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Alleged assault stuns UWSP campus

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

Reports of an alleged assault to a UWSP student echoed through the streets of campus early this week, when students heard that a male had been stabbed near the Science Building.

"The victim was attacked by two white males with baseball hats and one had a White Sox jacket," according to "Campus Beat" the report given by Protective Services. "A knife was

pulled on the victim and his shirt was slashed."

The victim is a 20 year old male who was on his way to his residence hall after studying at the library around 9:45 p.m. While walking between the Library and the Science building, he was stopped by two males.

"The two white males were between 15 and 18 years old," said the victim. "They were definitely high schoolers."

As the victim turned to listen to one of the males, he saw the

other lunge at him in a punching motion. The victim quickly jerked backwards as the knife slashed his shirt and grazed his torso. The assailants then turned and fled on foot.

"The first thing I did was to check and see if I was bleeding," said the victim. "There was just a scratch that kind of became a welt."

The victim returned to his dorm where a friend, in turn, contacted the authorities.

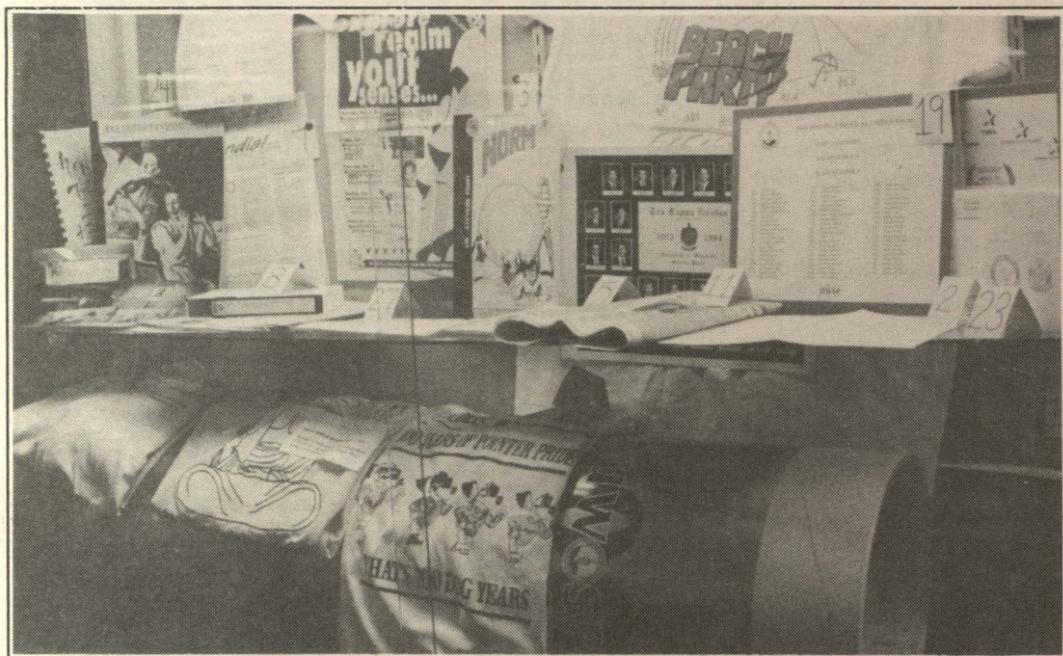
"They didn't ask for anything or look in my bag, but I would guess it was a couple of gang-banger wanna be's, or some high school punks, or maybe some type of initiation thing," said the victim.

The Stevens Point Police Department denied any gang involvement. "There is nothing here that gives me that conclusion," said Sergeant Barge, the investigating officer.

This is a rare occurrence of violence on the UWSP campus, but the victim hopes others will learn from his alleged assault. "It is kinda dark by the library, and hopefully other people will learn to not walk alone if you don't have to."

"I'm not an easy target, and that shows that it can happen to just about anybody," the victim added. "You just don't expect anyone to come at you with a knife like that."

Just a wrinkle in time . . .



A time capsule celebrating UWSP's centennial awaits burial.

photo by Kristen Himsl

SGA updates students

-The Course Source is now ready for student use. It is a set of binders that contains syllabi for a variety of courses.

Most of the 100 and 200 level courses can be found in the binders as well as many of the upper level courses.

They are there for students to use when planning their class schedule for the following semester. They allow students to balance their class load, and they are easy to use.

For example, a student could better balance his/her schedule by taking only one "writing" class and only one heavy reading class.

The alternative is to end up with four or five classes that are all writing or reading.

The Course Source is available in the Reserve room of the Library Resource Center.

They are shelved under Student Government Association. They are available now, and are free to all students.

-The Professor Evaluations are ready for student use. The evaluations you fill out at the end of each semester have been collected and summarized for you. They will be helpful to you as you prepare for your next semester of classes. They give you an overall evaluation of students' opinions from the previous semester on each of the particular professors.

Professor Evaluations are kept in the Library Resource Center (LRC), shelved under the Student Government Association. They are available now and free to all UWSP students.

90 FM's contest anything but trivial

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

Amidst numerous education cuts from both the Federal and state governments, students from the staff of 90 FM, campus radio, took money matters into their own hands and raised \$38,000 in "Trivia 26: The Six Million Dollar Contest."

The contest began last Friday with close to 12,000 participants, and after the last question was asked Sunday night, team "Absolutely 100% Not Network"

was crowned the trivia champions of 1995.

This marks the third consecutive year Network has won the competition. It also marks a decade of placing in the top ten for Network.

Trivia Week began with the trivia kickoff movie "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." The week also involved a kickoff concert, a parade, and the actual contest itself.

"It was great to see everybody do their jobs and see everything fall into place," said 90 FM Pro-

gram Director John Tracy.

"Just to be there and witness everything come together was great," he added.

After returning \$16,000 to the Student Government Association and the actual cost of the contest itself, 90FM boasts a profit of \$10,000.

"The money will go into our foundation account and will be used for updating equipment at the station," said Station Manager Wayne Semmerling.

Aside from raising much-needed revenue for the campus,

the trivia contest also gives people from around the nation the opportunity to come together and participate in the world's largest trivia contest.

"The Network winners said it is the only time they see each other all year," said Semmerling.

"It gives people an excuse to stay up all night and eat junk food!"

The contest relies mostly on volunteer efforts from students and people throughout the community and the state. This year's contest was televised on Student

Video Operations (SVO) cable channel 10.

A celebrity phone shift included numerous personalities from throughout the state who volunteered their time and talents to make the contest a success.

Erin Davisson of WFRV TV, radio personalities Panama Jack and Ed Paulson from WGLX, mayor-elect Gary Wescott, current mayor Gil Halverson, and UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders all donated their time to help 90

POINTER WEATHER WATCH

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
				
High 41 Low 30	High 48 Low 35	High 51 Low 35	High 52 Low 37	High 53 Low 37

United Council holds "Student Day of Action"

Students across the state held a Day of Action April 6th to address concerns about the proposed 1995-97 UW System Biennial Budget.

The Day of Action is sponsored by the United Council of UW Student Governments; the statewide student association for the University of Wisconsin System students.

"The Joint Finance Committee has completed its circuit of public hearings, and it is time now for students to speak with one voice," said David C. Stacy, President of United Council.

"We know that because of its cuts to the UW System, this budget is bad for students, bad for families, bad for taxpayers, and bad for the Wisconsin economy," he added.

"Students at UW-Madison had a prison conversion day, UW-Oshkosh and UW-Milwaukee students had rallies on campus, and UWSP and UW-Green Bay gathered postcards and letters to their legislators," said Stacy.

"At UW-Stout, students planted 4,000 paint sticks on campus lawns to represent the

students that could lose financial aid this fall because of congressional proposals. And UW-Superior students held a press conference outlining the issues they feel are important in the state and federal budget proposals."

"By having a variety of actions, all with the consistent message that we must invest in the UW System for the sake of our state economy, students can have an impact on the state budget process," said Stacy.

"We've been testifying at public hearings; we collected 41,000

postcards this year to send to our elected representatives; we have had rallies with up to 500 people." I think the public is beginning to get the message that students are really worried about the proposed budget," said Sachin Chheda, Legislative Affairs Director for the United Council.

"To keep our economy strong, we must invest in the UW System, and that means fighting the perception that we must fund property tax relief, they want a strong state economy for years to come."

Last weekend, more than 80 student leaders from around the state met at UW-Platteville for United Council's annual meeting.

The students discussed the state budget, federal financial aid cuts and United Council's legislative agenda, and elected a United Council President for the next academic year.

United Council is the nation's oldest and strongest statewide student association, representing 140,000 students on 23 UW System campuses.

"Comm Days" honors students

It's that time of year again, when all the UWSP Comm. majors gather together in the celebration of communication.

This year, Comm. Days will be held from April 24-30. Highlight days for the week are April 26, 29 and 30.

Some of the speakers for the panel discussion on April 26 include: Amy Versnik, Jacy Allen-Boldebeck and Winn Kipp.

Topics for this discussion include: your career and the year 2000, resume writing, preparing for your interview, marketing yourself, dressing for success, gender issues and integrated marketing. The discussion will run from 5-7 p.m. in the Wright lounge, second floor, UC.

More information and updates on speakers will be available in the UC concourse at the comm booth, April 10-16.

April 29, the annual Golf Tournament will be held at the Wisconsin River Country Club.

Ending the celebration will be the Comm. banquet April 30 at the Pagliacci Taverna at Sentry Insurance. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and awards at 7:45 p.m. Come support your fellow Comm. majors! Tickets for the banquet go on sale April 17-26, on the second floor of the Comm. building.

Spud Bowl scholarship offered

The Portage County Chamber of Commerce & Economic Development Corporation is now accepting applications for the 1995 Spud Bowl scholarships.

Two \$1000 scholarships will be presented to individuals with

a farm/agricultural background that meet application requirements.

Applications for undergraduates are available at the UWSP Alumni Office, 208 Old Main, or

at the Portage County Chamber of Commerce/EDC, 600 Main Street.

The application deadline is June 9, 1995. For more information, call (715) 344-1940.

Campus Beat

Monday, April 10th

-A member of the pool staff called about a dog tied to the bike rack outside. When the owner came back to get the dog, the officer informed them they couldn't tie their dog up to a university bike rack.

-A CA from Burroughs called in the assault of a friend. This occurred on the corner of the Science Building. The victim was attacked by two white males with baseball hats and one had a White Sox jacket. A knife was pulled on the victim and his shirt was slashed. SPPD notified and was taken to the Police Department for a statement.

Saturday, April 8th

-Hall Director of Baldwin requested a look into a resident who is late in checking in. The mother contacted us to say the girl is o.k. Apparently, she had car trouble.

-A resident of South Hall reported a group of people were playing football in Lot W amongst the car. He felt it was unsafe and that they may cause damage. The group was advised of the danger and moved cooperatively.

Friday, April 7th

-A report that there are some high school kids in the Visitor Center parking lot that are playing music quite loudly and there is a meeting going on at the center. States they are not really doing anything wrong but thought an officer's presence may cause them to move. No one in area upon arrival.

-SPPD notified of a large fight behind Mc Donald's. They had already been notified. Fight had been broken up but many juveniles were still hanging around.

-Three males with open intoxicants were confronted at Reserve Street by the tennis courts. FI cards will be filed.

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Students color for money

How would you spend \$25,000 in silver and gold? Would you put it toward tuition? Buy a new car? Pay off your student loan? Or maybe take all of your friends on an all-expense paid spring break trip?

Well, stop dreaming and start coloring because the Crayola Big Kid Classic is here!

After more than nine decades of playing to the creative passions of youngsters, the maker of Crayola products is going after grown-ups, enticing them with a \$25,000 offer to act like a kid again.

The offer comes in the form of Crayola's first adult coloring event, the Crayola Big Kid Classic. However, the company is not walking away from kids entirely.

In fact, they have elevated kids to positions of power as judges for the contest.

"Entering the Crayola Big Kid Classic is a great way for college students to relax and put aside worries about course work, deadlines and finals to recapture all the fun and color of their childhood," said Tracey Moran, Crayola spokesperson.

"The event is fun, the prizes have universal appeal, and students get to act childish again. What more could you ask for in an event?"

With rewards that are anything but sophomoric, entries are expected to be plentiful.

Grand prize is \$25,000 in silver and gold. First prize is a colorful trip of a lifetime for two, including stops at the white cliffs of Dover, Germany's Black Forest, the Bordeaux region of France and Spain's silver shores.

Three second prize winners will receive dinner for two at the Rainbow Room in New York City with overnight accommodations. Ten third prize winners will receive Crayola Big Kid Loot Bags valued at more than \$100.

To participate, creations reflecting entrants' most memorable childhood moment made with crayons, markers, paints, colored pencils or modeling compounds should be sent by Sept. 15, with a business sized, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Crayola Big Kid Classic, P.O. Box 21630, Lehigh Valley, PA, 18002.

Each entrant's name, address, phone number, and a brief description of the scene reflected in the artwork should be included on the reverse side of the entry.

Judges, selected from children ages 5 to 17 nationwide, will evaluate entries based on visual appeal, creativity, originality and appropriateness.

Winners will be announced by Nov. 15. To give all grown-ups a chance, professional artists and kids under 18 cannot enter. Round-trip airfare for the prize winners will be provided by United Airlines.

AIRO holds pow wow



Representatives from the reservations in Wisconsin visit UWSP. photo by Kristen Himsel

Scholder receives Laird Foundation Award

Internationally acclaimed painter and sculptor, Fritz Scholder, is the recipient of the inaugural 1995 Laird Youth Leadership Foundation Award for Leadership in Art at UWSP.

Scholder will be introduced and acknowledged at the reception at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 23, at the Carlsten Art Gallery.

He will receive his award at the opening session of Laird Youth Leadership Day, Monday, April 24.

Presentation of the award will be made by Melvin R. Laird, former seventh district

congressman and Secretary of Defense, who established the Laird Youth Leadership Foundation.

The foundation sponsors numerous programs at UWSP including Laird Youth Leadership Day, the Laird Scholar Scholarship Program, and the Laird Arts and Education Awards Program.

Scholder will spend two days on campus working with art faculty and students.

A limited edition poster, designed by Gary Barden of Wausau, a senior art and design student, will be offered for sale.

Scholder's work is included in "Leadership in Art: Images from the Southwest," an exhibition of work by Native American artists which opens tomorrow and runs through April 29 at the gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

He is represented in the show by several lithographs and an original acrylic, "Indian with Arrow." The exhibition is sponsored by the Laird Youth Leadership Endowment of the UWSP Foundation.

Born in 1927 in Minnesota at Luiseno, French, German Irish and English descent, Scholder

grew up in Shawano and attended UW-Superior.

Now living in Scottsdale, AZ, he is a past recipient of fellowships from the Whitney Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the American Academy of Arts and Letters and of awards from the Salon d'Automne of Paris and Intergrafiks of Berlin.

He has been an artist-in-residence at Dartmouth College as well as guest artist at the Vermont School, Oklahoma Art Institute, Idyllwild Art Institute, Santa Fe Art Institute, Taos School of Art and the American University.

He has received honorary degrees from several institutions including Ripon College and UW-Superior.

The artist has been the subject of 11 books, eight of which he has donated to the UWSP library, and of two PBS documentaries.

He is on the board of advisors of the Earth Communication Office of Los Angeles, and is a past honoree and present patron of the American Academy of Achievement.

His works have been exhibited in countries throughout the world.

UWSP recycles waste

More than 4,500 tons of waste have been recycled at UWSP since its program began in 1989, saving over \$153,000 in landfill fees.

Last year 31 percent less garbage was sent to the landfill and more than two million pounds of waste was recycled, an increase of more than .2 percent over 1993, according to Sharon Simonis, who coordinates the campus program.

The percentage of increased recycling would have gone up more dramatically, but there was less coal burned in the heating plant this year, creating recyclable ash.

The ash is used as a road base in highway construction, and its weight would have added considerably to the poundage recycled.

"The heating plant didn't start using coal until December last year, rather than October, as it has in some years," said Simonis.

Three unsightly dumpsters were eliminated from use by the end of the year and an eight yard dumpster, located at the Maintenance and Materiel Building, is now able to accommodate the refuse generated daily by academic and administrative areas of the campus.

Recycling personnel now pick up refuse and recyclables from campus buildings each day and are better able to monitor the program.

SGA announces openings

The following paid positions are available for the Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Board 95-96: Academic Issues Director, Legislative Issues Director, Student Life Issues Director, Budget Controller, Budget Assistant, Secretary and SOURCE Director.

Applications and job descriptions are available in the SGA office (Lower Level UC).

If you have any questions, please call the SGA office at 346-4036. Applications are due at noon on Monday, April 24, 1995.

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Bike thief irritates UWSP student

Dear Editor:

Running down the stairs of my apartment, I throw on my back pack and check my watch. It is 8:55 a.m. and as usual I am going to be late for class.

I reach into my pocket searching for my bike keys just as I turn the corner to the bike rack behind the apartment building. I am unable to take another step and my heart drops into my stomach. My bike is gone!

This is what happened to me last week and many other students over the last year.

There was a time I thought I was attending a university where students respected each other. My misconception was that I was among students who wanted to better themselves with an education.

We attend Point to pursue a career and not to become criminals. My observation was that students put forth the time and money to go to college to learn and not to become petty thieves.

While I can't be absolutely sure it was a student who took my bike, a police officer pointed out that bikes are often taken by

drunken students in search of a quick and free ride home.

Like most students here, I am struggling for funds to attend school, pay rent, and buy the necessities. What student could take another student's property without a thought to the financial difficulties they have thrust upon them?

Not only am I out money and my main form of transportation, I have lost the respect, trust and the bond I felt with my fellow students.

Dena Larsen

Real students deserve more help

Dear Editor:

Last year I applied for a student loan and was quite disappointed when my request was denied. I managed to forget about it for awhile.

Recently, however, my frustration at the UW system was reaffirmed when I found that someone more fortunate than I, had been less than truthful on the application to get assistance that they don't really need.

The incident has led me to believe that UW's system for determining student loans and grants should be better managed so that the taxpayer's money actually goes to the students that deserve and need it.

Right now I am in a financial situation that has forced me to work up to 30 hours per week. Since I also carry 18 credits, this has not been at all easy.

My parents earn enough money to help pay for some things, but it usually is just

enough to make ends meet. I have come to the realization that I'll have to take a few semesters off so that I can save up enough

Why am I angry? Because I have taken college seriously and have been cheated out of at least a year of my life.

He usually attends the classes for half of the semester and drops them after the date for refund. This leaves the taxpayers with a

bill of almost \$800 for an education that was never intended, but was made possible by the UW system.

I strongly recommend that all students who are receiving loans, grants and scholarships for unethical reasons give them up, so the people who need them can get them.

The UW system has once again showed that it is not a wise investor in education and should no longer be trusted in dishing out taxpayer money to the underserving.

Matt Woodward

Why am I angry? Because I have taken college seriously and have been cheated out of at least a year of my life.

money to graduate. I am a good student and feel that I have been cheated.

The person that brought this to my attention is a very good friend, which adds to my frustration. This person received a \$2000 grant to help pay for their expenses. This allows him to spend the money on credit card and phone bills, \$20 haircuts and gas for his car.

He was given the grant because his father was out of work for a few months. What actually happened is that his father took some time off after selling his company and, has since found work running a new company.

Reader finds trivia names offensive

Dear Editor:

As a resident and college student in this great city of Stevens Point, I truly congratulate some beautiful participants in the 1995 Trivia contest. What a great job!, some of you even hit the top ten!

I am not referring to a majority of the participants, just the ones who improve the look of this fine city and it's campus.

Teams such as "Too Bad About Kent State," "Sammy's Eye Will Never Rot" and the countless teams with the uniqueness to include OJ in their name.

Great job to those listed and those who have done similarly, those who have tried to be funny but have only degraded themselves and the other 20,000 in Stevens Point.

I would like to elaborate with the occurrence at Kent State as my focus.

Who the H*LL do you think you are to make a joke out of innocent college students. Students no different than us who were killed while SITTING PEACEFULLY on their campus grounds.

Please don't write a thoughtless article pertaining to my sense of humor as lacking, such as those I read every week about "Phor Phun and Prophet."

I am someone who can have a terrible sense of humor, and I totally believe in the Freedom of Speech. I can take a joke and dish them out, so I am not saying I think you wanted to hurt feelings.

However, along with the Freedom of Speech we are also held accountable for our own morals.

A sign of the times was prevalent when I saw these names on SVO. These team names which lacked decency and showed quite

clearly how much some people think no further than themselves.

I could not care any less about the majority of the teams who collectively put about an ounce of ingenuity in their titles, but let it be known that if you agree with this article or not, to joke about deaths of innocent humans has never been a funny thing.

Lastly, I am surprised how someone such as the great Oz who must be familiar with the massacre at Kent State could allow this.

Someone write back and tell me I do not stand alone. Better yet, someone from one of the latter teams, please let me know why the deaths of college students, Sammy Davis, Jr., or Nicole Simpson is funny!!!

Name Withheld

A plea for the SEO

Dear Editor:

Have you ever tried finding employment on this campus? We all know that jobs are hard to find and go very quick. But starting next fall they might go even quicker if the Student Employment Office is allowed to close.

Being a concerned student, past employee and user of the Student Employment Office, I feel it would be a great loss to this university.

The SEO has provided a great service to UWSP because it has given many students the opportunity to seek employment on campus as well as in the Stevens Point area.

With the proposal of grants and loans being cut it will make situations more complicated for students who depend

on that for college expenses.

It will also increase the number of people that will be searching for jobs.

What will students do and who will be there to inform the students of jobs that will be available?

In my opinion the SEO staff should be applauded for their hard work and effort to this university and students.

The focus of SEO has always been targeted towards the students. One of the few services that actually meet the needs of the students on campus.

Hopefully a solution can be found to this problem which will help prevent the closing of the Student Employment office.

Stacey Kidd

Area kids annoy students

Dear Editor:

I lace up my shoes and put on my favorite pair of sweats. My lucky T-shirt still reeks of last weeks hotly contested four on four pick up game. You bet I put it on. I was ready. My closest companions and I headed for the gym, soon to become mortal enemies.

As I burst through the door, my glorious anticipation for another hotly contested pick-up game is completely destroyed. There I stand gazing upon a gym full of 4'5", 90 pound, puny, little, middle school kids.

Where do they come from? They don't belong there. I do believe that it is my University dollars that keep the place open.

Therefore, I shouldn't have to wait for some seventh grade kids to finish their game of horse.

Is there some way that the University could control who uses our facilities? Maybe every half hour a University employee could at least walk through the gym and check for anyone who may look suspicious. (Hint: Usually the males will have hair on their legs.)

Or am I supposed to call Protective Services so they can come over and say, "Officer was called to the gym, but found nothing." The kids will just scam and come back later. They know that no one will come back and patrol there.

Something should be done now. Because, soon, the word will pass around all of the area middle schools — cancel your YMCA membership, it's open gym at UWSP.

Troy Lindloff

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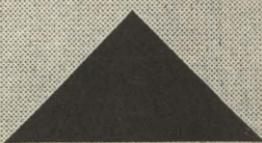
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Student voices strong opinion about Parking Services

Tempers flare as yet another accuses Parking Services of unfair ticketing

Dear Hesitantly Signing,

Perhaps the reason that Parking Services has a bad image is because it deserves one.

First of all, your chaos angle is a method of getting your audience to identify with you, so you can disarmingly sway their opinions. The most probable reason you signed hesitantly is that you know your view is much less than popular.

The reason we all complain when we get tickets is because of the infuriating nature of trying to find parking, trying to pay for it, then failing to fulfill our civic duty by happily paying fines, under questionable circumstances.

Assuming you find parking, "Schlomo" in his cute little toy, control enablers in hand, scoots out from the security of his red shell only long enough to beat you to your vehicle by two minutes and grace you with his gift from On High.

He, the embodiment of authority everywhere, has beaten you in the superiority game and you have no quarter. It's human nature, I think, to dislike complete strangers who tell you what, where and when to do something.

And 13 rules and regulations? That's neither "only", nor is it a good number. It is poetically appropriate, however.

As we go about our day pretending to have rights as Americans (not true) and as students

(even less true), the New car-Old-Man-Hand-Held-Computer-Em-powerment Force is on the beat.

While we try to broaden our minds, P.S. is narrowing its view. It's no small strain to imagine that these people could be working real jobs somewhere, not draining money from some imaginary budget.

Incidentally, how is "Schlomo" paid? Parking revenue? I don't think so. Tuition? State taxes? Think about it. What about his car? His gas? What about the new (90-93) Ford Ranger pickup seen recently employed, patrolling the lots with its handy backup beeper (and what the hell do they need with a pickup)? How many more cars do they need and use?

All I can say is that I wish I had to suffer the burden of driving a new vehicle, working a fluff job and getting paid from other's labor. I can't afford the cars they're driving. Can you?

Let's pretend that parking money does go to parking improvement and repair, as we're told. Have you seen an improvement on campus lately?

Lot X is twice the size now, a whole street has been wiped out and no student I know can truly afford to park there.

What do they have there now, credit card readers? Only if you have a Gold Card. And we'll watch that parking fee skyrocket

along with tuition hikes - that's no speculation, I've watched fees rise in that lot regularly.

Lot Q is the campus joke. If you're foolish enough to pay the \$40 bargain (or \$60 or \$80 - what is it now?), you have to hitch a ride back into town. Twenty minutes from one corner to the other?

Have you ever walked that distance in twenty-below zero weather, common to Wisconsin winters, not counting the wind chill factor? Do you know where a person can get help with their car in that wasteland? Bear with me, I'm not done yet.

No one can get into lot P or V, last time I checked, without seniority. I'm a commuter student. Have been for five years. Would it be too much to ask for people who use their cars to get to school, not just park them to save for a joy ride, to be provided with ample space under reasonable fees?

Commuter students could provide the parking revenue needed, but we're not given the chance. By the time you are allowed to use these lots, you're fed up with the fees, harassment, petty behavior and foolish rules which even the Ticket Masters aren't familiar with, and you park off-campus with the parking-lots worth of commuter students on Briggs, Fourth, etc.

Lot E is reserved for professors, apparently. I see few of

them use it, and there are many open spots.

But it's close to not three, not four, but five campus buildings, six counting the library, which has its own off-limits parking. But somebody might use it, so we'll have none of that silliness.

Besides, the money we'll get from the student who's legitimately loading his/her car with equipment is too good to pass up.

I've parked off-campus for three years now, so you will not get away with indicting me for wimpiness. I get my exercise. I brave the cold. I risk my life in traffic (have you crossed Division lately?)

I'm presenting questions as much for those who don't, can't, and won't abide the tyranny of P.S. and expect more for their \$40 dollars besides small minded rules-mongering over sticker placement.

"Schlomo" doesn't brave the cold. If that sticker isn't on the bumper, left side, exactly 13 inches off the ground, he might be put out and have to put his coffee down, move his legs, and strain his rear.

Mailmen cheerfully - that's a fact, they've smiled at me, the dolts - cheerfully do their rounds on foot in poor weather. No walking for "Schlomo", we don't want to waste that car heater.

Why don't we let officer Grubba of the S.P.P.D. (sounds

like a disease, doesn't it?) do her job.

The intrepid Mz. Grubba at least leaves her car, and can presumably perform other civic duties, like sewage disposal (hey, it's legitimate civic work, and seriously helps the public).

Let's sell the cars, make these people walk like the rest of us. Or better yet fire them.

I'm sure their unemployment checks won't be much more of a drain than paying their foolish salaries. Sound like sour grapes? It is.

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Students beware of community damages

Residents abuse facilities and make others pay consequences

Dear Editor:

In a few weeks this school year will come to an end which, for me, means time for registering for classes, deciding where to live this fall and most importantly finding a way to pay for it all.

However, at the end of this semester, it will also be time for me to pay for community damages. Community damages are nothing new on campus.

It is required that students living on each floor of a resi-

dence hall must share the cost of any damages to their floor.

In essence, it is a reasonable rule. It deters students from trashing the residence halls because damages will be paid out of their own pockets.

What is unreasonable is that these damages occur in the first place.

I find it hard to believe that students living in residence halls would want to destroy their own homes.

Community damages in my residence hall have gone way beyond not cleaning up a mess.

They include stolen lounge furniture, vandalism to blue directional signs and intentional damage to faucets and hand-capped shower hoses in the bathrooms.

The cost of community damages to my residence hall currently totals \$1,561.

Whether community damages are occurring accidentally or intentionally, I think that students living in residence halls need to be more respectful of others surroundings.

This is your home. Why would you want to ruin it?

I understand that some damages may be caused by people from other floors, other residence halls or visitors.

If that is the case, residents need to make it clear that destroying community property is not acceptable. If the idea of destroying your own home doesn't matter to you, maybe a bill for community damages at the end of the school year will.

Emmy Buttke

Generation's contribution remains unknown

Dear Editor:

In the 3/30/95 edition of *The Pointer* students Kurer and Little wrote an article against student apathy, calling for "involvement" and vitality to empower their generation.

I believe their anxiety is a result of the pop label "Generation X" which suggests a vague deficiency in our twenty-something citizens. But the description is inaccurate because it's too early to judge. We must remember that

X is not equal to zero; at this point this generation's contribution is still unknown.

Do not mistake a reasoned reticence for apathy; it may be that this generation is more aware of the complexities in life. Isn't more stability in youth what previous generations have always asked for? Let's not ask our youth to play Don Quixote, firing up their passions to fight windmills.

"Generation X" has been criticized for a lack of character,

suggesting they are "soft" without experiencing war. We do not need to devastate a generation in order to shape character; leaving a legacy of peace was supposedly the noble goal. Unscarred by war, their "apathy" may be enjoyment of the relief from civil disturbance during their time.

Another common criticism of the generation is their lack of involvement in social issues, having individual concerns instead. And why shouldn't they; our gov-

ernment leans towards reducing its support for social programs in the future. It's not self-centeredness or apathy to take personal responsibility and care for your own future.

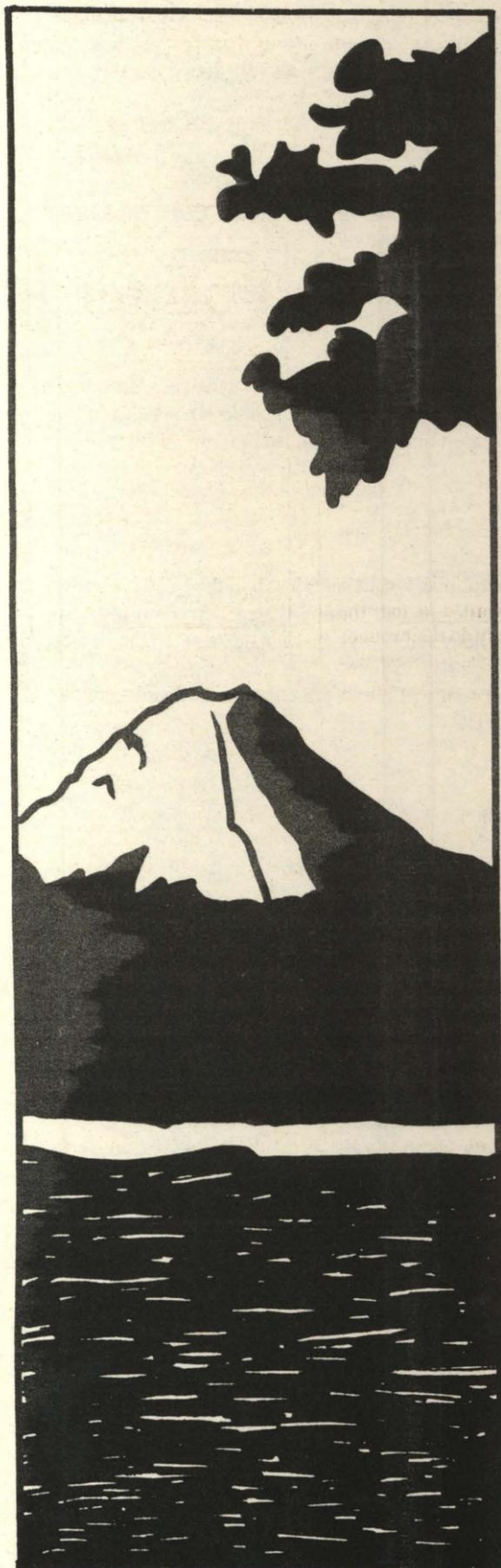
The "Generation X" image is a construct. You don't need to respond to myths and clarion calls. X is a variable; it's still being solved for.

Anne Leshyk

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April 16 - 22



Monday

7:00 PM

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with Dr. David Oszvath of the UWSP Geology Dept. RM 125 in the UC

Tuesday

5:30 PM

Cookout at the United Campus Ministry House (2009 Main Street)

7:00 PM

A Christian Concert/Sing-A-Long with Fr. Joseph Hirsch at the Newman Center

Wednesday

8:00 PM

"Getting to know the body of Christ: Understanding Others' Christian Denominations"
A presentation at the Peace Lutheran Center

Thursday

7:00 PM

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Ken Lonquist, singer and songwriter, will entertain at UWSP along with Tony Castaneda and Jeff Eckels.

Entertainers come to Point

By Anne Harrison
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Two entertainers will visit UWSP during Earth Week to enlighten and encourage people to protect the environment.

Ken Lonquist, songwriter and entertainer, will perform at the UWSP Encore on Friday, April 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students, \$3 for non-students, and free for people wearing Earth Day t-shirts.

Lonquist has released five recordings for adults, all of which have featured the talents of acoustic musicians Jeff Eckels and Tony Castaneda.

His songs focus on celebrations of the changing seasons,

wilderness lands, people and relationships.

Lou Gold, known as "the pied piper of ecological idealism," will speak on Monday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in the Laird Room. He will share "Lessons from the Ancient Forest: Earth, Wisdom and Political Activism."

Gold lives a quiet life in the coastal wilderness region of Oregon. He weaves factual details into his own experiences on Bald Mountain in the Siskiyou National Forest.

He will present a slide show in a storytelling format about old growth forests and forest ecology. According to Gold, "Action is a meaningful antidote to despair."

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Earth Week 1995

"The Future is in Our Hands"

APRIL 17-22

This year marks the 25th Anniversary of Earth Day. The following is a listing of the activities being offered. They are sponsored by the Environmental Educators and Naturalist Association (EENA) along with other campus organizations that are concerned for the planet and its inhabitants.

Monday, April 17

9 a.m.-3p.m. - Earth Day T-shirt sales booth in the west lobby of the CNR.
7p.m.-9p.m. - Lou Gold will speak on "Lessons from the Ancient Forest: Earth Wisdom & Political Activism" in the Laird Room of the UC.

Tuesday, April 18

9a.m.-3p.m. - Rainforest Clothing Drive/ Book Drive T-shirt sales booth in the UC Concourse.
12p.m.-1p.m. - Brown Bag Seminar - Doug Buege will speak on Indigenous Knowledge in the Red Room of the UC. Musical entertainment is included.

Wednesday, April 19

9a.m.-3p.m. - Rainforest Clothing Drive/ Book Drive/T-shirt sales booth in the UC Concourse.
12p.m.-1p.m. - Brown Bag Seminar - Dr. Eric Anderson will speak on "New Directions in Natural Resources: Conservation Biology and Ecosystem Management" in the Turner Room of the UC.
7p.m.-9p.m. - The International Crane Foundation will give a presentation on their organization in the Wright Room in the UC.

Thursday, April 20

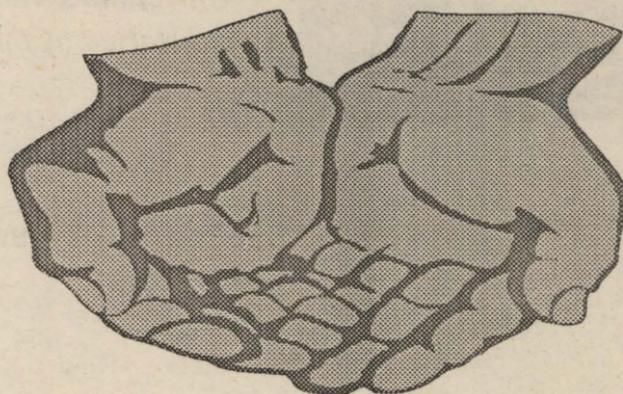
9a.m.-3p.m. - Rainforest Clothing Drive/Book Drive/T-shirt sales booth in the UC Concourse.

Friday, April 21

11a.m.-4p.m. - Eco-Tunes and Eco-Fair on the sundial between the Fine Arts Center and the Albertson Learning Resources Center. Food and informational booths will be set up. Music by L.J. Booth (11-12:30), Common Faces (12:30-3:30), and Harpo (3:30-4) are scheduled to perform. Rain site- Lafollette Lounge in the UC
7p.m.-10p.m. - Ken Lonquist will perform in the UC Encore. Admission will be \$2 for UWSP students and \$3 for non-students. Free admission for those wearing an Earth Day T-shirt.

Saturday, April 22 EARTHDAY'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

9a.m.-? - Hunger Clean-up. A national work-a-thon to raise money to fight hunger and homelessness. Meeting on the court yard at UWSP before the clean-up. Sponsored by the Association For Community Tasks (ACT) and The National Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.
1p.m.-3p.m. - Earth Day in the park. Children's activities at Iverson Park. Registration from 12:30 to 1p.m. Sponsored by EENA.



Nelson highlights history of Earth Day

By Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

Saturday, April 22, is the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, the day many Americans show their support for the environment.

The founder of Earth Day was Gaylord Nelson, a former U.S. Senator of Wisconsin and current Counselor of The Wilderness Society.

Prior to the creation of Earth Day, Nelson was troubled by the fact that the critical condition of the state of the environment was a non-issue in the politics of the United States.

According to Nelson, "It was clear that until we somehow got this matter into the political

arena, until it became part of the national political dialogue, not much would ever be achieved."

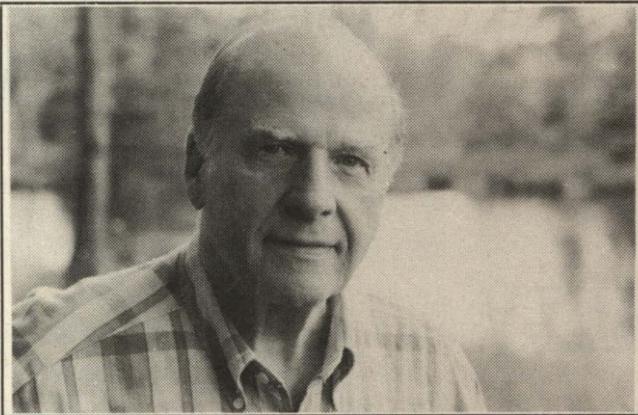
In 1962, Gaylord Nelson got an idea to get the environment into the political limelight once and for all.

His idea was to persuade President Kennedy to give national visibility to the issue by going on a nationwide conservation tour, describing the serious and deteriorating condition of the environment, while proposing an agenda to address the problem.

The tour began in the fall of 1963, but for many reasons didn't achieve what Nelson had hoped for.

"It did not succeed in making the environment a national political issue," said Nelson. It was the seed that eventually grew into Earth Day.

Nelson got the idea for Earth Day in the spring of 1969 after reading an article on the anti-war teach-ins for the Vietnam War.



Gaylord Nelson, founder of Earth Day.
photo by Fritz Albert

"It suddenly occurred to me," said Nelson, "why not have a nationwide teach-in on the environment?"

He returned to Washington to begin raising the funds to get Earth Day started.

At a speech given at Seattle in September, Nelson formally announced the plans to hold a national environmental teach-in sometime in the spring of 1970.

"By December the movement had expanded so rapidly that it became necessary to open an office in Washington to serve as a National Clearinghouse for Earth Day inquiries and activities," said Nelson.

The objective of Earth Day was to get a nationwide demonstration of concern for the environment that would shake the government out of its lethargy and force the issue into the political arena, permanently.

"It was a gamble, but it worked," said Nelson.

Across the country, an estimated 20 million people participated in demonstrations. Included in that total were 10,000 grade schools and high schools, 2,000 colleges and 1,000 communities.

"It was truly an astonishing grassroots explosion," said Nelson.

Earth Day became the first opportunity for people who cared about the environment to join in a nationwide demonstration that told the politicians to wake up and do something.

According to Nelson, "It worked because of the spontaneous, enthusiastic response at the grassroots. Nothing like it had ever happened before."

Since the first Earth Day, Nelson believes that there has been a general understanding that the state of the environment is the key factor in determining the quality and way of life.

Video shows hazards of pesticides

A video explaining why people should not use lawn chemicals and what alternatives are available for people to apply to their lawns, will be shown during earth week, on both April 17 and 19 at 5:30 p.m. on cable channel 10.

"Lawn pesticide induced illnesses are injuring and disabling an ever increasing segment of the population," according to the National Center for Environmental Health Strategies.

The video is 40 minutes long and is presented by Tine Thevenin of Bloomington, Minnesota, an expert on the subject of pesticides. The video is very popular in Minnesota.

Tine Thevenin has researched over 400 references on pesticides, prior to producing this simple and very educational video.

"The history of man has been influenced by many revolutions," said Nelson. "We are now at the threshold of a third great revolution, the transition to a Sustainable Society."

By that he means a society that is able to meet its needs without destroying the ability of future generations to meet needs of their own.

No nation up to this point, as history has shown, has been able

to evolve into a sustainable society.

"From the time our ancestors landed on these shores, we have lived by the belief that the gifts of nature were inexhaustible," said Nelson. "Now that we know there are finite limits to the bounty of the land, we also know we have a moral obligation to pass that bounty on to future generations. That is what sustainability is all about."

Thinking Naturally



By Anne Harrison,
Outdoors Editor

After pouring over lab manuals for hours cramming for a Soils exam, a recurring thought enters my mind. One question always lingers in my thoughts: Am I really learning all of this information, or am I just memorizing it to spit it out on an exam?

Unfortunately, the second answer is all too often true. The constraint of time and the pressure of grades creates an atmosphere of chaotic cramming rather than genuine learning. As much as I desire to truly know the material, deadlines and other responsibilities make it impossible to learn at my own pace.

Looking back at my younger years when all of nature was enthralling and every drop of knowledge was precious, I am saddened to think that my passion to learn has been quenched by formality. The facts and intricacies of nature learned from actual experience or from leisurely, self-directed reading stick in my memory.

Semester classes are short but often stuffed full of tiny details and minute facts. Attempting to learn the litter sizes and gestation periods of numerous animals is frustrating. The knowledge does not stick, and meanwhile, broad but important concepts are lost in the quagmire of endless details.

When I graduate from this university, I hope to have a working, practical knowledge of nature. I want to know the basics so thoroughly as to establish the necessary foundation for a professional career.

I want to be able to explain my knowledge to others and to put it into practice myself. I want to know my field well enough to talk about it, write about it and enhance it.

Professors must know that the sheer amount of material they present requires memorization. It is a pity to think that students with the best short-term memories and the ability to answer trick questions are the only ones achieving good grades.

Students all around me are frustrated because they go into tests having studied the material thoroughly, but they come out feeling defeated and unintelligent. They know the information well, but when questions are confusing and the information is twisted upside down, clear thinking is impossible.

Students in the CNR should be tested on a display of their knowledge rather than on their response to manipulated information. Tests should *not* be easier; they should be more straightforward.

Then maybe taking in piles of facts would not be so cumbersome and real learning could take place. Students could feel a sense of accomplishment and progress in their education. Grades would then reflect accurately the amount of time and serious effort invested into the class.

We are here to study our natural resources so that one day we can make an impact for the environment. We must remember that true learning cannot be measured by grades or tricky tests, but by application in the real world. We must strive to take hold of knowledge offered to us, wringing out the last drop, looking forward to a lifetime of learning.

1995 SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF EARTH DAY



April 22, 1995

Dear Students,

Forging and maintaining a sustainable society is *The Challenge* for this and all generations to come. At this point in history, no nation has managed to evolve into a sustainable society. We are all pursuing a self-destructive course of fueling our economies by drawing down our natural capital — that is to say, by degrading and depleting our resource base — and counting it on the income side of the ledger. This, obviously, is not a sustainable situation over the long term.

I am optimistic that this generation will have the foresight and the will to begin the task of forging a sustainable society. I urge you to make Earth Day a lifelong pursuit so that future generations may enjoy and pass along the bounties of our land, air and water.

Gaylord Nelson

Gaylord Nelson,
Founder of Earth Day

Diamond Rio to perform concert at UWSP

Diamond Rio, country music's Group of the Year, will perform at UWSP on Thursday, April 27.

Sponsored by UWSP Campus Activities and Event Resources, the concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Fieldhouse.

Diamond Rio has racked up nine hit singles, won four Country Group of the Year awards, and earned three Grammy nominations.

The six band members got their big break in 1989 when opening for George Jones in Ala-

bama. A representative from Arista Records heard their musical magic, and before they knew it, the band was cutting its first album.

By May of 1991, Diamond Rio had become the first group in the history of country music to have its debut single, "Meet in the Middle," reach the top of the charts.

In May of 1992 the group's first album became a Gold Record while the second album, "Close to the Edge," was becoming extremely popular. The

group's third album is called "Love a Little Stronger." Stacy Dean Campbell will appear with Diamond Rio on campus.

Tickets are \$17 each and went on sale Friday, March 10, at 8 a.m. Outlets are the Information Desk in the UC, and the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the lobby of Quandt Fieldhouse.

Tickets can also be purchased by calling (800) 838-3378. All outlets accept Visa and MasterCard.

For more information, contact the Campus Activities office, (715) 346-4343.

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
FICTION WRITER

CHAPTER 10 CONTINUED

An hour after the call ended, President Graham walked into the White House briefing room and sat down at the table next to Gregory Huntington.

As the commotion in the room began to subside, the President leaned over to Gregory.

"Who's not here?" he asked after noticing three empty seats.

"Let's see," Gregory answered as he looked around the room, "Pearson, Canton and Pierce."

Graham turned his chair the other direction toward Allen Merced, the Deputy Director of Operation (DDO) of the CIA and casually asked "Where's Bradford Pierce?"

"Uh he's on vacation, I believe."

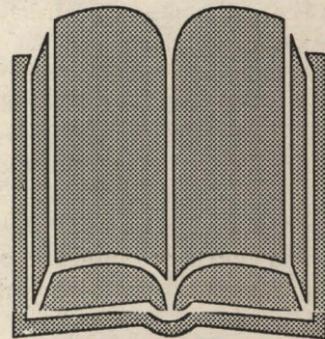
"On vacation where?"

"Alaska."

"Alaska?"

"Yes, he left a couple days ago."

Douglas turned to face the rest of the room and asked in a loud



voice, "Does anyone know where Charles Canton is?"

"He went to Alaska to check on the cleanup of an oil spill," chimed in Vice-President Logen.

President Graham turned to Gregory, "Get on the horn to Alaska and find out what Canton is up to."

"How about Pearson?" asked the President.

Secretary of State Mark Walker, who had been chatting with an assistant, answered the question.

"He went to Alaska ... to inspect an Air Force base," but the end of his answer didn't matter.

"Pearson too, Gregory," shouted the President, as his National Security Advisor exited the room.

Hey, look at that," Liz shouted.

John took out his binoculars. "It's a rabbit ... in a leg snare." "A leg snare?"

"That's somebody's trap line." They approached the trapped rabbit and upon further observation, John found that the cottontail was dead.

"When was the last time you had rabbit meat, Liz?"

"Never." Half an hour later, Liz downed her last piece of rabbit steak and smacked her lips.

"That was great!"

"Ya know," John said as he gnawed on a thigh bone, "this trap line probably leads to someone's cabin maybe we can stay there for a night or two."

"That would be nice."

"Well," John stood up, "let's see if we can put another half mile or so behind us before dark."

Two hours earlier as they had followed the grizzly's tracks, they noticed the tracks begin to diverge away from them toward higher elevation. John and Liz decided that they would continue to go straight leaving the grizzly to itself.

And now, as they resumed their pace, neither was aware that no more than 200 yards to their right, on the other side of a hill, was the grizzly.

It had stumbled upon another trapped rabbit. Once the grizzly finished the puny snack, it assumed a parallel course to John and Liz, also unaware of their presence.

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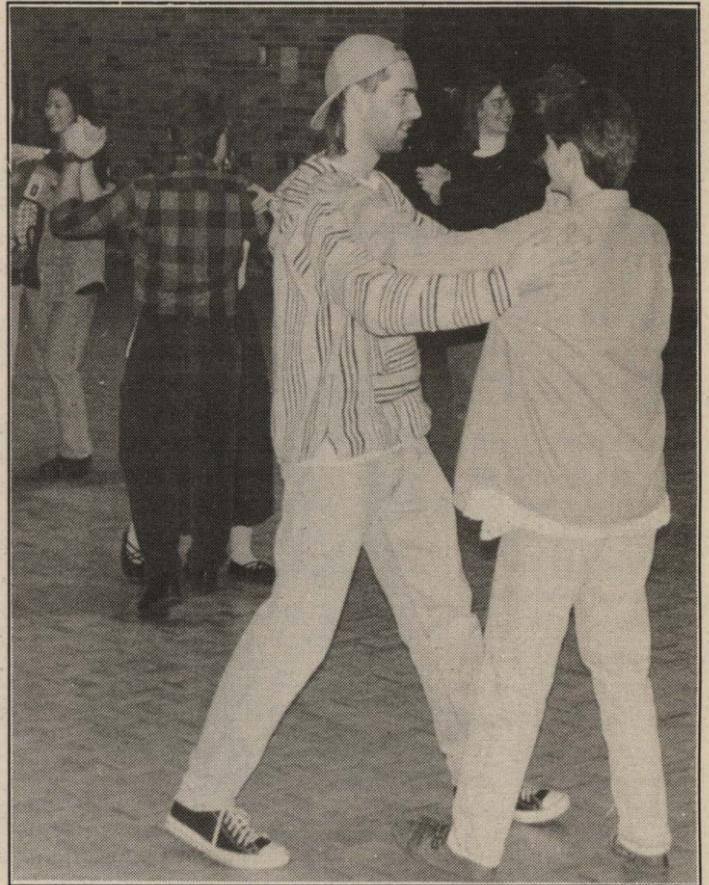


Photo by Kristen Himsel
UWSP students participate in the ballroom dance mini-course which was sponsored by UAB.

Kiss and Tell



By Katey Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

P.D.A.'s. Public Displays of Affection.

I think you all know what I am talking about. P.D.A.'s are just not things that you want to be exposed to if you, yourself do not have someone to display your affections with.

The other day I was walking back through campus and saw two "happy couples". They're everywhere, they're everywhere! You know the people that I am talking about. They are always really cute together, sometimes it can be almost sickening. Now don't get me wrong, I'm happy that their happy, really. It's just that sometimes I don't really feel like being reminded that I do not have a significant other.

I remember that I too was part of a "happy couple" at one time and yes, I participated in a few public displays of affection of my own. I also remember not caring what people thought. Actually, I don't think I was that bad. I believe that I took other peoples feelings into consideration because I knew all too well how it felt to be in their shoes.

I think that women are more likely to initiate a public display of affection than men are. The reason for this is that women are usually much more willing to show how much they care about their significant other in public. I am not saying that guys are ashamed to display their emotions publicly, it's just not as common I guess.

Now that I think about it, the willingness of a person to show affection for his/her partner in public is a good indicator of how comfortable you are with that person or not. It doesn't mean that there is something wrong with the other person, but there is nothing is exactly right either.

Anyway, I guess it's O.K. if people want to hold hands and/or kiss in public (I know you were just waiting for me to give you my permission, now weren't you?). I can live with it as long as things don't get too involved, if you know what I mean, and I think you do. If you don't I'm sorry. Maybe someday I'll explain it to you.



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What's Happening

OPERA

The English version of Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love" will be performed at 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21, and at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, by the UWSP Opera Workshop.

The performance will be directed by William Lavonis of the music department voice faculty and will be accompanied by pianist Thomas Jaworski.

UWSP's production of the comic masterpiece, transported from Italy to the American Wild West, chronicles the adventures of a naive cowhand who encourages the love of his dream by use of a quack's elixir.

Tickets for the performance in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center are available at \$3.50 for the public and \$1.50 for UWSP students through the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office or at the door. Proceeds will support the continuation of future Opera Workshop productions.

DANCE

A choreographer from Milwaukee returned to her hometown recently to conduct a residency and recreate a work for the annual Danstage production next month at UWSP.

Stevens Point native Debra Loewen, founder and artistic director of Wild Space Dance Company, spent five days during spring break at UWSP. She worked about seven hours per day with seven student dancers on a restaging of "Field Work," a piece she originally created for the Milwaukee company. Her residency at UWSP was supported by the Centennial Committee.

Loewen choreographed the work partially through improvisation after researching the culture and lives of rural residents and observing the daily labors of dairy and sheep farmers. She also watched the potato harvest at Isherwood and Sons Potato Farm in Plover and visited the home of Justin and Lynn Isherwood.

When the 30-minute work was premiered, Milwaukee Journal critic Tom Strini called it "rich in both atmosphere and movement."

A Stevens Point native, Loewen attended UWSP in the late 1960s and is currently a teacher at Alverno College.

Danstage will open in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center, at 8 p.m., Friday, May 5. The show will be followed by a reception on the balcony. The production will continue at the same time on May 6 and May 11-13 and at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 7.

RECITAL

The Michelsen Ensemble will perform in a recital on Wednesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The performance is part of the Music Department's Scholarship Series.

The ensemble features seven members of the music department faculty at UWSP. They are Michael Keller, piano, Daniel Stewart, oboe, Andrea Splittberger-Rosen, clarinet, Steven Bjella, violin, Dee Martz, viola, Lawrence Leviton, cello, and David Dunn, bass.

They will perform "Quintet, Op. 39, for Oboe, Clarinet, Violin, and Bass" by Prokofiev and "Quartet, Op. 60, for Piano, Violin, Viola, and Cello" by Brahms.

Tickets are available at \$3.50 for the public, and \$1.50 for students through the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office or at the door.

MEETING

The Central Wisconsin Camera Club will be holding their next meeting on Thursday, April 20 in the Mitchell Room of the UC at 7 p.m.

Four ten-minute presentations will be made by members on the topics of close-up, theme, travel and underwater photography. Future meetings topics will be chosen and plans will be made for a field trip in May.

Eating disorder seminar provides information and insight at UWSP

By Dawn Evans
CONTRIBUTOR

By Katey Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

One out of four college women suffers from a serious and potentially fatal eating disorder. To bring attention to this epidemic, Delta Phi Epsilon asked Cindy Smith, a Registered Dietitian, to speak to the public this past Monday on the topic of eating disorders.

Smith received her Registered Dietitian's degree at UW-Madison and has been working as an independent consultant for the past 15 years.

Smith stated, "Not only are Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia serious eating disorders, severe obesity is also on the rise. People with severe obesity are 70 to 100 pounds over their ideal medical weight."

Men as well as women suffer eating disorders. "I have counseled male athletes with this affliction as well," Smith added.

The way society views people as not being "too rich or thin" has really harmed women. On TV you are bombarded with images of emaciated models, diet aides,

and unrealistic images. The "thin is in" myth is killing women," stated Smith.

Smith said, "The sooner a person gets help with overcoming their eating disorder, the higher success rate in treatment. If you or someone you know has an eating disorder, please call the Women's Health Network at (715) 847-2819."

The sorority also sponsored a student panel discussion on eating disorders. Three young women shared their experiences and struggles.

Each of them had their own story to tell, but they were all striving to meet the same goal. Perfection. Their weight was the one aspect of their lives that they felt that they had complete control over.

One panelist said that she knew that what she was doing to her body was not healthy, but it did not matter. She admitted that she scheduled her day around her eating disorder.

The members of the audience asked the panel for advice on how to help a friend deal with an eating disorder. The women explained that when an anorexic or bulimic is confronted by someone about their

disorder they will deny that they have a problem and will end up pushing the person away.

"I wish I could give you the magic answer, but I can't," one panel member said.

They explained that the best thing to do is to just let the person know that that someone will always be there for them. The person dealing with the disorder has to hit a turning point that makes them realize that they actually do have a problem.

The women said that one of the things that has helped them to deal with their disorders is having the opportunity to talk with other people who have gone through the same experiences. This is the reason that the panelists would like a support group be made available for those who are battling anorexia or bulimia.

Kristen Maleniak is the Philanthropic Chair of Delta Phi Epsilon and organized the event.

Maleniak said, "One of Delta Phi Epsilon's major philanthropies is Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. As college women, we felt that eating disorders is an important issue to deal with especially because college women suffer from the disease."

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THE CENTERS

Musical revue celebrates Cole Porter

"You're the Top," a Cole Porter Revue, will be staged at 8 p.m., Monday, April 24, at the Sentry Theater.

The show, which stars vocalists Nancy Fox-Hoover, Richard Conrad, William Thorpe and pianist William Merrill, is sponsored by UWSP's Performing Arts Series.

Presented in a sequence of choreographed solos, duets and trios, this staged revue contains

some of Porter's most famous songs, ranging from the sophisticated "Begin the Beguine" and "In the Still of the Night" to the lighthearted "Katie Went to Haiti."

The show's four veteran performers have extensive backgrounds in both popular and classical music.

Porter, who died in 1964, has been celebrated throughout the world as one of the great masters

of music and lyrics for the stage and screen.

Porter's work includes scores for the shows "Kiss Me Kate," "Red Hot and Blue," and "Anything Goes." In the ASCAP list of the 30 most popular songs of all time, five are by Cole Porter. His professional career spanned more than four decades.

Tickets are at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office.

Students relate their experiences abroad

By Sarah Meier and Alison Laundrie

Corresponding Contributors

Well, so far this semester has been incredible. We are doing very well in our family here, in Spain.

Classes are going well; everyone is a little more "fidgety" now, because we've had a nice taste of travel in the week that we "voted" to have off, and are now waiting to travel more.

With the university we have taken trips to Madrid, Salamanca and Segovia. We've visited many art, history, and sculpture museums, cathedrals and gardens.

These places are beautiful and hold so much culture, and what makes them even more

amazing are the feelings that come over you while you're there.

It's like you can feel the presence of all who have walked there before you. The architecture and decor is so detailed with significant figures and symbols and the secret of how these places were created just stuns you.

With the university, we have a trip to Avila this Saturday, and to Burgos sometime. We will be going to Valencia for a weekend for "Las Fallas" which is one of the many fiestas of Spain.

We went to Morocco, Africa for our week of vacation. It was beyond fascinating, beyond enriching and a completely different world than that which we know.

Prayers were chanted over loud speakers. Women carried

live chickens, everyone dressed in jalabas, none with a full set of teeth.

Bathrooms were a hole in the cement. As for showers, I have no clue - yes, we were dirty (we only brought a small backpack of food and wore the same clothes throughout the week.

We were inside the Muslim culture - further than most tourists for we trusted the right people and even stayed in a Muslim home and shared in the Ramadan feast.

We then, on our way home, decided to head to Malaga, Spain. We collected seashells and made pictures in the sand and took pictures.

We all gained a whole new something to our souls; it's hard to describe, but it's real, and we are all so grateful of our experience.

CD Review



By Amy Kluetz
ENTERTAINMENT FERRET



Only after one is fully established in the music world should they be allowed to make a tribute album; much less be complimented for it. However, in the case of Annie Lennox, she should be applauded with loud cheers. Lennox's new CD "Medusa" is by far the most unique collection of remakes to come down the pike in a very long time.

"Medusa" is a reverse of the standard remake album. Often times there is a variety of artists redoing old classics from one artist. But, Lennox grabs the bull by the horns and proceeds to remake many classics from a plethora of artists, on her own ... and she does quite a job.

Lennox's CD is truly a tribute to the artists presented here. Only Annie could do a remake of the Al Green classic "Take Me To the River" and follow it up with the Clash's "Train in Vain". There's a little something for everybody.

Lennox's voice is in fine form—it expands and contracts to fit each song. And of course each track is remastered to fit Annie's own unique style from "I Can't Get Next to You" originally by the Temptations to Paul Simon's "Something So Right".

As in all of Lennox's past releases, such as the previous release "Diva", the production is crisp and right on the money. The sound is diverse, and just like in her videos, offers a new twist on an old theme.

Not a bad choice for Annie's vocal range on any of the ten tracks, she definitely picked wisely before attempting to redo any of the cuts.

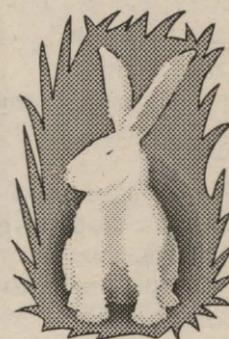
"Medusa" is a great choice for the fan of variety CDs ... and a requirement for any fans of Lennox.

HAPPY EASTER

FROM

THE
POINTER

STAFF!



Reality

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"I believe it's time to see if we can't *persuade* the American President a little bit," spoke Serov Tyumen.

"What do you mean?" asked Bradford.

"I have an old friend in the city of Los Angeles who owes me a small debt."

The Colonel walked over to the table, picked up the phone,

and tapped in a memorized number.

Two rings later, the phone was answered.

"Hello Kirov, it has been a long time, comrade. I need to ask a favor of you."

After a brief pause, the Colonel continued.

"Do you still have those plastic explosives I gave you all those years ago?"

"Good,...I've got a job for you."

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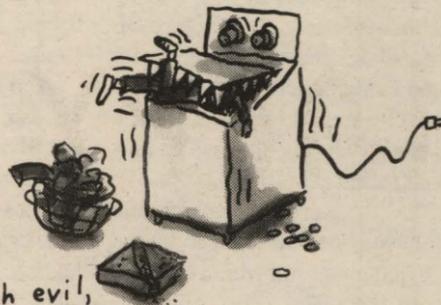
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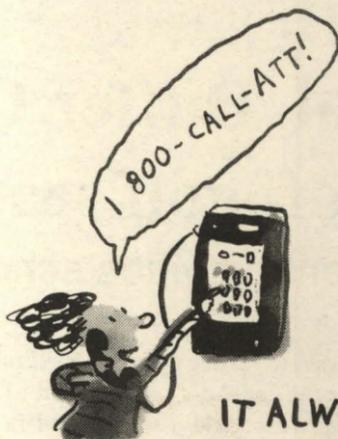
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Fitness center faces changes

By Diane Warner
CONTRIBUTOR

There are big changes ahead for the UWSP college fitness center.

By the beginning of May, construction will begin. Along with the current fitness center, there will be two more additional rooms.

One room will be an aerobic center and underneath that, will be a multi-equipment teaching facility. What all of this does, is to open up more recreational hours for students and faculty.

There will also be an instructional video, which is in the process of being developed.

According to Pat Perner, fitness center trainer/desk worker, "there are 2,500 members this semester. This number includes students, faculty, and outside

community members. The percentage of males to females is close: 53% are males and 47% are females that work out."

The most popular pieces of equipment are the stairmasters.

"There is always a line at night to get on one," said Perner.

The new plans are to add some versal-climbers and possibly some more Nordic Tracks. In the past few months, a juice bar has also been added.

A line of clothing is also available to purchase.

What happens when someone joins the fitness center? There is a trainer available to take that person through an orientation and set up a program for them.

If the person needs a few more sessions to get them started, that is also available.

Many students choose to find a weight room partner to work

out with. This keeps the motivational level high, when two people can encourage each other to do their best.

According to Perner, the busiest hours are between 3-6 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m. during the semester. The summer session is much less demanding.

However, this summer the fitness center at UWSP will be the training ground of the Jacksonville Jaguars football team. Because of this, the summer hours will expand.

"Our customers are now our # 1 priority, but there will be blocks of time set aside for the Jaguars this summer," added Perner.

This shouldn't create any problems because of the expansion and extended hours. In fact, it may put some excitement into the UWSP fitness center.

Pointers run down opponents

By Matt Woodward
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP track and field teams had a busy day last Saturday.

The women's and men's squads competed in two tournaments, The Blugold Outdoor Invitational in Eau Claire, and the Norse Relays in Decorah, Iowa.

Although the Pointers sent only parts of their teams to each competition, they still managed to do quite well.

Top finishers for the women at the Blugold Invitational included a fourth place finish from Carrie Pecover in the shot put and a third place by Bonnie Holl in the discus.

Overall, the Pointers finished fifth in the team standings, with North Dakota State winning the tournament.

In the Norse Relays, the women's team tied with Minnesota-Duluth for sixth place.

Joan Thiel placed second in the high-jump, as did Callie Kohl with a second in the long-jump.

Pointer third place finishers included Missy Heiman in the triple-jump and the 4x100 relay team made up of Renee Davison, Mandy Rasmussen, Jamie Baars and Paula Schober.

The men's teams did quite well considering they fielded limited teams at both meets.

At the Norse Relays, Jeremie Johnson took first place in the 10,000 meter run which tied him with the meet record and also qualified him for nationals.

Reggie Nichols, Dennis Lettner, Bill Green and Craig Huelsman combined for first in the 4x400 relay.

Second place finishes came from Nichols in the long-jump and Chad Robrah in the 110 meter hurdles.

Stevens Point finished the event with 107.5 points, taking second behind UW-La Crosse.

The Pointer men finished third at the Blugold Invitational behind UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire.

Top finishers included Kevin Stauber with a third in the shot put, Ryan Pilgrim with a fourth in the discus, Jason Friedrichs with a second in the javelin, and Jeff Leider and Mike Dix who had second and third place finishes in the hammer-throw.

The Pointer women's next meet is the Warhawk Heptathlon at UW-Whitewater on Friday. The men's squad will be in action next when they host an invitational on April 22.

POINT BLANK



By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

This past weekend, I helped out a friend by keeping score at a wrestling tournament held for younger kids. After witnessing over five hours of the event, one question had been instilled in my head.

What's wrong with parents in our society these days?

Match after match, I observed fathers and mothers, disguised as children themselves, griping about calls made by the referee. Instead of being content with the courage shown by their son or daughter by participating in the tournament, they had to bitch because their kid got screwed on a couple of calls.

And yes, I meant to place daughter in the last sentence. Not to please my female audience (all 4 of you), but because I was rather impressed with one girl who wrestled against boys her own age.

After winning a couple of matches, she found herself behind a few points in the semifinals. And probably due to frustration and exhaustion, she began to cry a little bit.

Did her mother display any sympathy? No, she responded with, "don't whine!"

What kind of a competitive atmosphere have parents created for their kids these days?

I'm sure when Vince Lombardi said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing," he wasn't talking about sixth graders.

So why do parents push so hard and expect so much?

It seems that their success drive for their son/daughter is really more for their own benefit than the kid's. It gives them bragging rights in the office and on the bleachers. While the poor kid receives his/her first nervous breakdown before puberty arrives in an attempt to satisfy mom and dad.

So my advice to all the parents out there, is to let your kids make their own athletic choices. Build on their character and values, not their jump shot or batting swing.

If sports is too big a part of your life, join a summer softball team and brag to your office buddies about your Wednesday night bowling average.

Annual Duffer Open kicks off golf season

Tournament provides scholarship

It's time once again to get out those golf clubs for the 2nd Annual Great Duffer Open to be held Saturday, April 29, at the Wisconsin River Country Club.

The golf tournament is held as an annual scholarship fundraiser for the Division of Communication at UWSP.

According to Larry Kokkeler, a UWSP Communication Professor, "With student financial assistance being cut more and more, we wanted to do something to help out communication students while providing an enjoyable opportunity for the campus and community members to participate in."

The tournament structure will be an 18 hole scramble with four person teams. It will be played

using a handicap system and the shotgun start will begin at 10 a.m.

Included in the tournament entry fee will be green fees, lunch and beverages, entry in a raffle for door prizes, and awards for various categories.

"We are really excited about the tournament this year," said Chad Solsrud, one of the Duffer coordinators, "we have received some great prizes and are looking forward to a great turnout."

Registration forms can be picked up at the Communication Division Office, the Wisconsin River Country Club, and at participating sponsors and prize donor locations. The number of players is limited, so registration is due by April 15. The Rain date is scheduled for Sunday, April 30.

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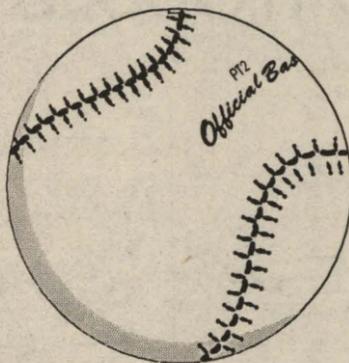
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Whitewater	0-0	7-7	Stout	0-0	12-7
Oshkosh	0-2	4-12	Superior	0-0	9-10
			La Crosse	0-1	6-17

Recent Pointer Results

Winona Warrior Classic
 UWSP 10, Northern State 0
 UWSP 11, Bemidji State 1
 UWSP 9, UW-Stout 1 (Title Game)



O'Bannon and Keady honored by NCAA

CBS-TV has selected the Chevrolet Player and Coach of the Year for the 1994-95 NCAA Basketball season as part of the Chevrolet Scholarship Program.

Ed O'Bannon, the senior forward who led UCLA to the Pac 10 title and a National Championship, was named Player of the Year.

Purdue University's Gene Keady, who led his Boilermakers to a second straight Big 10 title, was named Coach of the Year.

The awards were announced during half-time of the first national semi-final game of the NCAA Basketball Tournament on Saturday, April 1.

Both honorees received a commemorative trophy, and Purdue received a \$2,500 general scholarship fund donation.

"We like to recognize the accomplishments of the athletes themselves since we're giving the contributions on their behalf," said Jeff Hurlbert, Chevrolet's General Marketing Manager, in making the presentations.

"However, the students of the schools are the real beneficiaries of the program."

The Chevrolet Scholarship program was established 24 years ago to demonstrate Chevrolet's commitment to education and the youth of America.

Since then, contributions to the nation's colleges and universities from the Chevrolet Scholarship Program have exceeded \$5 million.

This season alone, Chevrolet has donated \$435,000 to colleges and universities across the country.

Point baseball pounds Concordia

Split weekend doubleheader with Eau Claire

By Joe Trawitzki
 CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP baseball team keeps on improving towards becoming a contender for the WSUC championship.

This past week the Pointers won three of their four games to raise their record to 11-4-1 overall and 1-1 in the WSUC.

Last Friday, the Pointers split a doubleheader with conference foe UW-Eau Claire. UWSP won the first game 5-4 in 12 innings.

But they were unable to pull off the sweep as Eau Claire bounced back to win the second game 19-6.

Then on Monday, the Pointers' bats gave Concordia University a hitting demonstration while sweeping the doubleheader. They scored a combined total of 29

Designated hitter Don Molitor and right fielder Brian Nelson led the way for Point.

Molitor went 5 for 8 with 5 RBI's and a homer in the three

batting average in the four game stretch.

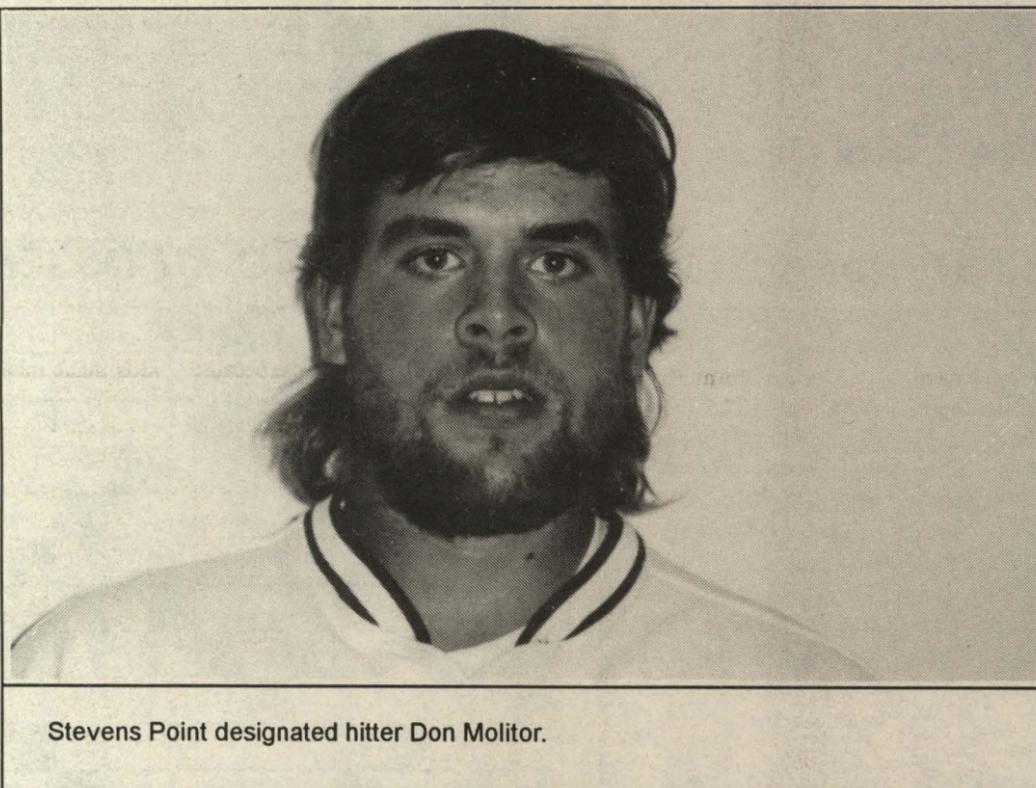
Head coach Guy Otte was pleased with his team's play.

"Eau Claire is the top team in the Northern division. Obviously, I would've preferred a sweep, but I'm happy with a split with them."

"We're seeing and hitting the ball very well. Our defense has been outstanding. We're turning double plays extremely well. Pitching wise we're coming around to where we need to be," commented Otte.

"We're getting to the point where we can be contenders with anyone. Hopefully, we will keep improving like we have been."

Stevens Point's next game is this Thursday when they'll travel to Madison to face Edgewood. The game will start at 7:00 p.m.



Stevens Point designated hitter Don Molitor.

runs in the two games, winning by scores of 10-1 and 19-6.

games he played. While Nelson added 5 RBI's, 7 runs and a .500

son to face Edgewood. The game will start at 7:00 p.m.

BOX SCORES

First Game

UWSP				Concordia			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Strhmyr lf	5	2	2	Ahlemyr M ss	3	0	0
Zeman 2b	5	2	3	Baker lf	3	0	0
Kstchwski 1b	5	1	1	Ahwardt cf	2	0	0
Molitor dh	4	2	3	Gehrug dh	2	1	1
Mueller 3b	4	0	1	Ahlemyr K 1b	3	0	0
Nelson rf	4	2	2	Brown c	3	0	1
Vnde Brg ss	3	1	3	Hnricks 3b	2	0	1
Ippenson c	2	0	1	Landgrf ph	1	0	0
Zemke cf	4	0	0	Wachs 2b	2	0	0
Solin p	0	0	0	Mau rf	2	0	1
				Le Blanc	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	16	23	1	4	0

Second Game

UWSP				Concordia			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Strhmyr lf	4	0	0	Ahwardt cf	2	3	1
Shrwinski lf	2	1	2	Baker c	4	0	0
Fisher ss	5	2	0	Ahlemyr lf	1	2	0
Kstchwski dh	6	3	2	Mau rf	1	0	0
Woyak 1b	3	2	1	Gehrug dh	3	1	2
Thoreson 3b	4	3	2	Brown rf	3	1	1
Nelson cf	4	3	2	Wachs 2b	1	1	1
Steger 2b	3	2	1	Hnricks 2b	3	0	0
Mashak c	4	2	2	Wldauer ib	3	0	1
Yeager rf	3	1	0	Bigelow cf	0	0	0
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CALVIN AND HOBBS

BY BILL WATTERSON

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RIGHT HERE! PUT IT HERE!

LET'S WORK ON YOUR UNDERHAND PITCHES. IF YOU KEEP RUNNING AWAY LIKE THAT, YOU WON'T CATCH ANY FOULS.

REMEMBER WHEN I WAS FIRST BORN? I COULDN'T EVEN TURN MYSELF OVER! MY EYES WOULDN'T FOCUS! I COULDN'T DO ANYTHING!

THINK OF ALL THE WORK IT TOOK TO DEVELOP THE MOTOR SKILLS NECESSARY TO HOLD A CRAYON, TO PLACE THE TIP OF IT ON A PAGE, AND TO MOVE IT IN PREDETERMINED, COORDINATED MOTIONS!

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CALVIN, ARE YOU CHEWING GUM IN CLASS?

DO YOU HAVE ENOUGH TO SHARE WITH EVERYBODY?

PROBABLY, BUT DO YOU REALLY THINK THEY'D WANT IT??

IT WAS HER IDEA...

CALVIN?

CALVIN!

CALVIN!

SORRY, MY EYES WERE ON SCREEN SAVER.

AHEM. HI.

WHAT'S THE POINT OF WEARING YOUR FAVORITE ROCKETSHIP UNDERPANTS IF NOBODY EVER ASKS TO SEE 'EM?

TIGHT CORNER

BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET

collegiate crossword

I'M NOT PUTTING THAT ON! IT'S NOT MY COLOR!

"For this job you need a sense of humor."

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 - 18 Formation
 - 19 Roman 151
 - 21 system
 - 22 Polynesian warriors
 - 23 Statement of faith
 - 25 College in Houston
 - 26 Telephone-dial trio
 - 27 Actress Norma
 - 29 Synephrine
 - 30 Gulf-state food fishes
 - 32 Jazz instrument
 - 34 First-rate
 - 35 Manny of baseball
 - 36 Actor Navarro
 - 38 Gridiron play
 - 41 Comedy producer
 - 42 Reads
 - 44 Editor's insertion in a quote
 - 46 Lupino and Cantor
 - 48 Woodturning machine
 - 49 Sound amplifier
 - 50 Covered with hoarfrost
 - 52 neck shirt
 - 53 Pioneer in mental health
 - 54 Varnish ingredient
 - 56 Do car work
 - 58 Oscar
 - 59 box, in psychology
 - 60 U.S. industrialist, Samuel
 - 61 Avaricious
 - 10 Dye ingredient
 - 11 Dangerous ones
 - 12 Car accessory
 - 14 Discharge
 - 15 Town
 - 20 Pastures
 - 23 Waterway
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 - 28 Last
 - 31 On the
 - 33 Harbor, Maine
 - 35 Flirtatious fellows
 - 36 Math symbol
 - 37 California city or shaded walk
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Phor Phun and Prophet

By Barry SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) Start eating all your roommates' food now; they'll be dead by the end of the week.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) The stars show that Monday would have been a good day to meet your soul mate; too bad you slept until Tuesday.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) Your quest to grundle a postal worker ends in tears.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) After trivia, you see a guy with horns on TV. Of course, after staying awake for 65 hours, you've already seen a dozen little pixies singing Danzig, a plateful of blue talking mac 'n' cheese and Jesus riding a Bigwheel, so you think nothing of it.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) Magnetize your girlfriend's head. It will bring you closer together.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) After eating No-Doze like M&Ms all weekend, you eventually vibrate your arm off.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) You go to a sabbat where you learn how to play sheepshead and have a surprisingly good chicken Parmesan.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) No, that's not why they called them beat poets.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) You will find some cheese lying by the side of the road. Eat it.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) You finally realize how widespread your poetic works have

become when you find your submission to the Mary Shumway Poetry award in the scrap paper bin at 90 FM.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) Your Alister Crowley children's pop-up book shows a first-quarter loss.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) The stars say that this is the week to be nonconformist, so you better hurry up.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) Spend the day classifying your body parts all the way from, "really, really cool," to, "don't need it all that much."

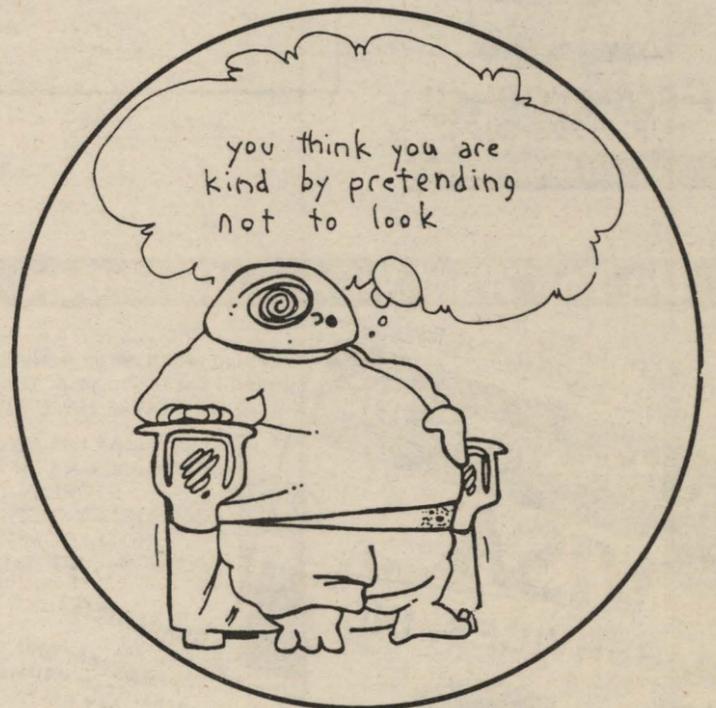
IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK AND YOU ARE A SAGITTARIUS You are confused. No one believes you, but they give you presents anyway. Mostly because you threaten to stand outside their windows and make sticky noises all night if they don't.

Pat Rothfuss would like to offer his thanks to all the people who called his trivia team with answers, and apologizes that he wasn't able to catch more of your calls himself. If any of you would like to be made honorary members of the fan club, all you need to do is write into the *Pointer* giving your name and the question that you answered. Pat Rothfuss thanks all his loyal fans whether they called or not and is quoted as saying, "If you saw a guy with horns or a jester's cap on trivia weekend, chances are it was me. Scary, huh?"

This week's horoscope was not sponsored by Mom's Computers, the Mission Coffee House or Microsoft. But if any of them would like to give me some money, I would gladly pander to them.

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FOR THE POINTER BY SPARKY



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FM during the celebrity phone shift.

"I'd like to personally thank all participants, volunteers and staff members who put in a lot of hard work to make it a great success," said Semmerling.

"It was a great time and we made some money for the campus," added Tracy.

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<u>Top Teams</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Place</u>
<i>ABSOLUTELY 100% NOT NETWORK</i>	11400	1st
<i>CNOF 95: THE NIGHTMARE CONTINUES SUBSTATION</i>	10070	2nd
<i>ASTRO WOLFPACK: OUR LIEDERS ARE HOSEN!</i>	9410	3rd
<i>FRANKLIN STREET BURNOUTS</i>	8500	4th
<i>MUTATED MEMBERS</i>	8430	5th
<i>TOO BAD ABOUT KENT STATE</i>	8375	6th
<i>WRM: NATURAL BORN MANIACS</i>	8335	7th
<i>COSMIC BANDITOS</i>	8310	8th
<i>HOUR 54: HIP HIP HOORAY FOR THE OZ!</i>	7830	9th
<i>GRADUATES OF A LESSER GOD</i>	7780	10th
<i>POLISH LAW FIRM</i>	7510	11th
<i>LATE NIGHT WITH BOB KEESHAN</i>	7330	12th
<i>RAGING TYRANNOSAURUS OF DESPAIR</i>	7120	13th
<i>PLANTERS P-NUTS YEAR 18 AND COUNTING</i>	7055	14th
<i>WHEN A MAN LOVES A BEERPIG</i>	6870	15th
<i>THE NEIGHBORHOOD: HO BABY, BABY, BABY!</i>	6590	16th
<i>GOODNIGHT IRENE</i>	6585	17th
<i>TAKE A HIKE!!</i>	6385	18th
<i>PENGUINS IN BONDAGE</i>	6305	19th
<i>BLANCO DERM-MEN WITH BOINIC FEET</i>	6235	20th
<i>BASEMENTALITY</i>	6055	21st
<i>SAMMY'S EYE WILL NEVER ROT</i>	6005	22nd
<i>THE ROYAL ORDER OF TARBOOSH</i>	5965	23rd
<i>MAXIMILLIAN 500 - OUR 17TH YEAR</i>	5915	24th
<i>ZEBBA SPIRITUAL ADVISOR TO OJ</i>	5595	25th
<i>ZIM, THE OTHER WHITE MEAT</i>	5200	26th
<i>NIGHTMARE SQUAD</i>	5175	27th
<i>MUCK, WHOSE DOG WAS OSHKOSH?</i>	5175	28th
<i>IMAGINARY LADDER</i>	5145	29th
<i>WIZARDS OF WISDOM - GOOD LUCK KRUEGERS</i>	5095	30th
<i>TRIVIA TIL YA SPEW</i>	5025	31st
<i>FLAMING SHOTS AT THE YACHT</i>	4980	32nd
<i>KNIGHTS OF NEEK</i>	4950	33rd
<i>THE LOIN KING RULES FORREST RUMP</i>	4890	34th
<i>MHD - CUBE OF COLD PINKNESS</i>	4865	35th
<i>AH BIN HYP - MO=- TIZED: 10th ANNIV SHOW</i>	4825	36th
<i>THE HALL MONITOR</i>	4755	37th
<i>PANDEMONIUM</i>	4705	38th
<i>TAZ'S TRIVIA FORCE</i>	4695	39th
<i>YOUNG AND FIRM: MIRACLES HAPPEN!!</i>	4645	40th
<i>PACKER FLANNEL CULT</i>	4575	41st
<i>IT'S ALL RELATIVE</i>	4665	42nd
<i>WE GOT DRUGS WE DON'T NEED UNDERWEAR</i>	4560	43rd
<i>ALL THE HORSEMEN KNEW'ER</i>	4530	44th
<i>AMHERST WHALE WATCH</i>	4525	45th
<i>THE BRAWLEY BUNCH: NOT QUITE 6 MILLION</i>	4510	46th
<i>GOD IS A WOMAN AND ROONEY'S PISSED</i>	4475	47th
<i>SEVEN LORDS ALAYIN' ECKHOLM'S NOT HERE</i>	4395	48th
<i>LACTATION NATION: THANK FOR THE MAMMARIES</i>	4380	49th
<i>VILLAGE IDIOTS & A BIONIC BUTT WEASEL</i>	4380	49th
<i>CIRCLE OF JERKS</i>	4375	51st
<i>HESTER'S HAREM TOO HIP TO REPLACE</i>	4120	52nd
<i>TRIVIA REHAB 1-800-WE NEED SLEEP</i>	4080	53rd
	4065	54th

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