



POINTER

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Celebrating one hundred years of excellence



UWSP faculty members receive high honors

By Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

UWSP will be honoring the best of the best at the Commencement ceremony this year. The award winners for Excellence in Teaching, Scholar and Service have been chosen from among the faculty.

Five winners have been selected for the Excellence in Teaching award. Donna Decker, Pete Kelley, Keith Rice, W. John Coletta and Valentina Peguero have been chosen for this award.

Dr. Donna Decker is an English professor, specializing in creative writing and poetry.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from The City University of New York, College of Staten Island. She then continued her schooling by receiving her masters of arts degree at the City University of New York, City College.

She earned her Ph.D. from Florida State University. Decker's poetry has been published in many literary journals. She is currently the poetry editor

of WILLA and has produced many choreopoems at UWSP.

"This is one of the greatest honors of my academic career to be nominated by the Student Government Association. It touched me that the students did that," said Decker.

Dr. William "Pete" Kelley, a Communication professor, received his Bachelor of Arts at Howard Payne College in Texas.

Kelley went on to further his education by receiving his masters in communication at the University of Houston and receiving his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University (LSU).

Kelley has been teaching at UWSP for 26 years and has many accomplishments under his belt, including acting as Advisor to *The Pointer*. Kelley has taught in many areas of communication including film and television, but has a special interest in rhetoric and journalism.

"I feel that it is a great honor to be named by the communication department because this department is full of excellent teachers. They have given me one

of the greatest honors," said Kelley.

Dr. Keith Rice of the Geography/Geology department, received his Bachelor of Science at State University of New York at Albany, his masters at Bowling Green State University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Kansas. Rice specializes in Cartography and has been teaching at UWSP for 13 years.

"It's a pleasant surprise to receive this award. It's nice to receive some recognition, it is a humbling experience," said Rice. "It's nice when you are recognized by colleagues and students for this award. I'd like to thank my colleagues and students who chose to honor me. Even though the teachers are being honored, the students come first above everything else."

Dr. W. John Coletta has also been chosen to receive this fine honor. Coletta, an English professor, received his masters from the University of Alaska, and his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. Coletta specializes in scientific and technical writing and

has been teaching at UWSP for 5 years.

"I'm pleased to receive it, (the award). I feel that there are many people who didn't get the award that are qualified. I certainly feel that there are many of the faculty members who are overlooked," said Coletta.

The final recipient of the Teaching in Excellence Award is history Professor Valentina Peguero. Peguero specializes in Latin American and Modern European History. She received her B.A. from Catholic University at Santiago in the Dominican Republic, her masters from Ball State University and her Ph.D. from Columbia University.

"I am very pleased about this award because the nomination came from the students," said Peguero.

The only Service Award has been awarded to Jan Seiler of the Foreign Languages department. Seiler teaches German and English as a second language. She has been teaching at UWSP for 26 years. She received her undergraduate degree from the Univer-

sity of Texas in Austin and her Ph.D. from UW-Madison.

"I'm sure there are many other people who deserve the award as much or more than I do. There is a certain amount of luck involved in winning these awards," said Seiler. "One is honored to be chosen for these things, I just wish their could be more to go around. There are a lot of hardworking professors at this university."

J. Baird Callicott and Stephen Sherwin have been selected for the Scholar Awards.

Stephen Sherwin is a professor in the Department of Theater and Dance and he specializes in scenic design. He has been teaching at UWSP for 14 years and he did his graduate work at Wayne State University.

"I'm really thrilled. Traditionally we don't associate scholar with the arts, I was excited and thrilled that my colleagues recognized that there is as much research that goes into the arts as well," said Sherwin.

J. Baird Callicott is the other recipient of the award. He is currently teaching in West Virginia.

Looking into the future

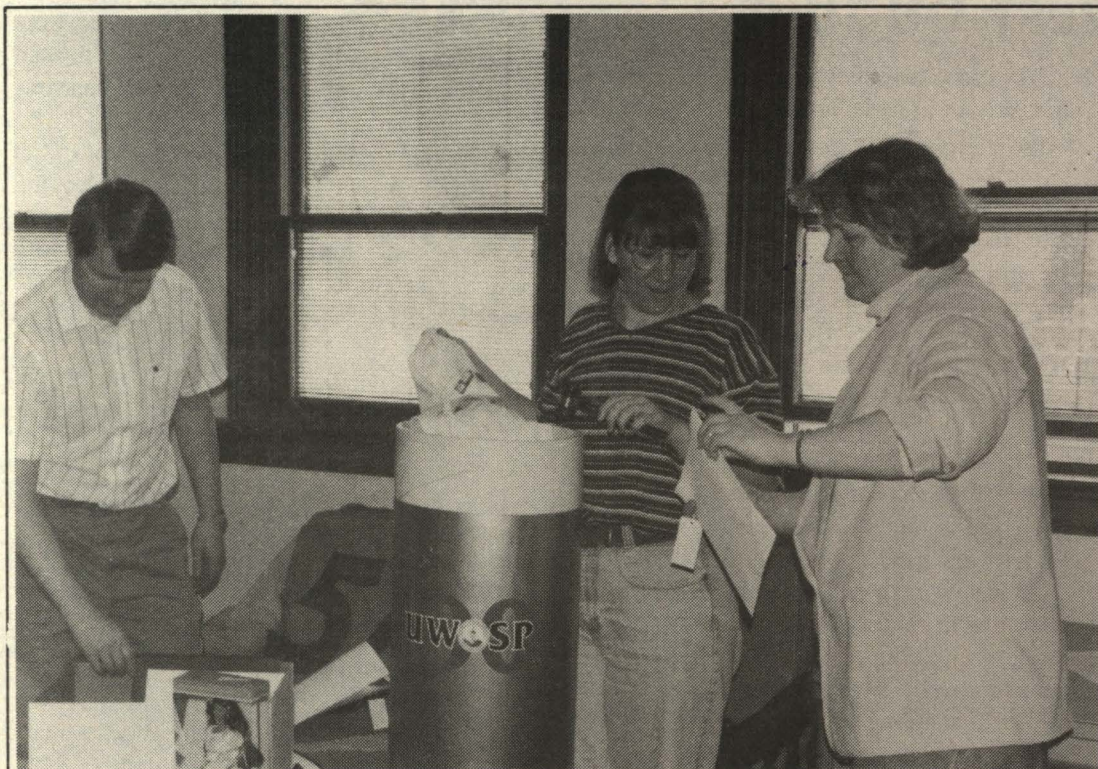


photo by Kristen Himsl

President of Student Government Alicia Ferriter and Communication Professor Karlene Ferrante load the time capsule which will be sealed at Commencement 1995.

Taco Bell hits UC

Today, a letter of "intent to award" the new food service management contract was sent to DAKA Restaurants, International from Danvers, MA.

Final negotiations should begin soon on the language which will guide food service operations beginning August 20, 1995.

A seven person committee of students and university officials selected DAKA because of the many options, the quality, the nutritional value and the flexibility presented in their proposal.

They will be bringing us their entire proprietary line of dining options called "The Tastes of America," including Pizza Via.

Additionally, Taco Bell will be added to the lineup in the UC. The committee was later surprised to learn that the new features being proposed across the campus will not increase prices.

DAKA Restaurants, International, recently purchased ServiceMaster, our management firm for the past eleven years.

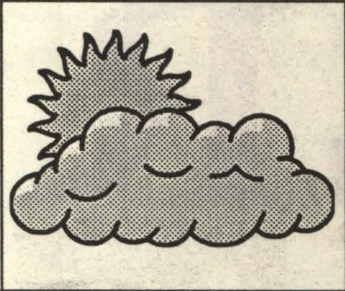
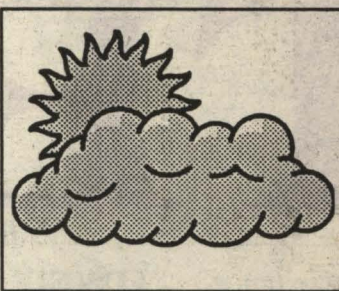
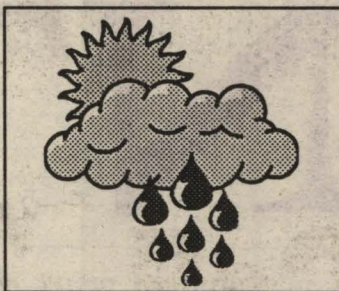
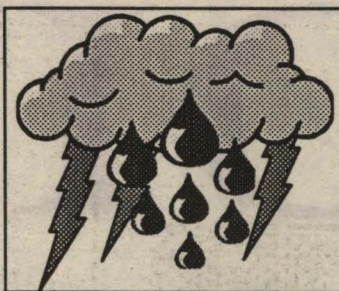
They also own and operate Fuddrucker's Restaurants, and Champps Americana Sports Cafes. They are the third largest university food service management provider nationally with nearly 770 campus accounts.

While they are large, they understand the close relationships we have with the food service personnel in Stevens Point.

So the last great piece of news UWSP received this week was that most of the present food service staff will continue with Daka. This includes Jerry Wilson, the present Director and his immediate staff.

SEE BELL PAGE 18

POINTER WEATHER WATCH

Thursday

High 62 Low 45
Friday

High 64 Low 46
Saturday

High 65 Low 50
Sunday

High 67 Low 53
Monday

High 68 Low 54

University land found full of garbage

By Eric Simons
CONTRIBUTOR

A plot of land belonging to the Board of Regents of the UW System is brimming with litter.

The littered area lies behind Randy's Video Plus at 135 North Division Street. "Although the land is not a part of Schmeekle Reserve, it acts as a buffer area for the Reserve," said Ron Zimmerman, Director of Schmeekle Reserve.

Much of the litter is movie paraphernalia which may have come from Randy's Video Plus.

"I'm sure some of it could have come from here. Kids tore into our garbage a few times. I didn't really know that was there. We don't really look at it," said Kent Richardson, owner of Randy's Video Plus.

When asked about a dumpster which stands on the border of the university property, Richardson said that he didn't know to whom it belonged.

An employee at another of the businesses in the area claimed seeing Richardson using the dumpster.

Chapter 18.06 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code, Conduct on University Lands says: "No person may dump any waste, trash, debris, rubbish, earth or other fill, on any university lands unless authorized by the chief administrative officer."

When asked if legal action would be taken, Greg Diemer of Business Affairs said, "I think that all depends on what the level of cooperation is that we can get through means other than taking legal action. We are authorized to write civil citations, that's like a ticket or a fine, up to \$500."

"You've got to be neighborly, but if it's their stuff and it's down there they should be picking it up," said Richard Wilke, Associate Dean of the College of Natural Resources.

Wisconsin Statute #159-81 Print 2 states: "Any person who does any of the following may be required to forfeit not more than \$500: Deposits or discharges any solid waste on or along any highway and any waters of the state, on the ice of any waters of the state, or on any other public or private property."

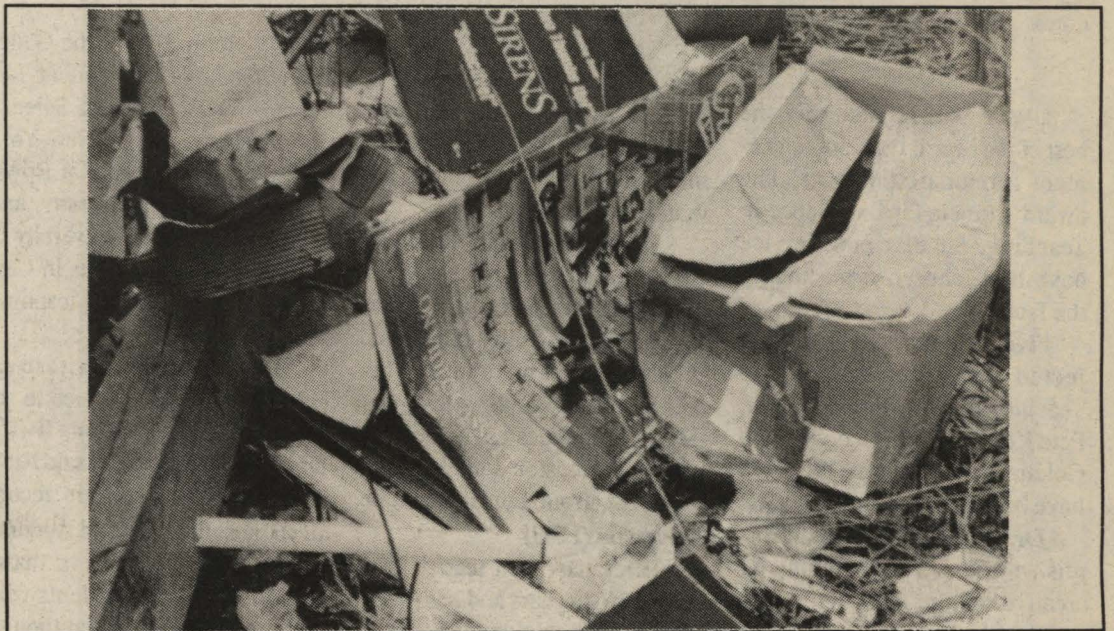


photo by Eric Simons

This litter can be found next to Schmeekle reserve behind Randy's Video Plus.

Lieutenant Kurt Helminiak of the Stevens Point Police Department said, "The fine itself is \$50 plus a penalty assessment of 11 dollars, jail assessment of 10 dollars, court costs of \$20, and other costs for a total of \$114."

Student starves to protest budget

By Katey Roberts

FEATURES EDITOR

By Mike Beacom

SPORTS EDITOR

You won't find Chris Meyer at McDonalds, Ponderosa, or Taco Bell in the next few days. The UWSP senior has gone on an "indefinite" hunger strike in response to recent budget cuts affecting the UW-System.

Meyer, who has lost eight pounds already over a three day period, is well prepared to deal with a growling stomach for at least a week in order to draw attention toward the issue.

"These cuts that affect UWSP are pretty big," said Meyer, "I want to do it (hunger strike) for long enough so that people know that I'm very serious about this issue."

He wants to prove his point, but he does not plan on hurting himself in the process.

Meyer said that he has been drinking orange juice, taking vitamins, and getting his daily intake of sugar and water.

Meyer began his hunger strike after he attended the budget hearing that were held on campus two weeks ago.

The panel consisted of legislators from surrounding districts.

"I spoke at the hearing and was disappointed at the turnout. Not too many students or residents from the local community were there," said Meyer.

The group that might be hurt most by these cuts is the UWSP faculty and staff.

Meyer pointed out that two of the best professors he has had, with ten and seventeen years of experience, have already been affected by the new budget. "It's a shame that people can put that much time into their job and effort into their work and not have any job security."

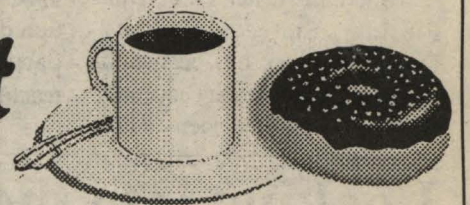
Meyer wants the faculty to know that he is concerned about them even though he is not affected directly by the cuts.

"I am standing in solidarity with those people who are going to lose their jobs," said Meyer.

"I spoke at the hearing and I was disappointed with the turnout."

Chris Meyer

Campus Beat



Saturday 5/6-- Two individuals with open intoxicants were found on the eastside of Smith Hall. The officer informed them to empty cans and leave. The individuals were cooperative.

Two officers reported a car alarm sound from a car in Lot T. Damage to the car was found. Two vehicles were leaving the scene. SPPD was dispatched.

Two persons from a wedding party were seen outside with alcohol. They were asked to return to the party and were cooperative.

Sunday 5/7-- A large number of students were seen running on the outdoor track with a significant lack of clothing. No ID's were checked for obvious reasons.

Monday 5/8-- A CA in Baldwin Hall called to report that a resident had been having hallucinations and emotional fits earlier during the day. The CA waited for the Hall Director to return.

A report was filed due to five missing photo captions under the pictures in the Phy-ed building.

Tuesday 5/9-- A student was making a disturbance on the fourth floor of the CCC. He was taken into custody by SPPD and they will render the proper resolution to the situation.

Editorial sparks response

Dear Editor,

We all know about the riot at UW-Oshkosh over underage drinking and the drinking age in Wisconsin.

I think what those fraternity students at Oshkosh did was downright stupid, and I realize that their actions may hurt the chances of the drinking age being lowered to 19 in Wisconsin.

However, I have a major problem with Greg Vandenberg's idea that because of a few immature individuals we should keep the drinking age at 21.

That is punishing a whole group because of the actions of a few individuals. How many other college campuses had riots over the drinking age being 21?

Obviously, not all students under 21 will resort to actions such as those committed by the Oshkosh fraternity students.

At age 16, students can get driver's licences, but many drivers at this age are immature and inexperienced.

Yet, we don't hear anyone crying for a higher age limit for driving because of immature teenage drivers.

So then why do we cry for a drinking age of 21 just because some 19 and 20 year-olds can't handle booze?

Why don't the advocates of a drinking age of 21 say anything about immature drinkers over 21?

Anyone who was ever at any house party knows that anyone who gets drunk can be as immature as they want, regardless if they are 19 or 21.

We often hear from 21 drinking age advocates that there are fewer alcohol-related car accidents with a drinking age of 21.

What we don't hear is that it is not the drinking age itself, but the enforcement of tougher drunk driving laws that result in fewer alcohol-related accidents.

Vermont, for example, had a drinking age of 18 when other states had a drinking age of 21, yet Vermont had fewer problems

with alcohol than states whose drinking age was 21.

Why? Because Vermont had tougher laws dealing with drunk driving than its 21 counterparts.

The point is our drinking age can be 45, but if we don't enforce laws dealing with drunk driving and underage drinking, our problems will not disappear.

Another thing we don't hear about is that even though we have a drinking age of 21, many taverns, at least from my hometown area, serve alcohol to kids as young as 16.

The bartenders don't even check id's or ask if the parents are along. If we don't check id's, we might as well have no drinking age.

Unlike what the 21 advocates want us to believe, a higher drinking age will not solve our problems, especially if we don't enforce our laws.

Kris Cudnohoski

TLC needs help

Dear Editor,

In the past month, two of the things I hold very dear to my heart have been placed on the proverbial chopping block.

Yes, that's right. It's time for the university administration to begin its annual budget cutting. Except this year, it is an axe massacre to me.

This time the Writer's Workshop and the Tutor Learning Center are in jeopardy—two of the very reasons I have spent the last four years of my life on this campus.

It was the Writer's Workshop that brought me here to UWSP. Two years in a row, I was invited to attend a workshop working with college professors on this campus.

Yes, I was one of those lucky scholarship winners. And last year I volunteered with two of the professors who make the workshop happen.

This year, I served as the assistant to Professor Donna Decker who coordinates the program. It has been an integral part of my college experience.

It has helped me to choose education as a course of study. It has existed actively for 13 years. It probably won't be here next December. And neither will all of the quality students it recruits.

The second institution that is in real jeopardy on campus is one that many of you are familiar with—the Tutor Learning Center (TLC) in the basement of the LRC. It is the homebase for much of the academic, reading and writing tutoring that takes place on this campus.

Countless students visit the tutor lab every day to get peer tutoring in a wide diversity of areas. It serves successful students who are interested in additional assistance as well as foreign, non-

traditional and students with disabilities.

I have been a tutor in the TLC for five semesters. I have been a learner there for eight. It has become my second home. Every hour I spend tutoring reaffirms my decision to help people learn how to learn.

Our administration feels otherwise. The chopping committee contends that the TLC is failing to fulfill the UWSP Mission Statement.

However, the second goal within our "mission" states the following: To offer an environment that emphasizes teaching excellence and meets educational and personal needs of students through effective teaching, academic advising, counseling, ...

I can't think of any campus institution or department that fulfills this ideal in a more effective manner than the Tutoring Learning Center.

Professors often don't have time to provide the extra personal assistance that our trained tutors readily demonstrate.

The TLC helps real students with real needs in a way that the individual academic departments can never duplicate. I cannot imagine what my college career would have been like without the wealth of resources the TLC provides.

As a freshman, I was lucky enough to attend the last Rites of Writing, a wonderful program that attracted nationally-renowned writers to Stevens Point. It's gone. Each week in the TLC, I reject a couple of submissions to the Northern Review, our literary magazine that no longer exists. It got cut.

And now institutions like the Writers' Workshop and the Tu-

SEE TLC PAGE 7

Parking Services debate returns

Dear Editor

To Attila (D. Hunn),
(couldn't pass it up)

Thank you, you actually replied to my questions with serious answers. What you don't realize is that I don't take this issue very seriously. Too bad you do.

The fact that you work for parking services can't be helping your attitude any. It seems that "doing your homework" wasn't so studious a move as you'd make it appear. I can't cover all the angles of refutation in this slow public forum, but your comments beg for an answer.

First, you've been remarkably spiteful and accusatory for a mature observer. In reply to the personal comments aimed at me: I hope I become an adult soon, too.

And I'm sorry, but my parents are painfully conservative. You were putting them down, right? And I forgot to get an insult for you.

Next, let's not regress into trite clichés about life. I don't know that life is fair or unfair. I think people can be, though. And that's what this is about.

I was speaking to the jobs that people do, not necessarily their character. My comments of sarcasm about certain individuals were intended to be indirect, but

I do admire your scathingly mature efforts to set me right.

Please don't talk to me about anger. I'll "pull my head," which has a foot in it, "out of my rear" (nice trick). You must promise to have your foot examined for bullet wounds.

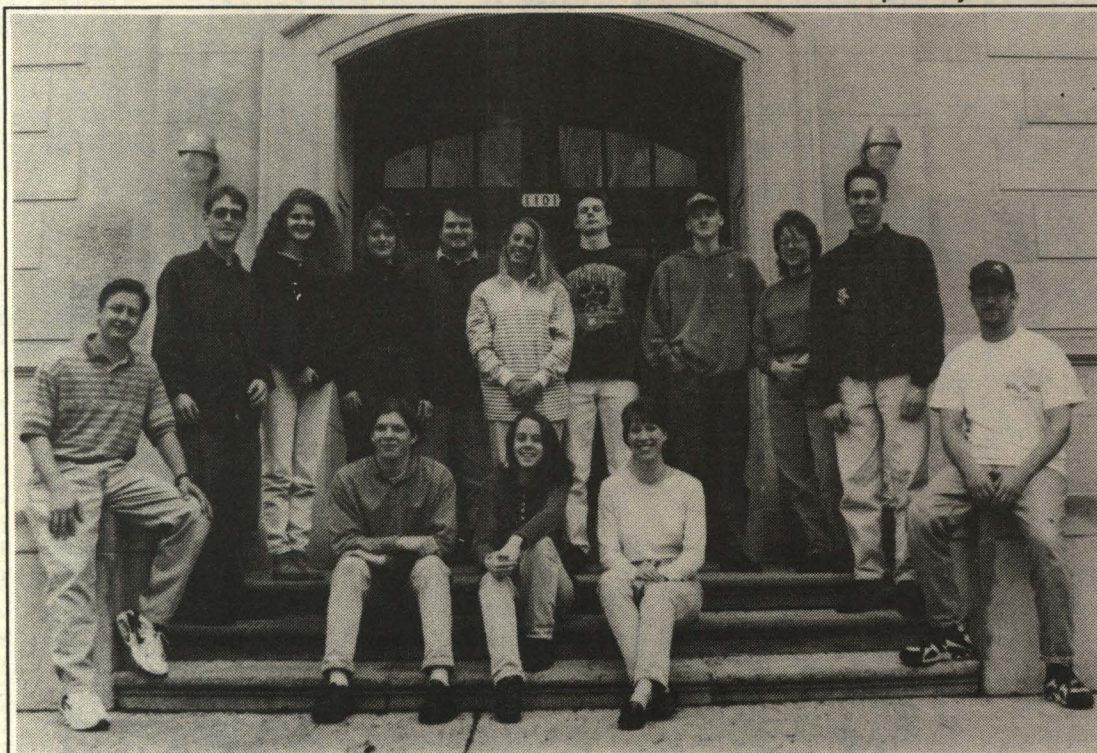
I POSITED QUESTIONS about the use of dollars. I may or may not have been unfair in those questions. Since you stooped to answering them, I have replies for all of your statements. But my major question is in regards to your statement # 10:

Who the hell can steal decals, finds lost ones and in the name of God who can BORROW them

SEE JOE PAGE 7

The 1995-96 Pointer Staff

photo by Kristen Himsi



Left to Right: Back Row, Adam Surjan, Brad Riggs Stephanie Brodski, Jennifer Tatro, Doug Miles, Stephanie Sprangers, Mike Beacom, Scott Van Atta, Linda Schmid, Andy Glawe, Mike Marasch. Front Row: Kris Wagner, Katey Roberts and Shannon Milne.

The Pointer

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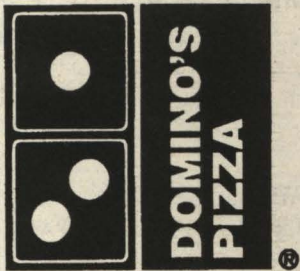
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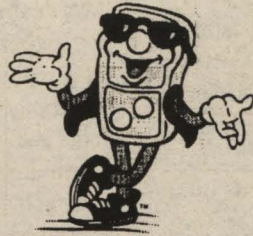
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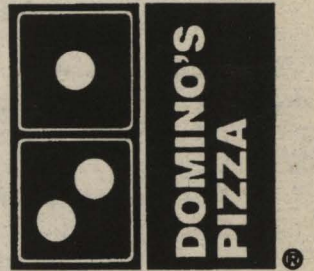
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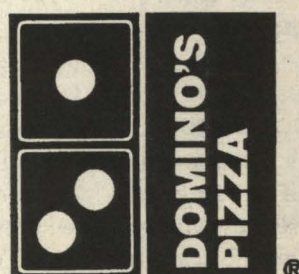
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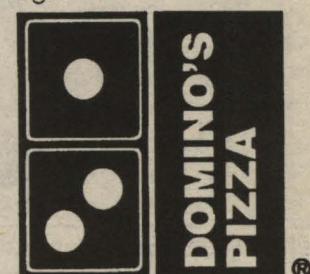
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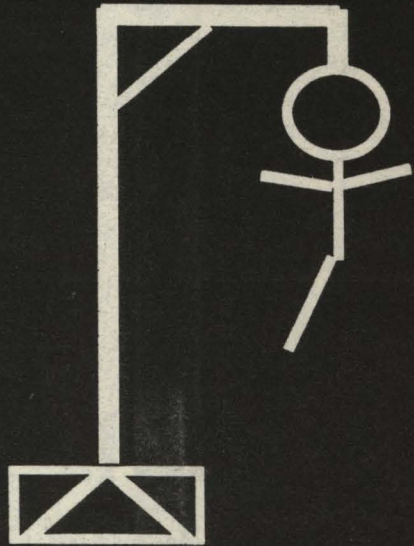
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Don't Get Hung...



"What is The Organization Formerly Known As UAB's New Name?!"

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An Event So Huge, We Had to Wait 'til the Last Day of Class!

Editor reflects on lost friend NRA comes under fire

By Stephanie Sprangers

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last Saturday night I was sitting on my balcony hanging out and I witnessed a scene that is all too familiar to most college students.

A group of students walked or should I say "staggered" out of their apartments ready to head downtown. As I watched them stagger, keys in hand, I heard this conversation.

"Do you have your license on you?" asked the girl. The guy answers, "yeah."

"Let's just walk so we don't get busted," replied the girl.

"No, f—k that. Let's just get in the truck and go," said the guy.

About ten of them sat around and argued about who was sober

enough to drive. Most of the group could barely put together a full sentence without slurring their words or laughing hysterically.

Finally, they all piled into a truck and sped to their destination running over grass and curbs on their way.

This frustrates me. Last year, around this time, one of my best friends was killed by a drunk driver. He was hit head-on and he never knew what hit him...and I never saw him again, except at his funeral.

With graduation around the corner, I plead with the students, please don't drive if you have been drinking. I know we all have been hearing this since high

school and I admit I am awfully tired of hearing it myself.

Well it does happen and it happens so quickly you don't have time to say goodbye. I lost a friend who I had known since third grade.

He lost his life because of stupidity and irresponsibility. Is this fair? I think not.

Graduation is a time to party and bash it up with those who have made your four year (maybe 5 or 6) stay here at UWSP memorable.

But just remember, if you drink and drive or let someone else drink and drive, your memories may be cut painfully short.

When you go to visit your friend again, you may be speaking to a grave stone. It happens, believe me, it does.

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Douglas Jones' article in the May 4th edition of *The Pointer*.

Although I agreed with some aspects of his article, I would like to clarify one thing: individual Americans are not guaranteed the right to bear arms by the Constitution of the United States.

In his article, he correctly quotes the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution: "a well regulated militia, being necessary for the preservation of democracy, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

However, like so many others, he has misinterpreted it. Jones states that "the phrase 'the right of the people' means every citizen."

He goes on to say that "the Supreme Court has upheld this right many times..." This is simply not true.

On three separate occasions, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the Second Amendment does not guarantee individuals the right to bear arms.

The Second Amendment was written to ensure states the right to a well armed militia; it was never intended to give private citizens the right to own guns. A federal court has never interpreted it otherwise.

The "right to bear arms" is one of the most prevalent myths in American society. I wish the National Rifle Association (NRA) would stop spreading this type of misinformation.

Sincerely,
Sarah Ibershof

Student voices opinion on finals

As a fourth year college student, I still dread this time of year. Like my peers, I begin stocking up on Mountain Dew and Folger's Crystals.

I clip pizza coupons and find myself devouring slices of cheese and sausage in the early morning hours. After I survive without sleep for an entire day, I reward myself with a three hour nap. Once my alarm clock awakes me, I intake a new dosage of caffeine. Although my neck starts stiffening and my headache still exists, I continue studying with only three more finals to go.

The older I get, the more I realize the nonsense of finals week. I can not only list several reasons why final examinations inaccurately assess a student's ability, I can list suggestions to improve the chaos associated with finals.

The insanity begins with a system which requires students to take up to six exams within one week.

Although a typical college student may only take 13-15 credits, this still translates into the student studying for four finals.

To complicate the week even more, the test schedules often overlap, forcing the student to take more than one exam on the same day.

For example, when the student realizes that he will be taking his biology final immediately after his chemistry final, he must divide his study time, which may cause him to ultimately study more for the subject associated with his major.

Other students who are taking the biology final may not have this overlapping, so they may score exceptionally high on the test.

The next day, however, when taking an English final, they may discover that they spent too much time studying for Biology, and their Shakespeare grade may suffer because they didn't have time to review their notes.

Finals week forces students to decide which classes and finals are the most important, but this decision is often swayed by the type of exam given.

If students must take comprehensive tests, they immediately need to devote more time to studying for these classes.

"The older I get, the more I realize the nonsense of finals week."

If students are required to remember every lesson presented to them in a class, they will likely "cram" as much information into their brains a few nights before the test, then forget the information within a month.

Is it fair to give these students a high grade for memorizing facts well? Often if I take a comprehensive final, I play a guessing game with my professors.

I try to guess what to study for, and if I'm wrong, the professor only knows what I don't remember, not the material I do know which doesn't appear on the exam.

Not only does finals week promote poor study habits, it inflicts emotional and physical strains on many college students.

Within a typical week of finals, a student will likely feel frustrated, overwhelmed, stressed, and exhausted. A student may experience anxiety before a test, confusion during a test, and disappointment after a test.

Throughout the week, I see students cry over difficult exams and laugh when they become overtired.

Students are not only emotionally, but physically unhealthy. Eating and sleeping habits diminish during finals week.

Students skip meals to study, then later rely on fast-food because it's easy and quick. They write papers or read chapters rather than sleep, and they absorb caffeine when they become drowsy.

As they enter a classroom with their sharpened number two

pencils, they're hungry, tired, and worried about their final grade.

Under these circumstances, they will have difficulties expressing their thoughts, recalling facts, and succeeding on their exams.

Does the professor consider these conditions when assessing final exams? Whether professors realize it or not, they have the power to improve finals week.

With a few adjustments, professors can eliminate some of the anxiety associated with finals week.

By telling students exactly what to study and learn, professors will help students focus on the important facts rather than waste time memorizing useless information.

Allowing students to bring an index card of notes is another technique which helps students become less stressed about recalling all the facts.

Professors can also give the students the option of taking the final on the last day of class. This

will eliminate at least one test during the following week and may also decrease the stress of overlapping test schedules.

My final suggestion involves the importance of the final exam. When a student only takes a midterm and a final, the final may represent 50% of the student's grade. Professors may want to evaluate more frequently by giving students quizzes or written homework throughout the semester, so they are aware of their students' abilities before the final.

By experimenting with portfolios or even take-home finals, professors may replace the present system with new, valid forms of assessment.

I understand the need for final examinations, but I believe that the current system of testing needs to cater more to college students.

During the end of the year, college students not only finish courses, but many of them search for summer employment, seek closure in relationships, attend extracurricular meetings, compete in athletics, or pursue a lifetime career in their field of study.

Even the most organized college students struggle with time management when each class requires them to dedicate several hours to completing projects, papers, or exams.

There may not be a simple solution to limiting the chaos associated with finals week, but to realize that a problem exists may convince others that before we examine students, we need to examine our entire finals system.

The more I stock up on caffeine beverages, the more I am reminded of the nonsense of finals week and the need for improved, alternative assessments.

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TLC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

And now institutions like the Writers' Workshop and the Tutoring Learning Center are in jeopardy as well. I'd like to know how our administration plans to recruit quality liberal arts students when all of the programs that make this campus special, that make it matter to people like me, are being cut?

Please give your support to these and the other programs in danger. Let the administration know how you feel. These decisions are going to be made during the summer. Act now!

A fighting English major,
Tobi Jacobi

Joe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

except people who work for P.S.I? Folks, we should have cashed in on this a long time ago. First I've heard of it. Guess you showed me.

Maybe there are too many regulations and rules. The issue is one of balancing community needs with as few complicating rules as necessary.

We supposedly have the power to change those rules. But the point I would emphasize is to question whether whatever rights and power we have are even remotely within our control. Let's look at both sides of an issue if we're talking "principles."

I don't park on campus, or live in Madison. As far as presenting the issue for the sake of debate, I won't delude myself into expecting change; but neither will I withdraw my statements.

The responsibility lies more with the institution, less with the students and needs an overhaul. If you think it's worth defending, knock yourself out. I don't care enough about it to start a fight.

I never set out to insult you personally, Scot, yet you've made a parade of attacking me under the guise of supposedly logical motivations.

Maybe a representative of Parking Services such as yourself should be more careful about presenting such a public image. You may have just proven to us the existence of the very flaws that I've been suggesting are in need of change.

Next time, rely on your convictions rather than hastily and angrily replying to an allegedly "hasty and angry" letter.

Let's just have coffee over this pettiness and save some room here for legitimate debate. You're buying.

Hoping for less of a "Rush" in the future.

Joe Campus

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Wisconsin Dells

NOW IT'S TIME TO SAY GOODBYE . . .

The Centers would like to recognize a truly outstanding group of seniors who will be leaving the Centers and the University this spring. We hope they have gained half as much from the experience as they have given to us. Thank You.

AND THE GRADUATES ARE:

University Center Administration:

Stacy Daniels, Mary Domaszek, Jodi Hellenbrand, Amy Kluck, Jeff Marcouiller, Vicki Strelbel, Nadine Tyshenko, Jason Welsing;

Copies Plus:

Scott Hjelm, Sheri Kademan, Ivan Low;

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Melissa Dier, Larry Leinberger, Sara Mattson, Jodi Reddington, Gina Romani;

Ushers:

Chris Grassl, Tricia Riemer, Rachel Witcher.

Annual lake fishing season opens

By Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

Last weekend was the opening of Wisconsin's game fish season and anglers welcomed the warm weather.

Ethan Sennett, UWSP student and avid fishermen, caught a number of small mouth bass. "I'm no authority," said Sennett, "but your best bet right now are smallies that are spawning in rocky, shallow areas with a fast current."

As to catching fish, "It all depends on what tactics you use. Sometimes they work and sometimes they don't," said Sennett.

According to Lee Kernan, the director of fisheries management

for the DNR, walleye fishing over the weekend was quite variable, while trout was good. "Next weekend will be better than opening weekend," said Kernan. "In fact, the next three weeks should be great as the water temperature rises."

"1995 is going to be as good or better a year for fishing than 1994, but with the cold spring we've had things will be getting off to a slow start," said Lee Kernan.

"Fishing will improve as we move into the month of May and water temperatures rise," said Kernan, adding that water temperatures are colder than average throughout the state.

The northern lakes have all experienced ice-out. According to Dave Daniels of the DNR, the recent warm weather has given lakes a chance to warm up enough to get the fish spawning.

"The opener caught the tail end of spawning, during some real decent weather" said Daniels, meaning no snow or ice.

New regulations for anglers include a statewide size limit of 34 inches for musky and a new minimum length limit and bag limit for northern pike in 31 counties in southern Wisconsin.

The 34-inch statewide size limit on musky is part of an effort to improve musky fishing throughout the state.

"Musky fishing continues to increase in popularity and we are seeing additional pressure on our musky populations," said Kernan. "Wisconsin has some of

the best musky fishing to be found anywhere and this new size limit will help us keep it that way."

The new northern pike rules include a minimum 26-inch size limit and a daily bag limit of two.

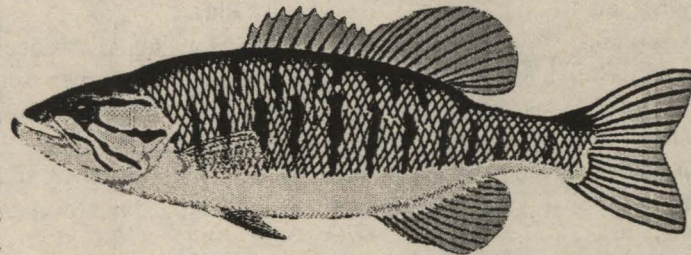
eye, specifically in Lake Winnebago, are living longer and growing larger. After four years of poor hatching success, the walleye populations have improved due to more normal rain and snow levels.

The other major new regulation has to do with the Personal Floatation Device (PFD). The rule requires that all canoes and boats under 16 feet, including non-motorized boats have a life jacket for each person on board.

The life jackets do not have to be worn but they do have to be placed so that they are readily accessible.

To find out more about fishing restrictions in a specific county, pick up the 1995 Guide to Wisconsin Hook and Line Fishing Regulations pamphlet.

"Right now, fishing the shallows seems to be working for folks who know what they're doing," said Daniels.



As with the musky, the new rules are designed to help protect the population from overharvest.

Also, according to Daniels, there is a great deal of pressure on the walleye fishery - though it's not in any real danger - from people who are taking an ever-more increasing amount of walleyes.

"The [walleye] fishing's the best it has been in a decade," said Kernan. The biological data backing him up shows that wall-

College implements curriculum changes

By Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

The winds of change are picking up steam in the Forestry department.

After this semester, Dendrology will no longer exist while the current Silvics will terminate after one more semester.

The new classes being created are Forest Ecology and Systematics 232 and Forest Ecosystem Ecology 332. 232 will be offered for the first time in the spring of 96 and 332 in the fall of 1996.

The reason for the changes? "To bring our curriculum more up to date," said Robert Brush, CNR professor. "Ecosystem

management is a big deal today, it's something that employers are looking for."

Professor James Cook does not anticipate any other changes in the curriculum as it deals with forestry.

The 232 class will deal with ecology and plant and tree identification using taxonomic keys. 332 will mainly focus on forested ecosystems.

According to Dr. Cook, "232 will not be restricted to just forestry majors." A person would be able to take 332 without taking 232 first.

Forestry 232 would have a lab every week while 332 more than likely will have one or two all day labs a semester.

Impact assessed for CNR additions

A draft Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) has been prepared for an addition and remodeling of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) building and the construction of a separate Wood Utilization Lab at UWSP.

The Assessment can be viewed and copies obtained during regular business hours at the UWSP Facilities Planning Office.

The College of Natural Resources expansion consists of 52,720 square feet of new construction immediately east of the existing CNR building in the center of Campus.

The Wood Utilization Lab consists of a 5,170 square foot building remote from the main CNR project north of the 1800 block of Maria Drive and north of Student Parking Lot J.

The Assessment examines the environmental impact of both projects at each site. Both

projects are consistent with the 1992 Campus Long Range Development Plan.

Based on the Environmental Impact Assessment, a preliminary determination has been made that a full Environmental Impact Statement is not required for these projects.

Construction of the College of Natural Resources addition is scheduled to begin September, 1995 and be completed by Summer 1997. Construction of the Wood Utilization Lab should begin by November, 1995 and be completed by spring, 1996.

Public comment on the proposed addition and construction is welcomed and should be received at the UWSP Facilities Planning Office, Carl Rasmussen Facilities Planner, no later than 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, 1995. Comments can be submitted in either verbal or written form.

Faculty leads trip to Costa Rica

Even though spring weather has finally arrived, it is not too early to start thinking about plans for next winter break. Consider spending your break in Costa Rica.

For the 12th consecutive year, College of Natural Resources faculty will be leading students and professionals to Costa Rica to study tropical ecology. During the 18-day tour, participants will

explore most of the major ecosystems in the country - cloud forests, active volcanoes, rain forests, estuaries, mangrove swamps, beaches and dry tropical forests. There will be many opportunities to observe and photograph birds, mammals, flowers and the magnificent scenery of this small, but diverse country.

Participants will talk with resource managers and Costa Ricans to learn out how they are

dealing with the threats of deforestation and the pressures of a growing population and tourism business.

The trip will run from December 27, 1995 to January 15, 1996. Program attendees will be using buses, boats and hiking on trails to thoroughly explore the country. The tropics contain the richest, most biologically diverse ecosystems in the world.

Greens for sale



photo by Kristen Himsel

The College of Natural Resources held a plant sale on Tuesday in the east lobby of the building, offering plants grown in the college greenhouse.

Thinking Naturally



By Anne Harrison,
Outdoors Editor

We topped a short hill and stood staring at a long, furrowed field we were about to plant. The task looked impossible, the numbers so big, the work so daunting.

This year has reminded me of that large, open field. At times, the tasks before me have seemed too large and too cumbersome.

I have faced moments where it was difficult to pick up the shovel and dig in. It is all part of life, however, and all we can do is grit our teeth, hang on and get to work.

During the labor of planting trees, a feeling of satisfaction enveloped me. I was doing something worthwhile and I could see my progress. Row after row of green needles poked out over the furrow edges marking our accomplishment.

This year has also held moments of pure contentment and true accomplishment even in the midst of countless burdens and setbacks. Much can be gained from using struggles as the pathway to peace.

I have learned that in almost everything we do, we must make sacrifices in order to gain victory and to finish the race.

Rains may fall one day only to usher in sunshine for the next. After life's storms clear, breathtaking sunsets await.

It is always worthwhile to wait out the storm, focusing patiently on each moment, enjoying the true substance of life, taking the bad with the good.

Just as a day spent under the hot sun can become tiresome and taxing, school can bring us to the point of exhaustion. Days never seem to end and the list of responsibilities goes on and on and on...

The toil never ceases. But even on these days and during the toughest times of life, the world spins, the moon reflects and stars twinkle in the night sky. Fortunately, the heavens are still above our heads and the earth is beneath our feet regardless of the messes we make.

Following the furrows of that enormous field, planting one tree after another, it was easy to become discouraged by how much we had yet to do. I knew, however, that the day would come to an end, and that the job would be done.

Each week of this semester, no matter how long my list of tasks, I have known that everything would work out; brighter days lay ahead.

Perhaps that is what keeps us going--the most trying times yield in us a depth of character unknown to those who escape the scars of life.

A friend once gave me a bookmark that said, "May there be just enough clouds in your life to make a beautiful sunset."

I truly believe the struggles and frustrations of this year have made the sunsets in my life flare brighter and more fiery than ever, evoking deep emotions and hues of character unseen before.

Calmer, tranquil and easy times are reflected in the shimmering pastels of the moments just after the sun slips behind the dark horizon. The sky glows with a reminder of the stronger display of color.

Just as the labor of planting a tree produces results that last far into the future, my hard work this year holds promise for the days to come.

So when I lay down my shovel and end the day, I can feel satisfied and fulfilled, looking back at my accomplishments, gazing at a sunset that speaks of both toil and triumph.

Students pursue summer jobs

By Nikki Kallio
CONTRIBUTOR

With finals nearly over, many of us are thinking about taking a much-needed break—and then starting a summer job. Some summer jobs, while providing cash for the upcoming semesters also provide great experience for a future career.

Forest Recreation major Glen Poole will be gaining experience this summer in parks interpretation and maintenance in Harriman State Park in Idaho.

In addition to the knowledge the the UWSP Junior will gain through working, Poole will be earning credits toward graduation because the Job is an internship position. Poole became

aware of the position through spending time in Career Services and the CNR Peer Advising Office, and chose Harriman because

"[The experience] will help me in the job market--get my foot in the door."

Nathan Kelby

of the type of experience it could provide him.

"It's pretty close to what I want to get involved in," said Poole.

A future job for Poole would include parks maintenance, the upkeep of trails and preservation of historical sites. Where would he ideally like to work? "Out west, like everybody else."

Senior Nathan Kelby is also headed in that direction. This

summer, Kelby will be employed by the Missoula Parks and Recreation Department In Montana, working with urban forestry. His

interest in arboriculture, or the care and cultivation of trees, led to his double major in Forest Recreation and Urban Forestry.

The internship duties will include planting,

pruning, and taking inventory of Missoula trees. The experience "will help me in the job market--get my foot in the door," said Kelby.

Kelby's advisor, Dr. Richard Geesey, helped him to find the position in Missoula.

Glen Poole was hired for his Idaho internship by graduate student Mary McGraw, a former student of Dr. Geesey.

Conservation Congress holds convention

The Wisconsin Conservation Congress will hold its annual convention May 11, 12 and 13 at the Holiday Inn in Wisconsin Dells.

The congress will review results of the county Conservation Congress meetings and Department of Natural Resources Spring Fish and Wildlife Rules Hearings that were held April 10 in every county of the state. The congress will also discuss resolutions and

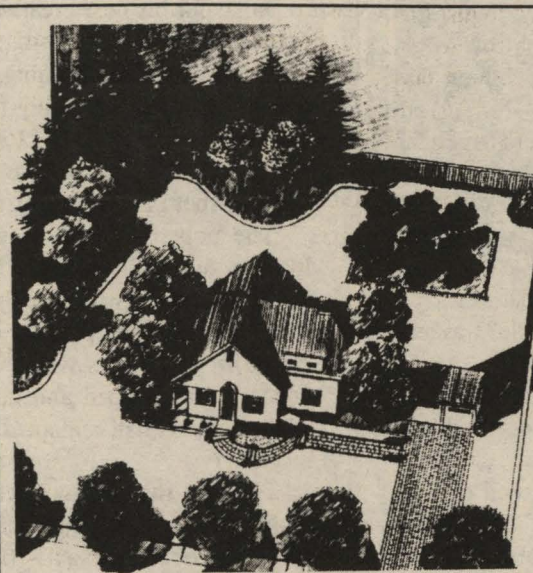
recommendations made at the county meetings for possible inclusion in the questionnaire for next spring's county meetings.

The Conservation Congress is a citizens group with delegates elected from each county that has the statutory authority to advise the state Natural Resources Board on conservation issues.

Gov. Tommy Thompson and DNR Secretary George Meyer are both tentatively scheduled to ad-

dress the congress on Friday. The congress will also present awards to individuals and organizations to recognize natural resources management and education efforts within the past year.

The convention will officially begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday, May 12, and conclude around noon on Saturday, May 13. Registration for delegates and business meetings will be conducted on May 11.



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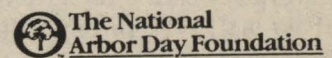


photo by Kristen Hims

Anne Elizabeth Harrison *Outdoors Editor*

What I learned this year:

This year tested my patience and perseverance. I learned the importance of staying motivated, keeping my chin up, and doing my best.

Parting words:

My year as Outdoors Editor has been both challenging and rewarding. I am looking forward, however, to spending less time at a computer and more of my time in God's creation.

UWSP Natural History Museum accepts donation

A gift valued at more than \$122,000 was received by the Natural History Museum at UWSP, according to Ed Marks, curator of education.

The donation of taxidermy specimens, collected at various times from the 1940s through 1990, will be on exhibit immediately.

The animals are from the collection of the late William (Bill) Bond of Vernon, Texas, donated by his wife, Elaine Bond. He was a big-game hunter and collector of artifacts and art from around the world.

When Marks needed one or two specimens to complete his Savannah exhibit, he contacted local taxidermist Randy Mayes.

Mayes was unable to help

him, but gave him the name of Richard Fullington, a dealer and appraiser of collections in Texas. Fullington was handling the Bond estate and made the connection with Marks.

Some of the specimens are full animal bodies including a lion, a leopard, a hyena and a sitatunga (an African antelope). These four, along with a warthog head mount, are now placed temporarily in a savannah exhibit which is being built for them.

Marks will create a large painting of grasses and trees behind the lion and warthog.

According to Marks, the lion will sit on a rock outcropping which will seem to separate the savannah from a "gallery forest,"

a tropical forest along a river running through the savannah.

The leopard, stalking the sitatunga, will be backed by another painting of a river. Marks intends to have the finished exhibit depict the intermixing of the two ecosystems.

The donation of specimens also included an iguana full body, and head mounts of a collared peccary, a cape buffalo, a Rocky Mountain goat, a Dahl sheep, a whitetail deer and a mule deer which have been placed throughout the museum.

As renovations progress, the specimens may be moved and included in a number of exhibits.

SEE MUSEUM PAGE 13

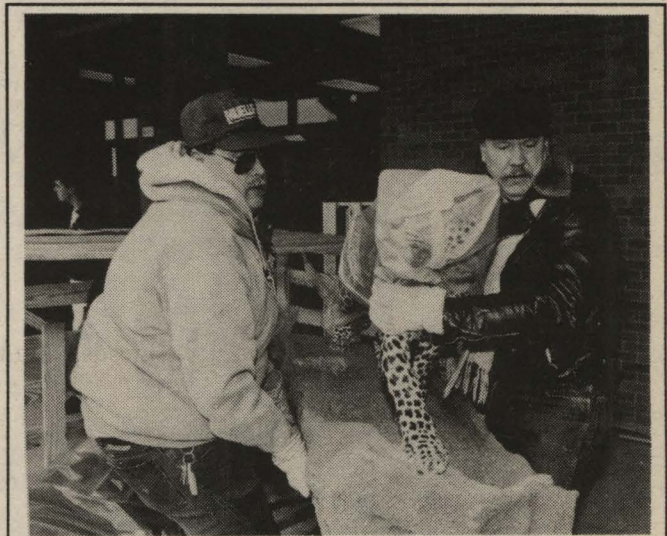


Photo by University Graphics and Photography
Larry Rutkowski and Joe Hencik both of Central Stores at UWSP move a mounted leopard into the museum.

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta

FICTION WRITER

CHAPTER TWELVE

The Westar 4 infrared military satellite, belonging to the CIA, cruised along at 24,800 miles per hour as it orbited the earth.

Hours earlier, CIA technicians had fired the satellite's retro rockets to move it into an orbit over Alaska.

"Sir, fifteen seconds until the pass," said a technician.

He was speaking to General David Grafton, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gregory Huntington was also in the room.

As the room lights dimmed, both men turned toward a large wall screen.

"Ok, here we go..."

Twenty seconds later, the satellite was out of range and the technician immediately rewound the tape.

He played it back at half speed, then rewound it and began to play it back again. Finally, about half way through, he stopped it.

"This looks like the best frame here," he said to the Chairman. "Now, I can enhance this a bit..." He fiddled with some buttons and gradually the picture came into focus.

"Can you zoom in?" asked Gregory.

"I can zoom in about twenty percent before we lose focus..."

"Do it."

A moment later, Gregory and Matthews both moved closer to the screen.

"This big white mass, right here," the general said pointing to a spot on the screen, "is the cabin. And these two smaller heat signatures are probably the engine heaters of the gunships...it looks like everyone is in the cabin..."

Then Gregory saw something else.

"What about this?" he said as he motioned to another small heat signature about a mile southeast of the cabin.

"Hey Ken," the general said speaking to the technician, "zoom in on this spot."

"We'll lose focus ... it

"Doesn't matter."

"Ok...zooming."

The small white dot slowly grew, separating into three

"Yes and I really wish I knew why...but we need to get some sleep... tomorrow could be a busy day."

Early morning at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport was usually busy, and this day was no exception. Thousands of people moved through the concourses, trying to catch that connecting flight.

After flying from a small airport on the north end of L.A. to Houston, Kirov Borovich drove to Dallas for his next great deed for the Motherland.

And at 8:00 that morning, he wheeled a popcorn making machine out of its storage closet, through the terminal hallway toward its spot in the concourse.

The popcorn machine was like any other. It stood six feet tall, was three feet wide, and three feet deep. The top portion, enclosed in glass, was where the popcorn was popped and held, while the lower half contained the machinery.

The spot that normally contained fifty pounds of machinery, was now occupied with fifty pounds of C-4. A small digital clock near the C-4 had begun a thirty minute countdown.

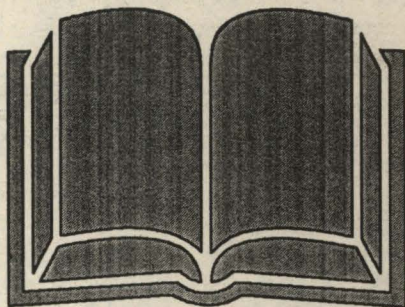
As Kirov pushed the machine around a corner, it began to get away from him. It was a heavy object and its wheels didn't turn very well. With Kirov's momentum behind it, the machine began to slide toward the other side of the concourse.

A nearby policeman, officer Troy Conlan, only had to move a few feet to help stop the rolling machine.

"Let's slow it down a bit," he said to Kirov.

The policeman was regularly on duty in this section of the airport and noticed that the normal vendor had been replaced.

SEE REALITY PAGE 13



blurry heat signatures.

"Three people?" asked Gregory.

"They're out in the open ... more like two people and a campfire."

Gregory turned to Ken. "I need copies of these frames as soon as possible."

"Yes sir."

David was still looking at the satellite image.

"Mr. Chairman," said Gregory, "the President would like your tactical analysis of the situation for tomorrow mornings briefing at the White House."

"I'll see what I can do."

Liz jabbed a stick into the fire.

"You think we're safe here?"

John was leaning on his rifle.

"I wouldn't imagine them moving around too much at night yeah, we're safe."

"Tomorrow," John said, "we'll see what's up at the cabin."

He stirred a stick through the fire, then threw it in.

"You really think the Russians will be at the trappers cabin?"

Liz asked.

Jazz students receive awards

Five UWSP jazz students were recognized for distinguished musicianship at the recent 1995 Notre Dame Jazz Festival.

The award winners were: trumpeter Matthew Antoniewicz, a sophomore music major; guitarist Matthew Wisler, a senior music education major; Colin Higgins, a senior jazz major; bassist Jonathan Matelski, a junior jazz major and drummer Glenn Peters, a junior English major.

The UWSP Jazz Ensemble, under the leadership of Bob Kase, performed for the second

year in a row at the 37th annual Notre Dame Festival.

The entire band received accolades from the clinicians and two standing ovations from the audience at "the most prestigious collegiate jazz festival in the nation," Kase recalls.

Ten jazz groups from universities throughout the country, including Notre Dame, participated in the non-competitive event.

Selecting the outstanding musicians were jazz greats Bobby Watson, Roy Hargrove, Jim McNeely, George Mraz, Butch Miles and international jazz critic Dan Morgenstern.

Countdown to Summer

By Katey Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



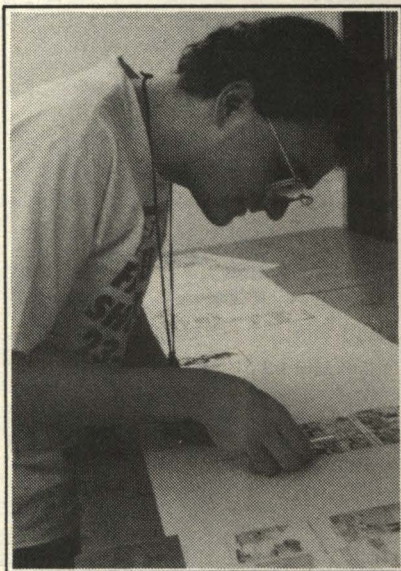
Despite the fact that we have been counting down the days to summer since winter break, the last few weeks of the semester always seem to sneak up on us. Now is the time when you can look back and see what you have accomplished during the academic year. Or if you're me, you think of all of those things that you have been meaning to do. The should of's, could of's and what if's.

Right now we are in the middle of the most stressful time of the semester. It is hard to envision all of the opportunities that the coming months may have in store for you. Who knows, you could be offered a job that you actually enjoy or a summer romance may even be in your future. If all else fails, there is always summer school. Fun in the sun or not, the possibilities are endless.

My experiences last summer are proof of this. As second semester came to an end last spring, so did the relationship I was in. I just wanted to go home. Once there, I just wanted to come back here. I was employed but I hated my job. I was also enrolled in an 8 a.m. summer school class. I was not a happy camper.

Then about a month into vacation that all changed. I was offered a summer internship position. It was a job that I, yes, enjoyed. To top it all off, although I did not partake in any major summer romances the potential was there.

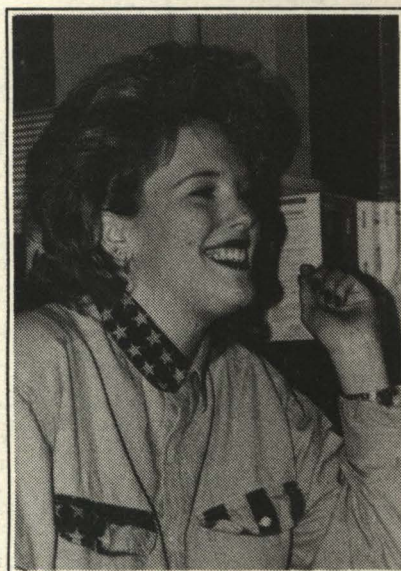
The summer is full of potential. Make the most of your three months of freedom because before you know it we'll be back in school.



**Andy
Berkvam**
*Computer
Technician*

What I have learned:
The newer a computer is, the faster it crashes; I don't really *need* to sleep on Wednesday nights and never, *ever* offer to let your roommate write a horoscope column.

Parting words:
Wish I could be here next year, but Real Life calls...



**Colleen
McGinley**
*Advertising
Manager*

What I have learned:
Unavailable for comment.

Parting words:
Unavailable for comment.

What's Happening

Recital

UWSP students Jon Waite and Michael Prusinsky, assisted by their colleagues, will perform in a joint saxophone recital on Sunday, May 14. Beginning at 6 p.m., their performance in the Fine Arts Center's Michelsen Concert Hall is open to the public without charge.

Music from the evening's program, which includes compositions by Bach, Ravel, Tull, Lunde, Glazounov, Arnold and Berlin, spans the 18th through the 20th centuries.

Favorites of the performers include Bach's "2 Part Inventions for 2 Saxophones," Glazounov's "Concerto in E flat major for Alto Saxophone and Piano," and the rhythm and blues of "Sweet Home Chicago." Alto saxophonist Waite, a senior music education major will also play the soprano saxophone.

Prusinsky, who will play both the soprano and alto sax, is a senior majoring in music education at UWSP.

Exhibition

Eight senior art and design students will show their work from May 7 - 19 in the Carlsten Art Gallery at UWSP. The exhibition will open with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, May 7 in the gallery. It is open to the public without charge.

Senior art majors included in the show are: Lance Stanchik, who will show sculptures and paintings; Leng Xiong, who will show photographs; Patricia Bowe, who will include prints and photographs; Michelle Ceremuga, who will show drawings, paintings and prints; Neal Conley, who will display ceramics and sculptures; Julie Koenke, who will exhibit drawings and paintings; and Christopher Morgan, will show paintings and prints.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays and evenings when events are scheduled in the Fine Arts Center.

UAB to celebrate new name at Unveiling

The Organization Formerly Known as UAB will be hosting The Unveiling, a free outdoor bash to celebrate its new name and reorganization into the Centers, on Friday, May 12, 1995.

The festivities will begin at 4 p.m. in the UC Courtyard and Terrace. Rain site will be in The Encore.

A grill out extravaganza will tantalize your tastebuds; hamburgers, veggie burgers, brats and chips will be available while supplies last. Beer and soda will be for purchase.

The Organization Formerly Known as UAB will be offering a special deal for The Unveiling festivities. Everyone in attendance is encouraged to get a handstamp to get in free to the nights Comedy Jam, that begins at 8 p.m.

From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. the reggae band, Kwame and Wan Afrika, will be the festivity's free entertainment.

Kwame, started out his career by taking his West Africa Heri-

tage and adding it to reggae styles performed by Bob Marley.

His touring band includes the renowned drummer, Hamid Drake, who has performed with Herbie Hancock and the Mandingo Griot Society. Space will be available in the courtyard area for dancing and games, festivity goers may want to bring.

Other free entertainment during the free Kwame and Wan Afrika concert, will be a horizontal Bungee Run and three carnival highstrickers. Highstrickers are a hammer and bell for weaklings and brutes, often seen at carnivals.

In addition, The Organization Formerly Known as UAB has lots of free merchandise that will be given away including food coupons as well as door prizes.

The long awaited unveiling of the new name will be at 5:30 p.m. The Unveiling is a way of celebrating the reorganization and informing the students and the community about the new name.

The new organization, what-

ever the name might be... still works with student dollars to provide educational and entertaining programs for the campus and community.

The evening Comedy Jam is a night full of laughs and good times before finals. The evening starts off in The Encore at 8 p.m. with Buzz Sutherland.

Sutherland's imitation of Donald Duck and comedic messages on driving while intoxicated will keep everyone in stitches. His credits include MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour and 'Comedy on the Road.'

Next up as a pre-finals stress reliever will be at 9 p.m. with the Dead Alewives. This improvisation troupe hails from Milwaukee. The seven member troupe has six years of experience, that's 42 years all together. Excellent at improv, they perform two nights a week in Milwaukee at the BlackBox Theater.

Concluding the night of laughs at 9:30 p.m. is Mark

SEE UAB PAGE 13

Paper science students present program

By **Katey Roberts**

FEATURES EDITOR

An ambitious group of UWSP students have developed and a program that promotes paper and papermaking in grade schools.

Lee Hammen, along with a number of other paper science majors at the university have taken it upon themselves to implement a program called Paper Express. It was originally created by the Technical Association of Pulp and Papermaking Industry (TAPPI) two years ago.

Hammen, the coordinator of the program here at UWSP, said that their version of the Paper Express program is geared toward third and fourth grade students.

"We talk to them on their level. Everything is put into 'kid terms'," said Hammen.

Hammen explained that the Paper Express presentation is split into four parts. A video supplied by the national chapter of TAPPI is the first thing that is shown to the students. The video explains the history of paper. It also makes them aware of items they may not even realize contain paper. The video gives real facts on tree usage and it stresses the importance of recycling.

The whole video is based around music, rap in particular, to keep the students' interest. The last segment of the video is called "The Paperless Zone" which depicts what life would be like with out paper products.

The next part of the program is a question and answer period where the presenters find out what the kids thought of the video. Most of the feedback is very positive.

After that a flow diagram on the process of papermaking is handed out to the students. Hammen explained that the diagram is quite technical so he was surprised to find out how much the students already knew about the process.

The last section of the presentation is the student's favorite. This is when each participant makes their own sheet of paper. They usually end up making a mess in the process.

The Paper Express kit which includes a blender, a tub and a screen/mold, is supplied by the national TAPPI organization.

The students pick various colors of construction paper they want and rip them into the blender where the paper is mixed with water. Then this mixture is poured into a tub with more water. The students use the screen to collect some of the goopy substance.

This screen is in the mold of what the sheets of paper will actually look like. A blotter is used to get some of the water out and then the sheet is ironed to make the paper completely dry.

Hammen was determined to put the program into motion. He put together an informational layout that he sent to area grade schools. Hammen then met with some of the principals personally. All of his hard work has resulted in the participation of 350-400 in this program.

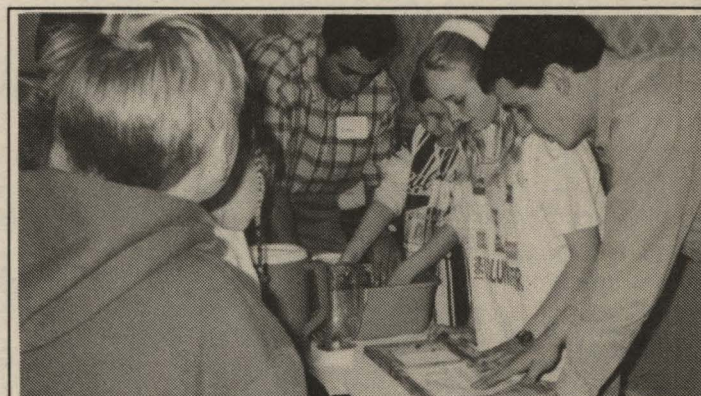
A paper industry conference was recently held in Appleton. He arranged for 80 students from the Kimberly school district to be bused to where the conference was being held.

Hammen saw this as a great opportunity to demonstrate to professionals in the paper science field how effective their Paper Express program has been.

The national representative came all the way from Atlanta just to see these UWSP students make their presentation. She was "in awe". She video taped the whole thing and said that the UWSP program was going to be used as model for the Paper Express program across the nation.

Hammen also has plans to expand the program by implement-

SEE PAPER PAGE 18



Submitted photo
Jason Kreski (left) and Don Guay (right) assist grade schoolers in the papermaking process.



Matt Woodward

Copy Editor

What I have learned:

I feel I've learned to be a much better copy editor copy editor. Most importantly, I've learned that being able to type five words per minute is not necessarily a hinderance.

Parting words:

It's been a lot of fun. I really enjoyed working with all of the people and I'd like to take this time to announce that Dianah and I are getting married -- the paper boy will not be happy!



Kristen M. Himsl

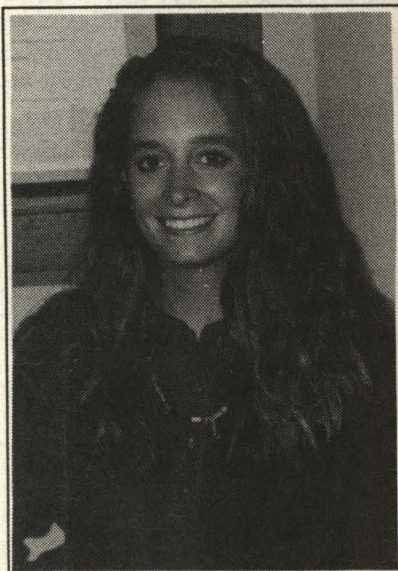
Photo Editor

What I have learned:

Working on the Pointer, I learned to be more aggressive and was able to define my technical proficiency.

Parting words:

Good luck to Kris Wagner and Brad Riggs next year, organize early and have fun.



Diane Vecchio

Copy Editor

What I Learned:

This year I learned how to work with several personalities within an organization. I apologize to all my professors for falling asleep in their classes, after staying up until 3 a.m. every Wednesday night.

Parting Words:

My year as Copy Editor has been exciting, yet frustrating, an awarding, yet learning experience. Although I'm looking forward to graduation, I will truly miss and never forget the friends and memories I have made at UWSP. PS: Looking forward to my life with Matt!!



Emmy Buttko

Typesetter

What I have learned:

I am glad that I had the opportunity to work on the Pointer with this year's staff. It is an experience that I will not forget.

Parting words:

Keep up the good work!

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Ten Percent Society Presents: The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on Display (QG)
 UWSP DANSTAGE, 8:00 PM (JT-FAB)
 TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45 PM - 12:00 AM (Allen Center)

FRIDAY, MAY 12

LAST DAY OF CLASSES
 Ten Percent Society Presents: The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on Display (QG)
 Area Community Theatre: TALLEY AND SON, 8:00 PM (Sentry)
 Orchestra and University Choir Concert--SIW II: S3w o, 8:00 PM (MH-FAB)
 UWSP DANSTAGE, 8:00 PM (JT-FAB)
 TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45 PM - 1:00 AM (Allen Center)

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Baseball, Marian, 1PM (H)
 READING DAY

Ten Percent Society Presents: The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on Display (QG)
 Area Community Theatre: TALLEY AND SON, 8:00 PM (Sentry)
 UWSP DANSTAGE, 8:00 PM (JT-FAB)
 TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45 PM - 1:00 AM (Allen Center)

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Ten Percent Society Presents: The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on Display (QG)
 Planetarium Series: COSMIC CATASTROPHES, 2:00 PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
 Area Community Theatre: TALLEY AND SON, 7:00 PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, MAY 15

FINAL EXAMS

TUESDAY, MAY 16

FINAL EXAMS

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

Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"What happened to the other guy?" he asked.

"Sick," Kirov called back over his shoulder as he pushed the machine away.

Troy's eyes narrowed as he watched Kirov move down the concourse. Slightly suspicious, he thought. But he was paid to be suspicious.

He lifted his walkie-talkie out of its hip holster.

"Jack... Conlan here, did anybody call in sick today?"

"No... why?"

"One of the vendors here he says he's replacing someone who's sick."

"Maybe the other guy forgot to call in..."

"No... I don't know, I just got a weird feeling about this... the guy was in a big hurry..."

"Okay, tell you what. I'll come over and we'll check him out."

A few minutes later, the officers teamed up and headed towards Kirov.

Kirov parked the popcorn maker and moved behind it. Crouching down, he opened a small panel and extracted an even smaller black box. The box fit nicely in the palm of his hand. On its top was a red light and just below it a green button. A two-inch antennae stuck out one end.

It was his insurance policy.

He stood up and immediately saw the two policemen approaching.

So it comes to this.

CONTINUED NEXT SEMESTER

UAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Britten. His hilarious stand up comedy routine is tailored to his audience and to the school he performs at. His flair is a cross between Eddie Murphy and Howie Mandel. Britten is one of the youngest comedians on the circuit and is concerned with Generation X issues, a 'don't miss' performance.

All entertainment is free with a handstamp from the festivities from 4-6 p.m. The cost of the comedy jam without a stamp is \$2. with ID and \$3.50 without. Popcom will also be available and Comer Market will be open for snacks.

The Organization Formally Known as UAB would like to remind you... Change is now a fourteen letter word...

Museum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Bond's other collections included Civil War and World War II artifacts as well as American frontier items such as General Custer's pistols.

Other museums that will be receiving portions of his collections are the Graves Museum of Archeology and Natural History in Florida and the Red River Valley Museum in Vernon.

Besides managing his cattle ranch, he was in banking and oil, and was active in local civic activities such as funding a wing for the Red River Valley Museum.

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 and Andy Ament

Sunday, May 14
Irene's Garden
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 Formerly the Stellectrics

Athletes receive awards

The UWSP 1994-95 athletic year, with only a few events remaining, put some final closure on things this past Tuesday with the handing out of UWSP Athletic Department honors.

Events remaining for 1994-95 include the Pointer Baseball team's doubleheader with Marian College at home this Saturday, invitational track meets at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, the next two Saturdays, and the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships May 25-27 at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Outstanding Athlete Awards for team sports were presented to Randy Simpson of Phillips and Charisse Simcakowski of Waukesha.

Simpson, a senior, was a three-time All-American defensive back for the Pointer Football team as well as a three-time AU-WSUC First Team honoree. He was also the team's MVP this past season.

Simcakowski, a junior, has been First Team All-WWIAC and First Team All-State three straight seasons for the Pointer Women's Soccer team. She was an All-American this past season after earning All-Region honors as a freshman and sophomore. She was also the team's MVP this past season.

Outstanding Athlete Awards for individual sports were given to Danyel Sweo of Rhinelander and Shane Holm of Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

Sweo, a senior, was a four-year letterwinner for the Pointer Women's Tennis team. She won four WWIAC Championships during her career - the #6 singles title as a freshman, the #4 singles and #3 doubles her sophomore year, and the #2 singles her senior year. She was MVP and co-captain of the 1994-95 team.

Holm, a senior, earned All-American honors for the Pointer Wrestling team this past season with a runner-up finish at 177 lbs. at the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships. He was also a runner-up at the WSUC Championships, a team captain and an Academic All-American.

Citizenship Awards went to Dena Larsen and Jon Wilson, both of Madison.

Larsen, a senior for the Pointer Women's Soccer team, was captain of the WWIAC Champions and NCAA Division III Elite Eight squad. She has worked with Habitat for Humanity, The Student Foundation, Special Olympics and the March of Dimes.

Wilson, a senior for the Pointer Swimming & Diving team, is co-chairman of the "Names AIDS Quilt" project, and has worked with the Wisconsin AIDS Network, the Athlete Reading Program and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Outstanding Freshman Athlete awards were presented to Marne Boario of Waupaca, and Perry Miller of Brillion.

Boario, was the Pointer Women's Basketball team's MVP in her first season and was also named to the WWIAC All-Defensive Team. She led the team in scoring and assists and was second in the WWIAC in assists.

Miller earned All-American honors for the Pointer Wrestling team with a seventh place finish in the heavyweight class. He also led the team in points and falls and finished the season 23-8.

Most Valuable Players in each sport were also recognized at the picnic as were UWSP Scholar-Athlete award winners, presented to juniors and seniors with a 3.40 or better G.P.A.

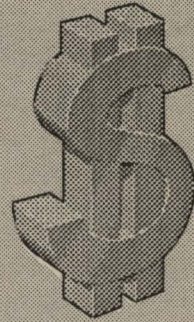
MVPS were Gary Kostuchowski for Baseball, Brad Hintz for Men's Basketball, Boario for Women's Basketball, Rick DeMario for Wrestling, Rich Krzykowski for Golf, Jeremie Johnson for Men's Cross Country, Wendi Zak for Women's Cross Country, Danyel Sweo and Amy Gibbs for Women's Tennis, Tara Raddatz for Volleyball, Simcakowski for Women's Soccer, Drew Fletemeyer for Hockey, Mark Weinhold and Jon Wilson for Men's Swimming & Diving, Erin Kinnemann for Women's Swimming & Diving, Amy Schumacher for Softball, Zak for Women's Track, Callie Kohl for Women's track, Johnson for Men's Track, Reggie Nichols for Men's track and Simpson for Football.

Scholar-Athlete honorees were Jenny Bowman, Jon Bresemann, Erin Buenzh, Steve Chvala, Jason Duellman, Andy Faulkner, Tom Fitzgerald, Amy Gibbs, Dave Girard, Don Guay, Lee Hammen, Bonnie Holl, Jeremie Johnson, Jay Krmar, Rich Krzykowski, Dennis Lettner, David Linden, Kim Marois, Tami Moyer, Pat Perner, Doug Polomis, Janie Probst, Tara Raddatz, Mandy Rasmussen, Jenni Schleih, Joe Sciortino, Mia Sondreal, Bret Stamper, Dave Stankewicz, Cathy Tide and Sara Wanserski.

Scholarships were also awarded to seniors who have completed their eligibility. Bonnie Holl and Dena Larsen were presented with Lou McDonald PEO Scholarships.

Sue Colman Scholarships were given to Tanya Biese, Renee Davison, Seth Foreman, Amy Gibbs, Shane Holm, Tami Moyer, Pat Perner, Sue Radmer, Mandy Rasmussen, Kraig Reynolds, Joel Robaidek, Amy Schumacher, Jon Wilson and Chad Witt.

POINT BLANK



By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

The Milwaukee Brewers are enjoying a great deal of success in this young baseball season. And they're doing it as cheap as they can.

The Brewers are winning with hard work, determination, good administration and coaching, and great budgeting.

Although it is fun to enjoy their early success, it is doubtful the Brewers have the talent needed to stay in play-off contention over the 144 game season. They simply cannot afford to spend the money it takes to win the pennant.

As I listened to their game last night, I realized how similar their situation is to the UWSP athletic department.

UWSP has one of the most successful Division III athletic programs in the nation.

The Pointers do not dominate at just one sport, but are competitive in all sports. In the last five years, UWSP athletic teams have won more conference titles than any other school in the state. Yet, they are not in the top five of the eight team conference in terms of athletic finances. And their budget may be headed for more cuts.

They may be losing \$25,000 from state fundage.

And to make matters worse, a different source, SGA, does not view the athletic department as one of their top priorities. For a long time the Student Government Society has not realized the value of the athletic department.

They do not take into consideration the amount of money the athletic department brings in.

Some students say they do not care if there is an athletic program. These students do not realize the money that goes to athletics does not benefit just the athletes. Not only do all students benefit from the health enhancement center, intramurals, and weight room, but the athletic department also brings the student body pride and satisfaction when it's successful.

The city of Stevens Point also feels a sense of belonging when the university exceeds at sports.

In a small town with no professional sports, college athletics provides the next best thing.

Thanks to the coaches', administrators', and athletes' understanding and hard work, we have a great program. If only the school's decision makers would realize that they should do their part to help make it easier to be more successful.

Hall takes fifth consecutive title

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

qualifier for the 1995 World Team.

The winner of that tournament represents the U. S. at the World Games.

Dennis Hall continued his reign as the top U. S. Greco Roman wrestler this last week by winning his fifth consecutive U.S. national Greco-Roman championship at the 125.5 lb weight class.

Not only did Hall win the tournament, but he did it in dominating fashion. And in the finals he won impressively 5-0.

The win places Hall as the number one seed in the ladder tournament that will serve as the

For his great wrestling he was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler. He was also named the top U. S. Greco-Roman athlete of the year for 1994.

"I felt like I've been in great shape. As a result I am wrestling very well. I feel that I still need to work hard to get where I want to be. I want to make the (World) team, then I'll reset my goals... I want to get a gold at the Worlds." Hall said about his recent wrestling and his future plans.

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Stevens Point track and field shows strongly at conference

By Matt Woodward
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP track and field team rounded out their 1995 team season with the WSUC/WWIAC Outdoor Championships at Coleman Field this past Friday and Saturday.

UW-Lacrosse won the men's meet with a score of 206.5. The Pointers followed in second place with a score of 188 points. UW-Stout rounded out the top three with a total of 140 points.

After Friday's events the Pointers found themselves in second place, just 15.5 points out of the top spot, held by UW-Lacrosse.

Top finishers on Friday included three first place finishes; Jeremie Johnson in the 10,000 m; Dave Stankewicz in the javelin and the 4 x 800 relay team consisting of Constable, Christianson, Witt and Tebo.

Friday's lone second place finish in the men's competition came from Jason Fredricks in the javelin.

On Saturday, the men continued to give the Eagles a run for their money but came up short. Firsts came from the 4 x 100 team

(Lettner, Nichols, Green and Huelsman) and Johnson captured his second victory in the 5,000m.

Friday's second place finishes came from Reggie Nichols in the 100m; Josh Tebo in the 800m and Chad Robran in the 400m hurdles. The 4 x 400m relay team also chipped in with a second.

Thirds on Saturday came from Brad Witt in the 400m; Parker Hansen in the 400m hurdles and Reggie Nichols in the 200m.

Coach Rick Witt commented on the team's performance "I couldn't have asked for anything more...I think I got the maximum effort from everyone that competed."

Coach Witt was also named WSUC Coach of the Year

The women's team also put in an impressive showing at the meet, placing third behind UW-Oshkosh and UW-Lacrosse respectively.

On Friday, the Pointers finished the day just 11 points behind eventual runner-up, UW-Lacrosse.

Second place finishes came from Callie Kohl in the long-jump and Wendi Zak in the 3,000m.

Sara Drake and Bonnie Holl added third place finishes in the 10,000m and discus respectively.

On Saturday, the women had their work cut out for them. They managed to put in some good performances but still couldn't catch up.

Kohl was victorious in the triple-jump and was later named Field Athlete of the Year by the WWIAC.

Coach Len Hill had nothing but good things to say about her performance over the last year. "It's great to have an athlete get that honor. She's a great competitor."

Other Pointers contributing to the third place overall finish were: Susan DeYoung, second in 5,000m; Jenny Woyak, third in the javelin; Jen Klement, third in the high-jump; Jan Klement, third in the 100m hurdles; Jenny Woyak, third in the javelin; Wendy Zak in the 5,000m and Mandy Rasmussen added a third in the 400m hurdles.

Coach Len Hill was happy with the way the women's team has performed in the past year. "It was a great season," he said. "It's the team that got the job done, not just the individuals."

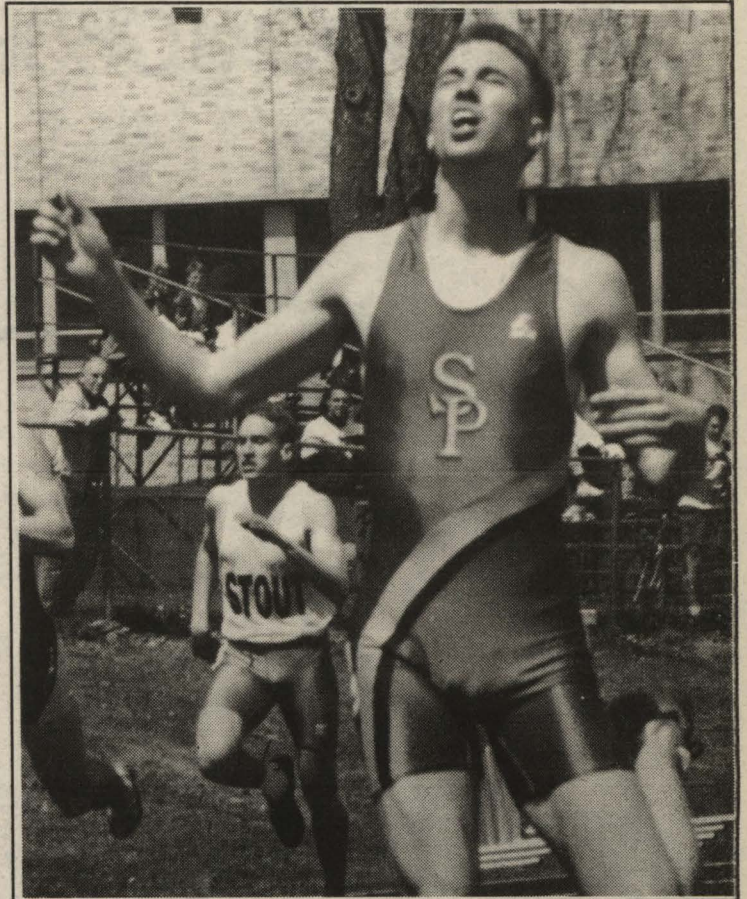


photo by Kris Wagner

Stevens Point's top track and field athletes are preparing for the Division III National Championships coming up.

Automatic qualifiers for the national competition are the men's 4 x 100m and 4 x 400m relay teams.

Individual qualifiers for the women are Callie Kohl in the triple-jump and Bonnie Holl in the discus.

Other teammembers still have chances to make it to nationals.

Stevens Point will head to Illinois this weekend and the following weekend for the North Central Invites, and those meets will help determine who'll head to Minnesota for the Division III National Championships on May 25-27.

Baseball season winds down Oshkosh sweeps doubleheader with Pointers

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

It's not always easy going up against the best team in the conference near the end of a season. Especially when they've got one of the best players in Division III history fielding grounders at shortstop.

That was the task at hand for the Pointer baseball team last Saturday, having to face a UW-Oshkosh club with a 31-3 overall record and star slugger Tim Jorgenson in a doubleheader on Tiedemann Field.

Jorgenson had just recently broken NCAA Division III records for most career home runs (62), and RBIs (95) and for most home runs in a season (31). So Pointer ace Aaron Parks had his work cut out for him.

But Parks didn't let the future San Diego Padre get the best of him in the opener, and kept Jorgenson hitless.

The well rounded Titans were still too much for Point, and despite Jorgenson's absence, they came away with a 7-0 win behind an outstanding pitching performance by Kevin Mlodik, who

only gave up four hits in eight innings.

Oshkosh right fielder, Jeff Zappa provided the offense, going three for five with three RBIs.

Game two saw a seven run explosion by Oshkosh in the first two innings and the return of their leader, Jorgenson, who brought in four Titan runs on four hits.

Lefthander Jarrod Washburn followed up Mlodik's performance with a pitching masterpiece of his own. Washburn wiffed eight and gave up only one run in the 12-1 thrashing of Point.

"Their pitching was outstanding," said Pointer head coach Guy Otte of Oshkosh. "They've got all the tools to do it (win the National Title) again this year."

The Pointers finish up the year on Saturday against Marion College.

Otte commented on the season as a whole.

"I was really happy with our hitting and fielding. The up and downs that we had this year is typical of a young team."

Golf comes to an end

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Golf coach, Dr. Pete Kasson retired after a long and successful career with Stevens Point which started in 1971 and lasted through the '95 season with a five year break from 1973-77.

With him, the UWSP golf program finished out its last season after a 40 year existence.

So the UWSP golf team attempted to give both their coach and the program a solid ending, and that's exactly what they did.

The Pointers opened up their weekend tour in Berlin and found themselves in a tight three way battle for first. But St. Norbert claimed the top spot and Point settled for a second place finish.

Rich Krzykowski led all Stevens Point golfers with a 79. That score was also good enough to place Krzykowski in a two way tie for medalist honors.

On Saturday, the golfers went to the Wisconsin River Country Club to face off with St. Norbert one last time, and this time Point came out on top. But the real competition was provided by lone conference rival

UW-Eau Claire, who beat the Pointers handily, coming in with a 309 team score. Twenty strokes better than Stevens Point.

Ray Perry inherited the top spot for Point, shooting a 78.

Sunday's conference battle with the Blugolds at the Sentry World Collegiate came down to the final two golfers of each team, as both squad's top three golfers were even right down the line.

But in the end, it was only two strokes that would separate the two teams and Eau Claire took the top seat once again. But that shouldn't take anything away from a valiant Pointer effort and a highly successful season.

Krzykowski's 77 tied him with John Klus of Eau Claire and Eric Dietrich of Milwaukee's School of Engineering for medalist.

Kasson had nothing but good things to say about his team who finished the season with an impressive 36-8 tournament record.

"They complemented each other and played as well as they could," said Kasson. "I think we more than lived up to our potential."

Quote of the week

“

He told me he was going on a mission. It's been fun to watch.

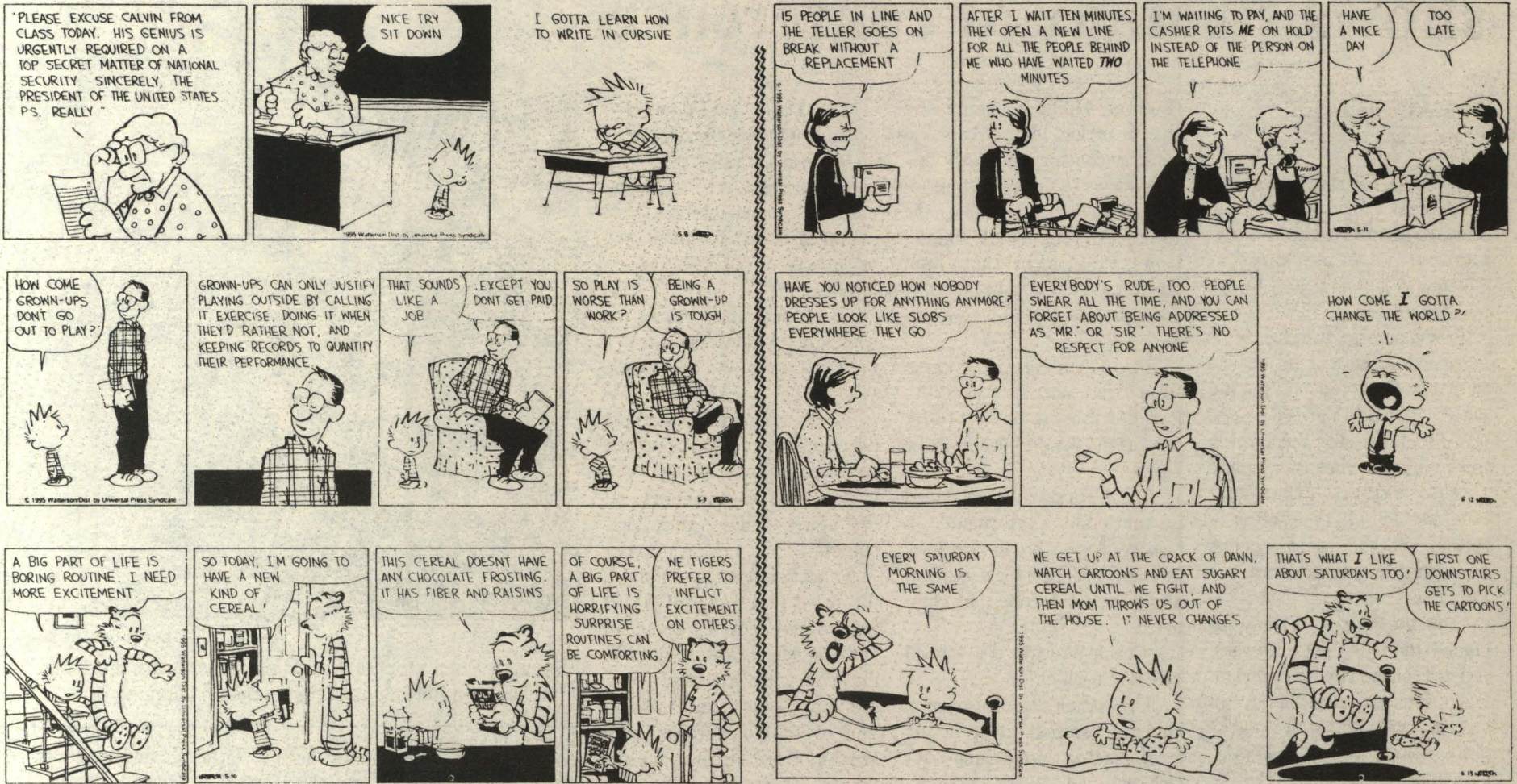
”

-UW-Oshkosh baseball coach Tom Lechnir on his star shortstop Tim Jorgenson.

-USA Today

CALVIN AND HOBBS

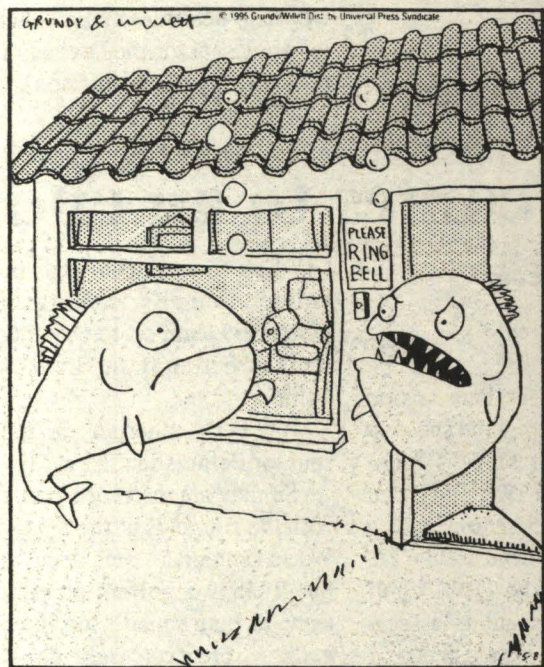
BY BILL WATTERSON



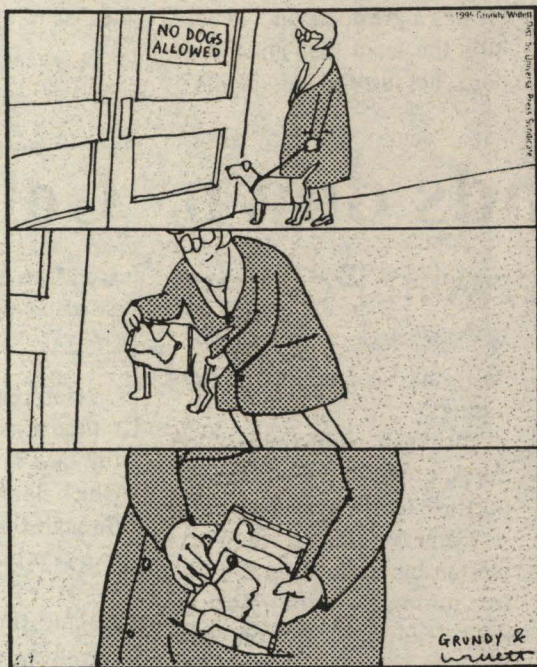
TIGHT CORNER

BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET

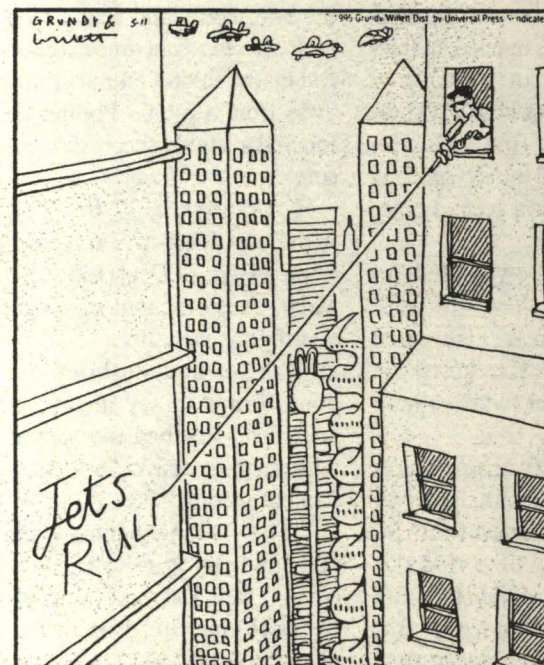
collegiate crossword



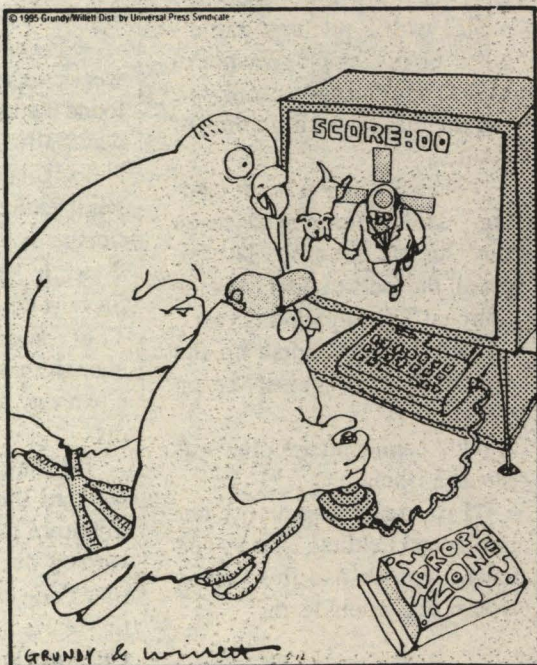
"I've told you before — DON'T TAP ON THE GLASS!"



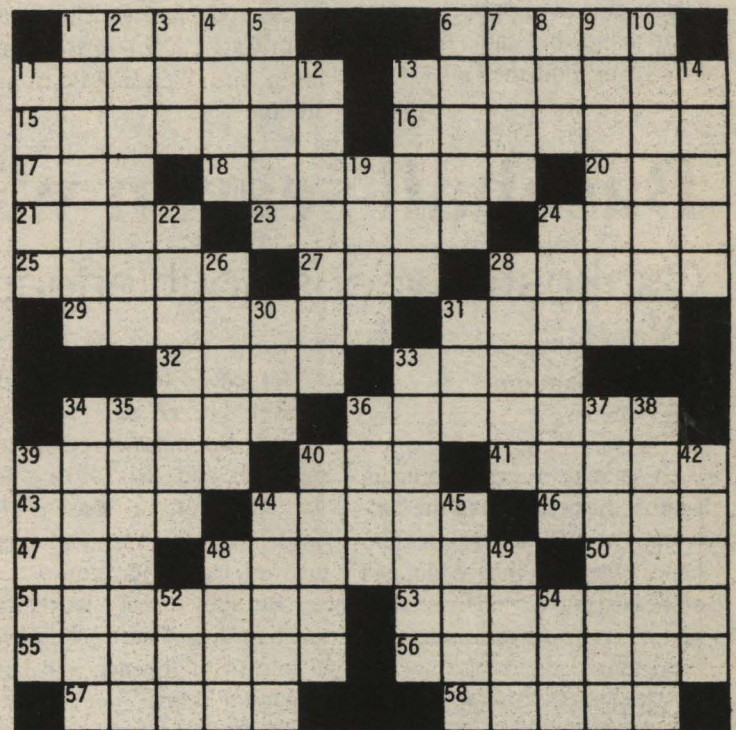
Breeders perfect the foldaway dog.



In the year 2040, graffiti laser artists are impossible to catch.



"OK, son ... steady, steady ... now!"



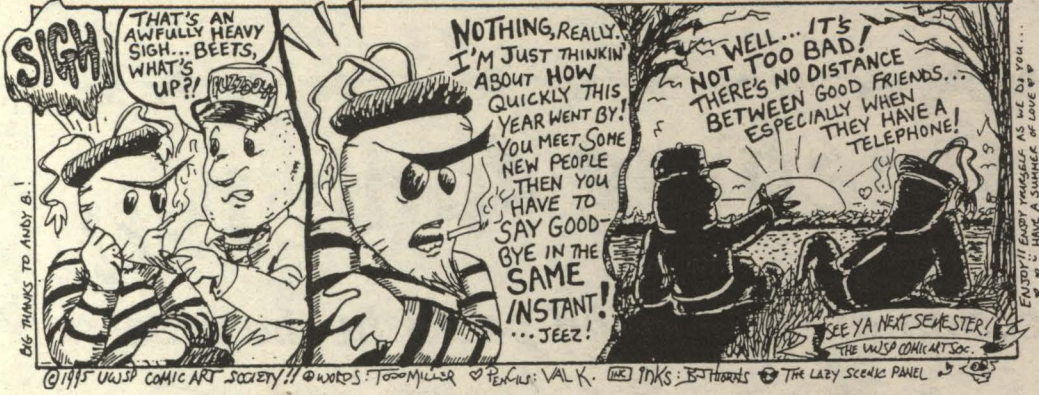
© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8729

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beach toys
 - 6 Cowboy attire
 - 11 George Gallup's profession
 - 13 Luxurious
 - 15 Female stage role
 - 16 Greek goddess of agriculture
 - 17 Slapstick prop
 - 18 Varieties of black wood
 - 20 Sandpiper
 - 21 Merit
 - 23 Like an icy road
 - 24 Snug
 - 25 Freeze—
 - 27 Make a choice
 - 28 Brake parts
 - 29 Credit extension tactics
 - 31 Disburse
 - 32 Ice
 - 33 Cutting tools
 - 34 Like some crackers
 - 36 Church dissenter
 - 39 Comfortable
 - 40 Dandy
 - 41 Object to
 - 43 Iowa college town
 - 44 "Peanuts" character
 - 46 — avis
 - 47 Sailor
 - 48 — energy
 - 50 Joke
 - 51 A slurring over
 - 53 Biblical tribesman
 - 55 Creator of Fagin
 - 56 Invented
 - 57 "Red — in the Sunset"
 - 58 Theatre inventory
 - 13 Decree
 - 14 Playing cards
 - 19 Small drinks
 - 22 Provokes
 - 24 President Arthur
 - 26 Unsportsmanlike
 - 28 — limit
 - 30 Negative vote
 - 31 Title for Olivier
 - 33 Delegated authority to
 - 34 East African natives
 - 35 Well-known patriotic song
 - 36 Sharpen
 - 37 Type of poet
 - 38 Clergymen
 - 39 Abhorred
 - 40 Natives of Helsinki
 - 42 Showed much anger
 - 44 — share
 - 45 Opposing teams
 - 48 German port
 - 49 Inlet
 - 52 What Phil Mahre can do
 - 54 "Mama —!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Dagger
 - 2 Libya's neighbor
 - 3 — de France
 - 4 Game of bowling
 - 5 Treats with disdain
 - 6 Golf club
 - 7 Does sewing
 - 8 Application item
 - 9 Colonial landowner
 - 10 Reacted to snuff
 - 11 Transmitted, as music
 - 12 College course

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR ANSWERS

CASSEROLE

FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "Hemlock" Rothfuss
He's SARGASMIC!

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
You girlfriend will break up with you. Go to a lot of funerals. They don't care how much you cry there.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
You spend the weekend trying to get the cherry Motion Lotion out of your clown suit.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
Being a Capricorn, you are an authoritarian. Strict to a fault, you tend to push people away. However, you also tend to get stoned and talk to your dog, so it kind of balances out.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Concerned over the lack of noise from the basement, you take a look only to discover that the paper-boy, by an effort of sheer will, has dug his way through the basement wall with one of the pogs he won from you. You will spend the summer getting drunk and singing "Born Free" into the tunnel, afraid to follow.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)
Your landscaping job becomes more challenging after you accidentally shear off all your fingers with the chipper/shredder.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
If you keep licking the salve off of your sister, she won't ever get better. Your lucky shoe: clog (the left one).

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)
Jesus, am I glad this is the last one. This is finals week for me too, you know. It gets hard coming up with these. Go buy a shirt or something.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
When they hired you to lay sod, that's not how they meant it. You are fired and go into the clergy.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK I don't know; fun is where you find it. Lock yourself in the fridge. *They'll probably starve to death and I'll get sued. Pitiful, mindless bastards.*

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
You realize that if you made a list of all the venerable conditions of the Greek groups, it would reach all the way to Scranton, PA.

Pat Rothfuss would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who responded to his horoscopes. This includes the lovely ladies of Take Back the Night, the male and female rugby teams (including my first horoscope groupie), all the frats and sororities (especially the girl who sent me the sympathy card), some faculty (most notably Professor Arthur Herman), all the people who helped my trivia team, the Philosophy Club, my personal editor Andy, the editor in chief Steph (bless her conservative little soul) and my trained emu Fenris.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
You spend most of the summer trying to figure out what a wombat looks like. Since they won't let you into the library anymore, you are reduced to asking people on the street.

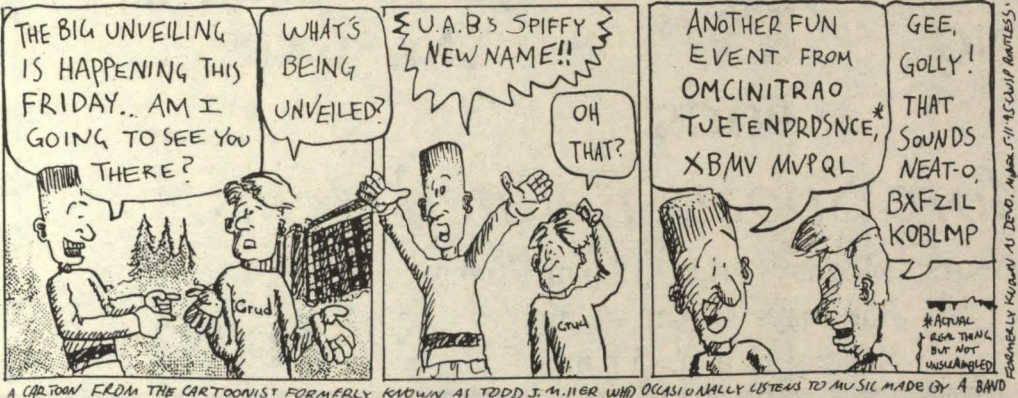
LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)
You will spend most of the summer working to pay off all the back issues of *Butt* you bought when you were all drunk on Mescal.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)
Your dream of becoming a professional line dancer is realized. You give new meaning to the term "mercy killing."

For any fans out there, I'll be back next year. For all my enemies (slightly confused fans), I'm changing my phone number.

DEPARTMENT #8

FOR THE POINTER BY TODD MILLER



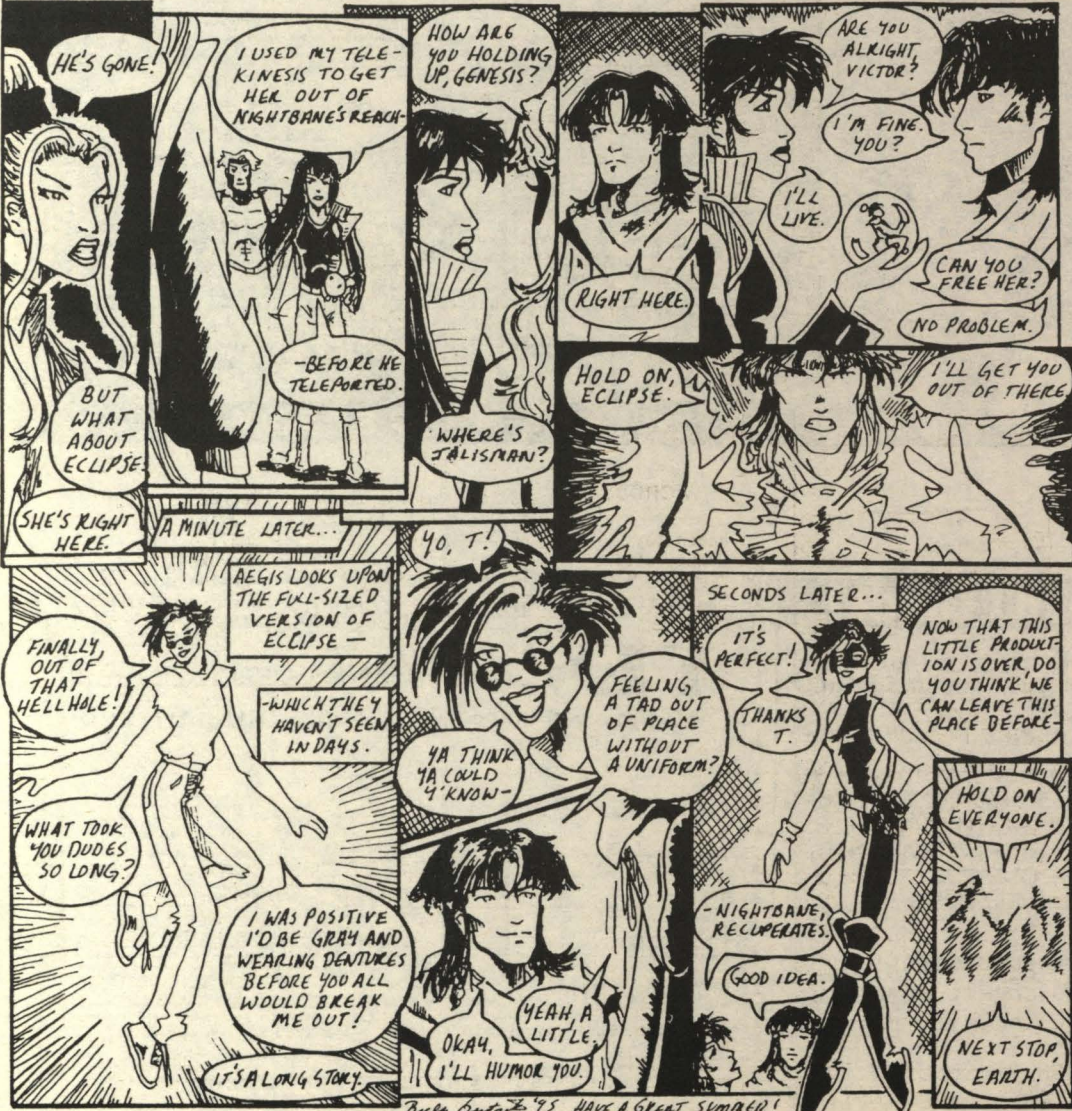
DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA KAGUATOSH



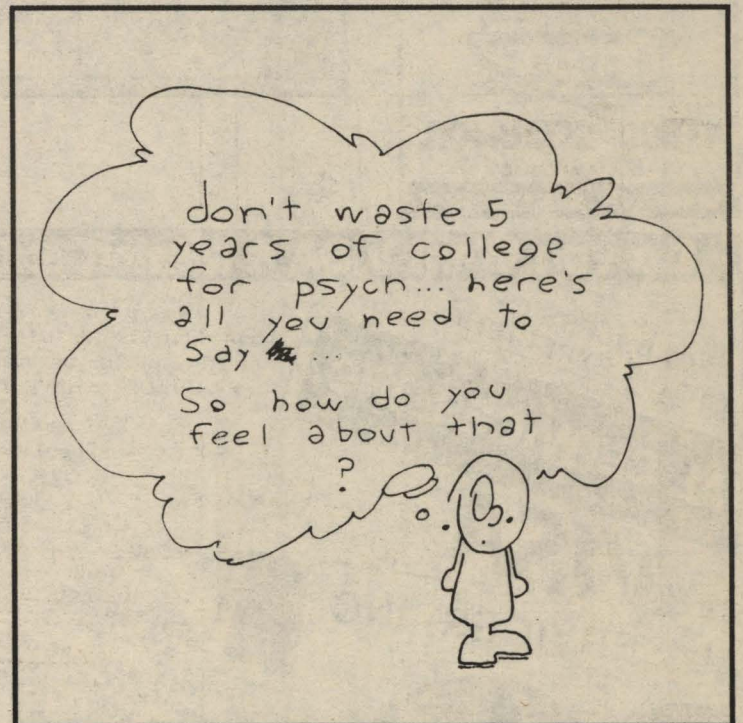
AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



KIM

FOR THE POINTER BY SPARKY



Paper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ing it in middle schools and in high schools. In the middle schools the focus would be on the science and technology aspects of the program and for the high school students career opportunities in the field of paper science would be explored.

Hammen wants to ensure that the program continues to be implemented in years to come. He is documenting all things he has done so far this year so it will be easy to start the program back up in the fall. He is also hoping to get a video put to gether to educate those who will be working on the project in the future.

Bell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The winning proposal also includes some renovations and conceptual changes. The staff will be working hard this summer with the new management company to see that these features are completed in time for the fall semester.

Mr. Jerry Lineberger, Associate Director of the UC, and the committee he guided, are to be congratulated on writing the expansive RFP which garnered several outstanding responses.

They are to be thanked for the thoughtful evaluation process which brought us to this point.

Their work will provide the UWSP campus with countless benefits for years to come.

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School Year & Summer
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"Under New Management"
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Large 2 bed/2 bath
Starting at \$450.00/month

INCLUDES: heat/water, parking, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air, fitness center, whirlpool, sauna, tanning, bed, outside pool, basketball, volleyball, grills, Laundry, on-site management, and our NEW GAME ROOM.

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Brian or Vince
Some restrictions apply

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SUMMER HOUSING

Nicely furnished, Single bedrooms. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. Call the Swans at: 344-2278

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SUMMER HOUSING

Great locations. A nice place to live. Quality furniture & appliances. Phone-cable jacks each room. Privacy locks all bedrooms. Picnic tables-laundrymat, parking. All utilities included in rent. Serving UWSP students 35 years.

Henry or Betty Korger
344-2899

ONE FEMALE SUBLEASER Needed immediately for 95-96 school year. Two bedroom place, walking distance from UWSP, laundry and parking on sight, great price.

Call Sherry: 341-1532

FOR RENT
2 bedroom upper on campus
\$300/month
Call Pete: 345-7055

VILLAGE APARTMENTS

What are you doing this summer?

Outside Pool, Fitness Center, Basketball, Volleyball, Grills, Sauna, Whirlpool, Tanning Bed & OUR NEWGAMEROOM
Starting at \$150.00/month
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Brian or Vince
some restrictions apply

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95-96 School year. No better location. 3 Bedroom Apartment. 2 single rooms & one double.

345-0153

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-Nice apartment for 1-4 singles
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-Close to university

Call Mike: 341-4215

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Available September 1, 1995. Newer 3 bedroom apt for groups up to 5. All appliances - Close to campus. Call Bill at Parker Bros. Realty today!

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Rent Reduced! One female roommate to share very energy efficient, nicely furnished apartment across street from campus. Two full baths. Nearly new appliances included two large refrigerators.

Daryl & Betty Kurtenback
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A kind man with Cerebral Palsy is offering a room in his home. An ideal home for a single parent with small child.

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To Jeff - We made it once again! Our life together will only get better and happier.-Love Colleen

To the Best Friends a person can have: Ann and Nadine I wish you all the happiness in the world.-Colleen

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Rewards for crime information. Rewards for information resulting in the apprehension of persons involved in criminal activity and / or the recovery of stolen property.

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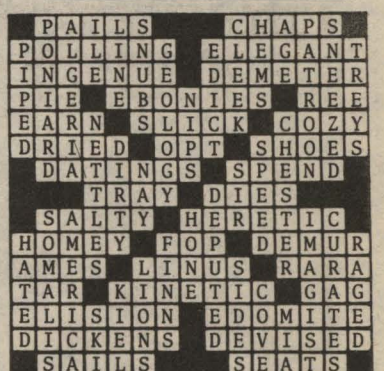
1-900-726-0033

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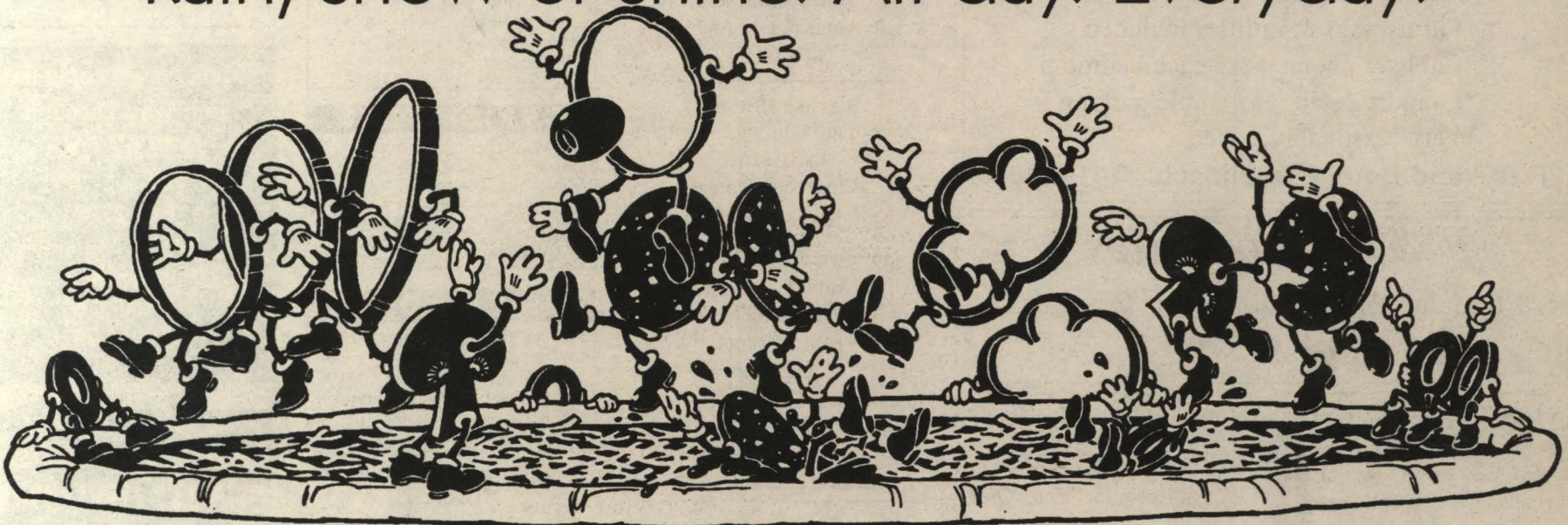
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2 toppings on each

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99¢ plus tax
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with 2 cans of soda FREE

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12"-1 Topping Pizza \$4.79
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200 Isadore Street, Stevens Point

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Stomach Stuffer 12"
Thick Crust, Extra Cheese, 1 Topping of Your Choice
PLUS 2 Cans of Soda

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(limited area)

