

Rally demands freedom from sexual assault

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

People united to break the silence and stop the violence Wednesday for the fifth annual Take Back the Night rally, speak out, and march.

About two hundred male and female students, faculty and community members gathered at the sundial, braving the cold, to protest sexual assault and violence.

Three guest speakers touched on many issues that surround sexual assault and violence on campus and in our community.

Quincey Chapman, hall director of Burroughs/Watson spoke on campus resources available for victims of sexual assault and abuse.

First, he said we are all resources because we all know someone that has been assaulted.

He specifically addressed

sources for three areas. For immediate help for victims or friends of victims in crisis there is Sexual Assault Victims Services (SAVS).

A person can call their hotline at 346-5100 for advice or a trained sexual assault victim advisor can be sent to the hospital to be with the victim for counsel and support.

St. Michael's hospital also has a professionally trained staff to help patients who have been sexually assaulted. In addition, there is the Family Crisis Center and the counseling center on campus.

In terms of recovery, Chapman recommends the UWSP counseling center, the SAVS hotline and supportive friends who are willing to listen.

Finally, Chapman listed several resources for activism, re-

see Rally page 9



photo by Chris Kelley

Marchers brave the cold Wednesday night to protest against sexual abuse after the "Take Back the Night" rally.

SGA trims own budget, slashes others

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

Amid a sweep of budget cuts, UWSP's Student Government Association (SGA), the body charged with allocating segregated fees to fund student organizations, shaved only three tenths of one percent from its own budget for next year.

SGA cut just \$89 from its

\$27,665 budget request for the 1994-95 fiscal year, the least of any student organization allocated more than \$10,000 per year. The average cut was \$2,516.

"We began cutting four to five years ago," said Speaker of the Senate, Dan LeBeau. "Last year we cut salaries more than any other organization."

Up to \$2000 worth of budget cuts were proposed but were turned down by "some really moving speeches on the floor," LeBeau said.

"I still, and so did some other senators, want to cut our budget," he said, "but if we cut any more, people won't get involved in SGA."

SGA is faced with the possi-

bility of falling apart due to a lack of student involvement and funding, according to LeBeau.

"There is a lot of responsibility and a lot of stress," he said. "We don't get paid a dime and we don't get appreciated either."

The SGA budget was one of the last to be finalized. It was approved last Thursday after a five week delay.

"It was tabled because of a process of constitutional revisions, said Vice President Julie Koenke. "There was talk of eliminating positions."

The final decisions passed the senate too late to fill a new staff for next year, Koenke said.

Organizations requested \$381,937, down 11 percent from last year. SGA allocated \$312,809 to 31 student organizations for next year, just five percent less than the current fiscal year. The biggest cuts for most organizations were in salaries and travel.

"Senate came up with a finance priority that would benefit students the most and travel came in at the bottom of the list,"

Koenke said.

The biggest budget cuts were at the University Activities Board (UAB) which was allocated a total of \$88,513 in their 13 accounts, \$13,127 less than they requested. Student Video Operations (SVO) request of \$29,810 was cut to \$25,765, and 90FM was funded \$44,364, \$5393 less than they requested.

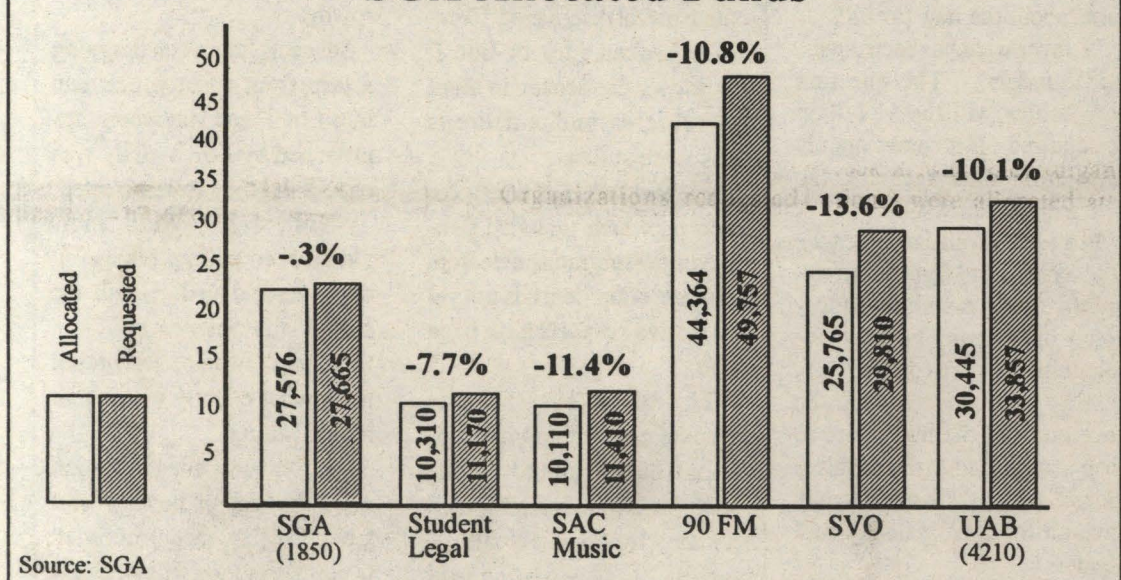
Organizations which were allocated less than \$10,000 for next year were cut an average of \$1311.

"Senate doesn't look at that as a cut," Koenke said, "they look at what they (organizations) were allocated at last year. Some organizations were able to cut their budgets, some came in higher than what we felt we could give them."

Six organizations got everything they asked for. Nine were allocated over 95 percent of their requested budget, six more than last year.

"They asked for what they needed to run at a bare minimum," Koenke said.

SGA Allocated Funds



FEATURES

Speak out breaks silence and violence
See page 6

SPORTS

Mens Track team takes Coldman Invite
See page 11

OUTDOORS

UWSP Fisheries Society examines area lake
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BRIEFLY

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — Voting began Tuesday in the first ever free election in South Africa.

Voters of all races flocked to the polls for the opportunity to replace white rule with democracy.

More than 100,000 police and army troops were deployed to protect voters after bomb blasts killed 21 people Sunday and Monday and white extremists vowed to disrupt the election.

Reports say Nelson Mandela, head of the African National Congress, will almost certainly be elected president. A 400-seat National Assembly and a 90-seat Senate will also be elected.

Ballot counting will begin Friday and final results of the election should be made public by May 1. The new president will be sworn in on May 10.

YORBA LINDA, CA — Former President Richard Milhous Nixon was laid to rest Wednesday in his birthplace. Rev. Billy Graham officiated and eulogies were delivered by President Clinton, Senator Robert Dole and California Governor Pete Wilson.

Nixon died last Friday at the age of 81. He had suffered a stroke last Monday and never regained consciousness after slipping into a coma last Thursday.

Nixon was the nation's 37th president and became the first to resign from office in 1974, following the infamous Watergate scandal.

Today his presidency is remembered as much for its exemplary foreign policy as for the scandal which ended it. In his later years, Nixon's advice was sought by his successors.

MADISON — Governor Tommy Thompson vetoed a bill which would make E-mail (messages sent between computers) documents a matter of public record Monday.

The bill, proposed by Representative Marlin Schneider of Wisconsin Rapids, was vetoed because the governor felt it would have led to increased surveillance and diminished privacy of individuals.

Schneider opposed the veto, saying the governor had made it easier for controversial documents to be buried and hidden from public scrutiny.

STEVENS POINT — Mayor Scott Schultz announced Tuesday that he will be resigning as mayor in June to take a position as director of leadership gifts for the UWSP Foundation, Inc.

Schultz, who has served as Stevens Point's mayor since 1987, said the main reason for his resignation is the amount of time his mayoral position consumes.

An interim mayor will be appointed to fill the position until the April 1995 election.

Mayor comes home to UWSP

by Stephanie Sprangers
Copy Editor

Mayor Scott Schultz will be resigning as mayor of Stevens Point to take a position at UWSP.

He announced on Tuesday that he will resign in June to take a position as the Director of Leadership Gifts for the UWSP Foundation, Inc.

He will deal with raising money with alumni, trusts, gifts of insurance policies and many other things.

He is not sure exactly what he will be doing but he will "have a better grasp on it after he spends time with Jim Radford," who is currently the Executive Director of the UWSP Foundation, Inc.

Schultz, an alumni of UWSP is excited to be coming back to his alma mater.

"It's a little bit like coming home because I worked with most of the people that work there now for nine years before I was elected mayor," said Schultz.

"The university is very important to me. I came here be-

cause of the university when I was 17. It will be sort of a privilege for me to try and give something back to UWSP."

Schultz, who graduated in 1972, was the Student Government Association (SGA) president who originally started the Student Foundation, but he says that the purpose was not necessarily the same as those of the current Student Foundation.

"We didn't just start it for the foundation, it was more for the legal aids program. The Board of Regents' would not let the university use any money to provide legal aids on campus because of the anti-war activities taking place on campus."

"So with help we started the foundation because this would generate private money to use. We ran a tongue and cheek four page underground newspaper and we hired an attorney to be available to students part time," explained Schultz.

The Foundation disappeared shortly after the Vietnam War ended, but has been re-established this year.

Money is not the issue with Schultz. His current job as mayor



Scott Schultz

pays about \$45,000 a year. He says that basically he will be making the same amount at UWSP, maybe a little higher.

He says it will be a lot of fun for him to return to the university.

"In a way it's going to be fun because there is not a more exciting place to be than at a university. It keeps you young and it's exciting," added Schultz.

Streetlamp ignites grass fire

by Christina Updike
of The Pointer

A malfunctioning light along the sidewalk between Roach and

Smith halls started a small grass fire Monday night.

The lamp started smoking and began dropping sparks, igniting the grass below it.

Campus security was called, and they put out the blaze. They also sprayed the lamp to stop

the sparks.

Firemen inspected the lamp, and decided it was safe to keep it running.

Residents in Roach Hall first noticed the fire, yelling out their windows to people outside.

Thompson signs tax relief bill, UW System wary

by Collin Lueck
News Editor

The UW System may be forced to tighten its financial belt after Governor Tommy Thompson signed a property tax relief bill Monday.

The bill, effective December of 1996, mandates that \$1 billion in school funding will be cut from property taxes, while simultaneously freezing local school tax levies.

This \$1 billion tax cut, while saving the average homeowner \$400-\$500 annually, will force the state government to find the money elsewhere.

Increases in sales or income taxes have been discussed as possible funding options. Another answer may be to take the money out of the budgets of other state agencies.

This latter option has caused much concern throughout the UW System.

At the April 8 meeting of the UW Board of Regents, UW

System President Katherine Lyall explained that this bill gives public schools first claims on new state revenue.

Lyall estimated that this leaves a remainder of \$125-\$150 million to fund the rest of state government, including the UW System — an amount considerably smaller than the \$500 million that was available this past year.

Lyall warned that the property tax relief bill could impose a policy of financial stringency upon the UW System.

It could also force increases in tuition and limit access to UW education, she said.

"The Regents' policy of 'moderate and predictable' tuition increases may be harder to achieve," said Lyall.

"Access to UW education may be limited if the state's investment in the UW System erodes just at the time when the number of Wisconsin high school graduates seeking admission increases," said Lyall.

UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders expressed his own concerns about the new tax bill.

"I favor what has been done," said Sanders. "The question now is how will the \$1 billion be acquired. If it comes mainly from other state agencies, the UW will certainly suffer."

President Lyall has urged the UW System to "fight more aggressively to maintain educational opportunity and reasonable tuition in Wisconsin."

"We will actively lobby the governor and the legislature to keep at a minimum the negative impact which this action may have on the UW System," said Sanders.

We are definitely going to argue that it wouldn't make any sense to stabilize educational opportunities at the elementary and secondary level and diminish them at the university level," said Sanders.

"We will make this point often to legislators and the governor over the next few months."

Crime Log

--Wed., 4-20 - Officers on routine patrol discovered 10 vehicles broken into in Lot J. Windows were broken in all of the vehicles and numerous items were stolen.

The exact value of the stolen property, which included fishing equipment, radar detectors and many other items, is not yet known. No suspects have been found.

--Thurs., 4-21 - Shopko shopping cart with a toilet and vacuum inside found on the north side of the indoor track between Phy Ed and Neale.

--Fri., 4-22 - Individual found incapacitated, sleeping on the NE side of Watson Hall. City was called declaring the incapacitation.

--Female caller from Steiner Hall reported that she and her roommate had just been roughed up by 3 males who had

been drinking and were very rowdy.

Suspects later seen dragging a tarp from construction site into Lot T and ran when approached by SSP's. City was called and they were arrested.

--Sat., 4-23 - Male individual seen pulling plants out of the ground on the Southeast side of the Science building. Officer counseled individual as to what exactly it was that he was doing.

--Someone allegedly took a 40 lb. bag of potting soil from K-Mart, then proceeded to spread the soil from the first floor landing to the fourth floor landing in the South stairwell of Roach Hall.

--Mon., 4-25 - An exterior sidewalk light started on fire on the southeast end of Roach Hall. SPFD was contacted and fire was extinguished.

Waldvogel insensitive in suicide editorial

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Waldvogel's editorial about Kurt Cobain's suicide.

Mr. Waldvogel obviously has no understanding of the disease clinical depression.

When a person is clinically depressed, as we are to believe Cobain was, nothing, except therapy, can alter the person's suicidal tendencies.

Depression is a disease, not something someone fakes to get attention or boost record sales.

Calling a clinically depressed person a "weak, selfish, inconsiderate chump" shows Mr. Waldvogel's ignorance.

Yes, suicide is weak, inconsiderate and selfish in the eyes of those not clinically depressed.

But when a person is dealing with the mental anguish of feeling that he is not worth anything, and that life is not worth living, suicide seems the only option.

When a person is clinically depressed, he doesn't know

wardly, for no apparent reason, he feels hopeless, useless and driven towards suicide.

When you belittle a clinically depressed person and tell him that he has nothing to be so depressed about, it only makes him realize all the more that something is seriously wrong with him.

Throwing it in his face only makes him feel more useless and hopeless.

I speak from experience. I have been diagnosed with clinical depression and battle every day not to take my life.

It is cold, heartless, ignorant, uniformed people like Mr. Waldvogel that make life even more difficult for people like me and Cobain.

I hope that Mr. Waldvogel never has to experience clinical depression.

I do hope that from now on, he will think twice before labeling someone weak, selfish and inconsiderate.

-name withheld

Sexual assault needs attention from men and women

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Lisa Herman's editorial in last week's *Pointer*. She states that the fight against rape and sexual assault is not just a woman's issue.

Also, Lisa displays very well that men and women need to unite to help solve the problem. I agree with her on both these points.

However, I do have a problem with how she seems to view almost all men on campus.

The quotes from the men who were asked about the Take Back the Night rally were all negative.

I can't believe she couldn't find a positive comment. I hope next time she will look a little harder rather than being so concerned that men aren't being responsible in this fight.

There are men out there that are very concerned. They believe in equality, and I am one of them.

Even so, the general apathy of many males on campus is enough to make me sick.

However, I believe that in order for men and women to unite on this issue, we need to stop basing our facts on generalities and learn a very important reality: a general feeling does not reflect the opinions of all men.

Just as all women have different feelings and ideas, so do all men.

The men who are making a concerted effort shouldn't be made to feel guilty for the faults of those who don't seem to want to make any effort at all.

Lisa brings up some good points in her editorial, men should be involved.

I just find it difficult to sit by without the opinions of the concerned males on campus represented.

I intend to attend this year's Take Back the Night rally and lend my support to empower All human beings in the attempt to confront and overcome this important problem in American society today.

Michael Kurer

After paying thousands, have to pay to graduate

Dear Editor,

I plan to graduate in December 1994, and many of my friends are graduating this May.

In looking into what we have to do for graduation, I realized that in order to graduate, we need to pay a \$25 processing fee.

Students who are graduating have gone to this school for two to six years, paying all kinds of fees in the process.

Just when you think you are done paying fees, you get stuck with another one.

What does this fee pay for? A piece of paper in a fancy folder? Maybe we should have the choice to just get the paper and frame it ourselves with no fee.

This \$25 may not sound like that much, but most students have already paid over \$10,000 towards their education.

The kicker is that within two years, we will all be getting a letter from the alumni association asking for money for the school.

When I get that letter, the first thing I will ask myself is, what did this school give me? A FEE for graduating!

Kurt Simon

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. *The Pointer* reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, *The Pointer*, 104 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in *The Pointer* (USPS-098240) *The Pointer* is published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. *The Pointer* is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to *Pointer*, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. *The Pointer* is written and edited by the *Pointer* Staff, which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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April
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The Spencers
Magic & Illusion
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7:30pm, Sentry Theatre
Children...\$2.00
UWSP Students...\$3.50
Non-Students...\$5.50

Octopus Harem
A Tsunami of Progressive
Funk Rock from Minneapolis
Friday, April 29
8pm in the ENCORE
Free w/UWSP ID

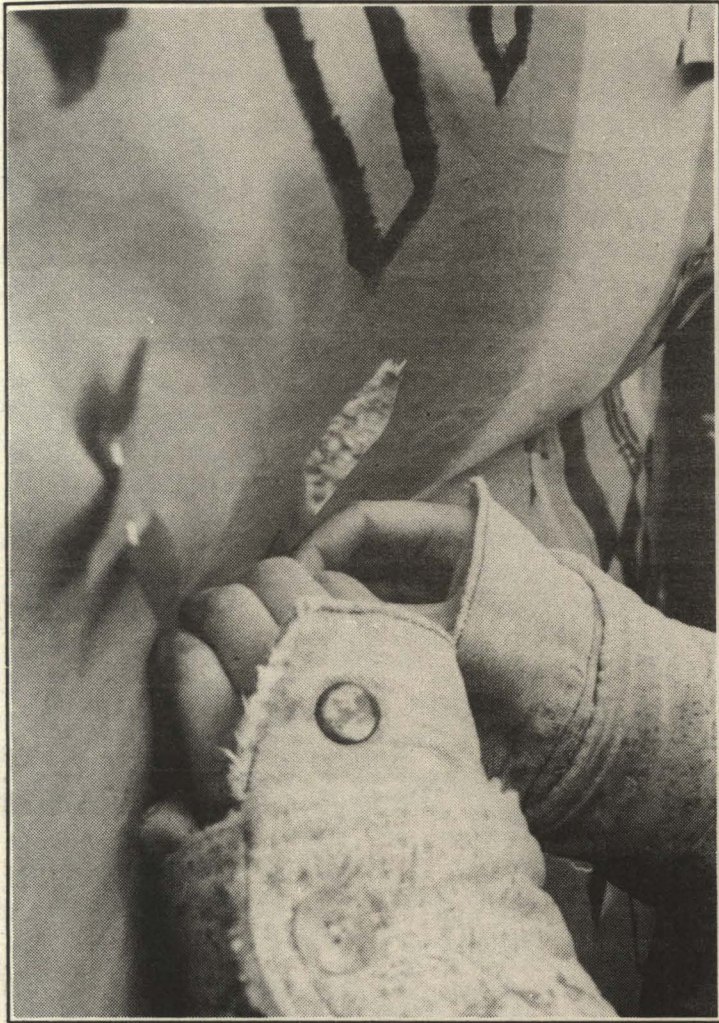
Point Break
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Saturday, April 30
7pm in the ENCORE
\$1.00 w/UWSP ID
\$2.00 w/OUT ID



Canoe
the Plover River
Saturday, May 7
Cost: \$7.00
Sign up at Campus
Activities by April 29

Brewers vs. the Yankees
Friday, May 13 at 7pm
Milwaukee County Stadium
Cost: \$13/Students
\$18/Non-Students
Sign up at Campus Activities by May 5

Speak out breaks silence to end violence



by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Raped by fathers, uncles, dates, boyfriends, strangers - women one by one walked hesitantly to the microphone and told their story for the first time.

The fifth annual Take Back the Night rally, held Wednesday in the sundial, provided a "speak out" which is a forum for sexual assault survivors to voice their feelings and concerns.

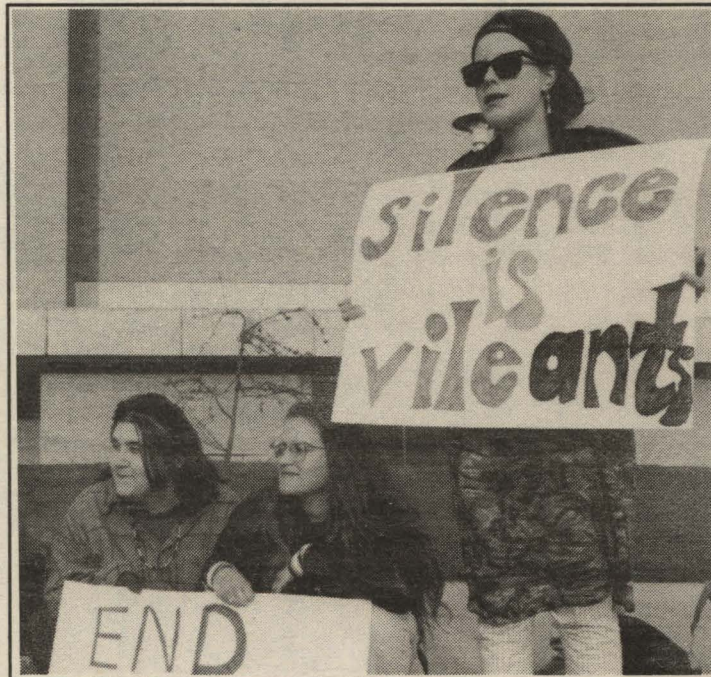
The majority of women who broke their silence said it was time for them to stop blaming themselves for what happened and to start taking control of their lives again.

Many of the survivors talked about the importance of friends for support and offered advice to the remaining silent victims of sexual assault that they should seek help and talk about it.

An artistic expression performance by two theatre majors Cory Krebsbach and Susan Switzer introduced the "speak out."

The small skit "The Rape of Mr. Smith" had a large message that victims of assault are often victimized a second time in the legal prosecution process.

As a result of this victimization in court, many victims of rape and other violent crimes



photos by Chris Kelley

Above, Millie Allgaier, Deanna Leafgrem and Liz Karg (standing) hold up signs during the Take Back the Night rally to protest violence against women.

On the left, supportive hands pin a ribbon to the Take Back the Night banner in recognition of each person assaulted. Statistics say one in three college women and one in six men are the victim of a sexual assault.

don't report it and the sexual assault problem doesn't seem as serious as it really is.

Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz spoke out as well on the importance of reporting criminal behavior. "Not reporting crimes of sexual assault and violence is such a waste," he said.

Following the speak out, audience members were asked to pin an orange and green survivor/supporter ribbon to the Take Back the Night Banner if they were assaulted or knew someone who had been the victim of a violent crime.

The hundreds of ribbons symbolize the severity of a prob-

lem that can no longer be ignored. The banner is displayed in front of the UC.

Amy Rutta, president of the Take Back the Night Coalition, concluded the rally with a motivational speech to spark energy before the protest march through campus.

"Tonight we're going to march to take back the night...It isn't a slogan, it's our job to break the silence and stop the violence."

The marchers stretched the length of two blocks on their walk through campus as they held up signs and yelled, "People unite, Take Back the Night."

Spreading
the message:
marchers
use chants

*"People unite,
Take Back the
Night."*

*"Break the Silence,
Stop the Violence."*

*"Out of the dorms
and into the
streets, we won't
be raped we won't
be beat."*

*"Yes means yes, no
means no. What-
ever I wear, wher-
ever I go."*

*"Hey Hey Ho Ho,
date rape has got
to go."*

*"1-2-3-4 We won't
take it anymore.
5-6-7-8 No more
date rape."*

Men Stopping Rape; breaking out of the box

by Collin Lueck
News Editor

Preventing rape is as much an issue for men as it is for women.

Mike Hickey and Jonas Fogel from the Madison-based organization, Men Stopping Rape, held a workshop Monday night to explore the contributing factors which lead to rape in our society.

Three men and six women participated in the highly interactive workshop.

Hickey and Fogel began by explaining that strictly defined gender roles in our society are strong contributors to rape.

Two boxes were drawn on the chalkboard. Inside one was listed as many stereotypical male traits as the group could

come up with and in the other stereotypical female traits.

Men are expected to be aggressive and dominant while women are supposed to be vulnerable and submissive. Hickey called these boxes "men's and women's oppression."

When we get outside of our box, we become the subject of ridicule, said Hickey. We instinctively feel the need to "hypermasculinize" or "hyperfeminize" in order to get back into the box where society tells us we belong.

When men internalize their socially-defined masculine roles to too great an extent, while expecting women to do the same, the potential for rape presents itself.

The group participated in a date rape role-playing scenario.

Clear communication between men and women regarding sexual expectations was stressed as a key to preventing date rape.

"We're not used to communicating about kissing or sex," said Hickey. "Men think, of course this is supposed to happen, so why talk about it."

This mentality is particularly dangerous when alcohol is involved and judgement is impaired.

In the date rape scenario, the victim and her attacker had both been drinking. Through assumptions and misinterpretations, the woman's sleepiness was mistaken for seduction by her date, who proceeded to have sex with her because he thought that was what she wanted from him. In actuality, the scene became that of rape because nei-

ther person communicated their desires.

Rape is not only the act of forced sexual intercourse, said Hickey, as he introduced a concept known as the "rape spectrum."

At one end of the spectrum are seemingly harmless acts such as sexist jokes and rape fantasies. Moving through the spectrum, we find such things as objectification, harassment, assault and rape. Each step on the spectrum contributes to the next until actual rape seems justified.

When violence does occur and we see it happening, we need to intervene, said Hickey. He presented a list of nonviolent ways to intervene and prevent the violent acts we witness.

Simply approaching the vio-

lence and paying attention to it can act as a powerful deterrent, he said.

Hickey is a facilitator for a support group for male partners of rape, incest or childhood sexual assault survivors. He stressed the importance of the healing process and the ways in which friends can help.

"Every process of recovery is different," said Hickey. Friends of survivors need to encourage, not pity, to help survivors regain their power, he said.

Men and women can work together to prevent rape, said Hickey. "We can be allies for each other," he said.

His point is summarized in a Men Stopping Rape brochure. It reads, "There can be no free men until there are free women."

Danstage '94 stretches closer to opening night

"The Everyday: The Unexpected," a work choreographed by an art professor, will open Danstage '94, Friday through Sunday, May 6-8, and Thursday through Saturday, May 12-14, at the UWSP.

Rebecca Shelby, who teaches sculpture at UWSP, may be the first visual artist to design a work for the annual dance concert.

The piece pays tribute to the work of 19th-century photographer Edward Muybridge, who studied the human figure and animals in motion.

Shelby has set the dance with seven students performing movements to music accompanied by slides of Muybridge's photos.

She calls the dance, "The Everyday: The Unexpected" because it is evocative of daily life, human movement getting caught up in the merry-go-round of activities.

Set to Debussy's "Claire de Lune," played by pianist Peter Frankl, student Kristanne Deters' untitled piece exaggerates everyday movements such as opening a drawer, brushing teeth and watching water spiral down a sink. Deters, a graduating senior, will perform her own piece.

Jody Koback is a recent UWSP graduate who is assistant director of Turning Point Dance Academy and founder of the Forthcoming Dance Company.

She has choreographed a piece called "Whales," to protest the slaughtering of whales and to point out that whale families are very much like those of humans.

Set to "Farewell to Tarwathie" by Judy Collins, it will be performed by four student "mothers" and four 10-to-12 year-old dance students.

The first half of the concert will conclude with Joan Karlen's "Surrender and Catch," a contemporary work using random, improvisational movement set to Canadian composer Jean Piche's "Steal the Thunder," a score for computer and percussion. It involves six dancers.

Following an intermission, "Handel Variations," by Karlen, will be performed by nine students.

Next on the program, area audiences will have an opportunity to see "The Lovers," a student-designed piece that won the regional American College Dance Festival competition and will be staged at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. this weekend.

Choreographed by Nicole Olson, a senior dance major, it will be performed by Olson and Scott Chenier.

The modern work, based on the poem "Porphyria's Lover" by Robert Browning, is the product of a collaboration between Olson and Nicholas Burillini-Price.

Burillini-Price reads portions of the poem on the taped narration, combined with subtle sound by PNW (Progressive New Music), a Seattle-based ensemble.

"Continuous Project-Altered Daily," choreographed by Yvonne Rainer in 1969 and directed from the Labanotation score by Robin Moeller of the UWSP dance faculty, is spontaneous and game-like.

In the two sections of the piece, "Couples" and "Chair Pillow Dance," nine dancers make choices about the manipulation of the material during the actual performance.

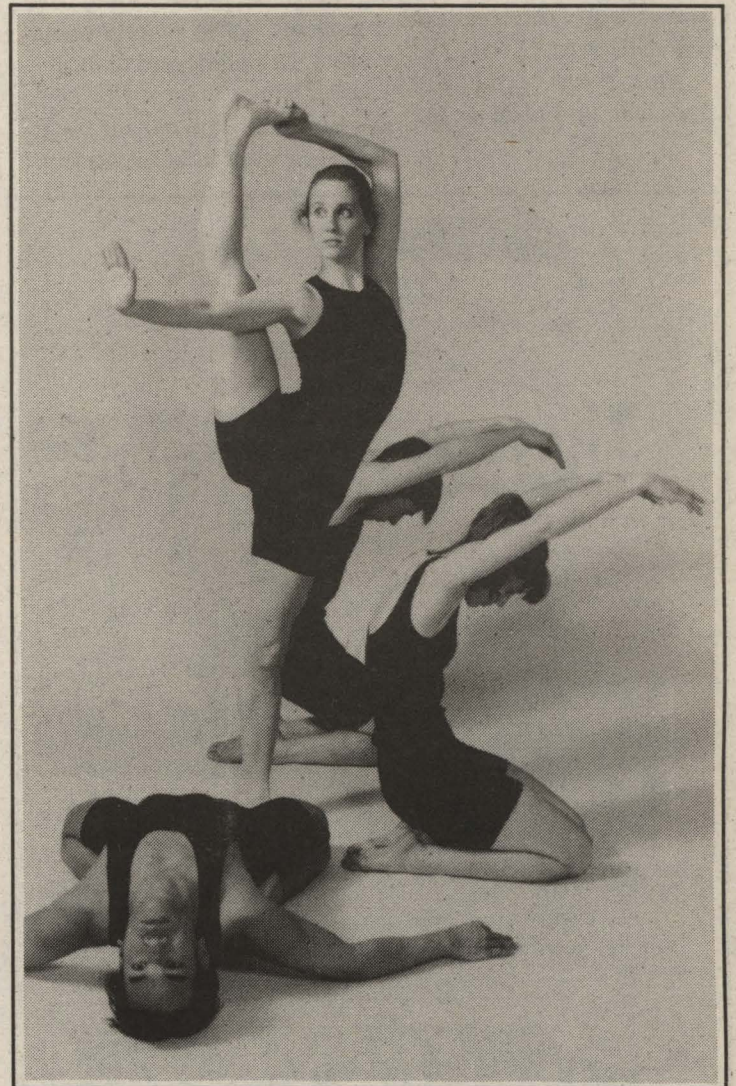
Recently recognized by the National Dance Association as an Outstanding Undergraduate Dance Minor, Stephanie Alt of Appleton has choreographed "Beeswax," which she also will perform.

The concert will conclude with "Stravinsky Dances" by James Moore, set to piano music by the composer and played onstage by faculty pianists Charles Goan and Michael Keller.

Six dancers will perform four whimsical pieces, the polka, waltz, tango and galop.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Athletics ticket office, Quandt Gym lobby, (715) 346-4100.

Curtain time is 8 p.m., with the exception of Sunday, May 8, when the performance begins at 4 p.m.



The dance piece entitled "Surrender the Catch" involves six dancers, including Stephanie Alt (center), Derek Rusch (left), Kristanne Deters (right), and Cory Vandertie (right rear). It is choreographed by dance faculty member Joan Karlen. Hold that pose.

Stressed out? Your body may know

something you don't

by Karen Pumper

Contributor

College students experience more stress at this time of the year, because of the papers they have put off doing to the last minute, cramming for big exams and having a lot of homework to get completed in all of their classes.

David Danskin and Karen Sothers, from Kansas State University, said some of the signs of stress are heart and breathing rate increase, blood vessel constriction, muscle tightening and perspiration.

As college students, we should become aware of our own signs of stress and try to prevent some of the stressful situations in our lives.

Parley International articles on stress said everyone needs to decide how much stress is appropriate in their lives.

People who experience too much stress may experience insomnia, appetite changes, excessive fatigue, depression, headaches, stomach ailments and muscle tension.

If you are experiencing some of these symptoms, please think about how stress is affecting your life.

Two techniques that can be used to lessen stress in life are meditation and daydreaming.

Meditation is when you close your eyes, focus on a thought or image, and let your mind relax.

Another technique is daydreaming, which is done by imagining a detailed picture of a beautiful place that you would like to be.

These techniques are most successful when done in a quiet and relaxing place.

If mind games don't work for you, then try something else.

Other suggestions that may help you relax are exercise, watching a favorite movie, eating at your favorite restaurant, or anything else that you enjoy doing.

Working up an appetite...



photo by Kristin Himsl

Students Jodi Phillips and Cindy Diedrick from Phi Omega pick up garbage outside DeBot last Saturday for the seventh annual Hunger Clean-Up sponsored by A.C.T. About 200 volunteers asked people to pledge money in return for a spring cleaning of several work sites around the community.

Respect

continued from page 3

were not obeying the President's order.

When I went by the Police station and City Hall of the town

of Plover and saw that they, too, were in violation of the order, it infuriated me.

I can understand the ignorance of the private citizen who perhaps doesn't understand what the significance of the order is.

However, I can only interpret the actions of local government

and law enforcement agencies who ignore the order as blatant disrespect.

It is irrelevant what people may have thought about our 37th president. The fact that he was our President entitles him to the respect and honor of everyone in observing his death.

I know I will always remember President Nixon as a man who stood a little taller when he helped inspire a group of inner-city kids at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago in 1964.

As an under-privileged (politically correct term at the time for a child of a dysfunctional family) teen, I had the honor and privilege to meet Mr. Nixon and listen to him as he (along with many other successful businessmen and celebrities) talked to a large group of kids at the Chicago Boy's Club sponsored "Night of Inspiration."

Despite what President Nixon's detractors might say about him, I believe history will recognize him for the great man that he was.

I hope next Earth Day we take a moment to not only make our planet a little better, but to thank the man who helped make the day possible.

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Monday May 2 at 7:00 pm in the College of Natural Resources - UWSP Room 112

The Forum will focus on how a new Plover Area Power Plant will help meet future energy needs in Central Wisconsin.

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****Bring Your own questions to the forum****

The forum is sponsored by
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Rally

continued from page 1

lief and education; the UWSP Affirmative Action office, residence hall staff, Women's Resource Center, Gender Issues Committee, Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault, and Stopping Rape Together (a student support group).

A member of the SAVS board for about six years, Laurel Hoeth stressed that sexual assault doesn't just happen to adults, it happens to young children as well and the numbers of child abuse cases are increasing.

Hoeth stressed that education is the key. SAVS sends representatives to area schools to address issues of sexual assault and gives informational presentations to organizations.

"There are dedicated groups of police, hospital staff and educators to reduce sexual assault across the country," she said.

by Lynette Beaumont
Contributor

In the last month many students have been using the new computer system Notis in the Learning Resources Center (LRC).

The university was forced to change their system after Ameritech announced that they were canceling the current computer system the LS2000.

The UW System started converting libraries a year ago. UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee are already using the Notis system. River Falls, Platteville, Whitewater and Stout already have the system installed. Oshkosh and Stevens Point are just getting the systems started.

Arne Arneson, Director of the LRC said that they basically had no choice.

"It was also recommended that the UW System develop an

integrated information network with all of the universities. Basically, we had no choice," said Arneson.

One difference between the two systems is that the old system has an automated card catalog and is only able to do one task at a time.

The new system has an automated index system which can work with multiple terms and is more powerful.

"This system is easier and better for students; however, it requires more training for the staff," added Arneson.

For some students the new

system appears to be more difficult because more commands are needed instead of the system being menu driven.

"The library took a step backward trying to figure out the new system working to make it more state of the art," said Arneson.



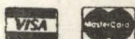
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And so it goes...

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Nixon should have gone into baseball

As the nation mourns the loss of one of its most controversial presidents, this writer is left to wonder how Richard Nixon would have fared in another field like, say, Major League Baseball.

Nixon, who died Friday in New York City of complications from a stroke, will sadly be remembered not for his diplomatic and domestic genius, but for a sordid mess that ended his progressive presidency two and a half years prematurely.

Oddly enough, what the Watergate scandal did to Nixon is rarely what greets our professional athletes when they step outside the law.

Take for example former Milwaukee Brewer star Gorman Thomas, a tough slugger who in the early 80s was as feared a hitter as Roseanne Arnold is a singer.

Since his heyday in Milwaukee, however, Thomas' achievements have taken a less admirable glow.

Convictions of drunken driving and failure to pay child support have dogged Stormin' Gorman and marred his image in the minds of many fans.

But as Nixon lay in a stroke-induced coma last week, the Brewers were entertaining Thomas at County Stadium, suiting him up for fielding practice and contemplat-

ing a position within the organization, possibly as a public relations figure, for him.

All public figures fallen from the law's grace should be so lucky. And in the Majors, they are.

New York Yankees pitcher Steve Howe, through years of cocaine abuse, received no fewer than eight pardons from the league after numerous drug violations.

Had Nixon received that kind of treatment, the Republicans would have had a 20-year run in the White House.

Instead, the most capable, if not the wisest, Republican president since Lincoln resigned his post in disgrace that will forever cloud his achievements.

So why is Gorman Thomas different?

He's different because pro baseball doesn't care about the morality of its players so much as their money-drawing ability.

The point seems to be, "Hey, fans, it doesn't matter that he endangers others on the roads and neglects his family. Look at all the home runs he hit!"

While it's a nice gesture to pitch in for the rehabilitation of a hero gone astray, it's not the kind of image the floundering Brewers need right now.

The Gorman Thomas of 1982

see Nixon page 12

Zwirschitz signs with Saints

UWSP star takes aim at the NFL with free agent contract

A life-long dream is finally coming true for UWSP's Scott Zwirschitz.

The 6-5, 255-lb. tight end signed a free agent contract with the New Orleans Saints of the NFL Tuesday morning.

Zwirschitz will depart for New Orleans today and participate in the Saints minicamp where he will be able to showcase his talents which earned him all-WSUC first team honors during his junior and senior seasons.

"I'm definitely excited about it," Zwirschitz said. "I'm nervous, too."

Despite playing at an NCAA Division III school, Zwirschitz wasn't surprised he got the call from the Saints.

"They were at a couple of practices last season," he said, "and they contacted me before, so I figured I would have a try-out. I didn't expect to go down there this week, though."

Zwirschitz caught 45 passes for 568 yards and eight touchdowns last season for the Pointers and those stats, coupled with the retirement of the Saints veteran tight end

Hoby Brenner, give him confi-

dence that he can make the team.

"The Saints didn't pick a tight end in the draft and last year's backup (Irv Smith) is the starter now," he said. "The backup spot looks pretty wide open right now."

Zwirschitz also feels he is fortunate to have the chance to play for a team where winning has become a tradition.

"They've been winning a lot lately," he said. "They're definitely a good organization. I don't know too much about them though, only from what I've seen on T.V."

Softball rebounds after slide into Whitewater doldrums

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

A good way to see a team's spirit is looking at how it rides out a tough schedule or a disheartening loss.

The UWSP softball team came out shining through both hazards over the weekend after a 3-2 showing at the UW-Whitewater/Raybestos Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

UWSP 7, UW-Whitewater 1

The Pointers went into the fourth inning tied 1-1 with the host Warhawks in their last game of the tournament Saturday, but broke out for three runs in their half of the inning to secure their third win of the weekend.

The Pointers (24-10, 7-2 in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) almost needed the runs. With

Whitewater runners on second and third in the fourth, "Rockin'" Robyn Knudtson came in to relieve starter Cammie Sukow, retiring the side, no runs allowed.

Point scored two more insurance runs in the fifth and one in the seventh inning to round up the scoring.

UWSP 16, UW-LaCrosse 7

Coach Dean Shuda's club banged out 20 hits including two triples from Amy Steigerwald to avenge a loss earlier in the week against the Eagles.

Jenny Struebing launched the Pointer offensive in the first inning with a two-run, all-hustle home run in the fenceless park.

Pitching ace Amy Prochaska allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out two for the win.

"I challenged them on the bus today," said Shuda. "I said we have to win against LaCrosse and Whitewater. I was pleased. they

showed mental toughness, and it's imperative that we develop that."

Hope College 3, UWSP 1

Point struggled against fatigue and good pitching Friday, managing only four hits against 13th-ranked Hope.

Both sides scored single runs in the second, but Hope came through with another in the third and one more in the sixth to clinch the win.

Steigerwald pitched well despite the loss, scattering six hits in the complete game.

UWSP 6, UW-Platteville 3

Sukow got her first of two wins on the weekend as the Pointers returned to their kind of softball.

"It was nothing spectacular, we just got back to our same way of playing," said Shuda. "We

see Softball page 12

Diamond kings get less than royal treatment

Baseball team hits skids with road losses to UW-Whitewater, UW-Platteville and Marian College

by Brett Christopherson
of The Pointer

When it rains, it pours, and in the case of the UWSP baseball team, it's a downright storm.

The Pointers (12-14) suffered through a disastrous weekend which saw them lose five out of six crucial away games at the hands of UW-Whitewater, Marion College and UW-Platteville.

UWSP vs. UW-Whitewater

Senior righthander Shawn Schultz pitched six strong innings for Stevens Point, but it just wasn't meant to be as the pesky Warhawks rallied in the bottom of the seventh for a 3-2 victory

in game one.

Andy Erlandson led the way offensively for the Pointers, collecting two hits, one of them a solo homerun.

Game two saw the Warhawks explode for eight runs in the first two innings off righthander Scott Soderberg.

Whitewater stayed in control the rest of the way and eventually went on to post a 12-4 victory.

Russ Belling was the lone bright spot for Stevens Point, going two for three with two RBI's.

UWSP vs. UW-Platteville

Unfortunately, bad luck continued to follow Stevens Point to

Platteville where the Pioneers rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to stun the Pointers 6-5 in game one.

Righthander Aaron Parks pitched six and one-third innings of strong baseball but couldn't finish off the Pioneers as he allowed the winning runs to score.

Mike Strohmeyer went three for four with and RBI to lead the offensive charge for Stevens Point.

The Pointers finally tasted victory in game two, but it wasn't easy.

Stevens Point rallied for six runs in the top of the seventh inning to shock Platteville 7-5.

Righthander Joe Einerson

pitched six innings and knotted the victory for the Pointers while Belling continued to stay hot with three hits, including a homerun, along with a game-high three RBI's.

UWSP vs. Marion College

The Pointers proved to be no match for Marion as they were pounded 13-3 in game one.

Marion exploded for a combined eight runs in the second and third innings off of starter Ryan Nottestad and reliever Tracy Wrolson.

Chris Scherwinski added a three-run homer in the top of the fifth inning for the Pointers but the damage had already been done.

Game two saw Marion duplicate their performance of game one as they ripped the Pointers 13-1.

Righthander Jason Pertzborn pitched four innings for Stevens Point, giving up six runs on nine hits before giving way to reliever Dave Girard.

Girard could fare no better as he gave up four runs on four hits in just one-third of an inning.

The Pointers look to get back on the winning track with twinbills against UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh Friday and Saturday, respectively, at Lookout Park. Both games are slated for 1 p.m.

Track teams heat up Coldman Invite competition

Men's team takes first, women grab third at Pointers' first home outdoor meet in three seasons

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Strength in numbers seems to be the motto for the UWSP track and field teams lately, at least when they're running at home.

Fighting conference competition and a stiff wind, the men's squad captured first place and the women a solid third in Saturday's Coldman Invitational, the team's first home outdoor meet in three years.

The women, with 96 team points, placed well behind winner UW-Oshkosh (176 points) and second place St. Thomas College's 164.

Aimee Knitter led the Pointer women's drive with a first place finish in her specialty, the 3000 meters, with a time of 10:30.66.

Second place finishers for coach Len Hill's team included Mia Sondrel in the 10,000 meters (40:48.24), Mandy Rasmussen in the 400 meters (1:01.2) and Jennifer Klement in the 100 meter low hurdles (15.39).

The 4 x 100 relay of team of Renee Davidson, Jamie Baars, Paula Schober and Jessie Bush-

man also placed a strong second behind UW-Whitewater (49.67, a meet record) with a time of 50.08 seconds.

"Another track and field meet, another windy day," said Hill.

"Only this time, in spite of the wind, some of the results were pretty good as far as time and distances are concerned.

"In some events, especially the relays, we found out that we are very competitive within the team. That competitiveness has made our runners very aggressive and very tough."

The lower ranks also provided some much-needed points for the hosts as the women took three third places and three fourth place finishes.

Tina Jarr grabbed a bronze in the 1500 meters with a 5:01.04 performance, followed up by Renee Davidson's bronze in the 200 (27.1) and a third place from the 4 x 400 relay of Jessica Drenzek, Baars, Renee Cook and Bushman (4:02.84).

"The performances were very good when compared with the competition," said Hill.

"Everyone is making progress. With the conference meet only

two weeks away, I believe we will be ready."

The real story of the day, though, was the men's team, which snatched the meet title from the nine-team field in convincing fashion, mounting 219 points to second-place Platteville's 140.

The men finished the day with seven victories, and added eight second and five third places in the team's best performance of the season.

"Needless to say, I was pleased," said men's coach Rick Witt. "We're getting better, and everyone has improved.

"We've started to get points from people other than those we normally expect to score for us."

Among the high finishers for the Pointers, three men took some unexpected points in some surprising events.

Dave Stankiewicz, competing for only the second time in the javelin throw, grabbed a second place (49.76 meters) in the event, while freshman Kevin Stauber, fresh off rehabilitation after reconstructive knee sur-

see Track page 12

Run, Aimee, run...

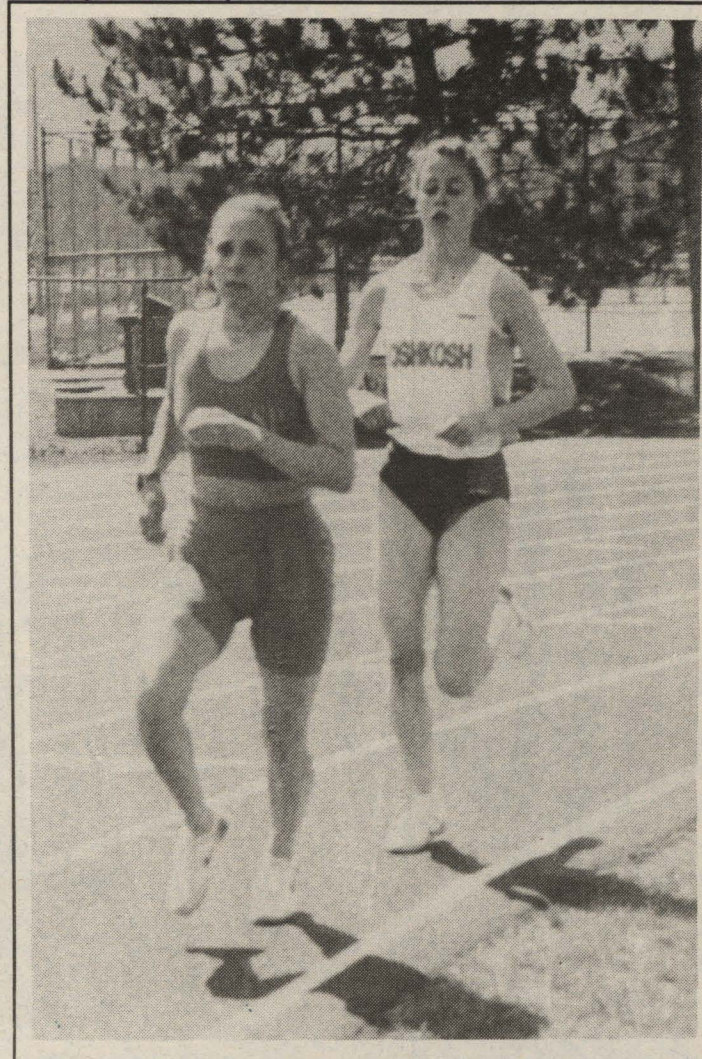


photo by Kristen Himsel

Above: Aimee Knitter leads the pack en route to her win in the 3000 meters at Saturday's Coldman Invitational.

Left: Freshman Carrie Pecover heaves the shot during the women's field competition Saturday. Pecover placed fourth in the even with a toss of 10.88 meters.



photo by Kristen Himsel

Golf team warms to spring with a win at Mid-State Invitational

The UWSP men's golf team enjoyed some off-season action in the warm weather in preparation for next year competition on Tuesday with a team victory in the Mid-State Tech Invitational at Lake Arrowhead.

The Pointers placed first with a team score of 394, followed by Milwaukee school of Engineering's 435. Mid-State Technical School took third with a composite 472, Madison Tech grabbed fourth at 477 and Ripon College rounded out the field with a 479.

Point ace-for-the-day Scott Frank took top honors as well, shooting a four-over-par 76, trailed closely by Matt Kamish and Mick Kempffer who tied for second place at 78.

Also placing in the top five were Steve Theobald, Rich Krzykowski and Scott Kiley, who tied for a fifth-place 81.

After big year, men's volleyball club digs pay dirt with third place nationals finish

The Stevens point men's volleyball team participated at the 1994 Collegiate Volleyball Championships held in Tempe, Arizona on April 14th through the 16th.

Competing in Division II, the Pointers were ranked 38th out of 44 teams.

Thursday, the Pointers moved up to a 7th seed after sweeping their pool, beating 7th seeded University of California, 16th seeded Syracuse, and 29th seeded Howard Payne University.

Friday, in the championship flight round robin, the Pointers went 2-1, losing to the 37th seeded U.S. Military Academy, before beating 41st seeded Northeastern University of Bos-

ton and 43rd seeded California II.

Saturday, in the championship playoffs, the Pointers started out strong, beating 14th seeded Louisville, then followed the victory with an upset of number one seeded Indiana University of Purdue in the quarter-finals.

In the semi-finals, Stevens Point lost to the eventual tournament champions, Cal Poly State University.

Thanks to their 7-2 showing in the tournament, Point was able to take third at nationals, ahead of conference rivals UW-Platteville (fourth overall), and UW-LaCrosse (fifth overall).

Congratulations go out to Marc Baures, as he was voted Division II All American.

Arbor Day, observed right

To celebrate Arbor Day on Friday, April 29, the UWSP Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) urges you to plant a tree in your yard, neighborhood, schoolyard, local park or city square.

Properly cared for, a tree can supply numerous environmental and aesthetic benefits for years to come.

Trees provide shade, privacy, enhance bird or wildlife habitat, frame a vista or view, or simply

present colorful foliage or flowers.

In addition, trees reduce air and noise pollution, modify temperatures, and affect water quality and quantity.

The act of planting a tree does not require many supplies other than a shovel, tree, and lots of muscle power.

Before planting a tree, however, you must do some planning.

Decide what the purpose of your tree is: Does it provide shade or privacy, enhance habi-

tat, frame a view, or offer aesthetics? This will help determine proper tree species and where you should plant.

When planting the tree, dig a hole slightly larger than the root mass of the tree, and as deep as it grew in the nursery. The roots must be fully covered.

The same soil, if it is of good quality, should be replaced to fill the hole; otherwise, use new topsoil.

The tree should be kept moist but not water-logged.

Leave a grass-free ring around the tree. You may prefer to mulch, using wood chips, straw, pecan shells, or other materials.

Arbor Day was first celebrated in Nebraska in 1872, as a result of the efforts of J. Sterling Morton, editor of Nebraska's first newspaper. It was established as a tree-planting holiday, and prizes were offered to counties and individuals for properly planting the largest number of trees on that day.

Nixon

continued from page 10

was a hero, but the Thomas of 1994 is more of a careless bum looking for a decent job.

Nixon never sullied himself with another government job after his resignation, with good reason. It wouldn't have been dignified.

The same goes for Gorman Thomas. If the Brewers want to help the poor guy out, let them.

But let him toil in the shadows, not in the spotlight where soiled heroes only look the worse for wear.

Softball

continued from page 10

played a very solid game."

St. Norbert 11, UWSP 8

After jumping to an early 3-0 lead, the Pointers fought off a St. Norbert rally to take and 8-3 lead after four innings.

Shuda's team hit "self-destruct" in the fifth, though, committing five errors in the top of the inning, allowing their foes to score eight runs for the win.

The team plays next against UW-Oshkosh at home, needing only one win to capture the conference title from UW-LaCrosse and a number-one seed for the conference tournament.

Track

continued from page 11

gery, won the shotput with a toss of 13.67 meters.

Another surprise for the Pointer men was freshman Craig Anderson's victory in the 400 intermediate hurdles, which gave Witt room to breathe after hurdling ace Parker Hansen fell mid-race.

"When you can get a freshman (Anderson) to cover for you like that, it's kind of nice," said Witt.

"There's three guys that no one's really heard of before, and to have those guys score big for us made us a much better team."

Other first place finishers for the Pointers were Dean Bryan in the 400 meters (49.14), Jeremie Johnson in the 1500 meters (4:02.24), Chris Richards in the triple jump (14.02 meters) and the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relay teams.

Bryan, along with Dennis Lettner, Bill Green and Craig Huelsman made up the 4 x 100 squad, while Mike Warta, Huelsman, Bryan and Hansen ran in the 4 x 400.

The team as a whole will take 15 or so athletes to the Drake Relays in Iowa this weekend, while most of the team will compete at Loras College at the same time.

A select squad from the women's team also traveled to LaCrosse yesterday to compete in the Mid-Week Invite.

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UWSP Fisheries Society examines lake

by Anne Harrison
of The Pointer

Fishery Society members spent last weekend under clear skies at Neshonoc Lake gathering data and gaining hands-on experience in their field.

Located in West Salem, Wisconsin, Neshonoc Lake is the object of a conservation and rejuvenation project to improve sport fishing.

The project is a joint effort of the DNR, the Neshonoc Lake District, and the UWSP Fishery Society. Interest in the project arose when Paul Ritter, a student from UW-LaCrosse, did a graduate study on the lake in 1982.

Ritter's studies indicated that 80% of the biomass in the lake is carp.

Carp cause problems in lakes by stirring up silt and ruining the nests of sportfish, according to Jim Nicholson, president of the society.

Carp also reduce important aquatic vegetation by preventing the roots from establishing themselves.



photo by Anne Harrison

UWSP Fisheries Society members Jim Nicholson and Matt Andre empty a fyke net as a part of a lake population survey conducted over the weekend.

"The problem here is just that there are too many carp," Nicholson said.

Excess siltation is also causing a problem in the lake, depleting the oxygen supply vital

to the other fish in the lake.

The Neshonoc Lake District is a local unit of government cur-

rently proposing a dredging project of the lake to take out excess sediment and to make the lake deeper.

Jim Leight, chairman of the Neshonoc Lake District, said that the project is "helping us become better managers."

According to Nicholson, the basic function of the Fishery Society is to serve as "a looking-glass into the lake."

Society members spent last weekend collecting data to help both the DNR and the Lake District develop a management plan for the lake.

Information collected will be used in a Hydraulic Dredge Proposal, a joint effort between the Army Corp of Engineers, the DNR and the Lake District, Leight said.

Working closely with Mary Temp, a DNR fisheries technician, students collected data by boom shocking and fyke netting.

Boom shocking involves using an electrical current to stun fish temporarily so that they can be netted into the boat. Fyke

see Fish page 16

Little Plover River benefits from "Save Our Streams"

by Anne Harrison
of The Pointer

A "Save Our Streams" project on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, and Tuesday, May 3, at Little Plover River Park will include students from UWSP, Stevens Point Area Senior High School, and Pacelli High School.

About 30 UWSP students from the campus chapter of the Izaak Walton League will lead the groups as teachers and observers.

From 8 to 11:30 a.m. each morning, they will work with about 100 high school sophomore students from biology classes.

According to Carolyn Rock, project coordinator, the Little Plover River was at one time a Class 1 trout stream, and the Izaak Walton League wants to restore it to its former state.

To accomplish this, the water in the stream must run faster and colder than it is presently flowing.

The students involved in this project have the opportunity to help the league to accomplish its goals while gaining experience in stream rehabilitation.

Members of the student chapter of the Izaak Walton League visit classrooms the week before the project, to inform students on

various aspects of stream ecology.

Information about the topography of the area, the sources of pollution and the watershed of the Little Plover River is provided.

On the day of the project, college students take the high schoolers to the stream and spend an hour and a half "brush bundling," Rock said.

The Little Plover River was at one time a Class 1 trout stream and the Izaak Walton League wants to restore it to its former state.

Dead branches, old Christmas trees and other debris is bundled with twine and added to the bank to form a new false bank.

Narrowing the stream using false banks causes the water to run faster through the center of the stream.

Water temperature decreases when it moves more quickly. Oxygen levels also increase, providing good trout habitat.

Silt from the stream bottom is deposited in the brush, building new banks. Students are able to see silt collecting within a half-hour, Rock said.

Eventually, after many months, vegetation begins to grow on the new silt banks, keeping the stream narrow and fast.

According to Rock, the second part of the day with the students is spent in small groups at various sites along the stream.

Students use Hach kits to test for dissolved oxygen and water hardness, as well as for the pH, alkalinity and water temperature.

An aquatic invertebrate survey is conducted using dip and seining nets.

After testing the water, students regroup to compare data, ask questions and discuss what can be done to improve the stream.

According to Rock, the most important question is "What do we want to see here?"

Through this educational program, students learn "how to put something back into the community and the environment," Rock said.

Funding for this project is provided by the local Bill Cook Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. The Plover Village Board and the DNR have approved the project.

EDITOR'S STUMP



by Jennifer Paust

Glass worlds

Last week I watched a bowl of tropical fish inside their glass bowl. I thought about their sad, dull life — a little, crowded world filled with plastic ornaments and an imitation gravel bottom. I felt sorry for them, trapped in a monotonous sphere.

Then I really looked inside the tank.

The fish were wonderful. There was a rainbow of colors — reds, golds, whites, browns, stripes, and splotches. Each fish was unique. There were small fish, fat fish, long fish and bland fish.

But the wonderful part was that they all got along. I watched and waited for nearly an hour.

I never saw a fish war, fish fight, or fish discrimination. The pretty fish did not strike out against the plain ones. The big fish left room for the small ones.

Life in the tank was peaceful and happy. No single fish tried to push the others around. No fish hid in fear. Every fish ate when the others did and all were able to be satisfied.

I began to think about my glassed-in world. Why can't the big people stop pushing the little ones? Why do we have a difference between pretty people and those that aren't? Who decided that some humans are better than others?

If fish are supposed to be a lower form of life, how can they be smart enough to get along? What does that say about the human race?

With these thoughts in mind, I again scrutinized the fish tank. Maybe those fish had the better of our worlds...

Instead of feeling sadness or pity, I almost envied their glass world.

Green Circle Trail awaits Spring visitors

A unique 24-mile trail system surrounds the Stevens Point area.

The Green Circle was designed to link parks and trails around the Stevens Point community with trails in Plover, Whiting, Hull and other neighboring areas.

This unique local project offers a network of 12 interconnecting scenic trails.

Designed for passive recreation, the trail is a non-motorized greenway ideal for hiking, jogging, biking, skiing, canoeing, fishing, photography and bird paths for public use at no cost.

"It's a great place to bike. You're off the main streets and it's a really pretty area," said Tammy Carpenter.

Wherever the trails are surfaced with crushed granite, blacktop or concrete, they are available for hiking, running and biking.

The trail system is operational during all four seasons.

Groomed trails as well as open trails are provided for cross-country skiers.

A homestead on Hwy. 66 has been converted to a ski lodge for public use by Heartland Nordic Ski Club.

Trail patrol groups will be organized from various users of trails to establish guidelines and enforcement for safe use.

Each segment of the Circle will have a volunteer organization which will inspect their sections for cleanliness and areas for improvement.

Multiple use will continue as long as users respect the rules and safety can be maintained.

Work on the trail system is not completed. Nine segments of the trail are available for use and over 20 landowner approvals have been negotiated.

Several connector trails must yet be created, and users should exercise caution in unfinished areas.

In addition, cooperation has been received from ANR Pipe-

line, Stevens Point Water and Sewage Dept., Wisconsin Central Railroad and Wisconsin Public Service Corporation.

Much volunteer labor and funding has gone into trail construction.

The Green Circle project was started in 1989 by a group of volunteers under the sponsorship of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce.

With financial support from many public and private sources, the unique recreation trail system was developed for multiple uses by central Wisconsin's citizens.

After four years of continuous effort, the completion of the trail is in sight, although some challenging work remains.

In September, the National Park Service presented a 1993 LAWCON (Federal Land and Water Conservation Partnership Award) to the Green Circle Trail. It recognized the public and private effort needed to create the trail.



photo by Chris Kelley

Green Circle signs surround the Stevens Point community. They help recreationists to enjoy a unique trail system.

Myths on musky feeding patterns revealed

Fortunately, no human body parts have been found, but other interesting items have shown up in the stomachs of muskellunge.

Anglers often wondered what these top predators eat when not feeding on artificial baits. To manage lake ecosystems better, fisheries scientists also need this answer.

With increased stocking of muskellunge and catch and release fishing, some fisheries personnel and anglers are concerned that these high densities

of muskellunge may lead to a decrease in the number of other gamefish.

Tom Burri, a graduate student at UWSP, is currently working on a master's degree in fisheries science and investigating the food habits of muskellunge.

"Although the muskellunge is an important gamefish in Wisconsin, and elsewhere, little is known of its food habits and effects on gamefish," says Burri.

"By identifying what muskies are eating, fisheries managers

will be able to make more effective management decisions and maintain the balance necessary in our lakes."

With the assistance of the DNR, Burri has spent this past year collecting data on eleven Wisconsin lakes.

Fishing tournaments, trap netting, and electrofishing were used to collect the musky.

"I really enjoy collecting these fish and always look forward to our next sampling date," says Burri.

Michael Suyko, one of the volunteer assistants working on this project, also enjoys this type of work.

"It's really exciting to assist in a project that involves handling big muskies," says Suyko.

Food items were removed by flushing the stomach cavity with water. The fish were released.

"Whenever people witness the processing of these fish they are amazed at how fantastic this system works," says Burri.

It is commonly believed that these predators eat one large item and then digest it before eating again, but Burri has been surprised at how many prey items these fish actually eat at one time.

Burri's research will continue until the fall of this year.

"By combining our data with data previously collected by the DNR, we hope to compile the largest amount of information available on the food habits of muskellunge," says Burri.

That's the spirit



photo by Chris Kelley

Laura Cwiertniak, CNR junior, comments on her license plates, "People think it's hypocritical because it's on a car but I don't have air conditioning and it gets 50 miles per gallon."

CNR update

Trout Stream Habitat

Bob Hunt, Wisconsin DNR trout research biologist (retired) will speak at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, April 28 in the CNR, room 312.

Graduate Seminar

April 20, Room 312—David Godson on Implementation of Urban Forestry Management Plan for Monticello, Wisconsin.

Fire Up the Night

Gather 'round as a parade of characters show us how they built and used fire throughout history. Learn the secret techniques of old time fire starting. Place: Schmeekle Reserve Visitor Center Date: Thursday, April 28 Time: 8:00-8:45 P.M.

Camping Mini Course

Those who would like to learn how to go backpacking and camping in a wilderness setting can come to the Camping Mini Course offered Thursday, April 28, 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. in room 125-125A of the UC. Student fee is \$1.00, non-student fee is \$2.00.

Celebrate Arbor Day

Here's your chance to help green up your campus!! Come help plant elms around the proposed HPERA parking lot.

Place: Corner of Isadore and 4th

Date: Friday, April 29 Time: 12:00 P.M.

Speakers: Chancellor Kieth Sanders, Mayor Scott Schultz and Dr. Robert Miller.

Sponsored By: Student Society of Arboriculture.

Fish

continued from page 14

netting is a process of setting out nets in the shallow waters close to shore. The nets have loops which become progressively smaller until the fish are trapped.

Fyke netting relies on the fact that fish will keep swimming forward to try to get out of the net, leading them deeper into the trap.

Students measured, weighed and marked the captured fish before releasing them into the lake. Some fish were saved for PCB testing by the DNR.

"We're trying to build a database," Leight said. This will enable the Lake District to know what to stock and whether or not the fish stocked previously are healthy.

Students also removed a number of the carp from the lake for use as fertilizer on farmers' fields.

The DNR and the Lake District were not the only ones to benefit from the help of the Fishery Society. Society members themselves gained necessary practical experience from the weekend.

Jason Hinze, junior member of the society, feels that the weekend was "a great opportunity to learn techniques and develop skills while interacting with the DNR."

According to Nicholson, it benefits members to see "the way the DNR does things versus what the book says." It is also important to "get to know people who are working in the field," he said.

Mark Schmitz, sophomore member feels that "every experience you can get will help you in the long run."

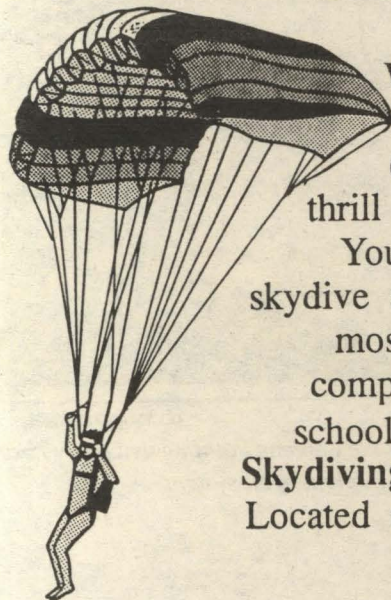
Nicholson stresses that actual field training can make students "a lot more marketable."

Spring and Fall are active seasons for the Fishery Society, allowing members to participate in a variety of projects.

Students gain experience in stream electrofishing, dissolved oxygen surveys, and water chemistry.

This upcoming weekend the society will be surveying a private lake of three landowners interested in knowing its contents.

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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 - WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1994

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Rec. Serv. Camping Mini-Course, 7-8PM (125/125A-UC)
UAB Special Programs & Campus Act. Presents: *THE SPENCERS*, Magic & Illusion, 7:30PM (Sentry)
Jazz Lab Band/Combo Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center: *FIRE UP THE NIGHT* (Old Time Fire Starting), 8-8:45PM (Visitor Center)

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Junior Recital: *TERRI ANNE DEMOS*, Clarinet, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: *OCTOPUS HAREM*, 8-10:30PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Wisconsin Stamp Club Annual Exhibition, 10AM-5PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
UAB Travel & Leisure *DOUBLE ELIMINATION BED CONTEST*, 2:30PM (Front of Roach Hall)
Central WI Symphony Orchestra w/*ZAIMONT COMMISSION "WORLD PREMIERE"*, 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: *POINT BREAK*, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Edna Carlsten Gallery *SECOND STUDENT BFA SHOW* Through May 15 (Gallery-FAB)
Wisconsin Stamp Club Annual Exhibition, 10AM-5PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital, 1PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: *THE POWER*, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Central WI Symphony Orchestra w/*ZAIMONT COMMISSION "WORLD PREMIERE"*, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, MAY 2

Flute Ensemble, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: *SKIES OF SPRING*, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Planetarium Series: *"2094: A SPACE FANTASY"*, 7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)
RHA, UAB, UC Admin. & WWSP Present: *AFTERSHOCK!* 9PM (Encore-UC)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
PASSING THE GAVEL WORKSHOP, 5:30-7:30PM (Laird Rm.-UC) w/Picnic Following at Iverson Park

For Further Information Please Contact the
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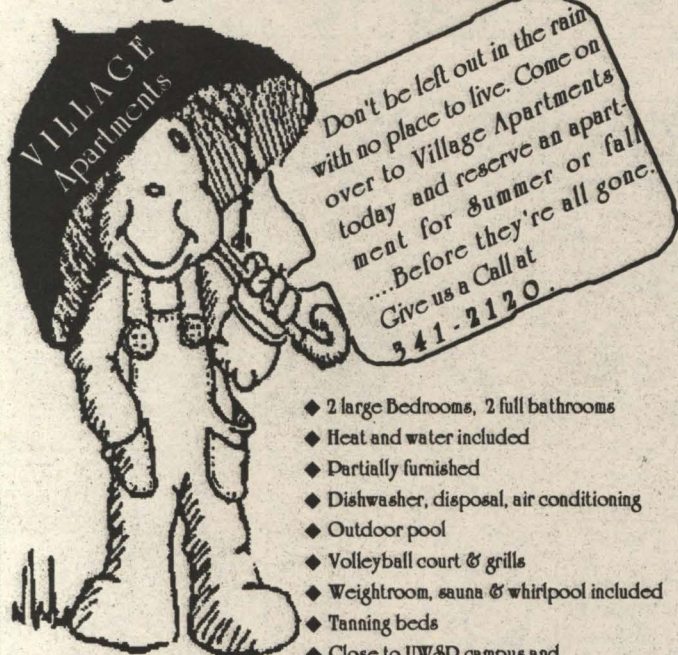
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Student Foundation Board holds Bike-a-thon to benefit students

Students, staff and community members will join together in the first annual Bike-a-thon this Saturday sponsored by the UWSP Student Foundation Board (SFB).

Each biker will raise donations for the SFB used for student scholarships, to form a SFB endowment fund and for campus enhancement.

The event, which will take place around the Debot block of campus, begins with registration from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Health Enhancement Center near the pool and track.

The bikers then have from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to complete as many laps of the race as they can. Pledge forms can be picked up at the YMCA, all of the residence halls, local High Schools and the University Center Information Desk.

Many area businesses have donated prizes for the Bike-a-thon.

"Over \$800 in donations will be given away," stated Kirk Miller, director of promotions for the SFB. "It's great to see area businesses give something back to the students that give them business all year. Everyone has

a great opportunity to take something home with them."

The grand prize of the day will be a Trek mountain bike donated by Campus Cycle. It will be displayed in the University Center at Recreation Services today and Friday.

Some of the other prizes will be given from the Hostel Shoppe, Graham-Lane Music, Music Land and various dining establishments.

"The community has strong ties in the University," Miller said, "we really appreciate them supporting us."

Event Coordinator and Staff Advisor for the SFB, Jeffrey Vollmer is very excited about the event and expects many people to turn out for the event.

"We're trying to involve students and the community in fund-raising for their University. Funds go directly back to the students, it's a great opportunity," he explained.

The SFB, comprised of two selected students from each college on campus, the Student Government Association and a Chancellor's appointee, focuses on raising funds that will be used

to benefit the university and its students.

All funds raised will be allocated strictly by the SFB to assist in the development and strengthening of the University, its students and programs.

"The board gives students the opportunity to govern over their own future. Funds are raised and allocated by the students," Vollmer explained.

"They distribute the money to where they see the greatest need. Who would know better than the students?"

The Bike-a-thon is the first program sponsored by the SFB. Upcoming efforts will include the sale of Pointer Dog Tags next semester.

The tags, similar to military dog tags, will be sold in sets of two. One will have a logo on it and the other will have an official number that will qualify the owner for various discounts and prizes.

"We're calling for students to be active in fund-raising for their University, but at the same time, they will benefit directly from it," Vollmer said.



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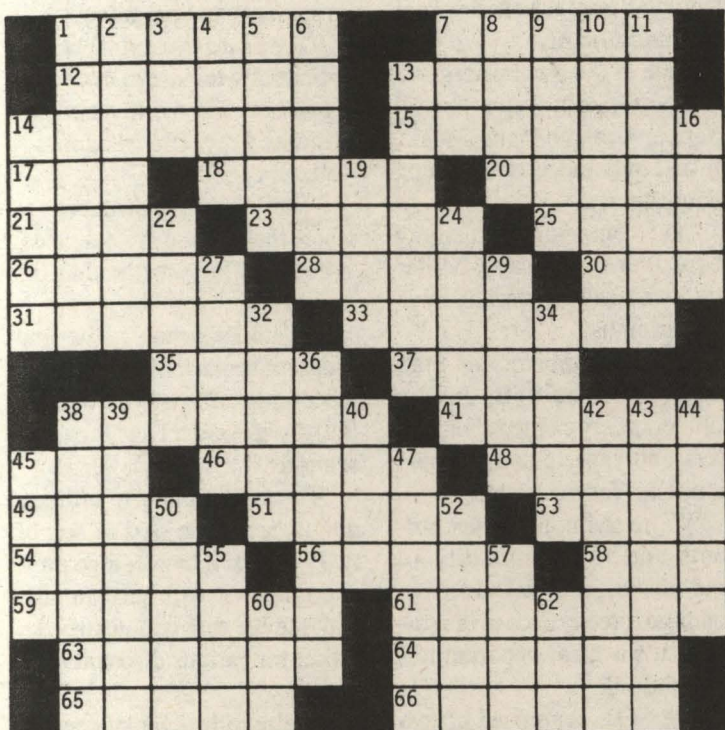
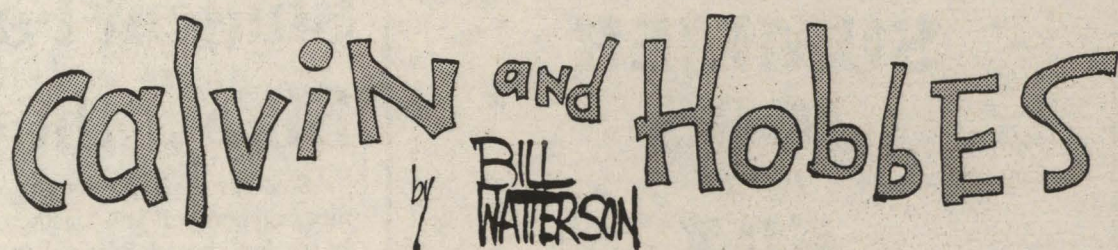
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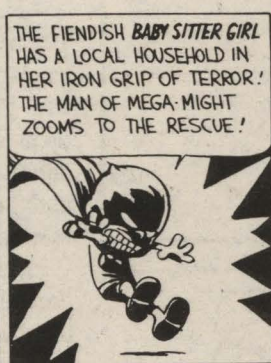


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ACROSS

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------|
| ACROSS | | 49 Wading bird | 13 Isolates |
| 1 Cancels a space flight | 51 Ship's crane | 14 Kitchen utensil | |
| 7 Barnyard fowl | 53 Comfortable | 16 William — | |
| 12 Ending for stereo | 54 Sheds | 19 As soon as | |
| 13 Gomer Pyle, for one | 56 Split | 22 Contaminate | |
| 14 Short rifle | 58 Harem room | 24 Studying need | |
| 15 Metrical foot | 59 CB radio word | 27 Show scorn | |
| 17 Prefix: ear | 61 Gives power to | 29 Mah-jongg pieces | |
| 18 63-Across, for one | 63 First name in opera | 32 Stabbed | |
| 20 Miss Midler | 64 Remedy | 34 Lobster's limbs | |
| 21 One of a litter | 65 Prefix: skin | 36 Jazzman Fats — | |
| 23 Mortise's mate | 66 Ship sections | 38 Worked hard | |
| 25 Window part | | 39 City in Texas | |
| 26 Mr. Howe | DOWN | 40 Pants maker | |
| 28 Go swiftly | 1 Kitchen utensil | 42 Cosmetics substance | |
| 30 — Blanc | 2 Like some smokers | 43 Slippery ones | |
| 31 Al Unser's sport | 3 Loot | 44 French painter | |
| 33 Inveigles | 4 Part of BTU | 45 Body part | |
| 35 — lamp | 5 Intelligence test | 47 Body parts | |
| 37 Work door-to-door | pioneer | 50 Brenda — | |
| 38 Gridiron play | 6 Play parts | 52 Doctrine | |
| 41 Closed | 7 Slangy jail | 55 — milk | |
| 45 Science room | 8 Mecca man | 57 Neck part | |
| 46 Celebrate | 9 Plumber's concern | 60 Business course | |
| 48 Low land | 10 Formerly | (abbr.) | |
| | 11 Maker of chocolate | 62 Musical segment | |

DOWN

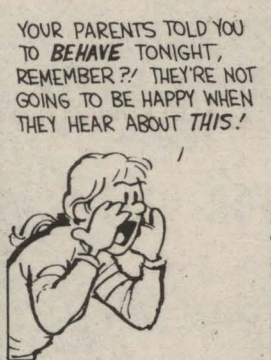


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"No, no. ... Not this one. Too many bells and whistles."



PERSONALS

Attention water lovers! The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help teach swimming lessons at P.J. Jacobs. If you're interested, contact Tina in the ACT office at 346-2260.

Mr. Go-Go Gadget!

I had a great weekend, the future will explain itself though. I'm sorry I don't always know what to say, but I do care. So what do you think, once a year? Me

Thanks to everyone who helped out with the Roach, Smith, Hyer semi-formal. You made it a great night for everyone.

Brenda

Mike Swinton:

I'm so glad I'm stuck on you! Love, Dill

Congratulations to the newest sisters of Gamma Phi Delta and brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma! -The Gamma Phi Delta Sorority

Graduate Exams in Education will be held on Friday, July 8, 1994 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the College of Professional Studies. The registration deadline is Monday, June 27, 1994. Further information concerning these exams is available through Dianne Smith, School of Education-Graduate Advising, Room 438, CPS BLDG (346-4403)

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Female roommate needed for the 94-95 school year. Large, nice single room, parking, laundry, furnished, two great roommates. Call Beth 341-5707

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Share a nice house with responsible women. Call 341-3158.

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Apartments For 3-4-5 Fully Furnished modern Apartments, private bedrooms. Phone and cable jacks each room. Individuals or groups. Excellent locations. Henry or Betty Korger. 344-2899

UNIVERSITY LAKE APARTMENTS

New modern 3 bedroom apts. • Close to campus, lake and nature trail • Energy efficient, on-site laundry • New appliances, including microwave and dishwasher
Call early for '94-'95 - Fast changeover.

2901 Fifth Avenue
Wolf Property/Deb
Wolf...341-6688 or 341-8844

Erbert's and Gerbert's

Now hiring for delivery drivers. Applicants must have own vehicle with insurance and a clean driving record. To apply, stop in at 812 Main St. Contact person: John Olstead

Are you still looking for SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?

We may have your opportunity with
SUMMER HOUSING!!

Great and thrilling jobs are still available with Six Flags Great America in the following areas:

- Food Service
- Games
- Front Gate
- Merchandise
- Rides
- Maintenance
- Finance
- Park Services
- And More!

To find out more, please call or send your resume to:

SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA, Attn: Recruiter, P.O. Box 1776, Gurnee, IL 60031 (708) 249-2045.

Six Flags is an equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V
Summer school classes offered at Carthage College.

If you are looking for summer employment, Six Flags Great America provides full time summer employment, also provides housing, transportation and benefits. If interested, contact Jennifer at 342-1207.

TREMENDOUS SUMMER JOB!

The outstanding sports camp for boys in WISCONSIN'S BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOODS. Looking for counselors/staff in: baseball, tennis, archery, riflery, rollerblading/hockey, WSI/Lifeguard, waterskiing, sailing, **PIANO**, windsurfing, food service, nurse. Great facilities, food, salary, benefits. Call 1-800-236-CAMP

Looking for Summer Jobs?

WI Badger Camp in Prairie du Chien, WI, a camp for individuals with developmental challenges, as counselor, head cook, kitchen staff, activity director, and life guard positions available. Dates of employment June 4-Aug. 20 and includes salary and room & board. Contact Brent at 608-348-9689 for more info.

Extra Income '94

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly, mailing 1994 Travel brochures. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Travel Network, P.O. Box 612530, Miami, FL 33161.

STUDENTS

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

ANCHOR APARTMENTS

HOUSES • DUPLEXES • APARTMENTS

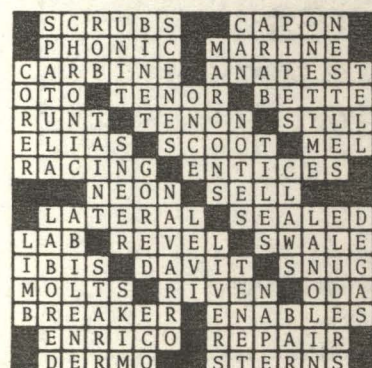
- Very close to Campus
- 1-2-3-4- or 5 Bedrooms
- Professionally Managed
- Partially Furnished
- Parking & Laundry Facilities

CALL NOW FOR 1994-95 School Year & Summer
341-6079

B

IRTHRIGHT

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



SUMMER HOUSING

- 1-7 bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer
- \$275-400 for summer
- F & F Properties
- Call Rick 344-5779

East Point Apartments

Available for Summer and Fall

- Extra-large one-bedroom apartments
- Three blocks from campus
- Full-time on-site management
- Appliances & A/C
- Storage & laundry facilities
- Many new improvements

Rental Rates: 9 month lease \$350/mo.
12 month lease \$300/mo.

Summer \$225 /month
Call 344-4170 for a showing.

Pointer Pleaser Pizzas

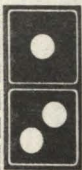
(P.P.P. for short)

SMALL P.P.P.

**SMALL
Cheese Pizza**

\$2⁹⁹

Toppings 99¢ each



DOMINO'S
PIZZA

- Expires 5-11-94
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

MEDIUM P.P.P.

**MEDIUM
Cheese Pizza**

\$3⁹⁹

Toppings 99¢ each
Original style or thin crust

(Deep dish \$1.00 more)



DOMINO'S
PIZZA

- Expires 5-11-94
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

LARGE P.P.P.

**LARGE
Cheese Pizza**

\$4⁹⁹

Toppings 99¢ each
Original style or thin crust

(Deep dish \$1.00 more)



DOMINO'S
PIZZA

- Expires 5-11-94
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

TOPPINGS BONUS COUPON

"LOAD IT UP"

Buy 3 and Get 3

6 Toppings for the price of 3

Use this coupon to LOAD UP your Pointer

Pleaser

Pizza

- Expires 5-11-94
- Tax not included

BONUS BREAD

99¢

Bread sticks

with any pizza purchase

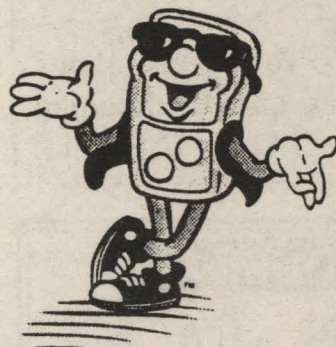
May be used with any other coupon



DOMINO'S
PIZZA

- Expires 5-11-94
- Tax not included

FREE DELIVERY



345-0901

Stevens Point

BONUS COKE

25¢

COKEs

with any pizza purchase

May be used with any other coupon



DOMINO'S
PIZZA

- Expires 5-11-94
- Tax not included