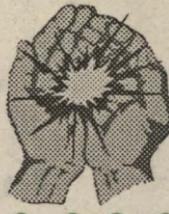


Outdoors
EAGLE WALKERS
TREK AGAIN



Features
Magical Duo
Appears at Point



Sports
SPRING SPORTS
SWING INTO ACTION



POINTER



VOLUME 38 No. 22

MARCH 16, 1995



Celebrating one hundred years of excellence



UWSP set to refurbish Allen Center

The UW-System Board of Regents has approved a \$235,500 plan to refurbish a former dining center, improving accessibility and adding an aerobic fitness center for students at the UWSP.

University Centers personnel plan to launch the project at the Allen Center by next fall and open the remodeled facility by second semester. Final approval is still needed from the State Building Commission and the governor to proceed with the renovations.

About \$150,000 of the approved remodeling costs will be used to make the building more accessible. Formerly, in order to enter the center, people with disabilities were forced to go through a loading area and ride on a freight elevator.

The Allen Center has been closed as a regular dining facility for about four years, a casualty of enrollment management. Used infrequently for special events, it has stood empty most of the time until students opted

to use a portion of their fees to turn it into a recreation center. It will include a nonalcoholic dance club and a fitness area.

The dance club already opened last fall on the upper level

of the building. Since its inception, Tremors has attracted from 200 to 400 students each Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, with "few problems," according

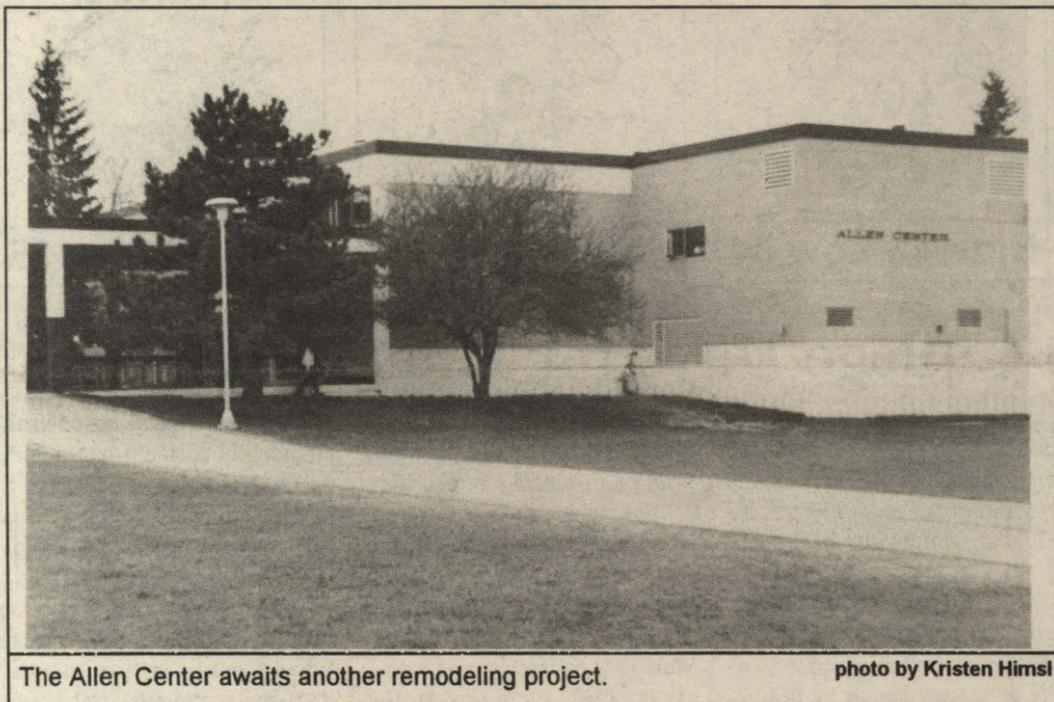
to John Jury, executive director of Student Development.

The expanded fitness facility will include a large aerobic room on the upper level in which classes will run five or six hours

each day. A "cycle" of 12 strength machines plus stationary bikes, steppers, treadmills and other equipment will be installed on the lower level. In addition, six television sets will be added for viewing entertainment, health videos, and, in the future, perhaps distance education classes.

Programs on health, nutrition, careers and other topics will be offered to groups in a lower-level education room seating about 25. The convenience store which serves residence hall students will be moved to the upper level.

"The wellness culture is pervasive on our campus," said Jury. "Good nutrition, a high level of fitness and knowledge about good health are all part of it. In providing this facility for our students, we are allowing more young people to internalize health-related information, adopt positive behaviors and improve the quality of their lives."



The Allen Center awaits another remodeling project.

photo by Kristen Himsl

GDR requirements change

The Faculty Senate at the UWSP has made some significant changes in the general degree requirements (GDRs), courses in several disciplines which students must complete before they are eligible to graduate.

A subcommittee of the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee developed the recommendations and brought them to the Senate for approval. Final approval is granted by Chancellor Keith Sanders.

The three-credit technology and contemporary issues (TCI) requirement will be phased out within the next two years and a new three-credit environmental literacy (EL) requirement will be implemented by 1997.

In the meantime, students may complete either TCI or EL courses for their GDR prerequisites. The TCI curriculum failed to flourish on campus and students had problems getting into

classes which satisfied the requirement, says a committee member.

The EL policy has been endorsed in order to fulfill one of 14 "knowledge and skill" areas to which students at UWSP must be exposed before they graduate.

The required EL courses will explore the relationship of human society to natural systems, discuss historic and current environmental issues, their impacts and solutions, foster the ability to make wise decisions and evaluate individual impacts on the environment.

A new EL course may be initiated by any department or departments through submitting a proposal that shows how the course will achieve the objectives. Team teaching and cross-disciplinary curriculum will be encouraged in EL courses.

Also, a policy was passed that all freshman-level courses which require a research project include

computer search methods as part of the curriculum. The professor will either teach the requisite computer skills or ask students to work with members of the library staff.

The four credits formerly required in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA) have been reduced to three credits and retitled the "Wellness GDR." The new requirements call for one or two credits in health enhancement and one or two credits in aerobic activities for a total of three credits. The curriculum will encourage preventive self-care and personal wellness, discussion of major health concerns in Wisconsin, the development of lifelong skills and healthy behavior changes.

An additional revision adopted by the Senate impacts upon student withdrawals from

Spring breakers beware

By Stephanie Sprangers

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Spring Break has arrived once again and many UWSP students are bound for some sun and fun. Unfortunately, if too much sun is on the agenda, not much fun may be possible.

Students need to take care of their skin while in the sun.

Sunblock is a necessity depending on the type of skin. According to Jim Gannigan, the owner of Hawaiian Tanning in Stevens Point, another necessity is pre-tanning. Pre-tanning includes tanning at a spa before hitting the beach to avoid burning.

"The main thing is pre-tanning. It gives you a good base tan so you don't have to worry about getting burnt," said Garrigan. "It also enables you to stay out a lot longer."

The most dangerous tanning time is 11-2. Garrigan says that if a person did not pre-tan, a couple of hours would be sufficient.

"Don't over do it while you are there," said Heidi Stephens a

"Don't over do it while you are there"
Heidi Stephens

UWSP student and Hawaiian Tanning employee. "A lot of students go off and tan the whole day and they don't realize what it will do to their skin."

"Tanning indoors is a lot safer than tanning outdoors," added Garrigan. "It basically gives you the ultra violet A rays and it cuts out the ultra violet B rays. That's what burns you."

Sunblock is arranged by the number of hours a tanner is planning to stay out. For example, an eight hour sunblock will protect you for eight hours of sun.

If you are not sure what type of sunblock to use for your skin consult a dermatologist.

Progressive Legacy examines civil rights

Shirley Abrahamson, Lloyd Barbee, Judy Goldsmith, Midge Miner, and Jesus Salas will be on campus to discuss 'The Civil Rights Era,' Thursday, March 16, at UWSP. The event is the seventh 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 how African-Americans, Mexican-Americans, and women used the Progressive method of educating, organizing, lobbying, and protesting during the civil rights era to negotiate for equal rights. A reception for the panel and the audience will follow the program.

Abrahamson will moderate the panel. Currently a Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice, she was the first woman appointed and elected to the Wisconsin Supreme Court. She is a past board member of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union.

Barbee, a past Wisconsin State Representative, is a counselor for the Social Development Commission. His career as a lawyer and a politician has been dedicated to the promotion of civil rights. He is a member of the NAACP, the National Black Assembly, and the Wisconsin Black Lawyers Association.

Goldsmith is past president and past executive vice president for the National Organization for Women. She has worked with the National Center for Policy Alternatives and the Child Welfare

League of America. Currently, Goldsmith is dean of the UW Center at Fond du Lac.

Miller is a member of the National Women's Political Caucus. She has been named a Woman of Distinction by the YWCA, Feminist of the Year by the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus, and Statewoman of the Year by the Wisconsin Women's Network.

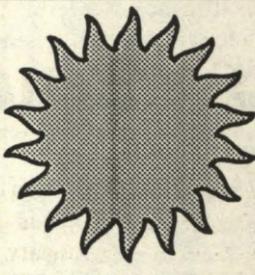
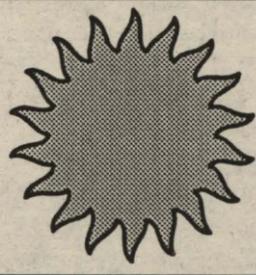
Salas is an organizer for migrant workers.

"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 and 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; Wausau Insurance; and Wisconsin Public Service.

POINTER WEATHER WATCH

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
				
High 64 Low 38	High 46 Low 34	High 48 Low 35	High 45 Low 35	High 44 Low 33

UWSP hosts College Days for Kids

More than 500 students from 42 area school districts will attend this year's College Days for Kids, sponsored by the Network for Gifted Education at UWSP.

The enrichment program, directed by Dorothy Kennedy, assistant professor of education at UWSP, is designed for sixth-grade students who might not be formally identified as "gifted," but who could benefit from stimulating, fast-paced classes. "This

experience is a valuable interaction between bright young minds, mature insights, and an academic environment," according to Lesa Flugaur, coordinator for the program.

Central Wisconsin schools bring these young people to UWSP on two Fridays for a variety of classes taught by university faculty and academic staff, either on March 31 and April 21 or April 7 and April 28. Students

choose from more than 40 classes, held all over campus from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day.

The courses include such topics as death of the dinosaurs, fun with wellness, "Introduction to Chinese Culture," sign language, "Zoom into the Micro World," "Leadership and You," taé kwon do, "Shop at the Funtown Mall," "Take to the Skies," and others.

SEE KIDS PAGE 12

Senner memorial established

A college student killed in an automobile accident last month will be memorialized through a scholarship fund which combines corporate and private monies donated in his name to UWSP.

The memorial to Tyler J. Senner of the town of Seneca, Wood County, will be funded through donations by friends and family, which will be matched by his parents and doubled by Georgia Pacific Corp.

Tyler's mother, Sharon Gahnz, is director of the Counseling Center at UWSP and his stepfather, Dixon Gahnz, is superintendent of shipping, warehousing and production planning at Georgia Pacific's Port Edwards Mill.

Through Georgia Pacific's matching gift program, the paper company doubles contributions to nonprofit organizations given by its employees during a

one-year period, up to a \$40,000 total amount.

Any monies given in memory of Tyler will be matched by the company as long as the donation is routed through Dixon Gahnz.

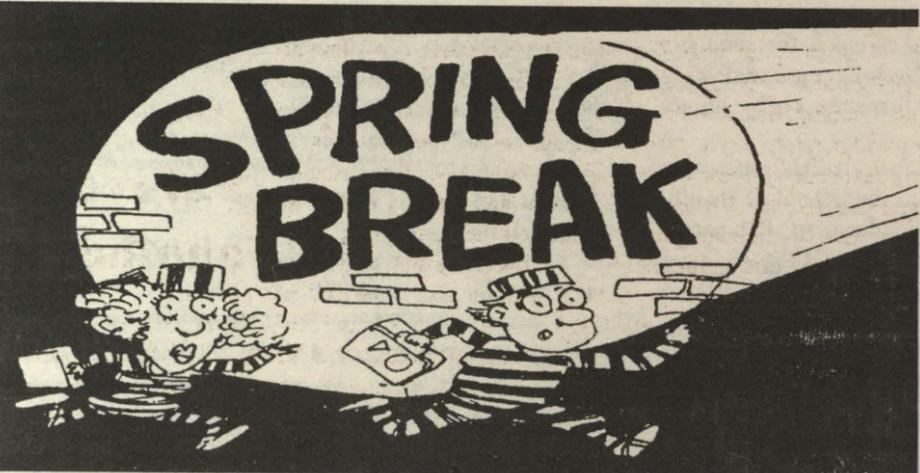
The scholarship will be administered by the UWSP Foundation to benefit UWSP students who have learning disabilities. Tyler was able to overcome his own difficulties with writing and spelling to become a successful student at UW-Stout where he majored in hotel management. A Lincoln High School graduate, he formerly had attended UWSP.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Tyler Senner Memorial Scholarship may write a check to the fund and send it to Dixon Gahnz, 4454 Hafermann Heights, Wisconsin Rapids, 54494, for deposit with the UWSP Foundation.

Candidates debate issues



SGA presidential ticket Oswald and Haag debate opponents Kurer and Lamberg Monday in the Encore. photo by Kristen Himsel



BREAK OUT OF THOSE WINTER WARDROBES AND RUN TO FREEDOM IN SPRING CLOTHES FROM THE UNIVERSITY STORE.

UNIVERSITY STORE
UNIV CENTER 346-3431





Women's Resource Center under scrutiny for paid positions Student argues staffers hired for hard work not answering telephones

Dear Editor,

It appears as if once again the Women's Resource Center is undergoing scrutiny only this time the Student Government Association is not only voting to cut the hours or WRC's paid staff (a total of 22 hours divided among 3 individuals), but is now deciding on whether or not there should be any paid positions at all.

On Thursday, March 9 members of the campus governing body will vote on this matter which could result in the complete shut-down of the entire center. In deliberation last Saturday afternoon members of SGA compared the Women's Resource

Center with other campus clubs and organizations that do not have paid salaries within their budget but seemingly do the same work. However, I would argue that a center with the intent to serve an entire campus community can hardly be compared to even a pre-professional organization whose members compromise a minor population and who have the intent to further their educational and lifetime careers, not receiving support, referral, and resource as half the human population.

In the past SGA has significantly cut the hours of these paid staff members possibly citing lack of need and little campus atten-

tion. It has been said that individuals have complained about calling the center and not receiving any answer. First of all, the WRC staff members are not hired to answer phone calls but to plan and coordinate events involving time spent in the evenings when people can often be most-easily reached, as well as time spent planning and preparing for activities on and off campus. Secondly, it seems quite obvious to me that if the desire is there to have someone answer phones all day long we should give our paid staff more hours to accomplish this grueling task.

As it is, we at the center have been continually plagued by bud-

get cuts undoubtedly due in part to general fund shortages as well as a possible critical examination of our past activities and successes. However, in reference to this latter reason, we have accomplished what we set our goals each year to do even though we have been continually limited by budget cuts. It is possible the campus is not more aware of the center because we are not an advertising agency and do not solicit members even though all are welcome and encouraged to take part. Our mission, once again, is primarily resource, referral, and support for the entire campus. It is not the fault of the members that we should be punished

for not being more "known" on campus. Nor is it the fault of those men and women at UWSP and the entire community that they should suffer from the absence of this center which is what will result if salaries are even more slightly reduced.

I would encourage all interested students to attend our meetings held on the third floor of Nelson Hall at 5 pm on Wednesdays, assuming, of course, the WRC will continue to exist and benefit this community.

Sincerely,
Kristen Schroeder

Student dissatisfied with Pointer performance

Dear Editor,

I'm a Communications major here at UWSP, as I'm assuming most of *The Pointer* staff is, which means that we are learning to communicate our feelings and ideas in the most clear and concise manner.

Unfortunately, I have yet to see these skills used by the majority of *The Pointer* staff. Areas of concern are the apparent inaccuracies, disregard of reader concerns, and near-libel statements that appear in *The Pointer*.

In the December 1st issue of *The Pointer*, David Schmidt expressed his displeasure with the editing and overall appearance in a letter to the editor. Though he was a bit "colorful" in his depiction of *The Pointer*, he did get his point across. And I have to agree with him. The copy editing of *The Pointer* is, in my opinion as

well as several others, terrible. Not only are there the grammatical and spelling errors expressed by Mr. Schmidt, but also constant inaccuracies in its reporting of stories.

One such instance of inaccuracy appeared in the March 2nd issue. In the article "Frericks shoots Point into the Finals: Sud-ien death goal beats Yellowjackets," Matt Woodward describes the weekend series with UW-Superior in the NCHA Semi-Finals.

Evidently this confused the person writing captions adjoining the article as it read "Todd Passini and the Pointer hockey team will contend for the national title this weekend." Unfortunately, the National Tournament won't be held until March 24-25,

some time after this caption was written.

Also in this issue, the article "Willet parking causes problems" appeared. Not only is the arena name misspelled, the title does not reflect what is represented in the article. The moving of the parking to the MSTC parking area betters the parking situation for the Willett arena, not causes problems.

In the December 15th edition of *The Pointer*, a member of the UWSP Cross Country Team, expressed his opinions as to the quality of coverage the C-C team received this past season. If you read farther along in the same issue, out-going Sports Editor, Brett Christopherson, said goodbye in the following way "What did you learn most from working on *The Pointer*? I learned just how thin skinned some people can be (i.e. the cross country team). What are your plans for after *The Pointer*? I was planning on relaxing, but now that I know some members of the cross country team are upset with me, I'll never be able to. Thanks a lot guys. Oh, by the way guys, grow up!" I bring this up for one reason.

This is a perfect example of *The Pointer's* blatant disregard to the legitimate concerns of its readers. This is unprofessional, rude, insulting and, in my mind, has no place in a newspaper.

Also, I'm still interested in reading the end of the cross country member's letter, as it was cut-off and not continued anywhere in the following pages of the issue.

Another instance of this disregard, is featured in the January 26th issue where the captain of the women's rugby team expressed her views on a horoscope

written by Mr. Pat Rothfuss in the January 19th issue.

In that issue, Mr. Rothfuss made some VERY insulting remarks directed towards the UWSP Women's Rugby team. In the same issue, in a caption immediately following his weekly horoscopes, he states "When asked if he had any New Year's resolutions, Pat Rothfuss told us that he was planning on not offending anyone this year in his horoscopes.

Further comments were prevented when Pat was called away to read some fan mail (featured on page 4)." The comments on page 4 are those of R. Kelly, Captain of the UWSP Women's Rugby Team.

And in regards to Mr. Pat Rothfuss himself. I find him to be, at best, an average satirist and marginally funny. His attitude towards his readers is insulting and disrespectful. To illustrate this further, in the February 9th edition of *The Pointer*, he claims himself to be "the best thing to happen to 90 FM since someone came in and showed them how to turn on the transmitter."

I think that a station that has been around since the fall of 1969, has had much better features than Mr. Rothfuss. It is the largest student run radio station in the Midwest, and contrary to some people's views, a damn fine station. Rob Benton has already voiced his opinions regarding this so I will go no further with this matter.

However, again in the March 2nd edition, he directly attacks 6 Greek organizations here on the UWSP campus, only missing the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority and the Theta Xi Fraternity.

One can only speculate why he left these two organizations out, but making comments such

as "Teeks are geeks," can only be taken as libel. Libel is defined in Webster's Dictionary of the English Language as " (law) a published statement, photograph etc. which without due cause has the result, or is intended to have the result, of bringing its subject into disrepute ... etc. "

This just shows me what the general attitude the entire Pointer staff of editors has towards its readers, they don't care who they offend, discriminate against or libel.

The Very Disgruntled,
Timothy C. Somers
TKE #454
Former 90 FM staffer
UWSP Student

Editor's note:

Thanks for your opinion Tim. When it comes to satire, the libel law is not as severe, nor is it the same.

Pat receives another letter

To the Editor:

In reference to the incessant whining done by members of student organizations in reference to Pat Rothfuss's Horoscopes, I invite you all to get a life, or at least rent one. Pat is writing to amuse, in a style that has proven to actually be funny. If certain special interest groups find his humor offensive, they probably need to learn to laugh at themselves. Or is it that his remarks strike too close to home?

And Douglas, quit whining, you big baby.

Robin R. Warden

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

The Pointer is published 30 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason

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All correspondence should be addressed to: *The Pointer*, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu.

Subscriptions

The Pointer is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second-class postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

Postmaster: send change of address to: *The Pointer*, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481

Point Counterpoint

To drink or not to drink, is that the question?

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

When Wisconsin chose to raise its legal drinking age to 21, I was just beginning my journey through high school. I can remember how the seniors and juniors were flipping out and couldn't believe they'd have to wait two more years to drink.

I heard all about how if your old enough to die for your country you should be able to have a drink, and this law is so stupid because you could get married and not have champagne for your wedding because your not old enough.

But no one ever told me what these two things have to do with being mature enough to handle this drug known as alcohol.

Anyone 18 can sign up in the army, this is true. But isn't the military all about molding a human being and teaching discipline and responsibility. At least this is how they recruit people and sell young men and women on becoming a soldier.

And being married at eighteen? This has no reflection on any type of maturity level or ability to take responsibility of how much alcohol you put into your body.

The government has determined that at the age of 21 people are mature enough to make their own decisions in regards to ingesting alcohol. And I agree with this decision.

To me eighteen years old is just too young. Some people have suggested to lower it to 19 so you can keep it out of the high

schools but these teenagers are often close friends with the class ahead of them. When they have friendships with these older classmates, they have easy access to alcohol.

If there is a direct link between the age of 18 and adult-like maturity, how come no one complains about car insurance rates?

I know you're probably thinking, "What in the hell is he talking about?" But think about it. How come your car insurance rates drop so much when you turn 25?

It's because insurance companies feel that people mature and are reasonably responsible by the time their 25 and are thus less of a risk.

But, you don't hear students rallying against this injustice, do you?

No, all you hear about is how teenagers have no place to go and no place to meet people or have fun when you can't drink and go to the bars.

Personally, if you need alcohol to have a good time, you have a real problem. Alcohol is a drug, and is put in the same category as marijuana, cocaine, and heroin. It can ruin a person's life along with those close to him/her.

And I just don't think that it's too much to ask young adults to wait and mature a little before they crack open a beer or slam down a shot and risk ruining their lives.

So live a little, learn a little, and just wait a while before you experiment with alcohol.

By Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I think the drinking age should be lowered to 19.

I'm not going to back up my opinion with the argument "we are old enough to fight for our country and we are old enough to vote, so why can't we drink."

I have just one question. Who is the government to decide when we become "mature adults?" Who set the age of 21 as the age when we become adults? What about puberty?

Kids do need a social outlet. Instead of gang banging, doing drugs or killing each other, maybe we should give them the opportunity to accept some responsibility.

Give them the opportunity to get so drunk they puke and avoid it until they are older. Granted, there are a lot of kids who would abuse the privilege and take the alcohol consumption over the line.

If the kids have the opportunity, there will be less of a chance

for them to rebel. They won't have to go behind their parents back and come home staggering drunk. If the opportunity is staring them in the face then they use it once and teach themselves a lesson.

I'm not condoning alcohol abuse in any way, but I think if the kids are given the opportunity to drink then they won't feel compelled to rebel and abuse the privilege.

If the drinking age is lowered maybe it will teach them to accept the responsibility or any responsibility that is given to them.



Freedom of the press possession to cherish

By Bill Downs
CONTRIBUTOR

The Chancellor's office at UWSP announced today that an investigation into charges of sexual misconduct by several of the university's faculty will be forthcoming as soon as all the victims have been identified...

This might be a typical lead to a story seen in any newspaper.

Freedom of the press is one of our most cherished possessions in this country. We claim our right to know what is going on in our society, government, neighborhood and anyplace else in the world.

We make our claim with defiant indignation at the slightest hint of censorship.

At the same time we are mercilessly eager to scrutinize anything that a journalist says with the microscopic accuracy of a Hollywood movie critic.

As a journalist, I have been trained to write in an unbiased and objective manner. I have also been taught that in order to get the readers attention I must use words and phrases that will create an image in the readers mind.

However, what the reader reads may not always be the entire story. A journalist has to decide what the most important fact of a story is. It is in this decision process that many journalists will let their bias enter into the story.

I'm reminded of something Mark Twain said when I think about how some journalists often fail to convey the context of a story. Twain said, "Get your facts first, and then you can distort 'em as you please."

I believe most journalists truly want to provide their readers with an unbiased view of the news. However, I think too often we let our personal beliefs and prejudices influence the words we choose to represent the stories we write.

Many people tend to trust the media (especially the print media) more than they trust politicians or law enforcement officials. There is a feeling among many people that "if you read it in the _____, it must be true."

Thomas Jefferson once said, "The man who reads nothing at all is better educated than the man who reads nothing but newspapers." I have a great deal of respect for Jefferson and Twain, but I think they may have been somewhat hasty in their judgment of journalists.

I'm not sure who said it, but I think the quote is worth repeating, "You should only believe half of what you read and nothing of what you hear."

So the next time you are reading your favorite "rag" remember that the person writing the news is just like you, someone with a lot of good intentions and also a few biases.

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A Women's History Month Program

A WILD WOMAN FROM THE PAST

Christian Feminist Social Activist

Nellie McClung

(1873 - 1951)

LIVES AGAIN
In a Dramatic Presentation
by

Dr. Randi Warne

Director of Women's Studies
and Assistant Professor of Religious Studies
University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh



Tuesday, March 28th

7:00 p.m.

Garland Room - U.C.

Nellie McClung:

- ***SUFFRAGETTE, credited with almost single-handedly winning Canadian women the vote.
- ***RELIGIOUS ACTIVIST, who lobbied for the ordination of women in the early twentieth century.
- ***SOCIAL ACTIVIST, advocate for the rights of the vulnerable.
- ***BEST SELLING CANADIAN NOVELIST

Sponsored by
The Department of
Philosophy
&
The Women's
Resource Center



Eagle walkers make trek across state

By Anne Harrison
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Fifteen students from UWSP will leave campus on the morning of Friday, March 17, to participate in the fourteenth annual Eagle Walk, a trek that will raise money and awareness for environmental causes.

The group of 16 students will spend their spring break walking from Stevens Point to a final destination near Glen Haven to support land preservation, endangered species protection, and environmental awareness.

Led by Andrea Yanacheck, junior and Eagle Walk coordinator, the students will travel the same route as in previous years. They will stay overnight in community centers, church basements and town halls along the way.

Stops will be made in Wisconsin Rapids, Monroe Center, New

Lisbon, Hillsboro, Richland Center, Blue River, Woodman, and Bloomington.

The group will reach its destination, the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve, on March 25. Now owned by Kohler Company, the preserve is an 1,100-acre natural area along the Mississippi River used by bald eagles and other raptors as a winter roost.

Walkers typically raise about \$7,000 in pledges for the Wisconsin chapter of the Nature Conservancy, an amount which is

doubled with matching grants from the state.

"You feel good about where the money is going," Yanacheck

Eagle Walk alumnus and current participant. "The hardest part is just asking."

Participating students will walk about 200 miles throughout the week, walking between 13 and 26 miles each day.

"You put your body to the test," said Yanacheck.

"It's a test mentally and physically."

The day of walking

typically lasts from eight to five. Sore feet and varying weather conditions are all part of the experience.

"It's a challenge against yourself," said Zach. Zach partici-

pated in the walk 11 years ago, facing 16 inches of snow one day and a sunburnt nose on another.

"After you're done and you look at a road map and see the distance that you've covered, it is the neatest thing," said Zach.

Mildred Nenneman, freshman walker, became interested in the Eagle Walk because her two older brothers have done the walk before.

Merritt Nenneman, UWSP alumnus, will be walking this year for the fifth time, and Melvin Nenneman, junior, will participate for his third year.

"They seemed to have a good experience," said Nenneman. "I wanted to see what they were experiencing."

The group took two practice weekend walks to the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station to prepare for the longer trek.



Former Eagle Walk participants travel to Glen Haven to the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve.

said. Friends, family, professors and community members donate pledges to the Eagle Walk.

"It's really not that difficult to get pledges," said Mike Zach,

Babbitt speaks on diversity

By Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

On February 16, 1995, Secretary of the Interior, Bruce Babbitt addressed the 161st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Atlanta, Georgia.

"I want to talk about what I believe is the most significant policy departure of my tenure in office, and that is the use of ... interdisciplinary science as the primary basis for land management," said Babbitt to open his speech.

Speaking on compartmentalizing the American landscape, he described how Congress used to handle resource conflicts. Con-

gress would simply create a national park or wildlife refuge, but as for the land outside of those protected areas "if you could find it, it was yours," said Babbitt.

He listed three reasons as to why the natural world could not be protected by simply fencing off a few areas.

He stated that there is not much land left in the American west that can be set aside for the protection of biodiversity.

The lands currently being managed are not compatible with the belief of dividing up the landscape.

The final point, is the problem presented to the migratory wildlife, especially birds. Flyways are being threatened be-

cause the habitat is being fragmented and bulldozed away at crucial points in the pathway.

"It is how we arrange our economic activity to leave a lighter footprint on the land," said Babbitt.

He also talked about an ecosystem in collapse covering old growth forests and clearcutting as it impacted the Olympic National Park in Washington.

"In the Northwest, the inevitable result of these clear cut practices was the onset of a biological crisis," said Babbitt.

He described what he called the forest plan. "It would have to be a true multispecies plan both to protect the old growth forest system and to avoid repeated crises in the future," said Babbitt.

The plan also calls for an in-depth study of the economic future of timber dependent communities in Washington, Oregon and California.

"In sum, the forest plan marks the beginning of a new chapter in American resource history... in favor of providing biological diversity and sustainable economic activity across the entire landscape," said Babbitt.

He explained that the Republican Contract with America includes a plan to eliminate the U.S. Geological Survey, the National Biological Service and the U.S. Bureau of Mines as part of governmental cutbacks.

"It is no longer the spotted owl that is threatened; it is the scientists who have saved it who are now endangered," said Babbitt.

According to Babbitt, "The scientific approach that once put footsteps on the moon can today help us to leave lighter footprints of our own, to tread more lightly on this land of ours."

State compiles endangered plant and animal inventory

Wisconsin is home to hundreds of rare plant and animal species, and biologists and other scientists have compiled extensive records on the locations where these species are currently found, and where they have historically been found.

In an effort to help protect those species, the Department of Natural Resources has entered this information into a comprehensive computer database known as the Natural Heritage Inventory.

"The Natural Heritage Inventory allows us to look up a specific location in the state to determine if rare or endangered species or communities are found there now or have been found there in the past," explains Elizabeth Spencer, environmental review technician in the DNR Bureau of Endangered Resources.

The inventory can be particularly useful for planners, developers and land managers who are considering development projects or changes in current land management practices, said Spencer.

"We can check on a site where new construction, roadway or other natural landscape disturbance is being proposed to see if there is any record of fragile or endangered resources at the site," added Spencer.

Checking on proposed sites early in the planning process can help planners and developers take rare or endangered resources into account before development projects are underway, said Spencer. "If there are endangered re-

sources involved, we can offer advice on mitigating any damage to the species or habitat before it takes place," she said.

Under state law, some planners and land managers must check for the presence of endangered resources — both species and communities — when proposing new or changed land-use development projects.

"Many of our inquiries come from consultants who are working for agencies or firms that are required to check for the presence of endangered resources," said Spencer.

"We also check on all DNR development projects and get information requests from other state agencies that are planning projects on state lands, or that involve state funding."

The database was created in 1985 to provide an on-going survey of plants, wildlife and natural communities that are rare or declining in number. The inventory currently contains more than 14,000 records on the locations of rare Wisconsin species.

Funding for the inventory comes primarily from the Endangered Resources Fund that Wisconsin residents can donate to on their state income tax forms.

The Endangered Resources Fund is the largest single source of funding for work to identify, protect and preserve the endangered native species of Wisconsin.

Donations can be made on the line on state tax forms highlighted by the silhouette of a loon (line 19).

EDITOR'S NOTE: Steve Hester, also a recipient of the Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin Inc. scholarship, was not pictured last week.

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Spring counts draw near

By Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

In the month of April, two counts will be taking place: the annual crane count and the prairie chicken count.

The first of these is the prairie chicken count. Beginning on April 1, the count runs through April 30. Participants need to be at the booming grounds by 4:00 a.m. early in the season and 3:30 a.m. in late spring.

Approximately 12,000 acres of land on the Buena Vista Marsh are being managed by the DNR, to provide wide horizons and grasslands for prairie chickens.

The census consists of finding all the booming grounds and counting the attending cocks (male chickens).

According to Lyle Nauman, wildlife professor, the cock population trend on the Buena Vista Marsh declined last year after two years of steady increase.

"The prairie chicken count is a long range project that started with the Hammerstroms in the 1950s," said Nauman. "It's a chance for the public to observe the birds at close range."

The crane count takes place on April 22, starting at 5:30 a.m. and continues until 7:30 a.m.

Across Wisconsin and neighboring states, over 2,500 participants will spend the morning in area wetlands and uplands looking and listening for sandhill cranes.

The Sandhill Crane Count, sponsored by the International Crane Foundation, is one of the largest single-species inventories in the world. It is used to monitor the recovery of the once-endangered bird.

Sandhill cranes were common in the Midwest in the mid 1800's, but declined rapidly after 1875 due to hunting, wetland loss, and human disturbance. By 1936, fewer than 25 pairs survived in Wisconsin.

Cranes were removed from the Federal Rare and Endangered list in 1973, after substantial increases in the population during the 1950s and 60's.

In the 1994 count, despite record participation, only 8,274 cranes were observed, a 25 percent drop from the previous season.

High winds may have been responsible for the decline by hampering observations of the calling cranes.

"It is a really good professional experience that takes cooperation from everyone in the group," said Danielle Rutka, crane count project leader.

Volunteers interested in participating can learn more at an organizational meeting on Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Stevens Point Public Library. An additional meeting will be held on April 4, at 7 p.m., in room 321 of the CNR.

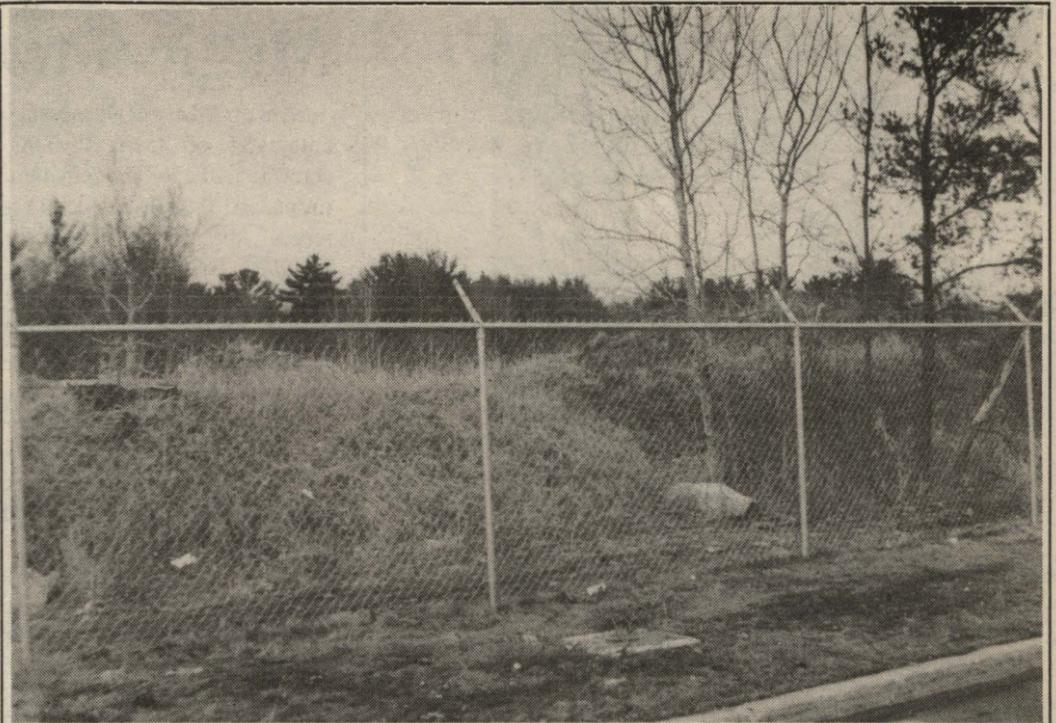


photo by Kristen Himsl

Piles of soil grace the future site of a Wood Products Lab, part of the College of Natural Resources addition. The lab will be located behind Parking Lot S at the north end of campus.

Managers watch for trout diseases

State fisheries managers are keeping close watch on the trout they are raising at fish hatcheries for signs of a parasitic disease that has infected trout in other parts of the country.

Fish infected with the protozoan parasite known as *Myxobolus cerebralis* tend to swim in a "whirling" pattern, which gives the affliction its common name, whirling disease,

said Susan Marcquenski, a fish health specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

"Whirling Disease is not yet present in Wisconsin, but if it does occur in Wisconsin in the future, it could severely affect our stocks of rainbow trout," said Marcquenski.

Marcquenski and other fish health specialists conduct annual

health inspections each spring to test trout and salmon for the whirling parasite as well as three types of bacteria and three viruses.

Wisconsin regulations prohibit importing fish or fish eggs that are infected with whirling or several other diseases. State hatchery supervisors and private hatchery owners must comply with these regulations.

Thinking Naturally
By Anne Harrison, Outdoors Editor

Wisconsin's fickle weather never ceases to amaze and surprise me.

Last week, temperatures plunged below freezing and mounds of snow covered every corner of campus. On Monday, the snow was gone and people were wearing shorts and sunglasses.

It is only in such a state as Wisconsin that the ferocity and drama of winter can end so abruptly. One morning I awoke to a world of white and a few days later a balmy breeze stirred me from sleep.

In a sense I feel cheated—cheated out of endless snow and beautiful crisp days. I cringe when I see eager rollerbladers and bikers. Last week I envied cross-country skiers and sledgers.

Never before has this change been so difficult for me. Maybe it is because the warm winds of change have blown so unexpectedly. Or perhaps I am unaccustomed to such a dramatic and thorough turnover of seasons.

I am used to long autumns when the warm weather slips away gradually, yielding gracefully to the approaching chill. It is not warm one day and snowing the next; we have time to ease out of shorts and tennis shoes and into jeans and wool sweaters.

I usually enjoy spring. I love to watch life seep back into the land and to see the wildlife awake from winter lethargy.

I can only hope spring will advance slowly enough so that I can observe every one of these miraculous changes.

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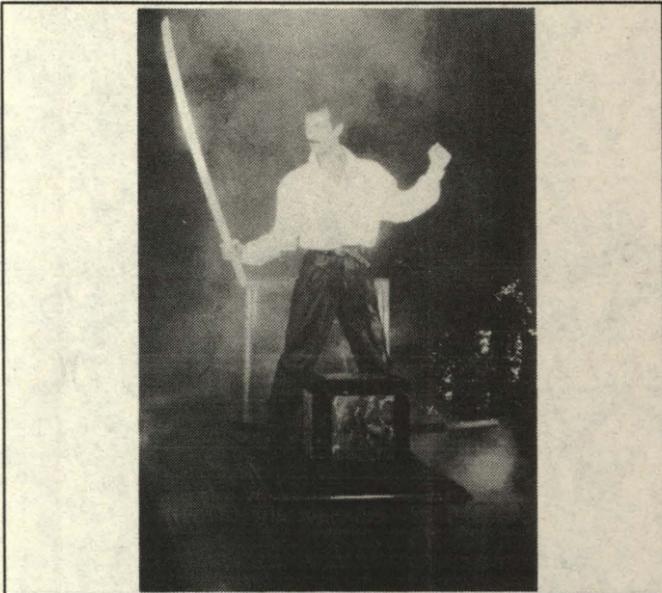
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The Spencer duo performs "Magic for the '90's".

Magical team to perform at Sentry

Area residents of all ages may enjoy state-of-the-art illusions, comedy, audience participation, music and theatrical special effects of The Spencers "Magic for the 90's" at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 5, at the Sentry Theater.

The Spencers are one of the most requested acts in the country, performing at colleges, arts centers, resorts, theaters, and corporate events.

The couple has toured the U.S., Mexico, New Zealand, and Australia.

Following one of their performances, a Chicago Tribune reviewer said, "The Spencers combine high-tech illusions with original theatrical elements and

bring the age-old art of magic into the 90's."

The Birmingham News compared the duo to illusionists David Copperfield and Sigfried and Roy.

Recently, Campus Activities Today recognized the magicians as the Best Novelty Variety Entertainers, Best Touring Production, and Best Special Event of the year.

In 1992, they received the Harry Chapin Award for Contributions to Humanity because of their program, "Healing of Magic."

Since 1984, they have spread the word about the use of simple magic tricks as a therapeutic tool

in rehabilitation for the physically challenged.

Every year thousands of people experience the magic and illusion of the Spencers, who are known for their teamwork. They are not a magician and his assistant—they are a team.

In 1991, they received the Outstanding Young Virginian Award for "achievements in their field and distinguished service to the community, state and nation."

The show is sponsored by the Performing Arts Series which is funded by the Wisconsin Arts Board, and the student body of UWSP. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in Quandt.

UWSP students participate in an alternative Spring Break

By Laura Kraetsch

CONTRIBUTOR

During Spring Break, college students are often publicized as irresponsible, promiscuous drunks, who flee to Florida for fun in the sun.

For the past three years, however, a group of UWSP students have traveled to San Antonio, Texas. Rather than relaxing in sunshine while working on an even tan, these students visited various shelters, working with the city's homeless.

This unique Alternative Spring Break is sponsored by the Association for Community Tasks (ACT). UWSP students apply and ACT members select a group of eight volunteers to participate.

Within weeks, the volunteers coordinate fund-raisers for the trip and organize donation drives for San Antonio's homeless shelters. The cost of the trip depends on the success of the fund-raising efforts.

According to Carrie Pecover, last year's Alternative Spring Break was well worth the money. "The trip was an eye-opening experience."

Since the students pay for the trip, they keep costs low by driving two rented cars and staying in one vacant room of a local church.

Following an agenda, the group first assisted a ministry, which provided homeless men, women, and children a place to sleep. UWSP volunteers helped

run the shelter from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

As the week passed, some of the group tried to adjust to the culture shock they experienced. It was a difficult transition to leave a relatively safe, quiet city, and enter one full of violence and poverty.

The group worked with homeless children during the first two days, but by the end of the week they had encountered many homeless adults.

During their fourth day, the students worked on building two

houses for Habitat For Humanity, an organization which offers low cost housing to needy families.

When the group left San Antonio, many of them wondered how successful their stay had been. Pecover recalled, "Sometimes you'd be looking at these people about to cry thinking, 'What can I do for this person?'"

"But sometimes it was hard, because what you did for them may not have helped. It's what they can do for themselves."

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta

FICTION WRITER

CHAPTER NINE
CONTINUED:

President Douglas Graham sat at his desk in the Oval Office. In his hands he held the itinerary for his upcoming trip.

"We're only going to be in Italy for one day?"

"That's right, unless you want to cancel Portugal," replied Gregory Huntington, the President's National Security Advisor.

"No ... can't do that..." The phone rang.

"Sir, Ambassador Kamchatka is here and requests to see you. He says it's a matter of national security," said the secretary.

"Send him in."

The President sat down.

"It's Ambassador Kamchatka."

"I wonder what he wants now."

"Well, we're about to find out."

A moment later, a Secret Service agent showed the Ambassador into the room.

"Ahh, Ambassador Kamchatka, what can we do for you?"

The Ambassador shook both their hands then the President motioned for the agent to leave.

"Mr. President," said Kamchatka as he sat down, "I am sent here by my President Kostroma to alert you."

"Alert us to what?" asked the President as he exchanged glances with Gregory.

"Uh it appears that we are missing ... a nuclear bomb."

"A nuclear bomb?"

"That's right sir, ... we think a former officer of the Russian army, ... a one Colonel Tyumen ... may have the bomb."

"What do you mean, 'we think'?"

"Well, sir, we have no proof that the Colonel actually has the bomb, yet ... we only know that the bomb is missing and that no one knows where the Colonel is."

"Mr. Ambassador, thank you for telling us this, but what can we do?"

"Well, uh, we believe that the Colonel may have the United States as his target."

"Oh?"

"You see, during the Cold War—"

"Excuse me, Mr. Ambassador, but could you tell us how big the bomb is?" asked Gregory.

"Oh ... I'm sorry sir, I don't know."

"But surely Mr. Ambassador, you were told how many megatons it is, ... or what type ... so?"

The Ambassador hesitated again.

"Ambassador Kamchatka..." said the President sternly.

"Uh ... um, the bomb is fifty megatons. I don't know which type it is."

The President looked at his National Security Advisor.

"Gregory?"

"Mr. President, if what Ambassador Kamchatka is saying is true, the bomb that Colonel Tyumen has is approximately seventeen times more powerful than the one that we dropped on Hiroshima. Assuming of course that the bomb we're dealing with is an Atomic bomb."

The President turned toward the Russian.

"Thank you Mr. Ambassador. Please tell me if you find out anything else, especially what type it is."

"Of course, Mr. President."

The Ambassador stood up and left the room.

The President folded his arms across his chest and leaned back in his chair.

"Gregory, assemble the senior staff ... we need to have a meeting."

"Yes sir."

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!!!



By Katey Roberts

FEATURES EDITOR

It has been awfully spring-like lately and you know what that means. How does that saying go again? Something about a young man's fancy isn't it? Well, I really wouldn't know about that, not lately anyway. Actually I have been single for about a year now and I can honestly say that I do not really mind it. In fact I seem to have this habit of running away from those who have the potential to become a significant other.

To start off with, lately I've seen too many people either getting engaged or breaking up. I would not want to be in either of those situations right now, especially the latter.

Ending a relationship has the potential to be the most hellish experience a person can go through. Or at least it feels that way at the time. Both parties involved have a lot of emotions to deal with.

As the dumper you have to deal with an enormous and sometimes unbearable amount of guilt. Then as the dumpee you deal with everything else, always asking the questions "What if?" and "Why?" You wonder, "Is there someone else?, and then realize it doesn't really matter anymore. These are not emotions that I want to go through again anytime soon.

Then there is that engagement thing. I was in my first wedding this summer and the whole experience was quite overwhelming. I can't even fathom getting engaged, much less married, at this point in my life. Well, okay, maybe I could fathom it, but I feel like I just started dating not too long ago.

Dating. Now that's a whole column all in itself. I think I'll wait awhile to tackle that topic.

I guess I don't feel that I have the time to dedicate to a "relationship" right now. (Unless it was with THE RIGHT GUY, of course!) I really don't think that I have enough brain power to figure out the opposite sex at the moment. Maybe tomorrow though.

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Dance Troupe tour to arrive in Point

Rosalie Jones will present her dance drama, "Mythic Dance Circles," on March 31. It will be performed by the Native American Daystar Dance Troupe in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building at 7 p.m.

Jones is professor of dance at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The troupe will perform at UWSP as part of their tour through northern Wisconsin.

The group has performed as the headline theater event for the "Year of Indigenous Peoples" in Santa Fe.

They were also invited by the International Theatre Institute to perform at the palace in Istanbul, Turkey, in 1993.

The tour is funded in part by the Wisconsin Arts Council. The performance at UWSP is sponsored by the Native American Center, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the College of Fine Arts and Communication, American Indians Resisting Ostracism, and the Student Government Association.

The cost of the event is \$2.

Student gains a new view of the world

By Christina Updike
CORRESPONDING CONTRIBUTOR

Fear is one of the strongest driving emotions in humans. Knowledge is probably the strongest combatant we have against fear.

In Europe, it's easy to see both fear and knowledge propelling people's attitudes towards foreigners.

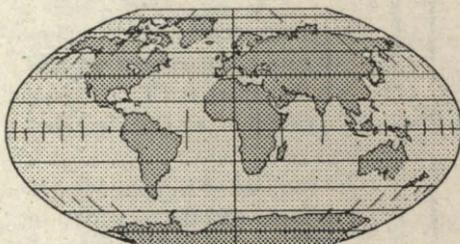
When travelling, we met students from Japan, Italy, Arizona, Michigan, and Arizona. All were willing to give advice on places they'd been and were eager to listen to our stories as well.

It felt like a big extended community, everyone pushing each other through the tough spots in a foreign culture. The desire to learn made us more open to different people.

Compare this with the flip side of the coin. Skinheads are becoming more prevalent in Madrid and Barcelona.

Legislators in France are asking for all business transactions to be held exclusively in French. Germany has a following of extreme nationalists.

These two different viewpoints have always existed, but



are surfacing more because of the European Economic Community.

While many embrace this idea, saying it will improve countries economically and socially, others feel it threatens their ethnicity.

In Spain the mixed feelings are just as strong. Most Span-

iards enjoy American TV and other influences. Students take a second language, usually English or French, and are curious about foreigners.

There are also those who find it easier to buy into the stereotype of the rich, bratty American, and let fear prevent them from seeing a different truth. Sometimes the stereotypes can be an impenetrable barrier.

What people everywhere must realize is that foreigners come to a country to learn about its culture and adapt to it. They will share the cultural experiences they bring, but they will not try to "convert" the people they meet.

All we have to do is stand against our fear of the unknown and gain knowledge of different ways of viewing the world.

Record Review

By Amy Kluetz
ENTERTAINMENT FERRET

I'm in the kitchen pouring juice and I find myself humming this song. But I can't figure out where its from. Oh yeah, King Friday.

I listened to the diminutive release by this college band and found their waves curiously "catchy."

The track "Ship" is the egalitarian "hey I love ya"—but the riffs are the big lure into the subconscious. A hybrid of Material Issue and the Dead Milkmen.

"I wanna be everything I was I wanna see you the way I did before.

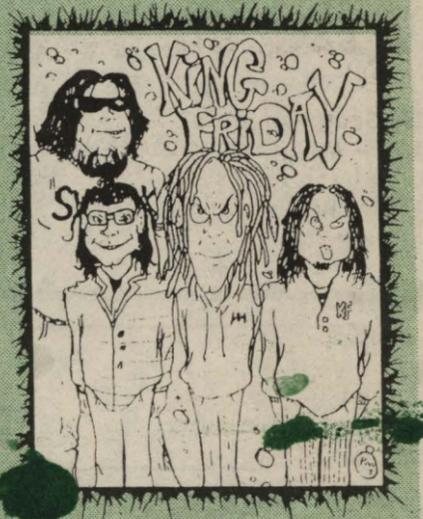
It's so hard to look at you and forget,

I've tried so hard to get it back again..."

Okay, not the thinking-man's college band, we can't all be musical think tanks.

The lead vocals could be more solid, which seems to be linked to the production mixing. However, the band's backing vocals, as well as instrumentation are tight. And big kudos going to the Matt Monday drums.

The other track, "Rock and Roll Sleestak" catapults King Friday into the realm of icons like the Buzzcocks and Circle Jerks.



The tune pumps white heat—ignited by the skins and bass.

"I had a girl I thought that she was cool— Turned out to be just a bitch And took me for a fool." Bitter—but effective.

As before, vocals a tad gaunt, but the ditty still rouses the senses.

Overall, nice effort by this four-man college, garage band out of Neenah. And hey—the band obviously is not out to win any trophies. As they say in the liner notes "Hey, lighten up, have fun, that's what its all about!" Yeah, they got the big picture in focus.

For more information:
King Friday
325 E. Franklin
Neenah, WI 54956

Softball sets high expectations

Well-rounded club looks to contend this season

The 1994 UWSP softball squad enjoyed the best season in the 20-plus years history of the sport at Stevens Point. But a sour ending to the season took away some of the glimmer.

Point raced through the regular season with a sparkling 26-12 overall record, including winning the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Eastern Division title and earning the #1 seed in the WWIAC Championship Tourney.

But, after an opening round win, the Pointers dropped a pair of close games to deny them not just a shot at the WWIAC title, but a possible NCAA Division III post-season bid as well.

"Make no mistake about it, we had a great season," said second-year head coach Dean Shuda, the leader of the program's quick rise.

"But dropping those last two games with so much on the line really left a bad taste in the mouths of the players and coaching staff. One of our pre-season goals for 1995 is to reach higher and not settle."

With a large number of returning veterans from that successful '94 team, Shuda needn't look far for personnel to spearhead his mission.

On offense, the Pointers finished 1994 as the #14 team in NCAA III in hitting with a .362 average.

Leading that potent attack and returning for 1995 are Amy Steigerwald (.476), Kris Rhode

(.436), Erin Buenzli (.370), Amy Schumacher (.362), Tammy Meister (.357), Kelli Harms (.344), and Tammy Meyer (.304).

That crew represents a grand total of 13 players who finished with a .300 average or better.

The team also averaged a hair under six runs per contest, including six games with 10 runs or more.

But, in order to make an offense work, the defense has to hold up its end.

That also proved to be no problem for last year's squad, which finished 19th in the nation with a .950 fielding percentage, making 63 errors in over 1,200 chances.

"We had, and will have this season, a very good mix of talent," said Shuda.

"We don't have just offensive players on this team. They are well-rounded, meaning they can play their position and swing the bat."

On the mound, Point returns 18 of last seasons 27 wins, with nine-game winner Cammie Sukow the only loss. Amy Prochaska tied a UWSP record with her 8-0 mark as well as posting a team-leading 1.52 EPA.

Steigerwald ranks in the top five in nearly every career category in the Pointer Record Book and appears certain to improve on 1994's 7-9 record with a 2.99 ERA.

Robyn Knudtson had eight starts with a 3-2 mark and a 3.19 ERA and will have plenty of chances to improve on that mark.

"Pitching-wise, we did a good job of keeping our opponents at bay while our offense took control," continued Shuda.

"A 2.60 ERA for the team is nothing to sneeze at. But, I think we can be better in that area, especially in reducing our walks."

The veteran cast will be helped along by three All-State players who figure to have an immediate impact.

Shortstop Kari Rowekamp and catcher Melissa Bredlau were both Second Team picks while catcher/ infielder Dena Zajdel was a Third Team selection.

"You can't completely rely on your veterans to carry you," said Shuda.

"It may have been easy after the good season we had and knowing who was coming back to just let the team we have perform. But, the new people we brought in have great credentials and have shown that they can compete at this level. It pushes the veterans a little more while also making the team better," added Shuda.

The Pointers open their season with their annual trek to the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Florida, where they open on Sunday, March 19, against home-state foe Carroll College before taking on Millikin University later in the day.

The home and WWIAC opener is set for Wednesday, March 29, against UW-LA Crosse while the Eastern Division lid-lifter is set for Wednesday, April 5, at UW-Oshkosh.

POINT BLANK



Michael Jordan

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

let Jordan serve as their bat boy.

Just when I thought I had seen the last of him, he came back to haunt me.

Like a compulsive gambler who can't stay away from the casino, Michael Jordan just couldn't stay away from the game of basketball. Oops, sorry about the analogy Mike.

Number 23 has been spotted at practice lately, and could be back in a Bulls uniform as soon as this Friday to host who else but the pride of Wisconsin, the Milwaukee Bucks.

It was only 18 months ago when the 32 year old Jordan said good-bye to the game for good to pursue a career as a professional baseball player.

Although after his performance last season with the AA Birmingham Barons, I'm not sure the White Sox would have

Don't get me wrong, a .202 batting average along with his numerous home runs sure impressed the hell out of me. And I won't even mention what kind of a right fielder he was.

But just because he can't shag a fly ball, doesn't give him the right to wreck a good thing.

The new class of talent in the NBA was starting to make fans forget about the past.

And although no one will ever replace Bird, Magic, and Michael, there comes a time for every sport to move on.

So take a hint. Instead of bringing your wagging tongue back onto the basketball court, take it out to the golf course.

Just remember to keep your checkbook at home.

Superior ices Pointer season

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

plete his hat trick, finished up the scoring at 8-4.

Pointer hockey finished off another successful year last weekend in Superior.

Their end of the year efforts should be well appreciated, even though Point (13-13-7 overall) was unable to get past the Yellowjackets.

"They're one of the best teams in the country," said Stevens Point head coach Joe Baldarotta of his opponents.

"We played very, very well. They just

got a couple more breaks than we did."

The 'Jackets

got on the scoreboard first on Friday, with a goal coming just 1:17 into the game. But Todd Passini tied everything up just a few minutes later.

The lead then continued to trade hands for the remainder of the first and second periods and entering the third, Point was on the trailing end of it at 4-3.

A goal from Pat Bogen in the period's opening seconds evened everything out once again, but from then on, things turned sour for the Pointers.

A four goal onslaught by Superior in the period's final eleven minutes, including the Yellowjackets' Vince Devlin scoring two of his goals to com-

On Saturday, Stevens Point started out as the aggressor.

Chad Zowin got things moving for the Pointers with his first period score.

After a Superior goal in the second, Point was able to regain the lead when Brian Idalski received a Passini pass and put it past Yellowjackets' goalie, Dave Graichen.

But that would be the last time Graichen would allow anything to get by him for the rest of the night.

From there, Superior sophomore Brent Shaback took over.

Shaback scored three of the Yellowjackets' four remaining goals in the 5-2 win.

That gave Superior another hat trick performance and a trip to the semifinals of the tournament to face Fredonia State.

Coach Baldarotta commented on his team and of their chances for next season.

"I'm very proud of the way my team played this year," said Baldarotta.

"There's no reason to think we won't be there (championship contention) next year."

The Pointers will return a solid group of players including All-NCHA team members Mike Zambon and Andy Faulkner.

Awards

Hockey

All-NCHA First Team

Mike Zambon
Andy Faulkner

All-NCHA Honorable Mention

Drew Fletmeyer
Paul Voth

Men's Basketball

All-WSUC Honorable Mention

Mike Paynter
Brad Hintz

Women's Basketball

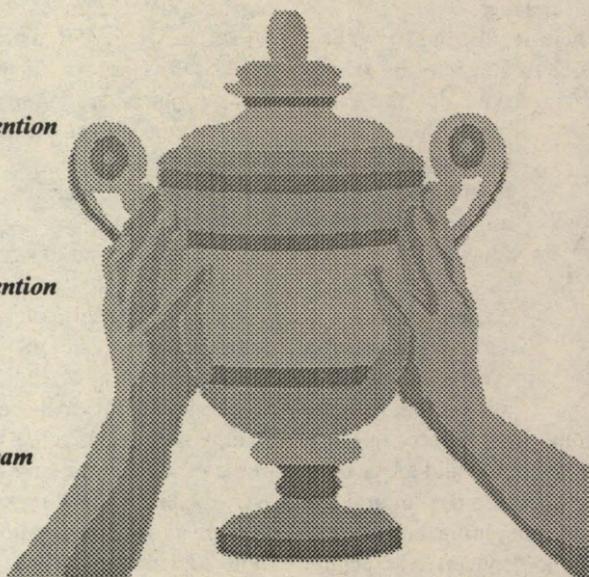
WWIAC All-Defensive Team

Marne Boario

Wrestling

Division III National Rank

Jere Hamel 4th (134 lbs.)
Rick DeMario 6th (142 lbs.)
Shane Holm 2nd (177 lbs.)
Perry Miller 7th (Hwt)



Pointer baseball ready for spring season

Young, athletic and deep, to some extent, describes the 1995 UWSP baseball team as they get set to open the season on their annual trek to Florida's Gulf Coast.

"We're young, but we're a better young than in the past because there's an increased talent level of our players coming from the high school ranks," said head coach Guy Otte, beginning his fourth season.

"Plus, we've got some good transfers to bolster our returning veterans."

Offensively, the Pointers figure to be more of a singles-doubles team, relying heavily on speed and the manufacturing of runs.

Gary Kostuchowski, Jason Ippenson, Allen Zeman, and Mike Strohmeyer will lead the offensive attack.

"We don't have the personnel that allows us to sit back and wait for the long ball," said Otte.

"Not to say that we won't get some of that kind of production. But we're going to have to create offensive situations for ourselves and capitalize on every opportunity," he added.

On defense, because of the athleticism and speed, the team will make more plays and get to more balls than in past seasons.

The team had a .936 fielding percentage last season, but, many of the 67 errors came in crucial situations, extending opponents' rallies or giving new life to seemingly dead innings.

"Obviously, we need to concentrate on not giving teams more than three outs per inning," continued Otte. "In many cases, that was a real problem last year that hurt us."

Pitching-wise, the Pointers lost some quality innings to graduation in the arms of Shawn Schultz and Scott Soderberg.

But, for the first time in Otte's tenure, the team can go 1-11 as far as depth, a must with the increase to nine inning games in WSUC play as opposed to seven-inning contests in the past.

Aaron Parks and Joe Einerson represent the most returning innings, with nearly 90 between them, with both exceeding 30 strikeouts. But the high 8.03 team ERA will need to fall.

"The young arms we brought in will make immediate impacts," said Otte.

"Not to put pressure on them, but, the results of our new pitchers will have a lot to say about the kind of season we have."

As for the schedule, one-third of the games will be against 1994 post-season teams, including games against the pre-season #1 Division II squad in Mansfield University (in Florida) and four games against defending NCAA III champion and pre-season #1 UW-Oshkosh.

As far as the WSUC goes, the starting point is Oshkosh in the Southern Division.

The battle will be for second place between Point, UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater, with that team, as in the past, receiving strong consideration for post-season play.

"Based on making an immediate impact, the young players we brought in will have more effect on our season than any group we've had since I've been here," said Otte.

"There will be some new faces throughout the lineup and on the

Pom Pons head to nationals

By Matt Woodward
CONTRIBUTOR

UWSP's Pom Pon squad has recently been invited to compete in the National Pom and Cheer tournament in Minneapolis.

The event, slated for March 16-19, includes high school and college teams from around the country.

UWSP qualified after winning the state championship, which they have done for the past five years, according to captain Jenny Weyenberg.

"We also sent in a videotape of our performance to a selection panel, after viewing it, they decided that we had what it takes," said Weyenberg.

Not only has the squad doubled its training time to

two hours every night, they've also raised the money to go to the event.

"We got some help from SGA and UAB's Athletic Entertainment, but that wasn't enough" said Weyenberg.

"The team also held two fund-raisers which paid for most of it, the rest is coming from our own pockets."

Spectators attending the tournament can expect the Pointers to put on an exciting high-energy performance incorporating many different dance styles.

"A lot of us have extensive ballet experience," added Weyenberg.

According to Weyenberg, "this is one of the better squads UWSP has had in the past five years, and we feel we have a shot."

mount on a regular basis. By the end of the season, we should have a good squad that is basically set for a couple of seasons," said Otte.

The Pointers open the 1995 season on March 17, in Ft.

Myers, Florida, when they take on MacMurray College.

The home opener is scheduled for April 5 against Lakeland College at University Field while the WSUC season kicks off on April 21, at UW-Platteville.

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RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

classes after the semester has started. In the future, after the first two semesters of enrollment, students will be allowed a total of only four withdrawals during the balance of their college careers.

The policy has been adopted, according to Registration and Records staff, in order to curtail the number of credits students take before they graduate and to help conserve precious campus resources for the students who need to take specific classes.

This decision will only affect about nine percent of the total UWSP student population who try to abuse dropladd policies, said staffers.

Kids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

School districts participating in the March 31 and April 21 session are: Adams Friendship, Almond-Bancroft, Lomira, Manawa, Neillsville, New London, Northland Pines, Oconto Falls, Rhinelander, Shawano-Gresham, Spencer, Stevens Point Catholic Schools, Suring, Tomahawk, Tomorrow River, Waupun, Wautoma, West Salem, Weyauwega-Fremont, Wisconsin Defls, and Wittenberg-Birnamwood.

School districts participating in the April 2 and 28 sessions are: Baraboo, Bowler, Cambria-Friesland, Clintonville, Columbus, Granton, Iola-Scandinavia, Kimberly, Marathon, Merrill, Necedah, Nekoosa, Pittsvifle, Port Edwards, Reedsburg, Rosholt, Stevens Point, Tri-County, Waupaca, Westfield, and Wild Rose.



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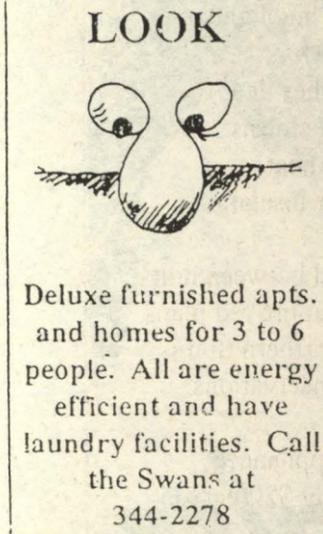
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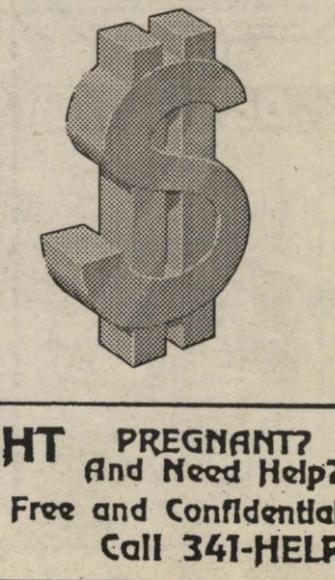
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