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to be Performed at UWSP



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VOLUME. 38 No. 23

MARCH 30, 1995



Celebrating one hundred years of excellence



90FM presents world's largest trivia contest

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

University radio, WWSP 90 FM, will be hosting the world's largest trivia contest Friday, April 7th through Sunday, April 9th on the UWSP campus.

WWSP will also be hosting various events to kick-off the contest during the next two weeks, including a trivia movie, concert, and special broadcasts on 90 FM.

"The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" was chosen as the trivia movie and will be shown Friday, March 31st at the Westynn Rogers Cinema in Stevens Point.

Doors open at 11:15 p.m. and the movie begins at midnight.

The film is about three drag queens who leave Sydney, Australia, and travel across the country to put on a show and experience numerous adventures along the way.

The film also received an Oscar last Monday for Best Costume.

Grammy-nominee Marques Bovre and the Evil Twins will be performing Saturday, April 1st at the WWSP Trivia Kick-off Concert.

The concert will be held at the American Legion Club in Stevens Point and is open to all



The staff of 90FM has once again organized the largest trivia contest in the world.

those 21 years of age and older. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with the concert slated for 8 p.m.

Marques Bovre and the Evil Twins were nominated for Grammys in the categories of Best New Artist and Best Rock Album of 1994.

According to Music & Media Magazine their music is "a healthy dose of roots rock, roughly described as the Tragi-

cally Hip playing Bob Dylan, with Elvis Costello as featured lead singer."

Along with the movie and concert, 90 FM will be featuring an "All Hits Week" where it will be airing hit songs throughout the history of college radio.

Trivia warm-up begins Friday, April 7th at 9 a.m. with a classic rock broadcast that will last until 6 p.m.

The format of the trivia contest will remain the same as in past years.

Each team will be given eight questions an hour. 90 FM will broadcast a question and teams have a time limit of two songs, roughly six minutes, to phone in their answers.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

According to station manager Wayne Semmerling, Jr., "The questions will range from music to television to science to just about anything interesting."

Registration for the contest begins Monday, April 3 and will conclude Friday, April 7.

Teams can register at the 90 FM office in the Communication Arts Center between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday.

"The cost is \$20 per team, and there is no limit to the number of people on each team," said Semmerling.

"This is the world's largest trivia contest and we're expecting more than 11,000 people to participate," he added.

"Because of the large number of participants, many volunteers are needed."

"We need people for phone and computer shifts. They are four hour shifts and volunteers should come with an empty stomach. Tons of food is donated by local businesses and they cater in food every hour," said Semmerling.

"Anyone interested in volunteering or participating in the trivia contest should call the 90 FM studios at 346-3755," he added.

Oswald and Haag gain top spots in SGA elections

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

Senators Ray Oswald and Shelley Haag edged out write-in candidates Mike Carlson and Joe Trawitzki in the Student Government Association's (SGA) presidential/vice presidential elections.

The Oswald/Haag ticket amassed 374 votes in securing the presidency, while Carlson and Trawitzki surprisingly received 314 votes, despite not being on the election ballots.

Senators Mike Kurer and Sara Lamberg took third place in the race for the presidency with 247 votes.

Kurer was disappointed with how the election was organized. "Unfortunately, they we're run very poorly. I feel bad for the students because they didn't get the information they needed," said Kurer.

"Nobody knew what was going on. There was a good turnout, and people told me that they felt comfortable with me as president. But, Ray (Oswald) is gonna do a good job," added Kurer.

Communications Coordinator for SGA, Scott McGee felt that there was a breakdown in communication that led to the poor organization Kurer spoke of.

"The people that knew what was going on didn't tell others

what to do," said McGee. "It was a mishap of communication, and there was also the problem of candidates mudslinging each other."

"The guidelines should be more defined and we should make people more aware of these guidelines," added McGee.

Despite winning the election for the vice presidency, Senator Shelley Haag felt that some things should change. "It (the election) was a learning experience for SGA and it gives us an opportunity to improve," said Haag.

Despite this recent criticism of the elections, voter turnout



SGA Senators Ray Oswald and Shelley Haag recently won the race for the presidency.

SEE SGA PAGE 11

UWSP alumnus brings home Oscar

By Bill Downs

CONTRIBUTOR

A former communication major at UWSP won an Oscar at the 67th annual Academy Awards presentation.

Peggy Rajski, a 1975 graduate of UWSP, took home the Oscar for her live-action short film "Trevor" Monday night in Los Angeles.

The award culminates a career that began at UWSP in 1971. Professor Bullis of the Commu-

nication Department remembers Rajski as one of the founders of Student Video Operations.

"Peggy and several other students started SVO as part of a class project in 1972," said Bullis.

"She also helped produce a television show for channel nine in Wausau while at the university," he added.

Bullis recognized Rajski's energetic enthusiasm, regardless

of the project she was involved in. She was "always a creative person with a great sense of humor."

Rajski's film shared the honors with another film by Frank Capra, "It's a Wonderful Life."

It might be a coincidence that she would share the Oscar with a film of the same name as one produced by one of her idols.

While at UWSP, Rajski met Frank Capra, who produced and directed the 1946 classic "It's a

Wonderful Life" that has become a holiday tradition.

Capra visited the UWSP campus in 1973 while Rajski was a student. Professor Bullis recalls that the experience left its impression on the young future Oscar winner.

Rajski found early success as a producer for Bruce Springsteen.

She produced "I'm on Fire" and "Born in the U. S. A." for the "Boss."

Not forgetting her roots, she used the house she lived in on Main Street, while growing up in Stevens Point, in "Born in the U. S. A."

Rajski's family was elated at the news of her Oscar presentation. Although her brother, Scott Rajski, was at work and unable to see the broadcast live, his wife Colleen taped the show for him.

All of her friends and family in Stevens Point were thrilled when they heard about the award.

United Council lobbies state legislature

Over 65 students from campuses around the state organized at the State Capitol Tuesday to lobby their legislators, and oppose the cuts to the UW system proposed in Governor Thompson's 1995-97 biennial budget.

Student Lobby Day is part of the "Invest In Tomorrow... Educate Today! Legislative Conference," a two-day event sponsored by the United Council of UW Student Governments.

On Monday, students met at the UW-Madison Memorial Union to attend a day of issues workshops and lobby clinics, and to prepare for Tuesday's day of lobbying.

On Tuesday, they met with over 40 members of the Wisconsin Assembly, and 28 state senators.

Students attending the Lobby Day came from a diverse array of campuses, including UW-La

Crosse, UWC-Fox Valley, UW-Parkside, UW-Milwaukee, UWC-Marshfield, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Whitewater, UW-Green Bay, and UW-Madison.

Speakers at the Lobby Day Kick Off included State Representatives Tammy Baldwin, (D-Madison) and Al Baldus (D-Menominee).

A letter of support from State Representative Rob Kreibich (R-Eau Claire) was also read.

"Is cutting the UW System going to keep Wisconsin's economy strong? No. Cutting the UW System, increasing tuition, cutting financial aid increases, and increasing the cost to middle-class families will not work," said Sachin Chheda, United Council's Legislative Affairs Director.

"Students are active and concerned, because the UW System benefits all of Wisconsin," said

David C. Stacy, President of United Council.

"Students aren't just applying pressure to their campus-area legislators. They're talking to assembly members and senators from the towns and cities in which they grew up," he added.

United Council is Wisconsin's only statewide student lobbying and advocacy group, representing 140,000 students at 23 UW System campuses.

Students Speak Out against financial aid cuts

By Gregory Vandenberg

NEWS EDITOR

Students concerned with Federal financial aid cuts have joined together to form "Speak Out," an organization determined to battle Newt Gingrich's "Contract on America."

The seven-member group is currently petitioning governmental officials to oppose Newt Gingrich's plan to eliminate Stafford loan interest exemption and campus-based aid programs, such as Federal work study and Perkins loans.

Wednesday, March 29th marked National Speak Out Day.

The UWSP chapter is giving students a chance to be involved in this campaign to secure financial aid by setting up a booth in the UC on March 28th, 29th, and 30th.

Speak Out is also giving away green ribbons for students to wear to show support for the fight against tuition hikes, a 10% cut in administration funding, a decrease in state financial aid, elimination of the Stafford loan and loan interest exemptions.

"The green ribbons are worn so people can oppose the 'Contract on America,'" said Speak Out member Melissa Dier.

"Green is also a symbol for money," added Dier.

An educational forum is scheduled for April 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Communications Room of the UC so students can join professionals from throughout the state to understand more about where the money from educational cuts is going.

"Investment in education makes sense," according to Speak Out. "In order for America to continue to have a strong economy and receive the many benefits of an educated populous, we must invest in education programs, not cut them."



photo by Kristen Himsi

Speak Out members Melissa Dier and Amy Ilkka help students petition.

AIRO hosts powwow

The American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO) club will hold an annual powwow from 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, in Berg Gym at UWSP.

Cost is \$3.00 for the public and \$2.50 for university students who present identification cards.

The admission price includes a traditional Indian dinner, which will be held at 5 p.m.

Sharon Cloud, co-adviser of AIRO and acting director of UWSP's Native American Center, believes the event will draw a large crowd.

"More than 600 people are expected to attend the powwow," said Cloud.

"Representatives from the reservations in Wisconsin and some

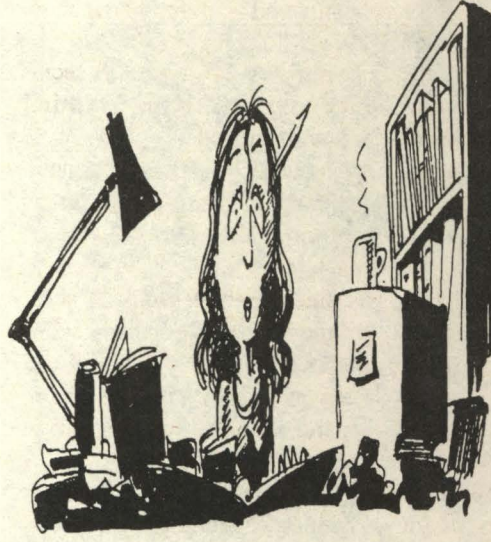
out-of-state tribes will be there as well."

Cloud defines a powwow as a social gathering and a time for Indians from different tribes to get together for a cultural activity. Singing and dancing constitute the main part of a powwow. Cloud notes that many non-Indians do attend the event.

A number of vendors will sell items at the powwow. Artwork, jewelry, baskets, and moccasins are some of the many items that can be purchased.

Most universities in the UW System hold an annual powwow. Stevens Point usually holds the first of the spring.




AIRO is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.



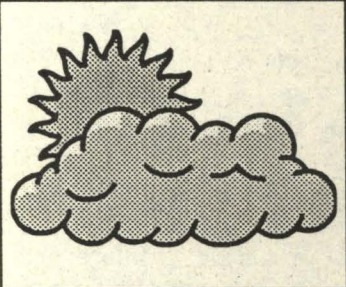
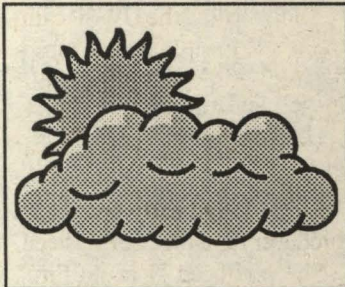
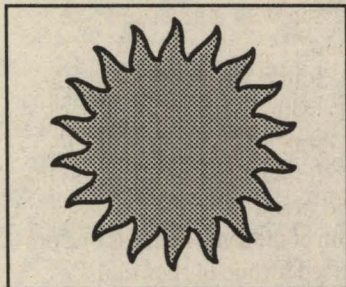
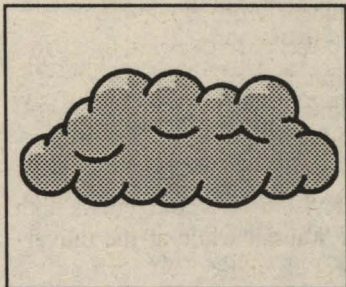
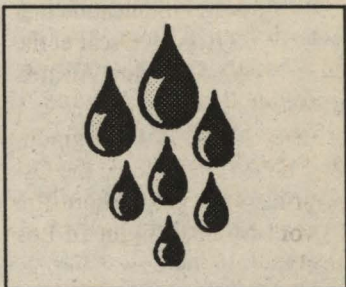
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POINTER WEATHER WATCH

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
				
High 40 Low 30	High 44 Low 31	High 42 Low 30	High 48 Low 36	High 44 Low 33

State representatives announce Generation X committee

Members of the Wisconsin Assembly traveled across the state last Monday to announce the creation of a legislative committee to take up the issues of today's young adults.

The "Generation Next" committee is the first of its kind in the nation and will examine the concerns and issues facing 18-30 year-olds and issue a report of its findings as well as recommendations for legislative action.

"Wisconsin is on the cutting edge," said Assembly Speaker David Prosser (R-Appleton).

"In the first few months of the new Republican majority, we've passed monumental legislation with our eyes trained on a brighter future. With this committee, we're focusing on the most important part of our future — the people who will live it," he added.

Republican Mike Huebsch (R-Onalaska), 30, who will serve as one of the committee's cochair,

said the body would gather information through dialogue with the

"With this committee, we will find out the facts about the group

that has been labeled "Generation X," by others and offer our generation an opportunity to finally define itself in its own words."

The committee will look at issues including economics, education, outlook on the future and role of government in the context of the much-talked-about generation.

"If you look at government in the United States, you see committees that cover topics from children to aging," said Rep. Tim Hoven (R-Port Washington) also a cochair of the committee.

"The 18-30 year-old generation often feels left out of the public dialogue, yet they have the greatest stake in what will be happening 10 to 20 years down the road. This committee hopes to give them the voice they need to communicate their concerns and views for the future."

"We're focusing on the most important part of our future - the people who will live it."

Assembly Speaker David Prosser

members of the generation.

"As a member of this generation, I know how much hype and misconception surround it," said Huebsch.

New Beck Laboratory will challenge psychology students

Did you know that people with poor circulation in their hands and feet can be taught to voluntarily increase the flow of blood to these areas?

And did you know that most people can learn to increase or decrease their skin temperature?

Psychology majors in the College of Letters and Science at UWSP are learning this information, along with many other techniques, in the psychology department's psychophysiology and biofeedback lab. The lab will officially be named the Lloyd Beck Laboratory on April 1st.

Beck joined UWSP's psychology department in 1966 and spent 16 years developing both the department and the curriculum before his retirement in 1982.

His teaching and research focused on physiological psychology and perception, and his publications in those areas ranged from battlefield surveillance to basic psychophysical work to visual functions in schizophrenia.

His accomplishments before his death in 1992 reflect a long career devoted to teaching, research, and professional growth.

Though the lab has been open to psychology students since the fall of 1993, it was decided that the naming ceremony would take place during the 1994-95 school year in honor of the centennial.

Dedication of the lab will take place at 4 p.m. in Room D-224 of the Science Building. The event will include several brief presentations, the unveiling of a portrait of Beck, and a tour of the lab.

Coralie Wells, professor of psychology and chair of the Department of Psychology, believes

the lab is unique because it studies two areas of psychology.

"Psychophysiology is the study of the connection between the nervous system and the way the mind solves problems, and biofeedback is used to control such ailments as stress and pain," Wells explains.

"We're fortunate to be able to specialize in both areas. In this lab, students have the opportunity to act as both psychologist and patient as they go through a number of psychophysiological and biofeedback exercises," added Wells.

The lab is used in conjunction with classes that students take," Wells said. "And the hands-on experience will prove to be valuable."

The experience has already proven to be valuable in one area: UWSP's Department of Psychology boasts a high publication rate at the undergraduate level.

"Publication at this level is unusual," Wells says. "But the students are conducting experiments in the lab and writing up their findings for publication in journals. It's very impressive."

Sargis award recognizes dedicated staff members

A service award which memorializes an employee who retired more than 30 years ago and still holds the record for length of classified service has been reinstated at UWSP.

Named for the late Carolyn Rolfson Sargis, the school's business manager who worked under seven different presidents, the award recognizes classified staff members who epitomize the standards of outstanding and dedicated service and special contributions to the university.

The citation was given for the first time 10 years ago to Sargis and Sidone Anderson, and in 1987 to Lois W. Low.

The only recipients in the award's history have been Sargis, who served UWSP as a secretary, financial secretary and business manager from 1919 to 1963.

Anderson, another recipient, worked as a credit auditor in Registration and Records for 38 years; and Low, who retired as secretary to the chancellor following a 24-year career at UWSP.

Originally established in 1985 by the Division of University Relations, the award was revived by the Classified Staff Advisory Committee (CSAC) which was looking for an effective way to recognize outstanding employees. The committee established a recognition fund with the UWSP Foundation which was

combined with a \$1,200 bequest from Sargis' estate.

In addition to the efforts of (CSAC), chaired by Dan McCollum, the award was reestablished by Assistant Chancellor Helen Godfrey and Chancellor Keith Sanders with assistance from Personnel and Business Affairs.

Twenty-one classified staff members have been nominated for the citation which will be announced at CSAC's annual meeting on April 26.

The winner will be given a plaque and will have his/her name inscribed on a permanent display in the chancellor's office suite.

In her original acceptance speech, Sargis said she was proud her name would accompany the recognition of notable accomplishments and service by members of the university's nonteaching employees, the "behind the scenes people" who keep the university running.

In addition to her outstanding public service, the award commends her for having encouraged both men and women to pursue roles in business management.

A Wittenberg native and graduate of the Wausau Business Institute, Sargis was hired in 1919 at the Stevens Point State Normal School when the entire

faculty and staff numbered about 50.

Her first position was secretary to Frank Hyer, training school principal.

After 1924, she was financial secretary for campus operations and later, the campus business manager.

She retired in 1963. A charter member of the Stevens Point Business and Professional Women's Club, she served the organization as president and as regional and state officer.

The club named her its "Woman of the Year" in 1981. Sargis died in 1989 at the Homme Home for the Aging in Wittenberg.

Student claims parking tickets miniscule Race spurs controversy

Dear Editor,

During this school year, the Pointer has ran a number of letters, editorials, cartoons and even horoscopes that have painted a bad image of Parking Services here at UWSP.

Sure, we all complain when we get a ticket, even I have. But whose fault is that? It certainly provides little if any justification to associate Parking Services with Nazi's (J.J. Nicklaus, II. 17.94 Pointer).

Regardless, I still think people at UWSP unfortunately still believe that the little red cars should go. So, I started thinking, "What would it be like if we didn't have Parking Services?" Think about it. Chaos. Armageddon. Anarchy.

The lots would no doubt be full all day long. You'd only get a space if you got to campus before 7:00 a.m. Irate professors would administer more pop quizzes and assignments because they couldn't find a place to park.

Many of us would have to settle for a spot way off campus, probably in two-hour city parking. Not to mention, the lots on campus would not be patrolled.

Of course less patrolling means less security, and consequently, more opportunity for vandalism and theft.

Now, true, without Parking Services, we wouldn't have to pay for parking tickets. Yet, does not the fact that we get them only prove that Parking Services is doing their job well? After all, they are supposed to keep traffic in the lots moving.

And, contrary to popular belief, it is very easy NOT to get a parking citation. First of all, we only have 13 violations to remember and watch out for. As for the meters, a mere nickel can buy you those extra minutes to get to and from class (the nickel may weigh more than a nominal endorsed check, but do not be fooled). Furthermore, we're obviously heading into warmer days perfect for walking or biking to campus. Live too far away? Try carpooling or Stevens Point Transit. And, why not park on campus when you won't get a ticket? Many of the lots are open after 7:00 P.M. You can even call-in your license plate number at several of the lots after-hours.

Don't be fooled. Not everyone on campus is going to get a ticket. In fact, in a typical year, only 25% of the students may receive a penalty. It's the 75% of them that, on average, get cited more than once! If we would take a few minutes to read and understand the 13 violations, we wouldn't have as many problems, would we?

Bottom line, Parking Services is just doing their job. Just be thankful we don't live somewhere like Madison.

There, parking per hour can cost you twice as much as here. Parking tickets are at least ten bucks, and a simple walk from one corner of UW-Madison to another can take 45 minutes. (It's a fact that if you walked from the northeast corner of lot Q to the southwest corner of the Fine Arts Building, it wouldn't take you more than twenty minutes!)

I really don't think UWSP would trade what we have for that.

Give Parking Services a Break UWSP!
Hesitantly Signing,
Jeffery T. Pertzborn

Dear Editor:

I have recently been involved in a campaign to change the Mosinee Indians High School name and logo. It perplexes me to find that a school can hold a team name so degrading to a group of people that have such a rich history in the state of Wisconsin.

Numerous schools around the state have changed their team names and mascots in response to scrutiny for their racist symbols. Marquette University has changed it's name from the Warriors to the Golden Eagles.

If a major Division I university can change all of its logos and names which were seen on everything from their gymnasium floor to numerous articles of clothing and objects throughout the campus, why can Mosinee not change?

Despite various campaigns to change their logo and name, these constant reminders of discrimination and racism remain. The moment one walks into the

Mosinee High School and sees the greeting "Welcome to Indian Country," they are being told how insensitive and close minded the leaders of the school are.

This is an embarrassment not only to Native Americans, but also to those of us who live in this region of Wisconsin. This state has a rich and deep history of Native American culture, and acts of racism such as this should not be tolerated.

Yet, few people seem to care. The state legislature has passed no laws to stop the usage of these discriminatory logos, and the county has done nothing either. It doesn't matter if it is a Federal, state, county, or city issue.

The fact is we must stop this embarrassing misuse of logos and symbols and start being sensitive to the thoughts and feelings of other people.

Sincerely,
Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

Reader feels insulted

To the editor:

Is the Pointer becoming more insulting and disrespectful of its readership? I think so. I am in a position to make a judgement.

You see, I have read every article in every Pointer since 1991. It's my job. I am compiling an index to the Pointer which can be searched through the Library's computers.

Over the course of years it seems to me that the quality of

most of the articles has remained consistent, but the general attitude towards readers and various organizations or groups has deteriorated.

In my opinion, certain writers and various selected Letters to the Editor or special features have lent a negative or insulting flavor to recent Pointers. Perhaps this rudeness in print is just a reflection of our society?

Bonnie Price, University Archives



The Pointer

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Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason

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All correspondence should be addressed to: *The Pointer*, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu.

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The
Gufs

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\$1.99

As Seen On
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Kaufman

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Friday Mar31 Will not be undersold... \$1.99 w/ UWSP ID \$3.49 public Doors & Refreshment Open @ 7:30pm Sharp! You're Gonna Pee Yer Pants

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*Comedienne, *Vanessa Kaufman* Friday, March 31, 8pm, @ the Encore
*Movie, *Strictly Ballrooms* Saturday, April 1, 8pm, @ the Encore

For more information on these events, call **BEYONDx3000**.
All events during *X-tra Value Entertainment Weekend*
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Please come to these events
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Ocean mesmerizes Editor-in-Chief

By Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ok, I have to confess, I wish spring break had not ended. Sitting on the white sandy beach watching the sunset in 85 degree weather was definitely the highlight of my break. Peace and happiness were definitely in the air.

I was in Panama City Beach, Florida and yes, I wish I was still there. For all of you who went to some sunny beach, I think you can understand. I am really having trouble adjusting to the fact that I am now back in the swing of things and I have a job and I have to study. Stevens Point is cold and damp and that pushes me further into the Post Break blues.

So, does anyone have a clue what I'm saying? All of the cool people you met, all of the fun you had and all the things you did are now fading into memories. Now all you have are your books and professors. (HMMMMM) It is really hard to come back and glide right into the study thing with enthusiasm. At least for me it has been pretty rough.

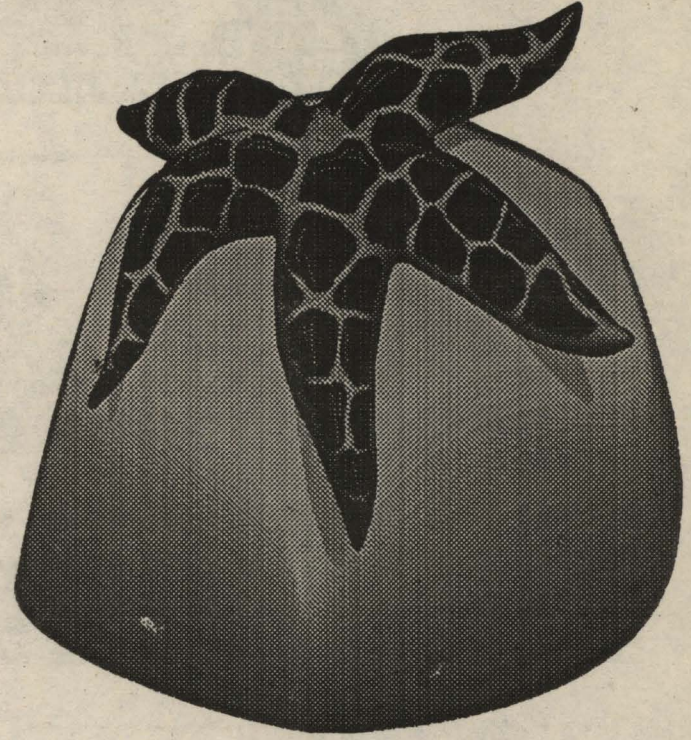
It is hard to imagine that one week ago I was sitting on the beach in 85 degree weather watching the tide roll in and roll out. There always seemed to be an aura of peace in the air. Everyone was content and relaxed and did not have a care in the world.

The ocean is so mysterious and it reels you in mentally and emotionally. Maybe what I miss

most is the ocean. The big white cap waves crashing at my feet erasing all of the days memories. It swallows the sandcastles and footprints of the day without hesitation. The memories are there for us, but the ocean has not a care.

I have often pondered the power of the ocean. It terrifies, thrills, fascinates and angers many people. One thing, one body of water can mesmerize so many in one whoosh of the tide.

The mystery of what the ocean is and what your spring break was or could have been can be one thought completely. Think about it, wouldn't one human being kill for the power that the ocean possesses? Oh, yeah back to reality, they already have.



Students claim apathy strong at UWSP

By Mike Kurer
and Chad Little
CONTRIBUTORS

Mr. Webster defines apathy as a lack of interest, indifference and emotion. Do we as students act apathetic about important issues dealing with our college?!

What about GPR funds being cut, budget cuts, numerous staff positions being cut, and most important, eliminating programs and classes that make a difference and are beneficial to us as students? What do we think? Our voices are but a whisper. We are not heard. Are we victims of a political game? Do we know the facts or do we speak out voicing opinions that can not support themselves? Do we bash each other within our campus ... maybe? Should we focus our attention on the broader subjects? We, which includes you and our-

selves, should look at these broader issues.

While in Madison in October rallying against student tuition increases on the capitol steps, a group of our UWSP students standing on a wall above everyone began to shout, "Students unite, fight for your right," that right being the right for higher education.

It was inspiring to hear the rest of the enormous crowd shout with them. It should also inspire us as a campus to unite in the same way.

So what about these turmoil's we have created for ourselves? Think about this.

Wouldn't it enrich our lives if we were to redirect this energy together to save ourselves a couple thousand dollars a year on our tuition and such, while at the same time influencing student issues voicing our concerns. In

turn we would expose ourselves as people who are knowledgeable of current issues and as a campus that will not stand in a corner and be bullied around and put on the back burner.

After all we are the future leaders that will make a difference wherever we shall go. Isn't it time to live up to How can we do this? We can do it by simply getting involved.

But how? How you ask can I get involved? Well you are starting out by reading this article. Believe it or not the Pointer is a source of information, regardless if you agree with the opinions in the paper or not.

The facts brought forth should stimulate some thought and give you insight. All you have to do is make an effort to expose yourself to the vast pool of information out there.

All right let us say that reading isn't your style, maybe you are more of an action type person. There are roughly one-hundred and forty different organizations on this campus.

Truly there must be something for everyone. Whatever time or interests you have there is indeed something there for you.

To name a few there is programming for UAB, governance, SGA, social or theme specific organizations like EENA, Delicious Ambiguity, a fraternity or sorority, and athletic and active groups to mention a great few. Even simply getting involved in your residence hall on campus.

So, you're still not a joiner. There are still options like voting in homecoming events and or for government elections. At any cost make your voice heard, even

SEE APATHY PAGE 22

News Editor reflects on college experience

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

Over Spring Break I visited my high school because I needed to get some references from a former teacher of mine. While I was there one of the teacher's asked if I could talk a little bit about college life, and why I'm going to school.

The first thing that popped into my head was the fact that I wanted a good job and a diploma. But, after further contemplation I realized that this is just an automatic response to this question of why I'm going to school.

I went on to tell the students that although a degree is important, it should not be the focus for your education.

Many people laugh when I tell them I've been going to school for five years and still have no degree.

But, college is much more to me than that. It has been a time for me to experience a wide variety of things from art, to music, to the sciences.

I come from a small village of just under 10,000 people. Of these 10,000, 99% are white, Dutch, and Catholic.

I never had any type of contact with people of a different

race, religion, or sexual preference. I suffered a great amount of culture shock when I went away to school, and it took me awhile to adjust to these "different" people.

As I was talking I noticed kids around the classroom were starting to look at me like I was a freak. They couldn't believe that I actually socialized with these "different" people, and that I actually enjoyed the vast differences between them and I.

Throughout high school I struggled to fit in, while I really never did, I was angry with myself for suppressing these true feelings of wanting to do some-

thing different. I wanted to cut of my hair, but I knew that long hair was a necessary part of being a Little Chute High Schooler.

I wanted to dress different, but I continued to wear my black Motley Crue t-shirts, my ripped up jeans, and my cowboy boots.

As I look back now, if their is one thing I could have changed, it would be the fact that I let others determine what I should be like. Don't let others tell you what the "norm" is. Take the road less traveled and celebrate this diversity.

Evaluate people as individuals based on their merit and after getting to know them, not on how they look, dress, or talk...

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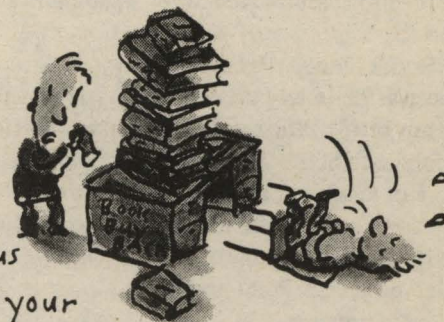
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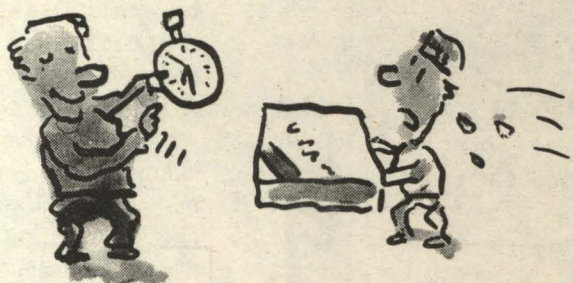
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College Life: A Few Things To Know



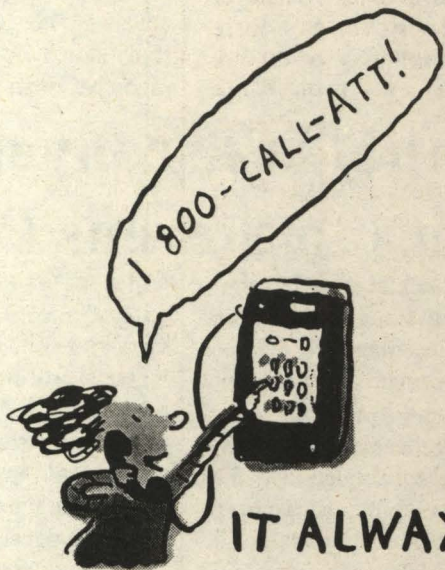
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Wellhead project works on Little Plover River

By Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

The Stevens Point-Whiting Plover Wellhead Protection Project in cooperation with UWSP continues to do extensive work on the Little Plover River Project.

The Wellhead Protection Project (WPP) was initiated in 1990 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Water Quality Project, to address adverse impacts on the groundwater which recharges the municipal wells that serve Stevens Point and the surrounding area.

"Our goal is to work with land owners to reduce the risk of groundwater contamination," said Bill Ebert, project manager.

The Little Plover River Project is one of the many volunteer projects associated with the WPP. Other projects include: surveys, atrazine alternative field demonstrations, and providing artistic talents.

Volunteers sign up as EARTH TEAM members which is a volunteer recognition program through the USDA.

Some of the main intents of the WPP are to help people learn more about groundwater quality, identify problems and assist landowners in implementing conservation practices that will protect the groundwater.

"We want to improve the quality of groundwater in public and private wells, and one way to do that is to get farmers to adopt better agriculture practices," said George Kraft, director of the Central Wisconsin Groundwater Center.

Rick Wiertsen, the education coordinator of the WPP, also stated, "One of our goals is to provide education to the community on groundwater contamination, with a special emphasis on agriculture improvements."

One important way these improvements are being done is through the use of Integrated Crop Management (ICM). This method of farming uses some of the latest scientific technology to efficiently manage fertilizer, pesticides, manure, irrigation water and other farm inputs.

As fertilizer or pesticide applications exceed the crop uptake, the excess in the soil has the potential to leach downward and

contaminate the groundwater. The use of ICM will hopefully reduce or eliminate the excess.

Many of the following practices are currently being applied by area farmers, including nutri-

Another volunteer job is the Little Plover River Project. Geoff Schramm, UWSP senior, is a volunteer. "I measure the F-gauge readings and stream flow velocity at two different sites. I like that it's involved with the students. It gets you outside," said Schramm.

The student volunteers work with data from the past 25 years and analyze, among other things, water samples.

The focus of the project is on the relationship between land use, mainly farm use, and water quality.

According to Byron Shaw, UWSP professor and advisor to the project, "Students will collect new data and use the current Geographic Information System to determine trends in water quality associated with changes in land use practices."

"The Little Plover River is largely dominated by groundwater. There is not as much a di-

rect impact on it because of the flat topography and sandy soil," said Shaw.

According to Shaw, this area has long been known for its bad groundwater. The increased nitrate levels have been getting worse. "The project will document that," said Shaw.

"The project has a very positive affect in getting students involved with a federal agency," added Shaw.

The Little Plover River Project will document the relationship between land use, groundwater and stream water quality, and provide information on the amount of time that passes between the land use changes and their effects on the groundwater and surface water quality at different points in the watershed.

A special focus on nitrate and chloride movement with limited pesticide sampling is being conducted to determine if pesticides that are now being found in monitoring wells are finding their way to the stream during base flow periods.

According to Randy Slagg, coordinator of the project, "The Little Plover River is a good indicator of the health of the aquifer."

"It acts as a barometer of the water contamination in that area," said Slagg. "Volunteers are always needed. We could use some more help. We could definitely put them to work."



photo by Kristen Himsel

The Little Plover River, the focus of tests by the Wellhead Protection Project, runs through Iverson Park.

ent, pest, irrigation and manure managements.

Dianne Martin, a volunteer for the WPP, helps farmers with manure management, as part of the manure spreader calibration project. "We determine how much manure they have to spread a year, then taking into account the acres they own and the value of fertilizer, they know how much manure to use as fertilizer instead of waste," said Martin.

Donations boost species protection

Land grants to natural areas help endangered resources

Three recent land donations to the state natural areas program are boosting Wisconsin's efforts to protect endangered and rare species and plant communities, according to a state specialist in natural areas preservation.

The three donations total some 130 acres with a value of \$375,000. This in turn frees up some \$375,000 in Stewardship monies that can be used by the department to purchase other properties throughout the state, said Mark Martin, natural area specialist in the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Endangered Resources.

The largest donation is the 56-acre Kenosha Dunes. It's comprised of sand dunes, interdunal wetlands and wet prairie located within the Chiwaukee Prairie State Natural Area in Kenosha County. Included is 1,500 feet of Lake Michigan shoreline.

"The property was donated to The Nature Conservancy by Wisconsin Electric Power Company in memory of Cliff Messinger, former Natural Resources Board chairman and member and long-time conservationist," Martin

said. The Nature Conservancy donated it to the department.

Kenosha Dunes is used heavily by shore birds and migrating hawks. It is part of the richest known prairie in Wisconsin containing more than 400 individual plant species including five endangered and five threatened plant species.

"The Department management efforts on this property will be to remove nonnative woody and herbaceous vegetation, conduct prescribed burns and reduce human impacts to preserve the prairie wetland plant community," Martin added.

Another area donated to the Department is an old sand mine located in western Wisconsin along the Mississippi River. This 55-acre property was donated by Unimin Wisconsin Equipment Corporation and contains old mine tunnels used heavily by four species of bats for hibernation. A large percentage of western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota bat populations winter at this site. The mine is closed to the public.

"It's estimated that up to 400,000 individual bats includ-

ing big and little brown bats, eastern pipistrelle and northern myotis hibernate there," Martin said.

The third property donated is the 19-acre Snake Creek Fen in Green Lake County given by the Green Lake Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. This parcel features a high quality calcareous fen including seven rare plants such as slender bog arrowgrass and false asphodel. Two rare birds are also found there including LeConte's sparrow.

"The property also includes wet prairie and southern sedge meadow," Martin said. "Management will include the removal of weedy plant species plus prescribed burns to maintain the area."

Money to manage these and other State Natural Areas comes from donations made to the Endangered Resources Fund on the Wisconsin income tax form. As these jewel-like properties are added to the State Natural Areas system, more funding is needed to maintain the properties, said Chuck Pils, director of the DNR endangered resources program.

Annual lake convention comes to Stevens Point

Development and its effects on lakes and water quality will be the focus of the 1995 Wisconsin Lake Convention to be held April 7 and 8 in Stevens Point.

This is the 17th annual Wisconsin Lakes Convention. The event provides interested citizens and members of the nearly 300 Wisconsin lake associations and lake districts an opportunity to share information on safeguarding the quality of Wisconsin lakes.

Presentations will focus on other states' experiences with lakeshore development...shoreline restoration, zebra mussels...and other topics.

The theme of the convention is "Lakes and Development: Dollars and Sense." Department of Natural Resources Secretary George Meyer will present the introduction for the convention discussing the "State of the Lakes: The New Land Boom."

Other presentations will focus on other states' experiences with lakeshore development, citizen planning efforts, and low technol-

ogy solutions to protecting lake quality, aquatic plant management, shoreline restoration, zebra mussels, boating ordinances and other topics. A pre-conference technical session will focus on stormwater management and new approaches to regulating lakeshore development.

The conference will be held at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn and Convention Center, and is sponsored by University of Wisconsin-Extension, the UWSP, the

Wisconsin Association of Lakes, and the Department of Natural Resources.

Registration is \$40 for the conference and \$35 for the pre-conference technical session. For registration information contact Dorothy Snyder, UWEX-Lakes, College of Natural Resources, UWSP, 2100 Main St., Stevens Point, WI 54481, or call 715-346-2116.

Fitzgerald conducts aging accuracy studies

By Anne Harrison
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Junior Tom Fitzgerald, biology major at UWSP, recently presented his research findings at a statewide fisheries meeting.

He discussed his study, entitled "Muskellunge Scale Interpretation: The Question of Aging Accuracy" at the annual gathering of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Fisheries Society, held in January in Madison.

He presented his study to area managers and biologists. "They seemed really interested in the topic," Fitzgerald said.

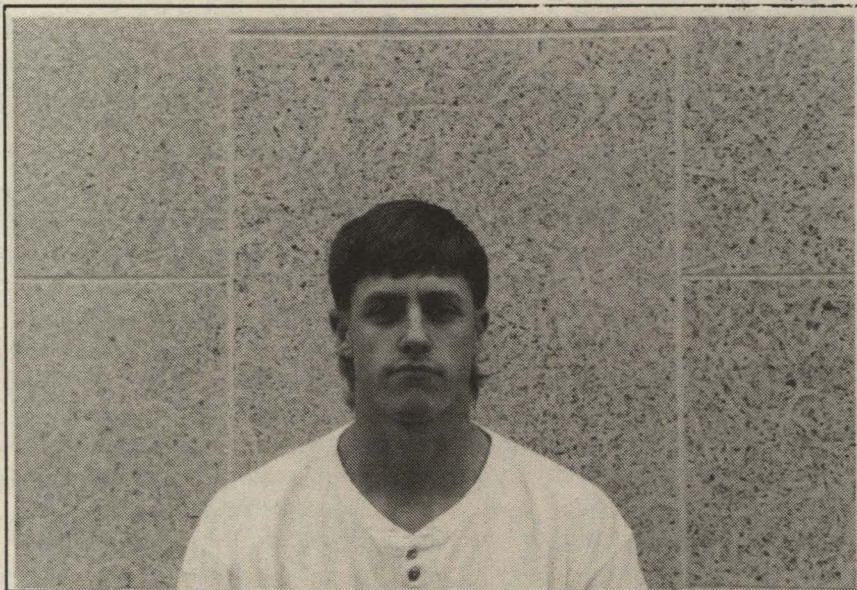
Fitzgerald study focused on the difficulty in determining musky ages from scale interpretation. "In certain species of musky, you almost have to make an educated guess as to the age of the fish," he said. "The guessing is more of an art, because it's definitely not a science."

Since many management decisions are based on the age and growth rates of the fish, problems arise from inaccuracy in data collection.

"If you think a musky is a certain age but it's really older or younger than that, there could be problems with your data," Fitzgerald said.

Musky scales are difficult to age because of the wintering patterns of the fish. Decisions are often determined from incorrect scales.

Fitzgerald conducted an accuracy study, asking three experi-



Tom Fitzgerald, junior, conducted an accuracy study on muskies.

enced interpreters to look at a number of known-age muskies and predict the ages of the fish.

"We were fortunate to have known-age fish," Fitzgerald said. The fish used were stocked and had been tagged and marked to determine their precise age.

Fitzgerald found that the accuracy in determining the correct age of the fish was only around 30 percent.

He will continue the study this summer and write his findings in

article form for submission to the editing boards of a number of wildlife journals.

"We just wanted to prove that you have to be cautious," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald's research was performed under the direction of Terry Margenau of the Spooner Fish Hatchery of the Wisconsin DNR. He received additional assistance from Dr. Fred Copes, biology professor.

Thornton speaks on planning

By Anne Harrison
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Dr. Jeffrey Thornton, the Principle Planner with the South-eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, will be the featured speaker at the American Water Resources Association (AWRA) general meeting on April 5.

Thornton has worked as the Government Hydrobiologist in Zimbabwe, the Manager of Data in the Harbesport Dam Ecosystem Study in South Africa, the Water Management Planning Specialist and the Head of Environmental Planning in Cape Town.

His involvement with the Global Environmental Facility will be the focus of his discussion at the meeting. The Facility is a funding program focusing on biodiversity, global warming, and international water pollution issues.

The facility funds 100 programs in underdeveloped and developing countries.

"I hope that students will get a broader view," said Steve Dickman, AWRA president. "You hear a lot from professors and this is something on an international level."

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in 125-125A of the UC.

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Thinking Naturally

By Anne Harrison, Outdoors Editor

Days like these, with mornings so sunny and peaceful, are soothing antidotes to a healing soul. I wish I had a million hours filled with this much sunshine and cheer, with a cool breeze and the green buds of spring.

Tranquility—true peace and quiet—is a rare, almost extinct species of rest. So often I fill my free time with activity. I "rest" by biking with friends or playing volleyball.

Seldom do I separate myself from all the noise and excitement of college life to spend precious moments by myself. Rarely do I retreat from the whirlwind of life's responsibilities to take a look at my feelings.

When I do seize one of those infrequent moments, when I do shut myself into a quiet atmosphere, my stress begins to unwind and untangle itself. I am free to think, to ponder, to formulate, to hurt, to feel happy and to be real.

America is a bustling place, with millions of voices and millions of cars all rushing, rushing, rushing. Front porch swings are forgotten, and long, solitary walks are abandoned.

We have been trained never to sit still or to be alone without the drone of a television or radio. We fill every hour with some activity, some distraction, for months on end until quite suddenly we no longer have time to be still and to reflect.

According to Plato, "An unexamined life is not worth living." How true, yet how difficult it is to take the time to think about the deep subjects of life amidst the always changing atmosphere of a university.

More and more each day I am learning the value of spending priceless moments alone. This precious time cannot be graded or acclaimed, but its benefits reverberate throughout my character.

My smile is not tainted by a worried, rushed look in my eyes; my laughter is genuine.

Life goes by too quickly, pounding incessantly over our feeble attempts to slow it down. We must take a few moments, whenever possible, to leap away from the flow and spray to replenish ourselves on the inside.

The river will keep rolling, the rat race will still be run, beckoning us to keep going, moving, doing... It is up to us to resist the current every so often before allowing it to sweep us away once again.

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Nelson and others discuss environment

Richard Wilke, James Derouin, Tony Earl, Albert Gedicks, Mary Louise Munts, and Gaylord Nelson will be on campus to discuss "The Environmental Movement" on Thursday, March 30, at the UWSP. The event is the eighth of 12 panel discussions in "The Progressive Legacy" series.

"The Progressive Legacy" explores Wisconsin politics and society from 1945 to the present and is open to the public free of charge.

The discussion will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center. It will focus on the time period when Progressives called for the rational management of natural resources and when Wisconsin political leaders introduced policies to protect the environment while negotiating competing interests of commerce and conservation. A reception for the panel and the audience will follow the program.

Wilke will moderate the panel. Currently the associate dean of the College of Natural Resources at UWSP and chair of the Council of State Governments Environmental Education Committee, he is past chair of the National Environmental Education Advisory Council for the United States. He is the author/editor of over 40 articles and six books on environmental education and has received the Distinguished Service Award from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as

well as the Aldo Leopold Award from the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education.

Derouin is the senior environmental partner in the Phoenix law firm of Meyer, Hendricks, Victor, Osborn, and Maledon. He practiced environmental law in the state of Wisconsin for 15 years. Derouin has served on the PCB Advisory Council, the Citizens Advisory Committee on Public Participation, the Environmental Advisory Committee, and the Special Committee on the Reduction and Recycling of Solid Waste at the Wisconsin Legislative Council, and numerous other organizations.

Earl is a lawyer with the firm of Quarles and Brady in Madison. He was the governor of Wisconsin from 1983 to 1986, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources in 1975, and is a past member of the Wisconsin State Assembly.

Gedicks, a sociology professor at UW-La Crosse, is the author of "Working Class Radicalism Among Finnish Immigrants in Minnesota and Michigan Mining Communities" and "Resource Wars - Northern Wisconsin." He has also written and produced a video on resource wars. Gedicks was an environmental activist.

Munts is past chair of the Assembly's Environmental Resources Committee. Among other awards, she has been given the Environmental Quality

Award by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Environmental Leadership Award by the Wisconsin Environmental Decade, and the Wisconsin Public Health Association Award for Distinguished Service to Public Health.

Nelson is the founder of Earth Day and is a counselor with the Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C. He is a past member of the Wisconsin State Senate, past governor of Wisconsin, and past U.S. senator from Wisconsin. In 1961, Nelson advocated Wisconsin's Outdoor Recreation Act Program. He has established a national reputation as a leader in conserving and enhancing the environment.

"The Progressive Legacy" desires to provoke discussion of the broad values and interests that have affected Wisconsin over fifty years of economic, social, and cultural change. Panel discussions are held Thursday evenings, Feb. 2 through May 4, and include a question-and-answer period after each discussion.

The program is sponsored by UWSP and is funded by the Wisconsin Humanities Council serving on behalf of the National Endowment for the Humanities; the Academy of Letters and Science at UWSP; Broydick and Associates of Madison; Wausau Insurance; and Wisconsin Public Service.

DNR holds hearings

An early catch and release angling season for muskellunge in northern waters and the right to harvest a buck or an antlerless deer during the muzzleloader season are among the issues state sports people will address during the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) 1995 Spring Fish and Game Rule Hearings.

Other statewide issues that sports people will have the opportunity to vote on include establishing a crow hunting season in Wisconsin and closing the sharp-tailed grouse season statewide.

The annual hearings are held simultaneously in each of the state's 72 counties. This year they will be held on Monday, April 10 beginning at 7 p.m. The hearings are held in conjunction

caught be immediately released. "This proposal would increase opportunities to fish for muskellunge, but would still provide a measure of protection for these fish during the spawning period," the questionnaire notes.

The question on the muzzleloader season asks whether hunters should be allowed to harvest a buck or an antlerless deer during the muzzleloader season with a Hunter's Choice permit. Currently, muzzle loader hunters may only harvest an antlerless deer with unfilled Hunter's Choice and bonus permits.

The department is also asking sports people to vote on a statewide crow hunting season with a length not to exceed 124 days. The season would begin the

"We have reduced the number of questions presented at the hearing and structured the questionnaire so participants in all counties will address issues of statewide significance first."

Al Phelan

with the Wisconsin Conservation Congress county meetings.

The department has made some additional changes to improve the hearing format in response to comments from past participants, said Al Phelan of the DNR Bureau of Legal Services, who coordinates the rule hearings.

"We have reduced the number of questions presented at the hearing and structured the questionnaire so participants in all counties will address issues of statewide significance first," Phelan says.

Regional or local issues can be addressed in any county if a member of the public in attendance brings it up for discussion and vote, Phelan adds. "These changes should shorten the hearings. One of the main complaints we've had from past participants is that the hearings go on too long," he says.

Among the statewide questions is a proposed catch-and-release musky season that would run from the first Saturday in May to the Friday before the Saturday nearest Memorial Day and apply to all waters north of U.S. Highway 10.

Currently, no fishing for musky is allowed from the opening of the general fishing season until the Saturday nearest Memorial Day. This proposal would allow anglers to fish for musky but would require that all fish

Saturday nearest September 15, close immediately before the deer gun season, and reopen in mid to late January for the balance of the 124 days. The daily bag limit would be 25 and the possession limit would be 50. The proposed rule would permit calls and decoys, and require that all crows taken during the proposed season be recovered and utilized.

Another question will ask if sports people support closing the sharp-tailed grouse season. Sharptails are now limited to scattered pockets of habitat in central and northwest Wisconsin. Due to adverse habitat trends, the department expects that sharp-tailed grouse will be considered for listing as a threatened species sometime during the next 10 years.

The Natural Resources Board has also added an advisory question on the opening hour for waterfowl shooting. The board wants to find out if hunters would support beginning shooting hours 15 minutes before sunrise for a portion of or the entire duck season or favor the current shooting hours that begin one-half hour before sunrise.

The Wisconsin Conservation Congress will also present a number of advisory questions during the meeting, including one asking sports people whether they favor reauthorization of the federal Conservation Reserve Program. Lands entered into this federal program provide valuable nesting areas for grassland birds and waterfowl.

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SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was at an all-time high this year, sending the number of ballots to well over 900.

The second place showing from candidates Carlson and Trawitzki surprised numerous people involved in the elections.

"The students have spoken out by giving Joe and Mike so many votes," said Haag.

Carlson was satisfied with their showing stating, "I think we had a successful campaign. We tried to stir up a little noise, and I think we did that."

Carlson also expressed concern about the organization of the election. "People at the booths were telling voters to write down 'wrestlers' or 'Joe and Mike' and then those votes were later said to be invalid. That upsets me."

Even though he lost the election Carlson "wishes Ray and Shelley the best of luck."

Numerous senators were also voted into office in the election. From the College of Fine Arts and Communication, Todd Eckstein, Jessica Hussin, Sara Jo

Cassidy, and Trevor Ilk were elected.

The College of Professional Studies will be represented by Jessica Boerner, while Toni Daddato will represent the College of Natural Resources.

Bruce Poquette, Dee Darrow, Cathy Kozlowicz, Becky Dietrich, Kristy Rogers, and Brett Erdman will represent the College of Letters and Science.

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Shakespearian comedy to be staged at Jenkins Theatre

"The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare, directed by Robert Baruch of the theatre and dance faculty at UWSP, opens Friday, March 31.

After its run on campus, it will be staged at Wausau's Grand Theatre for two additional performances.

Not only the cast, crew, costumes and props will be transported to Wausau, but the scenery will be moved to Wausau as well.

Stephen Sherwin of the theatre and dance faculty designed the set based on Shakespeare's original Globe Theatre.

After the performances by the UWSP cast, the same set will be used for the performances of "Romeo and Juliet," by Wausau's high schools through the Wausau Area Shakespeare Project.

Baruch believes that "The Taming of the Shrew" is "clearly a comic battle of the sexes which often plunges into farce, but it is also a battle of equals."

In regard to the staging, Baruch intends to partially "rely upon the comments and judgment" of his assistant director, Jeffrey Smerz.

Petruchio, portrayed by Ian Pfister, comes to Padua to find a wealthy wife, is introduced to Katherina, played by Heidi Dippold, and immediately sets about "taming" her.

He seeks to show Katherina how unpleasant she is by being

more shrewish to her than she is to others.

Katherina's father, Baptista, played by Travis Stroessenreuther, will not allow his

Meanwhile, Bianca, portrayed by Andrea Anders, is pursued by several suitors. The suitors include: Cory Krebsbach as Lucentio, Adam Theisen as Hortensio, and Fredrick Midthun as Gremio.

After many complications involving disguises, false identities, and shrew-taming antics, everything works out well—almost.

Set in Renaissance Italy, the

play will use period costumes designed by Natalie Leavenworth, assistant professor of theatre and dance.

"Clothing of this period shows off the body more than the later periods, and the men wore great hats," said Leavenworth.

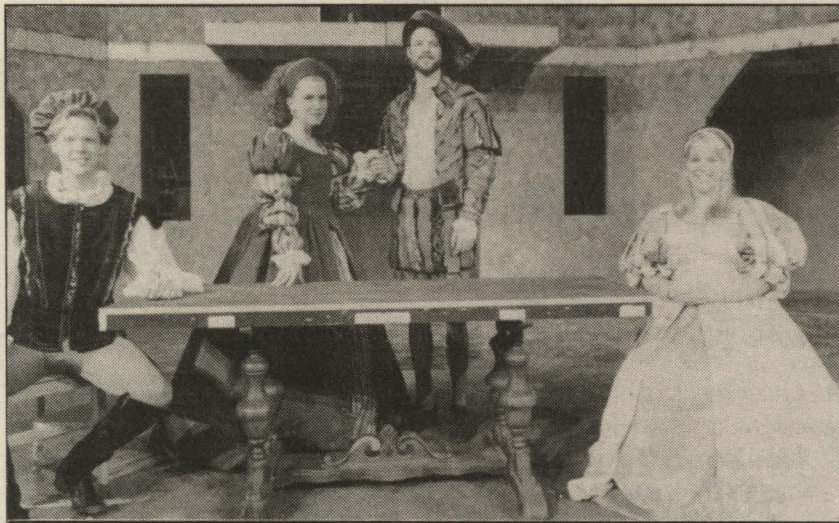
She and a staff of student helpers are making eight dresses, including five for Katherina.

Additional costumes have been borrowed from the Professional Theatre Training Program at UW-Milwaukee, and some have been rented from the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

In addition to the cast, four spectators will wear Elizabethan clothes. Period music will be provided by two musicians who will play in the lobby before the play, and then perform on the stage as the play begins.

Additional members of the cast include:

Patrick Viall as Grumio, Scott Ehret as Tranio, Heather Poll Sorensen as the widow, Craig Nickels as a haberdasher, Chad Harlow as the tailor, David Lundholm as the pedant, Craig



Krebsbach, Dippold, Pfister, and Anders on the set of the "Shrew".

younger daughter Bianca to be married until Katherina is married.

Local trio anxious to be discovered

By Emmy Buttke

TYPESETTER

Water traveling down a rolling stream. Birds singing early morning verses. Rain drops splashing down onto the earth. These are the types of sounds UWSP student Cherryl Corso incorporates into her music.

Part of a guitar trio called Water Tree, Cherryl composes the group's music and also plays guitar and keyboard. Trio members Scott McCutcheon and Gary Hofstad play bass and lead guitars.

Cherryl started studying music three years ago, and took guitar lessons from both McCutcheon and Hofstad. She began writing her own music and brought it to her lessons for them to critique. Cherryl decided to start recording her music and McCutcheon and Hofstad agreed to help her out. They formed the Water Tree trio in the summer of 1994.

In her description of Water Tree's music, Cherryl points out that it is "meditational with nature incorporated as an instru-

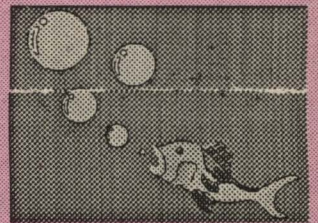
ment, not just background noise." The music is instrumental and has what she describes as "an earthy quality to it." For example, one song entitled "Waterways," depicts the travel of water from the sky to a stream.

Cherryl's goal is to get Water Tree's music out on CD "to give people a chance to listen to it." She is not interested in gaining popularity, she just wants people to hear her work.

SEE TRIO PAGE 19

Sink or Swim?

By Katey Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



Parents. We've all got them Can't live with them, can't live without them. This saying especially rings true for college students. The first time you go home after being away at school for awhile, there is usually a significant change in parental relations.

My parents still really haven't caught on to the fact that I no longer need a curfew. After months of doing what you want, when you want, it is hard to switch gears.

My parents, like most, are having a hard time letting go, especially my dad. Some of this may have to do with the fact that I am an only child. Most of my friends think that being an only child is great since you are constantly the center of your parents attention. The problem? You are constantly the center of your parents attention.

Only children have always been accused of being spoiled. True, I did get a phone, a leather jacket and a television before I even asked for them, but I had to earned those things. Let me tell you, being an only child is not all that it is cracked up to be.

Compared to most people that I know, think that I was a pretty good girl in high school, well most of the time. I did not cause my parents too many problems. But the few times that I got in to trouble though I think they overreacted.

One such night was when I came home from a date two hours later than I was suppose to. They told me they thought I was dead. I went ice-fishing with my dad every weekend for months to make up for those two hours. I hate ice fishing. I went along with him once when I was eight and at that point in my life it was fun. Heck, I got to drink hot chocolate and eat those those mini-powdered sugar donuts for hours, for an eight-year-old that constitutes fun.

As a senior in high school I no longer wanted to spend my weekends staring at a hole in the ice. Those donuts just didn't cut it anymore. The fact that I kept losing feeling in my hands and feet did not help either.

It wasn't that long ago that I started telling my parents where I was going, instead of asking them if I could go. They are beginning to see me as an equal. Now they even let me to stay out until after dark, but only to go fishing.

You and me go fishing in the dark....

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Saturday, April 1, with registration!

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What's Happening

Comedy

Popular comedienne Vanessa Kaufman will appear at the UC Encore Friday, March 31.

Kaufman has been invited to do her routine on Lifetime's "Girls' Night Out" television show and A&E's "Stand-Up Comedy on the Road."

She was also a quarter-finalist in The San Francisco International Comedy Competition in 1991.

She has made appearances in many comedy clubs throughout the U.S., such as the "Improvisation" and the "Comedy Store" in Los Angeles. Kaufman has also performed in New Orleans, Washington D.C., and Key West.

The event is sponsored by UAB and will take place at the UC. Cost is \$2 with student i.d., and \$3.50 without.

Meeting

The following public relations professionals will be speaking at future Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) meetings:

-On Tuesday, April 17, Scott Deitz of Consolidated Papers, formally of Easter Seals, will be speaking on crisis communication.

-Bob Williams of Idea Associates will speak on April 27. He will cover technology and video news releases and how one can enter into public relations or related job fields.

-Ken Shidiiski of Stevens Point Brewery will be speaking on Thursday, May 4. His topics include ethics, public relations and product complaints.

The PRSSA executive board will meet at 5 p.m., with the general meeting at 5:30. The meetings will be held in the UC Mitchell Room. Future general PRSSA meetings are scheduled for Thursday, March 30, and April 13.

Recital

The Wisconsin Arts Quintet, a faculty performing group, will hold a recital Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m. at Michelsen Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

Members of the ensemble are Paul Doebler, flute, Daniel Stewart, oboe, Andrea Splittberger-Rosen, clarinet, Patricia Holland, bassoon, and Patrick Miles, horn.

The quintet will perform Heiden's "Sinfonia," Barber's "Summer Music," and Reicha's "Bliiserquintett Es-Dur." Formed more than 20 years ago, the faculty group tours in Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as performing at UWSP.

The musicians have played several times on Wisconsin Public Radio and have appeared in Vogel Hall at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are available through the Arts and Athletic Ticket Office. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, faculty and staff, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for UWSP students. Proceeds will benefit the music department scholarship fund.

Cinema

Saucy and daringly different, it's Strictly Ballroom! The original ballroom dancing movie that will set your heart afire will play in the encore April 1, at 8 p.m.

The cost is only 99 cents with UWSP ID and \$1.99 without. The event is brought to you by UAB Visual Arts.

Concert

A benefit concert will be held to raise money for the Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run (SHAAFR) on Monday April 3. Jim and Rob, an acoustical folk rock duo, will be the entertainment.

Jim and Rob have been performing together since September. They perform at the Mission Coffee House in downtown Stevens Point on a regular basis.

In addition, they have entertained at Partner's Pub, Rusty's Backwater Saloon, Madison, Appleton and Winona, MN. They have produced a cassette titled "No Reason Why."

SHAAFR is a fifteen year tradition for Steiner Hall. The money that is raised through pledges from the run, donations, a penny drop and an auction are given to campus and community groups that promote alcohol awareness.

The benefit concert is being sponsored by the Steiner Hall Headboard. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Steiner Hall Study Lounge. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to enter through the front lobby. Admission is \$1 at the door.

Professor exhibits Stevens Point style

A fashion and interior design professor and her students have assembled an exhibition of "100 Years of Stevens Point Style," which opened yesterday in the Agnes Jones Gallery.

In celebration of the university's centennial, Patricia Williams and members of two classes have developed the display which includes about 25 items of clothing, accessories and photographs.

The show will feature items donated by Stevens Point, Iola and Clintonville residents, university faculty and students from 1894 to the present. Accompanying the clothes will be vintage hats, purses, gloves and other accessories.

Williams and her students have also drawn upon university

and Portage County Historical Society collections to assemble five volumes of photographs; including one from every year of the past 100 years.

tory of Costume and Psychological and Sociological Aspects of Dress, will be listed as contributors.

Williams said the display not only highlights the costumes of the periods, but also demonstrates the relationship between changing cultures and dress.

The Agnes Jones gallery is located on the first floor of the College of Professional Studies Building.

It is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge for this exhibition, which will run through April 28.



Photo by Kristen Himsl

The vintage dresses are examples of past Point styles.

The pictures are accompanied by commentary, plus local and national time lines from each period.

All of the students who participated in the two courses, His-

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
FICTION WRITER

CHAPTER 9
CONTINUED

After two brief but refreshing naps, John and Liz skirted the crevasse and managed to put a half mile behind them before deciding to make camp although not before another scare.

John was in the lead and had just stepped into a very shallow indentation in the snow when he realized it was a crevasse.

In his haste to jump back, his foot slipped. He landed on his back and felt himself starting to slide over the edge.

"Liz! A little help here!"

Liz, who was close behind him, grabbed the shoulder straps of his pack and pulled him back up onto the snow.

"Oh ... oh my ... thanks ... again."

"We're getting pretty good at saving each other, huh?"

"Yeah ... hey Liz, what do you say we make camp right here - I don't feel like getting up."

Within minutes, the tents were up and Liz was in bed. John had to relieve himself before entering his tent so he walked off behind his tent.

After twenty yards, he found a nice tree to stand behind.

On the way back, as he approached the tents, he stopped dead in his tracks. There was a large black object standing on the other side of the crevasse. *The grizzly.*

It stood parallel to the crevasse, its head turned toward John.

"Liz," John whispered, "Liz." But she hadn't heard him.

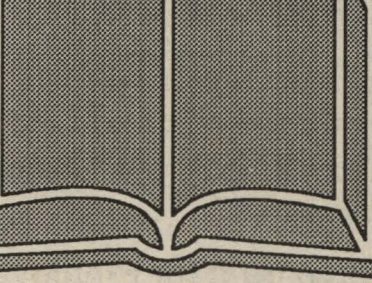
"Liz!" he shouted.

"What?"

The grizzly still hadn't moved.

"Get your gun, open the tent door, and shoot!"

"What?"



"The grizzly... is standing on the other side of the crevasse," said John calmly.

"What!?"

The grizzly took a few steps forward. As it did, John bolted straight ahead between the tents, swinging around to the front of his.

He zipped the tent open and stuck his head in to look for his rifle. From behind, he could hear the grizzly snorting as it moved away.

He finally found the gun and whipped around, nearly ripping the tent door as he did so.

The grizzly had blended into the darkness, but John lifted his rifle anyway and squeezed off a round. He chambered another round and fired as Liz exited her tent.

"Where is it?"

"It went off that way," said John as he pointed.

John swung his rifle around in a full circle, stopping when he came to Liz.

"You might as well go back to bed, Liz."

"You sure?"

"Yeah, it's gone."

John scanned the darkness for another twenty minutes, listening for the slightest sound. But there was none. And John went to bed, his rifle a short reach away.

The next morning, John decided he'd follow the grizzly's tracks for awhile. He found that the grizzly had gone in the direction he had thought, but not for long.

The tracks advanced forward for about 50 yards, but then began a slow turn to the left.

John followed in disbelief as the prints proceeded to a spot about 20 yards behind Liz's tent.

There the grizzly apparently sat down for a few minutes, before continuing in its circle of the camp.

John walked up to Liz, who was packing up her tent.

"We need to find a safer place to camp from now on."

Liz nodded. "Hungry?"

"Yeah."

"Here," she said as she tossed him a candy bar.

"Thanks." John walked over to his pack and put it on.

"Hey John...remember that helicopter we saw?"

"Yeah..."

"I wonder where it went?"

John looked up the valley. "Somewhere up there."



The Gufs entertain at the Encore

The Gufs, the future of Milwaukee music, will host the release party for their fourth album tonight in the UC Encore at 8 pm.

Collide, their most ambitious album to date, is the eagerly awaited follow-up to *Songs of Life*, which was awarded the 1992 Wisconsin Area Music Industry (WAMI) Album of the Year.

Since the early 90's, The Gufs have been performing throughout the nation, solo, and with well known musicians BoDeans, Material Issue, and Big Head Todd and the Monsters, to name a few.

They utilize well-written songs and understandable lyrics to communicate with the listener, creating some of the freshest sounding music around. Their straight-up, uncompromising brand of modern rock offers no

fads, frills, or fashion statements. It's just honest music that will always remain simple, soulful, and sincere.

According to the *Northwest Phoenix*, "...new talent like this comes around only so often. As far as all bands go, this one will go places." The *Milwaukee Journal* has said of The Gufs, "...a creative, energy-laden unit that produces a healthy combination of fluid melodies and creamy sound complemented by driving, jangly guitar riffs and intoxicating lyrics."

The Gufs are Milwaukee's, happier Toad the Wet Sprocket with hints of early R.E.M., and they're here tonight, in the UC Encore, for only \$1.99 with a UWSP id and \$3.49 without. Don't miss this one! Brought to you by UAB Concerts.

Time capsule preparation continues

By Jocelyn Dietz
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP Centennial Time Capsule waits in Chancellor Sanders' office for its burial in May. Inside the gold-painted object, there are signatures of UWSP students, faculty, and staff. Later this semester, various items will fill the capsule.

These are some contributions to the Time Capsule project:

- * A photo album from the Residence Hall Association
- * Tau Kappa Epsilon's fraternal composite and social event T-shirt

* A petri dish donated by Sigma Mu Tau

* Linda Sue Larson's key from the World's Fair in Chicago

* John E.C. Lopez Frank's philosophy Klub T-shirt

* The University Leadership gavel and Chancellor's Leadership Medallion was donated by the Campus Activities Office

* Roach Hall's homecoming banner

* Shirlee and Michelle Hintz's mini disc, soda and beer cans, bus card and match book

All of these, and many other documents and objects donated,

are appropriate and usable. To all groups who haven't donated anything yet, there is still time and space in the capsule.

"The projects are not meant to substitute work of archivists... (We're just) projecting some items archivists might not think about," said Carl Rasmussen of Facilities Planning who helped create the capsule.

The committee will display the contributed items in the

SEE TIME PAGE 19

UWSP alumna receives opera award

An alumna of UWSP has won a prestigious award at a music conservatory in Ohio.

Mary Southworth Kures, who received a bachelor's degree in music education from UWSP in 1992 and is currently studying for her master's degree in vocal performance at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, won the Patricia Corbett Prize in Opera at the conservatory where she now studies.

The award includes full tuition for the degree of the

winner's choice, a \$7,500 stipend, and an audition with the New York City Opera.

Kures will use the money to study for the doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Cincinnati, under the tutelage of Patricia Berlin.

For her audition to win the award, Kures sang "Monica's Waltz" from Menotti's "The Medium," "Ach, ich fühl's" from Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte," and "Juliet's Waltz" from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette."

Judges for the competition were Joan Domemann, vocal coach of the Metropolitan Opera, Richard Cassilly, world-renowned tenor, and Patricia Craig, soprano with the Metropolitan Opera.

While at UWSP, Kures studied with William Lavonis and was featured in opera workshop performances of "La Boheme" and "The Ballad of Baby Doe." She also won the Skylight Opera Theatre Award in the Wisconsin Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

Thursday, March 30

- UAB Presents: The Gufs - CD Release Party - 8 p.m. (Encore)
- Tremors Dance Club, 8:45 p.m. - 12 a.m. (Allen Center)
- Career Services: Preparing for Employment Interviews (Video) - 3 p.m. (134 Main)

Friday, March 31

- UAB Presents: Vanessa Kaufman - Popular Comedienne - 8 p.m. (Encore)
- Taming of the Shrew - 8 p.m. (Jenkins Theatre)
- Tremors Dance Club - 80s Night - 8:45 p.m. - 12 a.m. (Allen Center)
- Daystar - Native American Dance Troupe - 7 p.m. (UC Mitchell Room)

Saturday, April 1

- Movie - Strictly Ballroom - 8 p.m. (Encore)
- Taming of the Shrew - 8 p.m. (Jenkins Theatre)

Sunday, April 2

- Taming of the Shrew - 7 p.m. (Jenkins Theatre)

Monday, April 3

- Wisconsin Arts Quintet Faculty Recital - 8 p.m. (Michelsen Hall)
- Steiner Hall Benefit Concert - Acoustic Performance - 7 p.m. (Steiner Study Lounge)

Tuesday, April 8

- Ballroom Dancing - Two-part Mini Instruction Series - 7 p.m. (UC Laird Room)

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



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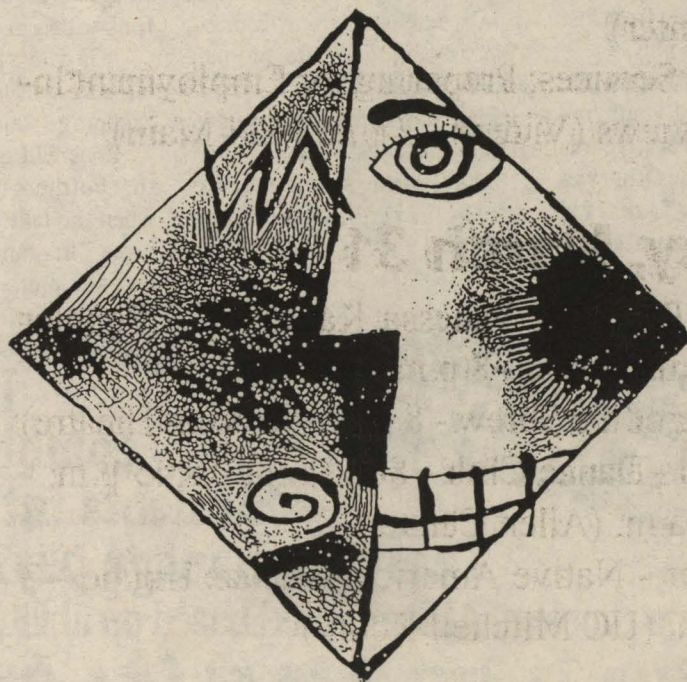
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Marques BOVRE AND THE BOVRE EVIL TWINS

Softball finds success in Florida

Pointers go 6-4 to start off the season

By Troy Lindloff
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's softball team participated in the Rebel tournament in Orlando over Spring Break.

The Pointers played in ten games over a five day period and finished with a 6-4 overall record.

Leading the way for the Pointers was senior Amy Schumacher,

who hit six home runs and had 22 RBIs.

Sophomore Kelli Harms was also a strong contributor, batting .457 with 13 RBIs.

Sophomore pitcher Amy Prochaska went 4 and 2 in the

tournament with an impressive .88 ERA.

In their first conference game of the season, the Pointers faced

run and Schumacher hit two to lead the Pointers for both wins.

The first game was tight, but the Pointers came out on a ram-

page in the second. Prochaska improved her ERA by pitching a shutout.

"I'm very happy with how it is going this year. The team keeps improving as we learn to play with one another," said Prochaska.



Pointer slugger and first baseman, Amy Schumacher.

UW-La Crosse in Stevens Point this past Wednesday in a double header.

The Pointer women swept both games 10-9, 8-0. Karen Rowecamp knocked in a home

The team will be participating in a tournament in River Falls this weekend. The next home game will be April 3rd against St. Norbert.

Baseball starts out strong

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

While most UWSP students were enjoying spring break, the Pointer baseball team went to Florida and worked hard.

They kept busy by playing their first twelve games of the season in eight days, and their hard work paid off as they returned home with an 8-3-1 record.

The trip showed that the Pointers have improved from last year and are ready to play.

The record is quite impressive considering the team's youth, inexperience, and last year's record.

Head Coach Guy Otte was pleased with the trip, "I knew we had a pretty decent team going

down to Florida, but I didn't know how they would react to playing games. They reacted extremely well. I was pleased with the way we played."

"Our young people learned the difference between high school baseball and college. They handled themselves well."

Besides bringing back a winning record, the Pointers also established that they are a better defensive team than last year.

Coach Otte commented on his team's defensive improvement, "We did commit errors, but they were aggressive errors. We are making plays this year that we did not make last year."

The Pointers defense was aided by the performance of their pitchers.

The staff was led by senior Aaron Parks who finished the trip 3-0 with a 3.12 ERA.

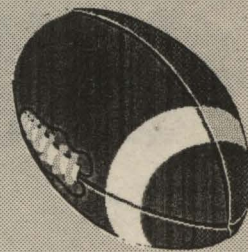
"Our young pitchers pitched well, as did our veterans. Parks did a fine job as expected. Our relievers pitched well, just like we need them to pitch for the rest of the season." Coach Otte added.

Offensively the Pointers were led by the hitting of junior Gary Kostuchowski. Kostuchowski led the team in every major offensive category. He batted .531 with 16 runs batted in and 3 home runs.

"Gary hit the ball well. He is on a tear, everything he hits is dropping," said Otte.

Fans will get a chance to see the Pointers this Wednesday, when the take on Lakeland College. The game will get under way at 1 p.m.

POINT BLANK



By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

When the Packers won the Reggie White sweepstakes back in the '93 offseason, I thought things were finally going to turn around for the green and gold.

I actually believed that Packer General Manager Ron Wolf was dedicated to doing whatever it took to bring another Super Bowl victory back to Title Town.

Boy was I blind.

The Pack has been nothing short of a disappointment for as long as I can remember, going as far back as when Bart Starr was the head coach.

Last year may have been their biggest let down yet.

After acquiring running back Reggie Cobb and defensive lineman Sean Jones, through free agency, and Notre Dame's Aaron Taylor in the draft, I thought we were a true contender.

But after Jones' mediocre year, Taylor's preseason injury, and Cobb's failure to succeed in a running game that hasn't existed since the days of John Brockington in the early 70's, I felt cheated once again.

And the worst part is, it's not going to get any better.

White and Jones aren't going to last forever on the defensive front. The linebacking crew is at best, second class, especially due to the loss of Bryce Paup to the Bills. And our defensive backs suck.

That's only one side of the ball.

Favre's starting to mature and is becoming one of the leagues top quarterbacks, but his weapons will be limited this year.

The additions of Mark Ingram, and Keith Jackson will help, but Ingram is no Sterling Sharpe and Jackson is contemplating retirement after this season.

The fact is, the Packers didn't do what they needed to do to sign Andre Rison, the top free agent receiver who chose to sign with the Browns.

We instead put our efforts into signing offensive linemen Jerry Crafts and Brian Bollinger.

Don't worry if the names don't ring a bell, they're about as recognizable as the players on the Brewers' replacement team.

More importantly, it'll be crucial that the Packers land a running back in the upcoming April draft. But don't expect Wolf to come through. Just look at his previous draft day selections.

None more obvious than in 1992, when the Pack overlooked local Badger cornerback Troy Vincent for Terrell Buckley.

T-Buck (T being short for toast) never stood out like he once did at Florida State. His lack of height has handicapped him his entire career, most notably when going up against Dallas (now Tampa Bay) receiver Alvin Harper.

You'd swear you were watching John Stockton attempting to guard David Robinson.

If only we could bring back Mark Lee and Vinnie Clark to fill his spot on the roster.

Next year's team will have too many holes to fill and will be lucky to see the playoffs.

It will be even longer than that until a championship is brought to Green Bay.

Hopefully my kids will be alive to see it.

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Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.

Hall takes first at Pan Am Games

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

Not many people know that UWSF has a student who happens to be a world class athlete.

Dennis Hall, a 24-year old student coach for the Pointer wrestling team, is a member of the U.S. Greco-Roman Wrestling team.

Hall already has eight years of international wrestling experience. He has been to three World Games winning a bronze medal in 1994, one of only 13 U.S. wrestlers to accomplish the feat.

He was also on the 1992 Olympic team where he placed eighth.

Last week, Hall went to Mar del Plata where he won the 125.5

lbs. weight class at the Pan Am Games.

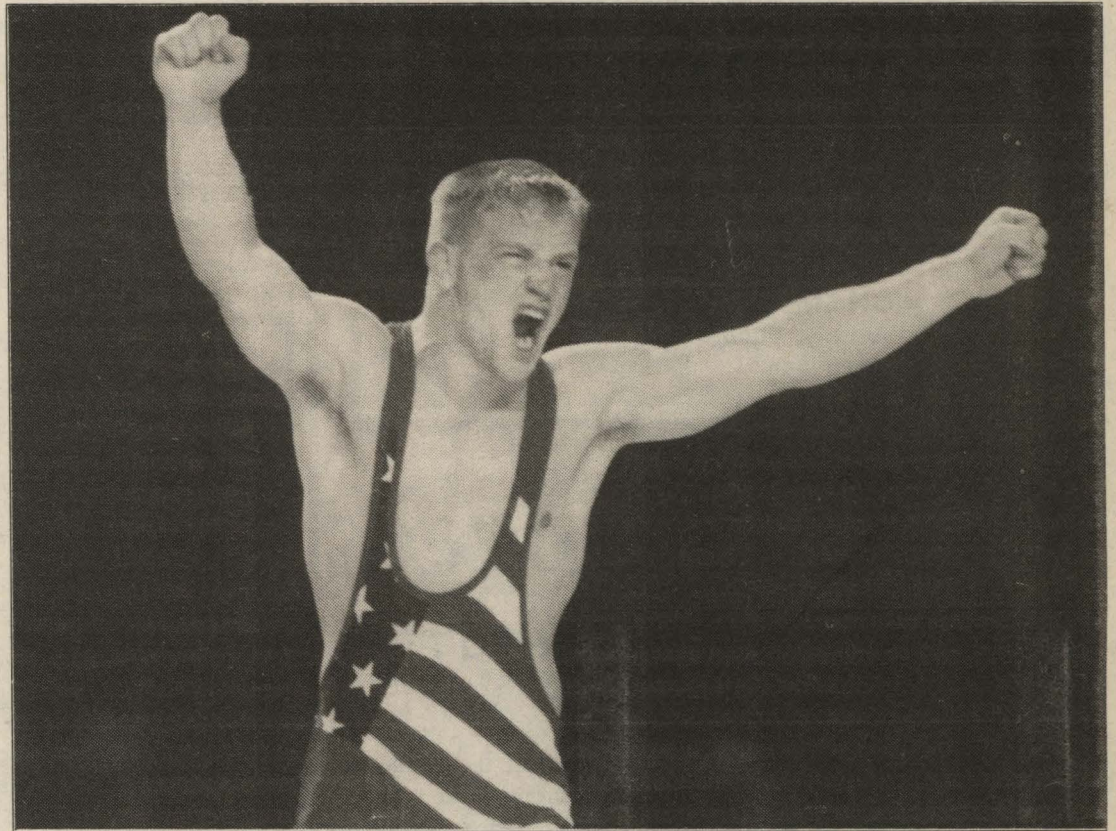
He made it to the finals of the tournament with a pin and two ten point decisions.

In the finals, Hall faced a wrestler from a powerful Cuban team, who placed fifth at the '92 Olympics. Hall was able to pull out a 5-2 victory to win the tournament.

"I felt really confident going into the tournament. Since taking third at the World Games, I feel like nobody in the world can beat me. Hopefully this will continue," Hall said.

His next action will come May 4-5 when he'll attempt to win his fourth consecutive U.S. National title.

**"Since taking third at the World Games, I feel like nobody in the world can beat me."
Dennis Hall**



Dennis Hall will look to win his fourth consecutive U.S. National title this May.

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2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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WEST

MINNEAPOLIS
SEMIFINALS

Saturday, noon ET

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Sunday, Tip-off 3:45 p.m. ET

Tennessee (33-2)

MIDEAST

Georgia (28-4)

MIDWEST

2:40 p.m. 12:15 p.m. ET

UCLA favored Arkansas looks to defend title

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's NCAA basketball tournament comes to an end this weekend. It will showcase four very different teams, each pursuing the same prize, a national title.

Coming out of the West Region is UCLA. The Bruins, led by the O'Bannon brothers, Ed and Charles, and point guard Tyus Edney, is the tournament favorite. They may also have the easiest semifinal match-up, taking on Oklahoma State.

The No. 4 seeded Cowboys, will have to see production come from their big man in the middle, Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, if they plan to advance past UCLA.

Reeves, a 7' 292 pound force down low, has no reason to feel intimidated by the Bruins. Big Country has helped Oklahoma State move past Wake Forest, Massachusetts, and Alabama on their road to Seattle.

In the Midwest, the Arkansas Razorbacks survived a few early round scares to reach the Final Four, which can be looked at from a positive outlook and not just a negative one.

It shows that Arkansas has the physical and mental strength to win the close games and those qualities might be deciding factors that will determine who will win it all.

The Razorbacks will look to repeat as National Champions with help coming from Corliss Williamson, Scotty Thurman and a bench which scores around 28 points a game.

But, they'll have to get past North Carolina first.

The Tar Heels are loaded with talent, including Jeff McInnis, Donald Williams, Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace.

They can explode at any time, and may be the most well-balanced team remaining.

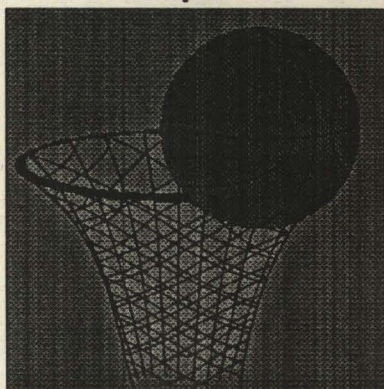
PREDICTIONS:

UCLA OVER OKLAHOMA STATE
NORTH CAROLINA OVER ARKANSAS

NORTH CAROLINA 66 UCLA 58

Past NCAA Champions

- 1984 GEORGETOWN
- 1985 VILLANOVA
- 1986 LOUISVILLE
- 1987 INDIANA
- 1988 KANSAS
- 1989 MICHIGAN
- 1990 UNLV
- 1991 DUKE
- 1992 DUKE
- 1993 NORTH CAROLINA
- 1994 ARKANSAS



Men's NCAA Tournament

MIDWEST

(1) Kansas 82
(11) Oregon 68
(8) W. Kentucky 82 (OT)
(9) Michigan 76
(5) Arizona 62
(12) Miami (Ohio) 71
(4) Virginia 96
(13) Nichols St. 72
(6) Memphis 77
(11) Louisville 56
(3) Purdue 49
(14) UN Green Bay 44
(7) Syracuse 96
(10) S. Illinois 52
(2) Arkansas 79
(15) Texas So. 78

EAST

(1) Wake Forest 84
(16) N. Carolina A&T 47
(8) Minnesota 83
(9) St. Louis 84 (OT)
(5) Alabama 91 (OT)
(12) Pennsylvania 85
(4) Oklahoma St. 73
(13) Drexel 49
(6) Tulsa 68
(11) Illinois 82
(3) Villanova 62
(14) Old Dominion 89 (3 OT)
(7) N.C. Charlotte 68
(10) Stanford 70
(2) Massachusetts 68
(15) St. Peter's 51

SOUTHEAST

(1) Kentucky 83
(16) Mt. St. Mary's 67
(8) BYU 70
(9) Tulane 76
(5) Arizona St. 81
(12) Ball St. 66
(4) Oklahoma 67
(13) Manhattan 77
(6) Georgetown 68
(11) Xavier (Ohio) 63
(3) Michigan St. 72
(14) Weber St. 79
(7) Iowa St. 64
(10) Florida 61
(2) N. Carolina 80
(15) Murray St. 70

WEST

(1) UCLA 75
(16) Florida Intl. 56
(8) Missouri 65
(9) Indiana 60
(5) Mississippi St. 75
(12) Santa Clara 67
(4) Utah 78
(13) Long Beach St. 64
(6) Oregon 90
(11) Texas 87
(3) Maryland 82
(14) Gonzaga 63
(7) Cincinnati 77
(10) Temple 71
(2) Connecticut 100
(15) St. John's 71

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Seattle April 9
7:40 p.m.

-thanks to the Milwaukee Journal

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Maple Ever smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone cheese lettuce, mayo, and tomato.
- #2 **The Halley's Comet**
Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real Hellmann's mayonnaise
- #3 **The Bornk**
A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts
- #4 **The Boney Billy**
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo
- #5 **The Tappy**
A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing
- #6 **The Jacob Bluefinger**
A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo

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Three slices of home-baked honey wheat bread separated by piles of fixin's.

- #7 **The Shortcake**
Thin sliced Maple River ham, tomato, and mayo topped by provolone cheese and crisp lettuce
- #8 **The Comet Candy**
A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, ripe tomato, 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, 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

#13 **The Geeter** - Only \$3.55
A mix of seafood and bacon topped by lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo

#14 **The Pudder** - Only \$2.25
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Trio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

A sophomore at UWSP, Cheryl transferred here from UW-Milwaukee two years ago. She is studying communicative disorders and is considering a career in audiology.

On campus, Cheryl is also part of an international music group called Cadence. The group has played for the UWSP international dinner for the past two years, and will play at the Portage County cultural festival next month. They play American cover tunes and popular music from China and Japan. According to Cheryl, "I hope to broaden my scopes and pick up the musical flavor from different countries and incorporate both culture and nature into my music."

Currently, Water Tree is one of many groups that is still waiting to be discovered. The group has submitted demo tapes to agents at major recording companies and is focusing on the completion of their CD. The members of Water Tree hope that people will keep an ear out for their up-and-coming music.

Shrew

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Haen as Vincentio, and Gretel Stock as Bianca's attendant.

Playing wedding guests, servants, and extras in the production are: George Feucht, Eric Skrum, Shandin Cowle, Amy Boatman, Kimberly Kohn, Teal Kozel, and Scott Kober.

Scott Olsen is the stage manager for the production. Kurt Schnabel is the lighting designer, Jason Fassl is the sound designer, and Ame Winslow Crane is the properties designer.

Performances will be in the Jenkins Theatre at UW-SP on Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 2, at 7 p.m., and Thursday, April 6, through Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office. Admission is \$9 for the general public, \$7 for senior citizens and employees of UW-SP and \$5 for students.

"Shrew" will be performed at the Grand Theatre in Wausau on Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m., and Monday, April 17, at 9:30 a.m. Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Foundation, (715) 842-0988. Admission in Wausau is \$10, \$8, or \$6 for adults, with a \$2 discount for senior citizens and students.

Time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Lafollette Lounge from April 2-16. They may present the capsule at the May Commencement. Days after the Commencement ceremonies, the capsule will be buried in front of the Science Building. A bronze plaque will mark the burial.

For more information on the time capsule, call Karlene Ferrante at 346-3712.

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CALVIN AND HOBBS

BY BILL WATTERSON



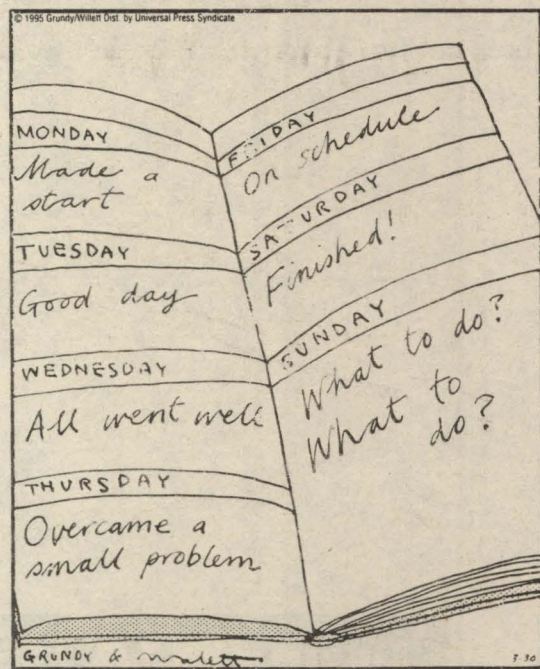
TIGHT CORNER

BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET

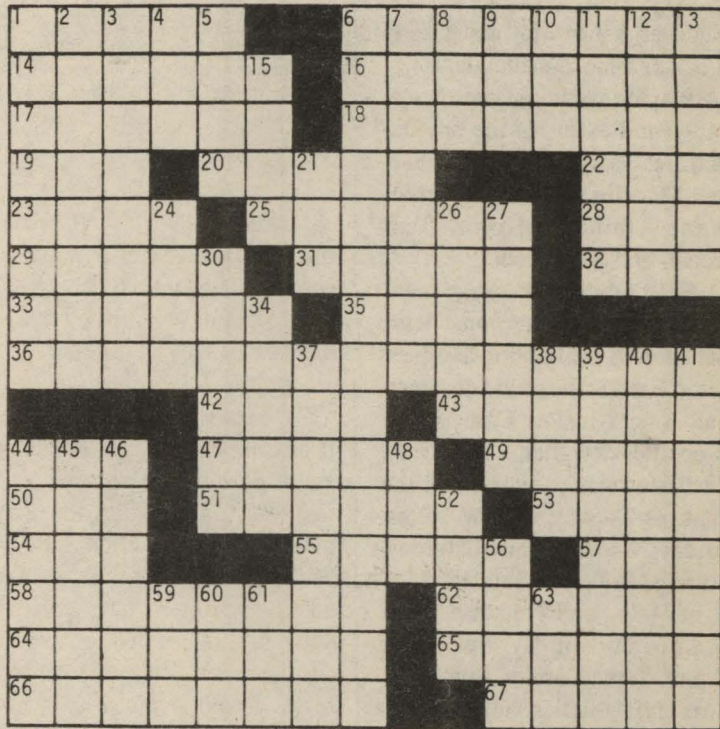
collegiate crossword



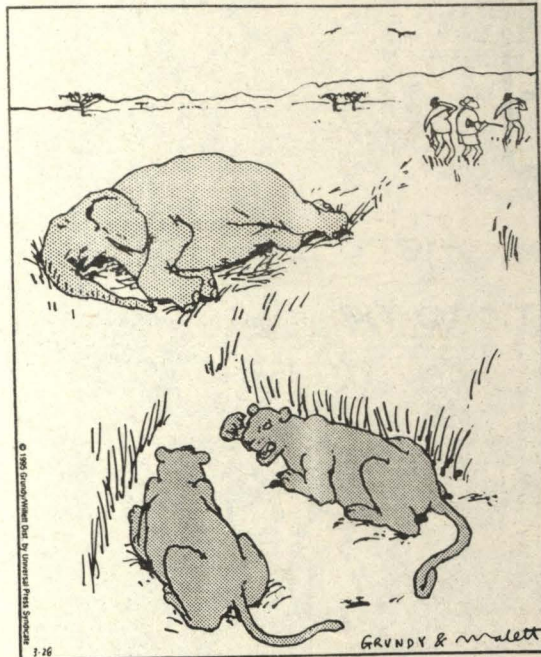
A self-proclaimed pessimist, George leaves nothing to chance.



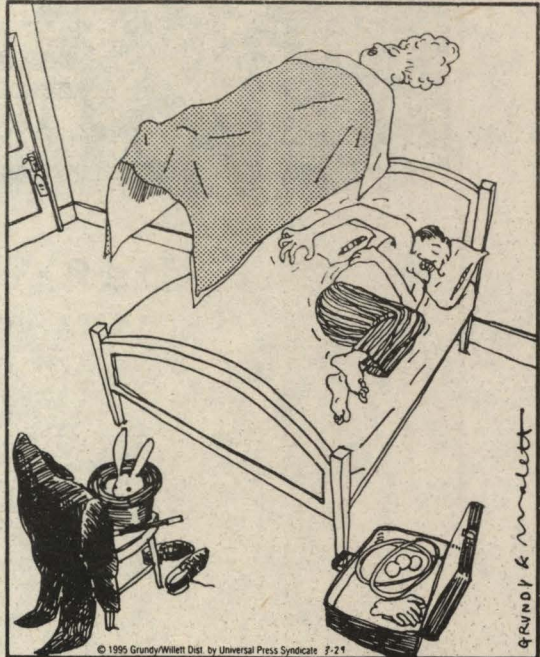
God's diary.



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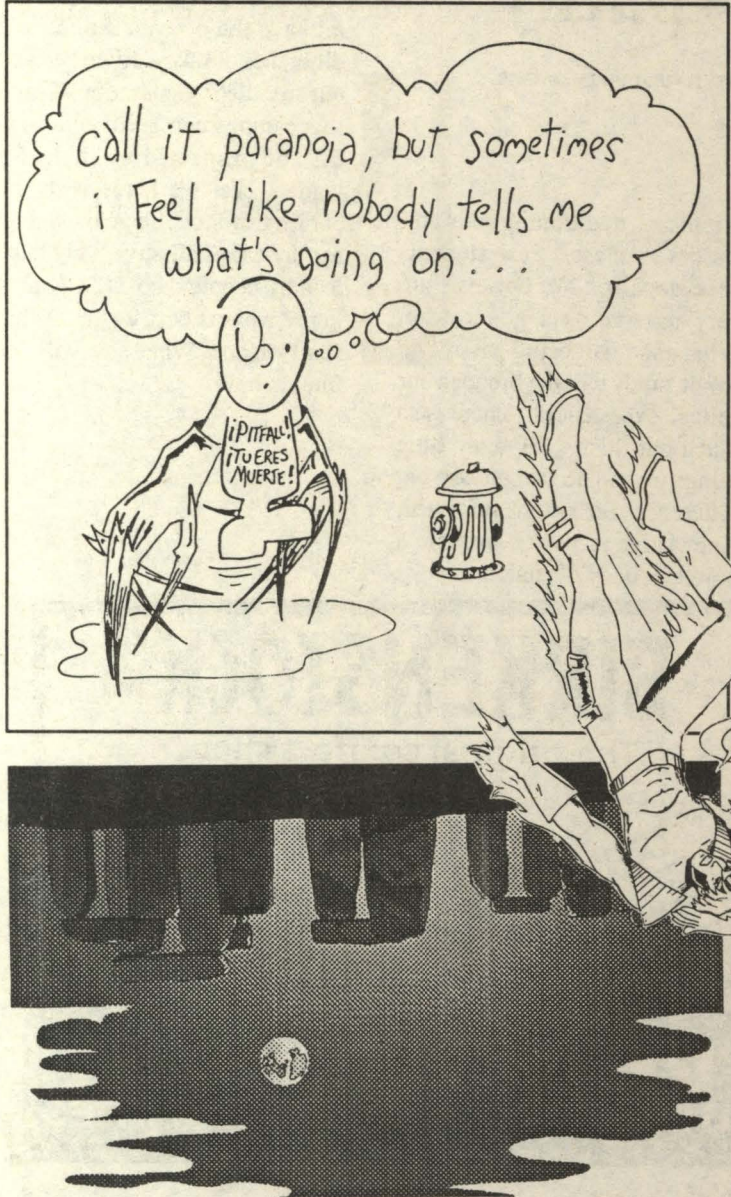
"Odd, these humans. They leave the meal and take the toothpicks!"



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cowboy's panatela
 - 6 Footwear component
 - 14 One-celled animals
 - 16 Dealer in women's hats
 - 17 Cut into small pieces
 - 18 Distance from the x-axis
 - 19 Suffix for differ
 - 20 Military headdress
 - 22 Mr. Rather
 - 23 Miss Carter
 - 25 "___ so many children..."
 - 28 Prefix: wine
 - 29 Virgil hero (var.)
 - 31 Flaming
 - 32 Kitty's cry
 - 33 Quite a few
 - 35 Ending for ham or sem
 - 36 Certain part of Congress (2 wds.)
 - 42 Mr. Bellow
 - 43 Spiritual meeting
 - 44 Have title to
 - 47 Salt trees
 - 49 "Darn it!"
 - 50 ___ volente
 - 51 Slangy head
 - 53 "And mine ___ one"-- Shakespeare
 - 54 Pulver's rank (abbr.)
 - 55 Metallurgy device (var.)
 - 57 Organization for Greg Norman
 - 58 Legato's opposite
 - 62 Organized massacre
 - 64 Actor who played Gene Krupa (2 wds.)
 - 65 Calm
 - 66 Concisely witty phrase
 - 67 Lock of hair
 - 10 ___ Yutang
 - 11 Wreath for the head
 - 12 Fuel hydrocarbon
 - 13 Before this time (poet.)
 - 15 Old-English letters
 - 21 Shout of discovery
 - 24 Zhivago's love
 - 26 Oratorio solos
 - 27 All dressed up
 - 30 ___ example
 - 34 Alliance acronym
 - 37 Divided skirt
 - 38 ___ avis
 - 39 Painting the town red (3 wds.)
 - 40 Stop sign shapes
 - 41 French ladies
 - 44 City in Texas
 - 45 Started a fight (2 wds.)
 - 46 ___ diet
 - 48 Road sign
 - 52 Napoleon and Haile Selassie (abbr.)
 - 56 Robert Burns, for one
 - 59 Roman 901
 - 60 Armed forces head (abbr.)
 - 61 Black cuckoo
 - 63 Dog's snarl
- DOWN**
- 1 Uniformity
 - 2 High rank or position
 - 3 "___ My Mind"
 - 4 As easy as ___
 - 5 Actress Charlotte, and family
 - 6 A speakeasy, nearly always (2 wds.)
 - 7 Emperor of note
 - 8 Like Methuselah
 - 9 Mr. Wallach
- SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR ANSWERS

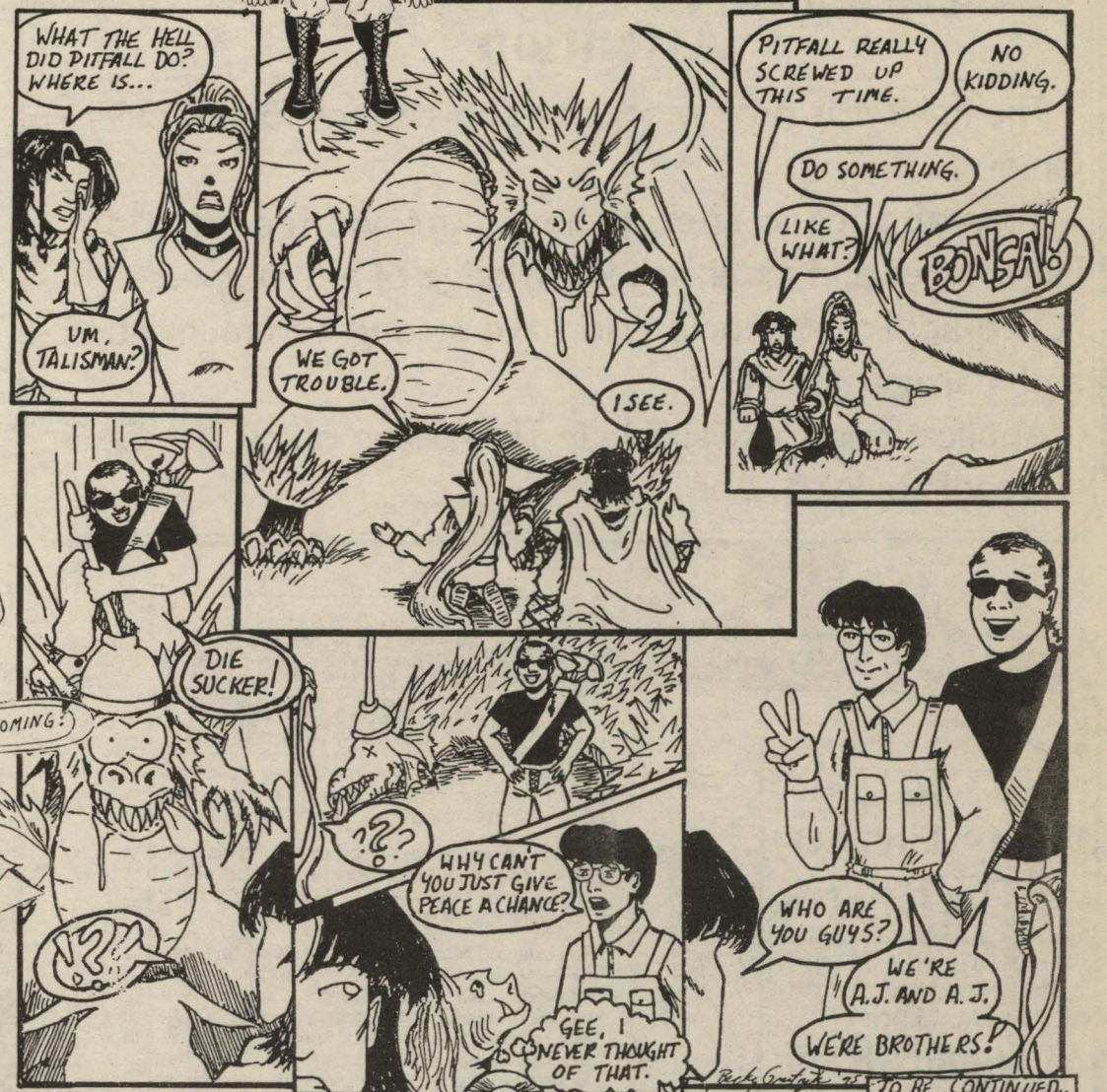
KIWI

FOR THE POINTER WITH APOLOGIES TO SPARKY



AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA KAKIATOSH

Phor Phun and Prophet

By Traci
DOMINATRIX

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
Misunderstanding a recent legal precedent, you run around sloshing scalding hot coffee onto people's crotches. Unfortunately, you are only awarded a half million dollars.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Inkblot tests prove you insane. Luckily, you are able to convince your psychoanalyst otherwise by showing him that there really is a paperboy in your basement.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
You decide to live under a sundial and eat cheese.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
A comely copy editor spurs you to sleep your way to the bottom of the *Pointer* hierarchy. (Puns intended)

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
Celebrate the vernal equinox by delousing yourself.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
You will go to the Mission Coffee House and have a nice sandwich, probably with avocado.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)
You spend the weekend making passionate love on your new leather sofa. Oops, make that *with* the sofa.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)
Yup, jeweled thrones, crunch, crunch, crunch...

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
Inspired by a recent news story, you try to find a Marc's Big Boy. Unsuccessful, you settle for dismembering the chancellor.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
If anyone catches you drugging and raping young girls, just tell that that you're a Catholic. And that's what you Catholics do. (If you're offended by this, you can take some lithium, have a nice sit down and then catch up on your current events. This is a reference to an actual news story. *true fact*)

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)
Feeling playful, you give a much admired professor a nudge, knocking off his toupee.

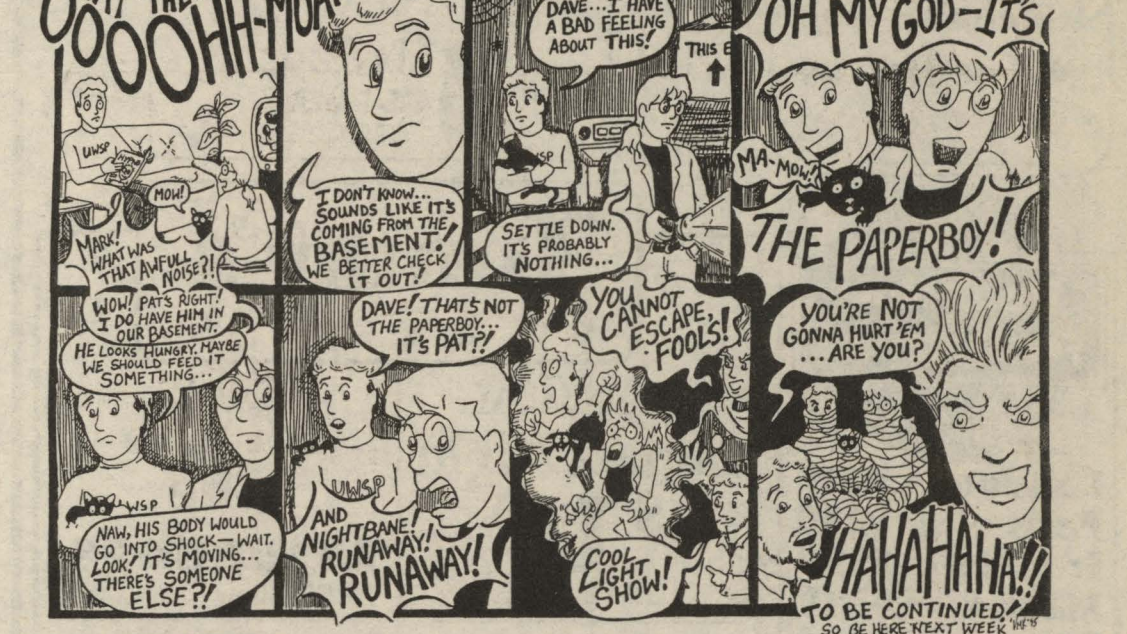
PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)
Porcupine leads your list of things never to fall on next time streaking through Schmeekle.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK Show your ex that you still think about him. Make him dinner. His pet turtle, Pepe, should cook up quite nicely.

Be one of the first to find the literary allusion in this week's horoscope and win a valuable prize! Be one of the last and you have to shave your head.

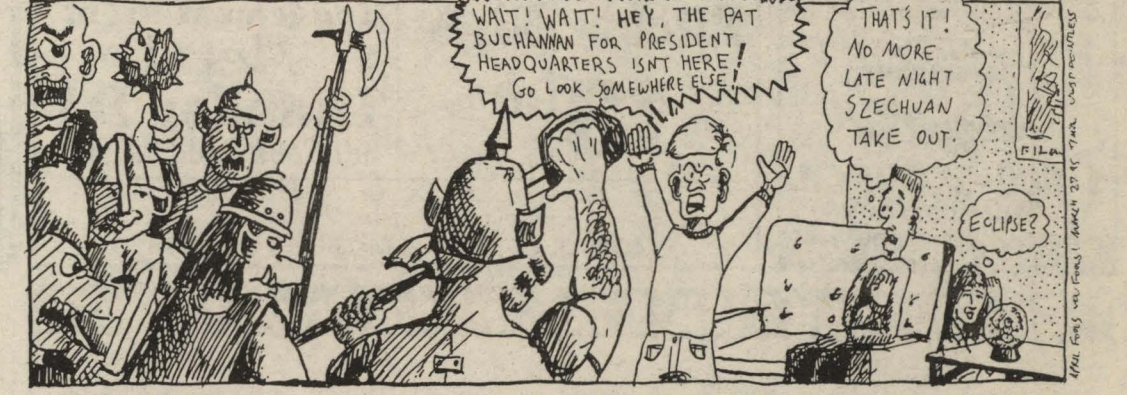
DEPARTMENT #8

FOR THE POINTER BY TODD MILLER



CASSEROLE

FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



DEPARTMENT #8

FOR THE POINTER BY TODD MILLER



Attention

The Pointer is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief.

The applicant should have knowledge of Aldus Pagemaker and extensive knowledge of newspapers.

The applicant should also have strong communication and managerial skills.


Applications are available in The Pointer office 104 CAC
Deadline: Wed. April 12

Apathy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

if it means questioning your professors in class. Past students have done it. We however are very passive as a generation. What good will being passive do us? It surely will not broaden our college experiences. There is so much out there. So many little things we can do that make a big difference. So become informed. Knowledge is power, become a powerful body of students.

We all need to wake up so that each of us is aware and alert. We all have the potential to make a difference. Make a difference and our so called "Generation X" and this campus can become powerful and respected as that of a leader. Yet we leave with the choice to watch life go by and let apathy eat us all alive, only to be lead by people who THINK they know what is best for us. What shall we do? What now will our futures hold?

WITZ  **END**

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Friday, March 31
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EMPLOYMENT

SWIMMERS AND LIFEGUARDS
Attention Swimmers and Lifeguards! Camp Manito-wish in Northern Wisconsin needs an organized and safety-conscious Waterfront Director and Swimming Supervisor. Both are full summer positions and must be held by persons 21 or older with WSI certification. For more information contact Anne Derber at (414)821-0979

WILDERNESS LEADER
Are you Experienced in Leading Wilderness Trips? Do you have interest in the administrative side of the trail experience? Camp Manito-wish in Northern Wisconsin needs an energetic and organized Assistant Trips Director. This is a full summer position. For more information contact Ann Derber at (414)821-0979

SAILORS
Attention Sailors! Camp Manito-wish in Northern Wisconsin needs experienced sailors to instruct children in sailing equipment. Should have knowledge and experience with butterflies, lasers, scows and windsurfers. For more information contact Anne Derber at (414)821-0979.

COUNSELORS AND TRIPPING ASSISTANTS

Are you interested in Working with Children and Leading Wilderness Trips? Camp Manito-wish in Northern Wisconsin is looking for Counselors and Tripping Assistants who want to teach youth outdoor living skills and help them develop expertise in canoeing, backpacking or sea-kayaking. For more information contact Anne Derber at (414)821-0979

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1709 North 6th Street,
Wausau, WI.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER
Macintosh computer for sale. Complete system only \$499.
Call Chris at:
1-800-289-5685

PERSONALS

UWSP TIP LINE
Rewards for crime information. Rewards for information resulting in the apprehension of persons involved in criminal activity and / or the recovery of stolen property.
Call 346-INFO (x4636)

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
23rd Annual Festival of The Arts Sunday April 2nd 10a.m. to 4p.m.
UWSP Fine Arts Building
Stevens Point WI
Admission is Free

LOOKING FOR AVON PRODUCTS?
Looking for Avon products, but don't know where to buy them? Look no more. Help is just a phone call away.
Call Fidel Asuquo 344-3196
Avon Independent Sales Representative

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You're my hero, You're so dreamy!

PERSONALS

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two \$250.00 scholarships are being offered by the Clark County Association for Home & Community Education. To qualify, the student may be in any field of study but must originally have been a Clark County resident and have 24 credits earned by June 15, 1995. Applications may be picked up in the Alumni Relations Office, Room 208, Old Main, ext. 3811. Application deadline is May 26, 1995

MARSHFIELD-HEALING GRIEF

A support group for individuals and families who recently have experienced the death of a loved one, will meet Tuesday, April 11, 1995 at 1:00 & 7:00 p.m. in One West Classroom at Saint Joseph's Hospital.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

The A.C.T. Executive Board now has PAID positions open as: Director of Schools, Director of Community Group Projects, Director of Hunger Cleanup & Special Events & Summer Coordinator. Pick up Applications in the A.C.T. office (lower U.C.) Today! Deadline: April 7.

YOU'RE PREGNANT, NOW WHAT?!?!?

A three part panel series focusing on pregnancy

April 5th-
Prevention and Pro-Choice options, 9:00pm, 028 DeBot. panelists:
Family Planning- focusing on methods of birth control, costs of services, available counseling, and abortion.

April 12th-
Adoption, 9:00pm, 028 DeBot. panelists:
UW-SP students and faculty members.

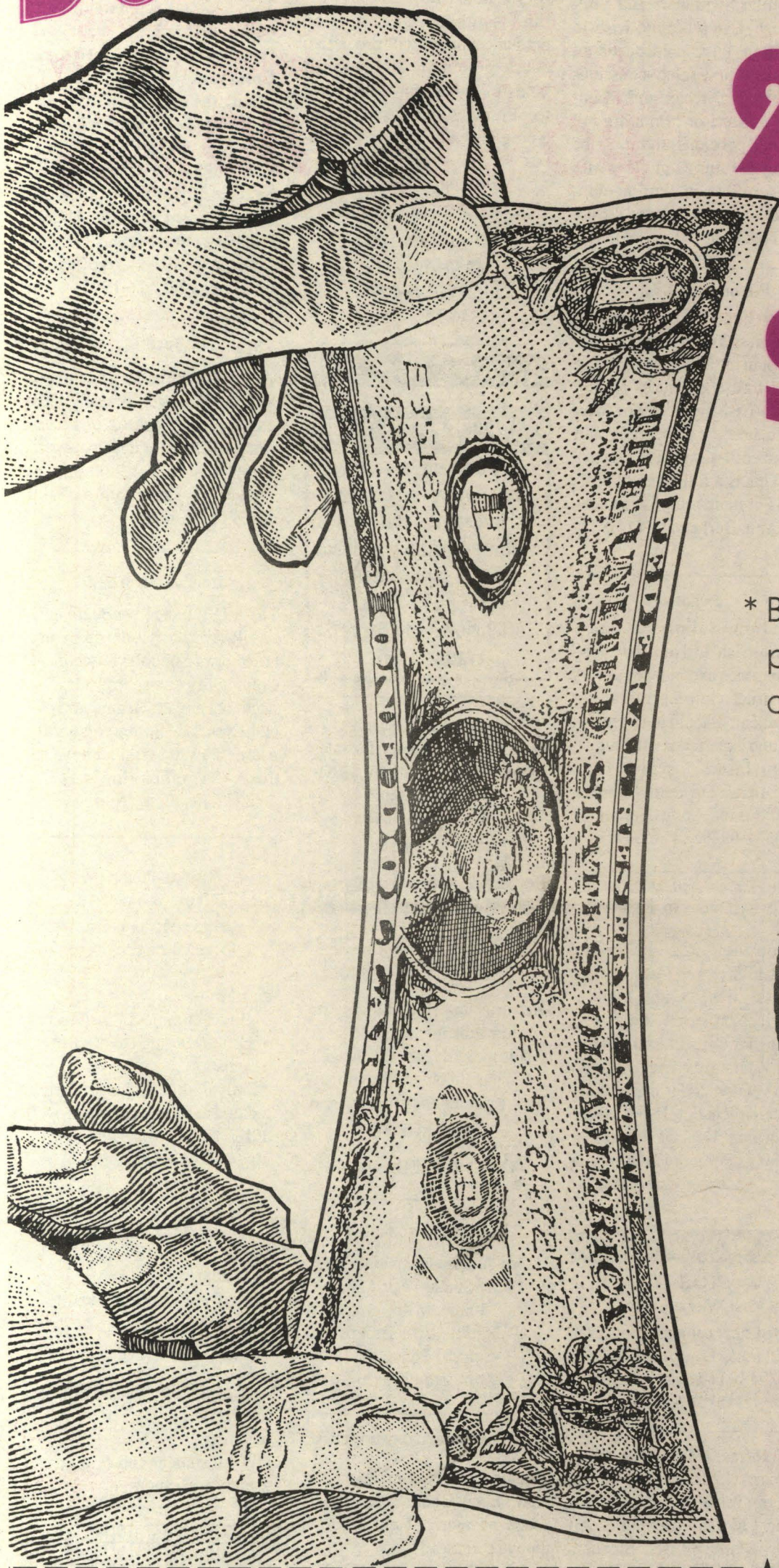
April 19th-
Keeping the Baby, 9:00pm, 028 DeBot. panelists:
UW-SP student and former student with spouse.

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B

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

Dollar Stretching Deals



2" Pizza

for a

\$1.00*

* Buy any 12" - 2 topping pizza at regular price and get any 2nd 12" pizza of equal or lesser value for \$1.00 plus tax.



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Any Two Italian Sandwiches

Coupon not valid with other specials or coupons. One coupon per purchase. Valid only at participating locations. Expires 4-9-95.

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\$1.00 Off

Any 10" or 12" Extra Topped Pizza

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★ BONUS ★

\$5.00

Pit Fries

with 2 containers of pizza sauce

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★ BONUS ★

\$1.00

Bread Sticks or 2 Liter Cheese Sticks of Soda or Bread

Coupon valid with other specials or coupons. Valid only at participating locations. Expires 4-9-95.

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345-7800.

