

Student fees set for '94-'95

by Collin Lueck
News Editor

UWSP student fees will increase at approximately the same rate as inflation for the 1994-95 school year, according to the fee schedule presented by Chancellor Keith Sanders to the Chancellor's Cabinet Monday.

"Wages and the ability to pay go up at the rate of inflation," said Sanders. "We are determined to keep the costs to our students which we control going up no faster than the rate of inflation."

Our nation's current yearly rate of inflation is between 3.5 and four percent. The chancellor's fee schedule would hold the overall student fee increase at 3.5 percent.

The price of tuition is not included in this figure because it is set by the state legislature.

A brief breakdown of the plan shows that on campus students will see a 3.6 percent increase in the room and board package.

The Food Service rate will

hold steady at \$1280 while the rates for both single and double rooms will increase by 6.5 percent, a moderate amount in light of current resident hall construction costs and in relation to rate increases in recent years.

According to the fee sched-

"I believe that the segregated fee schedule is exactly what our students voted for." -- Chancellor Keith Sanders

ule, a single room will cost \$2588 next year and a double will cost \$1726.

The total segregated fee package will cost each student \$18.10 more next year. Of the seven fees in that package, four will increase, two will decrease and one, Student Activities, will stay the same.

Student Activities has only gone up \$9.60 in the last ten years.

The biggest jump in next years fees will be the \$138.50 yearly fee for Health Services, an \$11 increase over this year.

SGA President David Kunze said the increase was necessary to ensure that a female

practitioner would be on staff at the Health Center during the summer.

Also, the price of medical supplies and pharmaceuticals is increasing faster than the rate of inflation.

Nominal increases will be

at \$4. UWSP Information Technology administrators protested, fearing a drastic cut in the fee would have a detrimental effect on the quality of computer education at UWSP.

Kunze requested that the fee be dropped to \$4, arguing that students were not properly consulted when the fee was implemented.

Sanders agreed and set the fee

"I hope that students will join us in supporting that," said Sanders. "Otherwise I fear that we will see a rapid deterioration in our excellent computing environment. I want our students to be among the most computer literate students anywhere."

Another area which will decrease for next year is the HPERA fee. It will drop from \$12 per year to \$11.20.

Both faculty and student parking stickers will cost ten percent more next year, up to \$66 for faculty and \$47.50 for students.

The increases are largely attributable to the creation of a new lot next to the Health Enhancement Center and the expansion of current lots.

Sanders emphasized that, while he ultimately has authority in determining student fees, he consulted extensively with Student Government when calculating next year's plan.

"I believe that the segregated fee schedule is exactly what our students voted to have," said Sanders.

Debot display repulses residents

by Heather Enneper
contributor

In response to student complaints, the University Centers' Policy Board voted Tuesday to have the sexually transmitted disease display in the lower level of Debot taken down.

The display will be reappearing only during the first four weeks of each semester from now on.

The residence hall general assembly was informed about the student concern three weeks ago, and now the controversy is being raised campus-wide.

"A lot of people disapprove of the display, even if it is educational," explained Junko Hensley, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

The STD board was placed in Debot to promote awareness of STD's, through graphic de-

pictions and illustrations of real STD cases.

The most graphic illustrations are covered with shutters so students can use their own discretion in viewing the effects of STD's.

"Because the uncovered pictures are still quite graphic," Hensley argued, "students are repulsed by the board as they walk past it heading for lunch."

The display was placed in Debot so all students would have the opportunity to view it, but Hensley indicated that not all of the campus is targeted — only the residence halls.

"The bottom line," Hensley predicted, "is that the display will need to be more tactful, or be removed."

The University Centers' Policy Board made the decision to put the display in Debot in October of 1992.

Sunset on the rooftop



A worker on the roof of Burroughs Hall is silhouetted against the evening sky Wednesday. Renovation on the building continues.

photo by Chris Kelley

OUTDOORS
Eagle Walk
takes to flight
See page 10

SPORTS
National Wrestling
meet hits Point
See page 15

FEATURES
"Idiot's Delight"
is a true delight
See Review page 7



BRIEFLY

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA — Two American fighter planes under NATO command shot down four Bosnian Serb planes that violated a U.N. no-fly zone over Bosnia Monday.

It was the first military action taken by NATO in the history of the alliance. The decision was made to shoot the Serb planes down after American pilots reportedly saw the Serbs make a bombing maneuver on a munitions factory in Bosnia.

SAN ANTONIO, TX — One year after the raid of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, 11 cult members were acquitted of conspiracy murder charges in the deaths of four federal agents.

Defense attorneys had challenged the government's use of force throughout the seven-week trial, saying that the cult members were victims of overzealous law enforcement.

Four of the defendants will go free, while seven were convicted off lesser charges.

MADISON — Thirty-five of the 69 fans injured in a stampede following a Badger football game at Camp Randall Stadium last October have indicated that they may file injury suit.

The state allow people 120 days to notify them of their intent to sue. The deadline passed Monday with 35 people indicating intent to sue but none have actually filed suit yet. The state does not have an estimate of the cumulative cost of the claims.

STEVENS POINT — The 87-year-old Bake-Rite Bakery Co. building on the corner of Wisconsin and Wood streets fell to demolition explosives Tuesday.

Consolidated Papers had been using the building as a storage facility but it had become a safety hazard due to age and deterioration and needed to be destroyed.

Consolidated will retain ownership of the property but has no immediate plans for future use of the land.

Program awakens students to diversity

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

"Diversity is a reality now in Stevens Point. Diversity isn't visiting from Milwaukee or Chicago - it is here," said John Holmes, recruitment and retention director for Cultural Diversity at UWSP.

Holmes was one of the speakers for Racial and Ethnic Day which was held Monday in the Laird Room of the UC.

The purpose of Racial and Ethnic day is to "reduce subtle racial tensions among students and promote cultural awareness" on campus.

John Mohawk, a Native American activist and assistant professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo was the featured guest speaker for the event.

Mohawk spoke twice during the day about racial and ethnic tensions on college campuses. To reduce tensions he advised that college administrations have to have a commitment of justice and they must not be tolerant of acts of racial bigotry.

In addition, he said the base of information people have access to needs to be expanded and the kind of information must be distinguished between ideological constructions and fact patterns.

An ideological construction is imagining what something

means without defining it. For example, Mohawk mentioned the melting pot theory.

"Everyone becomes Americanized as if the idea of being 'American' means one thing."

A fact pattern is objective and it can not be questioned. Mohawk used the example, "We live in a world of enormous diversity. There are 3500 nations total and 168 of them are represented in the United Nations."

"The university is not doing its job by not letting students know the ideological constructions of racial stereotypes," said Mohawk.

"Universities need to generate courses to access information about class, race and gender."

Mohawk added a class on diversity doesn't always change people; however, it does give the impression that the university has an agenda on these issues and at some point students will process information.

Mohawk stressed throughout both speeches that diversity is a strength, not a fragmenting weakness.

Other speakers and performers throughout the day covered a variety of racial and ethnic issues.

Beverly David from the foreign language faculty started the day off by sharing some of her experiences of living in different places like South

America.

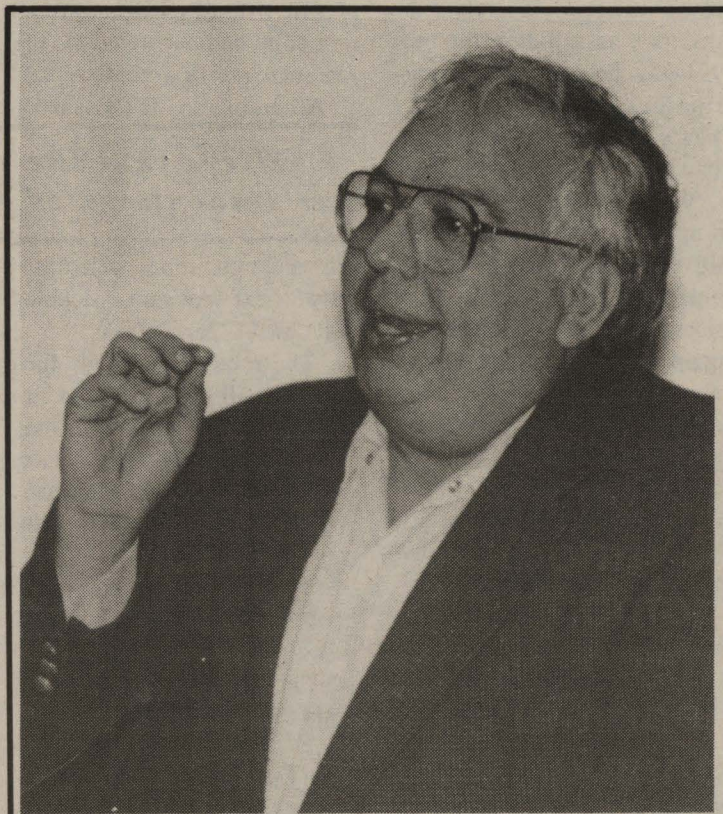
According to Edward Miller from the political science faculty, it is the nature of religion, even following the holocaust, there is still discrimination of Jews in the present.

Poetry and literary passages were read by five members of the 10% Society followed by a Latino dance lesson of the Merengue sponsored by SALSA.

Suet Leng Chen from Singapore strummed a sanxuan, a Chinese string instrument, and even though she said she was nervous the audience enjoyed her music.

Mary Cayford, advocacy coordinator from Cap Services spoke about the history of the Hmong culture. She also

See Diversity page 12



John Mohawk speaks to an audience Monday night about the need to appreciate diversity in our university and in our world.

photo by Chris Kelley

Red Cross out for blood

by Stephanie Sprangers
Copy Editor

The thought of getting pricked with a needle may not be appealing, but the thought of saving someone's life definitely should be.

UWSP will be hosting its annual spring semester blood drive on March 8 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; March 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; and March 10 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the UC Laird room.

The "Blooddrive" is being organized by students. UWSP is

the only campus where the students coordinate the whole event.

According to Associate Director of the UC, Jerry Lineberger, the Red Cross is very pleased with the work UWSP students have done in the past.

"UWSP tends to do better than most of the other UW campuses. The Red Cross finds that to be interesting. We are the only UW where the students coordinate the whole 'Blooddrive'. The Red Cross says we are the best," said Lineberger.

Lineberger says that UWSP has been participating in the blooddrive for over 20 years.

There are two blood drives every year. One during the fall semester and one during the spring semester.

Only two percent of the population donates blood. Lineberger feels that it is something people can do for the community.

"There is no artificial substance for blood," he added.

The student coordinators stress that giving blood is a very safe process.

"Our main goal is just to get the word out and emphasize that there is absolutely no risk

in donating blood," said Vicki Strebel, head director of the blood drive.

According to a nurse at the Red Cross regional office in Madison, there is absolutely no risk of getting the HIV virus or any other communicable diseases.

All of their needles and bags are sterile and only used once.

Generally, anyone who is in good health is eligible to donate blood. You must weigh at least 110 lbs. and be 17 or older.

If students are unable to donate due to certain circumstances, there are other ways to get involved.

"Students who cannot donate blood can still help by getting the word out," said Lineberger.

"We also need help during the drive," added Strebel.

The coordinators are looking for donor room aides. These people prevent bad experiences and provide a cheerful atmosphere for donors.

They also check the registration forms for accuracy and assist nurses if a donor is having problems donating blood.

See Blood page 5

Housing considers residence hall computer labs

by Christina Updike
contributor

University Housing is currently generating a proposal to install computer labs in the basement of each resident hall.

A survey to assess students' needs is forthcoming.

According to Susan Malnory, Assistant Director of University Housing for Business Operations, "University Housing is presently researching the idea...residents will be surveyed sometime this week to determine interest levels in this plan."

\$215,000 would be allocated from reserve funds in University Housing's budget to pay for the project.

"The installation of these labs will not affect the (students') room rate, as we would be funding it from cash reserves of the operation," said Malnory.

The projected layouts include four Macintosh computers, four

See Computers page 5

SGA Update . . .

SGA will be conducting a voter registration drive for the April 5th election.

The registration will take place in the UC and Debot March 7-11. Registration will also take place during limited hours in several of the academic buildings March 14-17.

In order to register you must bring two forms of picture identification and two utility bills with your name and address on them. If utility

bills are unavailable SGA will also accept another form of official mail.

The Assembly Bill 259 Rally for the 21 year old drinking age will be held on March 15th in Madison. Everyone is urged to get involved and attend.

SGA will be holding campus elections March 15-17. Don't forget to vote. This is your chance to select the students who will be representing you.

'Balanced' budget ammendment bad for economy

by Gary Bass

contributor

Congress will soon consider a constitutional amendment to require the federal government to stop running deficits.

While the proposed amendment seems like a good idea, it would actually do more harm than good.

What would a balanced budget amendment mean? Starting in about six years, Congress and the President would be required to ensure that federal "outlays" do not exceed the federal "receipts."

This means that any time during the fiscal year if it appears that the federal government is going to run a deficit, action must be taken to balance the federal budget.

The only time this rule could be suspended is during time of war or military conflict.

The amendment could also be suspended if 60% in both the House and the Senate vote to run a deficit and raise the debt limit—a political nightmare for any politician.

However, this amendment does not tell Congress how to balance the budget. How will this be done? Will it be done by raising taxes or cutting vital programs like Social Security?

How will we be able to afford better law enforcement? Where will we get the money to enforce regulations that protect U.S. workers, the disabled and the environment?

How will we meet basic needs of vulnerable Americans?

The proposed amendment would seriously damage a strong economy by removing as much as \$225 billion in one year when the amendment takes effect (based on Congressional Budget Office estimates). —Gary Bass

No proponent of the balanced budget amendment has shown exactly how this could be done. As citizens, we have a right to know before Congress takes us on a path to economic disaster.

A balanced budget amendment could wreak havoc on the U.S. economy.

The proposed amendment would seriously damage a strong economy by removing as much as \$225 billion in one year when the amendment takes effect (based on Congressional Budget Office estimates).

And if our country is in a recession or in a slow recovery, things will be even worse.

During an economic downturn, the federal government would be forced to cut spending or raise taxes—making a recession last longer or changing it into a depression.

Furthermore, a balanced budget amendment would make it almost impossible to respond to natural disaster effectively.

When there are earthquakes in California or there is flooding in the Midwest, people need aid immediately to start rebuilding their communities.

With the proposed amendment, valuable time would be wasted on finding ways to offset the necessary spending of voting to run a deficit—if either could be accomplished.

CAMPUS INTER-
PERSONAL CONTACT

THE SEMESTER YOU
HAVE THEM IN A CLASS

HEY, TODD

HEY, JEFF

THE FOLLOWING
SEMESTER

HEY

HEY

THE FOLLOWING
YEAR

2

3

Some people ask why the federal government should be permitted to run a deficit if state government have to balance their budgets. The truth is, most states don't balance their budgets.

Many states balance their operating budgets but have a separate account for capital items. This allows states to pay for road maintenance, construction, city improvement, and even education.

Credit is one of the most important parts of our everyday lives. Without the ability to borrow money, most people would be unable to purchase a house, go to college, or even eat out.

Debt financing is what allows us to make vital purchases now with money that we expect to earn over time.

In the same way, the federal government borrows now to invest in programs that pay off in long-term benefits.

Without government spending on education, childhood immunizations, Medicare and Medicaid, environmental protection and worker safety programs, we pay more in the long-run.

There are responsible ways to reduce the deficit. The \$500 billion deficit reduction package passed last summer shows that we are making progress in the fight against increasing deficits.

Meaningful health care reform which brings down costs is the next step in bringing the deficit under control.

Enacting the balanced budget amendment would be just another form of shadowboxing—never laying a real punch on the deficit, yet allowing elected officials to say they did.

We must reject simplistic and draconian measures that pretend to solve our very serious fiscal problems while really leaving us worse off.

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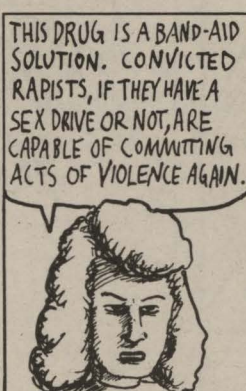
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MILLER'S POINT OF VIEW



University contributes to students' junk mail by selling names and addresses

Dear Editor;

Have you been receiving a surplus of junk mail recently? Ever wonder how the credit card companies just happened to know that you're a student?

A talk I had on Feb. 21 with Associate Registrar Larry Sipiorski was very enlightening and disturbing.

Mr. Sipiorski indicated that certain information is considered "public information."

Page 11b of the Timetable outlines exactly what types of information can be released without specific written permission. I suggest you check it out.

You should also know it is possible to restrict access to this information. All you need to do is complete a "Request to Withhold Directory Information" form.

However, according to Mr. Sipiorski, due to the limitations of the computer system used by the university, restricting access is an all or nothing proposition.

If you decide to restrict access, no one can get any information for any reason, even if it's an emergency.

Okay, so let's assume you decide you're better off keeping your records accessible. Does that mean you have to put up with junk mail? Currently, the

answer is "yes."

By selling your name and address for a minimal cost (a \$60.00 processing fee and \$.01 per label), the university practically guarantees you will continue to receive junk mail long into the future.

Last semester the registration and records office supplied such lists to six different companies.

Lists have already been sold twice this semester. Who knows how many times these businesses have resold the list.

According to Mr. Sipiorski, the university isn't really selling your name and address. They are just covering the cost

of providing such public information.

I suggest students ban together and insist the university stop this breach of confidentiality.

Why not give Mr. Sipiorski a call! His phone numbers are public information. They are in the campus directory!

Be considerate. Don't call during the dinner hour (like most businesses do.)

If you get him on the line, you may want to suggest that the next time he receives a request for students' names and addresses, he takes a different course of action.

He can hand over, or even sell, the interested party a campus directory. The credit card companies, pizza parlors and other businesses will have their public information.

However, the increased cost incurred by having to data enter the names and addresses may cause the companies to reconsider their marketing techniques.

If someone has to be inconvenienced, it should be the businesses, not the students of UWSP.

After all, registration and records is housed in the "Student Services" building, not the "Public Relations" building.

Ginny Carlton

Dr. Miller's welfare theories illogical and ill-founded

Dear Editor;

I agree with Dr. Miller's statement in last week's *Pointer* that it is time to institute tough, possibly unpopular policies regarding welfare; but putting an end to the welfare system is akin to throwing the baby out with the bath water.

I would like to point out that many of those families who use government assistance are hard-working people, often only needing a helping hand while they get back on their financial feet.

Are we to presume that these families with "no exception, no appeals" should be denied the possibility of a family via "certified, proven contraception or surgical sterilization?"

Dr. Miller also states that welfare programs are the "root cause of alcohol/drug abuse and crime."

Later he says "people are being driven into homelessness, poverty and despair by a regressive taxation system; as a result, they turn to drugs and crime".

Now, which is it? Welfare programs or the regressive taxation system that results in drug/alcohol abuse and crime?

And what about that jump from welfare reform to property tax relief? Did I miss the segue?

Am I to believe those so-called "Welfare Parasites" are responsible for Dr. Miller's financial woes?

What ever happened to the good old days when people blamed the school system for higher property taxes?

And finally, what of that rural convenience store owner who boasted he "takes in \$12,000 dollars in profit each month by cashing food stamps for 50 cents on the dollar?"

I may agree with Dr. Miller that something should be done about welfare, but his notion of eliminating it as a means to ending drug and alcohol abuse, crime and property taxes is not only illogical and ill-founded, it's just plain silly.

Lee M. Allen

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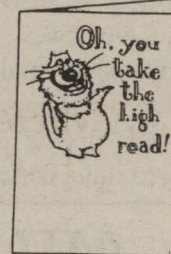
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City watches slippery sidewalks

by Julie Block
contributor

Sidewalks in Stevens Point must be clear within 24 hours after each snowfall, according to a city ordinance, and off-campus students are not exempt from receiving fines for failing to shovel or salt their walks.

This city ordinance began over ten years ago and can be quite costly for those who choose not to keep their walks free of snow and ice.

According to John Gardner of the Inspection Development Committee, "walks are inspected after each snowfall. If the walks are not cleared and complaints are received, con-

tractors are sent out to remove the snow and ice."

The work is charged by the foot, and administration fees are added on as well. The bills are sent to home owners and then billed to tenants.

Gardner stressed that the purpose of the ordinance is not to take money from citizens.

Instead, the purpose is to abide by insurance company regulations and to provide safe walking condition for all pedestrians.

Gardner also stated that the safety of the elderly is a strong motivator for keeping walks clear.

At times, sidewalks are the only way the elderly can get where they need to go.

These citizens actually become frightened for their lives when the sidewalks are not clear.

The city issued 58 citations in the month of January, and most were the result of complaints.

Computers

continued from page 2

IBM 486s and two laser IV printers per hall.

Hall residents would pay a \$50 per year membership fee if they wanted access to the lab. Money generated from memberships would go towards continual updating of the computers.

All sections of the proposal are subject to variation, based on student responses to the questionnaire.

Blood

continued from page 2

Although walk-ins are welcome there are sign up sheets in every building on campus for those who want to make an appointment or would like to have it done at a certain time. The process takes only an hour.

If you have any questions about the "Blooddrive" you can call x4026 or x4242, or you can stop at the Campus Information Center in the UC.

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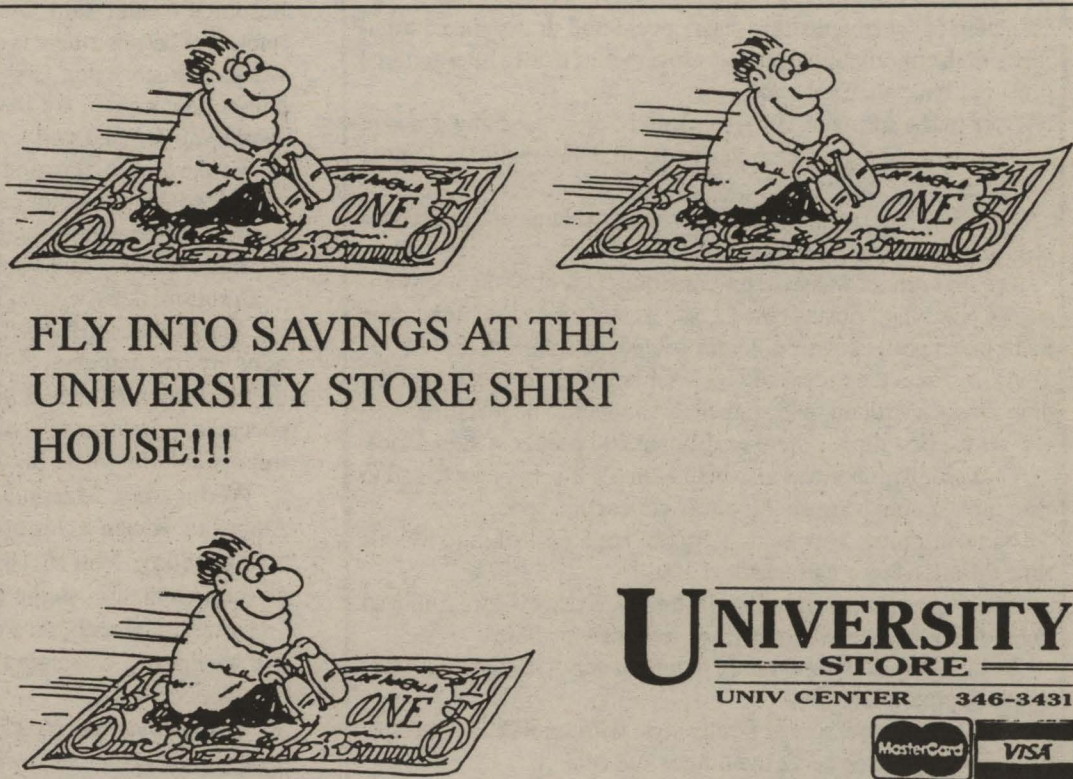
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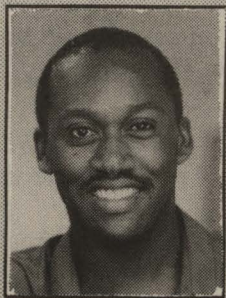
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Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist



Dining out

The 24th International Dinner will be held on March 12 at 6 p.m. at Allen Center.

Excitement surrounds this classy event and draws the community and the international students together. The two international dinners I have attended were great.

Back in the spring of 1970, Mark and Constance Fang's idea of an international took shape when the first international Dinner was held.

The Fangs have continued to work with the students as advisors ensuring the dinner is a success.

The first dinner was held on Valentines Day at St. Paul's Methodist Church and tickets cost \$2.50. At that time the dinner was more like a potluck with different people contributing dishes.

At the time, the Stevens Point Women's Club helped to get the dinner off the ground, and students went door to door selling tickets. At the first dinner there were about 200 people in attendance.

The second dinner was also held at St. Paul's, but people had to take turns eating because there was not enough space.

The third dinner was held at Pacelli High School, and by this time the attendance had reached 300.

The dinner remained at Pacelli for three years before it moved to the Allen Center, where it was a buffet style affair.

By the seventh International Dinner it was a sellout and Allen seated approximately 500.

The dinner is now served family style with more than 100 student volunteers who serve the dinner and cook it.

Since the early days the make up of the international student population had changed. In the early days of the dinner the international students were mainly from Hong Kong.

In the following years there were significant numbers from Vietnam, Nigeria, Cameroon and Malaysia.

Today the majority of the international students hail from Japan, Korea, Singapore and Indonesia.

According to Mrs. Constance Fang, the coordinators of the dinner have always tried to include as many countries as possible.

It is the goal of the International Club which organizes the dinner, to have officers from as many countries as possible so that it can be truly international.

Some of the patrons have attended the dinner for as long as it has been held. The host families of the international students get to buy dinner tickets before they go on sale to the general public.

About fifty percent of the host families attend the dinner.

Professor William Clark of the English faculty has been advising the International club since 1970 and has played a role for many years in assisting with the dinner.

The dinner provides entertainment from around the world. The entertainment this year will feature performances from Korea, China, Japan, Latin America and the Bahamas.

The elegant and graceful dances of China and Korea contrast greatly with the energetic dances of Latin America and the Bahamas (a dance I choreographed).

The food is always great and dinner is served by international students in native costume along with Americans.

This year's menu consists of three appetizers from Singapore.

The appetizers are: Barbecue pork, bean noodles and soy sauce eggs.

The salad which is Malaysian is called Rajak and is a vegetable and fruit salad with peanut dressing.

There will be four entrees. The first entree is Sanjuck which is a Korean skewered beef with vegetables.

The second entree is a Bulgarian dish call Moussaka. This dish contains ground pork and ground beef with tomato sauce and potatoes. It is topped with yogurt.

The third dish is Ayamke capmanis which is an Indonesian chicken with sweet Indonesian soy sauce.

The fourth entree is from the Arabic Gulf. This dish is cous cous with spiced chicken.

See Dinner page 8

A March full of enlightenment

Events planned in honor of Women's History

Across time and distance, women of every generation, both the famous and the unheralded, have struggled to improve their lives and the lives of people around them.

"In Every Generation, Action Frees Dreams" is this year's national theme for Women's History Month, which began Tuesday. The Women's Resource Center and several faculty members from UWSP are sponsoring events to celebrate and educate.

Jodi Pankow, coordinating director of the Women's Resource Center said Women's History Month is important because there is a lot of information about women's history that is simply forgotten. "It's not taught how women got the vote or women's role in World War II," she said.

Pankow also clarified that it's not just white women's history month, but also includes women of color. "Ethnic women played a big role in winning the right to vote," said Pankow.

Events marking women's history will be held during March and early April, and all of the presentations are free and open to the public.

Thursday, March 3 at 7 p.m., Donna Decker of the English faculty will read some of her new poems and perform selections from "Dear Riz," a dramatic poem about Decker's friend who died from AIDS. It will be in room C121 (Choral Room) of the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

Wednesday, March 9 at 1 p.m., Holly Youngbear Tibbets will discuss the absence of Native American women in history at a brown bag lunch in the Red Room of the UC.

Thursday, March 10 at 7 p.m., Leslie Midkiff Debauche of the communication faculty will give a presentation on the films of Jane Champion. It will take place in room C121 of the FAC.

Later in March, on a date and place to be announced, some films of New Zealand's Champion will be shown. Champion's newest work, "The Piano," has been nominated for several Academy Awards.

Thursday, March 17 at 7 p.m., artist Diane Bywaters will discuss "Woman As Artist," a presentation about her work and her evolution as an artist. It also will be in C121, FAC.

Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m., Carolyn Blackington of the theatre and dance faculty will be speaking on a topic yet to be announced in C121, FAC.

Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m., jazz pianist Laura Caviani will give a lecture-recital in Michelsen Hall. She will play solo piano and discuss the lives of women jazz pianists.

In addition to faculty presenters, two historical movies will be shown to tell women's side of the story.

Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m., the film "How We Got the Vote," will take the screen.

Tuesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. "Rosie the Riveter" will be featured. Both films take place in room 125/125A of the UC.

"There's speakers, movies, and performances covering many areas of interest. You could be educated, enlightened and entertained all in Women's History Month," said Pankow.



by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Crystal canopy...



Frost covered tree branches glow in Tuesday's early morning sunlight. The ornamentation decorated the city Wednesday morning as well.

photo by Chris Kelley

A change by the force of our will

by Lee Allen
Contributor

"Shaping a Healthier Culture through the Force of our Will" is the theme of a series of programs that will be presented in conjunction with National Health and Wellness Week, March 7-11.

"The basic premise of the week is that through personal commitment and the accumulation of knowledge, we can make health changes through the force of our will," said a spokesperson for the event.

A different theme is scheduled for each of the five days, beginning with Monday's Mind-altering Substances. Learn everything you ever wanted to know about alcohol

and drug abuse but were afraid to ask.

Tuesday is Nutrition and Physical Health Day, when you can learn about eating right, stress management, the perils of smoking and related topics.

Relationships Day is Wednesday. Learn about sexually transmitted diseases, co-dependency, sexual assault and find out if men and women can just be friends.

Our Body, Ourselves is the theme for Thursday. Learn about self image, find out what kind of body type you have, and learn how advertising contributes to addiction.

Friday is Environmental Health Day, when you can hear what UWSP has done, what they have been doing, and what

they should be doing, and learn how you can positively impact our earth's environment.

"Through 'Shaping a Healthier Culture through the Force of our Will' we are hoping to impact individual students," said John Jury, Director of the Student Activities Board.

"This in turn we hope will impact the culture of the campus." Ultimately, he said, "We are looking to develop a healthier campus."

Information about specific programs, dates, times and places may be obtained by calling the University Activities Board at 345-4343, or by consulting the Center Events bulletin board in the University Center.

"Yes, butt..."

On just about any given day they can be seen clustered around table six in the University Center's Park Place.

They are an unlikely coalition of students thrown together by a common need. They are modern day pariahs; shunned, unwelcome, outcast.

They are the Smokers.

Most of them started smoking when smoking was "cool", and can remember when a designated smoking area was any place outside ten feet from a gas pump. But no longer.

Over the last several years smoking has been banned from virtually every academic building and center on campus save

for the University Center, where even there it is relegated to a shrinking number of areas.

"Pretty soon the only place you'll be able to smoke is in your own home or in your car," said Ginger Kyritsis, the Chancellor's Representative for the University Center's policy board.

Kyritsis will be one of three panelists advocating smoker's rights in next Tuesday's "Yes, butt..." debate over whether or not smoking should be banned on campus.

She will be joined by David Nelson, President of the Wisconsin Smoker's Rights Alliance. **See Butt page 12**

Play delights audiences

by Kerry Liethen
Theatre Critic

"Idiot's Delight" - a production that begins with a laugh and ends with a bang! This quick witted comedy is supported by a wonderful cast.

Matthew Centner (Harry Van) creates a jaunty character that is full of exertion and as slick as ice in the dead of winter.

Center's opposite is portrayed by Heidi S. Dippold (Irene). Dippold produces a mysterious Russian madam full of sex appeal and elegance.

The relationship that builds between Dippold and Centner is enticing.

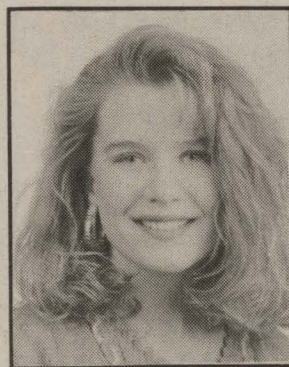
Although the cast did a fine job, a few of the foreign accents needed some more work on their enunciations prior to opening weekend.

Also, maybe certain members of the cast should have done some tongue twisters before going on stage, because many lines were tripped over numerous times.

Besides the performers, another significance to this production was the unusual, but intriguing set design.

The gargantuan set lacked lighting in certain areas and included an overabundant amount of illumination on the make-believe mountains.

Not only was the scenery an



Heidi Dippold

important basis for the production, but so were the costumes.

From the spit shined spats, pinned-striped suits, and World War II military uniforms, all of these costumes provided the 1930's look perfectly.

Nonetheless, this production would not have been made possible without the hard work of the playwright, director and musical director. The play was written by Robert E. Sherwood

See Play page 8

Behind the scenes...

The buzz of a table saw, banging of a hammer against a nail, and the hum of a drill shooting through wood. All of these elements describe creating the set for "Idiot's Delight."

Constructing scenery for productions is extremely time consuming and full of exertion from everyone involved in the composition process.

"Idiot's Delight" rare design consists of an abundant amount of materials. Some of these substances used on the set are unexpected.

For example, a dog dish transformed into an ashtray or a very realistic baby grand piano made only of wood.

Besides the occasional props that are altered and used in non-traditional ways is the form at, which is employed by the designers and technical director.

Many questions are asked at a meeting prior to the construction

tion of the set, as can the department afford the cost of the set and how much time is needed to construct the set?

"Idiot's Delight" production was budgeted at \$2700, because of the size of the set and also very little of the lumber was taken from the department's stock.

Although most shows are not too expensive, musicals can run up to \$400, while studio shows run about \$100 to \$150.

The show was estimated at about 1000 hours of construction. This is not uncommon for most productions.

"Work on the set is usually 4 to 6 weeks before the show opens, but it depends on the semester," said Lighting and Technical Designer, Gary Olsen.

The decision for color, props or lighting relies on the time period for that era.

See Scene page 17

Lacks music, not song

Four men, four microphones, and a tasty sound. That's the main concept behind the band Blind Man's Bluff, who will be visiting the Encore on Thursday, March 3 at 8 p.m.

Blind Man's Bluff, an a cappella rock quartet, combines a creative approach to music, along with

improvisational comedy to entertain the crowd with a show that is truly unique.

Members Jonathan Minkoff, Nik Volgenau, Marc Lionetti and Bryan Chadima don't use any instruments; instead they use their voices to create a rich sound that combines folk, jazz, R&B and doo-wop.

Blind Man's Bluff blends four part harmonies while imitating instruments with their voices. This technique was first

introduced by Bobby McFerrin.

This Chicago-based quartet has taken that area by storm. They have performed publicly at Wrigley Field, the Chicago Cultural Arts Center and at the LaSalle Summer Festival.

They have also recorded successful radio commercials for the Illinois

Lotto and Juicefuls candy.

Some of the popular songs that they perform a cappella are: "Twist and Shout," "Dock of the Bay," and "All Shook Up." Their list of songs also includes many others along with some of their own originals.

Blind Man's Bluff is 100% live and 100% real, a truly unique sound. The show begins at 8 p.m. and is \$2 with a UWSP ID and \$3.50 w/out.

- Thursday, March 3
- 8 p.m.
- UC-Encore
- \$2 w/ UWSP id
- \$3.50 w/out

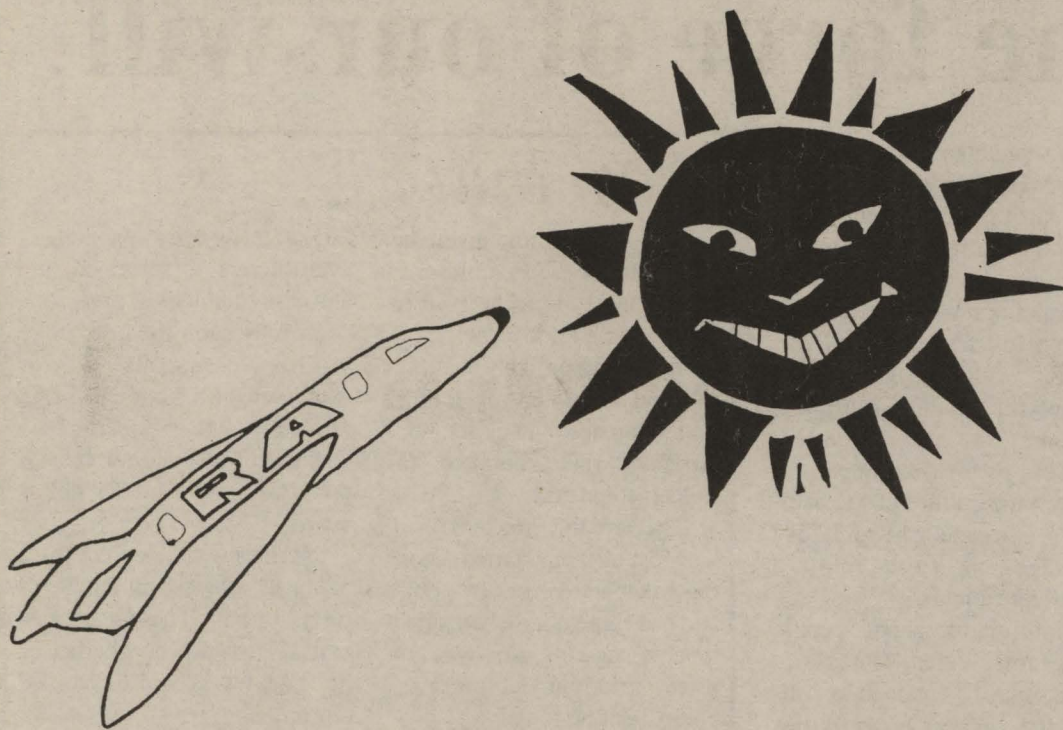
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EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS! GO R.A.!

HOUSING IS REOPENING FOR MORE MALE CANDIDATES INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR A R.A. POSITION FOR THE FALL (94-94).

If this is at least your second semester in a Residence Hall environment at any college and your GPA is at least 2.25, you can pick up an application in the Housing Office, basement of Delzell, on March 4, 7, and 8. The applications are due in by noon on March 9. Sign-up for interviews will follow.

Dinner

continued from page 6

Dessert which is Chinese will be an almond float which is an almond gelatin with fruit. The float will be served with almond cookies.

Beginning last year a silent auction was held as part of the dinner to raise funds for the foreign student program. The auction was very successful last year, so this year it will be held again.

Wildlife artist Virgie Beck will have some of his works on sale at the auction, and numerous foreign students have donated beautiful items from their countries for the auction.

The auction begins at 5 p.m. and the dinner begins at 6 p.m. at the Allen Center.

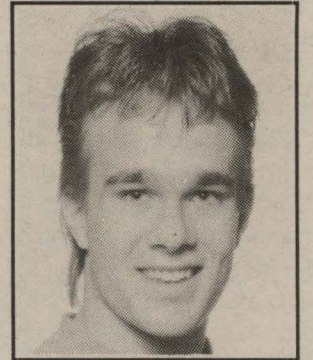
Tickets for the International Dinner are \$12 and will be available at the information desk of the University Center or at the Foreign Student Office in Nelson Hall.

Students who are interested in volunteering to cook or help as waiters or other staff can call the foreign student office at 346-3849.

The International Dinner is an exciting educational experience.

Play

continued from page 7



Matt Centner

and directed by Thomas F. Nevins.

Musical Director, James Woodland, did a considerable amount of work placing short musical numbers in the production.

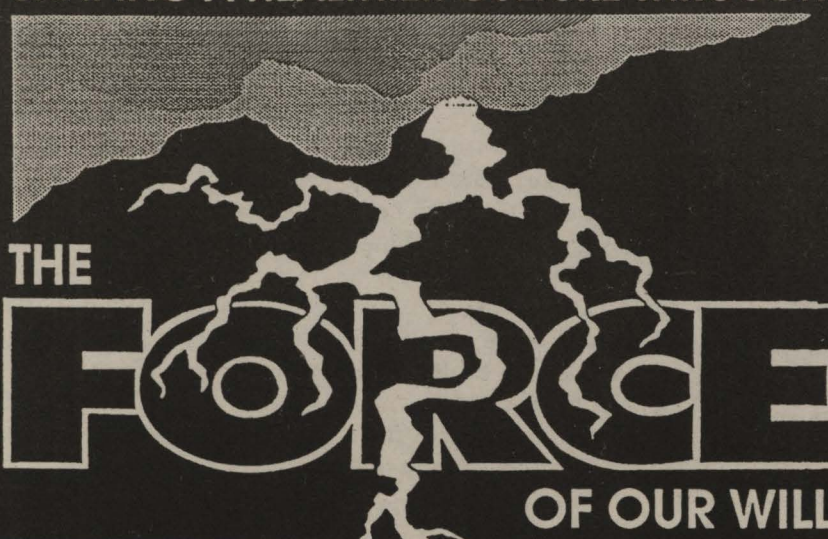
"Idiot's Delight" is a humorous, romantic and mysterious production that takes one on a journey to the Italian Alps during a time of chaos.

This play is full of characters trapped in a time when war was just beginning to destroy beautiful country lands, strangers rekindling old love affairs, and patriots who died just for believing in their countries.

Tickets are available for the remaining three performances to be held this weekend.

Contact the Arts and Athletics ticket office for prices and times, 346-4100, Quandt Gym.

SHAPING A HEALTHIER CULTURE THROUGH



In conjunction with
National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week
(formerly PEAK Week)

Monday, March 7

MIND-ALTERING SUBSTANCES

- 9:00am-3:00pm Information Booth in the UC Concourse
Sponsored by the Hot SHOTS
- 12:00-1:00pm "Drugs... Characteristics and Behaviors"
The Stevens Point Police Dept. will actually show you what different drugs look like, and identify characteristics and behaviors of drug use.
Wisconsin Room, UC
- 4:00-5:00pm "Bona fide, Bonehead, or Somewhere In-Between"
Dr. David Hunnicutt will share some common myths of alcohol and its REALITY!
Wisconsin Room, UC
- 7:00-9:00pm "Reducing the Risk of Alcohol Related Incidents... By the Numbers"
Dr. David Hunnicutt gives a formula for responsible alcohol use.
Wisconsin Room, UC

Tuesday, March 8

NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL HEALTH DAY

- 9:00am-3:00pm Information Booth in the UC Concourse
Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association
- 12:00-1:00pm "Fast Food Doesn't Need to be Unhealthy!"
Mark Heimlich, our own "Happy Chef" will share ideas and tips on preparing healthy meals in a fast and easy way.
Heritage Room, UC
- 3:00-4:00pm "Beat the Stress Before It Beats YOU!"
Lifestyle Assistants share how to reduce stress in your life.
Communications Room, UC
- 7:00-9:00pm "Yes, butt..."
Information on the tobacco industry, its impact on America's health, and a debate between Smoker's/Non-Smoker's Rights representatives on issues of smoking in the UC.
Wisconsin Room, UC

Wednesday, March 9 RELATIONSHIPS DAY

- 9:00am-3:00pm Information Booth in UC Concourse
Sponsored by BACCHUS
- ALL DAY Sexually Transmitted Disease Display in the UC Concourse
Sponsored by the Lifestyle Assistants
- 11:30am-12:30pm "Do I Help So Much That I Hurt?"
The Hot SHOTS will present characteristics of co-dependency.
Communications Room, UC
- 12:15-1:15pm "Can Men and Women Just Be Friends?"
Find out the answer to this loaded question and more in this fun-filled program.
Green Room, UC
- 7:00-9:00pm "Could THIS Be YOU?"
Witness a SIMULATED sexual assault trial with real attorneys. You may be on the jury.
Wisconsin Room, UC

Friday, March 11, 1994 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH DAY

- 9:00am-3:00pm Information Booth in UC Concourse
Sponsored by Hyer Hall... the Wellness House
- 12:00-1:00pm "A State of the Campus Environmental Report"
What have we done, what are we doing, and what should we be doing? A panel of University Administrators report environmental issues.
Red Room, UC
- 2:00-3:00pm "In the Interest of Our Earth"
Examine your views concerning the environment. Advocate Jim Flint will teach us what we can do to positively impact our earth's environment, today.
Green Room, UC

Thursday, March 10, 1994 OUR BODY, OURSELVES

- 9:00am-3:00pm Information Booth in UC Concourse
Sponsored by the Lifestyle Assistants and SHAC - Student Health Advisory Committee
- 12:00-1:00pm "When All You Have Isn't Enough"
The Hot SHOTS help us learn about the negative self images we receive each day and how to improve those recordings.
125/125A, UC
- 1:00-2:00pm Fit Stop Sponsored by the Lifestyle Assistants
Communications Room, UC
- What is your body type? Check out the display in the Health Enhancement Center Concourse sponsored by the Lifestyle Assistants!
- 7:00-9:00pm "Deadly Persuasion: Advertising and Addiction"
What effects do the hundreds of media messages we receive each day have on us? Dr. Jean Kilbourne, nationally recognized speaker on advertising and the media, will share some information on how the media influences us!
Berg Gym

Sponsors:

The Force of our Will Task Force
Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Office
Campus Activities
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



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Eagle Walkers prepare for Spring Break

by Jason Rabuck
Contributor

It's that time again. When icicles slide off rooftops and the sun bestows its first warm rays, the Walkers gather.

Saturday morning, approximately 30 Eagle Walkers will begin a two-day practice walk to prepare for the thirteenth annual Eagle Walk.

Held over Spring Break, the Eagle Walk is a nine-day, 200 mile fund-raising hike.

Efforts raise money for land preservation, endangered species protection and environmental awareness in general.

Each of two 50 mile practice walks are set up to mock actual conditions found on the Eagle Walk.

This weekend will give participants a taste of Wisconsin's finicky spring weather while conditioning their bodies, minds and feet.

"The point is to get used to carrying a backpack," said Jennifer Paust, former Walk coordinator, "You get in your boots with all your gear and literally practice walking."

Paust went on to explain what walkers will find on their way to Central Wisconsin Environmental Station on Saturday.

"It is the most realistic way to

see where your feet will give you problems. Other than walking 20 miles a day, nothing can get you in shape for this."

Paust explained how each of her four Eagle Walks have been progressively easier, "My

first year I had 22 blisters and lost five toenails."

Despite the pain inflicted on walkers, many find solace in the intangible benefits. Paust explained how no classroom can give you the knowledge and strength found on the Walk.

"The fund-raising part of this is great, but I've kept coming back because of the friends, the emotions and my personal sense of accomplishment."

Each day of the nine day Eagle Walk ranges from 26 to 13 miles. At a pace of approxi-

mately three miles an hour, Walkers can expect to walk eight hours daily.

Walkers carry a sleeping bag, mat and enough clothes to last the nine days. Food is provided in many places along the route.

"Ladies aids, firemen and church groups cook for us," Paust said. Other meals are purchased in local cafes.

Each walker raises a minimum of \$200 in pledges. Donations are also collected from businesses and individuals along the route.

Funds collected are donated to the Wisconsin Chapter of The Nature Conservancy.

"Last year we ended up raising around \$6000," Paust said. That amount was doubled through a matched grant fund with the state of Wisconsin.

"The Nature Conservancy received nearly \$12,000 through the efforts of the Eagle Walk."

A new feature to this year's Walk will be added by Shane Totten.

Totten will be performing a benefit concert on March 23 from 8 to 9 p.m. in the UC Encore. It is co-sponsored by UAB and the Environmental Council.

For now, walkers can look forward to the open road and to uncovering what lies ahead.



Jon Houtman, 1993 Eagle Walker, gets himself ready for the nine-day, 200 mile fundraiser.

photo by Chris Kelley

Small mammal habitat studied for fault

January's record cold snap has made most of us grateful for the milder temperatures of February, and none more than John Wright, a graduate student at UWSP.

Wright is concluding his third winter investigating habitat requirements of pine marten and fisher on the Nicolet National Forest in Northeast Wisconsin.

The two native predators had been eliminated from Wisconsin in the early 1900's, primarily due to habitat destruction and unregulated trapping.

Reintroduction efforts concentrated on the Nicolet and Chequamegon National Forests in the 1960's and 70's. Both species have been reestablished in the state.

Wright says, "The fisher have done remarkably well and expanded their range to all of northern Wisconsin. The marten, however, is only found locally around the release sites."

Wisconsin still lists the animal as endangered. "While the marten population is reproducing," Wright states, "it's un-

known why it's been slow in expanding its range. One possible explanation is critical micro-habitat features, like down logs or standing dead trees, that the marten relies on, are missing from what looks to you and I like available habitat."

This is where Wright's research comes in. Wright is radio-tracking the animals to develop a better understanding of the importance of dead wood as a specific habitat feature for each species.

"Dead wood consists of

standing dead trees, downed logs, stumps and root tip-ups," says Wright.

"This type of material is important to the animals because it provides denning and resting sites."

The project is part of a larger predator interaction study involving the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, UWSP, the U.S. Forest Service North Central Experiment Station and UW-Madison.

The larger project is trying to relate landscape characteristics

to the regional distribution of fishers and martens.

"My study should add a finer grain of detail to the larger, region-wide study," says Wright.

Wright has been concentrating his tracking efforts during the winter months.

When asked why, he explained, "since neither animal hibernates, winter is a potentially stressful time for them. The idea is, any influence the

see Mammal page 12

CNR update

Alliance For a Sustainable Earth

On Monday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. in rm 231 CNR, Alliance for a Sustainable Earth, an organization interested in helping underdeveloped nations solve some of their environmental problems, will be hosting Dr. Hans Schabel.

Dr. Schabel will speak about his time spent in Nicaragua over winter break. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Graduate Seminar Extent and Potential Effectiveness of Windbreaks in Portage County

Vicki Rhyner will present her graduate seminar on Thursday, March 3 at 4 p.m. in room 312 CNR. Vicki is an advisee of Dr. Clive David.

Career Program Internships - Before or After Graduation.

Thursday, March 3, 3-4 p.m., room 134 Old Main.

CNR Hats at Here!

The Fisheries Society will finally be selling CNR caps and "unglamorous" fish T-shirts through today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the CNR west lobby (or until supplies run out).

New wool style hats are available. Hurry - they're going fast!

Fire crew

Fire Season kick-off! Very important informational meeting on the spring wildfire and prescribed burning season.

Handouts and red cards (hopefully) will be available.

Other topics will be discussed. Be there tonight (March 3) 6 p.m., in 312 CNR.

Wildlife Rehabilitation Speaker

Bart Kotarba, Education Director for the Northwoods Wildlife Center in Minocqua, WI., will present a program on wildlife rehabilitation and the work of the Northwoods Wildlife Center on Tuesday, March 8 at 6 p.m. in room D101 Science.

This presentation is being co-sponsored by Women in Natural Resources and The Wildlife Society. Everyone is welcome!

Rendezvous 1994

The 1994 CNR Rendezvous will be held on Saturday, March 5 at the Sentry Theater. Social hour and an art show will start at 1 p.m. and continue after the awards program.

The Scholarship/Awards program will begin at 2 p.m. A CNR Open House will be from 11-1:30 at the CNR building. Come join us!



Land preservation efforts examined

A choice to make a parking lot out of farmland or build a subdivision on undeveloped waterfront is made once and then is essentially irreversible.

This concept is not new to land trust directors. Their goal is to protect land—even though they are not part of any arm of the government.

How important are land trusts? Andrea Freeman, a CNR graduate student at UWSP, is answering that question.

"Land trusts are private, non-profit organizations that protect land for agricultural, ecological, educational, esthetic, cultural, historic, and recreational purposes," explained Freeman.

They are actively protecting land in Wisconsin and all over the country.

While their reasons for protecting land vary, there is one common thread—ecological concern.

"The groups I have researched

clearly recognize the connection that how we use the land effects such things as water quality, biodiversity, and the overall quality of life," said Freeman.

"My early findings show that there is a variety of land trusts in Wisconsin—and about a 14 percent increase in the number of acres protected by them between 1990 and 1993," noted Freeman, stressing that these results are preliminary.

The rate of increase in acres protected over that time period nationwide is over 30 percent.

Freeman cautioned measuring land trust activity based only on the number of acres protected.

"The work and money it takes to protect 10 acres of waterfront property or 2 miles of narrow trail can easily compare to protecting 160 acres of interior woodland—the type of land makes a big difference.

The most common method in Wisconsin is a fee-simple purchase, where a land trust actually buys the parcel.

Less commonly used, but growing in popularity in Wisconsin, are conservation easements.

An easement separates the development rights from a piece of property and perpetually travels with the land.

For example, if you live on 160 acres and gave a conservation easement to a land trust, you could still live there. You could also still garden, hunt, cut wood—whatever you enjoy doing on your land. You can still keep trespassers off your property and you still have to pay property taxes.

A conservation easement only prohibits land from being subdivided or developed—ever.

"The work and money it takes to protect 10 acres of waterfront property or two miles of narrow trail can easily compare to protecting 160 acres of interior woodland—the type of land makes a big difference."

--Andrea Freeman

If a conservation easement is donated, it may be possible for the land owner to receive a federal income tax deduction.

Consider a 10 acre parcel assessed at \$200,000. A conservation easement is recorded on this parcel that prohibits any new buildings, causing the assessment of the land to decrease to

\$125,000 because it can never be developed.

The difference, \$75,000, is the value of the conservation easement—the amount of income tax deduction.

Many land trusts work with or get assistance from the Nature Conservancy—a national organization that deals with land trusts.

Some are likely to work with a public agency. Freeman points out that "Land trusts need to work efficiently to protect the natural resource base; and that usually means working together—whether it's with other land trust or the DNR."

A process is already in place for symbiotic partnerships between land trusts and the DNR. Wisconsin is one of only 13 states that has an established government program.

The Stewardship Program of 1990 is a 10-year, \$250 million bond-funded program protecting environmentally sensitive lands, restoring wildlife habitat, protecting water quality, and providing outdoor recreational opportunities.

Some of this money is awarded as matching grants to qualified land trusts for DNR approved land protection efforts.

EDITOR'S STUMP



by Jennifer Paust

Human Nature?

Watching the children play fascinated me. I had been there myself many years earlier, but still I was surprised at the peaceful scene.

The two ran happily through the trees, dodging low limbs and nimbly navigating through the hazelbrush's clutches.

Both were smiling and breathing hard, cheeks glowed a healthy red.

We were miles back on an undisturbed woodland plot. Earlier that day we drove away from the hustle and hassle of the city.

Littered sewer drains and cluttered sidewalks now seemed like a terrible nightmare.

The forest was perfect. Many shades of green surrounded us. Birds sang and squirrels chattered.

I could feel "civilization's" hold loosening. I too wanted to run and play. My body yearned to turn over logs and search for scurrying centipedes.

I wanted to peek behind loose bark for beetles, and chase the same butterflies as the children.

Traces of the woodland inhabitants were everywhere: smooth deer trails, acorn peels, blackberry bushes with green fruit, eaten barren of the juicy black ones, scattered droppings, and a single downy feather clutched tightly by a twig.

The children called to me. They didn't do it with their voices, it was more the absence of their giggling and childhood romping that grabbed my attention.

I traced the previous path of glee. At the end, I found them staring down at the ground.

When I too looked down, showered by their silence, I felt only disappointment, disgust and bewilderment.

Amid the lush moss and caste pine needles, rubbish littered the forest floor. Rusty cans, the Coca-Cola emblem faded but visible, shouted out from the greenery.

A whiskey bottle, label decayed, laid as it was carelessly discarded. My heart sank deeper as my eyes roamed further.

Several colors of broken glass reflected the sun's rays. Snagged in nearby underbrush, a piece of plastic rattled in protest.

Leaves had tried to overtake the invading object. All they succeeded in doing was covering a small section of the scummy white sheet.

My steps crunched and the ground shifted beneath my weight. I glanced down, lifting my foot. The smashed remnants of a tin can glared up.

The children, bewildered by their find of "ancient artifacts," were quiet. They recognized the familiar slogan on the soft-drink cans.

We stood in a circle around the objects that had become a sewer drain, sucking down our fun and high-spirited outlook.

This pile of human clutter, "human nature," dulled the lush greens around us. The bird's song was not as sweet. Even the sun seemed cool and unfriendly.

The children looked up at me, their eyes glazed, smiles gone. Now on their faces I read something new—something I had never seen there until these usually happy, carefree children looked at me after seeing this new "wonder" of nature.

Hidden amidst the smudges of dirt and under the Kool-Aide mustaches, I could see that the children had changed, right before my eyes. Their values had been impressed upon. Their morals solidified.

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Mammal

continued from page 10

dead wood has on determining habitat selection may be easier to document at that time."

To date, Wright has radio-collared and tracked 33 animals within the 20 square mile study area.

The process involves capturing the animals in live traps. A bait placed in the trap attracts the animal inside, where the animal trips a treadle which triggers the door to close.

"The animal is totally enclosed in the trap, so there are no injuries to it; and the trap is covered, which provides protection from the elements until we can check on it," describes Wright.

The traps are checked daily. Captured animals are immobilized with a drug, measurements taken and radio collars are placed on select animals. The whole process takes about 45 minutes.

Once radio collared, animals are relocated with a directional antenna from three locations. A compass is used to determine the antenna direction at each location.

Wright says "the idea is that all the compass directions will cross at a single point on the map, giving an approximate location of the animal."

Asked if he is going to miss the field work Wright replies, "it's a 50/50 proposition, I'm looking forward to some warmer temperatures, but I'll miss the daily contact with animals."

"I still have a summer of coarse woody material measurements left then the real work begins, sitting in the office and analyzing three winters of data," he added.

Butt

continued from page 7

ance, and Pointer Editor in Chief, Pam Kersten.

Kyritsis, who has been smoking "since I was fifteen", is comfortable with the present designated smoking areas but fears even these will soon be off limits.

"I don't advocate smoking, I don't think kids should start smoking, and I know it's bad for you," said Kyritsis. "But the issue of smoking (on campus) is financial. I pay just as much money as a non-smoker...I should be able to smoke."

The panel arguing for the ban are Dr. Bill Hettler, UWSP Director of Student Health Services, non-smoker Steve Gliniski and environmentalist Jim Flint.

The "Yes, butt..." debate will be held Tuesday, March 8th from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Center's Wisconsin Room.

No smoking will be allowed.

"Yes, butt..." is sponsored as part of "Shaping a Better Culture through the Force of our Will", a week-long series of programs that will be presented in conjunction with National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week, March 7-11.

Information regarding specific programs, dates, times and places may be obtained by calling the University Activities Board at 346-4343, or by consulting the Center Events bulletin board in the UC.

Diversity

continued from page 2

stressed that the Hmong people are refugees, not immigrants that are trying to take advantage of the welfare system.

The situation in Sarajevo was addressed by Sara Kent from the history department and Philosopher Tomasz Placek visiting from Krakow's Jagiellonian University showed slides of Poland.

Gee Lee, a senior publication administration major and former multicultural director of student government, coordinated the event. "I thought it went really well this year because more people showed up than I expected...(Racial and Ethnic Day) helps students learn about one another."



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GIN
BLOSSOMS



And so it goes

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Knight no match for the cameras

Cameras, like all modern wonders, come with a price not mentioned on the sales slip. Especially when humility (or humiliation) is in the package.

Average folks can pick and choose when they end up on film. Saying "cheese" at family reunions and Disneyland is fine. Hearing the click of a shutter as you pull back the shower curtain is not.

Not so for national sports figures, like, say, Bobby Knight.

The Indiana men's basketball coach is about as camera-friendly as an oil-spill most of the time, with the front-page growls and grimaces to prove it.

It's understandable. Who wants to have a camera clicking shots at your worst moments on the job?

I, too, prefer off-camera status, especially during my night job.

Some people's occupations put them on the front lines of the war on drugs.

Others travel the world, setting foreign policy and eating caviar. My job is to increase the world's supply of shredded lettuce.

As the rhythm of the rotating slicer blade turns my brain to yogurt, I'm reminded how humbling it would be if millions of viewers were watching me fritter life away in an apron and paper hat. I'm glad they can't.

National figures aren't so lucky. During a bad game, big name coaches like Knight can only hope the people behind the cameras aren't feeling spiteful because of family problems or an IRS audit.

Indiana suffered a 106-56 loss to Minnesota on Sunday, their worst defeat since bowing

to Ohio St. 66-12 in 1905.

Knight, who was still playing high school ball then, probably wished every camera in the place would turn to a scorpion in the photographers' hand.

He might have even preferred coaching that debacle 89 years ago to the one on Sunday.

In 1905, cameras were metal boxes that looked more like kitchen appliances than today's models.

And motion pictures? That was taking the family portrait off the living room wall and running with it, after which they called the hospital on that new-fangled telephone thang and had you taken to the land of white, sterile linen and bulky nurses.

There was no action photography, and if the coach threw a chair, it was over soon as it happened.

No one was going to bother capturing a tirade when it took three hours to reload film.

But there were no tantrums from Knight in Minnesota. No flying furniture to get on film.

Just the dejected, beaten look of someone with no place to hide. You want humble? There's the picture of someone pushed to his knees.

I can honestly say no amount of national TV coverage at the lettuce slicer would embarrass me as much as losing to an inferior team by 50 points. Not even with the hat.

Knight doesn't have too much to worry about. Humiliation aside, his highs as a Hoosier outweigh the lows by a long shot.

And he even managed to stay calm. Maybe the old champ can take a good picture after all.

Track teams rocket over Oshkosh hurdles

by A.J. Hawley
Typesetter

Correction: Last week's track and field headline stated that the team competed in their final indoor meet last Saturday. It was their final home indoor meet. The Pointer regrets the error.

The UWSP men's track and field team continues to have a powerful year while the women's team has an experimental day at Kolf Sports Center in Oshkosh on Saturday.

The men's team finished in second overall with no sign of anyone catching up to them.

Craig Olson (600m), Joshua Tebo (800m), Doug Engel

(1000m), Jeremie Johnson (3000m) and Chris Richards (triple jump) each placed first in their event.

Also boosting the Pointers were Craig Huelsman (400m), Marty Kirschner (600m) and Parker Hansen (200m hurdles), who each finished second in their events.

The 1600m relay team also placed second, only two seconds behind UW-LaCrosse with a time of 3:21.05.

Rick Witt, head coach of the men's team was satisfied with their finish.

"We were okay. Not spectacular," he stated. "There was a meet before the conference meet this weekend, so we were

moving some people around a little bit and we rested a couple of people that were nicked up. We performed okay. Not great, but okay."

The best performances this week came from Tebo, who qualified provisionally in the 800m for NCAA's. Chris Richards also performed better than par in the triple jump (46'2").

The men compete again this Friday and Saturday at the WSUC Conference meet in LaCrosse.

For the women's track and field team it was a day of trial and error. "And for the most part there were some pleasant

see Track page 16

Hockey falls to Bemidji, waits for national invite

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Champions carry more than the burden of greatness with them. High expectations, memories of past victories and the groans of disappointed fans dog the path of any successful team.

The Pointer hockey team has been one of those glittering success stories everyone wants to keep reading. Unfortunately, other teams have their hands on the pen, too.

Head coach Joe Baldarotta's squad, winners of four national championships in five years, found out just whose hands those were this weekend as visiting Bemidji St. knocked the Pointers out of the NCHA playoffs with a 4-1 win Saturday after a 4-4 tie on Friday.

Despite losing the chance to defend his National Collegiate Hockey Association title to an arch-rival, Baldarotta isn't upset - especially with a better than average chance of getting a national championship bid.

"We ran into a hot goal tender and I'll give them credit - they're a great hockey team," said Baldarotta.

Bemidji denied the Pointers a sixth straight NCHA crown with more luck than overwhelming power. The Beavers managed only 32 shots on goal between the two games, not even close to the Pointer's 55.

On Saturday, the puck eluded Bemidji's net like a fox. Down 4-0 in the third period after 16 missed shots, the Dogs narrowly avoided a shutout with Gord Abrie's goal off Chad Zowin at

the 7:26 mark.

Loss aside, Baldarotta wasn't upset with his team's play.

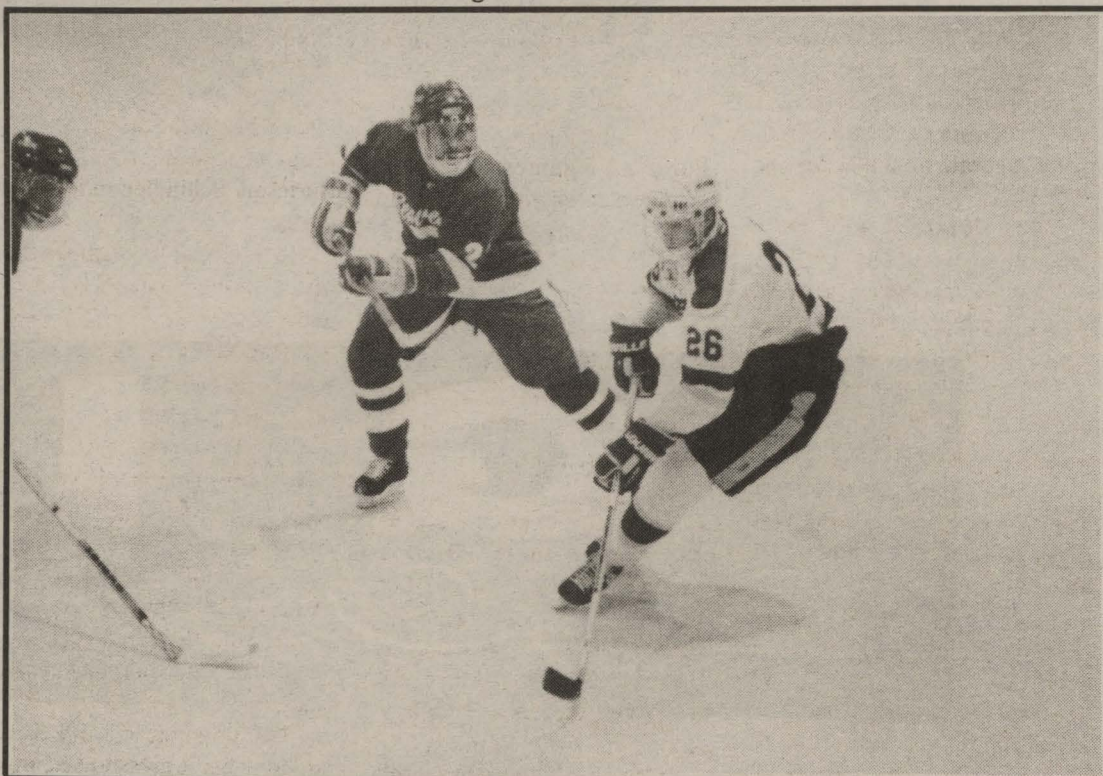
"The thing was, on Saturday, we didn't play a very good first period. The rest of the time, we were all over them. We were out-goal tended, and that cost us the game."

Beaver goalie Robin Cook had a glittering 24 saves in the win, Bemidji's third of the year against Point.

Friday's game, which could have put Bemidji on the ropes, turned out to be a less-than-helpful tie for the Pointers—barely.

To make up for a disputed goal early goal by the Beavers, the Pointers grabbed a little home-ice luck with two goals

see Beavers page 16



UWSP's Brian Idalski maneuvers around two Bemidji St. opponents during the Pointers' 4-1 loss Saturday night at K.B. Willett Arena.

photo by Molly Cassidy



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National wrestling championships to make big debut at Quandt Friday and Saturday

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

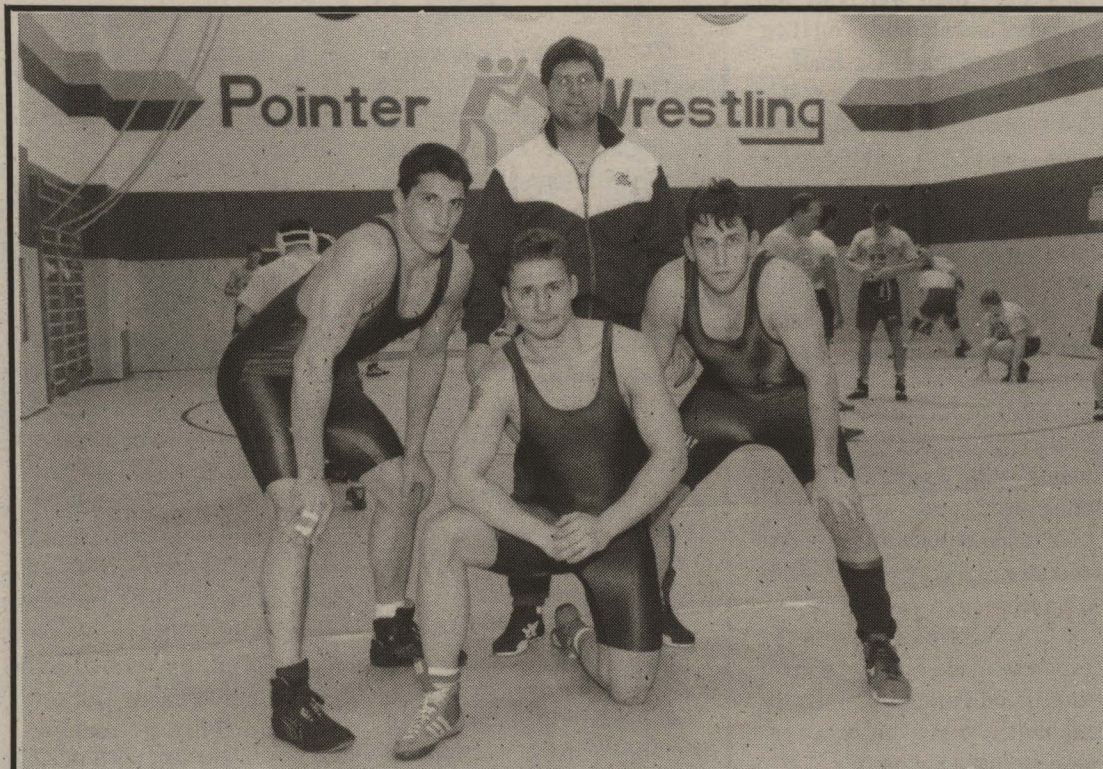
It's not often a Wisconsin University can call itself unique, unless remoteness or beer come into the conversation. This weekend is different, thanks to the UWSP wrestling team and the NCAA.

The 1994 NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships will give Quandt Fieldhouse the distinction of the first state facility to host the event.

Two hundred wrestlers representing 69 teams have come en force to Point to compete in the championships, including six from the host Pointer team, which is ranked fifth in the nation.

"It's a big tournament," said Marty Loy, who's finishing up his seventh year as the Pointers' head coach. "It's a big thing. I look forward to seeing good championships this year."

With a half-dozen qualifiers, the Pointers have one more than Wisconsin State University Conference champ La Crosse (ranked fourth in the nation), and double their total from last year.



National tournament qualifiers (from left) Travis Ebner, Colin Green and Dave Carlson pose with coach Marty Loy during practice Monday.

photo by Chris Kelley

Return qualifiers from Loy's squad are three seniors with over 100 wins each under their belts.

Dave Carlson (167 lbs.) has 115 victories in his collegiate career, and is joined by Colin

Green (177) with 105 wins and Travis Ebner (190) with 108.

Newcomers to the national scene are Jere Hamel (So., 134), Rick DeMario (Jr., 142), and Seth Foreman (Jr., 158).

Leading the way into the tour-

namment is top-ranked Trenton State College with qualifiers in all ten weight classes. Sixth-ranked defending champ Augsburg College (Minn.), eighth-ranked Buena Vista College and third-ranked Wartburg

each bring in nine.

With six strong players in the game, Loy is feeling pretty confident.

"We had a really tough regional with La Crosse and us in there knocking heads, but I feel real good that the people we've got will do really well. We'll put our best foot forward.

"I think all six of our guys have the potential to be All-Americans [top eight] in the tournament."

With only one defending national champion, Glen Sandull (Hwt., Trenton St.) in the field, the tournament looks wide open.

Action starts tomorrow with preliminary rounds starting at 11 a.m. Quarterfinals will be held at 7 p.m.

Saturday's big events start at noon with the semi-finals and third round consolations, then move on to consolation semifinals and seventh place matches at 1:30 p.m., followed by matches for third through sixth places at 3 and the championship finals at 7:30.

Women's buckets snatches final two games of season

by Brett Christopherson
of the Pointer

Sometimes things just don't seem fair.

That's especially true for the UWSP women's basketball team, as their season came to an end right when things started to click.

A pair of conference victories against UW-LaCrosse, 85-76 on Thursday and UW-Whitewater, 76-69 on Saturday, left the Pointers with a 13-12 mark overall and 9-7 in the WWIAC.

The Pointers had little trouble against the hapless Eagles on Thursday, at least once the gameball situation was straightened out.

"The ball was way over-inflated," said head coach Shirley Egner.

"It was going all over the place. Once they got the ball right, we got into a flow, and that really was the key."

Faced with the realization that the Eagles hadn't won a game since their January 15 contest, the Pointers jumped ahead of LaCrosse with 12 minutes remaining and never looked back, eventually building a ten-point lead at halftime, 41-31.

The second half saw the Pointers build a lead as big as 18 points with 15:54 to go before the Eagles went on a run of their own.

Fortunately for Stevens Point, they thwarted the Eagle comeback and cruised for a relatively easy 85-76 win.

Lisa Grudzinski led the way with a game-high 30 points along with 12 rebounds. Lucrecia Burleson added 18 and Julie Schindler chipped in 15.

For all intents and purposes, Point's game against Whitewater was over within the first ten minutes, which saw Stevens Point build an impressive 22-5 lead.

"Our kids played with a lot of intensity and had a real good work ethic," Egner said. "It was a big win for us and a great way for the seniors to end their careers."

Memories of an earlier contest against the Warhawks, which Point lost on a last-second hook shot from beyond the three-point line, were still fresh in the minds of the Pointers and they weren't about to let it happen again.

"We weren't going to let this game be decided at the end like last time," Egner said.

"The key was that we were mentally prepared. Whitewater didn't know what hit them, especially in the beginning."

Despite being down by 17, the Warhawks did make a game of it, but the damage had been done early and the Pointers won 76-69.

Burleson had the hot hand for Stevens Point, pouring in 26 points while Grudzinski added 18 along with 12 boards.

The victory over Whitewater also marked the end of the careers of seniors Grudzinski, Burleson, Schindler and Stacey Yonke.

"It's the first graduating class to go through since I've been here," Egner said.

"It's emotional. I was really happy for the seniors to go out on such a positive note.

"Next year we're going to be very, very young, but I expect us to be in the top three in the conference."

"If we can't finish in the top three, I need to go look for a different job. I'm not going to settle for anything less, she said."

"We're going to work hard and do what it takes to be competitive. I think we'll be all right."

Men's hoopsters say goodbyes after end-of-year split

Rough and windy roads don't often come to a graceful end, even if you're an experienced driver.

The UWSP men's basketball team, back-to-back defending conference champs, paid for inexperience and lack of personnel one last time this year, as they gave up a nine-point halftime lead in an 89-80 loss to conference champ Whitewater Saturday.

The Pointers (15-10 overall, 9-7 in the Wisconsin State University Conference) did manage a win in their final home game, though, beating lackluster La Crosse 75-70 on Senior Night Thursday.

Men's coach Bob Parker waxed sentimental about his seniors, veterans of a program as successful as it was fun.

"I'm proud of the contributions of Andy Boario, Tom Sennett, Donta Edwards and Mike Dahlquist," said Parker.

"You know, those kids spent a lot of time on behalf of this program, and I'm very grateful for their efforts."

Parker has reason to be grateful to Boario, who scored 56

points in his last two games as a Pointer and 318 on the year to move into the top 10 all-time UWSP scoring list.

Saturday's match-up with Whitewater proved to be narrative of the Pointers' entire season.

The Dogs used an 11-1 run in the middle of the first period to take a big lead on the conference champs, only to run out of gas in the second half.

Boario scored a lightning 33 points on 10 of 14 shooting from the floor, including six three-pointers.

Brian Schwechel, playing with what was thought a serious knee injury, added 14 points while Edwards, Mike Paynter and Brad Hintz dumped in nine apiece.

"Against Whitewater, we gave it everything we had, and any time you get great effort like that, you can't be displeased as a coach," said Parker.

"What a great way for Andy Boario to finish. He had the greatest game of his career down there and unfortunately, it was

Track

continued from page 14
surprises," said coach Len Hill.

The women ranked seventh overall.

One of the key performances this week was by Aimee Knitter, who ran out of her normal 5000m and took third as a provisional qualifier in the 1500m (4:49.93).

Becky Clark also performed well in the high jump (4' 7 1/2"), personal best and good enough for sixth place.

The team hopes to continue their upward trend. Since the start of the season things have been coming together.

"Things are going very well," said Hill. "It's been an interesting year for me and kind of fun but challenging at the same time.

"We have a lot of new people. This is by far the largest team we have ever had. We are taking 46 people to the conference meet. Two years ago I think we had 23."

The next meet for the women will be the WWIAC Indoor Championship at UW-Stout, Friday and Saturday March 4 and 5.

Farewells

continued from page 15

a little bit short for us."

Though the win on Thursday was more than welcome, the Pointers had memories on their minds more than basketball.

Fortunately, La Crosse (4-20, 2-13) offered little competition with a mild 24-of-61 from the floor.

Despite it all, Parker's squad held out for their last home win of the season with a sparkling 25 of 51 shooting performance, not to mention 18 of 26 from the line.

Exiting seniors Dahlquist and Sennett each had nine points, while Boario led all scorers with 23.

Even without a third conference crown, Parker wasn't shedding tears over the season.

"I'm very pleased with the progress made by our younger kids," said Parker. "Our freshman class proved to be a very fine recruiting class.

"The other thing that pleased me is that we stayed focused even though we were out of the conference race."

"Going down the stretch, stayed focused and played some good basketball."

Grab a chair with five-year basketball veterans Boario and Dahlquist

by Mike Feely
Contributor

One guy has a high school gym floor dedicated to him, the other a tattoo of Baloo the Bear holding a basketball on his ankle two different players that share the bond of being a Pointer basketball player.

Mike Dahlquist and Andy Boario are the last link to one of the most successful recruiting classes in recent Pointer history, a class that also included Jack Lothian, Justin Freier and Scott Frye.

Because of injuries, both have spent five years in the system; five years that have built many memories.

Boario and Dahlquist sat in a jovial manner, answering questions about the five seasons.

Boario, a business major and native of Waupaca, was a flashy player who has received many accolades in his collegiate career ranging from all-conference to all-district honors.

Dahlquist, an elementary education major and a native of Wauwatosa, was a "blue collar"

player who dazzled fans with flying dunks and inspirational play as well as work with the Hot Shot program and Pointer Pals.

What does Dahlquist think of Boario?

"He's the most intense player I've ever played with. He's a little cocky but a great floor leader."

Cocky? Maybe a little. Dahlquist explains that Boario once called "bank" on a free throw when the team was up by a considerable amount on a conference rival.

So what does Boario have to say about Dahlquist?

"A great team leader, great hustler on the floor and never complains. This year was nice because along with Tommy (Sennett) and Donta (Edwards) we showed that we could lead, we complemented each other."

Injuries that forced each player to sit out a year proved to be the low point for each player. Dahlquist tore his anterior cruciate ligament in 1992.

"It was hard to sit by and just watch that year because we

won the conference," said Dahlquist.

Boario tore a tendon in his ankle and was frustrated as well because, "I was hard to get a diagnosis on what was wrong with me."

But for the low points of the injuries, these two players agree that there have been many high points.

Playing under Coach Bob Parker has been a plus for each player.

Boario said that Parker "...is a knowledgeable coach who fits his system to the players."

Dahlquist enjoyed the way Parker allowed for player input into team matters.

UWSP itself gave these players a highlight to remember. The school is "...just the right size," said Dahlquist.

Boario liked the friendly attention professors gave to students.

Their styles were different - one flashy, the other a "blue collar" player - but they both share the same hope of their legacy here, that people remember them just as hard workers.

Beavers

continued from page 14

(from Abric and Zowin) in the last eight minutes to seal the lock.

"On Friday night, we played a great game all-around," said Baldarotta. "We made two mistakes that cost us. They had a goal at the end of the first period that didn't do us any good, but for the most part we played a great game."

In Baldy's mind, the past has no bearing on his team.

"For the most part, we have to put that behind us and think we're going to get a bid. If we get one, I think we'll have a dif-

ferent outlook on everything. We're not playing for the NCHA title. That's gone. Who cares?"

"I think too many people are crying gloom and doom over this whole thing, and there's no reason to."

If the national polls are any indication, Baldarotta and Co. have little to no reason for any gloom.

The Pointers are currently second in the West rankings, right behind NCHA rival UW-Superior and one above UW-River Falls.

The NCAA Division III championships invitations will be announced next Tuesday. Until then, the defending champs wait and hope.

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Scene

continued from page 7

For instance, the set for "Idiot's Delight" is lavender and has silver molding.

The decision for this was based upon the fact that the hotel used to be a sanitarium and now has been remodeled to an art-deco look. The same goes for the costumes.

To get the 1930's style, costume designer Jessica Hahn needed to find clothing from that period. Occasionally the costumes need to be altered to sizes depending upon the actor/actress sizing.

Military uniforms, spats and show girl outfits needed to be drawn, then made or located. This entails extra sewing or placing buttons and snaps when necessary.

All in all, stage productions do not mean just acting, but also costumes, scenery and lighting. These elements require a great amount of work and energy to benefit a production.

If these technical designers were not present then it would basically be impossible to produce a play worthy of attention.

If there are any volunteers wishing to participate on scenery, contact the Theater and Dance Department in the Fine Arts building.

The Pointer receives "Best of the Midwest" regional award

Last weekend 12 members of *The Pointer* travelled to Minneapolis, Minn., for the "Best of the Midwest" regional college newspaper conference and they returned to UWSP with their first award in at least three years.

The Pointer received third place in the Best of Show for

page one design category. The page was judged on overall content and design.

A total of 300 people from 45 different four and two-year colleges in 10 states participated in the conference.

General workshops were held for editors and reporters and specialty sessions were

held for graphics, photography, business and advertising.

"It's a great accomplishment winning an award at this conference," stated Pamela Kersten, Editor in Chief of *The Pointer*

"It shows us that we're competitive with other papers not

only in Wisconsin, but around the region. It's something the whole school can be proud of," she continued.

Sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, the conference takes place in Minneapolis yearly.

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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1994

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

South Asia Soc. & Philosophy Dept. Speaker: HARI DASI, Follower of the Intern. Soc. of Divine Love, 7:30PM (125/125A-UC)

UWSP Jazz Ensemble & SPASH (Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Concerts Presents: BLIND MAN'S BLUFF, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: IDIOT'S DELIGHT, 8PM (JT-FAB)

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Hockey, NCHA Tournament Finals

NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships Begin, 11AM (QG)

UAB Special Programs Game Show: KRACK ME UP, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: IDIOT'S DELIGHT, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Hockey, NCHA Tournament Finals

NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships (QG)--Finals at 7:30PM

UAB Visual Arts Movie: CANDYMAN, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: IDIOT'S DELIGHT, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Planetarium Series: SKYFIRE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

All Bands Concert (Scholarship Series), 3PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, MARCH 7

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK

"Drugs...Characteristics & Behaviors" by St. Pt. Police Dept., 12N-1PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

"Bonafide, Bonehead, or Somewhere in Between" (Common Myths of Alcohol & Its Reality!), 4-5PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

"Reducing the Risk of Alcohol Related Incidents...By the Numbers," 7-9PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

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

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Amer. Music Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK

UC Bldg. Man. BLOOD DRIVE, 11AM-5PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

"Fast Food Doesn't Need to be Unhealthy! 12N-1PM (Heritage Rm.-UC)

"Beat the Stress Before it Beats You!" 3-4PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

"Yes, butt..." (Tobacco information, input & debate on issues to allow smoking in the UC), 7-9PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW w/Music by the Doors, 7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK

Swimming-Diving, NCAA III Women's Championships (MA)

Sexually Transmitted Disease Display, All Day (Concourse-UC)

UC Bldg. Man. BLOOD DRIVE, 9AM-3PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

"Do I Help So Much that I Hurt?" (Characteristics of Co-Dependency), 11:30AM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

"Can Men & Women Just Be Friends?" 12:15PM (Green Rm.-UC)

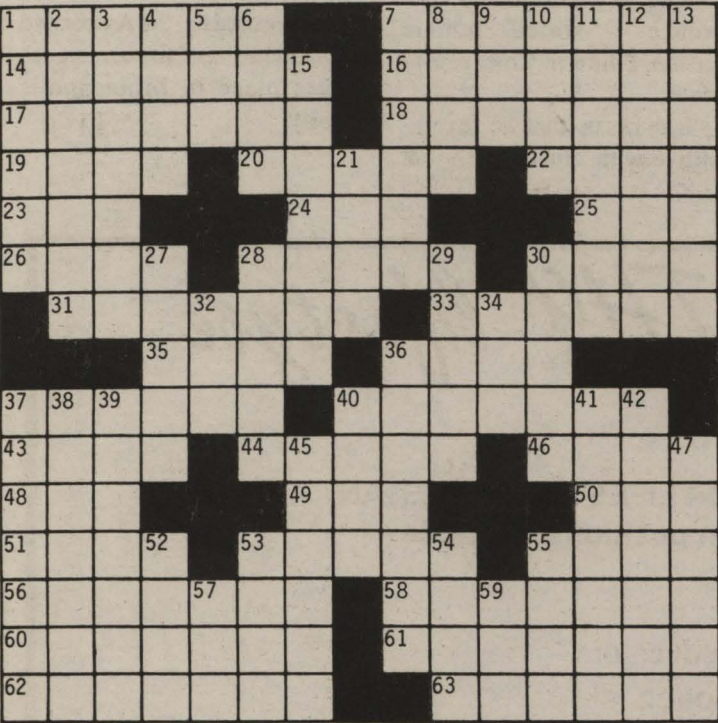
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

"Could THIS Be You?" (SIMULATED Sexual Assault), 7-9PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

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

collegiate crossword

SPONSORED BY:



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answer on page 19

- ACROSS**

1 Discolorations

7 — Coast (India)

14 Floating structure

16 City in Texas

17 Country in Africa

18 Concise

19 Prefix: mouth

20 Very pale

22 Well-known magazine

23 Actor Gibson

24 Math concept, for short

25 Young boy

26 "Beat it!"

28 Employing

30 — d'Azur

31 Put the football into play

33 Stirred up

35 Retained

36 Furniture wood

37 Withdraw

40 Favors

43 Vigor

44 Less cooked

46 Prophet
- 48 Word in Cagney phrase

49 Region of India

50 Organization for C. Everett Koop

51 Prayer part

53 Lacking delicacy

55 Cut

56 Dug out canoe

58 Milk glass

60 Repeat

61 Trifling

62 Mexican garb

63 Office workers
- DOWN**

1 Tics

2 Mexican Indians

3 From Luanda

4 — veto

5 "... iron bars a cage"

6 Begrimed

7 Slander

8 "The Story of — Boy"

9 Official permit (abbr.)
- 10 "Thanks —!"

11 Mussolini, et al.

12 Enliven

13 Went backward

15 Carpentry item

21 Nullify

27 Duped

28 — Volta

29 Miss Garson

30 Garden vegetables

32 Prefix: child

34 Clod

36 Disloyalty

37 Ancient Egyptian god

38 Ancient Asian

39 Affair need

40 Malayan boat

41 Straighten again

42 Type of class

45 Concurs

47 Badgerlike animals

52 Miss Bayes

53 Good-looking

54 Name for a dog

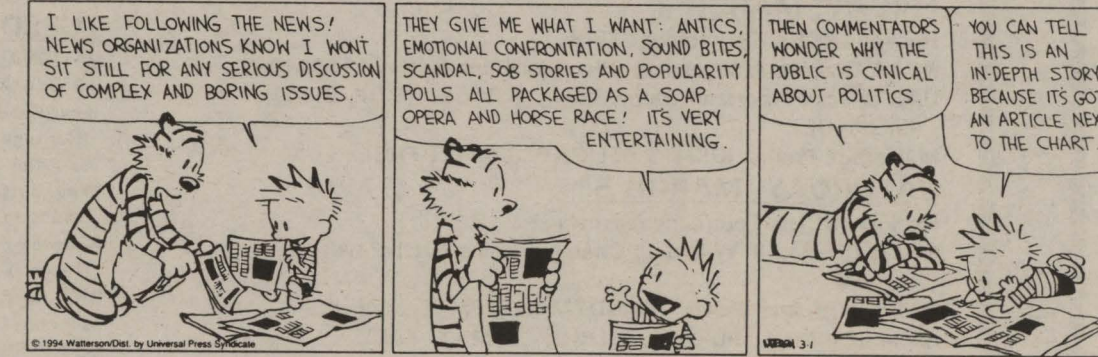
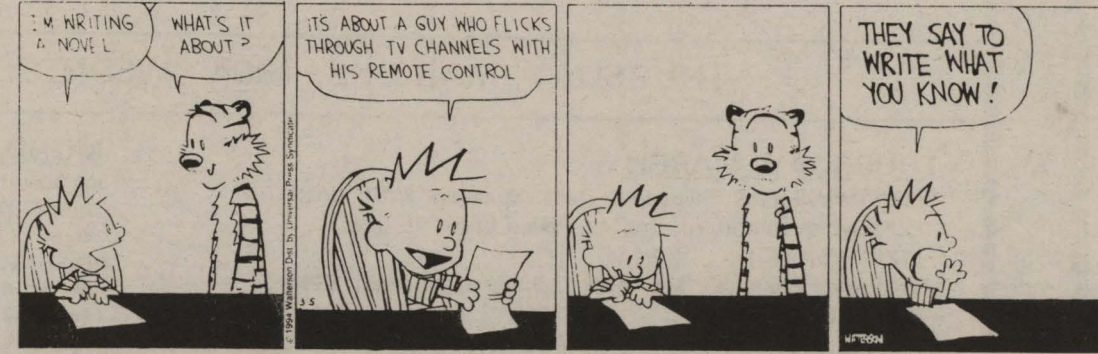
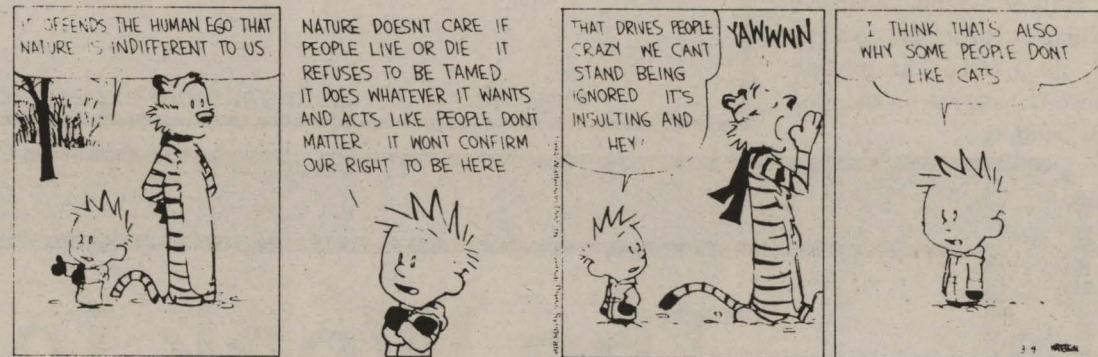
55 Voucher

57 Hiatus

59 Miss Irving

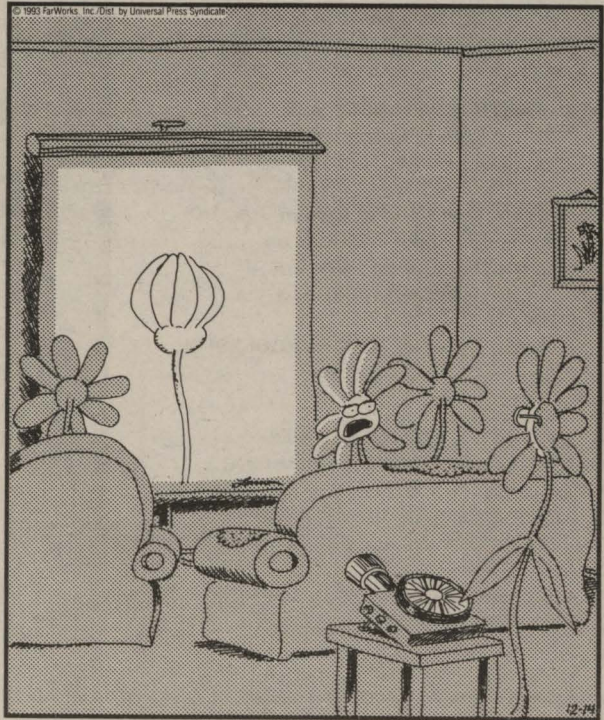
calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Dang it, Morty! ... You're always showing this picture of me you took at 7 o'clock in the morning!"

Personals

Congratulations to all the new Associates of Gamma Phi Delta! The sisters of Gamma Phi.

Hey Leroy:
Since you're feeling lots of stress, I feel the need to caress. You won't have settle for less. Please tell me you'll say yes!
Love, Kink

Sunshine, Hope you have a great b-day Tuesday.
Love, Moonbeam

Alton,
Happy LATE b-day. (a week late is better than never)
PP

Immediate opening for A.C.T. Executive Board: Director of Community Group Projects. Will interview as applications come in! Applications & job description available in ACT office (lower UC) 346-2260

The American Red Cross spring semester blood drive is March 8, 9, & 10. ACT needs volunteers to help with the blood drive. If you're interested, contact the ACT office (lower UC 346-2260) Thanks!!

Can you keep a straight face through 3 whole minutes of torturous comedy? We dare you! Try your luck at Krack Me Up, the UAB sponsored comedy game show. You can even win cash and T-shirts for only \$2 with a UWSP ID and \$3.50 w/out. It's Friday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

You can't call his name more than 5 times.. or you'll be sorry!! Candyman will be shown in the Encore on Saturday, March 5 at 7 p.m., only \$1 with a UWSP ID and \$2 w/out. Be sure to leave all mirrors behind!

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!!! Friday, March 4 is the last day to sign up for Spring Break in Panama City Beach. \$50 deposit due by 4 p.m. Why ask why, just do it!!!

Lady in Red:
Let's go to Venus and stop at Mars on the way home!
Love, Wanda

Wanted

One female subleser for summer semester.
\$194 a month/heat and water included.
If interested call us at: 342-1764.

For Rent -- Single room in house with others, share expenses, fall and spring semester, male two blocks from campus. 341-2107

SUMMER IN CHICAGO
Child care and light house keeping for suburban Chicago families, responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies Agency. (708) 501-5354

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

Wanted 2 Additional Female Roommates to share well maintained and energy efficient house across street from campus. Call Betty or Daryl Kurtenbach at 341-2865

Home for 8-very close to campus. Home for 6-singles. Extremely clean apt. for 3, 4, or 5. Excellent condition. All leases for '94-'95 school year 344-7487.

SPRING BREAK
Mazatlan From \$399.
Air /7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties discounts.
1-800-366-4786.



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

S	T	A	I	N	S	M	A	L	A	B	A	R
P	O	N	T	O	O	N	A	B	I	L	E	N
A	L	G	E	R	I	A	L	A	C	O	N	I
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I	T	E	R	A	T	E		N	O	M	I	N
S	E	R	A	P	E	S		T	Y	P	E	R

For Sale

Browning SDX spinning reel:
4-8 lb. test, graphite body and spool—brass gears, hardly used.

NEVER USED Berkley Flyfishing outfit: Berkley lighting rod, 9ft. for 6-7 wt, 100% graphite; matching Berkley specialist graphite fly reel and matching Berkley specialist double taper-floating fly line—ivory.
Prices negotiable, call Duane at 341-8085

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.

Furnished apartments with washer and dryers Sept. 94. Houses available have 2, 3, 4, bedroom layouts. Rent ranges 875.00, 675.00, 575.00 per semester per person excluding utilities. Call now for appointments. 341-7164

Attention Spring Breakers!
Party! Panama City, \$129, Daytona \$169, Key West \$279, Bahamas \$389, Jamaica/Cancun \$469, Padre \$279. Quality accommodations, free drink parties!
Endless summer Tours 800-234-7007

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.

The Jug on the Square

Thursday-Saturday
*\$3.00 Pitcher Night 8 - close
*Singing Machine & Free Music

M-W. Big Pig Days
22 oz. bottle of Pig Eyes Beer for \$1.35



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

STUDENTS

Available for September rental. Newer 3 BR apt. for groups to 5. All appliances, close to school. Call Bill at Parker Bros. Realty today. 341-0312



Is giving away a free lunch every weekday from 12:00 - 12:30p.m.

WHAT STATION HAVE YOU BEEN LISTENING TO?

Fall--house with 6 single rooms. Near campus, newly remodeled, furnished. \$850/\$950 sem. Call 341-3158.

Just in time for spring break!

I lost 30 pounds and 10 inches! I even went from a size 16 down to an 11/12, **AFFORDABLY.**

You can too! It's 100% natural and 100% guaranteed... Call now to find out how!

Call Linda or Rob at 342-0491.

****SPRING BREAK '94**** Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is FREE! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 328-7823.

SPRING BREAK 1994
Panama City Beach, Florida From \$139. Free parties/free beverages. Take the trip that parties. Call Rachel at Travel Associates 1-800-558-3002

WITZ  **END**

North Second St. (1/2 mile past Zenoff Park)
Stevens Point • 344-9045

Saturday, March 5
Paul Black & the Flip Kings
Delta Blues, from Madison
Sunday Jam: OPEN MIC NIGHT
8:00 p.m. until ?

SPRING BREAK

STS provides the best travel packages with more parties and activities at the guaranteed lowest rates on-campus!!!

Cancun Mexico*	from \$439
Jamaica*	from \$459
Daytona Beach, FL	from \$169
Panama City Beach, FL	from \$149

*Departures from Milwaukee!!!
*Air only from \$359

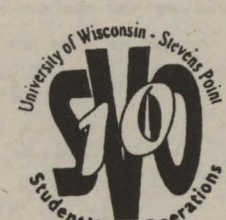
Organize a group and travel free!!!
Campus reps needed.
Call for details.


STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

120 North Aurora St., Ithaca, NY 14850
1-800-648-4849

SVO Channel 10 SVO channel 10

Don't miss
Wrestling Nationals
On


Student Video Operations

Channel 10 March 5

SVO Channel 10 SVO Channel 10

Summer Employment Opportunities

Spend the summer in the beautiful Catskill Mountains of New York. Achieve a challenging and rewarding summer experience working in a residential camp for adults with physical and developmental disabilities. Positions available: counselors, cabin leaders, program leaders. All students are encouraged to apply. Season dates June 6 -- August 24. Good salary, room and board, and some travel allowance.

For more information, call 914-434-2220 or write to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775.



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

Subs and salsas 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 3-16-94

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 3-16-94

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 3-16-94

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 3-16-94

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 3-16-94

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 3-16-94

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 3-16-94

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 3-16-94

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 3-16-94

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 3-16-94

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