

Bomb threat forces all-day library closing

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

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

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

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

"We hope it's a hoax but you can't look at that when there's the potential for personal injury."
--Don Burling

Three messages were discovered Sunday on catalog terminals in the LRC.

The first, found on a fifth floor terminal, said, "Archives will be blown up by a pipe bomb on March 16th," according to the police report.

Another message was found at approximately 2 p.m. Sunday on a terminal in the southwest corner of the fourth floor by a student employee of the LRC.

It read, "The IMC will be blown up on Wednesday," according to the report.

The student did not take the message seriously and erased it from the screen, failing to report it until she learned about

other threats that were left, the report said.

A third message said simply, "beware of the," and was left unfinished. Protective Services found this message on a terminal in the IMC on the third floor while checking computer screens.

"That message could mean anything," said Don Burling, director of Protective Services. "We're looking at it in the context of the other two."

LRC employees were given alternate work sites while the building was closed or had the opportunity to make up their time or take a personal holiday.

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

The original decision was to close the fifth floor only, but due to the number of floors involved in the threats, Chancellor Keith Sanders chose to close the entire building, according to the report.

"The decision whether to evacuate or not is the owner of the building's decision," Kreisa said. "In this case they did that."

The LRC closing has been very disruptive during midterms. Students were turned away throughout the day by bright pink signs that were posted on the doors.

"We ask for assistance to find the person responsible," Burling said.

As of yesterday, Protective Services had no leads on a suspect.

"There are some things the police department are checking out for us," Burling said.

Students exercise right to vote

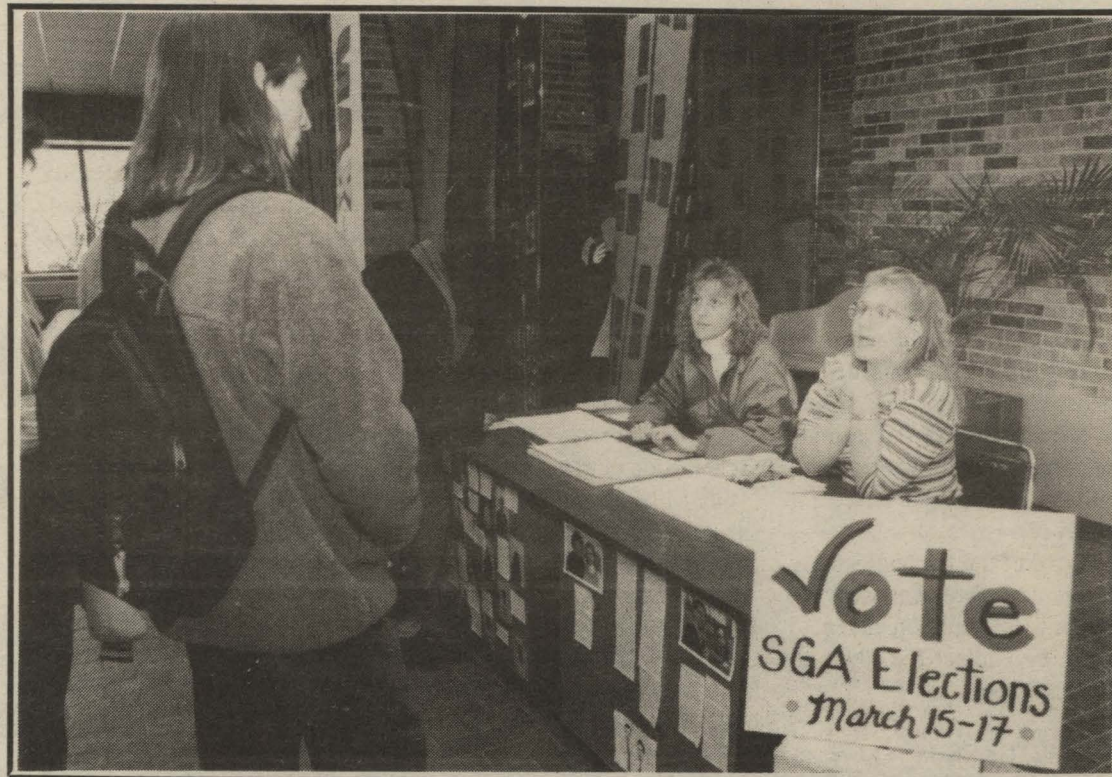


photo by Chris Kelley

SGA representatives man the voting booth in the UC concourse Tuesday, ready to assist students in casting their ballots.

K.B. Willet bequeaths sizable sum to UWSP

by Stephanie Sprangers
Copy Editor

K.B. Willet, known as "Mr. Stevens Point," died at the age of 92 on Feb. 21, but his legacy still lives on.

Willet has bequeathed a total of \$175,000 to 16 different organizations in Stevens Point. Willet left his largest donation of \$50,000 to UWSP.

In his will, Willet suggested

Before his death, Willet donated a \$25,000 grant to the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

He also donated a \$10,000 grant to help start the very first distinguished lectureship program in UWSP history.

Willet was a well-respected businessman and UWSP alumni. According to those who knew him, he was a generous man.

said Shultz.

"He was probably one of the most distinguished alumni, plus he was a really fun guy," added Radford.

Willet was involved in many things throughout the community.

He was appointed a lifelong member of the Foundation Board of Directors. He was the

"He was probably one of the most distinguished alumni, plus he was a really fun guy." --Jim Radford on K.B. Willet

that the Board of Directors should decide how the university will use the money.

According to Jim Radford, Executive Director of Foundation, the money will be used as a type of endowment.

"The \$50,000 will be put in an account and it will earn interest. The university will use the interest money only. The \$50,000 will always be in the account," said Radford.

The Board of Directors does not meet until April to make a decision about the spending.

"It's kind of neat because that's a guy who donated so much to so many while he was alive and that's what he's doing now after his death," said Mayor Scott Shultz.

Shultz feels that Willet was a role model for anybody who is interested in helping the community.

"I just wish that people with his means would think about being just as generous and people without his means would look at what he did with his time. Everybody has time,"

only one to be honored like this.

He also was a director of the First Financial Bank and was a founder of Northwest Airlines.

Other organization that received donations from Willet were, St. Stephen Catholic Church, Stevens Point Park Commission, Stevens Point Area YMCA, Pacelli High School Foundation, Portage County Library, St. Michael's Hospital Foundation, K.B. Willet Ice Arena and the Lincoln Center.

SGA election update

The 1994 SGA elections are winding down this afternoon. Polls are closing at 2p.m. in the University Center and at 3p.m. in Debot.

As of yesterday afternoon, more than 400 students had cast ballots for their favorite presidential/vice-presidential and senatorial candidates.

UWSP traditionally has one of the highest voter turnouts for student government elections in the state. In recent years, an average of 800-900 students have participated.

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Peace corp honors UWSP and CNR

SPORTS

Hockey denied title shot

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BRIEFLY

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

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

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

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

MILWAUKEE — A Milwaukee attorney is pushing for some of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer's possessions to be

auctioned off. The attorney has judgements against Dahmer in excess of \$80 million in behalf of the families of eight of Dahmer's victims.

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

He said he would like to see the possessions auctioned off by the same man who recently fetched \$8000 for Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's toe tag.

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

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

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

Pack attacks Point for charity

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

by Richard Waldvogel
Typesetter

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

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

The Packers will be going

head to head with members of the boys basketball teams from area high schools SPASH and Pacelli.

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

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

John Jurkovic, Ty Detmer, Bryce Paup, Mark Chumura and Don Davey are some of the

Packer representatives that are tentatively scheduled to participate in the event.

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

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

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

UWSP chemistry prof recognized for excellence

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

C. Marvin Lang, of 3015 Cherry St., Whiting, will serve as the 1994 Visiting Scientist

for the Section during four days in May.

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

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

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

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

man of the UWSP chemistry department.

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

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

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

Oak Ridge Boys invade Point



photo by Chris Kelley

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

Student senator may lose position

The Student Government Rules Committee voted Tuesday to allow impeachment proceedings to begin in the Student Senate against Senator Chris Fischer.

The charges against Fischer were brought by fellow senator Tim Walsh, who stated in his formal complaint that Fischer had "behaved in a manner that is inconsistent with the SGA constitution."

Walsh alleged that, at the March 13 budget hearings,

Senator Fischer did not abstain from voting on a proposed UAB budget, even though Fischer had already applied for a salaried position with UAB.

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

The Rules Committee decided the case was not the result of personal animosity be-

tween Fischer and Walsh and that both should be given the opportunity to present their cases before the Senate.

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

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

Crime Log

Incidents gathered from Protective Services Information.

Disorderly conduct

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

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

Sat., 3-12, 11:00 p.m. — Report of an elderly gentleman wearing nothing but a blue robe wandering into Roach Hall. He asked the front desk worker if she had seen two males.

When she responded that she hadn't, the man left through the front door. Officers responded

and later apprehended two males for the city. The Stevens Point Police took them in.

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

Theft

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

Controlled Substances

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

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

SGA Senators slack on duties

by Vicki Lutter

Contributor

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

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

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

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

As students, we all pay a student activities fee as part of our tuition bill.

This money is allocated to a number of student organizations by recommendations made from the Student Government Association's (SGA) Finance Committee and must receive approval by our Student Senate.

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

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

Were your representatives present? Were they expressing your views, or their own?

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

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

Did you know that next year you will be seeing less concerts, comedians, Centennial/Homecoming activities, and other student programs, to name just a few?

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

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

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

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

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



UWSP centers around "centers"

by Lee Allen

It is unlikely that anyone would mistake UWSP ^{of The Pointer} for the center of the world, but it may very well qualify for 'Center Capitol of the World'.

There seems to be a center for everything.

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

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

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

There are even centers within centers.

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

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

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

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

And as far as UWSP goes, this may not be too far off center.

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Miller's Point of View



Smoke-free U.C. only solution to some students health problems

Dear Editor;

I don't think that it's correct to say that anyone on this campus has mental problems or has little education.

Obviously a person with these problems would probably not be attending this university.

However, I still do not believe that things should continue as they are in the University Center.

I don't mind people smoking, it is their right, but their right stops when it interferes with my right to breathe clean air.

I don't know what kind of journal *The American Spectator* is, but I cannot be-

lieve that any study would state that second-hand smoke actually helps asthma.

As an asthmatic, I know from experience that when I am exposed to cigarette smoke my bronchial tubes become inflamed and "twitchy."

If the smoke alone doesn't cause an asthma attack, then when I am exposed to another trigger for my asthma I am more likely to have an asthma attack.

Without seeing the article I can't know for sure, but my guess as to why someone may think that cigarette smoke decreases bronchial constriction would be because of the nicotine.

Nicotine is a stimulant and stimulants do decrease bronchial constriction slightly. However, I could get the same reaction by drinking a can of Mountain Dew or by taking Vivarin.

In fact, my pulmonologist told me to drink a can of caffeinated pop before a track meet for just that reason. I only notice a very slight improvement when I tried this.

According to *American Druggist*, (July 1992), cigarette smoke can "initiate and aggravate the disease (asthma) in kids with sensitive lungs."

The article goes on to tell of a study done by Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City that suggests that "children whose mothers smoke are twice as likely to develop asthma as those who aren't exposed to smoke."

I pay just as much for the UC as a smoker does, but I am limited in ability to use the UC because of the cigarette smoke.

A smoker can use the UC without smoking, while I cannot use the UC without being affected by the smoke. This is why I feel the UC should be smoke-free.

Rachel Besant

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

Dear Editor;

When I look around, I see so many things that I am blessed to have.

Having something to eat, something to wear, friends to share my good and bad times and being healthy are just some of those things that we fail to appreciate in life.

I want to share an experience of mine with you, but before that I want to tell you how everything started.

I see life like a journey on a train. My journey started more than five years ago.

Before then I was just a boy watching the train go by. One day, because of the circumstances, I got onto this train.

It was different because the train was taking me to a place that I had never seen before.

It was a big risk that I took, changing my life. When the train stopped at my destination, I was afraid but eager to experience new things in a new place.

The most important thing I got out of this journey was to understand the value of what I left behind.

It was unfortunate that I couldn't appreciate the things as much as I wanted to.

In this new land, America, I am experiencing new relations that I'm glad to have. I want to thank everyone who was there for me when I needed them.

Everyone needs to sit down and think about the people who have influenced and helped them shape their lives.

I am sure it wouldn't be that hard to thank them. Just a small, simple "Thank

You" will mean the world to those people who love us. After all, we owe them.

Life is a very short and fast period. It would be a pity to just watch the train go by.

We need to take risks to be a part of the journey so we can appreciate life and all the things it brings.

Ahmet Altılar



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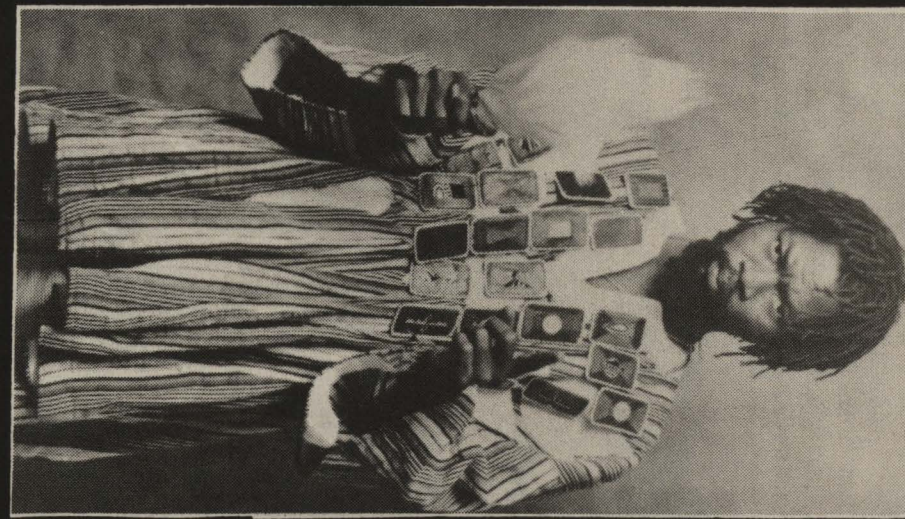


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Fledgling Eagle Walkers take flight

by Justin Sipiorski
of *The Pointer*

The Eagle Walk is a 9 day, 200 mile trek from Stevens Point to Eagle Valley Nature Preserve. Each participant raises at least

\$200 in pledges that are donated to the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy for habitat preservation.

The 1994 Walk will mark the thirteenth time that an environmentally conscious group of

UWSP students will make the journey.

Final preparations leading up to the big event got under way this past weekend as the walkers embarked on their second 40 mile practice walk to the Cen-

tral Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES).

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

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

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

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

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

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

Meridith Medland, while getting her feet bandaged by walk leader Tim Gelhaus, shared an experience she had which turned out to be common among Eagle Walkers.

She had gone to the Health Center with some blisters on her feet and received many questions from the doctors pertaining to this event.

Upon reaching CWES after a long hard day of walking, some of the braver walkers soaked their feet in a snow water "ice bath" to reduce swelling.

Other activities at CWES ranged from various card games, talking, guitar picking and quiet individual meditation.

Some of the walkers, who happen to be members of the UWSP track team, went running after their tired feet had already walked 22 miles that day.

All participants anticipate having a great walk. They know they will come away from the Eagle Walk with a deeper knowledge of themselves as well as a group of new friends.



photo by Jason Rabuck

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

Peace Corps honors UWSP

by Anne Harrison
of *The Pointer*

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bellamy began by providing an overview of the Peace Corps in 1994. There are 6500 volun-

teers in 95 countries around the world, including Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Wilderness coalition holds meeting

by Diane Dommer
Contributor

The Turtle-Flambeau Flowage Preservation Coalition held an informal presentation Tuesday night

They discussed activities concerning the designation of a non-motorized recreation area on part of the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage.

The focus of the coalition is to generate public awareness

and support throughout the state for the establishment of a non-motorized area.

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

The eastern one-fifth of the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage is one of the few areas in the state with wilderness potential.

The group has developed a formal proposal which has

been submitted to the flowage manager and the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Bureau of Property Management office.

The proposal cites ten reasons for establishing a non-motorized recreation area on the flowage.

These include protecting sensitive species, increasing silent sport recreational areas and enhancing wilderness research opportunities.

Unlike other environmental

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

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

The legal process behind this issue is the formation of a Mas-

ter Plan for the flowage. Currently the Master Plan, a joint effort between a Task Force and the Citizen Advisory Committee, is based on three proposed management guidelines.

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

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

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EDITOR'S STUMP



Once upon a fish hook

by Jennifer Paust

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

It started with "Responsibility on the Water," and proceeded to "Careful Use of Sharp Objects".

I could tell he was concluding when he started on "How to Use Caution Versus Haste."

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

And still he lectured.

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

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

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

And I did.



photo by Diane Dommer

Winter settles peacefully upon a bay on the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage. Wilderness advocates hope to maintain the quiet setting.

CNR update

To all students

Don't miss Shane Totten's 'Folk-n-Roll', Wednesday, March 23, 8-9 p.m. Bring yourselves and your best singing voice. Sponsored by The Environmental Council, UAB and the UWSP Student Body.

Visit a Saw Whet Owl Banding Station

Experience an evening with Wisconsin's smallest owl. Watch as biologists net, weigh,

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

Date: Saturday, March 19

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From March 25 to April 4 you can rent any item from Recreation Services for the ten-day Spring Break period and pay

only the seven-day rental price.

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Eagle Walkers

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

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Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist



Many people, one world

The 24th International Dinner held last Saturday at the Allen Center is now history, but what an event it was.

To the music of "A Whole New World" came 30 flag bearers representing the world. On stage the flag bearers marched to "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang. Dinner was then served.

The emcees introduced every course while waiters and waitresses, mostly in ethnic garb, brought out the food.

It was interesting to watch the squeals of delight, or looks of curiosity as people dug into dishes they had never tried before.

Also of much interest was the silent auction where many of the ladies put in bids for ethnic jewelry that caught their eye. Similar to last year's dinner, the silent auction proved to be quite successful.

The Korean Fan Dance was the first dance in the program. It was beautifully performed by five Korean women in brightly colored native costume.

The colorful fans are moved into varying oppositions with great precision in this traditional dance.

The dance was created to entertain the noble families centuries ago. The dance is an expression for peace, long life, prosperity and happiness.

Representing China was the lovely ribbon dance. Dancers in glossy blue costumes danced with pink ribbons.

The ribbon dance is one of the oldest dances in China, and it is said to transform the dancer into the iron butterfly.

From the Land of the Rising Sun (Japan) came the Bon-odori dance. The Bon-odori was the only dance which encouraged audience participation, and it was done by five women in yukatas which are the traditional Japanese costume.

The Bon-odori is performed throughout Japan during the summer festival.

Providing a great contrast to the dances from Asia was the merengue dance from Latin America and the calypso dance from the Bahamas.

The Merengue was energetically done by two couples to win great audience approval. The calypso dancers chose the risky song, "Take Your Clothes Off" to display the Caribbean culture.

Taekwondo, which is a Korean martial art form, was demonstrated by members of the UWSP Taekwondo club. The demonstration, which included two black belts, was very well received by the audience.

More than 30 models participated in the parade of nations which represented: Japan, Africa, Korea, India, Pakistan, Finland, Singapore, Indonesia, America and Saudi Arabia.

As we drank in of all the culture that spilled onto the stage or entered through our taste buds we entered new worlds.

I think we came close to understanding our theme, which was "Many People, One World."

Jensen aids in snuffing cigs

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Yellow teeth, black lungs, shortness of breath, cancer, unpleasant smell, social unacceptance and high cost - smokers know the reasons why they should quit...so what's the problem?

According to Thomas Jensen, a physician's assistant at the UWSP Health Center, "Addiction is powerful and cunning."

Jensen, who is an ex-smoker and ex-chewer himself, has taught a one credit independent study (quit smoking) class for the past two years and has had much success.

The class centers around what it means to be addicted and to help smokers realize that they shouldn't feel weak because they are addicted.

"I believe the number one reason for people to quit smoking is because they are unhappy with themselves...I don't tell them they should quit...I know from my own experience I was sick and tired of doing it," said Jensen.

Jensen talks about the paradox of trying to quit. He said smokers know their reasons for attempting to quit; however, there's a deep loss because cigarettes are a smoker's best friend.

Jensen said nicotine addiction

is a long process. There are different levels.

"Physically, one cigarette makes the whole body scream, 'What is this crap?' After a couple of weeks the body starts getting used to it. After months, the body screams, 'Where is it, I need it?'"

"People need a plan to know how they are quitting," said Jensen. "Opposed to cold turkey, I offer warm turkey."

He said his success rate for the 16 week class is between 40% and 70%.

"We are here to be happy and if smoking is getting in the way of happiness - it's an emergency," concluded Jensen.

Saint Michael's Hospital is also offering a stop smoking program titled "Quit to Win," a six-session program designed to help you quit smoking through group education, discussion and support.

Occupational Health Educator, Elizabeth Drifka is teaching the course. It's a four week program - the first two weeks the members meet twice a week for extra support and the second two weeks they meet once a week.

According to Drifka, the objective is to get people to pick a quit date within the time frame of the class, preferably within the first two weeks.

The class first teaches what

a cigarette is and what it does to the body and then concentrates on behavior modification.

"We teach the smoker how to handle stress and not use a cigarette as a crutch," said Drifka.

Both Drifka and Jensen agree the nicotine patch is effective, if it is accompanied by a stop smoking program. "If they don't go to a class, the habit is still there," said Drifka.

According to Drifka, hypnosis is effective for a short term time period because it is a subliminal suggestion to stop smoking; however, the smoker's subconscious takes over.

Drifka said the success rate for the class is pretty good. "Usually 2-3 out of ten will quit. People like group interaction," she said.

The next "Quit to Win" program begins Monday, April 4 from 7-8 p.m. in the Board Room at St. Michael's Hospital.

Class size is limited. To pre-register or for more information call the Occupational Health Department at 346-5243.

The total cost is \$60 which includes all educational materials, individual consultations and group sessions.

A startling statistic reports that in the United States 3000 young people start smoking every day.

Gin Blossoms hit platinum and Point

The Gin Blossoms, a pop band from Tempe, Arizona, which recently had its debut album reach Platinum status, will perform at 7:30 p.m. next Thurs. at UWSP.

The Arizona quintet has become one of popular music's biggest success stories, since "New Miserable Experience" reached Platinum, just three months after going Gold.

The band's success was pro-

pelled by its first hit, "Hey Jealousy," which reached #25 on the Billboard Singles Chart.

The video earned #3 on MTV's play list with 28 weeks in regular rotation and #19 on the Top 100 videos of 1993.

The second single, "Found Out About You," is following the same progression, reaching the top 50 on the Billboard Pop Charts with the video now in heavy rotation.

Members of the Gin Blossoms are lead singer Robin Wilson, guitarist/vocalist Jesse Valenzuela, lead guitarist Scott

Johnson, bassist Bill Lean and drummer Phillip Rhodes.

The band spent more than a year on the road opening for UB40, Del Amitri, Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Neville Brothers before embarking on their own headlining tour.

The Blossoms closed out last year not only with a Platinum album but with a third performance on David Letterman, plus a cameo appearance in "Wayne's World 2" and one of their songs on the film's soundtrack.

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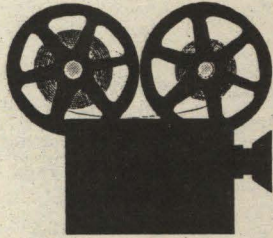
Stars seek Oscar Window washer shines U.C.

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

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

You want to see more of Tom Hanks or Holly Hunter? Oscar could help.

Are you sick of hearing of films you've never heard of being nominated? Hey! "The Fugitive" is in the running for Best Picture! Root for it!



by Stephen Carpenter
Film Critic

In many ways, the outcome this Monday night can determine they types of films you'll see in the upcoming year.

Without the success of "Dances with Wolves", there wouldn't have been the stampede of western-type films produced. (And there's more coming).

Anthony Hopkins' win for "Silence of the Lambs" in 1991 allowed him to get loads of new pictures onto the screen.

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

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

Some of the major nominees include:

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

Best Actress: Anjela Bassett, Stockard Channing, Holly Hunter, Emma Thompson, Debra Winger

Best Actor: Daniel Day-Lewis,

Larry Fishburne, Anthony Hopkins, Tom Hanks, Liam Neeson

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

Best Supporting Actor: Leonardo DeCaprio, Ralph Fiennes, Tommy Lee Jones, John Malkovich, Pete Postlethwaite.

The Oscars can be more than the average ceremony. It's glitz, glamour, and cheesy musical numbers featuring people you've been giving your money to all year long.



photo by Chris Kelley

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

An inviting pose...

by Michele Firkus
of The Pointer

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

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

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

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

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

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

See Dave page 11



photo by Kristin Himsl

The cast of "Weird Romance" gears up for their weekend performances. The musical opened last night and will continue through Saturday.

Feel a raggae beat

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

Kwame, a native of Ghana, West Africa, culminates the history, culture, and rituals of land into a unique and authentic sound.

He also adds touches of jazz and R & B

influences from his current residence in Chicago. Kwame's main inspiration was Bob

Marley, a renowned Jamaican artist.

Reggae is popular music of Jamaican origin and is characterized by strong syncopated rhythms and influenced by rock-n-roll and calypso.

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

Wan Afrika, Kwame's touring band, is an integral part of the music.

Wan Afrika features world

renowned master drummer/percussionist Hamid Drake. Drake has performed with various talents including Herbie Hancock, Don Cherry and Mandingo Griot Society.

Drake, a native of Louisiana, grew up in Chicago where he started working in the city's flourishing rhythm and blues community.

He remains at the forefront of the jazz, world beat and new music communities. He ranks among the most experienced players in a city

filled with many of America's most cherished elder musicians.

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

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

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

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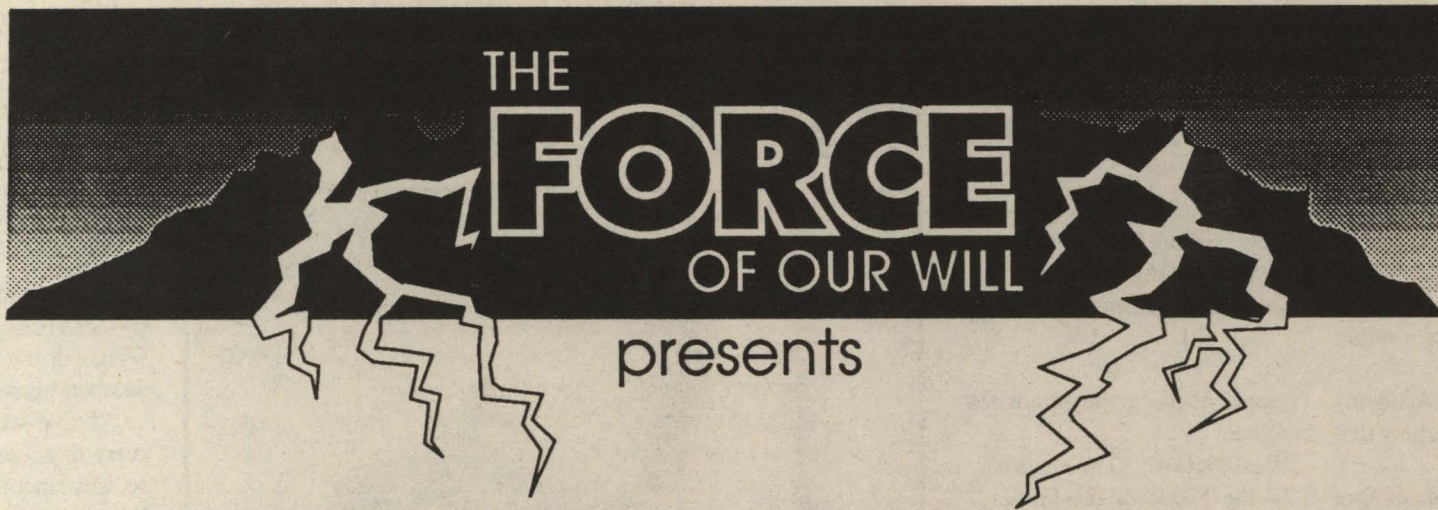


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Flowage

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opportunity to protect and preserve this unique area and decided to generate their own proposal.

Once the Master Plan becomes public in April, hearings will be scheduled. State citizens will have the right to voice their opinions about how they feel the land should be managed.

The coalition hopes to have a significant number of people express their feelings at the hearings about the need for a non-motorized recreation area in the state of Wisconsin.

The Turtle-Flambeau Flowage was created in 1962 when a dam was built to supply power for a paper company. In 1990, the state purchased nearly the entire flowage - 23,576 acres.

The largest land purchase in the state's history included 11,395 acres of water, 3700 acres of wetlands, 150 islands totaling 655 acres and 7826 acres of woodland.

If their plan for the flowage is voted in, it will create an area in Wisconsin similar to northern Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

Gin

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They've also recorded a raunch-pop version of "Christine Sixteen" for the Kiss Tribute album.

Tickets for the performance in Quandt Gymnasium, sponsored by the University Activities Board, are available at the University Center Information Desk and at The Store in Stevens Point, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield.

General seating tickets are \$13 for the public and \$11 for UWSP students.

Dave

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Community Industries, who provided training for David, is a rehabilitation service for people with disabilities in Portage County.

According to Zakorski, "Community Industries tries to place people in community employment positions, working around the area."

David is only one of the approximate 120 residents Community Industries works with.

He does the weekly shopping and puts up the calendars, and is a welcome companion to many residents.

David begins his job in the UC at 11:30 a.m. every day, accompanied by Virginia Zakorski, who has been a training specialist with Community Industries for the past 21 years.

"I'm here to provide the extra work support David needs at this time," added Zakorski.

David is thrilled to also receive student support. "I like it when they tell me I'm doing a good job," he said.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Swimming-Diving, NCAA III Men's Championships (Williamstown, MA)
UWSP Antique Show & Sale, 10AM-6PM (QG)
UAB Presents: African Reggae Star KWAME & WAN AFRIKA, 7:30PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, MARCH 19- Continued

Studio Theatre Performance: WEIRD ROMANCE, 8PM (FAB)
Shotokan Karate, Graham Lane, ACT & Sigma Tau Gamma Present: BENEFIT CONCERT '94 (For the Homeless), 8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center: VISIT A SAW WHET OWL BANDING STATION, 8:30-9:30PM (Visitor Center)

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

UWSP Antique Show & Sale, 11AM-4PM (QG)
Planetarium Series: SKYFIRE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, MARCH 21

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And so it goes

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Spring blahs tip: stay in until July

Spring is here. Oh, joy abounding.

For people who prefer not to let their gray matter turn to bean dip at the hands of Nintendo or MTV, this time of year can be both refreshing and depressing—all in the same hour, even.

Living in a manic-depressive climate with the extremes of Oprah Winfrey's waistband, UWSP's students and sundry other personnel face a choice.

Stay inside until the weather makes up its mind (sometime in July), or brave the wilds of the Great Spring Tease.

Come mid-March, someone in a position of great meteorological authority starts playing a game in which all contestants (i.e. the general populace) become absolutely clueless about wardrobe and choice of outdoor activity.

It's not uncommon to see someone with a pair of soccer shorts with a parka and stocking hat.

This ensemble is grounds for automatic committal to the large white institution of the state's choice in some cultures.

Not here. Survival knows no dignity, and everyone accepts it.

Without that critical wardrobe assurance, the unwary pedestrian can easily overdress, sweat and then shed clothing, thereby falling victim to dreaded FITS (Frost In The Shorts) Syndrome.

This swing to warmer climates also brings with it a host of ailments that turn three out of every three people in central Wisconsin into a sniffling, coughing, drug-sucking wreck at one point or another.

This makes for an interesting battle between a mind that wants to frolic in the newly-green grass and a body that feels like a lump of clam chowder.

It's no wonder winter sports are dropping from the scene like flies off a can of DDT.

If they played three more weeks, no one on the roster would be healthy enough to sit up on the bench.

This sudden drop in sporting events has left this section in somewhat of a pickle. No events means no news, which brings me to ask you, the reader, for a favor.

If you've got a sporting event (intramural, charity or otherwise) that you think warrants print, write something about it and bring it down to the Pointer office at Room 104 in the Comm building.

And smile...spring isn't so bad. There's always videos to keep you company if the weather doesn't agree with you.

Falcons deny Pointers chance for another title

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

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

UW-River Falls taught that lesson to the Pointers just a little too well Friday and Saturday.

The Falcons beat the former defending NCAA Division III champs 4-2 and 4-3 at K.B. Willett Arena to advance to the national Final Four tournament on Friday and Saturday at UW-Superior.

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

"We're not like other teams. We don't gear up for the regular season. We aim to win it all."

Too bad the Pointers aren't alone in that.

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

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

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

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

The Falcons' Greg

Christenson put his team on the board first with a short-handed goal at 1:25 of the first period.

The Pointers came back with a score 46 seconds later on a power play goal of their own from Mick Kempffer off Rich Teece and Frank Cirone.

The teams traded two more punches as Brandon Ferroaro scored for the Falcons at 3:55 of the first and Andy Faulkner tied the game at 2-2 with a score at 9:56.

It was all River Falls after that, though, as Wilson surfed in with the game-winner midway into the second period and Eddie MacDonald fried the Pointers for the game winner.

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

With a must-win ultimatum, the Pointers headed in the third period, ultimately their last, down 3-2.

After Wilson was benched at the 13:37 mark with a high-sticking penalty, Gord Abrie brought the Pointers within one goal of advancing to the mini-game with a power play goal at 13:05.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kempffer and Cirone were also picked to represent UWSP in the NCHA Senior All-Star game.

Baldarotta was proud of his team's effort.

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

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

"Frankie and Mickie going to the Senior All-Star game is a big thing. Whether or not we made it to the Final Four, we had a good year."

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UWSP's Todd Passini (#25) sweeps around River Falls' Greg Christenson in the Pointers' 4-3 national quarterfinal loss Saturday night at K.B. Willett Arena.

Women's pool pair braves the tide at national swim meet

Werdin named 200m fly All-American

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

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

"I look at my 17th place as being bad, but if you look at it as 17th in the nation, it's not that bad," Dauffenbach said.

Swimmer Nan Werdin placed 24th in the 100 meter fly and 14th (2:13.99) in the 200 meter fly, good enough for Honorable Mention, All American.

"It was a real tough event," said Werdin. "There were some

"It was a real tough event. It pumps you up just being there."-- UWSP swimmer Nan Werdin

Diver Laura Dauffenbach placed 17th in the three-meter dive and 22nd in the one-meter.

"I didn't dive the best I could," Dauffenbach said.

The UWSP freshman began diving in the seventh grade. She competed in Junior Olympics in high school, where she advanced to zones, one level below nationals.

This trip to Massachusetts was her first national competition.

incredible swims and dives. It pumps you up just being there."

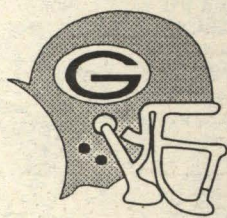
The UWSP senior has been swimming for fourteen years and has represented the university at nationals the past four.

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



photo by Chris Kelley

Diver Laura Dauffenbach, who took 17th in the 3-meter event at nationals over the weekend, takes a dip Tuesday.



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Women's track takes 8th at national indoor meet

by Brett Christopherson
of The Pointer

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

Leading the way for the women was super sophomore Jessie Bushman, who finished first in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:15.47.

"Jessie's first place finish was no surprise," said women's head coach Len Hill. "Jessie ran a tactical race that assured her the

win, but it resulted in a race time slower than what she is capable of running."

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

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

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

"The relay ran well," Hill said. "We were seeded eight with only the top six advancing to finals

so we knew that we had to have our best race on Friday. The entire relay did an excellent job in getting us to the finals as well as in the finals."

The men's squad didn't fare as well, however, as no runner, or team, placed in the top eight.

"We're disappointed we didn't score," said men's head coach Rich Witt, "but the kids ran better than they were seeded. That's what we measure."

The track and field team will spend the next two weeks gearing up for their outdoor season, which starts on April 2 when the Pointers break in the new track as hosts of the Colman Invitational.

Volleyball benefit a big hit

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

Raising \$330, the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority hosted

the Pre-Spring Break Co-Ed Charity Volleyball Tournament held in Quandt and Berg Gymnasium.

"Everyone who did play seemed to have a good time," stated Tournament Director, Dan

Kelley of Phi Sigma Kappa.

"It was the first time we did the tournament," he continued. "It will probably be an annual event after this. We were really happy with the way it turned out."

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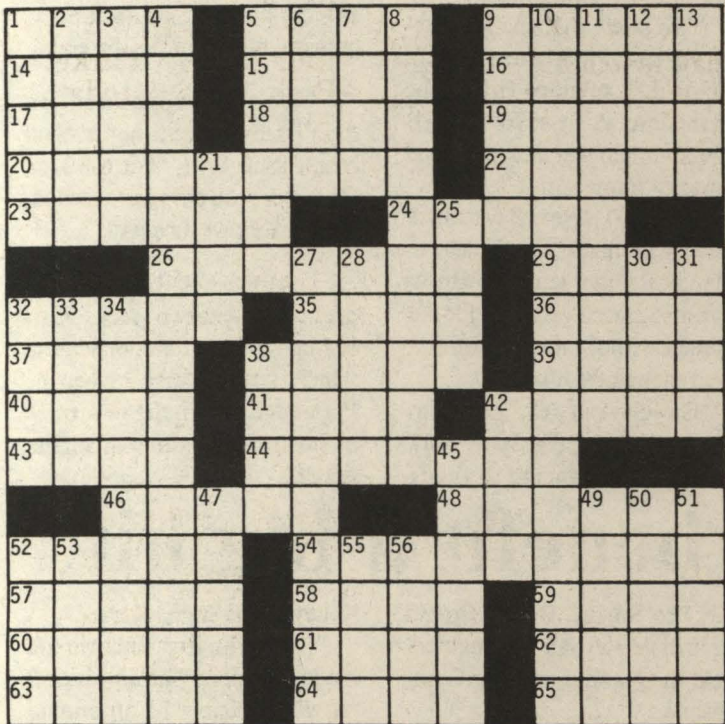
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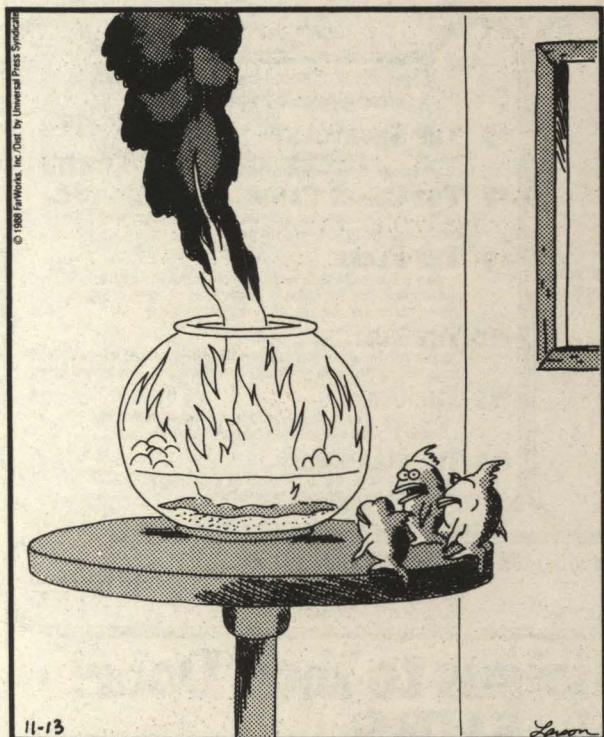
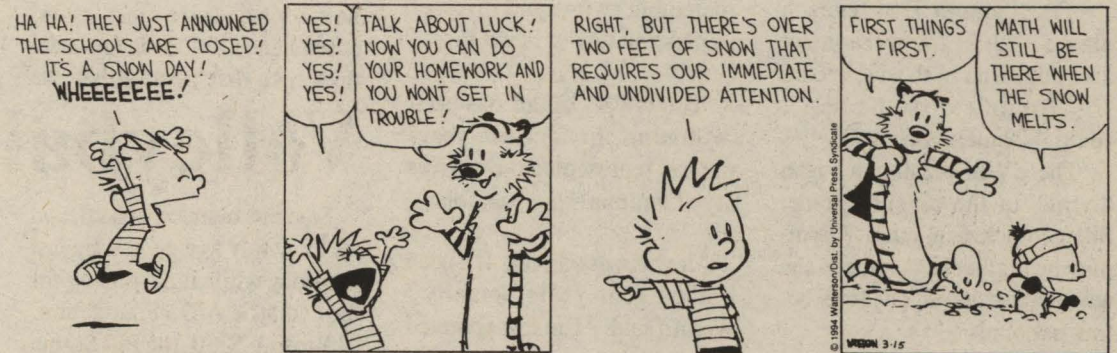
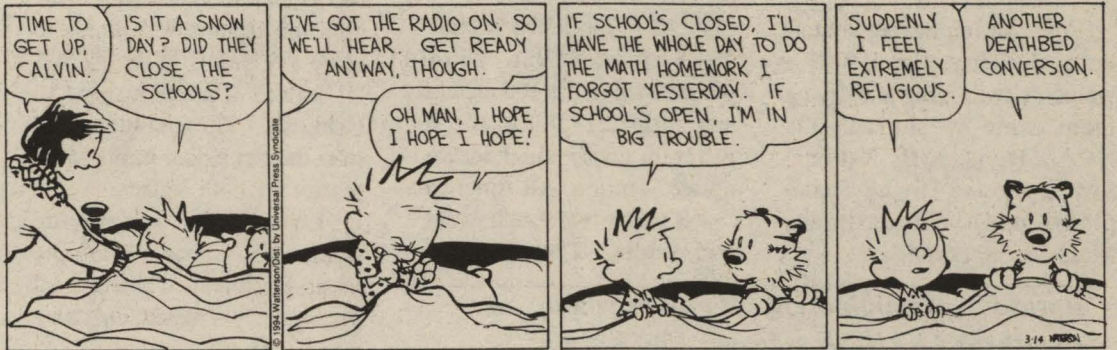
by BILL WATTERSON

collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Aide (abbr.)
 - 5 Pack in tightly
 - 9 Circle parts
 - 14 Thin strip of wood
 - 15 General Bradley
 - 16 — la Cite, Paris
 - 17 Tropical tree
 - 18 Kind of China
 - 19 Bid
 - 20 Gripe
 - 22 Hair lock
 - 23 "— 17," Holden film
 - 24 German steel city
 - 26 Perfume, e.g.
 - 29 Kin of Ph.D.'s
 - 32 Like poorly-cooked spaghetti
 - 35 Nelson —
 - 36 "— Silver, away!"
 - 37 Coup d'—
 - 38 Willow
 - 39 Mr. Pavlov
 - 40 — Hashana
 - 41 —do-well
 - 42 Dance routines
 - 43 Baseball hall-of-famer Cuyler
 - 44 Corrosive
- DOWN**
- 1 Templeton and Guinness
 - 2 Dutch shoe
 - 3 Small aperture
 - 4 What happens during a mystery (3 wds.)
 - 5 Trinidad's neighbor
 - 6 Mine: Fr.
 - 7 —'s Chinese Theatre
 - 8 Claimants to a throne
 - 9 Violent displays
 - 10 "Best Director" of 1960 (2 wds.)
 - 11 Word in football position
 - 12 March 15
 - 13 Suffixes for cash and cloth
 - 21 "— Be Good"
 - 25 Soviet river
 - 27 Like a thesis
 - 28 "So long!"
 - 30 Fellow
 - 31 "— and Lovers"
 - 32 Prepare coffee
 - 33 Yours: Fr.
 - 34 Canadian city
 - 38 Fairy tale beginning
 - 42 Locale
 - 45 Loser to Rutherford B. Hayes
 - 47 Novelist Hermann —
 - 49 — drop of a hat
 - 50 Cagney role
 - 51 Negative contraction
 - 52 Cuts off
 - 53 —'s Irish Rose
 - 55 River in France
 - 56 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella..."



"Well, thank God we all made it out in time. ...
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PERSONALS

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity would like to congratulate its new members Scott, Chris, Shane and Noah. Keep up the good work.

Becky,
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R.J.

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