



VOLUME 39, No. 26 APRIL 25, 1996

POINTERS Celebrating one hundred years of reporting POINTERS

The POINTER

Internet showcases neo-Nazi right-wingers

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

"It is not hate that makes the White workingman curse over his beer about the latest boatload of mud-creatures dumped upon our

shores to be given job preference over the citizens who build this land. It is love."

This is the type of excerpt net surfers may stumble upon as the rise of

hate groups begin to flood the Internet.

Experts studying the recent revival of militant right wing organizations state their popularity rises due to the disgust of American

government and their failure to govern.

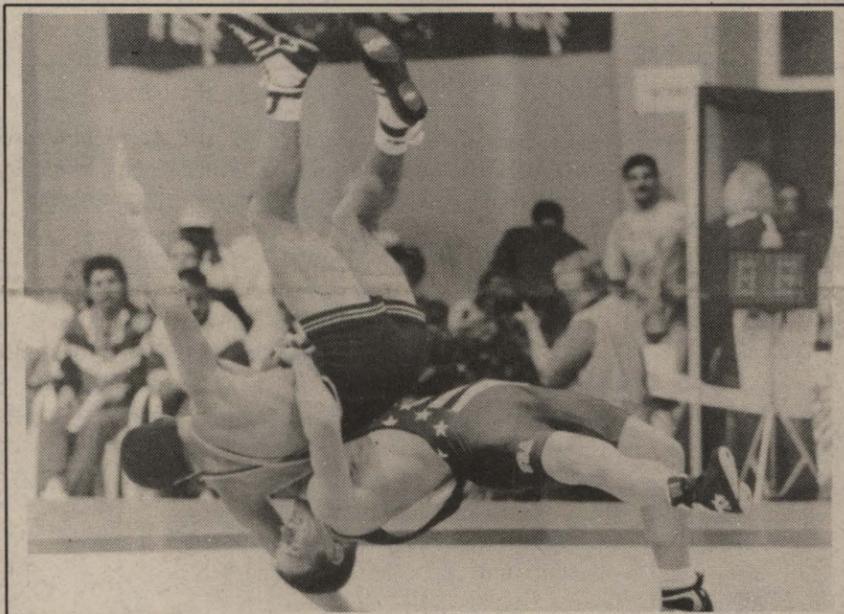
One net-user prophesied about the future of America. "The United States of America, the Confederate States of America,

Canada and Quebec would be unified into one Nation-State, perhaps known as the Aryan Confederation," wrote right-winger Milton Kleim.

Central Wisconsin recently received publicity for investigations involving a Manawa-based militant organization.

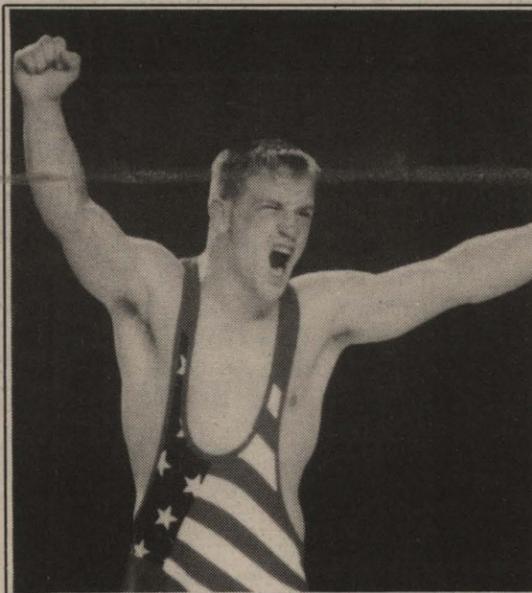
SEE INTERNAZI PAGE 3

Hall strives for Midas touch



Hall (Blue singlet) throws his opponent en route to the first American gold medal in the history of Greco-Roman at the 1995 World Championships in Prague, Czech Republic last fall. (Photos submitted)

Greco-Roman wrestler Dennis Hall (Below) currently trains in the weight room at UWSP in hopes of taking the gold medal in Atlanta at the 125.5 lb. division. Story on page 14.



Thoyre retires

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

After a year filled with budget cuts and tough decisions concerning those reductions, acting chancellor Howard Thoyre decided he needs a rest.

As of December 31, 1996, the 34-year veteran of UWSP will step down as vice chancellor pro-vest to pursue other more relaxing interests.

"I am eagerly looking forward to having time to read something other than professional journals," said the former math professor. He looks to "enroll in a course, become involved in some community activity or simply relax."

Much speculation has surrounded Thoyre's future as he chose to not apply for the permanent chancellor position that was made available when Keith Sanders left office.

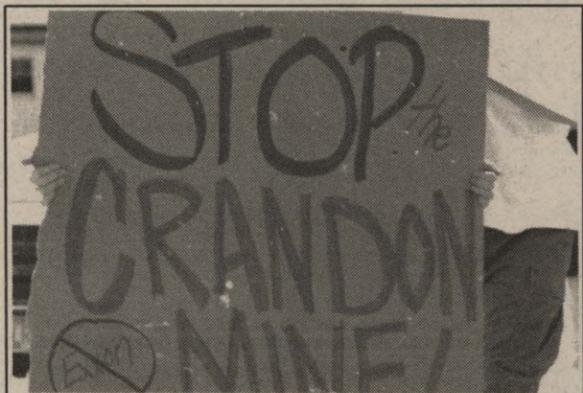
Once that position is filled this summer, the acting chancellor will return to his former position as vice chancellor until December to smooth the transition of the new leader of the university.

"In fairness to those with whom I work most closely and to the new chancellor, I believe it's appropriate for me to end the speculation."

Thoyre came to UWSP in 1962 and

SEE THOYRE PAGE 13

Exxon mining project comes under fire



Protestors gathered on Hwy. 10 and Division to protest the Crandon mine. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

By Dave Ruppert
CONTRIBUTOR

With thoughts of Exxon and Prince William Sound in the back of their minds, students gathered to protest Exxon's attempt to mine in Crandon last Monday.

The "Take Back Wisconsin" campaign opposing the Exxon/Rio Algom metallic sulfide mine near Crandon, Wisconsin hopes to take back our state from the interests that have no

connections to the citizens they should be serving.

According to Joey Robison, a local organizer, the campaign is trying to

take back Wisconsin from large corporations like Exxon, Rio/Algom, Monsanto, and Kennecott.

SEE EXXON PAGE 2

Caps and gowns set for purchase

By Jenny S. Rebolz

CONTRIBUTOR

Caps and gowns go on sale Apr. 29 through May 4 and May 6 through May 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the back of the University Store.

A complete package for bachelor degree candidates costs \$18 plus tax and includes a cap, gown, and tassel. Masters degree candidates receive a cap, gown, tassel, and a rental hood for \$22.50 plus tax. Caps cannot be purchased separately.

Graduates may buy a tassel separately for \$2.25 plus tax or an honor cord for \$6.50 plus tax. Master degree

SEE GRADUATES PAGE 18

Great Duffer Open tees off

By Wayne Semmerling
CONTRIBUTOR

The first golf tournament of spring is scheduled for Saturday, April 27 at the Wisconsin River Country Club. Anyone is welcome

to register a team of four in the Third Annual Great Duffer Open. Last year, nineteen teams participated with each player walking away with a prize. All proceeds go to the Communi-

cation Department Scholarship Fund.

The cost covers the green fee and lunch. The cost is \$30 for a UWSP student, \$35 for a non-student, and \$25 for Wisconsin

SEE DUFFER OPEN PAGE 18

The **POINTER** POLL

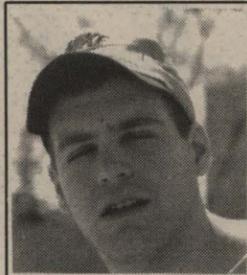
photos by Kris Wagner and Brad Riggs

Do you think English should be the official language of the United States?



Regina Paschall, Senior Art Major

"The U.S. has been called the melting pot. Why should everyone have to speak the same language? It's egocentric to think that everyone should."



Brady Palmer, Junior English Major

"Yes, it seems like a practical solution to any communication problems within our country."



Mike Ropant, Freshman Undeclared Major

"When people go to other countries they try to speak their language. There would be less racism if we could get along better with different people."



Selena Davis, Freshman Art Major

"It would take away from the uniqueness of our society. On one hand it is good for better understanding seems to me to take away some free choice to preserve their culture."

Foundation raffles off tuition prize

Current and former UWSP students have an opportunity to attend UWSP without paying tuition for a year or pay off \$2,500 of a student loan.

The UWSP Foundation is making this possible through its 1996-'97 tuition raffle.

First prize is a full year's tuition or \$2,500 toward repayment

of a student loan, and second prize is one semester's tuition or \$1,000 toward repayment of a student loan.

Other prizes include a semester meal plan, allowing a student to eat without cost at the university's dining facilities, or its dollar equivalent for student loan repayment, a weekend getaway at

the Stevens Point Holiday Inn and Holidome and UWSP bookstore gift certificates.

Anyone who knows an incoming, current or former UWSP student is eligible to enter.

Tickets cost \$5 each or \$25 for six tickets. Raffle tickets must be turned in to the UWSP Foundation office by June 21, 1996.

Exxon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"These companies buy out our politicians with campaign contributions and expensive lobbying campaigns and profit by exploiting our resources and people while degrading our communities and our environment said Robison.

The campaign is focusing on the copper/zinc sulfide mine that Exxon is proposing to build adjacent to the Mole Lake Reservation in Northern Wisconsin.

The mine was also the focus of three events in Stevens Point this week.

An Earth Day Community Gathering on Sunday at Pfiiffer Park

drew at least 300 campus and community members.

Three bands entertained the crowd. Speakers Walter Bresette, Bill Koenen, and Al Gedicks addressed the issue of the Crandon (Exxon) mine and the effects that it will have on the Wisconsin and Wolf Rivers, the Sakoagon Chippewa at the Mole Lake Reservation, and all of the people living downstream.

The mine will be "a permanent source of acid mine drainage" for the Wolf River watershed, says Al Gedicks, a UW-La Crosse professor and long-time Wisconsin activist. At about 2:30

p.m. a crowd of over one hundred protesters marched from the park through downtown Stevens Point carrying signs and chanting "Save the Wisconsin River; Stop the Crandon mine!"

Early Monday morning a banner was found hanging from the CNR building on campus. The banner read, "Don't Exxon WI-Stop the Crandon Mine".

Later Monday evening a group of activists, most from the Progressive Action Organization, marched to the intersections of Division and Highway 10, with voices, banners, and signs saying "Take Back Wisconsin", "Fight for Social Justice-Stop the Exxon Mine", and "End Corporate Rule".

Conservationists around the state are asking people to call and write their state representative and ask him or her to vote in favor of the "Mining Moratorium Bill" that will be voted on May 7 in the state assembly.

An informational meeting will be held on Friday, April 26 from 6-8 PM in the Lincoln Center, 1512 Water St., Stevens Point.

Campus Beat

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

- Caller complained of loud bongo playing in the circle. Officer spoke with two individuals. They were cooperative and are contemplating moving to an open field.

Monday, April 22, 1996

- Report of smoke off in a northeasterly direction from the George Stein Building. Officer believes its a controlled burn in the area of Scaffidi Motors.

- College of Natural Resources personnel report someone placed a large banner on the south side of the building.

- Male caller reports a man (early 40s, wearing a blue shirt) just pushed a lady down in the hallway just outside of the College of Professional Studies cafeteria. Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) was called for assistance.

- Two males found driving motorcycles on sidewalk by Roach Hall. Advised to drive on the road. They complied.

- Student reported vandalism on first floor of Roach Hall. Officers found shaving cream on door.

Saturday, April 20, 1996

- Custodian called to say that the Collins Classroom Center (CCC) dumpster was blocking the handicapped parking spot. Food workers coming into work go together to move the dumpster.

- Custodian called to report a suspicious vehicle and man. Van is in Lot R, Ford Econoline, two-tone blue with chrome trim separating the two colors, Confederate flags for curtains in the back windows. Man is tall, skinny and walks with a limp. He has a salt and pepper goatee which is long. He was wearing all blue-type clothing. He was seen walking toward the library carrying a new shiny briefcase that looked fairly heavy.

- Request for a first aid kit. A juvenile was bitten by a snake in the museum.

Thursday, April 19, 1996

- Individual called regarding cars splashing people on Isadore Street. SPPD was notified.

- Report that someone left a pair of underwear on her car with the message "The Player" on it. She was told to call SPPD.

Computer virus update

Fellow computer users, this is a reminder that you still must scan your disks if you are going to use Windows software.

All labs have a computer designated to scan your disks for viruses.

You need to scan your disks for viruses because of the following things viruses can do to computers on a variety of levels. A virus can:

- Lose your information done on the computer
- Lock up yours or other computers
- Crash the system

Please help keep virus spread to a minimum by scanning your disks. With your help we can soon rid the university of viruses.



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IN THE NEWS

Compiled by Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

WORLD

•Syrian leader Hafez Assad refused to meet with United States Secretary of State Warren Christopher to resolve the current unrest in Lebanon. Both Israel and Syria were making changes in the proposal for peace fostered by Christopher and when the Syrian leader was asked to meet with U.S. officials, they were told he was unavailable.

NATION

•Despite an increase in large corporation layoffs, a recent study found that Americans are spending less time in the unemployment line. According to the federal report, the jobs being created are better paying than those in years past. The report was released in the *USA Today* and *The New York Times*.

Cultural festival celebrates diversity

By Marisa Kerman
CONTRIBUTOR

The fourth annual Portage County Cultural Festival will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stevens Point Area Senior High School (SPASH).

Over 15 subcultures that make up the population of Portage County will participate.

The event will feature various entertainment, crafts, exhibits and foods from several ethnic groups from Europe, Asia and the Americas.

"We've all come to Portage County from different places. While we may not always understand one another, we can at least learn to appreciate one another and learn the universal language of the smile," says Dr. Marcus Fang, UWSP Foreign student director.

The event is free of charge.

InterNazi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2



The rise of hate groups can be seen in Wisconsin. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

at a low cost and with anonymity.

The transfer of bomb plans and military tactics can be done at the push of a button.

One such home page is known as Stormfront. It provides numerous links to other ultraconservative pages and allows followers the opportunity to voice their opinions on-line on subjects ranging from anti-Semitism to treason.

Kleim warns net users to "Be aware that everything you post will be seen by the Enemy. We don't have the time to defend our stance on this issue against comments of hundreds of fools, liars and degenerates who, spouting the Jewish line, will slaughter our message with half-truths, slander and the ever-used sophistry," Kleim added.

These so-called "patriot" groups have a common goal to protect their own rights and encourage Aryans to join together and suppress all minorities since it is their "birthright."

Right-wingers argue that they are simply exercising their right as Americans to speak their mind freely.

Freedom of speech can often be hard for many people to swallow.

"Take Back the Night" urges zero tolerance

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

Close to 100 people gathered in the Sundial Wednesday night to show their support for victims of sexual assault and to prevent further occurrences.

"Our message is: we won't be silent; we want peace and freedom from assault; we won't ever stop trying to change things; and we are here for you if you need us," said one anonymous victim speaking on surviving sexual assault.

Chants of "Hey, hey, ho, ho, date rape has got to go" and "Connect to protect" could be heard throughout campus as victims and concerned students warned the community that sexual assault will not be tolerated.

"Citizens in this community and students on campus are entitled to live their lives free from violence," said one speaker.

"I was impressed by the power of people doing something good out of something so hor-



Concerned citizens gathered in the Sundial to protest sexual assault on Wednesday. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

rible," said participant Gretchen Dudley.

The rally is the peak event of Sexual Assault Awareness Week on the UWSP campus.

Promoters hope to not only raise awareness but to show vic-

tims there are people who can help in dealing with this crime.

"It shows strength and courage to be there and support your friends," added Dudley.

Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
				
High 58 Low 42	High 53 Low 40	High 50 Low 35	High 53 Low 37	High 60 Low 44

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Article disregards truth

Dear Editor:

Since this is a personal opinion, I doubt that my response to the April 18th, volume 39 No.2. Front page "article" by Joshua Morby will make it off the editorial page and onto the front page.

The obvious disregard for truth was expected. I say this because the Homosexuals tend to rely on distortions of fact (i.e. truth) to get their point across.

I attended the meeting in Plover, WI that Mr. Morby referred to. The only point that I can readily agree with is that the individuals asked to leave were in fact violating the speakers right to free speech.

Whistles and banging on trash can lids did not match the very signs they carried promoting "peace," "intolerance breeds hate" and "free speech is for everyone."

If it weren't for the public address system, the protesters may

have succeeded in censoring individuals with views different of their own.

The authors of the book "The Pink Swastika" simply states that homosexuals were part of the Nazi party.

Homosexuals would have us believe that homosexuals were victims like the Jews. The book proves this to be false. The authors, Scott Lively and Kevin Abrams, challenge the reader to check their (authors) sources.

In closing, let me say that I had never seen an editorial run on the front page being passed off as objective journalism.

I found it to be more of a platform for Joshua Morby's personal agenda as evidence by his opinion that this book promoted "ridiculous ideas." A true journalist will at the very least include comments for BOTH sides.

For truth's sake,
Charles L. Symicek

Mining site endangers Yellowstone

Dear Editor:

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition (GYC), which is made up of approximately 75 smaller environmental groups, is trying to stop the Noranda from building the New Worldmine.

The mine site would be located three miles from Yellowstone National Park's northeastern boundary.

This is an important buffer strip area for wildlife, water, and other natural resources that immigrate and emigrate in this area each year.

The GYC argues that any activity, such as mining, in this area would destroy the ecology and natural resources that make up the Yellowstone's ecosystem.

Another concern is the placement of an impoundment site for

Opponents of the mine are deeply concerned about the controversy regarding the proposed mine site.

storing wastes which will be built on 56 acres of wetlands.

The EPA through the Army Corps of Engineers is working on this in order to try to stop the mine.

President Clinton has also tried to help stop the mine by putting an moratorium on 4,500 acres of land that surrounds the New Worldmine site.

The reasoning for this is so they cannot buy anymore land around the site to dump their wastes and would have to ship the wastes for some distance increasing their costs.

In summation, Yellowstone National Park appears to be the primary object of controversy regarding the proposed mine site.

Opponents of the mine are deeply concerned about environmental and ecological impact.

Proponents believe that economic gain and land ownership rights should not be hindered by the presence of the park and that the overall economic benefits to the surrounding area outweigh the potential harm.

I feel that the mine would be detrimental to the park by potentially destroying the parks natural beauty and why the park was established initially as a natural reserve for future generations.

Sincerely,
Jason Hundt

Rothfuss compliments *The Pointer*

Dear Editor:

I have been meaning to write this letter for some time now. But I have been busy with one thing or another, and I am only getting around to it just now.

You see, for the space of several weeks I have been under some rather heavy prescription medication. I went to my analyst and I said, "Benny, I've been having the feeling like there's a family of friendly stoats living in my pants."

He said, "Maybe there are, Have you looked?"

I admitted that I hadn't, and I went home to check. Then there's this great black hole in my

memory. My roommate said I stole a handful of his thorazine, and spent four days hiding naked in my clothes hamper. Maybe that has something to do with it. Okay, it was my thorazine, and I don't even have a roommate, unless you count the stoats.

But, to get to the point, I want to say that I really enjoyed "the Pointless" issue. I will admit, I had some doubts. But it was good. Nearly everyone who contributed to the Didactic agrees. I especially liked the spoof on my horoscope, although some of my friends didn't.

As a matter of fact, I liked it so much that I wrote a little poem about it:

There once was a paper from point,

Whose staff's heads became out of joint,

So they wrote up a spoof

And although there's not proof

I heard there was a can of Easy Cheeze (TM) involved

But overall, we here at the Didactic, give *The Pointer* a hearty "hurrah!" Congrats on a job well done. We laughed 'till we stopped.

Pat Rothfuss
Sub-Editor-3rd-class of the Didactic

Stop dumping the snow

Dear Editor:

As Spring finally creeps in many people from the campus and community will be out enjoying the scenic beauty of the Wisconsin river.

I would hate to bring back memories of a long forgotten winter, but there is an issue which needs to be addressed.

Last winter the city of Stevens Point dumped the snow collected off the streets into the Wisconsin river.

This practice has gone on for many years. The snow itself is not a problem, the oil, salt, and other pollutants it contains is however.

This problem is not as big as say, the Crandon Mine, but it is a problem which can be changed. If Stevens Point changed this snow removal policy it would be putting a stop to one more source of pollution into the Wisconsin river.

I urge you to contact the Mayor of Stevens Point and the Department of Natural Resources and tell them that you want a clean Wisconsin river.

Tell them to stop dumping the snow! With your help we can put a stop to this practice before next winter comes around.

Students for the Wisconsin River



SVO Spring Program Schedule

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
3:30	U-NETWORK	U-NETWORK	U-NETWORK	U-NETWORK	U-NETWORK
4:00	BURLY BEAR	BURLY BEAR	BURLY BEAR	BURLY BEAR	BURLY BEAR
4:30	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	(CON'T)
5:00	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS
5:30	UK TODAY	POINTER FEVER	CLASSIC CARTOONS	POINTER FEVER	MVSP:
6:00	SPORTSLINE	THE FINAL CUT	NEW MUSIC '96	STUDENT SOAPBOX	WATSON'S
6:30	(CON'T)	STUDENT SOAPBOX	UK TODAY	THE FINAL CUT	BREW
7:00	MVSP:	MVSP:	MVSP:	MVSP:	OFF THE AIR
7:30	VIDEO	URBAN	METAL	SAUCY	
8:00	COUNTRY	RHYTHMS	THUNDER	(CON'T)	
8:30	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	
9:00	SVO SHOWCASE	SVO SHOWCASE	SVO SHOWCASE	SVO SHOWCASE	
9:30	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	
10:00	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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Respect your parents

Editor thanks mother for success

By **Stephanie Brotski**

COPY EDITOR

With Mothers' Day fast approaching (Sunday, May 12), it is time to dedicate some space to the women who have made our lives possible.

Since Mothers' Day happens to be graduation for us seniors, I chose to write this editorial for my mom, who is my best friend.

My mom has done so much for me the last 22 years. She has done anything, without regard for herself, to help me. She had to raise me by herself and work hard to support us. Without her love and support, I would not be at UWSP.

I only wish there was some way I could repay her.

Most of my friends in high school did not appreciate anything that their parents did for them. They were selfish enough to expect their parents to automatically do everything for them, no matter what. They expected to have things provided for them and did not want to work for these things.

I guess I learned early on that you first respect your parents, then you respect yourself. Unfortunately, these friends only worshipped themselves and treated their parents like crap.

A few of these girls had problems with their parents or they did not like them or they had some lame excuse for making their parents' lives hell. One even whined that she did not get along with one of her parents and she did not care if that parent died.

That was so stupid and immature of her to say something that demeaning, after everything her parents have done for her. I know I don't know everything about her home situation, but it's a bit extreme to want your parent to die.

I remember being envious of my friends who still had married parents when I was younger. They would say that their parents were dumb and not cool. I did not and still don't have a dad and here these brats were taking both of their parents for granted, because you know, "that's their job to take care of me."

When I was in high school, one of my friends actually laughed at me when I said my mom was my best friend. I could have slapped her for doing that.

That was so rude. Just because I have a great relationship with my mom doesn't mean that I'm a geek. It means I respect and love her.

It's pretty sad that people are that insecure about themselves that they have to rip on the people who would do anything for them. That should tell them something: Grow up. It's just a shame that these people never will.

My proof of these people never growing up is that I know a few people in college who treat their parents like crap.

It's pretty cool that since their parents are paying for every penny these selfish brats spend here and then these conceited people have the nerve to yell at their mom and demand that she better put some more money into their account.

Yes, I still ask my mom for money and yes, she gives it to me. She also doesn't want to see me end up in debt. The difference between me and them is that I actually appreciate her and what she does for me.

I only wish there was some way I could repay her. I hope this gives my mom an idea of how much I care about her and appreciate everything she has done for me. On graduation day when I accept the thing that is supposed to be my diploma, I will accept it on behalf of my mom. She's earned it just as much as I have, if not more.

The President speaks

Oswald writes his last column



As our friends at Trivia would say, "What a long strange trip it's been!" We had a very eventful year on our campus and within Student Government.

As you may have already read, SGA has decided to re-recognize the Men's Rugby Club.

It is my opinion that as students, we all deserve the opportunity to learn from our past mistakes.

The Rugby organization has been linked to many mistakes in the past, but I believe that after rewriting the organizational constitution, Men's Rugby has a decent chance to survive on our campus.

There are several issues that SGA has taken up during the past academic year that will effect students for years to come.

First, SGA worked with the proper university committees to develop and implement a mechanism for students to better evaluate their professors.

As long as the university expects improvements in teaching, feedback from the students will be necessary to help each faculty and staff member improve.

Have you ever gone to a class only to find that it was canceled? If you are a commuting student, this would probably make you even angrier than if you walked to class.

SGA passed a resolution asking the office of the Vice Chancellor for academic affairs to create a system that would allow for students to call in and see if a class was canceled.

This will serve particularly useful for commuting students and non-traditional students that sometimes brave the element only to find their efforts for nothing.

Acting Vice Chancellor Bill Meyer has looked into this issue and believes that UWSP will have the telephone technology within one year to offer an inter-

active telephone system to serve this purpose.

The UWSP administration has been particularly focus on the needs of students this year. From the experiences I have had, member of the administration have always been willing to listen to students concerns.

This was particularly evident during the strategic budget planning process.

SGA took a strong stance on what issues were important to students, and I honestly believe that the Chancellor and Line Officers seriously weighed the opinions presented by SGA and students at large.

Many difficult decisions were made, but overall, I think we will all benefit from the refocusing of our institution.

There are many accomplishments made this year, but perhaps the one that may create the biggest change for students is the Fall Break Resolution.

SGA passed a resolution asking the Chancellor and Line Officers to look into the feasibility of a fall break.

This break would most likely occur in mid to late October. Nothing is finalized yet, however, serious consideration has been given to this issue.

This is the last column that I will write as the President of SGA so I want to thank the many students, faculty, staff, and administrators that have made my job of serving students for the past year a delightful experience.

I especially want to thank the the SGA staff, and senate members that devote many hours to serving students at UWSP.

Finally, special thanks to Stephanie Sprangers, Editor in Chief of *The Pointer*, for continually printing this column and trying to help keep students informed of what happens on our campus.

SGA has had a successful year, but it never could have happened without all of your help and support.

Ray Oswald
SGA President

Release

I am the solace for which every man yearns.

I am the haven for which every women's fieriest fantasies burn. I am the power that causes confining chains to break and fall to ashes at the feet of time's lonesome prisoners.

I am the antonym of worries. I release humanity from the stress-filled backpacks it carries. My potential is unboundried.

I am the moment your dream's fences are torn down and buried. Everyone will one day feel the contentment of my wrath.

Comfort and I are a tandem. My name...?

You may call me freedom.

-Mason Dire-

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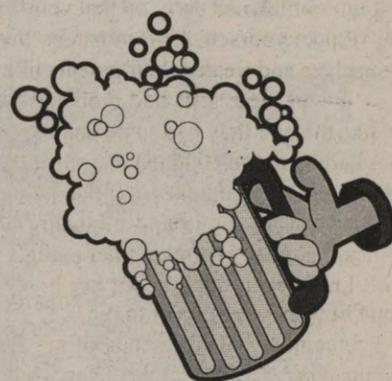
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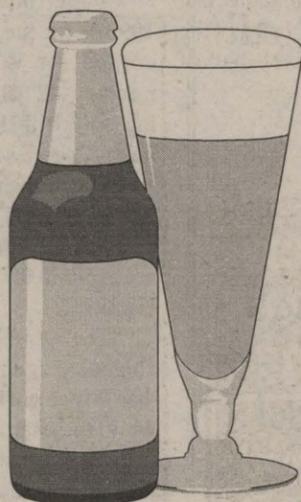
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CNR building coordinator honored for outstanding service

The longtime building coordinator for the College of Natural Resources at UWSP will be honored by his colleagues with the Carolyn Rolfson Sargis Award at the spring meeting of the Classi-



Robert Kilcoyne

fied Staff Advisory Committee on Thursday, April 25.

Robert Kilcoyne, who began his career as a biology stock clerk upon his graduation from UWSP in 1964, will be recognized at the 3 p.m. meeting in the Old Main Founders Room. Twelve classified employees were nominated

for the award which was reinstated last year.

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

A recognition fund to honor the recipients has been established with the UWSP Foundation, which includes a \$1,200 bequest from Sargis' estate.

During his 32 years as a classified employee, Kilcoyne has been promoted to laboratory technician in 1967, to administrative assistant in 1974 and to educational services assistant supervisor in 1993.

He says he finds his job both challenging and motivating, and is more "fired up" than he was 15 years ago. Meeting the increasing demands of new duties and having the opportunity to participate in the Germany and Poland

program have "recharged my batteries," Kilcoyne says.

In nominating Kilcoyne for the award, CNR Dean Alan Haney said, "Bob wears many hats. He works for both the Biology Department and the College of Natural Resources. He serves as our purchasing officer and building manager.

"Bob is often the first person in our building in the morning and frequently one of the last to leave. It is what he accomplishes during these hours that is noteworthy," said Associate Dean Rick Wilke.

"He has been instrumental in the planning and implementation of the CNR addition project," said Shelley Jansky, chair of Biology. "Bob's insight and thoughtful input throughout the process has been critical, but it is especially important now."

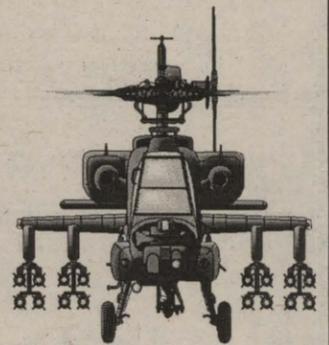
Kilcoyne says knowing the level of professionalism the award stands for causes him to be very grateful and appreciative of the honor. Outside the university, he

is one of the top Red Cross blood donors in Portage County. He has served as a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard and is active in the Monteverdi Master Chorale.

The other nominees and their departments are: Barbara Bartkowiak, music; Julie Cayo, business and economics; Antonette Dul, history; Linda

Garski, international programs; Eileen Gavinsky, faculty senate; Carol Lanphear-Cook, medical technology; Sue Ortlieb, information technology; Betty Przekurat, custodian at Baldwin Hall; Karen Sannes, fine arts; Joanna Squire, art and design; and Judy Zinda, admissions.

Nature Calls



(This has nothing to do with the column. I just thought it was cool.)

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

"...so the other day, I was canoeing on the Wolf, and it was just raining like all get out--"1

"Ya know, that reminds me of the time I was hiking in the Yukon, Wolverine jumped me and gave me this here scar on my elbow -- laid it open to the bone too. Course it's not as big as it used to be."

"Boy you musta screamed for a week afterwards huh?"

"Actually, didn't so much as make a peep since I was hunting bear at the time and didn't want to spook him. Clocked that wolverine a good one over the head with the butt of my gun though."

"Ya know, I got myself a scar right here on the ankle."

"Oh yeah, that's a good one too."

"Anaconda got me back in '42. Wrapped right around my leg and sunk his fangs in all the way. Felt them dang teeth ticklin my shin bone right before he bit a hole about the size of your fist right there."

"How come the scars only a half inch big then?"

"Them snake bites tend to shrink, ya know, after ya suck the venom out. Yeah, did it myself too. Had to hack that dang snake offa mi leg with an axe."

"I reckon you got a steady hand, huh?"

"Well, for the most part...see my foot here?"

"Yeah, 'cept you got no little toe."

"Oh I got it -- at home in a jar. Just haven't had time to reattach it. Ya know, bein so busy and all."

"Yeah."

"Fished on Snipe Lake once."

"Buddy of mine drove by it, I guess, but he got kilt in the war."

"Oh the big one?"

"No, he was kinda skinny."

"But yeah, I was standin in the woods the other day, and this crow, he comes swoppin on down like nobody's business and gives me the evil eye."

"Them fool birds are nothin but trouble."

"Yeah, so I had to shoot it, but the dang thing wouldn't die and so I had to shoot it again."

"Dang thing tricked ya into wastin a round of ammo."

"Yeah, I know. Sometimes ya just can't help yerself, ya know."

"Say, whatever happened to that pretty little wife of yours?"

"Bear got her."

"Hmm. Musta ripped her up pretty good, huh?"

"What? No... Frank Bear. She done ran off with Frank Bear. But that was back in '58. Dang blammit, I had all gone and fergot about her and here you go draggin back the past."

"Ya know, that reminds me of this scar, here on my left index finger."

"Yer wife do that?"

"What? I don't have no wife. This here's from a gator. Nearly tore my finger right off. Had to stitch it back on with fishin line and a rusty hook."

"Could ya still go fishin?"

"Oh yeah, I didn't use *all* the line."

"Anyway, I was paddlin down these class four rapids..."

1 - Use your geezer voice.

Peace Corps volunteers needed

By Bryon Thompson
CONTRIBUTOR

If you are a graduating senior with no job plans, or just confused about your future, you may just want to consider the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps is one of the largest grass-roots organizations in the world dedicated to the environment, and they are the largest employer of recent graduates, according to *The Black Collegian* magazine.

In 1996, the Peace Corps will place 3,293 college graduates into jobs. Currently, there are more than 1,100 environmental volunteers in 52 countries around the world.

Earth Day is everyday for Peace Corps volunteers. They are constantly working to combat deforestation, fighting to reduce pollution, and trying to save endangered species.

Volunteers are committed to teaching environmental awareness to children so they will continue to protect the environment.

In Nepal, volunteers are working with local officials to implement forest management techniques. In Niger, volunteers are studying the last troop of wild giraffes.

Volunteers in Eastern and Central Europe are working with non-

governmental organizations to increase public participation in environmental decisions.

Tim Walsh, a UWSP graduate is now participating in the Masters Internationalist program.

Walsh will be entering a forestry project in El Salvador beginning this summer.

This assignment was made to fit into Walsh's graduate program and he will be given academic credit for his experiences.

Anyone interested in becoming a Peace Corp volunteer should contact Walsh in room 113 in the College of Natural Resources or call him at 346-3772.

Fishing improves on Great Lakes

Trout and salmon fishing on Lake Michigan should be very good in 1996, according to Great Lakes fisheries managers with the Department of Natural Resources.

Charter boat catch rates for 1995 were the highest ever recorded for Wisconsin waters reaching .42 fish-per-hour of fishing, said Bill Homs, DNR Great Lakes fisheries specialist.

"The non-chartered steelhead (rainbow trout) harvest has increased every year since 1990 to a total of 118,000 fish in 1995," said Homs.

"The non-charter harvest of chinook salmon increased more than 60 percent from 1994 to 1995 while the charter boat harvest of chinooks increased more than 50 percent."

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A Legend in Conservation

Hamerstrom's life: one big adventure

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

"You're tickling me," were the first words from Fran Hamerstrom.

The woman, who is practically a walking legend in the conservation field, and who is pushing 90 years of age, had to be helped to the podium because of an injury she sustained while running along the Amazon River -- a broken hip.

She was taken to a hospital, run by the government for poor people, in a nearby city.

"There were 1000 people in that hospital as far as I know and I was the only white," explained Hamerstrom, "they called me the white monkey."

According to her, person after person would come and peek into her room. "I always yelled at them in Spanish: Come on in. Don't

you want to see the white monkey?!"

No doctor in the country of Peru knew how to do a hip replacement so she was flown to Oregon. Currently, she can get around with the help of a cane, and should be able to run and jump again in four months.

This was only one of many stories that Fran Hamerstrom delivered Tuesday night in the Laird Room.

The lively and often humorous Hamerstrom, entertained the audience with a variety of stories relating to her numerous trips to South America and Africa.

As part of the Earth Day theme, Hamerstrom began with a brief discussion on her views of overpopulation in what she called the most overly populated country on Earth, the United States.

"Some of the things we hope for happened and some didn't happen," said Hamerstrom. "We had high hopes that some of things we would be doing would make a difference."

She touched on illegal immigration as one of our country's biggest problems. Her plan to fix it? It may be a little surprising.

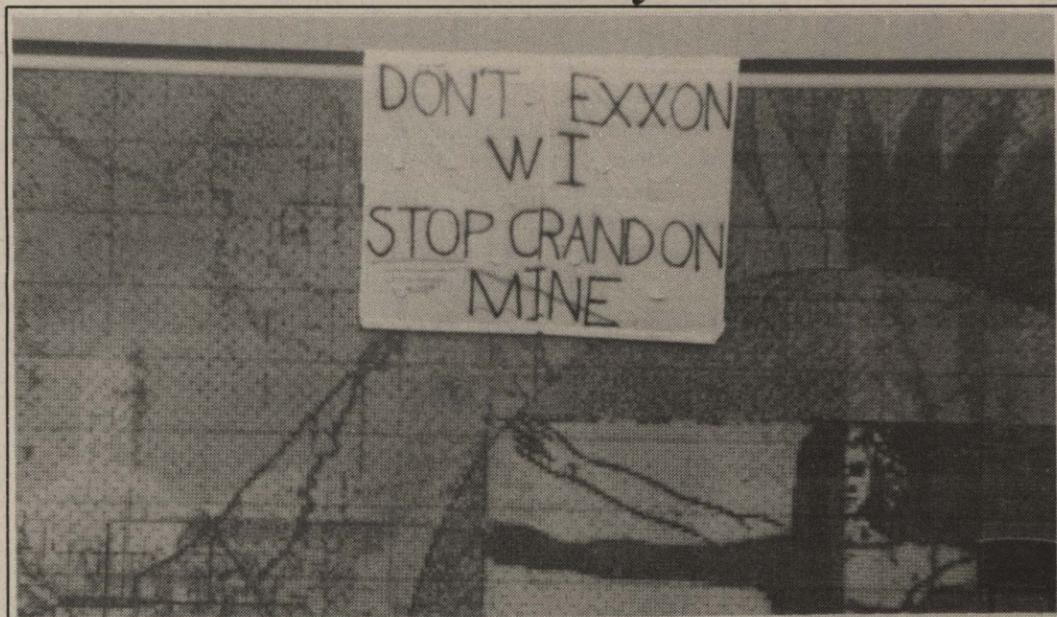
"Everyone of them would get tattooed on the rump," she said, "and if they are caught again, they are sent straight to prison."

But that's not the best part. While in prison, as part of population control, the prisoners are sterilized.

"We've got to consider that America is a place where persecuted people take refuge," she said. She then stated that all im-

SEE PYGMIES PAGE 13

Earth Day



An Earth Day message on the CNR building. (Submitted photo)

New bag limits announced for walleye

New walleye bag limits for hook and line anglers have been established for 248 lakes in the ceded territory of Northern Wisconsin.

The new limits were decided on following the 1996 Chippewa spring spearfishing declarations, announced Lee Kernen, director of fisheries management for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

A total of 46 lakes will have a daily bag limit of three walleyes, 192 lakes will have a daily bag limit of two walleyes, and 10 lakes will have a daily bag limit of one walleye.

The statewide daily possession limit for walleyes remains at five fish per day. Anglers fishing lakes where reduced bag limits occur may catch five walleyes per day by fishing on several lakes.

However, anglers cannot possess more than the listed bag limit on any lake they fish.

"The remaining 444 lakes in the ceded territory containing walleyes will have daily bag limits of five walleye," Kernen said.

Bag limits set for the lakes in the ceded territory reflect recent reductions in spearfishing harvest quotas by several bands of Chippewa Indians.

No lakes in the ceded territory will have a zero bag limit as a result of the changes.

Bag limits announced today are in effect throughout 1996.

However, several bands have indicated they may further reduce tribal quotas following the spring spearfishing season.

Should tribes release quotas, bag limits may be increased on some lakes during the year.

The Lac du Flambeau, Sokagon (Mole Lake) and Lac Courte Oreilles bands recently reduced 1996 harvest quotas in order to provide a one-, two- or

three-bag walleye limit for sport anglers.

As part of a federal court decision affirming Chippewa Indian off-reservation hunting and gathering rights, the six Chippewa bands set annual harvest quotas for off-reservation lakes in the ceded territory.

To assure the combined Indian and sport angler harvests do not exceed safe levels, the state sets special bag limits based on the harvest quotas the Chippewa bands declare for specific lakes.

Biologists determined there was a total safe harvest of 90,083 walleyes available this year on 692 ceded territory lakes.

The six Chippewa tribes declared a harvest of 50,897 walleyes on 248 lakes for this spring spearfishing season.

Chippewa spears harvested a record 30,249 walleyes in 1995. The tribal harvest quotas for 1995 were 41,283.

Treehaven events

An open house, dinner and concert will be hosted at Treehaven, the UWSP's field station, on Saturday, April 27.

Scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m., the event will offer tours of the education facility, nature theme hikes guided by naturalists, and a video theater featuring nature-related films and presentations.

Participants may shop at the newly expanded Trailside Nature Shop, which will remain open during the evening. The afternoon activities will be open to the public without charge.

Evening activities will include dinner and a concert. Cost of the evening will be \$20 per person for the dinner and concert, \$13 for the concert only.

Dinner with a unique wetlands theme will begin at 6 p.m. The menu will include broasted fish and wild rice entrees, watercress salad, cranberry dessert and a minty beverage.

Evening entertainment will be a concert of music by Wolverine Willy and the Blues Toads, a popular central Wisconsin group performing music characterized by members as "folk fusion." It blends traditional songs, folk blues, original compositions, humor, and 1960s tunes.

Sponsors call the day's activities an opportunity to visit UWSP's field station, enjoy the season and experience a blend of fun and education.

Treehaven, the UWSP field station, will sponsor a spring tour of Crex Meadows, Wisconsin's famous wetland prairie.

The charter tour, guided by Treehaven staff members, will be held Friday through Sunday, May 10 through 12.

The motorcoach leaves Treehaven at 1 p.m. on Friday, returning to the field station by 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The package includes two nights lodging a breakfast buffet, one field lunch, transportation, and travel snacks.

Participants will have opportunities to discover and observe birds and wildflowers, and to study the natural history and resource management methods specific to the area.

Previous groups have identified as many as 90 individual species, some of them rare and endangered.

Past highlights have included observations of sharptail grouse on their dancing grounds, double-crested cormorants, and great blue herons nesting in a local rookery, as well as active waterfowl, songbirds and the blooming prairie.

The cost is \$150 per person. Space is limited, and registration is due by May 5. For information or registration, contact Treehaven, 2540 Pickerel Creek Road, Tomahawk WI 54487, (715) 453-4106.

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Poi Dog Pondering to perform at Point



The ten-piece band, Poi Dog Pondering, will open for Blessid Union of Souls on Thursday in Quandt Fieldhouse. (Submitted photo)

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

Change and adaptability seem to be a running theme with Poi Dog Pondering. The group will be performing May 2 as one of the opening acts for Blessid Union of Souls.

The band originated in Hawaii where founding member, Frank Orrall was from. At that time they were an acoustic street band. They then moved to Austin, Tex. and are now based in Chicago.

Orrall said with each move a new version of the band formed. He is the only one left from the original Hawaii-based band.

"I'm happiest I've ever been with the band right now. They are all amazing players. It is just the fertile creative environment that I have been looking for," said Orrall.

He describes their latest release, "Pomegranate," as groove-oriented with an orchestral background.

"We feel it is more important to follow inspiration then stay

with a constant sound," said Orrall.

He went on to say that the pieces they play traverse a lot of different places and described them as being physical and sensual.

"I like to have a physical connection with music and be able to move with it," said Orrall.

One thing that sets the group apart from other bands is the sheer size. He said that this gives them a great amount of musical flexibility.

Television score composer to speak to UWSP campus

Composer, conductor and film historian Fred Steiner of Santa Fe, N.M., will visit UWSP next week to meet with faculty, students and the public.

His free public address at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Room A206 of the College of Fine Arts, will include a screening and discussion of the Star Trek score which Steiner composed. Also on Tuesday, from 1 to 2 p.m., Steiner will hold an open rehearsal with the Michelsen Ensemble in Room C100, College of Fine Arts and on Wednesday, May 1, he will meet with composers and film students at noon at the Carlsten Art Gallery.

A co-founder of the Society for the Preservation of Film Music, Steiner was nominated for an Academy Award for his work on the score of "The Color Purple." In 1985 he orchestrated and conducted the score for Prizzi's Honor as well as the revised score for

the film of Dustin Hoffman's revival of "Death of a Salesman."

Steiner's television credits include scores for "Andy Griffith," "Danny Thomas," "Dynasty," "Have Gun Will Travel," "Hawaii Five-0," "Rocky and Bullwinkle," "Twilight Zone" and "The Untouchables." He has recorded two albums of his and other composer's music from the original "Star Trek" television series.

Steiner also has composed concert pieces, conducted symphony, chamber orchestra and band concerts and has recorded albums of historical film scores.

He has appeared as a lecturer and conferee at colleges, universities and symposiums across the country. He has written numerous articles on movie and television music and his doctoral dissertation was the first dissertation on a film composer to be accepted for a Ph.D. in musicology in the country.

Siblings set to visit students

By Brittany Safranek
TYPESETTER

When a student begins college, they have to leave everything back home, including their siblings. Some students may act like it's not difficult to be away from a younger brother or sister, but the truth is, everyone misses them sooner or later.

On the weekend of April 26-28, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) will be sponsoring Operation Sibling Weekend. The weekend provides an opportunity for the siblings of the students to see what their brothers and sisters do at college, and gives them time to bond with each other.

"A lot of students have siblings who are upper teens in high school," said Eric Sunila, who is the Coordinator of Sibling Week-

end. "It's a chance for them to see what college is really like. For the younger siblings, it's just a day to have a good time."

The weekend will feature many entertaining activities. Students and their siblings will have the chance to participate in such activities as swimming, tours and

"This will be a great opportunity for students to bring siblings on campus to see what college life is all about."
Julie Zsido, RHA Advisor

dancing at Tremors. "We're bringing in a lot of blockbuster videos to watch," said

Sunila. "They will get to see the movies "Babe" and "Ace Ventura II." There will also be open gym time and an opportunity to get a picture with the mascot. It will be a lot of fun."

The schedule of the weekend's events will be exciting and it will appeal to all age groups.

SEE SIBLINGS PAGE 13

Peer educators provide assault awareness

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

Those that attended, Sex, Lies and Videotapes, a National Collegiate Sexual Assault Awareness Week program, on Tuesday will probably never look at MTV the same way again.

Hot SHOTS peer educators, Bobbi Watkins and Jessie Johnson addressed the issue of how the media affects people's views of sexual assault and violence in relationships. They focused on examples from magazines, movies and especially music videos.

"We are trying to create awareness of what is going on behind the scenes and give students something to think about," said Watkins.

The group looked at various advertisements from women's magazines while Watkins and Johnson provided different ways of looking at them. At first glance, the ads seemed innocent enough, but once the peer educators pointed out a few subtle things they no longer seemed so harmless.

This point was stressed even more when the video, "Dreamworld—Sex, Lies and Videotapes," was shown. This program attempts to explain why music videos depict women in the sexually stereotypical ways that they do.

"'Dreamworld' says the main reason is that recording companies needed a way to market to boys between the ages of 12 and 17. They created videos that this age group would find appealing by using sex," said Johnson.

The video brought up many interesting points that most viewers would likely miss. According to "Dreamworld," society has

come to accept the images that are presented in music videos and in advertisements as being legitimate and natural. Most people do not pick up on the subtle ploys that advertisers use in the media.

Most of the issues discussed in the Sex, Lies and Videotapes

program dealt with how the media often objectifies women. The peer educators pointed out how there is a great difference in how women are portrayed in the "dreamworld" and how they want to be perceived in the real world.

Students educate students

By Mary S. Mnichowicz
CONTRIBUTOR

Hot SHOTS—Students Helping Others Think Sensibly, develop a variety of programs each year, designed to help students think about their actions.

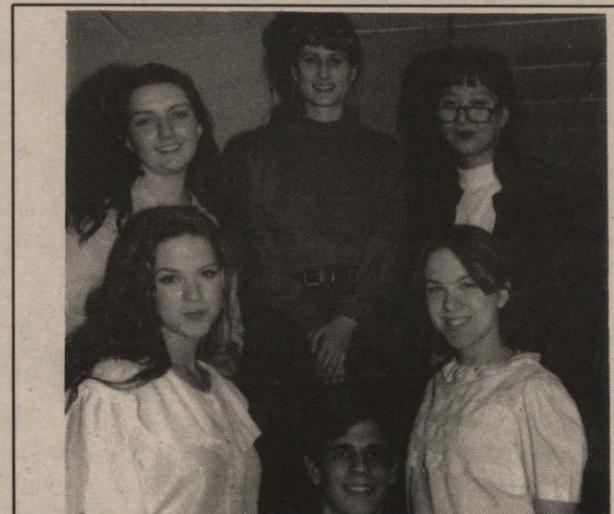
"We encourage students to interact and talk. Therefore, they can learn from their peers and most importantly themselves," says Andrew Moscinski, one of the Peer Educators.

According to Moscinski, Hot SHOTS presents programs to UWSP and other community organizations on topics ranging from self-esteem, alcohol and academics, to healthy relationships.

"We want to help influence fellow students and the community, by getting them to think about their decisions being made," explains Moscinski.

The organization itself has among fourteen to sixteen members per semester, with a time commitment of one to three hours per week. To be a Peer Educator, one has to apply, and then go through interviews.

It's showtime!



The cast of "Women and Wallace," a student directed play, opened their show on Tuesday night. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

SEMINAR

Artist Libby Platus will instruct fellow artists about the business aspects of art in a seminar titled "The Business of Art--Creating Success," on Thursday, April 25. It is sponsored by the Small Business Development Center and the UWSP Extension.

Designed for craftspersons, photographers, designers, art educators, artists, and art consultants, the seminar will focus on establishing visibility, increasing profits from artwork, and managing the economic end of artistic pursuits. Participants will learn methods of finding and capturing the interest of buyers and how to become successful entrepreneurs, price their creations, and keep records.

The seminar costs \$48 and will be held at the Best Western Royale in Stevens Point from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration information is available at the UWSP Small Business Development Center.



MOVIE

The movie "Alligator" will be shown in the HPERA / Quandt Pool on Saturday, April 27. The movie is a tale about a baby alligator who used to be the pet of a child.

The child discards the alligator when it becomes unmanageable. After years of growing in a city's sewer system it seeks daylight and wreaks havoc on the unsuspecting city.

Tickets are \$1 with UWSP student ID and \$2 without. The movie in the pool is sponsored by Centers Cinema, part of the UC programming department at Centertainment Productions.

CONCERT

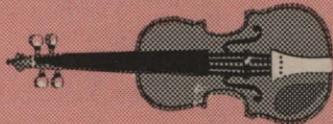
The Chamber Winds and the Wind Symphony at UWSP will perform in a joint concert on Sunday, April 28. James Arrowood will conduct both ensembles and will be joined by faculty flutist Paul Doebler.

The Chamber Winds' program will include Donald Erb's "Fanfare," Kent Kennan's "Night Soliloquy," and "The Good Soldier Schweik Suite," by Robert Kurka.

Following intermission, the Wind Symphony will perform Zo Elhott's "British Eighth," "Tears," by David Maslanka, and Paul Hart's "Cartoon."

Both ensembles are select groups open to any university student through audition.

Admission to the 3 p.m. concert in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center is \$3 for the public and \$1 for students. Proceeds benefit the music department scholarship fund and the performing groups.



RECITALS

Paul Gronquist, violoncello, and Angela Nienhaus, violin, will perform in a combined junior recital at UWSP this Saturday.

The 4 p.m. concert will be held in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The public is welcome without charge.

Gronquist and Nienhaus will play Francois Francoeur's "Sonata for Violoncello," Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Major, K. 219," and "Piano Trio No. 1" by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. They will be assisted by Coralee Petersen on piano and harpsichord and pianist Amy Tlachac.

Gronquist is an arts management major and Nienhaus a music education major at UWSP.

Chad Peplinski will be featured in a senior composition recital at UWSP. He is a composer, vocalist and guitarist.

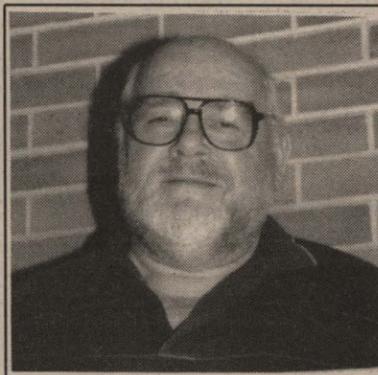
The 7:30 p.m. recital on Thursday, May 2, will be held in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The performance is open without charge.

Peplinski's original compositions will make up the program. They include "Void," "Drown," "A Wacky Kinda Love," "Bombardment," and two short pieces for solo violin, "Minuet" and "Hamlet to Ophelia." Peplinski will be joined by student colleagues in the performance of his works.

Peplinski majors in music theory and composition at UWSP and plans to graduate in May. His alternative rock band, edge, has recorded the CD, "numb," which will be nationally released this spring by Statue Records.

Feature Presentation

Photo and article by Brad Riggs
Dr. Hugh Walker, professor of foreign language and history



China, Korea, Vietnam, Japan.

To most, these countries are exotic and mysterious, but really they aren't any different from each other than people in Wisconsin are to people in Michigan.

Professor Hugh Walker has spent 35 years studying and teaching East Asian culture and history.

"These people just have different cultural norms...," said Walker.

Walker grew up in New Hampshire, where he did his undergraduate studies at the University of New Hampshire until 1956. With his degree he then joined the U.S. Navy as an ensign on the U.S.S. Marshal for two years.

In 1958, Walker went to UCLA for his masters and Ph.D. in Asian history while studying Chinese and Japanese language. His final dissertation was on "The Diplomatic Relationship between Korea and China from 1392 to 1644."

He wrote his original dissertation on China while he was staying in Taiwan, but it was lost when his apartment burned down.

After graduation in 1962 he took a job as a professor for the University of Maryland's International program in Japan, China, Vietnam, Korea, and Taiwan. While there, he learned to speak all these languages while teaching some exchange students as well as local students from these countries.

Professor Walker decided to leave the area in 1965, after North Vietnamese tensions rose to where he was looking out for bombs on buses.

Fortunately in 1965 UWSP started looking for someone to pioneer an Asian Study program on campus. Walker agreed to come to the peaceful city of Stevens Point and with the help of professor Arthur Herman of the philosophy department, set up an admirable program for East Asian studies for a school this size. He said that at one point, UWSP had 31 different programs.

"Actually, the Korean War never ended because no peace pact was signed. They only agreed to stop fighting. North Korea has broken the armistice by setting up armed posts on their borders," said Walker.

North Korea has made it known that they wish to a separate peace with U.S.,

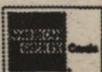
SEE WALKER PAGE 13

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Reel Life

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



Movies play a part in all of our lives. We never forget the first time we ever went to the theater even if it was with our parents.

Movies are often also reminders of first dates for many people, myself included. My first dating experience ever was a double date which I now refer to as the double date from hell. My parents would not let me go out of town to a real movie theater so we had to go to the local cinema. We ended up seeing "Necessary Roughness." Remember it? No? I would not admit it either. Not a good date movie, not a good movie, period.

A few months later I was allowed to go on a date out of town to see "JFK" which was a memorable experience for two reasons. Number

one, I had to go to the bathroom for the last hour of the movie. I thought it was almost over so I held it and then realized I was wrong. The other reason was because I got into a little trouble with the parents because I arrived home two hours after my curfew. Hey, "JFK's" a long movie.

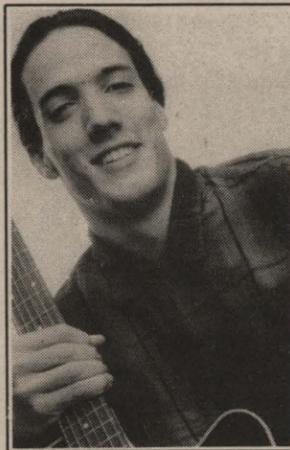
Continuing along with the date theme, there is always that hand holding dilemma, wondering if you should sit with your arms crossed, on the arm rest, or on your lap. Sometimes you end up missing half of the movie because you're worrying about these things. Maybe that's just me.

Movies affect the way we view romance too. The things people say and do in movies just do not happen in the real world. Often you can be all wrapped up in a movie and then the lights come on. You look at the person next to you and reality is staring you right in the face.

Those are the times when you want to say O.K. Cut. Can we do that again? All right, Kate's life, take two.

ENCORE EVENTS

Who: Rob Paravonian
What: Musical Comedian
When: Thursday-8 p.m.
Cost: \$2 with ID



The musical and comedic talent Rob Paravonian will be featured in the Encore on Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. This Waukegan, Ill. native blends the talent of an accomplished musician with the ability of a veteran comic to produce a hilarious show.

Paravonian's act is sharp, clean, and intelligent. He head-

lined at the National Association of Campus Activities Regional Convention this year. Of the performance Amy Kettner, delegate for Centertainment Productions said, "I loved the man."

Paravonian's stand-up career really began six years ago while he was at college in Los Angeles. He has since moved back to the Chicago area where he completed a year long acting and improvisational program at the prestigious Second City Theater in Chicago.

Since 1993, Paravonian has had the pleasure of performing at the largest club in Chicago, The Improv. He is also a regular performer at the Chicago Area Zanies Comedy Clubs.

Paravonian's career has given him the opportunity to tour the Midwest and the nation. He won the first prize performance on the ABC TV show, "America's Funniest People" in March of 1994.

A jazz band will perform before the show at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 with UWSP student ID and \$3.50 without.

Festival to feature an international flair

By Michelle Ristau
CONTRIBUTOR

The cultural event of the year is fast approaching. Stevens Point Area Senior High (SPASH) is holding the fourth annual Cultural Festival: "Portage County Meet Yourself." It will take place Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the school.

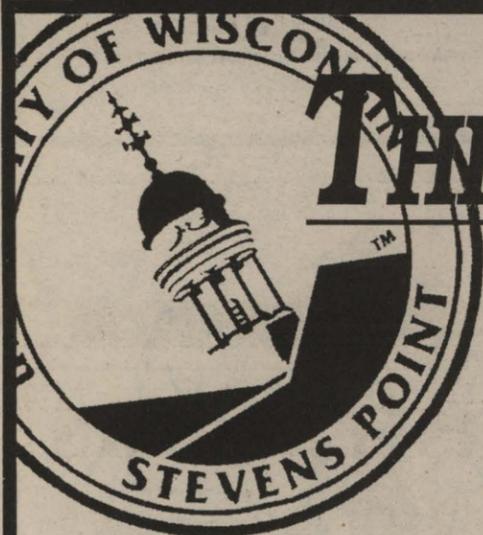
The event will feature over fifteen cultures that are a thriving

part of Portage County. Such items as ethnic food, international exhibits, along with arts and crafts will be presented. To add to the excitement there will be a grand prize drawing and passport giveaway. The prize includes two sets of two round-trip airline tickets within the continental U.S.

Since many students are unaware of the cultural diversity in Portage County, the festival pro-

vides the community with a chance to reveal its eccentricities to the university. The goal of the festival is to break down stereotypes and eliminate fear in the community. It is an excellent opportunity to expand your knowledge on your fellow citizens of Central Wisconsin.

"Portage County Meet Yourself," is guaranteed to be a great time. The event is full of incentives from ethnic food to round trip tickets. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

Counseling Center Prog.: Parenting, 4-5PM (Delzell)

Jazz Lab Band/Jazz Combos Concert--\$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Mainstage Prod.: HAMLET, 7:30 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Club Variety Musical Comic: ROB PARAVONIAN--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8-9PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

Senior Recital: JON MATELSKI, Double Bass, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Mainstage Prod.: ROSENCRANTZ & GULDENSTERN ARE DEAD, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: ALLIGATOR, 8PM-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Pool)

CULTURAL FEST-- "Po. Co. Meet Yourself," 10AM-4PM (SPASH)

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: "Create a Web of Diversity" (Prairie Gardens), 10:30 AM-12N (Visitor Center)

Rec. Serv. Canoeing in Schmeeckle, 12N-4PM (Schmeeckle)

Mainstage Prod.: I HATE HAMLET, 2PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

Mainstage Prod.: HAMLET, 7:30 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Carlsten Art Gallery: BFA EXHIBITION Through 5/10 (FAB)

Mainstage Prod.: ROSENCRANTZ & GULDENSTERN ARE DEAD, 2PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Planetarium Series: THE DAWN OF ASTRONOMY, 2PM (Sci. B.)

Chamber Winds & Wind Symphony Concert-- \$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 3PM (MH-FAB)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Flute Ensemble--\$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: Monday-Night Sky Program, 8PM (Sci. B.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Planetarium Series: Laser Light Show-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o, 8&9:30PM (Sci. B.)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas SCUBA/SNORKELING MINICOURSE-- \$5 w/ID; \$6 w/o, 7:00 PM (Pool)

Perf. Arts Series: VOICE TREK--\$5.50 w/ID; \$12 w/o, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (7PM) & PCU (9:30PM)-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

Rec. Serv. FOOSBALL Tourn.-- \$6/ Stu. Team, 6PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Michelsen Ensemble, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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

Walker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

but Walker suspects this is so the United States won't be able to help out South Korea. United States was South Korea's biggest ally during the war.

No one is quite sure who is leading North Korea because Kim Jong II is still mourning his father's death which took place two years ago. Walker commented that North Korea is in a touchy situation because of recent floods and famine.

"North Korea, because of its geographical location is only a one-crop country, and the fall of U.S.S.R. has really hurt their trading possibilities," said Walker.

He sees North Korea as an unstable country with weak leadership that is likely to make a rash policy or a miscalculation of the measures that they need to solve their problems.

Pygmies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

migrants to the U.S. should be sterilized -- either that or don't come.

She stressed the importance of small families as a means of population control.

Finally her talk came around to her numerous journeys and the slide show.

She described the first slide, a picture of a group of people standing on a beach next to their canoes as "one of the worst run scientific expeditions I've ever been on."

She explained what happened when she met her first witchdoctor.

"He came up to me and said, 'where can I get some Tylenol?'"

She has spent a considerable time with the pygmies of Africa and the Indians of South America.

"We can learn a great deal from these primitive people. They have not destroyed their habitat -- no white people can say the same."

She also related a story about brushing her hair in front of the pygmies. "I had always been taught that a lady doesn't brush her hair in public," said Hamerstrom.

So one day she came out of her hut, and making sure no pygmies were around, began to brush her hair. Because she had her head bent over, she didn't realize until raising it that she was surrounded by pygmies.

"From then on I brushed my hair in public and they always clapped when I was done."

Fran Hamerstrom received her B.S. degree from Iowa State and later went to UW-Madison and became the only woman to receive a masters degree from Aldo Leopold.

Fran and her late husband Fred were inducted into the Conservation Hall of Fame last weekend.

Siblings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"I think it sounds like a great program," said RHA Advisor, Julie Zsido. "We've had tons of responses so far. We've already received 75 registration forms, and our goal is 100."

"This will be a great opportunity for students to bring siblings on campus to see what college life is all about, and it will allow them to spend some time together," said Zsido.

Zsido said that anyone who hasn't received a registration form already can come down to the RHA office to fill one out. The charge is \$15 for each sibling attending. This fee will include the cost of a T-shirt, Saturday lunch and dinner, Sunday continental breakfast and extras.

Thoyre

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

served as dean of the College of Letters and Science for six years prior to his vice chancellor position.

While holding a position as a math professor early on in his career, he also served as chairman of the mathematics department and assistant dean for the CLS.

"For more than 30 years I've had the extraordinary pleasure of serving the students, faculty and staff of UWSP," said Thoyre. "I could not possibly have imagined when I arrived in 1962 the many ways I would have an opportunity to serve during my tenure."

"I know that I will miss the daily interaction with members of this exceptional faculty and staff," he added.



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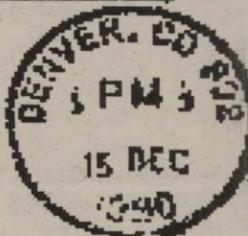
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SOFFS

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

A total of 26 underclassmen made themselves available for last weekend's National Football League draft.

Eight of those college standouts sat through all seven rounds of the event, 254 selections, and failed to hear their names called off.

Penn State wide receiver Freddie Scott was one of those eight players. His teammate and fellow wide out Bobby Engram was one of those fortunate enough to get selected by a team. Scott was a name all of the "so-called" draft experts thought would get picked, even though he spent last season trying to move out from under Engram's shadow.

Unfortunately for Scott, when a player makes himself available for the NFL draft, he loses his college football eligibility.

Now all Scott can do is wonder what he could have done as the number one receiver for the Nittany Lions in 1996.

The NFL and the other major sports organizations need to take some action in restricting underclassmen who make themselves available for the annual drafts.

The National Basketball Association does give a college player an option to go back to school after an unsatisfactory draft spot as long as they do not sign with an agent.

But most players coming off of highly publicized college careers do not see themselves failing to get drafted. Therefore many choose to sign with an agent and can eventually suffer the consequences. Case in point: Scotty Thurman.

Thurman hit the game winning shot to give his Arkansas team a national title his sophomore year. So, after another impressive year in his junior season, he entered the draft and last year watched the two rounds go by without being selected.

This year, several players have chosen to enter the NBA draft and standout freshman Stephon Marbury is one of them.

The guard dazzled followers of college and specifically Georgia Tech basketball. Chances are, Marbury will land somewhere in the lottery (first eleven selections of the draft). But his future after basketball is in question.

After receiving only a limited college education, if Marbury suffers an early career-ending injury, a rookie contract will not be a secure enough income to fall back on.

Players who enter the draft early are also generally not as mentally or physically prepared for the professional level as a four or five year senior.

Although there are several exceptions, seniors have more tarnished skills and more importantly, earn their degrees for their own security.

The NBA and NFL need to come up with more effective policies of dealing with underclassmen availability.

If they delay or fail to do so, college athletes will continue to jeopardize their futures.

Road to Atlanta goes through Vegas

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

If Dennis Hall was like most people, he would be satisfied with what he has already accomplished in his wrestling career.



Dennis Hall

But Dennis will never satisfy himself until he achieves his ultimate goal and dream of capturing an Olympic medal.

At a recent speech Hall summed up his feelings, "Ever since I started wrestling 21 years ago, I have dreamed of being an Olympic champion. Everyday I work hard to pay the price needed to achieve my dreams. I'm thankful for everything God had given me, but I still want more."

Hall's legacy already ranks him as one of the most successful Greco-Roman wrestlers in American history.

His resume includes a gold medal at the 1995 World Championships, a bronze medal at the 1994 World Championship, 1994 Pan Am Games Champion, 1992 Olympian, and four consecutive national championships.

He is only the second American ever to win a gold medal at the Greco-Roman World Championships, and only the 13th American ever to medal at the world championships. The 125.5 pounder won the 1995 Wisconsin AAU Male Athlete of the Year and 1994 U.S. Greco-Roman Wrestler of the Year.

Although no American wrestler has scored on Hall in more than four years, Dennis is not overlooking the Olympic trial process.

He has been training in the Stevens Point area six days a week as many as six hours a day. Many of the best wrestlers in the nation, even the world have come to Point to train with Dennis.

Hall believes the best way to beat the best in the world will

begin this week by establishing his dominance at the U.S. National Open.

Winning the tournament will seed Hall as the number one wrestler at the Olympic trials June 1-2 in Concord, California.

The Olympic trials run in a ladder format giving a great advantage to the first seeded wrestlers.

The keys to Dennis winning an Olympic gold medal lie within his strength and mental preparation.

The physical key to Greco-Roman wrestling is strength since a wrestler cannot touch their opponent's legs.

Dennis adds a mental aspect of wrestling unlike any other wrestler, giving him an added edge.

By the time the Olympics start, barring any major upset or injury, Dennis Hall will be in a class of his own.

He will have displayed a lifetime's work and dreams unlike America has ever seen.

Fastpitch takes Illinois tournament

By Mike Kemmeter
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer women fastpitch team continued their hot streak last weekend, winning the Augustana University Invitational in Augustana, Illinois. The Pointers won all five of their games, including beating Illinois Benedictine College in the championship game.

UWSP didn't have an easy road to get to the title game, especially with three games on Friday. In the tourney opener, they had to face WSUC rival UW-Whitewater, who they split a doubleheader against last week.

Amy Prochaska gave up only one run on five hits against Whitewater to improve her record to 9-3 and give Point a 5-1 win.

In the second game, the Pointers had no trouble with Knox College of Illinois, shutting them out 10-0. Becky Prochaska pitched a one-hit shutout for the purple and gold victory.

After the big win against Knox College, Point had to rally to post a 9-5 win over Wheaton College of Illinois.

The Pointers scored four runs in the third and two in the fourth inning after Wheaton held a 4-3 lead. Becky Prochaska got the win in relief of Jess Stich, improving her record to 9-2 on the year.

On Saturday in their semifinal game, UWSP faced the tournament host, Augustana College.

Point fell behind 2-0 in the first inning, but then exploded in the third with five runs.

Erin Buenzil and Kari Rowenkamp both crushed two run homers in the inning to put the Pointers up 5-2.

The Augustana bats never recovered, as Point cruised from there for a 10-2 victory. Amy Prochaska continued her dominant pitching, giving up six hits and no earned runs while striking out three batters.

In the championship game, Illinois Benedictine College jumped on Point pitcher Becky Prochaska for two runs in the first inning. However, that would be the only lead that IBC would have in the game.

Point unleashed seven runs in the top of third inning, capped by Emily Keup's grand slam. UWSP added another four runs in the top of the fourth for an 11-2 lead, but IBC charged back.

In the bottom of the forth, IBC rallied for six runs to close the lead to 11-8. However, Prochaska wasn't going to allow IBC to come back to tie the game. She shut

WWIAC Fastpitch Standings

East	conference	overall
Stevens Point	3-1	26-5
Whitewater	3-1	22-5
Oshkosh	1-3	15-15
Platteville	1-3	14-14
West		
River Falls	4-0	18-12
Eau Claire	5-3	16-6
La Crosse	1-3	10-15
Superior	0-2	13-9
Stout	0-2	13-11

them out over the last three innings to win her third game of the weekend, improving her record to an impressive 10-2.

UWSP rocked IBC pitching in the title game, tagging them for 16 hits. Dena Zajdel, Kelli Harms, and Tammy Meyer all collected three hits a piece to lead the Pointers.

"They battled back and we held our composure to win a very tough tourney," Pointer softball head coach Dean Shuda said of the title game.

"We may have really earned some respect this weekend,"

SEE FASTPITCH ON PAGE 18

Quote of the Week

“Every day I wake up I tell myself I'm going to become an Olympic champion.”

-Wrestler Dennis Hall on his mindset as he strives for a gold medal at this year's Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Ga.

-Stevens Point Journal

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SGA gives rugby another chance

Men's club reinstated after seven month suspension

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

With a secret ballot tally of 12-0-1, Student Government Association (SGA) voted last Thursday to reinstate the UWSP men's rugby club.

- Changes in New Rugby Constitution**
1. Liability contract signed with visiting teams
 2. Game referees can stop game to keep order
 3. UWSP Protective Services will attend games
 4. Parts of the field will be roped off

"They've been given more chances than most student organizations would get," said Oswald. "This will probably be their last chance."

The rugby club first applied for reinstatement earlier this month, when they submitted their proposal to the Student Organizations United to Revitalize Campus Environment (SOURCE) Committee.

"I'm glad (rugby) reapplied and took the steps needed to get back on," said SOURCE director Joe Trawitzki. "They should be given the right to have one more chance. I just hope that there are no more problems in the future."

The rugby club is now considering its options for the spring season.

The team may also be involved with an upcoming high school tournament with teams coming from Minnesota, Iowa and the Green Bay area.

The official season for men's rugby occurs in the fall.

The team had already been placed on two years probation before the sentence came last fall.

The new constitution for the club includes: a contract between UWSP, the men's rugby club and visiting rugby teams for liability reasons, giving the game referee the power to stop a game in order to control problems that may arise, having members from Protective Services present at home outings, and roping off parts of the playing field.

SGA president Ray Oswald signed the motion this Tuesday, making the reinstatement official.

The club was suspended last September 28 after violating several conduct rules.

Along with the return of the rugby team comes a new constitution for the club, and a realization that this may be the group's last chance.

Offense inconsistent in doubleheaders

By Cory Wojtalewicz
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer baseball team traveled to Oshkosh Friday for a doubleheader with the perennial powerhouse.

Oshkosh came into the day with a 17-2 record. UWSP then played host to UW-Platteville for another twinbill on Sunday. They were originally slated to play on Saturday, but the games were postponed due to wet grounds.

In the first game on Friday, lefthander Ryan Nottestad got the nod on the mound.

Oshkosh got to him for six runs in the second and one in both the third and the sixth. Nottestad gave up eight runs, only two of which were earned. He did allow seven walks and had four strikeouts in 5.2 innings of work.

Jesse Ray came on in relief and held UW-O scoreless the final 2.1 innings. He gave up a walk and had a strikeout.

Gary Kostuchowski led the Pointers in the 8-2 loss with a pair of hits in four trips including his third home run and a double.

Leading the way for UW-Oshkosh were former SPASH standout Jeff Zappa with a home run and a double in five trips and Brian Bott with a homerun and a single for four RBIs. Nottestad's record dropped to 1-1.

In the second game, Oshkosh again jumped out to an early lead scoring one in the first and three in the third while the Pointers were held scoreless through three innings.

Two runs came for Point in the top of the fourth but UW-O also scored a pair in their frame. Point added two more runs in both the fifth and sixth.

Righthander Mike Sivertson didn't allow a run in the fifth and sixth before allowing one in the seventh.

Sivertson gave up seven earned runs on ten hits while walking six and striking out four.

Matt Cotter and Tony Austreng came on in relief and closed the door the final two innings with Cotter picking up the 9-7 win and Austreng earning a save.

Leading the attack for the Pointers were Jason Ippenson and Rex Zemke each with a pair of hits and an RBI. Don Molitor had a double for two RBI.

Platteville came to town for a doubleheader on Sunday. Jeff Loritz started the first game and led the Pointers to an 8-6 victory. He went four innings allowing six runs on 11 hits while walking three and striking out one.

Adam Adamovich came on and pitched four innings of scoreless relief to pick up the victory, allowing two hits with one strikeout. Austreng pitched the

SEE BASEBALL ON PAGE 18

Bulls, Sonics lead way for NBA playoffs

After a rigorous 82 game schedule, sixteen National Basketball Association teams remain, all geared up for the second-half of their year.

The NBA playoffs start up tonight and everyone will be watching the Chicago Bulls to see if they can cap off their record-breaking season with a fourth NBA title in six years.

Michael Jordan helped Chicago chalk up a total of 72 in the win column, making the Bulls everyone's favorite to take it all.

The table is set in the Eastern Conference for the Bulls to meet the labeled "team of the future," the Orlando Magic, in the semifinals.

Shaquille O'Neal and guard Anfernee Hardaway sent Jordan

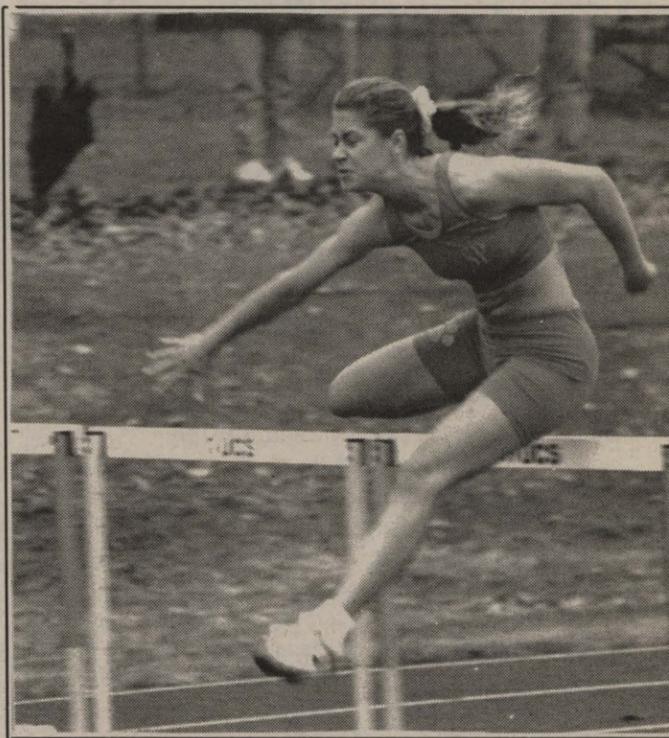
and company home early last year in a playoff series that lasted six games.

In the Western Conference, the Seattle Supersonics are hoping history does not repeat itself.

The Sonics entered the playoffs as the West's #1 seed in each of the last two years and exited after the first round both times.

SEE PLAYOFFS ON PAGE 18

Making great strides

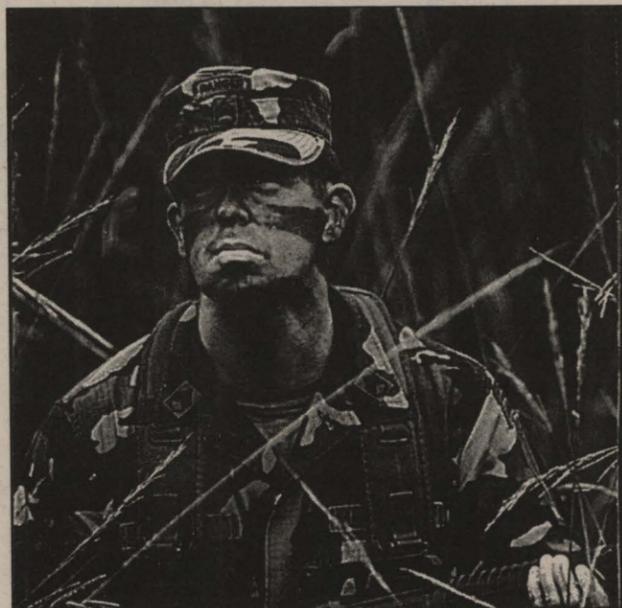


A UWSP women's track team member hurdles to the finish line at last weekend's home invite. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

Packer Draft Choices

Player	Pos.	Rd.	Pick	College	Ht./Wt.
John Michels	OT	1	27	USC	6'6½"/292
Derrick Mayes	WR	2	56	Notre Dame	6'/200
Mike Flanagan	C	3	90	UCLA	6'4½"/290
Tyrone Williams	CB	3	93	Nebraska	5'11"/190
Chris Darkins	RB	4	123	Minnesota	5'11½"/211
Marco Rivera	G	6	208	Penn State	6'3½"/190
Kyle Wachholtz	QB	7	240	USC	6'4"/233
Keith McKenzie	OLB	7	252	Ball State	6'2½"/241

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- Advertising Assistant
- Typesetter (2)
- Photo Editor
- News Editor
- Photo Assistant
- Features Editor
- Computer Technician
- Sports Editor

Applications can be picked up in room 104
CAC and are due Friday, April 26 at 5:00 p.m.
Questions, 346-2249.

READER'S CHOICE Comics

'Sandman' ends, 'The Dreaming' begins

By Valentina Kaquatosh
COMICS EDITOR

Few mainstream comics can compete with the versatility and mythical iconography of Neil Gaiman's "Sandman," which, I'm sad to say is over. The last issue (#75) is the best yet, though, ending with a story of William Shakespeare's last association with Morpheus (The Sandman) which results in the writing of his last play, *The Tempest*.

To those already familiar with the "Sandman" series, this ending goes back to Gaiman's previous Shakespeare/Morpheus story, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In order "to give men dreams that would live on long

after" he is dead, he writes two plays for Morpheus.

While reading "Sandman" #75, *The Tempest*, you can't help but compare Gaiman's last Sandman story with the story of Shakespeare's last play; it is a metaphor for the storyteller who comes to the end of his own tale. "Sandman: *The Tempest*" is beautifully illustrated by Charles Vess, capturing the quiet mood and texture of an epic conclusion to such an exceptional series.

Fans need not look far for more epic tales. Taking off where Gaiman left off, a new comic series based on "Sandman," set in

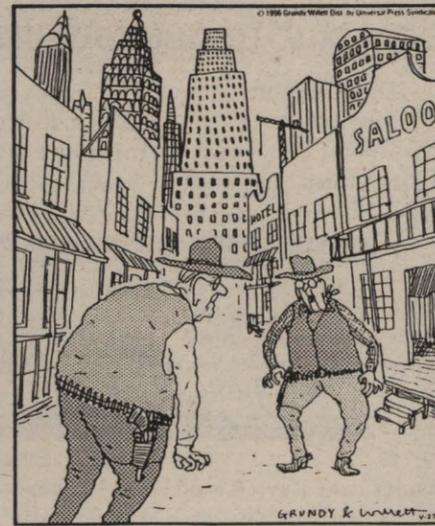
CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

Tight Corner

by Grundy and Willett



As a child, the Incredible Hulk outgrew his clothes at least once a day.



"This town still ain't big enough for the both of us!"



"Mr. and Mrs. Pickens ... it's a boy!"



"I've got to face facts. I'm just not a leg man."

collegiate crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17			18						19				
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© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8820

ACROSS

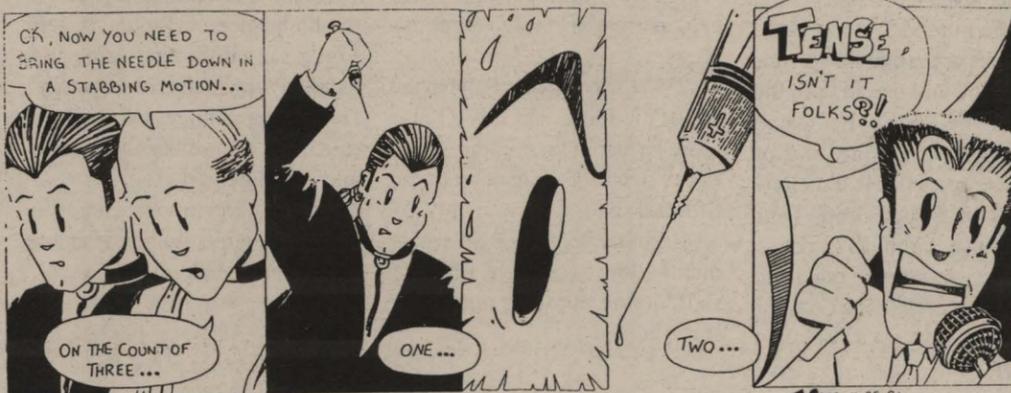
- 1 Positions
- 5 Letter on a key
- 10 Tory opponent
- 14 Mishmash
- 15 Buenos _____
- 16 Socks
- 17 1956 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
- 20 Questionable remedies
- 21 Lookers
- 22 Luau music-maker
- 23 Dumbbell
- 25 1963 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
- 33 _____ tower
- 34 Cohort
- 35 Headlight setting
- 36 Evening, in newspapers
- 37 Monte _____
- 39 Even
- 40 Dined
- 41 Mr. Porter
- 42 Glistened
- 43 1958 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
- 47 Disencumbers
- 48 "Barney Miller" actor, Jack _____
- 49 Celestial hunter

DOWN

- 1 Bathroom
- 2 Margarine
- 3 Prejudice
- 4 Do post office work
- 5 Japanese drama
- 6 Cadets of Colorado Springs
- 7 Certain leader, for short
- 8 Sweet _____
- 9 Word in JFK phrase
- 10 "...it's _____ know"
- 11 Table d' _____
- 12 River to the Elbe
- 13 Colloids
- 18 End-of-letter word
- 19 Like a steeplechase course
- 23 Gherkin kin
- 24 Scandinavian capital
- 25 Song or songstress
- 26 Broadway musical
- 27 Registered _____
- 28 Wrath
- 29 Defied
- 30 Language peculiarity
- 31 College in New York
- 32 German port
- 37 Like most colleges
- 38 "Woe is me!"
- 39 Despite, for short
- 41 "West Side Story" character
- 42 Frost's "I Gave Them a _____"
- 44 With humor
- 45 The fourth _____
- 46 Like some lines
- 49 Switch positions
- 50 Debauchee
- 51 Holly
- 52 Pequod's skipper
- 53 _____ code
- 54 Prison part
- 55 Domesticate
- 56 Component of L.A. air
- 58 Hairpiece
- 59 Prefix for cycle

Pope Fiction

by Jason Breunig



Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns

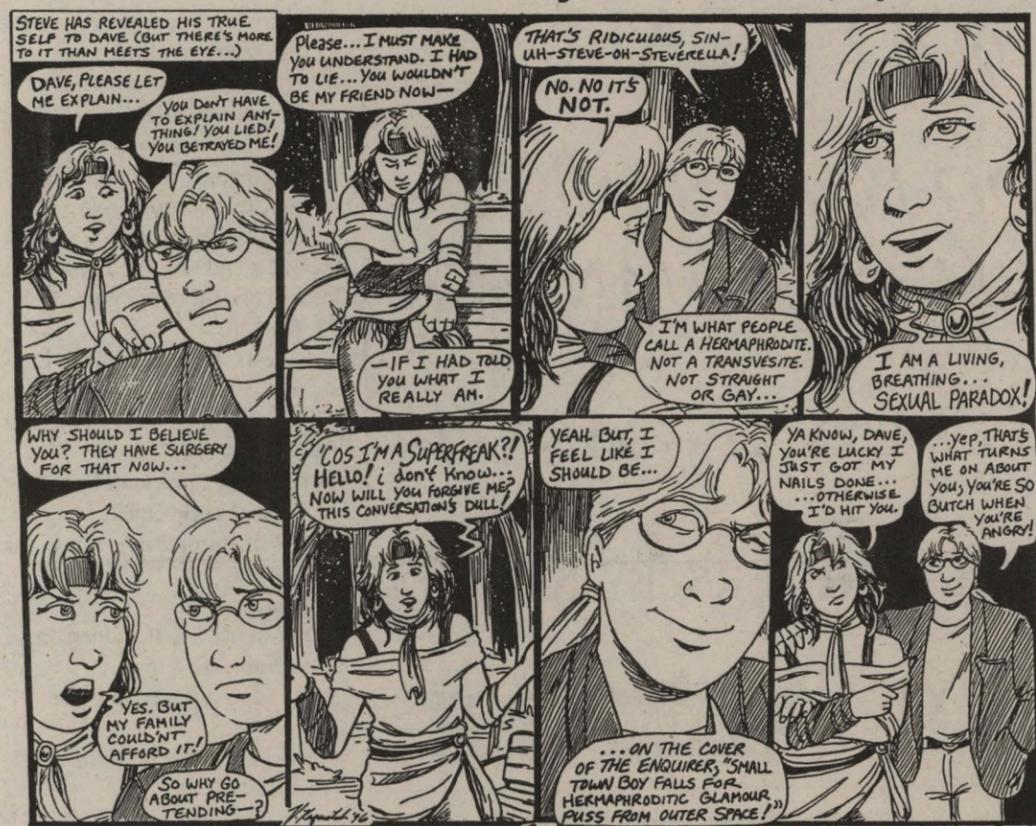


Casserole by UWSP Comic Art Society



©1996 COMIC ART SOCIETY. WRITTEN BY BJ HIGGINS. PENCILS BY JOEY HETZEL. INKS BY BELLY GRUTZIK @ INTERESTING HAT, SPUD!!

Dave Davis by Valentina Kaquatosh



Aegis

by Becky Grutzik



The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

CHAPTER 16 (CONTINUED)

"Radio antenna's moving, might be an earthquake..." Robby remembered the two gunships up at Fort Wainwright. A moment later, a voice shouted into his earphone. "Captain Isenthal, this is Major Wiley."

"Go ahead."
"There's just been a big earthquake--"
"Did you get off the ground okay?"

"Yeah, we lifted off about five seconds before it hit...I wonder how this will affect the Russians."
"More than likely, they're probably out checking their gunships right now."

"Right."
"Okay, thanks Lieutenant. Listen up, everybody. Be ready for action--stay alert."

He paused for a moment, to let it sink in.

"Let's go, boys," Robby said to his headset. All six gunships maintained an open radio frequency, and Robby reminded them of it.

"Don't talk unless you got something important to say."

"That's unless you have something to say, Captain," came a reply from another Apache.

"Shut up, just shut up..." Robby looked at his Inertial Navigation System display. It showed the location of his gunship in relation to a destination point, including course and speed. "ETA to rendezvous is eight minutes..."

Robby pushed the joystick forward, and the two T700-GE-701 turboshaft jets whined as the gunship increased to its cruising speed of 150 mph.

Serov walked up to Tobal Berezniki and pulled him aside from the rest of the group.

"What do you think?" he asked.

"I'll tell you what I think. Another quake like that one, and this cabin will collapse. Whoever designed this thing wasn't think--"

The Colonel cut in.

"No, I mean what do you think about the bomb?"

"You mean arming it?"
"Right."

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

"I don't know. I'm not sure I would arm it until we're ready to leave. Too big a chance for something to go wrong."

"I see." Serov kept his voice down. "What I'm worried about is the Americans. They may try something. I want to be ready."

"Remember sir, you gave them until tomorrow to deliver the money. If they're going to try anything, it'll be late tomorrow, as close as the deadline as possible."

The Colonel sighed. "You may be right."

"Maybe you should give the Americans an exact deadline, say 10:00 tomorrow night. That way we can make our getaway under the cover of darkness."

"Again, comrade, you may be right."

"And when the Americans arrive, assuming we have the money, we'll be gone, and they'll get to see Alaska turned into a piece of toast."

Tyumen smiled and put a hand on Tobal's shoulder. "Quite right, my friend."

A few feet away, Bradford Pierce stood with his back turned to them. Unknown to the Colonel, he had heard most of the Russian conversation and understood a fair amount.

Serov and Toabal walked toward the central table. The Colonel picked up the phone. "Time to give Mr. Graham a ring..."

Matt spun his chair around. "Mr. President, call from the White House Signals Office, line two. Colonel Tyumen wants to talk to you. He has been told you were in bed."

"Okay," the President reached for the phone. "Nobody speaks out loud, no beeps, no noises, no anything." All around heads nodded. He picked up the phone.

"This is the President," he said distinctly.

"Mr. President," said Serov, "I do not like to be threatened."

"Then we are more alike than you think, Colonel."

"Don't try anything Douglas, or you're going to lose Alaska, understand?"

"What do you want, Colonel?"

"Just this. I want the money by 10:00 tomorrow night. One minute later and Alaska is cinders. Don't let me down."

Dreaming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Morpheus' realm and focusing on old characters and new, "The Dreaming" promises to explore the vast Kingdom of Dreams.

A plethora of creators from all across the comics spectrum will be contributing to the ambitious

project. The first issue features a story written by Terry LaBan (of CUD fame) about Goldie; Cain & Abel's lovable, but mysterious, gargoyle.

Illustrated by Peter Snejbjerg, it is a morbid, yet whimsical story worthy of its legacy and a treat to read!

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&
Lunch



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Guy & Maria Janssen
Proprietors

Downtown Stevens Point

Serving Healthier Foods
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Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15
final inning to record his third save.

The Pointers were led by Kostuchowski and Chris Berndt who both went two for four with two RBIs. Kostuchowski hit his fourth homerun and added a double. Jason Vande Berg and Molitor also added a pair of RBI while Berndt and Molitor had two-baggers.

The second game turned out to be a pitcher's duel. Chris Simonson took the mound for Point and gave them 7.2 strong innings allowing only two runs on

seven hits with three walks and three strikeouts.

The problem for the Pointers was that they could only put two runs on the board.

At the end of nine, the score was 2-2.

Tracy Wrolson relieved Simonson, giving up one run on one hit with a strikeout and a walk.

Dave Girard came on and got the final two outs, but the Pointers were unable to score in the tenth allowing Platteville to escape with a 3-2 win and a split for the day.

The Pointer's overall record is now 15-13 and 2-2 in the conference.

Fastpitch

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Shuda added.

With the tournament victory, Point improved their record to 24-5 on the season. The team, which is currently ranked 18th in the Division III NSCA Longstreth Coaches Poll, played doubleheaders against Lawrence University and UW-Oshkosh on Tuesday and Wednesday.

They are in action again on Friday and Saturday at the UW-Whitewater tournament.

Playoffs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Seattle has once again gotten off on the wrong foot with their superstar Shawn Kemp getting served with a one-game suspension to start the playoffs.

If Seattle can push past the opening round, there is a realistic chance they could meet the two-time defending champion Houston Rockets in round two.

San Antonio is the #2 seed in the West and their first task is an injured Phoenix Suns club.

Tonight:

(West) #4 Los Angeles Lakers vs. #5 Houston Rockets.

#3 Utah Jazz vs. #6 Portland Trailblazers.

(East) #4 Cleveland Cavaliers vs. #5 New York Knicks.

#3 Indiana Pacers vs. #6 Atlanta Hawks.

Friday:

(West) #1 Seattle Supersonics vs. Sacramento Kings.

#2 San Antonio Spurs vs. #7 Phoenix Suns.

(East) #1 Chicago Bulls vs. #8 Miami Heat.

#2 Orlando Magic vs. #7 Detroit Pistons.

Graduates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

candidates can rent a hood separately for \$5 plus tax. There is no charge for the collar for women's gowns.

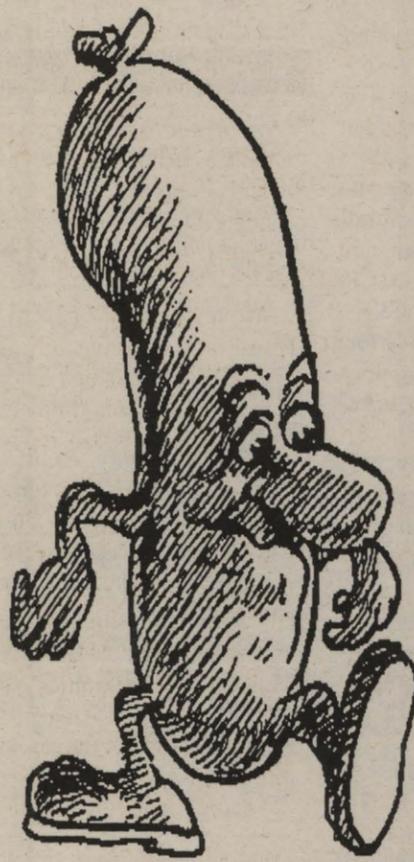
If graduates cannot make it to these designated hours they may purchase their caps and gowns by mail order. This can be done by calling the University Store at 715-346-3431.

Head cashier, Marie Cincera said, "Mail orders will not be taken after Wednesday, May 8, as we cannot guarantee delivery after that date."

Duffer Open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

River Country Club members. Information and entry forms are available in the UC brochure rack, the Communication Department Office, and the Wisconsin River Country Club. For more information contact Wayne Semmerling at 346-3756 or 342-4550.



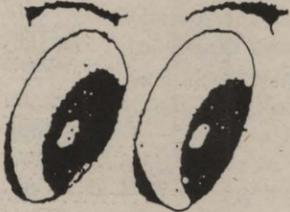
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STORE**
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- Full modern kitchen
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- Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
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- Groups from 5-7 persons
- (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
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- 5 Bedroom as low as \$725/person/semester

"Energy Miser" construction highlights

- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
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- Same type of unit earned Nonhem States Power Company Energy conservation Certificate in Menomonee
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only \$20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY!

Parker Bros. Realty
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• Rent based on full groups/Sep. to Aug leases with rent collected in 9 months
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Fully furnished-single bedrooms, very reasonable. Call Joe or Bev: 344-2278

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House & Apts for rent, 1996-97 school yr. Close to campus

Call : 344-8870

96-97 HOUSING

Single unit- 12 mos. lease starting June 1, all utilities included. Close to campus. Opening for 3 - all singles starting Sept 1.

Call : 344-7487

AVAILABLE NOW! STUDENT HOUSING

Groups from 3-9, very nice, semi furnished, free parking, locally managed, filling up fast.

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341-6132 ext 211 or 341-9722

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& SUMMER

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Call Jenny: 342-1339

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Single rooms across street from campus. Rent is for full summer includes furnishings & utilities.

Call Betty or Daryl Kurtenbach: 341-2865

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1 male fall semester 1996, nice house w/4 great guys, own private bedroom.

Call : 341-2248

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STUDENTS!!

Available for September rental. Newer 3&5 br. apartments for groups of 5 to 7. All appliances, close to campus.

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Very nice apartments. Close to UWSP. For 2-5 persons. Parking & Laundry available for summer & 96-97 school year.

Call Mike: 341-4215

SUMMER HOUSING

Fully furnished apts. & homes. Quality furniture & appliances. Single bedrooms with cable, phone, privacy locks. Personal management. Excellent locations.

Henry or Betty Korger
Call: 344-2899

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House next to campus. Room for 7.
Call: 341-2107

FOR RENT:

Room for fall and spring semester, male, next to campus.
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FOR RENT

Apt. for 4 people. 1996-97 school year. Close to campus. Reasonable utilities.

Call: 341-6417 leave message

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Call Jill or Katie: 344-8534

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Washer & dryer included. Corner of Sims & Michigan.

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3 girls in a level of 4 people need subletters for summer 1996, \$275 for entire summer, close to everything.

Call Mindy: 346-3073 or Cathy: 341-5972

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IF YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCKS...
Or if you don't have one yet. Call me-we have a cool one! Excellent experience, possible college credit, career placement. Make \$520/wk. Must be hard worker. Sponsored by S.E.O.

Call: 342-4770

GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Near Bloomer, WI is hiring cooks, lifeguards, counselors, art/crafts specialist and RN or person certified in Emergency Response / CPR for Health Supervisor, June 8 to August 19. Call camp director at 847-741-5521 ext.29 for application and interview. Have a great summer with us!

UNITED COUNCIL

United Council of UW Students has these one-year positions available: Academic Affairs, Executive Director, Federal Affairs, Legislative Affairs, Multicultural Issues, Shared Governance, Woman's Issues. Call (608) 263-3422 for job description. Send cover letter, resume, three reference contacts to: United Council, 122 State Street #500, Madison, WI 53703. Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline May 17.

BARTENDER

Interested persons to work part to full time weekends and week nights. No experience necessary. Apply Kim's Barrel Inn, 1001 Second St.

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Attention All Students!
Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F66411

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Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. For more info. call:
(206) 971-3510 ext A 66412

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING

Students Needed!
STUDENTS WANTED - Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits and bonuses! For Outdoor Employment Program call:
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Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info. call:
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SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Wisconsin Lions Camp. Male cabin counselors, Lifeguards, Instructors for swimming & tripping. Maintenance, Kitchen, and Nursing positions. Earn over \$1,700. and an enjoyable career related experience. Wisconsin Lions Camp, 3834 Cty Rd A, Rosholt, WI 54473.

Call : 715-677-4761

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ATTENTION SENIORS

If you need help locating hotel rooms for visiting friends & relatives for May Commencement Ceremonies call The Stevens Point Area Convention & Visitors Bureau for free assistance.

Call: 1-800-236-4636

GARAGE SALE

Merchandise Management Association's garage sale. 808 Prentice St. April 27 & 28, 8-4

WANTED

NEEDED

3 people to split travel cost to largest computer convention in U.S. Comdex 1996 is being held in Chicago June 3-6. Will go date most convenient for you. Professors or students welcome. Have free tickets.

Call Jim Canfield: 423-7071

J	O	B	S	K	A	P	P	A	W	H	I	G
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Are you
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LIMITED AVAILABILITY ...

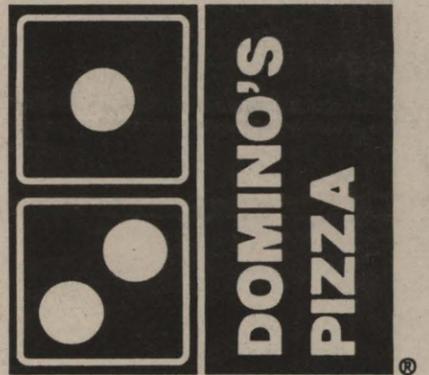
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big event and Betsy just couldn't get her face right.



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<p>Large Pointer Combo LARGE PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks \$8.99 Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</p>	<p>Late Night Special 9 pm to Close 2 FREE Cokes with any small pizza order 3 FREE Cokes with any medium pizza order 4 FREE Cokes with any large pizza order Free Cokes not doubled with Doubles Pack. Call 345-0901</p>	<p>Large Doubles Pack 2 LARGE 1 Topping Pizzas \$11.99 Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</p>