Bomb threat forces all-day library closing

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

A series of bomb threats found on computer terminals at the Learning Resource Center forced the library to close Wednesday.

UWSP Protective Services and the Stevens Point Police Department searched the building Tuesday and Wednesday but turned up nothing unusual.

"In a building that size it would be difficult," said Stevens Point Police Chief Robert Kreisa. "Mostly the thing is just to stand by and wait through the day."

"We hope it's a hoax but you can't look at that when there's the potential for personal injury," B...
BRIEFLY

SARAJEVO. - NATO forces once again came close to using military force against Bosnian Serbs last weekend. US gunships were ordered to fire on Serbian troops who were launching artillery assaults on French peacekeeping forces in Bosnia Saturday night.

The mission was called off early Sunday morning, however, when the Serbs ceased firing and poor visibility obscured the target.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - A crack addict was charged with ten counts of murder Saturday. Henry Louis Wallace, 28, is said to have strangled his female neighbors and co-workers in a killing spree which lasted for nearly two years.

Nine of the ten bodies were recovered before Wallace's arrest and information given to police by Wallace led them to the tenth body.

MILWAUKEE — A Milwaukee police officer is pushing for a serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer's possessions to be auctioned off. The attorney has judgements against Dahmer in excess of $80 million in behalf of the families of eight of Dahmer's victims.

He hopes that the money raised by the sale of Dahmer's belongings could be used to pay the families.

He said he would like to see the possessions auctioned off by the same man who recently fetched $8000 for Kennedy assassination letter to the attention of the Senate.

STEVENS POINT — UWSP students and professional basketball player, Terry Porter, is working to create a $1 million scholarship fund to bring promising Milwaukee Public School students to UWSP.

Chancellor Keith Sanders told community leaders Wednesday of Porter's plan to identify promising students at the middle school level and help them to reach the university.

Porter plans to kick off the fund-raiser with a celebrity golf tournament in Milwaukee this summer.

The music of country greats, the Oak Ridge Boys, entertained an audience at the Quandt Fieldhouse Sunday.

Student senator may lose position

The Student Government Rules Committee voted Tuesday to initiate voting on a proposed UAB budget, even though Fischer had already applied for a salaried position with UAB.

According to Walsh's complaint, when Budget Director Randy Simerly brought the matter to the attention of the Senate, Fischer responded in a "verbally abusive fashion" toward Simerly and Walsh.

The Rules Committee decided the case was not the result of personal animosity between Fischer and Walsh and that both should be given the opportunity to present their cases before the Senate.

Under the SGA constitution, a two-thirds vote in the Senate will be required to impeach Fischer, who will be appealing his case to the Senate at next week's meeting.

The Senate will vote on whether or not to impeach Fischer at their first meeting after spring break.

Pack attacks Point for charity

Pro football players take on local high school basketball teams in charity hoops match

by Richard Waldvogel

Green Bay Packer members will be coming to UWSP's Quadnt Gym to participate in a charity basketball game on March 23 at 7 p.m.

The event, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, will consist of four 10-minute quarters with a half-time autograph session.

The Packers will be going head to head with members of the boys basketball teams from area high schools SPASH and Pacelli.

The head coaches of both schools will serve as coaches for the game.

A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the Foundation Center and Habitat for Humanity.

John Jurkovic, Ty Detmer, Bryce Paup, Mark Chumura and Don Davey are some of the Packers representatives that are tentatively scheduled to participate in the event.

"This event is going to be a blast," said Sig Tau member Matt Abberro dre.

"Having nearly 300 lbs of John Jurkovic running up and down the court is going to be quite entertaining."

Tickets will cost $4.00 for children and $6.00 for adults. Footballs and posters will also be given away.

UWSP chemistry prof recognized for excellence

Educational techniques used by a 30-year professor at UWSP have been recognized by the Western Connecticut Section of the American Chemical Society.

C. Marvin Lang, of 3015 Cherry St., Whiting, will serve as the 1994 Visiting Scientist for the Section during four days in May.

Besides giving honor to the person chosen as recipient of the recognition, the award is given as a means of bringing to Fairfield County, Conn., high schools a chemical educator from the university level.

The educator will provide special programs for students and will update teachers on the latest developments in chemical education.

Lang's involvement in Connecticut will be sponsored by Fairfield County industries that employ scientists and engineers.

The Western Connecticut Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) recognition is one of four awards in the United States for excellence in chemical education in which the pool of nominees is national, according to Jack Reed, chair of the UWSP chemistry department.

For many years, Lang and another local professor, Donald Showalter, have presented entertaining programs for the ACS to advance public interest in chemistry across the country.

Last spring the two professors plus instructional specialist Gary Shiel were invited by the American Chemical Society to give the show to members of the U.S. Senate, the House of Representatives and their staffs and families at the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington, D.C.

Lang is serving in his second term as member at large on the board of the ACS, one of very few from Wisconsin ever elected to the post. Two years ago he became a director of the Chemical Heritage Foundation, housed in Philadelphia.

Crime Log

Incidents gathered from Protective Services Information.

Disorderly conduct

Mon., 3-14, 10:01 a.m. — Female resident of Knuten Hall reported that there was a man dressed as a woman hanging around in the women's shower.

He was spotted by an officer walking on Townsend St. The Stevens Point Police Department was notified and he was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Sat., 3-12, 11:00 p.m. — Report of an elderly gentleman wearing nothing but a blue robe wandering into Roach Hall.

He asked the front desk worker if she had seen two males.

When she responded that she hadn't, the man left through the front door. Officers responded and later apprehended two males for the city. The Stevens Point Police took them in.

Thurs., 3-10, 10:45 p.m. — Report of a fight in Lot PV involving a knife. Officers responded and the Stevens Point Police Department was called for assistance.

Theft

Sun., 3-13, afternoon — Multiple reports of clothing being stolen from dryers in Knuten, Pray, Roach and Neale Hall laundry rooms.

Controlled Substances

Thurs., 3-10, 10:32 p.m. — Report of the possession/use of marijuana at the UC.

10:45 p.m. — Report of the possession/use of marijuana at Smith Hall.

Oak Ridge Boys invade Point

The students of the Oak Ridge Boys, an audience at the Quandt Fieldhouse Sunday.
SGA Senators slack on duties
by Vicki Lutter, Contributor

As a UWSP student and a member of an annually funded organization, I recently had the opportunity to go before our Student Senate to make budget requests for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

What I saw and experienced concerned and upset me, not only as a member of a student organization, but more so as a student who pays for the decisions being made.

What I witnessed was a number of political games, unorganization, unprofessionalism, and a lack of respect for UWSP policies.

Is this what you want to see from fellow students that you have elected to represent you?

As students, we all pay a student activities fee as part of our tuition bill. This money is allocated to a number of student organizations by recommendations made from the Student Government Association’s (SGA) Finance Committee and must receive approval by our Student Senate.

Are your views being represented by your college’s elected Senators?

You may be interested to know that only 15 out of the 23 Senators were in attendance at the meeting in which over $100,000 of your student money was being allocated.

As a UWSP student who pays my fair share of various university fees, I was deeply concerned with the decisions being made last Sunday.

What I was hearing from a number of the Senators during the meeting was “I think” or “I feel.” What happened to the “The UWSP students I represent think/feel?”

I hope this was how over 50% of the student body felt, because that is what was reflected in the votes made by the Senate.

When a student is elected to the position of Student Senator, they are expected to be speaking and voting on behalf of UWSP students.

I would hope that they would take the initiative to reach out to the students of this university and inquire about the student’s opinions and views regarding the wide variety of issues they deal with every week.

Do you know and agree with the decisions being made? I would encourage you to call the Senator’s Office at 346-4592 or stop by the office which is located in the lower level of the University Center.

Find out who your representatives are and what decisions they have been making for you. Let them know you have a voice and want to be heard.

UWSP centers around "centers"

by Lee Allen

It is unlikely that anyone would mistake UWSP for the "center" of the world, but it may very well qualify for ‘Center Capitol of the World’.

There seems to be a center for everything.

To begin with, there is the University Center, which is probably the only "true" center on campus, (if for no other reason than every student must go there at least once to pass through checkpoint).

Then there is the Student Services Center, the Communication Arts Center, the Science Center, the Collins Classroom Center, the Learning Resources Center, the Fine Arts Center, the Health Enhancement Center, the Native American Center, the Education Advising Center, the National Center for Undergraduate Polymer Education, the Regional Archaeology Center and the Student Academic Advising Center.

Not to mention there is the Allen Residence Center, the Debot Residence Center, the Family Center, the Fitness Center, the Clinical Media Center and the Information Center, where you can get, among other things, information about other centers. There are even centers within centers.

Centers seem to be the rage among the Campus Ministry as well. There is the Newman Catholic Center and the Peace Campus Lutheran Center. Even the Protestants have a center though they don’t call it that—they call their center the United Campus Ministry. I suspect this is a protest against the Church of England Center, which I am convinced exists somewhere here on campus.

Of course, Webster defines “center” as “the point round which a body revolves or rotates; hence, a place considered as the middle of activity of some kind, as a railroad center.”

So I concede that technically, these centers may be places “considered as the middle of activity of some kind.”

But as professor William “Pete” Kelley said, “If any one person had that many centers, they’d be schizophrenic.”

And as far as UWSP goes, this may not be too far off center.
Smoke-free U.C. only solution to some students health problems

Dear Editor;
I don’t think that it’s correct to say that everyone on this campus has mental problems or has little education. Obviously a person with these problems would probably not be attending this university.
However, I still do not believe that things should continue as they are in the University Center. I don’t mind people smoking, it is their right, but their right stops when it interferes with my right to breathe clean air. I don’t know what kind of journal The American Spectator is, but I cannot believe that any study would state that second-hand smoke actually helps asthma. As an asthmatic, I know from experience that when I am exposed to cigarette smoke my bronchial tubes become inflamed and "twitchy." If the smoke alone doesn’t cause an asthma attack, then when I am exposed to another trigger for my asthma I am more likely to have an asthma attack. Without seeing the article I can’t know for sure, but my guess as to why someone may think that cigarette smoke decreases bronchial constriction would be because of the nicotine.

Nicotine is a stimulant and stimulants do decrease bronchial constriction slightly. However, I could get the same reaction by drinking a can of Mountain Dew or by taking Vivarin.
In fact, my pulmonologist told me to drink a can of caffeinated pop before a track meet for just that reason. I only notice a very slight improvement when I tried this.
According to American Druggist, (July 1992), cigarette smoke can "initiate and aggravate the disease (asthma) in kids with sensitive lungs."

Before then I was just a boy watching the train go by. One day, because of the circumstances, I got onto this train. It was different because the train was taking me to a place that I had never seen before. It was a big risk that I took, changing my life. When the train stopped at my destination, I was afraid but eager to experience new things in a new place. The most important thing I got out of this journey was to understand the value of what I left behind.

It was unfortunate that I couldn’t appreciate the things as much as I wanted to. In this new land, America, I am experiencing new relations that I’m glad to have. I want to thank everyone who was there for me when I needed them. I am sure it wouldn’t be that hard to thank them. Just a small, simple "Thank You" will mean the world to those people who love us. After all, we owe them.

The article goes on to tell of a study done by Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City that suggests that "children whose mothers smoke are twice as likely to develop asthma as those who aren’t exposed to smoke."
I pay just as much for the UC as a smoker does, but I am limited in ability to use the UC because of the cigarette smoke.
A smoker can use the UC without smoking, while I cannot use the UC without being affected by the smoke. This is why I feel the UC should be smoke-free.

Rachel Beasant

Becareful not to let the "train of life" pass you by

Dear Editor;
When I look around, I see so many things that I am blessed to have.
Having something to eat, something to wear, friends to share my good and bad times and being healthy are just some of those things that we fail to appreciate in life.
I want to share an experience of mine with you, but before that I want to tell you how everything started.
My journey started more than five years ago. It was a big risk that I took, changing my life. When the train stopped at my destination, I was afraid but eager to experience new things in a new place.

It was unfortunate that I couldn’t appreciate the things as much as I wanted to. In this new land, America, I am experiencing new relations that I’m glad to have. I want to thank everyone who was there for me when I needed them. Everyone needs to sit down and think about the people who have influenced and helped them shape their lives.

Ahmet Altiiar
Pet Engine
Thursday, March 17
Grunge tinged with rock & roll roots
Doors open at 7:30 pm in the Encore $2.00 w/uwsp id $3.50 w/out
The ultimate St. Patrick's Day bash!

In the Line of Fire
Friday, March 18
Now showing Clint Eastwood
8 pm in the Encore $1.00 w/uwsp id $2.00 w/out

Coming in April - the MAX-3000 weekly cash giveaway!
Keep your eyes open for Max

KwaMe & wAn AfriKa
Saturday, March 19
Reggae rhythms in the Encore 8 pm
$2.00 w/uwsp id $3.50 w/out
**Fledgling Eagle Walkers take flight**

by Justin Sipiorski
of The Pointer

The Eagle Walk is a 9 day, 200 mile trek from Stevens Point to Eagle Valley Nature Preserve. Each participant raises at least $200 in pledges that are donated to the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy for habitat preservation.

The 1994 Walk will mark the thirteenth time that an environmentally conscious group of UWSP students will make the journey.

Final preparations leading up to the big event got under way this past weekend as the walkers embarked on their second 40 mile practice walk to the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES).

The tremendous amount of friendship and camaraderie displayed by the walkers last weekend showed the family-like atmosphere taken on as the walk progressed.

No one walked alone last weekend as the walkers got to know each other and discussed their foot problems received from the previous practice walk.

Walk newcomers Mark Schmitz and Dave Sundal had this to say about the second of the two practice walks.

"I felt more comfortable because I knew everybody and I knew what to expect," Schmitz said.

"I found my pace and we (Mark and Dave) got better at guessing what type of beer can would be next along the road," said Sundal.

Mark Uterl, another first time walker, wasn't so lucky. He may need to drop out due to complications with his Achilles' tendon.

Eagle Walkers break during a preparation weekend. Road-side foot bandaging is casually observed by those who know what it feels like to hike 22 miles a day.

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**Peace Corps honors UWSP**

by Anne Harrison
of The Pointer

Carol Bellamy, national director of the Peace Corps affiliated at an award ceremony last Friday recognizing UWSP, the Natural Resources Department, and two of its faculty members for their contributions to the program.

Appointed as director by President Bill Clinton in December, Bellamy gave certificates of appreciation to Chancellor Keith Sanders and Dean Alan Haney for support from the university.

Dr. Hans Schabel was commended for coordinating the Master's International Program and Dr. Carl Lee for his recruitment assistance. Schabel and Lee are members of the forestry faculty within the College of Natural Resources.

The Master's Program, coordinated by Schabel, involves a unique blend of learning experiences.

Students take forestry classes at UWSP followed by two years abroad in the Peace Corps to complete the degree.

According to Bellamy, Schabel is "a sparking light behind the work we've been doing."

Bellamy began by providing an overview of the Peace Corps in 1994. There are 6500 volunteers in 95 countries around the world, including Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

Wisconsin, Bellamy stated, is a "very fertile state" for providing Peace Corps volunteers.

This may be due to the quality of teaching in the state, the sense of service of its citizens, and the support of faculty at state institutions.

Since 1988, 65 UWSP graduates have entered the Peace Corps. Sixteen are currently working as volunteers. Six more will join the program within the next three months.

"It's a partnership, and we are glad to be a part of it," said Richard Wilke, Associate Dean of the CNR, as he accepted the award for Dean Alan Haney.

According to Wilke, the CNR realizes the "value of international education both to students, and to those who are served by the Peace Corps."

Bellamy thanked Lee, Schabel, the CNR and the university for having "encouraged many great volunteers."

Professor Lee works with the Minneapolis Peace Corps office to arrange classroom visitations to UWSP once every semester.

Wilke views the Peace Corps as an opportunity for students to supplement their knowledge and to gain hands-on experience resolving problems throughout the world.
Wilderness coalition holds meeting

by Diane Dommer

The Turtle-Flambeau Flowage Preservation Coalition held an informal presentation Tuesday night. They discussed activities concerning the designation of a non-motorized recreation area on part of the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage.

The focus of the coalition is to generate public awareness and support throughout the state for the establishment of a non-motorized area.

Although legally, this man-made area can never be designated as a "wilderness", it has the potential to resemble natural wilderness if managed as one.

The eastern one-fifth of the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage is one of the few areas in the state with wilderness potential. The group has developed a formal proposal which has been submitted to the flowage manager and the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Bureau of Property Management.

The proposal cites ten reasons for establishing a non-motorized recreation area on the flowage. These include protecting sensitive species, increasing sport recreational areas and enhancing wilderness research opportunities.

Unlike other environmental group's proposals concerning the flowage, the coalition is requesting that all current and future DNRL land in the eastern one-fifth be protected.

Other proposals suggest only a 300 foot view-shed. By asking for the entire one-fifth, approximately 5120 acres, the land will be protected against any timber harvesting, which may impinge life requirements of some sensitive species.

The legal process behind this issue is the formation of a Master Plan for the flowage. Currently the Master Plan, a joint effort between a Task Force and the Citizen Advisory Committee, is based on three proposed management guidelines.

None of these proposals have any recommendations for a non-motorized area.

The coalition and other wilderness support groups felt that the Task Force and Citizen Advisory Committee missed an opportunity to protect wilderness.

Contributor by Diane Dommer

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Once upon a fish hook

by Jennifer Paust

The smell of Spring is in the air. The breeze that carries it is the kind that pushes ice chunks down thawing streams.

It was this same breeze that sent me running for my fishing pole several seasons ago. I enjoy watching my small red and white bobber dance on the first spring waves.

I'd scramble to gather my worms into a red Folger's coffee can and blow winter's dust off my Plano tackle box. I couldn't load my small rowboat fast enough.

Ginger, a fellow fishing pal, accompanied me on one such trip. We skinned across the surface of the lake towards a spot we had been eying since freeze-up.

The anchor went down, our poles came up. Worms wiggled in protest to our shiny hooks. A few ripples later and our bobbers became content on the waves.

Everything went smoothly. We settled ourselves in the flawless spring breeze. I was relaxing and starting to absorb my surroundings when it happened.

I remember reeling in my line to cast again. The bobber grazed my head on its way towards the fish.

I landed with an awkward splash near the boat. The bobber made ripples as I collected my line.

I was about to cast when I realized my snelled hook had disappeared. I leaned towards my tackle box in disgust.

Six inches of line dangled from my shoulder. Without thinking, I grabbed it and pulled. Instead of watching it fall to the bottom of the boat, I felt a hot flame on my ear.

Using a system much like Braille, I tried to clear up my confusion. Ginger confirmed my theory when she casually glanced my way.

Her eyes inflated and her jaw dropped. I really knew something was wrong when her pole sagged, forgotten, against the side of the boat. Silently, she reached for the anchor rope.

My father is an efficient man. He took one look at me and scowled. Without a word, he left the room. Seconds later he reappeared with a wire cutters and a bottle of disinfectant.

I found myself, check-first, against our kitchen counter. My mother circled nervously as she told my father to be careful. Ginger quietly blended into the wallpaper.

The hook had gone in the back of my ear. After coming out of the front, the barb burled itself in the small fold of skin at the top of my ear.

My father bent my ear in every direction, trying to access the hook's shaft. After several loud snips, he began his lecture.

It started with, "Responsibility on the Water," and proceeded to, "Careful Use of Sharp Objects." I could tell he was concluding when he started on "How to Use Caution Versus Haste."

From my slanted perspective, I watched as the pieces of hook (worms still firmly attached) were set down on the counter. Eventually the wire cutters followed.

And still he lectured. I heard him saying, "I hope you will remember what I've said," and felt a cold liquid gush on my ear.

The cold immediately turned into intense stinging and explosive heat. I danced around the kitchen clutching at my ear.

With a smile, he set down the bottle of rubbing alcohol, then said, "Yes, you'll remember." And I did.

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WINTER SETTLES PEACEFULLY UPON A BAY ON THE TURTLE-FLAMBEAU FLOWAGE

Wilderness advocates hope to maintain the quiet setting.

CNR update

To all students

Don't miss Shane Totten's "Folk-n-Roll", Wednesday, March 23, 7-9 p.m. Bring your voice. Sponsored by The Environmental Council, UAB and the UWSP Student Body.

Visit a Saw Whet Owl Banding Station

Experience an evening with Wisconsin's smallest owl. Watch as biologists net, weigh, measure and band at one of the busiest banding stations in the Midwest. Reservation required.

Call the Schmeeckle Reserve for reservations and directions (345-4992).

From March 25 to April 4 you can rent any item from Recreation Services for the ten-day Spring Break period and pay only the seven-day rental price. This includes canoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, skis, coolers and 100 other items we have for you to rent. Stop down to the lower level of UC soon.

Eagle Walkers

Very important meeting on Tuesday, March 22, 9-9 p.m. in the Green Room of the UC. Bring donations and supper money for Hillsboro. All walkers must attend.

WALK TALL!

If you want the pride that comes with wearing a badge of special achievement, the Army offers you a choice of eight. Infantry ... Armor ... Artillery ... Air Defense Artillery ... Combat Engineers ... Airborne ... Rangers ... and Special Forces.

These are the Army's Combat Arms—and the soldiers who wear their badges are the elite among all soldiers. If you think you have what it takes to become one of them, talk to your Army Recruiter.

715-344-2356

ARMY.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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WINTER SETTLES PEACEFULLY UPON A BAY ON THE TURTLE-FLAMBEAU FLOWAGE. WILDERNESS ADVOCATES HOPE TO MAINTAIN THE QUIET SETTING.
Jensen aids in snuffing cigs
by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Yellow teeth, black lungs, shortness of breath, cancer, unpleasing smell...these are just a few of the reasons why one would quit smoking. According to Dr. Jensen, the most common reason smokers quit smoking is a desire to be healthy. A study done by Dr. Jensen and Dr. Drifka shows that smokers have a deep desire to quit smoking and improve their health. However, the process of quitting smoking can be difficult and may require support from a therapist or counselor.

Dr. Jensen says that smokers often struggle with the idea of giving up cigarettes and may experience withdrawal symptoms. These symptoms can include cravings, irritability, and difficulty concentration. Dr. Jensen explains that smokers need to be aware of these symptoms and be prepared to deal with them.

The second part of the study, conducted by Dr. Drifka, looks at the reasons why smokers relapse. Dr. Drifka found that the most common reason for relapse is not having a plan in place. Many smokers try to quit smoking without a plan, and this can lead to success.

Dr. Drifka says that smokers need to have a plan in place to help them quit. This plan should include a specific date for quitting and a system for dealing with cravings. Dr. Drifka also recommends that smokers find a support group or a counselor to help them through the process of quitting.

The study concludes that smokers need to be aware of their own desires and have a plan in place to help them quit. With the right support and resources, smokers can successfully quit smoking and improve their health.

Gin Blossoms hit platinum and Point

The Gin Blossoms, a pop band from Tempe, Arizona, which recently had its debut album reach Platinum status, will perform at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, May 20th, at UWSP. The Arizona quintet has become one of popular music's biggest success stories, since "New Miserable Experience" reached Platinum, just three months after going Gold. The band's success was propelled by its first hit, "Hey Jealousy," which reached #25 in the Billboard Singles Chart. The video, which has been on MTV's playlist with 28 weeks in rotation and #19 on the Top 100 videos of 1993. The second single, "Found Out About You," is following the same progression, reaching the top 50 on the Billboard Pop Charts with the video now in heavy rotation.

Members of the Gin Blossoms are lead singer Robin Wilson, guitarist/vocalist Jesse Valenzuela, lead guitarist Scott Johnson, bassist Bill Leon and drummer Phillip Rhodes. The band spent more than a year on the road opening for UB40, Del Amitri, Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Neville Brothers before embarking on their own headlining tour. The Blossoms closed out last year not only with a Platinum album but with a third performance on David Letterman, plus a cameo appearance in "Wayne's World 2."
Stars seek Oscar

Oscar, Oscar, Oscar! The little gold guy is back...to be earned by deserving (or undeserving) filmmakers. But who cares, right? It's just another long awards show!

No, no, no. The Academy Awards is the awards show that means something.

You want to see more of Tom Hanks or Holly Hunter? Oscar "Schindler's List", "The Piano", films you've Anjela Bassett, of hearing of Stars seek Oscar Window washer shines U.C.


But what can you do? You don't vote, right? Start up your own Oscar poll!

Feel a reggae beat

Kwame & Wan Afrika, a combination of hot reggae rhythms and African culture, will be performing in the Encore on Saturday, March 19 at 8 p.m.

Kwame, a native of Ghana, West Africa, culminates the history, culture, and rituals of land into a unique and authentic sound. He also adds touches of jazz and R & B influences from his current residence in Chicago.

Kwame's main inspiration was Bob Marley, a renowned Jamaican artist. Reggae is popular music of Jamaican origin and is characterized by strong syncopated rhythms and influenced by rock-n-roll and calypso.

Kwame is a highly visual and charismatic performer, who like Marley, incorporates social and political issues into his music making it educational as well as entertaining.

Wan Afrika, Kwame's touring band, is an integral part of the music. Wan Afrika features world renowned master drummer/percussionist Hamid Drake. Drake has performed with various talents including Herbie Hancock, Don Cherry and Mandoing Groove Society.

Drake, a native of Louisiana, grew up in Chicago where he started working in the city's flourishing rhythm and blues community. He remains at the forefront of the jazz, world beat and new music communities. He ranks among the most experienced players in a city filled with many of America's most cherished elder musicians.

Drake has performed globally and brings a wealth of musical knowledge and talent to Kwame & Wan Afrika.

Kwame & Wan Afrika will deliver a beat like no other. Performing and captivating audiences in Africa, Europe, and the United States, this reggae band will leave a lasting impression on the students of UWSP.

The show is $2 with a UWSP ID and $3.50 without and is sponsored by UAB Alternative Sounds.

Nothing makes who wins "Best Sound Effect Editing" more exciting than having money laid down on it.

Some of the major nominees include:

Best Picture: "The Fugitive", "In the Name of the Father", "Schindler's List", "The Piano", "Remains of the Day"

Best Actor: Anthony Hopkins, Tom Hanks, Liam Neeson

Best Supporting Actor: Anthony Hopkins, Tom Hanks, Liam Neeson

Best Actress: Holly Hunter, Anna Paquin, Rosie Perez, Winona Ryder, Emma Thompson

Best Supporting Actress: Anjela Bassett, Staci Kean, Channing, Holly Hunter, Emma Thompson, Debra Winger

Best Director: Anthony Hopkins, Tom Hanks, Liam Neeson

Window washer shines U.C.

by Stephen Carpenter

by Michele Firkus

It takes a lot of effort to keep UWSP's image clean, but David Weigel doesn't let his wet work dampen his spirits.

"I like seeing the students every day," said Weigel. "Especially since they're nice to me, help me and talk to me."

Every day, UWSP students can find David hard at work in the UC as a member of the maintenance crew of CBM Industries.

David spends three hours a day polishing the windows and doors, picking up litter and shoveling snow, and said he likes his job very much.

"I like making money and like to buy things," he added. David is working hard to save money for a new stereo, and loves dancing to polka music.

In addition to keeping UWSP looking good, David works delivering the Buyer's Guide around town, and is a volunteer at the Portage County Health Care Center.

See Dave page 11

by Chris Kelley

David Weigel is a real life Mr. Clean as he shines up the glass in the U.C. David also picks up litter and shovels snow to help keep UWSP's image tidy.

An inviting pose...
THE UNDERSIGNED ARE INTERESTED IN AND ARE WORKING TO DEVELOP A HEALTHIER CAMPUS CULTURE.

MARCH 17, 1994 PAGE 10

THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING GROUPS FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE IN DEVELOPING THE WEEK'S PROGRAM.

The Force of our Will Task Force
Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse Office
Campus Activities Office
Health Center
BACCHUS
Residence Hall Association
Student Government Association

Hot SHOTS
Lifestyle Assistants
Stevens Point Police Dept.
University Housing
Hyer Hall
University Center

Food Service
Student Health Advisory Committee
Women's Resource Center
Protective Services
University Activities Board
Inter-Greek Council

Lisa Ann Adler
T.J. Ahrens
Melissa Alberts
Randy Alexander
Jenni Allen
Jason Anderson
Marion Arndt
Jeff Arrowood
Rajan Bajumpaa
Cab Ballek
David Balzhazar
Jason Baranek
Kevin Barthel
Barbara Bartkowski
Laura Baruch
Jennifer Bauman
Renee R. Beaudet
Shawn Becker
Laurie Behnke
Jessica Bell
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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1994

THURSDAY, MARCH 17
Swimming-Diving, NCAA III Men's Championships (Williamstown, MA)
Women's History Month Artist: DIANE BYWATERS, "Woman as Artist,
7PM (C121 FAB)
Lecture Series: EDWARD BERENSON, 7:30PM (MIH-FAB)
Studio Theatre Performance, "WEIRD ROMANCE," 8PM (FAB)
UA-B Concerts Present: PET ENGINE, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, MARCH 18
Swimming-Diving, NCAA III Men's Championships (Williamstown, MA)
South Asia Soc. Solo Dance Performance: Symphony of Emotions by
RAMYA HARISHANKAR, 7PM (Sentry)
University Orchestra Home Concert, 8PM (MIH-FAB)
Studio Theatre Performance, "WEIRD ROMANCE," 8PM (FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: IN THE LINE OF FIRE, 8PM (Encore-UC)
RHA Presents: NIGHTCLASS DANCE CLUB, 9PM (DC South Dining Rm.)

SATURDAY, MARCH 19
Swimming-Diving, NCAA III Men's Championships (Williamstown, MA)
UWSP Antique Sho W & Sale, 10AM-6PM (QQ)
UAB Presents: African Reggae Star KWAME & WAN APRIKA, 7:30PM
(Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 - Continued
Studio Theatre Performance: WEIRD ROMANCE, 8PM (FAB)
Shokan Karate, Graham Lane, ACT & Sigma Tau Gamma Present:
BENEFIT CONCERT '94 (For the Homeless), 8PM
(Laird Rm.-UC)
Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center: VISIT A. SAW, 8PM
(FA.B)

SUNDAY, MARCH 20
UWSP Antique Sho W & Sale, 11AM-4PM (QQ)
Planterium Series: SKYFIRE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, MARCH 21
Planterium Series: SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
Planterium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW w/Music by the DOORS,
7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)
University Choir Concert, 8PM (MIH-FAB)
RHA, UAB, UC Admin. & WWSP-90FM Present: AFTERSHOCK!
9PM (Encore-UC)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
Student Recital, 4PM (MIH-FAB)
Faculty Recital: LAVONIS, D'ARMAND & KELLER, 8PM
(MIH-FAB)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!
Falcons deny Pointers chance for another title

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

No one ever said life would be easy for the UWSP hockey team, especially those who knew the competition.

UW-River Falls taught that lesson to the Pointers just a little too well Friday and Saturday. The Falcons beat the former defending NCAA Division III champs 4-2 and 4-3 at K.B. Willet Arena to advance to the national Final Four tournament on Friday and Saturday at UW-Superior.

"We're really disappointed," said head coach Tony Baldarotta, who is sitting home for the national finals for the first time in three years at the post.

"We're not like other teams. We don't gear up for the regular season. We aim to win it all." Too bad the Pointers aren't alone in that.

On Friday, River Falls (19-8-4) took advantage of some apathetic play by the Pointers to turn a 2-2 first period tie into a 4-2 win.

Although the Pointers cracked 40 shots on Falcon goalie Tom Bachmeier, they couldn't make up for the River Falls power play, which converted on two opportunities against a non-physical Pointers defense.

"Friday, we didn't play well after the first period," said Baldarotta.

"We took two periods off. We weren't hitting, nobody was getting to the puck, and the guys knew that. They weren't happy with the way they played Friday night, either."

The Falcons' Greg Christenson put his team on the board first with a short-handed goal at 1:25 of the first period. The Pointers came back with a score 46 seconds later on a power play goal or their own from Mick Kemppfer off Rich Tece and Frank Cirone. The teams traded two more punches as Brandon Ferrozzo scored for the Falcons at 3:55 of the first and Andy Faulkner tied the game at 2-2 with a score at 9:56. It was all River Falls after that, though, as Wilson surfaced in with the game-winner midway into the second period and Eddie MacDonald fried the Pointers for the game winner.

Saturday was kinder to Baldarotta's squad until crunch time.

With a must-win ultimatum, the Pointers headed in the third period, ultimately their last, down 1-2. After Wilson was benched at the 11:37 mark with a high-sticking penalty, Gord Aebri brought the Pointers within one goal of advancing to the mini-game with a power-play goal at 16:45.

"The Falcons seemed to be against the home team, though, as the Pointers made a last-ditch effort to pull out the win.

With almost a minute left in regulation, the Pointers pulled goalie Dave Kezola, who had 18 saves on the night, out of the net.

Twenty seconds later, Greg Joyce of River Falls skated behind the Pointers defense and slid a shot into the open net for the game winner.

"On Saturday, we played three good periods," said Baldarotta.

"We did what we needed to do, and with 20 seconds left, I thought we could still beat them.

"I don't think there's any doubt that with a little more time we could have forced the mini-game."

Despite a comparatively early end to his season, Baldarotta isn't disappointed with his team's performance.

"It's been a tough year," said Baldarotta.

"I am not sure some people understand how tough it was. We didn't face a bad goalie all year. We didn't face a bad team all year. I can't be sure any other team had the same trouble.

"That's not an excuse. That's just life."

On top of elimination from the tournament, the Pointers are losing National Collegiate Hockey Association Player of the Year Frank Cirone, in addition to seniors Rich Tece, Mike Toti, Mick Kemppfer, Al Bouchier, Derek Marchand and Jason Glaesmer.

Kemppfer and Cirone were also picked to represent UWSP in the NCHA Senior All-Star game. Baldarotta was proud of his team's effort.

"I think our accomplishments get downplayed because we didn't make it to the Final Four," said Baldarotta.

"We crawled back into second place after no one gave us a chance to finish better than fourth.

"Frankie and Mickie going to the Senior All-Star game is a big thing. Whether or not we made it to the Final Four, we had a good year."
Women's pool pair braves the tide at national swim meet

Werdirn named 200m fly All-American
by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

After an impressive conference showing, the UWSP's women's swimming and diving team came up strong at the NCAA Division III National Swimming and Diving Championships in Williamstown, Mass. last weekend.

"It was a real tough event. It pumps you up just being there," said Werdirn. "There were some incredible swims and dives. It pumps you up just being there."

The UWSP senior has been swimming for fourteen years and has represented the university at nationals the past four.

"It was a good year. It's been a good four years actually," Werdirn said. "I'm disappointed that not everyone got to go this year."

It was the first time we did a relay with only the top six advancing to finals. Despite Bushman's slower than usual time, Coach Hill wasn't worried about where his star runner would finish.

"We knew that she had better leg speed than the others in the field," explained Hill. "She let them set the pace for the first 400 and then she took over and turned it into a sprint."

The 1,600 meter relay team of Jessica Drenzek, Jamie Baars, Mandy Rasmussen, and Bushman also placed very well for the women with a time of 4:05.32-good enough for fifth place.

"The relay ran well," Hill said. "We knew that she had better leg speed than the others in the field," explained Hill. "She let them set the pace for the first 400 and then she took over and turned it into a sprint."

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Women's track takes 8th at national indoor meet
by Brett Christopherson

It was an up and down weekend for the UWSP men's and women's track and field team as the women placed eighth overall while the men were unable to score any points in the NCAA III Indoor Championships in Oshkosh. The championships were the last indoor meets of the season for both squads.

Leading the way for the women was super sophomore Jessie Bushman, who finished first in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:15.47. "Jessie's first place finish was no surprise," said women's head coach Len Hill. "Jessie ran a tactical race that assured her the win, but it resulted in a race time slower than what she is capable of running."

Despite Bushman's slower than usual time, Coach Hill wasn't worried about where his star runner would finish.

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The Pointer

Volleyball benefit a big hit

Students bumped, spiked, and set their way to a good time last Saturday while fund-raising for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

Raising $310, the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority hosted the Pre-Spring Break Co-Ed Charity Volleyball Tournament held in Quint and Berg Gymnasium.

"Everyone who did play seemed to have a good time," stated Tournament Director, Dan Kelley of Phi Sigma Kappa. "It was the first time we did the tournament," he continued. "It will probably be an annual event after this. We were really happy with the way it turned out."
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