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STEVENS POINT

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Student denies test stealing *Building keys recovered in investigation*

By Pamela Kersten
News Editor

A male student suspected of breaking into a professor's office in the College of Natural Resources the evening of April 7 was apprehended by campus security early the following morning.

The individual fled the office after being confronted by a custodian.

"(The custodian) called security immediately with a description as soon as the student fled," stated Don Burling, director of Protective Services.

A student security patrolman

approached the suspect as he was walking through campus and began to question him.

As soon as the patrolman radioed for help, the suspect fled again.

He was chased on foot and "lost somewhere around the village," Burling stated.

The following morning the security officer was stationed in lot Q when the suspect walked through the lot, was identified and apprehended.

While being questioned the student admitted to being in the office the previous night.

In his statement the suspect said his "intent wasn't initially to steal an exam."

"He gained entry into the building with an outside door key which was given to him by a former graduate student," Burling said.

The student admitted to being in the buildings many times previously but stated he had only entered the buildings to use their computer labs.

He had paid five dollars for the key prior to the summer of 1992.

"The student said the office was open, contrary to the custodian's statement that he had locked the door" according to Burling.

In his possession he also had a key for the Science building he had been given by a student two years ago.

When asked who specifically he received the key from he stated, "they hung around together and did things socially, but he couldn't recall the person's name," Burling said.

One of the keys also allowed him access to all the Biology labs as well as the outside door.

"He could have potentially gone into different labs to look at prepared exams the night before tests," Burling explained.

The student is a senior and has been referred to student conduct.

Consequences could include being expelled or possibly flunking courses he took while in possession of the keys.

Secretary Shalala explains reform

By Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

With every federal program from job creation to child immunization on the potential reform block, Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala has many problems on her mind.

However, that didn't stop the former University of Wisconsin chancellor from trying to address them all at Mel Laird Leadership Day on Monday.

Shalala, the day's keynote speaker, spoke adamantly about the Clinton administration's reform hope for welfare, health care, and America's child immunization dilemma.

"Our immunization rates in this country are around 50 percent, and we need to do something about that," said Shalala. "Only Haiti and Bolivia have lower immunization rates for preschool children."

"That will be a major initiative of the Clinton administration," she added.

Congress's rejection of President Clinton's \$16.2 billion stimulus package also presents several problems for the young administration, according to Shalala.

In response to a gay activist's charge on Sunday that she is a "do-nothing," Shalala responded with a smile and quick rebuttal.

"I think it's a silly charge," said Shalala. "It's hard to accuse someone of doing nothing when they've submitted huge budget requests."

"We're obviously having trouble in Congress in terms of our stimulus package, our budget requests. Caught up in that is part of our AIDS initiative."

"Certainly the stimulus package defeat was a big disappointment for those of us who thought job creation was very much what we needed in Wisconsin."

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Screaming support



In support of sexual assault victims the campus and community joined together at Wednesday's "Take Back the Night" rally and march held in the sundial. See story page 16. (photo by Chris Kelley)

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NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

The Stevens Point Community Development Department has listed seven possible sites for the new city hall following their preliminary search.

The present County-City Building, neighborhood acceptability, site size, Accessibility, proximity to existing parking and overall cost were some of the factors used in selecting the sites.

Since opening on April 1 the city's yard waste drop off has been receiving bags of garbage as well as lumber and other unwanted trash.

It's estimated that it will take a week to clean up the mess and could end up costing the city about \$100 to pick up improper material deposited by one resident.

STATE

A lawsuit has been filed against the Roman Catholic Church by a Sheboygan teen whose allegations led to the sexual assault conviction of a priest.

Claiming that the church knew the priest was a danger, the suit seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages for the youth and his parents.

After wounding his live-in girlfriend and her two children, a 55-year-old man shot and killed himself according to authorities.

The man shot himself in the head after shooting his 31-year-old girlfriend in the face, back and hand, her 12-year-old daughter in the neck and her 9-year-old son in the shoulder.

NATIONAL

The Food and Drug Administration got closer Tuesday to approving the first female condom for sale in the U.S., stating that the device has limited protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

The FDA will approve the Reality female condom if it is tested further and if its packaging carries a notice stating the male latex condom is superior for preventing infection from AIDS and other diseases.

The brother-in-law of Branch Davidian leader David Koresh was identified Sunday among the dead from the fire that devastated the cult's compound last week.

He was killed by a gunshot wound to his face. The total of known dead following the disaster is 48 out of the estimated 86 people, including 17 children, who were believed to be in the building at the time of the fire.

WORLD

Officials said 55 people were killed when an Indian Airlines jet carrying 118 people crashed during takeoff in Aurangabad, India.

The plane wheel snagged a truck beyond the end of a runway that was piled high with cotton bales and burst into flames when it crashed four miles from the airstrip.

A bombing in London's banking and stockbrokerage district spread devastation over a quarter square mile killing one person and leaving 44 people injured.

Damage was estimated at \$450 million including a 20-foot-deep crater in a street and the destruction of many buildings including London's tallest skyscraper.

Students march in D.C. at gay and lesbian and event

Over one million people converged in Washington D.C. to participate in the Gay-Lesbian and Bisexual Civil Rights March, Sunday, April 25.

This was the largest civil rights march in the city's history.

UWSP was fortunate to have 15 students attend this historical event. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, 10 students traveled by car while five rode in a bus sponsored by the UW-Madison 10% Society.

In all, over 1,000 people from Wisconsin attended the march.

"It was sad that we had to march for basic civil rights," stated Mike Schumacher, a UWSP student who attended.

He was impressed with the family atmosphere at the event however.

"Nobody judged one another, everyone loved one another, and everyone was accepted," he said.

Other events in Washington included a Dyke March, a Staged Death of thousands of people on the capitol lawn to promote more AIDS funding, musical performances including the Indigo Girls, comedians, and

speakers such as Jesse Jackson.

Student Aimee Houser was overwhelmed by the fact that everyone at the march got along.

"The unifying element at this march was love, not sex," she said.

"It was a very powerful weekend in that, for a brief moment, I experienced what I was there for, and that was freedom," stated Nancy LeBeau, President of the UWSP 10% Society, a group for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.



People from all over the country met in Washington D.C. last weekend on behalf of gay and lesbian rights. A march, speakers and entertainment were some activities planned (photo by Erik Moore).

Mandatory food service criticised by students

By Amy Suhr
Dawn Evans
Mark Gillette

Contributors

It is mandatory for students who live on the UWSP campus to buy a meal plan for the first two years of their college career. In one semester, they pay a minimum of \$640 for the university food service.

When the same students move off-campus, they estimate they spend as much in one year as they would in one semester for food.

"This is my first year off-campus. Since I've moved off-campus, I saved approximately \$350 last semester. I'll maybe spend \$20 a week on groceries at the very most," said off-campus student Jennifer Schewe.

"Students (living off-campus) probably can get by with less. They're paying for Debot and the UC (University Center),"

said Bob Busch, director of university centers.

Busch is referring to the costs of renovation and maintenance of Debot and the UC.

He explained the history of residence life and food service. "When a student comes to a university, they should have a place to live for the first two years. For those two years, students should eat in the cafeteria as part of becoming acquainted with the university."

Busch added students who are exempt from buying the meal plans include those who live with their parents, who are over 21, who are married or who have a doctor's excuse.

Contract plans include the 20-meal plan and the 14 meal (per week) + 40 point (\$40 per semester) plan, both costing students \$640. The 10 meal + 100 point plan, 5 meal + 220 point plan and the 500 point plan are each worth \$669.

"I found it to be utterly ridiculous that if a student

wanted the all point plan, he'd have to spend \$669 for a mere 500 points worth of food," said off-campus student Tim Hibbard.

Busch explained the reason why 500 points (which are really dollars) are given for \$669: "We know students won't eat all their meals if they have the 20-meal plan. Students will use about 66 percent of this plan."

The remainder of the money in the point plan goes toward paying for the renovation of Debot, for individuals who maintain the food centers, the paying of electric and gas bills, snow shoveling and cleaning, among many other things, according to Busch.

Director of Service Food Services (UWSP's food contractor), Jerry Wilson, said Service Master receives only \$377.64 of the \$640 students spend on the 20-meal plan.

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SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Last week in SGA:

* Oath of Office resolution, Senator Education resolution, and Extraordinary Carry-Over resolution were tabled.

This week in SGA:

* The University Center resolution will be discussed by the Senate.

Remember!

* Hang those May baskets on someone's door this May Day!

Remedies relieve stress agony

by Kevin A. Thays

Editor in Chief

Shake it to the left and shake it to the right. Yeah, get on top of those desks and let all hell break loose. There's no more room for frigid, stressed out people on this campus.

That's right people--it's getting claustrophobic around here from chronic complainers cramping our space.

So, Dr. Kevin (yep, that's me) is going to brighten your gloomy, miserable day with a dose of remedies that'll make you want to do cart wheels.

What are you going to treat us with, Dr. K?

Well fellow students (patients) here's the game plan, and it's no lose if you read closely...

We are literally going to take a vacation from our monotonous,

bull-crap schedules. So let's stroll together down Relax Yourself Boulevard and do a few stress relievers.

Take a deep breath. Hold it, but not until you turn deathly blue (five minutes is long enough). If you're coughing be-

"It's almost as much fun as licking a metal pipe fresh out of the freezer."

cause you smoke, move on to the next step and remember it's your own damn fault for this not working.

Oh, by the way, if you're still holding your breath, let it out all at once (sigh obnoxiously if you want, just don't grunt).

Think "calm" but don't associate it with the nauseating silence that occurs during a final exam--it might defeat our purpose.

Next, tense yourself all over. Pretend that you're asleep and

falling from a cliff. Just don't let the ground come too close. You know what they say...

Let go all at once. Feel the stress leave your body. After all, you're alive. That alone calls for a cart wheel (you can still graduate from college and

flip burgers--YYYes!).

If you really like to dream, then this next stress remedy is a must for you. It is best known as "Cold Air In, Hot Air Out."

Breathe in through your nose. Think "Antarctica" and feel the frost bite. Now exhale out of your nose and imagine the Sahara Desert.

What a sensation, hah? It's almost as much fun as licking a metal pipe fresh out of the freezer.

Now really extend yourself. Smile so big that your eyes sparkle. Feel the happiness flow everywhere.

If it makes things easier, pretend that you are listening to your roommate complain about the one (1) stinkin' three-page paper they have to write before the end of the semester. That's right, paint that huge smile.

Better yet, imagine that you're them. A sincere grin of happiness and stress relief will overcome you.

But if it's true fulfillment that you're looking for, then Dr. K has the best remedy ever. It goes like this...

Pop back into reality and understand that life isn't so bad. There's nothing worse than 8,000 college students complaining about the same stupid problems.

MILLER'S Point of View . . .



Sexes cry out for a cease fire!

by Bryan Piazza

Contributor

The battle for equality. It is alive and blazing in our society. The battle between races, the battle between gays and straights, the battle between the pro-lifers and pro-choicers, and the battle between the sexes rages in the streets, in the courts, and in the job market.

All of these issues are evident at UWSP, and I would like to address one, in particular. This is the issue of sexism.

From a white male in a white male dominated world, you may think my opinions on this issue will be the typical, snide, "you won't dethrone me" opinions that many in our society are, fortunately, changing. But I hope you give me a fair chance to share my views on the war between the sexes.

I think, contrary to popular belief, that males and females can get along in society, but it is going to take some work and compromise by both sides.

For men, the choice is obvious. We must learn that we are not the sole "bread winners" anymore. Society is past that. We can not lie around like male lions and expect the world to work around us.

Women are showing incredible capacities to be as efficient in life as we are. It should not be any surprise to us. Women have had these capabilities long before women's lib. Believe me.

Now, for the women. We as men need you to realize that we are trying. This is a relatively new thing for us. We are not yet used to saying "woman" instead

of "lady" or really understanding the other new lingo that we are to use.

In many cases men feel victimized by the women's movement because we feel we are never given credit for what we do right.

Treating each other as we would want to be treated is not that difficult. The hard part is trying to compromise when the media is jammed full of articles that glorify that men are just sex pigs, and women are just petty in their societal demands.

Women, though still grossly underpaid in the job market, are making huge successes as a sex. Take President Clinton's administration, for example. Five women hold high ranking positions on his Executive Staff. These range from White House

Spokesperson to the Attorney General.

So, you see, it is working. Women are getting the success they deserve. Now women just need to recognize men when we are successful at being more open minded. You see, we do not always understand what the big deal is between being called a lady as opposed to a woman (to revert to my past example).

We need coaching in a positive way, and when we finally learn what the big deal is, we need to be told we did well.

Women need to be told they are doing well, encouraged to strive for success, and helped when they are wronged. They deserve it.

So you see, it is possible to get along in this world. We just have to work for it.

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Bill,

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Dear Editor,
First of all, legalized abortion has absolutely nothing to do with whether or not a woman can handle the pain of pregnancy. I agree that it's not fair to assume men couldn't handle the pain of pregnancy. Some couldn't, to be sure, but it's an individual situation.

However, the decision to have an abortion or not to have an abortion is not related to the "pain" of pregnancy in any way, shape, or form. And that's enough said on that issue!

Regarding Mr. Down's point of vanity, come on, let's be realistic. Most men I know spend more time primping than any woman. Again, this is an individual choice involving personality. Sweeping generalizations are not only unfair, they are totally false.

Can men really laugh at themselves when their appearance and/or masculinity is questioned? If that were the case, the daily police reports in the Stevens Point Journal wouldn't be filled with fights between male adults in the 1300 block of 2nd St.

There would be far fewer reports of boyfriends and husbands threatening and beating their girlfriends and wives. I would call this a definite lack of sense of humor about one's self.

Let's talk fashion for one moment. If men could have babies, I would be excited to see Armani's paternity line. Mr. Downs seems to be under the false impression that pregnancy involves sitting around the house (or being barefoot in the kitchen).

Well, if you want to keep that house, work must go on. Not too many places of employment that I'm aware of allow baggy sweats and oversized shirts in the office.

About daytime television; the men I've talked to know more about "Days" than I do. Pro football, the only sport of TV worth watching anyway, is only televised Sunday afternoons and Monday nights for less than half the year. That makes for difficult daytime programming during the week, and the spring, summer and winter months.

Maternity Clothes are for women!

Dear Editor,

An editorial April 15 proposed an interesting question, what if men could get pregnant? At this point in time that is not a reality, but that does not mean that we should not explore what might happen, and how it would effect society.

Bill Downs tried to explain what he thought would happen, the only problem was that he failed to give supporting arguments to his opinion.

The reason for this is because there are no real hard and fast

rules which pregnancies follow. Each women is different, and Bill failed to recognize this by generalizing.

Abortions are legal because there are a lot of unwanted pregnancies. Not because of the pain. This is an emotional decision for a woman and boyfriend to make, it is not something to poke fun at.

Abortions are also legal because people feel that they should have a choice as to what happens to their bodies.

Bill also brought up the fact that men wouldn't have maternity clothes that made a fashion statement. The last time I checked women were in the work force and have to look nice and presentable.

It is not a case of "oh I feel fat so I have to get some real super clothes," instead it is the fact that a person, male or female, has respect for their bodies, and they care about their appearance.

The fact that Bill said that there would be sports instead of

soaps on television gives me the impression that he believes no women like sports, and that all of them watch soaps. This is just not the case, the TV could go either way.

I believe that women are lucky to be the ones that sustain our population, not without some help though.

If a woman chooses the army as her career choice, the army should be willing to help her in any way possible, just as other professions and work places do. Stacy Niekamp



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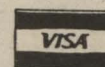
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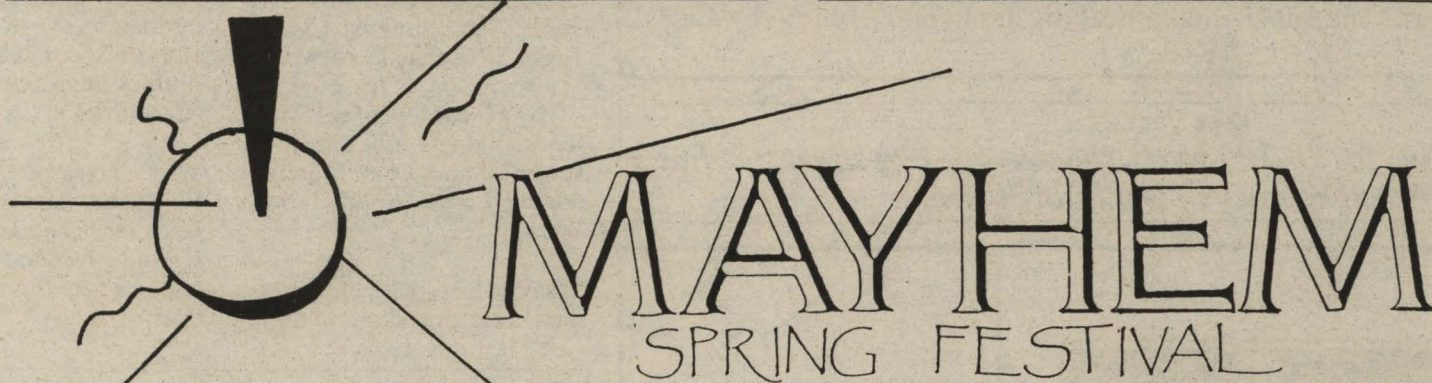
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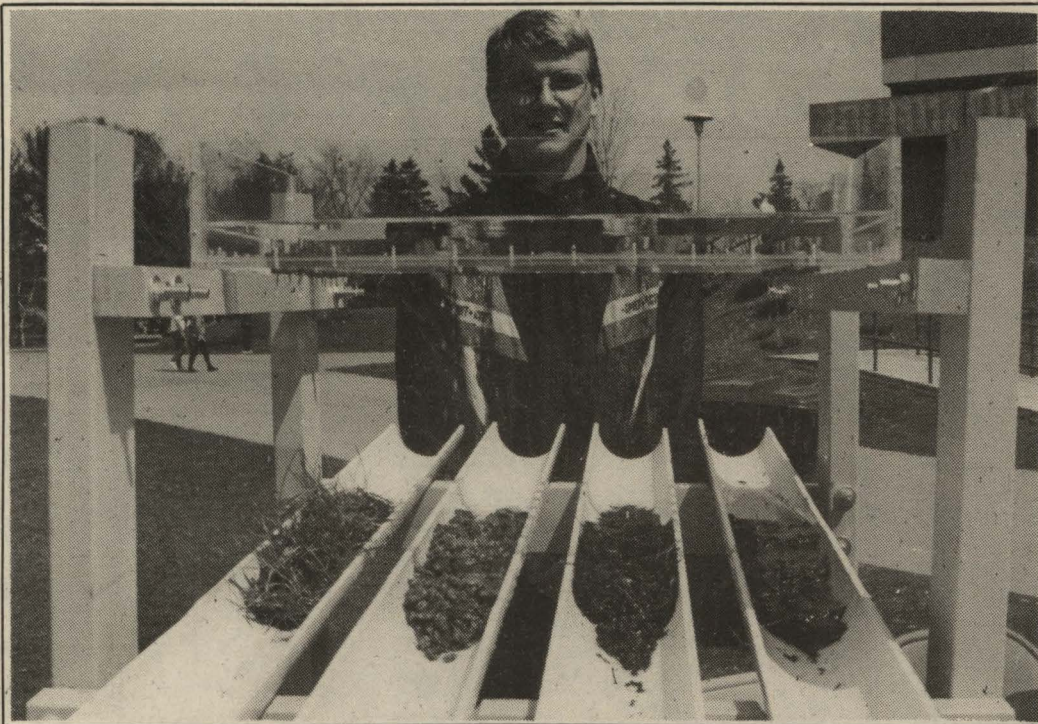
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Ecofair



Tim Reed demonstrates his soil erosion model during Ecofair. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Tree Fact #1

While our forests live for 70-100 years, the average city street tree has a life expectancy of less than 30 years.

Ecotunes



Burn't Toast and Jam provided music and fun for all ages during Ecotunes. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Swallows don't annoy everyone

by Bryan Piazza
Contributor

As you read this, there are certain travellers on their way to UWSP. These sleek, swift, and strong travellers arrive on our campus every spring around the

of raising a family. Have you guessed who these travellers are yet? You are correct. They are the cliff swallows.

Cliff swallows are common all over the United States and Canada. They are about five inches long and can be distinguished by their square tail, buffy forehead and broad wings.

A very fascinating behavior of cliff swallows is that they build their nests under bridges and under the eaves of houses and public buildings.

On our campus, the window overhangs on both the CPS and CCC buildings provide nice places for the swallows to build their nests.

Cliff swallow nests are bulb-shaped and built with mud pellets that the male and female collect together. A colony of cliff swallows will nest on the same building, and they will

gather mud pellets for their nests from the same mud puddles.

The nests take one to two weeks to complete and contain an average of 900-1200 mud pellets.

While the birds are swooping to the puddles and gliding back

Tree Fact #5

One large maple can transpire as much as 150 gallons of water on a good summer day.

to their nests, they make a single-note call and an incredible, almost clicking, sound. With the whole colony building at the same time, the calls form a symphony of sound.

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EARTH BEAT

Wisconsin celebrates Forest Appreciation Week -- April 26 - 30

The shelter and shade offered by trillions of Wisconsin trees to millions of Wisconsin citizens and wild animals are recognized during this year's Forest Appreciation and Arbor Day events, according to the Department of Natural Resources. Forest Appreciation Week will be April 26 - May 2 this year.

Special events have been planned in rural, suburban and urban settings with the theme of "Trees are terrific for shelter and shade," according to Charlie Higgs, DNR state forester.

Higgs said professional foresters would visit dozens of schools and communities during Forest Appreciation Week.

They will spread the message that "trees provide a valuable

service to humans and animals alike by buffering both against the sun, rain, snow and wind."

Throughout Wisconsin, professional foresters have been challenged by the Governor's Council on Forestry to explain the importance of trees and forests to Wisconsin's environment and economy through their 1993 Outreach Challenge.

The Governor's Council on Forestry asks professional foresters to record all outreach activities conducted during April in competition for a \$100 gift certificate.

Council member Dan Meyer of Wisconsin Rapids in his outreach challenge letter said, "It would be hard to find a natural resource that's more useful than trees."

Tree Fact #2

Even when a paper product is labeled "made from 100 percent recycled fibers" a portion of raw fiber (the actual wood from trees) is still needed to produce that product.

Tree Fact #3

There are two National Forests in Wisconsin--the Nicolet and the Chequamegon--accounting for a total of 1,516,476 acres.

CNR UPDATE

Abby Ruskey will present her graduate project on the "results of case studies and strategies designed to influence environmental education at the local and state levels" on Thursday, April 29 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112.

Mary Cahow will discuss "song description and analysis of the Venezuelan Black-Hooded Red Siskin" at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4 in CNR 112.

Schmeckle Spring Programs for the following week include:

Iverson Park: Mystery and History will be held at the Iverson Park Picnic Shelter on Saturday, May 1 at 1 p.m. Learn about the "toppling trees," the message in the hill, and the ownership controversy during the 1960's.

Why Is The Robin's Nest Round? will take place at the

Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center on Sunday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. Examine nests and learn about their unique features.

The Society of American Foresters will hold their last meeting on Thursday, April 29 at 5 p.m. in CNR 321. Soda and pizza will be served.

The American Water Resources Association has scheduled a canoe trip for Saturday, April 1. Meet at the west end of the CNR at 12:30 p.m. The trip should take about three hours. Sign up sheets are posted. Contact Dan Pipp (345-1695) for more information.

A Fall Pulpcut Meeting will take place on Monday, May 3 in CNR 321 at 5 p.m. Interested people with at least one year of experience should attend.

Forecast for fishing opener depends on weather

Ice, cold weather and high water may give anglers some unique challenges when Wisconsin's game fish season opens statewide on Saturday, May 1.

Harland Carlson, fisheries manager in Vilas County, says there's some uncertainty as to what conditions anglers will find on opening day in northern Wisconsin.

"Right now it's touch-and-go whether the ice will be out on the bigger northern lakes," said Carlson.

"It's pretty rare to have ice remaining at the start of the fishing season, although we have had some years where the ice went out on opening day."

Carlson expects walleye fishing to be good, especially on smaller, shallower lakes where the fish will have finished spawning.

On lakes where the walleye are actively spawning, he said that

anglers may have to wait until they've finished spawning and are ready to feed.

"Walleye spawning isn't totally a function of water temperature," added Carlson. "It's also seasonal, and they're ready to go."

In addition to walleye, northern pike and perch should also be biting in the north. "Nor-



thern will be pretty much done spawning, and they'll be catchable," said Carlson.

Carlson emphasized that if the ice isn't completely out on northern lakes, it definitely won't be safe to travel on, even on foot.

High water in southeast Wisconsin brings mixed blessings,

according to Doug Welch, fisheries manager in Kenosha County.

"The higher lake levels in southeast Wisconsin are actually near normal, after the recent years of drought we've had," said Welch. The water level shouldn't affect angling success, though, and he expects traditionally typical opening

day fishing pressure and success.

The situation on southeast Wisconsin rivers isn't so promising, though, according to Welch.

"The larger rivers are very high, which makes for tough fishing," said Welch. "The fish have a hard time seeing the bait

in turbid water, so success will be down. If water levels stay up on the rivers, you'll need to be very careful if you're fishing from a boat. I wouldn't even consider wading into larger rivers like the Fox, Root and Pike."

Welch offered a little advice for opening day anglers. "If the weather stays cool, work your bait or lure slower and you should do well with bass, and okay with bluegills and crappies."

Dodgeville Fisheries Manager Gene Van Dyck says that anglers in southwest Wisconsin can expect essentially normal conditions on opening day of fishing season.

"The Wisconsin River is high now, but it's hard to predict what the water level will be on opening day," said Van Dyck.

"If the river is a little high, it shouldn't effect fishing too much. Walleye fishing will

likely be fair. The spawning run is over, so the fish should be settled down and ready to feed."

Largemouth bass might not be as active on the nests as in previous years, according to Van Dyck, but a little sun will warm



up shallow areas and could potentially make for some good largemouth action on opening day.

With the cold spring, the outlook for smallmouth bass in southwest Wisconsin isn't so promising.

Walleye study helps anglers

by Steve Czajkowski
Contributor

Anglers searching for the elusive walleye in the Lake Winnebago system should be helped by a recent study at UWSP.

Steve Czajkowski, a graduate student, has just completed his research on the movement and distribution of walleyes in the waters of the Lake Winnebago system.

"I used angler information from recaptures of tagged walleyes to study movement trends throughout the fishing year. Fishery biologists were interested in where walleyes would be found at various times of the year in the system. Angler information proved to be the most effective way of obtaining that information," Czajkowski says.

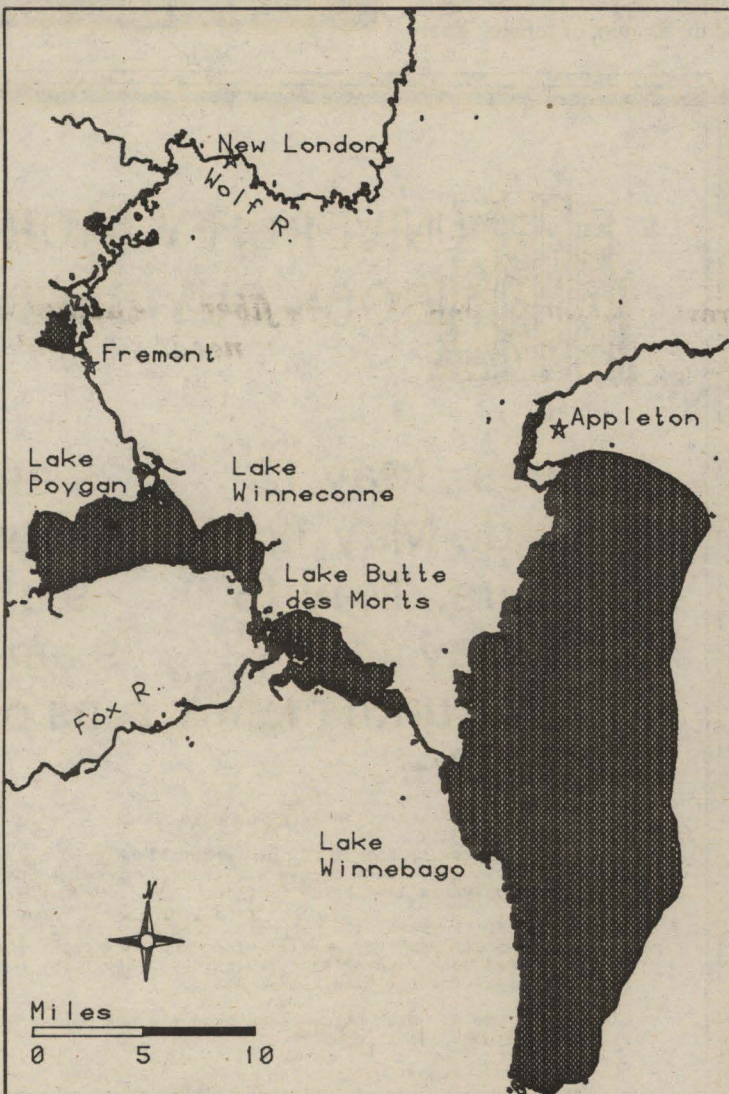
Just over 11,000 walleyes were tagged from 1986 to 1992 by the DNR. The tags were numbered consecutively, and anglers were encouraged by news releases and public meetings to return the tags to the Fish Managers' office in Oshkosh.

"When an angler returned a tag to the DNR he was asked to fill out a questionnaire on where and when the walleye was caught. I then took that information and entered it into a computerized mapping system to analyze movement trends," says Czajkowski.

Results suggest that at least two distinct groups or stocks of walleyes inhabit the system.

"One group moves up the Wolf River from fall to early spring. Another moves up the Fox River. From late March to mid-April the walleyes spawn in marshes adjacent to the rivers," Czajkowski says.

This time period is also when anglers seem to have their best luck at catching walleyes in the system. "During February and



The Lake Winnebago system, including the Fox and Wolf Rivers.

March anglers catch large numbers of walleyes in Lake Poygan and on the Wolf River near the towns of Fremont and New London," Czajkowski says.

"The walleyes move up the rivers in groups, and if fishermen can find those groups, they should have good success."

After spawning, the two groups appear to behave differently. The Wolf River group moves steadily downstream and, from mid-April through May, are primarily found in

Lake Poygan. Walleyes which spawn in the Fox River do not move as quickly downstream but appear to remain in the river during late spring.

As June approaches, Wolf River walleyes begin to move through Lakes Winneconne and Butte des Morts into Lake Winnebago. In fact, by late June, it appears that few if any walleyes which spawn in the Wolf River remain there.

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Practice earns fishing "spots"

by Lee Kernan
Contributor

If you go fishing often, chances are you will remember a few times when you and your partner caught fish like crazy--almost as fast as you could put your line in the water, you would hook another fish.

If you're like me, you never forget the place it happened or the bait you were using. Such a place is permanently etched in your memory as a great "fishing spot."

The more "fishing spots" you know, the more likely you are to catch fish. Why do these areas offer such good fishing?

They are good because fish concentrate there or because fish move through the spot frequently. Fish aren't scattered evenly around a lake; many areas have no fish at all. I know, I've fished in a lot of these areas!

The bottom of a lake is no different to a fish than your neighborhood is to a cat or dog. Pets move along houses, sneak under bushes, slide through holes in

fences and snooze in the shade in deep grass. Fish behave the same way, but there's no surefire way to learn all the areas fish use the most.

Fishing a lot helps because, through trial and error, you stumble onto a few good spots.

Sometimes the difference between catching a lot of fish and getting skunked is only a few feet. (That's why it's called a "spot.")

Everyone who fishes has had days when his or her partner catches all the fish on the other end of the boat. Chances are there's a good reason this happened, but you can't see down there to figure out what it is.

How do you learn more spots? As I said, fishing more often helps. Watching other fishermen works too. Hiring a guide is the easiest--knowing lots of "spots" is their business. When you pay a guide, he's sort of renting you his spots for the day.

Most other people are pretty secretive about their spots and jealously guard them. I'd tell you some of my favorite spots, but there isn't room in this column.

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Swallows

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Students will be able to see this display of sleek aerial acrobatics and laborious building once the swallows arrive this spring.

After the nests are built, the cliff swallows lay a clutch of three to six eggs. The eggs are incubated by both the male and the female for about 15 days.

Once the eggs hatch, the young grow quickly, as their parents feed them a protein-packed diet of insects.

After the young leave the nest, the swallows may lay another clutch of eggs and raise more young before the summer is over.

Then, as quickly as they arrive in the spring, the cliff swallows will leave UWSP. They will journey back to South America to spend the winter.

Once the cliff swallows leave for the winter, all that is left behind to remind us of them are their mud nests plastered to the sides of our academic buildings and the fond memories of their cheerful notes and deterministic building.

When homework gets you down this spring, and you feel you need some cheering up, go to the sides of the CPS and CCC buildings and watch these birds swooping and soaring around campus. They can brighten even the gloomiest of days.

Walleye

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"This was a big difference between the Wolf and Fox groups. Wolf River walleyes appeared to use the Wolf River only for spawning. However, approximately half of the Fox River walleyes remained in the Fox River throughout the year. It may be that the Fox River contains enough forage to support a population of walleyes during their growing season and that the Wolf River does not," Czajkowski explains.

From June through August, the majority of walleyes are caught in Lake Winnebago. Czajkowski says that anglers can have good success in the lake if they concentrate on certain areas.

"The highest success rates are on the western shore; more specifically, from the middle of the lake near Oshkosh, north. This area contains many reefs which probably are home to the

primary forage of the walleye--shad and trout perch," explains Czajkowski.

Overall, anglers tended to avoid the northeastern part of the lake when fishing for walleyes.

"The northeast and central-east areas of the lake do not appear to hold large numbers of walleyes in relation to the rest of the lake. It may be a lack of habitat, or just that anglers have better success on the west side," Czajkowski says.

Czajkowski's project also looked at the mortality rates of walleyes from both natural causes and by fishermen. Anglers who are concerned that there are too many walleyes taken in the system may be put to ease by the results.

"I looked primarily at large walleyes (the average size being 18 inches) when determining mortality rates, and anglers appear to account for 13 percent of the total. This number is low, about half the state average, and does not concern biologists," Czajkowski says.

When asked if there was an abundance of walleyes in the system, Czajkowski said that it depended on the year and conditions.

"Walleye abundance in the Lake Winnebago system is dependent on year class strength and the amount of forage. Year

class strength is a measure of how many walleyes survive their first year. Over the past couple of years there have been good year classes. The forage base also has been good, and the walleyes have shown good growth as a result."

"I estimated the population size of walleyes greater than 15 inches, in the four lakes, during the month of June, 1992, at nearly 400,000 fish," Czajkowski says. "This number would vary from month to month and year to year but is a good sign to biologists."

"In the past, it has been difficult to determine the popula-

tion size of walleyes in the system. However, this study, in conjunction with another, has given us numbers to look at, so trends can be studied."

Czajkowski says that continued angler participation is needed to effectively manage the Lake Winnebago system.

"The DNR is planning to tag 10,000 walleyes this spring. Anglers returning tags will help biologists determine the condition of the walleye population. This information will aid managers in providing anglers with a strong and consistent walleye fishery for years to come," says Czajkowski.

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Midnight Oil burns the charts

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

Midnight Oil's latest album, "Earth and Sun and Moon," can truthfully be described as many things -- fluid, introspective, raging, even dumb ol' entertaining.

Anything, in fact, except boring. Oh, and please, not typical. This, the Australian group's ninth release, is a case study in making the most of elegance -- something severely lacking in today's market of overblown thrash and mindless glam-rock.

For those familiar with the band's sound on "Diesel and Dust" or their smash "Blue Sky Mining," this latest work takes a step forward by better blending of the band's talents for unique rhythms and harmonies while retaining the old drive of their previous hits.

Something about the lead singer Peter Garret's vocal style combined with Rob Hirst's drum work and Jim Moginie's guitars has always managed to give Midnight Oil's music a special twang, that special little twist.

The factor separating this album from the past is its consistency -- there's just not a dull song to be found. Little surprises scattered throughout the playlist make listening to all songs without a stop a rare treat.

"Earth and Sun and Moon" strays from the band's political activism of their earlier work and concentrates on stating more of a personal, socially conscious message in songs like "Feeding Frenzy" (sorry Jimmy Buffett fans), "Outbreak of Love," and "In the Valley."

This album sets itself apart in a lot of other ways, one of which is the superb keyboard work by Moginie.

While he's no Billy Joel, Moginie is able to integrate some exciting piano and synthesizer work on "My Country," "Renaissance," "Drums of Heaven" and "Outbreak of Love."

For those that feel a little air-drumming is essential to the music experience, this album offers a slightly cranked up pair of songs along the lines of "King of the Mountain" and "Forgotten Years" from "Blue Sky Mining."

"Tell Me the Truth" and "Drums of Heaven" keep a heavy beat while never compromising the kind of instrumentation Midnight Oil has really made Midnight Oil a fun band to listen to over the past few years.

The current MTV hit "Truganini" is the most unique on the album, bringing a historical message about the last Tasmanian Aborigine, who died in 1876.

In a bit of a political slam on Australia's motherland, "Truganini's" chorus screams, "I hear much support for the monarchy/I see the Union Jack in flames, let it burn/I see Namatjira with dignity/I see Truganini's in chains."

As always, Peter Garrett's vocal on "Earth and Sun and Moon" can probably best be described as a cross between guttural and melodic, with just a hint of the twang that rules the vocals of REM's Michael Stipe.

And, as has come to be expected of "the Oils," there's room on this album for a couple of hard-thinking ballads on this album, as well.

"Bushfire" and "Now or Never Land" really offer prime examples of how a band can blend a heavy sound while giving the song a very strong story-like feel.

In nature-inspired lyrics about one person's thoughts about the world, "Bushfire" says, "Cool wind, clear my head/Bright sun, grow my food/Strong rain, clear my heart/Fill my land/It's a new day."

This album is full of energy, intensity, and a great mix of songs that should make it a big seller, despite the popularity of the no-talent dreck that fills the shelves nowadays.

I give "Earth and Sun and Moon" a 9.5 out of 10.



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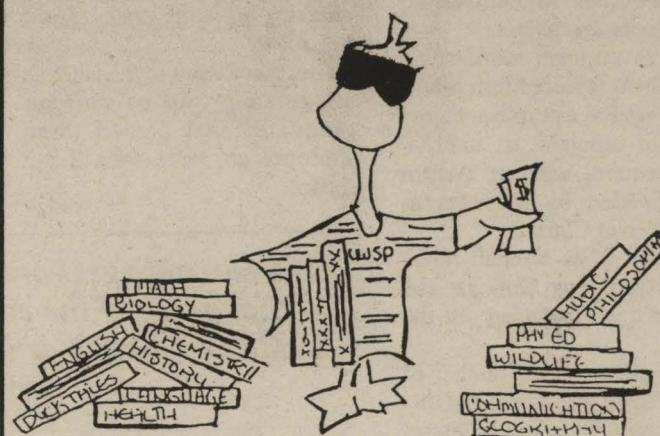
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Pointer softball splits two doubleheaders

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

The Pointer Women's softball team split their doubleheader with the St. Norbert Knights at MacArthur Field in Stevens Point last Thursday afternoon. The Knights are the eighth ranked team in the region.

A four-run rally prompted in the bottom of the fifth inning, culminated by Kendi Linjer's two-run single, sealed the rally while providing the winning runs for the Pointers.

They overcame the 4-1 deficit to win by a 5-4 margin.

The door was opened by an error, and the Pointers capitalized with five hits throughout the inning.

Tammy Meister paced the Pointer's ten hit battle with three of her own, while Jenny Struebing and Tammy Meyer added two hits apiece.

Pitching would prove to be the mainstay of the game.

Genny Kalz, while working 3 1/3 innings in relief of Robyn Knudtson, earned a well-deserved win as she snuffed out the Knights allowing only one hit.

In the nightcap, St. Norbert battered Pointer ace Amy Steigerwald with eight runs on seven hits in just over an inning. The Knights reached base on fifteen hits which took their toll on three Pointer pitchers.

Winning pitcher Julie Delleman limited UW-Stevens

Point to a mere six hits, while walking eight and striking out five.

St. Norbert's powerhouse Jodi Christopherson walloped a double, as well as a home run to collect three RBI's.

Carey Koeller also homered and singled, and Kristen Larson led the way with three hits, as the Knights blazed themselves a 16-5 victory.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Pointers played the Nationally ranked UW-Whitewater Warhawks.

The Pointers won the first game 3-2, and lost the second 1-0.

Scoreless through nine innings, UW-Whitewater took a 1-0 lead in the 10th, only to witness the Pointers tie the score in the bottom of the frame.

Whitewater quickly pushed across a run in the top of the 12th before the Pointers responded with two runs to take control and end the game.

Jenny Struebing led off with a triple, followed by two consecutive singles by Tammy Meyer and Amy Steigerwald.

Steigerwald once again relieved Robyn Knudtson, who gave up only one hit through 3 2/3 innings, in the fourth and worked the rest of the stretch walking three and striking out four with eleven hits and one earned run.

At the plate Steigerwald's presence was also felt, with

three hits in six attempts.

Renee Olson's radar-controlled rocket arm out of right field played a major factor in the victory.

She was able to hold runners on base as well as gun down one unconvinced potential scorer.

"Our defense kept us in the game the whole way. Then, when we had the opportunity to win, we did it," commented Head Coach Cherith Bevers.

"It was a very well played game, and it really shows how far our defense has come," added Bevers.

Defense has continued to be the mainstay of the Pointer attack.

"It was one of the best played games that I've seen in all my years of Softball," Bevers stated.

In the second game, however, the Pointers managed only four hits off Whitewater's ace Kari Taylor.

She walked only one and fanned two while going the distance.

Kalz also tossed a four hitter but came up short when Danielle Kalata singled home Bentheimer with one out in the bottom of the seventh to win.

Kalata accounted for a majority of the Warhawks offense going 3-4 with a double and two singles.

"It was really an emotionally draining night," commented Coach Bevers.

Baseball plays eight games

by Dan Trombley

Contributor

Snow, rain, snow, rain - will the sun ever shine? For a while the Pointer's baseball team thought they would never get a game in up north.

With time running out in the semester, the Pointers began a four day, eight game schedule last week.

Point began by facing the Titans of Oshkosh.

Both games were considered the dual of the bats, as the Pointers outhit the Titans 25 to 21.

The Gods were with the Titans, however, as they squeezed a 6-5, 12-10, win out of Point.

Explosive hitting in the first game came from Dan Bastle who was 3-3 and Don Radomski who was 4-4.

Both Bastle and Radomski had home runs.

Ken Krug led Point's hitting the second game with four hits. Bastle, Rick Wagner and Radomski also had strong hitting performances.

Bastle hit his fourth home run of the year and Radomski hit his second.

Next in line came UW-Platteville where the Pointers stepped up and split a double header on Thursday, losing the first 11-3 but coming back strong winning 8-7.

Mike Strohmeier had a solo home run and Bastle, Wagner, and Radomski all had two hits in the first game.

Chris Peterson spurred the Pointers with the winning hit in the 8-7 victory.

Bastle also added three hits to the winning cause.

The Warhawks of Whitewater were the third stumbling block of the week for the Pointers.

UWSP dropped two games to the Warhawks, 10-8 and 8-4.

In the combination of both games, Point outhit Whitewater 19 to 16.

Radomski and Mike Helmuth both had three hits in the first game.

Wagner hit 3-4 with a home run in the second game and Russ Belling went 2-4.

To end a rocky week, Point went down to Oshkosh, to once again, face the Titans where they came up empty handed.

Highlights of the double header were a solo home run by Mike Strohmeier and a three-run homer by Scott Pritchard.

Coach Guy Otte states, "Once our pitchers get more experience on the mound, the better they will perform. Our hitting right now is at the top of our game and we hope to maintain it."

The Pointers next home game will be against Marian at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Bukolt Park.

Soccer club hosts Pointer Invitational

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

Any college athlete can testify that success on the field depends on three things -- dedication, teamwork, and support.

That trio of ingredients abounded this weekend as the UW-Stevens Point men's soccer club played host to the 4th Annual Pointer Invitational indoor soccer tournament.

The seven-team round-robin tournament featured four teams from UWSP -- a purple and gray squad of regulars, an international squad, and an alumni team headed by tournament founder John Clark.

Teams from Neenah, Gustavus Aldulphus College and UW-LaCrosse rounded out the field.

Jim Fetherston, a member of the UWSP purple squad and this year's tournament coordinator, was pleased with the tourney's results.

"We split the teams evenly. We wanted to put two quality teams out there, and we did," said Fetherston.

"Both teams (purple and gray) fared well."

When asked what the high point in UWSP's performance was, Fetherston didn't hesitate.

"We had outstanding goal-keeping and real good defense on both sides -- purple and gray," said Fetherston.

For the record, the gray team finished second in the tournament, going 3-1-1 with two shutouts and five goals.

The purple team finished fourth, but booted twice as many goals as the grays while chalking up a shutout against LaCrosse.

First place went to the Neenah squad, a group of college graduates that posted three shutouts en route to a 3-0-2 record.

promote the sport," said Fischer. "It's important for people to see what it's all about."

Fischer also said the financial plight of the club team plays a big role in the team's existence.

He pointed out that every player pays a \$70 club fee before the season begins, with meals on the road and transportation costs as an added bonus.

"We can only get varsity games if we go there -- that's one of the conflicts. That money is made by the club or it comes out of our own pockets," Fischer added.

"We put a lot of our own cashola into it."

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Although the players enjoy the game and the club, being involved in a club sport can be difficult, according to some players.

Korey Fischer, a member of the UWSP gray team, said love of the game keeps people active in the club and in the tournament.

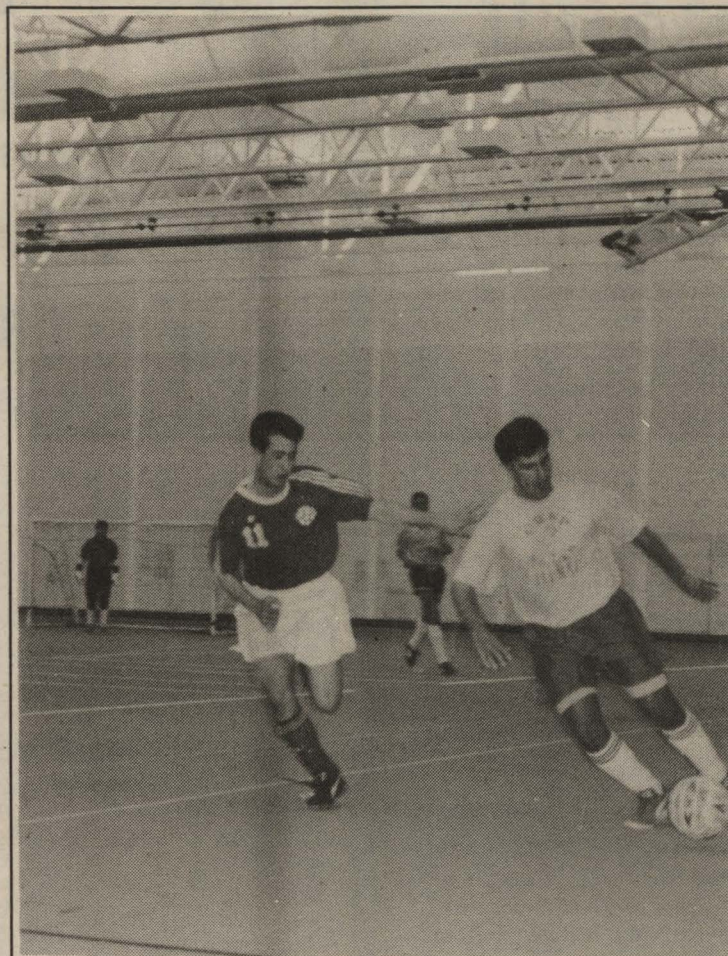
"Basically, we're just here to

Having to pay their own way, the players might choose to take it easy.

Not so with a club that finished third in the National Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and missed going to the outdoor national tournament by one game.

Both Fetherston and teammate Joby Polansky said that the

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Dan Rave (#11) pursues Brendon McCarthy of the alumni team (photo by Joby Polansky).

Walter Payton scouts UWSP campus

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

Walter Payton, the man known as "Sweetness" during his illustrious career as a running back in the National Football League, made a major business visit to the Stevens Point campus Monday.

He came to inspect UWSP facilities as a possible site for an NFL team to establish summer training headquarters.

The NFL's all-time leading rusher intends to remain in the game in a different capacity.

Payton and three business associates are in the process of landing an NFL expansion franchise for St. Louis, Mo.

The expansion planned by the NFL includes two more teams and is expected to be finalized sometime this fall, with the new teams competing in the 1995 season.

Former NFL members -- St. Louis and Baltimore -- are attempting, under new ownership, to regain the losses of several years ago.

The Cardinals moved to Phoenix, Ariz., and the Colts to Indianapolis, Ind.



Charlotte, N.C., Memphis, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla., are the remaining cities in the expansion race.

"We're in the 16th largest television market in the country. We also have tremendous community support and enthusiasm," claimed Payton.

Payton feels very optimistic that St. Louis will receive one of the franchises.

"It's like running a big race," commented Payton. "It doesn't matter where you are, you just can't slack up. You can be in the front but you must run hard

It is Payton's view that the training camp selection process is a cooperative venture.

He responded to a sometimes expressed view that players would create problems within the community.

"We would hope to establish a strong relationship with the community, such as we had in Platteville when I was with the Bears. They really supported us, and there were no major problems," assured Payton.

"We'd also be bringing a part of St. Louis to our training site, not just a football team."

"We don't want to be in the position of having to spend a lot of time and energy on a training base when there are so many other things we have to be concerned about such as an expansion franchise."

otherwise somebody might lean at the end and catch you."

Construction of the new 72,000-seat stadium is already underway in St. Louis, however, two more presentations still need to be made to the NFL in order for an expansion team to be able to play there.

One presentation needs to be made to the expansion committee, and one to NFL owners.

Selection of the training site will come in either late August or early September.

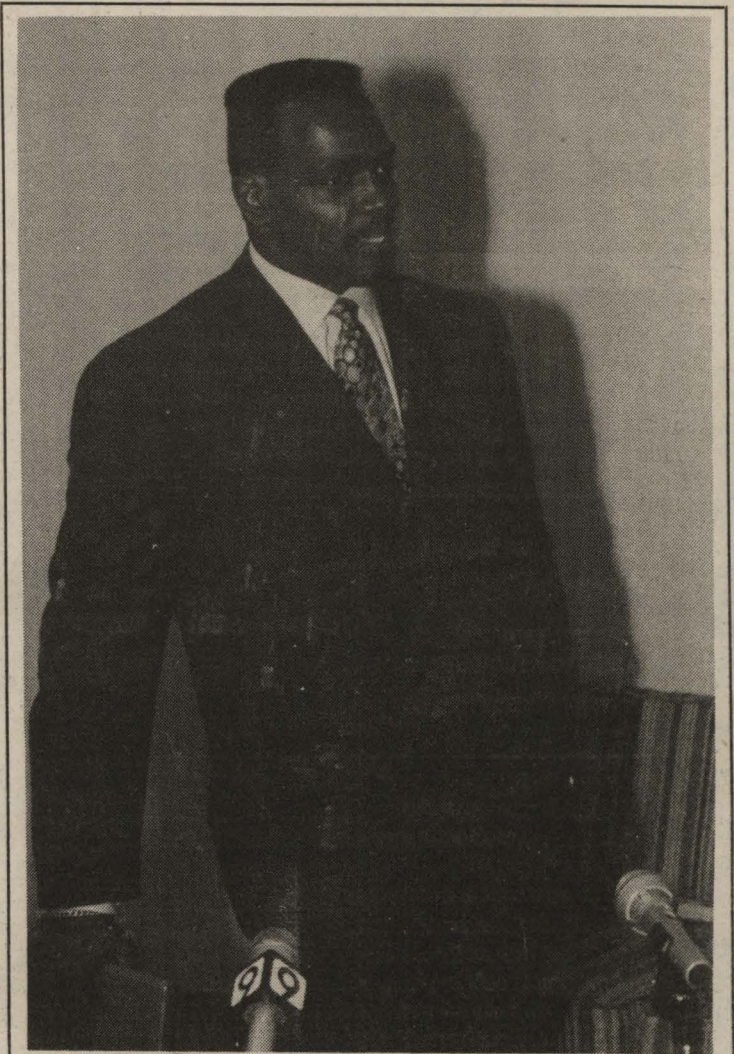
Other than Stevens Point, Payton took time to tour the campus facilities at UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire.

Payton appeared to be impressed most by the people involved in the effort.

"You have to believe in what you are selling, and the people I've met here obviously do," he said.

The close proximity of practice fields, housing-dining facilities, the state-of-the-art Health Enhancement Center, as well as classrooms that left a positive impression on Payton's mind.

"We don't want to be in the position of having to spend a lot of time and energy on a training base when there are so many other things we have to be concerned about, such as an expansion franchise."



Walter Payton inspected UWSP's facilities as a possible site for an NFL team to establish summer training headquarters (photo by Chris Kelley).

sion franchise."

UW-Stevens Point made an earlier effort to convince Tampa Bay to establish their training camp here.

The Buccaneers, however, made a decision in February to keep their Florida base at the University of Tampa for another year.

Track and field participates in Drake Relays

Part of women's team travels to North Central College Invitational

Mark Gillette

Contributor

The UWSP track and field teams participated in the preliminaries of the internationally recognized Drake Relays last weekend.

Part of the women's team traveled to Illinois for the North Central College Invitational where they placed fifth out of seven teams.

At the Drake Relays in Iowa, Marnie Sullivan made the NCAA Division III provisional standard in the 5000 meter with a time of 17:52.41. Since the relays did not have a Division III bracket, the Pointers were present to "run fast as fast as we could and compete against some of the best in the country," said Women's Coach Len Hill.

Scott Halversen, Dan Baemert and Blair Larsen were three of only four NCAA Division III hammer throwers invited to take part in the relays.

Out of 20 participants, Halversen placed 10th (182 feet, 6 inches) and Baemert 12th (176 feet, 4 inches). Larsen did not place due to three fouls.

"Our guys learned a lot and definitely will not be intimidated by NCAA Division III athletes," said Men's Coach Rick Witt.

The 4 x 100 meter relay team of Debbie Olsen, Marie Clark, Kelly Anderson and Jessie Bushman placed sixth out of eight teams in a time of :50.81.

The same team, with Clark and Anderson switching positions, came in fifth out of eight teams in the 4x400 relay (4:02.79).

Olsen, Renee Cook, Clark and Bushman ran the sprint medley relay in 4:16.21, good for sixth out of eight teams.

The men's sprint medley relay team of Russ Frederickson, Parker Hansen, Craig Huelsman and Marty Kerschner finished 10th with a time of 3:30.96.

Huelsman, Frederickson, Doug Engel and Hansen made up the 4x400 meter relay team which crossed the finish line 12th in a time of 3:20.86.

"This was our best time of the year...All the guys ran well. We just got beat by more talented teams. We did have two freshman, a sophomore and a junior -- a sign of a lot more good things to come," said Witt.

At North Central, the women totalled 57.5 points, just behind Wheaton's 60.

Oshkosh won the meet with 174.5 points and North Central followed with 131. Wheaton was a distant third (79).

Aimee Knitter turned in the

only first place finish in the 500 meter in a time of 18:27.3. Suzy Jandrin finished behind her in 19:08.9

In the 400 meter hurdles, Niki Fairbanks was third best (1:10.9)

Bonnie Holl and Lisa Jalowitz came in third and fourth respectively in the javelin and Kaye Damm was fourth in the discus.

"With each meet we make a little more progress. We only have one more meet before the outdoor conference meet," said Hill.

Last Wednesday, April 21, the Pointer men finished fourth out of seven teams in the UW La Crosse Wing Foot Invitational.

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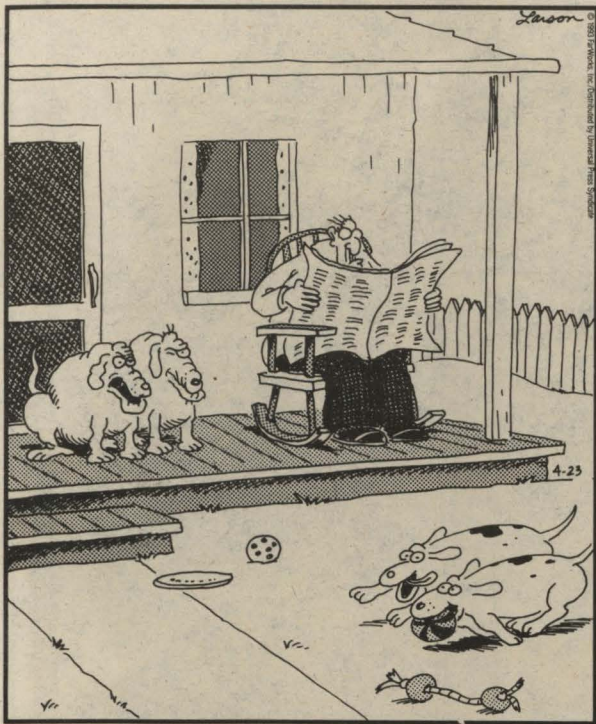
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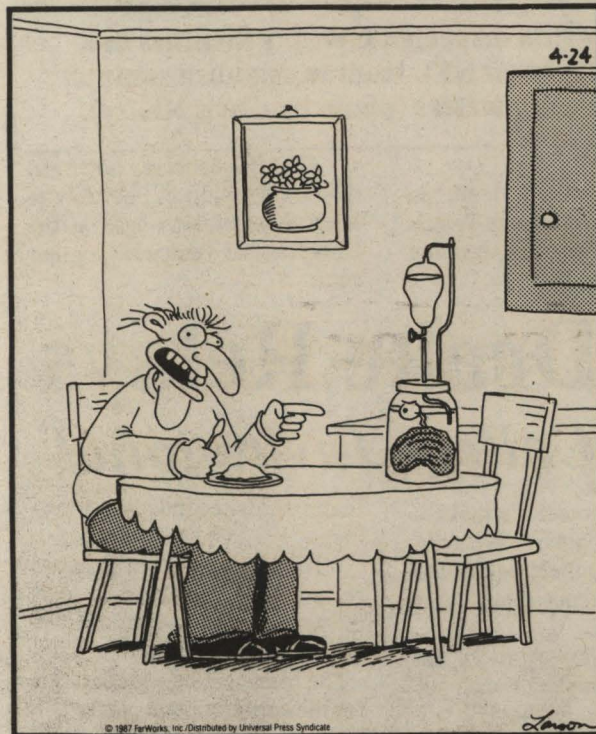
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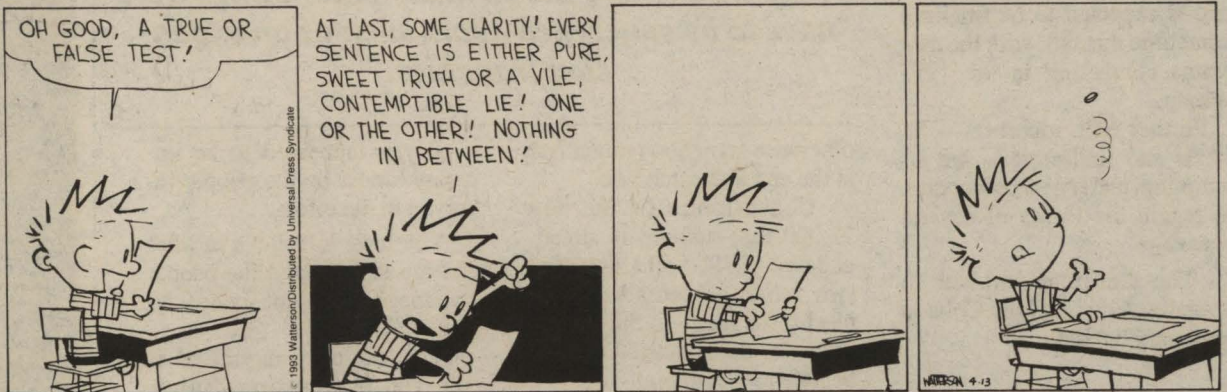
"That's a lie, Morty! ... Mom says you might have got the brains in the family, but I got the looks!"



Back in his college days, Igor was considered to be the HBOC.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



DNR awards Thomas

A UWSP professor, who has been instrumental in helping women enter the sports of hunting and fishing, is the recipient of a state award for her pioneering work.

Christine Thomas received The Special Service Award recently from the Bureau of Wildlife Management at its annual staff meeting in Brookfield. The bureau is part of the state DNR.

Thomas' work in introducing members of her sex to outdoor sports is gaining the nation's attention.

A weekend workshop she developed under the title "Breaking Down the Barriers to Women's Participation in Hunting and Fishing" has led to her invitation to help establish similar events in Nebraska, Texas, Washington and Oregon.

These weekends are geared for 100 women, including experiences ranging from learning the basics of firearm safety to identifying waterfowl.

She is planning to host "Becoming An Outdoors Woman" from August 27 to 29 at Treehaven, UWSP's natural resources field station near Tomahawk.

A professor of resource management, she has written the "Becoming An Outdoors Woman Planning Guide," which was recently published to help other agencies set up programs like the ones she organizes.

In addition, she recently returned from a speaking engagement in Washington, D.C. where she described her project to other educators.

Thomas, who has served UWSP since 1980, is the first woman in the history of the College of Natural Resources to receive tenure designation therein.

She has won citations for outstanding teaching, including the college's top award in that field last year.

As a mother, she has already introduced her 9-year-old daughter to the sport of deer hunting by taking her to a deer stand.

Babies

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It's obvious that Mr. Downs has some misconceptions about pregnancy and about women in general. So I will tell you, Mr. Downs, exactly what would happen if men could have babies.

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Yes, equality would definitely be attained. But once again, not for women!
Dawn Flood

Soccer

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men's and women's teams support each other a lot, but the support from fans is essential to the success of their program.

Polansky recalled a crucial home game last fall when the men's team "played 20 times

better" because of the strong fan support that day.

"We have a lot of home games this (coming) year," said Polansky. "We would like a lot of support."

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Shalala

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consin and other places," she added.

Shalala claimed the bill's defeat (precipitated by a prolonged Senate Republican filibuster) destroyed the chance to create thousands of jobs, hundreds in Wisconsin's Head Start program alone.

Shalala believes the defeat of the president's first major

way Americans use the system, too.

"The department is equally involved in designing a major prevention effort for this country," Shalala said. "this country has spent a lot of time on specialty care and not very much money on prevention."

Shalala said 900,000 of the 2.2 million deaths in America last year were attributable to preventable causes, such as smoking, alcohol abuse, and the like.

"We have to run the economic incentives in the direction we want them to go," said Shalala. "Obviously, the politics of the package and how it expands will have a great deal to do with costs."

"I have no idea," was Shalala's response when asked how much additional cost the proposed programs will bring.

Proposals for the first round of health care reform spending are scheduled to hit the White House in mid-May.

Food

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Most of the money Service Master spends goes toward the food they provide, plus replacements for stolen silverware.

However, students are dissatisfied with the justification Wilson aired.

"The bottom line is that students are paying \$640 for the plan, which is overpriced as it is," said on-campus student Amy Bowman.

University administrators contend that upon entering col-

lege, students are preparing themselves for the real world.

Bowman found a contradiction in that statement by saying, "You're supposed to be in college and learn to live on your own, but you can't even use coupons in the convenience store."

"I considered living in the dorms when I transferred here from UW-Marshfield. But when I saw how high-priced the meal plan was, I decided to commute rather than shoulder the burden of the overpriced and overrated meal plan," said off-campus student Brian Phillippi.



Secretary of Health and Human Services, Donna Shalala, spoke on the Clinton administration reform hopes at UWSP Monday (photo by Lincoln Brunner).

economic plan is not a crushing one, however.

"I think it's much too early to read the politics or our ability to get large-scale change in this country," said Shalala.

Shalala's Department of Health and Human Services, which receives a whopping 40 percent of the federal budget, is going to push for a change in the

"We spend a lot of money on health care in this country, but often in the wrong places," she said.

Shalala added her department will have a challenge to put together a package that tempts the private sector to run with the tide of change that the government wants.

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Supporters rally to take back the night

Students and community members speak out in an attempt to end sexual assault

by Kelly Lecker

Features Editor

A loud scream rang through the sundial in an attempt to break the silence and illustrate the sound of fear and abuse.

This scream kicked off "Take Back the Night" Wednesday, a rally designed to show support for survivors of sexual assault.

"We will demand our right to take back the night," said Dawn Flood. Flood helped organize the rally and was its first speaker.

Susan Lynch, Portage County district attorney, urged victims of sexual assault to not only seek counseling and support from the university but stressed the importance of reporting an incident to the police.

Lynch noted that it is difficult for victims to report crimes and acknowledged that the criminal justice system is "not a rosy place to be." However, she added, city officials realize that there is a need for sensitivity when dealing with assault victims and try to treat them with compassion.

By reporting crimes, city officials have an idea of how many assaults occur on campus and what should be done about them, according to Lynch. She urged friends of victims to report what happened and make the police aware of the situation.



District attorney Susan Lynch speaks to a crowd at the "Take Back the Night" rally Wednesday night in the Sundial (photo by Chris Kelley).

"Work with [the victim] but also work with us," said Lynch. "You need to take that first step."

These pleas were backed up by the words of Mayor Scott Schultz, who noted the progress made by the university in urging assault victims to report the crime to the police.

Schultz noted that UWSP recently added to its information for victims of sexual assault a recommendation that they report the crime to city authorities. The mayor has in the past criticized the university for omitting that step when counseling students who are assaulted.

"I used to complain because

this isn't something you get kicked out of school for, it's something you get sent to Waupar for," he said.

The mayor told the crowd that they need to educate young people to respect one another and not put up with abuse under any circumstance. He noted that most of the danger of sexual assault comes from situations in

which the attacker is an acquaintance of the victim.

"Teach women what not to put up with and teach men that boys will be boys is no longer acceptable," he said.

The crowd was given the chance to share their feelings during the "Speak Out" section of the rally. Several men and women shared personal accounts of assault and the emotional trauma they have suffered as a result of sexual abuse.

With the support of friends and encouraging words from the audience, these speakers shared their pain and urged students to fight to stop the assault.

"It's not going to go away if you ignore it," said one speaker. "Before we can cure this problem, we have to acknowledge it."

One man shunned the police and city officials for focusing on the need to report crimes.

"That's not preventing anything," he said. "People rape because they were raped themselves."

Many people who spoke stressed education as the key to stopping rape, and a couple of speakers urged the crowd to use the rage inside of them in a constructive way.

Supporters marched around campus after the rally, shouting messages, urging people to fight for an end to sexual assault.

Survey conveys student concerns about safety

"Take Back the Night" rallied students and community members together to support survivors of sexual assault and to fight for an end toward abuse.

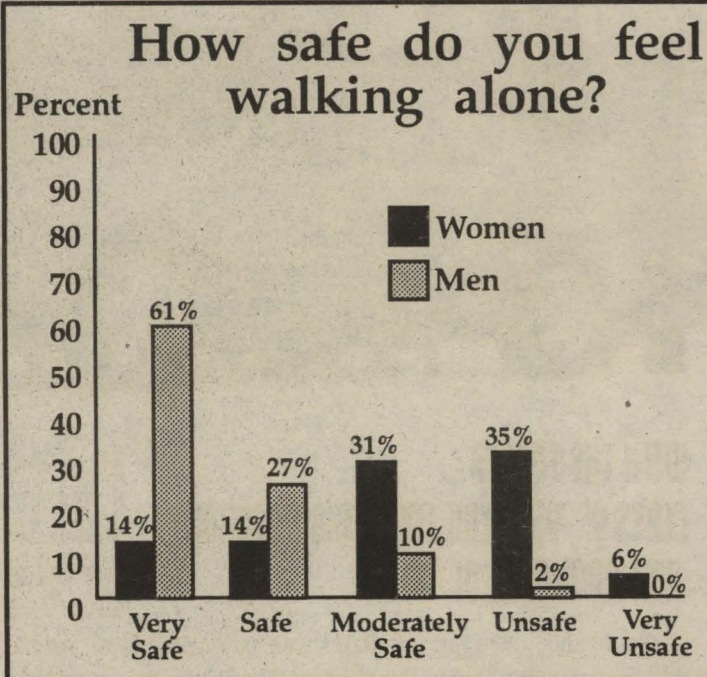
In a recent Pointer Poll, 100 students were asked to express their views on the safety of the UWSP campus as well as the city and to assess how hard the university works to ensure students' safety and help victims of assault.

Sixty-one percent of the people surveyed knew someone who was sexually assaulted, whether in Stevens Point or in a different city.

A majority of the men polled stated that they feel fairly safe walking alone in Stevens Point, while most of the women said they feel only moderately safe or not safe at all when walking alone.

Almost half of the people in the survey have been in a situation around Stevens Point in which they felt they were physically in danger.

UWSP does an average job in working to keep its students safe, according to about half of the students who took the survey. Twenty percent said the university does an adequate job



in protecting its students, while 29 percent feel the institution could do more.

Some students had suggestions as to how to make the campus and the city a safer place in which to live.

"This campus needs more lighting," wrote one student. Several students noted that city streets should also be more lighted in order to make them safer.

When asked how much the university does to help victims of sexual assault, many students were unsure of the services offered and where they would go for help. However, 60 percent of the people polled did feel that UWSP does a fair job of helping survivors of assault.

"The university does its part in trying to protect students," one student said. "It's the people who have to take responsibility for their actions."

Where it hurts

by Lisa Herman

Copy Editor

Woman: Depend on man for safety
 Woman: For safety beware of man
 Unfair contradiction
 Posters like wallpaper
 Media warns It can happen to you
 Learn to fight, scratch, kick
 Where it hurts
 Never walk alone
 Correction
 Never be alone
 Nighttime, Daytime
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Invading moonlight
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 Please walk me home
 Live to be cautious
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 Be cautious to live
 Keys clenched in fist
 Wishing for eyes in back of head
 Silent footsteps surrounding
 Stomping independence
 Softer, closer
 Louder, faster
 Run
 Always shadows to fight
 Help take back the night

Steiner promotes alcohol awareness

by Sheryl Ewing
Contributor

About 35 Steiner Hall residents took part in the 13th annual Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run, April 23-24.

The 130-mile run began at the state capitol in Madison as two state keynote speakers sent off Heather Muehlfelder, Kari Werschem, and Jill Hielsberg, S.H.A.A.F.R. coordinators and the first runners in the event.

The runners ran in pairs for two miles before handing off the baton to the next set of runners. Students ran throughout the entire night, arriving at Steiner Hall around 1 p.m. Saturday.

A few runners, including Chad Richardson, ran about 18-20 miles.

I didn't run, however, for my own benefit but because alcohol awareness is something I strongly believe in," said Richardson. "We all worked together because we believed in this common goal, and we had a great time too."

The weather was very cooperative for the runners. "Considering the predicted forecast for rain, the weather

"I could have ran forever, even at 2 in the morning."

couldn't have been more perfect," stated runner Cathy Chase. "I could have run forever, even at 2 in the morning."

Upon arrival at Steiner Hall, the runners and drivers were greeted by a welcoming crew of Steiner residents and alumni, as well as the local television stations.

UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders and Director of Campus Activities and Student Rights and Responsibilities John Jury were also present to speak and congratulate Steiner Hall for their efforts in promoting responsible alcohol consumption and supporting alcohol awareness.

"We've really appreciated those people who took the time to welcome the runners home," stated Heather Muehlfelder, S.H.A.A.F.R. president.

Almost \$1300 was raised during the event. The money will be donated to UWSP campus organizations, as well as organizations in the community who encourage and support alcohol awareness.

Performers buzz out on Mainstage

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

Mainstage wraps up the year with "A Flea in Her Ear," a classic farce set in 1910. The production is about a woman who believes her husband is unfaithful and sets out to trap him with a secret meeting in a seedy Paris hotel.

"It's a physical comedy," he said. "It's not difficult as much as it is challenging."

The female lead will be played by Colleen Ruebsamen, her first mainstage performance in two years. Ruebsamen has also performed in studio theater productions.

"It's a very fast paced, slapstick, bedroom farce based on comic mistakes and mistaken identities."

"It's a very fast paced, slapstick, bedroom farce based on comic mistakes and mistaken identity," said director Arthur Hopper.

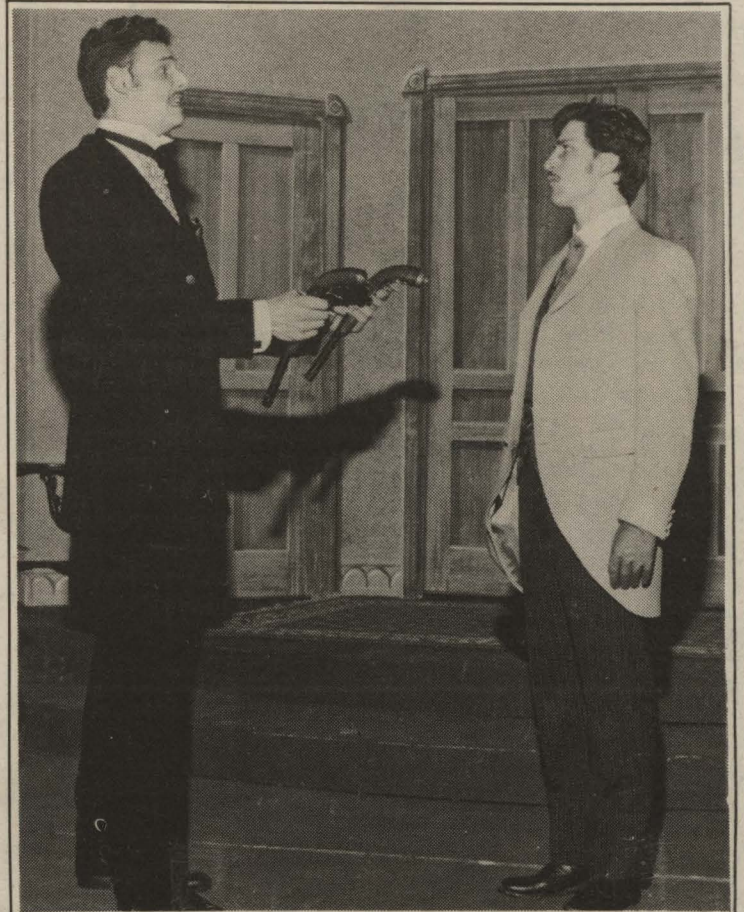
Steve Peavler, a senior from Milwaukee, will portray two very different characters. He will play Victor, the affluent, upperclass, Paris director of the Boston Life Insurance Company, and Poche, the hotel porter who enjoys people, his job and drinking.

Peavler's parts will require eleven costume changes.

"I like the intimacy of studio," said Ruebsamen, "but Mainstage is a different challenge, a different feel."

Mainstage performances scheduled for next year include the musical "1776," "Idiot's Delight," "Lend Me a Tenor," and "Danstage."

"A Flea in Her Ear" opens Friday at 8 p.m. and will continue at the same time on May 1 and 6-8, and at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 3 in the Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Center.



Nic Burilini-Price and Steven Peavler act out a scene in the Mainstage play "A Flea in Her Ear."

Films show dark side of Hollywood

by Dan Seeger
Movie Critic

In crafting the novel "The Dark Half," Stephen King seemed to be aspiring to a modern-day "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde."

The actual result was a novel lacking in scares and more preoccupied with the difficulties of being a modern-day writer than any sort of examination of the darker elements that lurk within us all.

With his very faithful film adaptation of the book, horror director George Romero runs into the same problems.

The story follows fledgling novelist Thad Beaumont (Timothy Hutton) as he chooses to stop writing trashy action novels under the name George Stark, effectively killing off the pseudonym.

The problem is that the pseudonym comes to life as a murderous fiend, killing off anyone involved with his "demise" and framing Beaumont in the process.

He needs to keep writing books under the name George Stark to stay alive, and is willing to do anything to achieve this.

Hutton also plays the dangerous alter ego, with slicked-back hair and a menacing Southern accent. He gives effective performances that successfully create two separate characters, while hinting that they are part of the same person.

In place of exploring this concept fully, much of the film locks into the most familiar of horror flick patterns. Victims for George Stark are set up and then quickly and methodically done away with.

Violence is prevalent in the

story, but for much of the time Romero seems to be doing his best to downplay it. Only the climactic scene has any level of graphic intensity.

Ultimately, "The Dark Half" is just plain boring. The film doesn't shock the audience in any way, nor does it succeed in developing thoughtful explorations of the grim characteristics hiding within the lead character that create George Stark in the first place.

BENNY AND JOON: There's no darkness to be found in this film about a mentally disturbed young woman's tentative romance with an offbeat, childlike suitor.

The young woman is played by Mary Stuart Masterson. She is labelled as a schizophrenic, and the film tries to make it clear that she has some deep problems, but most of the time

Joon comes across as naive and mildly strange.

The young man she falls in love with is played by Johnny Depp as a quiet, careful innocent with a knack for deft acrobatics. Depp seems to be replicating his performance as Edward Scissorhands with his wide-eyed stare and hopeful smile.

Faring better is Aidan Quinn as Joon's frustrated brother. As his sister's keeper, he is highly overprotective and devoted.

Quinn works through some highly stilted dialogue to show the intriguing levels of a character unaccustomed to reaching out.

"Benny and Joon" wants to be cuddly and endearing, but can't muster up the charm it takes to really make us warm to the characters.



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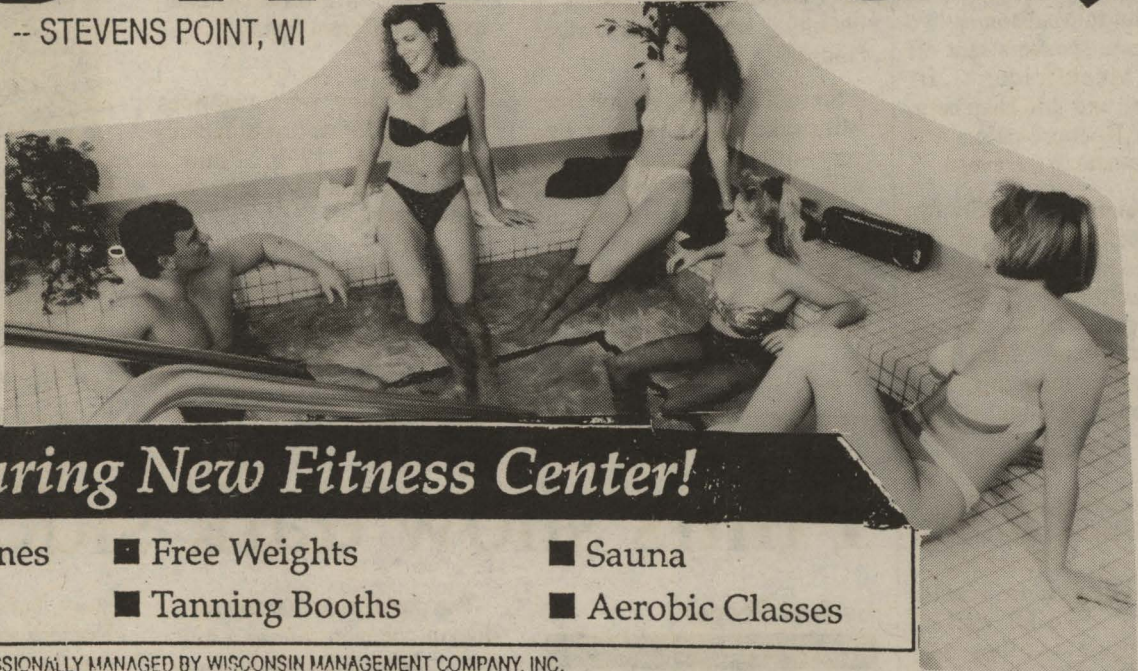
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UWSP Wind Ensemble Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/ALA-BALIK, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

VOLUNTEER WEEK

Baseball, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (T)
Softball, UW-Parkside, 3:30PM (Kenosha)
Mainstage Production: A FLEA IN HER EAR, 8PM (JT-FAB)
UAB Mini-Concerts Presents: THE TIMOTHY'S, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)
RHA, 10% Soc. & Wom. Resource Center Speaker:
REV. DUSTY PRUITT, "Gays in the Military," 8-9PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

SATURDAY, MAY 1

VOLUNTEER WEEK

Wis. School Music Assoc. STATE SOLO & ENSEMBLE FESTIVAL, All Day (FAB)
UAB MAYHEM SPRING FESTIVAL w/KISS THE FISH, 1-2PM;
BLACK STAR REGGAE, 2:25-3:30PM & JAVA, 4-6PM (N. IM Field)

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SATURDAY, MAY 1- Continued

TR, UW-LaCrosse Classic, 11AM (T)
Baseball, UW-Platteville, 1PM (T)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: IVERSON PARK: Mystery & History, 1-1:30PM (Meet at Picnic Shelter)
Mainstage Production: A FLEA IN HER EAR, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SUNDAY, MAY 2

VOLUNTEER WEEK

Edna Carlsen Art Gallery BFA EXHIBITION Through 5/16 (Art Gallery-FAB)
Baseball, Marian, 1PM (H)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: WHY IS THE ROBIN'S NEST ROUND? 1:30-2PM (Visitor Center)
Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Mainstage Production: A FLEA IN HER EAR, 7PM (JT-FAB)

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Softball, UW-River Falls, 3PM (H)
Mostly Percussion Ensemble Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Jazz Ensemble Guest Artist Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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