



POINTER

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APRIL 6, 1995



Celebrating one hundred years of excellence



Wescott notches landslide victory

Mayoral candidate Gary Wescott soundly defeats opponents

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

In a landslide victory Tuesday, Mayoral candidate Gary Wescott defeated opponents Mary Pat Linton and Gilbert Halverson, by amassing 71 percent of the popular vote.

Wescott was the favorite heading into the election on April 3, but the margin of victory shocked those around the community.

Challengers Linton and Halverson gained just 16 and 13 percent of the vote, respectively.

Wescott, the Station Manager and News Director of radio station WSPT/WSPO, has been a

vital member of the Stevens Point community over the last 20 years.

His campaign stressed the fact that he has been reporting local news, moderated political forums, hosted "City Forum," a public access television show, coached little league, and was named a mentor of UWSP throughout his 20 years in Stevens Point.

"Effective communication, experience, and vision" are three skills he brings to the office, according to his campaign platform.

The 44-year-old Wescott is also a veteran of the United States Air Force and has led numerous

professional organizations, including the Wisconsin Broadcast News Council, the Central Wisconsin Press Club, and the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council.

When Wescott takes over the mayoral position on April 17th he hopes to follow-up on the ideas he has proposed throughout the election.

"Saving taxpayers' money, protecting the water supply, developing the community's economy, and cooperating with local media to reestablish a city forum for addressing local issues" are projects that Wescott hopes to concentrate on.

In other election races throughout Stevens Point, Michael O'Meara, Ellen Miskowski, Ray Haas, and John Houghton, were successful in their attempt to serve on the Stevens Point School Board.

Jennifer Wanke overtook incumbent Robert Piotrowski in the race for the 9th Ward Alderperson position by a vote of 54 to 46 percent.

Alderpersons Robert Gary, Judy Butcher, John Kedrowski, Elbert Rackow, Mike Phillips, and Joe Niedbalski were successful in their campaigns to serve in the state legislature.

All three referendums on the ballot were defeated. The first, dealing with using sports lottery revenue to build stadiums, was defeated by a vote of 67 to 33 percent.

The second referendum, which attempted to change the masculine terms used in the state constitution to a more gender neutral nature, was defeated 52 to 48 percent.

And in the final referendum, stating that a judge who resigns from his position should be allowed to be appointed to another professional organization, was defeated 50.73 to 49.27 percent.

April Fools!

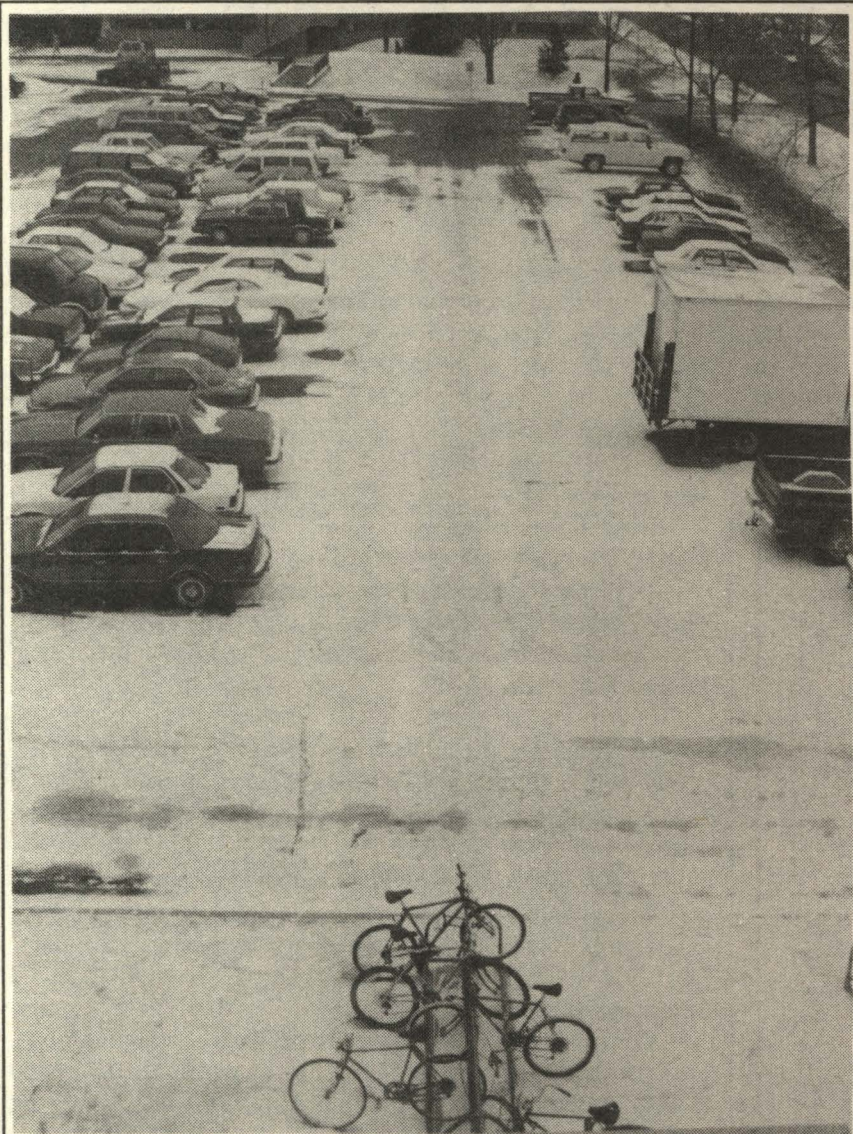


photo by Kristen Himsi
Wisconsin weather proved to be unpredictable once again when Spring-like temperatures turned frigid.

SGA president testifies in Washington

Ferriter travels to nation's capitol to fight education cuts

The president of the Student Government Association (SGA) at UWSP has attended national and state meetings this spring to testify against proposed cuts in higher education funding including reductions in student financial aid.

SGA President Alicia Ferriter and Senator Rebecca Dietrich, attended a recent conference and met with federal legislators in Washington D.C.

Members of the largest state delegation, the 55 Wisconsin students were among 300 representatives from several states who participated in the recent United States Student Association's 26th Annual Legislative Conference in Washington.

Upon her return from Washington, Ferriter, Senator Amy Mondloch and David Stacy of Madison, president of United Council, testified in Portage before the State Legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

Their major concern, Ferriter says, "is the potential for students and campuses getting hit with federal and state cuts at the same time."

If the UW System is forced to raise tuition and to levy special fees, such as the 1 and 2 percent fees for technology upgrades, she believes students should have their financial aid raised, not reduced.

At the meeting in Washington, Ferriter, who also serves as vice president of United Council, and Dietrich, attended several workshops focusing on student issues and how to lobby on their behalf.

In addition, they met with Wisconsin legislators to protest proposed cuts in Pell Grants, the Student Loan Interest Subsidy and several other need-based student assistance programs.

The meeting culminated on National Student Lobby Day with all of the participants and several members of Congress

**"Education is the best investment
a society can make."**

Alicia Ferriter, SGA President

rallying on the steps of the Capitol Building.

Ferriter says, "United Council has


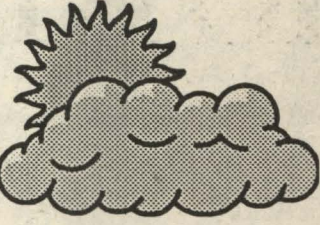


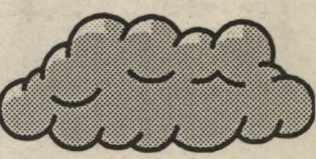
adopted the slogan 'Education Makes Cents,' because education is the best investment a society can make."

During her tenure as a student leader, Ferriter says she has continually emphasized the need for students to have access to a quality education at a reasonable cost.

Ferriter does not believe that students attending the comprehensive campuses should be forced to graduate with loans averaging \$20,000 per student.

She is convinced these projected cuts in higher education are going to stifle the economy and harm the future of the state.

POINTER WEATHER WATCH

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
				
High 42 Low 26	High 46 Low 28	High 49 Low 30	High 56 Low 32	High 54 Low 32

Progressive Legacy enters ninth week

Dennis Dresang, Frank Burdick, Bruce Feustel, Harry Franke, David Helbach, Kirby Hendee, and Neil Shively will be on campus to discuss "Policy-Making and Politics in Wisconsin" Thursday, April 6, at UWSP. The event is the ninth of 12 panel discussions in "The Progressive Legacy" series.

"The Progressive Legacy" explores Wisconsin politics and society from 1945 to the present and is open to the public free of charge.

The discussion will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center. It will focus on the Progressives' belief that good politics and expertise were compatible.

The party's goal of clean government led members to enact laws regulating lobbying. They set up nonpartisan advisory bod-

ies and maintained an activist service state. A reception for both panel and audience members will follow the discussion.

Dresang will serve as moderator of the panel. Currently professor of political science at UW-Madison and past director of the LaFollette Institute of Public Affairs, he is the author of "Politics, Policy, and Management in the American States," "Public Personnel Management and Public Policy," and "American Politics: The People and the Policy."

Dresang was also the past chair of both the Wisconsin Task Force on Comparable Worth and the Wisconsin Classification and Compensation Commission.

Burdick is currently a government relations consultant for the Wisconsin Education Association Council and has been in the position for 19 years.

Feustel has been assistant chief counsel for the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau since 1990 and has previously worked as a senior legislative attorney. He writes and analyzes legislation and drafted the original version of the Wisconsin Supreme Court Rules. In addition, Feustel volunteers for a local child abuse prevention agency.

Franke, former Wisconsin state senator and assemblyman, is currently an attorney with the Milwaukee law firm of Cook and Franke and is the executive director of Competitive Wisconsin Inc.

He is a board member for many organizations, including the Milwaukee Foundation, the Public Policy Forum, the International Institute, and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Helbach is a lobbyist for the Wisconsin Power and Light Company and is a past state senator. Prior to his tenure in the senate, he was elected to the state Assembly.

Hendee was an independent lobbyist in Madison for 18 years and served clients such as Miller Brewing Co., 3-M, and the State Bar Association. He is a past Wisconsin state senator as well as past legal counsel for Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point. Hendee was the press secretary to Philip Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor.

Shively was the bureau chief of The Milwaukee Sentinel at the Wisconsin State Capitol for 25 years. He is currently an occasional columnist for Mature Life Style, Isthmus, and other publications.

"The Progressive Legacy" desires to provoke discussion of the broad values and interests that have affected Wisconsin over fifty years of cultural, social, and economic change.

Panel discussions are held Thursday evenings, Feb. 2 through May 4. They include a question and answer period after each discussion.

The program is sponsored by UWSP and is funded by the Wisconsin Humanities Council serving on behalf of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Academy of Letters and Science at UWSP, Broydrick and Associates of Madison, the Evjue Foundation, Herbert Kohl Charities Inc., Wausau Insurance and Wisconsin Public Service.

Hunger clean-up seeks volunteers

On April, 22 the UWSP Association for Community Tasks (ACT) will hold their eighth annual Hunger Clean-Up. The clean-up is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and run until 1 p.m.

The Hunger Clean-Up is a national "work-a-thon" day when volunteers work at service project

locations throughout the community.

These volunteers raise money for the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness (NSCAHH) and Operation Bootstrap of Portage County.

Volunteers receive pledges from individual and corporations

who agree to sponsor them for three hours of community service.

"In previous years, the UWSP student body has demonstrated their sincere desire to help end hunger and homelessness in Stevens Point and abroad," stated Laura R. Baruch Director of Hun-

SEE HUNGER PAGE 7

Campus Beat (The "Real" Crime Log!)

Tuesday, April 4

-A student called to inform Protective Services that he heard loud slamming noises and saw someone inside Nelson Hall. The building was checked and there was no one inside.

-A person in Pray Sims reported a possible marijuana smell. Nothing was found.

Monday, April 3

-Report that two dogs were running loose on the basement diamond. The dogs were later leashed.

-A caller reported that people were playing football in Lot W. The caller said the ball hit a Chevy Blazer. Upon arrival, the officer found no damage to the Blazer and told the individuals to keep away from the vehicles.

Sunday, April 2

-A male individual was found holding an open intoxicant at Lot Q. The officer asked the individual to dump the can. He complied.

-A CA in Roach Hall reported an individual passed out in the second floor bathroom.

-Room 312 of Burroughs Hall had the lock super-glued shut.

Saturday, April 1

-A group of kids were reported to be playing with the mats in the hall by the Fitness Center. Officer found the mats unrolled and blocking the hall. Officer moved the mats so the mats would not obstruct the fire escape route.

-Two young people were reported bending air conditioning vents on the outside of the intramurals desk. The two individuals were not identified.



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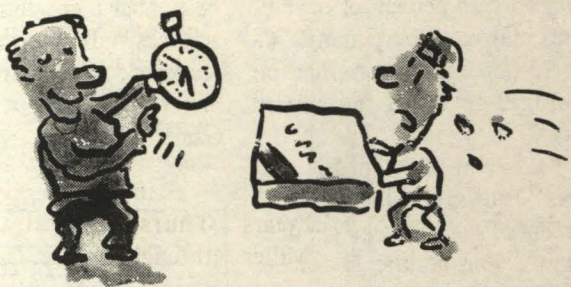
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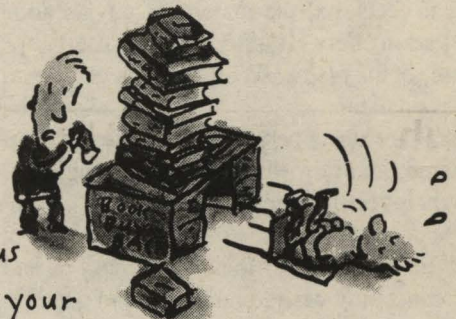
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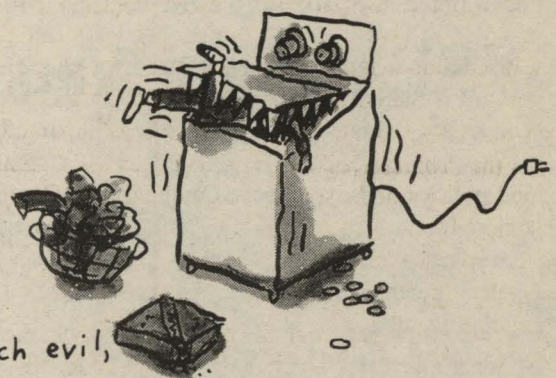
College Life: A Few Things To Know



KNOW: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



KNOW: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



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Parking Services stirs up more controversy

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's letter by Jeffery Pertzborn, I feel his concern that *The Pointer* has painted a bad image of Parking Services is unwarranted. Parking Services has painted a bad image of themselves.

First of all, I'm not the only one who feels that the majority of the Parking Services office staff are some of the rudest UWSP employees on campus.

They are uncooperative, ill-mannered, and unwilling to listen or help rectify your problem.

Whenever I have the misfortune of having to enter their office, I constantly wish to remind them that it is because of students that they even have jobs.

If I was greeted by a more willing staff who was ready to listen, then perhaps I wouldn't have so much hostility toward Parking Services.

Second, whenever a student receives a parking ticket, the student is automatically guilty, no ifs, ands or buts about it.

Before an appeal can be filed, you must first pay the ticket, even if you know the ticket is incorrect. For example, my parking

sticker was on a piece of plastic that Parking Services gave to me to hang in my window, but one day it fell off my window onto my seat and I got a \$12 ticket.

These are the types of tickets that just enrage students. To think that I must pay \$49.90 to park in that lot, and then must pay an additional \$12 ticket because my plastic sticker fell off, is very frustrating.

Some matters could simply be cleared up more efficiently through the office rather than going through an appeals process.

In the office they could see that I owned a permit, and that I had gotten a ticket for parking in a lot without a permit, so why the hassle?

By filing an appeal, I had to wait three months before my money was refunded, for something that was a mistake all along. What a waste of everyone's time.

I would feel like I was being unfair to Parking Services if I didn't mention just how helpful Dan McCollum, manager of campus services, is.

On another occasion, after repeated problems with the staff, I

made an attempt to appeal to a higher authority.

McCollum was extremely cordial and efficient in listening to my problem and correcting it immediately.

He admitted a mistake had been made, and reduced the fine to the correct amount within a matter of a five minute meeting.

It may surprise Pertzborn that I actually do agree with him in that Parking Services is needed. If students were allowed to park everywhere for free, it would be expensive for the University to maintain the lots with resurfacing and plowing expenses.

It is true that many students don't pay the meters and constantly take a chance, feeling they are exempt from the rules. For them, I am glad we have Parking Services to keep the lots moving as he wrote.

But for those fines that people get for parking the wrong way in the permit lots, or the fines that come at 6:59 p.m. when the lot is open at 7:00, or when you run into a building to get change for the meter and in the meantime get a ticket, that's what gets students upset.

It isn't cheap to park in the permit lots, so when Parking Services demands even more of your money, it just hurts.

Third, Parking on campus is not only a problem for the student population, but for the community as well. I have been told many times by people in Stevens Point that they are just afraid to park around campus because they don't know where they can.

True, the new automated lot located near the science building has helped matters, but the fact that many of the streets no longer allow parking, or have become metered has irritated people.

Lastly, I question Pertzborn's statement that says, "in a typical year, only 25 percent of the students may receive a penalty. It's the 75 percent of them that, on average, get cited more than once!"

I don't understand this sentence. Is he saying that of the 25 percent of students who get tickets in a year, it's the 75 percent of the 25 percent who get cited more than once? And what about them, does he mean that those are the only people that are

mad? I also wonder if his fact of 25 percent is correct.

My point of responding to Pertzborn, is to help him understand why all you need to do is say the words Parking Services and watch people get upset.

Before long you will be bombarded with a trail of stories of times when students feel they have been cheated out of their hard earned dollars.

Open your eyes, students are upset for a reason. Perhaps with a little work Parking Services could turn their image around, benefiting themselves and students alike.

The students are the customers at this University and should be treated more cordially by all services and departments, so that students don't take their business elsewhere.

Sarah Weseloh

UWSP Comic Arts Society apologizes to Kiwi

Dear Editor:

This letter is to Steve (Sparky) Farrey, of *Kiwi*—but I want everyone on campus to read it.

I'm BJ Hiorns, the one responsible for *Wax Rhapsodic*, a few *Casserole* strips and, worst of all, last week's *Kiwi*, for which I want to apologize right now.

Here's what's up.

The Comic Art Society thought it would be cool if, for April Fool's, we scrambled the comics page. We have never before worked on one single project as a team; we just operated in our own separate worlds. We collaborated with Pat Rothfuss (the horoscope guy) and Andy Berkvam (the comics editor) to pull it all together.

We wanted to get everyone involved, but nobody had your

name or number, so we started looking.

During the planning stages, I thought it would be funny to give the most peaceful character on the entire page (the *Kiwi* guy) the most ferocious character trait on the page (Ande's psionic claws from *Aegis*). I was going to suggest it to you.

In the month it took to plan last week's (and this week's) mess, we tried to contact you, Sparky—but we had two phone numbers (neither of which worked) and no idea what your name was.

We did our best, but ultimately gave up last Wednesday.

I wrote and drew that *Kiwi* parody with the idea that we could run it or not. It ran.

If I had changed some fundamental part of your character

design, or used my own handwriting, or added more shadows or changed the title... but it didn't happen that way.

"Apologies to..." just wasn't obvious enough. Even though I had no intention to, I ended up passing off my work as yours, and I'm sorry.

We've heard rumors that the Comic Art Society is trying to oust *Kiwi* from the comics page because you're "not a member." This was big news to us, and I'm sorry, but it's foolish. We don't work that way at all. In our own strange way, we still consider you a member—or maybe even a friend who sends a postcard every so often.

We aren't mean spirited, and the last thing we want to do is discourage people from pursuing

comics (reading, writing, drawing, collecting—anything).

When we heard about your reaction to last week's *Pointer*, we were floored. We honestly thought you'd like it.

I love *Kiwi*. That's why I volunteered to do the parody. I thought I understood it enough to do a good job, or at least a flattering one—but I was wrong.

I ended up bastardizing it, no matter how good my intentions.

Now I can only imagine your horror when you turned to the comics page on Thursday.

It would be like me opening up a comic magazine and seeing my *Wax Rhapsodic* characters, under my title, written and drawn by someone else who decided it would be fun to turn it into a superhero comic or a porn comic—

SEE *KIWI* PAGE 17

Former SGA presidential candidates stay active

Where do Presidential candidates who don't get elected go? Well, I'll tell you what this one will be doing.

My name is Mike Kurer and for those of you who did not follow the recent student government elections, I was one of the three candidates for President.

I would like to let everyone know, especially those that showed strong support in my favor, what I intend to do.

By no means am I stopping or slowing down my desire to represent as many students here on this campus as I possibly can.

I intend to apply again as a student senator and will continue to provide as much information as possible to ALL the students.

I still am as approachable and open minded as before, and I openly invite any feedback that students have.

I am committed to the points that were included in the "Right on Target" campaign; communication being one of the most important points.

Students will see me out and about, and will hear about what is going on, not only on the cam-

pus level, but on the state and national level also.

I believe this article is a continuation of my commitment to the students, regardless of what position I hold.

Hi. My name is Sara Jane Lamberg. I ran with Mike as the vice presidential candidate. I would also like to express my thanks to everyone who supported Mike and me.

It was delightful to see so many people voting in student government elections this year.

I had fun getting people involved, meeting new and old

people in front of Debot and the UC, talking to student organizations, and finally, learning a lot about this university and myself.

Running in this year's elections was a great experience for me. I look forward to working with Ray and Shelly and all the students I will continue to represent.

Mike and I would like to reiterate the fact that we will continue to be active and valuable members in student government.

SEE CANDIDATES PAGE 18

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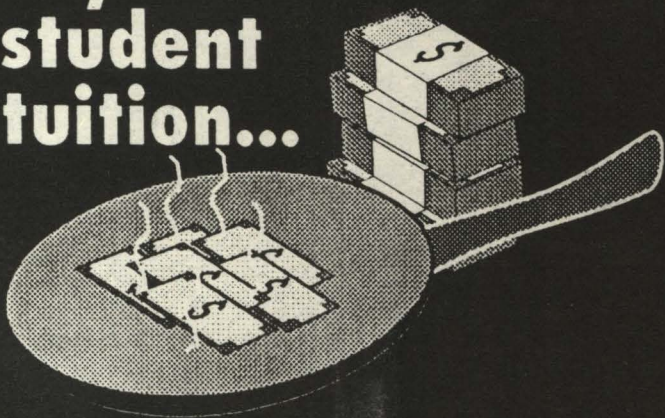
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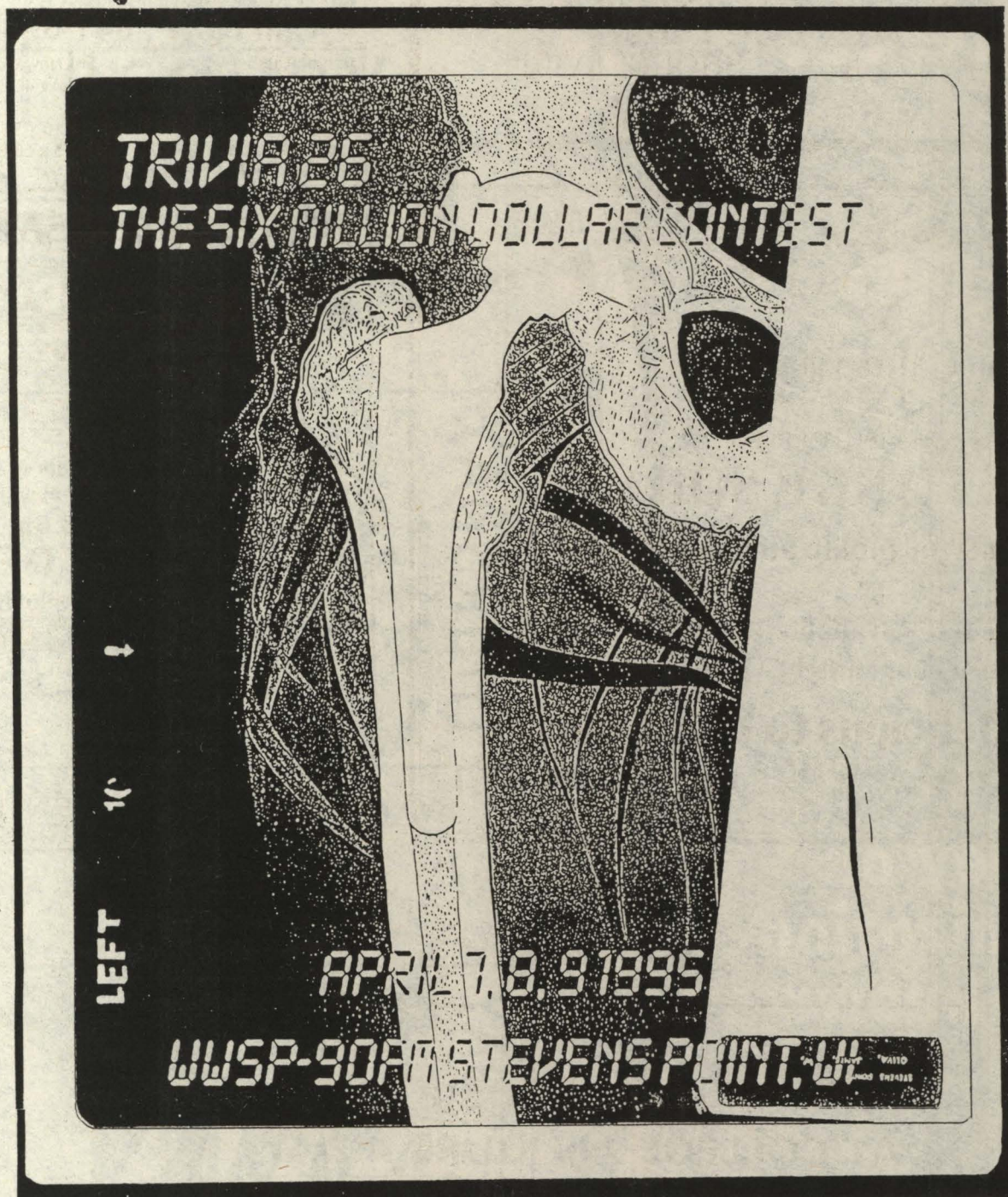
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Hunger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

ger Clean-Up "This year our goal is to have 250 volunteers and raise 2,000 dollars" she added.

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If you would like more information or would like to register a team, please call the ACT office at 346-2260.

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Merrill discusses wildlife recovery after eruption

By Scott Van Natta

CONTRIBUTOR

On Tuesday night, nearly 15 years after the event that changed her life, Evelyn Merrill, UWSP wildlife professor, presented a talk on the recovery of wildlife after the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington.

"It was a phenomenal event that devastated over 150,000 acres, primarily to the north," said Merrill, describing the eruption.

The eruption of Mount St. Helens was triggered by an earthquake that measured 5.1 on the Richter scale, which created the largest landslide in all of North America. The landslide, in turn, released the built-up pressure in the form of a gigantic explosion.

According to Evelyn Merrill in a 1990 article in *Bugle* magazine, "Along with the gas blast and avalanches, 540 million tons of ash spewed as high as 12 miles into the air and mudflows veined the mountain."

The eruption of Mount St. Helens was unlike any other in history. "What makes this eruption unique is that it was a lateral blast," said Merrill.

Instead of blowing straight upward, it blasted out sideways as well. The mountain lost about 2500 feet off its summit.

Seconds after the eruption, hot gases and high winds swept down the mountain. "The hot gases killed everything above ground, but many root stalks survived," said Merrill.

Merrill focused her studies on the Roosevelt elk. As stated in

her article, "Initial estimates of the number of elk killed in the eruption ranged as high as 2,000, along with 6,000 black-tailed deer, 200 black bears, 1,400 coyotes, 11,000 rabbits and 27,000 grouse."

The recovery of plants and animals in the blast zone began rather quickly. "Even in the first year after the eruption, if you got down on your hands and knees and looked around, there were already signs of recovery up on the mountain," said Merrill.

According to Merrill, the underground animals, particularly the pocket gopher and the mountain beaver played significant roles in bringing the plants back by turning over the soil and breaking through the thick ash covering.

Among the first animals to arrive in the blast zone were insects and spiders. "There are documented records of 100 tons per hectare, of spiders and insects coming in at one time," said Merrill.

The river system outside the blast zone survived, however it carried a huge silt load. The ash was found to actually destroy the gills of fish.

"We tend to think fish as being loyal to their rearing areas, they spawn and return to the same place year after year," said Merrill. "However, the adaptations of fish were fascinating. Fish coming up from the ocean actually diverted to other streams rather than swim up the ash-choked river they hatched from."

Another animal that showed great ability to adapt to new surroundings was the elk. From her studies, Merrill was able to determine where the elk were at the time of eruption.

"You would find these little pockets of vegetation early on and you would know something was there. What had happened was that the body had decayed there," said Merrill.

Elk began to move into the blast zone and were seen in some of the most devastated areas only two months after the eruption. Evelyn Merrill was then hired by the University of Washington to study the elk's movements over four years.

Merrill radio collared 40 elk and tracked their movements. Initial findings showed various

patterns of the elks return. She found that elk were moving rapidly into the blast zone area.

Some elk that lived on the edge started to explore the blast zone, liked it, and continued to move into the zone and use it heavily but never really moved from their home range. Some animals changed their home range altogether and moved into the blast zone over the span of four years.

In 1983, a limited hunting season was opened on bull elk. The scarcity of trees for cover, many of the animals ended up moving back into the forests.

"The animals that went into the blast zone actually found very good habitat, there were a lot of good forbs in there," said Merrill.

The Washington Game Department also got a benefit from the eruption of Mount St. Helens. "Prior to the eruption, the ratio of adult bulls to cows was very low, about 6 bulls to every 100 cows," said Merrill.

After the eruption, the area near the mountain was closed for safety for two years, and the elk were able to redistribute the ratios more evenly.

According to Rolf Johnson, a wildlife manager with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, "The entire herd in the Mount St. Helens area now numbers approximately 12,000 elk."

"Once they became established in the blast zone, the elk population grew rapidly," said Merrill. "Today, the area is recovering very quickly."

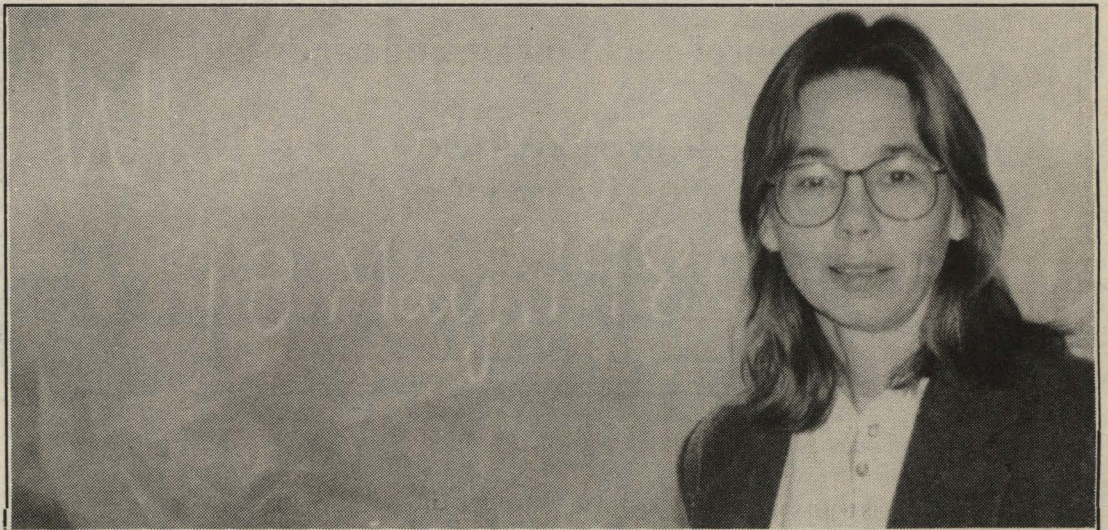


photo by Kristen Himsl

Evelyn Merrill, wildlife professor, spoke about her studies on the recovery of wildlife and vegetation after the 1980 Mount St. Helens eruption.

Leavenworth speaks at colloquium

By Scott Van Natta

CONTRIBUTOR

Patricia Leavenworth, Wisconsin State Conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be the featured speaker for the CNR Colloquium.

Sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation Society (SWCS) and Women in Natural Resources (WiNR), the event will be held on Wednesday, April 12 at 4 p.m. in Room D102 of the Science building.

Patricia Leavenworth, recently appointed to her state position, will be discussing the future direction of the former Soil Conservation Service (SCS), now called the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS).

"She will be discussing important issues for the community that include the 1995 Farm bill that is going through Congress right now," said Ben Konarzewski, the vice-president of the student chapter of the SWCS.

"Another issue will be the Conservation Reserve Program that subsidizes farmers for not

putting land into agricultural use," said Konarzewski.

Early in her career, Pat worked as a soil conservationist in Massachusetts, and later in Connecticut.

In 1991, Pat was named the Deputy State Conservationist in Connecticut and then in September of 1994, became the State Conservationist for Wisconsin.

She is a Certified Sediment and Erosion Control Specialist and a member of the Society of Soil Scientists of Southern New England.

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Satellite technology comes to Treehaven

By Nikki Kallio
CONTRIBUTOR

Diane Wessel, graduate student, presented a seminar on March 28 entitled "A Geographic Information System and Forest Landscape Simulation of Treehaven" explaining the integration of satellite technology into forest management.

The Geographic Information System (GIS) project will eventually map "treehaven's entire trail system... and tree measurements such as diameter, height, and species," said Wessel. "All soil types occurring on the property will also be mapped as well as water bodies, plant species and building locations."

Dr. Bob Rogers, forestry professor, is Wessells main advisor on the project. Dr. Rogers said that Wessel is using GIS together with a technology called the Global Positioning System (GPS). When the two different technologies are combined, accurate maps of an area can be produced, said Rogers.

The GPS is responsible for such services as 911 emergency call routing and for the provision of geographic and demographic information to junk mail distributors. The system was born some-

time in the 1970's and has been growing ever since.

Rogers said that the GIS is a "rapidly developing technology" within the national park system.

"GIS allows natural resource managers to use trial and error with a computer simulation when making management decisions," said Wessel. Managers reap the benefits of this technology at Treehaven.

Tree harvesting and other land management decisions at Treehaven will be made using information obtained from the GIS. "The system will also aid in mapping areas of sensitivity including wetlands, streams and an osprey nest located on the property," said Wessel.

Treehaven became UWSP's natural resources summer camp in 1985. "Jack and Dorothy Vallier donated their tree farm... to the college to ensure long-term management and to avoid future development of the property," said Wessel.

Although she did not have a project in mind when she started her graduate career, Wessel became interested in the GIS after taking a class based on the system. After she graduates, she would like to work with GIS in a natural resources setting.



photo by Andrea Yanacheck

Eagle walkers trek across the state. Walkers from left to right are Dave Grosshuesch, Dean Behrendt, Merritt Nenneman, Becky Langlois, and Andrea Yanacheck.

Eagle walkers raise pledges for conservancy

By Nikki Kallio
CONTRIBUTOR

For some students, spring break was a time for tanning themselves on the simmering sands of Panama City Beach. For 16 UWSP students, however, spring break was no day at the beach.

Participants in the 1995 Eagle Walk spent nine days walking 200 miles to raise awareness, "not just for eagles, but for environmental awareness in general," said Andrea Yanacheck, coordinator of the Eagle Walk.

standing of environmental concerns and to raise funds in support of these issues. Each student participating in the walk raised a certain amount of money.

According to Yanacheck, pledges are still coming in, but so far the group has generated over \$3500. These funds will be matched by grants from a Wisconsin organization and the total will be presented in a check to the Nature Conservancy.

The group slept in churches, schools and town halls on their route from Stevens Point to the

Glen Haven and found strong public support along the way. In towns where the walkers stayed they were "definitely welcome," said Yanacheck.

Students who gave up their spring break to experience sore muscles and tired bodies got along well, said Yanacheck, and there was strong support between individuals in the group.

The Eagle Walkers will present their check to the Nature Conservancy at a presentation tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the UC Turner room.

Thinking Naturally



By Anne Harrison,
Outdoors Editor

Late afternoon sunshine trickled through the forest canopy as we hiked away from civilization, deeper into the heart of creation.

Overgrown with moss and covered with leaves, the path narrowed as we walked on. Bright birch trees mingled with regal, towering pines, balsams and spruces.

Palaces of hemlocks with needle carpets and tapestries of deep greens and browns stood undisturbed after the winter. Everything, it seemed, was quiet, providing us with a peace unavailable in parks and campgrounds.

A wonderful, unique feeling comes from being surrounded completely by nature.

Going to campgrounds is one thing, but standing out in the middle of nowhere is quite another experience. The sensation of viewing nature from the edge of a city or even the shoulder of a road pales in comparison with the thrill of being immersed in the thick of a forest or the tall grasses of a hidden prairie.

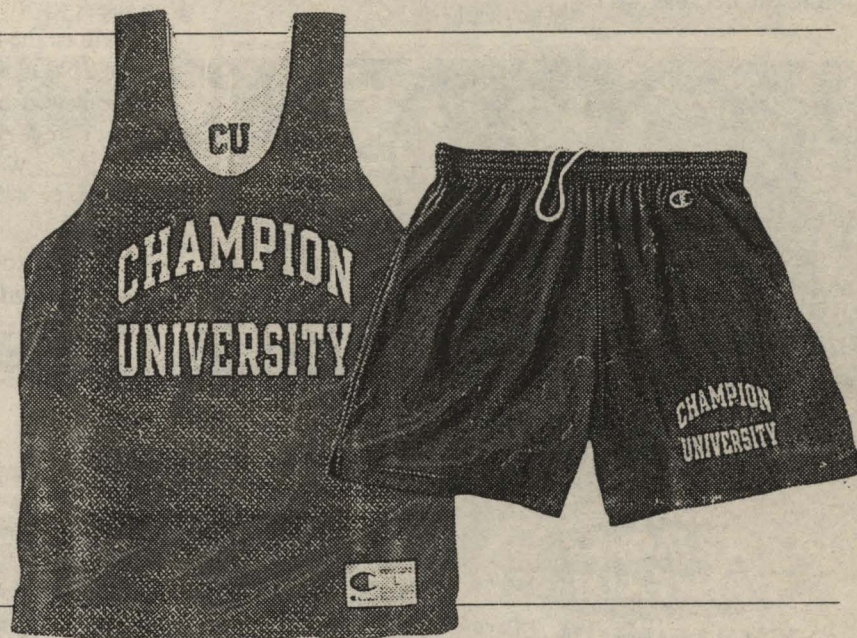
Complete separation from all that is man-made and artificial renews the mind and invigorates something deep within the soul.

Raging feelings and thoughts of confusion fade in the overwhelming magnificence of creation which is both delightfully simple and intriguingly complex.

The only thought that remains is the unavoidable determination to protect this precious and priceless space for generations to come.

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Submitted Photo

Connolly and Flickinger finishing open water certification at Gordon Bay in Sydney.

Students down under take a dive

By Kris Gifford
CORRESPONDING CONTRIBUTOR

Nine students involved in the current Semester in Australia, including three from UWSP have completed a diving certification course and most put their new-found underwater skills to use on the Great Barrier Reef during the just completed spring break. UWSP students involved in the program are Amy Connolly, Kim Flickinger, and Nichole Schulze.

In order to complete the course and receive their PADI diving certification, the students were required to complete a full weekend of classroom instruction and pool work at the ProDive shop in Coogee which is a 90 minute trip by bus from the group's headquarters in North Ryde.

The following weekend they spent Saturday and Sunday demonstrating their newly developed underwater skills at two Sydney area dive spots at Camp Cove and Gordon's Bay.

After completing instruction, the students moved on to more far flung and exciting diving experiences. Most spent all or part of the 10 day break putting their new skills to use on some portion of the 1200 mile long Great Barrier Reef.

From Cairns in the North to Heron Island at the Reef's southern tip, a number of excellent dive sites drew students from the International Programs group and all were excited by their experiences.

Nichole Schulze, a UWSP biology major, says "Diving has definitely been the highlight of my trip. Since being certified I've been able to dive off of Green Island on the Great Barrier Reef and I'm planning another dive in Jervis Bay to swim with dolphins."

Other dive spots visited by students from the group were Townsville and the Whitsunday Island Group for Reef diving and Jervis Bay to the south of Sydney.

No matter where they went, the highlight of everyone's diving

was the vast variety of marine life they were able to experience first hand.

During her 3 day, 3 night sailboat trip leaving from Airlie Beach, Amy Connolly, another UWSP student, felt she "Saw it all! Sharks, rays, turtles, giant clams, sea snakes, dolphins, starfish, fish bigger than I am!" Her final analysis of diving in Australia leaves no room for doubt about the excitement shared by all who went diving — "MAGNIFICENT!"

Robert Bowen, Director of International Programs, is exploring the possibility of incorporating an optional one credit for diving experience in next fall's and future semesters "Down Under."

Kim Flickinger, the third Pointer to take up diving this semester, endorses this concept: "It was an experience I'll never forget! It was an excellent course and a great experience. I found the instructor to be very friendly

SEE DIVE PAGE 13

Sorority sponsors seminar

By Katey Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority is sponsoring a three-day seminar on Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Eating Disorders (ANAD).

The activities start on Monday, April 10, with guest speaker, dietician Cindy Smith from the Wausau Hospital. Smith specializes in anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

A student panel discussion will be presented on Tuesday April 11. The panel members will be relating stories of the struggles they have had with eating disorders. On Wednesday evening a movie on the topic will be shown.

ANAD is one of the philanthropies that Delta Phi Epsilon supports. Anorexia, which is self-starvation, and bulimia, or bingeing and purging, can cause serious medical problems and even death.

Ninety percent of anorexia patients are females, the majority of whom are in their teenage years. Many people that are affected by these eating disorders are involved in activities such as sports, modeling, or ballet.

Each event is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and the public is welcome to attend any or all of the events. Admission is free but donations are welcome.

If interested in speaking on the student panel, contact Kristin at 342-9345.

Reflections of a Fashion Misfit



By Katey Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

Have you ever thought about what a dork you were in high school? Well, maybe you weren't, but I sure was. Here, let me tell you about me. To start off with I wore a bandana in my hair everyday. I had the prime bandana collection, pink, blue, yellow, purple, you name it. (At that time, purple was my favorite color, scary thought.)

One reason for the bandanas was that I could not curl my bangs to save my soul. This explains why I have had one length hair for most of my young adult life.

I also had these jeans. They were really faded with holes in both of the knees, and get this, they had flowers on them. I thought they were the coolest thing, that's why I wore them as often as I could hoping people wouldn't notice that I had worn them already that week. (I don't know who I thought I was fooling. Like jeans with flowers on them aren't going to be noticable.)

Another thing was that despite the fact that I had contacts I wore my glasses to school. Don't ask me why, because I don't remember.

I was not into the whole make up thing like most of my friends were at that time. I thought it was a waste of time. I guess I thought if a boy did not like me with out make up then that was too bad for him. (And I wonder why I couldn't get a date until my senior year!)

When I was talking to my mom about this over break I asked her, "Why didn't you tell me I was such a dork?" She said, "Because you were happy with the way you were."

I suppose I was happy even though I was oblivious to the world of fashion and beauty standards. Yes, I have changed. I wear a little make up and never even wear my glasses any more. I have even been known to curl my hair every now and then. I would like to think that I have better fashion sense these days too, but I could be wrong.

I still have those old flowered jeans and miraculously they still fit. One of these days I will have to wear them again. Maybe now they will actually be in fashion.

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"Assassins" places at regional festival

The play "Assassins" won first alternate position in national competition of the American College Theatre Festival.

The musical, produced by the theatre and dance department at UWSP, was selected after competition in a regional festival held in Green Bay.

In addition to the honor won by the production, UWSP student Heidi Dippold of Brookfield was a finalist in the regional round of the Irene Ryan Acting competition during the festival.

Dippold is a senior majoring in acting, and currently has the role of Katherina in the UWSP production of "The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare.

"We are very honored to have won first alternate, it's a feather in our cap," according to James Woodland, the play's director and a member of the theatre and dance faculty.

The production of Stephen Sondheim's musical "Assassins" was selected from 900 college plays, competing across the United States to perform at the Kennedy Center.

First alternate position means that if any of the first five plays chosen are unable to compete in the national event in Washington, D.C., UWSP's production would be the first one selected to fill the vacancy. It is the highest placement ever achieved by any UWSP

theatre and dance department production taken to this competition.

"Just being selected to compete is a real honor and a tribute to the quality of our program. It is testimony to the regional reputation that our program has achieved," according to Arthur Hopper, chair of the Department of Theatre and Dance.

"Assassins" is based on the stories of presidential assassins or attempted assassins.

Woodland says the preparation for UWSP's staging of "Assassins" was academically rewarding for the students because they spent so many hours researching the historical characters they portrayed.

Recital

The UWSP Department of Music will present two junior recitals in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center at UWSP. The performances are open to the public and are free of charge.

Scott Ramsay, a tenor, will perform on Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. He will be assisted by Karen Horwitz of the UWSP theatre and dance department on the piano. Ramsay is an applied music major at UWSP.

Karen Kriege will play the clarinet at her junior recital on Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Assisting Kriege will be Deborah Spaete on piano, and Jessica Dix on viola. Kriege is a music education major at UWSP.

These junior recitals are part of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Talk Show

UWSP's contestants for the game show STUDS will participate in a live talk show, "Caution: STUDS Talking", on April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Encore. The panel, consisting of 10 participants, will discuss topics such as life, love and dating.

The identity of the participants will be hidden as their names will not be disclosed, their faces will be masked and their voices disguised. Trevor Ilk, UWSP personality, will host the show.

The actual game show, STUDS, will take place April 29.

Both events are sponsored by UAB. Admission is free with UWSP ID or \$1 to the general public. For more information, call Beyond 3000 (346-3000).

Vocal jazz ensemble tours state

The vocal jazz ensemble voiceXchange! will tour Wisconsin from April 11 to 13. All members of the group are students at UWSP.

A home concert is planned at the end of the tour for Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center at UWSP.

The tour will begin with performances on April 11 at Seymour High School, Pulaski High School, and Southwest High School in Green Bay. On April 12, the group will be at Preble High School and UW-Green Bay, and East High School, De Pere.

A joint public performance is planned for Southwest High School at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. The tour is funded in part by the Student Government Association of UWSP.

SEE JAZZ PAGE 13

Christian Awareness Week

April 16th - 22nd



"Universities should be safe havens where ruthless examination of realities will not be distorted by the aim to please or inhibited by the risk of displeasure."

- Kingman Brewster

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
FICTION WRITER

CHAPTER 10

Bradford opened his eyes. He hadn't slept well - something about sleeping on a hard wood floor next to Russians bothered him.

He eased out of his sleeping bag and slowly stood up, stretching out his tight muscles. Then he slowly picked his way around curled up bodies toward the bomb.

The bomb, he thought.

He cautiously walked up to it, careful not to make any sudden movements, paranoid that it might go off.

The top of the crate had been removed and Bradford could see that the bomb was sitting in a bed of foam rubber. It was shaped like an egg, about three and a half feet long, two feet wide and two feet deep.

Mounted on top of the shiny titanium object was a control panel, with numerous buttons and a digital clock that was currently blank.

Bradford reached out and felt the bomb casing - it was cold.

This thing could kill millions of people, I wonder what kind it

"Beautiful, isn't it?"

Bradford whipped his head around to see the Colonel leaning on one elbow in his sleeping bag.

"Assuming that beauty is in the eye of the beholder of course,...Colonel," responded Bradford.

The Colonel looked down for a moment, smiling as he did so.

"What will your president say when he hears about this?"

Bradford turned back toward the bomb.

"I truly do not know, Colonel,...you see, Douglas Graham has never been in this type of predicament before and-"

"But will he not wish to save lives,...and this land?"

He turned back toward the Colonel. "Most likely .. but he will try to negotiate, he will offer-"

Serov waved a hand through the air cutting him off.

"I don't ... negotiate, Mr. Pierce."

Bradford faced the bomb and carefully put his hands on it.

"If this bomb goes off, millions of people will be killed, and the world will be no better off than it is now." And then a

thought hit him. "What kind of bomb is this Colonel?"

"One of the most powerful on this planet Mr. Pierce. It's an H-bomb."

An hour later, after breakfast had been eaten, the Colonel made an announcement.

"Men, gather around, it's time to make a very important phone call."

Serov Tyumen sat down at the table. In front of him was a cellular phone and a mini satellite dish.

He picked up the phone.

"All right Bradford, what's the number for the White House?"

Bradford extracted a small booklet from his back pocket and flipped through some pages.

"Ok, here is is. Ready? It's one, two-zero-two, four-five-six, six-two-one-three."

"Hello, you have reached the White House, my name is Kim. I must tell you that this conversation is being recorded and the call is being traced. Now, how can I help you?" rang a soft female voice.

"I would like to speak to the President."

"I'm sorry sir, but unless you have the proper clearance you cannot talk directly to the President. But I can relay a message."

The operator heard a deep sigh on the other side of the line.

"You listen to me. I want the President on the phone in five minutes, tell him it's the Colonel."

"..... please hold....."

"Terrific, I'm on hold," muttered the Colonel.

"The President is probably eating lunch since there's a five hour time difference between us and-" said Cordell Pearson as Serov suddenly held up a hand.

"Get me the President now," he demanded. Then, "You know who this is."

The door burst open and the President nearly spilled the milk from the glass at his lips.

"Whatever happened to knocking!"

"Sir, I'm sorry, but Colonel Tyumen is on the phone and demands to talk to you."

"Ok ok,...I'm coming... call in everybody."

A few minutes later, the President picked up the phone.

"This is President Douglas Graham."

"Well well, Mr. President,...it's about time."

"Why are you doing this Colonel? You had better have a-"

"Mr. Graham, you are hardly in a position to ask questions. The ball is in my court, and I don't plan on giving it back."

"What do you want?"

"I'm going to make this simple - all I want is one billion dollars placed into a Swiss bank."

"One billion dollars!?" shouted Bradford.

The Colonel quickly covered the phone, "Please be quiet, Mr. Pierce."

"They will never agree to pay that much money. Heck, they would have to rework the entire federal budget-"

Serov gave Bradford a cold stare.

"Now, Mr. President, " continued Tyumen, "you have 48 hours to do as I say, or I will blow Alaska off the planet."

Serov pressed the off button.

CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

UAB Spec. Prods. Presents: CAUTION STUDS TALKING--FREE w/ID; \$1 w/o, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

Univ. Theatre Production: TAMING OF THE SHREW--\$5 Youth/Stu., \$9 Gen. Adm., 8:00 PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45 PM - 12:00 AM (Allen Center)

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

WWSP-90FM ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST

WWSP-90FM Trivia Parade, 4:00 PM

Univ. Theatre Production: TAMING OF THE SHREW, 8:00 PM (JT-FAB)

UAB Concerts Presents: EAST OF THE ROCK (FREE at 9:30PM- \$1 After 10PM), 10:00 PM - 12:00 AM (TREMORS DANCE CLUB-AC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

BB, UW-Eau Claire, 1PM (H)

Career Serv. Program: WI Teacher Interview Day (Lincoln High School, Wis. Rapids, WI)

MTYR, Luther Relays/Eau Claire Invite, 11AM (Decorah, IA/Eau Claire)

SB, Winona State Tourn. (Winona, MN)

WTR, UW-Oshkosh Invite, 11AM (T)

WWSP-90FM ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST

Central WI Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:00 PM (Sentry)

Univ. Theatre Production: TAMING OF THE SHREW, 8:00 PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45 PM - 1:00 AM (Allen Center)

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

BB, Alumni, 1PM (H)

Planetarium Series: COSMIC CATASTROPHES, 12:30PM, 1:20PM,

2:15PM, 3:10PM & 4PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

SB, Winona State Tourn. (Winona, MN)

WWSP-90FM ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST

Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2:00 PM (MH-FAB)

Suzuki Solo Recitals, 3:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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

MONDAY, APRIL 10

BB, Concordia, 2PM (Mequon, WI)

SB, UW-Whitewater, 3PM (H)

Delta Phi Epsilon Speaker: CINDY SMITH, "Eating Disorders", 7:00 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF SPRING, 8:00 PM (Planetarium- Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Career Serv. Program: What Can I do with a Major in...?, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM (134 Main)

Delta Phi Epsilon Student Panel: "Their Struggle w/Eating Disorders", 7:00 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

UAB Issues & Ideas Dancing Mini-Course--\$3w/ID; \$4w/o, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT ROCK SHOW w/Music by LED

ZEPELIN--\$1 Gen. Adm., 8:00 PM (Sci. B.)

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT ROCK SHOW w/Music by LED

ZEPELIN--\$1 Gen. Adm., 9:30 PM (Sci. B.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

SB, Northland, 3PM (H)

Career Serv. Program: Matching Personality with Careers-MBTI, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

Delta Phi Epsilon Movie on Eating Disorders, 7:00 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

UAB Alt. Sound: OPEN MIC--\$2w/ID; \$3.50w/o, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

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

Dive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

and helpful. The course was not very hard. I would definitely recommend this course to future international students."

Even though most students participating in the Semester in Australia have to watch their pennies, none of those who used the opportunity to visit the underwater world begrudge the cost; they second Amy Connolly saying that learning to dive is "Definitely worth the money."

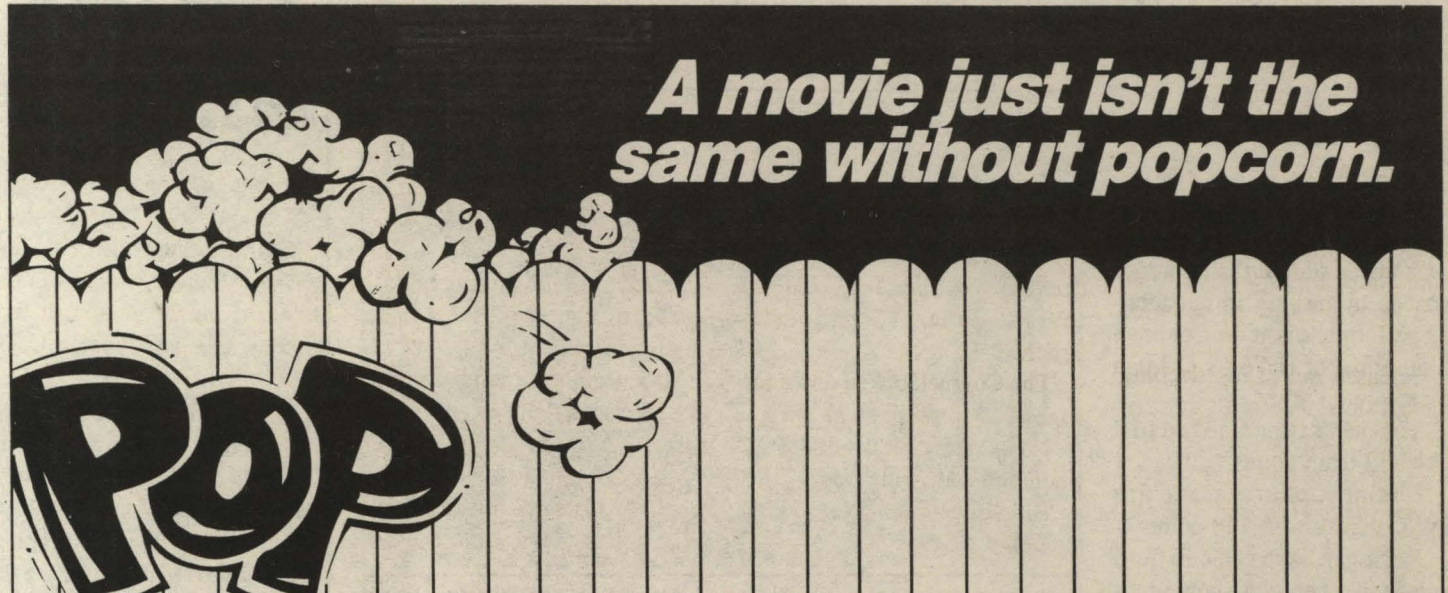
Jazz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

A rhythm section accompanies the 12 mixed voices, and a horn section will assist them on the Miles Davis number "All Blues."

The program will also include "The Look of Love" by Burt Bacharach, "Come Sunday" by Duke Ellington, and "Traffic Jam" by James Taylor.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and are available from the Arts and Athletics Office at 346-4100.



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Jacksonville Jaguar Internship Positions
124 Quandt Fieldhouse
UW-Stevens Point
Stevens Point, WI 54481

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- >Parking Lot Attendant
- >Errand Runners
- >Information Hosts
- >General Set-Up & Tear-Down
- >Airport Receptionist

Send Completed Application to:

Jacksonville Jaguar Volunteer Positions
124 Quandt Fieldhouse
UW-Stevens Point
Stevens Point, WI 54481

JOB DESCRIPTIONS AND APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT

THE UWSP STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Student Services Building, UW-Stevens Point
THE PORTAGE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, 600 Main Street, Stevens Point
THE UNITED WAY OF PORTAGE COUNTY, 1045 Clark Street, Stevens Point

Pointers set pace at Coldman Invite

Men take first; Women place second in season opener

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

Both the men's and women's track teams started their outdoor seasons by turning in outstanding performances at the Coldman Invitational at UWSP's Colman track.

The men's team finished first with 332 team points.

The next closest team was UW-Oshkosh with 140 points.

Michigan Tech came in third with St. Norbert close behind for fourth.

The women's team finished the meet second.

UW-Oshkosh edged the Pointers to take first. Michigan Tech and UW-Whitewater finished third and fourth respectively.

The men dominated the field events, winning five out of six



photo by Kristen Himsl
Men's and women's track gears up for their outdoor season.

events. The Pointers placed five people at the pole vault.

The field events were not the only thing the Pointers were good at however.

The Pointers won all of their relay and hurdle races.

Jeremie Johnson also continued his success, winning the 1500m race.

Individually, the women won six out of thirteen events. The jumpers and hurdlers dominated the meet winning both female hurdle races and all three jumping events.

Wrestlers awarded for their success

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

Last Friday, the Sky Club in Plover was a night of fun, food, speeches, and awards for the Pointer Wrestlers and their fans.

The annual wrestling banquet brought an official end to the 1994-95 season.

The banquet gave the coaches a chance to review the season in their perspective, along with awarding their team for this season's accomplishments.

Head Coach Marty Loy summarized the season. "This year was a lot of fun. What made it so great was seeing this fine

group of young men mature as a wrestling team."

Assistant Coach Johnny Johnson commented on the high and low points of the season as well as stating the direction the team is heading in.

"Our team built nicely after (Coach) Marty (Loy) gave us a wake up call when we were beat by La Crosse. We came together and became a contender for the national championship. Now all we have to do is keep building so someday we can win a national championship," said Johnson.

The team received watches to commemorate the WSUC championship they won last month.

Ricky DeMario, Jerry Hamel, Shane Holm, and Perry Miller re-

ceived their All-American awards.

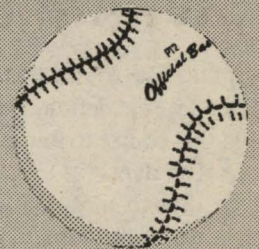
Seth Foreman, Shane Holm, and Bret Stamper received Academic All-American awards.

DeMario also was named the team's Most Valuable Wrestler. While UWSP student Kayla Green was named Most Valuable Fan.

Redshirt Freshman Jamie Hegland was given the coaches award for being the team's hardest worker.

Coach Loy brought the banquet to an end by praising the team's three seniors for their efforts and told them how much they will be missed, but not forgotten.

POINT BLANK



By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Date: May 30, 1995

Today marks the 150th day of a bitter umpire lockout, in which every day has seemed like an eternity.

Not only are the umpires getting anxious, but so are the players, especially after the notorious May 18 incident in which an outfielder dropped a fly ball, but was still awarded an out by a replacement umpire for his effort.

Both sides, farther apart now than they ever were, spent yesterday discussing a wide variety of discrepancies.

Umpire union chief Richie Phillips brought up ideas of umpire salary arbitration, and possible free agency that would see umpires go to the individual division that could produce the highest bid.

This enraged acting Commissioner Bud Selig, who responded with a comment about Phillips being overweight.

The two then engaged in a shouting match, with Selig attempting to sweep dirt up from the floor onto Phillips' pants by using his foot.

Selig then proceeded to belly-bump Phillips, forcing the union chief to eject Selig from the meeting room.

After everyone had settled down, yearly salaries were dis-

cussed, and the umpires, in what has become a daily ritual, once again raised their demands.

The 53% pay raise that they had originally asked for, was labeled by one union member to be "ancient history."

"We sold ourselves short at first," he went on to add. "We're worth a hell of a lot more than that. I'd say about \$600,000-750,000 a year would be sufficient pay."

The umpires were originally making \$60,000-175,000.

The days' biggest shock came when one umpire, who asked to remain nameless, proclaimed that his eyes were worthy of at least \$1 million a year.

Selig, who wears eye-glasses himself, accused the umpire of wearing contact lenses, and of being unfit to even call balls and strikes.

Another crushing blow came to the owners later in the day, when they discovered that league venders are threatening to strike if their minimum rates aren't doubled.

As one Chicago vender put it, "I do more work during one game in the blistering sun, than Frank Thomas does in a 162 game season."

I guess greed, and not baseball, is truly America's pastime.

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JOIN OUR TEAM!!

Downs bashes baseball

By Bill Downs
CONTRIBUTOR

Hooray! The baseball strike is over! The "real" players are back! All is well in the world!

Yeah ... right! And the tooth fairy will leave you a shiny new dime for your tooth if you put it under your pillow.

For the last eight months the so called "real" players and the owners of professional baseball have played their silly little game while millions of fans and "real" employees of the game have been held hostage.

It is inconceivable how the "real" players can have the arrogance to expect the fans will scurry down to the nearest ticket office and fork over their hard earned dollars just so they can have the "honor and privilege" to watch "real" baseball players.

Unfortunately, despite their arrogance, they're probably right. But don't expect your's truly to break any body parts running to get in line.

I've always been a fan of baseball, but to see what the players and owners have done to the game sickens me.

First of all it's no longer a "game." Baseball is a business, just like the players said.

Does that put me on the side of the players? I don't think so.

The so called "real" players care less about the game than the owners do.

If they did they would show a little concern for the fans and some compassion for the people that depend on the game for a living.

It's pure hypocrisy that anyone should pretend they are suffering hardships due to "unfair" labor negotiations when every member of the union claiming the hardship is represented by an agent who negotiates a separate contract for their client.

It's also pretentious of any person or group to think that simply because of their employment they are entitled to share in the profits of the business.

If we are to believe that baseball players are entitled to share in the profits of their employers, then it should also be OK for highschool students working at McDonalds to get a cut of the action for every Big Mac they peddle.

It's time the fans take a stand against the very sport they love. The injuries suffered by the fans of baseball must not go unreconciled.

There is restitution due to those who have faithfully supported the national pastime for so many years without so much as a whimper.

I call for every baseball fan to rise up ... and stay at home. Boycott baseball! Don't go to any games this summer. Don't watch any games on T. V. and by all means ... **DON'T BUY ANY BASEBALL PARAPHERNALIA!**

Point bounces back from weekend

By Matt Woodward
CONTRIBUTOR

After losing four one-run games and winning one in a tournament at UW-River Falls this past weekend, the UWSP women's softball team bounced back with a 4-2 non-conference victory against St. Norbert's College on Monday afternoon.

The scheduled double-header and the chance of a Pointer sweep was cancelled due to rain.

The Green Knights jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the second inning on a two-run homer by Cheryl LaCount.

UWSP rallied back in the next inning, scoring two unanswered runs.

The Pointers sealed their victory with single runs scored in the fourth and sixth innings.

UWSP pitcher Amy Prochaska walked away with the complete-game victory.

She allowed only four hits, throwing no-hit ball for the final five innings.

She gave up three walks and struck out two in claim-

ing her sixth win of the season.

The Pointers offense was led by outfielder Kelli Harms, who went 3-4 and knocked in three runs.

Other Pointers contributing to the win were leftfielder Tammy Meyer who had two hits, includ-

ing a double, and catcher Dena Zajdel who had two hits and drove in the remaining run.

The Pointers, whose record is now 10-8, will return to conference play with a double-header at UW-Oshkosh on April 5th at 3 p.m.

Box Score

St. Norbert					UWSP				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Belongea cf	3	0	0	0	Buenzli 2b	3	1	1	0
Larsen 2b	1	0	0	0	Meister rf	4	0	0	0
Tlachac dh	2	0	1	0	Harms cf	4	0	3	3
Chrstophsn ss	3	0	1	0	Zajdel c	4	0	2	1
Pastore 3b	3	0	0	0	Schmchr 1b	3	0	1	0
Delleman lf	2	1	0	0	Meyer lf	3	0	2	0
LaCount rf	3	1	1	2	Bredlau dh	3	0	0	0
Winter c	3	0	1	0	Keup ss	2	1	1	0
Koeller 1b	3	0	0	0	Hnzinger 3b	1	2	0	0
Elrick p	0	0	0	0	Prchaska p	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	4	2		27	4	10	4
St. Norbert					UWSP				
UWSP									

E. Schumacher, Larsen. DP - UWSP 1. LOB - St. Norbert 6, UWSP 8. 2B - Meyer HR - LaCount (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Norbert						
Elrick L, 3-4	6	10	4	3	3	0
UWSP						
Prochaska W, 6-5	7	4	2	2	3	2

HBP - Hunzinger by Elrick.

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Pom Pons place second at Nationals

By Shannon Milne
CONTRIBUTOR

This past March 16-19, the UWSP Pom Pon Squad competed for the national title in Minneapolis, Minn.

By the end of the competition, the Pointers were Grand Champion Finalists.

Taking home the first place trophy for the Pom Division, and the second place trophy for Overall Performance, Stephanie Brotski commented, "We proved (to the judges) that a small Wisconsin state school could compete at this level, and be successful."

Athletic Entertainment Coordinator, Chris Fischer, said, "The pom team put a lot of effort and

dedication into this whole national event. They raised all the money on their own and practiced above and beyond the norm."

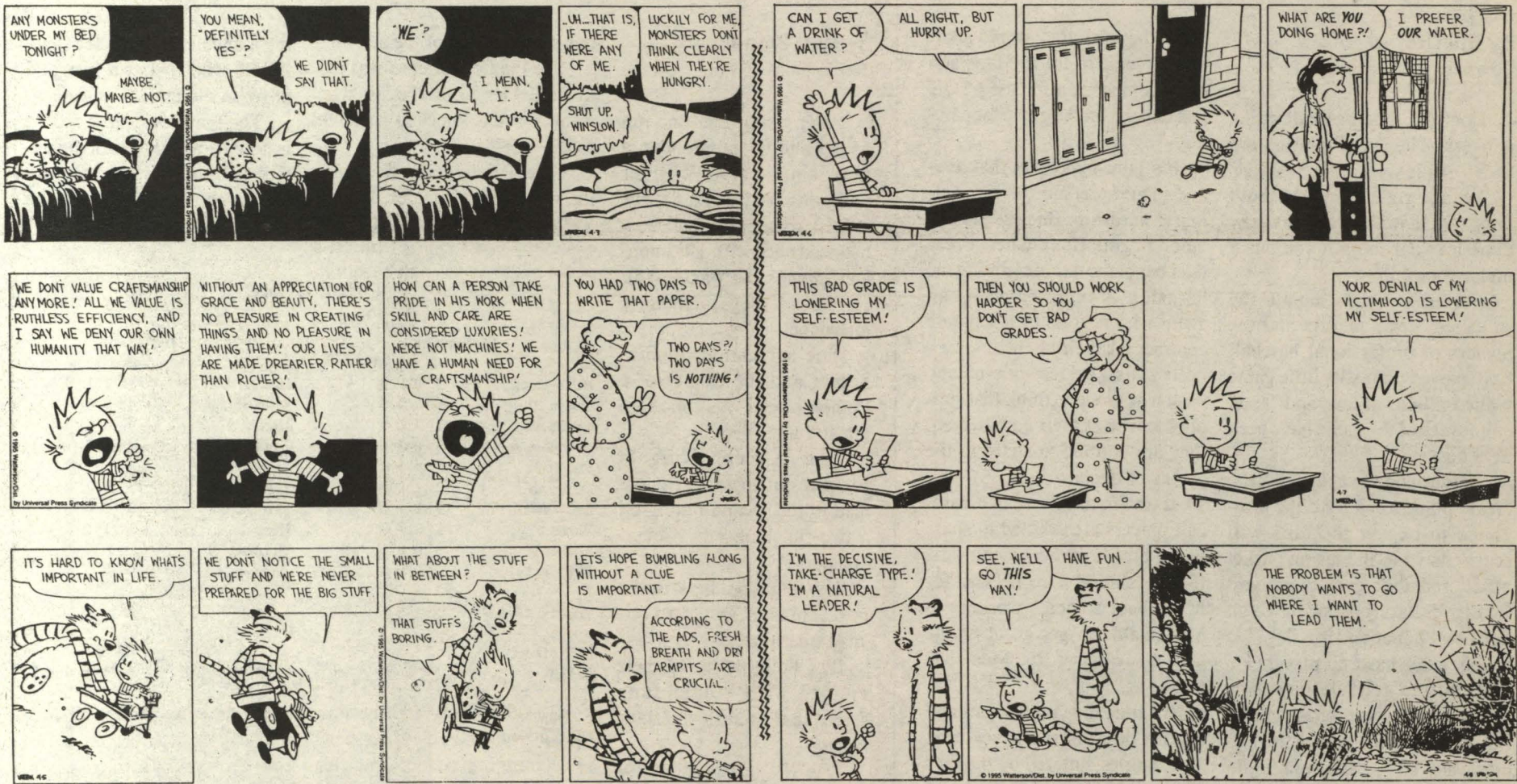
"They showed the university community what an organization can achieve when they put their minds to it. I am very proud of their accomplishment," he added.

As for next year's competition, Brotski said, "I hope that since we proved ourselves this year, they'll ask us back again." Since the competition, the Pointers have been hosting fund raisers and helping out in the community.

This Sunday, at Super America, the pom squad will be hosting a car wash, and May 6th, the squad will walk for the March of Dimes.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BY BILL WATTERSON



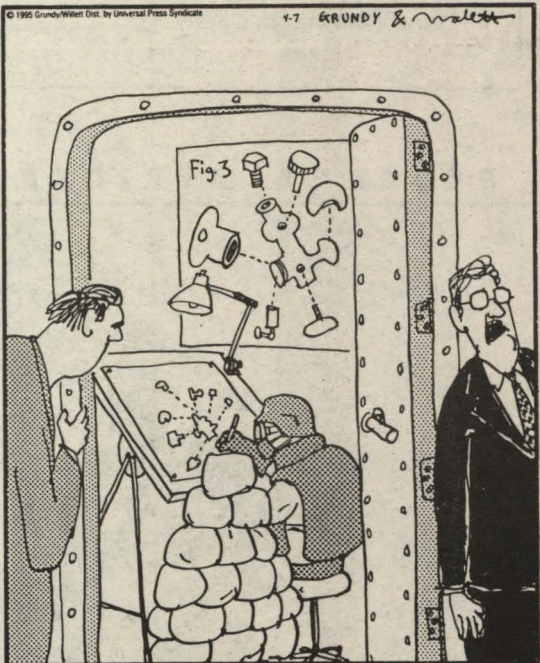
TIGHT CORNER

BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET

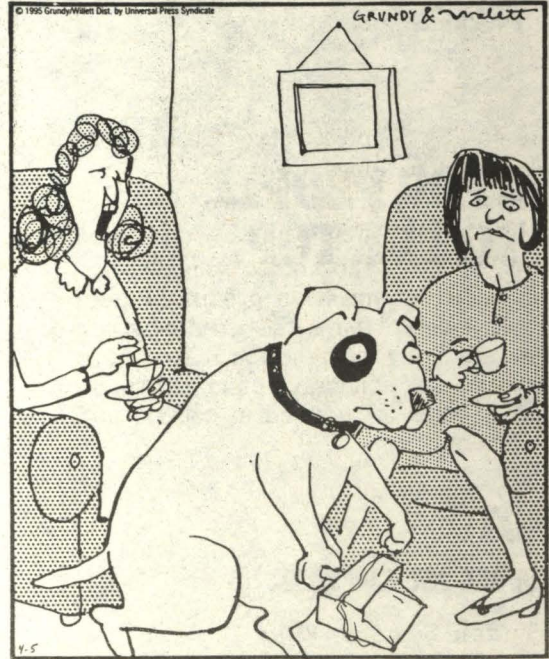
collegiate crossword



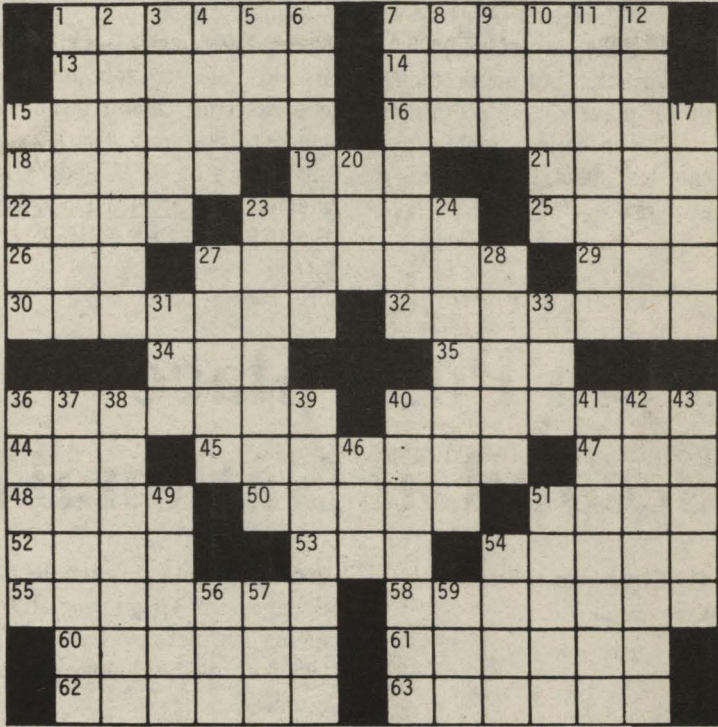
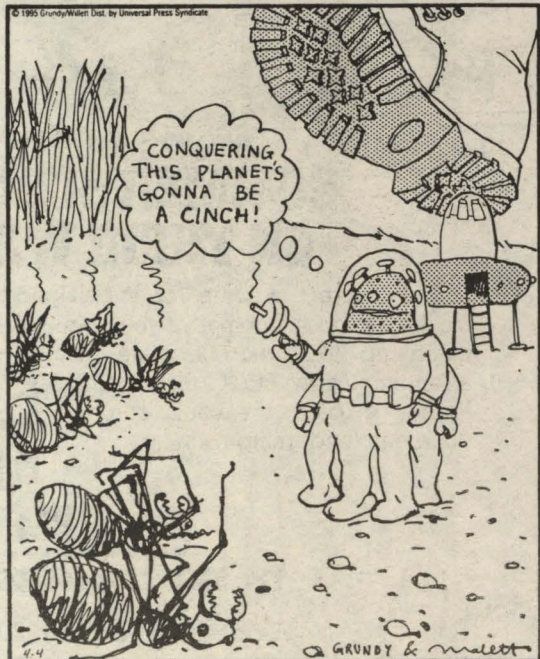
"Oh yeah, good story. But we're all innocent in here, pal."



"... and this is the exploding diagram department."



"We've almost got him house-trained."



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8723

- ACROSS**
- 1 — trial (1925)
 - 7 Gem resembling a beetle
 - 13 Writer of "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
 - 14 Mr. Mann
 - 15 Certain teeth
 - 16 Paints
 - 18 Actor Warner —
 - 19 "My Gal —"
 - 21 The Beehive State
 - 22 — majesty
 - 23 Ziegfeld workers
 - 25 Surfeit
 - 26 Explosive
 - 27 Baby's footwear
 - 29 A Kennedy
 - 30 Ocean animal (2 wds.)
 - 32 Dual-purpose couches
 - 34 Recede
 - 35 African antelope
 - 36 Worked at the circus
 - 40 Insect larvae
 - 44 George's lyricist
 - 45 Hermit
 - 47 Common prefix
 - 48 Actress Theda —
 - 50 Laminated rock
 - 51 Statistics measure
 - 52 Cabell or Slaughter
 - 53 — Lawn, Illinois
 - 54 "West Side Story" character
 - 55 Smaller
 - 58 Repeating
 - 60 Odd
 - 61 Make invalid
 - 62 Awards
 - 63 Ground up by rubbing
 - 10 Plant branch
 - 11 Recording-tape material
 - 12 Tardy
 - 15 NFL team
 - 17 Loses hair
 - 20 School subject
 - 23 Georgia product
 - 24 Entrance to the ocean (2 wds.)
 - 27 Best-selling book
 - 28 Irish dramatist
 - 31 Pants part
 - 33 Software error
 - 36 Agreed
 - 37 Element #92
 - 38 French river
 - 39 Works with cattle
 - 40 Farm job
 - 41 Do hospital work
 - 42 Prepared for boxing
 - 43 French legislature
 - 46 Pasture sound
 - 49 Made inquiry
 - 51 French revolutionist
 - 54 Prefix for byte
 - 56 Shrub genus
 - 57 Electric —
 - 59 Prefix: three
- DOWN**
- 1 Type of triangle
 - 2 Card game
 - 3 Express an opinion
 - 4 "On Golden —"
 - 5 Summer in Soissons
 - 6 Class meeting
 - 7 Bombarded
 - 8 Prisoner
 - 9 Coach Parseghian

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR ANSWERS

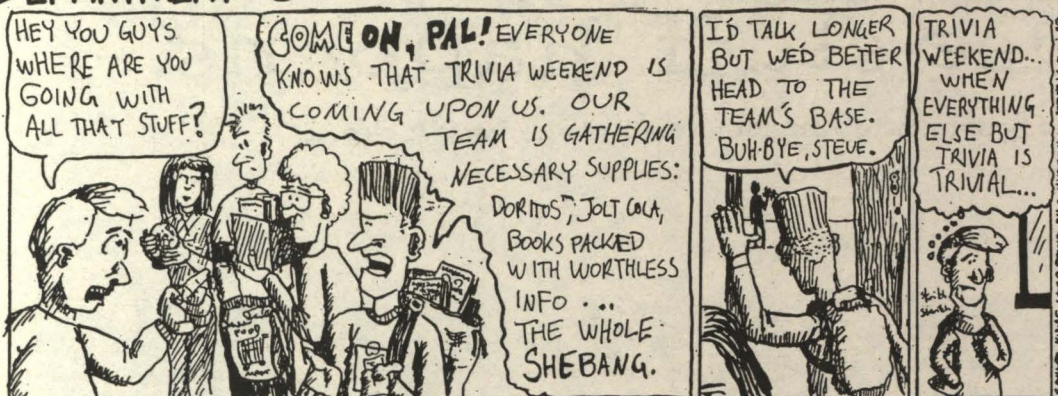
CASSEROLE

FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



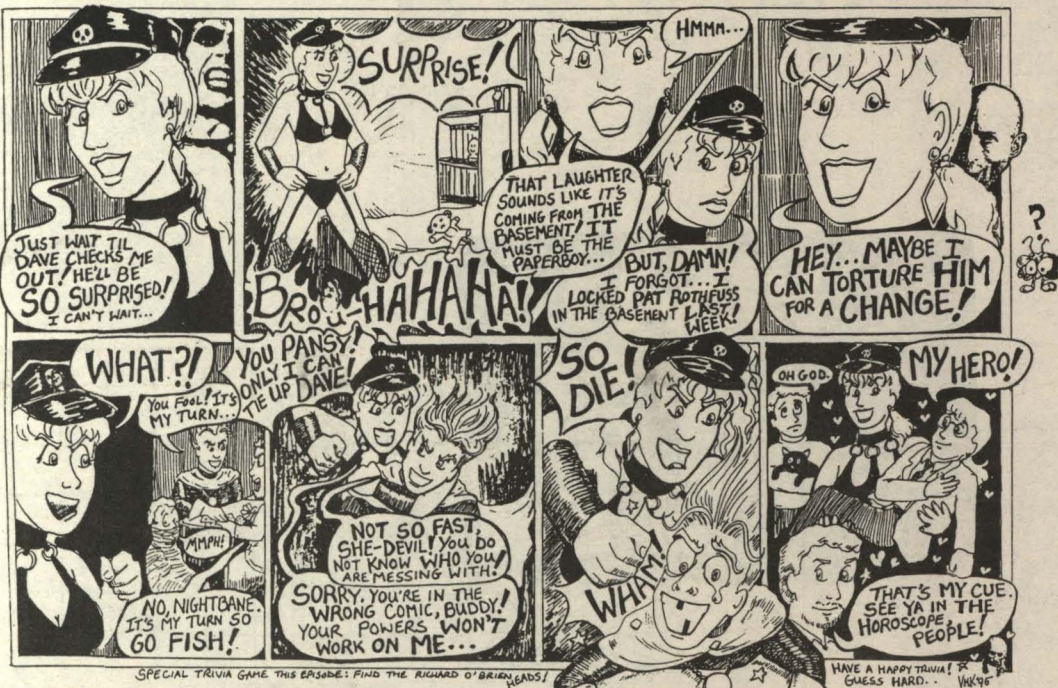
DEPARTMENT #8

FOR THE POINTER BY TODD MILLER



DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA KAKUATOSH



AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat Rothfuss

JUST AS TRIVIAL AS OZ BUT FUNNIER.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
Your trivia team comes in dead last and you develop a virulent lung fungus.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Put the paperboy in a little pink dress and then laugh at him. He's too weak to do anything about it.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Dance with the trees and pet rocks.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
It's a Cookbook!

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
Lick the eyeball of someone you love.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
Modern art with Spam as the medium. Think about it.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)
You awake from a three-day bender to find that you've spent your entire inheritance on girly magazines, a 150 gallon drum of olives and 75 miles of Hamster Track™ tubing for your gerbil, Hose.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)
You gnaw off your leg to escape from a hunter's cruel trap. Being a stupid animal however, you chew off the wrong one.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
You celebrate Trivia '95 by wearing Saran Wrap and rolling in the snow.

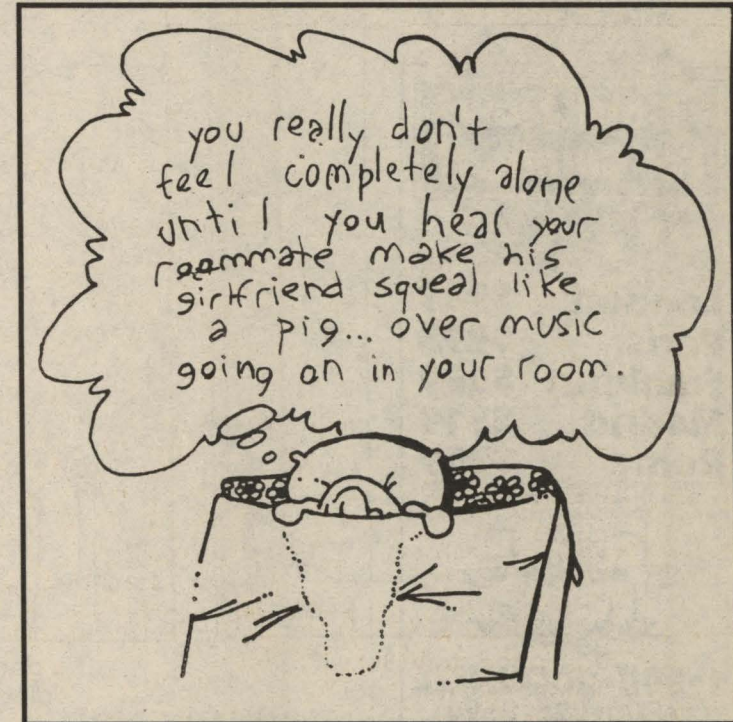
AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)
That's why they call it knockwurst.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)
Just for kicks, you decide to spend the whole weekend calling the trivia complaint line. First try to sell Oz a washtub full of banana Jell-O. Second, try to convince them that the horoscope guy should be helping them make up the questions.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK
Jump back. Kiss yourself!

KIWI

FOR THE POINTER BY SPARKY



Kiwi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
something it was never meant to be.

Yeah, believe it or not, I can empathize. That's why I've been feeling sick since Saturday, when I found out you were less than pleased.

Retracing our steps, we found a lot of miscommunication surrounding this incident. The Comic Art Society is partly to blame, as are a few members of the Pointer staff.

You were the one hit the hardest, because your creation was the

pivot and you had no prior warning.

At the time, we thought we were being clever with our re-vamp of the comics page, and in many ways, I still feel we were. But not with Kiwi. That was a stupid stunt to pull and now all we can do is say we're sorry. And we'd like to see the real Kiwi back on the comics page—the nine of us aren't the only people who would miss it.

BJ Hiorns & the UWSP Comic Art Society
4 April 1995

Candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

We are still serving you, and we would like to be even better listeners of your concerns in the future.

Thank you again to everyone who voted in Student Government Association elections.

Sincerely,
Michael C. Kurer
Sara Jane Lamberg

WITZ

END

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Brian or Vince
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HIGH ROPES INSTRUCTOR
Are you High Ropes Qualified? Do you need summer employment? Camp Manito-wish in Northern Wisconsin needs a High Ropes Course Lead Instructor/Coordinator and two Ropes Course Instructors. Must have previous ropes course experience. For more information contact Brian Grube at (414)821-0979.

SWIMMERS AND LIFEGUARDS
Attention Swimmers and Lifeguards! Camp Manito-wish in Northern Wisconsin needs an organized and safety-conscious Waterfront Director and Swimming Supervisor. Both are full summer positions and must be held by persons 21 or older with WSI certification. For more information contact Anne Derber at (414)821-0979

WILDERNESS LEADER
Are you Experienced in Leading Wilderness Trips? Do you have interest in the administrative side of the trail experience? Camp Manito-wish in Northern Wisconsin needs an energetic and organized Assistant Trips Director. This is a full summer position. For more information contact Ann Derber at (414)821-0979

SAILORS
Attention Sailors! Camp Manito-wish in Northern Wisconsin needs experienced sailors to instruct children in sailing equipment. Should have knowledge and experience with butterflies, lasers, scows and windsurfers. For more information contact Anne Derber at (414)821-0979.

COUNSELORS AND TRIPPING ASSISTANTS
Are you interested in Working with Children and Leading Wilderness Trips? Camp Manito-wish in Northern Wisconsin is looking for Counselors and Tripping Assistants who want to teach youth outdoor living skills and help them develop expertise in canoeing, backpacking or sea-kayaking. For more information contact Anne Derber at (414)821-0979

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some restrictions apply

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Macintosh computer for sale. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris at: 1-800-289-5685

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

Trinity Lutheran Church corner Clark & Rogers, Fri. April 7th 8am-6pm, Sat. April 8th 8am-12noon. Lots of clothing for all. Books, household items and lots of miscellaneous.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two \$250.00 scholarships are being offered by the Clark County Association for Home & Community Education. To qualify, the student may be in any field of study but must originally have been a Clark County resident and have 24 credits earned by June 15, 1995. Applications may be picked up in the Alumni Relations Office, Room 208, Old Main, ext. 3811. Application deadline is May 26, 1995

MARSHFIELD-HEALING GRIEF

A support group for individuals and families who recently have experienced the death of a loved one, will meet Tuesday, April 11, 1995 at 1:00 & 7:00 p.m. in One West Classroom at Saint Joseph's Hospital.

UWSP TIP LINE

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

Call 346-INFO (x4636)

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

23rd Annual Festival of The Arts Sunday April 2nd 10a.m. to 4p.m. UWSP Fine Arts Building Stevens Point WI Admission is Free

8-BALL

Recreational Services is sponsoring an 8-ball pool league, for teams of two people. The price is \$10 per team. The league will start Tuesday, April 11 at 7:00 and continue for next four Tuesdays until May 2. There will be cash prizes given out on May 2 to top finishers. If anyone needs a partner stop by Rec. Services. Rules for the league are posted at Rec. Services. Deadline to Register is April 10. Any Questions call Kevin at:

346-2613

S	C	O	P	E	S		S	C	A	R	A	B		
C	A	P	O	T	E		H	O	R	A	C	E		
C	A	N	I	N	E	S		E	N	A	M	E	L	S
O	L	A	N	D		S	A	L		U	T	A	H	
L	E	S	E		G	I	R	L	S		S	A	T	E
T	N	T		B	O	O	T	E	E	S		T	E	D
S	E	A	L	I	O	N		D	A	Y	B	E	D	S
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J	U	G	G	L	E	D		M	A	G	G	O	T	S
I	R	A		E	R	E	M	I	T	E		P	R	E
B	A	R	A		S	H	A	L	E		M	E	A	N
E	N	O	S		O	A	K		M	A	R	I	A	
D	I	N	K	I	E	R		I	T	E	R	A	N	T
U	N	E	V	E	N		N	E	G	A	T	E		
M	E	D	A	L	S		G	R	A	T	E	D		



BIRTHRIGHT

PREGNANT?
And Need Help?

Free and Confidential.
Call 341-HELP



345-7800
200 Isadore St.
Stevens Point



Trivia Special

**THE 6 MILLION DOLLAR PEOPLE
PLEASIN' PARTY PACK**

Let Pizza Pit feed the team

1 LARGE

Pizza \$6.99
with 1
topping

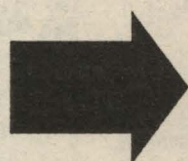
or

GET 2 LARGE

Pizzas \$11.99
with 1
topping
FEEDS 4-6 PEOPLE

Got more people? Get more pizza!

**GET UP TO 3 MORE
PIZZAS FOR ONLY
FIVE BUCKS EACH!**



Feeds 6-93rd large pizza
Feeds 8-124th large pizza
Feeds 10-155th large pizza

Valid all day, every day. No coupon necessary. Just ask! Not valid with other coupon or specials. Valid only at participating locations. Offer expires 4-15-95.

2 Hot Italian Sandwiches

your choice **\$5.99** WITH 2 FREE CANS OF SODA

Classic Combo with Cheese, Italian meatballs with Cheese, Italian Beef with cheese, Ham and Swiss, Turkey Bacon Cheddar. Not valid with other specials or coupons. One coupon per purchase. Valid only at the Penalty Box location. Expires 4-15-95.

FREE, FAST & HOT DELIVERY!
345-7800
(Limited area)



BONUS COUPON

14" Pit Fries
\$4.99

With 2 cups pizza sauce. Valid with other specials or coupons. One coupon per purchase. Valid only at participating locations. Expires 4-15-95.

FREE, FAST & HOT DELIVERY!
345-7800
(Limited area)



BONUS COUPON

**2 Liters of Soda
or Breadsticks**

99¢ With pizza or nacho sauce

Valid with other specials or coupons. One coupon per purchase. Valid only at the participating locations. Expires 4-15-95.

FREE, FAST & HOT DELIVERY!
345-7800
(Limited area)



12" 1 Topping Pizza

\$4.79

Not valid with other specials or coupons. One coupon per purchase. Valid only at the Penalty Box location. Expires 4-15-95.

FREE, FAST & HOT DELIVERY!
345-7800
(Limited area)



2-12" 2 Topping Pizzas

\$9.99

Not valid with other specials or coupons. One coupon per purchase. Valid only at the Penalty Box location. Expires 4-15-95.

FREE, FAST & HOT DELIVERY!
345-7800
(Limited area)



2-14" 3 Topping Pizzas

\$12.99

Not valid with other specials or coupons. One coupon per purchase. Valid only at the Penalty Box location. Expires 4-15-95.

FREE, FAST & HOT DELIVERY!
345-7800
(Limited area)

