

Hall renovation forces student relocation

by Collin Lueck
news editor

Renovations to recently-vacated Burroughs Hall are already under way, said University Housing Director Randy Alexander.

Burroughs Hall was left virtually abandoned last weekend, as fall-semester residents packed up and made the big move into the freshly-renovated Watson Hall, which had been uninhabited and under renovation during the fall semester.

"The dust has settled," said Watson Hall director, J. Quincy Chapman of the mass migration in which he and nearly 260 students relocated.

"We thought it was going to take ten hours over two days, but it went really smooth. It only took four and a half hours and everyone was moved."

There were few complaints among the residents about having to move, said Chapman. "There were a few small grumblings, but most were excited to have a new place to move into," he said.

Prior to the closing of Burroughs Hall, residents were given the option of either moving into Watson Hall or moving elsewhere on campus for the spring semester.

"The students actually had first choice of any other openings on campus for the spring semester," said

Chapman, "but we only lost about twenty people that way."

Overall, the residents said they were fairly pleased with the improvements made to Watson Hall.

Brad Bartolac, who had lived in Watson Hall before the renovation, said he was happy with the changes.

"It was pretty crappy last year," he said. "At least the bathrooms aren't scummy anymore."

Chapman also listed the bathrooms as one of the most noticeable improvements. Some residents complained, however, that the showers are too cold and lack sufficient water pressure.

In addition to the new bathrooms, the entire hall received new carpeting, paint and furniture.

"The entire look of the building is different," said Chapman. "It's much more modern."

While some areas of the building — most notable the basement — are still unfinished, Randy Alexander said that the remainder of the work should be completed in the next couple weeks.

Alexander said they are still waiting for some smaller items such as light fixtures to be delivered.

The renovation plans also call for the installation of kitchen facilities on each floor of the hall. Kitchen construction will be delayed, however,

until the kitchens in the South Debot area halls are completed — a project which was originally supposed to be finished in September, 1992.

According to Alexander, the kitchen counters they were waiting for have arrived and are currently being installed in Steiner Hall. After work is completed in Steiner, the kitchen projects in Hansen, Neale and Baldwin will receive attention. Watson Hall will be next in line to receive their floor kitchens.

The residence hall construction projects have been underway since the summer of 1991 and have so far included the renovation of six halls.

Last fall, when enrollment management brought the student population down to around 8,500, it became more cost effective for the university to close Watson Hall, said Alexander.

The plan to transfer the students from Burroughs to Watson at semester break was set last fall while Watson was receiving renovation.

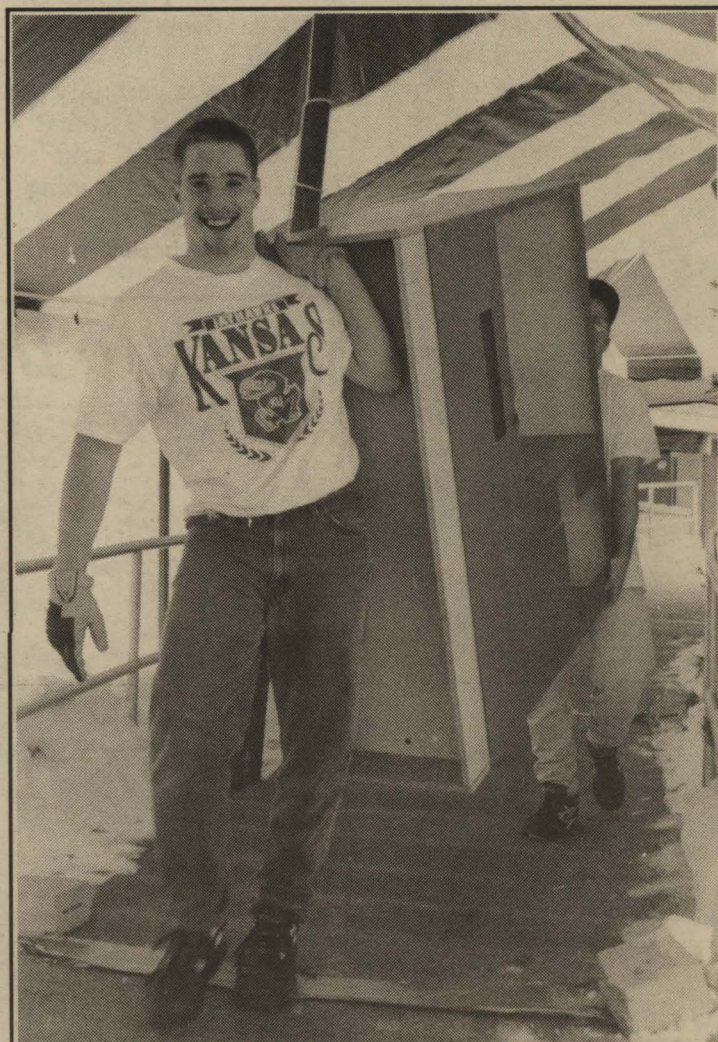
"The original plan was to do two halls per year for four years. By doing it this way, we move the end of the construction phase up one year," said Alexander.

Also, with interest rates at an all-time low, the university was able to complete the project at a lower cost than had been anticipated.

The cost of the Watson Hall renovation is estimated at \$1.2 million, but Alexander said that the final figure won't be known for at least another month. The renovation of Burroughs Hall is expected to be

roughly equivalent in cost to the Watson project.

By 1997, a total of thirteen buildings on campus will have received renovation, at a combined cost of \$16 million, said Alexander.



Ryan Mooney (left) and Travis Moser muscle their way through "the big move" last Friday
(photo Chris Kelley).

Students resume legislative lobbying

While school has been out of session members of the Student Government Association and the United Council have been hard at work trying to make the University of Wisconsin System a better place to be.

Drinking Age

The Assembly Bill 259, which would change the drinking age from 21 to 19, will be discussed by the Committee on Excise and Fees of the State Assembly today.

The previous session to discuss the bill on January 20 was rescheduled because the committee didn't have the quorum in attendance.

According to David Stacy, Legislative affairs director of United Council, the bill is expected to be reported out of the committee with at least a 5-3 favorable recommendation.

The bill will then go to the Joint Finance Committee if passed. The Assembly floor will then see the bill only if passed

by the JFC.

Starting School After Labor Day

The Post Labor Day Start Bill is expected to be considered by the Joint Finance Committee as soon as the first week in February.

If passed, this bill would keep all UW schools from starting school until after Labor Day, which in turn would push the entire semester back causing some schools to have finals after Christmas.

If the bill does manage to come before the Assembly, Stacy feels that we are in good shape and have enough votes to

kill the bill if needed.

Tuition Cap Bill

The State Senate Education Committee held a hearing on Assembly Bill 33, the tuition cap bill, on January 19.

Wisconsin's students and the United Council of UW Student Governments' staff went to the Capitol in force to tell legislators the importance of passing the bill.

Only 4 of the 7 committee member were present at the hearing.

United Council staff members testified in support of the bill. They presented charts to the committee members

showing that tuition prices have risen significantly faster than either property taxes or per capita income in Wisconsin since 1981.

The next step on the tuition cap bill is to try to get it reported out of the committee.

United Council is now trying to get enough student support to influence committed members to back the bill.

If passed, Assembly Bill 33 would cap undergraduate tuition at 33% of instructional cost for in-state students and at 120% for out-of-state students. The bill passed the Assembly last year with bi-partisan support.

OUTDOORS

Recycling changes ~
see page 6

SPORTS

Swimming/ Diving braves
the waves ~ see page 10

FEATURES

Cast of "1776" ready to pack bags for D.C.
~ see page 15

Briefly

PARIS-

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Monday rejected a French proposal to forcibly impose borders on the warring factions of Bosnia as a means to resolve the civil war in that country.

From Washington, President Clinton said he didn't feel that outside efforts could be effective in resolving that conflict.

Lately, Western nations have been signalling their unwillingness to keep troops in Bosnia and may be considering a pullout this spring.

WASHINGTON-

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that militant anti-abortion protesters could be sued under a federal racketeering law originally designed to combat organized crime.

The penalties are reportedly severe enough to deter protesters from blocking access to clinics.

MILWAUKEE-

A woman who knowingly carries HIV and reportedly engages in risky, unprotected sex has stirred great concern among Milwaukee public health officials.

The woman's physician, who disclosed the matter to state health officials, could face possible fines a jail sentence for violating the state's confidentiality law on AIDS.

Health officials announced Tuesday that they were trying to find the woman in a effort to stop her from becoming a serious health hazard.

STEVENS POINT-

Criminal charges were filed Tuesday against a Portage County Sheriff's Department detective accused of stealing cocaine from evidence.

Sgt. Anthony Pietrowski, head of the department's narcotics division, faces misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance and theft.

A court date has not yet been set.

University submits parking plan

University, city reach compromise on parking v. green space debate

by Stephanie Sprangers
contributor

The Green space/parking controversy was resolved as the university submitted a plan to the City Planning Committee on January 15.

The plan complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and satisfied the city, but according to Student Government President David Kunze, the plan is not what the students had in mind.

"Well it was certainly not what we envisioned that area to look like," said Kunze. "We were hoping for a little more compromise between the

plans."

The plan was passed by the Faculty Senate and then sent to the City Planning Committee. The committee reviewed it and revised it and then passed the plan. The plan includes 12 handicap parking spaces, 40 metered spaces, and one bus loading zone. It is estimated to require an approximately 60 foot wide strip of asphalt.

Mayor Scott Shultz feels that the plan is an acceptable compromise.

"The planning committee does not want to see the university completely asphalted nor do we want to see the community completely asphalted,"

said Shultz. "What we came up with was preservation of all the green space that the university had identified. It was our impression that the university needed to take some responsibility. It was really meant to be a compromise."

Chancellor Keith Sanders feels that the plan maximizes the amount of green space surrounding the building.

"The plan that I approved preserves 77.5% of space as green space. Yet it also accommodates the handicapped and satisfies the city. It isn't a perfect solution, but it is in my

judgment a reasonable compromise. I do feel strongly that our campus needs to be mindful of the environment. We are the only university that flies the earth flag everyday right below our american flag," said the Chancellor.

University Facilities Planner Carl Rasmussen agrees that the plan is acceptable.

"I think given all the players in this situation, I guess this is an acceptable compromise on getting it paid for. It also is a good workable space for green space," said Rasmussen.

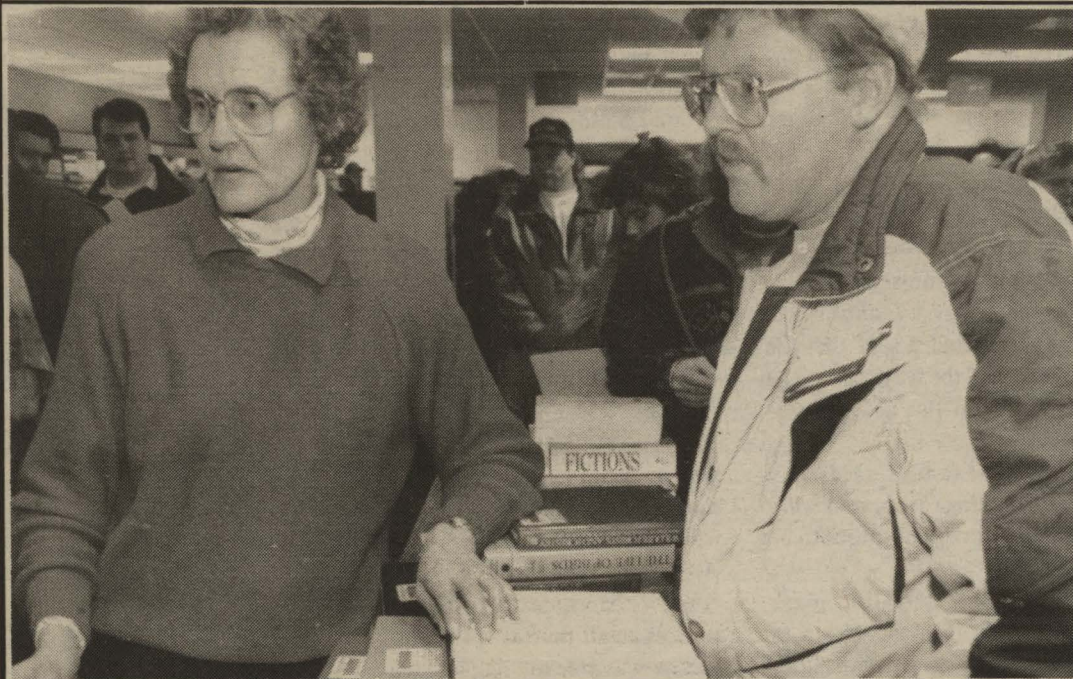
Dr. Rory Suomi, a HPERA instructor, filed a complaint with the federal government saying that the university was not complying with the ADA. He claimed that some of the handicapped students were unable to get to the therapeutic pool due to the lack of handicapped parking spaces near the pool. The federal government then issued a statement to the university stating that the university must comply with the law.

Rasmussen feels that because of the suit, there may be a slight chance that the university would be able to get General Purpose Revenue (GPR) to pay for some of the expenses.

The project is expected to cost an estimated \$85,000, but Rasmussen claims that it will not raise tuition.

See Parking page 9

Back to the books



Senior Steve Murwin marks the start of a new semester at UWSP with the ritual trek through text rental. (Photo Chris Kelley)

Gospel choir fest kicks off black history month

The fifth annual Gospel Choir Fest, the kick-off event for the marking of Black History Month at UWSP, will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday at the Sentry Theater.

The concert, sponsored by UWSP's Cultural Diversity Program, will feature the St. Matthew's United Methodist Church choir and the Eterol Design Choir--both from Chicago--and the Unity in the Community of Milwaukee group, made up of singers from throughout the city.

The performance will be open to the public without charge, however donations will be accepted at the door. The

event is funded through donations from local sponsors.

Cultural Diversity Program is planning other events during the month of February to celebrate Black History Month.

Some important events in Afro-American History which have occurred during the month of February are; the births of Langston Hughs, Eubie Blake and Bob Marley, the assassination of Malcolm X and the founding of the NAACP.

The Cultural Diversity Program is not only concerned with black students, but all students who are US citizens coming from a culturally diverse background.

Speakers to address issues in Bosnia

Historical and cultural background to the current war in Bosnia will be the subject of a talk given by Sarah Kent, Associate Professor of History at UWSP, and Michael Dzeba, exchange student.

Kent is a specialist in Croatia history and has traveled to the former Yugoslavia many times. She will discuss the history of the Balkans, focusing on the disintegration of Yugoslavia in the 1980s, which occurred after the death of it's president, Marshall Tito.

Dzeba is from Munich, Germany, but his parents are from Croatia and Bosnia. He has many relatives living in these countries, so some of his comments will be based on personal experience. He will focus the majority of his discussion on the reaction of the European countries to the war among Serbs, Muslims and Croats.

The talk will take place on Thursday, January 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the first floor meeting room of the Charles White Library. The public is invited.

Pro-lifers tactics need evaluation

By Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Both sides of the abortion debate are in quite a fervor, as they well should be, over the U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling that violent anti-abortion protesters can now be prosecuted under federal racketeering laws.

If there was ever a time the pro-life movement needed to circle the wagons and re-evaluate itself, it is now.

The pro-life movement is supposed to be all about defending those who cannot defend themselves against those who would deny them life.

Sounds simple, but many anti-abortion activists have taken their tactics into the realm of the absurd—and the criminal.

The Supreme Court's ruling isn't a slap in the face to the pro-life camp. It's a stance against civil strife and a warning—"Start to think, or you're in the clink."

But instead of thinking, many pro-life leaders have left the court's red light unheeded and vowed to carry their strategies further into the great beyond of self-contradiction.

Planned harassment of young women, hate mail to doctors, bomb threats, bomb deliveries—is that any way to run a mission of mercy?

It's like a preacher beating an alcoholic silly with a Bible, telling him "I'll turn you to God if it kills you!"

If the major movers in the pro-life movement really want to make a difference in the fight to end legal abortion, if they honestly care about the young women (and the unborn children they carry), they will stop pouring guns and time into angry protests and turn their attention to programs that make abortion look like the less desirable option.

Like what? Like well-intend halfway houses, that can provide unwed mothers with affordable housing and job-training. Like crisis pregnancy centers that offer hope to young women instead of an angry line of protesters.

Sitting in front of clinics, physically impeding scared young women and screaming hate and doom to them makes as much sense as the idiots who met young Vietnam vets at the airport with screams of "Baby killer!" and "We don't want you!"

Do the pro-life activists really want to end abortions, or satisfy their own sense of righteous duty by going to prison for "the cause?"

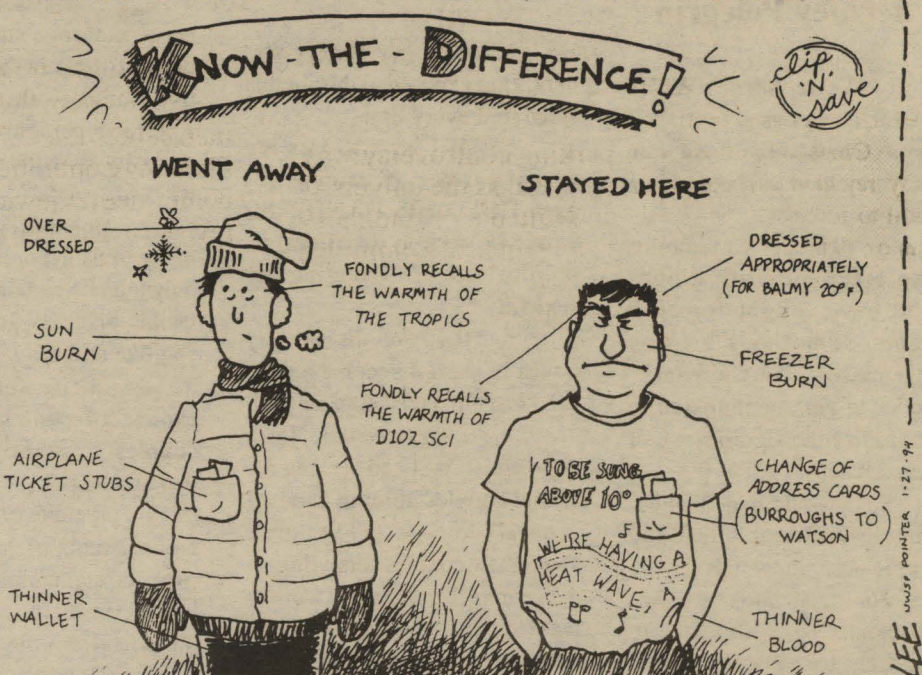
If they feel they must picket (which is a very noble way of presenting one's view), why can't it be peaceably? The First Amendment defends the right of people to do that, verbatim. It doesn't, and it shouldn't, defend the right of citizens to harass, frighten and otherwise threaten others under the pretense of moral conviction.

The pro-life movement shouldn't be about rioting against the "forces of evil" in the clinics. It should be about standing firm against the forces that would devalue human life and place rights and individual freedom over the responsibilities people must take to keep that freedom.

Now that the Supreme Court has mandated a less violent approach to anti-abortion protests, maybe the pro-life movement will take the collective hint.

If those involved don't, they'll only have themselves to blame for their prison sentences and the weakening of their quite just point of view..

OVER THE BREAK, SOME STUDENTS WENT TO FUN, SUNNY, WARM PLACES. SOME STAYED RIGHT HERE IN POINT. HERE'S HOW TO..



Education is the key to racism

by Pamela Kersten
Editor in Chief

Black history month is February, right around the corner.

Many people don't even know there is such a thing. Hopefully now a few more people will know, because I think that's the problem...education.

There is a difference, however, between not being educated and not choosing to be educated.

I can't even count how many times I've heard racist, uncalled for remarks towards blacks, (not to mention other minorities). I hear jokes about "niggers" and how all "they," meaning blacks, do is sit around, have babies, and collect unemployment checks.

I cringe every time, wondering, how can people be so ignorant?

People give me excuses, because believe me, I let people know when I'm upset.

One of my relatives does it all the time, just to make me mad most of the time. His excuse is that he lived through the riots in Detroit many eons ago, I didn't. So therefore I don't know what "niggers" are really like.

I'm glad I never lived through that, we agree there. But that was a different era, a different time. Things change, people change, and I know for a fact that EVERY black person in the world wasn't there.

So why judge people just because of the color of their skin when you don't even know them? That's my biggest problem.

There's plenty of white people who are in prison because of crimes they have committed. Many worse than those committed during the riots.

But I don't hear people saying that a person is bad just because they are white! Like I said, I don't get it.

I'm sure there are blacks who make jokes about whites, who are prejudiced towards someone simply because of their color. I'm not saying that it's just "white" people.

See Black page

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MILLER'S POINT OF VIEW



Flaunting it in public

by Jerney Pelegrin

"We're here! We're QUEER! Get used to it!!" If gay activists ever offend you, they may have succeeded in a way.

The gay community, like other minority groups who have fought for civil rights, sometimes employ aggressive, "in-your-face" tactics to get attention and to emphasize the significance of their cause.

I would hope that behind "harsh" words that gay people use, others will see the basic political message: homosexuals want a chance to live free, happy lives and be protected from discrimination, like most people are.

This might not happen if people simply, "Got used to IT."

I can hear you asking, "But why do they have to flaunt their sexuality in MY FACE? Why can't they keep it in the bedroom, where it belongs?"

The truth is, if sexuality were really something that was only confined to the bedroom, the world would be much different (and more boring!) place.

Think of how people hold hands or kiss in public, go on dates to public places, or discuss their families or marriages.

All these actions, in various parts of one's life, express sexuality to some degree, so this "flaunting of sexuality" seems to occur on both sides of the sexual orientation fence.

Interestingly though, there is an unfair double standard in our society about what constitutes "flaunting." Because we gay folks are in a minority, people think that ANY expression of our human sexuality is offensive.

WHY?

As a gay college student, I am exposed to this double standard every day.

If I were to kiss my sexual partner on campus (or even HOLD HIS HAND), this would be seen as an offensive, political act of "flaunting my sexuality."

If I even discuss gay issues in class, I become a radical, "in-your-face" homosexual.

At the same time, I can go to a restaurant and see heterosexual couples holding hands, I can walk to class and see male and female couples sprawling all over each other, I can see women leaving my neighbor's dorm rooms at various hours of the night....

No, of course I am not against reasonable, public signs of affection; I think that love is a basic human need and that a world without sexuality would be a pretty awful place.

Signs of affection should be acceptable from anyone, though, not just the "straight" majority.

Suppressing one's need for love is very, very difficult.

After all, imagine how it would feel, and how it might even hinder your mental health, if you were always forced to hide any trace of human affection in your life.

This idea that gays, and gays alone, should act sexless is as ridiculous as saying that people should not "flaunt" their national heritage.

Nationality is, after all, another facet that might make people seem "different." I certainly wouldn't be offended if a Japanese person, for example, wanted to speak Japanese in public.

I would certainly re-

spect exchange students who chose to dress in their own native clothing-- that should be a person's prerogative. Human diversity is wonderful, isn't it?

It's a shame that many of us hypocritically can only tolerate certain aspects of visible diversity and not others, like sexuality.

Being able to freely express affection helps many couples constantly reaffirm their feelings.

People often accuse homosexuals of being incapable of maintaining healthy, long-term relationships, yet the social double standards deny us the means to reaffirm and maintain our romantic interests, let alone enter into sanctioned unions of any kind.

People forbid gays to take love beyond a secretive level, which discourages stability and creates antisocial behavior.

I can imagine how successful most straight relationships would be if they weren't allowed ANY outward affection or social recognition.

If I sound angry, it's because I am. I wish the world would show more tolerance and respect for those of us who are different from the majority. "Different" does not necessarily mean "bad."

So, if you hear the cry, "We're HERE, we're QUEER, get USED to it!" think about the everyday struggles that underlie these words.

And if you see two women kissing or two men holding hands in public, admire the courage it took for them to express their human

School is about students-not \$

Dear Editor,

As a new semester starts, let's not forget our friends and colleagues that graduated last month.

These newly conferred alumni are off starting their working careers at Hardee's, while they frantically look for a job in their profession.

I attended the commencement ceremony and found some of its highlights especially interesting.

The commencement address was given by the Honorable Janine P. Geske. During this, she said to, "work with children and teach them because they are our future."

Jim Redford, executive director of the UWSP Foundation, started his charge to the new alumni with the Outward Bound motto.

By themselves, these two statements are very profound. Together, they describe the youth programming and camp management major.

You may remember that this major was dropped from the curriculum. When you add all this up, the only word I can think of is hypocrisy.

I feel bad for my friends in the youth programming major, but I feel sorry for the university. They've eliminated unique and specialized course of study from the Wisconsin university system.

Only 2 or 3 other colleges in the nation offer a program like this and Stevens Point got rid of them. What were (they) we thinking of?

This is just another case where the eternal buck became more important than the education of society. I think the dollar sign dilemma happens way too often.

Of course, the university is a business and they have to look at their financial stability, but their purpose is to educate us. And we as students are paying the university to teach us,

not to damper our education experience.

The university acted on the situation before they thought about it fully. The youth programming major is a well rounded curriculum that included many disciplines.

One Youth Programmer has the potential to effect the lives of thousands of kids during their career. Not many people can say that.

We need to stop the current style of administration and get it back to focusing on us, the students, and not our money.

-Tony Janisch

Clean up the sidewalks

Dear Editor,

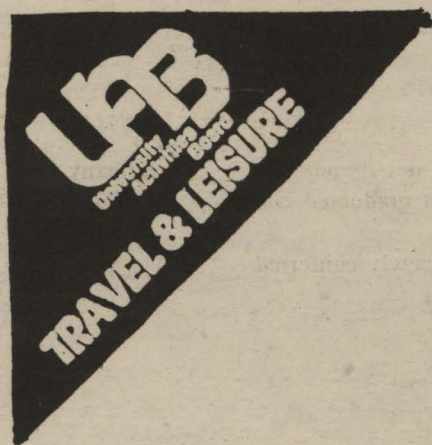
I, and I think, students in general would appreciate it if groups that chalk up the sidewalks and sundial advertising their events would clean up after themselves. There are out-of-date messages on the sundial that have not been washed off by rainwater and will have to be scrubbed off. Who's going to do it?

Sol Sepsenwol, Ph.D.
Dept. of Biology

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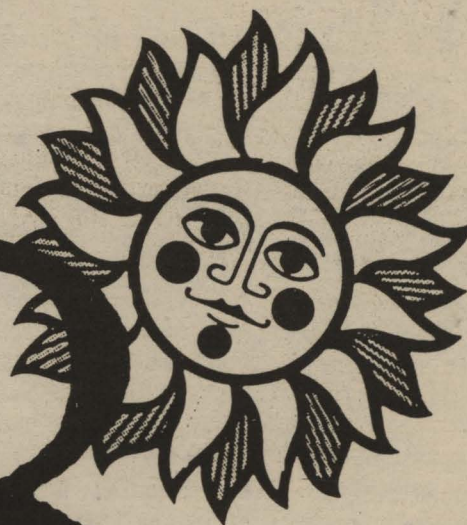
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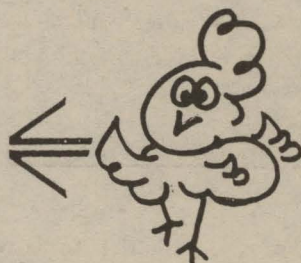
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Plastic Recycling Delayed

Portions of Wisconsin's comprehensive recycling law applying to certain types of plastics will be postponed until January 1, 1996 under a variance signed today by Department of Natural Resources Secretary George E. Meyer.

The variance gives local government recycling programs the option of putting off deadlines requiring recycling of polystyrene cups and plates, cooking oil bottles with handles and other plastic containers displaying recycling numbers 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

"This variance is necessary because feasible technologies for making new products out of these types of plastics are not yet available statewide," Meyer said. "We are talking about plastics generated in very small quantities, a fact that has hampered development of state-

wide, cost-efficient recycling systems."

Recycling these plastics would have undue burden on local governments that find them too difficult or expensive to recycle at this time, Meyer said.

The temporary variance, he said, allows for a new DNR-initiated Plastics Recycling Task Force to develop solutions.

That group, to meet for the first time later this month, includes representatives of plastics industries, local governments and DNR staff. Their goal, Meyer said, is to work out ways to reuse and recycle number 3 through 7 plastics discarded by households, businesses and institutions.

Kate Cooper, chief of the DNR waste reduction and recycling section, said that it is important for consumers to realize there are many differ-

ent types of plastics, each with chemical characteristics that affect how it can be recycled.

Not all types of plastic containers are included in the variance. Milk jugs, pop or soda bottles, detergent containers and certain other plastics displaying numbers 1 and 2 are recycled successfully in most communities now,"

Cooper said. "Communities

that aren't recycling these items will have to start by January 1, 1995.

pets, plastic lumber and other products, Cooper said.

A study conducted by the Recycling Economics Group at UW-Madison indicates the cost of adding all the variance plastics to a recycling program may increase recycling costs in a typical mid-sized urban community by as much as 25%.

Cooper said she does not know of any Wisconsin communities that collect all 3 through 7 plastics. A number of Wisconsin businesses are experimenting with ways to make variance plastics into useful products.



Wayne Madden and Chad Godin, Stevens Point, sort recyclables at the Materials Recovery Facility. (Photo by Brendan O'Day)

Manufacturers use number 1 and 2 plastics to make car-

Northern hooks found deadly

Anglers who enjoy ice fishing for northern pike may want to reconsider the type of tackle they use to help protect populations of this popular game fish, according to a recent Department of Natural Resources study.

"Our study found that northern pike caught on what are known as 'Swedish' or pike hooks are less likely to survive if they are released," says Paul Cunningham, a DNR fisheries ecologist. "Almost one-third of the fish caught on pike hooks died within 48 hours after they were released."

The study also found that northern pike caught on a treble hook, the type of hook most ice anglers use, stand a good chance of surviving when released. Less than one percent of the northern pike caught on treble hooks in the study died after being released.

Northern pike populations in some lakes are dropping due to overfishing, wetland drainage, dredging and shoreland development destroying spawning habitat, Cunningham says.

Study results are significant because about half of the northern pike harvest takes place through the ice, when anglers may choose to use Swedish hooks to fish for northern pike with tip-ups.

"Northern pike are one of the most popular species to ice fish for because they remain active through the winter," Cunningham said.

In response to declining northern pike population, the DNR is considering placing length limits and reducing daily bag limits to increase both the size of northern pike and their population numbers. Currently, statewide rules allow five northern pike daily with no size limit.

Any proposed changes will be considered at the annual Spring Fish and Game Rules Hearings in April. If they are approved, the rules could be adopted by the department beginning January 1995.

"Before we make any changes that would increase catch-and-release fishing for northern pike, we want to make sure pike would survive after being released," Cunningham says. The study, he adds, shows that the type of hook used is the most significant factor in whether northern pike survive being released.

Fish caught on pike hooks were more often hooked deeply in the mouth or in the gill, which probably accounted for the higher mortality, he said.

"The success of new size limits and reduced bag limits or increasing northern pike populations would depend on the survival of any fish released," Cunningham said. "The results of this study indicate that such proposals help increase both fish size and populations, but that these measures could be undermined if anglers released fish that were caught using pike hooks."

Recycling center makes changes

Residents' participation made easier

The new Portage County Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) began accepting recyclables from participating municipalities, haulers and businesses January 3, 1994. A significant change in the county recycling program is the mixing of some recyclables.

All acceptable containers - including aluminum cans, glass bottles and jars, steel/tin food cans, plastic bottles #1 and #2 - may be bagged together for pickup.

Recyclable paper products, meaning newsprint, maga-

zines/catalogs, phone books and corrugated cardboard, may also be bagged together. Cereal boxes, and other cardboards that are not corrugated will not be accepted.

see Recycle page 12

CNR UPDATE

Brown Bag Series

The CNR Brown Bag Series kicks off this Friday, January 28, with a talk on "The Legacy Project". If you want to learn more, bring your lunch and come to the U.C. Red Room at 12:00 p.m.

CNR Hats

The Fisheries Society will sell CNR hats during the week of Jan. 31 - Feb. 4 in the west CNR lobby.

Graduate Seminars

"Status of the Bait Industry in the North Central Region"

Tom Meronek will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, January 27 at 4:00 p.m. in room 112 CNR. Tom is an advisee of Dr. Coble.

Trippers

Ski Trip and Spring Break meeting: Tuesday, February 1, UC--Turner rm. at 7 p.m.

Planetarium Programs

Sundays 2 p.m. "Skyfire"

Explore common phenomena - eclipses, arcs, arches, halos, rainbows, meteor showers, aurora borealis, lightning and rare events such as zodiacal light and supernova.

Mondays 8 p.m. "Skies of Winter"

Learn about the configurations of the real night sky as it is being viewed, followed by use of the observatory.

Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

A "laser show," featuring music by "The Doors," video discs, movie clips and slides provide "a total sensor overload." Admission is \$1.

Wednesdays 8:30 p.m.

Observatory available for skygazing use providing the sky is clear.

Winter Open House

The Department of Natural Resources Sandhill Outdoor Skills Center is sponsoring an open house on Saturday, January 29, 1994, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sandhill is located 20 miles west of Wisconsin Rapids, one mile west of Babcock off Highway 80 on County Highway X. Stop by for some hot cider, cocoa, and snacks and enjoy the chance to try out snowshoeing, winter tracking and demonstrations on bird banding. Bring your skis and try out the wildlife area's trails.



EDITOR'S STUMP 9:45am

by Jennifer Paust



Grown-ups seem to forget their legs are incredibly long. It's a good thing they have to hunch over when they hold onto a little person's hand. It slows them down just a bit. My dad and I often went about in this manner. I remember my funny five-year-old two-step I would do to keep up. We were inseparable.

At our family owned resort, maintenance was a must and Dad was in charge. I was good enough to donate my 5 years of experience to help him.

A task we often completed was bailing the boats. Our resort had 18 boats and each would be filled with wa-

ter after a summer shower. We'd use scoopers made from plastic jugs to empty the boats. Dad could do several in the time it took me to do one. He'd often climb into my boat and help me accomplish the task. Together, wet and giggly, we would tackle another swamped boat.

We were co-carpenters. He'd accomplish the tasks and I would patiently practice pounding nails into a battered 2x4, then try to pull them out straight.

Dad even bought me my own shovel. I remember digging furrows or wiring on a hot summer day. Dad's tan chest was bare and glistened with sweat. He'd pause and wipe his forehead. As he reached for his shovel, he'd glance at me - my skinny upper body bare and dirt streaked as I wrestled with my clump of dirt.

Some jobs simply required two people in order to be successfully completed. My tiny hands could easily sort screws from the screw can. I would carefully hand them to him and his ready driver. I'd be the one straightening out extension cords as he coiled them.

Perhaps the best times we had together were at 9:45 am. Every day Dad would look at me and ask me what time it was. I never knew, except to say "Coffee Break Time". We'd go to the kitchen and Dad would have a cup of coffee and a stack of cookies. My drink of choice was either a glass of milk or hot chocolate. We'd discuss what we had accomplished, and what was left to do. It was always nice to sit in our cozy kitchen and talk. Sometimes we'd giggle more than plan our work strategy.

After returning from a trip to a town one day, my dad gave me a small red watch. It was the kind gumball machines boasted for 25 cents. The hands didn't move and my wrist got sweaty under the plastic band, but the watch was wonderful. The black hands always told me it was "9:45". Coffee Break Time. Always. Whenever Dad asked me what time it was, I'd look at my watch and I was able to tell him, indeed, it was Coffee Break Time.

I don't know what ever happened to the watch. I do know that my dad still enjoys his coffee breaks, even if there isn't a small girl trotting at his side. At that early age, my father taught me many things: hard work pays off, teamwork is wonderful, good company is hard to find and cookies taste best at 9:45.

State trail fees set

Since Jan. 22, cross-country skiers, off-road bikers and horseback riders need trail passes to use certain Department of Natural Resources trails.

The DNR requires trail passes on trails needing regular maintenance or grooming, according to Bill Moorman, DNR trails coordinator. Trail pass requirement applies to five ski trails, 15 off-road bike trails, and six horse trails, in addition to railroad-grade bike trails.

"In the past, trail passes have only been required for bikers who use the improved abandoned railroad trails, such as the Sparta-Elroy State Trail, but the Natural Resources Board approved a rule earlier this year to expand the pass requirement for these other types of trail users," Moorman said.

"The need to expand the pass to other trails basically is a reflection of the increased use of trails by off-road bikers, skiers and horseback riders. The heavier traffic on these trails requires more trail maintenance to prevent erosion and keep trails safe and enjoyable," he said.

Passes are not required for trail users under age 16. No pass is required for pedestrians who use any of the affected trails. Trail passes cost \$10 a year or \$3 a day. Passes are sold at park and trail offices, DNR stations and many retailers near trails.

The DNR requires passes for the following trails and users:

Southeastern Wisconsin

Kettle Moraine State Forest - Southern Unit: Emma Carlin, John Muir, and Connector off-road bike trails and horse trail;

Northern Unit: Greenbush and New Fane off-road bike trails and horse trail;

Lapham Peak Unit: off-road bike trails and, beginning December 1994, the lighted ski trail;

Bong State Recreational Area: all horse trails.

Southern Wisconsin

Blue Mound State Park: off-road bike trails;

Devils Lake State Park: off-road bike trails;

Mirror Lake State Park: off-road bike trails;

see Trails page 12

Taxing time for the environment

It is the time of year when state residents can make their most significant contribution to saving endangered resources.

By checking off a donation to the Endangered Resources fund (ERF) on state income tax forms, residents help the state protect and restore the peregrine falcon, piping plover, osprey, timber wolf and other endangered species.

Wisconsin taxpayers can make a tax deductible donation to the fund on the line highlighted by the black silhouette of a loon.

Donations can be deducted from refunds, or added to taxes owed.

Last year more than 57,000 individuals "Looked for the Loon," and donated to the fund. "That help is needed again," said Chuck Pils, director of the Bureau of Endangered Resources.

The ERF is the primary

funding source for managing and protecting nongame wildlife, endangered animals and plants and their habitats in Wisconsin.

"The income tax check-off has raised more than \$5.4

million over the last 10 years," Pils said. "These contributions help preserve a definite quality of the outdoors that makes Wisconsin."

In 1983, state law mandated that the Bureau of Endangered Resources preserve diversity of life in Wisconsin by identifying, protecting and managing

the natural communities and endangered and threatened species that are part of the state's ecosystem.

In 1993, Wisconsin taxpayers donated \$609,548, marking the fifth consecutive year

that donations climbed above \$600,000. The highest total donated was \$679,488 in 1991, more than twice the \$291, 729 donated in 1984, the first year of the ERF checkoff program.

Funds donated are used to pay for work in four areas:

Natural Heritage Inventory Section - provides a system

of files and maps listing critical information on natural areas and endangered and threatened species found there;

Nongame/Endangered and Threatened Species Section - provides management and recovery

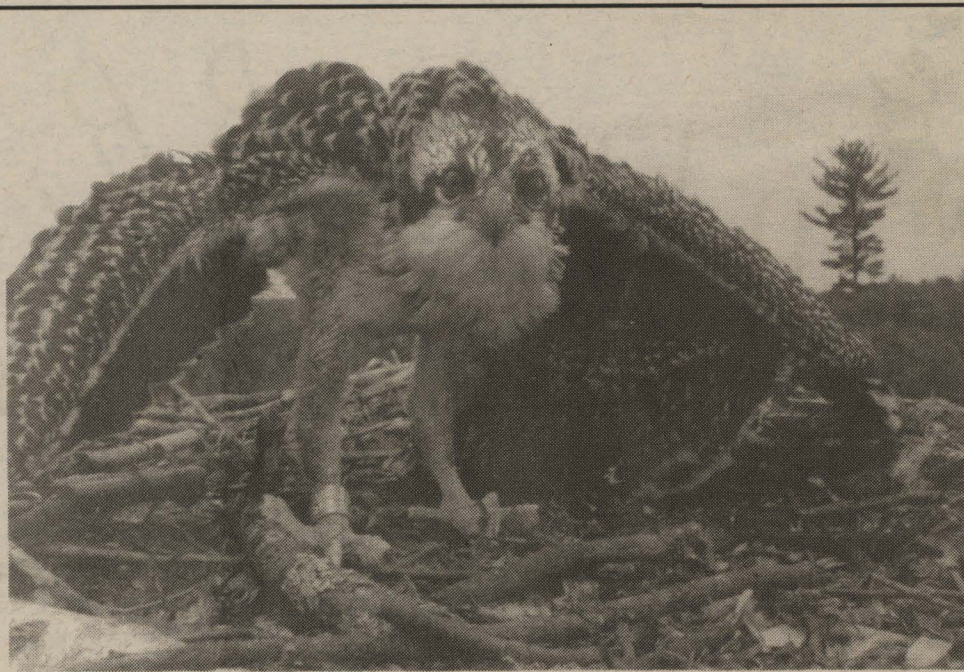
programs to preserve individual species and natural communities in which they live;

Natural Areas Section - protects entire plant and animal communities native to Wisconsin through land acquisition, gifts and designations;

Administrative Ser-

vices - provides support services for each of the other three sections.

Donations to the ERF also are used to produce informational brochures and teaching materials for schools and to construct wildlife viewing platforms and trails.



A young osprey looks at the world near the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage. (Photo by Al Guggisberg)

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Bruiser's Downtown Stevens Point

Wednesday

Non-Alcohol
College Night
\$3.00

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Soda all night

D.J.

Parking

Continued from page 2

"Because of the suit, we may be able to get GPR to pay for sidewalks, the automatic door and some parking spaces," said Rasmussen. But in the past they have not approved these kind of parking projects. It will not increase tuition."

Kunze believes that politics were involved with the decision to pass the revised plan.

"There was a lot of time and effort put in by the faculty and students, and then the City Planning Committee took over and made the decision and changed the plan," said Kunze.

The Chancellor feels that this was a type of peace offering to the city.

"I wanted to offer a gesture of good faith to the city so they would help us solve our larger parking problems," said the Chancellor.

Mayor Shultz feels the committee tried to meet the university's needs as well as those of the community.

"The community's area of green space and the quality of life in the neighborhoods is no less or no more

important than the university's," said Shultz.

The plan is being prepped to be sent to the Division of Facility Development in Madison. It needs to be approved because it is under \$100,000. It is required to be completed by November 1 in order to comply with the ADA. Rasmussen expects the project to be completed sometime in October.

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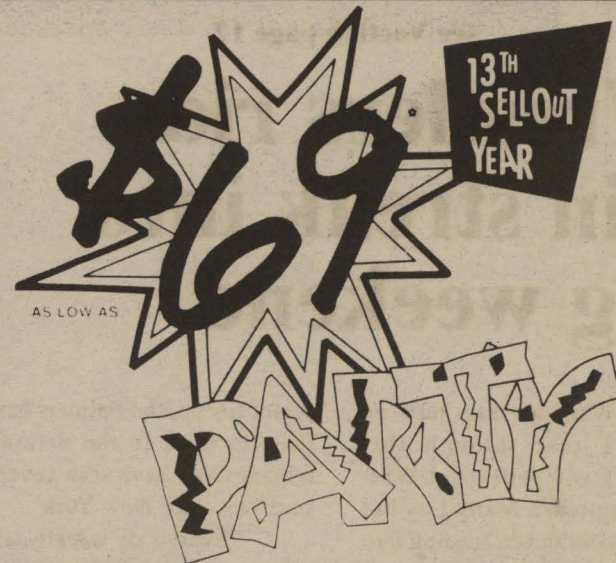
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And so it goes...

by Lincoln Brunner



Need exercise? Grab the leash

As with most college vacationers, my Christmas break involved consuming more food than the average family of six while doing precious little to compensate by way of exercise.

Which is exactly what a vacation is—a journey away from the lunacy of our reading-writing-and-running-so-we-can-get-a-good-job-and-avoid-welfare world.

But despite my abiding desire for sloth-hood, I did have a few choice experiences that more or less involved physical stress.

My parents recently moved to Las Vegas, so when I got to the new house, I wasn't really sure of the new environment.

They, on the other hand, have been there since July, giving them time to master certain details all new homeowners must grasp in order to stay alive, like how to get up the stairs in the dark.

Now, the sequence of steps and their precise location is important in avoiding bad things like bruises or paralysis.

My first time up in the dark went something like a drunken stroll through a construction site (step, step, TRIP, step, CLOMP, OUCH! (bad word), step, step, stepstepstep).

I also witnessed gratuitous money-squandering in casinos, legally blind drivers blazing brave new trails on the Vegas Deathways and thousands of tourists wandering from hotel to hotel in search of bright lights and Wayne Newton.

But by far the most harrowing experience of the long break was my First Annual Chase-the-Dog-Down-the-Street-in-Sock-Feet Fun Run.

see Vacation page 12

Wrestlers ride win streak into big weekend

While his team rides on a 9-0-1 tear through this season's competition, UWSP wrestling coach Marty Loy has a lot of confidence heading into this weekend's WSUC dual meet.

Before coming from behind Friday to beat Whitewater 25-15, the Pointers clobbered Oshkosh 42-3 on Jan. 10 and Lake Superior State 39-6 on Jan. 11.

Maybe most importantly for their national reputation, the team took third at the NCAA Division III dual meet in Ithaca, N.Y.

After the five day East Coast gig, Loy was impressed with his squad's stamina and depth against Whitewater.

"Against Whitewater, I don't think we wrestled real well," said Loy. "We were a little bit sluggish. We had an inconsistent practice schedule and a five-day road trip.

"But I think that's the mark of a good team, to be able to win close matches like that, even if you're not wrestling the best."

Behind consistently strong performances from their

senior lineup, the Pointers have risen to third in the national rankings and have seen several surprises since New York.

"Everybody is really taking a step up," said Loy. "Jere Hamel is wrestling with the best of them. Another kid I've been impressed with is Rick DeMario at 142. He wrestled real solid (over the break)."

The division III duals treated senior Dave Carlson (167) well, too. Carlson's 6-0 record at the national meet landed him Wisconsin State University Conference Wrestler of the Week and boosted his dual meet record to 8-0 this season.

Despite their strong showing in New York, the Pointers' drubbing of Lake Superior State earned the most respect from their coach.

"We wrestled our best match of the year against Lake Superior State," said Loy. "We beat good people. Colin Green (177 lb. All-American) beat a Division II All-American. We wrestled very, very well."

The Pointers travel to Eau Claire this weekend for the

see Wrestling page 12

Track team hits ground running

While the UWSP track and field season is in its embryonic stage, head coach Rick Witt has reason to smile at his prospects for another superb season.

Witt and a handful of UWSP's boldest hit the road on Friday for the UW-Stout Indoor Invitational, and came back with some pleasant surprises or their less weather-proof teammates.

The Pointers' outstanding performance of the day came courtesy of sophomore phenom Jessie Bushman, who cruised to a first place finish in the women's 400 M dash with a track record 57.53.

Second place Kris Hansen of St. Olaf ran a respectable 1:00.81, but couldn't touch Bushman, whose time is

already good enough to qualify her for the national indoor championship.

"Jessie Bushman had a great race to start the season," said Witt. "Her 57.53 is 1.17 seconds faster than the standard for automatic qualification for the 1994 Championships.

"This is an extremely fast time, especially for this time in the season."

Bushman wasn't alone in the smoking section. Senior distance runner Aimee Knitter blazed by the women's 5000 M field with a time of 19:12.01, winning handily over second-place finisher Wendi Hovet (19:26.73) of River Falls.

Pointer of the Week Berkely Cameron turned in a personal best of 34.44 in the women's 200 M hurdles, good

for seventh place.

On the men's end, Dennis Lehner clocked a second-place in the 55 M dash, .1 behind winner Rob Glover of St. Olaf.

Adam Larson also placed, turning in a time of 8.35 in the 55 M hurdles, enough for seventh place behind Dave Heebner (8.32) of Eau Claire.

"It was a great start," said Witt. "The athletes that we took all did an excellent job. When the rest of the team hears about how these people did, I am sure that they will be anxious to get their season started."

The UWSP track and field team will get the engines running full steam in the Intersquad/Alumni meet on Saturday.

Invite brings out best, worst in pool teams

Oh, what a good night's rest can do.

The UWSP swimming and diving team, after a two-week training trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., played hosts for the eight-team Get To The Point Invite on Friday and Saturday.

Depending on whether one sees the pool as half empty or half full, it may be good or bad that the two days mirrored each other like Laurel and Hardy in Point's camp.

Whatever the point of view, the Pointers overcame a below-par effort on Friday to place well in the final standings, as the men's team took second to St. Olaf while the women placed fifth.

"We had some good performances from some people, but as a whole team, we swam just terrible on Friday," said head coach Red Blair. "There were a lot of factors. We had a 30-hour bus trip (from Florida), we had a 140 degree difference, from 70 above to 70 below, and our training was disrupted because of the weather."

Despite the barriers, the Pointers had a few Friday performances worthy of the scrapbook.

Christian Boyce (2:17.89) and Reid Thorpe (2:18.46) kept the men's team afloat with a one-two finish in the men's 200 M breast stroke, while Mike Kramp and Mike Runge came through with fourth place finishes in the 100 M backstroke and 200 M butterfly, respectively.

The men also placed strong in Friday's relays as the team of

Todd Neuenfeldt, John Almeida, Todd Berquist and Jesse Moen placed second in the 200 M free relay.

Neuenfeldt, Moen, Kramp and Boyce then hooked up to place third in the 400 M medley relay.

On the women's side, Julie Pausch placed fourth in the 100 M backstroke while helping the women's A team place fifth in the meet's first race, the 200 M free relay.

In the diving competition, Laura Dauffenbach placed third on the women's three meter board, while Craig Wollschlager finished fifth on the men's.

Saturday was a little different for the Pointer men, who came through with six firsts or seconds.

"We came back Saturday and swam pretty good," said Blair. "We needed to get that body prime back up. We came back pretty strong."

The relay of Kramp, Neuenfeldt, Boyce and Almeida edged out the St. Olaf A squad for the gold in the 200 M medley with a time of 1:40.60 to Olaf's 1:40.75.

The Point A team also squeezed out a second place finish in the 400 M free relay with a 3:18.36, two hundredths faster than UW-Green Bay's third place time.

Neuenfeldt placed twice more with a second in the men's 50 M free and a third in the 100 M butterfly, while Boyce and Thorpe made it another sweep with a re-

spective first and second in the 100 M breast stroke.

Although not as strong in the distance events, the men's team also manage a third place from Rudy Hein in the 1650 M enduro run.

Though the women's team wasn't as successful, strong contributions from Pausch and Nan Werdin helped them nail a solid fifth place finish that puts them among the favorites for a high conference finish.

"On the women's team, we lost a couple people and we didn't have a chance to replace them," said Blair. "I've been recruiting the women's team heavily this year. We're down in numbers and strength, but they're still capable of a second place finish this year."

Blair has high conference meet hopes for his men's team, one he thinks has just as much firepower as any in recent memory.

"I think this is the strongest (men's) team in a long, long time," said Blair. "There's not as much superior strenght as last year, but this team has a lot of strenght in its depth. We have all the areas covered this year."

"It's going to be a tremendous dogfight between Point and Eau Claire (for the men's conference championship) this year."

The swimming and diving team travels to Madison tomorrow for a four-way meet with UW-Milwaukee, UW-Green Bay and the host Badgers.

Men's b-ball rides rollercoaster



UWSP's Mike Dahlquist drives against UW-Stout Friday night.
(Photo by Tom Charlesworth)

For the UWSP men's basketball team this year, it's been a winding road through the Wisconsin State University Conference.

The Pointers (4-2 in conference, 10-4 overall), with one of the quickest backcourts in the state, are also struggling with some fundamental problems that can make or break a team heading into the home stretch.

"We seem to fade in and out on the little things," said head coach Bob Parker. "We get beat on free throw rebounds. I mean, come on. Or we'll get beat on a back-door cut. Little things...things we can do that we have to do in order to be successful on the floor."

Like many times this season, the team's latest weekend pair in Quandt Fieldhouse was a lesson in contradictions.

Stevens Point 85 UW-Stout 71

The Pointers grabbed a 4-1 lead over the Blue Devils Friday night on two quick jumpers from high-point man Andy Boario and never looked back, heading into halftime with a healthy 40-31 lead.

While Stout (2-6 in conference, 9-7 overall) actually shot better than the Pointers, they couldn't take a single lead.

"We played excellent offense and OK defense," said Parker. "It was one of our better games of the year."

The Pointers managed a balanced scoring attack to offset Stout's 51.9 percent shooting from the floor.

Along with Boario's 20 points, Donta Edwards ran up the tally with 10 points, four assists and a pair of steals to boot. Tom Sennett and Mike Paynter added eight and nine

points, respectively, with three assists and a steal apiece.

Although his scoring machine hummed like a new V-6, Parker remained skeptical of his team's defensive concentration.

"That's the bottom line," said Parker. "For us to be successful, we need to play well on both ends of the floor. If you're trying to win games on offense, you're inconsistent. Defense is the stabilizing factor."

River Falls 77 Stevens Point 62

Whatever stability the Pointers had coming off Friday night's victory, the Falcons shot it to pieces Saturday.

River Falls jumped out to an early but manageable 13-9 lead before leaving the Pointers choking on dust with a 15-0 run midway through the first half.

See B-ball page 12

Pointer Sport Briefs

Women's Basketball

Surf-n-Slam Tournament, December 28-30, San Diego

Game 1
NE Missouri St. 84
Stevens Point 73

Game 2
Univ. of Alaska-Anchorage 61
Stevens Point 57

Game 3
Presbyterian NC 85
Stevens Point 80

January 12

UW Platteville 70
Stevens Point 62

January 15

UW-La Crosse 78
Stevens Point 62

Men's Basketball

December 20

Stevens Point 92
Bemidji St. 83

December 28

Stevens Point 67
Viterbo Coll. 59

January 14

Michigan Tech 68
Stevens Point 63

January 15

Stevens Point 99
UW-La Crosse 74

Hockey

January 7

Stevens Point 3
UW-Eau Claire 2

January 15

Stevens Point 5
Lake Forest 4

January 8

Stevens Point 7
UW-Eau Claire 3

January 18

Stevens Point 2
St. Norbert's 2

January 14

Stevens Point 5
Lake Forest 2

Hockey team kicks back into shape

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

When defending a national championship, three losses to major division rivals is usually a bitter pill to swallow.

So, after riding the bad end of a sweep against UW-Superior and splitting a pair with arch-rival Bemidji State, the Pointer hockey team did something bold, something usually reserved for, say, less successful teams. They overhauled.

The results have been smashing.

The Pointers (12-5-2 overall, 10-5-1 in conference) are again on top of the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association standings and hold a 5-1-1 record in their last seven games.

Head coach Joe Baldarotta has a reason to smile again.

"We're really happy right now," said the third-year head coach. "We're a different looking team out there. We've changed our system quite a bit."

The Pointers have used a different approach to their defense to hold down a 3.1 goals-against average in their last seven games, while scoring 4.4.

*'We're really happy right now.
We're a different looking team out
there.'-Joe Baldarotta*

River Falls 4, UWSP 1

Despite the new defense and a revamped power play, River Falls stuck the Pointers with their first loss in six games on Friday with a 4-1 romp that left Point at risk of losing the division lead.

The Pointers were helped by Bemidji and Superior, who split a pair to put UWSP one point over the Beavers and a mere two over the Yellowjackets in the standings.

Friday night's scoring came in a blur for the Falcons, who scored three unanswered goals on junior goalie Dave Ketola before Joe Vancik finally got the Pointers on the board with a goal at 14:50 of the second period.

River Falls also did their job on defense, shutting out NCHA points and goals leader Frank Cirone, as well as holding the entire offense to 22 shots.

Baldarotta realized that a new system comes with a few bugs.

"We're trying to take care of the defense, and then we figure the offense would take care of itself. We've made a lot of changes. We were pressing too much. It's important to just relax and play our game."

UWSP 7, River Falls 5

Whatever strategy the Pointers use on Saturday night, "bombard" seemed more evident than "relaxed."

Point use all the facets of the "new" game to do what the "old" one did best — mainly, score.

Cirone put on a clinic, grabbing a hat trick plus one out of his magic bag as the Pointer doubled their shot production to 44 while limiting the Falcons to 29.

"We've improved the slot coverage on fast breaking teams. It's hard to play against River Falls and Bemidji--fast breaking teams like that--and we've changed our defense to accommodate that."

Andy Faulkner, fourth on the NCHA scoring list, added a goal at 16:34 of the first period, while Derek Marchand and Mike Zambon scored one each to keep River Falls on the run, and stuck at fourth place in the division.

The pointers host superior Friday and Saturday night in key series in the race for the NCHA championship.

Trails

continued from page 7

Governor Dodge State Park: off-road bike and horse trails;

400 State Trail: equestrians and bicyclists;

Western Wisconsin

Perrot State Park: off-road bike trails and ski trails;

Hoffman Hills Recreation Area: ski trails;

Black River State Forest: East Fork Horse Trail and Smrekar and Wildcat ski and off-road bike trails;

Buffalo River State Trail: equestrians and off-road bicyclists;

Red Cedar State Trail: skiers and bicyclists;

Wildcat Mountain State Park: horse trails;

Northeastern Wisconsin Peninsula State Park: off-road bicycle trails other than Sunset Trail;

Northwestern Wisconsin Brule River State Forest: After hours ski trail.

Passes may be required on additional trails in the future.

Recycle

continued from page 6

Special items requiring safe handling are also excepted. Waste oil and vehicle batteries will be collected.

Karin Sieg, recycling Education Coordinators offered tips. "Clear plastic bags are best. These can be recycled right at the facility."

Tinted yet transparent bags will be picked up, but the center is unable to recycle them.

Labels need to be removed only from steel/tin cans. They may be left on plastic and glass containers.

"We're really encouraging citizens not to crush steel or aluminum cans," Sieg said, "It saves citizens a step and eases the equipment sorting process."

Wrestling

continued from page 10

WSUC duals against River Falls, the host Blugolds, Stout and chief conference rival LaCrosse, who is currently ranked right behind the Pointers at fourth in the nation in the NCAA Division III coach's poll.

"So far, so good," said Loy. "We'll know a lot after this weekend. LaCrosse is doing well. They've put together a good dual meet team. It should be a fun time this weekend."

LaCrosse, along with Whitewater, is second behind the Pointers in the conference with a 5-1 dual meet record, followed by Platteville at 1-1 and River Falls at 1-3.

B-ball

continued from page 11

"It wasn't so much the defense early as our offense," said Parker. "We couldn't get anything going. We were missing free throws, missing shots."

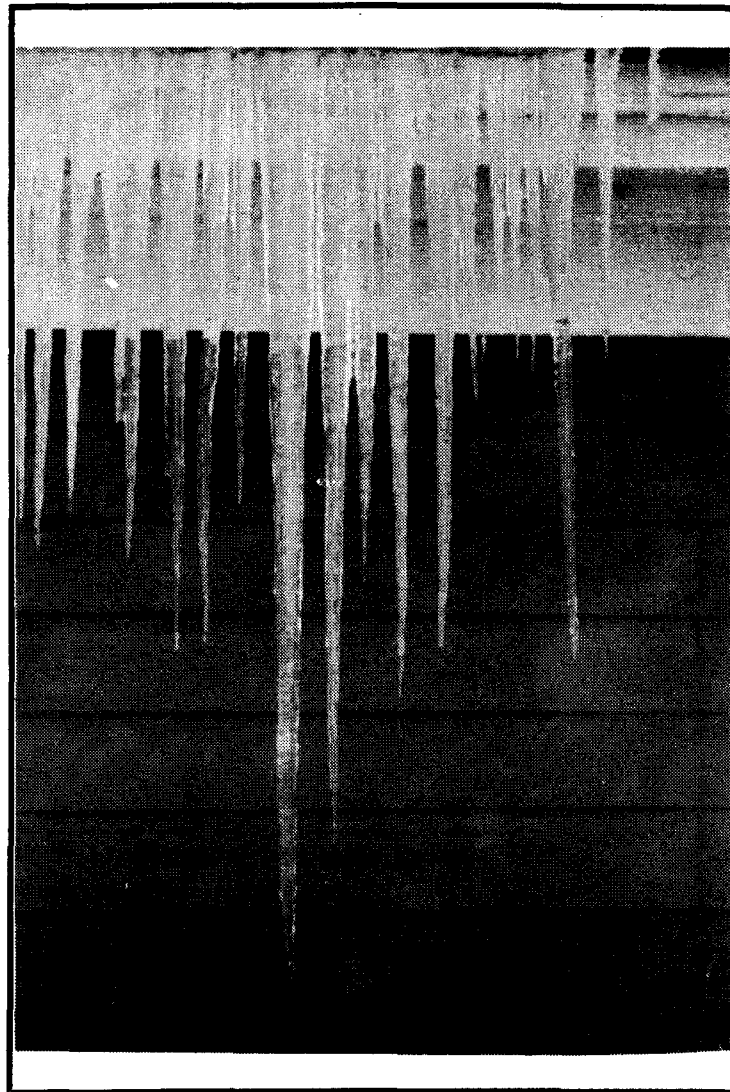
"We were out of sync offensively, out of rhythm. I think that demoralizes your defense."

With Sennett and Boario combining for a grand total of 14 points, the Pointer rhythm was steady as a nervous tic. The Pointers nailed a hot 63.6 percent from the field after half-time, but River Falls still controlled the tempo, shooting a solid 55.2 percent of their own.

In spite of 13 second half points from Donta Edwards, the Pointers couldn't mount any sort of a comeback and couldn't cut the Falcon lead to less than 12.

"We didn't play good defense Saturday night," said Parker. "In the second half, our offense was better, but we couldn't hold them defensively."

Brian Schwechel added 10 points as the Pointers dropped their second conference game.



Vacation

continued from page 10

It started as some punk decided to play ding-dong-ditch at our door.

I, being the only male home at the time, decided to full

fill the ancient manly role of protector by venturing outside with a large stick and striking a James Bond-type pose in hopes of making any would-be assailant believe I was a ninja.

As I stood searching for

some kid who very well could have had an Uzi ready to splinter me and my club, my sister stood with the front door wide open, allowing our family's Shih-Tzu to escape with a bolt into the night.

As the dog zipped along at drag strip speeds, I ran after her in an attempt to recapture the glory of track meets past, when I could actually run faster than a medium-sized glacier.

Trouble was, the faster I ran, the faster (and farther) the pooch ran. To her, it was a game (Let's run far, far away! Pretty soon, we could be in Reno!)

So after about five minutes of this nonsense, we stopped. (Actually, she kept running while I sucked enough air to change the jet stream.)

One trait of our dog that came in handy was her near-vegetable I.Q., which allowed me to trap her with relative ease by posing as one of the lifeless lumps on the ground she can't resist sniffing.

Walking back, I realized dog is man's best friend only because hasn't looked around hard enough.

Not that running after her was so bad. I'd just like time to grab my shoes next time.



ENTERTAINER AUDITIONS

Valleyfair Family Amusement Park is looking for 64 singer/dancers, instrumentalists, body characters and sound/light technicians for its 1994 season.

Audition at any of the following sites:

Jan. 22: St. Olaf College - Northfield, MN
Feb. 4: Univ. of Wisc. - Eau Claire, WI
Feb. 5: Univ. of Wisc. - Stevens Point, WI
Feb. 9: Univ. of Northern Iowa - Cedar Falls, IA
Feb. 10: Univ. of Minn. - Minneapolis, MN
Feb. 12: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN
Callbacks for Singers/Dancers:
Feb. 13: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN

Call Live Shows at (612) 445-7600 or (800) 837-5717 for audition requirements and times.

Valleyfair!

Shakopee, Minnesota

BUILD

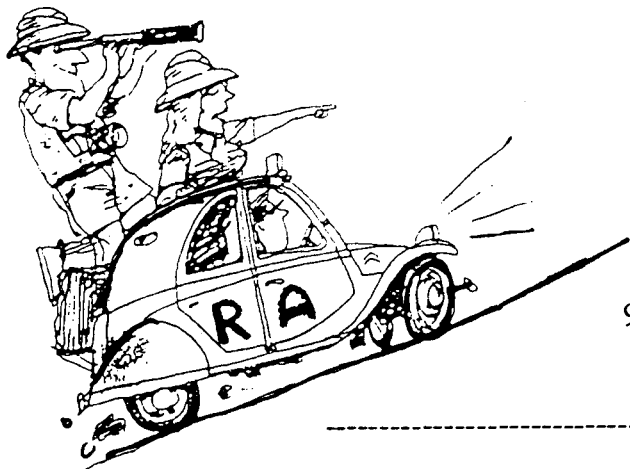
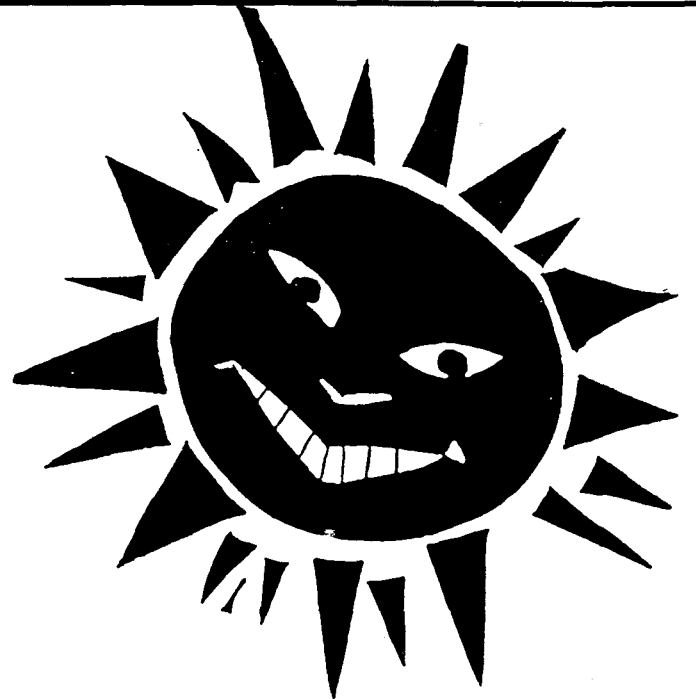
Your Portfolio!!

The Pointer would like to give **YOU** the opportunity to expand your horizons. call 346-2249

The Pointer is looking for talented, enthusiastic students to write:

SPORTS, FEATURES,
OUTDOORS & NEWS!

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS!
GO R.A.!



General Informational Meetings
Monday, February 7th
Tuesday, February 8th
9:00-10:00 P.M. Communications Room, UC
*Candidates must attend ONE of these sessions in order to obtain an application.

R.A. (C.A.) Timeline:

Mon/Tues, February 7th/8th -----Required Info Meeting
Friday, February 18th -----RA Applications Due
Monday, February 21st-Wednesday, March 9th --- Screening Interviews
Sunday, March 13th -----Group Process, 2:30-5:00 P.M.
Monday, March 14th-Friday, March 25th -----In-hall Interviews

**GET DRESSED
BEFORE YOU
HIT THE ROAD.**

Gloves help your grip. Leathers help prevent hypothermia. And all gear protects against flying objects. Which is vital if you ever become the flying object.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



The Jug on the Square

Thursday-Saturday
*\$3.00 Pitcher Night 8 - close
*Singing Machine & Free Music

M-W. Big Pig Days
22 oz. bottle of Pig Eyes Beer
for \$1.35

**GOING ON SPRING
BREAK?**

*We know you want to look your
best and have fun!*

***STUDENT SPECIAL: 6 Sessions for \$14.95, or with the purchase of 10 sessions for \$29.95, we will enter you in our drawing for a FREE trip to FLORIDA!!!

You must be a student and show a current student ID to enter. Stop in or call today for all the details!! Come tan in paradise at HAWAIIAN TANNING STUDIOS!!!

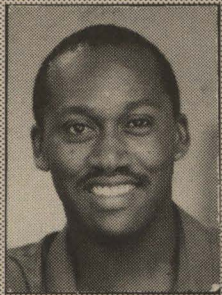
101 Division St.N.
(In front of K-Mart)
(715) 342-1722

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BACK SPECIAL!
\$10 OFF
ALL RUGBY'S
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UNIVERSITY
STORE
UNIV CENTER 246-3431



Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist

Celebrate black history

February is Black History Month. Numerous events will take place to inform the general populous about black history. Coming from the Bahamas, Black History Month was something I read about, but did not participate in. However, it was always interesting to me because it was a way to learn more about black history.

John Holmes, an African American who works as the Senior Outreach Specialist for cultural diversity here on campus has numerous views on the plight of African Americans here on this campus. We talked at length about some of them.

To Holmes, Black History Month is not for the poor masses, but for the educated blacks. He noted that there would be no need for a Black History Month if historians did not distort and leave out certain aspects of black history.

"Our country is moving toward a more global concept. Culture is being diffused. In the future, I can see there not being a Black History Month or Hispanic Month, because they won't be necessary," said Holmes.

Black History Month will also shed a lot of light on the life and times of Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement.

King, whose birthday was nationally celebrated on January 17, is a big hero in the minds of most African Americans.

According to Holmes, he admired King because of his ability to take a group of oppressed people and get them to come together and do things. "I think that Dr. King was in many respects ahead of his time...Dr. King was a very charismatic storyteller," said Holmes.

See black pride page 16

No quick fix for dieters

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

"One shake for breakfast, another for lunch, and then a sensible meal!" The plan isn't easy, it's deceiving.

After a vacation of gorging ourselves with fruitcakes and cookies, we come back to school feeling a little lazy, a little fat.

Realizing spring break is only months away (swimsuit time), we begin the starvation diet process. It's only natural that people want to lose weight in a short amount of time.

However, the diet plans that promise to do this are liquid diets such as Slimfast or low-calorie starvation diets that often backfire.

Any fat calories that are consumed are put in storage.

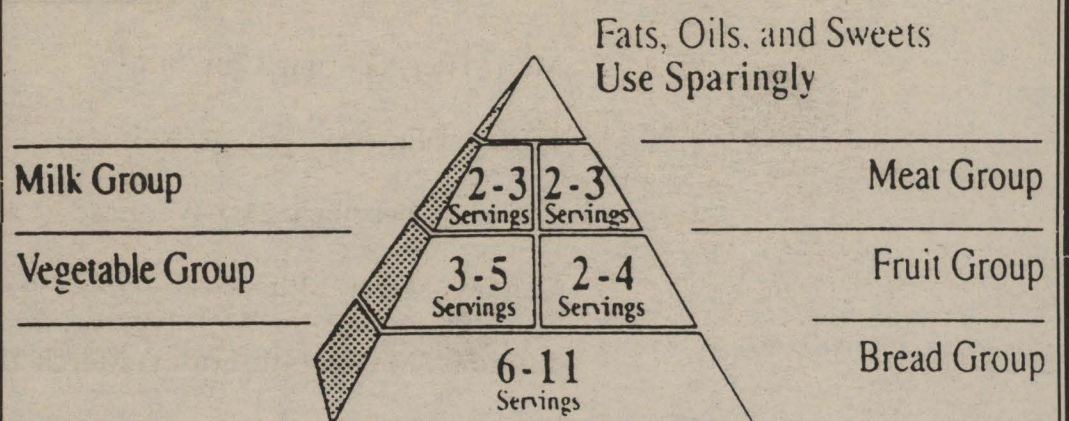
Glodowski also says skipping meals or eating one big meal isn't effective either. If a person starves until dinner time and then eats a big meal, they end up taking the fat intake of an entire day in one meal.

She recommends eating three meals a day or smaller portions because the body burns smaller meals up better than one big meal.

"It's better to get the majority of calories earlier in the day when you're bound to use them up through activity," said Glodowski.

See Diet page 16

How To Make the Pyramid Work for You



What's your New Year's resolution?

(Compiled by Lisa Herman and Chris Kelley)



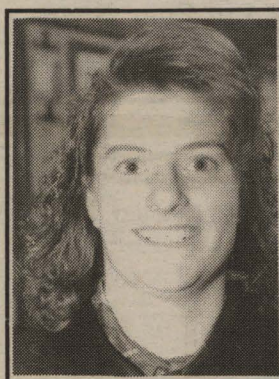
Lisa Reas
Pre-Med

"I resolved to watch my spending a little closer. It's not going well due to the fact I spent \$100 my first day back paying phone bills and getting a membership to the gym. My next resolution probably should be to get a job."



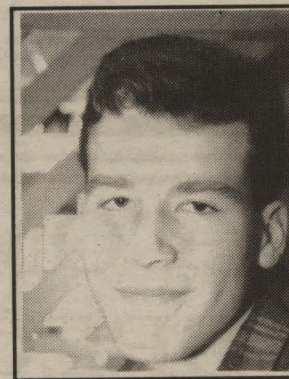
Kelly O'Connor
Business
Administration

"I really don't have a New Year's Resolution because I never keep them anyway."



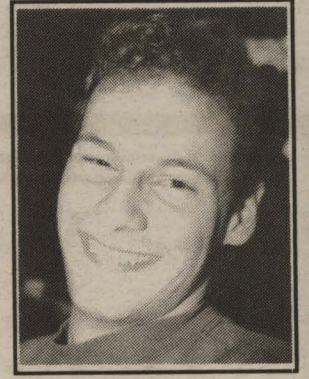
Michelle Barden
Music Education

"My New Resolution was to practice harder on my various instruments. Unfortunately, it hasn't been working!"



Brian Steinke
Business

"Try to fix my GPA from first semester."



Nicholas
Burilini-Price
Theatre Arts

"I made no resolution and I'm doing extremely well, Thank You."

"1776" may hit D.C.

by Kerry Liethen



Pictured above is the award winning cast of the musical production of "1776".

UWSP's astounding musical production of "1776" is close to performing in Washington D.C. at the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center in mid-April.

The musical production,

directed by department chair Arthur Hopper, was chosen as the best production at a five-state regional American College Theatre Festival Competition held January 6-8 at UW-Green Bay.

The cast was critiqued by a team of two professors and a professional director. Two responders who were present at the regional competition called the production "seamless," meaning the musical had no weak spots.

"In the case of this production, the technicians behind the scenes are just as good as the people up front," said Hopper. "This has been a marvelous achievement by everyone associated with it. The experience is

something our 47 actors and technicians will remember and cherish the rest of their lives."

The production's chances for national exposure are "likely," but Hopper and his students will have to wait until See "1776" page 16

Good ol' country boys visit Quandt

One of country music's premier vocal groups, the Oak Ridge Boys, will perform on Sunday, March 13, at UWSP.

The concert, part of the band's "Playin' with the Boys" tour of 100 U.S. cities, is being sponsored by Campus Activities and Event Resources. The opening band will be announced at a later date.

Since the release of their first gold album, "Y'all Come Back Saloon," in 1977, the Oak Ridge Boys have amassed 10 gold and two platinum albums. Winners of every major country music award, the group's hit singles, such as "Elvira" and "Bobbie Sue," fill three albums of greatest hits, and include both top country and pop songs.

Featuring strong solo voices, unique harmony and high energy, the quartet is known for its dynamic live performances. Three of its members have been with the group for more than 20 years. A Texas native and trained opera singer, Duane Allen is a 25-year veteran. Bass Richard Sterban, former gospel singer from New Jersey, joined in 1972, and the group's now energetic tenor, Joe Bonsall of Philadelphia, came a year later. The newcomer is Steve Sanders, who played rhythm guitar with the Oak's band since 1982, moving up front in 1987.

The Denver Post calls the Oak Ridge Boys, "the best vocal group in country music."

The Los Angeles Times describes the vocalists as "uncanny entertainers," who can "sing four-part harmony expertly, and have enough different personalities to please just about anybody."

Tickets for the 7 p.m. performance in Quandt Fieldhouse will go on sale Friday, Jan. 28 at 8 a.m. The \$19.50 reserve seat tickets will be available at the University Center Information Desk and North Side IGA in Stevens Point, Gene's IGA in Plover, West Grand Foods in Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau Quality Foods and Karau's IGA in Marshfield.

Kick off with laughs

Comedian Kevin Brennan kicks off 2nd Semester with a laugh tonight.

Comedian Kevin Brennan, a recent Star Search winner, will display his unique style in the Encore on Thursday, January 27, at 8 p.m.

Brennan got his start in comedy in the harsh atmosphere of New York City, where he grew up as the third child in a family of ten. As a result of these conditions, comedy came naturally to him. Kevin Brennan frequents the college circuit and he also tours many clubs.

His fresh writing style and quick wit have made him a

favorite among audiences. Although a part of his act is scripted, he likes to improvise because it gives him the freedom to interact with the audience. Brennan admits, "a good audience takes the pressure off a performer, making the performance more enjoyable for both parties."

Kevin Brennan has performed on such TV shows as "An Evening At The Improv" and MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour". His ambition is to appear on "The Late Show" with David Letterman.

The cost for the show is \$2 with a UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

Black pride

continued from page 14

Holmes feels that blacks have made tremendous progress since the days of King, but he noted that the masses have not moved forward. He said that still many blacks live in cashless societies where many are unemployed, underemployed and uneducated.

Holmes added that it is now time for blacks to make strides to move forward.

"In America there are a lot of opportunities. We probably have been short changed, but this is not what we are about. We have to decide what we want to do and help ourselves," said Holmes.

Here on this campus, Holmes' focus is trying to recruit African American students and retain them. One of the areas that Holmes has an interest in is children of mixed races. He says that because they are neither black nor white, they are the lost souls.

He also expressed an interest in getting the black alumni of UWSP involved. "Because they have survived here, they know what it is like to be here and they can help," Holmes said.

This coming Saturday, January 29, at the Sentry Theatre there will be a gospel concert at 7 p.m. to kick off the festivities for black history month. This concert, which I attended

last year, is quite exciting and is a must see. Admission to the concert is free, but donations will be accepted.

There will be a free Soul Food Dinner in the Wooden Spoon of the U.C. on February 20 from 2-5 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend both events which promise to be enjoyable.

"1776"

continued from page 15

March for the results of seven other festivals still to be held.

He was especially pleased with the assessment because of the responder's credentials. One was a co-founder of the Royal Shakespeare Company, now head of Denver's Theatre Training Center. The other was a television writer and producer from Los Angeles.

In addition, four individual UWSP actors have been nominated for their achievements and will compete in the regional Irene Ryan Acting competition.

Two students from the "1776" cast, Jason Prah of Shawano, who plays John Adams and Matthew Korinko of Waukesha, who portrays John Hancock, have been invited to perform.

Also vying for the student acting scholarships will be Heidi Dippold of "Steel Magnolias" and Tasha Burilini-Price of "Marvin's Room."

The winner of the regional acting contest receives a \$1000 scholarship and a chance

to contend for national recognition and scholarship.

Peter Windingstad and Kurt Schnabel will participate in regional technical contests. Windingstad designed the unit set for "1776", a theatrical representation of Liberty Hall and Schnabel designed the lighting.

According to one of the judges, "Lighting was very effective in supporting mood and time change and creating variety."

In fact, Hopper says the judges were especially impressed with the overall excellence of the ensemble and the "balance" of the production, including strong technical elements, acting, directing and music.

Actor Jason Prah said he was very excited to go. For "1776" to be considered one of the five would be a great honor for the school, plus a great learning experience.

We wish the cast and crew best wishes on the outcome of the festivals left. Hopefully, "1776" will be on their way to Washington D.C. in April.

Diet

Continued from page 14

"The only effective way to lose weight is to cut down on fat and increase exercise."

Glodowski explains that for a healthy diet, people need to follow the food pyramid (see chart on pg. 15). The body utilizes calories from the basic food groups better than fat calories from junk food.

In addition, metabolism is increased with healthy eating

and exercise, versus the slowing of the body's metabolism on fad starvation diets.

How long does it take to lose weight? Remember, "patience is a virtue." Glodowski says it's recommended by experts that the body lose about a half a pound per week.

Glodowski also suggests behavior modification. "Realize when you're hungry versus when you're bored or stressed out."

It's recommended a person exercise an average of 3-5 times a week for 20-30 minutes, depending on a person's activity level.

Fortunately, UWSP has numerous health and fitness activities for students to get involved in, for usually no cost.

Call the Health Enhancement Center at 346-4504, or check the bulletin board for pool, track and weight room times. Call the intramurals desk at 346-4441, for information on aerobics, open gym times and intramural sports opportunities.

If interested in weight loss counseling and health planning on an individual basis, Glodowski advises to see a registered dietician.

Black

Continued from page 3

My point is that NO ONE has the right to judge someone simply on the color of their skin. It's not fair. Unfortunately, it happens every day.

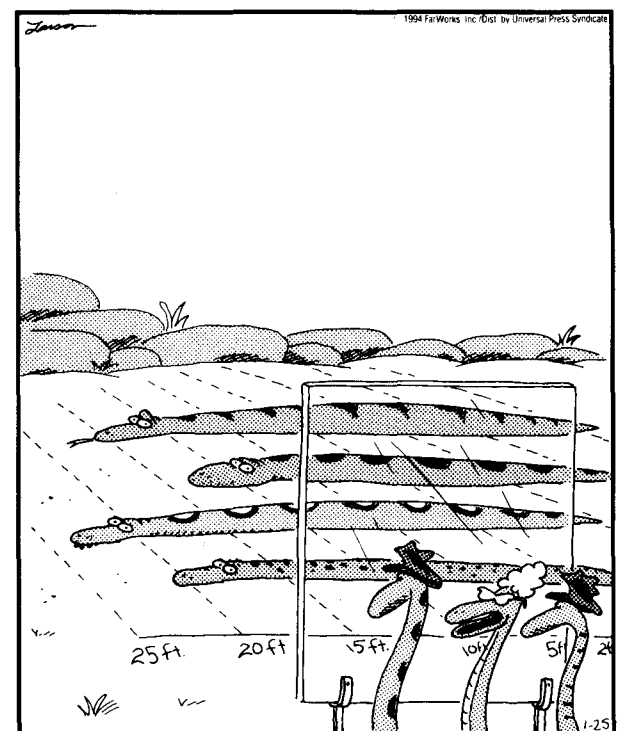
That's why people need to be educated before they open their big mouths. Being a little sensitive to others feelings wouldn't hurt either. Practice the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Throughout the next month, and ideally, always keep in mind that people should be judged as people. Not as a color or a race. Choose to be sensitive and choose to be educated.

After all, you never know, a few days down the road it might just be a black doctor or nurse that could save your life or that of someone you love. Are you going to refuse them then just because of their color?

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"That's him. Second from the end — the 12-footer!"

Watch!!!
POINTER
HOCKEY



Channel 10
UW-STEVENSON POINT

vs.

UW-SUPERIOR
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.
The Last Home Games..

WHEN DRINKING,
CALL
A FRIEND.

Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. When you drink, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

90 UWSP
Presents

POINTER HOCKEY
LIVE

UWSP
VS.
UW-SUPERIOR

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
7:30p.m.

Only on the station celebrating its
25th year of broadcasting!!!

North
Second St.
(1/2 mile past
Zenoff Park)

WITZ

END

Stevens
Point
344-9045

Saturday, January 29

Burnt Toast and Jam

Rock with a Bluegrass Flavor

DAILY SPECIALS:

Sunday Jam:
OPEN MIC NIGHT
8:00 p.m. until ?
Tuesday: MICRO BREWERY NITE
All Micro Brewery Beer
(10 to choose from)bottle \$1.50

Wednesday: IMPORT NITE
10 to choose frombottle \$1.50
Thursday:
PITCHER NITE\$2.50
Friday:
PITCHERS\$3.00

Little hope of a four-year stay

by Deanne Daffner

Contributer

Students are finding it harder and harder to graduate in the normal four year time frame. Is four years all that normal anymore?

According to a report from the University of Wisconsin System, the average number of semesters to graduation for UWSP is 9.9. The state average is 9.6.

The truth is, students are taking longer and longer to graduate, and little is being done to prevent it.

The University sends out a pamphlet to students entitled Time to Degree, but this pamphlet's tips don't always work in real life.

The pamphlet suggests that students "develop a plan and stay focused", but many students are not able to get the

classes they need.

Sophomore Heather Keys told me "I'm a Biology major and couldn't get into a bio class next semester because there are too many majors and not enough classes offered."

Derek Bauer who is also a sophomore biology major told me that "there is only one section of genetics offered per semester and it's required for the major."

Transfer students don't get to sign up for classes until after all current students which often leaves them in a bind.

Transfer students also struggle with transferring credits. "All of my credits transferred since I came from UW Lacrosse, but some of them transferred as empty credits, and I lost my 3.7 GPA," said sophomore transfer student Amy Cattanch.

Some students lost all their credits when they trans-

ferred from a technical college.

Another suggestion from the pamphlet is to "take as many credits as you can realistically handle each semester." Four year graduation is based on 120 credit majors and taking 15 credit semesters.

Some students are finding it hard to take 15 credits and hold down a steady job so they can stay in school. Financial Aid may help some, but the office said that approximately 20% of those who apply receive some of their aid in the form of work study.

"Consult regularly with your advisor" suggests the pamphlet, but advisors often know less about scheduling and some don't offer any advice. Some advisors leave a bunch of signed papers on their door so students can pick them up according to students.

Some of the tips are confusing in that they contradict what we've been told since high

school.

How many times have you been told, to take your time in choosing a major? Yet, this pamphlet suggests that students should "choose a major appropriate to your interests and capabilities as soon as possible." It also advises that you "limit yourself to one major and no more than one minor." However earlier admits that "you may want to complete more than one major to enhance your employability."

How can the university and students solve this problem?

First off all majors should hand out a time table stating an order in which classes should be taken so that students can accurately measure their progress and be knowledgeable on which classes to take. Along with this the university must take sure that students are able to get into the classes that they need.

Students at tech schools

and two year centers also need to be better informed on which classes will actually transfer and which will be empty credits.

For students, the pamphlet does offer a few good suggestions.

Check into 'golden bullet' classes. These are classes that apply to more than one requirement. For example Sociology 101 could be applied as a GDR, Minority Studies, and a Writing Emphasis, all of which are required for graduation.

It also requests that you "take advantage of test-out, credit-by-exam, an advanced placement opportunities."

Know what prerequisites are required for upper-level courses, and complete remedial English and math classes early to avoid being restricted to taking 12 credits.

The time is now for universities as well as students to aid in decreasing the number of semesters to graduation.

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1994

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Faculty Jazz Quartet, 8PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Special Programs Comedian: KEVIN BRENNAN, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Swimming-Diving, Madison, Milw., Green Bay, 5PM (Madison)

Hockey, UW-Superior, 7:30PM (H)

UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: THE INVADERS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

Swimming-Diving, UW-River Falls, 1PM (T)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (T)

Cultural Diversity Programs Presents: GOSPEL CHOIR FEST, 7PM (Sentry)

Basketball, UW-Whitewater, 7:30PM (H)

Hockey, UW-Superior, 7:30PM (H)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

Planetarium Series: SKYFIRE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW w/Music by the Doors, 7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

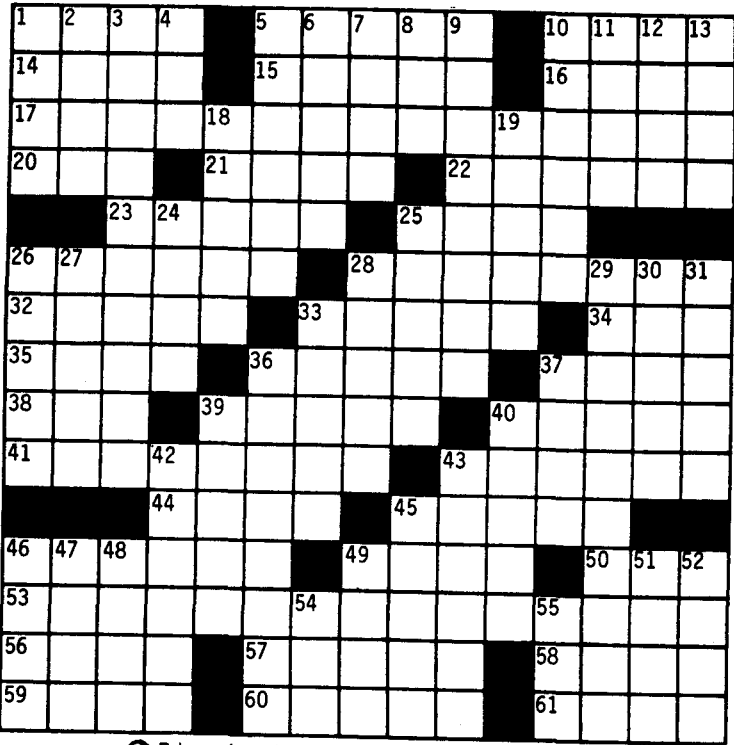
Wom. Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (T)

Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7:30PM (H)

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

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collegiate crossword



©Edward Julius Collegiate CW8830

- ACROSS
- 1 Shave off

5 Miss Bara

10 Pretense

14 — Steven

15 Desert spot

16 Wife of Zeus

17 Movie musical (4 wds.)

20 Peculiar

21 To laugh: Fr.

22 — play

23 Well-known magazine

25 Type of silk

26 Fraternity initiation

28 Metal restrainers

32 Fairies

33 Kills

34 Beer

35 Bert Lahr role

36 Eschews

37 Competent

38 French coin

39 — and a prayer

40 Bent

41 Young bird

43 Sings like Crosby

44 Pro football team
- 45 Sci-fi thriller

46 Plays a guitar

49 Soft drinks

50 Onassis, for short

53 Movie musical (4 wds.)

56 — of Eden

57 Bungling

58 Treaty group

59 Intellectual powers

60 Omar's output

61 Vigor
- DOWN
- 1 Mazatlan money

2 Enthusiastic

3 Romantic meeting

4 Famous Siamese twin

5 Changing the sound quality

6 Hirsute

7 Anglo-Saxon slave

8 Surnamed: Fr.

9 Receptacles for smokers

10 Dwindle

11 Pile

12 Seed covering
- 13 Part of a horse

18 Golf clubs

19 Seavared, et al.

24 Tres —

25 Brother of 4-Down

26 Miss Reddy

27 Mrs. Kramden

28 Hurler

29 Formed by the lips and the nose

30 Actress Vera—

31 Ovules

33 Leg parts

36 Bikini

37 Bitter drug

39 "Remember the —"

40 Optical device

42 Has faith in

43 Kirk Douglas features

45 Take into one's family

46 Worry

47 Siamese

48 Repose

49 Gulf of —

51 Miss Hayworth

52 Religious image

54 Compass point

55 French number

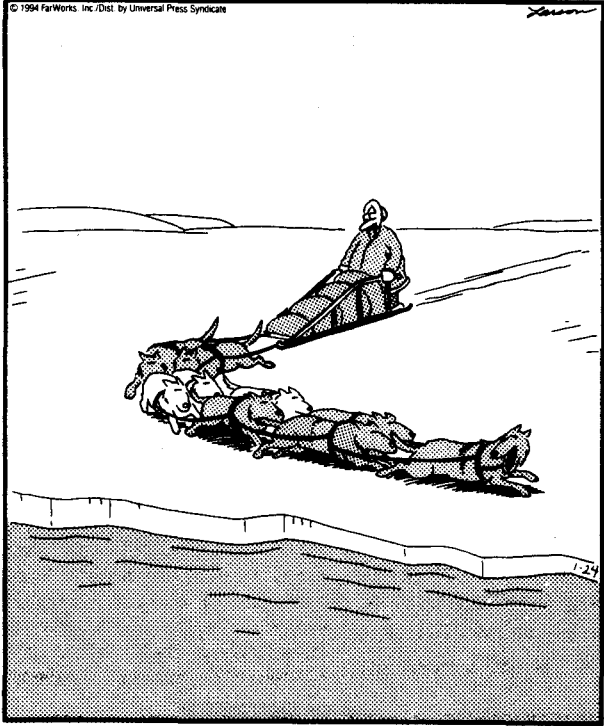
calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Crack the whip!"

PERSONALS

Hey Moonbeam -
Congratulations! Your're
the best...Love you forever! K-
Blah!

- Sunshine

Sunshine -
No...you're the best!!!
Thanks for being there! Let's
have a great semester!
- Moonbeam

Congratualtions Theta Xi
members on your initiation this
weekend!
-Gamma Phi Delta

Looking for some excite-
ment? Check out the newest
sorority on campus! Call Janet
at 342-1845 for more informa-
tion about Gamma Phi Delta.

Bradley! Happy B-Day! I
miss you & Erica TONS!!! Say
hi to the mountains for me! So
luv-n-ya! K-Bah!
Pam

Local band seeking excep-
tional drummer. If you like
playing a variety of hit music,
this gig is for you. Interested?
Call 342-1150 ask for Heather.

Happy Birthday, Jason!
25 is goint to ba a great year. I
love you!
Jennifer

PAID positions on A.C.T.
Executive Board open for this
semester, Director of Agencies;
Director of Community Group
Projects. Applications and job
descriptions available in A.C.T.
office (lower U.C.) x2260 Dead-
line - Feb. 11

Welcome back you 'Swell'
roomies from #4! Only 1 more
semester together, let's make it
a good one!!

DANCE, THEATER, &
MUSIC MAJORS: NEED
HEAD SHOTS FOR YOUR
RESUME? ON A BUDGET?
CALL CHRIS KELLEY, STU-
DENT PHOTOGRAPHER.
341-2589 OR x2249

The Invaders are coming,
The Invaders are coming!!
They'll be arriving in The En-
core on Friday, January 28th at
8 P.M. A mix of reggae, punk,
and hip hop sounds can be
heard. It's FREE with a UWSP
ID.

Herbie - Don't let this
Grad. School stuff get the best
of you...We can work it out with
'Joe'.

Muddy - I had an exuber-
ant Christmas break with you.
Sure can't wait until I become
your wife.

Buddy

Academic Computing
Services would like to say Con-
gratulations to Ken Tan (CCC
lab), Lab Assistant of the Month
for December. Ken was chosen
because of his friendliness to us-
ers, good work habits, and will-
ingness to perform tasks beyond
what is required of him.

Puker...yah that's you
Miss Austrailia woman! I'm
glad to have you back. I missed
you!

Love from your old
"House of Sin" roommate
P.S. You shouldn't have
scrogged in ----'s bed!

Welcome back to the cold
Lady in Red.

The Gomer Squad would
like to welcome you back also.
Looking forward to seeing
you this semester.
Your pal, Wanda

Great job on the paper this
week Pointer staff! Thanks for
putting in all the extra hours
everyone, especially Tracy,
Michelle, Rico and Lauren!
Have a good weekend and relax!
-PP

Lisa! Lisa! You're NOT
climbing through the window!

Alton-
Thanks for letting me cry
on your shoulder. If you ever
need me just yell.
P.S. Read the P.S. to
Puker. It aplys to you too!!

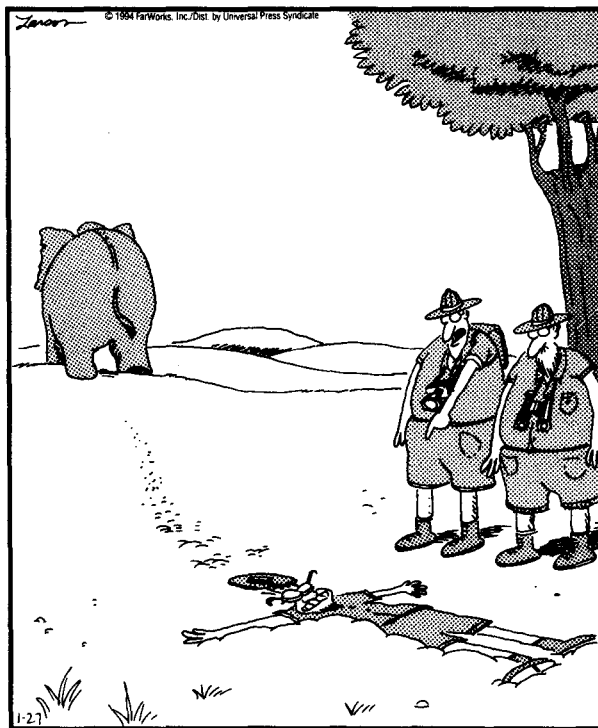
LOOK



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By GARY LARSON



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I laughed at Dinkins when he said his
new lenses were indestructible."

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Center.

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SINGIN	IN	THE	RAIN
ODD	RIRE	TRIPLE	
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HAZING	SHACKLES		
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LION	SHUNS	ABLE	
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