

POINTER

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MAY 4, 1995



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Oshkosh riot hampers drinking legislation

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

New legislation aimed at lowering the drinking age to 19 came under fire this week after a riot erupted on the campus of UW-Oshkosh last Thursday.

The riot began Thursday night around 10:00 p.m. after the Sigma Ri fraternity house was raided for underage drinking.

The raid produced 122 citations including one adult who was charged with 152 counts of serving alcohol to minors.

These arrests spawned a student uprising roughly two hours later in the heart of campus.

The riot grew in numbers to nearly 1,000 participants and made its way towards the downtown business district destroying vast amounts of windows, stop and go lights, and area businesses.

Oshkosh Cyclery was hit especially hard by the mob when numerous bikes were stolen by those involved in the riot.

Damages stemming from the uprising have reached the \$100,000 mark.

State representatives feel that although the riot was protesting the old drinking age law, they have done nothing but hurt the chances of the new bill's passing.

State Senator Fred Risser of Madison stated that "if they would vote and discuss public issues, they would be far more effective than they are by going on a rampage."

Representative John Gard of Peshtigo feels that the Oshkosh incidence has all but killed the lower-age bill in the current legislative session.

The bill had originally been supported by the Assembly State Affairs Committee and the Tavern League of Wisconsin.

Despite numerous attempts to lobby opposition to the bill from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the new proposal had passed the

atures will revoke the threat of withholding Federal dollars for state highway construction and maintenance.

Oshkosh Police Chief David Erickson stated that many students are using the profit gained from parties to pay for bills and even rent.

According to Oshkosh authorities, safety is their main concern. If there are hundreds of kids in a basement with just one exit, it is an unsafe environment and a fire hazard.

Three Oshkosh students are facing expulsion due to their participation in the riot.

Six Oshkosh police officers were injured in the affair, but all were minor.

Despite the fact that the party is thought to have started the riot, the Sigma Pi fraternity has denied any involvement or support of the uprising.

Fraternity President Scott Sullivan stated that they simply have the parties for the entertainment and to have a good time.

He added that they are not trying to make a profit, and any money charged at the door of the fraternity house is used to compensate for the cost of the alcohol and any supplies used at the parties.

Drinking Age History

1839	Drinking age of 18
1866	Drinking age raised to 21 years of age
1919	Prohibition begins
1933	Prohibition ends (Drinking age 21)
1971	Drinking age lowered to 18 years of age
1984	Drinking age raised to 19 years of age
1986	Drinking age raised to 21 years of age



Representative Rudy Silbaugh of Stoughton said the students who are striving for drinking privileges have done nothing but hurt their own cause.

Oshkosh administrators, in a joint effort with the Oshkosh Police Department, have recently made strides in cutting down "illegal bars" on campus.

21 half barrels of beer and a complex CO2 system were found in the fraternity house. Authorities say this is proof that students are housing illegal bars.

Shibilski supporters claim victory!



photo by Kris Wagner

Campaign supporters help Democrat Kevin Shibilski win the 24th State Senate seat Tuesday. Shibilski defeated opponent Donna Rozar by a margin of 57 to 43 percent.

Students rally at Sundial

By Jennifer Tatro

CONTRIBUTOR

Some 100 supporters joined together at the sundial last Wednesday, April 26th, to "stop the pain" at the sixth annual Take Back the Night rally.

"We chose the theme 'joining together to stop the pain' because men and women need to join together.

This issue does not involve women alone, men are involved too" said Amy Rutta, co-coordinator of Take Back the Night.

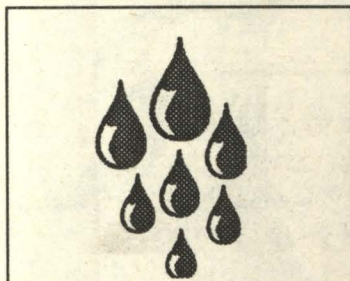
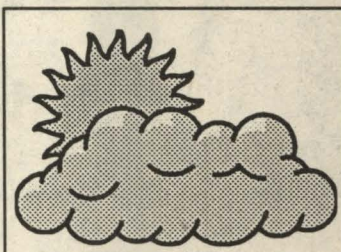
"Our goal was to educate people about domestic and sexual violence, and how to stop it. And I feel we were successful at doing this," said Theresa Darr, co-coordinator of Take Back the Night.

The event started with an educational rally. Speakers informed the audience about the problems with domestic violence and rape. During the rally, poetry was read and survivors and supporters were invited to speak out, giving their feelings on the issue.

"The speak out can be very enlightening and cleansing for survivors, a first step in the healing process" said Jane Graham Jennings, crises counselor at the Family Crisis Center.

SEE RALLY PAGE 18

POINTER WEATHER WATCH

Thursday

High 52 Low 32
Friday

High 50 Low 29
Saturday

High 56 Low 42
Sunday

High 52 Low 41
Monday

High 55 Low 43

Former students receive shock from IRS

More than 304,000 taxpayers were surprised when, instead of a check from Uncle Sam, they received a notice that their 1994 federal income tax refund was taken to pay a defaulted student loan.

In the first quarter of this year, an estimated \$224 million was collected by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) working in cooperation with the U.S. Education Department. This amount is likely to increase dramatically with additional last-minute tax

filings for 1994. The average amount offset for defaulters was \$736.

Since 1986, the first year that IRS tax refunds were withheld, through March 1995, the department has recovered more than \$3 billion in offsets of more than 4 million individual tax refunds. In 1994, the department recovered nearly \$600 million from more than 780,000 taxpayers.

"Defaulters have a new option to repay their loans with affordable payments and avoid more se-

rious sanctions," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley.

Borrowers can now voluntarily repay their loans by negotiating a repayment plan based on income and outstanding balance. The same income-contingent loan repayment plan offered by President Clinton's new direct student loan program — whereby the department obtains income information from the IRS — is now available to defaulters.

Defaulters who choose not to arrange a voluntary repayment plan with the department may now have their wages garnished. Through this action, the department will require that the employer forward 10 percent of the employee's "disposable" or net pay to the department each pay period.

In Fiscal Year 1994, defaulted student loans cost taxpayers some \$2.4 billion. Default costs hit an all-time high of \$3.6 billion in

FY 1991, but have since dropped steadily as a result of tougher sanctions against high-default schools and continued action against defaulters. The department anticipates default costs should be reduced further due to the income-contingent repayment plan for defaulters.

Defaulters are invited to call the department's toll-free Debt Collection Customer Service at 1-800-621-3115 to establish a payment plan.

Dreyfus returns to UWSP

A former governor and chancellor of UWSP will return to campus for the second time this academic year as the speaker for the 101st spring commencement on Sunday, May 21.

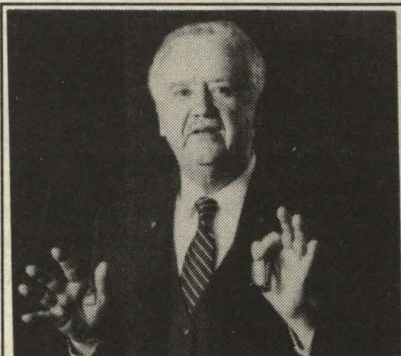
Professor Emeritus Lee Sherman Dreyfus, who gave the university's centennial convocation address last September, will speak to about 1,000 bachelor's and master's degree recipients, their families and friends at the 2 p.m. outdoor ceremony.

It will be held at the Raymond E. Specht Forum (Sundial) at the center of campus.

Chancellor of UWSP from 1967 to 1978, Dreyfus carried out a major academic reorganization and encouraged innovative programs, including minority opportunities. He was one of the original proponents of the merger

of the state university system which took place in 1971.

An early aficionado of technology, he encouraged the faculty



Former Governor Lee Dreyfus returns to UWSP May 21st.

to embrace television and the computer, the new "media for learning."

Dreyfus took a leave of absence from the university in the

spring of 1978 to campaign for governor.

Following the election, he served as the head of state government for four years and, in 1984, formed his own business as a professional speaker.

The president of Lee Sherman Dreyfus, Inc., he is a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents and the National Institute of Former Governors.

In addition, he has served brief stints as president of Sentry Insurance and as interim head of the Department of Public Instruction. He is a weekly columnist for the Waukesha Freeman and a member of the boards of the Marcus Corp., Associated Bank, National Telemedia, and the Presidents Council of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

SEE DREYFUS PAGE 7

IN THE NEWS

WORLD

Soldiers and rebels fought ferociously Tuesday for control of territory just 18 miles south of Sierra Leone's capital. This is the closest the civil war has come to the capital, located in Freetown.

Five people were killed, along with 121 wounded, when Serbian rockets blasted into Zagreb Tuesday. This was the greatest amount of destruction in Croatia since the civil war began in 1991.

A streaker ran through British television airways Tuesday during a news broadcast. Fred Talbot was forecasting the weather from the Liverpool Docks, when he was joined on his floating 50-foot map, by a man wearing no clothes.

NATION

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested two men in connection with the Oklahoma City bombing at a Missouri motel at daybreak Tuesday. The men have not yet been charged with anything.

In a stunning policy change, President Clinton announced that close to 21,000 Cuban refugees at Guantanamo Bay would be allowed to enter the United States. Clinton also announced that any new refugees would be sent back to Cuba.

STATE

Governor Thompson's recent budget agenda has received mixed support from Republicans in the State Senate. The Republicans are split on whether poor Milwaukee children should be sent to private religious schools at the state's expense and if the state education agency should be reorganized.

Despite low attendance and the lowest payroll in Major League Baseball, the Milwaukee Brewers have ascended to first place in the Central Division of the American League. After defeating the Baltimore Orioles Monday night by a score of 7-0, the Brewers have compiled a 5-1 record and tie the Atlanta Braves and Colorado Rockies for the best record in the majors.

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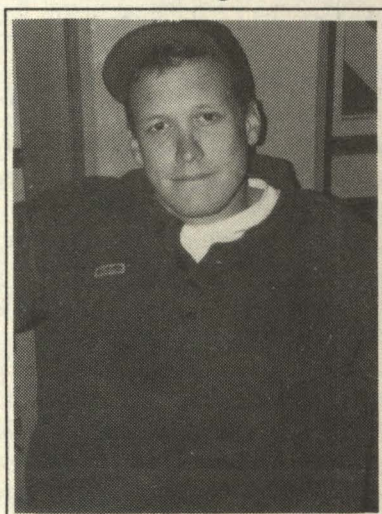
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The POINTER POLL

photos by Kristen Himsl

What is your reaction to the riot on the UW-Oshkosh campus?



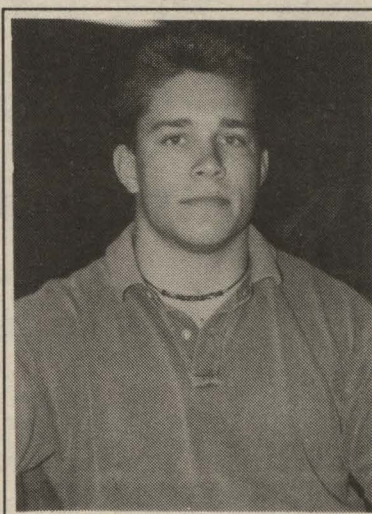
Brent Harder, Senior
Physical Education Major

"I feel they were totally irresponsible and reflect a negative impression on all college students. I hope the legal system hammers them."



Gina Romani, Senior
Psychology Major

"It was dumb. They made the whole underage thing harder for themselves."



Blane Einbeck, Senior
Communications Major

"My first reaction was my friends' involvement. It seems like a pretty rowdy school, but I wouldn't have thought it would go that far. The damage they did there was ridiculous."



Dana Nowakowski, Junior
Communicative Disorders Major

"They screwed everything up for those people under 21. And what they did just shows how immature people under 21 are."

Progressive Legacy concludes

David Wegge, John Bibby, William Dixon, Matthew Rothschild, and William Kraus will be the final panel members in "The Progressive Legacy" series. They will spend the evening of Thursday, May 4, at UWSP discussing "Wisconsin in the 1990s: Politics and Issues."

"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 UC. Panel members will analyze current political issues as well as discuss the future of the Progressive tradition.

Wegge will moderate the panel. He is an associate professor of political science at St. Norbert College, specializing in American government and politics, research methods, political parties, and interest groups.

As a pollster of the Wisconsin electorate, Wegge is an expert on political issues and trends in the state.

Bibby is professor of political science at UW-Milwaukee and has taught in that area since 1966. He is the author of "Governing by Consent: An Introduction to American Politics" and "On Capitol Hill: Studies in the Legislative Process."

He is also the former vice chair of the Republican Party of Wisconsin. As a professor of American government, Bibby will bring a broad knowledge of political theory and practice to the panel.

Dixon is a lawyer with the Madison law firm

of Davis, Miner, Barnhill, and Galland.

He is a weekly panelist on government and politics on Wisconsin Public Television and a regular political commentator on Wisconsin Public Radio.

He was appointed by President Carter as executive director of the World Bank and was a special assistant at the U.S. Treasury. Dixon has been a Democratic campaign manager for over twenty years.

Rothschild has been editor of *The Progressive* magazine since 1994. He is the host of radio's "Second Opinion," a show in which he analyzes a number of issues with a political writer, or scholar.

He is director of The Progressive Media Project, and chairman of The Progressive Inc. Rothschild graduated magna cum laude from Harvard.

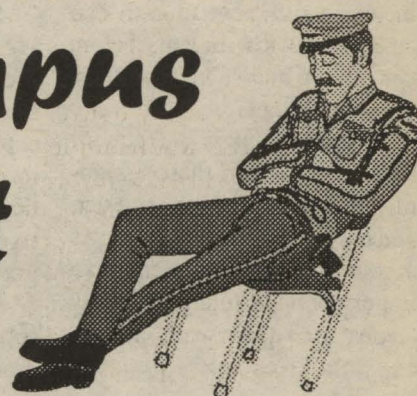
Kraus is the director of Century Communications and Centennial Cellular. He is on the governing board of Common Cause of Wisconsin, and is an occasional columnist for *The Capital Times* and the *Stevens Point Journal*.

He is chairman emeritus of Kraus Sikes Inc. and is a past speechwriter and consultant to the chairman's office of the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States.

Each of the 12 discussions in "The Progressive Legacy" series has desired to provoke discussion of the broad values and interests that have affected Wisconsin over fifty years of cultural, social, and economic change.

Panel discussions, held Thursday evenings from Feb. 2 to May 4, have included a question-and-answer period after each discussion.

Campus Beat



Monday, May 5th

-Report that one of the two lights that illuminate the license plate on his vehicle was kicked out. He does not know whether this occurred in Lot Y or at County Market on Friday.

Sunday, April 30th

-Officer observed an intoxicated male wondering through Lot V/P looking as if he was lost. Man was escorted to a residence where he identified the house as being familiar.

Saturday, May 29th

-A CA in Thomson reported a male in one of the female bathrooms of that building drinking a can of beer. When confronted the male ran out of the building. SPPD located and detained the individual. The non-student was unable to give clear information due to intoxication. The male was associated with a student who is banned from Thomson, but was thought to be in the building at this time.

Friday, April 28th

-Observed three drunk people in Sundial, one of whom kicked a bush and then jumped into it. Was told to leave the bush alone.

Thursday, April 27th

-Concerned caller requests assistance in checking on the welfare of a student. Officers were dispatched. Party is depressed but wishes no further assistance (other than what he is personally pursuing) at this time.

-CA in Burroughs called to report that a gun was confiscated, it is now missing.

Learning fair comes to Fine Arts Center

A learning fair that incorporates a number of academic disciplines will take place on Friday, May 5, at UWSP.

The second semiannual "Learning Fair" will be held from 9 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Center.

Topics of the fair include science, social studies, art methods, and environmental education.

University elementary and early childhood education methods majors will feature hands-on learning centers, curriculum materials, and teaching resources in a walk-through format.

Over 250 students and teachers from the Stevens Point elementary schools and the Appleton Home Schooling groups have been invited to attend.

The fair is sponsored and hosted by the UWSP School of Education and the Fine Arts Department.

Blue Jean Day causes controversy

Dear Editor:

I find it very interesting that the 10% Society has chosen to mark April 24th, 1995 as "Blue Jean Day."

To quote the April 20th letter from society president Trevor Ilk, "...we seek to provide members of the UWSP community with the opportunity to wear blue jeans to show their support of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual rights for equality. Blue jeans were chosen as a symbol due to their easy accessibility to individuals wishing to show support."

I believe that if I had to take a count of the average number of

students wearing blue jeans on a daily basis, the number would be quite high.

If the 10% Society wants to make a mark on this campus and have a show of allegiance from the students who choose to support them and their cause, wouldn't it be a much grander statement to pick something that isn't ordinarily worn by 85-90% of the campus everyday?

Perhaps their organization feels the need to create the image of an allegiance by choosing a symbol that so many of us pick up off the floor and put on each

morning without a second thought.

Also noteworthy is the fact that very few students on this campus actually pay attention to these types of campaigns. Our campus is a prime example of advertising pollution and sign overkill.

The numbers that the 10% society may come up with as allies on this campus may be somewhat akin to the survey that has created the 10% myth in the first place.

Stephanie L. Martens

Student appeals to faculty

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of appeal to the UWSP faculty, an appeal for your attention on two points concerning grading practices at the university.

First, I urge faculty members to establish a uniformed policy of returning graded research papers, essays and other final assignments in sufficient time to discuss them with students before calculating and submitting their semester grades.

Currently, it is a frequent practice to return these assignments in the following semester, and only if requested to do so. As a result, students are denied an important opportunity for timely feedback on their work, as well as clarification of the

assignment's impact on their grade for the semester.

Professors would also profit from the prompt return and discussion of these assignments, as they would be able to provide an additional educational experience for their students, as well as prevent unnecessary frustration caused by misunderstandings.

Second, as a student, I feel it is essential that faculty include on their syllabi not only requirements of the course, but also an explanation of classroom behavior of which they disapprove, particularly if it may have a negative impact on the student's grade.

I especially urge teachers to tell a student, frankly and promptly, when and how his or

her classroom deportment is causing resentment.

A policy of more open and timely response to students' academic work and classroom conduct will improve communication between professors and students and will promote an ethical academic relationship.

In turn, this will prevent the justifiable bitterness experienced when a student is surprised by a poor grade he or she was given no reason to expect.

Most university students are sufficiently mature to appreciate a frank evaluation of their work and their conduct; as adults working hard for their degrees, we have a right to no less.

Giovanna Sciarrone

NRA member expresses views

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Bill Downs' article in the April 27 edition of *The Pointer*. In this article, Mr. Downs attempts to tie the NRA to the Oklahoma City bombing. He claims that the NRA is planning a violent coup d'etat on the U.S. government, and calls those who support the second amendment of our Constitution "American terrorists".

This first claim is ridiculous to any rational human being. The attack in Oklahoma was a bombing!! How this relates to gun control and the NRA is something that I can not fathom.

Mr. Downs claims "a state of war exists between our government and ... gun-wielding extremists" in the same paragraph that he mentions the bombing in Oklahoma. I'm sorry, but shouldn't that read "bomb-wielding extremists"?

Secondly, the idea that the NRA is "quietly planning its own coup d'etat" and promotes "the armed overthrow of the established government" is touted.

Mr. Downs, as a member of the National Rifle Association, I would just like to say that I haven't as yet received my secret encoded message announcing the date of the revolution.

Rather the NRA urges me to use my power as a voter to support my beliefs. The NRA does not promote the violent overthrow of our government, it asks only that it exist under its own rules, namely the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

As for the claim that supporters of the Second Amendment are "American terrorists", I would like to say this. The purpose of the Second Amendment is to protect the American people from tyranny.

A democratic government has nothing to fear from an armed citizenry. It is a government by, of, and for the people. Only a dictator or tyrant lives in fear of the people he rules.

The arguments made by Mr. Downs are ill-conceived, ill-informed, unsubstantiated, and bordering on libelous. He offers no proof for his paranoid claims

that the NRA is an anarchist extremist group.

Following his line of reasoning, one may as well argue for the disbanding of the Boy Scouts. After all, they are a "paramilitary" organization that holds summer "camps" where youths are taught outdoor survival skills and rifle marksmanship, perhaps in anticipation of an upcoming revolution?

Mr. Downs, the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution reads "A well regulated militia, being necessary for the preservation of democracy, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The phrase "the right of the people" means every citizen. If it didn't it would invalidate the first, fourth and sixth amendments as well. The Supreme Court has upheld this right many times, and I think the statement is pretty clear. Let's not forget, if it hadn't been for a group of angry farmers and their assault weapons" your article could never have been written.

Douglas M. Jones

Student defends tutoring center

Dear Editor:

The UWSP tutoring center is this learning disabled student's wheelchair ramp to the buildings of this university. Wheelchair ramps have been put onto the buildings and sidewalks of UWSP for the disabled, but these concrete additions do not accommodate all of the many different types of disabilities.

I can walk up the stairs, but that does not guarantee me access to a college education, for I am learning disabled. My legs work fine, but my disability comes from my mind, I have Dyslexia.

Many people have Dyslexia, and they are bright people, it's just very hard for them to learn. Have you ever wondered why Leonardo DaVinci wrote backwards? He was a Dyslexic.

I can write backwards too, I am not a genius, but you do not have to be to see that closing the tutoring center would hurt the learning disabled students on this campus. The tutoring center gives me access to a college education that I would likely not be able to have without it.

I first enrolled in this university before it had a tutoring center. Learning disabled students had no resources to help level the playing field of higher education. I did not make it. I never made it in school. I learned to read in 7th grade in the "Retard Room." Every word was a struggle.

After I wiped out of UWSP, I spent about 20 years working with handicapped children and adults. However, without a college degree I was not allowed to run a facility for them, so I came back to UWSP.

When I learned of the facilities in the basement of the library, the Learning Resource Center, I felt I could make it this time and guess what? I am getting A's, B's, and C's while steadily improving my skills.

The recent proposed budget cuts may lead to the closing of the tutoring center. I am afraid that without the wonderful help provided by the tutoring center that I will once again not be able to complete a degree. It is important to remember that the tutoring center does not discriminate, that all students can obtain help in whatever class he or she may be having trouble with.

At the same time the tutors are learning how to teach, and they must be good if I'm getting A's!

Of course, the proposed budget cuts do not stop with the tutoring center as far as learning disabled students are concerned. Math 100 for Dyslexics might be discontinued and without that course I will not be able to graduate as I function at the level of a fifth grader in math. Cutting that class would be discrimination against the learning disabled!

Also, what kind of sense does it make to cut academic advising of non-declared majors? These students need somebody to give them information and direction. These kids do not know what jobs will be out there in 4 or 5 years.

Isn't the pursuit of knowledge the main purpose of a university? Who will these students turn to?

Our Chancellor tries to assure us that the budget cuts will not compromise the quality of UWSP's academic programs.

SEE CENTER PAGE 7

The Pointer

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Correspondence

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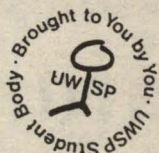
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This Week from

The Organization
Formerly Known as UAB



THURSDAY

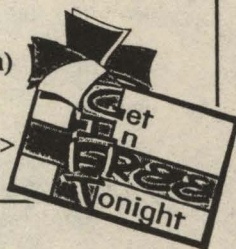
DRUIDSBANE

New Age, Folk Music

Thursday, May 4, 1995

Show time @ Dusk on the UC Patio (8pm)
rainsite @ the Encore

Get In Free Tonight w/UWSP ID>>



FRIDAY

STUDS

Sorry, this event has been canceled.
Watch next year for the return of the
saucy game show
"STUDS"!

SATURDAY

POOL PARTY

(Notice there is no "P" in our Pool, let's keep it that way)

SEE

MEATBALLS: the movie

Saturday, May 6, 1995

Showtime @ 8pm in the Quandt Pool
only \$1 w/UWSP ID



MAY 12...

the UNVEILING

In the air...change!

An event so HUGE, we just had to
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(see Back Page for info)

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Lisa Mucha

(If we missed your name here, rest assured your help is not forgotten!)

Oshkosh riot shows immaturity of students

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

Riot. Just a mention of the word brings visions of Los Angeles, Watts, Kent State and Tianmen Square. But now this word has been on the lips of UW-System administrators due to the recent uprising on the UW-Oshkosh campus.

The students claim they were offended by the raiding of a fraternity party and the ticketing of over 160 students for underage drinking.

But rather than speaking out against this so called "injustice" in a peaceful and legal manner, the students took matters into their own violent hands.

They rampaged the streets of downtown Oshkosh, destroying everything in their path. As the riot snowballed in numbers as close to 1,000 people, a serious and dangerous situation had erupted.

Stop and go lights were ripped out of the sidewalks, businesses were vandalized, merchandise was stolen, and the reputation and image of

college students in general was ruined.

I would personally like to thank all of the students involved in the riot for making the decision to keep the drinking age at 21 an easy one.

There should be no more controversy or political lobbying for the bill to lower the age to 19, because the students have stolen, cause the students have stolen, and what the students have said is that they are simply too

young and foolish to handle a drug like alcohol.

My opinion, as many others, was teetering on favoring the new bill. But, their recent actions have flat-out shown me that they are not mature adults, but young punks who jump the bandwagon.

My heart and admiration goes out to those few students who protested the riot and told the students that this would ruin their chances of lowering the drinking age.

My respect also goes out to those officers who were forced to risk injury and their lives by strapping on riot control equipment and protecting the streets of campus.

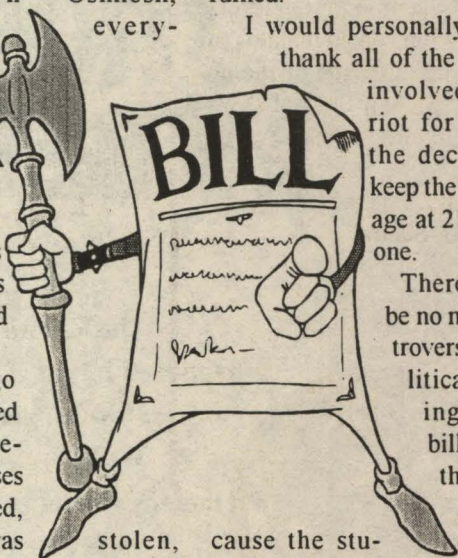
With the anger and resentment the students were showing

during the riot, they should all see how lucky they are for escaping without injury.

With power cords from stop and go lights exposed, broken glass flying, and mob-like numbers, someone could have easily been killed.

Thank God this did not happen, and thank God the police were defensive in their tactics and that memories of Kent State did not have to be recalled.

Students should be thankful for escaping injury and for making the drinking age bill an easy decision for all of us.



Little Plover River Project causes response

Dear Editor:

This is being written in response to the article printed in the March 30 Pointer regarding the Little Plover River Project. It was a good article on the Stevens Point Whiting-Plover Wellhead Protection Project, but did a minimal job describing the Little Plover River Project and failed to recognize the significant role the students at UWSP have played in this research project.

In addition, the Little Plover River does not flow through Iverson Park (as was pictured in the article), but is the river south of town that flows into Springville Pond.

UWSP's water quality research on the Little Plover River began in 1971, when students in

the Environmental Task Force Lab (ETF Lab) began sampling and analyzing the river water.

In 1980 the students and staff of UWSP's ETF Lab installed groundwater monitoring wells in the Little Plover River watershed and began sampling and analyzing both the groundwater and river water. It has continued to be monitored by the lab staff and students.

In 1994, students in the American Water Resource Association wanted to work on a "real" project and so initiated the Little Plover River Project under the direction of Dr. Shaw and Dr. Spangenberg.

Realizing the proportion of this undertaking, they solicited the help of students outside of

their organization to assist with the research.

In December 1994, the Wellhead Protection Project joined the UWSP students with this project, providing some financial support and a project coordinator, Randy Slagg, to organize the project's 25 student volunteers.

In addition, Portage County personnel have shared their expertise and time with the students, as have many professors here on campus. I would like to acknowledge and thank all that have been involved with this cooperative effort.

Some of the students gathered and began to analyze the water quality data, while others collected new data and investigated areas that hadn't been researched.

Areas of research the students have been involved with are; entering data into databases, graphing and analyzing data, groundwater modeling, working with a geographic information system, groundwater and surface water sampling, streamflow gaging, installing staff gages, surveying and photography.

The project will continue over the summer and into the next school year. We hope to broaden the scope and include other student organizations that are interested in studying this watershed.

Any persons interested in what we have concluded about the Little Plover River are welcome to attend the Little Plover River Project meeting on May 10 at 5 p.m. in CNR Room 312.

Nancy Turyk

Hunger Clean-up coordinator thanks volunteers

Dear Editor:

A BIG THANK YOU!

Saturday, April 22nd, was a BIG DAY for A.C.T., the University and the Hungry of Stevens Point. This BIG DAY was A.C.T.'s annual Hunger Clean-Up day. My role in this event was the picnic coordinator. There-

fore, I would like to publicly thank the people who helped out at the picnic.

First, I would like to thank the Hunger Clean-Up team: Laura Baruch-Director of Hunger Clean-Up, Kristin Krueger-Fundraising Coordinator, Tina Sanz-Picnic/Fundraising co-coordinator, Keith Reno-Publicity

Coordinator, Jennifer Cieslak-Recruitment Coordinator, Paula Cavanaugh and Leslie Lauper-Worksites Coordinators. You were a great team to work with!

Second, I would like to thank Ahmet Ciftci, Laura Ketchum, Keith Reno and Michelle Santy for grilling the brats, hamburgers and hot dogs. I would like to

thank the executive board members of A.C.T.: Kate, Tina K., Michelle, Shelly, Jeff and Julie for helping out at the picnic too.

Third, I would like to personally thank Copps, Subway, Cousins, Belts, Jerry Lineberger, UWSP Pepsi representative Jerry

SEE HUNGERPAGE 7

Non-traditional health money goes to waste

Dear Editor:

A health services fee of \$70 is included in the tuition fee of all UWSP students. This covers everything from physical exams, self-care cold clinic, STD treatment, birth control and a variety of other services at little or no cost.

This service saves many students large amounts of money every year, therefore making it money well spent.

Most traditional students still live at home, and are covered by

their parents insurance. For students such as these, health services is a good idea for the fact that it would be virtually impossible for them to see their personal physician.

The same is true for non-traditional students. Many of them are married and have insurance through their spouse, or work themselves, thus receiving benefits from their employer.

These students already pay deductibles ranging from \$100-\$500 every year and a health services fees is just a redundancy.

About half of the non-traditional students see this fee as unnecessary and consider it money wasted.

A survey taken showed that 50% of non-traditional students never use the health services. If these people were given the option to not pay this fee there would be an increase of about ten dollars in the fees of the rest of the student body.

Health services would still be a great value for those who use it, and it would save those non-traditional students who opted

against the \$140 a year. Which means a lot to many of them.

Non-traditional students should be given this option for the fact that the simple name "non-traditional" gives them a different status than traditional students.

Allowing non-traditional students to opt out of the health service fee would recognize these differences, without causing any great financial strain on the rest of the UWSP student body.

Paul D. Fredrickson

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Hunger Dreyfus Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Wilson from Food Service, and Scott Schultz from the Foundation Office. Without all of your help, we wouldn't have had a picnic.

Fourth, I would like to thank the band "PUSH" for playing at the Hunger Clean-Up picnic. You were "GREAT" and I wish "PUSH" a world of success in the future.

I would also like to thank Mark Zirbel from Programming Services. Without you, "PUSH" would not have been possible. You are the best.

Finally, I would like to say, "HEY, we did it. Hunger Clean-Up 1995 was a success. Thank you so much for helping. You are the greatest!"

Stephen Hartwig
Picnic Coordinator
Hunger Clean-Up 1995

Elizabeth Suto.

*Killed by a drunk driver
on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd.
in Cedar Park, Texas.*

If you don't stop your friend
from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

He is a recipient of the President's Gold Medal through the Association of the U.S. Army and the Distinguished Public Service Medal from the Secretary of Defense.

Music for the commencement processional and recessional will be provided by the UWSP Concert Band under the direction of James Arrowood, and the University ROTC Color Guard will present the flags.

The national anthem and school song will be led by Stephanie Martens, a '94 graduate of Green Bay.

Special awards to students and faculty will be announced by Provost and Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre and Assistant Chancellor Helen Godfrey.

The master's graduates will be "hooded" by Dean of Graduate Studies David Staszak and their faculty advisers.

All of the diplomas will be presented by Chancellor Keith Sanders upon the introduction of Professor William "Pete" Kelley, who will announce the name of each graduate. Gordon Faust will give the charge to alumni.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

This may be true for top level of students, but I doubt that this can hold true for many of the disabled. Especially those of us who operate at lower levels.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeffery D. Schira

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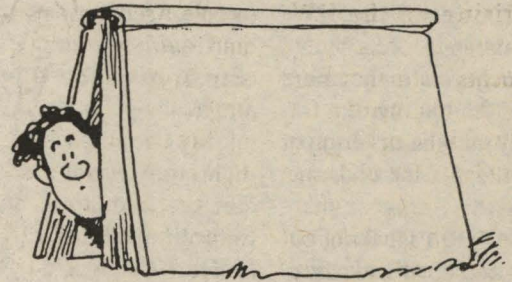
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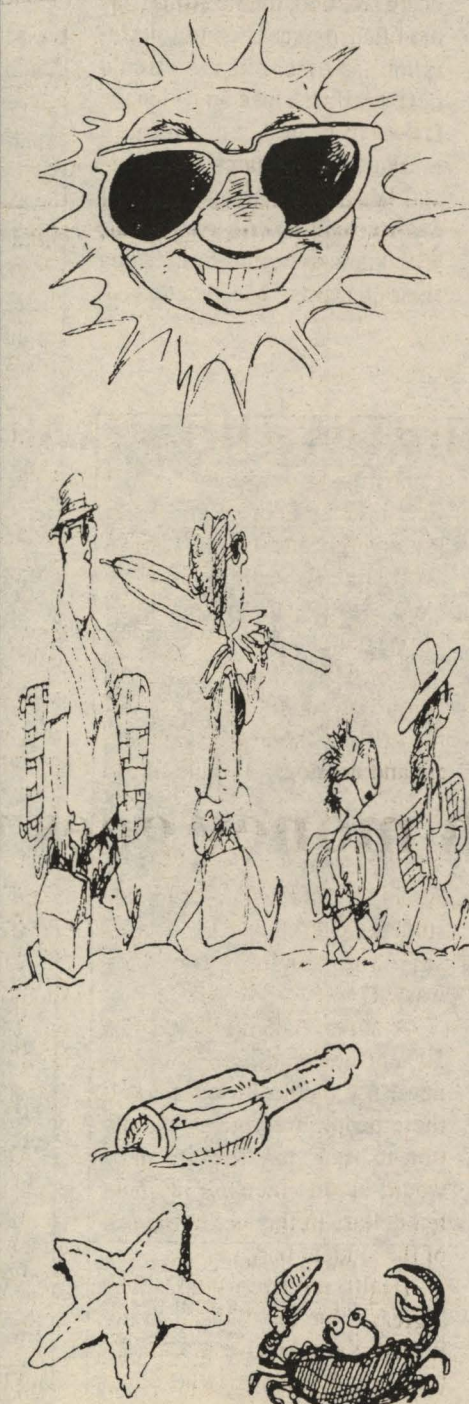
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Lung Association declares Clean Air Month

By Nikki Kallio
CONTRIBUTOR

May marks the American Lung Association's "Clean Air Month."

The American Lung Association educates the public on the ways air pollution can affect them and offers ways for the public to combat the problem. Air pollution has increased to levels which makes it dangerous for jogging and other outdoor activities.

According to a pamphlet circulated by the American Lung Association, the average human takes in about 6 to 10 liters of air per minute, and during exercise "we may increase our intake of air by as much as ten times ... when we exercise in polluted air, we increase our vulnerability to health damage."

Many people may feel that by living in Stevens Point they do not need to be as concerned about air pollution as those who live in larger cities. Michelle Crum, Program Marketing Coordinator for the association, said that even smaller cities must beware because air pollution is mobile.

Stevens Point receives pollution from the Twin Cities because of wind patterns and proximity, and as the pollution travels, the toxicity does not lessen.

Motor vehicles are "the most common and consistent source [of pollution] that can be controlled," Crum said. Most air pollution in Stevens Point comes from motor vehicle exhaust, as in the rest of the country.

Four of the six main pollutants listed by the Environmental Protection Agency are produced

mainly by combustion exhaust and burning fuel.

In areas of high pollution, like the Milwaukee area, reformulated gasoline and stricter emissions regulations are being used to force the pollution level down. Alternative combustion vehicles are another way in which air pollution can be fought, but low demand and imperfect technology has made alternative combustion engines not widely available to the public, said Crum.

An experimental company car at the American Lung Association runs both on regular gasoline and natural gas, switching fuel at the touch of a button. When the bi-fuel car runs on natural gas, it runs just as efficiently as it does on regular gas, and it doesn't produce the pollution a regular engine would.

"It makes you wonder why don't we all have natural gas cars," said Crum. One reason has to do with the oil companies, who, according to Crum, have a "very, very vested interest" in maintaining the production of petroleum combustion vehicles.

In the short term, joggers and other outdoor enthusiasts can protect themselves from health problems by being aware of the air quality on the day they plan to be outside, and avoiding exercise on days when pollution is at a high level because, according to the association, "possible damage to your health will far outweigh any benefits from exercise."

Joggers should avoid running near highways and other busy streets. According to the Association pamphlet, "Running in a

typically polluted urban area for half-an-hour is the equivalent of inhaling the carbon monoxide from smoking a pack of cigarettes in one day."

A jogger should not stand behind a car's exhaust pipe while waiting at a stoplight, and avoid exercise in the middle of the day when ozone (smog) levels are at their highest.

Much freedom has been lost to air pollution, but in the long term people can gain some of that back by supporting legislation which advocates the regulation of air quality.

The Clean Air Act was established in 1974 to control air quality, but like the Endangered Species Act, it too is now in danger of being dissolved. Writing or calling national representatives can help the Clean Air Act to stay alive.

Kernen announces new muskie limits

New minimum muskellunge size limits for hook and line anglers have been established for 14 lakes in the ceded territory of Northern Wisconsin following the 1995 Chippewa spring spearfishing declarations, announced Lee Kernen, director of fisheries management for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

All of the 14 lakes will have musky size limits of a minimum of 45 inches. The statewide minimum size limit for muskellunge is 34 inches, though many lakes have special size limits for muskellunge.

Those lakes are listed under Special Regulations by County in the 1995 Guide to Wisconsin

Hook and Line Fishing Regulations.

The muskellunge size limits for the 14 lakes affected by spearfishing declarations are not listed in the current regulations pamphlet.

The new size limits will be posted at public boat landings on the affected lakes. A special insert to the regulations that lists the new muskellunge limits and special walleye bag limits announced earlier is available at DNR offices within the ceded territory.

The Red Cliff, Mole Lake and Lac du Flambeau Chippewa tribes all modified their preliminary muskellunge spearfishing declarations to help the depart-

ment ensure uniform size limits on several lake chains.

"The tribes were willing to cooperate with us in modifying some of their earlier spearfishing declarations to address situations that could have made enforcing hook-and-line fishing regulations more difficult for our agency," explained Doug Morrisette, DNR tribal liaison.

In addition, the Red Cliff tribe modified its spearfishing declarations so tribal members would not Spearfish a lake on which the DNR has had an ongoing muskellunge research project.

"We'd like to thank the tribes for their willingness to cooperate with our agency in addressing these concerns," Morrisette said.

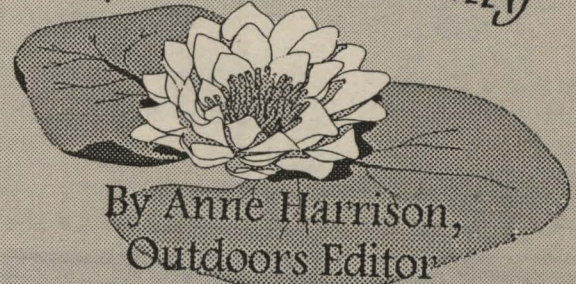
Fun with forestry



photo by John Groszczyk

Glen Poole and Angie Berth, sophomores, participate in the jack-and-jill sawing event at the 1995 Society of American Foresters Conclave. Other events included log rolling, pulp stick tossing, dendrology and speed chopping.

Thinking Naturally



From the first lively notes of a robin's song to the rich and melodious call of the red-winged blackbird, Spring is a time of rebirth and renewal.

Winter stillness fades away as incredible sights and sounds and fresh smells permeate the earth.

Dead landscapes burst into a chorus of life, resounding with notes of cheer and hope. Hibernations come to an end and dormancy is exchanged for vibrancy.

Sluggish students with lethargic minds and bodies crawl out from behind thick textbooks and warm sweaters to enjoy the uncertain warmth of spring days. Sand volleyball games commence and mountain bikes are tuned for the trails.

Concentrations wane and cabin fever is relieved. Biking, blading, running and walking, students lap up every drop of sunshine, every glimpse of the verdant painting unfolding over creation.

Spring, unlike the colder times of the year, is not a time only for the hardy. Even people who prefer inside comforts during harsher temperatures venture outside to partake in the excitement of spring. Nature, in a brief flurry of spring days, offers something for everyone.

Some people prefer the fast-paced activities afforded only by warm weather. Others revel in the life unraveling and awaking all around them. Still others manage to balance the both.

One important but often overlooked activity of spring is the simple practice of stillness. Winter months provide the perfect atmosphere for being still; the animals disappear to dens and burrows and snow falls with only a whisper. Spring, however, fills the air with a feast of sounds, creating a racket that signifies growth and revitalization.

Remaining still during spring months takes determination. Everything seems to be moving, changing, growing. This is exactly why it is so rewarding to pause and to indulge in quiet glimpses of nature as it bursts into life.

Take a moment to stop and smell the scents of Spring. Bask in the glory of new beginnings. Inhale deeply the clean, damp air after a spring shower.

Indulge in every moment--the languid days of summer are around the corner. Catch the fleeting but beautiful miracle of Spring today.

DNR releases nineteen trumpeter swans

By Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

The population of free-flying trumpeter swans in Wisconsin will receive a significant boost, as 19 of the endangered birds will be released in two areas in northern Wisconsin today.

The DNR's trumpeter swan recovery program is being coordinated by Sumner Matteson.

According to Matteson, the 19 swans being released hatched from eggs biologists collected in the wilderness of south-central Alaska in 1993.

The eggs were flown back to Wisconsin, incubated and hatched at the Milwaukee County Zoo, and then raised over the past two years in a protected area at the General Electric Medical Systems facility near Pewaukee.

"The release of these birds is the culmination of an outstanding cooperative effort involving the Milwaukee Zoo, GE Medical Systems, the DNR and a host of other individuals and organiza-

tions," said Matteson. "It has taken a lot of hard work and financial support to get to this point, but it is more than ample reward to see these beautiful birds flying free."

Also involved in the project are DNR biologist Maureen Gross and wildlife

manager Mark Anderson. They have been in charge of raising and managing the swans while at the GE Medical Systems facility.

The swans are being released today into marshy areas near Necedah in north-central Wisconsin and also near Grantsburg in northwestern Wisconsin.

Biologists hope the birds will return to nest in the areas where they were released from in future years after their migrations south each winter.

The trumpeter swan recovery program was initiated by the DNR Bureau of Endangered Resources in 1987. For the last 6 years, Terry and Mary Kohler have flown Wisconsin biologists

Since 1987, state biologists have released 227 swans to the wild, and last year identified about 130 free-flying swans in Wisconsin. From those, 10 pairs nested and produced 25 young.

The goal of the program is to establish a breeding and migratory population of at

"These birds represent a huge investment in time and money that can be wiped out in a matter of seconds."

Sumner Matteson

to Alaska to collect surplus swan eggs.

According to Matteson, Alaska has a healthy trumpeter swan population and studies have shown that the egg collection does not harm the population.

The swan program receives its support from the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin, the Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus, the Pittman-Robertson Federal-Aid-In-Wildlife Restoration Act and the Endangered Resources Fund check-off on state income tax forms.

least 20 nesting pairs in Wisconsin by the year 2000.

However, the reintroduction program has lost over 70 of the released swans, including 23 to shootings. In the past year, 8 swans have been shot, with the majority of the shootings occurring during the waterfowl hunting season.

"It is just incredibly frustrating to lose these birds - especially when they are of breeding age - because of the time and effort that has gone into raising and releasing them," said Matteson.

According to Matteson, the majority of hunters know the difference between a swan and other waterfowl, but there are a few who don't.

For the hunter who mistakes a swan from a goose or some other waterfowl species, the results can be costly.

A hunter who shot a swan last fall had to pay \$4,763 in fines and had his license revoked for three years.

"Shooting a swan is really an inexcusable mistake," said Matteson. "Canada geese are significantly smaller than trumpeter swans, and the markings are considerably different."

Trumpeter swans, named for their resonant trumpet-like call, are the largest waterfowl species in North America. Market hunting and feather collecting nearly drove the species to extinction in Wisconsin by the 1880's.

"These birds represent a huge investment of time and money that can be wiped out in a matter of seconds," said Matteson.

Student patrols protect sturgeons

By Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

With its heavy, torpedo-shaped body, the lake sturgeon is listed as a rare species in the United States. However, because of good habitat, there are naturally reproducing populations in Wisconsin.

One of the areas currently being managed by the DNR is the Wolf River Bottoms Wildlife Area near Shiocton.

Every year in April, the sturgeon come to the flooded banks of the Wolf River to spawn. That is when the UWSP Fisheries Society gets involved.

Students volunteer to sit along the banks of the river in pairs, for 12 hours at a time, and watch the area for one reason: to prevent poaching.

"Our job is to simply watch the sturgeon near the shoreline and banks to keep poachers away," said Renee Hahne, the vice-president of the Fisheries Society.

The lake sturgeon is the largest freshwater fish in the world. But sturgeon are different from many fish in that they must be relatively old to spawn.

Female sturgeon do not spawn until they are 25 years old and 55 inches long, while males spawn at the young age of 15. Even more importantly, females spawn only once every 4-6 years and males every other year.

The spawning of sturgeon is greatly dependent on water temperature and flow.

And because a spawning sturgeon is cause for celebration, their numbers are relatively low. Sturgeon take a long time to build up their numbers, unlike other fish and small game which can bounce back through increased reproduction.

The sturgeon spawn on the rocks and in the shallows of the Wolf River. For that reason, they are easily poached.

The students, or sturgeon patrollers sole purpose is to deter people from taking sturgeon. However, they are free to rest, read, or even fish (not for sturgeon, of course).

The sturgeon spawning season usually lasts 3-4 weeks, but has no determined starting time due to the variance of water temperature and weather.

The DNR has set a constant sturgeon spawning season of April 15 - May 1. However, this year's season didn't begin until April 23.

"The sturgeon patrols are still going on now because of the cold weather," said Eric Stark, the president of the Fisheries Society.

This is the 16th year for UWSP to be involved with the sturgeon patrols and the first year for the Fisheries Society to coordinate the project. Dr. Beattie, a wildlife law enforcement professor, ran the project for the first 15 years.

Flowage adds quiet area

Boaters and anglers asked to observe silence

Anglers and other boaters are being asked to observe a voluntary quiet sports area on the eastern one-fifth of the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage Scenic Waters Area, under a master plan for the flowage approved by the state Natural Resources Board.

The voluntary quiet area was included in a Department of Natural Resources management plan for the flowage following a large public response requesting such an area, said Roger L. Jasinski, DNR Turtle-Flambeau Flowage Manager.

"We received more than 200 letters and comments in the master planning process in support

of a wilderness, non-motorized designation on the flowage," Jasinski said.

The voluntary quiet sports area will be in effect only during the open water period. Anyone using the area is being asked to operate boats in the areas at a slow-no wake speed and to not use motorized power generators and loud boom boxes.

"The primary objective of the master plan is to maintain the wild and scenic character of the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage shoreline and its surrounding uplands," Jasinski said.

The northeastern end of the flowage lends itself naturally to

a quiet sports area as its waters are shallow, rocky and stumpy. It is already established as a fairly extensive canoe route, Jasinski added.

The voluntary quiet sports area starts at the narrows south of Blair Lake and runs to the boundary with the Northland Highland-American Legion State Forest upstream from Murrays Landing.

Brochures will be available at local DNR offices that will show the voluntary quiet area.

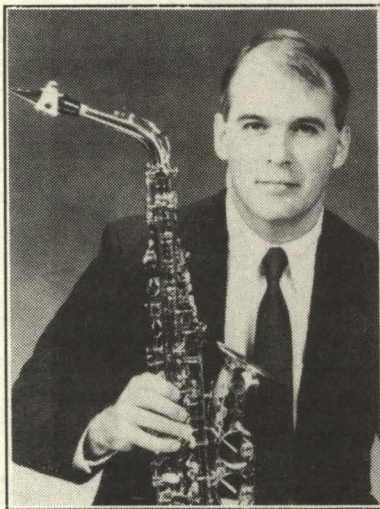
For more information contact: Jody Les at (608) 266-8978 or Roger L. Jasinski at (715) 476-2646.

Looking to the future...



photo by Kristen Himsel

Leslie McInenly, junior, promotes the Zero Population Growth "Contract With the Future." Sponsored by the Alliance for a Sustainable Earth, the booth offers literature and a petition.



Saxophonist David Hastings says he is excited about his recent appointment as chair of the Department of Music at UWSP. "We're going to set the place on fire!" he quipped.

He was in Stevens Point recently to meet the faculty and stu-

Hastings appointed chair of music department

dents of the department he will begin serving in August.

Hastings currently serves as associate chair of music at West Virginia University (WVU).

He received his bachelor's and master of music degrees in saxophone performance from Northwestern University, where his principal studies were in classical music with Frederick Hemke.

In addition, he studied with Bunky Green, James Hill, Ryo Noda, John Sampen, and Donald Sinta. He is currently completing his doctorate in higher education administration from WVU.

He served as director of Jazz Studies at WVU, where he cre-

ated a degree with a jazz emphasis and designed courses in jazz improvisation, arranging, and harmony.

Hastings believes that classical and jazz styles are very compatible, and hopes to make improvisation an integral part of music training at UWSP.

Another area he hopes to expand at UWSP is the study of "world music." He recently collaborated with several composers from Ghana, West Africa, including Gyimah Labi and Paschal Younge, and premiered pieces by these composers.

Hastings said he is also proud to have been able to commission works by classical artists like Fisher Tull and William Kraft.

He has talked with most of the faculty members in the music department on an individual basis, according to Gerard McKenna, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

"He is going to do a great job in the difficult years ahead," predicted McKenna.

Hastings has worked on curriculum reform at WVU and hopes to bring some new ideas with him. "The music program at UWSP is well established and has great potential," he added. "I look forward to working with the outstanding faculty and impressive students to develop a curriculum that embraces the past and offers courses to train students for the 21st century," he said.

Hastings, a Connecticut native, says he feels connected to Wisconsin because his wife, Sandra Neupert Hastings, is originally from Lake Mills. They have two children.

Hastings has been active in his community, serving on the Community Committee on Racism and the Black Community Concerns Committee. Past coordinator for the national joint conference of the North American Saxophone Alliance and the Southeastern Composers League he has performed at solo concerts at the Navy International Saxophone Symposium the Saxo-

SEE MUSIC PAGE 13

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
FICTION WRITER

CHAPTER 11 CONTINUED

Gregory picked up the phone. "Sir we're receiving a Priority One message from L.A." spoke the secretary.

"What? ... patch it through." He listened for a minute, jotting down some notes.

"Okay, this has just become a federal investigation. Don't let anyone into that area, got it? That's all."

Gregory punched a number into the phone.

"Get me the President."

And a moment later, "Sir, it's Greg."

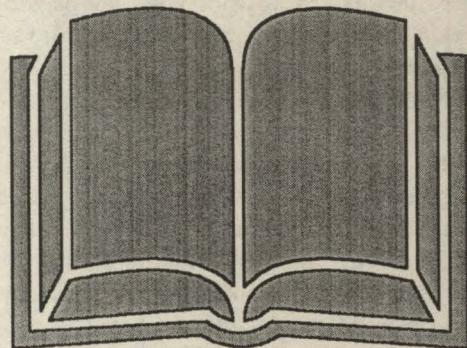
"What's up?"

"Bad news I'm afraid. There's just been a major explosion at the

Los Angeles International Airport," he heard the President let out a deep sigh, "hundreds are presumed dead."

"Probable cause?"

"It was definitely a bomb of some sort. The forensics experts haven't arrived at the scene yet ... but my first guess here would be terrorism."



"All right, get back to me when you know more."

"Right."

Gregory hung up. He then placed two calls, one to the FBI and the other to the CIA and the investigation was underway.

The large hanger doors slowly rumbled open. Parked inside were rows of gunships. Many hadn't been flown in over ten years and some had even been stripped of their engines and technical gear.

But there was always a row of ten fueled helicopters parked on permanent standby.

Kazan Armavir, the commander of the Taymyr Air Force base in northern Siberia, walked through the open hanger doors, a cellular phone in his right hand.

He immediately counted eight gunships and at the far end of the hanger, two empty spaces.

"You're right sir," he said speaking into the phone, "there are two missing."

"What about the weapons payload?" asked Saratov Vladimir.

"Just a minute, sir."

Kazan strode to the rear of the hanger, punched in a code that opened a security door and literally ran down some steps into an underground bunker.

As he walked up and down the rows of weapons, he listed the missing ones off to the Director of Russian Intelligence.

"Sixteen Sidewinders ... eight Red-Eyes ... and four air-to-surface Tomahawk cruise missiles ... sir, each one of those cruise missiles has a ten-kiloton warhead."

"All right, any idea how this happened, Commander?"

"Sir, Gregory again."

"Go ahead."

"I just talked to Ambassador Kamchatka. It appears that Colonel Tyumen has himself a couple gunships with rather large payloads. And one more thing. That 50-megaton bomb he has..."

"Yeah..."

"It's an H-bomb, sir."

"My goodness," said Douglas resting his head on his right hand, "what about L.A.?"

"The lab tests haven't been completed yet, but the FBI told me it could be plastic explosives."

"What makes them say that?"

"The bomb's destruction was extensive and the crater was huge."

"Do we link this to the Russian's yet?"

"I would say no Mr. President. The public doesn't know about Alaska yet. We'll simply, for the time being, call this an act of terrorism."

"Very well. How long before we know?"

"By the latest, tomorrow morning."

CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE

UAB to unveil new name

The Organization Formerly Known as UAB will be hosting the UNVEILING, an outdoor bash to celebrate their reorganization and new name, May 12, 1995.

The bash will begin at 4 p.m. on the UC Patio, band Kwame and Wan Afrika, will be kicking off the celebration.

For two hours, students and the community, will enjoy free food, free music, and free entertainment, followed by a three

hour comedy jam in the UC Encore, from 8:00 to 11:00 P.M.

Entrance to the afternoon jam is free. Participants attending the UNVEILING from 4 - 6 p.m. will receive a stamp to enter the evening's comedy jam for free, also.

All throughout the afternoons jam, door prizes and drinks will be flowing.

For more information, call Beyond 3000 (346-2412). Brought to you by the Organization Formerly Known as UAB.

Addy spices up student's lives on UWSP campus

By Matt Woodward
COPYEDITOR

If you've ever been to the Wooden Spoon you know who she is. Adeline Hintz has been working on the UWSP campus since 1982.

In that time, she has served food to thousands of students and most importantly, she has made almost every one of them feel special.

When you mention Addy in any classroom on campus, chances are that more than a few people will know her. When I was a sophomore, I used to eat at the Wooden Spoon almost every night.

The food and prices were good, but that wasn't what kept me coming back. The relaxing and friendly atmosphere that Addy inspired in all of us was what made me return.

Addy has worked as the lead line server at the Wooden Spoon for the past five years. Before that, she worked at the Debot Center for seven years in the salad kitchen.

It was at Debot where she began her friendly relationship with the students. "While I was working at Debot I served at the (cash) register for a term, it was there that I really got to know the stu-

dents," commented Addy in a recent conversation.

"I've always tried to help students in any way that I can; for many students it's their first time away from home and it makes their lives a little easier if you can get to know them," she said.

Many students attending UWSP agree. Sheila McNulty has known Addy since she started going to school here.

"She really brightens your day, just by knowing your name or chatting with you, she makes you forget about all of your worries," said McNulty. "She's just a truly caring person."

Special moments in Addy's job are an everyday occurrence. Whether she serves food to ten or 250 people, she tries to treat them alike.

In the 12 years that she has worked here she says that she can count the rude students on one hand, and usually they're people that have never met her.

"Students at UWSP are very kind, the more I get to know them the more I find that they become part of who I am; and I become part of them."

"Coworkers are like family to me, the better we get to know

SEE ADDY PAGE 13

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What's Happening

Recital

Alumna Susan Breitner will perform in a guest piano recital at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 4, at UWSP. The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public free of charge.

Breitner, who is pursuing a doctorate in piano performance and literature from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, studied with Michael Keller while completing her bachelor's degree at UWSP.

She also holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois, where she worked with Ian Hobson. She currently studies privately with Judit Jaimes at UW-Milwaukee, and teaches piano through the Conservatory for Creative Expression at UWSP.

Cinema

Summer is almost here, so get in the spirit at the University pool on Saturday, May 6, as the organization formerly known as UAB presents the movie that brings back the good old days of summer camp, *Meatballs*, at 8 p.m.

Lessons

Experience the thrill of a lifetime right here in Stevens Point. Skydiving lessons will be available Sunday, May 7, for \$90 with a UWSP ID. Sign up at the Campus Activities Office.

Ensemble

The UWSP Jazz Ensemble, directed by Robert Kase of the music faculty, will perform in a concert on May 10 with guest artist saxophonist Frank Griffith. Kurt Ellenberger will be featured on piano.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Athletics Box Office, Quandt Gym lobby, and at the door at a cost of \$3 for the public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Ellenberger, who is a member of the UWSP faculty, began his career as a professional musician at the age of 13 in his hometown of Windsor, Ontario. He has performed with jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie, Billy Eckstein, and Della Reese.

The program includes several pieces arranged by Griffith. His compositions and arrangements have been performed by the Lionel Hampton Orchestra, Ron Carter Nonet, the Brooklyn Philharmonic Orchestra, David Allyn, Tony Cabot and others. He works as a jazz musician in New York, leading his own 18-piece big band. The recipient of a recording grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, he is active in the recording business.

In addition to performing, Griffith has taught at the City College of New York, the Brooklyn School of Music, and Berkeley-Carroll School for the Arts in Brooklyn. He holds degrees from the Manhattan School of Music and the City College of New York.

Concert

A piece by a nontraditional freshman at UWSP will be featured in an upcoming performance on campus.

Robert Zopp of Rudolph is the composer of "Celebration of the Ants," which will highlight a concert by the Mostly Percussion Ensemble on May 8.

The concert, directed by Robert Rosen of the music faculty, will begin at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center at UWSP. It is free and open to the public.

Members of the student group include: Jason Fassl, Adrian Halpaus, Marie Johnson, Shana Rettler, Timothy T. Sautner, David Schreiber, David Thorsen, Anna Weiner, Michelle Todd, Ryan McCarthy, and Mark Better.

Student director to present dramatic play at the Mission Coffee House

By Katey Roberts

FEATURES EDITOR

The dramatic play, "Burn This", will be presented at the Mission Coffee House on May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Tyler Marchant, a theatre major at UWSP, will direct the two-hour show which is written by the playwright Lanford Wilson.

"At the heart, the very core of the play, is a love story," said Marchant.

"Burn This" is based on the lives of four individuals, Anna, Dale, Larry, and Burton. The show revolves around Anna, whose apartment is the setting of the play. Anna is dealing with the recent death of her best friend as the play opens. It is at this time that the best friends brother, Dale comes into her life.

Larry, Anna's roommate, is the first one sees that there is a definite chemistry between and Dale and Anna. He can tell that these

two really want to be together. so he decides play matchmaker and sets them up.

While all this is happening Anna's current boyfriend, Burton, is pushing her for a commitment that she doesn't want.

"Anna knows that she no longer wants to be with Burton because their relationship has been passionless for months," said Marchant.

He said that the audience will constantly be questioning whether or not Anna and Dale should fall in love.

Marchant said that using the Mission Coffee House to present the play created some challenges for him as a director. They only used what the Mission made available them which means that not many props were used.

He said that choosing to perform the play at the Mission also required a lot of flexibility from actors. They are only able to re-

hearse there twice before the actual performance.

The Mission offers an intimate atmosphere for the production. The audience is seated in very close proximity to the actors. Marchant said that the action will be set up as if there is no audience present. At times the actors will actually turn their backs to the audience.

The cast and crew for "Burn This" is as follows: The role of Anna is played by Jessica Lanius, Dale is played by Jason Prah, Larry is portrayed by Blake Dalvin and the role of Burton is played by Aaron Johnson.

The production team for the show consists of: stage manager, Gretel Stock, sound designer, Jason Fassel, costume designer, Kristin Storlie, and properties designer, Becky Foster.

The admission price for the production is \$4 at the door.

University Film Society to present screening

The University Film Society will present "I Am Cuba (1964)" on May 11 and 12, at 7:30p.m. in room 333 of the Communication Arts Center.

Directed by Mikhail Kalatozov, ("The Cranes are Flying") with a script by Yevgeny Yevtushenko and Cuban novelist Enrique Pineda Barnet, "I Am Cuba" was shot in Cuba in 1964. This film has never been shown in the United States until now.

It tells a story of economic exploitation and salvation in the form of Castro's revolution. David Denby of New York magazine described the film as an "outlandish hybrid of propaganda and aestheticism."

If the film's story is typical socialist realism, its cinematography is anything but conventional. The black and white, deep focus photography is stunning and the camera moves with incredible agility.

Writing for the New Yorker, Terrence Rafferty warned theater managers to, "be prepared, they're going to be carrying ravished film students out of the theater on stretchers."

This screening will also serve as an organizational meeting for University Film Society's 1995-1996 season. The screening is free and open to the public. For more information please call Leslie Midkiff DeBauche 346-3379.

Student tells tales of life down under

By Kristine Gifford

CORRESPONDING CONTRIBUTOR

Students from the Spring 1995 UWSP Semester in Australia Program have recently completed a trip to the Outback of New South Wales.

Their bus trip from the program's base at Dunmore Lang College in the Sydney suburb of North Ryde covered almost 2500 kilometers (that's 1500 miles for our non-metric readers) over a space of 3 1/2 days.

Along the way, the group stopped at the mining town of Broken Hill, a working sheep station at Trilda, the Mootwingee National Park, and the opal mining community of White Cliffs.

At Broken Hill, site of the one of the richest lead, zinc, and silver mines ever discovered, the group toured a closed section of the mine, descending some 400 meters below the surface.

Rigged out in miners, helmets and headlamps, UWSP students Sarah Malen and Valerie Wujuk were impressed when all lights were turned off, leaving the

only source of visible light the glow from a fellow student's retainer. "We just told Tina to keep smiling!"

From Broken Hill, the group moved on to the tiny community of Silverton, site of the most photographed pub in Australia, for



example, it appears in Priscilla, Queen of the Desert and many other films, such as the Mad Max epics, were made in the area using Silverton as their base camp.

The students also took rides on representatives of Australia's camel population. Over 200,000 descendants of camels originally imported for exploration work and released, now roam free across the Outback. The owner

of the camel ride concession indicated that whenever he needed another animal, he "just went out and rounded one up."

For many, the most memorable part of the trip was the night at the Trilda sheep station—reached after a 2 hour ride over unpaved roads (talk about isolation!)

While accommodation was made available on the floor of the shearing shed, most opted for a night under the stars; some because of their sense of adventure, others because of the lingering odor left behind by the recently completed shearing activity.

The students also were able to share the outdoor "facilities" with a group of resident gowanas (a large iguana like reptile.) Needless to say, most trips to "the loo" were taken in groups with flashlights firmly in hand.

The final stop was the overnight stay in White Cliffs, a small opal mining community. Here the students were housed for the

SEE UNDER PAGE 13

SPASH provides passports for a cultural experience

By Stacey Kidd
CONTRIBUTOR

Would you like to experience some cultural fun in the Spring time? Taste some exotic food? Or listen to music from all over the world? You can have your chance when the 3rd annual Portage County Cultural Festival will be held at the Stevens Point Area High School.

The title of the gathering is "Portage County Meet Yourself." The event provides an opportunity for residents of Central Wisconsin to learn about other cultures, and perhaps learn some new things about their own.

This event which is a spin off of the International Dinner, was put together by Dr. Marc Fang of Foreign Student Programs, his wife Constance Fang, and John Jury.

They felt this event could provide the entire community with different entertainment and festivities and also give the people a chance who missed the International Dinner a chance to experience different cultures.

The idea of this event is to give each person that attends a passport. With that passport they can go to different booths and experience many foods, crafts and entertainment from that particular country that is being represented.

Those that attend the festival get their passports stamped and they stop at the various booths.

Once their passports are filled they take them to be validated by the "International Headquarters".

Then they will receive a festival button and may register to be eligible to win a prize.

With that idea being the main focus of the event it will certainly create a lot of fun, but more importantly create cultural awareness.

The whole purpose of the gathering is to break down stereotypes and reduce fears.

The Portage County Festival will be held Saturday, May 6, at 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and will be free of charge thanks to the generosity of numerous sponsors.



Diamond Rio displays talent at UWSP

By Anne Harrison
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Cowboy boots and blue jeans filled Quandt Fieldhouse last Thursday night to hear the sounds of Diamond Rio.

Even skeptics of country music had to tap their toes to the refreshingly different style of the band. Every band member was talented musically, adding a depth of vocal and instrumental quality to the concert.

Diamond Rio knew how to keep the audience involved and enthusiastic. Their performance was marked with an authenticity;

they seemed to truly enjoy performing for the packed auditorium.

Their music reflects a great variety in country music, ranging from the energetic kne-slappin', foot-stompin' tunes to heartfelt ballads. There was no whining and not too much twang.

Their music is real. Real in the way that it is different and innovative and genuine. It appeals to the sentiments and experiences of the American people.

Songs focused on happiness, lasting love and the working world.

A simple set, effective and interesting lighting and subtle choreography added to the polished yet spontaneous show.

The music was good. Every band member sang and played his heart out. Solos by each highlighted the depth of musical talent of Diamond Rio.

Their whole production delighted audience members. Enthusiasm reigned and nearly everyone was smiling at some time during the concert.

Diamond Rio knew how to please the crowd, entertaining with a downhome style and and true musical quality.

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THE WEEK IN POINT!

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UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: DRUIDSBANE (New Age Music)—FREE w/ID; \$1w/o, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45 PM (Allen Center)

FRIDAY, MAY 5

BB, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (T)

SB WWIAC Champ. (Platteville)

TR WSUC/WWIAC Champ. (H)

UWSP DANSTAGE, 8:00 PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45 PM (Allen Center)

SATURDAY, MAY 6

BB, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (T)

SB WWIAC Champ. (Platteville)

TR WSUC/WWIAC Champ. (H)

Po. Co. Meet Yourself Cultural Festival, 10:00 AM (SPASH)

Schmeckle Reserve Program: Gardens for Butterflies—FREE, 1:00 PM (Visitor Center)

Chancellor's/University Leadership Awards Ceremony, 7:00 PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: MEATBALLS—\$1w/ID; \$2w/o, 8:00 PM (University Pool)

UWSP DANSTAGE, 8:00 PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45 PM (Allen Center)

SUNDAY, MAY 7

Baseball, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (T)

Planetarium Series: COSMIC CATASTROPHES, 2:00 PM (Sci. Bldg.)

UWSP DANSTAGE, 4:00 PM (JT-FAB)

MONDAY, MAY 8

AIDS Quilt Educ. Prog.: "Inside Story: Affected and Infected by HIV/AIDS"—Informal Discussion, 7:00 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

Mostly Percussion Ensemble, 8:00 PM (MH-FAB)

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

TUESDAY, MAY 9

"Celebrate Life: Music for the Soul Concert"—Help Promote the Viewing of the NAMES PROJECT AIDS QUILT Through this Concert, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM (Hansen Hall Lawn)

UAB Issues & Ideas Massage Mini-Course w/JOHN WILSON—\$3w/ID; \$4w/o, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT ROCK SHOW w/Music by LED ZEPPELIN—\$1 Gen. Adm., 8:00 & 9:30 PM (Sci. B.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Jazz Band Guest Artist Concert—\$1w/ID; \$3w/o, 8:00 PM (MH-FAB)

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

Music

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

phone Workshop in Arveka, Sweden, and the Ninth World Saxophone Congress, as well as numerous solo recitals and performances in the U.S.

Hastings was an instructor of saxophone and music theory at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, before going to West Virginia in 1984. He has led numerous clinics for preschool to college-age students and made in-service presentations for music educators.

Under

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

night in the underground homes of local miners.

The visit of UWSP groups to the community, which have been occurring each semester for the past five years, have become something of a local event.

Each visit, the town's pub is filled to capacity as the locals come to meet American students.

A number of those in the pub told students they had traveled up to six hours to be there to "meet the Wisconsin girls."

While exhausted after endless hours of enforced togetherness, everyone saw the trip as a highlight of their Australia experience.

The only drawback was noted by the group's faculty leader, Jim Gifford (Mathematics and Computing): "It was hard for most Outback gas stations to cope when a group consisting of 32 females and six males made a comfort stop that needed to be completed in 15 minutes."

FRIENDS DON'T LET



FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Addy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

each other the closer we become, they're just a great bunch to work with," said Addy.

Not only have Addy's co-workers and students made an impact on her, but so have many UWSP professors. "They always remember special dates, and bring me cards or flowers, it's just precious the way people here have treated me."

Addy's family has also played an important role in her life.

"I have a loving husband, Len, three very successful daughters, and six beautiful grandchildren, four boys and two girls, and one more on the way," commented Addy.

If that wasn't enough to keep her busy, she also enjoys several hobbies. "I like to dance, mostly waltz and polka, I do punch embroidery for the grandkids and I play bingo and do a lot of reading."

Just before this past spring break, Addy hurt her knee at work and had to go to the emergency room.

The doctor recommended that she take a few weeks from work. Recently, I bumped into Addy at the UC and was quite surprised, I hadn't seen her in almost a year.

"With school and two jobs to keep me busy, I haven't had a chance to get up to the Wooden Spoon," said Addy.

But it's nice to know that when I go back she'll be just as happy as ever to talk to me.

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Point seeded #1 in tournament

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Heading into the WWIAC Championships this upcoming weekend, Pointer softball learned two valuable bits of information about themselves during their recent eight game stretch over five days.

One, they have the ability to win close ballgames. And two, not having to play UW-Whitewater in the tournament would make Point's Championship dream chances easier to obtain.

The Warhawks faced Stevens Point three times in the stretch, managing to steal two games away from an equally if not more talented Pointer team.

The first encounter took place in the Championship Game of the Raybestos-Warhawk Invitational.

Point used three slim one-run wins to meet up with Whitewater in the final. Pointer head coach Dean Shuda pointed out that those wins were well over due.

"All three were tough games," said Shuda. "We were due to win some close ballgames."

But a seven hour break in between games and three first inning runs by Whitewater put a stop to Point's winning spree.

On Monday, the names and faces remained the same, but the setting had changed.

Whitewater hit the road and found themselves on Point's home turf for an afternoon doubleheader which quickly became a defensive dual.

Catcher Dena Zajdel helped the Pointers get on the scoreboard first in the third inning of game one, when her triple allowed two runs to score.

Shuda commented on his freshman backstop. "She (Zajdel) has been hitting steady all year for us."

The triple was one of only three Pointer hits in a brilliant pitching performance by Whitewater's Michelle Poor. But the Warhawks could only supply Poor with one run and she was forced to accept a 2-1 loss.

Stevens Point's Amy Prochaska also turned in a fine display of pitching, giving up only five hits while going the distance to pick up her 13th victory of the year.

In the second game, the Warhawks got off to a good start against Point's other ten game winner, Amy Steigerwald.

Whitewater used four runs in the first two innings to drop

Steigerwald's record to 10-6, and claim the 4-1 win.

"We just couldn't get anything going offensively all day," said Shuda. "It was a doubleheader and we only scored three runs."

A tired Pointer squad traveled to Green Bay on Tuesday for yet another doubleheader.

A four run explosion led by Kari Rowekamp in the fourth, proved to be enough and Stevens

Point took game one with a 4-2 victory.

Steigerwald gave up only four hits and a walk in 6 2/3 innings. Prochaska came in for the final out and picked up the save.

But the Pointer offense vanished once again, and Green Bay was able to slide past the Pointers 1-0 in the night cap.

This weekend Point heads to Menomonie as the number one seed in the tournament. Point faces the winner of UW-Oshkosh and UW-La Crosse at noon on Friday.

"We've had our ups and downs all year," added Shuda.

"We've got to focus on getting things together."



Amy Steigerwald

POINT BLANK



By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Just as expected, the Chicago Bulls' bandwagon has reloaded, with its passengers claiming they had never gotten off the ride.

The once three-time champs, have fans and reporters asking, "How can the Bulls lose with Jordan back in the starting lineup?"

But this is one sports writer who just can't see Michael leading Chicago back to the promise land.

Not just because I'd love to see Jordan fall flat on his face (and I really would), but because I truly don't feel the Bulls have all of the necessary tools needed to survive a long and enduring playoff season.

I'm sorry that I have to disagree with all of you eight-week old Bulls lovers, but Chicago is going to disappoint you and here are ten reasons why.

- 10) No Horace Grant.
- 9) Steve Kerr isn't exactly an adequate replacement for John Paxson.
- 8) More fans could probably list off the old starting lineup easier than the new one.

7) 45. No, not Jordan's jersey number, but rather the number of points he would need to average in order for the Bulls to win the Championship.

6) A lack of depth on the bench is an understatement (Luc Longley, Pete Myers, and Corie Blunt, come on!).

5) The Bulls haven't had a dominant center since...well hell, how old is their franchise?

4) Flashbacks from his outfielding days will cause Jordan to drop too many passes.

3) Scottie Pippen is starting to look more and more like Spike Lee and it's scary.

2) Will Perdue's face mask hasn't improved his looks (hey, Marcia Clark is more attractive) and it hasn't improved his post skills either.

1) Two words: Bill Wennington.

Unfortunately for me, the Bucks didn't make the playoffs and I'm not much for bandwagons, so I've decided

to take the playoffs one series at a time and cheer for whoever takes on the Bulls.

Men and women prepare for Conference Championships

By Matt Woodward
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP men and women's track teams had another busy weekend.

On Saturday, the Pointers sent their relay teams to the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The remaining teammates went to two separate meets: the men to the Duhawk Open in Dubuque, Iowa and the women to the UW-La Crosse Women's Classic.

The men's relay teams had quite a day, considering they competed against some of the top teams in the country.

The 4 x 400 team consisting of Dennis Lettner, Reggie Nichols, Bill Green and Craig Huelsman combined to take third-place. Just .08 seconds behind winner North Dakota State.

The sprint medley relay team also placed third, with a time of 3:23.41, finishing a mere .24 seconds behind eventual winner

Lewis University. Team members were Nichols, Huelsman, Brett Witt and Josh Tebo.

The top individual finisher for the Pointers was Jeremie Johnson in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 14:47.81.

Coach Witt was very satisfied with the Pointers' performance at the relays. "This was the best performance that we have had at the Drake Relays in the last ten years," he said. "This is the toughest meet in the country and our people showed that you do not have to be a scholarship athlete to compete at the top level," he added.

The Pointer women also competed, but did not manage to make it into the finals. Even though they managed to run very well "In the extremely tough competition," according to Coach Witt.

At the Duhawk Open, the remaining men's team did very well.

The Pointers placed four individuals in top spots. They were Tyler Schultz, 3,000 meter steeplechase and Rhett

Weyenburg in the 1,500 meter run.

Chris Richards took third in the triple jump and Craig Anderson took the victory in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

The 4 x 400 meter relay team rounded out the top finishers by placing second.

The women's teams finished up the day's events with a fourth-place finish at the UW-La Crosse Women's Classic.

Callie Kohl led the way for Point with a second in the triple jump and a third-place finish in the long jump. "I am very impressed with the way the team has performed this year. What we lack in quantity, we make up for in quality," Kohl commented.

Other Pointers doing well with top finishes were: Brenda Suo in the 100 meter hurdles, Mia Sondreal in the 5,000 meter run, Erin Guenther in the 400 meter and Bonnie Hall with a fourth in the discus.

The track and field team's next competition will come this weekend when they host the WSUC and WWIAC Conference Championships.

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Baseball splits with Pioneers

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

This past week saw a setback to the season-long progress made by the UWSP baseball team. The Pointers managed to win only one game out of four while watching their conference record fall to 3-5 and overall record to 16-11-1.

The Pointers suffered through two crushing defeats by UW-Whitewater (4-2, 16-11-1) on Friday.

The first game of the doubleheader was an offensive explosion. There was an unbelievable 41 runs and 12 home runs combined by both teams. However, Whitewater came out on top, outscoring the Pointers 31-10.

"That game threw us. It is one of those games that you have sometimes. It's not that we didn't pitch well. They hit everything we threw, and they hit it hard. It set the tone for the week because that was a hard game to rebound from," commented head coach Guy Otte about the loss.

The first game had three players socking two or more home runs.

Whitewater's Mike Kichalsky had three home runs in the first game while teammate Greg Fetherston added two more.

Gary Kostuchowski led the Pointer offense with two home runs and six runs batted in.

Whitewater used a strong pitching performance by Jason Scafe to win the second game of the doubleheader by a score of 7-2.

Scafe went the distance holding the Pointers to five hits and one walk. He also struck out five hitters in nine innings.

Kostuchowski once again led the Pointer offense by getting three of the teams five hits. One of his hits was his third home run of the day and his seventh of the season.

Otte commented about his most consistent hitter, "Gary's been hitting the ball well all year long. We've come to expect him to be our leader."

The Pointers' luck was not much better on Saturday.

By losing the first game of the doubleheader, Point gave UW-Platteville (1-7, 9-13-1) their first conference win of the year. But Stevens Point salvaged some pride and came back to win the second game.

Platteville won game one by scoring four runs in the top of the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and give them a 6-2 victory.

Platteville was aided in the eighth by Mike James' three-run homerun.

The Pointers had nine hits in the game combined with seven walks. As a result they left 12 runners on base.

The Pointer offense and pitching finally came together in the

second game of the doubleheader. They outlasted Platteville, winning 8-6.

The offense was really a team effort as six different Pointers had an RBI. But the offense did receive a strong push from two individuals at the bottom of the order.

Jason Ippenson went 2 for 3 with an RBI, and Chris Schervinski went 2 for 4.

The Pointer relief pitchers turned away all threats by holding Platteville scoreless for the last three innings.

Tracy Wrolson relieved starter Ryan James to start the seventh. He pitched two and one-third scoreless innings before Tony Austreng came in to record his second save of the season.

Coach Otte hopes his team will build on the victory.

"We still are fighting to finish second. We will have to play extremely well this weekend. The key is we have to get back to the basics and play like we did in Florida (at the beginning of the year)."

The Pointers face a weekend that will decide where they fall on the end of the year standings.

They have two doubleheaders on the road against two teams ahead of them in the division. They will play first-place UW-Oshkosh before getting a rematch with UW-Whitewater.

NCAA Baseball

PLATTEVILLE 6, UWSP 2 at Stevens Point

Platteville	UWSP
abr h bi	abr h bi
Northey cf 1 3 1 1	Strhmyr lf 3 1 2 0
Chvilick 2b 2 1 0 0	Fisher ss 5 0 2 2
Swalve rf 3 0 1 1	Ksthwsk 1b 3 0 0 0
James 1b 4 1 1 3	Ippnsn c 3 0 2 0
Lncster dh 4 0 1 1	Mueller 3b 5 0 0 0
Potter lf 4 0 1 0	Nelson rf 3 0 0 0
Bennett c 4 0 0 0	Steger 2b 4 0 1 0
Wilson ss 4 0 1 0	Mueller dh 3 1 2 0
Kittoe 3b 3 1 0 0	Zemke cf 4 0 0 0
Burt p 0 0 0 0	Solin p 0 0 0 0
Knuteson p 0 0 0 0	Girard p 0 0 0 0
	Sivrtsn p 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 6 6 6	Totals 33 2 9 2

Platteville 101 000 040 - 6
UWSP 000 020 000 - 2

E. Fisher. DP - UWSP, Platteville. LOB - UWSP 12, Platteville 3. 2B - Potter. HR - Northey, James. SB - Nelson. CS - Bennett, Potter, Fisher, Strohmeyer. SF - Swalve.

Platteville	UWSP
IP	H R ER BB SO
Burt 5	6 2 2 4 2
Knuteson 4	3 0 0 3 3
Solin 7	5 5 5 4 4
Girard 1	1 1 1 0 0
Sivrtson 1	0 0 0 0 0

HP - Chvilicek by Solin, Chvilicek by Solin, Nelson by Knuteson. WP - Knuteson. LP - Solin (3-3).

UWSP 8, PLATTEVILLE 6 at Stevens Point

Platteville	UWSP
abr h bi	abr h bi
Northey cf 5 1 3 0	Strhmyr lf 3 2 1 0
Chvilick 2b 3 0 1 0	Fisher ss 3 1 1 1
Swalve rf 5 1 3 0	Ksthwsk dh 3 0 0 1
James 1b 3 1 1 0	Woyak 1b 5 1 1 1
Ellingson pr 0 0 0 0	Mueller 3b 5 1 1 1
Lncster dh 4 1 1 2	Nelson rf 2 0 0 1
Potter lf 5 1 1 2	Vnd Brg 2b 2 0 0 0
Bennett c 3 0 0 0	Ippnsn c 3 1 2 1
Ahrens rf 1 0 1 0	Schwsk cf 4 2 2 0
Wilson ss 3 0 0 0	James p 0 0 0 0
Barsnss ph 1 0 0 0	Wrolson p 0 0 0 0
Barker ss 0 0 0 0	Austrng p 0 0 0 0
Kittoe 3b 4 1 1 1	
Marti p 0 0 0 0	

Totals 37 6 12 5 Totals 30 8 8 6

Platteville 401 001 000 - 6
UWSP 400 202 00X - 8

E. Northey, Potter, Bennett, Strohmeyer, Fisher. DP - UWSP 2. LOB - UWSP 9, Platteville 9. 2B - Lancaster, Ahrens. HR - Potter, Kittoe. SB - Nelson, Ippenson, Fisher, Northey, Strohmeyer 2, Schervinski. SF - Nelson, Fisher.

Platteville	UWSP
IP	H R ER BB SO
Marti 8	8 8 8 9 6

James 6 10 6 6 4 2
Wrolson 2.1 2 0 0 2 1
Austreng .2 0 0 0 0 1

WP - James (2-1). LP - Marti. S - Austreng (2).

Golfers place second at Arrowhead Collegiate

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP golf team was locked in what could have been described as a two-way battle last Friday at the Arrowhead Collegiate.

The Pointers tried to knock off UW-Pakside, who had gotten the best of Point in their previous two meetings of the year.

Along with Parkside, Stevens Point combined to lock up seven out of the top eight finishers in a five team tournament. But unfortunately for the Pointers, it would be Parkside who would prevail once again when the day came to a close, coming in with a team score of 320, six strokes better than Point.

Matt Kamish finished strong for the Pointers with a 77, only one stroke behind tournament

medalist Andy Boedecker of Parkside.

Pointer Rich Krzykowski tied for third place with a 78.

"They've (Matt and Rich) been playing very well this spring," said coach Pete Kasson on his top two finishers. "You can't complain about their efforts."

Kamish also commented on his performance.

"The only thing that got me into trouble was my driver. I played a lot of irons off the tees."

Coach Kasson also went on to point out that Ray Perry's performance shouldn't be overlooked either. Perry came in with a season best 82.

"We're playing as well as we can," added Kasson on his team.

Stevens Point's next tee off will take place in Berlin at Mascoutin Golf Course.

"The team looks like some of the guys are starting to play a little better," added Kamish, "maybe we can go there (Mascoutin) and win the tournament."

NCAA Golf

UWSP Scores	
Kamish	39 - 38 - 77
Krzykowski	38 - 40 - 78
Perry	39 - 43 - 82
Soderberg	44 - 45 - 89
Hilts	49 - 43 - 92

Team Scores (Top 4)

Parkside	320
UWSP	326
MSOE	345
Madison Area Tech	353
Mid-State Tech	368

Hall and Ramsey to wrestle in Las Vegas

Although the college wrestling season has been over for two months, now is the time that men's wrestling gets intense.

This week, the U.S. Senior Freestyle and Greco-Roman National Wrestling Championships are being held in Las Vegas.

These championships serve as the qualifier for the national team and for seeding ace wrestlers on the 1996 Olympic teams.

UWSP will be well represented at these championships.

Pointer assistant coach Dennis Hall will try to defend his title at the 125.5 lb Greco-Roman weight class. Hall is trying to win his fifth consecutive national title.

Former Pointer wrestler and coach Joe Ramsey will also be wrestling at the tournament. Ramsey is trying to establish himself as one of the top freestyle wrestlers in the 114 pound weight class.

Quote of the week

“

Sterling wishes it wouldn't have come to this,

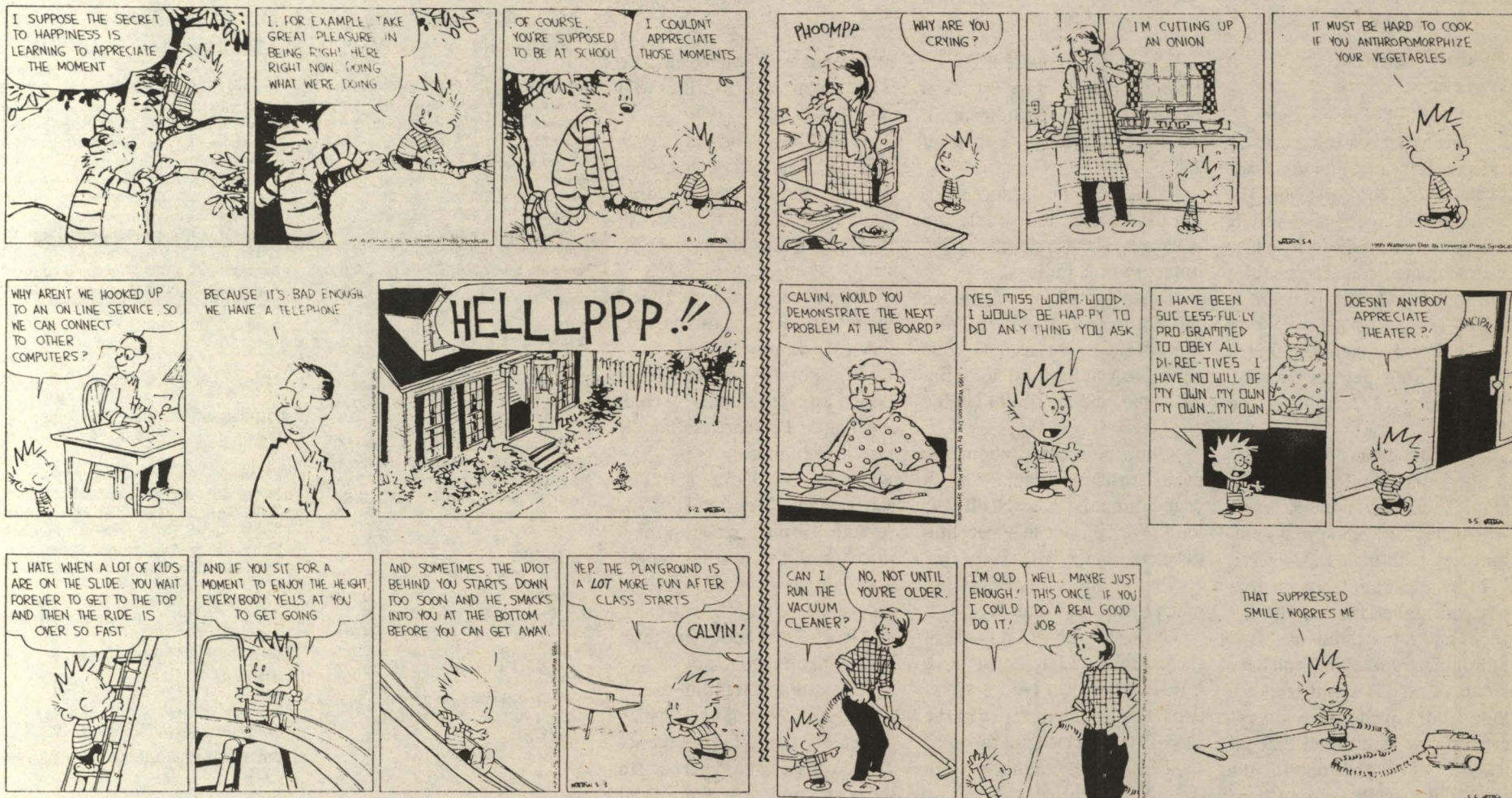
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-Sterling Sharpe's attorney, Grady Irvin on his client's disappointment in having to file a \$9.6 million lawsuit against the Packers, the NFL Management Council, and the NFL Players Association.

-Milwaukee Journal

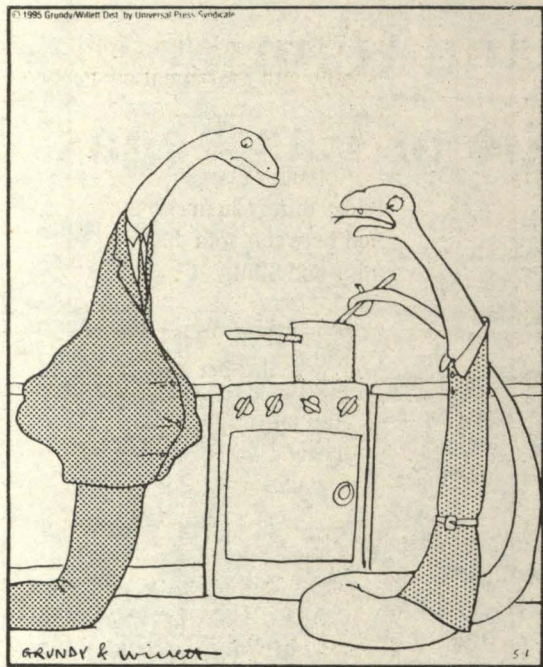
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BY BILL WATTERSON

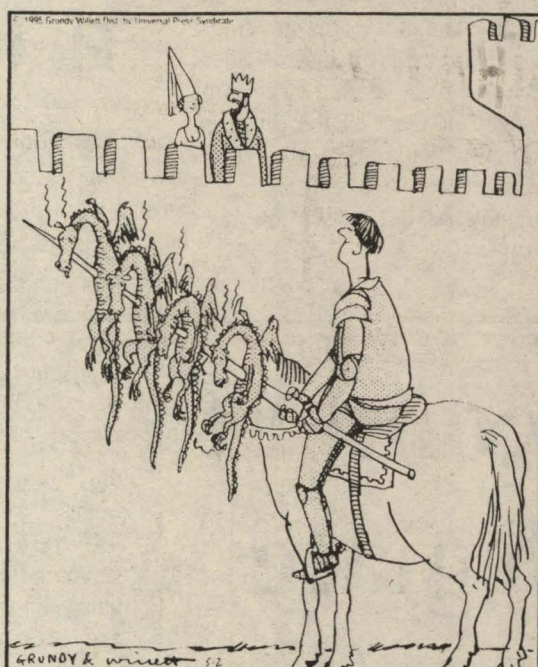


TIGHT CORNER

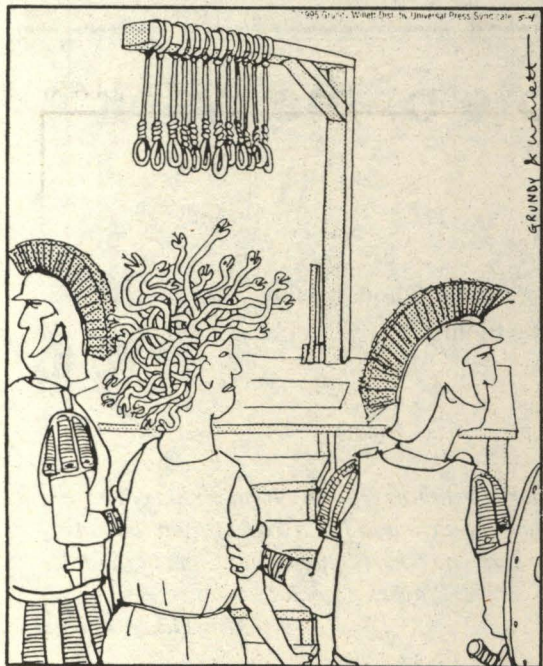
BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET



"Why didn't you tell me you already had dinner?"

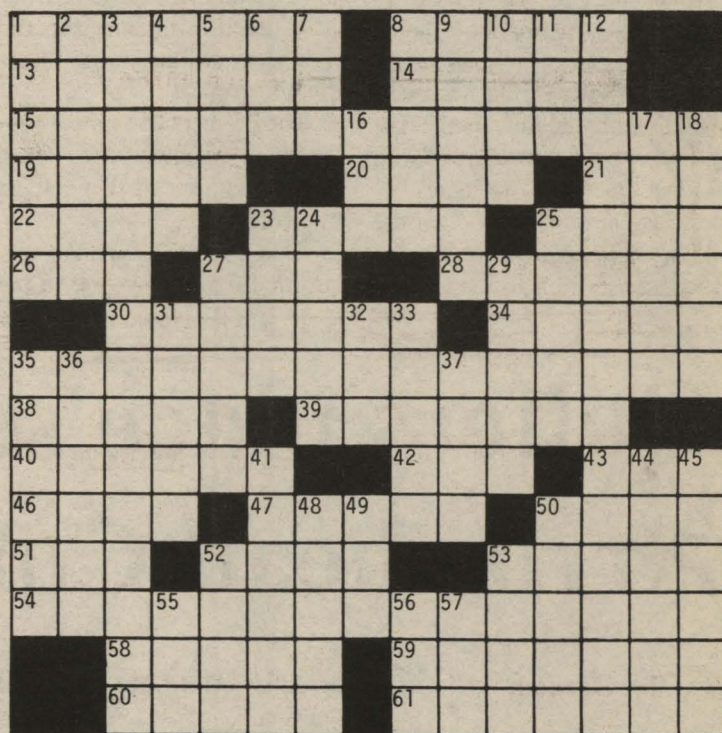


"I'll say this for him, what he lacks in quality, he makes up in quantity."



"A net? ... Never thought of that."

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8728

- ACROSS**
- 1 Moscow-Washington connection (2 wds.)
 - 8 Cut short, as a takeoff
 - 13 Crane of fiction
 - 14 Synagogue scroll
 - 15 Old Robert Conrad TV series (4 wds.)
 - 19 Part of TWA
 - 20 Iowa State U. site
 - 21 Dixie (abbr.)
 - 22 March-command words
 - 23 — beer
 - 25 Give a hoot
 - 26 Sixth sense
 - 27 Massage
 - 28 Siouan Indians of Nebraska
 - 30 Pertaining to the wind
 - 34 Fit to be tied
 - 35 Mozart's birthplace (2 wds.)
 - 38 Style of painting (2 wds.)
 - 39 — Scrolls
 - 40 Change the actors
 - 42 Pretending shyness
 - 43 "— Kapital"
 - 46 Scrooge's words
 - 47 Gathers in
 - 50 Girl's name
 - 51 "— on parole francais"
 - 52 Old Ireland
 - 53 Darn
 - 54 Relief from boredom (3 wds.)
 - 58 Approaches
 - 59 Dunk
 - 60 Common —
 - 61 Skin swelling
- DOWN**
- 1 "— deck!"
 - 2 Yellow shades
 - 3 U.S. mountain range (2 wds.)
 - 4 Grassy areas
 - 5 Wading bird
 - 6 — pros.
 - 7 Actor Byrnes
 - 8 "Once upon —"
 - 9 Ravel composition
 - 10 Commands (abbr.)
 - 11 — deal
 - 12 Rommel's battle-ground (3 wds.)
 - 16 Move like a tail
 - 17 Prefix: layer
 - 18 — of Galilee
 - 23 Former British singing star
 - 24 "— in the hand..."
 - 25 A la —
 - 27 Dole and Byrd (abbr.)
 - 29 Young girl
 - 31 Poet Pound, et al.
 - 32 Mature
 - 33 Civil rights organization
 - 35 Fruit-derived acid
 - 36 "Do I dare to eat —?"— T.S. Eliot
 - 37 Japanese herbs
 - 41 Judge and jury
 - 44 Loath
 - 45 Finn's friend
 - 48 Uneven, as if gnawed away
 - 49 WWI group
 - 50 Descartes and LaCoste
 - 52 Actor Richard —
 - 53 Ancient Gauls
 - 55 Once named
 - 56 Kinsman
 - 57 950, to Brutus

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR ANSWERS

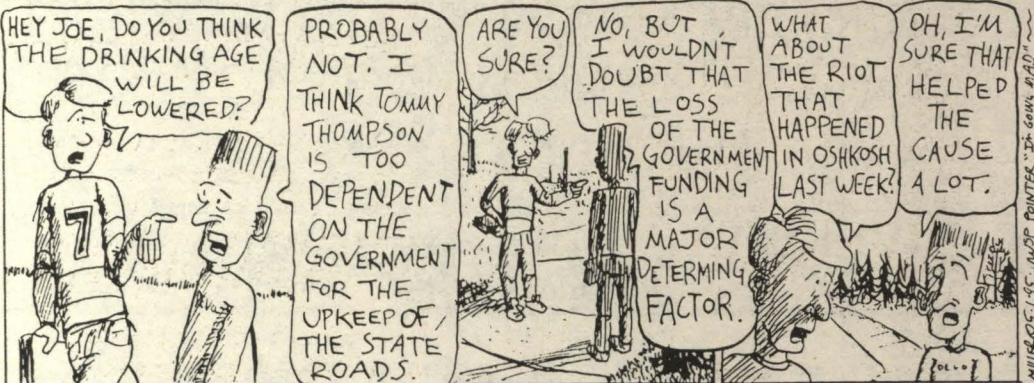
CASSEROLE

FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



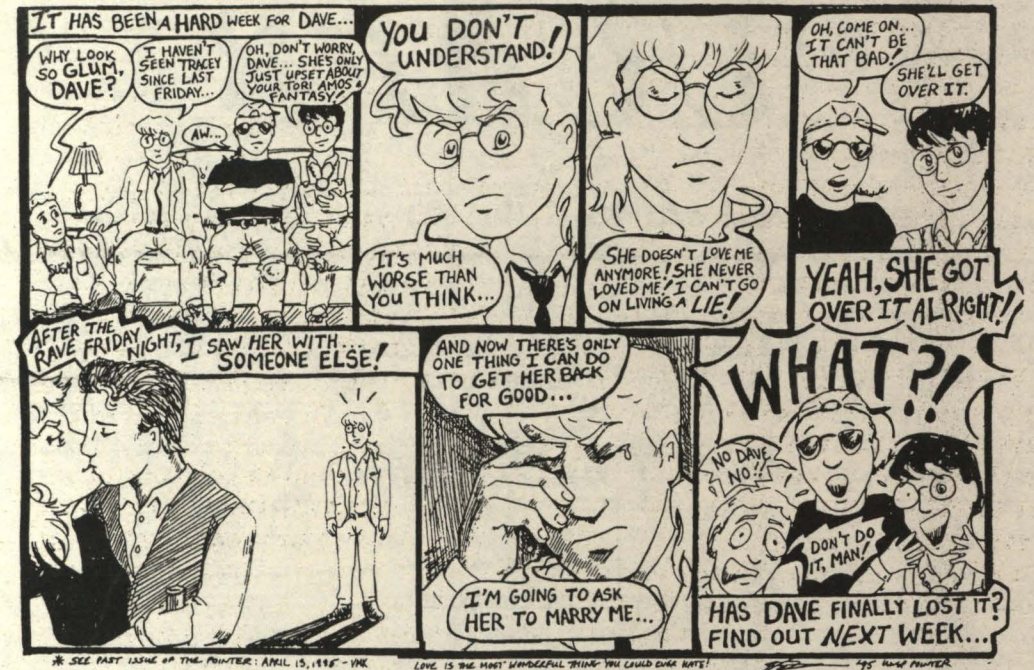
DEPARTMENT #8

FOR THE POINTER BY TODD MILLER



DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA KAGUATOSH



AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "Mr. Pog" Rothfuss

IT'S BETTER THAN FICTION; IT'S FACTION

LIBRA (SEPT. 23–OCT. 23)

You find that mixing ammonia and bleach makes a cleaning solution that will get out almost any stain. It also makes a good chaser. Your lucky number for the week: 911

ARIES (MARCH 21–APRIL 19)

As an Aries, you are quick-witted, strong-willed and possess a rare charm. However, you also tend to be a soft touch, superstitious and believe just about anything that you are given to read. Your lucky charity for the week: The Starving Puppy Fund. (Send donations to Pat Rothfuss c/o The Pointer.)

SCORPIO (OCT. 24–NOV. 22)

Your reluctance to pull Dr. Herman's finger keeps you from getting tenure in the philosophy department.

TAURUS (APRIL 20–MAY 20)

The paperboy will win all of your Pogs, again.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23–DEC. 21)

You see that guy again. Creepy.

GEMINI (MAY 21–JUNE 20)

You may eat a cookie in the near future, but then again, maybe not.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22–JAN. 19)

Your student loan runs out and you start combining household food items with the hope that you will stumble onto a taste sensation. Ramen noodles garnished lightly with Marshmallow Peeps isn't it.

CANCER (JUNE 21–JULY 22)

Like most Cancers, you are a beautiful, vibrant, young woman. Saturn's influence makes you headstrong while Venus rising in your third house means that you once again feel the uncontrollable urge to take a break from finals, call Pat Rothfuss at 344-8179 and go out for coffee and a little witty conversation.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20–FEB. 19)

Lucky thing you find in the fridge: tied between sofa cushion, lemming and Slinky.

PISCES (FEB. 20–MARCH 20)

You win the bet but decide to Magic Marker your body green anyway. Just because.

LEO (JULY 23–AUG. 22)

It's only the sixth commandment; just hope that they're listed in order of importance.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK Halfway through the timeslot for your poli-sci final, you will awaken in Bermuda with a raging hang-over, a goldfish in a bag and a half-palate of Pez. Good birthday.

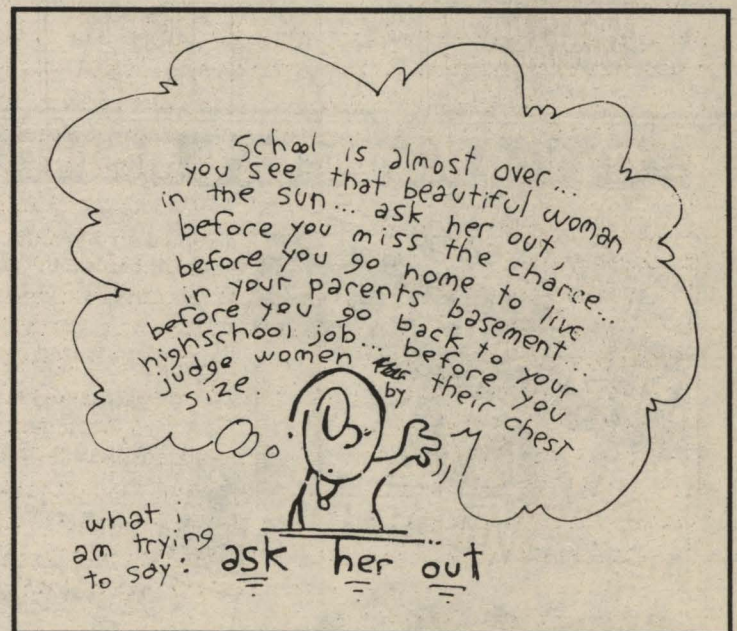
VIRGO (AUG. 23–SEPT. 22)

You eat a box of crayons and throw up, aching your modern art 487 final.

In a recent interview Pat Rothfuss said, "For God's sake, if you're a male Cancer, DON'T call my house!"

KIW

FOR THE POINTER BY SPARKY



Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After the rally the group made their message vocal by marching against sexual and domestic violence. Supporters marched through campus, past the dorms, and completed the event at the UC.

The march was followed with a performance by the local alternative band "Push."

Take Back the Night is a national event held each year in the third week of April on a Wednesday.

"A lot of hard work goes into putting Take Back the Night together. The amount of support we receive changes each year depending on the mood of the campus, this year we had a lot of support and a lot of good volunteers," concluded Darr.

Take Back the Night is sponsored by the Stevens Point Area Women's Club, Student Government Association Gender Issues, Women's Resources Center and Women in Communications Inc.

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."

—Jack Powell
Salisbury, MD

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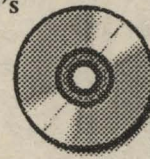
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