



THE POINTER

VOLUME. 37 NO. 24

Best of the Midwest award-winning paper

April 7, 1994

Sanders applauds success of Action Agenda, prepares for future of UWSP

by Stephanie Sprangers
Copy Editor

Chancellor Keith Sanders is proud of what the students, staff and faculty have accomplished since he joined UWSP in 1989.

In the 1989-90 school year, students, staff and faculty got together and set "An Action Agenda for the 90's."

All of these people and more have been working very hard to accomplish the goals of the agenda.

Sanders feels some of the most important accomplishments are in the faculty and students.

"I think that maintaining and improving the quality of our faculty is fundamental. So we have allocated into faculty salaries some \$1.2 million over the last four years. We want to hire the best and brightest faculty. It's very important to students that we have an excellent faculty here," said Sanders.

Sanders thinks that one of UWSP's greatest accomplishments is the great number of academically talented students UWSP attracts.

Eighteen percent of the new freshmen who will join UWSP next fall are in the top ten percent of their high school class.

More than 90 percent of the new freshmen are in the top half of their graduating class.

"Each year for five years we've attracted the best freshmen classes in our history," said Sanders.

"Without a doubt we have one of the most talented student bodies in the state, in both public and private universities."

Sanders also credits UWSP's alumni and friends who have given a total of \$3 million toward helping the university reach their \$5 million goal.

Ultimately, the students will benefit from these donations because most of the money is for scholarships.

In the next two years the university plans to spend \$17-20 million on improving the buildings and the grounds. According to Sanders, most of the money has come from the state, the federal government and the students.

"We'll spend nearly \$3 million in updating the Science building and almost \$11 million

in updating the College of Natural Resources (CNR) building. We will spend \$3-5 million on remodeling the residence halls. This part is being paid for by the students," said Sanders.

One of the most important goals for the future agenda is to reduce students' time to graduation.

"We are going to improve our advising program and we plan to ask academic programs which require excessive credits for graduation to decrease the number of credits required for graduation," stated Sanders.

"An example would be the education program. We will be meeting with the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) to discuss decreasing required credits."

According to Sanders, there are no four year universities left in Wisconsin.

He feels that decreasing the amount of time required to graduate from five years to four and a half years would benefit students in two ways.

"We would produce two kinds of savings," said Sanders.

see Agenda page 12

Gin Blossoms experience Point

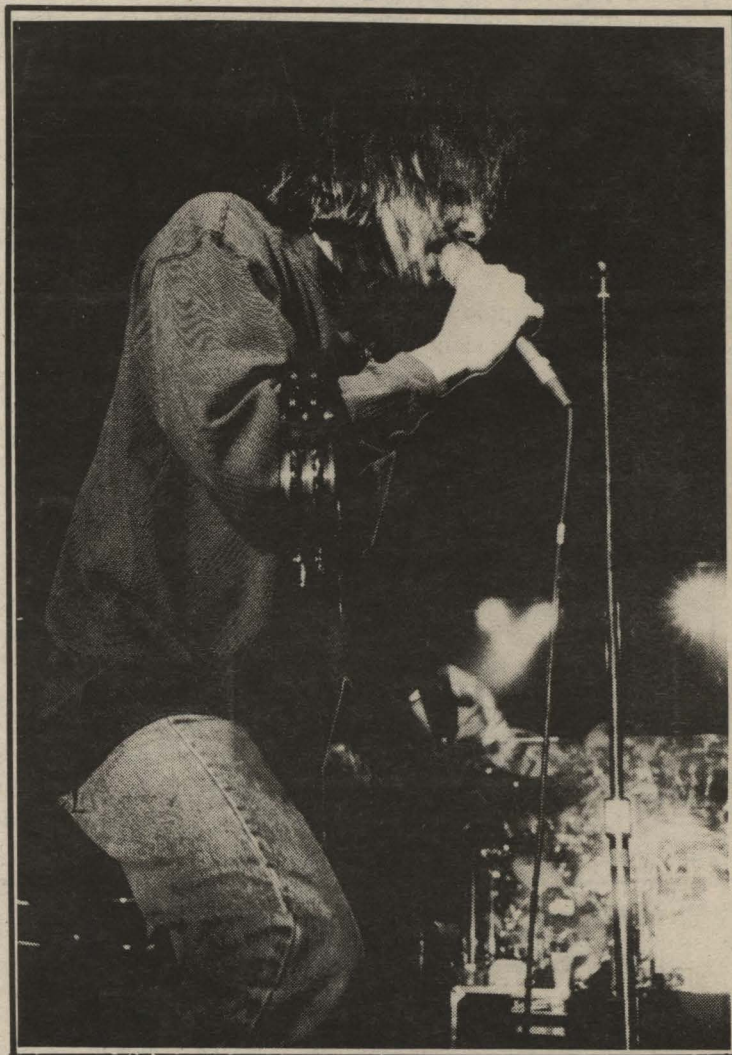


photo by Chris Kelley

The Gin Blossoms (pictured, Robin Wilson) delivered their popular brand of rowdy rock to an appreciative audience in the Quandt fieldhouse March 24.

Tuition cap bill dies

Legislation to limit tuition voted down in senate education committee.

by Stephanie Sprangers
Copy Editor

Students who attend UW System schools will probably see an increase in the price of their tuition next year, according to Student Government Association (SGA) President, David Kunze.

In Madison, the Senate Education Committee voted March 21 against a bill which would have capped the rising cost of tuition.

The proposed bill would have capped tuition at 33 percent of instructional cost for in-state students and 120 percent for out-of-state students.

State Senator David Helbach (D-Stevens Point), voted in favor of the bill along with two other democrats. All four re-

publican members of the committee voted against the bill.

Kunze said he is disappointed the bill was voted down.

"It's very unfortunate," said Kunze. "From all of the projections we have, we can figure we are looking at a six to seven percent tuition increase which will probably put us over the 33 percent mark."

"Now comes the tough part. The UW System budget will be coming out soon and students are going to have to do some major research and see where we can make cuts and decrease tuition," added Kunze.

Senator Helbach feels that the state has ignored higher education enough and he would like to see some action.

"The state has completely ignored sufficient funding for

public education, both K-12 and higher education. It is time for the state to take action and ensure that working families will be able to afford to send their children to college if they wish to do so," said Helbach.

Chancellor Keith Sanders was never sure that the tuition cap would hold tuition down.

"The cap could be raised by the governor and the state government if they wanted to raise it anyway. I agree with the purpose of the cap, but I was never sure that it would hold it down," said Sanders.

"Students need to join together and let the government know that we need to hold tuition at a reasonable amount," added Sanders.

Incidents, accidents befall spring break trip

by Collin Lueck
News Editor

Odd incidents plagued the University Activity Board's (UAB) spring break trip to Panama City Beach, Fla. this year, according to Kathy Crome, UAB's Travel and Leisure Coordinator.

"We usually don't have any problems," said Crome. "This year was a rarity in that we had more than in previous years."

As a result of spring break shenanigans, five UWSP students will be appearing before the Student Conduct Board to arrange payment for damaged property.

In what was easily the most bizarre incident of the trip, a UWSP student set his face on fire while drinking a flaming shot of Everclear.

The student had to be sent home, but will also need to appear before Student Conduct, said Crome.

Allegedly, when his face caught fire, he jerked his elbow back and put a hole in the hotel room wall.

Because the room was not registered to UWSP, he will need to go before Student Conduct to explain what happened and decide who will pay for the damage.

Four other students will be facing Student Conduct after breaking the door to their Panama City hotel room.

According to Crome, the students apparently broke their key off in the lock. Instead of going down to the front desk to get another key, they found it easier to bust the door down.

see Trip page 12

FEATURES

"Lend me a Tenor" opens
See page 15

SPORTS

Teams bask in Spring Break victories
See page 10-11

OUTDOORS

Eagle walkers share their adventure
See page 7



BRIEFLY

SINGAPORE — Michael Fay, an 18-year-old American man, has been sentenced to four months in prison, a \$2000 fine and a public flogging for vandalizing cars in Singapore, a city notorious for its strict laws.

The harshest part of the sentence is the flogging which is carried out by a martial artist with a wet bamboo stick. It is said that people who are flogged in this manner often go into shock and are scarred on their buttocks for life.

President Clinton has protested the flogging to Singapore authorities who have told Clinton to mind his own business.

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun announced Wednesday that he will be retiring at the end of his current term.

Blackmun has been a liberal anchor on the Court for the past 24 years and authored the landmark *Roe v. Wade* decision which legalized abortion.

President Clinton has not yet stated who he will appoint

to fill Blackmun's seat after Blackmun steps down in June.

WHITEWATER — UW-Whitewater student senate president, Ronald Bannon, may be forced to resign his position after being charged with unauthorized use of a university vehicle.

Bannon, whose driver's license was suspended for unpaid traffic fines, was on probation for a February 1993 credit card fraud conviction when it was discovered that he had operated a university vehicle.

The student senate voted unanimously Monday to have a committee investigate Bannon's actions.

STEVENS POINT — Thomas Flugaur was elected as Portage County's newest judge Tuesday.

Flugaur, who is currently a Public Defender in the state Public Defender's Office in Stevens Point, will become judge of the county's third circuit court branch in August.

SGA Update ...

SGA Executive Board Positions are still open. Get involved and pick up your applications in the SGA office, lower UC. Applications are due by Wednesday, April 11.

The Communal Bill of Rights has passed through University Affairs. A few changes have been made.

The bill, which is currently in the Faculty Senate, has been tabled because of legal complications. SGA is anticipating the approval and final implementation of this document by the Chancellors Cabinet.

The UWSP student body will be represented by SGA and the Student Foundation Board to present an argument to the Chancellors Cabinet as to why SGA and the student body should be allocated all Logo funds from UWSP merchandise.

"Passing the Gavel" will be held on May 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center Laird Rm.

Any student involved in a university organization may attend this meeting which is intended to transfer newly appointed officers into their positions.

Sanders says Obey appointment good news for students

by Lee Allen
of *The Pointer*

Wisconsin Congressman Dave Obey was selected to take over the helm as acting Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee on March 23.

Obey, 55, the youngest person elected to the position in 75 years, was selected by House Democrats by a 152 to 106 vote.

He is the first member of Congress from Wisconsin ever to hold the chairmanship and the only chairman not from the South since 1964.

"Dave Obey is the only Congressman who has consistently been an advocate for students,"

said UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders.

"He was also instrumental in returning Pell Grants to (higher) '91 levels," the Chancellor added.

"Now, thanks to the willingness of the people of the 7th Congressional District to stick with me through these years, one of the two most powerful committee chairmanships in the House is in Wisconsin hands," said Obey.

Obey succeeds Congressman William H. Natcher of Kentucky who died March 29th at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

Obey has been a House member for 25 years.

St. Michael's introduces phone diagnostic service

Sick and tired of running to the health center or making panicky phone calls to Mom every time you experience an unknown symptom?

Well, to provide residents throughout Stevens Point and surrounding areas with free access to timely health care information, Saint Michael's Hospital now offers HEALTHLINE.

HEALTHLINE is an automated library of nearly 400 comprehensive health information tapes.

This information is available via touch-tone or rotary telephone 24-hours a day.

By calling (715) 346-LINE or toll-free at 1-800-472-9449 and entering a four-digit tape number, users can easily and confidentially access a wide variety of health-related topics.

"Saint Michael's new HEALTHLINE is the only health information service of its kind in the area," said Jeff Martin, president and CEO of Saint Michael's Hospital.

"While there are some national health-related hotlines advertised in major publications, they offer much less information and can cost up to

\$1.95 per minute to use.

"We are proud to bring such a valuable resource to the families we serve free-of-charge."

The tapes selected for Saint Michael's HEALTHLINE were created by UW-Madison Health Sciences faculty.

Issues & Diagnostic Testing and Children & Teen Topics.

An automated HEALTHLINE operator is available to walk callers through the selections if they do not know the tape(s) numbers they wish to hear.

Although this an automated

system, HEALTHLINE volunteers are available weekdays from 9:00 am to 8:00 p.m. for those who need additional assistance.

Paulette Bessen, R.N., Nurse Director of Saint Michael's Hospital Emergency Department, cautioned

that HEALTHLINE is not an emergency assistance or diagnostic service.

"While HEALTHLINE provides useful information, it does not take the place of the physician. HEALTHLINE is not a diagnostic or prescriptive tool, it is for information purposes only," she explained.

Anyone wanting additional information on HEALTHLINE, or a copy of the directory, should call Saint Michael's HEALTHLINE at (715) 346-LINE or toll-free at 1-800-472-9449.



Fund run hits the road

by Amy Chagnon
Contributor

UWSP runners will pound the pavement from Madison to Stevens Point in the 14th annual Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run (S.H.A.A.F.R.) April 22-23.

S.H.A.A.F.R. has been raising money for various UWSP and local organizations who promote alcohol awareness since the early 1980's.

"Residents of Steiner Hall will spend the month of April raising money to meet this year's goal of \$1800. We held an auction in March which raised \$365 toward our cause," said Sheryl Ewing, co-coordinator of the event.

Ewing stated, "The run is a lot of fun. Runners take a bus down to Madison and start the run on the state capitol steps. We run in pairs of two until we get back to Stevens Point."

The distance will be covered in relay-race fashion with runners passing the baton at two mile intervals.

A total of 130 miles will be covered before the runners get

back to Stevens Point.

Representatives from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and the UW System will speak at a send-off ceremony before the runners start their long trek.

A welcome-back party, organized by S.H.A.A.F.R. members, will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 23.

On April 6, a speaker from the Community Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center will discuss the topic of co-dependency.

On April 13 the "Hot Shots" will be presenting their alcohol and advertising program.

During the week of the run, a recovering alcoholic will speak about his battle with alcohol abuse.

Crime Log

Vandalism

Fri, April 1 — Report of vandalism to the shelter house in Schmeckle reserve. Toilet dispensers were ripped down.

Sat, April 2 — A vehicle found broken into in Lot Q. Passenger window was broken and the door left open. Radar detector and speakers still in vehicle.

Sun, April 3 — Top half of large wetland sign in Schmeckle discovered missing.

Mon, April 4 — Thirty-one cans of soda found behind a dumpster north of the Phy. Ed. building.

Vending machines in the area were checked for tampering.

Theft

Thurs, March 31 — A VCR and pair of speakers reported missing from the Science building.

Tues, April 5 — A camera was reported missing from the Phy. Ed. building during a wrestling match.

Miscellaneous

Thurs, March 31 — A car found running in Lot P with a woman sleeping inside. When awakened, the woman did not know where she was or whose car she was in. She was removed from the vehicle and the keys were kept by the Stevens Point Police Department.

The realities of workplace violence

by Jordan Barab

Contributor

In October 1992, a man unhappy about paying child support walked into the social services office in Watkins Glenn, N.Y., and shot four social service workers to death.

This was no fluke. Just before last Christmas, two unemployment workers were shot to death in an unemployment office in Ventura, Cal.

After killing a policeman, the perpetrator was shot as he was entering another unemployment office.

Homicide was the second highest cause of death on the job in 1992, comprising 17 percent of all workplace deaths.

Leading the list of the dead were taxi drivers, law enforcement officers, gas station attendants and workers in convenience stores, many of which are open all night.

Homicide was the leading cause of death for women in the workplace. Forty-one percent of women killed on the job from 1980 to 1989 were victims of homicide.

Meanwhile, 2.2 million Americans were victims of physical attacks in the workplace in 1992, according to a study conducted by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

The number threatened was 6.3 million; 16.1 million were harassed.

Can we do anything about workplace violence? Most employers and many experts in the field of occupational safety and health throw up their hands and dismiss workplace violence as an unfortunate, but uncontrollable phenomenon.

Actually, as with other work-related hazards, something can be done about most violence in the workplace, and like other workplace hazards, it is within employers' responsibility to be knowledgeable about the problem and to take preventive actions.

There are, however, several common myths that present obstacles to finding solution.

Only when workers, employers and the responsible federal agencies publicly recognize the problem of workplace violence as largely preventable can we begin to save lives that are now so easily lost.

MYTH: Most workplace violence is the result of unstable workers, often in Post Offices, who go berserk and kill their supervisors and any co-workers who happen to be in the way. The solution, therefore, is to psychologically screen workers.

Actually, however, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has found that more than eight out of 10 workplace homicides took place during robberies or attempted robberies. Only four percent were related to disputes among co-workers or former co-workers.

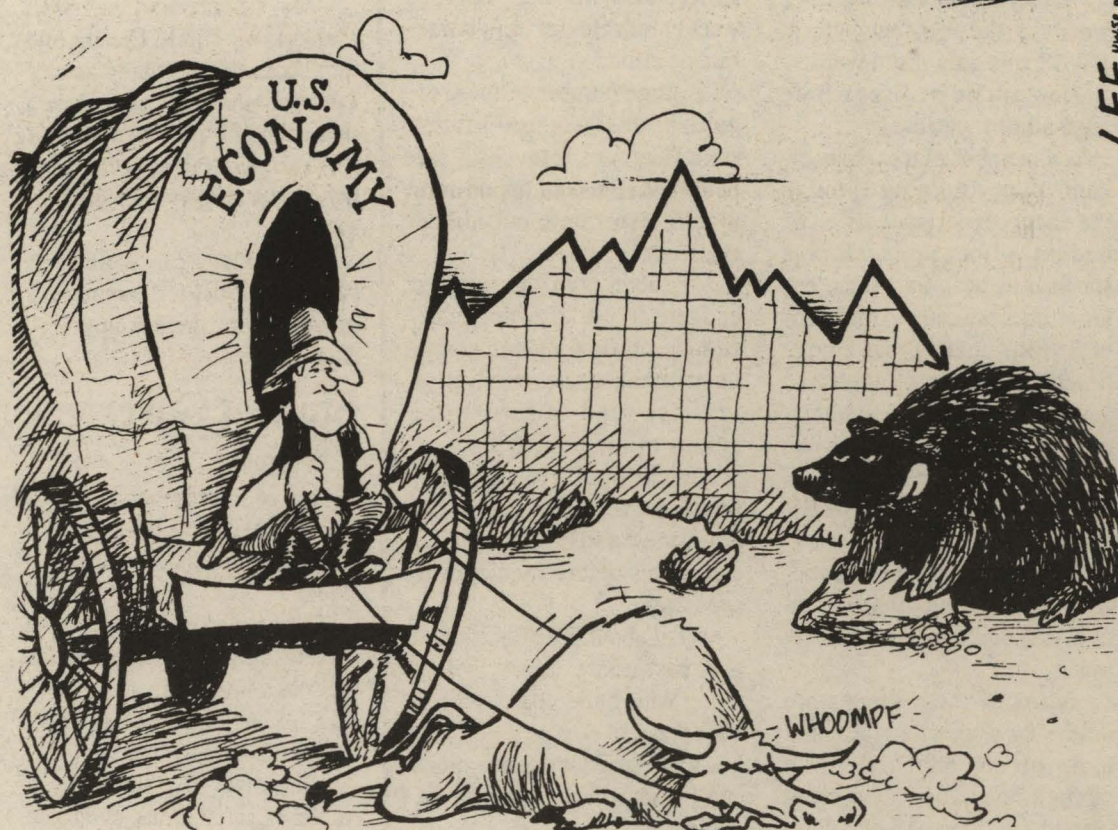
Unions representing social service and health care workers have found that most fatal and non-fatal assaults come from clients and/or customers, rather than co-workers.

MYTH: Workplace violence is random and unpredictable (and therefore you can't do anything about it).

Actually, experts in the field of violence and occupational safety have identified a list of risk factors that greatly increase the likelihood of violence in the workplace. These include working at night, working with money and working alone.

Because violence can be predicted, it can also be prevented. In almost every situation, there are solutions. Some are easy, painless and cheap, others are more difficult and more expensive.

Solutions differ greatly from occupation to occupation, and from workplace to workplace. They may include installation of bullet-proof glass, metal detectors in social service offices, closing some building entrances, rearranging offices and increasing staffing.



A couple of years ago, the Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration (I-OSHA) began citing owners of 24-hour convenience stores where workers had been killed in robberies. I-OSHA argued that the assaults were foreseeable, and could be discouraged by providing lock-drop safes, bullet-proof glass enclosures, video surveillance, and moving the cash register to where it would be visible from the street. The City of Gainesville, Fl. recently passed a law with similar requirements.

Protests have been raised that OSHA was blaming unavoidable violent incidents on blameless employers. These 24-hour stores were inherently dangerous, critics argued, so it's foolish to think you can do something about it.

Like any workplace hazard, it is possible for employers to take steps that will provide a safer workplace. Finally, it is OSHA's legal mandate to ensure that employers live up to their responsibilities.

Affected workers and unions will increasingly put violence at the top of their health and safety agenda and continue to pressure employers and OSHA to assume responsibility for reducing worker injury due to workplace violence.

Federal OSHA needs to develop educational materials, and begin work on guidelines that will identify aspects of the problem that are common across a wide range of occupations and that could be followed in any kind of workplace.

Only when workers, employers and the responsible federal agencies publicly recognize the problem of workplace violence as largely preventable can we begin to save lives that are now so easily lost.

Whether we're talking about dying in a factory fire or being shot in a convenience store, no one should have to risk their life for their job.

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Miller's Point of View



Diversity limited by annual budgets

Dear Editor,

Diversity is the hot buzz word for the 90s, but here at UWSP, it is only just a word.

How can we be diverse if we must all be the same?

As a member of a campus organization drudging through the inane experience of SGA budget allocations, I was shocked to hear that since our group does not cater to the needs of EVERY student, our annual funding should be eliminated!

It's true, our small organization, although open to anyone and everyone on campus, does not hold interest for EVERY student. Who does?

There are many small specialized organizations that appeal only to specific majors or interests.

Many of these groups are funded by segregated fees, and must plead, beg and jump through hoop after hoop every year, just to receive small allowances for travel expenses or supplies.

Nobody is "paid" for anything, and no one receives weekly salaries or reimbursements, either.

A large number of these organizations are "pre-professional" groups, providing students with the only opportunity to gain experience outside the classroom.

Without even the smallest budget for use of a university vehicle or funding for equipment rental, copies or advertising for fund raisers, these groups will eventually fold.

When these groups disappear, so will the diversity, uniqueness and broad base education this university claims to promote.

What about EVERY student that pays those fees? Well I, along with hundreds of others, HAVE paid.

It's a shame our organizations can't benefit from our own expense.

Michele K. Firkus

Special thanks to family, friends and UWSP staff

Dear Editor,

My sincere and heartfelt thanks to my family, friends, and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown to me while I was in the hospital and while I was recuperating at home after my cancer surgery on March 1, 1994.

Your many cards, flowers, visits, phone calls, thoughts and prayers were greatly appreciated.

Thanks to Dr. Jim Zach and the great staff, at the UWSP-Health Center, for taking such good care of me.

Special thanks to Dr. Rosio and Dr. Gottlieb and the wonderful staff at Marshfield Clinic and St. Joseph's Hospital for their excellent care.

A very special thank you to my fellow classmates and professors at UWSP, especially the

HPERA people, for all their support and care.

It meant a lot to me and helped me through this very difficult time. God Bless all of you!

Gail VerVoort



Student Government senator explains annual budget system

Dear Editor,

One of the responsibilities of the Student Government Association is to allocate segregated fees.

This amount of money is finite, and is at most, the same as last year or a little less.

So we start with about \$630,000.00.

Take away the subsidies of athletics, intramurals, child care, performing arts, Schmeckle Reserve and theatre, and add a Centennial gift, and you are left with about \$230,000.00 to spend on annual budgets.

Now, bring in all of the previously annually funded student organizations as well as a few new organizations.

Remember, however, that each and every one of these organizations is very important and different than all the rest.

Most of the organizations are requesting more money than last year, but wait, there isn't any more money to allocate than last year because SGA voted to freeze segregated fees to keep the cost to students down.

So now you are faced with a dilemma; many organizations want more money, but there isn't any more to give.

The only responsible answer is to try to make cuts across the board as fairly as possible.

Seeing as salaries, for some of the organizations, are some of the largest line items on the budgets and approximately 30% of segregated fees now go to pay salaries (about \$200,000), this seems the best area to reduce.

So salaries are cut to try to favor programming which directly affects more students.

So in the end you have a lot of disgruntled organizations blaming everything on SGA.

Well, sorry. At times we are unprofessional, unorganized and sometimes even human.

Guess what? We make mistakes, we talk during meetings, and get stressed and maybe even lose our tempers from time to time when we spend 8-10 hours of our Sundays hashing out annual budgets (please remember that Senators are not paid for their services).

In the future, please remember where the money comes from, where it has to go, and the process by which this occurs, the next time that you hear someone saying that SGA is not doing the job.

Senator Tim Walsh, CNR

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 refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, *The Pointer*, 104 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in *The Pointer* (USPS-098240) is published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. *The Pointer* is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

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fly fishing fun

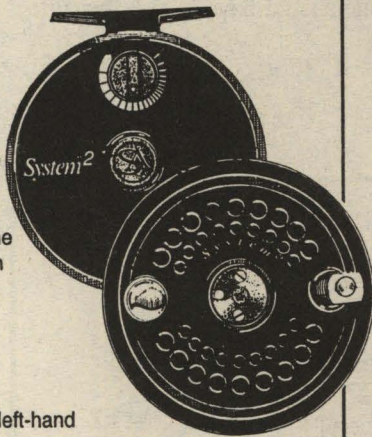
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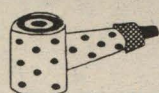
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No more smoking

Dear Editor,

Smoking in the UC has got to go. Once again to attend a meeting, ironically on Youth and Smoking, I have to expose my health to the second hand smoke of students in areas designated non-smoking in the UC.

What we need to protect our health is a smoking area separately ventilated, and this area must be one which is not a passageway.

Students who smoke in non-designated areas need to be reprimanded and fined.

The situation now is that the UC smoking policies are not practical and are not enforced, possibly because the building manager, Bob Busch doesn't value our lungs. He is a smoker.

Students have expressed preferences for a smoke free union for years.

Busch has managed to keep the matter "under consideration" by slowing down committee action.

The recent survey overwhelmingly indicated a preference for a smoke free center, as data reported in *The Pointer* showed.

How long can we expect to choke while Busch stalls?

Do students and employees have a right to a smoke free atmosphere on the Wellness campus?

Jane Jones
Associate Professor
HPERA

Spiritual Awareness Week



A P R I L 1 0 t h - 1 5 t h

"Universities should be safe havens where ruthless examination of realities will not be distorted by the aim to please or inhibited by the risk of displeasure."

- Kingman Brewster

Spiritual Awareness Week (S.A.W.) is cosponsored by: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Peace Lutheran Center, Student Impact, and United Christian Ministries. We have come together unified in purpose - to challenge you, the open minded students of U.W.S.P. to take a second look at Christ and Christianity. We ask you to consider again the spiritual dimension of Wellness. You owe it to yourself to attend one of the S.A.W. events and "ruthlessly examine" the facts behind the faith.



Here is what's happening:

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
"Concert of Prayer" S.A.W. is kicked off as students involved in the various christian organizations come together to pray for this week and for the campus. Come join us from 7:00 - 8:00 in the Wright Lounge in the University Center.	"A Godly Heritage" <i>Come learn about America's Godly heritage through this well documented video. In the U.C.'s Green room at 12:00</i> "Sundial Solidarity" <i>Calling all Christians! A recent study showed that 71% of us say that we are, so let's mob the sundial and make ourselves known! 6:00 at the sundail - of course!</i>	"Man W/O Equal" Jesus of Nasarath has influenced people and nations more than any one in history. Check out this video at 12:00 in Garlsnd rm. of U.C. "Roast the Rev." Join Peace Lutheran and U.C.M. at 5:00 for a spaghetti dinner followed by a Q&A time. Ask our group of Pastors anything at all. (Q&A will start at 6:00) "Jesus - The Movie" No time to read the book? Check out this film on the life of Christ taken directly from the book of Luke. Thomson Hall - 9:00	"Prayer and Praise" <i>Come join InterVarsity Christian fellowship for an uplifting time of prayer and praise. 7:00 in 125/125a room of the U.C.</i> "On The Hot Seat" <i>Ever have a question about christianity or God that you wish would be answered? stump the pannel at Thomson Hall - 8:30</i> "Pizza Discussion" <i>Take an hour out and discuss the age old question - is there a God? 9:00, Pray Study lounge. All welcome & FREE PIZZA after!</i>	"Tons of Evidence" There is little evidence for christianity - that's why you need faith right? You may reject Christianity, but don't until you have seen the evidence! Student Impact asks you to be intellectually honest and check this out -7:00 in the Laird room in the U.C.	"S.A.W. Shindig" <i>Come here how the 1st annual S.A.W went and Party! 8:30 in the Debot eating area.</i>

Spring turkey hunting season to open

Wisconsin's 1994 spring turkey season opens one half-hour before sunrise on April 13, and DNR wildlife managers are anticipating the season will produce another record turkey harvest.

"Assuming that the hunter success rate remains between 17 and 20 percent, which is typical for the spring season, we expect hunters will harvest between 13,000 and 14,000 turkeys," says Bill VanderZouwen, DNR wildlife ecology section chief.

The spring turkey harvest last year was 12,343.

As in the past, hunters who received a permit are restricted to one of six hunting periods.

The first 5-day hunting period begins on April 13 and the last ends May 22.

Almost 68,000 hunters applied for the 71,198 spring turkey hunting permits.

"Although 11,000 applicants received second tags, there were 8,329 applicants who did not receive a permit because they either applied for a zone that was over-subscribed or restricted their period choices to the first 4 or 5 periods for which there were more applicants than permits," VanderZouwen said.

He added that hunters who did not receive a permit this year will have preference for next year's permits.

Six new zones are open to turkey hunting for the first time this year.

"Assuming that the hunter success rate remains between 17 and 20 percent...we expect hunters will harvest between 13,000 and 14,000 turkeys."

—Bill VanderZouwen, DNR

These are zones 20, 21, 24, 34, 35, and 36. The last two zones, 37 and 38, will open in 1995.

North-central Wisconsin will not be opened to turkey hunting because that part of the state has

not proven to be suitable for turkeys.

"Poor food supplies and deep snows have prevented turkeys from becoming established in this region," VanderZouwen said.

Turkey hunters should note that they must attach a 1994 turkey stamp to a 1994 spring turkey hunting license.

This is counter to the fact that permits state hunters are to attach the stamp to the permit. "The permits were reprinted assuming that licensing and stamp requirements would change, which they did not," he said.

The 1994 turkey stamp is valid for both the spring and fall.

Hunters must show their permit to license vendors in order to purchase a license.

VanderZouwen notes that because many turkey hunters pursue their quarry on private lands, hunter-landowner relationships are critical to the future of turkey hunting.

"We encourage hunters to find some way to show their appreciation to landowners on whose lands they hunt.

Details of these special events sponsored by the National Wild Turkey Federation can be found on the pink envelopes that accompanied hunters' permits.

Crane count will soon "take attendance"

by Anne Harrison
of The Pointer

As the snow continues to melt, Portage County is gearing up for the annual Spring Sandhill Crane Count on Saturday, April 16.

The Wisconsin Count is an educational and scientific survey sponsored by the International Crane Foundation (ICF).

The count inventories breeding populations of Sandhill Cranes, allows a better understanding of their distribution

and numbers, and generates public awareness about the importance of cranes and their wetland habitat.

April is the best time to census because most cranes have completed their northward migration and are establishing territories with calls and displays.

Over 2,500 participants in Wisconsin and neighboring states will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Sandhill Crane Count in area wetlands and uplands between 5:30 and

7:30 on the morning of the count. The birds are most active at dawn and in the evening.

According to Debbie Guenther, Portage County coordinator, early morning is a great time to see migrating wildlife and to become familiar with the Sandhill Crane and its calls.

Observers go out in groups of up to four people to designated sites around the county.

Landowner permission is secured before the day of the

count, and a landowner information sheet about the count is distributed.

Dressed warmly and equipped with binoculars and field guides, the observers are expected to record the number of times they see or hear a crane.

Tallies from the count are sent to ICF in Baraboo, Wis., where state records are kept.

The crane count allows biologists to track Wisconsin's Sandhill Population, which was considered endangered only a

few decades ago.

In addition to counting cranes, observers are encouraged to enjoy other species of birds and wildlife which are active at dawn.

Sightings of rare species such as harriers, peregrine falcons, prairie chickens and eagles should be recorded on the back of the count sheet.

Results of the count are sent to participants in August.

see Cranes page 8

SEASON OPENINGS

Wild Turkey
Special zones:

April 14-18	May 5-9
April 21-25	May 12-16
April 28 - May 2	May 19-23



THE UNIVERSITY STORE PRESENTS:



WHEN: Wed April 13th
WHERE: Encore Rm
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EDITOR'S STUMP



A river ran through it

I stepped from the bouncy Nissan into the brilliant South Dakota sun. My eyes slowly focused on the rugged Black Hills.

The truck engine made quiet ticks as it cooled. Bighorn sheep casually looked up from grazing on a nearby slope.

Ponderosa pines loomed around me, their tips supporting a clear blue sky. I could faintly hear the sound of water bouncing off a rock-lined streambed.

We backpacked along French Creek, accompanied by the gurgling stream. The sun turned the flowing water into liquid diamonds.

Our flylines were soon slicing through the afternoon air. Graceful curls gently placed nymph imitations on the water.

I often found myself entranced, staring at the steep slopes and majestic trees.

Peace settled in, as the sun warmed my closed eyelids and the water musically played against the rocks.

Although I did fish, I remained empty-handed. Jason did not.

As each beautiful trout slipped from the current, we were reminded of our intrusion on the natural area. With respect, the fish were returned to the pools.

Although I felt close to nature, I knew I was a foreigner. I was seeing a sacred land, a holy stream.

We sacrificed the pure life of only one trout to supplement our dinner.

In many other places, I have cleaned hundreds of fish. Somehow this one was different.

I felt criminal as I faced the sleek creature. This being represented the honest basics of life. I felt inferior as I approached it with my knife.

As I worked, I talked quietly to the trout and to the spirits I felt present. I did not feel foolish in doing so, merely apologetic.

I wanted someone to understand that I realized the weight behind my actions.

Later, as our campfire crackled and the scent of cooking trout filled the night air, I thought about the trout's life.

It had lived in the flawless South Dakota stream. It gave up its life on a smooth rock near the stream bank.

We enjoyed its wild taste within sight of the flowing water, using wood raised on liquid drawn through roots reaching towards the stream bed.

As brilliant stars shone down, its bones became ash in our fire, eventually to return to the earth from which it was created. In the future, its nutrients would feed life in and near the stream.

We left French Creek the next morning. The sun was just as bright, the trees as stately.

I turned and looked at our campsite as we walked away. We had left no trace of our stay.

No trace, except a small pile of ash.

Eagle Walkers share their adventure

by Meredith Medland

Contributor

by Merritt Nenneman

Contributor

by Justin Sipiorski

of The Pointer

Day 1 Meredith Medland

Beautiful sunny day with lots of ditch breaks. I walked through Consolidated Papers sporting my pink bandana around my nose and mouth. That and my sunglasses made quite a statement. I was appalled at the pollution as we walked into the center of Wisconsin Rapids. The worst part today was that I finished the day feeling the way I do after aerobics... exhausted and glowing.

Day 2 Justin Sipiorski

I walked—actually flew—with Minna, who could very well be the Finnish athlete of the century.

Keeping up with the women's Badger State Games 5K cross country ski race winner without major annihilation of my feet was no small task.

I ended up with one small, but painful blister on the ball of my left foot.

If I had to pick a place to get my one and only blister of the entire walk (I'm hoping I can use positive brainwaves to prevent any more blisters), the ball of my left foot is the last place I would chose.

Minna and I taught each other a few things to pass the time.

Day 3 Justin Sipiorski

Daylight in the Swamp

I walked behind today. I remembered that last year the 25 miles took forever. I wanted to be as helpful to the greenhorns as possible.

It rained, and my new Gortex jacket worked beautifully. I couldn't play my ukulele today, which made me dwell on my foot problems.

I feel like I jumped out of a third-story window. There isn't enough damage for a break or a sprain, but enough to make me cringe each time I step.

see Walkers page 8



photo by Chris Kelley

The 1994 Eagle Walkers pause along Highway P on their way to Wisconsin Rapids. Twenty-three UWSP students participated in the 200 mile fundraising hike.

CNR Update

Twilight Tango

Enjoy the sky dance of the woodcock. Watch this spring mating ritual and learn about its unique adaptations.

Join us in celebrating the return of spring in the Schmeeckle Reserve wetlands. Dress for the weather.

Place: Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center

Date: Tuesday, April 12

Time: 7:45-8:30 p.m.

A Ghost in Schmeeckle!

Walk back in time and hear the story of one of our county's legendary characters.

John B. DuBay was a colorful fur trader who helped to open Portage County to settlement, but whose life ended in tragedy.

Place: Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor center

Date: Thursday, April 14

Time: 7:00-7:45 p.m.

Environmental Council Meeting

Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in the UC Green room. Bring your artistic abilities for the making of the mining Impact Booth!

Eagle Walkers

Emergency meeting! 7 p.m. by the UC fireplace. Bring the rest of your donation money and the T-shirt money. Then...Belts Run!

CWES Workshop

Bird-watchers are invited to attend "Boom with a View" at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station April 22-23.

Participants will learn about prairie chicken mating behavior and habitat.

The workshop includes a van trip to Buena Vista marsh for observations, lodging and breakfast.

Canoe the Plover River

For only \$10, you can get one hour of instruction, transportation to Jordan Park, canoe, paddle and life jacket rental, ride back to campus from Iverson Park and a day on the Plover River.

Sign up at Recreational Services, lower level of the UC, then meet us on Saturday, April 16 at 9 a.m. at the UC.



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A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.
- #9 **THE FLASH**
A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #10 **THE TULLIUS**
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.
- #11 **THE GIRL**
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top, real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.
- #12 **THE NARMER**
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

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Cranes

continued from page 6

Thus, the count is an opportunity for students and community members to be involved in the management of the Sandhill Crane and its habitat.

"[The count] makes you aware of the status of wetlands in the county," Guenther said.

Volunteers on the count are helping ICF preserve the Sandhill Crane and the wetland habitats they depend on.

Participants in the count must have attended one of the two informational meetings held earlier this week.

Other interested volunteers may contact Debbie Guenther and the Wildlife Society office.

Walkers

continued from page 7

Great food today; we encountered the hospitality of grandmothers to the 64th power—chili, cupcakes, soup, apples, oranges, brownies, cookies, hugs, kisses and a huge bowl of jelly beans.

Monroe Center people are the best. From here, its going to be primarily restaurants. No more home cookin'.

Day 5 Meredith Medland

The hills are everywhere. the trip to lunch was very difficult. I got to the bar and sat outside in tears, hurting and feeling

crazy. Why am I doing this? Afternoon was much better. My legs ache, knees especially, and the blisters...A challenge. I can't believe I made it this far. Looking forward to tomorrow--less milage.

Day 6 Justin Sipiorski

I feel 100%. I played my ukulele last night, and I actually remembered some words. My brain was actually functioning normally.

I'm not so sure that I like the walking stuff this year. Last year, my feet were fine at this point.

Today, only a 20 mile walk and one of the lighter days, I finished the walk with two new blisters, major inflammation of my Achille's tendon and a swollen arch.

That announced its presence with feelings of barbed nails being driven through my foot.

Tomorrow, if its sunny, I think I'll put on my tank top shirt.

I need to balance the tan on my face with the relative lightness of my neck, arms and body. I don't want to look too strange when I get back.

Day 7 Meredith Medland

People were so beautiful to me today, everyone tan and natural. An absolutely gorgeous day. I wore my swimsuit and shorts the last few miles. Today was my best day, few feet troubles and pure enjoyment. I'm doing so much more than I every dreamed. I am so proud of all of the additions I made lately, I've changed so much. Adding experiences like this to my life is extremely fulfilling and uplifting.

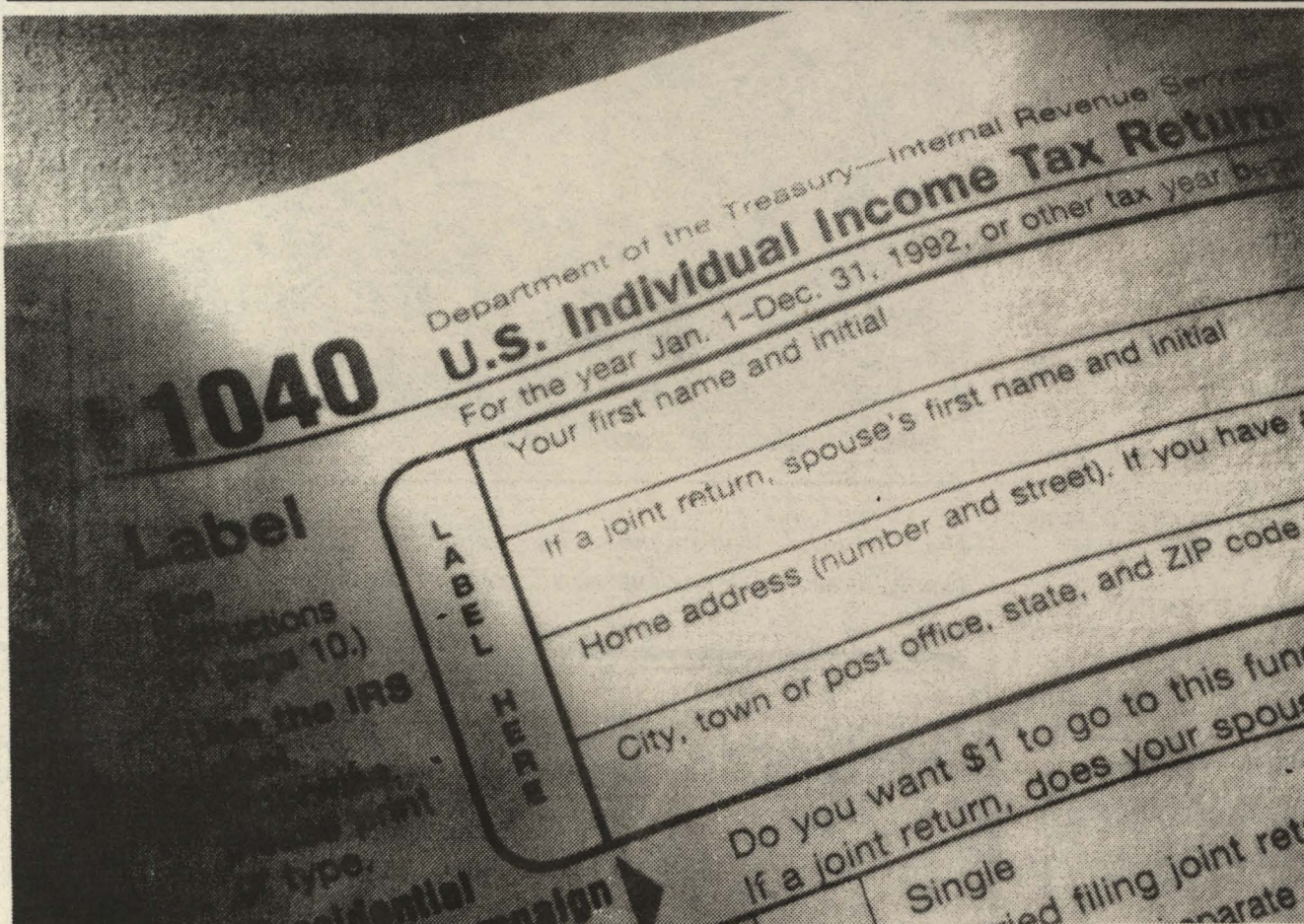
Day 9 Merritt Nenneman

Another Eagle Walk is complete. This year was my fourth. The funny thing is that I still can't explain it to someone who hasn't done the Walk. I don't need to explain it to other walkers.

My first had a certain nostalgia, but this was my best ever. Perhaps because of the people that went. It's a very intense experience, knowing that if you have a rough day, physically or mentally, the person next to you is on the same road and can be counted on to help you through it.

I am graduating in December. This walk was more important than the last three. Ending an era perhaps, an age of my development. I feel restless without having anything to do about it. Life grinds on over our hopes and dreams no matter how much we beg it not to and reality triumphs again. I want this group forever.

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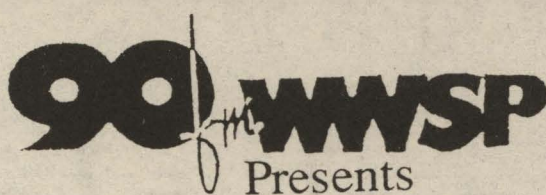
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And so it goes

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Baseball throws us another lemon

Finding a pure spot in the increasingly amoral world of pro sports has become somewhat of a deep jungle safari in search of a lemonade stand.

And just when things looked bleak enough, along comes Major League baseball to take away the machete.

Baseball's owners, who forced former commissioner Fay Vincent out of office in 1992, only to leave the spot vacant while stripping it down to a lame duck post, decided last year to pull the worst stunt since giving the thumbs-up to Astro-turf.

In order to grab a bigger share of the network television money pie, the owners have split each league into three divisions, cracking over 100 years of perfectly viable two-division tradition.

The "realignment" creates room for a wild card playoff team, adding one more round of playoffs to the post-season and setting the final game of the World Series somewhere near Christmas Eve.

As if baseball wasn't in deep enough already.

Whiny players, greedy super-

stars, poor attendance—they're all warning signs of a game that is fast turning from America's Pastime into America's Past Life.

In the owners' defense, they're only following the beat set by the National Football League and especially the National Basketball Association.

With three rounds of playoffs in each division, the NBA's post-season takes longer to complete than a New York Times crossword puzzle in Swahili.

The NFL sports three wild card teams in both conferences, and finishes the Super Bowl long enough after Christmas that people can pay off their credit cards in time to enter their bets on the Bud Bowl.

So what's the fuss, right?

The fuss is that the three-division system takes the best drama baseball had to offer and transformed it into a lukewarm, money-making scheme that would make a used-car salesman blush.

No longer will there be any races to the finish. How competitive can things be when the

see Majors page 12

Track and field grabs good times on the coast

Bushman, Knitter, Hansen qualify for outdoor nationals

If the UWSP track and field team's indoor season and first two outdoor meets are any indication of the rest of the year, look out. The Pointers are a-comin'.

Cancelling their first scheduled home meet of the season, the team forsook what would have been the appropriately named Coldman Invitational for warmer climes.

Coaches Rick With and Len Hill took their respective men's and women's teams to California for a one-week, two-meet spring break that put the Pointers in top shape to be major contenders at this year's outdoor nationals in Naperville, Ill.

The teams competed first at the Pamona-Pitzer Triangular in Clairmont against Pamona (Cal.) College and Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.).

The men's team racked up a number of wins in their California debut, logging three golds: Craig Huelsman in the 400 meters, Doug Engel at 800 meters and Parker Hansen in the 110 meter high hurdles. Statistics from the women's meet at Pamona were not available.

Saturday's mega-meet, the University of Riverside Track Classic, gave the women's team their chance to shine as Jessie Bushman and Aimee Knitter both qualified for the national meet in just their second outdoor meet of the year.

Knitter made the best showing by far of any Pointer athlete on the trip, winning the women's 3000 meters in a time of 10:01.5.

Bushman, who won the 800 in this year's NCAA Division III national indoor meet with a 2:15.47 performance, qualified in both the 400 meters and 800 meters with times of 56.8 and 2:13.3, respectively.

The meet, which featured 70 teams and over 2000 athletes, was an 85-degree ordeal for the teams that tested both the athletes' concentration and their endurance.

"It was too warm for us," said Witt. "Especially Saturday. We sat in the sun from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The kids were pretty fried after that.

"We could have run a little better. For most of the kids, it was the biggest meet they've ever been at. I think they were a little awed by the whole thing and got caught up in the hullabaloo of watching everybody else."

With a few exceptions, of course.

On top of Bushman and Knitter's heroics, Hansen qualified for the men's national meet with a time of 54.04 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Chad Witt placed ninth in the 3000 meter steeplechase while the men's mile 4 x 400 relay team of Mike Warta, Huelsman, Marty Kirschner and Hansen took fifth place.

The trip wasn't all sweat on the track, though.

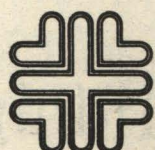
The athletes donned the role of culture vultures and roamed the coast from Disneyland to the beach, from Rodeo Drive to the Sierra Nevada.

Witt was pleased with the trip, on and off the field.

"It was a chance to get good times in good weather," said Witt. "If nothing else, the kids know what kind of shape they're in. We're not going to get those times here in the snow.

"It was the first time we've done something like that. It was a good experience, finding out a little bit of the world outside Wisconsin. We had two good meets and the kids represented the university very well. We ran hard, too. I was very pleased."

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Houston, we are ready to launch...



photo by Lincoln Brunner

Seth Brogren lines up a jump serve during practice for the men's volleyball club Tuesday in Berg Gym.



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Softball returns .500 from Florida journey

While it may be too soon to say how the UWSP softball team will perform this year, it's a sure bet their new coach will be leading the way.

First year skipper Dean Shuda, whose American Legion baseball team recently came just a game away from the Legion World Series, had a lot of good things to say about his squad after their spring break trip to Florida.

The team finished an even 5-5 in the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando and got a chance to work on their skills while enjoying a little sun.

Despite losing five games,

Shuda was happy with his team's effort.

"It was disappointing to come back 5-5, but it was encouraging to see ways to be a better ball club so we can improve," said Shuda. "Our defense can improve—mostly our reactions and playing together."

Shuda's clan started off the tour with a bang, clobbering Augsburg (Minn.) 5-1.

In the second game, Buena Vista (Iowa) College, ranked third in the nation, kept the Pointer winning streak at one by handing them a tough 4-3 loss.

we need to be tougher mentally,

The Pointers then went 2-1 in their next three games, starting with a 5-2 win over another Minnesota victim, St. Benedict's.

Point then dropped a squeaker to St. Thomas (Minn.) College 2-1, then came back to beat Manchester (Ind.) College 4-3.

Because springtime in Wisconsin is about as amiable to softball as a crocodile pit, Shuda's team had very little time together outside before the trip. Inexperience aside, Shuda still has a lot of confidence in his players.

see Softball page 12

Spring break vaults baseball team to 7-5

One year after their less-than-auspicious 2-3 start during the great spring blizzard of '93, the UWSP baseball team came home a healthy 7-5 from their 12-game spring break jaunt to Kentucky and Florida.

Third-year coach Guy Otte's squad took advantage of some superb pitching to grab just three fewer wins than they had all of last season.

Otte was impressed with his club's performance. "Seven-and-five is not a bad start," he said.

"Our pitching was just outstanding. We turned 10 double plays, and that's a big plus when you can get two outs on one pitch.

"Towards the end of the week, we started to get fatigued a little bit, (but) the hitting was excellent."

The team kicked things off in Columbia, Ken. by splitting a double-header with Lindsay Wilson College (Ken.) on March 25.

With a 5-4 victory under their belts from the first game,

the nightcap proved a little harder as the Pointers fell 9-4 before heading to Fort Myers, Fla. for the duration of the trip.

Florida proved to be as sunny as the weather at first for the Pointers as they polished off Division II Fredonia St. (New York) 5-4 early Sunday, March 27.

Mercyhurst (Penn.) spoiled Point's hopes of a perfect first day in the afternoon, though,

see Baseball page 12

st on "house calls."

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tside the area, call HEALTHLINE toll-free at 1-800-472-9449. Provided at no charge by the Community Foundation of Saint Michael's Hospital.

Trip

continued from page 1

They were subsequently kicked out of the hotel and billed for the damage.

One UWSP student was the victim of a hit-and-run driver in a Panama City parking lot. The student received minor injuries and plans to sue the driver of the car, said Cromey.

Other injuries were collected by UWSP students throughout the trip as well.

There were some bones broken by students who fell on rocks, and one student who was tipped over in a port-a-potty needed nine stitches to close a gash in his head.

"These are the incidents we're aware of," said Cromey,

noting that there may have been more that were never brought to the attention of UAB.

UAB has been sponsoring a spring break trip for the past twelve years, the last three of which have been at Panama City.

This year 207 students participated in the trip.

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MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



Majors

continued from page 10

second-best teams are assured a seat on the playoff bus as well?

Baseball, in case the owners didn't know it, was the last bastion of do-or-die regular season competition left in sports.

Everyone else had conceded their seasons to the Almighty Buck long ago. Despite outrageous salaries and unprecedented bickering in the ranks, baseball was the final holdout in the siege. But not anymore.

The search for refreshment just got a little harder. Next time, they'll probably steal the water and leave the lemons.

Baseball

continued from page 11

with a 6-3 eighth inning win.

Mercyhurst was even less cordial on Monday as they pounded the Pointers 9-3.

Without a look back, Otte's troops rallied for four straight wins, starting with a 14-6 whipping of Augsburg College on Tuesday morning.

The Pointers rode the momentum through Wednesday's double-shot, beating Division I Canisius College (New York) 8-6 in the early morning and Bethel College (Minn.) 3-2 at noon.

The Pointers pulled out one more win on Thursday morning, a 6-3 victory over Division I

Manhattan College (New York), before bowing to St. John's (Minn.) 7-1 later in the day.

Although his team showed some good signs, Otte also saw some rough spots in need of polish.

"A couple of the games we lost, we should have won," said Otte. "Overall, we had too many errors, and we gave up too many outs per inning."

"At times, we played really well, and other times we got tired and choked."

Otte's squad finished out the tour with a split, starting with a 7-6 pay-back from Bethel on Friday morning and rounding out with a 7-6 win over Plymouth College (N.H.).

With the warm weather, the team had a chance to log innings not granted last season. That's just fine with Otte.

"If we can get all of our non-conference games in before the conference season starts, that's also a big plus," he said. "The more innings you get before they really count, the better."

Softball

continued from page 11

"We were at somewhat of a disadvantage, playing against teams that already had some playing time outside," said Shuda. "I'm pleased with their work ethic and everything, but knowing we can win instead of hoping we can win."

Following the loss to Manchester, the team laid an egg in a 4-0 shutout at the hands of Illinois Wesleyan, then bounced back big for an 8-2 blowout over Ranapo (N.J.) College.

The Pointers then dropped a pair, first losing to Milliken (Ill.) College 9-2 and then the grudge match against St. Ben's 5-1.

The trek ended on a squealing high note, however, as freshman Amy Prochaska (Shawano) tossed a shutout against Trinity (Ill.) College for an 8-0 victory.

The team played a late game vs. Whitewater Wednesday night and plays its next games in the Winona St. University Tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Agenda

continued from page 1

"Students would get into the to job market one semester earlier and earn an extra \$10,000 and they would not have to pay an extra semester's tuition."

In August, Sanders is planning to get a group of students, faculty and members of the community together to set a new agenda for the rest of the decade.

"One of the nice things about our campus is that we can set goals together and achieve them together. That is not the story on all campuses," added Sanders.

Accepted at
more schools
than you were.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

UAB
University Activities Board

WE MAKE IT HAPPEN

UAB Presents:

THE ABYSS



7pm in THE POOL!!
Saturday, April 9
The Ultimate Underwater Experience



Back by
Popular
Demand!

Thursday, April 7

8pm in the Laird Rm
\$2.00 w/UWSP ID
\$3.50 w/OUT

Casino Trip

Thursday, April 14

Sign up at the campus activities
office by April 11

Cost: \$26/Student
\$31/Non Student

Rainbow
Casino

FREE!

**Alan
Canfora**

& Issues and Ideas
Present:

Student Activism and
the "Kent State
Massacre"

**Tuesday,
April 12**

8pm in
the
Laird
Rm

---ADMIT TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE---

Sahara Jack

---PRESENT THIS COUPON AT THE DOOR---

Hard Rock Covers and Originals



Friday, April 8

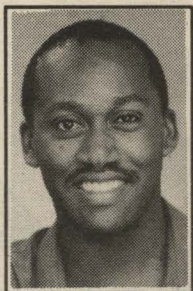
Doors open at
7:30



\$2.00 w/ ID
\$3.50 w/
OUT

Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist



Korean customs

My new friend is from Seoul, Korea and his name is Soo-Gi Kim. This week he told me a little about his country.

He spent three years in the army which is a requirement for all able males in his country. According to him all men who have served in the army learn the Korean martial art of Taekwondo up to the black belt level.

Back in Korea education is very important. High school students usually take tough exams to enter the university and there is a lot of pressure to do well.

The students must also take an exam at the end of their study at the university. According to Soo-Gi it is the dream of many Koreans to attend Seoul National University which is the most prestigious university in the country.

In Korea the main religion is Buddhism, but there are now many Christians. In Korea it is important for the family to share meals together.

There is also a great respect for older people in Korea. Usually when people meet someone they have not met before they will bow instead of shaking hands.

American popular music is very popular in Korea, and there is even Korean rap. There is also the traditional music and dance which is used at some of the celebrations throughout the year.

Koreans celebrate the Lunar New Year, but they also celebrate the full moon in August which is a celebration of the harvest.

The cuisine of Korea tends to be spicy with a lot of red peppers, chili and garlic.

Some of the popular Korean dishes are Bulgogi which is a sweetened beef and duk which is a Korean Rice cake.

Soo-Gi says that Korea is a beautiful country because 70 percent is covered with mountains. Je-Ju island in Korea is a popular destination for tourists and natives.

In Korea there are still arranged marriages, but they are not that common anymore. In modern times the men and women are allowed to choose their partners most of the time.

When a man marries, his family provides the house and the woman's family provides all of the household items.

Korea has developed a lot over the years. Now Korea produces a lot of cars and electronic equipment. Samsung and Goldstar are Korean brands, as well as the Hyundai cars.

Recently Korea has been in the news. I asked Soo-Gi how the South Koreans feel about North Korea. He said that most Koreans want the whole country to be unified.

According to Soo-Gi, South Koreans do not have the feelings that Americans express because Koreans want to be one country again.

Trivia celebrates 25 years

90FM WWSP gears up for kick-off weekend this Friday

by Lisa Westoby
Contributor

It's that time of year again in Stevens Point. The snow is melting, birds are singing and there's a familiar electricity in the air.

It's not the coming of spring that supercharges this small town however, but the anticipation of the world's largest Trivia contest.

Held every April, campus station 90FM WWSP's Trivia contest is heralded as the world's largest by the American Trivia Federation.

The contest began in November, 1969 and celebrates its 25th year this April 15, 16 and 17.

The theme this year is "Trivia Park: An Adventure 25 Years in the Making".

"We just couldn't ignore Jurassic Park," said contest co-writer Jim Oliva, "it's the highest grossing movie of all time!"

The contest is broadcast over campus radio station 90FM WWSP. Eight Trivia questions are asked per hour, and the teams have the duration of two songs to call in their answer.

Approximately 11,000 people participate in this yearly contest, some traveling from as far away as Texas, New York, Spain and Guam to get in on the action.

Trivia begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends Sunday at midnight. Some even stay awake for the 54-hour duration of the contest.

Team registration will be held at the 90FM WWSP studios, 105 Communication building UWSP Monday, April 11 - Thursday, April 14 from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. and on Friday, April 15 from noon - 6 p.m.

Students hammer it home

by Chris Kelley
Contributor

A little determination and a lot of sweat averted what began as a spring break of errors for thirteen volunteers from the

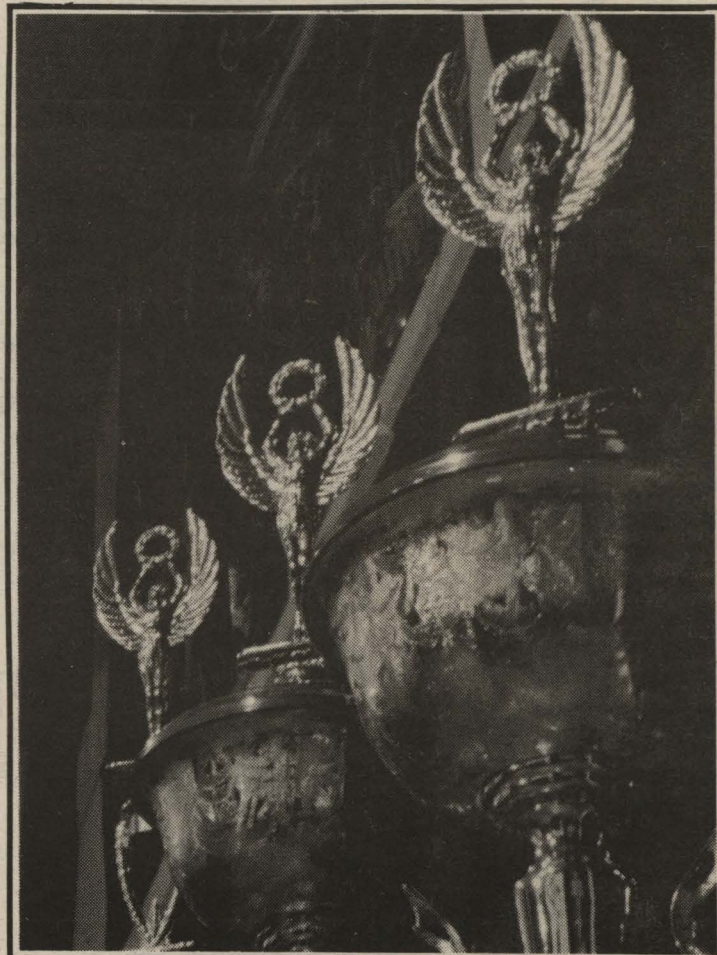


photo by Chris Kelley

Which three teams will receive an award like the ones pictured above for the 25th annual Trivia Contest?

Teams may have as many or as few players as they would like and can register for a fee of \$10.

Trivia participants prepare for the contest well in advance.

"The teams watch a lot of television and movies and have stacks of trivia reference books on hand for the weekend," said Station Manager Sara Elkins.

They begin celebrating in advance as well. The station sponsors Trivia kick-off events the weekend before the contest.

The kick-off concert will be

held Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Laird room of the UWSP University Center (UC).

Rockin' blues band Greg Koch and the Tone Controls will be performing live. Admission is \$4 or \$3 with a student ID.

The Trivia kick-off movie, Wrestling Ernest Hemmingway, stars Richard Harris, Robert Duvall and Shirley McClaine.

It will be held at midnight Saturday, April 9 at the Westwynn Rogers Cinema in Stevens Point. Admission is \$2.

UWSP chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

A host of travel troubles, including transmission problems with a rented van, set the group seven hours late into Circleville, West Va., where they spent the week working with other volunteers to build four structures.

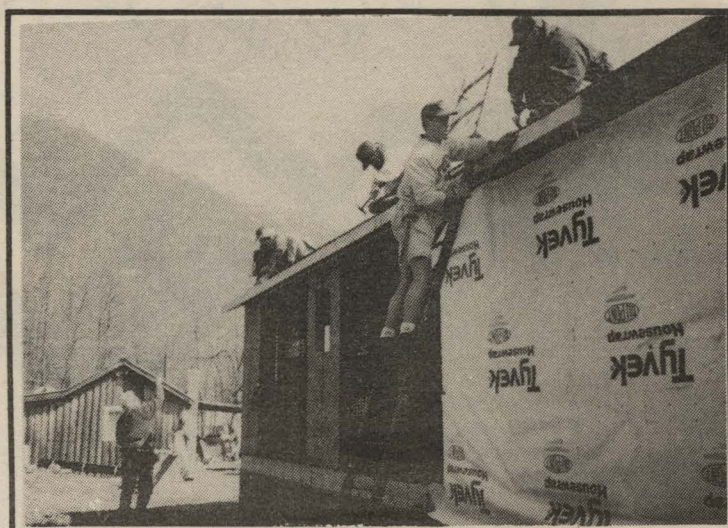
"Where we were was really isolated," said Volunteer

Heather Skumatz, a UWSP freshman.

"Everything that happened, everyone had some gift or skill that came in handy in solving the problems."

Solving problems is what brought this groups of students to Appalachia while their friends

See Habitat page 17



UWSP students from Habitat for Humanity build a house in Pendleton, WVA over spring break.

STEP INTO SPRING ...

With Your New UWSP
Jacket !!



"Lend Me A Tenor" opens this Friday

Tell UWSP theatre faculty member and director Carolyn Blackinton to break a leg as she eagerly awaits opening night of "Lend Me a Tenor" this Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m.

Staged at Jenkins Theatre in the Fine Arts Building, this "screwball" romantic comedy is Blackinton's first mainstage production since she came to Stevens Point last year.

An American farce written by Ken Ludwig, "Lend Me A Tenor" features Tabb Patz as

Tito Merelli, a world-renowned tenor.

The star is scheduled to sing with the Cleveland Opera Company, but becomes indisposed and cannot take the stage.

Max played by Chuck Walker, an assistant to opera director Henry Saunders played by Nicholas Burilini-Price is drafted to go on in Merelli's place.

Five other actors; Andrea Anders, Ann Joseph Kubicki, Heidi Dippold, Marni Jane

Wileden and Aaron Johnson all contribute to the zaniness of mistaken identities, hair-trigger timing and bizarre romance.

Blackinton said she chose a farce because she is familiar with the form and also because it "helps young performers learn timing and ensemble acting."

The director says theatrical farce allows people to laugh at the human condition, its social taboos and indiscretions.

The plot-driven play represents a real challenge for the cast because the actors have to develop their characters, having been given little information.

"Instead of representational

acting, it's presentational," said Blackinton. "It's fun and silly."

The cast and crew of "Lend Me A Tenor" is "one of the most delightful groups of people I've ever worked with," she said.

"They gave up their spring break to rehearse and the faculty and student designers were

See Play page 17

UAB packs fun

Music and comedy will be featured in a series of performances at UWSP.

ComedySportz, appearing on Thursday, April 7, is a competitive team comedy in which participants play a variety of improvisational games based on audience suggestions.

Milwaukee magazine calls it "...a sidesplitting laugh-a-thon because the players, fans, penalties and referee keep things at a blistering pace."

Sahara Jack, performing on Friday, April 8, is a dance band that plays original songs, hard rock cover tunes and a 1970s tribute.

Thursday, April 14, will feature **The Common Faces**. The diverse "folk-soul" trio that also combines elements of rock, jazz and blues in their music is popular with college audiences throughout the Midwest.

The band displays multifold talent on a variety of instruments, including acoustic guitar, violin, mandolin, bass and cello.

Friday, April 22, marks the appearance of bold comedian **Renee Hicks**. Her comedy has made college and club audiences across the nation think and laugh.

Peepshow, playing on Saturday, April 23, is a Madison-based rock band self-described as "...the antidote to poseur rock...."

The four-man act, with its harmonics and powerful rhythms, is compiling a full-length debut album.

Octopus Harem, an alternative funk band from Minneapolis, will perform on Friday, April 29.

The six shows, sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB), will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center's Encore Room. Admission will be \$2 for UWSP students and \$3.50 for the general public.

For more information, contact Tracy Tremelling, UAB public relations coordinator, at 346-2412.



photo by Molly Cassidy

Posing above, the cast of "Lend Me A Tenor" looks like they're ready to ham it up for audiences attending the performances scheduled for the next two weekends.

AIDS:How It's Changed Us photo exhibit

by Kim Shields

Contributor

UWSP has been selected as one of the sights to host the exhibit AIDS: How It's Changed Us.

The exhibit consists of over 70 photos from around the country of Persons Living with HIV/AIDS, their families, friends and partners.

"We are the only campus in Wisconsin to be hosting the exhibit," explains Mary Pat Campbell, of the HIV/AIDS Ministry program at UWSP's Newman Center.

"Central Wisconsin is the only area in the entire state to have the display at all. We are truly fortunate," Campbell added.

The origin of the display was a photo contest co-sponsored last spring by the Catholic Health Association of the United States and the National Catholic AIDS Network in an attempt to raise awareness of the issues surrounding the pandemic in the second decade.

See AIDS page 17

Point Pride Week

The UWSP 10% Society presents: Let Freedom Reign - the 1994 Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Pride Week to be held April 10 through April 14, 1994. This series of events is designed to educate the public and campus community of lesbian, gay and bisexual issues. Events are as follows:

Expression of Freedom with Delicious Ambiguity Comedy and Womansong, a 30 member all-female chorus. • UC - Laird Rm. • Sunday, April 10, 3-4 p.m. • \$1.00 w/i.d., \$2.00 w/out. Performances by other groups to be announced.

Freedom to Share - 10% Society members will share their experiences and struggles with homosexuality in a panel discussion. • Monday, April 11, 7-9:30 p.m. • UC - Wisconsin Rm. • Admission is free.

The 10% Society will be selling **rainbow freedom necklaces**. • Monday, April 11 and Tuesday, April 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. • UC - Concourse • \$1.00 Proceeds go to **Camp Heartland**, a youth camp for children with AIDS.

Dance the night away with **Here Comes the Rave Again, It's Raving Cats and Dogs**. • Wednesday, April 13, 9 p.m.-midnight • UC - Freemont Terrace • \$1.00 w/stuffed animal, \$2.00 w/out.

Understanding the Freedom - Hear Karen Thompson relay her experiences as an openly lesbian professor, author and activist. • Thursday, April 14, 8-10 p.m. • Rm. 101, Collins Classroom Center • Admission is free.

For more information on these events or the UWSP 10% Society, please call 346-4366.



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(excludes produce, bakery and dairy)

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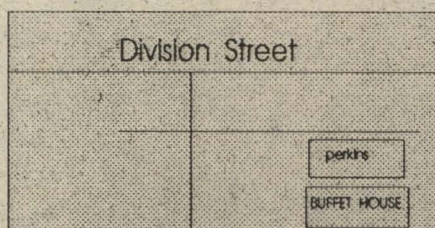
All day buffet
Carry out or dine-in menu available
Special orders welcome!

Monday-Saturday

Lunch Buffet 11:30-3:00 \$4.50

Dinner Buffet 4:30-9:30 \$6.95

Sunday Brunch 1:30-3:30 \$7.95



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- \$.50 off ALL Shots
- \$.75 Mixers
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Wednesday

Non-Alcohol

College Night

\$3.00

Includes free

Soda all night

Friday and Saturday

2 for 1 8-10 pm

No cover before 10 pm

(Two good reasons to come early)

Doors open at 8:00, 4:00 Fridays



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**Friday's
New Jump Start**

Pay Just \$5.00
between 10 and 10:30
to Drink FREE
the Rest of the Night

Bruiser's Downtown Stevens Point

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, APRIL 7 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

UAB Special Programs Comedy Troupe: COMEDY SPORTZ, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Faculty Lecture Recital: LAURA CAVIANI, 8PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Concerts Present: SAHARA JACK, 8PM (Encore-UC)

WWSP-90FM Trivia Kickoff Concert w/GREG KOCH & THE TONE CONTROLS, 8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: LEND ME A TENOR, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

SHRM Presents: INTERVIEW FAIR

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)

AIRO POW-WOW, 12N (BG)

WWSP-90FM 25th Anniversary/Annual Trivia Contest Alumni

Appreciation Banquet, 6PM Cocktail Hour, 7PM Dinner (Laird Rm.-UC)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: THE ABYSS, 7PM (Pool)

Combined Junior Recital: TRUDI MEINHOLZ, Violin & TRACY MAGYAR, Voice, 8PM (MH-FAB)

Mainstage Prod.: LEND ME A TENOR, 8PM (JT-FAB)

WWSP-90FM Trivia Kickoff Movie (Roger's Cinema)

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

10% Society PRIDE WEEK- LET FREEDOM REIGN

Suzuki Strings & Voice Festival Concert, 2PM (MH-FAB)

SUNDAY, APRIL 10- Continued

Planetarium Series: THE POWER, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

10% Society Presents: Expressions of Freedom w/Delicious

Ambiguity Comedy & Womansong, 3PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: LEND ME A TENOR, 4PM (JT-FAB)

Senior Recital: NATASHA STEVENS, Soprano, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, APRIL 11

10% Society PRIDE WEEK- LET FREEDOM REIGN

10% Society Sale: Rainbow Freedom Necklaces (Donations for Campheartland), 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Wis. Arts Quintet (Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF SPRING, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

10% Society PRIDE WEEK- LET FREEDOM REIGN

10% Society Sale: Rainbow Freedom Necklaces (Donations for Campheartland), 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Planetarium Series: "2094: A SPACE FANTASY," 7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center: TWILIGHT TANGO (Sky Dance of the Woodcock), 7:45-8:30PM (Visitor Center)

UAB Issues & Ideas Presents: ALAN CANFORA, 8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

RHA, UAB, UC Admin. & WWSP Present: AFTERSHOCK! 9PM (Encore-UC)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

10% Society PRIDE WEEK- LET FREEDOM REIGN

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Vocal Jazz Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

10% Society Dance: "Here Comes the Rave Again, It's Raving Cats & Dogs," 9PM-12M (Fremont Terrace-UC)

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

A visitor to inspire activism

A Vietnam War protester shot at Kent State tells his story

Times have changed and issues have changed, but there always seems to be student activism in America, according to Alan Canfora, a Vietnam War protester shot by the National Guard at Kent State University on May 4, 1970.

He will be speaking in the Laird Room in the University Center (UC) at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12.

The 1960's generation remembers the "Kent State Massacre" and the national student strike of May 1970, when over five

million American students protested, shutting down more than 500 universities.

"Kent State" triggered the peak of student activism in American history, a crucial turning point against the war in Vietnam and South Asia.

Alan Canfora, a former member of Students for a Democrat Society, was a leader of the 1970 Kent State protests.

Since 1970, Canfora has been recognized as the leader of the continuing movement for justice at Kent State.

A lecturer on over 100 campuses and a noted advocate of student activism, Canfora speaks about such issues as racism, access to education, homophobia, and the environment to name just a few.

He says, "When students take a stand, students change the world."

Canfora has appeared on *Nightline*, *Good Morning America* and CNN's *Crossfire* where he debated the issue of student activism with Pat Buchanan.

Habitat

continued from page 14

baked on a Florida beach for spring break.

Fifty percent of the housing in Pendleton County, West Va. is considered substandard according to the Almost Heaven chapter of Habitat for Humanity in Circleville.

Many houses are made of tar paper and only one in five have running water. Their goal is to eliminate substandard housing in Pendleton County by the year 2009.

"There's such an immense need for quality homes all over, especially in Pendleton County," Skumatz said.

The volunteers helped build a storage shed, refinish and restock a food pantry and work on two houses.

"One house was pretty well finished," Skumatz said. "There was no plumbing yet, but they put in the new carpeting and it was pretty well done."

The finishing touches that remained did not stop the house blessing where the volunteers and people from the community presented the family who will own the house with a bible.

"Building a house can be a tedious thing, but Habitat makes it such a rewarding thing," Skumatz said.

"The physical labor is secondary to the friendships you make, the people you meet and what you get out of it spiritually."

Play

continued from page 15

in the shop every day because the time of the production was moved up a week. It's really been a department effort to get it ready."

Blackinton, a former professional actress, directed an earlier Studio Theatre production of "Marvin's Room." She is assisted by Bill Meronek and stage manager Margaret Kaplan.

Steve Sherwin of the theatre faculty is the designer of the set, a replication of a swank "grand hotel," and Gary Olsen of the faculty is the technical director.

Kristin Nova Storlie is the costume and makeup designer, Denise Humphrey is the lighting designer, Jo Anne Johnson is the sound designer, and Emilia Crane is the props designer.

Tickets are available through the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, 346-4100, at a cost of \$8.50 for the public, \$6.50 for senior citizens and \$4.50 for students.

AIDS

continued from page 15

Campbell states how, "This exhibit provides new possibilities to educate people about HIV/AIDS. It encourages individuals to become personally involved, to enter into a dialogue and allow the photos to speak the truth to those who view them."

A medical update of HIV/AIDS will be presented by Dr. Kevin O'Connell of the Wausau Family Practice Clinic. O'Connell treats many patients in this area living with HIV/AIDS.

The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 12th at the Newman Center. On April 17th at 7:30 p.m. a healing prayer service will be led by Rev. Mark Pierce.

"I encourage the university community to come and see the photos of the people who are behind the statistics," concludes Campbell.

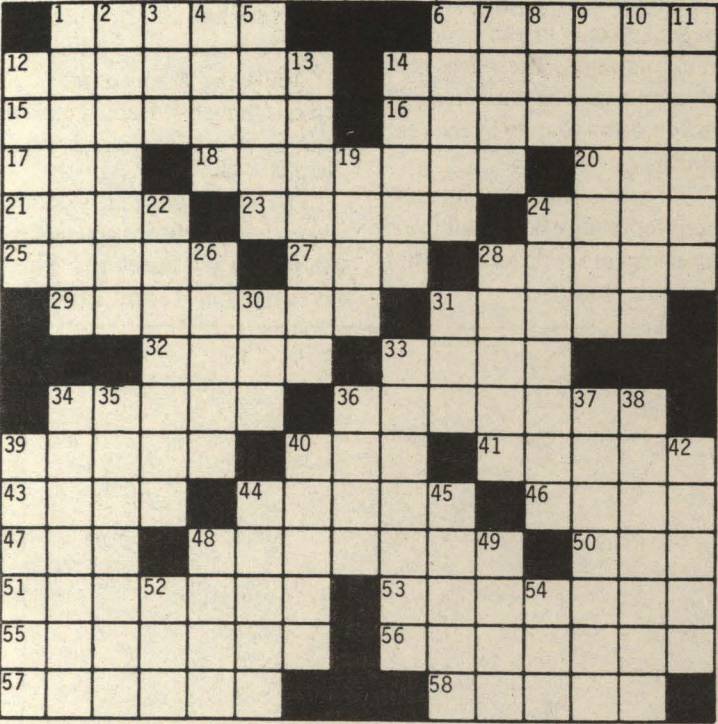
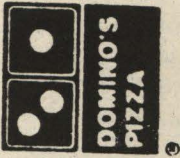
Because this
"It's a free country"
stuff only
goes so far.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

collegiate crossword

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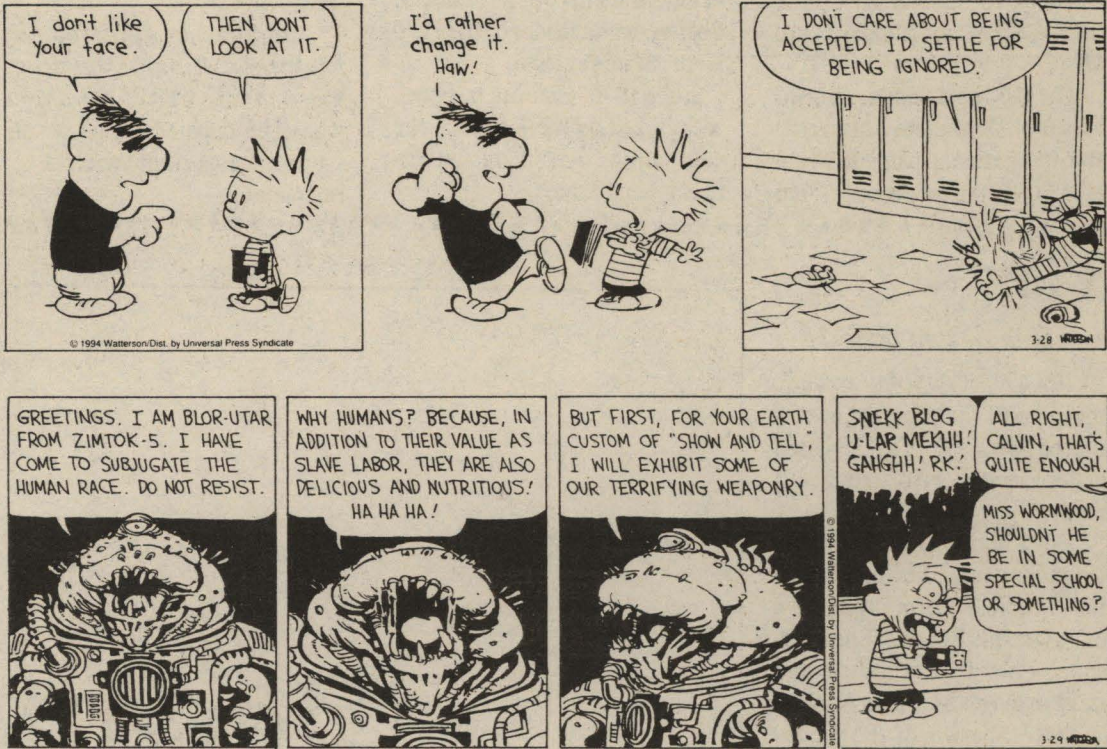
- ACROSS**

 - 1 Edible fruit
 - 6 High-ranking angel
 - 12 Buffing cloth
 - 14 City in Missouri
 - 15 Barbed spear
 - 16 Extra bit
 - 17 George's lyricist
 - 18 Calendar word
 - 20 Weather outlook
 - 21 Sun
 - 23 Element #54
 - 24 Mineral suffix
 - 25 Longest river in France
 - 27 Edge
 - 28 As yet (2 wds.)
 - 29 Stereo accessory
 - 31 More contemptible
 - 32 Prevaricated
 - 33 Like new
 - 34 Condiment
 - 36 Footwear
 - 39 Exhausted
 - 40 "My — Sal"
 - 41 1951 PGA champion
 - 43 Carry
- DOWN**

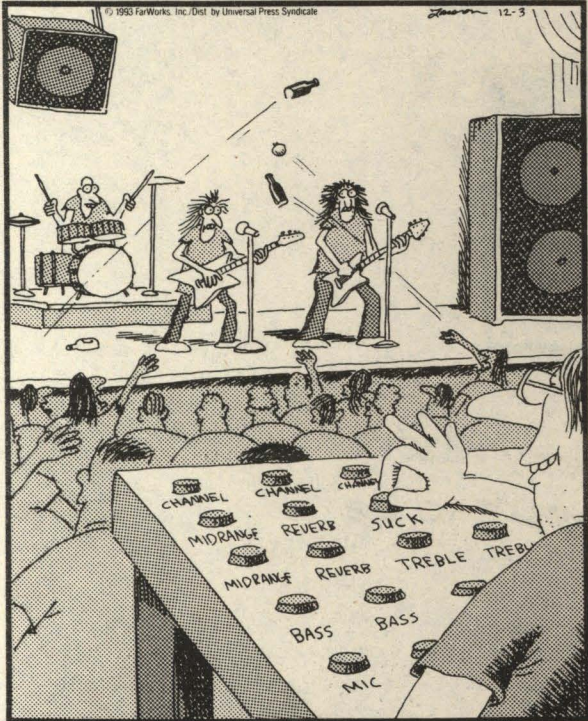
 - 1 Ancient monarch
 - 2 Oregon Trail fort
 - 3 Sports official, for short
 - 4 Debatable
 - 5 Plains Indian
 - 6 Type of car
 - 7 Whirlpool
 - 8 Drive into
 - 9 Shad-like fish
 - 10 Bat handle substance (2 wds.)
 - 11 Mad
 - 12 Coldness
 - 13 Showed scorn
 - 14 Sin city
 - 19 Peevish state
 - 22 Type of candy
 - 24 — found
 - 26 Decree
 - 28 Well-known hotel
 - 30 Understand
 - 31 Container
 - 33 Vague discomfort
 - 34 City in Washington
 - 35 — out (came to an end)
 - 36 Droops
 - 37 Foliage
 - 38 Ancient Italian people
 - 39 Dazed condition
 - 40 Surges of wind
 - 42 Bar game
 - 44 — Julius Caesar
 - 45 Time of life
 - 48 French city
 - 49 Tale
 - 52 Title for a friar
 - 54 Billiards term
- ACROSS**

 - 44 Bandleader Xavier
 - 46 Part of Fred Flintstone phrase
 - 47 Musical instrum.
 - 48 Young girls
 - 50 Cone-bearing tree
 - 51 Ice cream dish
 - 53 Protective substance
 - 55 Burdensome
 - 56 Hires
 - 57 Fortifications
 - 58 Wise guys

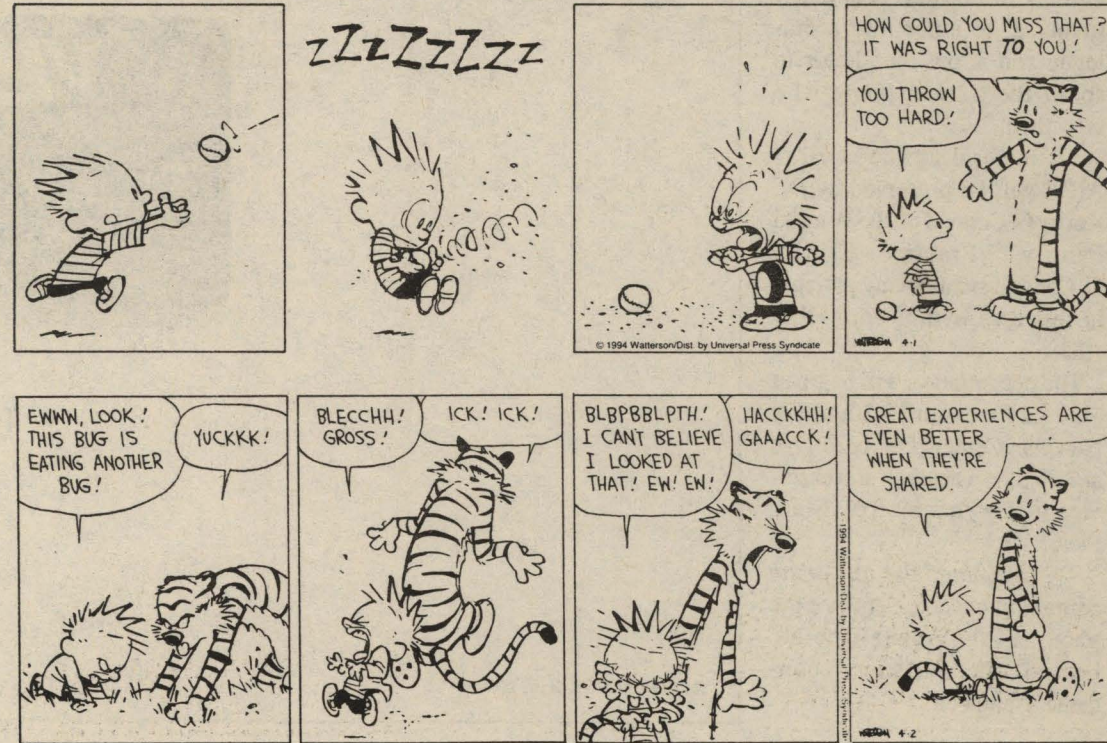
calvin and Hobbes by BILL WATKINSON



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Raymond's last day as the band's sound technician.



PERSONALS

Attention! The Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help teach swimming lessons during the months of April and May. If you are interested in helping, contact Tina in the ACT office at 346-2260.

Paid nonprofit internships available in Minnesota, Wis, or N. Dakota for this summer. For more info and to apply, stop in at the ACT office (lower level UC) 346-2260. Deadline April 29!

Congratulations FLIP on your engagement! Tonight we party!

Big City Scoob and Small Time, New York was a trip, but I'm glad we never hit BlackJack in Atlantic City. (read this aloud) Can't wait to get back to the SKI BAR!!!! Mooch-o Gracias for a killer break.
Shotgun Rico

FOR SALE

For sale: Formals and Semi-Formals. Various colors and styles, sizes 3-7. For more information, call 345-7020

For sale: A women's Huffy 26" ten speed. No rust, excellent condition, black, turquoise and white. Asking \$60/obo. Please call Heidi at 341-2801.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER WANTED

For summer to share large 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others. New dishwasher, new refrigerator, air conditioning, swimming pool. \$131/month, rent negotiable, plus hone and electric. Call BETH, 342-0692 or The Village, 341-2120.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need NANNIES. Live in exciting New York City suburbs or San Francisco area with excellent professional families. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. Sorry, no summer positions. 1-800-222-xtra"

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HARPOON ODDMENT
IRA TUESDAY WET
LAMP XENON LITE
LOIRE RIM SOFAR
HEADSET BASER
LIED MINT
SPICE SANDALS
SPENT GAL SNEAD
TOTE CUGAT DABA
UKE LASSIES FIR
PARFAIT SEALANT
ONEROUS ENGAGES
REDANS SAGES

THE PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER!
Now renting, rates as low as 156.25/person for the summer! Includes outdoor pool, tanning bed, exercise equipment and air conditioning. 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Only a few left, call soon--they'll go fast!!!! Call 341-2120.

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WANTED:

Outdoor educators and counselors for a residential setting in northeast Iowa June 6- August 3. Health supervisor, Naturalist, Counselors, Canoe Instructor, Cooks. Contact Cece at 1-800-772-0043 in Iowa or 319-232-6601 for more details. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENTS

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ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Fall Housing- Nice, spacious apartment completely furnished, just 2 blocks from campus & short distance to mall. Washer & dryer. Single bedrooms. Group of 3-5. Ample parking. Call 344-3001.

Summer housing. Single rooms, across the street from campus. Reasonable rent includes furnishings and utilities. Call Betty or Daryl Kurtenbach. 341-2865

Workers Needed
We need your help for a successful Rock Fest. Shake, Rattle, & Rock Fest needs canvassers to distribute promotional posters in your area. Please contact Valerie @ 1-800-326-FEST for more information. ASAP

GREEKS & CLUBS EARN \$50 - \$250 FOR YOURSELF plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

WITZ END
North Second St. (1/2 mile past Zenoff Park) Stevens Point • 344-9045
Saturday, April 9
BLUE MAX
WITH HOWARD "GUITAR" LEUTKE
Power Blues trio, Awesome Guitar

ANCHOR APARTMENTS
HOUSES • DUPLEXES • APARTMENTS
• Very close to Campus
• 1-2-3-4- or 5 Bedrooms
• Professionally Managed
• Partially Furnished
• Parking & Laundry Facilities
CALL NOW FOR 1994-95 School Year & Summer
341-6079

Job opportunities in beautiful Door County, WI. Chefs/cooks, kitchen staff and wait staff. Work this season in a beautiful resort area. We need responsible, motivated people to staff our upscale restaurant. Wonderful atmosphere and food. You'll have a memorable and rewarding summer. Call or write the Mission Grill, P.O. Box 364, Sister Bay, WI. 54234. (414) 854-4403 Attention Gary Guterman.
HOUSING AVAILABLE

Korger Apartments -- 1994-95 school year & summer. Apartments for 2-5 people. Fully furnished, modern apartments. Excellent locations. Summer-individuals or groups. Serving UWSP students 35 years. 344-2899.

Available for Summer and Fall:

East Point Apartments

- extra-large one-bedroom apartments
- three blocks from campus
- full-time on-site management
- appliances & A/C
- storage & laundry facilities
- many new improvements

Rental rates: 9 month \$350
12 month \$325

Bring this ad with you to get an additional \$10 off per month...a savings of up to \$120.

Call 341-6868 for a showing.

VILLAGE APARTMENTS

"The place to live."

Spacious 2 bedroom Apartments with 2 Full Bathrooms!

Optional Leases Available

Perfectly designed for 2, 3, or 4 occupants

As low as \$618.75 per semester/person

"Some restrictions may apply"

- *Parking
- *Air Conditioner
- *Dead Bolt Security
- *24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- *Partially furnished

- *Heat & Hot Water Included
- *Dishwasher
- *Friendly Staff

Plus...

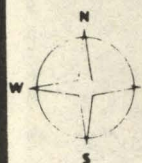
Now Renting - Call 341-2120

Many Extras!!!
Newly Furnished Kitchens & Bathrooms
Discount Summer Rates! As low as \$5.00 OFF!

JUST CAN'T GET ENOUGH



General Assembly Meeting
TONIGHT 7:30p.m.
CAC 113
Everyone Welcome!!



EASTLAND
FREEPORT, MAINE

JUST ARRIVED! NEW STYLES NEW COLORS & REFILLS (ON OLD FAVORITES) - ALL AT

20% OFF

SHIPPY SHOES

M T W T H 9-6 FRI 9-9 SAT 9-5

EASTLAND
FREEPORT, MAINE



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



FAST FREE DELIVERY OR DINE IN AVAILABLE!
REAL ITALIAN STYLE - "HAND TOSSED"
TRADITIONAL AND GOURMET PIZZAS

Subs and salads made daily.

We only taste expensive!

FAST FREE DELIVERY OR DINE IN AVAILABLE!

**2-12" Pizzas
2 Toppings each,**

Only \$10.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Please
mention coupon when ordering.
Expires 4-20-94

Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza • 342-1414

**4 FREE Sodas with 16" Pizza
3 FREE Sodas with 14" Pizza
2 FREE Sodas with 12" Pizza
1 FREE Sodas with 8" Pizza**

Not valid with any other offer. Please
mention coupon when ordering.
Expires 4-20-94

LATE NITE SPECIAL

**1-14" Medium Pizza
1 Topping**

Only \$6.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Good
only after 9 pm. Please mention coupon
when ordering. Open 11am Everyday
Expires 4-20-94

Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza • 342-1414

DINNER SPECIAL

**2-14" Pizza
2 Toppings each,
Garlic Bread & 4 Sodas**

Only \$16.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Please
mention coupon when ordering.
Expires 4-20-94

Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza • 342-1414

**Large 16" Pizza
Any 2 Toppings**

**Only \$9.99 + tax
Or 2 For \$16.99**

Not valid with any other offer. Please
mention coupon when ordering. Open
11am Everyday

Expires 4-20-94

Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza • 342-1414

**Gourmet Pizza Fries
with Cheese and Sauce
and 2 PEPSIs**

\$4.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Please
mention coupon when ordering.
Expires 4-20-94

Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza • 342-1414

**2-Hot Subs
& 2 PEPSIs
Only \$6.99 + tax**

Not valid with any other offer. Please
mention coupon when ordering. Open
11am Everyday
Expires 4-20-94

Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza • 342-1414

**2-14" Pizzas
2 Toppings each,**

Only \$13.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Please
mention coupon when ordering.
Expires 4-20-94

Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza • 342-1414

**\$2.00 Off
Any Purchase of
\$10.00
or More**

Not valid with any other offer. Please
mention coupon when ordering. Open 11am
Everyday
Expires 4-20-94

Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza • 342-1414

**1-8" Junior Pizza
1 Topping &
an order of garlic bread**

Only \$4.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Please
mention coupon when ordering, only
good before 4pm.

Expires 4-20-94

Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza • 342-1414

342-1414

3296 Church St., Stevens Point

Sunday - Thursday

11:00 a.m. - midnight

Friday & Saturday

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.



All gourmet pizzas AVAILABLE baked or unbaked
• New Menu Items