition cap bill hearings on Wednesday, March 24th. By attending, people can testify... Call Jason at X4036 or stop in SGA office if interested.

* Applications are still being accepted for SGA president, vice-president, and student senators for next year. The

deadline for applying is tomorrow.

* Do two positive things this week, Student Senate Awareness Week--Attend a student senate meeting, held at 6:15 p.m. tonight in the Wright Lounge, and voice your opinion.

* Watch for those burned out sidewalk lights!!

Tuition

Continued from page 1
cabinet yet, but the outlook is

very good according to Muelver. "This bill is extremely important in guaranteeing the affordability of public higher

education," Muelver said. "It will hold the UW System more fiscally responsible," he continued.

JUST BETWEEN Sex YOU AND ME

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor in Chief

Women—not all of them, just the vast majority, need to pop out of their old-fashioned attitudes and make an effort to understand men rather than combat them with expectations.

And yes, it is 1993 ladies—time for you to stop blaming men for not meeting up to your overly high standards of “manhood” etiquettes.

You obviously don’t understand or appreciate our point of view. So open your narrow minds, if you can, and look at our perspective on the following issues.

“It is all part of your ‘wrap him around my finger, but don’t break my nail in the process’ technique.”

1. Scamming. Ladies, you do it just as much as men, probably even more. I can’t even count how many times I’ve heard a woman say, “He’s gorgeous.” or “Check out his ass,” or my favorite—“He can tuck me in any night!”

“Tuck” usually means something that begins with “F” and rhymes with “duck.”

And then you have the nerve to wait for a free drink before approaching that man with the “nice ass.” Your idea of fairness is to have him spend money on you—it’s the female \$\$\$ guarantee that determines “a great personality.”

2. Dating Etiquette. It would be fantastic to think that a guy could open a car door for you and actually have it appreciated instead of expected.

You will actually wait in the car till hell freezes over. It is all part of your “wrap him around my finger, but don’t break my nail in the process” technique. We fall for it because we ARE gentlemen and sadly—SUCKERS too.

3. Pornography and strip joints. Plain and simple. If you didn’t pose and capitalize on it, we wouldn’t have to deal with it. Guys pay the money and you take the money. Isn’t something wrong with that picture? Yes, it’s that money thing again.

And ladies, if you think a guy enjoys a woman’s chest in his face with 200 other guys cheering him on, guess again. It’s called humiliation.

So why do we go to strip joints? Because we enjoy seeing our friends humiliated. Besides, the dancers are hardly worth looking at. It’s more funny than it is stimulating!

4. PMS. Better known to men as Premeditated Mood Swings. Why is it premeditated? Because you know the time of the month and we don’t. It’s kind of like a bomb with a hidden timer and only you know when the explosion might occur.

Maybe a simple insignia on the calendar would help us understand—like a skull and crossbones. We might even bring you daisies (afterall, you wouldn’t expect them) because we’d be so grateful for just knowing when “P-day” was.

By the way, we wouldn’t want to go through PMS and we don’t envy you for being victims of genetic circumstance.

So why do we make PMS jokes? Because we need to make light of the situation (since you don’t). If we didn’t have to play your “Guess why I’m Pissed” game 30 days out of the month, maybe our grief-filled humor would cease.

So ladies, smell the roses (maybe even give a few) because we do have legitimate reasons for living our lives the way we do. A little less expectation might bring you a gold-mine of volunteered politeness. Stranger things have happened!

by Nicole N. Wiesner
Graphics Editor

Okay, women. We may have second billing on the page - no real surprise there - but, we can still get our point across. We should probably be grateful for having the chance to speak at all.

We, by some evil twist of fate, find ourselves drowning in a cesspool of chauvinistic behavior - in an age where men have hailed Al Bundy as their primary role model - and are proud to admit it.

It’s time for men to get their minds out of the gutter and into reality. Guys, reality means taking some time to see what life is like - outside your zipper. Perhaps if you spent half as much time treating women with respect as you spent wiping the drool from your chins, we’d all be further ahead.

You obviously don’t understand or appreciate our point of view. So open your narrow minds, if you can, and take a look at our perspective on the following issues.

1. Scamming. Just once, I’d like to see a guy walk past a beautiful woman without suddenly developing a self-inflicted case of whiplash.

Long blond hair has about the same effect on men as a full moon has on a dog in heat. Hey, guys. I’ve got one word for you. Subtlety. If you can’t spell it, at least you can try it.

You may think that panting, slobbering, and howling are all very flattering forms of approval. That’s why you all own dogs.

2. Dating Etiquette. (Or, lack of). Hello-o-o. Is anybody home in that (very small) brain of yours? You men always whine, yes whine, about how hard it is to figure us out. Well, momma’s boys, here’s the long-awaited solution.

It’s rreally simple. Open a few doors for us. Pick us daisies. Read us a poem. Not all the time. Once in a while would be fine.

Go for walks with us. Come to meet us when we’re not expecting it. And, listen to us. Not with that blank, oafish, dense look we usually get. But with the same curious concentration, the same unrestrained intensity that you have during the Bulls’ game.

In short, SHOW us that you care and that you appreciate us. We love that stuff. We’re more than willing to reciprocate. (And none of it costs you money.)

3. Pornography and strip joints. Let’s see. What exactly IS the predominant market for this culture-enriching “entertainment”? Is it pigs? Is it slobbering, snorting, smelly apes? Or, is it men? My vote would be, “all of the above.”

If men really want to humiliate each other (which, by the way, is an especially admirable trait), why don’t they just videotape each other? Then they could sit down and watch themselves in all their male glory. THAT would be humiliating.

“Guys, reality means taking some time to see what life is like - outside your zipper.”

4. PMS. Where did this one go wrong? Why is it that men use PMS as a cop-out excuse more often than women do. (Geez, you sure are in a bitchy mood . . . that time of the month again?)

Clever, guys. Very clever. That sort of idiotic remark is sure to put a smile back on our face.

When did we lose the right to an occasional mood change, anyway? Perhaps it was the same day you made it past the mirror without flexing your biceps. I believe THAT was the day hell froze over.

So guys, all testosterone aside, we’re not asking for that much. Stop treating us like potential “scores,” and start treating us like human beings. We might even return the favor.



the POINTER

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MILLER'S Point of View . . .



Slogans slam the 10% Society

Dear Editor,

"DIE FAGS". That's what I saw crudely written on a 10% Society (a group for bisexuals, gays, lesbians and friends) information flyer in the CNR building.

Perhaps the author of that phrase believes there are no "fags" in the CNR. He's wrong. I'm a fag who takes many classes there.

"DIE FAGS" reminds me of the Nazi rallying cry during World War II. At that time the slogan was "DIE JEWS", and over three million Jewish people did just that.

I was fortunate enough to see an abandoned concentration camp in Poland, where thousands of Jews, Gypsies, and Homosexuals were slaughtered in the Holocaust. Back then, the hatred of a misguided country built those death camps.

Today, the seeds of hatred and misunderstanding are sown in the fertile soils of ignorance, and sprout in places like UWSP, a supposed institute of higher learning.

Ignorance and misinformation probably prompted the author of "DIE FAGS" to pen his graffiti. That person has been fed lies and myths about homosexuals throughout his entire life. Right wing religious leaders, ultraconservatives, and ill-informed family members perpetuate the homosexual myth.

Assumptions such as "all gay men molest little boys" and "gay men shove gerbils up their

asses" are some of the many outrageous fabrications that are put into our heads.

Learn to question what you have been told in your life. Much of it is probably wrong. That is why you are in college, I hope.

Those of us in the 10% Society are good, productive people who are hurt when we see slogans like "DIE FAGS". We are men and women who have only one thing in common: our sexuality. You can find us in any major, any classroom, and any residence hall.

We are your lab partners, your roommates, and your best friends. We are human beings.

James C. Barrett

Bill Downs Clinton

Dear Editor,

Regarding Bill Downs' letter last week in which he ponders who the "real" Bill Clinton is...blah, blah, blah, blah.

Mr. Downs, please refrain from watching the Rush Limbaugh Show so late at night. Your logic is fuzzy and could benefit from some more sleep.

Sincerely,

Kristin McHugh

News--profitable entertainment

Dear Editor,

My concern lies with the article, "News Reflects the Reality of the World", printed in last week's Pointer. What bothers me is the level of naivete displayed by the features editor Kelly Lecker.

In the article Ms. Lecker defends tabloid media on the grounds that the public has a right to know. For Ms. Lecker it seems, not all news is good news: "this is not candyland and life is not sugar coated.", she stresses.

Leaving aside these profound analogies, I urge Ms. Lecker to take note that the division between real news and subversive, trashy tabloid propaganda

has, in the last few years, become increasingly less distinguishable.

I put it to Ms. Lecker that far from informing the people of the real facts, news in this country has become in itself, a form of entertainment.

Indeed the bottom line to any news network is the profit margin. The more people watching, listening, or reading the greater the profit margin.

Ms. Lecker makes a clear distinction between good and bad news. She also talks of reality. The reality is, a good majority of news these days is bad news. Not in the sense of it's subject or quantity, but it's quality.

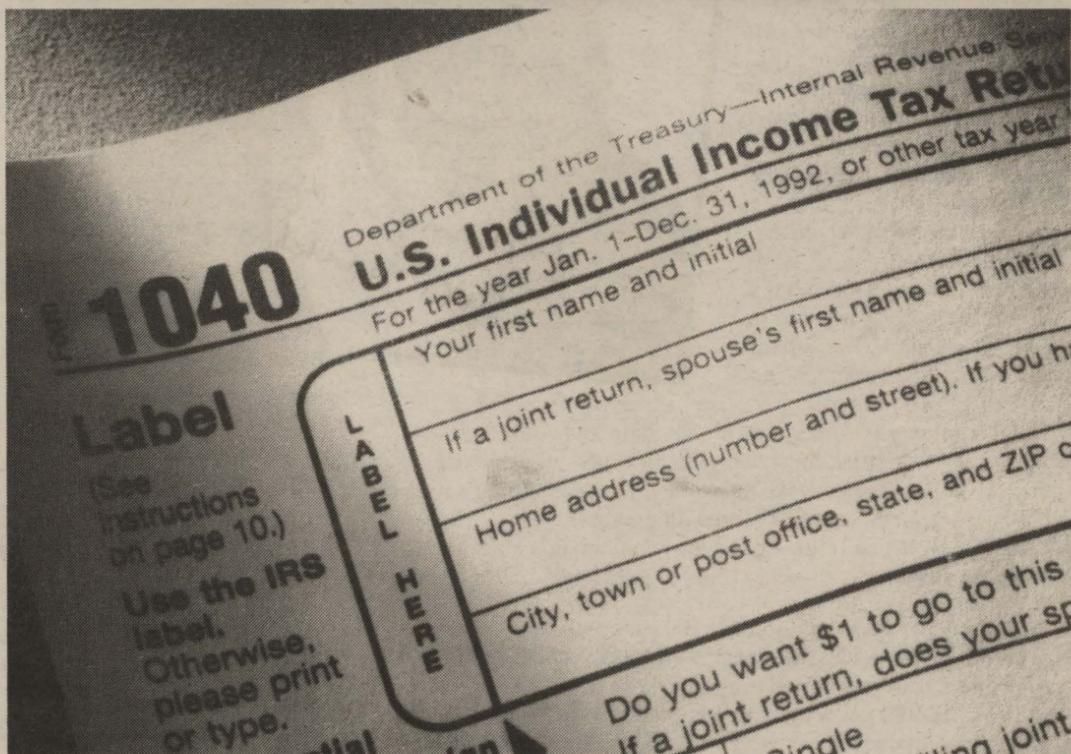
University publications provide the opportunity to express views and ideas that range beyond the bounds of the mainstream media.

I believe it would be to both Ms. Lecker's and the campuses benefit if the Pointer's writers were to start exercising their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and begin dealing with some more relevant and ambitious issues.

College life is short and it seems a shame to be wasting time playing catch up with the more conservative and wider circulated publications in this country.

Adam R. Craven

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50¢ rails
and soda,
50¢ off all shots,
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(Come before 9:00 for additional savings!)

**Friday
and
Saturday** 2 for 1 • 8-10 PM
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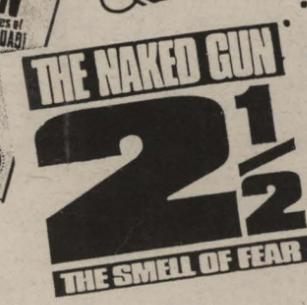
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DOUBLE FEATURE

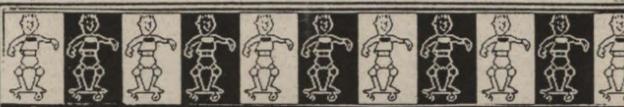
Friday March 5
PBR 7 pm



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WE



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ska (skä) n. 1. a strong funk oriented beat, which evolved from punk, reggae and big band

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EARTH BEAT

Population detrimental to environment

For most of history, human population had an almost imperceptible impact on the Earth. In fact, the vast majority of the population explosion has taken place in less than one tenth of a percent of human history.

When Columbus came to the Americas 500 years ago, global population was small, numbering only 425 million. The planet seemed an infinite resource--its air, water, and land at our disposal for the creation of our wealth and the deposit of our waste.

Much has changed. In just the past 40 years, the world economy has quadrupled in size, and world population has tripled to 5.5 billion.

There is mounting evidence that this massive "growth machine" may have already gone beyond its limits. Global warming, ozone depletion, deforestation, disappearing species, and water and food shortages are but a few of the warning signs.

The population crisis is not just caused by expanding human numbers. Burgeoning consumption among rich nations of the world and increasing

dependence on ecologically unsound technologies to supply that consumption also play major roles.

Americans, for example, consume more energy, food and water, and produce more solid waste, than the population of any other nation in the world.

In addition, the U.S. population is growing faster than that of any other industrialized nation. And due to cuts in family planning programs, sex education, and contraceptive research, it is not surprising that U.S. birth rates and fertility rates are at their highest levels in two decades.

In many ways, the 1.2 billion people in developed countries are doing more damage than the 4.3 billion in developing countries.

But as incomes and technologies in developing countries increasingly resemble those of developed nations, developing nations will have average consumption levels on a par with developed countries.

Thus, how quickly and at what size the world population eventually stabilizes will make a very big difference to almost

every form of environmental degradation.

A new set of United Nations projections for the next century dramatically illustrate alternative scenarios for the future of planet Earth and all its inhabitants. Global population could stabilize at 8 billion, or it could reach 19 billion and continue to grow.

It will take a combination of public policies to stop population growth, including making family planning services universally available; developing safer and more effective contraceptives; affording women legal, educational and social equality; improving infant and child survival rates, and breaking the cycle of poverty. And as individuals, we choose to limit overconsumption and family size.

Stopping population growth and overconsumption will not put an end to environmental degradation and social injustice. But it will buy time to improve the quality of life for today's children and for future generations to come. The alternative might put a livable and just world permanently out of reach.

Campuses "Easing the Squeeze" to help sponsor Earth Day

What's your response to overpopulation?

That it's only a Third World problem? That it's not your problem because you can afford to have as many kids as you want? That it's a problem that is so overwhelming, there is nothing you can do to help stop it?

For the third year in a row, Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is sponsoring a nationwide "Ease the Squeeze" Week, April 18-24.

ZPG is the nation's largest grassroots-based organization concerned with the social, economic and environmental impacts of overpopulation.

"Ease the Squeeze" Week, which coincides with Earth Day, is designated to educate the public about the impact of population pressures on the environment, and to highlight what individuals can do to help.

Deborah Brouse, ZPG director of field and outreach, believes, "Americans are both part of the problem and part of the solution."

Brouse says the United States has the fastest growing population of all developed nations,

and recent Census Bureau reports project at least a 50 percent increase in U.S. population within the next 60 years.

This is at a time when communities across the nation are grappling with increasing air pollution; water shortages; mounting garbage; and loss of open space for recreation, agriculture and wildlife habitat.

Furthermore, she notes, because of our heavy consumption of resources, even small population increases in the United States can have adverse affects around the world.

For instance, while Americans make up only five percent of world population, we consume 25 percent of the world's energy and remain the major contributor to global warming.

Last year, more than 200 college campuses and community organizers participated in ZPG's "Ease the Squeeze" Week.

For more information on how to participate in this year's event, contact Deborah Brouse or Pam Strother at ZPG, 1400 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 332-2200.

DNR proposes state parks, trails changes

Bicyclists, skiers and horseback riders who use state trails would contribute more money to fund trail maintenance under proposed changes in rules relating to trails, parks, and other state lands and waters.

Among the changes proposed by the Department of Natural Resources as part of a comprehensive revision to Chapter NR 45 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code are increasing trail pass fees; extending the requirement for a trail pass to mountain bikers, cross-country skiers and horseback riders; and lowering the age for needing a trail pass from 18 to 16.

"Parks' staff conducted surveys of bikers and horseback riders and held meetings with trail groups and cross-country skiers to determine their willingness to pay higher fees to support trail maintenance," said Dave Weizenicker, director of the DNR Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

"These surveys and meetings showed us that trail users are willing to pay these fee increases to support trail maintenance," he said.

In addition, the State Trails Council has gone on record in support of the trail fee proposal.

The present trail pass fee is charged only for bicyclists on former railroad grade trails. Under the proposed rule change,

a trail pass would be required to bicycle, cross-country ski, and horseback ride on railroad grade trails and on trails maintained in state parks and forests.

The pass would not be required for hiking, snowmobiling and all-terrain vehicles. Snowmobilers and ATV operators currently pay registration fees that support trail maintenance. Hunting and fishing license revenue cannot be used to develop or maintain trails.

The DNR estimates that proposed changes relating to trail fees would net about \$62,000 a year in new revenue. The annual trail pass fee would increase from \$6 to \$8; daily passes would stay at \$2.

Another rule change proposed by the DNR would allow horse trails in fishery and wildlife areas. Currently, horses are prohibited on all fish and wildlife areas except within the Lower Wisconsin Riverway.

The proposed change would allow horses only on designated horse trails, which would be approved only after being evaluated for their effects on wildlife and other aspects of the environment, for neighbor concerns, and for the availability of funding.

The DNR will hold four public hearings in March on the proposed rule changes. The hearings, all beginning at 11

a.m., will be held on the following days at the following locations:

Friday, March 12, Room 027, GEF 2 Building, 101 S. Webster St., Madison.

Tuesday, March 16, Room A220, Courthouse, 721 Oxford Ave., Eau Claire.

Wednesday, March 17, Room 604, City Hall, 100 N. Jefferson St., Green Bay.

Thursday, March 18, Room 140-141, DNR Southeast District Headquarters, 2300 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Milwaukee.

Written comments are also encouraged, which may be sent to the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 7921, Madison WI 53707.

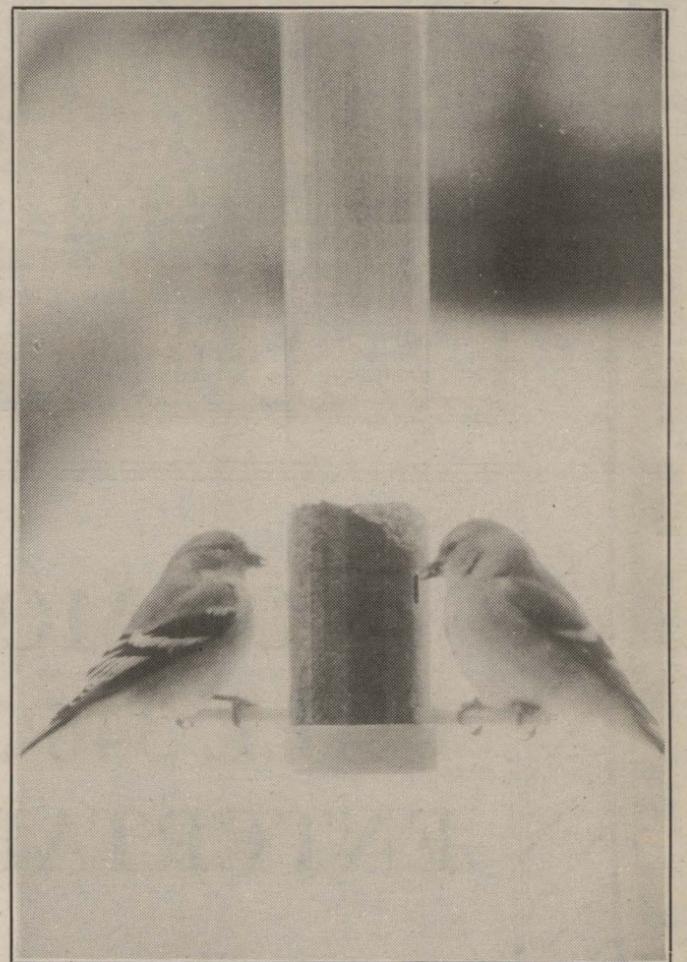
After the hearings, the Natural Resources Board will decide whether to adopt the amendments. Upon board approval, the rules will go to the State Legislature for review and approval.

Other proposed rule changes include:

- * prohibiting fireworks on all park and forests lands,
- * giving park and forest managers authority to issue emergency burning regulations at specific properties when fire danger is high,

Continued on page 11

Eating out



The recent warm weather has brought signs of spring life, including many birds returning to backyard feeders. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Ice fishing season lacking in big catches

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

A lack of snow and really cold weather before Christmas meant that the lakes, rivers, and flowages were slow to freeze over.

Those who were gutsy enough to walk out onto thin ice had some luck catching fish early in December, especially up north where the ice was better. But, for the most part, this ice fishing season has been lousy.

"Ice fishing started out this winter on a slow trend and never picked up. I'm hoping for better late ice action since early fishing was very, very slow," said UWSP senior Craig Ratunde.

Right around Christmas break the crappies were hot on Lake Emily, just east of town off highway 10.

Small-mouth bass were also biting on Waupaca's Chain

O'Lakes southeast of Stevens Point.

Most of the area's action, however, died over break with the coming of sub-zero weather. Temperatures dropped low enough a couple of times to keep even the die-hards off the ice.

Even when the weather was warm, the fishing wasn't all that great.

When asked to describe this year's ice fishing, Neil Simon, a UWSP sophomore replied, "Very temperamental. Some days they'd just hit the shit out of you and other days you wouldn't get a bite. It wasn't a real profitable one for us. We had big fish on; we just couldn't get them in."

For those who persisted, though, there have been good days.

Musky action was fairly good on most northern rivers until just recently. And perch have been biting on many flowages pretty constantly this winter.

The backwaters of many rivers and flowages have yielded fairly steady catches of panfish. And there have been isolated incidents of good northern and walleye action spread throughout Wisconsin.

In spite of the general low opinion about this ice fishing season, there are those who are still optimistic.

Gary Meunch, a UWSP senior, stated, "Early ice was pretty good. Lately it's been squat. But we've got the best ice fishing to come--this weekend and the next."

Fisherman are reminded that permanent shelters south of highway 64 must be removed by Friday, March 5. Those north of highway 64 have until Monday, March 15.

Due to the excessively warm weather lately, many lakes and rivers have large areas of open water. Anglers are advised to use caution.

Beaver trapping subsidy offered again

Wisconsin trappers are eligible to take part in a special beaver subsidy program in 16 northern counties again in 1993, according to Laine Stowell, a Department of Natural Resources wildlife damage specialist.

"We're running the beaver subsidy season to reduce beaver damage and to protect cold water resources in northeastern Wisconsin," Stowell said.

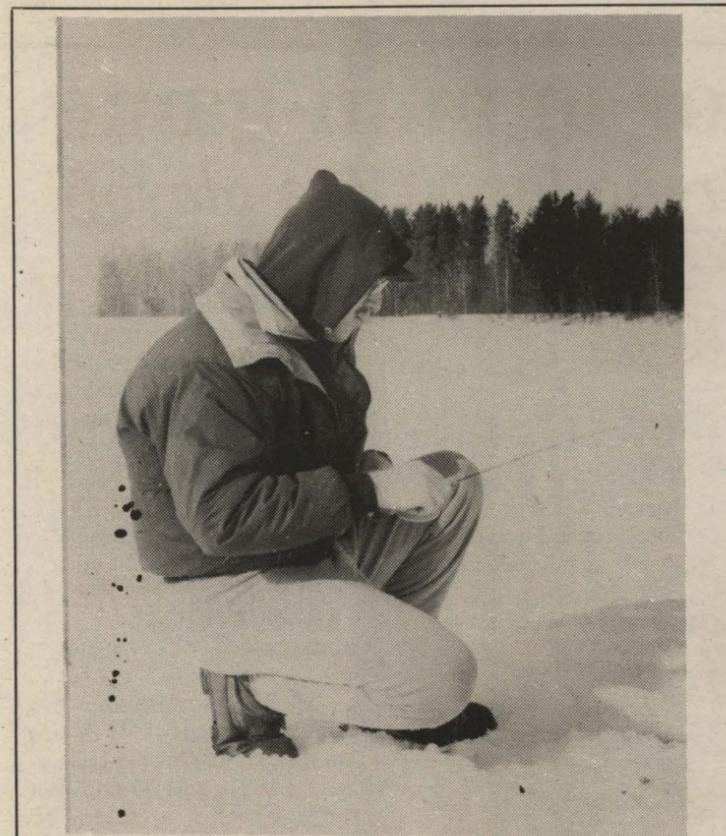
"Because of greater need to control beaver outside the subsidy zone combined with

limited funds, the department has had to reduce beaver control activities and reduce the subsidy to \$7.50 for each beaver trapped in the subsidy zone."

The beaver subsidy zone includes all of Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marinette, Menominee, Oneida and Vilas counties and parts of Ashland, Marathon, Oconto, Price, Shawano, Taylor and Waupaca counties. The subsidy season will begin March 16 and run through April 30.

Additional details about the program and Beaver Subsidy Agreement forms are available at DNR offices in the counties listed above or by writing: Beaver Subsidy Agreement, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

"Trappers must have signed agreements with the department in order to participate," Stowell added. "Payment vouchers will be issued when the beavers are brought to the registration stations."



A UWSP Wildlife major, junior Brian Bonesteel, tries his luck at ice fishing in Schmeekle Reserve. (photo by Chris Kelley)

UWSP students help write EE proposal

The Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education (WAE), a volunteer organization headquartered at UWSP's Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, has received a \$15,000 grant to conduct an assessment of the status of environmental education in the state.

WAE, described by its members as a "grass roots group," was awarded the funding by the Wisconsin Environmental Board, which was directed by legislative charge to identify needs and establish priorities for environmental education in the state.

Written by Jay Gregg and Meta Reigel, UWSP graduate students; Judy Klippel director of Havenwoods Environmental Center of Milwaukee; and Pat Marinac, vice chair of WAE and an Appleton high school teacher, the successful proposal has formed a partnership between the two organizations and has allocated funds in order to conduct the statewide assessment.

Reigel serves as the organization's coordinator and Gregg has been appointed project assistant. Both are natural resources students who will receive master's degrees from UWSP in May. The project is directed by Marinac and monitored by a steering committee made up of UWSP faculty, an administrator and a DNR director.

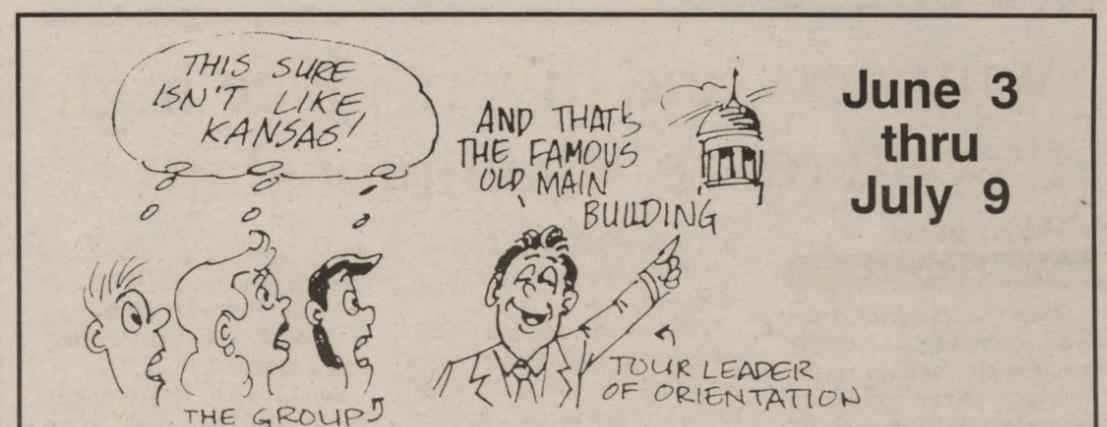
WAE, which began with 500 individuals, has grown to more than 2,000 members in four years. Its strategic plan, developed last year, calls for forging stronger partnerships among environmental education providers.

WAE publishes a quarterly newsletter, helps sponsor conferences and outreach programs, and now will inventory environmental education programs and their audiences. The information will be submitted to the Wisconsin Environmental Education Board, accompanied by recommendations for future plans.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Informational Meeting
Tuesday, March 9th
4:00 and 7:00 p.m.
University Center - Comm. Room
Open to all majors!

For more information, contact the Career Services office.



Summer Orientation Leader

\$1,000.00 plus single room and board with opportunity to work on weekends and beyond. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA. Applications available 103 Student Services Building, beginning February 26.

Deadline: March 8th, 1993

Pointers battle past Superior in mini-game

Host Bemidji this weekend at Willett Arena for NCHA playoff

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team opened their 1993 post-season campaign in impressive fashion last Friday.

The Pointers, No.1 seed in the NCHA post-season tournament, scored four third period goals to take a 7-3 win.

In game two, it was much the opposite as the Yellowjackets responded with three second period goals leading them to a 6-2 win over the Pointers.

The Yellowjacket win forced a decisive 15 minute mini-game which saw the Pointers dominate from start to finish, capturing a 2-0 win and a 2-1 series win in the semifinal series.

The Pointers, now 21-3-2 on the season and number one in the west region poll, will host the Beavers of Bemidji State University in the NCHA post season tournament championship series this Friday and Saturday at the Willett Arena.

Stevens Point is gunning for their fifth straight post-season crown, while the Beavers have not captured the crown since the 1986-87 season.

UW-STEVENS POINT 7
UW-SUPERIOR 3

The Pointers jumped on the board first on Mike Toth's first goal of the season, and it proved to be the lone goal of the first period.

"That was a big goal for us," Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta. "We have come out of



UWSP's Frank Cirone (#5) faces off against Lang (#9) of Superior on Saturday night (photo by Kristi Decker).

the gate a little slow lately and we wanted to get the lead first on our home ice."

The Yellowjackets tied the score at one five minutes into the second period, but the Pointers' Derek Marchand put UWSP back on top just two minutes later.

Glen Lang brought things back to even at the 10:06 mark, but Frank Cirone stepped right back four minutes later.

Lang struck again at the 15:21 mark to leave the two teams tied at three heading into the final

period.

"The first two periods showed what kind of team Superior really is," said Baldarotta.

"We knew we had to come out and put some goals on the board early in the third."

Todd Passini struck first at the 5:27 mark to give UWSP the 4-3 lead.

Sean Marsan and Frank Cirone scored a pair of goals in a two-minute span midway through the period, and Todd Tretter scored with a minute and a half left to give the Pointers the

7-3 win.

"We have been a strong third period team all season long," said Baldarotta.

UW-SUPERIOR 6
UW-STEVENS POINT 2

The visiting Yellowjackets got a pair of goals from Jamie Bailey and Travis Zahradka to capture the win and force the minigame.

Bailey's first goal came at the 11:39 mark of the first period, but Al Bouschor knotted things at one just before the end of the

first period.

Superior scored the next three goals and added two goals in a 18 second span to ice the win.

"They came out and showed us they are for real," said Baldarotta. "We got outworked and out-hustled in our own barn. Some of our guys were embarrassed and that really set the tune for the mini-game."

UW-STEVENS POINT 2
UW-SUPERIOR 0
mini-game

The Pointers came out with a vengeance to start the 15 minute minigame, showing the Yellowjackets and Pointer faithfuls that they were not about to be eliminated on their home ice.

Sean Marsan got the first goal of the minigame at the 8:23 mark, and Gord Abric added an empty net goal with just :21 seconds remaining. This sealed the 2-0 win and put the Pointers in the fifth consecutive NCHA championship.

"You have to give our guys a lot of credit," said Baldarotta.

"Usually the team that wins on Saturday has the momentum in the mini-game, but we took over and didn't give them a chance."

The Beavers come to Stevens Point after disposing of the Falcons of UW-River Falls in the semifinals.

They carry a 21-6-0 record and are the number one ranked team in the latest NCAA Division II Poll.

"They are a good team, they always have been," said Baldarotta. "We don't care who we have to play, we'll be ready."

Swimmers and divers place high at conference championships

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

Three factors affected the UWSP swimming and diving teams from placing higher at the conference championships in Whitewater Feb. 25 through 27, where the men placed second and the women third.

Despite 14 first place finishes in the three-day event, the Pointers needed a little more to push them to conference championship status that UW-Eau Claire, the winner of this year's meet for both the men and women, has enjoyed for 16 consecutive years in WSUC and 14 in the WWIAC.

"Number one, we had one male diver to their six. Number two, we had two female divers to their four. Number three, one swimmer left too early in the 200 medley relay so we were disqualified from that event. For the men, that's about 140 points that we could've had," stated Head Coach Red Blair.

"I really would've liked to see this class of senior men graduate as conference champions. I'm

still very proud of both teams. We just have to accept what happened."

"I don't want to take anything away from Eau Claire, they were fantastic. They did what they had to to win. I still feel our men are the best swimming team in the conference," said Blair.

"After knowing you can't take those points, it seems to take some of the wind out of your sails. I think both teams did a great job when you take the whole meet into consideration."

The Blugold men finished with 650 points, defeating UWSP's 497. La Crosse was a distant third with 360.

With 684.5 points, the Eau Claire women were well ahead of second place La Crosse, who had 446 points.

The Pointer women finished close behind the Eagles with a three-day score of 408.5.

Contributing first place performances for the Pointers during the first day of the meet were the men's 200 freestyle relay team of Tim Lehmann, Jerry Curtin, Don Guay and

Todd Neuenfeldt, who were clocked in a time of 1:25.00.

Tiffany Hubbard was the best in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:13.12.

Julie Pausch, Hubbard, Nan Werdin and Amy Hahn combined for a first place finish time of 4:05.66 in the 400 medley relay.

Turning in firsts the second day of the meet for the women were Werdin in the 400 individual medley (4:50.02) and the 100 butterfly (:57.75) and Pausch in the 100 backstroke (1:02.17).

The first places for the men were brought in by Lehmann in the 100 backstroke, Jay Stevens in the 3 Meter diving event, and the 800 freestyle team of Geoff Morris, Neuenfeldt, Mike Kramp and Jon Wilson with a time of 7:07.72.

On the final day of the meet the Pointers had four firsts, including Neuenfeldt in the 100 freestyle (2:13.11), Werdin in the 200 butterfly, Juan Cabrera in the 200 butterfly (1:58.81),

Continued on page 14

Birkebeiner ski marathon held

by Amy Versnik

Contributor

"Everybody and anybody--it was potpourri at the Birkie."

That's how Mike Bourquin described the multitude of participants at the 21st American Birkebeiner, the annual cross country ski marathon held in northern Wisconsin.

On Feb. 27, Bourquin and his friend, Scott Stankowski, two UWSP students, lined up alongside nearly 6400 skiers, representing all 50 states and nine countries.

Taking part in the largest race of its kind in North America, skiers competed to complete the 55-kilometer (36-mile) distance from Telemark Lodge in Cable, WI, to downtown Hayward.

The winner, Manfred Nagl of Austria, won the race with a time of 2:05:09.9.

He became the first man to win the Birkie three times: 1990, 1991 and 1993.

Suzanne King of St. Paul, Minn., won the women's competition in 2:27:47.6.

Bourquin finished in approximately the 2450th position with a time of 4:11:47.

"This was my third Birkie," said Bourquin. "Last year I finished in 4:55."

Stankowski completed the race in 4:19:32.

Of the 6400 participants, "the majority finished," believed Bourquin. "They give you about eight hours. They have a thing they call a 'Sweeper.' If it catches you, you're done."

"One guy finished with a broken ski. He was wearing only one ski and had the broken ski strapped to his back," according to Bourquin.

"There's a group of skiers called 'The Founders.' They wear special jerseys and are easy to spot," said Bourquin.

The Founders have skied every year since the Birkie began in 1973.

Men fall to Michigan, defeat Marian

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

The Pointer Men's Basketball team concluded their regular season Friday night as they went head-to-head with the Michigan Tech Huskies, an NCAA Division II scholarship school.

Packed full of turnovers, combined with shooting a meager 33 percent from the floor, the Pointer club began the first half atrociously.

Trailing by only eleven at the intermission, the Pointer squad appeared to still have a chance to make a comeback.

The same pattern continued well into the second half, as the Huskies opened a 20-point advantage at 47-27 before the Pointers were awakened.

Sparked by aggressiveness, a ballhawked defense, and the scoring of Tom Sennett, Gabe Miller, and Brad Hintz, Point went on a 21-6 tear closing the gap to 53-48 as 5:38 remained.

Tech quickly called for a timeout and then proceeded to put the game out of reach with a 15-0 run that opened a 71-50 lead with only :47 left.

The Huskies caused problems all night for the Pointers with a highly precision zone defense.

The game ended with Tech upsetting the Pointers, 73-55.

The loss snapped a 30-game Quandt Fieldhouse winning streak for Stevens Point, which has not lost at home since the defeat at the hands of UW-Eau Claire on February 12, 1991.

Tech was led by Travis Harris, as he dropped in 16 of his 24 points in the second half, including three 3-pointers.

Senior southpaw and All-American candidate Pete Hofmann contributed 20 points.

Although he was only 4-9 from the field, he was able to convert 11-12 charity attempts.

On the other hand, the top four inside players for UW-Stevens Point were held to a combined 17 points as the squad sustained a number of injuries including the sprained ankle of Donta Edwards and the arm of center Jack Lothian.

"We'll see if we can pop back just as we have after each of our three losses," commented Coach Bob Parker.

Earlier in the week the

Pointers faced Marian College.

After missing the first seven shots as well as Marian missing their first six, the Pointers found themselves at utter gridlock with just 7:07 left in the opening half.

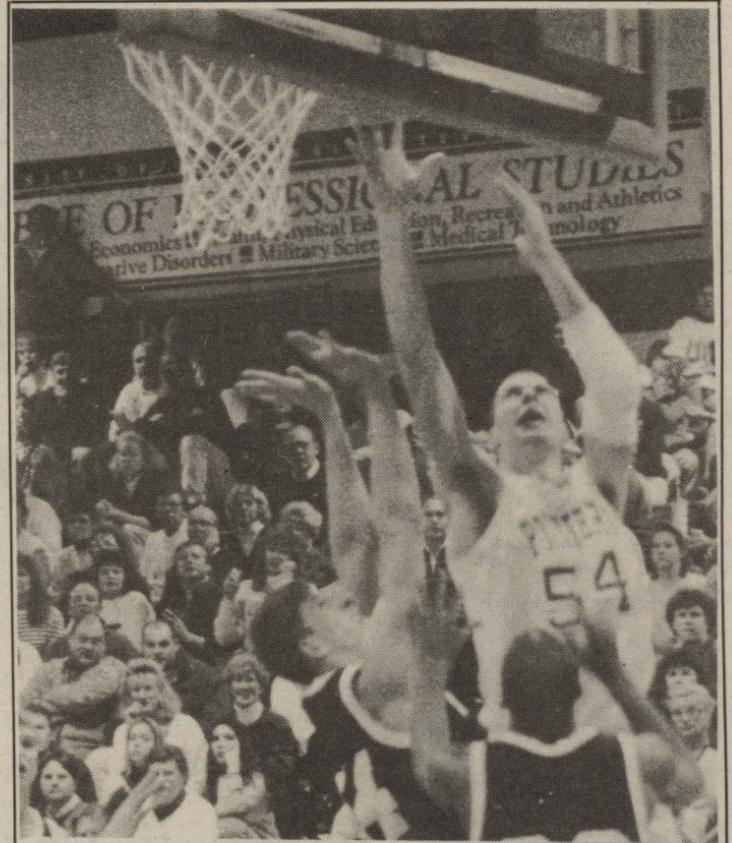
Breaking their somberness, the Pointers took off with a pair 3-pointers by Gabe Miller, along with eight points by Lothian, and another try by Sennett to put themselves on top 34-22 at halftime.

Another 13-5 spurt early in the second half opened a 20-point lead at 54-34 with 13:29 to play.

Marian, however would not go down without a fight. Kyle Seyfert and Daryl Lothier led a charge that brought the Sabres to 56-44 at the 10:21 mark.

The Pointers quickly restored their confidence compliments of a breakaway dunk by Lothian.

Again led by Seyfert, the Sabres were able to muster one final charge reducing the deficit within ten points, 63-53, with 5:55 remaining.



Senior center Jack Lothian (#54) overpowers his Michigan Tech opponents for the shot during Friday night's game (photo by Kristi Decker).

Continued on page 14

Professional baseball going foul?

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

It's not every day a sports fan can happily anticipate something that turns his stomach.

Baseball, the ever-present national pastime that is supposed to transcend everything that's rotten about America, has instead chosen to typify some of its greatest ills.

Tell me, what other American sport can boast such a wide range of fans while supporting so much greed and stupidity?

Professional boxing comes to mind right away, but promoters or bookies rarely have the bold-faced gall to claim their slug-fests are family events.

Not so with pro baseball. The Major League front office promotes baseball with the squeaky-clean images of a child's first ball game, friendly players signing autographs, and smiling vendors walking the aisles with their hot dogs and pretzels.

It's so simple. They try to cover up the picture of owners and athletes green with contract-envy by playing on the emotions and loyalty of the fans.

Baseball the game and baseball the business are now two competing entities, one seeking to entertain and the other seeking personal gain.

It's always been that way, or at least since big-name players started drawing big-paying crowds.

The difference between then and now is the players and their attitudes about the team and its fans.

Continued on page 11

Track and field teams place third

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

Coaches of UWSP track and field teams learned a lot about their squads during their teams third place finishes over the weekend at the Health Enhancement Center (HEC).

The men find themselves two top competitors short, but still hope to reach their pre-season goal of finishing in the top three at the conference meet this weekend at Platteville.

The women showed marked improvement as they prepare to host the indoor conference finals at the HEC.

Seniors Dean Bryan and Chris Larsen were redshirted for the remainder of the indoor and outdoor seasons due to Achilles tendon injuries.

The Pointer men, who had 74 points, were outscored in the meet by UW-Oshkosh (95.5) and UW-Eau Claire (88).

UWSP sneaked by Lewis University (72.5) and Whitewater (69).

No injuries were incurred by the women, just a lot of figuring out as to who will compete where at conference.

"The effort in all events was great," said Women's Coach Len Hill, "and the performances are improving. All we need to do is be ready to compete in the big one."

UW-LaCrosse women controlled the meet with 122.5 points ahead of Oshkosh's 104 and UWSP's 60.5.

Lewis (54) and Monmouth College (36) followed UWSP.

Picking up firsts for the women were Jessie Bushman in the 400 meters with a time of :59.93, strengthening her previous national provisional time.

Pam Prohaska in the 600 meters and the 4 x 200 meter relay team of Debbie Olsen, Niki Fairbanks, Renee Davidson and Kelly Anderson also came in second in their respective events.

The only field event points the UWSP women received came from Kaye Dumm, who was

third in the shot put with a distance of 12.59 meters.

Scott Halvorsen looked very impressive for the Pointer men as he automatically qualified for nationals in the 35 lb. throw after provisionally qualifying many times during the season.

Halvorsen's throw measured 16.58 meters, better than teammate Blair Larsen's second place throw of 16.06 meters.

Halvorsen also captured a first in the shot put, improving his previous season best by three feet.

Another first place finish went to Craig Huelsman, Russ Fredrickson, Andy Valla and

Parker Hansen, who made up the 4 x 400 relay team, finishing in a time of 3:22.59.

Second place finishes for the men included Huelsman in the 55 meter race finals (:06.63), bettering his first place 'heat 4' time of :06.70.

The men will travel to Platteville this weekend, March 5 and 6, to compete in the indoor conference championships.

The Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships will take place at the UWSP's HEC.

The meet starts at 4 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

WITZ **END**

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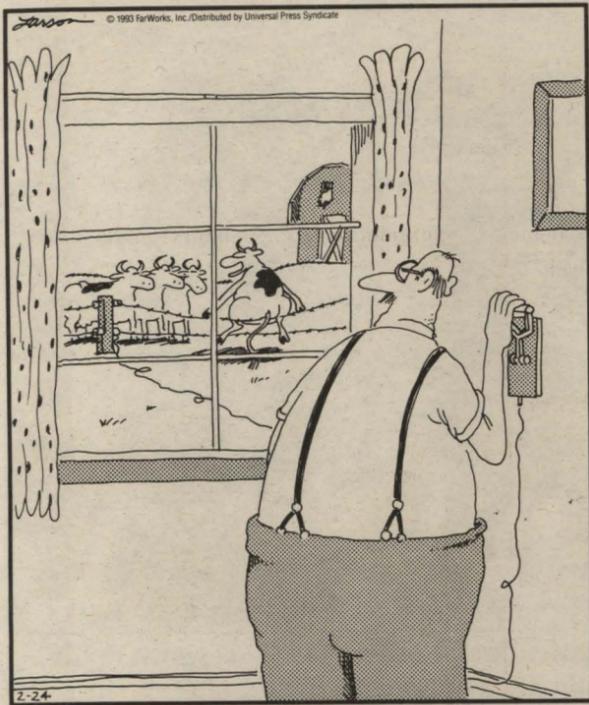
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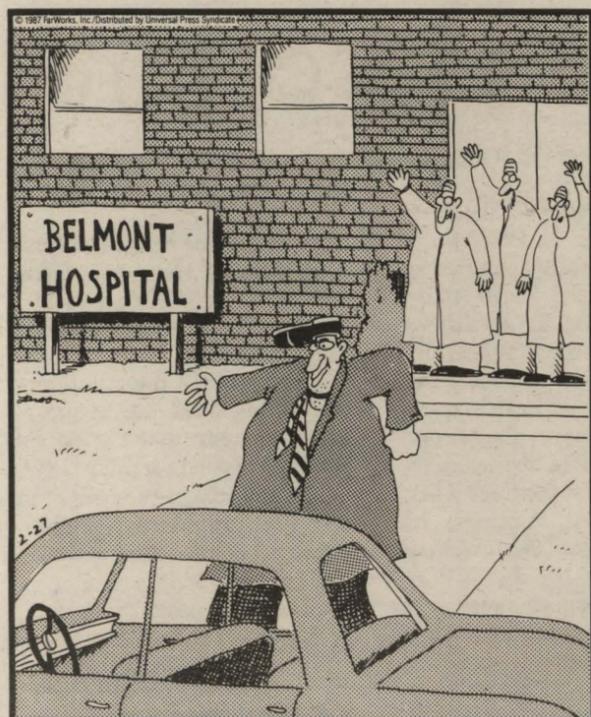
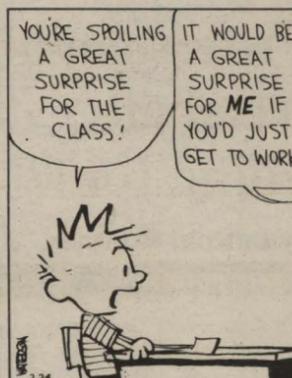
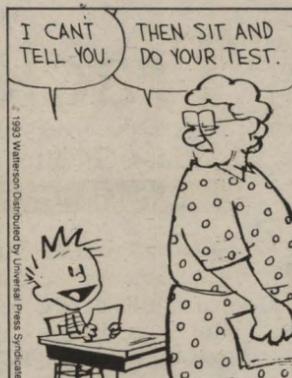
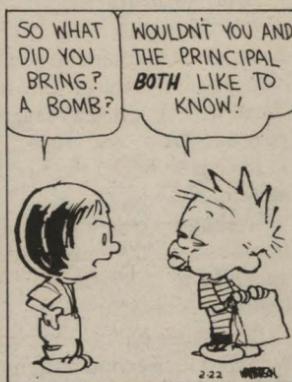
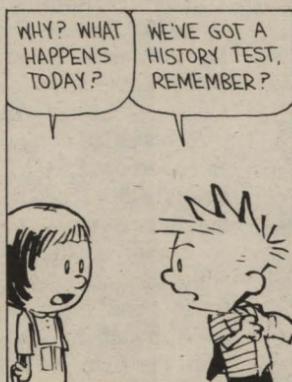
by BILL WATERSON

THE FAR SIDE

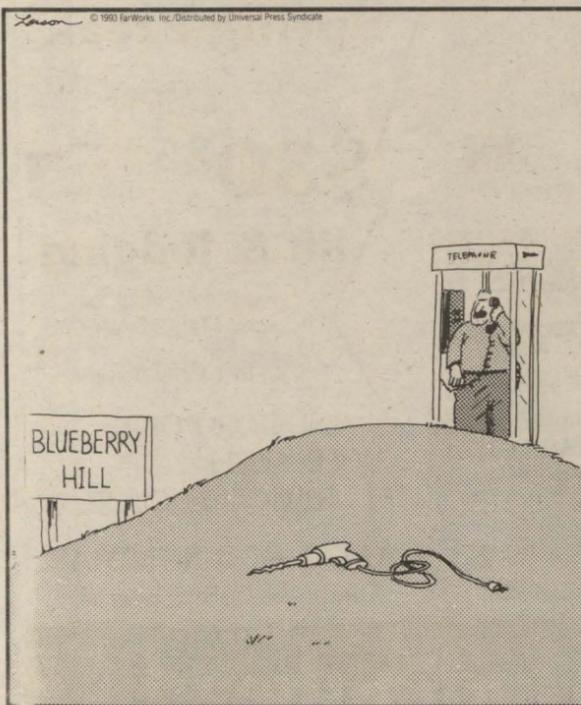
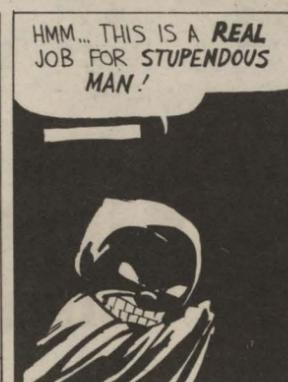
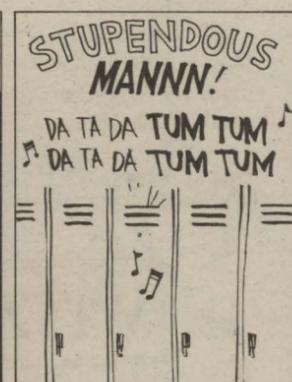
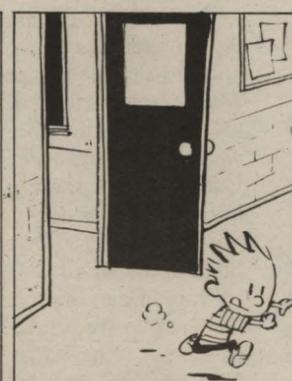
By GARY LARSON



"Look, if it was electric, could I do this?"



Gus Ferguson: Recipient of the first brain bypass operation.



"Norm? This is Mitch. ... You were right — I found my drill."

PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!

Baseball

continued from page 9

Free agency and multi-million dollar contracts have teamed up to foster the "rent-a-player" policies of many teams that are eating up revenues, forcing ticket prices up, and eroding the support of fans and communities.

What good is it to cheer your heart out for a pitcher like Jack Morris if you know there's a 100 percent chance he'll wind up next year with the team that pays him the extra \$200,000?

Most of a team's allure is in its players' personalities.

Great players like Robin Yount, Andre Dawson, Carlton Fisk, and Kirby Puckett (to name a few) gained a reputation for their talent, but are beloved because they're nice guys and they respect the fans.

The cycle that starts with greedy owner "A" (Ted Turner of the Braves) luring player "B" (ex-Cub Greg Maddux) with an outrageous sum of cash is completed by fans like you and me who sit back and take it.

If enough fans stopped paying 10 bucks for the cheap seats and complained about how ridiculous the situation is, it would take about two weeks to see some action.

The look on Turner's face after he finds out a total of seven people showed up for the Braves' last three home games would be enough to give up baseball for a whole season.

If the owners and players can't see what a bunch of self-destructive idiots they're being, then it's up to the fans--the people that really count--to tell them.

Parks

continued from page 6

- * increasing fees for campsite electrical hookups from \$1.75 to \$2 a night, for reservations from \$3 to \$4, and for firewood from \$1 to \$2 a bundle (these fees were last increased in 1987),
- * increasing camping fees at 13 parks and forests where improvements have been made, and at two campgrounds that were overlooked when other fees were increased in 1992,
- * creating shoreline zone rules for parks and forests with long spans of Great Lakes shoreline,
- * requiring park admission stickers year round at Rib Mountain State Park, which now requires them only April through October, and at Chippewa Moraine, a new recreation area,
- * prohibiting alcoholic beverages on the Peninsula Golf Course and at the course's clubhouse,
- * establishing an eviction period of 48 hours to go along with the department's eviction authority,
- * permitting electric motors on some lakes in Kettle Moraine State Forests and Bong State Recreation Area, and
- * permitting people to collect rocks, minerals, or fossils for educational or personal collections, except in certain areas.

SGA

Continued from page 1

report to the largest audience possible by way of campus media" on "the status and state of university affairs of student interest."

"This is the best thing we've done for the student body all year," said senior Senator Ed Brognano.

The resolution calls for the address to be given sometime in October of this year. Many senators supported an idea to give not just one but several such reports throughout the school year.

In Kunze's closing address to the Senate, he discusses the state of the student body's insurance plan.

As it stands, the university offers two insurance plans. The first plan, which costs about

\$400, provides up to \$25,000 in coverage per claim. The second option is a \$300 policy that gives a maximum \$25,000 coverage for the whole policy year, regardless of the number of claims filed.

SGA is considering a change of carriers to reduce the costs of premiums for students.

"I prefer to go less than what we're paying now, yet still offer a high-quality insurance policy," said Kunze.

"We want to make sure we offer the best possible insurance for the lowest possible price, (and that) we get a carrier responsive to our students needs."

Other business included electing freshman Jonathon Field as SGA's newest senator and transfer student Suzette Mitchell as University Issues Director.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AVAILABLE POSITIONS

- 1 - HOST/DESK STAFF (20 positions)
- 2 - Administrative Assistants (2 positions)

LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT:

MAY 27 - AUGUST 24

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Students experience virtual reality

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

As part of her "school work," Robin VonHaden spent an evening on Times Square watching Paula Abdul celebrate Diet Coke's anniversary.

While not exactly a typical classroom exercise, this type of hands-on work experience is an important key to a college education.

Internships are fast becoming a necessity for success in the workplace. Employers are looking for work experience, and most interns find that this experience entails more than sitting behind a desk.

VonHaden spent last summer working as an intern in a public relations firm in Manhattan. Among the accounts which this firm handled were Coca-cola and Colgate.

"This was a great experience because I was learning on a bigger scale," said VonHaden. "I had a chance to work with national media and gain experience and connections."

Some of VonHaden's duties while in New York included writing news releases, making follow-up calls to the media and reviewing media coverage of various accounts.

Appealing internships can be found in almost any major. In order to gain experience, Jason Prah, a musical theatre major, worked as a singer/dancer in a 1960's show at Six Flags Great America.

"It was nice to get away from the university and work with

people I've never met," said Prah. "It helped me build my performing skills."

Medical Technology majors gain experience by participating in a clinician program, which lasts 9 to 12 months and is designed to give students practical experience in the medical field.

The areas which these students have attempted range from being a coroner's assistant to assisting in surgery.

Many interns find that they are asked to handle a great deal of responsibility when they enter their internship programs.

Business major Scott Schmidt is currently working as an intern at First Financial Bank analyzing their customer service.

Schmidt is in the process of comparing First Financial to other banks, including two highly respectable banks in Florida and Washington. He may even travel to these banks to see how they handle customer service.

"I am going to study customer service techniques at other banks and compare these methods to those at First Financial," said Schmidt.

The next step Schmidt will encounter is advising the bank how they can better service their customers.

"It's a lot of responsibility, but it's great experience and may even lead to a job opportunity," Schmidt explained.

Communication skills was one valuable trait learned by another business major through her internship.

Pamela Simon is currently

working with the United Way, handling such duties as interviewing and placing volunteers and assisting with an awards banquet.

"I learned how to communicate with people, which is extremely important in any field," stated Simon. "There is nothing like first-hand experience to help your career."

Two biology majors spent half of their winter breaks working at the zoo. Kurt Erickson wrote background information on zoo animals for grade school teachers while Jeff Stephani worked with a zoo instructor

teaching four to six-year-olds how animals use their tails.

Paper Science major Dennis Perpich spent last summer working at Champion Papers in Quinnesec, Michigan. One of his projects involved improving a reactor which whitens pulp, reducing the need for bleach usage, thereby helping the environment.

"You learn so much in school, but this summer I learned time management and other things I couldn't have learned in a classroom," said Perpich.

Perpich explained that even at a starting position he was faced

with many challenges. Much of the work he did was done with little supervision.

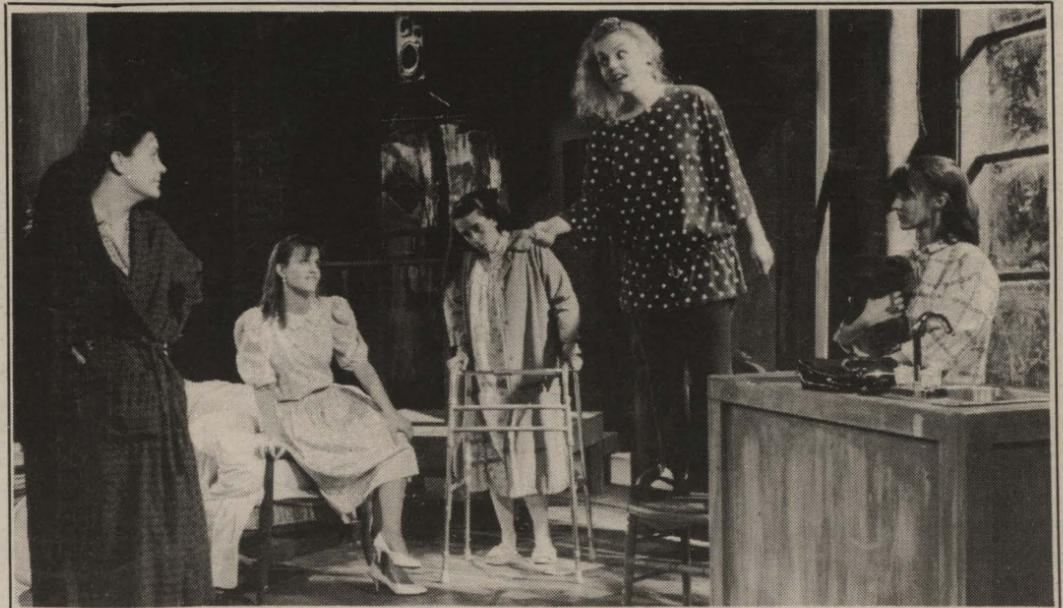
"I was low man, but I still had a lot of responsibility," he stated.

Many internships lead to jobs after graduation. Norm Bousher worked as an intern for the Portage County Planning and Zoning Department building a computer mapping system for the county.

When his internship was over, the department realized his abilities and created a position

Continued on page 14

Playing around



Students act out a scene of a Players sponsored production about a dysfunctional family. The play will run Friday and Saturday nights (photo by Chris Kelley).

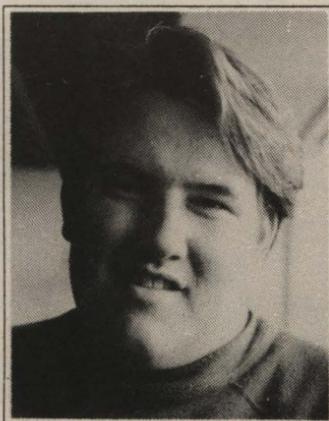
Pointer Poll: If you were SGA, how would you spend \$45,000?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



"Invest the money for the future in the stock market. Then after 10 or 15 years, pull it out and use it to improve education programs and facilities."

Jim Greene
Sophomore
Theater/Communication



"I suppose I would proportion it depending on the size of each department and how it contributes to the university."

Scott Ramsey
Freshman
Vocal performance



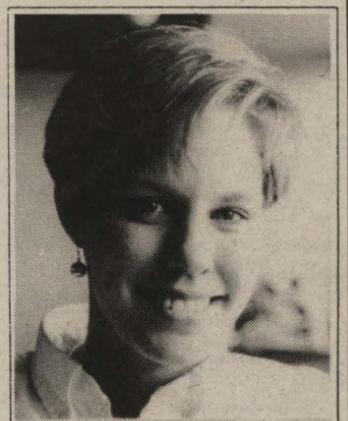
"I would give it to the K.B. Willett Arena to make renovations. They need it more than any other area on campus! Or, I would take my friends to Europe as a graduation gift."

Anne Margaret Kocurek
Senior
Music



"I would take the money and go back to Australia. Actually, it would be nice to see the money allocated to an area of needs for university students such as high-tech equipment (computers)."

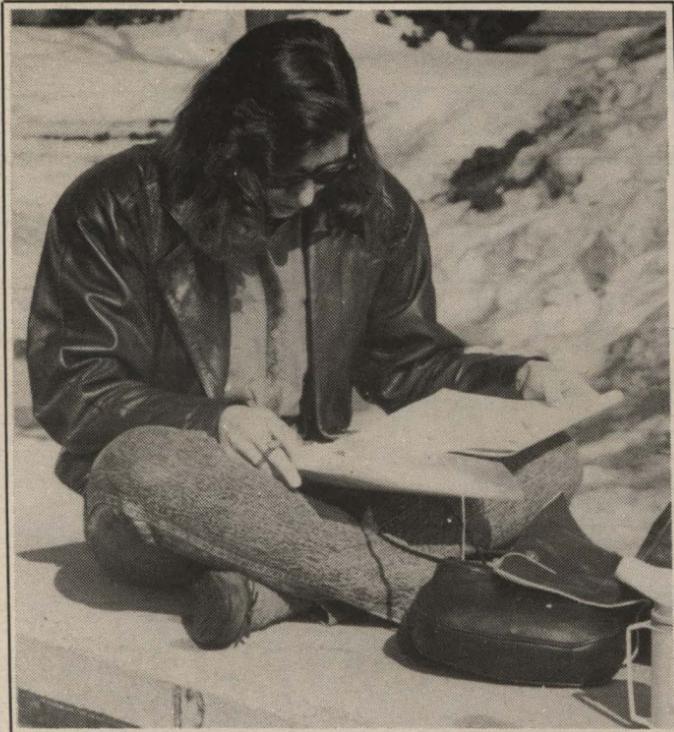
Peter Valitchka
Senior
Geography



"I would invest some of the money in FREE parking lots for students!"

Jennifer Knopp
Junior
Communication

Spring fever



Cynthia Konkol takes advantage of the sunny weather (photo by Chris Kelley).

Tale of the time machine

Campus boasts unique timepiece

by Chris Kelley

Photo Editor

There is a time machine on campus. Though a mammoth invention of H.G. Wells proportion, this device is for telling time, not traveling through it.

Instead of the tiny mechanics or microcircuitry of your Mickey Mouse wrist watch, the inner workings of this clock is the Earth itself.

The Foucault Pendulum sways to and fro, day after day in the lobby of the Science building at UWSP.

"It's kind of an interest factor," said Allen Taylor, physics professor. "But, astronomy uses it to demonstrate the Earth's rotation on an axis. Physics classes time it, then calculate the length of the cable."

French physicist Jean Foucault used the pendulum experiment at the Pantheon in Paris in 1821 to demonstrate the Earth's rotation on its axis.

FAST FACTS:

The pendulum always swings in the same vertical plane. It's the earth that moves.

The period (one complete swing of the pendulum) is 7.03 seconds.

The pendulum was dedicated in 1964 to Dr. Wayne F. Cowan.

The pendulum is suspended by 40-foot steel cable that is attached from the roof of the science building.

The pendulum bob is a 92-kilogram hollow, cast aluminum sphere, & is filled with lead shot.

Weighing over 200 pounds, the bob of the pendulum is suspended 40 feet by a steel cable attached to the roof of the building. A special swivel allows the pendulum to swing independently back and forth in a straight line. The Earth rotates beneath the pendulum once every 24 hours.

Plans for construction of the pendulum were included when the Science building was built. It was dedicated in 1964. A plaque hangs on the wall next to it.

Friction would eventually cause the swinging pendulum to slow down and stop if it were left alone. A circular electromagnet at the top of the cable, controlled by a series of magnetic switches, gives the pendulum a slight pull on every pass to add energy to the system.

"Originally it had too much of a pull and it would hit the glass," he explained. "Then we'd decrease the energy and it stopped. We worked on it for a couple of years to get it right."

Because of Stevens Point's geographic location, the Earth does not rotate a full 360 degrees under the pendulum. Every night at midnight, a motor aligns the dial at the base of the pendulum to make up the difference.

The magnetic sensor in the center of the dial usually shuts the motor off as the pendulum passes over it. Sometimes they miss and the dial keeps going causing the clock to be a little off for the rest of the day.

"It's a complicated mechanism and there are a lot of places for it to go bad," Taylor said as he caught the moving cable with a long hook and corrected the two hour time difference.

Sometimes the power goes out and the pendulum slows to a halt. Inaccuracies can also be caused by corrosion in the swivel or by vibrations of the building.

It is possible to reach between the spaces in the glass enclosure and knock the pendulum off course.

"Sometimes we'll come in the morning and watch it going around in a circle," Taylor said.

Foucault pendulums hang in the United Nations building in New York and at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Some draw in sand, others knock down pegs as they go.

"This is the only one that's set up to tell time," Taylor said.

New film warms the heart

Hollywood proves that romance isn't dead

by Dan Seeger

Contributor

A rich, detailed and fully realized romance is a rare thing in modern movies. Filmmakers usually settle for the picture book pandering of "Last of the Mohicans" or the tepid, unbelievable soul-bonding of "The Bodyguard."

Occasionally, though, a film is able to explore a romance with refreshing intimacy.

In the movie "Sommersby" there aren't a lot of bland speeches aspiring to be moving monologues, but there is a great deal of time spent on intricate examinations of the fear, trepidation and glorious exhilaration of falling in love.

Adapted from the 1982 French film "The Return of Martin Guerre," this film stars Richard Gere as a man who strides into the small town of Vine Hill, Tennessee shortly after the end of the Civil War.

He claims to be Jack Sommersby, who had left the town seven years earlier to fight the Yankees. Given a hero's welcome by the townspeople, he returns to his wife, Laurel.

Laurel is played with supreme skill by Jodie Foster as a woman who is initially uncertain what to make of this man's return. She had just about given him up for dead and suddenly he walks back into her life. What's more, he seems to be a very different man.

The Jack Sommersby who left was a brutish, stupid man with the capacity to be cruel to his loved ones. Yet, the Jack Sommersby that has returned is caring and tender.

He playfully flirts with his wife and is thoughtful enough to conceive of a way to bring prosperity to the tired community. The face may be

familiar, but suspicion arises that this man may be an impostor.

Gere plays Jack as a sharp character, who certainly doesn't seem to be incapable of being a huckster.

When he stands before his fellow townspeople and pitches his idea for parcelling off his land and growing tobacco, he does so with the skill of a consummate showman, a person accustomed to convincing people of the unbelievable.

For her role, Foster takes what was probably a very simple character on paper and fills in the delicate shadings and telling nuances herself. Her emotions are completely played out upon her face as she is drawn into believing in Gere and her liberation from sorrow is a joyful progression.

Foster continues to demonstrate why she is truly one of the most gifted actresses

working today; even with the slightest roles, she can create a fully realized character.

The unlikely pairing of these two performers proves to be inspired as well. The earliest scenes depend a great deal upon their discomfort with one another and it is played out marvelously.

As they gradually come to deep love and appreciation for one another, it is made all the richer by the initial distance between them. Their on-screen romance contains all of the elements of discovery and surprise that come with any relationship.

Director Jon Amiel approaches the subject with restraint and fine precision, which sometimes leads to the film's pace dragging or certain elements of the story ringing false or becoming cinematic conceits.

Continued on page 14

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Come out and rock and roll to Tango!

Saturday March 5th
If you're looking for great sax, you'll love Mr. Twister!

Sunday March 6th
Come and enjoy the infamous guitar of Tuck Pencil!

Intern

continued from page 12

for him in their company.

"They offered me a job creating their computer mapping system," said Bousher. "They needed someone with prior training in that area."

And the best part about most internships--you can earn a little money while gaining experience doing something you enjoy.

"The experience is great, but the money helps too," stated Perpich.

Movie

continued from page 13

Jack's emphatic good nature, even in the face of a murder trial, seems a bit forced and the character of Orin Meecham (played by Bill Pullman), a suitor Laurel turned to during Jack's absence, is saddled with a purpose so transparent, that we see what's coming from his first solemn look.

The picturesque photography is provided by Phillippe Roussetot with cinematography so stunning that the fertile greenery of the countryside and the tobacco fields seems real enough to reach out and grab.

It's his second straight dazzling job (after last year's "A River Runs Through It"). "Sommersby" could have

easily become a restrained, overly refined drama that held the audience at a distance. Thankfully, it is quite the opposite: a stirring romance that is vibrantly alive.

Even if it sometimes feels false, like the too-good-to-be-true yarn of a charming, handsome con man, the movie survives due to the spirit in its heart and the intelligent performances that draw us in to this touching tale.

Swimming

continued from page 8

Hubbard in the 200 breaststroke and the 400 freestyle relay of Neuenfeldt, Lehmann, Curtin, and Kramp, who finished in a time of 3:10.08.

Stevens was the highlight of

the meet for the divers, setting two school diving records and qualifying for nationals.

"He had the best meet of his career," said Diving Coach Scott Thoma. "He was very consistent and was the best diver at the meet."

The women go to Atlanta, Ga., March 10 through 13 to compete in the NCAA Division III Championships. The men will make their trip down south March 17 through 20.

Basketball

continued from page 9

The Pointers would prove to be too much to overcome as Lothian scored another monster slam, was fouled, and converted the 3-point play.

The contest ended with the Pointers on top 77-57.

Leading all scorers with 20 points was Lothian, as he went 8-13 from the floor and 4-5 from the line.

Miller continued his high level play, scoring 15, including three 3-pointers.

Tournament season is now upon us, and once again the Pointers have a shot at becoming District 14 Champions as

well as receiving a bid for the NAIA Division I National Tournament.

On the other night of Thursday March 4th at 7:30, the Pointers begin a three game series against Viterbo.

Saturday they will face each other once again, and if needed, the battle will end here in Stevens Point on Tuesday, March 9th.

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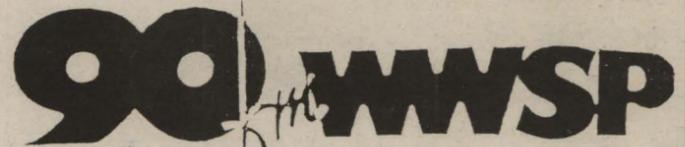
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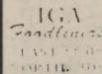
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UWSP POINTERS VS. BEMIDJI STATE

FRIDAY, MAR. 5
FACEOFF: 7:30
PREGAME: 7:00

SATURDAY, MAR. 6
FACEOFF: 7:30
PREGAME: 7:15

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1993

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

PEAK WEEK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge)
PEAK Week Presents: 2nd Annual "TGITh" Mocktail Happy Hour,
"Formal Hawaiian," 3:30-5PM (Heritage Rm.-UC)
GAMMA Hawaiian Luau, 5-7PM (Heritage Rm.-UC)
Guest Voice Recital: JUDY MAY, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Special Programs TNT w/DELICIOUS AMBIGUITY (Comedy
Troupe), 8PM (Encore-UC)
RHA Self-Defense Program, TAKING CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE, 8PM
(146 Quandt)

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

PEAK WEEK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge)
Hockey, NCHA Tournament Finals
Wrestling, NCAA III Championships, 9AM (New London, CT)
UWSP Jazz Combo Festival, 4PM-12M (FAB)
Wom. Tr, WWIAC Championships, 4PM
TR, WSUC Championships, 4PM (Platteville)
PEAK Week Presents: JELLO WRESTLING, 7PM (Wright L.-UC)
UAB Visual Arts Movies: NAKED GUN 1 & 2 1/2, 7&9PM (PBR-UC)
Players Prod.: THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS, 8PM (005 LRC)

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Hockey, NCHA Tournament Finals
Jazz Combo Festival (All Day) w/Evening Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Wrestling, NCAA III Championships, 9AM (New London, CT)
CAREER EXPO, 9:30AM-1PM (Sentry)
Wom. TR, WWIAC Championships, 10AM (H)
TR, WSUC Championships, 10AM (Platteville)
INTERNATIONAL DINNER, 6-9PM (AC Upper)
FRAME BUILDS A HOUSE Presents: BILL STAINES in Concert (Folk
Music), 7:30PM (Sentry)
Players Prod.: THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS, 8PM (005 LRC)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: WEAKER YOUTH ENSEMBLE, 8-10:30PM
(Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Planetarium Series: SPRINGTIME OF THE UNIVERSE, 2PM
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: CHICK-A-DEE-DEE-DEE, 2PM
(Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)
UWSP All Bands Concert, 3PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Swimming/Diving, NCAA III Wom. Championships, All Day
(Atlanta, GA)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Univ. Orchestra Home Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: ANIMAL HOUSE, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apt. with 3 other girls. Available immediately for summer and fall. Ask for Jessa or Leah at 344-6234.

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PERSONALS

Scotty - Happy "21st" B-day from the other sinful six. We hope that you aren't too out of focus right now. Have a "WOW" of a good time tonight. We'll be right there with you...AND Robin!

Superman: You are definitely my super hero! Thanks for being there for me and caring. You're the best. C-ya! Luv, Wonder Woman. P.S. Hi Dillon!

Rocket Scientist: One week until Florida! BOY, are we ever going to have fun. Have all the aerobics been helping? "Sure!!" Where is your bag anyway? Whoa, whoa, Amy wrong way! -Brain surgeon.

Hey Gootie, Congratulations on your initiation. Love, Zip.

Florida SPRING BREAK. 7 nights Beachfront, \$119-149. Deadline soon. Reserve rooms NOW! Call CMI, 1-800-423-5264.

Spring Break Mazatlan. Air/7 nts hotel/free ntly beer parties/dscts/Msp dep/from \$399/1-800-366-4786.

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Does anyone else work up a sweat trying to get the toilet paper off the rolls in campus restrooms? It's hard to wipe your ass with confetti.

Hey Paula - It's lent. Are you fasting? Or did you just skip breakfast this morning? Or did you eat that piece of candy? Ann.

Dear Tom. Thanks to you a certain Bonnie Rait song will always make me smirk. I'll never forget those 36 hours. Love, Kim. P.S. Excruatingly!?

Dungeons and Dragons. Imaginative players wanted. Call Eduardo at 346-5790.

What is SKA? It's the sound of punk, reggae, and big band. It's WYE (Weaker Youth Ensemble) and it'll be in the Encore on Saturday at 8 p.m. \$2 with UWSP I.D.

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

Home for Rent
Fall/Spring '93-'94. 5 people. Furnished. 2 blocks from campus. Call 344-1441 or 238-3939.

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

Stevie Pointer--How about a double feature on Friday? UAB is showing Naked Gun and Naked Gun 2 1/2. Meet you at the PBR in the UC at 6:30 p.m.-movies start at 7 & 9 p.m. Both movies only \$2 with UWSP I.D., I'll even pay! --Stephanie

Stephanie Pointer--They say laughing is good for you, so...let's get healthy at UAB's TNT! Delicious Ambiguity Comedy (D.A.C.), an improvisational comedy group, will be in the Encore tonight at 8 p.m. Don't forget your student I.D., so you can get in free. --Stevie

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

Summer Housing. Across street from campus. Single rooms, rent includes furnishings and utilities. 341-2865.

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.

To my fabulous little sis, Kari Runner: Welcome to Delta Phi Epsilon! Work hard, kid! Love your big sis, Debbie White.

To the women of Delta Phi Epsilon: Congratulations on the chartering! You've worked hard and deserve it all - Keep it up!

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

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We're looking for a student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for one week marketing project. Organized and hard working. Call (800)592-2121, ext.308.

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DOUBLE SMALL

\$ 7.49

TWO SMALL
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS
\$7.49

New Thin Crust or Original



345-0901

- Expires 3-31-93
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

DOUBLE MEDIUM

\$ 9.49

TWO MEDIUM
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS
\$9.49

New Thin Crust or Original



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- Expires 3-31-93
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

DOUBLE LARGE

\$ 12.99

TWO LARGE
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS
\$12.99

New Thin Crust or Original



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- Expires 3-31-93
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

SPECIAL DEALS

TWISTY BREAD

99¢

99¢ BREADSTICKS WITH THE
PURCHASE OF ANY PIZZA.
MAY BE USED WITH ANY
OTHER COUPON



345-0901

- Expires 3-31-93
- Tax not included

BONUS COUPON

99¢

GET 3 CUPS OF COKE OR DIET
COKE FOR ONLY 99¢ WITH
ANY PIZZA PURCHASE.
MAY BE USED WITH ANY
OTHER COUPON



345-0901

- Expires 3-31-93
- Tax not included

DEEP DISH

STOMACH STUFFER
\$ 6.99

TRY OUR NEW DEEP DISH PIZZA
WITH PEPPERONI & EXTRA
CHEESE FOR ONLY \$6.99



345-0901

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