

Anti-war movement rallies around nation's capital

By Kyle Brown-Kwaiser
NEWS REPORTER

By Josh Ruk
NEWS REPORTER

On Saturday Oct. 26, the largest anti-war protest since the Vietnam era took place across the United States. Protesters gathered in several cities throughout the United States such as San Francisco, Cali. to Augusta, Maine.

The largest of these protests however, took place in our nations capitol, Washington D.C. Four Stevens Point students, Josh Ruk, Kyle Brown-Kwaiser, Heidi Kloehn and Jasmine Hannah, attended the rally in Washington, D.C. Organizers said that the rally pulled in more than 150,000 peaceful protesters. On the contrary, the only people who were arrested during this march around the White House were pro-war agitators.

Before the march there was a rally in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, where people such as Jesse Jackson, Rev. Al Sharpton, Susan Sarandon and Ben Cohen (of Ben and Jerry's ice cream) spoke out against the looming threat of war against Iraq.

Speakers voiced their opposition in a variety of ways but all using the premise based around

the fact that the Iraq has not attacked the United States. Speakers focused their attention that an unprovoked attack would signal a change in U.S. foreign

military policy from defensive, to offensive. The Bush Administration and other supporters of military action have countered reasoning by stating that Iraq already has chemical and biological weapons and that they may

be developing nuclear weapons. Another common concern

given by speakers was that the war is largely motivated by oil. This became the subject of many chants that

such as Russia, France and America have already met and discussed how the oil in a post-war Iraq would be regulated. While such meetings have truly taken place, allegations that oil is the prime motivation behind an invasion of Iraq are largely based on speculation.

While listening to the speakers, demonstrators displayed posters and banners with slogans stating "No Blood For Oil," "Money for jobs, not for oil," and a host of others. After all of the speakers had finished, the march around the White House began. During the march the streets encompassing the White House were completely filled with people. The majority of the protesters were college students or people in their early twenties, but when looking around it was clear that people from all age groups and walks of life were represented.

This protest was organized by International Act Now to Stop War and End (A.N.S.W.E.R.)

Racism in response to recent activity in the White House including congress passing legislation that gives President Bush

See **Anti-war**, page 3



Still no trace of four missing college students

Four students have vanished in the last two weeks, leaving volunteers baffled.

By Scott Cattelino
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The mysterious disappearance of four young adults, all last seen leaving bars or parties late at night, has kept volunteers, friends and families searching for answers.

Four separate missing persons cases have surfaced over

the past two weeks, leaving authorities stumped. All four individuals are natives of Minnesota, yet each case has happened in a different city.

In Brainerd, Minn., 21-year-old union steward Erika Dalquist has been missing since Oct. 30. She was last seen leaving the Tropical Nites bar in downtown Brainerd with an unidentified male.

A 21-year-old Eden Prairie, Minn. native, Christopher Jenkins also vanished after leaving a bar in downtown Minneapolis in the early hours of Nov. 1. The University of Minnesota

Lacrosse goalie was last seen in his Native American Indian Halloween costume.

Michael Noll, a 22-year-old Rochester, Minn. native and UW Eau Claire student, disappeared last Wednesday evening in Eau Claire.

Noll vanished after leaving a bar just before midnight while celebrating his birthday with friends. He was last seen "highly intoxicated" by an elderly woman who said he had mistakenly walked into her house near the Chippewa River and then left.

Maple Lake, Minn. native Joshua Guimond, 20, has been

reported missing since this past Saturday evening.

The St. John's University student was last seen around midnight leaving a party in Collegeville, Minn.

Searches in each case continue as hundreds of volunteers have offered their services in Brainerd in search of Dalquist. On Tuesday, Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura activated close to 100 members of the Minnesota National Guard to assist in the search for Guimond.

The family of Christopher Jenkins has set up a command post at a downtown

Minneapolis hotel to coordinate the efforts of hundreds of volunteers. They have also been handing out flyers, interviewing people on the street and have even offered a \$50,000 reward for any valuable information.

About 90% of all missing persons reports end up in the safe return of that individual.

Many of the cases are a result of people running away or not wanting to be found. Of the near 4,000 cases of missing persons in St. Paul last year, only 911 were adult related and only one resulted in homicide.

Class registration requires students' preparation

By Sara Franklin
NEWS REPORTER

As the semester end draws closer, homework, tests and other stressful activities begin to accumulate. Being prepared for registration is one way to eliminate some of the chaos during this time of year.

Students begin registering for classes on Nov. 18 this year. The date of registration differs for each student and is based upon the number of credits one has earned prior to the current semester.

Joyce Roth, a supervisor in the Registration and Records office, offered some suggestions for Pointers preparing to register. She noted that the Timetables are abundant with information and are a great start.

The Timetables contain the classes that will be offered for the upcoming semester and either winterim or summer, but also include a step by step regis-

tration process on pages four and five. Information on major and minors, fees, advisers, degrees, and catalog requirements are a few of the many topics that are located in the Timetable.

Roth also stated the importance of paying the \$100.00 deposit for the upcoming semester and having all other payments fulfilled prior to registration. Students are not permitted to register until these payments are made. SIS Operations sends e-mails to students as reminders of unfulfilled payments.

Currently, enrolled students now have the option of making their payments on-line with a credit card. Procedures are located on page 12 of the Timetable. Timetables can be found in the Registration and Records office in the Student Services building.

Seeing an adviser is an aspect of registration. Advisers assist in choosing classes and answer any other questions a stu-

dent may have in regard to academic progress. Having a copy of a degree progress report gives an idea of classes that a person needs to take.

A degree progress report can be obtained online or is included with registration packets, which also contain a registration and data form with a person's registration date. These can be picked up at the Registration and Records office.

Registration and Records and NetCheck on the UWSP homepage online is also a great place to look for information such as seat availability and financial information.

Whether a freshman or a senior, understanding registration procedures and information can be helpful in creating a satisfactory class schedule and reducing some stress at an already busy time of year.

Check List

- Pay \$100.00 Deposit
- Meet with adviser
- Use your Timetable
- Know what time you register
- Pick out alternative classes

Differential tuition proposal discussed further

Tom George's differential proposal is discussed by SGA at Thursday meeting.

By Andy Bloeser
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The Student Government Association (SGA) will further discuss the merits of a differential tuition proposal put forth by Chancellor Tom George in an effort to arrive at a conclusion by the end of this semester.

Dubbed the "enhanced-educational-opportunity program," the proposal aims to provide

greater access to classes that are necessary to fulfill general degree requirements as well as upper-level classes specific to the completion of many majors. The proposal also aims to create an array of academic and career advising programs for UW-Stevens Point students, with special emphasis placed on the needs of freshman and students preparing to graduate.

If approved, the enhanced-educational-opportunity program could raise the cost of tuition by as much as five percent annually, which equivocates to \$55 per student, per semester.

The SGA has a history of opposing such proposals, dating back to 1997, when Chancellor George first suggested implementing a differential tuition program. Since then, three different SGA Presidents denied the chancellor permission to propose the implementation of differential tuition before the senate, until current SGA President, Beth Ann Richlen, reversed the trend this semester. "With the budget decreasing for the UW System, UW-Stevens Point will eventually need to adopt a program like this if the university is to remain competitive within the

system," said Richlen last month.

However, despite the president's efforts to generate discussion on the matter, the proposal has yet to receive much attention from the senate in light of the SGA's recent voter-registration campaign.

"Due to the fact that the SGA has been busy with matters concerning voter registration and generating awareness about the recent election, the senate has had not time to discuss many other issues. With election day in the past, the SGA will be discussing the differential tuition proposal in the near future," said

SGA Senator Matt Kamke.

Chancellor George hopes to receive a response from the SGA regarding his proposal by December, however at the present time, it remains doubtful that the SGA will reach a conclusion by that deadline.

The SGA Senate will continue its discussion of the proposal at its next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 6:20 p.m.

The City of Stevens Point Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department

PARK POSITIONS

Stevens Point is now accepting applications for seasonal positions in its Park and Recreation Department for the 2002-2003 winter season.

Iverson Park - Outdoor Winter Sports Supervisors (2), Attendants (16) and Cashiers (2).

Goerke Park - Outdoor Skate Guards (5).

These positions will begin approximately the second week of December and run through February. Basic First Aid beneficial. Must be 16 years of age or older. 10-25 hours/week. Apply Monday-Friday 7:30am-4pm. 2442 Sims Avenue. Application deadline Nov. 18, 2002.



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On Campus

Wednesday, Nov. 6 7:15 p.m.

A complaint was filed in regards to being harassed while walking through campus.

Lot Q

Thursday, Nov. 7 10:45 a.m.

A car was reported to be damaged while the owner was attending class.

College of Natural Resources

Friday, Nov. 8 2:39 p.m.

A bike was reported stolen from the bike rack in front of the building.

Lot Q

Friday, Nov. 9 3:25 p.m.

A complaint was filed stating that a tail light on a vehicle was vandalized.

Baldwin Hall

Friday, Nov. 9 2:56 a.m.

A report was made stating that a male was incapacitated in the second floor bathroom.

College of Fine Arts

Friday, Nov. 9 8:36 a.m.

A complaint was reported stating that a backpack was stolen from the painting room.

Communication Arts Building

Sunday, Nov. 11 7:11 a.m.

A bike was reported stolen from front entrance bike rack.

Lot Q

Sunday, Nov. 11 9:30 a.m.

A report was filed that stated there was damage to a vehicle while owner was at the library.

Baldwin Hall

Sunday, Nov. 11 12:31 a.m.

A student was reported as being aggressive and later received a disorderly conduct ticket.

International Craft will take place in Laird Room

The International Craft Sale brings such handcrafted goods from around the world as flutes from the Andes, woodcarvings from Kenya and hand-painted ceramics from Vietnam to the UWSP University Center's Laird Room, Nov. 18-20 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Nov. 21 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

The Alliance for a Sustainable Earth, a UWSP student organization, is arranging the sale through Ten Thousand Villages, a nonprofit organization that markets the handicrafts of artisans from Third World countries. Ten Thousand Villages designs a system of fair trade that helps artisans and their families who are in need of food, education, housing and health care.

As an alternative to simply giving aid money to villages in need, the fair trade system uses the abilities of the villagers to

promote a higher quality of life and build a stronger, more sustainable future for them. Artisans receive a fair price for their goods, and consumers can be assured that neither people nor the environment is exploited in the production of the crafts.

Items for sale include baskets, jewelry, figurines, toys, candleholders, ornaments, musical instruments and much more. Many items available for purchase have accompanying stories of their significance and history with the artisans' cultures.

The International Craft Sale provides an alternative to purchasing ordinary holiday gifts at a shopping mall. At the Sale, not only can shoppers find unique gifts for their families and friends, but can also directly assist people in need.

Anti-War

continued from page 1

activity in the White House including congress passing legislation that gives President Bush the authority to use military force to oust Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. Some people view this as a necessary action, as Jesse Jackson put it, 'Iraq presents no imminent danger to the world, so we would do better to negotiate.' This was the general sentiment among the protesters. The idea of the protest was not to stir up trouble, but rather to show our leaders that not everyone in the United States is in support of invading Iraq.



Attention!!!



Candidates for Winter Commencement

Do you have questions about the December 14, 2002
Commencement program?

Have you visited the Commencement web page yet?

<http://www.uwsp.edu/special/commencement/>



- ◆ Return your RSVP cards (electronically or by mail)
- ◆ Purchase caps, gowns, and tassels, or rent hoods at the University Store Dec. 9~13, 8:00 a.m.~4:00 p.m. or until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday. Order by mail Dec. 2~10 at 346~3431.



Questions? Contact University Relations at 346-3811



Whatever...the world according to Steve

This week's column brought to you by Applebee's, The Gap and the letter "D".

By Steve Seamandel
EDITOR IN CHIEF



Everyone knows that this is the time of the year when Santa is extremely busy at the North Pole. He's got a lot on his list; regulating on delinquent elves, planning his next month-and-a-half and probably getting a little extra somethin'-somethin' from Mrs. Claus. And that's all understandable, as Santa is poised with a large itinerary for next month.

But wait, it's a little different this year. In an attempt to be the first mall in the Milwaukee area to host Santa, Brookfield Square will roll out the red carpet for the jolly fat man this weekend.

It's barely mid-November, and already Santa is here, Christmas ads are out in full force and stores like KMart and Target proudly display Christmas decorations like the big day is tomorrow.

I can hear the marketing ploys already: "Buy and spend more, earlier, and watch this Christmas bloom into the *best ever!*"

What I'm seeing scares me. I've been leery of corporatization since a few years ago when all of my favorite pristine amphitheatres started changing their cool names like "Deer Creek Music Center" to "Verizon Wireless Music Center". Blah. All I can see is that stupid guy walking around, sitting in every damn seat, asking, "Can you hear me now?"

College New Year's bowl games are no longer sacred either. You can't say that your team is in the Orange Bowl anymore. Everything is completely sponsored and claimed now, and sooner or later, I'm thinking that the bowl names will be totally dropped in exchange for the brand that's sponsoring it. We'll have a New Year's full of games like "The FedEx Bowl", "The Doritos Bowl", or one I'd really like to see, the "Trojan Ribbed For Her Pleasure Bowl", featuring the South Carolina Gamecocks and the Oregon Beavers, of course.

Similarly, I don't think we're that far away from corporate-sponsored holidays. I can see and hear the TV ads now: "You're celebrating Christmas 2002, brought to you by Coca Cola and Best Buy. This Christmas, when you're sharing that

special Christmas morning magic with your family, grab a Coke! And be sure to give the gift of happiness to your loved ones this holiday season... Shop Best Buy!"

If you think about it, a lot of holidays are progressively turning into huge corporation gimmicks. And that's not saying that this hasn't been going on for awhile, but I wouldn't be surprised if, when I'm a parent, Santa is first popping up in July.

Just look at Sweetest Day. Nine out of ten people who actually know when the "holiday" occurs are female. I saw a great marketing ploy while in Chicago last weekend, actually. I'm not sure if it was intentional, but if it was, it was pure genius. I saw a hole-in-the-wall flower store with a small marquee that read "Sweetest Day is Saturday." It almost made me want to stop in and get flowers for the girlfriend I don't have. If this store left the message up all year long, they'd undoubtedly be able to retire in ten years. Hallmark wins again.

And what about poor Thanksgiving? Christmas kicks Turkey Day off the throne almost as fast as George and Laura kicked Hillary and Bill out of the White House. Thanksgiving is famous for not only turkey and football, but also for the biggest newspaper of the year. Why? Christmas ads, and tons of them. People actually end their Thanksgiving day festivities and hit the hay early so that they can get up at 4:00 a.m. on Friday morning to hit the hot sales. Who gives up a great holiday like Thanksgiving to begin the Christmas madness early? Only those who have been successfully lobotomized by Corporate America.

So, as the holiday season draws closer, don't let yourself be consumed by the corporations. Just think; conform now, and we can enjoy taking our kids to see the Easter Bunny at the mall in January, and Santa in July.

Litterbugs aplenty at UWSP

Four times a day since the beginning of summer, I have walked to and from the University of Stevens Point, cutting through Lot Q. I have noticed a growing problem—the increasing amount of litter. You can find just about anything in this lot: beer bottles, soda cans, cigarette packs, bags of forgotten groceries, broken reflectors from vandalism, cases of soda with all the empty cans inside and fast food wrappers, not to mention the amount of broken glass everywhere! There is literally garbage in every parking space. So last Friday, despite the pull that normal activities have on college students, my boyfriend and I decided to do something about it. We spent some time trudging through Lot Q picking up litter. The sad part is that though we filled three huge garbage bags, our impact was not as noticeable as you would think. The worst part was that about 90% of the litter we found consisted of things that can be recycled!

No, we did not get paid to do this and no, this is not a function of some group we are a part of. We just couldn't stand the sight of it anymore. Many are not thinking of the repercussions of littering. To mention just a couple, the trash gets blown into the field where Rugby and other sports are played, as well as clogging the gutters, preventing rainfall from getting back to the lakes and rivers. Litter everywhere makes the University and its students look bad. It hurts to see that in a city such as Stevens Point, where you would normally think that people care about each other and the environment we live in, no one can do something as simple as pick up after themselves. The University has gone to great measures to provide recycling bins all over campus, so it would be nice if everyone would use them. I write this with a sad heart and a hopeful request that the next time you are thinking about dumping garbage out of your car, you think about how easy it would be to just take it with you or leave it in your car until you have a chance to dispose of it. The Earth is all we have and if you don't care about it, I think you need to step back and take a good look at yourself. I'm sure most of the people living in this city would wholeheartedly agree.

—Cynthia Atchison, UWSP student

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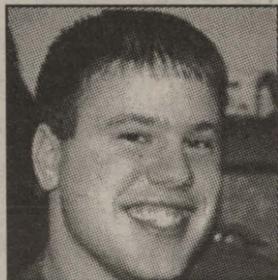
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Photos by Patricia Larson

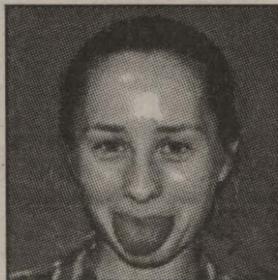
What's your biggest pet peeve?



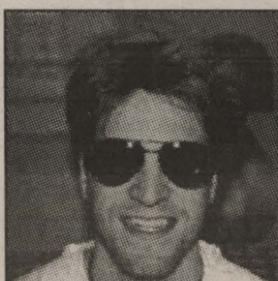
Laura Kegel, Jr., Int. Architecture
People who continually state the obvious.



Jay Shefchik, Jr., Accounting
Dawson's Creek.



Cathy Szymanski, Sr., Wildlife
Swindling used-car-salesman landlords.



Brad Kremseke, Jr., Und.
People with messy hair and hangovers.



Amanda Petit, Jr., Soc. Science
People who drive while talking on cell phones and dig in the back seat.



Brad Campbell, Jr., Geography
Smart people who break the curve.

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San Jose Taiko dance their way to Stevens Point

By Amy Zepnick
FEATURES EDITOR

San Jose Taiko, a group that combines human spirit and spell-binding sounds of Japanese culture, performs at the Sentry Theatre Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

According to the official San Jose Taiko (SJT) website, SJT "forms into a style that joins that traditional rhythms of Japanese drumming with the beat of world rhythms including African, Balinese, Brazilian, Latin and jazz percussion.

"The resulting sounds are contemporary, exciting, new and innovative, bridging in many styles; while still resonant of the Asian soul in America."

The company was founded in 1973 by Asian Americans who longed for a way to convey

their experiences as third generation Japanese Americans. Drawn by the taiko sounds, they believed it held a beat similar to the heart of Japan and captured the essence of renewal and transformation.

Since 1987, SJT has been one of the first American Taiko troupes to tour Japan with international Asian performing artists including Kodo, Eitetsu Hayashi and Osuwa Taiko.

The symbolic taiko drum was used by Japanese priests to rid evil spirits. It was also used by Samurai to instill fear in their enemies and by peasants to pray for rain.

San Jose Taiko is under the artistic direction of Roy and PJ Hirabayashi and stresses member involvement. All parts of the compositions, including the



Photo courtesy of UWSP News Services

San Jose Taiko

composing, designing and choreographing are written and arranged by members.

Members are dedicated to the Japanese tradition conveyed

in their performances and practice heavily to assure their best work when on stage. They have adopted the traditional values of selfless dedication, physical

endurance, harmony and a collective spirit to create a dynamic art form and dispel cultural boundaries.

The program is part of the UW-Stevens Point Performing Arts Series—a Major Arts Attraction. Admission is \$20 for adults, \$16 for senior citizens and \$8 for youth. Students with a valid ID can purchase tickets in advance for \$4 or be admitted free at the door if seats remain.

Tickets are available at the University Box Office, in room 103A of the University Center or by phone at (715) 346-4100 or 1-800-838-3378.

For more information on San Jose Taiko, visit their website at www.taiko.org/main.html.

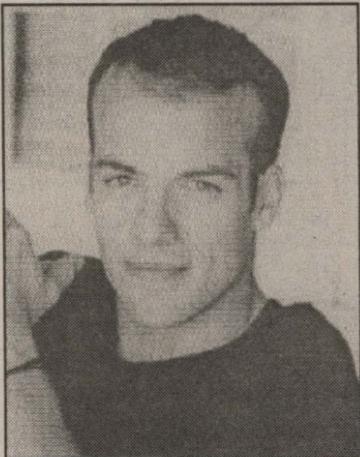
Centertainment takes another stab at stand-up

Andrew Bloeser
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The last time Centertainment Productions promoted a comedian, the results proved only slightly better than disastrous.

For the Centertainment staff, the evening's one saving grace seemed grounded in the fact that audience didn't lynch the comedian after the show.

In an event that has become infamously known as the "Jeff Tyree fiasco," local comedian Jeff Tyree found himself fending off barbs from numerous hecklers during a one-hour comic monstrosity. Highlights from the show included a joke about a Tsmung pornstar and the departure of half a dozen people before the show's conclusion.



Centertainment expects more from Dominick.

This Saturday, New York comedian Pete Dominick will bring his stand-up routine to the Encore, with the hopes of avoiding the same fate as his most recent predecessor.

Dominick, who has performed in such well-noted east-coast comedy clubs as Caroline's and the New York Comedy Club, has two things going for him before he even takes the stage.

For one, Dominick has a great deal of experience as a comic, including appearances on national television, most notably on CBS's Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt. Secondly, people find him funny. A recent review described his act as "high energy

and clean humor."

Such advantages provide stark contrast, if not reasons for optimism, in light of Centertainment's last comic offering. As one audience member commented during the Tyree show, the material presented that night resembled the comic equivalent of "ten pounds of shit in a five pound bag."

"Jeff Tyree was part of a local talent series we started this semester called 'Point Brewed Talent'. The series attempts to give local talent a chance to show their skills," said Shea Dunn, Club-Variety Coordinator for Centertainment. "Whether or not it goes over well is another matter." Dunn continued, "We expect more from a performer like Pete Dominick. He's a professional and he has more experience."

Dominick initially gained his start in comedy after first training as an actor at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York City. After struggling to find work, he abandoned his acting pursuits and became certified as a personal trainer. Desiring a return to the stage, Dominick began spending his nights taking notes at local comedy clubs before beginning his own comedy career.

One can only hope there's something in his notes about not sucking as bad as the last guy.

Dominick's show will begin at 8 p.m. this Saturday night, in the Encore.

Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno **was afraid of getting eaten alive.** So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

Log on for ideas, advice, and results. TIAA-CREF.org or call (800) 842-2776

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Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call (800) 223-1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A portion of the management fee is currently waived. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration (www.projectexploration.org) on behalf of Paul Sereno.

Your College Survival Guide

By Pat "Rasputin" Rothfuss

MASTER MOOCHER.

How to Get Stuff

I know most of you are feeling pretty good right now. I know what it's like: You still have a couple food points. Your grades are okay. Mom still occasionally sends you a Hallmark card with a puppy on the front and some cash inside. Right now you think you've got this whole college thing figured out.

Hahahahahaha! You're kidding yourself. I know the truth. Winter is coming my little crickets. If you don't start getting ready now, it's going to be a long, dark night.

You have to deal with your parents. You might not have noticed, but they're not calling nearly as often as they used to. You see, the panic of having their baby off in college is fading. They're getting used to having you out of the house. It's quieter. They get to use the car all the time. The place stays clean for weeks.

Yup, right about now their empty nest is starting to feel pretty comfy. Your Dad is looking at your empty room and thinking about how he always wanted a den.

So what do you do? How can you make sure they don't forget about you? More importantly, how do you make sure they keep giving you stuff?

First, find some old, worn-out piece of clothing, something from high-school. Ideally it should be a piece of clothing that your mother used to try to throw away or set fire to. An old, ragged sweater works just fine.

Second, whenever you go home to see your folks, or whenever they come visit you, wear the sweater. Resist all attempts to dispose of the sweater. Claim that it's "comfy."

Now this won't pay off right away. But trust me, if you keep it up long enough, the sight of that sweater will drive your mom crazy, and she'll take you shopping for clothes.

But here's the clever bit: *don't stop wearing it.* Eventually your mom will develop a Pavlovian response to the sweater. It works like this.

- 1) You come home.
- 2) Mom sees the sweater.
- 3) You go shopping.

This works even better with shoes. Wear your oldest pair of shoes whenever you see your folks. When a parent mentions them, the conversation should go something like this:

Parent: *Are you still wearing those old things? They're embarrassing. I can see your socks through them.*

You: [Nonchalantly] *Well, I've put a lot of miles on them. They don't look like much, but they're comfy to walk around in. Except when it rains. But that's no big deal. I usually just take an extra pair of socks whenever I go....*

Trust me, you'll get a new pair of shoes at the very least. If you're lucky, they'll give you money for new shoes, which you can turn around and squander on beefy tacos and sweet, sweet methadone.

Now, before you start feeling guilty about this, you should come to grips with a hard truth. Your parents have stuff, and you don't. This creates a karmic imbalance that puts their immortal souls in jeopardy. Your responsibility as a dutiful child is to get as much of their stuff as possible. Otherwise, they'll burn in hell.

So really, it's in their best interest to give you things. The best way to accomplish this is by the judicious use of "love." "Love" is a tool you use to keep your parents from spending all their money on themselves before they die.

But how can you trick them into loving you? Simple, the letter home. Here's a simple formula to follow:

- 1) You "love" them. *
- 2) You miss your younger sibling.**
- 3) You've caught a bit of a cold, but it's no big deal. Nyquil is way more expensive than you guessed....

* Do not include quotation marks.

** If you don't have a sibling, you miss the family pet. If you don't have a pet, you miss your local pastor/priest. If your family is agnostic, you miss the tree you used to climb in your backyard.

4) You're doing well in your classes.***

If you're too lazy to write a whole letter, wait until Mom or Dad's birthday, or their anniversary, or Groundhog Day. Then send a card home. Don't buy one. Remember what we're trying to achieve. Spending money on *them* is quite contrary to your purpose.

Draw one instead. Use crayons. Remember, parental "love" is money in your pocket, so put a little effort into it. The text should read:

"Sorry this isn't a Hallmark, but money's a little tight right now. Just wanted to say I love you.

PS. Give Joey ***** a hug for me."

Not only will this pluck the heartstrings, but you can bet mom will stick it on the fridge. That makes it a daily reminder of their darling baby off working so hard at college, but who still remembers to drop a line.

*Right now I can tell you're thinking to yourself, "Wow! I've never seen a seven-asterisk footnote before!" ******

*** If you aren't, mention a class you're doing well in.****

**** If you're not doing well in any of your classes, mention a test you did well in.***** At least you didn't fail like so many of the other kids did. Use the quote "It cost me some sleep, but those extra couple hours of studying really paid off."

***** If you haven't done well on any tests, mention a kid on your floor that you thought had dropped out, but what really happened was that he failed all his midterms and tried to kill himself. Now they have him tied to a bed in the mental ward of St. Michael's

***** Insert the name of your sibling, pet, priest, or tree.

***** Well here it is.

You'll never see one again either, because most columnists are chincy-ass bastards, unwilling to go the extra mile for their readers.

No thanks are necessary, just send your questions to prothfus@uwsp.edu.



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Mental Health Corner

This spot features the benefits of and techniques for maintaining a mentally healthy lifestyle.

Self-esteem is the foundation to a healthy lifestyle and successful personal development

Self-esteem is an integral aspect to having a happy and successful life. While the term "self-esteem" may be commonplace, few people understand exactly what it means or how to achieve it in their daily lives.

Self-esteem is made of two components: self-efficacy (our ability to think, choose and make appropriate decisions) and self-

respect (confidence that achievement, success, friendship, love and fulfillment are appropriate for us). Only when individuals have confidence in their efficacy and a sense of self-respect can they achieve a high level of self-esteem.

Besides helping us lead happier lives, self-esteem is the first step to a successful career and social life. Persons with high levels of self-esteem have been proven to be more ambitious, goal-oriented and communicative than their low self-esteem counterparts.

According to renowned psychologist Albert Bandura, self-efficacy regu-

lates our thinking patterns, motivation and moods. Here are some simple tips to promote good feelings:

- take care of your body
- create a support network
- make time for fun
- help others
- get in the habit

The following are thoughts that lead to negative moods and lower self-esteem:

- all-or-nothing thinking
- overgeneralization
- mental filter; zeroing in on the negative and blocking out the positive
- jumping to conclusions
- "should" statements
- discounting the positive; ignoring all positive events

For more information, stop by the Counseling Center on the 3rd floor of Delzell Hall.



"Be gentle with yourself. Be kind to yourself. Treat yourself as you would someone you really loved."

- Louise Hay, writer

THIS AD COULD SAVE YOU

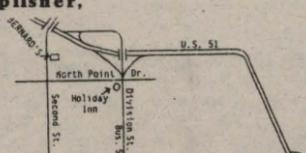
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Spotlight Trivia

By Aaron Druckenbrod

- Who do the Mighty Ducks play in the championship game?
 - Blues
 - Blades
 - Hawks
 - Flyers
- What is the name of Batman's butler?
 - Alfred
 - Mitchell
 - Sigmund
 - Andrew
- In 'The Goonies,' what does Data call his mechanical teeth gadget?
 - Chompers of Death
 - Pinchers of Power
 - Killer Canines
 - Pearly Pinchers
- What is Tom Cruise's nickname at work in 'Vanilla Sky'?
 - Shorty
 - Captain Airhead
 - The General
 - Citizen Dildo
- What are the names of Bill Murray's twin boys in 'Rushmore'?
 - Ronny and Donny
 - Timmy and Jimmy
 - Peter and Paul
 - Amos and Andy
- In 'The Big Lebowski,' what is The Dude's drink of choice?
 - Manhattan
 - Tom Collins
 - Caucasian
 - Black Russian
- Who plays 'Sea-Bass' in 'Dumb and Dumber'?
 - Cam Neely
 - Tie Domi
 - Roger Clemens
 - Curt Schilling
- In 'Scarface,' Tony Montana is a refugee from what country?
 - Colombia
 - Cuba
 - Peru
 - Puerto Rico

Answers:
1. c, 2. a, 3. b, 4. d, 5. a, 6. c, 7. a, 8. b.

Former umpire addresses discrimination

Andy Bloeser
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Former Major League Baseball umpire Dave Pallone appeared in the Laird Room Monday night to present a lecture on the importance of acceptance and the effects of discrimination.

Pallone, who worked as a major league umpire for 18 seasons, experienced the effects of discrimination firsthand when Major League Baseball fired him in 1988, after the New York Post printed an article revealing his sexual preference.

However, as Pallone explained during his lecture, he felt the pangs of discrimination much earlier than 1988, as he found himself forced to hide his homosexuality from his family and close personal friends for 35 years in order to protect a lifelong dream.

"When I was 11 years old, my father took me to my first Major League Baseball game in Boston. As I watched the Red Sox warm-up, I knew that I wanted to be part of the game," recalled Pallone.

Eight years later, in 1979, Pallone realized his dream when he became the third youngest umpire in Major League history, but in doing so, he also became aware of his sexuality. Pallone realized that adverse stereotypes placed upon homosexuals would end his dream of working in baseball, and decided to keep his sexuality as a secret from the world.

Though his secret helped preserve his livelihood as an umpire, the decision wreaked emotional havoc upon Pallone's life, as he felt the need to conceal his most intimate relationships from friends, family, and co-workers.

"I was afraid to have [my partner's] picture up in my house because I was afraid that someone would ask me who was in the picture. I was afraid someone would realize and I would lose my childhood dream," said Pallone.

For Pallone, the sense of fear that drove him to conceal the identity of his partner provides just one example of the bitter reality that many homosexuals are forced to endure on daily basis due to prejudice. Another example noted in the lecture involved the double standard that exists in our society, which inherently discourages

homosexuals from leading open lives.

"The line has often been uttered, 'Why must you throw your sexuality in my face?' said Pallone regarding the subject of homophobia, "yet I've traveled all around the country, and I have met many heterosexual people, and never once have I felt that any of these people were throwing their sexuality in my face."

The often misinformed or biased views against homosexuals and other minority groups provided the inspiration behind Pallone's 1990 best-selling autobiography,

Behind the Mask: My Life as a Gay Man in Baseball, and continue to drive his efforts as a speaker.

Remaining constant through his 13 years as a keynote speaker, Pallone maintains that the primary way to breed acceptance of minority groups rests in challenging negative stereotypes, a statement Pallone chooses to illustrate by example.

"One of the reasons I consider myself successful is because I break a stereotype. When a lot of people think of a gay man, they don't assume that he spent 18 years in baseball," said Pallone.

Week in Point

Thursday, November 14, 2002

Speaker: Poet Laureate Ellen Kort, UC Alamni Room, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Cardio Center Presents: Yoga Series II w/Jeanne Pawlowski, Group Fitness Room, Allen Center, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Cardio Center Presents: Pilates (Basic) w/Patrick Strong, Group Fitness Room, Allen Center, 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Centers Cinema Presents: Green Tea Concert (Point Brewed Talent), UC The Encore, 8:00 PM

Friday, November 15, 2002

UWSP Women's Hockey vs. UW-Eau Claire, Ice Hawks Arena, 5:00 PM

Cardio Center Presents: Pilates (Intermediate) w/Patrick Strong, Group Fitness Room, Allen Center, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Cardio Center Presents: Reiki Level I Certification Course, w/Pamela Gavrill, Group Fitness Room, Allen Center, 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM

CPI Centers Cinema Presents: Spider Man, Debot 073, 7:00 PM and 9:30 PM

UWSP Jazz Lab Band, FAC Michelsen Hall, 7:30 PM

UWSP Men's Hockey vs. Concordia College Moorhead, Willett Arena, 7:30 PM

Children of Eden, FAC Jenkins Theater, 8:00 PM runs through Wednesday Nov. 20

CPI Club/Variety Presents: Pete Dominick, Comedian, UC The Encore, 8:00 PM

Saturday, November 16, 2002

Cardio Center Presents: Reiki Level I Certification Course, w/Pamela Gavrill, Group Fitness Room, Allen Center, 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM

UWSP Women's Soccer NCAA Regional Tournament, Soccer Field, 11:00 AM

UWSP Women's Hockey vs. UW-Eau Claire, Ice Hawks Arena, 12:00 PM

UWSP Men's Hockey vs. St. John's University, Willett Arena, 3:30 PM

UWSP Horn Fest, FAC Michelsen Hall, 4:00 PM

CPI Concerts Presents: Tim Mahoney, UC The Encore, 8:00 PM

Sunday, November 17, 2002

UWSP Women's Soccer NCAA Regional Tournament, Soccer Field, 1:00 PM

Light Years from Andromeda, Planetarium Show, SCI Planetarium/Observatory, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Monday, November 18, 2002

Players Costume Sale, FAC, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Cardio Center Presents: Gentle Yoga Series II w/Maureen Houlihan, Group Fitness Room, Allen Center, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

Joint Student Recital: Matthew Hellenbrand, Junior, horn; Daniel Kaygart, Junior, trombone, FAC Michelsen Hall, 7:30 PM

Tuesday, November 19, 2002

Players Costume Sale, FAC, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

CPI Issues and Ideas Presents: Neurolinguistics, Energy Field Medicine and Levitation, Science D101, 7:00 PM

No Longer a Need For Fur, Schmeckle Reserve Visitors Center, 7:00 PM - 7:45 PM

Performing Arts Series: San Jose Taiko, Sentry Theater, 7:30 PM

Wednesday, November 20, 2002

Cardio Center Presents: Gentle Yoga Series IV w/Maureen Houlihan, Group Fitness Room, Allen Center, 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM

Weaving Unraveled, Schmeckle Reserve Visitors Center, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

UWSP Jazz Jam Session, UC Basement Brewhaus, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Guest Artist: Jovan Percussion Project, FAC Michelsen Hall, 7:30 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THESE EVENTS CONTACT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & RECREATION X4343 OR VISIT THE EVENT CALENDAR ON THE UWSP HOME PAGE

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UWSP soccer's decade of dominance continues

Team to host regional play for first time since 1994

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

This week's player of the week for the UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team, as nominated by Head Coach Sheila Miech, was the entire team. That pretty much sums up the team's effort this past weekend in claiming their 10th WIAC championship in 11 years.

UWSP defeated UW-Eau Claire 4-2 in the title match on Saturday to complete their title run.

women's soccer

Friday

UW-River Falls 1
Pointers 4

Saturday

UW-Eau Claire 2
Pointers 4

"I think we stepped up to the challenge," said Miech. "We were so ready to open up the field after playing teams that packed it in for the last three weeks. I have told everybody that all the players played well, not just one star or hero."

Senior Molly Cady opened up the scor-



Photo by Patricia Larson

Senior Andrea Spiel defends an Eau Claire player during Saturday's game.

ing on a penalty kick after Kelly Fink had been taken down in the goal box less than three minutes in to the game. Jenny Bruce added another goal off of a beautiful pass from goalie Kortney Krill giving the Pointers a 2-0 advantage.

After the Blugolds trimmed the lead to

one, UWSP struck back with less than three minutes to go in the half as Cady scored her second goal of the game on a header off of a perfectly placed corner kick for the victory.

In Friday's semi-final match-up against River Falls, UWSP had to come from behind to get the victory.

River Falls got a quick goal from WIAC points leader Amy Gilfillan early as they led for most of the first half. But Kelly Fink tied it up at the 37:45 mark off of a pass from Melissa Becker.

The second half was all Pointers as they outscored River Falls 3-0 to earn the 4-1 victory. Fink had two of those scores to give her a hat trick for the match.

"That's something that we've been used to (having a team score first). I think that is the fifth time this year, and it shows the character of a team to be able to come back from adversity," said Miech. "I think we had a great second half against River Falls and it carried over to Eau Claire because it kind of served as a wake-up call."

The Pointers move on to the regional round of play as they will host a regional for the first time since 1994 and the second time ever. They will face off against the winner of a match between Aurora (Ill.) and Loras (Ia.) at 11 a.m. on Saturday morning.

"I love being home, and our players can become more organized and they can relax. Now we get our home crowd, and that makes a difference," said Miech. "As a coach I am excited because we get to see teams that we haven't played before and it's going to be at our site and that makes it a lot more fun."

90FM will cover Saturday's match-up, and will be broadcasting the rest of the women's soccer contests this season.

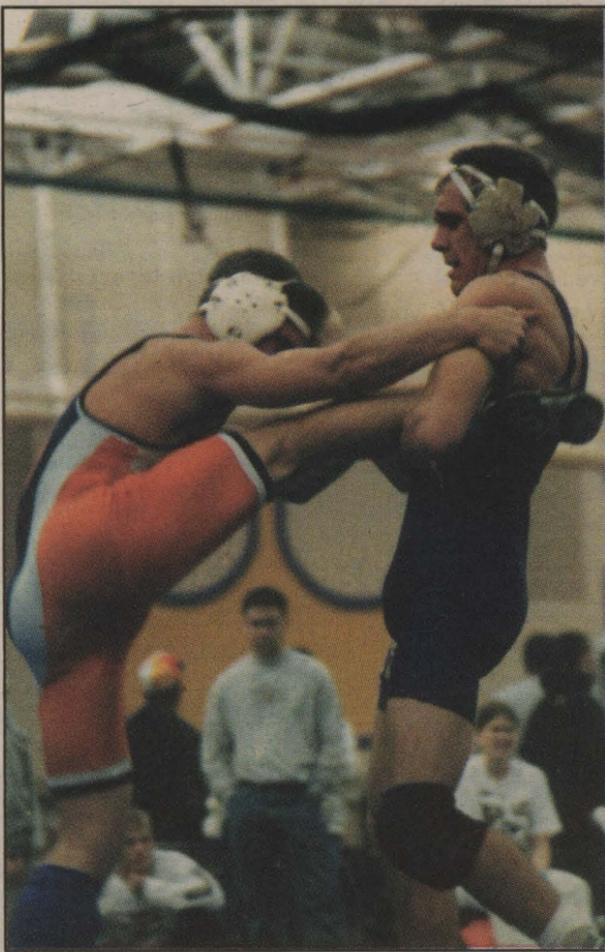


Photo by Patricia Larson

Jared Esala pulls his opponent off balance in a 133 lbs match this past weekend at the Golden Eagle Open.

Grapplers start with strong showing in Golden Eagle Open

Four Pointers take individual championships

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP wrestling team kicked off their season in a positive fashion with a strong showing at the Golden Eagle Invitational on Saturday. The open, an annual event in Stevens Point, was open to any wrestler, college affiliation or not, that is out of high school. Because of this, there was top competition from around the Midwest that nearly filled the Multi Activity Center all day.

"I think we wrestled very well," said Pointer Head Coach Johnny Johnson. "Anytime it is the first meet of the year, there is going to be room for improvement, but overall I think

the kids did OK."

Junior Brady Holtz started his season off the right way, winning the 133-pound title, beating Tylor Hubbard of Wartburg 7-4 in the finals. Sophomore Justin Geitner also took home a title in the 149-pound class with a close 11-7 win over Hannon Hisek of Minnesota State-Mankato.

wrestling

Sophomore Cody Koenig was the 174-pound champion, posting three pins in his four wins, including a fall in six minutes over Pete Miller of Minnesota State-Mankato in the finals. Junior Yan White, last year's Division III national champion at 197-pounds, pinned Rory Herring of

UW-Parkside in 4:30 in the finals to win his class.

"I wasn't surprised by anybody's performance because we've had strong practices to start out the year," said Johnson. "I thought we would do a good job."

The Pointers also got a strong performance from newcomer Matt Lapinski, a freshman from Port Washington, who finished third in the 149-pound silver division.

The Pointers come into their regular season ranked 12th in the latest national rankings and will take part in the Augsburg Open this weekend in Minneapolis. White is the top-ranked 197-pounder and Koenig is ranked fifth at 174 pounds. Said Johnson, "This meet should be good competition for us."

90FM to broadcast first ever triple-cast

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

This Saturday UW-Stevens Point's campus station, 90FM WWSP will broadcast three consecutive Pointer

sports contests starting at 11 a.m.

The first match-up will feature the WIAC champion Pointer women's soccer team as they take on the winner of Loras (Ia.) versus Aurora (Ill.) that takes place on Friday. Stevens Point is hosting soccer regional action for the first time since 1994. Coverage will kickoff at 10:50 a.m. with Dan Mirman and Tom Behnke handling the broadcast.

Then at 1 p.m., the UWSP football team will take on UW-Eau Claire in their season finale. Last year in Stevens Point this matchup went to two overtimes before the Pointers finally came out on top. A Pointer victory combined with a La Crosse loss to Stout would give the Pointer's a share of another WIAC title. Craig Mandli and John Henseler will make the trip to Eau Claire to call the matchup and will go on the air immediately following the conclusion of the soccer game.

At 3:30 the final game will take place as the men's hockey team plays host to St. John's. Mark Brandt and Bryan Fricke will call the game.

Overall there will be roughly seven hours of coverage for the day.

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Pointers keep WIAC title hopes alive

Kielblock's TD seals overtime victory

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday's game against Platteville (2-5, 1-4 in the WIAC) was supposed to be an easy victory for the UWSP football team (5-3, 3-2 in the WIAC). For the first three quarters, it looked that way, as the Pointers ran up a lead of 28-7 with nine minutes left in the fourth quarter before the Pioneers made things a little more interesting, to the dismay of the Pointers.

"That happens," said Pointer Head Coach John Miech. "Going into the fourth quarter our team relaxed a little bit and allowed Platteville to get the momentum."

football	
UW-Platteville	28
Pointers	34

The Pioneers suddenly caught fire in the final quarter, scoring three touchdowns in a span of 4:19 to tie the game and send it into overtime.

However, the Pointers took back the momentum, and the game, when freshman line-backer Brent Maxwell notched his first career interception on UW-Platteville's overtime possession, thwarting a Pioneer scoring attempt.

"Our defense played very well in the overtime period, causing [Platteville quarterback Tom] Stetzer to throw two incomplete passes and then the big interception," said Miech.

Pointers' junior quarterback Scott Krause wasted no time making the Pioneers pay, hooking up with junior halfback Kurt Kielblock for a 25-yard touchdown on the team's first play of overtime to give the Pointers the 34-28 victory.

"We decided to go to the end zone, [Platteville] made a mistake, and [Kielblock] was wide open," said Miech. "Scott Krause had another Scott Krause day. I think he's the top quarterback in this con-



Photo by Patricia Larson

Scott Krause dives into the endzone after a five-yard scamper in the third quarter of Saturday's game against Platteville.

ference. Not many kids can make that throw he made in overtime."

The Pointers dominated the first three quarters of play, out gaining the Pioneers 424-137 in total yards through the first 45 minutes. However, the Pioneers out-gained UW-Stevens Point 172 yards to minus-four in the final quarter.

To begin the game, the Pioneers got on the scoreboard with an early touchdown, but the Pointers countered on their next possession as junior fullback Jason VanderVelden finished a 12-play, 88-yard drive with a 10-yard scamper. The Winneconne native rushed for two touchdowns and posted career-highs of 129 yards on 23 carries to help him on his way to WIAC Offensive Player of the Week honors.

The team pushed the lead to 14-7 just before halftime as Krause hit junior Tony Romano for a 35-yard touchdown with 1:09 left in the half. Romano had another standout day, finishing with six

catches for 120 yards, all in the first half before leaving with a head injury. Krause was 15-for-38 passing for 208 yards.

The Pointers widened the margin in the third quarter with a five-yard run by Krause and 47-yard touchdown scamper by VanderVelden on a third-and-one play to give UW-Stevens Point the 28-7 lead.

The Pointers still have an outside shot at their fourth conference title in five years, but they must beat Eau Claire on Saturday and hope that Stout beats La Crosse in Menomonie.

Said Miech, "Whitewater beating Stout last week really put us in a good position, and we're excited to have a chance to share the conference title."

The final Pointer football game of the year against Eau Claire can be heard on 90FM this Saturday at 1 p.m. as part of the first ever "Triplecast" of sporting events on the station.

SENIOR ON THE SPOT ZENON KOCHAN - HOCKEY



Kochan

Career Highlights

- 2001-2002 All NCHA team member
- Made All-WIAC Second team after 2001-2002 season
- Plans to hit 100 career points for the Pointers this season.

Major - Wildlife

Hometown - Madison, Wis.

Nickname - "Zenny"

Most memorable moment - Scored 2 goals against Superior to take them to the third game of the conference championship my freshman year.

Who was your idol growing up? - My older brother. He's a pro hockey player in the minors.

What are your plans after graduation? - Try to play pro hockey somewhere.

What is your favorite aspect of hockey? - Scoring goals.

Most embarrassing moment - Not knowing what to say for my most embarrassing moment.

If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose? - Hugh Hefner.

If you were going to be stranded on a desert island and could choose only three things to bring with you, what would you choose?

1. Fishing rod
2. Hockey stick
3. Hockey puck

What will you remember most about playing football at UWSP? - The closeness between the players and coaches.

Do you have any parting words for the underclassmen? - "Play every game like it's your last."

Skaters take down national powerhouse



Photo by Terry Teachout

Pointer freshman Pam Stohr hits a shot off the post during Friday night's game.

By Emily Teachout
SPORTS REPORTER

At the beginning of last year, few people knew about the UWSP womens' hockey team, but it didn't take long for them to start turning heads. Perhaps the most impressive of their national best 26 wins was

against Gustavus Adolphus.

Coming off a second place

women's hockey

Friday	
Gustavus Adolphus	0
Pointers	5
Saturday	
Gustavus Adolphus	2
Pointers	2

finish at the Division III National Womens Tournament, the Gusties had garnered the reputation as the team to beat in order to prove yourself in the West. After spotting Gustavus a 2-0 lead several minutes into the game, the Pointers offense

See Hockey, page 10



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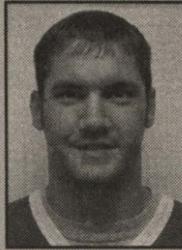
CERTIFIED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES OF CANADA

Frustrated Pointers let Lake Forest have it Team rebounds to beat Foresters after close loss at St. Norbert

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming into this weekend's games, the UWSP men's hockey team knew they had a wealth of inexperienced talent. What they didn't know was how their young team would stack up against some of the best teams in Division III.

The squad proved their mettle last weekend, showing that they can hang with the best by splitting a pair of road NCHA contests with St. Norbert on Friday and Lake Forest on Saturday night.



Busse

Despite the loss, junior goalie Ryan Scott had a solid night on Friday with 37 saves, including 22 in the third period. Sophomore forward Adam Kostichka scored the Pointers' goal against the Green Knights.

"We just didn't click on the power play the way we had to, and that was the difference," said Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

On Saturday, the Pointers turned it around in a big way, with junior transfer Justin Micek scoring his first two goals as a Pointer to highlight the win. Sophomore Mike Brotsma and senior Craig Busse also tallied goals and sophomore Ryan Kirchhoff added an empty net score. Freshman newcomer Andy Corran notched three assists to lead the Pointers.

"For our guys to bounce back like they did after an emotional game and pull out a win, that's just a feather in our cap," said Baldarotta.

The team faces a pair of challenging non-conference games this weekend when two of the top teams in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference visit Willett Arena. Concordia-Moorhead will be the opponent Friday night and St. John's is in town Saturday afternoon.

Hockey

from page 9

finally kicked into gear and the underdog Pointers came away with a well-deserved 4-3 win on the road.

"I think that win helped us believe in ourselves and grow as a team; it proved that we could compete at a high level," said Head Coach Brian Idalski of last year's win.

This season is a different story; the Pointers came into the weekend as the fourth ranked team in the nation, while Gustavus dropped from sixth to eighth nationally, after a disappointing season opening loss to River Falls, 1-0, a week-end earlier.

On Friday night the Pointers showed why they belong among the elite teams in the nation, posting a 5-0 victory over a shell-shocked Gustavus squad and

continuing their romp over their MIAC conference foes.

Jackie Schmitt kicked off the offense for the Pointers just 8:53 into the first period, and freshman Tracy Truckey continued her outstanding start with a pair of goals to give the Pointers a 3-0 lead after one period.

The Pointers didn't let up for the rest of the game as sophomores Liz Goergen and Emily Teachout each notched their second and third goals of the season, respectively, before the final buzzer.

Junior goaltender Diane Sawyer continued her outstanding play, stopping 20 shots and recording the shutout. Sawyer has only allowed one goal on 35 shots so far this season.

"I liked how we matched up against Gustavus." Commented Idalski after the game. "We both play similar styles; we like to forecheck hard and create offense on turnovers. We played highly motivated for three periods."

Saturday didn't treat the Pointers quite as nicely as the night before. Despite out-shooting the Gusties 41-28, the Pointers had their 18-game winning streak snapped as they found themselves tied 2-2 after a five-minute overtime period.

"Our intensity in the second game was poor after the first period; we played hard in the first period and in overtime," said Idalski.

Once again, the Pointers pounced first and took the lead on Schmitt's fifth goal of the season and went into the locker room with a 1-0 lead. Schmitt's goal held until shortly into the second period, when Nicole Guimond picked up a rebound on the power play and scored Gustavus' first goal of the season.

The Pointers continued to battle and, with just over two and a half minutes remaining in regulation, were rewarded when All-American Ann Ninnemann scored to put the Pointers up 2-1.

Unfortunately for Idalski's team, the lead was short lived. With Gustavus' goaltender Anne Kautzer on the bench for an extra skater, Junior Ann Katz picked up a rebound and somehow found a hole through the chaos in front of the net and tied the score at two with just 31 seconds left.

Despite the sustained pressure throughout overtime, the Pointers were unable to slip another by Kautzer and the game ended tied 2-2.

"We're all disappointed about Saturday's outcome. But we can't dwell on what we can't change, so we need to put it behind us and focus on this weekend," said team Co-Captain Kim Chenery.

The Pointers will look to rebound on Friday and Saturday when Eau Claire comes to town for a pair of conference games. Both games will be played at Ice Hawk Arena on Highway 10 and are free to students with ID.

men's hockey

Friday	
St. Norbert	2
Pointers	1
Saturday	
Lake Forest	3
Pointers	5



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Let's go fishing

Walleyes withdraw to the deep
Pan-fish recon

Adam Mella

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Wow, folks! Have the last few weeks been heaven or what? Almost every spot on the river has been filled with the tasty walleyed pike recently, and they have been biting as aggressively as Neale Hall residents craving level four Frito-pie at the Wooden Spoon. Booyah!

I've been jigging in my sleep. The other night I woke up on my front lawn at 5 a.m. with my ultra-light rice burner fighting with a fish-shaped tree branch. All the while, I was screaming "keeper" and yipping at passing cars, according to my understanding roommates and neighbors. This baffled me, because I usually only have fishing terrors on the weekends, and on a side note, they are almost never erotic in nature. I will explain later, folks; just bear with me and we can all unravel these Walters' mysterious mind control techniques.

What I'm getting at here is that the walleye have been displaying an extraordinary ability to take over fishermen's brains, and we have to get to the bottom of this dilemma



Photo by author

week, and anything after that will be tallied to favors and returns on sacrifices given up to the great walleye spirit earlier in the year.

They will still be feeding, but in deeper water, and at night. Now, I can't vouch for you folks, but my winter ass-fur hasn't come in again this year (the disappointment never gets any easier), and my minnow-bucket hand is permanently frostbitten after the last few nights of dipping, so that rules out night-fishing for me on all

but the most unseasonably warm eventides.

For walleyes, I'm sticking to floating current breaks in my Grumman canoe and Mr. Winters' rowboat, vertical jigging down on top of the walleye in the main channels and backwater holes. If you don't have access to a boat, come over with some Red Dogs and you can come with me; otherwise, take it easy until the first ice sets in, or go toss some tin cans on treble hooks for largemouth bass and carp.

Another option for right now is fishing for big booty crappie. The president of the Crappies of Portage County (COPC) has announced in his latest newsletter to the biggest crappies of inland lakes that the new policy effective immediately is to eat lots of food in preparation for winter and to act impulsively when encountering odd-looking swimming grubs and minnows. Further interceptions of COPC-ban radio waves have revealed a secret plan to begin this operation of feeding and wildness after Nov. 10. Our code-breakers at the *Pointer* office have also deciphered codes relating to a certain Operation Fat-Stack, which is reported to involve increased efforts of feeding at nighttime and twilight. These reports did not include the exact lakes or areas where Fat-Stack is to be carried out, but we speculate that almost any inland lake incursions in the area should at least capture a few forward scouts, if not an entire "stringer" company, which is equivalent to about 25 crappie. So there you have it folks; get up on it and "Let's go Fishing!"



Photo submitted by author



Photo by author

before those fish seize my cerebellum. To the river folks! Bring some Milwaukee shiners, Red Dogs, and the sonar unit. I'm floating up and up, and the current is too strong.

Sorry to inform those of you cane-polling the fish by shore, but the water temperatures are dropping quickly. Reports are swimming in electronically that super-cool weather is in store for the mid-Wisconsin region well through old Gobbley's return later this month. I first recommend stocking up on stuffing, Bubba Frank's Brand Biscuits, and a fine bird early on, so you can take advantage of late November fishing later.

Secondly, I'd postulate that the last of shore-fishing keepers are to be taken this

Mr. Winters' two cents



Mr. Winters

Well, folks, it is going to be a short one this week, for several reasons. First off, I am bedridden until Friday, and the wife is keeping close quarters on me. I tried to sneak out last night to tune up my snow-blower, but she was in the kitchen making pies and promptly returned me to bed. I'm in there again all because of those licentious walleyes! On Monday morning I was out in my boat with a nice thermos of Butter-Nut Coffee jigging and listening to my program on the tune box. Lo and behold, a huge one grabbed onto my sucker and started a-tugging. Turns out after I netted 'im, got a few pictures and confirmed him as my 30th 10-pounder of this lifetime, I got so damn accelerated over the big "Wallace" that I had another mild stroke with recurring palpitations.

Well, those vultures got me all medicated and laid up here in my present state. God knows those walleyes get me so excited and I holler uncontrollably at the sight of one of them big fellas, but this bed-ridden huss 'n fuss just makes me want to shellac them doctors a good one. Argh! Ahh!

Come Friday, I'm putting in the storm windows and changing my oil to 5W-30. Some quick questions though, before they dope me up: What happened to Rod Roddy? Can anyone give the Pack a decent challenge? And, if they can shoot Saddam Hussein with space-lasers, why can't they build me a damned robotic heart that can take a 10-pounder-extirpate? Ahh!

...Ahhhhh! There I go again; call the doctor, and then, "Go on and Geet!"

Mr. Winters misses Rod Roddy, the beloved announcer of The Price is Right. The legendary Roddy was diagnosed with colon cancer last Sept. and has been in treatment ever since.



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Additional Information

❖ Sue Kissinger, Coordinator of Advising and Recruitment, 100 CNR, (715) 346-2536, skissing@uwsp.edu,
❖ Nancy Turyk, Water Quality Specialist, 216 CNR (715) 346-4155, nturyk@uwsp.edu,



Restoration society cleans up buckthorn mess

Leigh Ann Ruddy
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Becki Guenther
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The Society of Ecological Restoration of UWSP is clearing a non-native tree species from Schmeckle Reserve in order to benefit the eco-diversity of the forest. The Society removes the non-native trees from Schmeckle Reserve on Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Reserve supplies equipment like the loppers they use to cut down the trees and

the tree, the under-story will open up and more sunlight will be available to create more diversity within the forest.

"I love going

"...seeing the buckthorn in Schmeckle started to just basically drive me nuts."



Photo by M. Brickl

Applying Garlon 4, an herbicide that will prevent the tree from resprouting.

herbicide for the stumps to ensure the buckthorn won't grow back.

The Society is removing most of the buckthorn from the south side of the lake which has a high density of the tree specie. The Society hopes that by removing

to Schmeckle Reserve and relaxing, but seeing the buckthorn in Schmeckle started to just basically drive me nuts," said Rob Wise in an email correspondence.

Wise, as a part of the Society of Ecological Restoration, wanted to start a project which would let students feel like they were making a difference.

"It's a great feeling at the end of a day when you see just how much progress everybody has made. I think that students want to be involved in something that is actually



Photo by M. Brickl

Lopping off the trunks of a thick buckthorn bramble.

going to make a difference on campus, and now many people finally have that chance," said Wise.

Buckthorn grows in dense stands that can reduce diversity of native habitats, choke out wetlands and restrict the regeneration of other species. Several factors allow this plant to aggressively invade habitats, threatening native plants and animals. It has an extended growing period, producing leaves earlier in the spring and retaining them later in the fall. It also has a high level of seed viability and a fibrous root system. These factors make eliminating buckthorn difficult.

Hundreds of species of plants have been introduced to North America for use in agriculture, forestry and horticulture. Most of the plants that have been introduced are not invasive; they carry out their intended purpose without causing any problems. However, a small portion of introduced plants escape from cultivation and become pests in natural areas.

Today, buckthorn is well established throughout the Northeast and is invading a growing number of habitats. It was introduced to North America for use in ornamental plantings, hedgerows and wildlife cover. As early as 1849, buckthorn began showing up from its native Eurasia.



Photo by M. Brickl

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Wildlife society offers excitement

Leigh Ann Ruddy
OUTDOORS EDITOR



On Tuesday, Nov. 26 the Wildlife Society of UWSP will host a guest speaker that will talk about the Attwater Prairie Chicken.

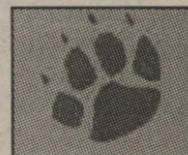
The speaker will present information about the wild chicken at the Wildlife Society's meeting at 5 p.m. in

room 170 of the CNR.

The Wildlife Society is also holding a wolf tracking workshop at Sandhill Wildlife Area on Thursday, Dec. 5.

The workshop is only open to the first 50 interested participants and is expected to fill up rapidly.

If you are interested in the wolf tracking workshop or any other events the Wildlife Society sponsors, weekly meetings are Tuesday nights at 5 p.m. in CNR 170.



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Words of Wisdom From the Senior

If it weren't for electricity, I wouldn't have any hobbies.

By Josh Goller
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

Recently, I was watching a muted football game with my stereo blaring the new Les Claypool CD and, while I sorted through a stack of DVDs in search of a some quality post-game viewing material, I realized something. Almost all of my leisure activities are completely reliant upon electricity.

Moreover, my arts and review duties at *The Pointer* are entirely dependant upon electronic technology in either audio or visual form. My interests span from movies to music, and I dabble a bit in TV here and there. Without the blessed alternating current coursing through those copper wires, I'd resort to spending all my free time sleeping or reading books I'd never finish.

So, in an attempt to balance my hobbies between electronic and non-electronic forms, a University Bookstore advertisement caught my eye. "All the books you can carry for \$10" it promised. Instantly recognizing the inherent value of all-you-can-carry sales, and being anxious to use the extra arm strength I've acquired through the grueling fitness program I developed as a requirement for my Healthy American class, I was immediately drawn into the store. So, for less than the price of a DVD, I was able to procure a mountain of 20 textbooks that I hope to one day utilize in one fashion or another.

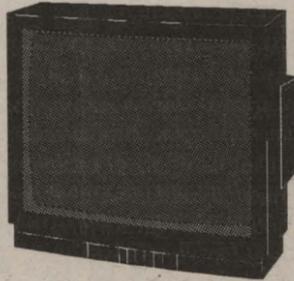
Now, I realize that the chances of actually reading any of those books is slim. Two days later I still

have a tote bag full of books in my trunk, but at least I'm making an effort to broaden my horizons. Yet, the Christmas list that I've been meticulously compiling contains a disproportionate number of CDs and DVD requests. I'm questioning if it's really possible to trudge through 1278 pages of *Classics of Moral and Political Theory* or if I'll ever open *Linguistics for Non-Linguists*. Perhaps those textbooks will only serve as building blocks for a makeshift footstool or arm rest for watching a Woody Allen classic or chilling to a White Stripes tune.

The more I think about it, I really don't know how I'd cope if I didn't have my DVD player. I've achieved such a high state of snobbery in this regard that I refuse to watch anything but home movies on VHS (making an exception of course for *Killer Klowns From Outer Space* since the DVD format for that film "does not exist").

Meanwhile, I wouldn't be able to fall asleep without my blacklight and fan, and I don't think I could drive without Social Distortion or the *Snatch* soundtrack on my car stereo. My computer has been transformed into little more than a CD burning machine but I've come to need that like heroin addicts need their oxygen.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that I really should start developing some hobbies that are a little more hands on, but it's really hard to actually start physically doing things when I could just watch people do them on TV.



Movie Review

8 Mile

By Geoff Fyfe
ARTS & REVIEW REPORTER

I have to admit that I don't know quite what to make of Eminem. His obscene lyrics have brought him justly deserved condemnation, yet his obvious talent for writing socially conscious lyrics matched with anger-filled vocals have also brought him just as deserved acclaim. Now, with the help of director Curtis Hanson (*L.A. Confidential*), he attempts to succeed on the movie screen, where many artists have failed (just think Britney Spears in *Crossroads*).

A semi-autobiographical tale, *8 Mile* stars Eminem as Jimmy "Rabbit" Smith, Jr., a trailer trash kid from Detroit. The title of the film refers to the road that separates

inner-city Detroit from the predominately white suburbs. Rabbit has numerous problems. He just broke up with his girlfriend, had to give her the car back and thinks she may be pregnant. He has to move back into the trailer with his trashy mother (Kim Basinger) and adorable little sister, thus having to deal with his mom's deadbeat boyfriend. Meanwhile, he has a menial job as a punch press operator and carries his clothes around in a garbage bag.

Rabbit's only real joy is rap music, which he indulges in at The Shelter, a rap club run by his best friend, Future (a dreadlocked Mekhi Phifer). There, wanna-be Tupacs and Dr. Dres try to out rap each other. Rabbit is plagued by stage fright and his own self-doubt, which keeps him from competing. In walks Alex (Brittany Murphy), an aspiring model who tries to give him confidence, believing he's destined for great things. But can he gather himself together enough to

straighten up his life and face down his archrival, the dreaded Papa Dac, in the ultimate rap-out?

This movie essentially follows the *Rocky* formula, taking it from the ring to the stage. However, it strays from this formula in the dark grittiness of the story. Hanson and Eminem also do not allow the story to be too optimistic, for Rabbit does not trust happiness. He sulks around the city, raging inside at a life that he knows has been unfair to him. Even the ending, while optimistic, is also quite ambiguous (and probably open for a sequel).

The supporting cast all does fine work. Murphy, who's been hanging around stardom

for what seems like eternity, has excellent chemistry with her leading man. Phifer rappers well with Eminem and the two make a fine team, especially where they mock their lives via an improvised version of "Sweet Home Alabama." The real surprise is Basinger, who seems unlikely to be playing a trailer trash mom dating a man nearly as young as her son. Basinger has not made the best career choices since her Oscar win (*Bless the Child*, anyone?), but Hanson, like he did in *L.A. Confidential*, brings out the best in her.

And what about our star? Well, this cannot really be called an acting stretch for Eminem, as he does basically play himself. But he has screen presence, he is likable and he is not afraid to tear up his own image. We'll have to see if he can continue a film career, but *8 Mile* certainly shows he, unlike many other music artists, has the talent to make it.



Local Live Music Schedule

The Mission Coffeehouse

Friday, Nov. 15

The Schwilbillies

Saturday, Nov. 16

The Leghounds
The Shutups

The Motorcycle Prom Dates
The Mudgetts

Witz End

Friday, Nov. 15

John Kruth

Saturday, Nov. 16

Marques Bovre and the
Evil Twins

U.C. Encore

Thursday, Nov. 14

Green Tea

The Keg

Friday, Nov. 15

Mad Melancholy Monkey
Mind

Point brewed music to play for the home crowd

Two hometown bands to perform Thursday and Friday

By Josh Goller
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

Green Tea
Thursday, Nov. 14
UC Encore

Composed of three UWSP students and a professor, Green Tea will perform their Celtic world beat and Irish dance music at the **ENCORE**, tonight at 7:30 p.m. With Trevor Roark on guitar and vocals, Jonathan Stoffregen on mandolin, violin and vocals, Kristin Wockenfus on violin and Prof. John Coletta on the tin whistle, harmonium and vocals, Green Tea offers Celtic and Irish favorites like "She was the Prize," "Irish Washer Woman" and "Lannigan's Ball" along with other Irish jams.

The band has been influenced by the likes of The Chieftans, Anam Ri and Stevens Point favorite Gaelic Storm. Aspiring to one day perform at "Irish Fest" in Milwaukee, this young band puts on a crisp, upbeat show that's worth checking out. And besides, guitarist Trevor Roark promises "Good times, good times ... and dancing."



Mad Melancholy
Monkey Mind
Friday, Nov. 15
The Keg

It's not often that a new band releases an album that possesses its own distinct sound that immediately sets it apart from almost everything else. The Stevens Point based and cleverly-named band Mad Melancholy Monkey Mind (M4) does just that with their *Drive* release. Alternating the vocals and acoustic and electric guitar duties between Mark Rich and Martha Borchardt and featuring Mark Marti on electric bass and harmonica, M4 delivers a sound that sounds comfortably familiar yet completely unique.

Compared to Tom Petty and the Violent Femmes, M4 weaves heavily distorted guitar riffs with catchy tunes that will appeal to any indie-music fan. Receiving air and web play in both the United States and Europe, M4 brings their electric sound to The Keg this Friday for a late show that is sure to please. Patrons who like what they hear can also look for Rich and Borchardt's duo act Keg Salad, which also frequents the Stevens Point live music scene.



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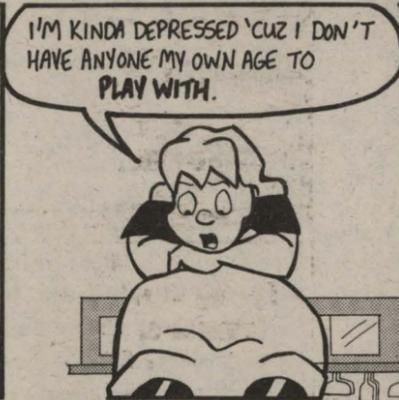
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jackie's fridge



by bj hiorns



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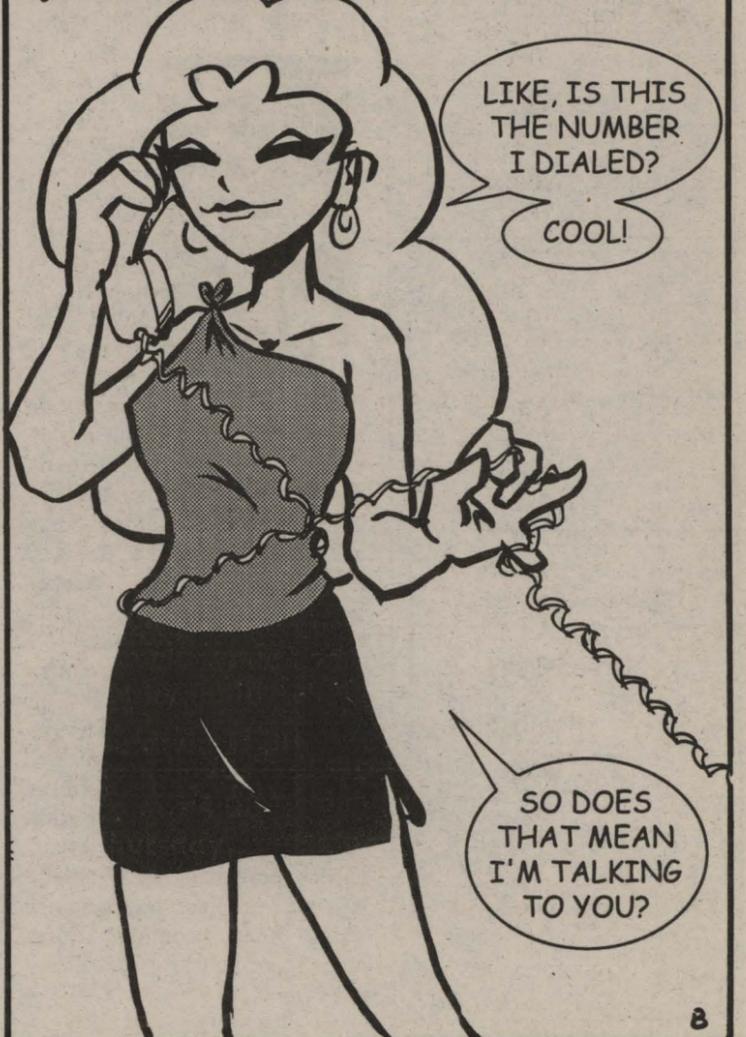
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