

Wolves vs. automobiles.

See page 8

Swimmers and divers stroke strongly.

See page 16

Vince Gill and Mary Chapin Carpenter.

See page 10

SPRING POINT

MARCH 25, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 22

Spring Break proves adventurous for all

by Pamela Kersten
News Editor

Some students packed their shorts and beach towels, some their boots and ski poles, while others strapped on their working clothes and headed to help the needy for Spring Break '93.

The University Activities Board (UAB) alone sent 199 students on their way to Panama City Beach for some fun in the sun, but mother nature had different plans for them and many other spring breakers.

It took UWSP buses approximately 52 hours to arrive in Panama City, thanks to the acclaimed "Storm of the Century."

Students were forced to camp out in emergency shelters for a night due to impassable roads which, for some, was definitely not the way they envisioned spending their first night of Spring Break.

Stephanie Ekberg, one of the student trip leaders, said despite

how awful and terrible the situation was, she laughed a lot. "I said to myself, O.K., we're in a really bad situation, but let's make the best of it," she explained.

Bad weather continued throughout the group's week in Florida, and according to some of those who participated, it was definitely a big downfall of the trip.

"If it was a good one, it was a drunk one."

"I don't feel that people should hold UAB responsible for anything that went wrong (concerning the weather) however," stated senior Cindy Simek. "There's no way they can con-

trol the weather." Those students who headed closer to the West Coast seemed happy about their weather conditions.

"The weather was great," junior Jackie Littfin, who went skiing in Utah, said. "We were definitely on the right side of the U.S."

Almost all of the students agreed that the best part of their Spring Break was getting away from school and taking a break.

Was the stereotypical wild parties and alcohol a major part of getting away? Well that was quite a loaded question for some (no pun intended of course).

Junior Scott Sexton stated his favorite part of the trip was "finding a bar that had no cover charge, a live band, and three dollar pitchers."

When asked if the bars and parties lived up to the so called Spring Break reputation. He simply answered, "if it was a good one, it was a drunk one." Partying got out of hand for a



Students anxiously awaited the buses to be packed and ready to go. photo by Chris Kelley.

few UWSP students however. Junior Todd Gruber explained his Thursday night in Panama City as "partying a lot, getting reckless, and spending the next 32 hours in the city jail."

Gruber, cited for criminal mischief, was forced to pay \$2,000 in restitution for damage to a hotel room before being
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Annual Dancestage promises original performances



Student dancers Aaron Thielen and Kristanne Deters appear in "The Air of Our Ways," as part of this year's Dancestage production.

Nationally known dancer and choreographer Victoria Uris' "Three on a Match," restaged by faculty member Robin Moeller, is one of the featured works of the annual Dancestage production, Tuesday March 30 through Saturday, April 3 at UWSP.

Re-created at UWSP from a Labanotation score, "Three on a Match" was originally choreographed in 1982, performed in New York, Philadelphia and Ohio, and notated in 1991 at Ohio State University by Virginia Doris.

Like the script of a play, Labanotation symbols are recorded on a page so an original work can be authentically reproduced in other places at other times. All of the notations are registered with the Dance Notation Bureau in New York City.

Set to music by Bradley Sowash "Three on a Match" explores the relationships among the members of a dysfunctional family.

Performing the roles are Kristanne Deters of Spring Grove, Minn., as the mother; Aaron Thielen of Greendale as the

father; and Christine Rapp of Menasha as the daughter.

In addition to restaging the piece, Moeller also serves as lighting designer.

As a performer, Moeller will solo in Madeline Scott's "Written on 'the Wall,'" a piece that uses the Vietnam War Memorial as a symbol of the boundaries that restrict or separate people.

It is a modern, abstract work set to music by Richard Strauss sung by soprano Kiri te Kanawa. Moeller previously danced in Seattle, WA., at a Laban certification program performance.

She polished the piece under Scott's direction at Ohio University during spring break.

James Moore of the UWSP dance faculty has mounted two works for the concert, a humorous modern dance and a classical ballet.

Set to "Invitation to the Dance," by Carl Maria Von Weber, "Games" features six women playing a game based on the children's activity of musical chairs.

"Pas de Trois," or "Dance for

Three," from the first act of "Swan Lake," set in the classical style, has been performed as part of the original ballet since its premier more than 100 years ago in St. Petersburg, Russia.

This version was created by Marius Petipa and reset by Moore. The dancers are Stephanie Alt of Appleton, Jodi Maxymek of Neenah and Anthony Smalley of Cottage Grove.

Five women and four men appear in "The Air of Our Ways," conceived and created by choreographer Susan Hughes Gingrasso and Steven P. Senski, who designed the vocal and musical selections.

The piece explores the relationship between breath, sound and movement.

"I think the piece is like life," Gingrasso says. "The dancers get started on something serious and then get interrupted by a breathing crisis. It is serious but not serious... much of the movement is funny simply because of its context."

Gingrasso also will perform a solo tap piece, "Rhythmic Ac-
Continued on page 9

SGA presidential and vice presidential candidate platforms

How will the students at UWSP benefit by having you represent them?

SGA Cofacilitators

Alex Schultz/Jeff Ledger
There are problems at UWSP. We as students of this university have forsaken the power and influence we rightly deserve as customers of education.

The level of freedom and influence that the student body possesses has been lost in a fog of administrative machinery, inadequate awareness, and increased student apathy.

As a result of dysfunctional structuring and poor communication between organizations and the student collective, we have also lost sight of our unique sense of community.

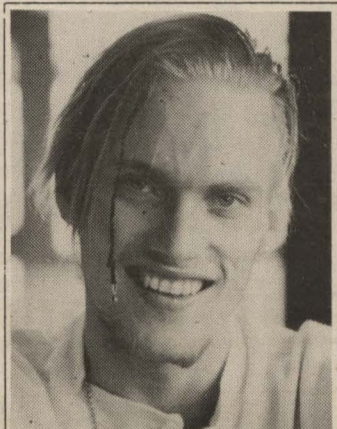
We believe that there is a need for immediate action!

Therefore, we propose the following platform as an agenda to combat the present condition of apathy, noncommunity, inefficiency, and ignorance on this campus:

PLATFORM PRIORITIES

- 1) Empowerment
 - finalize and enforce the Communal Bill of Rights
 - restore student power, "take back the right"
- 2) Environment
 - push for renovation of the University Center as a student union
 - improve landscaping

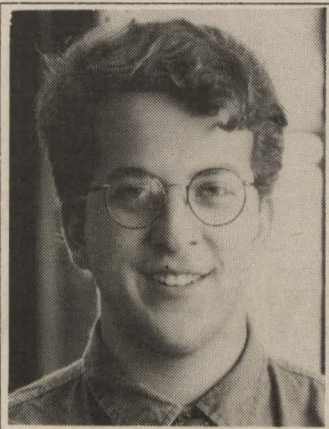
- look into skywalks over Fourth Ave.
- safety, safety, safety (campus wide)
- 3) Refinement
 - improve structure of SGA
 - set the ball rolling for the restructuring of other organizations
- improve interdepartmental



Alex Schultz

- communications
- attain greater efficiency within all organizations
- 4) Enlightenment
- create a student information base
 - update and pursue student issues
 - educate the student body
 - provide an arena for complaints and comments
- PRESENT ISSUES TO PURSUE FURTHER
- professor evaluations
 - course source
 - tuition cap
 - Comprehensive Software Environment
 - improved advising
 - chargebacks
 - campus lighting
 - transfer student issues

- quality reinvestment
- As facilitators of student rights, we vow to do all within the power of this office to achieve our goals. We will act in the best interest of all students, motivated solely by the desire to empower, educate and reunite this university.
- As a token of our conviction to



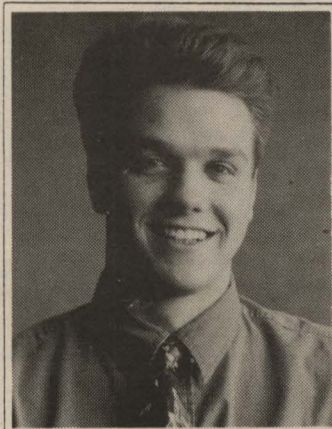
Jeff Ledger

the cause, WE WILL ACCEPT NO SALARIES, nor will we assume the title of president and vice president, rather that of cofacilitators, in the endeavor of student betterment. For the cause!

SGA Presidential/Vice Presidential Candidates

David Kunze/Julie Koenke
The students of the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point will benefit by having proven campus leadership working for them. With our leadership and your help we can complete our seven point plan to success...

Be Accountable for the Spending of our Student Dollars
Every single activity on campus is subsidized, supported or produced by students. This is your money! We must develop an out reach program that will survey students of all ages and develop priorities of where you want your money spent.



David Kunze

Continue to be Your Watchdog

This year in with you tuition bill each student was given a break down of segregated fees that you pay. We will continue to monitor those fees and challenge the administration when money isn't being spent appropriately. This year we have saved students of the future thousands of dollars. Student money should be spent on students. The greatest thing we can provide you with are quality services at fair prices.

Restructure the governance of our University Center

The University Center is a student owned and supported building. The current governing body needs to be more ac-

countable to student users. By doing so we can create an atmosphere that will attract more students because we will be meeting more students needs.

Student Issues Agenda
What is it that you expect from your Student Government? Tell us. An extensive outreach/grass roots network has begun be-



Julie Koenke

cause SGA must be responsive to student needs. Goals will be set at the beginning of each semester based upon your input.

Create a Safer Campus
This year we have brought you a policy that guarantees that burned out lights on campus will be changed within 7 days. In order to keep our campus safe we must develop a campus community watch. We will establish a fund of \$1,000 that will pay anyone \$25 for conviction of a campus crime that is violent or causes damage to University property (in excess of \$25).

What about our Education?
As consumers of education you have the right to know what you are getting into. The project

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NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL STATE

Excavation at a proposed archaeological site along Highway HH will probably be delayed until summer 1994.

The site, near the Wisconsin River, was discovered by UWSP students in 1978, and contains artifacts dating back as far back as 7500 B.C.

A 46-year-old Prescott man was sentenced five months prison and five months in a halfway house for a check-kiting plot to steal over \$600,000 from several casinos.

Check-kiting involves writing bad checks from one account to deposit in another.

NATION WORLD

The standoff in Waco, Texas is entering it's 26th day while David Koresh continues the claim that he is awaiting instructions from God.

Koresh has rejected several proposals from the FBI to end the siege including the promise of radio network air time when he surrendered.

President Boris Yeltsin is facing the possibility of impeachment following a ruling he made, which violated the constitution, to declare emergency rule last week.

If impeached, Yeltsin has said he would not resign. He has ordered regional leaders to report to him on the execution of his economic reforms and said he may fire those who don't.

UWSP granted special funds

The State Building Commission voted approval March 11th of more than \$18 million in construction projects during the next two years at UWSP.

Uncle Sam and local students will help state taxpayers fund the improvements through outright grants and/or user fees.

The projects will include:

- Addition to the College of Natural Resources Building and remodeling of the existing facilities for \$10.8 million. The U.S. Department of Agriculture will pay \$4.8 million.

- Remodeling of Burroughs, Knutzen, Watson and Thomson Residence Halls for \$4.1 million. Costs will be defrayed by rent receipts of student residents.

- Improvements in the Science Building for \$2.8 million from state general purpose revenue funds.

- Construction of a housing maintenance and general storage facility for \$648,500 from rent receipts of students living in residence halls.

Carl Rasmussen, director of space management and facilities planning, said UWSP fared better than most other sister institutions in securing approval for building plans.

At the Building Commission's subcommittee meeting on higher education projects, many plans were either scaled down in size or held over for consideration in the next biennium, according to Rasmussen.

Officials in Madison obviously recognized the need for them, Diemer said, and also their importance to the university and the local economy.

The addition to the Natural Resources Building, for example, will house a new program in wood utilization and marketing.

It also will contain a greenhouse, urban forestry/recreation laboratory, computer applications laboratory, headquarters for natural resources outreach programs, animal care facility, chemical and hazardous waste storage, environmental chambers, faculty offices and classrooms.

The work in the 30-year-old Science Building will include air conditioning, new plumbing, replacement of fluorescent light fixtures and providing additional electrical circuit capacity in subpanels, replacement of an emergency electrical generator and miscellaneous projects plus a facelift with new acoustical ceilings, floor tiles and vinyl wall covers.

The residence halls will undergo remodeling of toilet and shower areas plus replacement of worn-out fixtures, conversion of gang-style to private shower stalls, installation of high pressure cleaning systems, improvements in lighting and ventilating systems, and replacement of wall, floor and ceiling coverings.

The storage and facilities repair building would be of metal construction.

Diemer expects most of the projects to be completed during the next two years and the Natural Resources Building addition to be "well on its way" by the end of the biennium in 1995.

Kunze/Koenke

continued from page 3

"The Course Source" will soon be available to students. This

handbook will contain all course syllabi. This will give you the opportunity to see exactly what professors expect from you. Examples include how many tests, what type of tests,

how many books to purchase or papers to write.

Continue to Work on Faculty Advising

We believe that quality advising is a right that all students

should have. We will work to establish a policy of "only the best advise."

Student Academic Expectations

A document is being drafted

of what students should expect from their education, and what the University can expect from students. We will see through the completion and implementation of this document.

Candidates for SGA senators in L&S, COFAC, COPS, and CNR

How will the students of your college (L&S, CNR, COFAC or CPS) be benefited by you serving them as their elected representative to Student Government?

Letters and Science

By serving the students of my college as a representative I will benefit them by being an available source of information and keep them informed on issues that effect them. I would also be of benefit by keeping in touch with student opinion and though and reflect those interests to faculty and administration. As a student representative I would always be fair and patient in any misunderstanding and fast reacting to student problems and concerns, while at the same time always searching and asking advice from diverse sources of people for better answers. The time commitment would be dedicated and as expected from any person, I will do my best, leading by serving the best I can.
* James C. Webster

The School of Letters and Science needs a person who understands the needs of the largest school on the UWSP campus. Having been a student in the school of L&S since I started at UWSP I feel I have experience with serving the needs of the students who are a part of L&S, as well as the whole student body.

Leadership, communication, insight, unity, a sense of command are all things I will bring to SGA Senate in representing the school of L&S.

* Christopher Fischer

My name is Douglas Cole and I have served you the student body for three years on campus as a senator for the College of Letters and Science. In my three years on Senate I have seen students raise many concerns and many of those concerns were answered in the past year. I pledge to listen to your concerns and serve you the student body in any manner you see that concerns you. I look forward to serving you in the next school term. Good Luck in all that you do and I'll be seeing you at the polls. Thank you.
* Douglas J. Cole

I'm verbally adroit, fearless and confident in my abilities to perform.

* Ginger Kyritsis

My college, Letters and Science, will be benefited by me serving them as their elected representative. I will be very responsive to the needs of students and organizations they are in because I was active in many organizations so I have a great feel for what students want done, and what I can do to them.

Also, I believe in diversity and accepting students for who they

are. Because of this, I will help in making decision that will benefit the differences in diversity.

My college will also be benefited because I can help make sound decision because I am open to new ideas, communicate well to others, and is responsive to others' needs.

Also, as a senator, I will help in the decision makings that will make organizations and many college organizations more appealing to students. This is so more people can get more involved and enjoy student organizations better.

I will do my best to make sure all students are treated fairly and represented equally in the university. I will help in many ways to make college a great experience for the students.

* Cathy Kozlowicz

The students I will represent will benefit by getting representation on the issues that affect them. I will let the Senate and administration know what we as students want to see happen at UWSP. In being a senator I am mandated to accurately represent the students in my college...that is my mission. The College of Letters and Science covers a broad base of students and student organizations. I look forward to playing an active role in government to make sure that the issues they want addressed are addressed and matters taken care of. My past experience in working with different campus organizations will be of benefit.

* Jason Muelver

I endorse greater student representation which currently is a problem between the student and SGA. During my first term as a senator for the College of L&S I made up some of the distance that was originally there. Some of you have seen me in the halls talking to the students about what concerns them, and what SGA is here to do about it. The SGA should not wait for the students to come and knock on our door for help. For this we the SGA must make the connection with the student body ourselves.

I'm here to keep the costs of fees and tuitions at the lowest possible level. I like most people on campus hate to see increases in their bills.

I like to meet with students and act on their concerns. I will meet with anyone at almost anytime to talk about their concerns, question, and comments.

* John A. Kotelski

Being a servant to the College of Letters and Science I feel the students with my college will be benefited in several different ways. The following is my criteria for the 1993-94:

Students, students, Students! I want ot listen to your comment! Ecological concerns - I wish to address recycling problems

Resourceful - search for the

answers!

V a Voom! Energy too work hard for lower tuition increases.

A dministration - Gain better communication between faculty and students

N egoitate what is in the best interest of students

T eam work - working directly w/students concerns to make your experience at UWSP the best it can be.

As a member of SGA I will work toward representing what the majority of students feel they need or want here at UWSP. By getting a say in what goes on helps to insure that students have a good experience here at UWSP.

* Marion J. Arndt

If re-elected as a senator, the students of the College of Letters and Science will benefit by maintaining an experienced representative. A large yearly turnover can hamper the effectiveness of the Senate. I want to help alleviate this problem by serving again on this body. My primary goals will be the protection of Student Rights and the development of the best possible educational and social atmosphere on this campus.

* James Forsberg

Hopefully with your input and guidance we can make the 1993-94 school year the best ever!

* Bobbi Jo Reiser

I will make myself available to the students, and they will be able to approach me whenever they feel a need to. Just as important, however, I will not wait for them to approach me, I will seek them out to learn of any problems or concerns they might have. Even as I focus on L&S I will be watching for problems throughout the whole university. I will always be open minded and hard working in dealing with anything via the student senate, and I will not fail in my duties.

* Daniel F. LeBeau

I plan to back to many student organizations as well as the concerns of students. Concerns mostly involving environmental issues and the funding of many student activities.

* Ken Liebnitz

I, Pat Holland, will work hard to live up to the responsibilities placed upon me as a senator of SGA. These responsibilities aforementioned include understanding student concerns, acting as a representative of those concerned, keeping my fellow students informed on topics which are important to and affect them, be open to and seek feedback from fellow students, and to confront problems that may be presented to me and to find a reasonable solution utilizing the resources available to me.

* Patrick W. Holland

COFAC

My name is Sarah Weyker, and I am interested in the position of Senator for the College of Fine Arts and Communication. I feel very dedicated to this college and am enthused about representing the needs of the students in Government.

In my first year here at Stevens Point, I have been very impressed with the quality of education in COFAC. I think we live up to our them, "the best performance, creativity, and expression," and I think that it's important for Government to realize the quality of our programs and what our needs are.

In high school, I was active in Student Government, Forensics, and many leadership roles that give me a knowledge of governmental procedure and the ability to speak publicly.

At UWSP, I am active in Hall Government, Student Advisory Council Music, am a member of Phi Omega Sorority, and am currently a Freshman Honors Intern. These experiences have given me a knowledge of our campus that I feel will help me a great deal as Senator.

I look forward to both representing COFAC and working with other Senators. I feel that it is important to be informed and active in Government, and am excited about helping to make a difference on our campus.

* Sarah Weyker

I feel that areas such as the Pointer, SVO, theatre, music and fine arts need a stronger voice to represent their needs. These areas are very important to the campus and need continuous support from SGA. I will provide that support.

* Frank Sturzl

COPS

The whole idea of a government is to have a few people represent a group as a whole. It is easier to have several individual people represent small groups than for one person to serve everyone.

As a representative of the College of Professional Studies, I will try my best to serve the needs of everyone. I will bring the views and concerns of my people to the SGA and then figure out how to solve them. Information I learn about through SGA will be shared with anyone who may benefit from it.

I will try to represent the College of Professional Studies to the best of my ability. I hope to keep on top of current issues and be involved with what is happening around me. If anyone has a concern, they should feel free to come to me and I will do everything possible to help them out.

* Amy Heidemann

CNR

The students at the College of Natural Resources will benefit greatly if I am elected to the Student Senate. Being a freshman, I have three more years to dedicate to UWSP and specifically the CNR. I have come to know many students and faculty members here and I feel I can inform them on all the issues affecting them.

I feel I have a very hard work ethic. A Student Senator needs to put in long hours in order to make the most informed and wisest decisions on the issues. I have a strong desire to do the right thing and by putting me on the Senate, the will of the students will be heard.

Coming from a small rural community, I feel it is my duty to get to know everybody in the CNR. It wouldn't seem very good if I voted on issues without asking everybody how they feel about it. If I'm elected to the Student Senate, my small town perspective will affect UWSP.

In addition, I have served on the Senate for a little while now. I enjoy it very much. I also have the time for it. People perform better when they're working at something they enjoy.

* Jonathon R. Field

The students of my college will benefit from my service through my commitment to ensuring a campus environment that is intellectually and socially responsible. I will work for a campus environment that is oriented toward intellectual and social growth on a personal level. It is my desire that students receive the maximum return for their investment of time and finances.

* Christopher Thoms

From my prior experiences, as a senator before and my public speaking experiences, I feel I can benefit the CNR greatly with my representation. Also with my prior experiences as a SGA Student Senator I feel I will be able to relate to the individual student and to student related topics.

I also have a good ability to listen to student feedback and will do anything in my power to do something about it. I feel with my outgoing personality, assertiveness, and my friendly attitude, I would make a good addition to the Student Government Association.

* Michael C. Kurer

The students of the CNR will benefit greatly by my service to them as an elected representative. I will begin by actively seeking out students' opinions and ideas to be presented before the Student Government, the students will not have to seek me out first. I will listen with an open mind and take into consideration all

Continued on page 15

Panama City--the definite alternative

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor in Chief

Mix a drink with these three ingredients; party determination, Murphy's Law and Panama City. What do you get? Answer: The concoction to the experience of a lifetime.

Yes, I too survived the "Blizzard of '93." Spring Break engraved a notch so deep that I have a whole new blue print to building a rewarding vacation.

So this week's editorial will focus on optimism--a topic that ISN'T totally foreign to Kevin Thays (despite what many of you may think). And now, on with the story...

Lions and tigers and bears, OH MY. Our journey to the great Panama City was a lot like following the yellow brick road. Wicked obstacles hindered us along the way, but people stuck together and helped each other. Strangers became friends.

We thought that we left Jack Frost in Wisconsin. The snow

falling in Tennessee rudely awoke us to the fact that we were wrong. Alabama closed its doors and put the dead bolt lock on leaving us stuck in Pulaski, Tenn., for an additional 26 hours.

This was the beginning to a chain of surprises that altered

miracle with the Tennessee National Guard Armory and found us a place to shower and sleep. Ironically, a sleeping bag and floor mat became the answer to my prayers--finally a way to stretch out.

After my military excursion, I felt a need to go on a health kick

"Where in the hell was the Greenhouse Effect?"

my dream vacation. I quickly concluded that God was punishing me for ripping on Ladies' Night and writing editorials that whine about my love life.

But once again, I realized that I wasn't alone and we were all doomed to sleep another night on that puke-infested bus.

I also realized that a mandatory shot glass law should be passed for all drinking on buses. Too many people (including myself) think that they're automatic bartenders and don't need to measure.

Anyway, our UAB Spring Break coordinator worked a

(at least till I got to Florida). I fought off the greasy fast food stomach war with fresh garden salads.

My whim diet was complimented by the exercise I engaged in when walking along side the bus during constant traffic jams.

And yes, a beer a day is good for your body. So I made sure that I had two or three to ensure extra good health.

When we finally arrived in Florida, my roommates and I sat in the motel lobby for an hour. This served two purposes. It al-

lowed enough time for motel attendants to kick people out of our reserved rooms and it also provided us with time for another well needed meditation session.

So we thought about the weather some more. Where in the hell was the Greenhouse Effect? The beach was particularly beautiful. But then again, so is Lake Superior--go figure.

It warmed up on Thursday so we decided to get burnt. That way we wouldn't have to lay on the beach again Friday and miss an HBO rerun. Star Wars was on and it was the BEST!

The trip home was exciting because the bus transmission broke in Pulaski, Tenn., (it's a beautiful town) leaving us with limited gears, including no reverse, to get back to Stevens Point.

So why was the vacation so rewarding? Because I learned something very valuable...

There's no place like home!

United Council shouts purpose to students

by Robert Kraig
of United Council

The United Council of UW Student Governments is the student voice in state government and in the UW System. The United Council is funded by a 75 cent student fee, which must be re-approved every other year by referendum.

Since the United Council referendum at UW-Stevens Point is slated for March 31-April 1, I have taken this opportunity to bring you up to date on our progress this year so that you may make an informed decision.

The UW Board of Regents' policy of perpetual tuition increases has been, and will continue to be, our foremost concern. Tuition has increased 102 percent over the past decade, with no end in sight.

The Regents now plan to increase tuition 8 percent per year over the next ten years--which would more than double tuition--and even this precipitous increase may only be the tip of the iceberg.

The Regents' tuition projections have been no more accurate in the past than federal deficit projections. The Regents are nickel and diming UW-Stevens Point students to death, incrementally pricing thousands of poor and middle class students out of college.

As a result, the Wisconsin Idea of accessible and affordable higher education is on a slippery slope to oblivion.

The United Council has taken a two pronged approach to this crisis in educational access. First, we have used every available political means to block each tuition increase.

This has included testifying before the Board of Regents, lobbying the state legislature, and using the media to make these increases as politically costly as possible.

Through extensive policy research we have revealed the flaws in the Regents' defense of higher tuition, and have drafted an alternative state budget that would better meet student interests.

Our efforts this year have been instrumental in lowering the tui-

tion increase from the 22 percent originally proposed by the UW System to 7 percent, saving each UW-Stevens Point student \$253! We were also able to obtain a 7 percent increase in Wisconsin Higher Education Grants this year.

"United Council lobbying efforts have been instrumental in controlling tuition costs and securing state financial aid," said state Rep. Al Baldus.

Second, we are working to reform the Board of Regents. One initiative we are pursuing is the Tuition Cap Bill (AB33), which has 26 co-sponsors in the Wisconsin State Legislature. This bill would eliminate the Regents absolute control over tuition.

Another initiative we are pursuing is the Regents Reform Bill. Most regents under the current system are political appointees. Regent seats, like ambassadorships to small island nations, are doled out as political booty. The Regents Reform Bill would make the selection process more democratic and representative.

Clearly, this will help college

students because accessible and affordable higher education is in the public interest! We are lobbying hard for each of these bills, and both stand a good chance of passing during the next legislative session.

United Council is also active on many other fronts--such as campus safety, and student access to professor evaluations--but controlling tuition rates and boosting financial aid are our primary emphases.

In this era of fiscal crisis, UW-Stevens Point students need a statewide lobbying organization to represent their interests in Madison. It would be foolhardy to rely on the benevolence of others.

"Students from all campuses must organize themselves and present a unified and cohesive presence in the Legislature, if they want to be seriously considered," said state Rep. Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point), the Chair of the Colleges and Universities Committee.

In this light, failure to support United Council would be tantamount to political suicide.

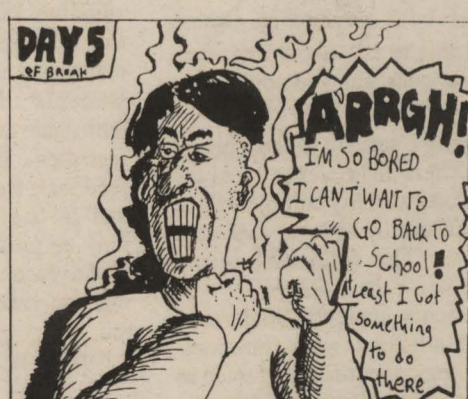
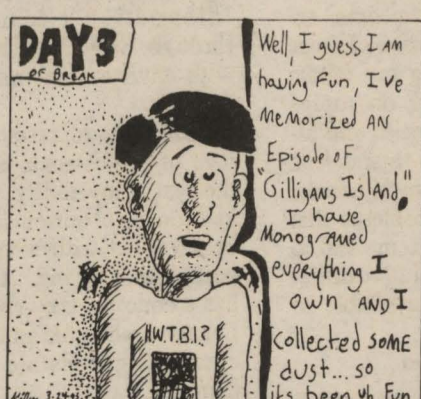
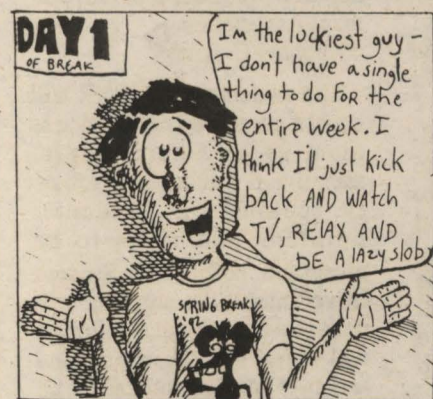
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EARTH BEAT

Does traffic threaten wolves?



The Marshfield Zoo has been the home of a small pack of timber wolves for several years now. (photo by Terry Lepak)

"For the most part, roads and road development in northwestern Wisconsin being shut down due to impact on timber wolves is a misconception," said Douglas Shelley, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point.

"Closing of roads has occurred in select cases in order to protect critical den sites for pup rearing, but in many situations the wolf has become the scape-goat for such unpopular situations."

Douglas' project, entitled "the effects of human activity on timber wolf behavior," is being conducted in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WDOT).

There has been prior research related to the effects of road density on wolves in the areas they tend to occupy. Shelley stated that a high road density for wolves is considered to be 0.58 km of road/km (1 mi of road/mi).

Research has shown that roads and vehicle traffic affect animals such as black and grizzly bears, turkeys, white-tailed deer, mule deer, mountain lions, and coyotes.

According to previous studies, wolves tend not to occupy areas of high road density. However, according to Shelley, "this idea has been recently questioned due to the existence of wolf packs in areas with a high road density."

In Shelley's opinion, "research relative to the effects of traffic on wolf behavior is the next topic to be addressed."

He suggests that "it is not the roads that discourage wolves

from an area, since wolves use some road types for travel. Since wolves avoid humans, I suggest that they are avoiding the intensive vehicle traffic in certain areas on the roads."

Shelley's interest in this topic began in the early 1980's after reading previous research on the relationships between road densities and wolf habitat.

He earned his Bachelor's degree in Fisheries and Wildlife Biology at the University of North Dakota in 1988. Upon graduation, Shelley spent three years working as a research assistant on various projects involving subjects from aquatic insects to timber wolves. He began his graduate work at UWSP in August of 1991.

"For my project, I am monitoring two of the five wolf packs (approximately 20-25 wolves) within the area. In order to track the wolves' movements, some of the wolves in these packs have been fitted with radio transmitters.

"I am also monitoring the vehicular traffic on the roads in the areas in which these packs exist. I hope to compare the locations of the wolves to the traffic intensity to see if the wolves are avoiding the roads."

"I am also looking at general wolf habitat use, movements, and reproductive and mortality rates."

Shelley briefly explained the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's involvement in the project. The WDOT has begun expanding the remaining two-lane stretch of Highway 53 between Trego and Hawthorne to four lanes.

Shelley stated that approximately 1/3 to 1/2 of the

present Wisconsin wolf population occupy areas near and around the Highway 53 project area.

According to Adrian Wydeven, a DNR non-game biologist, "this area is believed to be a critical movement area for wolves between Minnesota and Wisconsin."

Bruce Kohn, a DNR researcher and Shelley's supervisor, explained the DNR's involvement with the highway project.

"The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reviewed the Environmental Impact Statement for the US 53 Project. They mandated several measures to minimize and monitor the impact of the project on timber wolves in the surrounding area.

"They strongly recommended that the WDOT finance a comprehensive study of the interrelationships between wolves and highways. The WDOT then asked the DNR to conduct the wolf research."

Shelley is working in an area that is approximately 11,000 km (6,000 mi). It includes portions of Douglas, Burnett, Sawyer, and Washburn Counties in Wisconsin, and Pine and Carlton Counties in Minnesota.

The research will monitor the wolf population before the expansion work, and will study the effects on the wolf population during and after the expansion.

According to Shelley, this is a six year project, which will have a series of graduate students working on various aspects. Presently, Shelley and another UWSP graduate student are working on the "before con-

Continued on page 15

Exhibits for the Nicolet National Forest produced by UWSP students

A visitor's center in the Nicolet National Forest will feature permanent exhibits planned and created by students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, the Franklin Lake Campground within the Nicolet Forest near Eagle River was constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) during the Great Depression.

The new interpretive center is located in a fieldstone and log structure which formerly served the campground as an outbuilding.

The center's general theme is "People of the Land," which encompasses five sub-themes, "The Glacial Landscape," "Prehistoric Indians," "Missionaries, Traders and Indians," "Loggers and Settlers," and "Land Restoration in the North Woods."

The 25 students involved in the project are members of the "Museum Methods" class led by Michael Gross, professor of environmental interpretation, and Edward Marks, curator of education at UWSP's Museum of Natural History.

Several teams of students recently presented their plans to five representatives of the U.S. Forest Service who manage the Nicolet Forest.

After reviewing the students' plans and seeing them presented in person, the Forest Service representatives said they were impressed with the "terrific ideas" developed by the students.

For instance, a team made up of Doug Skiba, Heidi Koepfle and Christopher Combs designed a display about early loggers. While searching the University Archives, they located a collection of thousands of old photographs and maps.

The students selected several "site-specific" photos of old railroad lines, log jams, and logging camps to enlarge and use as the focal points of the display with an accompanying text.

Ironically, before starting on this project, Koepfle had al-

ready arranged to serve an internship in the Nicolet Forest next fall, reviewing and refurbishing these educational exhibits for the following year.

This trio will share a transitional space with three students designing a neighboring display on early settlers. The shared area will include a life-size picture of gigantic phony vegetables placed around a land agent--one of the promoters who misrepresented the cleared area as a utopia for prospective farmers.

As the centerpiece of their exhibit, the "settlers" group will include a scale model with recorded messages and music of immigrant farmers, Croatians in particular, who settled the "Great Cutover," the northern third of the state which was clear-cut by the loggers.

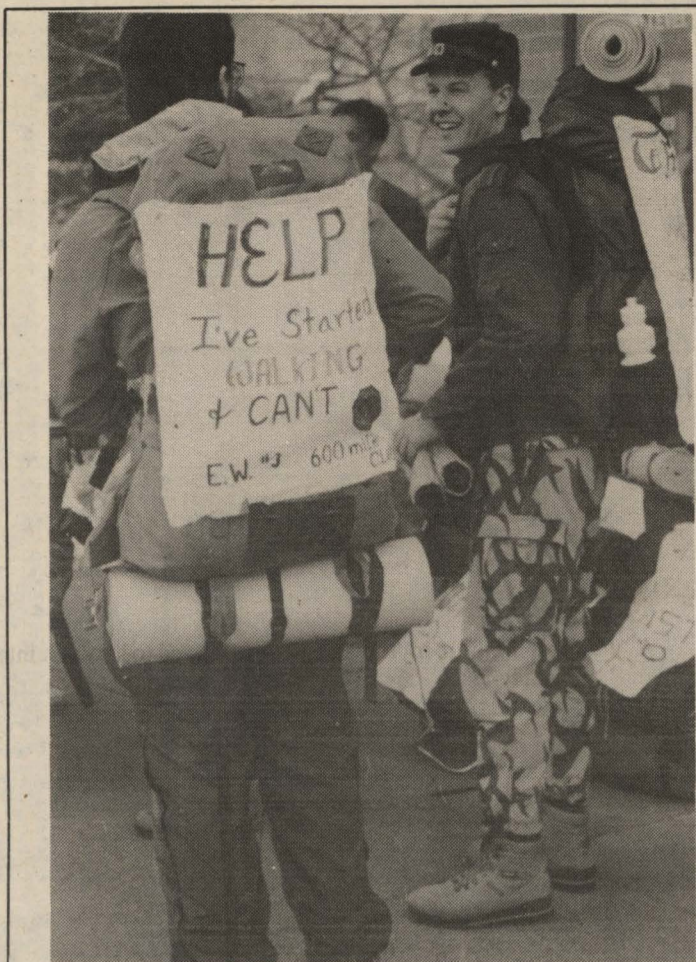
Some of the teams also plan to include interactive devices in their exhibits inviting observers to gain more information by opening doors, pushing buttons or otherwise actively participating.

This is the first time students have been directly involved in the development of an interpretive center in the Nicolet Forest.

The displays will be installed the first week in May and dedicated when the building is opened to the public.

Staff members say the campground area, located on the National Scenic Byway, is an extremely popular recreational and camping spot. They predict the new interpretive center will further enhance the area's popularity and serve as a focal point for visitors.

Other students involved with the project are: Daniel Shaw, James Ranney, Peggy Manthey, Robert Sorenson, Penny Untiedt, Sandra Sosnowski, Tracie Schindhelm, James Flint, Richard Bolder, Catherine Ordemann, Nathan Albertson, William Rolf, Dawn Day, Shannon Francis, Steve Small, James Okray, Angela Hilber, Jonathon Zucker, Jason Washkevich, Andrew Zelinskas, Lisa Welle, and Merrith Kunz.



Tim Gelhaus (left) managed to find some humor as he and another Eagle Walker prepared to leave on their 200 mile trek. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Eagle Walk successful again

This year's walkers display spirit

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

A group of Eagle Walkers spent Spring Break 1993 raising money for the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve and the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

The group had been looking forward to topping last year's total of \$7000 raised. When asked how the prospects looked, Jennifer Paust, president of the Environmental Council and four-time walker replied, "Considering the fact that we had nine less walkers this year, I don't think so." Total donations have not been tallied yet.

Besides Paust, there were four other returning walkers: Tim Gelhaus and Merritt Nenneman were on their third walk; Andy Heppert and Paula Anderson, their second.

"Everyone was very physical and mentally strong this year.

There was a lot less doubt about whether they would make it or not," raved Paust. "There was a lot of mutual support from everyone."

This support became necessary on the rough days, especially as the group approached

"It was just incredible the amount of energy everyone had. Out of my four years, this was the best."

Woodman, Wisconsin. Woodman is the state's smallest incorporated town and that day's walk was a particularly difficult one.

When they were a few miles from this small town, Paust explained, her knee gave out.

When her companions tried to pick her up, she tiredly replied that she would wait for urban sprawl to come to her, rather than go to the town.

That night, the walkers visited the Broken Spur tavern, a favorite resting place along the walk. One of the young women asked for a shot of Rumpelminze and was told they didn't have any. After a number of alternate choices, without any luck, the bartender finally replied, "No, I'm sorry. This is Woodman."

The days were not all bad, though. For example, on one of the days they had to tackle a mile-and-a-half long hill. It is a tradition to sprint up this hill, packs and all. This year, they set a new record of 11 minutes, compared with last year's 16.

"It was just incredible the amount of energy everyone had. Out of my four years, this was the best," concluded Paust.

Easter provides gifts for man and bass alike

Student enjoys one of the best experiences of his life

by Neil Simon
Contributor

I waved goodbye to my parents; who were on their way to spend Easter in Denver, Colorado with old friends. She was being baptized into the Catholic Church on Easter Sunday, and my parents didn't want to miss that. I, on the other hand, had better fish to fry, literally.

I readied the truck, boat, and cooler while I waited for my friend from Kewanee, who was just a little late. I only had to get more ice once in order to keep the cooler cold before he got there.

When Kevin finally showed up, we loaded the truck with everything we thought we might possibly need, plus the kitchen sink. But as we drove off, we realized that we had overlooked some basic items, such as plates, forks, food, matches, sleeping bags, and the battery for the boat.

Thank God we only lived about four miles from the lake where we were fishing and camping. On our fourth trip back home I finally said, "That's it. If we don't have it now, we don't need it."

We decided that it was too late for fishing that night. So we started a fire and did a few 12-ouncers. When the fire began to die, it was time to sleep.

We climbed into the luxurious camper that I had supplied - a pickup truck with two cots and no sleeping bags. Needless to say, it got cold and damp in the back of my old '79 Ford.

The mosquitos made us restless, so I moved to the cab, leaving Kevin in the back of the truck. At dawn, I climbed out of the cab to find Kevin snoring rather loudly.

I quietly raised the topper door and let the tailgate of the truck crash open. Kevin stood straight up in his cot.

"It's fishin' time," I said with a very wide grin.

We were after largemouth bass, so I motored the boat around the lake to the honey hole where we expected to catch unlimited fish. Needless to say, after thoroughly fishing the hole, we came out with just our fishing poles.

We entered the next cove and drifted for a while, slowly approaching a fallen tree in the water. We both knew something was there.

Then there was the sound of the line singing from my reel, the splash of the lure hitting the water, and the click of my reel engaging. The spinner on the bait spun slowly as it made its way back to the boat.

What happened next was the most exciting event in my entire fishing career. The bait suddenly went the opposite way, moving quickly from side to side. The rod bent, and I set the hook.

Instantly, I knew it was a good fish. I yelled to Kevin, "Get the net!" "Yeah, right," Kevin said.

The fish was about to surface. When it did, the boat erupted as Kevin dug through the debris to find the net in the bottom of the boat.

The bass thrashed from side to

side, trying desperately to throw the hook out of her mouth. I couldn't let her have an inch of line to spare.

Finally, she made a run for the boat. With one swift motion, Kevin had her in the net and on the floor of the boat.

We stood in awe, looking at the monster. I licked my chops and started the motor, ready to head back to the boat house to weigh the fish.

When we got there, the fish weighed in at seven pounds! No one in my family of bass fishermen had ever caught one that big. What a trophy!

What happened next is hard to explain. I looked at the huge fish.

She was probably six years old. She must have seen a lot of wars in the lake where she had spent all those years. Only one bass out of several millions of eggs ever lives that long.

She was really something. She would look good on the wall.

At that moment, Kevin said, "That's a nice fish. Too bad you're gonna release it." And he was right.

It would be a shame not to give someone else the chance to

"She deserved better than being put on a wall; she was a better trophy alive."

catch her offspring from future hatches. She deserved better than being put on a wall; she was a better trophy alive.

I loaded her up in the boat and headed back to the cove. She would be returned to the lake where she belonged.

Her teeth dug into my thumb as

I lowered her into the water. I figure it was her way of punishing me.

I grabbed her slippery tail and moved her back and forth in the water. (This is kind of like CPR for the fish.) I didn't let her go until she fought and set herself free.

For a moment she sat suspended in the water about ten feet away. In a way, it was like she was thanking me for letting her go. Then, with a massive flick of her tail, she was off.

At first, I felt foolish because almost everyone I talked to called me crazy. For a minute, I thought maybe I was. But only for a minute.

The story spread in my small home town of Atkinson, Illinois like wildfire. Many of the townsfolk criticized me; but the true sportsmen, the really true sportsmen, smiled and respected my great decision.

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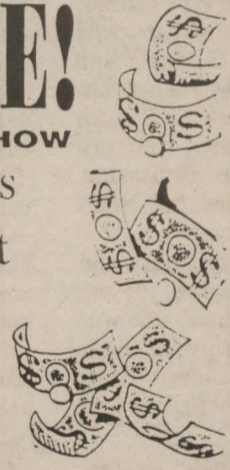
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Break

continued from page 1

released under his own recognition on Saturday, just in time to head back to Wisconsin.

"No" was Gruber's instant answer to whether or not he would go on another Spring Break trip.

"The only trip that I'll be going on is home," he stressed.

Gruber wasn't alone in becoming familiar with the local police department in Panama City however.

Classmate Travis Ebner had his own run-in with the law.

Jailed for four hours, Ebner was accused of and fined \$160 for disorderly conduct.

He was at the scene of a fight when the police arrived and was accused when he "didn't even do anything," he said.

Both Gruber and Ebner agreed that "Florida's overrated" and that they wouldn't go there for Spring Break again.

Assistant Director for Campus Activities, Greg Diekroeger, feels that many students do head on Spring Break with the main objective of partying, but that others simply go to relax and have fun.

The University and UAB offers a choice for students, through their Spring Break trip by offering alternative activities that don't necessarily involve drinking, he feels.

"Students need to choose and make choices of their own," he said. "We're glad we can offer that choice."

Dance

continued from page 1

cumulations."

"No music: just me, my tap shoes and the sounds of the taps," she says. "I am creating it using different meters - building the sound in each phrase from the most simple rhythmic patterns, accumulating sound to create the most dense patterns. Hence, the title, 'Rhythmic Accumulation.'"

Following an intermission, Diane Woodward's "Rhapsody Alley," a thirty-minute musical theatre and jazz piece, comprises the second half of the concert.

Performed by 17 singers and dancers, the piece is choreographed and directed by Woodward, who is assisted by Nicole Lyn Olson of Oconomowoc. James Woodland of the musical theatre faculty is the musical director and arranger.

Jessica Hahn is the costume designer and Gary Olsen is the lighting designer. Both are members of the theatre and dance faculty.

Tickets for the performances in the Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center, are available at the Arts and Athletics box office, Quandt Gym lobby.

Prices are \$8.50 for the public, \$6.50 for senior citizens and UWSP faculty and staff, and \$4.50 for UWSP students.

Rock climbers gain speed

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

The purpose of the UWSP Climbing Club is "to promote the sport of rock climbing for interested people of all abilities." And that is exactly what they have been doing.

Kristen Fosdal, a member, explained that the club was started last year "by two guys who were really pumped about climbing."

Enthusiasm flowed over into this year and the club has continued. They had an informational booth in the U.C. last fall and showed slides and films about the sport at an introductory meeting.

This semester a group of 24 climbers traveled to Minneapolis, Minn. on Saturday, March 6, to an indoor climbing gym. Vertical Endeavors is located in a converted warehouse

in Minneapolis' industrial district.

Fosdal explained that there were different simulations of hand and foot holds, offering climbing to anyone ranging from beginner to more experienced.

They were also given one hour of instruction on safety techniques and proper commands.

Since Vertical Endeavors is the closest indoor climbing wall to Stevens Point, winter activities for the club are minimal. However, they have a number of upcoming trips in the works.

The club will be taking a group of climbers to Devil's Lake State Park in Baraboo, Wisconsin the last weekend in April.

Fosdal said, "Even people who don't want to climb can come see what it's like."

The club also is planning day trips to some of the rock forma-

tions off of Highway 51 to the south. There is also the possibility of another day trip to Devil's Lake.

In conjunction with the Environmental Council, they are trying to bring in an experienced climber to speak about backpacking and rock climbing sometime this spring.

Long-range goals for the Climbing Club include, most importantly, an indoor climbing wall in the gym. They are hoping to gain support from the Phy. Ed. Department and ROTC in order to someday make this happen.

In the meantime, Fosdal stated excitedly, "That (climbing) is all I want to do. It's so completely challenging in so many ways; not just physically, but mentally too."

Continued on page 15

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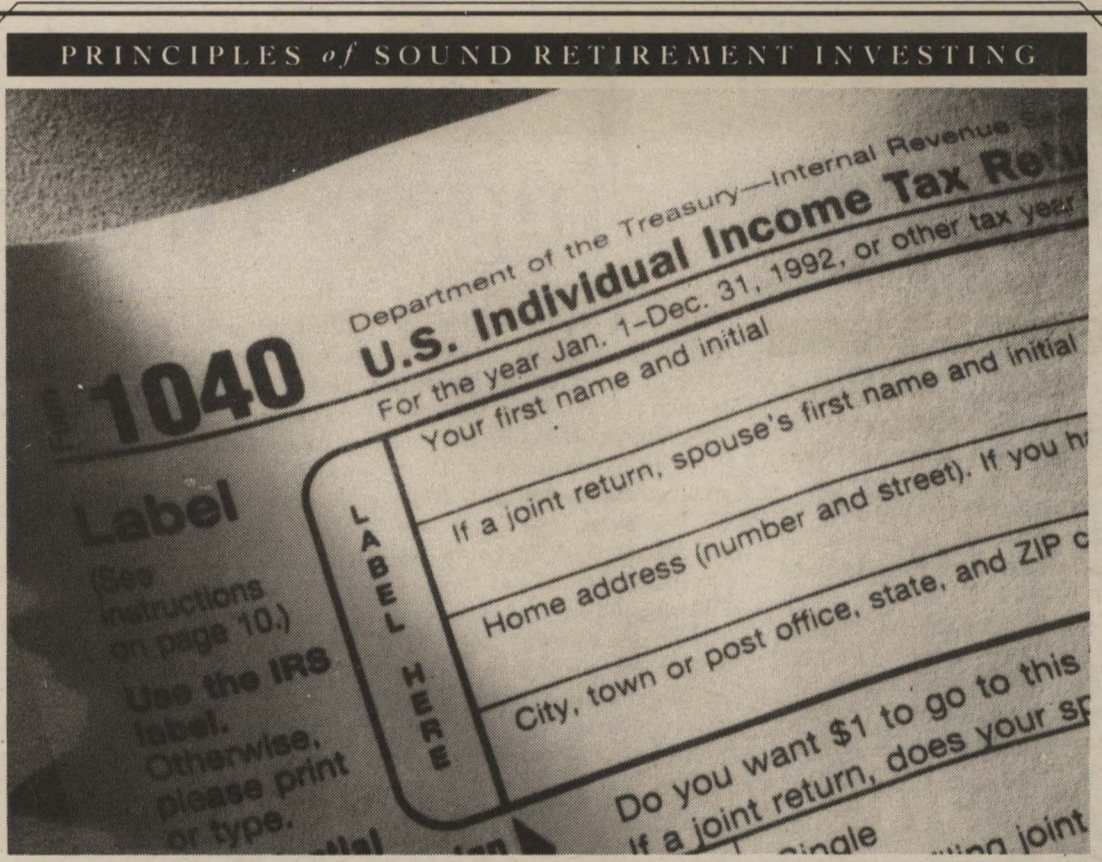
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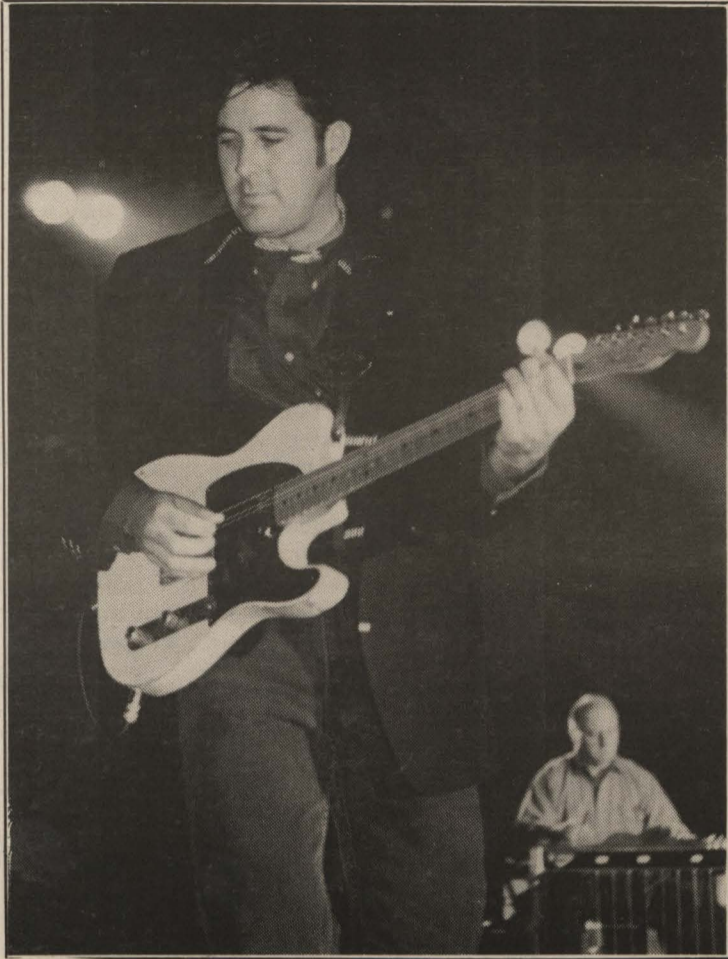
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Country performers Vince Gill and Mary Chapin Carpenter entertained a crowded Quandt Fieldhouse with their award-winning hits March 13. Tickets for the concert were sold out within seven hours after they went on sale (photos by Chris Kelley).



Country singers rope sell-out crowd

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

"I Feel Lucky," sang Mary Chapin Carpenter as she kicked off the Carpenter/Vince Gill concert March 13. But it wasn't luck that sold out Quandt Fieldhouse for the first time since Johnny Cash played there in 1974. Tickets for the concert were gone within seven hours after they went on sale, and the two country performers did not dis-

appoint their eager fans. Vince Gill, on his third visit to Stevens Point since the beginning of his singing career, seemed at ease as he joked with the enthusiastic crowd. The Oklahoma native received cheers and gifts from his fans as he sang about love and relationships, including his hits "Look at Us" and "Pocket Full of Gold." Amidst whistles from the women, Gill made the audience yell for more as he sang all his hits.

Back-up vocalist Dawn Sears filled in for Reba McEntire in several duets McEntire and Gill had composed and sung together. Like Carpenter, Gill received a standing ovation at the end of the night. He then honored the crowd with his hit "Don't Let Our Love Start Slippin' Away." But it was tragedy, not luck that followed this moving entertainer off the stage, as he learned after the show that his brother had died. "It's tough to talk about him,"

he told a crowd in Green Bay, where he performed the following day despite his sadness. Gill held together and gave a solid performance at the Brown County Arena but broke down after a standing ovation. "It's been a tough day," he explained. Mary Chapin Carpenter roped in the audience at Quandt Fieldhouse with her charm and energy as she performed all her famous songs. Carpenter started out by entertaining her fans with what she

calls her "ex-boyfriend trilogy." "These are songs you write when you've just broken up with someone and you're really pissed off," she said. Hailing from Washington, D.C., Carpenter and her band sang about everything from romance to enjoying life, and of course gifted the crowd with her smash hit, "Passionate Kisses." After a standing ovation, Carpenter had the crowd roaring as she serenaded one of the student security guards, leaving him with a kiss and an endless grin.

Spring breakers step in the right direction Volunteers spend their spring vacations helping the homeless

by Lisa Herman
Copy Editor

Association for Community Task's (A.C.T.) slogan this year is, "Take a step in the right direction - VOLUNTEER." The Alternative Spring Break (ASB) to San Antonio, Texas sponsored by A.C.T., was not only a step in the right direction in avoiding the east coast blizzard, but it gave its participants a chance to work with a number of volunteer organizations that assist the homeless and to have time to enjoy warm weather and sightseeing. According to the Laura Ketchum, A.C.T. advisor, the program started two years ago from an idea which originated at the National Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness Conference. A.C.T. learned about the program and decided to sponsor the program for UWSP. This year has been the second ASB trip to San Antonio be-

cause it has an unusually high number of homeless people and a high number of its population living below poverty level. Yet it's a very beautiful, historical and multi-cultural city to visit. Participants included Ketchum and six UWSP students: Gina Whipp, Cheryl Olson, Chad Richardson, Alana Boos, Denise Kaminiski and myself. We visited and volunteered at several different organizations that assisted the poor during our stay. The San Antonio Metropolitan Ministry (SAMM) homeless shelter is where we were needed the most. SAMM is just one of several shelters in San Antonio. Surprisingly, each night 142 beds were quickly filled by men ranging in ages 17 to 85. Most of them have graduated from high school and several have college degrees. There were 25 beds for women. The second floor of the shelter

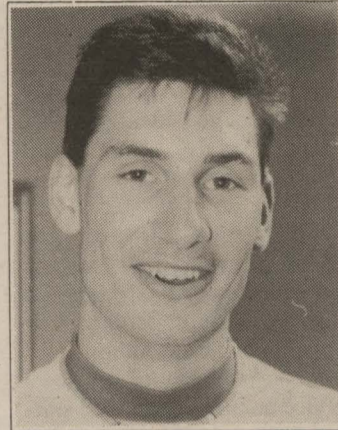
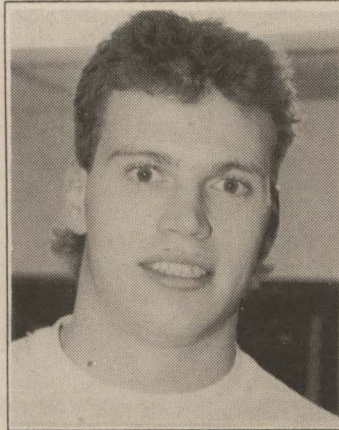
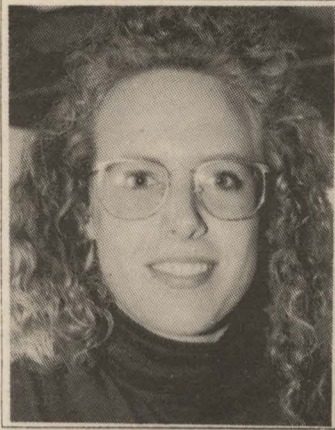
is reserved for families and their children. Each of the fifteen families have their own room that measures the same as a dorm room. The average family is usually one parent and two to three children. Our responsibilities ranged from playing with the children in the afternoons, checking people in at 5 p.m., monitoring the building some nights and checking people out by 6 a.m. "We were given the chance to work directly with the people. We were responsible for running the show," said Olson. Ketchum added, "It's a very rewarding experience. Not only for ourselves, but for people who are getting the services. That's what A.C.T. is about - Service Learning." We also worked some afternoons at the Christian Assistance Ministry (CAM). This organization helps people who are on the brink losing their homes. Needy individuals set up an

interview with CAM volunteers to acquire some money for bills, and to receive food and clothing. All money and supplies are donated. "It really hits you that it can happen to anyone - not just old alcoholic men. There are people of all ages and many families that have no place to live," said Kaminski. The Fourth Street Inn is a restaurant that is ran totally by volunteers. The inn serves delicious homemade dinners from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All money and tips go to provide free breakfasts for the homeless. Our group helped serve lunch two of the six days we were there. Finally, we volunteered at a refugee aid camp and learned about some international issues. We saw an interesting presentation about situations in Guatemala given by a woman from the International Peace Brigade. "Overall, the trip was a blast. I had the greatest time," said

Richardson. People volunteer for many different reasons: It looks good on a resume, self-gratification, education, new environments, or just from the goodness of one's heart. For myself, my reasons for going are now irrelevant. The important thing is not why, but what I now have learned from the experience. Stereotypes about homeless people have been broken and my eyes have been opened up to new realities. All I can say to you is, "Take a step in the right direction-volunteer," for whatever reason. For more information on how you can become a volunteer call A.C.T. at x2260. The Student Education Association, St. Paul's first grade class, Burroughs and Thompson residence halls, and various dentist offices and hotels in the community all made donations of toiletries and toys. They were greatly needed and appreciated.

Pointer Poll: What is the difference between a residence hall and a dorm?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



"A residence hall is a technical term for people who live on campus -- brainy people. Cool people live in dorms."

"To me, a dorm is a universal term for campus housing. A residence hall is a modern term of the 90's."

"There's a myth which states that dorms are unremodeled and 'dungeon-like' and the residence halls are remodeled and immaculately better for some reason. It's just a way to promote the dorms, nothing more and nothing less."

"First of all, the spelling is different. Secondly, the residence hall is a place for individuals to live and learn about life. A dorm is a place where one sleep."

"Oooo-aaa-oooo-aaa-ooooo."

(Translation: A dorm by any other name is still a dorm.)

Cindy Batz
Sophomore
Graphic Design
Steiner Hall

Mark C. McKenzie
Sophomore
Communication
Baldwin Hall

Jean Van Allen
Sophomore
Spanish, Communication
Baldwin Hall

Kevin Jorgensen
Senior
Pre-Marine Biology
Neale Hall

Omar
Freshman
Treehugging
Hansen Hall

Students "dig" ancient treasures

by Chris Kelley

Photo Editor

UWSP students can earn class credit in a three week archaeological field school sponsored by the Regional Archaeology Center May 24 through June 12.

The "dig" will resume last summer's work at the Smokey Hill site in the Mead Wildlife Area, the fabled battleground where French troopers fought with the Chippewa and their allies against the Winnebago.

"Employees of Mead have found brass buttons and pellets from guns," said Lori Price, an archaeology student who participated in last year's excavations.

Work at this site may determine whether it will be added to the National Register of His-

toric Places. Excavations will also be done at Alien Meadows, a prehistoric settlement at Mead, and at Jordan Park.

"The days are long and you work hard," said Price, "but you get used to it later in the week."

There have been many archaeological finds by UWSP students in the eight county region under the direction of Dr. John Moore of the Anthropology department.

"My students located a site in 1978 west of the Wisconsin River," he said.

That site is currently being investigated near Highway HH in Plover, as plans for construction of a second bridge across the river progress.

Midwest Archaeological Consulting in Madison will likely coordinate the Plover excavation.

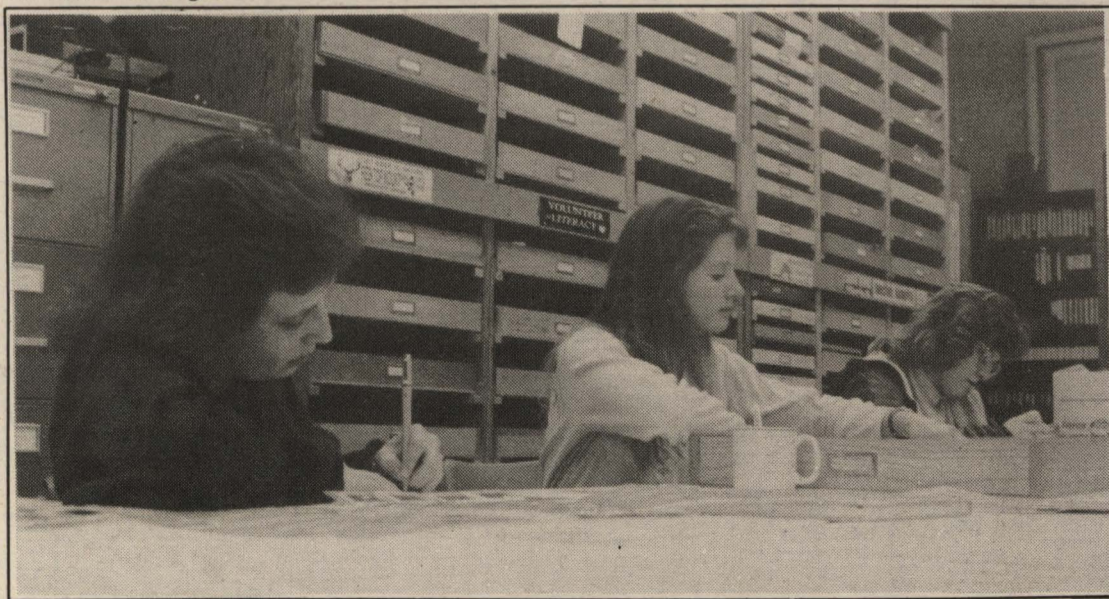
Lynn Rusch, director of Midwest Archaeological Consulting, detailed some of the finds her company has made around the state Tuesday night at the Charles M. White Memorial Public Library.

She expects projectile points and pottery from the site near Highway HH to be similar to those unearthed at a dig near Sheboygan.

"If we find the same sort of thing, we know these people had contact with those in east central Wisconsin," Rusch said.

Qualified university students are often hired by consulting firms and the State Historical Society for projects throughout the state.

"It's great because you get the experience," said Moore. "It's hands-on."



UWSP students curate artifacts at the Regional Archaeological Center in accordance with new state standards (photo by Chris Kelley).

Foreign movie sells Fonda short

by Dan Seeger

Contributor

American remakes of foreign films have been especially abundant of late. These new versions range from dreadful (the mangling of the Dutch thriller "The Vanishing") to inspired (the French film "The Return of Martin Guerre" revamped as "Sommersby.")

The latest film to shed the subtitles is the French hit "La Femme Nikita." The American version, entitled "Point Of No Return", stars Bridget Fonda as an animalistic murderer who avoids a death sentence by agreeing to be drawn into the training program of a government organization that specializes in covert operations.

After a series of conflicts with the people teaching her, Fonda finally caves in to their attitudes

and allows herself to be transformed from grubby ruffian to sexy assassin.

She is given a new identity and dropped into Venice, California where the organization can call on her when she is needed for a mission.

There, Fonda begins to build a life with a new boyfriend (Dermot Mulroney) and a fresh appreciation of the world around her. She quickly realizes that there's nothing she wants more desperately than escape from the organizations's murderous missions.

There are the makings here for a stylish, driving thriller that replaces the typical action movie love of violence with a yearning for simple pleasures. Unfortunately, director John Badham seriously undermines

Continued on page 12

WITZ END

SUNDAY AFTERNOON \$1
Bloody Marys.....

MONDAY \$1
Small Brewery Night.....

Point, Leinenkugel's, Rolling Rock, Berghoff, Augsberger

WEDNESDAY \$1.50
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Movie

continued from page 11

the film.

Though Badham has a pair of great techno-thrillers in his filmography ("Blue Thunder" and "Wargames"), he has spent much of the past ten years churning out slop like "Short Circuit."

With "Point Of No Return" he has a fine story to tell but mishandles it with clumsy pacing that makes some of the action sequences drag, and many passages integral to character development race by too quickly.

It's the adventurous performance of Bridget Fonda that keeps the film watchable.

Fonda gives the character a deep, unwavering anger that is covered up by her newfound refinement but not completely eliminated. That anger is always lingering beneath the surface, giving the character a striking unpredictability.

She also excels at portraying the character's slowly developing aversion to the violent lifestyle she is trapped in and the profound longing for release.

This role represents a major step forward for Fonda as an actress. If only film also featured a return to form for Badham, "Point Of No Return" could have been something more than a misfire salvaged by an actress' performance.

FIRE IN THE SKY: It's easy to chuckle at the legend "based on a true story" that kicks off this portrayal of alien abduction, but the scene in which we get a glimpse at what Travis Walton (D.B. Sweeney) supposedly endured after being drawn into an alien spaceship is absolutely no laughing matter.

The sequence inside the spaceship is unsettling and downright frightening as Walton escapes from an eerie cocoon and suffers through an intensely painful series of experiments.

Unfortunately, that ten minutes or so comes near the end of the movie. Up until that point, "Fire In The Sky" is mostly about the efforts of Walton's lumberjack buddies to convince the skeptical authorities that their pal was swiped by extraterrestrials.

The characters never evolve past cursory descriptions (the Troublemaker, the kid, the religious one) and real laughs come from the film's t.v. movie simplicity. The scene in which "the leader" (Robert Patrick) shames the entire community with a speech about brotherhood is a real hoot.

By focusing on the men left solidly on planet Earth the film cheats the audience out of the true adventure taking place in this film: the harrowing experience of Walton. It's a misjudgement that takes "Fire In The Sky" down in flames.

Mother/daughter make winning pair

The director of alumni relations at UWSP has received a commendation for her role in arranging the program for a recent eight-state convention and a round of applause for bringing her daughter.

The citation from Katherine Lyall was given to UWSP's Karen Engelhard at the annual conference in Chicago of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District V.

"I appreciate the work you have contributed to the success of this major regional event."

Approximately 1400 professional fund-raising, alumni publications, publications and news service administrators and staffers participated.

Next year, Engelhard will be in charge of the total event as conference chair.

Applause she and her colleague, Diane Engelhard, received was in recognition of a rare achievement they have made as a mother/daughter team.

Diane has been appointed director of alumni relations for UW-Milwaukee, on which staff she had served the previous year and one-half.

Mother and daughter are the only such twosome in the Lake States region of the professional organization, and they are unaware of any other such team in their line of work in the country.

Karen Engelhard became director of alumni relations at

UWSP in 1976 and Diane received a bachelor's degree from the school in 1986, after serving as student government vice president.

"I had no idea how much I was learning from my Mom and Dad (about her future job) at the dinner table each night," said Diane.

Her father, Robert, retired last year as a forestry professor at the university, and Diane says it was interesting for her to hear her parents discuss alumni matters from the perspective of someone in the school's administration versus someone in the faculty.

In their frequent conversations about alumni programs and problems now, Karen says one

of the things she has impressed upon Diane is the importance of being active in a professional organization such as CASE.

Diane says she was interested in following in her mother's line of employment because "it was always obvious to me how much she has liked what she does."

In their conversations, mother says, she always wants to give her daughter the best advice, "because I want her to be successful (of course I know she will be)."

Diane gets experience of her job from her continued role at UWSP as a fourth-year member on the board of the alumni association coordinated by her mother.

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LETTERS

Looking for love in all the wrong places?

Dear Editor,

We would like to express a few of our thoughts in response to Kevin Thays' and Nicole Weisner's ridiculous editorial. Though each of us has a healthy sense of humor, we both took offense to your articles.

It is just your level of maturity abound in society that has placed males and females head to head when attempting to relate.

It appears as though both of you are lacking in positive experiences with the opposite sex which has caused you to generalize a great deal

throughout your editorials.

Considering your influence positions on "the Pointer" staff, it is unfortunate that you utilize them to vent your sexual frustrations and failure to maintain worthwhile relationships.

If you uphold your strong views of the opposite sex, perhaps you should discover what 10% of our society already has.

Kevin and Nicole, it is ironic that both of your editorials use the phrase "so open your narrow minds" when you both demonstrate narrow-minded

points of view toward your opposite sex.

Based on your generalizations neither of you have come to the realization that each PERSON is unique. No judgment or expectation can be placed upon that person based solely on their gender.

In closing, we both feel you have been looking for love in all the wrong places. If the 10% society doesn't interest you perhaps you might consider one another.

Michael K. Jacobson
Regina M. Part

Financial program frustrates student

Dear Editor:

An article recently printed in the Washington Post perfectly articulated an issue that frustrates me every semester I go to the Bursar's office to pick up my student loan. I look at my check to discover hundreds of dollars skimmed off the top that go to "so called" processing and other fees. This infuriates me!

I feel like my hands are tied behind my back while someone is digging in my pockets. Some justify the fees by suggesting "student loans offer the best interest rates" and "borrowing money for an education is an investment in your future."

That's not the point! Where are all of those skimmed off hundreds going?

According to the article, banks make \$1 billion a year issuing student loans. Also, the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae) isn't as innocent as the corporation's name suggests.

Sallie Mae President Lawrence A. Hough earned more than \$2 million in 1991 while Sallie Mae Vice President Albert Lord Jr. earned \$1.7 million. The number three person in

charge earned \$826,000, and the number five official is still well into six digits. Is it starting to come into focus?

I am very thankful for the financial assistance programs here at UWSP, because without them it would be a tough economic avenue through college. But by counting my financial blessings, I have wrongly become apathetic in regards to these processing fees.

I realize these loans cost money and cannot be issued for free, however, it seems my assistance is needlessly getting dispersed to other places such as excessive Sallie Mae corporate salaries.

I know reforms are being introduced in congress that will eliminate the middlemen in student loan programs. Is SGA or any other organizations looking into the issue?

How can those of us who are needlessly getting our pockets emptied help lobby against current student loan policies that are exploiting student loan recipients?

Sincerely,

Scott Thoma

Sex--not to be monkeyed around with

Dear Editor:

When I opened the March 4 issue of the Pointer and saw the story titled "Sex: Just Between You and Me," I expected to read serious editorials from both the male and female perspectives.

Instead, what was written from the male perspective shocked and appalled me. Hoping for better, I then read the female side, but only found more of the same drivel.

It was then that I came to the

conclusion that this must be an attempt at satire, not because it struck me as such, but because of the sheer ridiculousness of the articles. Also, I've known Mr. Thays for about three years, and this wasn't the sort of article that he'd write in seriousness.

As satire, it is my judgment that these articles failed miserably. They came across as inflammatory and divisive, rather than showing the ludicrousness of the extremes.

I've even talked to people who were horrified by the views in the opposite sex's column, but agreed totally with those expressed in their same sex column.

Satire can be a powerful force in changing opinion, but only if it points out the humor of the situation and why it should be changed, and isn't mistaken for an actual, serious editorial to be taken literally.

Merritt Nenneman

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		Tuck Pence (9:00)
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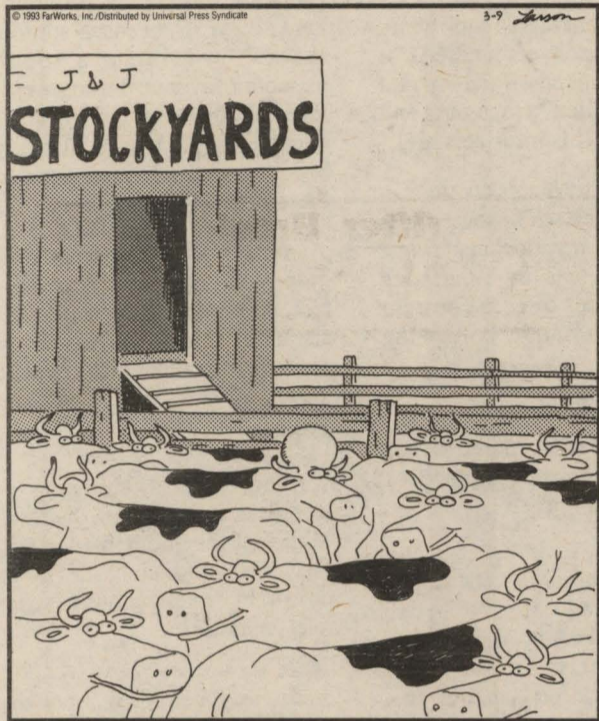
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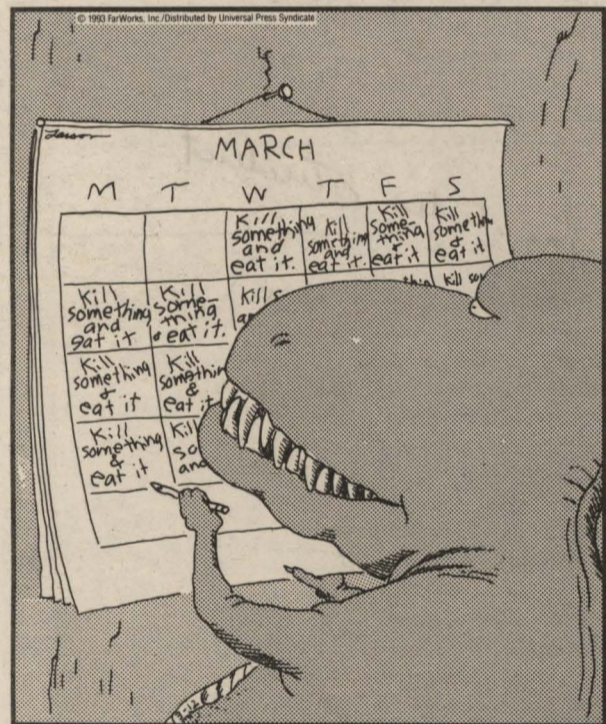
by BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

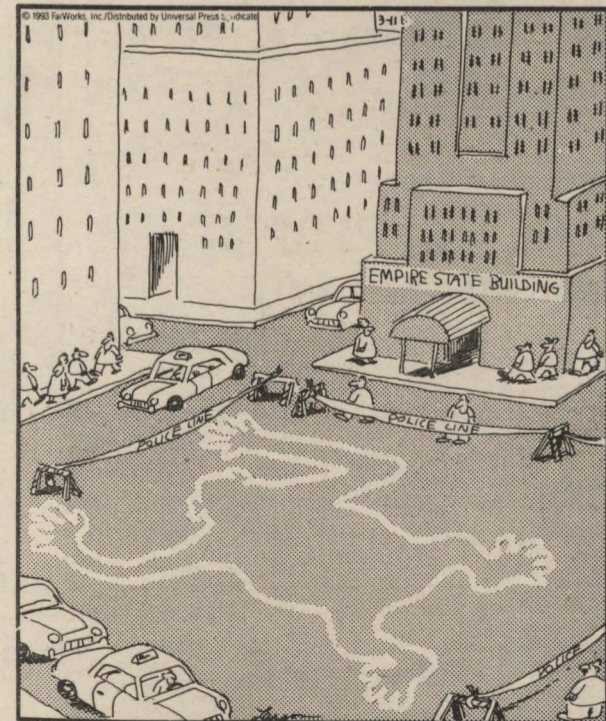
By GARY LARSON



Only Claire, with her oversized brain, wore an expression of concern.



Jurassic calendars



WHERE'S CALVIN? DIDN'T HE COME BACK FROM THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN?



I'LL BET HE'S AT HIS LOCKER. HE BROUGHT SOMETHING SECRET IN A PAPER BAG TODAY THAT HE SAID WOULD HELP HIM ON THE TEST.



FIVE YEARS UNTIL RETIREMENT FIVE YEARS UNTIL RETIREMENT



STUPENDOUS MAN'S STUPENDOUS POWERS ARE OF NO AVAIL IN THIS CUNNING TRAP! ZOUNDS! IT'S STUPENDOUS MAN'S FIENDISH NEMESIS, THE CRAB TEACHER, COMING TO FINISH HIM OFF!



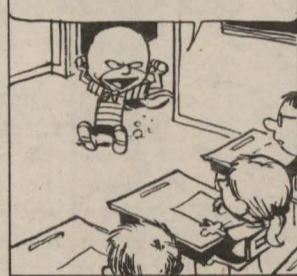
STUPENDOUS MAN ESCAPES! A CRIMSON BOLT BURSTS THROUGH THE AIR!



NOW IT'S OFF TO APPLY MY STUPENDOUS POWERS OF CONCENTRATION TO THE HISTORY TEST OF MY ALTER EGO, MILD-MANNERED CALVIN!



TA-DAAA! HAVE NO FEAR, BOYS AND GIRLS! I'M STUPENDOUS MAN, CHAMPION OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE!



TRY TO RESTRAIN YOURSELVES, GIRLS! I'M JUST HERE TO DO CALVIN'S TEST. HE LIVES ON YOUR STREET, DOESN'T HE?



LET'S SEE IF CALVIN GOT WHATEVER WAS IN HIS LOCKER.



WITH STUPENDOUS MUSCLES OF MAGNITUDE, STUPENDOUS MAN BREAKS FREE!!



S... FOR STUPENDOUS!
T... FOR TIGER, FEROCITY OF!
U... FOR UNDERWEAR, RED!
P... FOR POWER, INCREDIBLE!
E... FOR EXCELLENT PHYSIQUE!
N... FOR... UM... SOMETHING... HM, WELL, I'LL COME BACK TO THAT...
D... FOR DETERMINATION!
U... FOR... WAIT, HOW DO YOU SPELL THIS? IS IT "I"??



IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT WE HAVE TO BE DISCIPLINARIANS. NOW WE NEED TO BE PSYCHOLOGISTS.



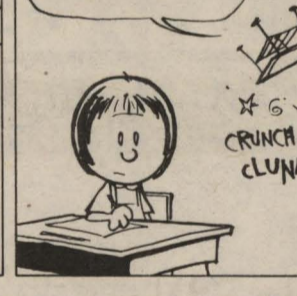
AAUGH! LET GO! LET GO! YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG GUY! I'M CALVIN! I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG!



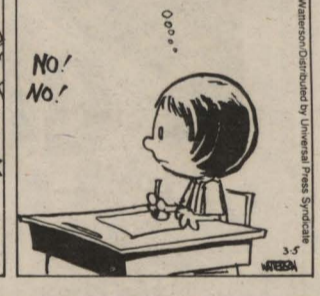
I JUST GOT A DRINK OF WATER! YOU SAID I COULD! STUPENDOUS MAN IS THE ONE YOU WANT! I'M NOT HIM! HELP! HELP!



CLASS, YOU SAW STUPENDOUS MAN! TELL MISS WORMWOOD! AARRGGH! HELP! I'VE BEEN FALSELY ACCUSED!



WHEN MOM ASKS ME HOW MY DAY AT SCHOOL WAS, I ALWAYS JUST SAY, "FINE," AND CHANGE THE SUBJECT.



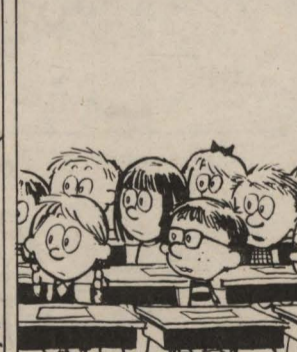
STUPENDOUS MAN'S STUPENDOUS KNOWLEDGE LETS HIM COMPLETE THE TEST WITH STUPENDOUS SPEED! 1492! THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON! TROTSKY! THE COTTON GIN!



ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR VIRTUE AND NOW, WITH A WHOOSH, STUPENDOUS MAN IS OFF INTO THE SKY! SO LONG, KIDS! ALWAYS BRUSH YOUR TEETH! KAPWINGGG!



1993 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate



CLASS, DID CALVIN COME IN HERE? HAS ANYONE SEEN HIM?



SO THE TEACHER TOLD MOM, AND MOM HIT THE ROOF AND TOOK AWAY MY COSTUME.



..UM... HAS STUPENDOUS MAN EVER WON A BATTLE?



ONE CAN'T BE PICKY.



OH, AND I FLUNKED THE TEST, TOO.



SGA

continued from page 2

opinions and/or complaints. I will also do my best as a new senator to learn the process thoroughly and to keep myself informed and aware of all issues that concern UWSP and the students here. I understand it is now my responsibility to try and make the best decision for everyone on campus when voting, I am no longer speaking for just myself.

I want the students of the CNR to know that they can approach me anytime with questions, ideas or comments and I will help them and keep them informed about the issues as best as I can. I truly consider this

position to be an honor and I will not take it lightly.

* Bobbi Zbleski

The students of my college of CNR will have my promise of finding what their views on subjects before I go into a meeting. I can represent them through my use of past leadership skills such as when I represented my residence hall in the 91-92 school year. I feel that I am very outgoing in terms of coming right out and asking any student about what they think should be done or what they propose to be done in terms of what will effect them in the future. I will keep my fellow students informed upon what topics that affect them.

* Marti Ecke

Wolves

continued from page 6

struction" portion. The purpose for this portion is to look at possible highway design considerations for wolves.

Climbing

continued from page 9

The UWSP Climbing Club will be holding meetings periodically throughout the semester. Watch for more information.

Shelley stated, "the results from the six-year study are not intended to halt the present construction, but to be used as guidelines for future highway development."

Shelley also stated that "since March of 1992, there have been two wolves killed by traffic in the study area. During the month of December, 1992, all wolf crossings of various high-

ways were documented within the study area, two of which were on Highway 53."

In closing, Shelley proposed, "I hope that the results from my research will be of use in identifying potential timber wolf habitat in Wisconsin, and that it may serve as a stepping-stone to future studies involving not only wolves but other wildlife/human interactions."

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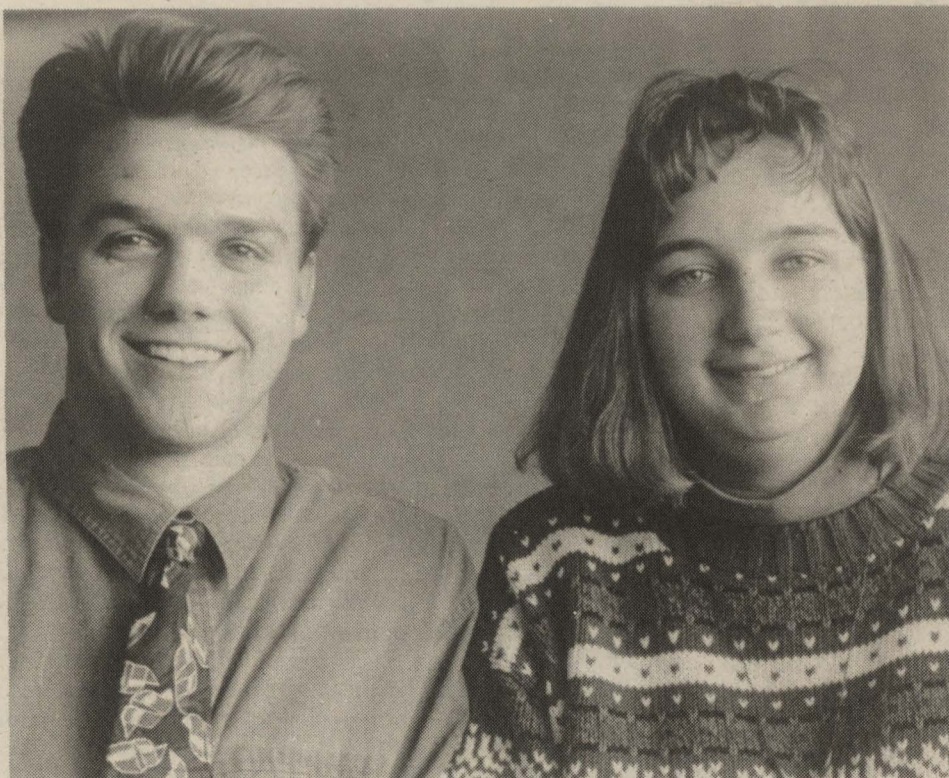
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- * CREATE A SAFER CAMPUS
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- * EDUCATIONAL ISSUES
-continue the "Course Source"
-improve faculty advising

VOTE! MARCH 30 & 31 — SGA ELECTION

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

Swimmers and divers compete in Georgia

Return with 11 All-Americans and one national champion

by Deby Fullmer

Sports Editor

UWSP's women and men's swimming and diving team gave a strong performance at the NCAA Division III competition March 10-13 and 17-20, respectively.

Stevens Point returned with 11 All-Americans and one national champion.

The women were represented by Tiffany Hubbard, Julie Pausch, Nan Werdin, and Amy Hahn.

They placed 31st out of 76 schools with 18 points.

The men were represented by Tim Lehmann, Jerry Curtin, Mike Kramp, Todd Neuenfeldt, Christian Boyce, Kevin Gelwicks, and Jay Stevens.

They placed 11 out of 53 schools with a score of 89.

"Getting to the national meet is quite an achievement," said Head Coach Red Blair.

"We did very well holding onto our times from the conference meet considering all of the factors that go into a quality performance."

The women scored many of their points by placing relays.

The 200 freestyle relay took 14th place in 1:41.84, the 400 medley relay placed 16th with a time of 4:08.18, and the 200 medley relay took 14th place at 1:53.70.

"All of the swimmers were very versatile in the relays. They

showed they are tough competitors," said Assistant Coach Heather Johnston.

Hubbard swam her last collegiate meet with a strong national performance.

"Tiffany swam smart and tough. She was one-tenth of a second away from swimming with the top 16 swimmers in the nation in finals," said Blair.

"It was a good meet for her to close her collegiate career with."

Hahn swam faster at nationals than she did at conference.

"She anchored all of the relays very strong," said Johnston.

"The women did a good job. We always want to place higher but I'm satisfied overall," said Blair.

The men were impressive in their relay competition as well.

The 200 freestyle relay placed ninth in 1:25.05, the 400 medley relay placed tenth in 3:31.69, and the 200 medley relay took tenth with a time of 1:36.50.

"Our relays tend to do very well at nationals. I feel this is due to the team effort--they pull energy off of each other," said Blair.

Individual events, however, were no weakness for the men.

Jay Stevens placed 12th and 13th on the three meter and one meter boards, respectively.

"Jay scored on both boards. This helped us come close to reaching our goal to place tenth," said Blair.

Basketball travels to Kansas

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

The final step in acquiring the NAIA Division I National Championship was embarked upon last Tuesday by the Pointer Men's Basketball team as they traveled to Kansas City, MO.

UWSP would begin the final quest against the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne North Carolina.

"None of the teams were unbeatable, all of them were going to be difficult to beat," commented Head Coach Bob Parker.

The Pointer squad, with the return of sharpshooter Andy Boario, were once again at full strength.

Coming out with fire in their eyes and pride in their hearts, the Pointers felt ready for the challenge ahead, as they came out playing hard and strong.

Lenoir-Rhyne started out stronger though as they took control of each situation the Pointers would give them.

Led once again by Jack Lothian, this time in the form of a blocked shot, UWSP took to a 19-5 run that would set the pace for what remained with the Pointers on the high end of a 35-32 halftime score.

The story in the second half would be written by the out-

standing play of guard Tyrone McDaniel, who would drop six 3-pointers for the Bears as he scored 20 of his 25 points which would bring the game down to the final waning seconds.

The second half began just as the one prior had ended, with the Pointers playing tough and trading baskets with both Mallard and McDaniel.

The Pointers were able to increase their lead to as much as eight points, but were never able to break the game open.

With a 58-51 lead, and 9:36 to play in the game, the Pointers went dry.

"They had a go to man who came through for them in the clutch and took over the game."

With five turnovers, two of them steals, the Bears began to show how loudly they could growl.

Lenoir-Rhyne took sail on a 12-0 run that put them over the top 63-58 for what would be the longest 5:50 of the season.

Gabe Miller retaliated by hitting both of his free throws while Donta Edwards swished a jumper to bring the game within one point at the 4:15 mark.



Kevin Gelwicks dominated the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:07.87 while Christian Boyce finished fourth at last week's NCAA Division III competition (photo by Tim Lehmann).

UWSP's Kevin Gelwicks and Christian Boyce gave spectacular performances in their breaststroke events.

Gelwicks returned to Stevens Point the NCAA Division III Champion in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:07.87 in the finals.

Gelwicks preliminary swim

earned him a new school record with a time of 2:06.83.

"This was his last collegiate swim, and it was truly the swim of his life," said Blair.

Boyce placed 15th in the 100 breaststroke (59.01) and fourth in the 200 breaststroke (2:08.14).

"Our breaststrokers made the

meet very exciting. They qualified for finals seeded first and second, and finished first and fourth. It was a great race," said Blair.

"We had a good season with a lot of support, especially from parents. We appreciate their support immensely," concluded Blair.

Track and field ends indoor season

by Deby Fullmer

Sports Editor

UWSP's track and field team was well represented at the NCAA National Indoor Competition in Brunswick, Maine March 12-13.

Six women and three men competed to earn Stevens Point a tie for 23rd and 13th respectively.

"We had good performances. Everyone did a good job," commented Head Women's Coach Len Hill.

Kaye Damm placed fifth in the shotput (42 ft. 11 3/4 in.), Jesse Bushman finished fifth in the 400 meter dash (58.62), and Mammie Sullivan placed sixth in the 5000 meter run with a time of 17:30.58.

Damm, Bushman, and Sullivan earned All-American honors for their performance.

The women's 4 X 400 relay missed finals by .007 of a second with a time of 4:02.19.

"This was a good learning experience for us. The relay is comprised of two freshman and two sophomores so we have high hopes for this relay in the future," said Hill.

Kelly Anderson, Mandy Rasmussen, Marie Clark and Bushman made up the relay.

"I was real happy with how we ran. We ran as good as we can at this point in our season," said Hill.

Wisconsin was very well represented at Nationals, as was our conference.

Wisconsin athletes won all of the field events except the triple jump.

The top six finishers in the shotput were all from the WWIAC conference.

Scott Halvorsen, Blair Larson and Dan Baemmert represented the men in strong fashion.

They placed third, fifth, and sixth respectively in the 35 lb. weight throw.

"I was quite pleased with their finishes," said Head Men's Coach Rick Witt.

All three men earned themselves All-American status.

UWSP's mile relay missed making nationals by .007 of a second.

"Only eight relays are taken and we placed ninth. It was disappointing, but those who went performed as good as we figured," said Witt.

Two out of the three men had the best performance of their career and the other was close.

Track and field will begin outdoor season competition on April 3 in Stevens Point.

Pointers battle against Superior again

Take on Elmira college in national semi-final Friday

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team has gotten into a bit of a habit lately.

That habit fortunately propelled them into the NCAA Division III Final four this weekend in St. Paul, Minn.

The Pointers, now 23-6-2 overall used a decisive 15 minute mini-game for the third week in a row to capture their best of three NCAA Quarter-final series with UW-Superior.

Ironically, it was the Yellowjackets that the Pointers defeated in the mini-game three weeks ago in the NCHA playoffs.

UW-STEVENS POINT 5
UW-SUPERIOR 3

The Pointers entered the Quarterfinal series with the Yellowjackets determined not to go to a mini-game for the third straight week.

In game one they took the first step in the right direction.

Frank Cirone continued his torrid pace of recent weeks by picking up the game's first goal just 1:01 into the first period.

"That goal really gave us big boost," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

"We haven't scored the first goal of the game in about six weeks. It really took a lot of pressure off of us."

If Cirone's goal took the pressure off, someone forgot to tell the Yellowjackets as Glen Lang and Don Duell netted two straight goals to close out the first period with UWS holding a 2-1 lead.



Intensity was the key during the Pointers game against Superior last weekend which advanced the Pointers to the Final Four (photo by Chris Kelley).

With Stevens Point trailing on their home ice, who better to pick them up once again than Cirone.

The Junior from Scarborough Ontario Canada wasted no time in netting his 23rd and 24th goals on the season for his second hat trick in as many weeks to give the Pointers a 3-2 lead.

Superior refused to quit as they netted a goal with just 21 seconds left in the second period to leave things tied at 3 after two periods.

"They never give up," said Baldarotta.

"They also know well enough by now that we never do either."

Bill Horbach and Sean Marsan netted third period goals in a

span of 1:36 for the period's only goals to give the Pointers a 5-3 win and a 1-0 lead in the series.

"We probably played our most consistent game in a while, but as we have learned in recent weeks, the Friday game means nothing," said Baldarotta.

UW-SUPERIOR 8
UW-STEVENS POINT 3

Chris Campbell got Superior on the comeback trail just 13 seconds into the first period of game two.

Glen Lang tallied another just three minutes later to vault Superior to a 2-0 lead in the early stages of the do-or-die game two.

"They came out flying, just like they did three weeks ago," said Baldarotta.

Jeff Marshall got the Pointers on the board at the 8:53 mark as he and Kevin Plager crashed the net for the Pointers.

Travis Zahradka and Campbell, however, netted back to back goals to give Superior a 4-1 lead after one period.

Sean Marsan cut the gap to 4-2 with a power-play goal at the 14:23 mark of period two, but Superior netted four straight goals to take a commanding 8-2 lead with 12 minutes remaining in the contest.

The Pointers cashed in on a two-man advantage with seven minutes remaining. This was not enough, however, as the

Yellowjackets forced the mini-game with an 8-3 win.

"We knew late in the third period that we would have to focus on the mini-game," said Baldarotta.

"We have to remember that after the quarterfinals there are no more mini-games."

UW-STEVENS POINT 2
UW-SUPERIOR 0
MINI-GAME

The Pointers came flying out of the blocks in the mini-game and quickly jumped to a 1-0 lead just 28 seconds into the deciding game on Sean Marsan's second goal of the night.

"That was exactly what we wanted to do," said Baldarotta.

"I was a little surprised that it came that quick, but it gave us a real shot in the arm."

Jeff Marshall added an insurance goal at the 13:29 mark giving the Pointers a 2-0 win and sending them to their fifth straight NCAA Final Four.

"One of our goals at the beginning of the year was to get to St. Paul, and we did just that," said Baldarotta.

"Our Guys showed a lot of character in getting to the final four. They never give up."

Next on the agenda for the Pointers is the Soaring Eagles of Elmira College.

Elmira carries a 25-6 overall record and captured their third ECAC West Championship in the past four years.

"They are a good team or they wouldn't be in St. Paul," said Baldarotta.

"We have to take care of our own business and not get caught up in everything involved with the hoopla of the final four."

Softball makes impressive start

by Dan Trombley

Contributor

A combination of explosive hitting and effective pitching led the UWSP women's softball team to a very successful 5-5 record in Ocoee, Florida.

The Pointers first step to a winning record came in the bottom of the seventh inning, with two outs, two runs down, against a tough Misericordia University, Penn. team.

Jenny Struebing's clutch two run single helped give the win to the Pointers.

Coach Cherith Bevers felt their southern trip success was due to the teams overall great performance.

The majority of teams UWSP faced were nationally ranked, including reigning NCAA National Champs Trenton State University, NJ.

Hitting honors went to Keni Linjer, Tammy Meister, Tammy Meyer, Jenny Struebing, and Erin Buenzli.

Erin Buenzli led the team with an outstanding .538 batting average with five doubles.

Amy Steigerwald led Point's pitching staff with an unconscious 5-1 record and a rock bottom 1.75 ERA.

Steigerwald was named the WWIAC East Division softball Player of the Week.

"Melanie Webb caught all ten games. She did a super job handling the pitches," said Bevers.

UWSP ended their spring trip with a no error, nine hit, 7-0 shellacking over William Paterson College.

Coach Bevers concludes by saying that the WWIAC Conference will be up for grabs. "Anyone can win on any given day."

Baseball season begins

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

While winter gives way to its spring counterpart, a change in the seasons also takes place.

The 1993 baseball season begins.

The UWSP baseball team began its season over spring break as they traveled to Missouri and Kansas for a six game week which included two doubleheaders, one against Southwest Baptist University and the other with College of the Ozarks.

In that time they embarked upon a 2-3-1 record.

"We were pretty happy with the performance that we had," commented Head Coach Guy Otte.

Pitching will play an important role this year for the Pointers.

"They're doing the things that we ask them to do on the mound," assured Otte.

The strikeout-to-walk ratio continues to hover around the 2-1 mark.

As usual the Pointers will continue to be a strong hitting ball club as many players returned to the veteran-dominated squad.

"Every team in the league is going to hit the ball, and they're all going to hit it well," said Otte.

The Pointers will be looking down the road to the WSUC Championship as their main objective.

The Pointers will embark upon their long journey April 2 as

they travel to Eau Claire.

Coach Otte reminds us "The team that's going to be on top of the division at the end of the season is the team that gets the pitching. I think we're really going to be in the thick of things when it comes down to the end of the season."

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Final four continues

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

Ahh, March Madness--that one time of year when the college version of a sport takes precedence over all the glitz and glamour of the pro game.

Not only do basketball junkies get a royal fix from the NCAA Tournament, but all the bookies have something to occupy their greasy fingers, too.

As of this printing, there are exactly 16 teams left on the road to New Orleans.

Considering the ratio of inches of snow to snow plows on the road to New Orleans, they're probably the only ones who care to remain on it.

The NCAA Tournament always has a way of surprising the smug and proving who deserves to be there in the first place.

Duke (seeded third in the Midwest), after toppling "mighty" Southern Illinois in the first round, got run down and run out by sixth-ranked California in the second.

Anyone sorry to see Bobby Hurley out of the picture this year can express their sorrows at the risk of seeing me hurley.

Interestingly enough, all four number-one seeds are still alive, with Kentucky and North Carolina both making their way to the third round with all the mercy of the Huns on a raid.

Michigan and Indiana, on the other hand, survived close

second-round calls with UCLA and Xavier, respectively, with a welcome absence of furniture tossing from Indiana coach Bob Knight.

The only team that supposedly has it easy going into the Sweet Sixteen is the Wolverines.

Little George Washington, ranked No. 12 in the West, has few cherry trees to chop down, namely Chris Webber and Jalen Rose.

Webber and Rose, two sophomores who figure to forgo the burden of declaring a major in favor of the NBA, are con-

"Anyone sorry to see Bobby Hurley out of the picture this year can express their sorrows at the risk of seeing me hurley."

tinuing a college-skipping trend begun recently by Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal.

I see this trend resulting in the NBA trying to sign hopefuls with good bloodlines shortly after birth.

Two second-seeded teams, Kansas and Cincinnati, remain in the thick of things, adding a little more credibility to the tournament selection committee, who chose to shun former powerhouses UNLV and Oklahoma.

It's about time the committee recognized UNLV for the joke it really is.

Did you know they have a 300-level class out there called

"Theory of Basketball?"

How ironic that the Rebels' glory hit the bricks on the heels of Jerry Tarkanian and his string-pulling sideshow.

No. 3 seed Vanderbilt looks to make a strong showing. They face the 7th-ranked Temple Owls, who cut Arizona-killer UC-Santa Clara's glory short in the second round.

No matter who ends up with Final Four bragging rights, or who upsets whom, there are plenty of things that make the tournament a treat any year.

Some things I cherish about the tournament:

A steal and breakaway slam during a comeback run.

A coach sending an anxious reserve in with more than a minute to go in the game.

Teamwork in spite of others' mistakes.

A good zone defense.

Upsets.

My ideal Final Four: North Carolina v. Indiana and Michigan facing Florida State. National Champs (drum-roll, please): Michigan by a bundle over Indiana.

Too bad Duke can't repeat. Maybe they need a couple hours in Theory of Basketball 300.

Volleyball hosts WVC Championship

by Jason Smith
Contributor

However, the two squads have not met, and hopefully that will work to their advantage.

The Pointers are also hoping to cash in on the experience gained from their trips to U of Kansas and U of Iowa, where they placed 5th in both tournaments against the best teams in the midwest.

The Pointers will need a big day from swing hitter Bruce Meredith and setter Jason Smith, along with the relentless defensive effort that has been the trademark of pointer volleyball this season.

This tournament will also end the careers of four Pointers, who have contributed a great deal to the program.

Seniors Steve Newcomer, Mike Johnston, Bruce Meredith and captain Jason Smith will do their best to end their season--and an era of Point Volleyball--as champions.

As always, admission is free, and the Pointers would like to thank everyone for their season-long support. Good Luck Pointers!!

The UWSP men's volleyball team will host the Wisconsin Volleyball Conference State Championship Tournament this weekend.

The event will feature all ten conference schools, and will crown the 1993 WVC State Champion.

Pool play will take place on Friday, March 26, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., and championship play will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 27, and will conclude with the championship match slated for 5:30 p.m.

The Pointers will take a No. 3 seed into the weekend behind regular season champ UW-Whitewater and No. 2 seed UW-LaCrosse.

UWSP claimed last year's state title, defeating Whitewater in the championship match.

The Pointers will have their work cut out for them, as Whitewater is the veteran team, and has not faced a challenge all season.

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, MARCH 25 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1993

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

SPASH Jazz Ensemble, UWSP Jazz Ensemble & Lab Band Concert (Music Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Issues & Ideas Presents: COLLEGE JEOPARDY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Hockey, NCAA Division III Final Four
UAB Special Programs Presents: DON REESE, Comedian, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Senior Recital: KAREN GOTZ, Flute & Voice, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Hockey, NCAA Division III Final Four
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Athletic Dept. Presents: ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, 10AM-6PM (QG)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/MICHAEL KELLER, Piano, 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Concerts Presents: TUCK PENCE, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Edna Carlsten Art Gallery DRAWING ON THE FIGURE EXHIBITION Through April 25 (Art Gallery-FAB)
Athletic Dept. Presents: ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, 11AM-4PM (QG)
Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 28- Continued

Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/MICHAEL KELLER, Piano, 7:30PM (Sentry)
UAB Visual Arts Pictionary Tournament, 8PM (Encore-UC)

MONDAY, MARCH 29

GAY PRIDE WEEK- "Fresh Air in the Closet"
Bisexual/Lesbian/Gay Pride Informational Booth, 9AM-4PM (Concourse-UC)

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

GAY PRIDE WEEK- "Fresh Air in the Closet"
UAB Issues & Ideas Cooking Mini-Course, 6-8PM (Cafeteria-Lab-COPS)

Mainstage Production: DANSTAGE, 8PM (JT-FAB)
10% Soc., RHA & Wom. Resource Center Speaker: REVEREND DUSTY PRUITT, "Gays in the Military: Firsthand Account," 8PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

GAY PRIDE WEEK- "Fresh Air in the Closet"
Softball, UW-Superior, 3PM (T)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Mainstage Production: DANSTAGE, 8PM (JT-FAB)
Faculty Recital: WISCONSIN ARTS QUINTET (Music Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)
A Rave/Not-A-Rave Dance, "Land of the Free, Home of the Rave" w/Performance by DELICIOUS AMBIGUITY, 8:30-11PM (Fremont Terrace-UC)

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Looking for other people who are working in Yellowstone Park for the summer. 346-2416.

Job opening for the 1993-94 school year: UAB is accepting applications for President, until April 5th. Call 346-2412 for details.

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PERSONALS

Hey Heather! I love you! See you at the Rave/Nota Rave in the Fremont Terrace, Wed. night March 31. After all, this IS the Land of the free, the Home of the RAVE. Love, Jeremy.

Hey Amy! Since you're in ROTC I'll see you at Dusty Pruitt's presentation "Oh the Gays in the Military issue. It's on Tuesday, March 30, 8 p.m. in the WI Room. She promises to shed some light on the whole controversy. Yours, Jeremy.

Stevie P. -- Dare you to a game of Giant College Twister! UAB's single elimination tourney is tonight and it's a TNT so be at the Encore at 8 p.m., and leave your cash at home (but don't forget your student I.D.) Stephanie P.

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Stephanie P. -- Want to go see Tuck Pence with me on Saturday? He's known and loved for his acoustic country and folk music! Meet you at the Encore at 8 p.m. Bring your student I.D. and I'll spring the \$2.

Trevor Endora - I wouldn't miss the hypeadelic alternative dance scene for the world. March 31, 8:30-11:00. Fremont Terrace Right? - Jason BOQ

To all Hockey Fans! There is NO drinking alcohol in the Aldrich Arena parking lot! It is police patrolled! Toad

Jason BOQ- Are you going to be at the Land of the Free, Home of the RAVE...Not a RAVE? - Trevor Endora

21st Annual Festival of the Arts, April 4, 1993 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fine Arts Building, UWSP. No admission charge.

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Summer Camp Staff needed for Girl Scout resident camp near Elkhorn. Counselors, Assistant Counselors, and certified waterfront staff needed. June 13-July 31. For more information, or to request an application call Mary Ellen at Girl Scouts of Kenosha County, (414)657-7102.

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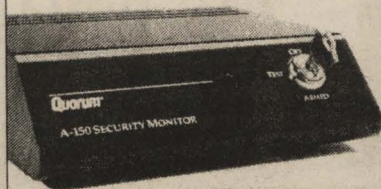
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Need a job in Point this summer? UAB's Summer Programs/ Homecoming coordinator position is now open. PAID. Call 346-2412 for details. Applications due Monday, April 5 by 4 p.m..

Graduate exams in Education will be held on Thursday, July 15, 1993 from 12 p.m. until 4 p.m. in Room 116 of the College of Professional Studies. The registration deadline is Thursday, June 17, 1993.

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Campus Activities

Office fall positions available for Student Assistants and Special Projects Assistant. Applications available at Campus Activities Office, due back by 4 p.m. April 9th.

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