

Voters choose Ferriter, Koenke

SGA president- and vice-president- elects prepare to take power



Ferriter and Koenke

by Stephanie Sprangers
Copy Editor

What the students want is on the mind of newly elected Student Government Association (SGA) president, Alicia Ferriter.

Ferriter was elected last week along with her running mate, Julie Koenke.

They received over half of the votes in the three-way race. Ferriter and Koenke defeated John Kotolski and Ken Liebnitz, who received 162 votes.

The new president and vice president also defeated the team of Max Hawkins and Amy Mondoloch, who received 138 votes.

Ferriter has a long history of involvement at UWSP. She has been director of shared governance for SGA the past two years.

Ferriter was also involved in the Residence Halls Association (RHA) as the educational programs committee chair.

Ferriter feels that her experience is what will make her a good SGA president.

"I have experience. I have been involved for a long time. I know where things are at and I know how to get to them. I also think that I have the knowledge

to be a good president," said Ferriter.

She also feels her dedication will be an asset to her administration.

"I've been dedicated all four years and students can depend on me. I'm not here for myself, I'm here for the students," she added.

Vice-president elect Julie Koenke, who is currently serving as SGA vice-president under David Kunze, also has long record of experience at UWSP.

She was president of Burroughs Hall and was also elected vice-president of the new Student Foundation board.

Koenke feels that it is an honor to be elected to office.

"It's a nice honor to know that you are respected by the student body. I think it's a big responsibility to fill the honor of being elected into office," said Koenke.

Some issues Ferriter plans on tackling during her term as president include those concerning the admittance of international students and a proposed computer technology tuition increase.

Ferriter would also like to see better communication between student organizations.

"We would like to better educate student organizations on how to raise funds and how to budget money," said Ferriter.

Another issue that Ferriter plans to deal with are academic issues, mainly concerning teacher evaluations.

"I think issues of academics

are important. We have to make sure the administration follows through.

"On our teacher evaluations, the students will ask the questions and we will get those back," said Ferriter.

"I think another area we will look at will be advising...we've come into a problem with money, so we'll see what we can do."

Ferriter expresses that there are so many issues to deal with, she plans on dealing with some of them as they come up.

She wants students to know that she is here for the students and she's willing to do anything to help them.

"What I really want students to know is that I'm really excited for next year. I'm looking forward to what we are going to do.

"If anyone has any concerns or problems, just give me a call and hopefully we will help them. If we can't help them, then we will know where they can go to get help," said Ferriter.

The new president would also like students to get involved and make their opinions heard.

"If people are interested in getting involved, I would encourage people to come down and apply for a student senator position.

"I encourage people to get involved, whether they are involved directly or just reading about and being knowledgeable," claimed Ferriter.

Ferriter thanks all of the students who turned out and voted. Incidentally, voter turnout was extremely low this year.

Students battle BGH

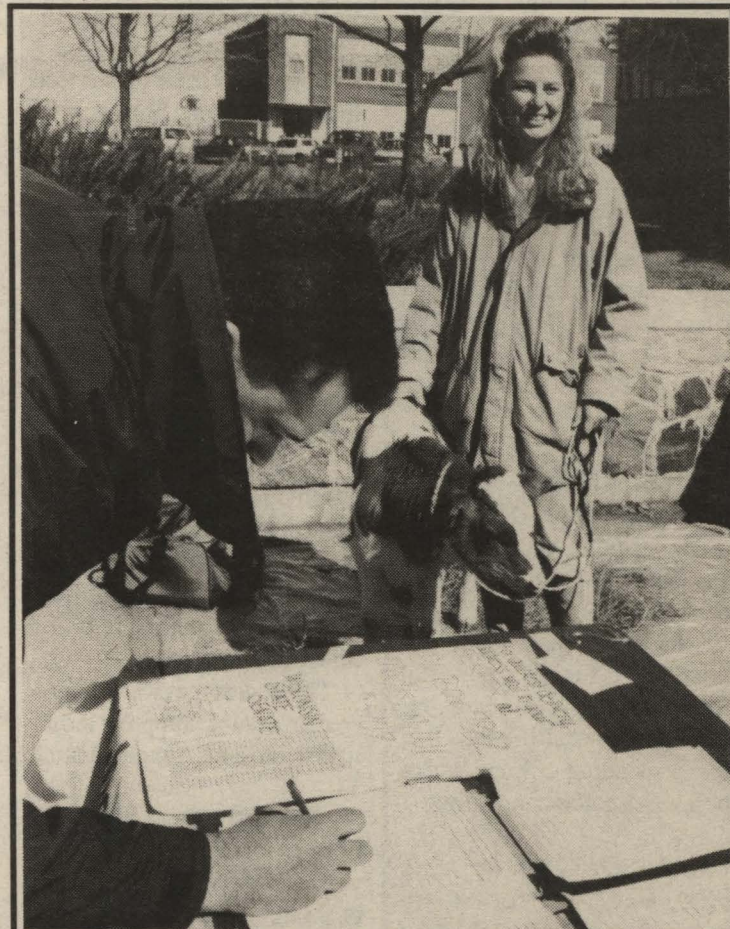


photo by Chris Kelley

Students sign the petition protesting BGH outside the UC Tuesday while Julie Kolarik and baby bovine, Herman, stand by.

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

He was just six weeks old, but Herman seemed happy to work for nothing more than a scratch behind the ear and all the hay he could eat.

Herman, a young calf, helped Natural Resources students collect around 200 signatures Monday on petitions supporting two bills in the state legislature restricting the use of rBGH, the bovine growth hormone.

One of the bills, AB 586, would require labels on dairy products that use rBGH. The other, AB 762, calls for a ban on such products.

Julie Kolarik, an Environmental Education major volunteering at the booth, said she was impressed with student response. "We didn't know how it would go over."

BGH is a synthetic hormone

see BGH page 5

UWSP Centennial Campaign to benefit all

by Jocelyn Dietz
Contributor

Money is going towards prisons and services for the elderly. Because of this, the University of Wisconsin System has been forced to cut its spending.

However, UWSP has created a \$5 million Centennial Campaign which is expected to help continue the growth of quality and prestige among its students and faculty.

"The Stevens Point community and our alumni have been more than willing to help increase student and faculty quality," said Scott West, Director of Corporate Foundation Relations.

A major portion of the donations will go to the students themselves. Students will receive 1.4 million in the form of scholarships, grants and awards.

In addition, \$100,000 will be donated to internships and co-

operative education and \$400,000 will go to classroom materials and equipment.

The faculty and staff will also benefit from this campaign. Distinguished professorships will get \$300,000, \$100,000 will be given to outstanding teacher awards and grants and \$400,000 will go to faculty retention, development and recruitment.

Many individuals are contributing to this campaign. One-half of the donations are

expected to come from UWSP alumni and friends.

The rest of the contributions are coming from community businesses and corporations, foundations or associations.

Two percent of the donations are coming from the faculty, staff, students and parents of students and alumni.

The Centennial Campaign has already raised \$2.5 million from cash donations and gifts of stocks, land, and trusts.

The centennial year of

UWSP will be celebrated during the '94-'95 school year.

According to UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders, the Centennial celebration will include several special events.

The weekend of September 16-17 has been designated as the height of the gala celebration because the university's birthday is the 17th.

UWSP is the fifth oldest of the 26 campuses in the UW System.

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SPORTS

Packers shoot for
charity at Quandt
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BRIEFLY

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA — The South Korean military was placed on heightened alert Wednesday in response to a crisis involving the development of nuclear weapons by rival North Korea.

The North Koreans have refused to allow inspection of their nuclear sites and threatened to pull out of the international nuclear controls treaty Monday.

The United States confirmed Tuesday that it has approved shipment of Patriot missiles to South Korea and has agreed to participate in joint military exercises against the North.

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin Representative David Obey was selected to become acting chair of the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

As acting chair, Obey will head one of the most powerful committees in Washington, responsible for drafting bills that direct spending of hundreds of billions of dollars annually.

MADISON — The state legislature's Joint Finance Committee voted 9-7 Tuesday in favor of lowering the state's drinking age to 19.

Passage of the bill (Assembly Bill 259) before the legislature adjourns on Friday is doubtful, however. The bill will not go into effect unless the federal government removes current highway-funding penalties for states that do not keep the 21 drinking age.

STEVENS POINT — The Stevens Point Area Senior High boys basketball team beat Milwaukee King in Madison Saturday night to take the WIAA Division 1 championship.

The 59-54 victory brought the school its first boys basketball crown since 1954. The Panthers posted a flawless 26-0 record for the season.

Bomb scare investigation continues

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

After a couple of "shots in the dark," investigators from Protective Services and the Stevens Point Police Department have no leads on suspects in last weeks bomb threats at the university library (LRC).

Police followed up on reports that two high school students had recently downloaded copies of "The Anarchist's Cookbook" from a bulletin board on the library's Internet system.

"It was not really a lead, more of a shot in the dark," said Police Chief, Robert Kreisa.

Don Burling, director of UWSP Protective Services, said he received a phone call at home from a student upset that the LRC had not been closed from the moment the first bomb threat was reported.

Three messages were discovered on catalog computer terminals in the LRC Sunday, March 13.

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 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," 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.

"We're treating this very seriously," Burling said. "We hope other people don't copy cat and use this to get out of a class or exam."

If the person responsible is found, the University will punish to its fullest extent, Burling said.

A bomb scare is considered a class E felony under Wisconsin law punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 or two years in prison or both.

Officials ask for assistance in finding the person responsible. Rewards are available through the state and tips can remain anonymous.

"If someone had seen someone doing it, they would have come forward," Kreisa said.

Many crimes are solved because the person responsible likes to tell someone about it.

"Ultimately that's how we find out about a lot of crimes," said Kreisa. "It's not fun to do it if you can't brag about it."

Blasts from the past

by Brendan O'Day
Contributor

If it's true that history repeats itself, then last week's bomb threat at the Learning Resources Center will not be the last for UWSP.

"The last bomb threat prior to the March 16th incident was for December 3rd, 1993 in the Science Building," said UWSP Protective Services Director Don Burling.

In that incident, a message was discovered only 24 hours before the threatened detonation time, according to campus security records.

"The message was handwritten on a wall in a men's room of the Science Building," said Burling.

"It stated clearly the time of 11:13 a.m., but made no mention of the location of any device," he said.

"We were able to get everyone out of the building, however, without any panic. The morning of the threat we set off the fire alarm in the building and then locked the doors for the day," said Burling.

That incident, like all other

threats of incendiary devices on campus, proved to be another false alarm.

No devices have ever been discovered by campus or local authorities in any UWSP building.

Bomb scares in the 80's were few and far between with only 3 actual threats recorded.

The early 70's produced many more threats, according to Burling in what he referred to "copy-cat" activity relating to the goings-on at the UW-Madison.

Bomb threats and at least one detonation highlighted the history at Madison in the late 60's and early 70's as student-protestors of the Viet Nam conflict voiced their opposition to the presence of the Army R.O.T.C. on Madison's campus.

Burling did make mention of the "MacGyver-bombs" that were reported on campus in the spring semester of 1993, and stated that these were not actual incendiary bombs as they are not detonated by a firing mechanism but rather a chemical reaction.

They also do not contain any explosive powder.

Student voters support smoking ban

by Lee Allen
of The Pointer

The University Center Policy board formed a 5 member ad hoc committee Tuesday to review the smoking policy in the University Center (UC).

The committee was asked to submit their findings to Helen Godfrey, Assistant Chancellor for Student Development/University Relations, by April 12.

Heather Enneper, President of the UC Policy Board, said a poll was also taken at check-

point last spring that showed students strongly favored a smoking ban.

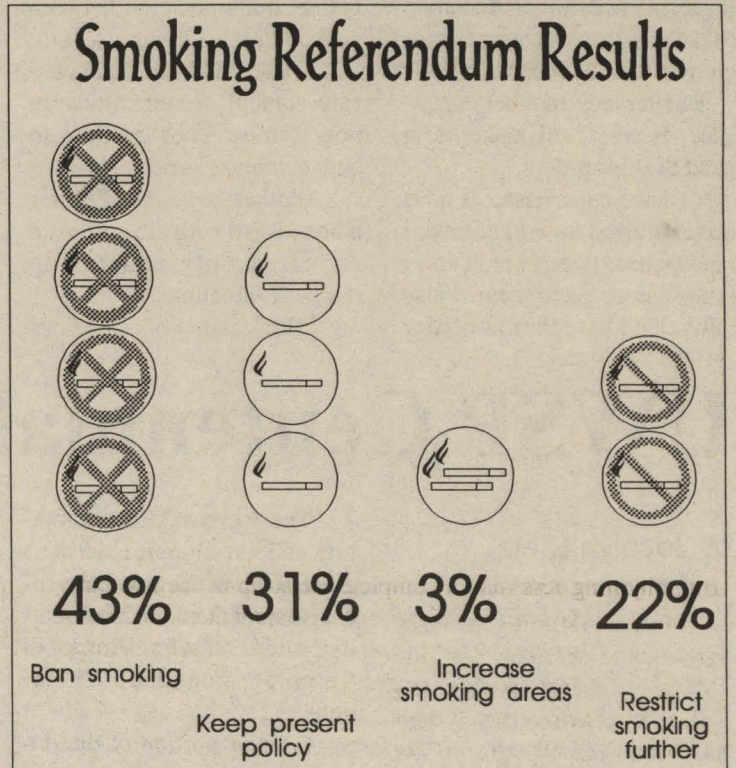
In a non-binding referendum question added to the SGA presidential ballots last week, 239 of the 553 voters who responded were in favor of a smoking ban.

Only 18 votes indicated that there should be more smoking opportunities, 123 said the policies should be tightened and 173 voted for keeping the present policy.

The smoking policy has been under fire since 1990 when the Environmental Protection Agency described environmental tobacco smoke (ETS or "passive smoke") as a "known human carcinogen," despite the fact the EPA "had used a complicated and irregular scientific route to claim a minimal link," according to Christopher Caldwell of *The American Spectator*.

"Even with the 'rigged jury' of standard statistical procedures," wrote Dr. Kevin Dowd in the June 1991 issue of the British journal *Economic Affairs*, "it turns out, contrary to popular myth, that there is still no convincing evidence in favor of the adverse effects of passive smoking."

Myth or not, Wisconsin law-



makers were compelled write the "Clean Indoor Air Act" which prohibits smoking in all state owned facilities.

Smoker's Rights advocates argue that the UC is student owned and the "Clean Indoor Air Act" did not apply.

This may be a moot point, however, as student sentiment increasingly echoes Bill Hettler, Director of the University Health Services.

"We need not enable the addiction of a small minority by

permitting the public support of this self destructive behavior," Hettler said.

Despite the rhetoric on both sides, most students agreed that smokers have rights. What is needed is a place where smokers may congregate without jeopardizing the health of non-smokers.

Proposals along these lines consider re-assessing building ventilation and/or relocating the

see Smoking page 5

LRC updates computers

By A.J. Hawley
Typesetter

The UWSP library will updating the old Ls-200 catalog system, originally purchased by Ameritech, to a new system, Key Notis.

"The old system was purchased by Ameritech a few years ago. Ameritech decided to discontinue it," Carole Van Horn, automation librarian coordinating Key Notis explained.

"So, the UW System accelerated the plans to update the campus systems."

Van Horn stated that the UW system is replacing the library

systems in each campus, with the exception of Madison and Milwaukee.

"They started converting library systems over a year ago, and four of the campuses are already finished," she said.

Platteville, Whitewater, River Falls and Stout were the first campuses to install Key Notis.

The rest of the campuses in the UW system are in various parts of the transition. Oshkosh and Stevens Point are the two campuses to be completed next.

Currently there are five terminals in the reference room that are using Key Notis, and soon after spring break it will be available on the campus network.

To much fuss over Whitewater scandal

by Bill Downs

Contributor

Are you as sick of hearing about Whitewater as I am? I think if I hear one more journalist, ask one more politician what he or she knows, or can speculate about Whitewater, I'm going to cancel all my magazine subscriptions, and rip the cable from my television.

I personally don't understand what all the fuss is about. Certainly the public didn't believe the Clintons were any different than any of the other politicians that have resided at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

It would be refreshing if the American public would leave its puritan roots in the past where they belong, and join the twentieth century.

When are we, as society, going to realize there is no Santa Claus, Easter Bunny, or Tooth Fairy?

Politics has been, and always will be, a wretched occupation. Surely it wasn't that long ago we were hearing candidate Clinton exhorting voters that he "never inhaled."

His slick Willie image came with him well before he became a presidential candidate.

Voters were willing to forgive and forget all his past indiscretions then, so what's the big deal now?

Clinton has only proved he is no different than any of his predecessors, Democrat or Republican.

It's business as usual in the cesspool we call "our government." It's irrelevant whether it's a Democrat or Republican. The result is the same.

"But I think we all know by now it's highly unlikely any of those 'bums' will be joining the unemployment lines in the near future."

Then of course, since we have an election year coming again, there will be the usual cries of "throw the bums out."

But I think we all know by now it's highly unlikely any of these "bums" will be joining the unemployment lines in the near future.

If you doubt that, take a look at Dan Rostenkowski's victory in Illinois this past week, even though he is still under investigation for alleged criminal activities.

It's frustrating for anyone who is sincere in trying to make a change in the way our government is run. That's probably why the same "bums" continue to get re-elected.

For most of us, we don't see the political process as a legitimate choice. We can either vote for the Democrat or the Republican.

Then of course there's the group of lesser known parties like the Libertarians, Socialists, and Ross Perot's Stand Up America.

But, the attitude of most voters is, if they vote for the one of these lesser knowns, they would be "wasting their vote."

There was a lot of talk about voter reform during the last election. But, figure the odds of something like that ever happening as long as the same group of "good old boys" is in charge?

As I see it, the only way to create real change in the way our elected servants conduct the business of the people, is to break the habit of the two party system.

Sure, you're saying it's about as easy as trying to quit cigarettes, and you're probably right.

But, anything less than a complete break-up of the two party system, as it is today, will mean the continuation of the same kind of nonsense that has plagued our country since the Founding Father declared us a "government of the people, and by the people."

I don't know about you, but the next time I go into the voting booth I think I'm going to give those lesser knowns a shot. God knows, they couldn't do any worse.



Top TEN THINGS TO do OVER SPRING BREAK

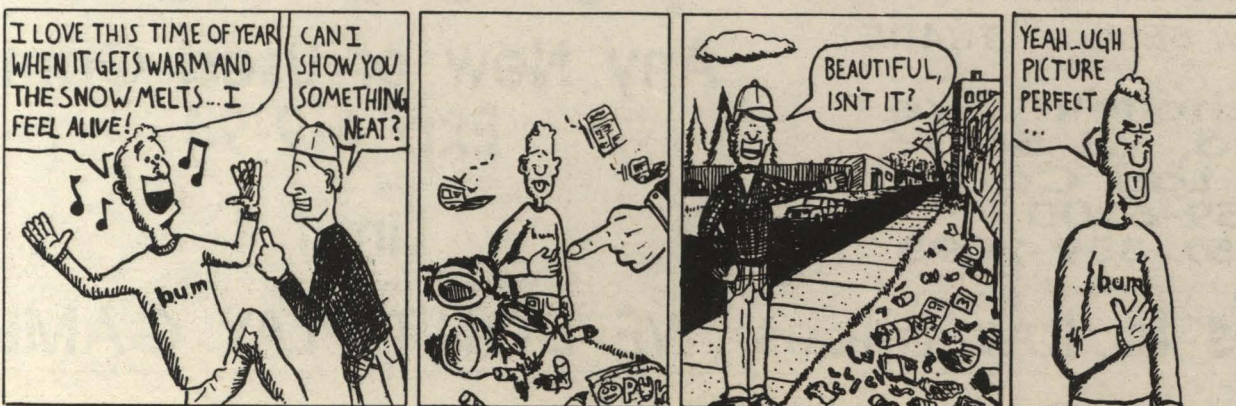
Compiled by Pam Kersten and Michelle Lundberg

10. HANG OUT WITH YOUR PARENTS AND play LAWN JARTS
9. GET AS FAR AWAY FROM CAMPUS AS YOU CAN
8. STAY HOME AND PRAY IT'S RAINING IN FLORIDA
7. ROB A CONVENIENCE STORE AND BLAME IT ON SOMEONE ELSE
6. GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR INNER SELF
5. SEND POSTCARDS TO YOUR FRIENDS WHO ARE STUCK IN POINT
4. DRINK MORE THAN THOUGHT HUMANLY POSSIBLE
3. Belly flop NAKED INTO A POOL OF JELL-O
2. GET A JOB AT THE PSYCHIC FRIENDS NETWORK
1. Study... Not!

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Miller's Point of View



Parent shows concern on smoking

Dear Editor,
This is a parent's response regarding the March 10 editorial on "Smoker's View."

As I was reading the article, I wondered why you are smoking if you came from a well-educated family?

I would imagine that family probably didn't smoke as well. So why are you?

Why are you hurting your body, causing damage to your teeth (all that tartar buildup and the browning of teeth) and causing your lungs to turn black from all that passive smoke being filtered through your nose.

What about those smokers who have children that breathe in second-hand smoke? Don't you think those children have rights?

I support Steve Glinski and Dr. Hettler in their right to take away your right to smoke wherever you please.

Your last sentence stated, "I think it's my right to keep my right to smoke, especially when the funding of that building comes out of my pocket."

My, you must be working very hard, to pay for your own education.

I do not think there are too many students that can proudly

say, "I'm paying for my education. So, therefore, it's my right to smoke in the U.C."

Are you this person? Are you like most of the students that are taking out financial loans, or do your parents pay for your tuition, rent, etc?

Don't you think those parents have a right to say how that money is spent?

Janet Kersten

Editors Note: This letter, though it has many good points, is from my mother, so you can understand her concern.

I also think it's important for readers to know that yes, I come from a well educated family, however, both of my parents smoked when they were my age (fairly noted, my mom less than my dad).

My overall point of writing the editorial debate about smoking doesn't concern health. It's been established that smoking is not necessarily good for you.

The issue at hand however, is students' rights. Everyone has the right to help in this decision making process.

Smoker's have rights, as do non-smokers. It's up to us to make everyone happy.

Stop smoke issue

Dear Editor,
It is time to snuff out this UC/smoking issue once and for all.

The campus ideology is that of diversity. Young, old, white, black, short, tall; we want them all. Smokers add to that diversity.

We, as a university, spend a considerable amount of time and money to attract and accommodate diverse groups.

We install ramps and elevators so that the relative few disabled students on campus will have access to facilities.

We institute minority studies requirements and add diversity classes to the available curriculum.

Instead of spending all this time and money on the smoking issue, i.e. questionnaires at checkpoint, debates and referendums, etc., why don't we just accommodate another rich, diverse minority on campus?

A solution: take the glassed-off portion of the Wooden Spoon and put in an outside air exchanger, or just a big fan!

This would probably cost less than all the time and money spent in trying to ban smoking.

Problem solved. Another rich diverse minority group is satisfied.

James D. Moore

University needs to consider students

Dear Editor,
Lately, one word comes to mind when I think of this university: inconvenient.

Last week, when timetables became available, I left to pick mine up from the Student Services building after getting out of my 3 o'clock class.

When I arrived, at 4:35, it was already closed. Most businesses don't close until 5 or 6 p.m., which is more convenient for the customers.

Being a student, I have certainly heard other students complain about how early things close up around here.

Debot, for instance, has very inconvenient hours. If you want to eat dinner on most nights, you have to go between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

Eating dinner at 4 in the afternoon seems ridiculous to me, and I think it would be much more convenient for the students if they would stay open until at least 8.

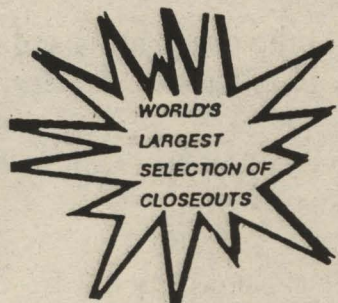
see Letter page 5

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Centennial quilt hits the road

The UWSP's centennial quilt has been accepted for the American Quilter's Society national show and contest in April in Paducah, Ky., where it will be seen by more than 30,000 people and be eligible for prizes up to \$15,000.

Mary Sipiorski, the quilt's designer, submitted a slide and entry blank to the judges who selected it for the group quilt category.

It was constructed by Sipiorski and the Friendship Star Quilters to mark the 100th birthday of UWSP, which the university will celebrate this year.

At the national contest, the highest award in the group quilt category pays \$1,000.

However, if the centennial model were to be selected for one of the show's top prizes, ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000, its makers would have to decline the money.

The show's four highest rec-

BGH

continued from page 1

injected into cows for increased milk production.

Increased cases of mastitis, an infection of a cow's udder, have been linked to rBGH, but no long-term studies have been done to show its effects on humans.

Kolarik hopes the petitions will prompt the senate to vote on the bills before the legislature closes on Friday.

"The bills will die if they don't get voted on," she said. "We need to keep interest in them."

Smoking

continued from page 2

current smoking areas to better ventilated rooms.

"Unfortunately," said David Nelson, President of the Wisconsin Smoker's Rights Alliance, "it's much less expensive to force the smokers outside."

It is not known what, if any, action the Assistant Chancellor will take.

Letter

continued from page 4

The hours now may be more convenient for Debot's employees, but we pay enough for meal plans and are required to purchase them for two years. I think the university could try to adjust to student's needs.

I think that the university has lost sight of what their main purpose is, to serve the people who keep them in business; the students, who are also their customers.

Kristy Roloff

ognitions involve the society's purchase of the winning quilts.

The local quilters would not be likely to sell a major focal point of the university's centennial celebration to the national society for its collection.

Since its unveiling at the centennial kickoff picnic in July, the quilt has been shown at Sentry Insurance, the Sampler House and community organization meetings in Stevens Point.

When the quilt is not on the road, it hangs in the Chancellor's Office complex on the second floor of Old Main.

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Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist



Students exchange

The International Student to Student program has taken off recently and it will continue for the remainder of the semester.

This program which is a cooperative effort between UWSP and the UW- Marathon Center hopes to expose students to different cultures.

In the program International students from this university will travel to UW-Marathon Center, and students from the Marathon Center campus will come here to give presentations about various aspects of their culture, showing slides or videos and entertaining questions from the audience.

At the first session of the program students from Kuwait who attend the Marathon campus came to Stevens Point to present on March 16.

The presentation was highly informative and well done.

One of the students who had been in Kuwait during the Gulf War talked about the torture that the Kuwaiti people had to endure.

He also talked about polygamy. In Kuwait one can have four wives if one would like. He also noted that men usually have only one wife because each wife must be treated equally, so it is very expensive to have more than one.

The first wife must approve before her husband can take a second wife.

The second presentation was made at the Marathon campus on March 21 by a UWSP student from Venezuela.

The presentation was quite interesting as the speaker talked about the diverse vegetation and climate of Venezuela.

The speaker also demonstrated how to dance the merengue with one of the audience members.

Attending the presentation was a high school exchange student from Venezuela who also was able to contribute to the presentation.

At the end of the presentation on Venezuela, Spanish students from the Marathon campus got the opportunity to converse in Spanish with the Spanish speaking students.

On March 23, there was a presentation on Saudi Arabia. During this in-depth presentation, the speakers showed off numerous postcards and cultural items from their country.

At one point, the speakers demonstrated how to wear the daily Saudi Arabian headdress. He also told the audience that one wears the headdress differently depending on where one is from.

The series of presentations is going very well and I think the presenters are having a good time telling other people about themselves and their country.

For many of the speakers it is a chance to clear up misperceptions about their culture.

I am glad that this program is taking place, and that I have the opportunity to be involved in it.

This program will continue for the remainder of the semester, so if you can get an opportunity stop in and see what you can learn.

Kidnapped!!!

by Stef Sprester
Contributor

On February 28, 1994, a devastating crime was committed. A woman who has been with the university for over 10 years disappeared from the UC-Concourse.

Her disappearance was not a pretty sight. Four men were seen running off with her. Two holding her torso, while the others ran off with her legs.

She is approximately 5'8", skinny, attractive, and bald. Sinead is her name and disappearing is her game. She has

been the so called "mascot" for the University Activities Board for over 10 years.

Sinead is a mannequin UAB has used to promote various special events, but has become synonymous with spring break promotions.

It's not unusual to find her fixed in some pose in the Concourse before spring break.

This promotion unfortunately came to a halt when four students took off with Sinead one night.

"We were completely devastated! I can't believe someone
See Kidnapped page 12

Blossoms live and up close

Bassist Bill Lean talks about tour and stress of success

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Tonight the Gin Blossoms will rock Quandt Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Named after a famous photo of W.C. Fields' gin-red nose, the Gin Blossoms have reached platinum status--the record industry's reward for over one million records sold--with their album titled *New Miserable Experience*.

In an interview with bassist Bill Lean, he was asked how the band felt about their UWSP gig. He simply replied, "We're into it."

According to Lean, the band has been touring relentlessly since August of '92.

"We finally had a break since December and started a Midwest tour just two nights ago," he said Monday.

The Blossoms are currently touring colleges exclusively except for a one night show in Scotland right in the middle of the tour.

Lean said they are having a lot of success. Last Saturday and Sunday they sold out both shows and sold a lot of t-shirts.

How is the band handling their success? "We're handling it quite well," said Lean. "We haven't made any money so far...everyone gets a small chunk of you."

What can fans expect for the show? According to Lean the band has been playing up to 16 songs a night.

And, of course, there will be songs from *New Miserable Experience*, although Lean said he's sick to death of it.

"It's cool when you're in front of people, but I wouldn't pick up a guitar and play "Hey Jealousy" in the hotel room or turn it up on the radio or anything."

Giving the shirts off their back



Residents of Thompson and Knutzen with help from other organizations sold t-shirts to raise money for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation (See story page 12).

Platinum pulls punch

Ex-Blossoms' death sprouts questions and controversy

The Gin Blossoms have had to swallow tragedy and success in one controversial mouthful.

Songwriter, lead guitarist and founder of the band Doug Hopkins committed suicide on December 4, 1993 after battles with alcohol, depression and stardom.

According to the January issue of *Rolling Stone*, Hopkins was fired in April '92 after the band finished recording *New Miserable Experience*.

Hopkins' problems with drinking caused him to show up drunk at gigs and to get in verbal fights with other band members.

Rolling Stone said that after Hopkins was forced to leave the band, the remaining Blossoms withheld \$15,000 owed Hopkins until he signed away his publishing rights. The article claimed that in his desperation for cash, he signed on the dotted line.

In an interview with bassist Bill Lean on Monday, he commented that the *Rolling Stone* article was untrue. "The piece in *RS* was no good," said Lean. "We do not own the publishing rights."

Scott Johnson is the new guitarist for the Gin Blossoms. "Scott is the greatest - he's built for it and he's a great friend of ours," said Lean.

For all you KISS fans out there, Lean said they probably will play their pop version of "Christine Sixteen" from the KISS tribute album.

"It's fun - we can play it, sure," he said.

Is there a new album in the making?

"It's cool when you're in front of people, but I wouldn't pick up a guitar and play 'Hey Jealousy' in the hotel room..." --Bill Lean

"It's in our heads...after this tour we're going to get home and assess the stuff we have...we're working on a lot of stuff and it's kind of rusty."

Unfortunately, with a 63-date summer tour with the Spin Doctors, "It might not come out until '95," Lean said.

What are their expectations for the future?

"Finish the last batch of touring, get back in the studio and kick out a record that's just as good or better and the whole thing starts all over again," said Lean.

Also, the Gin Blossoms have been on David Letterman three times and are scheduled to ap-

pear a fourth time in a few weeks.

"Dave has actually said hello to us, which I guess is a really big thing," said Lean.

Their schedule is exhausting. "It's mind boggling at times, but it's only your life."

To their fans at UWSP, the Blossoms would like to say, "Just give us a chance and bear with us!"

photo by Kristin Himsel

What is your ideal Spring Break?

(Compiled by Kristen Himsl and Richard T. Waldvogel)



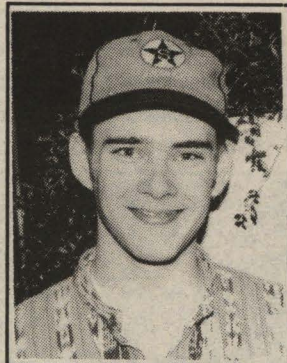
"I would get an all-expense paid trip to the Pro-Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. And while I'm there, I would run into Sterling Sharpe and he would give me a ride in his Porsche and eventually let me drive it. So we'd drive to South Carolina and hang out for a few days at his home where we'd play catch all day. That's all."

Scott Van Natta
Wildlife



"My ideal spring break would be to go and lie on a sandy beach and do absolutely nothing except bask in the sun - oh and hit the dance clubs too."

Katie Kinyon
Dance



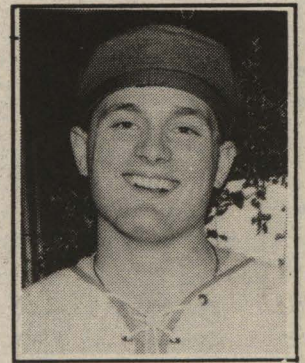
"I would go to wherever MTV is shooting their Spring Break special and see for myself if the women on 'Beauty and the Beach' are real or just trick photography."

Denny Yunk
Paper Science



"Just relaxing with my children and grandchildren and going shopping. And having a few beers (lite)."

Adeline Hintz
Headline Server



"I want to receive the ultimate spring break experience. The first four days I'll spend in Florida relaxing on the beach and getting primed for an overseas adventure. On good Friday I will visit Gogatha to see the exact spot where this whole Easter thing began. I will visit Jesus' tomb and come back and tell all of you whether or not it is empty."

Troy Lindloff
Communication

Dates change for "Lend Me A Tenor"

"Lend Me A Tenor," the next mainstage production at UWSP, will open on Friday, April 8, and continue on Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, and Thursday through Saturday, April 14 through 16, in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

First Nighters will attend the April 8 production. All of the curtain times are at 8 p.m., with the exception of Sunday, April 10, when the play will begin at 4 p.m.

The comedy, directed by Carolyn Blackinton of the theatre faculty, was scheduled a

week earlier because of problems which would have been caused by the potentiality of "1776" going to Washington, D.C.

Though the situation has been resolved, the theatre department has decided to leave the new schedule in place to avoid confusion.

- April 8-10, 14-16
- Jenkins Theatre
- \$8.50 for public, \$6.50 for senior citizens, \$4.50 for students

Tickets are available through the Arts and Athletics Office, (715) 346-4100, at a cost of \$8.50 for the public, \$6.50 for senior citizens and \$4.50 for students.

"The Lovers" dance in D.C.

Theatre and dance students from UWSP are going to perform next month at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

But it's not the musical theatre production of "1776" that's going to the nation's capital.

It's a student-choreographed dance piece which will be staged at one of three gala concerts on the evenings of the American College Dance Festival, April 28-30.

"The Lovers," choreographed by Nicole Olson, a senior dance major from Oconomowoc, will be performed by Olson and Scott Chenier on stage at the Kennedy Center.

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

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

The duet is the story of a relationship that begins with trust and ends in betrayal and deception.

It may be seen by area audiences as part of the annual Danstage production, May 6-8 and 12-14, in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

The dance was among three chosen by the faculty to participate in the Great Lakes regional competition March 10-12 at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

In critiquing Olson's piece, one of the jurors was speechless—he couldn't find anything in the work that needed to be

changed, says Robin Moeller, faculty member who serves as technical advisor to the students.

Last year, Olson was recognized by her peers in The Players, students theatre and dance organization, as the best dance performer and best choreographer, and the faculty honored her for choreography.

She was co-choreographer and performer, with Kristanne Deters of Spring Grove, Minn., of a piece that was chosen for the Great Lakes regional competition last spring.

Upon her graduation in May, Olson, plans to join a professional dance company and to eventually have her own dance troupe.

The two individuals who judged the 27 pieces in this year's regional competition

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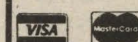
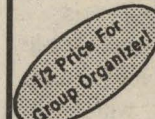


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Encore concert flies high with support

by Jennifer Paust
Outdoor Editor

"Will the eagle still fly free, in the 21st century..." This is a question asked in the song lyrics of "In the 21st Century" by Shane Totten.

Nearly 150 people flooded the University Center (UC) last night to do their part to see that they are.

Folk musician Shane Totten, also known as Captain Ecology, performed last night in the UC Encore. The benefit concert was held to raise funds for the 13th annual Eagle Walk.

The event started with a slide show depicting the daily encounters of Eagle Walkers. Audience members were able to get a generalized idea about the fund-raising hike.

The \$2 admission cost will be donated to the Wisconsin Chapter of The Nature Conservancy via the Eagle Walk.

These funds are doubled due to a matching grant from the state of Wisconsin.

Along with a relaxing, fun-filled evening prior to Spring

Break, those Walkers in attendance were able to gain further insight into the meaning behind the Eagle Walk.

"The concert has allowed me to see that we are really supported from many sources," said first year walker Maria Sweet.

"The walk is something I'm going to remember for the rest of my life," said Sweet. She added that it was won-

derful to see people so aware of the event.

Walk coordinator Tim Gelhaus was pleased at the turnout. "We flooded the area with publicity. This is really raising awareness on campus and throughout the community."

Past walker Ann Fugate Wall, who attended the concert, said, "I was really proud that out of all these people here, I'm someone that actually did the Walk."

Wall added that she was pleased and excited to see the crowd. "It's great to see a supportive crowd—for the concert, the Walk, and the ideal behind them," she said.

When asked about his views on the goals of the Eagle Walk, Totten stated, "It's a neat idea to preserve land through permanent purchase."

The concert was sponsored by The Environmental Council and University Activities Board (UAB).

Door prizes were donated by Graham Lane Music Store.

see Totten page 13



photo by Kristin Himsel

Shane Totten demonstrates to the audience how to wave Captain Ecology's environmental flag, symbolizing care and love for the earth.

Stonefly species studied

Student studies inverts to determine stream health

Imagine a stream totally devoid of life. Often it's taken for granted that our lakes and streams are unaffected by changes taking place nearby.

Biologists monitor change in the aquatic environment by observing what organisms are present throughout time.

Some types of aquatic insects are intolerant to subtle changes in their environment.

To better understand aquatic insects, determine their behaviors and how they relate to water quality, life history studies are conducted.

John Sandberg, a graduate student at UWSP, spent two years researching life history characteristics of stoneflies living in central Wisconsin trout streams.

In particular, Sandberg and his advisor, Dr. Stanley Szczytko, began a detailed investigation of three specific stoneflies.

Current knowledge of their life histories is incomplete or unknown.

"Even as an undergrad at UWSP, I was fascinated with the tremendous amount of life occurring in these streams," Sandberg said.

During monthly visits, often exceeding eight hours, many observations are made.

From these, pieces of information are gathered and fitted to-

gether, producing life history characteristics.

"This study demands that I observe stoneflies in their natural environment, from eggs to adults" Sandberg affirms.

Immature stoneflies (larvae) live up to two years in the stream and require water rich in oxygen and low in pollutants.

"Even as an undergrad at UWSP, I was fascinated with the tremendous amount of life occurring in these streams."

--John Sandberg

Upon completing their larval stage, they crawl out of the water and become short-lived adults.

"Surprisingly enough to me, these critters act somewhat intelligently" Sandberg asserts.

In many stonefly species, male and female adults locate each other by drumming, which is a tapping of the ends of their abdomens on surfaces where they are resting.

Males initiate the communication, and unmated females answer either during or after the male drumming.

Each species has a unique signal, recognized and answered only by other members of the same species.

Food ingested by nymphs may vary depending on species, development stage, or time of day.

"Two of the stonefly study species are definitely carnivorous for at least parts of their lives," Sandberg stated.

"Stomach contents in February contained mostly smaller stoneflies or other smaller insects," he confirms.

The three study species in Sandberg's research seem to prefer different stream habitats.

The larvae of one species seem to prefer living on submerged grasses near stream margins.

The two other species show preference for rock bottoms; one species resides closer to stream margins, while the other is found near midstream.

Data from this type of research are in demand by regulatory and management agencies.

The health of a stream can be determined by monitoring the community of aquatic insects in that stream.

Besides being food for fish, aquatic insects provide information that will be used to study biodiversity, a high priority topic for the DNR.

CNR update

Graduate Seminar

The Hydrogeology of the Legend Lake Basin and Septic Systems Impacts on Groundwater

Scott Provost will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, March 24 at 4 p.m. in room 312 CNR.

SSER

The Student Society for Environmental Research will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 24 at 5:30 p.m. in room 314 CNR.

If you are interested in being involved in research related to environmental issues, join us! Everyone is welcome!

Human Population Growth

Concerned about the number of people on this planet? Don't miss Dr. Rich Dubiel, former Media Director for Zero Population Growth, when he speaks about "Human Population Growth" on Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in D101 Science. This program is sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi.

It's Back!

The Rags to Rainforest Clothing Drive II will be during the week of April 18th. Bring back your unwanted clothing after Spring Break.

Sponsored by EENA, the proceeds go to the Save The Rainforest organization. For more information, call Maggie Keenan at 345-6241.

Recreational Services:

From March 25 to April 4 you can rent any item from Recreational Services for the ten day Spring Break period and pay only the seven day rental price!

This includes canoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, skis, coolers and 100 other items we have for you to rent. Stop down to the lower level of the UC soon.

Workshop

The predators of Wisconsin's northwoods—wolves, bears, bobcats, badgers, coyotes, fisher, pine marten and mountain lions—are the focus of a weekend workshop at Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk March 25 to 27.

Activities will include tracking and radio telemetry techniques with wildlife biologist Dr. Anderson.

There will be instruction in issues and management involving Wisconsin predators, their adaptations, food habits and much more.

For further information, or to register for the Predators of Wisconsin workshop, call (715) 453-4106 or write to Treehaven, 2540 Pickerel Creek Road, Tomahawk, WI 54487.

Save Our Streams

Interested in teaching high school sophomores about stream improvement?

Then get involved with the Save Our Streams program, sponsored by the Izaak Walton League.

Rehab center benefits students and wildlife

by Tammy Mehlberg
Contributor

Volunteering is said to be a very rewarding activity. For one UWSP student, that is precisely the case.

Bronnyn Bulgrin, a wildlife and biology major, is currently a volunteer at the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center.

"About 10 other UWSP students are currently volunteering. Not too many participate in the winter," stated Bulgrin.

The duties of a wildlife volunteer include cleaning cages, feeding the animals and birds and administering medications.

The wildlife in need of the center's care are "squirrels, deer, rabbits, birds and raptors, which are birds of prey" remarked Bulgrin.

"The animals are usually brought in by people who find them or by the Humane Society."

Most of the wildlife is nursed back to health and then released, either at their original site or a more secure rural area.

Some cannot be released because they are unable to survive.

Those animals or birds are licensed and used for educational purposes, such as teaching people and youngsters about that specific species or about conservation in general.

Not all animals that find their way to the center are wounded. In one instance, the Department of Natural Resources seized several Sandhill Cranes which were being kept illegally.

They were brought to the center and taught how to survive in the wild. Later they were released near Junction City, the original site of the center.

The Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center was incorporated in 1990 and is located in Jordan Park, north of Stevens Point.

The site is located on Director Cindy Solinski's father's farm. Her mobile home serves

see Center page 13



photo by Chris Kelley

Annette Aeschbach, a junior majoring in wildlife at UWSP, volunteers at Central Wisconsin's Rehabilitation Center.

Student organization spotlight: Parks and Rec Assoc.

by Anne Harrison
of The Pointer

The Student Section of the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association (WPRAs) focuses on the maintenance and planning of parks and forests.

According to Sarah Gilbert, president of WPRAs, forest recreation majors as well as other Natural Resources majors participate in the organization.

Weekly board meetings on Wednesdays at 12:15 provide opportunities for members to exchange ideas and new information about park care.

Don Trainer will speak next week about the Green Circle Trail. "We're going to try to have a speaker at every meeting," Gilbert said.

Members of the organization are introduced to aspects and

problems in the park and forest recreation field.

They are also exposed to "things going on outside of campus," Gilbert said.

A main focus of the organization is the maintenance of recreational trails. The group works at Jordan Park and Standing Rocks Park on planning and maintaining trails for hikers and cross-country skiers, according to Trish Dobbert, secretary.

In November, members attend the annual WPRAs state conference to learn more about the field of park and forest recreation.

Students interact with professionals and experts on the subject. "Sometimes you can get a job by knowing someone," Gilbert said.

bert said.

The organization has "given me a better outlook on Natural Resources fields," Dobbert said.

She enjoys the "hands-on experience" gained from participating in the group.

According to Gilbert, WPRAs directs people within their major.

Older members of the organization often help underclassmen choose the right classes.

The organization is "geared toward people who want to get out and get some experience," Gilbert said. "We're always looking for new members."



EDITOR'S STUMP



by Jennifer Paust

Faces of Nature

I realized the changing faces of nature on a muggy summer evening. On that unbearable day, it was a welcome relief to see the sun burn its way across the sky.

The orange sphere of heat smoldered on the horizon, fighting gravity. As the sun dripped across the sky, it had pulled with it a cooling blanket of air.

This new air was damp, a delicious relief from the prior humidity. So welcome at first, the air began to dance with a mischief different and far more frightening than the previous heat.

This new force tingled with excitement. An electric charge was almost tangible bouncing among the air molecules. Grey clouds dressed in green rolled across the heavens. They appeared so burdened that I expected them to drop from the sky as they slammed into each other.

They rolled, merged and grew like an insatiable animal. The clouds crashed into one another and created whitewater rapids in the heavens. An eerie glow flickered behind them, illuminating them and accenting their bizarre color.

Gradually, like embers rekindling, the lights began to grow. Lightning shot across the sky, disrupting the roaring rampage of the clouds. I was entranced by the swelling clouds and bright jagged lightning.

I gradually became aware that my hair, which had been gently tickling my cheeks, now was whipping viciously against my skin.

I could feel myself leaning into the gusting winds, almost deafened by the shrieking gusts and claps of thunder. The explosions echoed in my chest like the rumbling bass of a freight train.

The rain never came. The storm was a fury of emotions, as if the sky needed to release rage. It passed almost as quickly as it had started.

Thrashing branches slowed to a wave, then sat motionless. The rushing, maddened clouds dissolved, each angry particle ridding itself of the others until no greyness remained. The quiet night sky prevailed.

The lightning was gone and in its place dim flecks began to appear in the night sky.

A different face of nature introduced itself to me. This one calm, peaceful and reassuring.



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Packers beat preps 81-77 in Quandt

State champ SPASH pairs with Pacelli High for charity

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Just four days after siezing the state high school Division I basketball title, the Stevens Point Area Senior High seniors joined a senior crew from Pacelli High for a little fun with the Green Bay Packers Wednesday night in Quandt Fieldhouse.

Although the visitors had numbers against them with just two reserves, a slight bulk advantage and a laid-back style of play from the seniors gave the Pack an 81-77 off-season win.

The game, sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, pitted the combined squad and the Packers for the benefit of the Hunger Cleanup program, which will take place on April 23.

Still swimming in the aftermath of his team's first state title in 40 years, SPASH coach Bob Schultz was tired but happy to help out a worthy cause.

"It's been really exhausting, but it was worth the exhaustion," said Schultz. "We just came out to have fun tonight.

The kids were looking forward to tonight even before the state tournament.

"It's for such a good cause; we would have stayed out here all night for something like this."

Schultz's team certainly made the best of it. After the Packers outscored the Pacelli crew 23-17 in the first quarter, the Panthers outscored the Pack 35-23 in the second to take a 52-46 lead into halftime.

Fourth-year Packer nose tackle John Yurkovic said he and his teammates, who liberally substituted a host of small children for themselves at the free throw line, had fun with the good competition.

"Yeah, we had fun," said Yurkovic, whose wisecracks on the play-by-play mike had the crowd laughing all through the third quarter. "This was a little more competition than usual.

"We usually face teachers, sheriffs, firemen— whoever they can throw together. We like 'em a lot better when they're not competitive, but this gets our

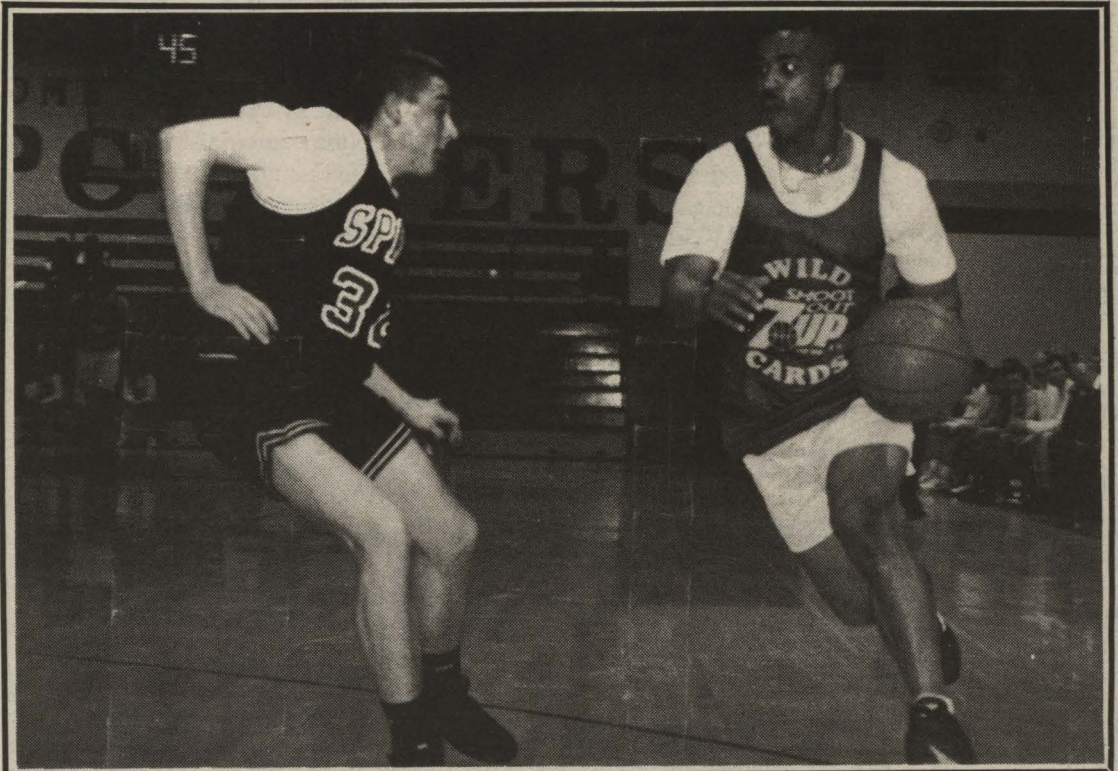


photo by Chris Kelley

Packer wide receiver Lionel Crawford (right) drives around SPASH's Brad Rutta on Wednesday night in Quandt Fieldhouse. The teams played to help Hunger Cleanup.

juices flowing."

After a mad rush for autographs at halftime, the Packers came back with force in the second half, out-shooting the seniors courtesy of tight end Mark

Chmura and wide receiver Lionel Crawford, who scored 18 and 15 points respectively.

Though everyone on the prep squad able to touch the rim was trying a dunk during warm-ups,

the only senior player to get the satisfaction of stuffing the pros was SPASH phenom Gabe Stevens, who planted a two-see Pack page 12

Zajonic, Engholdt learn ways of force at national swim meet

Even without a hero's finish, the UWSP men's swimming and diving team came home with some valuable experience after the Men's NCAA Division III National Meet in Williamstown, Mass.

Jason Zajonic, a mid-season transfer from Marin County Community College in California, made the best showing for the Pointers with a 14th place finish in the 200m butterfly.

Zajonic's time of 1:57.4 bettered his winning Wisconsin State University Conference meet performance of 1:58.06 en route to earning All-American Honorable Mention.

Freshman Brian Engholdt, fresh off a high school state diving championship, ended his rookie year with the Pointers with a 19th place finish in the 3 meter event (325.85 points) and 20th spot in the 1 meter (311.4).

Despite his team's low scoring, Pointer coach Red Blair was pleased with his young team's effort.

"He [Zajonic] has just done a great job for us," said Blair. "It wasn't an outstanding meet, but it was a reasonably good meet.

"It was great experience for him (Engholdt) to see what caliber of divers are there, and what see Swim page 12

Baseball players gear up for new year, old enemies

by Brett Christopherson
of The Pointer

Spring has sprung and so has the 1994 baseball season as members of the UWSP baseball team are dusting off their cleats in preparation for their opening game this Friday against Lindsay Wilson College in Columbia, Ken.

The 1993 outfit is coming off of a disappointing 3-9 mark in the WSUC Southern Division (10-12-1 overall), good for a fourth place finish.

Pointer head coach Guy Otte is looking for bigger and better things from his squad despite their lack of experience.

"We lost seven seniors from last year's team," said the third year coach, "so we're pretty darn young. We shouldn't be too bad, though."

The Pointers have only five players returning with two or more seasons of experience: seniors Russ Belling, Chris Peterson, Shawn Schultz, Scott Soderberg and junior Mike Helmuth.

With Soderberg and Schultz anchoring the Pointer pitching staff, Otte feels confident that

his pitchers will get the job done.

"I think pitching is definitely our strong suit," he said.

Otte isn't as confident with his team's hitting, but he is seeing good improvement as Opening Day looms closer.

"Hitting isn't strong for us right now, and it is definitely a concern," he said. "We've been able to get outside and the kids are starting to finally see the ball better."

Otte expects perennial power UW-Oshkosh to be among the conference's elite teams along with a strong UW-Platteville team, but feels his young team can cause some serious damage.

"I'd have to put those two teams up there," he said. "But I really think we can compete with those teams."

The additions of junior pitcher Aaron Parks, a transfer from UW-Oshkosh, along with freshman first baseman Gary Kostuchowski also give Otte reason to feel they can compete with just about anyone.

"Aaron is going to be a major pitcher for us," he said, "and Gary is a heck of a ballplayer. Both guys should really help us out a lot."

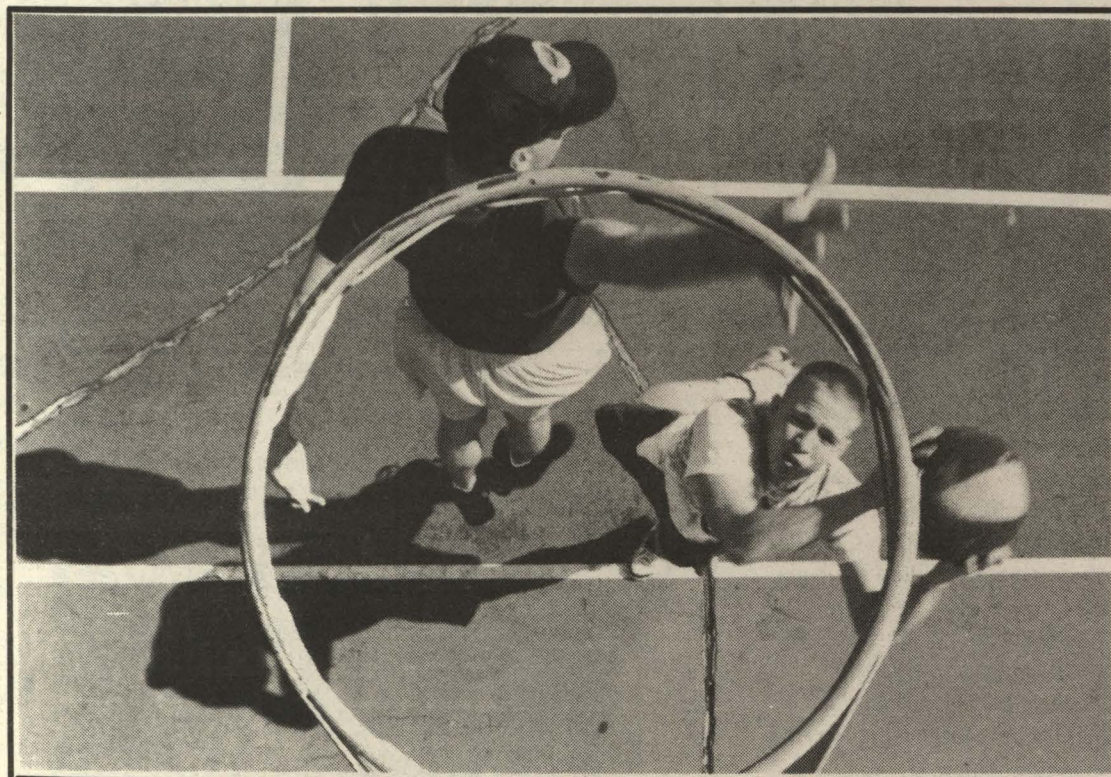


photo by Chris Kelley

UWSP student Chris Gethers (right) makes good use of Monday's warm weather by burning friend Matt Genrich for two points at the Debot Center courts.



And so it goes

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Michael dealing with reality badly

As a rule of thumb, most folks in the workplace tend to stray from voluntary demotion.

It's just not acceptable job etiquette. If Vice President Ron walks into President Rhonda's office and asks for a letter of reference to the corner Burger King, Rhonda checks Ron's desk for empty liquor bottles and books him for three weeks R-and-R in Fiji.

In case you're wondering, there is a real Ron, but the only Rhonda I know lives on my Beach Boys Greatest Hits tape.

There is also a Michael (Jordan) and even a Jerry (Krause), who are playing this sick game for real, as if nothing out of the ordinary is going on.

Oh, but ordinary this isn't.

Michael, after winning three straight world titles bouncing an orange ball with Krause's banner team, the Chicago Bulls, decided he didn't like mundane luxury anymore.

Not content with the mere worship of billions, he elected to try out for Krause's other team, the Chicago White Sox.

That would be all right, if the Sox played Michael's game. But they don't.

They play with a small white ball that is clubbed with a stick as if it was responsible for rising costs of chewing tobacco and Democrats in the White House.

Not only that, but the other side's players don't foul out if they slap you on the arm. The only way to get rid of them is to either use said stick in hand-to-hand combat or convince them to spit on the umpire.

This certainly isn't the sum of Michael's problems, though.

Because he maintains Michael's quest is legit, our real-life Ron—Sox general manager Ron Schueler—has sent Michael down to the minor leagues for extended batting practice.

Imagine. Michael Jordan playing ball with GED recipients in Class A who couldn't organize his finances with two computers and an abacus.

It's got to be humbling for his Airness, fighting for the back seat on the team bus and waiting for a shower in locker rooms that resemble tiled barn stalls.

But maybe this is what Jordan needed—a trip to the reality he left behind when people started paying \$130 for shoes with his signature on them.

And who knows? Even if Michael can't hit with the boys down in the minors, he might still get that trip to Fiji.

Women's softball team starts new season with new coach

by Julie Troyer
of The Pointer

Spring is in the air along with the thousands of practice balls the UWSP softball team has lofted into the sky.

The new season has brought with it many talented newcomers as well as a new head coach. In his first season with Point, coach Dean Shuda is anx-

and second baseman Erin Buenli.

Also back are outfielder Tammy Meister and shortstop Michelle Krueger.

Other returning letter-winners include Melanie Webb at catcher, Stephanie Falk in the infield, Tammy Meyer in the infield, Amy Schumacher at first, and Robyn Knudtson at pitcher.

hard. "We're looking forward to an exciting season," continued Shuda. "We've got a solid infield and two very good pitchers and, in softball, that can take you places."

"The main goal of myself and coach Colleen Glodoski is to build Point into a nationally-respected program. I think with the kind of team we have this

"Our goals are to win conference and get a bid to the NCAA regionals. With the nucleus of veterans for leadership and a good group of newcomers pushing hard for playing time, I think those goals are realistic." — Softball coach Dean Shuda

ious to get going.

"Our goals are to win the conference and get a bid to the NCAA Regionals," said Shuda.

"With the nucleus of veterans for leadership and a good group of newcomers pushing hard for playing time, I think those goals are realistic."

Leading the returning players are three 1993 All-WWIAC picks pitcher Amy Stiegarwald, third baseman Jenny Sruebing

and pitcher Cammie Sukow and outfielder Kelli Harms as the leaders.

"Sukow is a redshirt freshman who gives Point two quality starters while Harms has great range and a good bat with speed," said Shuda.

The team, which has been working hard since February 1, is showing improvements daily and a real willingness to work

season, we have a real shot at achieving some of our goals."

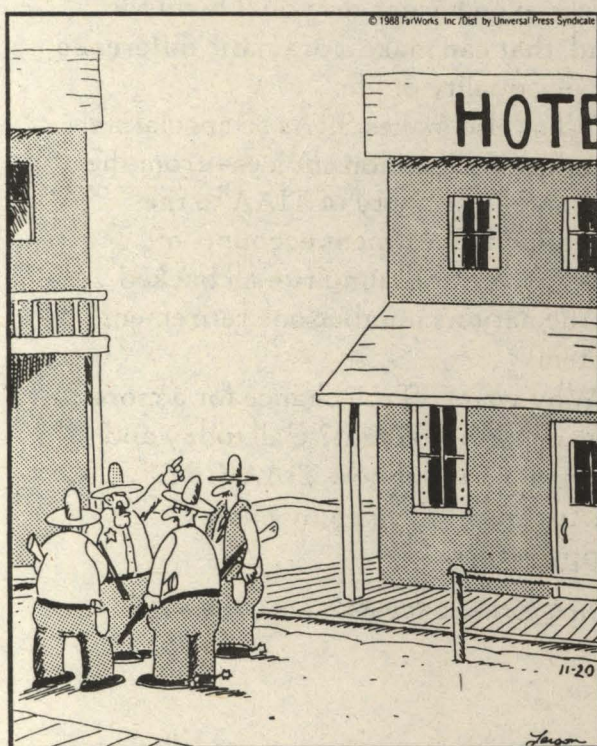
The Pointers open play in Orlando, Florida from March 27 to April 1 in the Rebel Spring Games.

They open regular-season play at WWIAC Eastern Division against UW-Whitewater on April 6.

They open their home season on April 7 at 3 p.m. against Mt. Senario College.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Roy, you get on the hotel roof there — and for godsakes, if you are plugged, don't just slump over and die. Put some drama into it and throw yourself screaming from the edge."

Subtropical vacation

Whether your're on your way to Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona, or Wausau, a sub or club sandwich from Erbert & Gerbert's is the perfect road trip food.

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A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.
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A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
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A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#13 **THE GEETER** - Only \$3.25
A mix of seafood and bacon topped by lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo.

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Thin sliced Maple River ham, tomato, and mayo topped by provolone cheese and crisp lettuce.
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A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.
- #9 **THE FLASH**
A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #10 **THE TULLIUS**
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.
- #11 **THE GIRL**
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.
- #12 **THE NARMER**
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

#14 **THE PUDDER** - Only \$2.25
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Kidnapped

continued from page 6

would actually take her," said UAB-Travel and Leisure Coordinator Kathy Cromey.

Due to the intense search by our very own campus security, Sinead was recovered and soon returned to the UAB office.

Now you may laugh, but this is by no means a laughing matter. The UAB had the police department calling and asking if they wanted to press charges and even sue!

They had quoted a used mannequin at over \$500.

UAB however decided to take the punishment into their own hands. They decided to have each culprit serve two hours as a mannequin in Debot Food Center.

"We found this to be the most suitable punishment," said Cromey.

Sinead lives on with a few bumps and scratches but will remain the UAB spring break mascot.

Shirt sale raises money and awareness

Over \$900 was raised for AIDS research during World AIDS Day.

During the week of November 29 - December 5, organizations such as the Biology Department, 10% Society, SALAD, and Knutzen and Thomson Halls teamed up to raise awareness and money for World AIDS Day.

Programs were presented throughout the week and ribbons, Hearts of Hope, and T-shirts were sold.

T-shirts for World AIDS Day were designed by Kristyn Johnson and Brooke Dilling, both of Thomson Hall.

Johnson and Dilling created three different T-shirt designs that raised awareness about AIDS.

The shirts are white and show a red stick-man wearing a UWSP shirt. There is a different caption with each T-shirt design. One caption reads, "Jack wasn't a druggie, jack wasn't gay, Jack got AIDS anyway."

Johnson and Dilling also organized the selling and distribution of the T-shirts. Over 250 shirts were sold to students and professors of UWSP.

Screenmaster Graphics donated the screens for printing the shirts. The money raised was donated to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

Thanks to all who volunteered to help out with the week's activities and to those who supported the programs and/or bought ribbons and T-shirts.

Swim

continued from page 10

he needs to do to score points. They both did a good job of representing UWSP."

Also taking the trip to the coast was freshman diver Craig Wollschlager, who actually placed two spots ahead of Engholdt in the 3 meter event at the WSUC meet.

Wollschlager, who ironically posted the numbers during the regular season to qualify for the national competition, failed to land one of the top 22 places necessary to advance for the weekend.

Nonetheless, Blair was full of compliments.

"He had a great year," said Blair. "It's just too bad he didn't get good enough numbers to qualify."

Pack

continued from page 10

handler late in the final quarter to bring his team within one point, 72-73.

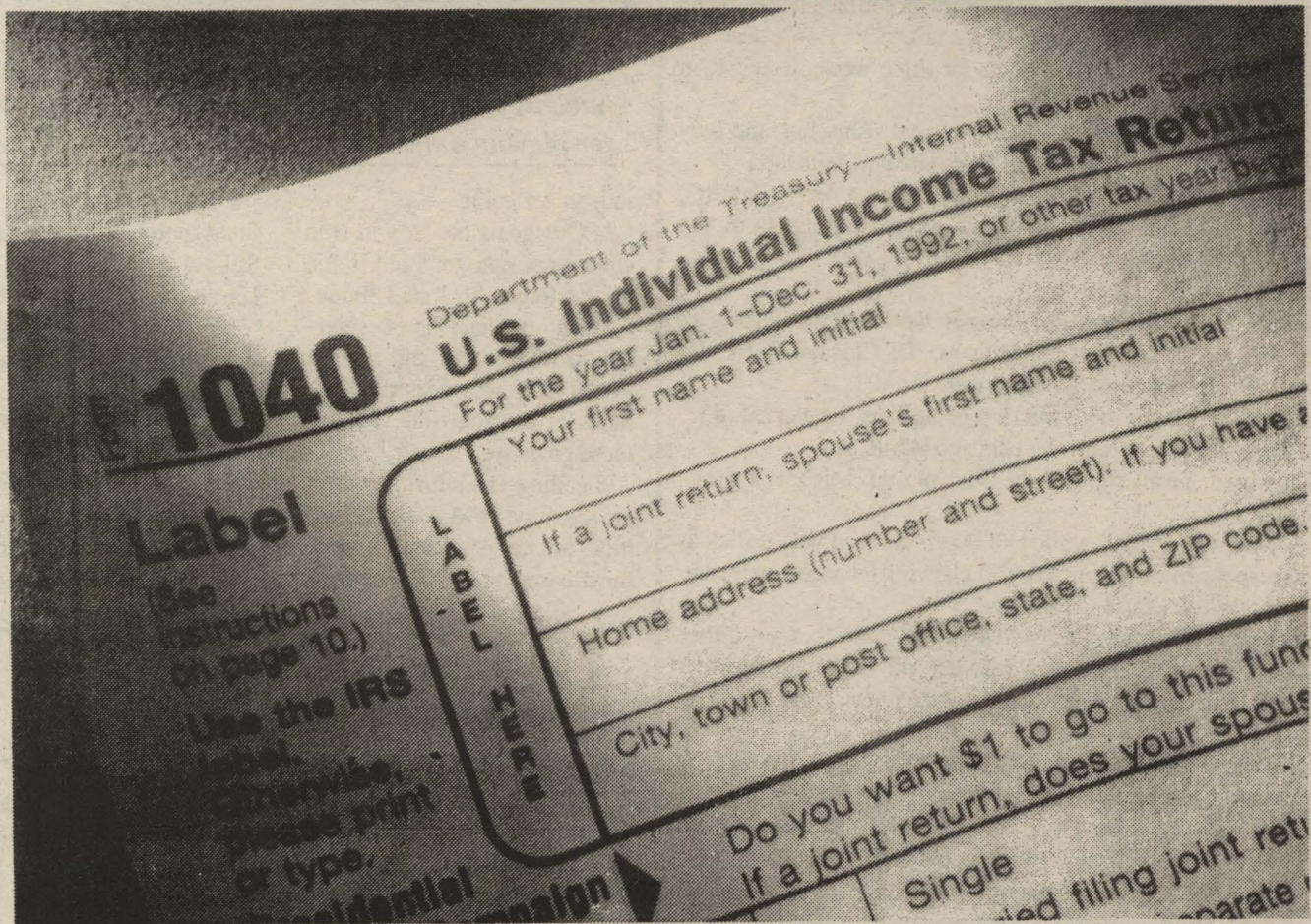
SPASH's Brad Rutta had 13 points to lead the senior team, followed by teammate Todd Johnson's 10 and Pacelli scoring star Mark Zagorski's nine.

UC closes for spring break

The University Center will close for spring break on Friday, March 25, at 6 p.m. and will reopen Monday, April 4, at 7 a.m.

University Center offices will be available to receive phone calls during normal university office hours, Monday, March 28, through Thursday, March 31.

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UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

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Center

continued from page 9

as the center's office and intensive care unit.

The non-profit organization is currently enjoying a 70% success rate, which is higher than most centers with longer histories.

Last summer, a fawn was brought to the center. It had been hit by a car and suffered a broken leg that was seriously infected.

The fawn has now recovered and is being held in an outdoor pen awaiting warmer weather and release back into the wild.

A red-tail hawk, also hit by a car, was brought to the center with a broken wing.

"The wing has healed and the hawk will also be released when the weather gets warmer," stated Bulgrin.

A golden eagle was also a patient at the center. After being shot by juveniles, the eagle was brought to the center.

He was kept stable until he was turned over to the Raptor Center in St. Paul.

The center takes great pride in their success rate. "But the most rewarding part of volunteering for me is the fact that we get to help animals and release them back into the wild," stated Bulgrin.

Individuals interested in volunteering at the center should call 341-8618.

Totten

continued from page 8

Totten, a science and art teacher at Pacelli High School, is a 1988 UWSP graduate.

Last night was Totten's first appearance in the Encore in over a year due a recent battle with leukemia, which is now in remission.

The Eagle Walk is a nine-day, 200 mile trek from UWSP to Eagle Valley Nature Preserve, south of Prairie du Chein.

The walk begins Friday at 8 a.m. in front of the UC. Efforts go towards endangered species protection, land preservation and the promotion of environmental awareness in general.

Last year walkers collected over \$6,000 in pledges. This amount was then doubled by state matching grants.

Totten's audience involving act, which was open to the public, was held at 8 p.m.

BECOME AN "A" STUDENT OF THE ROAD.

A Motorcycle RiderCourse is for everyone who wants to have more fun riding, while becoming a better, safer rider. Call 1-800-447-4700 to join the class.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



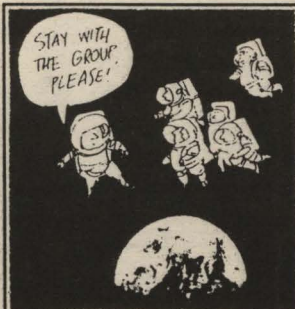
Dance

continued from page 7

were professionals from New York City, one of them affiliated with the Alvin Ailey Center, and the other a former member of Pilobolus who has formed his own company.

The festival will include three days of classes, activities and tours and three nights of performances by about 20 invited ensembles from all seven regions throughout the country.

The other two campuses selected from the Great Lakes region are the University of Minnesota and UW-Madison.



GOING SOMEWHERE FOR SPRING BREAK ?



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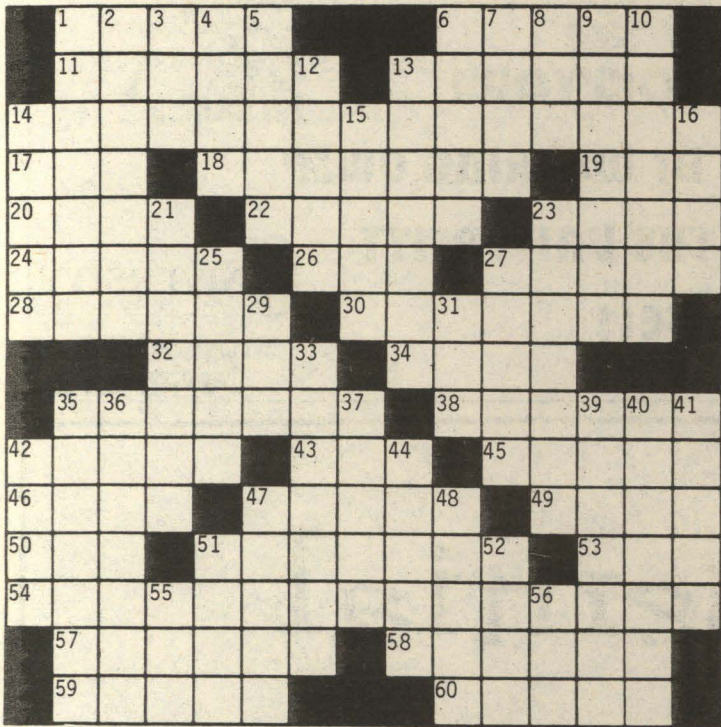
collegiate crossword

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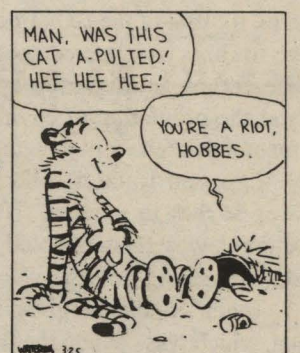
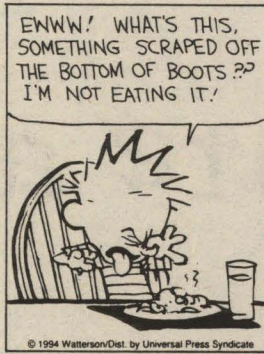
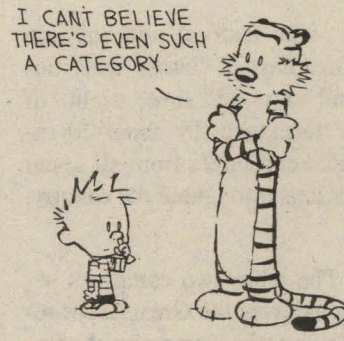
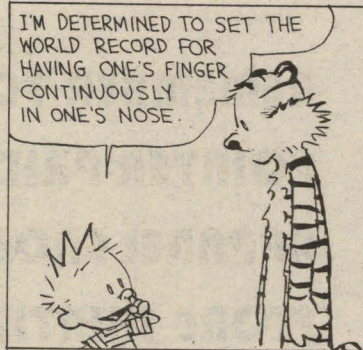


calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

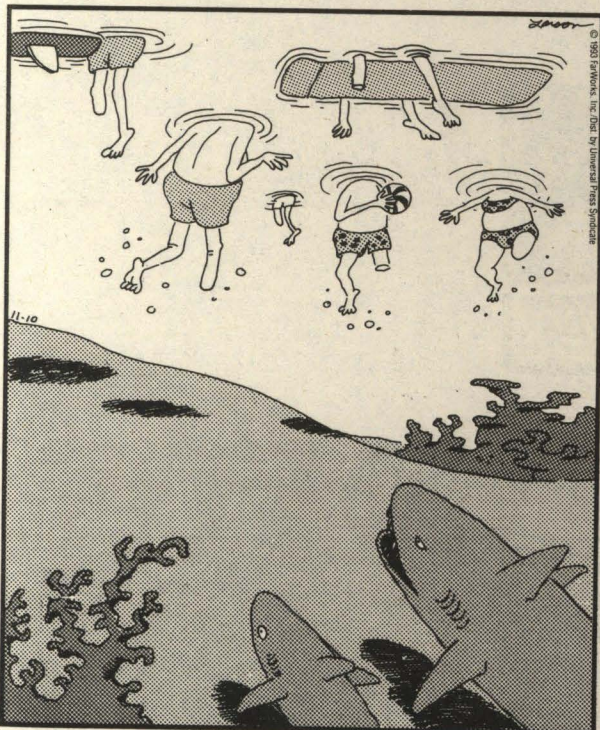


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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"This is it, son — my old chompin' grounds. ... Gosh, the memories."

PERSONALS

Holy Cow!!
Time is running out. Call your representative and ask him or her to support AB586 (for labeling) & AB762 (for banning rBGH use) #1-800-266-1212

Attention Golfers: The First Annual Great Duffer Open is on May 7 at the Wisconsin River Country Club. Only \$30 for students and \$35 for non-students. Look for more info soon.

Hey Kids of 736 - Thanks for everything! What's going on? AF

Thanks to all those who supported us & exercised your right to vote. Ferriter/Koenke

Thank you to the 70-some people who showed me they could drink (like a) fish. Hope you all come back to sink or swim next semester.

Jen Brokmeier
P.S. Just what is the Record?

Congratulations to the newly elected Delta Phi Epsilon executive board. From the TEKE's. To Lisa from near Milwaukee--

Thank you for your letter--in response to mine. I do teach High School, and love it! Thanks again. If you ever need a friend, they come in All ages. Al from Almond!

Chanel--It's me again!!! Have a wonderful Spring Break! I'll send you a postcard!

-Your Big Sis

Are you interested in becoming a peer educator?

The HOT SHOTS are looking for interns for the fall semester. For more information come to our meeting on April 6, 1994 at 9:00 p.m. in the Mitchell Room.

Cher M. Walsh, M. Poquette et Mme. Arndt:

Vous etes tres grands et beaux. Merci beaucoup. Vous etes magnifique!!!!!!
Kiki Leg

Get Involved! Paid Positions! Pick up an application for the Student Government Association Executive Board. Many leadership positions are now open for 1994-95. Stop down in the SGA Office-Lower Level UC. Hurry- Applications close soon.

Pointer positions open!!! Pick up applications outside room 104, Comm building. Be an active part of your #1 campus media. Applications due March 25. Call 346-2249 for details.

Photographer: Theater, music, and other majors--black and white headshots for resumes and portfolios to fit your student budget!! Call Chris at x2249

WANTED

I want to sell a Huffy Mountain Bike because I live abroad and can not take it with me. New price - \$220 will sell for \$120. Call x2271

FOR SALE

Apple IIe, modem, and printer with Appleworks and many more programs and games. \$300 or best offer. Call Teri at 346-3035

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Call Beth 342-0692 or The Village 341-212

Two bedroom with a den, fireplace, two car garage, washer and dryer hookups. Available May 1st \$375/month. 345-2927.

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.

1989 Ford Festivia
Low mileage, new battery, muffler, and engine block heater. Asking \$3800. 341-6389.

THE PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER!
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Child care and light house keeping for suburban Chicago families, responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies Agency. (708) 501-5354

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Applications for THE POINTER are due March 25th by noon!

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- Features Editor
- Outdoors Editor
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- 2-Typesetters
- 2-Copy Editors
- Business Manager
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**Gourmet Pizza Fries
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