



VOLUME 39, No. 24
Celebrating one hundred years of reporting
The **POINTER**

Trivia contestants embark on "Long Strange Trip"

54-hour long competition welcomes over 12,000 participants



By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

The "long strange trip" promoters refer to, may be brought about by the high-levels of caffeine ingested while searching for the magazine Danny Glover was reading when the toilet blew up in "Lethal Weapon II."

The world's largest trivia competition begins Friday night at 6:00 p.m. on the air waves of campus radio, 90FM.

This year's theme is "What A Long Strange Trip It's Been" in honor of the late lead singer of the Grateful Dead, Jerry Garcia.

"It was a memorable year for music with the death of Jerry," said 90FM station manager Wayne Semmerling. "We picked Garcia, Hendrix, Joplin, Lennon, Zappa, Holly and Cobain because they're musicians that 90FM has grown up with over the last 25 years."

"Even though everyone may not like the music they made," added Semmerling, "You can't deny the contributions and progress these musicians accomplished."

Over 500 teams with close to 12,000 participants dream of taking home the coveted trophy for first place at the end of the marathon contest Sunday at midnight.

Merchandise sales show excitement continues to snowball as the contest grows near. "We sold out of 10 dozen limited edition tie dye T-shirts after regis-

tration was open for just two hours," said Semmerling. "People are even buying can coolers ten at a time. It's unbelievable."

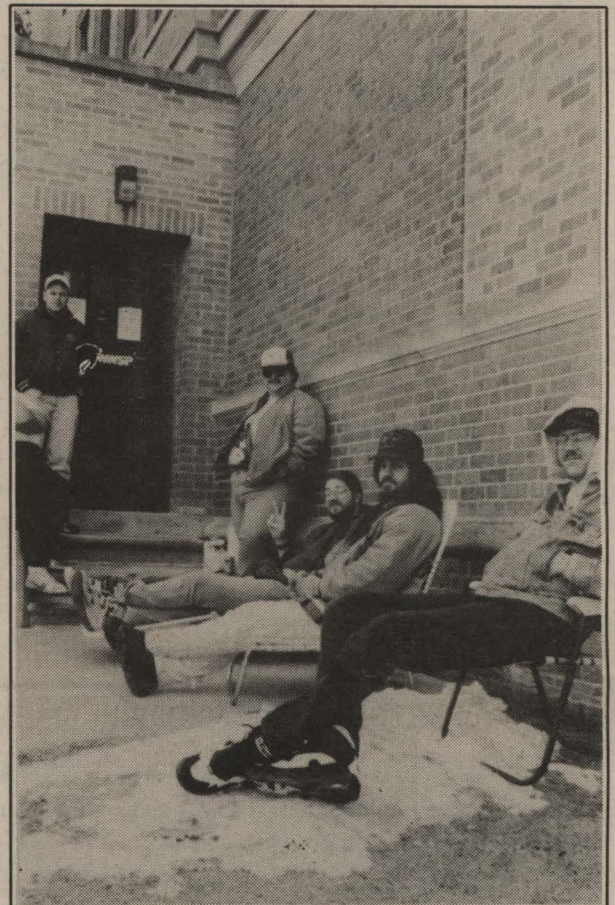
Lines of people wrapped around the Communication Arts Center by noon on Monday as teams anxiously awaited their rule books and chance to purchase trivia memorabilia.

This marks year 27 of the 54-hour long event, and Monday saw over 200 teams breaking a first-day registration record.

"People were calling me last week begging to register over the phone to avoid the lines," said Semmerling. "But you have to be there in person. That's the way we've done it from the beginning of time."

This year's contest follows the same format as in years past. There will be

SEE TRIVIA PAGE 18



Dedicated trivia contestants waited in line three hours before registration began Monday afternoon. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

10 Percent Society hopes to bridge gap with public

By Stephanie Brotski
Copy Editor

"Building Bridges--the fifth annual Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Pride Week" will be sponsored by the 10 Percent Society the week of April 15 through 19.

The week's events aim to educate the public and

the campus community about gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

The 10 Percent Society is a support and social group for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their friends and families.

Promoters hope to increase awareness and un-

derstanding of an invisible minority.

University students, faculty, and community members are provided with a resource for learning more about the society through Pride Week.

Events kick off Monday, April 15 at 5:00 p.m. in the front lobby of Nelson Hall with a coffee chat featuring Ron Strege that will examine the formation of lasting bonds with the community.

A discussion on gays in politics will be held Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Laird Room of the UC featuring state assembly member Tammy Baldwin.

A Drag Rave is slated for Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Tremors dance club.

Members of the campus and community are asked to show their support for gay/lesbian rights by wearing blue jeans on Thursday.

The week concludes with an open social in Recreational Services for pool, ping-pong, food, beverages and discussion with promoters and members of the 10 Percent Society.

Sponsors for this year's event include the Gay, Lesbian, Open-Minded Heterosexuals and Bisexuals Bible Study (GLOHB), College Democrats, Political Action Organization,

SEE PRIDE WEEK PAGE 13

Committee requests student input

An open forum will allow UWSP students and faculty to voice opinions in the search for a chancellor.

According to UWSP administrators, all members of the campus community are invited to meet with the Chancellor Search and Screen Committee from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Friday, April 12 in the Founders Room of Old Main.

The committee seeks input into what the committee should look for in choosing the best candidate and what characteristics would best serve the campus.

Those who cannot attend the meeting can share their ideas through an e-mail address that will be available within the next few weeks.

Open House showcases university resources

By Kate Roberts
Features Editor

"There are a number of events which have been standing room only."

Helen Godfrey,
Vice Chancellor

"We are a resource here and we want to share what we have with the rest of the region," said Helen Godfrey, Assistant Chancellor.

The UWSP campus will once again open its doors to not only the Stevens Point community, but to all of Central Wisconsin. The university will hold their Open House this Sunday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SEE OPEN HOUSE PAGE 18

Events honor Native Americans

By Kate Roberts
Features Editor

The Native American Awareness Week at UWSP is already in full swing, but the best is yet to come.

"We are offering programming that focuses on different areas of interest on the campus," said Sharon Cloud, director of UWSP's Native American Center.

The week started with an Oneida Nation Ethnobotanist who presented information on herbal medicines.

The presentation drew a crowd of about 35 people who learned how herbs can help improve concentration or alleviate pain.

On Tuesday, Thunderchief, a Ho-Chunk musi-

cian, was in concert. He delivered messages in the songs that he performed. It provided an experience that was not only entertaining but educational.

Yesterday, John Snow, a Lac du Flambeau Chippewa elder displayed his fish decoy carving techniques while he told the au-

SEE AWARENESS PAGE 2

IN THE NEWS

Compiled by Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

WORLD

•Canadian Mounted Police are being criticized for allowing a man who had a complaint filed against him to buy handguns. Mark Chahal, 30, stormed into his ex-wife's family's wedding celebration and opened fire killing nine family members. Chahal's wife, Rajwar Gakhal, had filed a complaint in 1995 after he had threatened her after their failed marriage. Police officials state that unless there was evidence of a conviction, charge, investigation or a history of violence, nothing could have prevented the Vernon, British Columbia native from purchasing a gun. Gakhal, her father and seven others were killed and two more family members were injured in the shooting spree.

NATION

•Former Congressman and Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski was sentenced to 17 months in prison and fined \$100,000 on Tuesday for two counts of mail fraud. The 68 year-old representative believes he was singled out to be used as an example by law enforcement personnel. Federal District Court Judge Norma Holloway told Rostenkowski, "You have brought a measure of disgrace" to Congress.

•President Clinton signed the line-item veto bill last Tuesday, but rather than turning to law in January, the bill is headed for the Supreme Court. The National Treasury Employees Union is testing the constitutionality of the bill that would swing the balance of power from Congress to the Executive Branch. The bill allows the president to strike certain items from a bill versus vetoing or passing a bill as a whole.

STATE

•Ralph Stramaglio, Jr. pleaded guilty to charges of theft of Federal benefits landing him in jail for the next 18 months. The Illinois native hid his dead father's body in the Chequamegon National Forest so he could continue to collect his father's Social Security benefits. By the time investigators caught the 43 year-old man, he had stole \$38,814 from 1992 to July of 1995.

•The Milwaukee Brewers have been given three choices in their bid to build a new home. State officials have demanded the Brewers scrap the idea of a retractable roof, move the stadium to a different area or come up with \$500 million. Negotiations will continue until the April 15 deadline.

LOCAL

•The Clark County Social Services Office Director, Duwayne Mickelson, pleaded no contest to charges reduced from sexual assault to disorderly conduct Tuesday. The Neillsville native was charged with fourth-degree sexual assault after he pinched the breast of a woman who would not dance with him at an Eau Claire bar. The 55 year-old was given paid leave in October but was reinstated two weeks later. He was fined \$50 and court costs for the incident.

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- Eric Wanek-
- to our staff.-
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The POINTER POLL

photos by Kris Wagner and Brad Riggs

What did you think of last week's April Fools' issue?

Howard Thoyre
Acting Chancellor

"For an April Fools' edition it undoubtedly brought smiles to readers."

Ray Oswald
SGA President

"I think it would be more appropriate if it was released on April Fools' Day. But it was the only Pointer I read front to back."

Rachel Clement, Freshman
Communications Major

"At first I didn't realize it was The Pointer Fools, but I found it typical to have animals roaming the CNR."

Shelly Haag
SGA Vice President

"It's funny, but may have gone a bit too far. If only it had come out on April first."

Student Employee of the Year announced

Tiffany
GonshorowskiBy Kris
Wagner

PHOTO EDITOR

To become successful in a career, many say you have to get your fingernails dirty.

This is not the case for UWSP's student employee of the

year, just hard work and dedication.

Tiffany Gonshorowski, a senior, was awarded the 1996 Student Employee of the Year honor at last night's awards ceremony.

Gonshorowski's responsibilities as an employee of the Business and Administration Office are peer advising, filing office work, and keeping computer files updated.

Gonshorowski was nominated

by Fran Melton, Director of Advising and Randy Cray, Chair of Business and Economics earlier this year.

"Working for them for the last three years has been good," said Gonshorowski.

The Abbotsford native is majoring in Business Administration with a marketing emphasis and plans on moving to the Minneapolis area after graduating in May.

Awareness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dience about the things that he's seen over the years. The discussion even touched on treaty issues, yet he always kept a sense of humor throughout.

Today, Walt Bresette, Red Cliff Chippewa environmental advocate delivered a lecture on the Native American's effort to preserve the environment.

The highlights of the week occur on Friday and Saturday. The American Indian Families Institute presented a two-day conference which features speakers from around the country who will talk about a number of issues. The topics range from spirituality and rituals to the roles of contemporary Native American Women.

The conference will take place at Debot on Friday afternoon and continue on Saturday morning. There is a registration fee of \$40 which will cover all meals and the speaker fees.

The big event on Saturday is the American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO) Club's Pow-Wow in Berg Gym at 1 p.m.

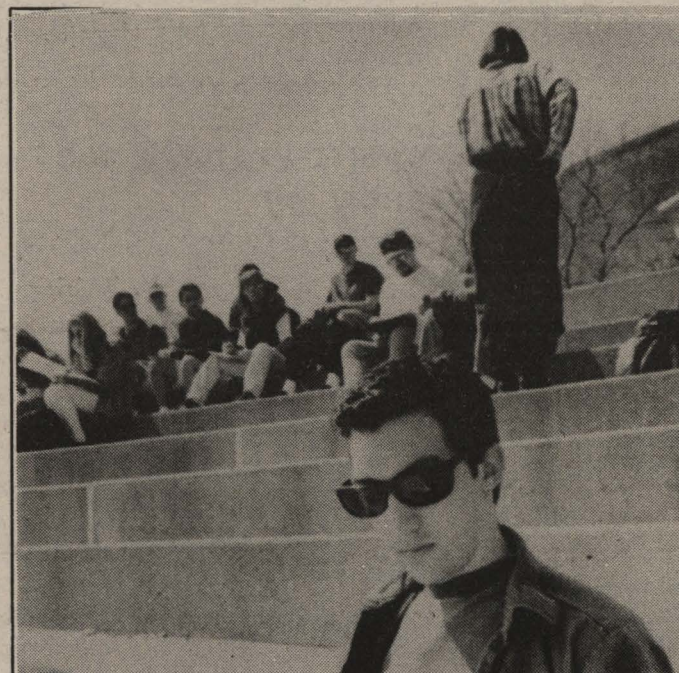
"This is a good way to experience first hand an aspect of an-

other culture," said Cloud, who is also the advisor of the AIRO organization.

The Master of Ceremonies at the event will explain the protocol that is involved with a pow-wow. He will also give explanations

of what is taking place so everyone knows what is going on.

The \$2.50 admission price includes a traditional Indian dinner at Debot. Cloud expects it to be a wonderful feast with mash potatoes and gravy, venison, fry bread and corn soup on the menu.



Jason Schmidt studies for a philosophy test last Wednesday in the Sundial. In the background, Professor Dixon conducts her English 102 class. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

Campus Beat



Tuesday, April 9, 1996

- Report of a missing mattress from **Knutzen Hall**.
- Report of the theft of a video cassette recorder.

•Resident of **Steiner Hall** called and complained about an unwanted man in their room. Officers assisted. Man left before officers arrived. Man was someone she knew and just wanted him to leave.

Monday, April 8, 1996

•Code blue phone call received from the shelter building in **Schmeckle Reserve**. Caller stated a girl was having an asthma attack and is not breathing. Reports people have gotten the girl up and are transporting her via a state vehicle that was on the scene. 911 called the hospital to notify the girl was on the way.

Friday, April 5, 1996

•Community Advisor in **Knutzen Hall** reported suspicion of marijuana. Stevens Point Police Department was called for possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Officer observed six individuals rollerblading on the outdoor tennis courts. All the individuals were informed of the policy and asked them to leave the area.

Hettler gains top spot at national fitness organization

Dr. William Hettler, director of Health Services at UWSP and co-founder of the National Wellness Institute, is the president-elect of the National Fitness Leaders Association. He will take over as president in October of 1996.

The National Fitness Leaders Association, founded in 1985, is a not-for-profit organization, dedicated to developing effective leadership in the fields of fitness, health promotion and disease prevention.

"It's the only organization I've ever been a part of that you really can't simply join."

Dr. William Hettler

Director of Health Services at UWSP

Its goals include supporting the nation's health and fitness objectives as set forth by the U.S. Surgeon General and sharing the varied strengths and abilities of all members to foster health related lifestyle changes for the American population.

The Healthy American Fitness Leaders Award is presented annually to 10 persons who have made significant contributions in the promotion of health and fitness for individuals, communities and the country. Currently there are 140 members.

"It's the only organization I've ever been a part of that you really can't simply join," Hettler said. The members are first selected by the U.S. Jaycees through a two-phase confidential judging procedure.

In 1988 Hettler received the award for his pioneering work in the field of health and wellness. Honorees include Ronald Reagan; ; James Lovell Jr., former Apollo astronaut; and many former Olympic medalists.

SEE HETTLER PAGE 18

Distance learning plan comes to light

Plans for a Regional Degree Program involving UWSP and the UW-Center System campuses at Marshfield and Wausau were announced this week by UWSP Interim Chancellor Howard Thoyre.

The program would offer students in the Marshfield and Wausau areas the option of completing a four-year degree without the inconvenience of long commutes.

Under the plan, they could participate in upper level classes at UWSP through the use of distance technology or onsite at the centers. The upper level classes would be taught by faculty from all three campuses.

"The program is in the planning stages, but if it can be implemented, it will mean further access to higher education for the

residents of Central Wisconsin," Thoyre says.

One of the first steps will be to survey several groups, including students currently enrolled at the centers, students at the area technical colleges, employees of medium and large businesses in the area, and perhaps a random survey of area residents.

"If the results of the surveys are promising, we will then ask the faculties to develop a program policy," Thoyre says. "We already have anecdotal evidence of the need for such a program."

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor Marvin Van Kekerix, who designed the plan, the options would appeal to people who have some college but have not completed a degree and those who are seeking to upgrade their

skills before getting into the marketplace.

Individuals who have completed two years of work at the centers but have not pursued a four-year degree or who have started a four-year degree program but have dropped out due to economic or other non-academic pressures could also take advantage of this plan.

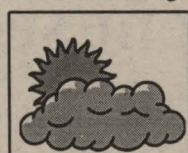
Of the possible majors being considered for degree-granting status, two are in the planning stages, and others in computer information systems, retail studies and communication have been mentioned.

"In a period of diminishing resources, it makes good sense for the three campuses to share re-

SEE DEGREE PROGRAM PAGE 18

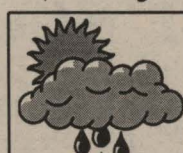
Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday



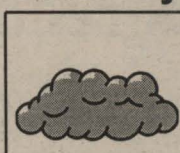
High 65 Low 38

Friday



High 55 Low 36

Saturday



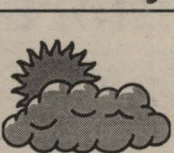
High 48 Low 35

Sunday



High 50 Low 33

Monday



High 51 Low 32

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Cast your important votes Many will follow the innocent man

Dear Editor:

The Easter season recalls the ancient story of a public official who permitted capital punishment of a man he knew to be innocent.

Although responsible for dispensing justice, the official realized that an impending riot jeopardized his own position and so justified his cowardice by staging an act of democratic theater, knowing full well what the outcome would be.

Aware that circumstances prevented the mob from carrying out the execution, the official even assisted in it by providing the guard to accomplish it - this after symbolically washing his hands of the innocent man's blood.

In the coming election season, the modern day disciples of that ancient public official will adopt his same posture, declaring them-

selves personally opposed to private executions of the known innocent.

Like him, many of them will have long records of assisting in these executions in every possible way and for exactly the same reason - they believe it is to their political advantage.

Yet they will receive millions of votes and be elected to many public offices as though the executions of millions of the known innocent didn't matter in the least.

Many of those who cast these votes will even regard themselves as followers of the innocent man from long ago who taught that what was done to the least members of society was done to Him.

Whose blood will be on whose hands?

Alfred Lemmo

Library disgusts reader

Dear Editor:

When I go to our library I expect to find the most recent information available, so that I may find out the most recent discoveries.

Two of my friends, who with myself are members of the University Cannabis Action Network (UCAN) group, went looking for information on medicinal uses of cannabis.

Knowing that our group had just donated a book by Jack Herer, "*The Emperor Wears No*

Clothes," they were dismayed when they found that the most recent publication available in our library was from 1977.

Upon further investigation into the whereabouts of this book, they were directed to the acquisitions department.

The lady there told them that books donated to the library are considered "gifts" and that she decides by the books' contents whether the book is needed by the library or not I'd accept that except for the fact that the most re-

SEE READER PAGE 13

Blue Jean Day arrives at UWSP

Dear Editor:

As you may already know, next week

(April 15-19) is Gay Pride Week, and with it will come Blue Jean Day on Thursday the 18th!

Blue Jean Day has be-

come a popular part of Pride Week Festivals all over. It is the day set aside to show one's support for lesbian, gay, and bisexual (LGB) rights.

By wearing blue jeans on this day, you show others you support equal rights, opportunities and

protection from discrimination by all people, regardless of their sexual orientation and who they choose to love.

The fact that blue jeans were chosen as the symbol for this day was very much intentional, and in the part has generated some controversy.

There are several reasons for this: first, blue jeans are readily accessible to many, so it is fairly easy to openly show your support. Secondly, it puts you in the place of a gay person deciding how "out" you want to be about your sexuality.

If you support LGB rights, you must decide if you're going to let only a few people know, or if you're going to let everyone know.

Third, it puts you in the place of a gay person constantly having false assumptions made about them being straight. If you are

caught "off guard" wearing blue jeans, you are assumed to be a supporter of LGB rights, even if you do not.

You will have to deal with anyone who sees you making a powerful assumption about your belief system, something many lesbians, gays and bisexuals have to deal with daily. All in all, the day is meant to raise awareness, and to get more people to think about the issue.

There is nothing hateful about any shared love, no matter who it involves.

Someone you care about has a sexual orientation other than "straight", and we need to support this diversity and celebrate in it!

So break out your blue jeans next Thursday, April 18th and show your PRIDE!

Jared Gruhl

Student senate passes resolutions Member calls on campus to find their voices

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday four resolutions were up for vote on the floor of the student senate.

The first was a resolution that supports the addition of an educational amendment to Wisconsin Works, the welfare reform plan re-

cently passed by the state senate.

The second was a resolution in opposition to immigration reform which was passed at last Thursday's meeting.

Senate bill 1394 was threatening to increase the cost of student visas, provide regulations that would lead to deportation if their education programs did not progress in a timely manner, would limit visas to allow foreign professors to come here to teach and would require that both international students and professors be paid at 105% of the standard wage (determent method).

There are also a number of other concerns raised by this bill.

The third resolution was the English Only bill which would make English the "official" state

language and mandate that all state documents be printed in English only. This resolution was also passed last Thursday.

The fourth was a resolution supporting the Child Care Worker Loan Repayment Assistance Program that provides incentive for students with early childhood education degrees to use their degree within the state.

Students are encouraged to come and voice their opinion on these issues. Senate meets at 6:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Wright Lounge. On the agenda this Thursday will be the W2 resolution. Find your voice.

Crystal Voigt,
Student Life Issues Director,
Student Government Association



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THEN
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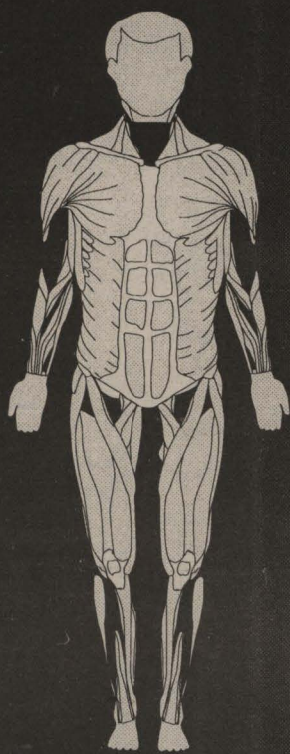
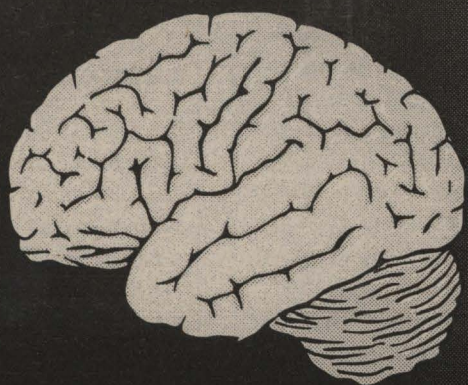
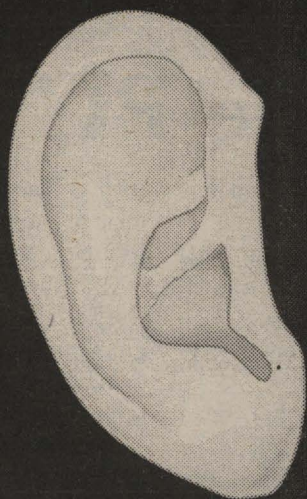
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APRIL 11 - 14

THURSDAY APRIL 11

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SATURDAY APRIL 13

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the **Encore**



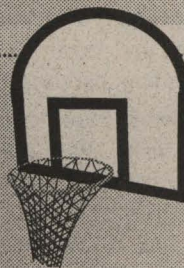
SUNDAY APRIL 14



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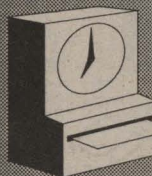
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Next Week

APRIL 15 - 17

MONDAY APRIL 15



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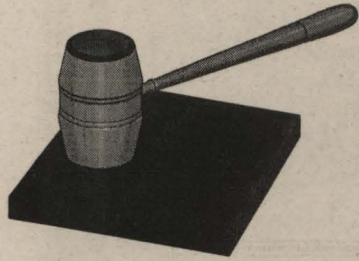
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PAY SURFACE & 'THE WORLD BEAT TOUR' APRIL 18 CANOE/CAMP DEVIL'S LAKE APRIL 20/21
SNORKELING MINI-COURSE APRIL 23/30 CADDYSHACK APRIL 24 ROB PARAVONIAN APRIL 25
VOICE-X-CHANGE MAY 2 BLESSID UNION OF SOULS / POI DOG PONDERING / THE GUFFS MAY 2 HOB NOB MAY 9

An eye for an eye

Jury to decide McVeigh's future

By **Stephanie Sprangers**
EDITOR IN CHIEF



It has been almost one year since that terrible bomb shook Oklahoma City.

A year has passed and the trial of the sick people who orchestrated the bombing is just starting in the United States.

The trial is being kept quiet and TV cameras are not being allowed into the courtroom. Rightfully so, I would hate to see this trial become an O.J. Simpson situation.

A situation where the whole country becomes obsessed with the trial itself and forgets the victims.

I hope that this country will never forget the innocent lives lost to the largest and greatest terrorist attack on the United States.

Many future writers, business people, mothers, fathers and entrepreneurs were lost in the lives of the children who were killed in the bombing along with the innocent people that were also killed on that day.

What possesses a person to perform such a hateful task against his own countrymen is beyond me. I cannot comprehend the hatred that must fill a man's heart to want to kill people.

I just read somewhere that the banker that took the picture of the fireman with the dead baby in his arms just won a Pulitzer Prize for that picture.

Is this award going to act as a happy and impressive stepping stone in this man's life?

Or will the award be a somber reminder of the pain and agony the country went through as we all watched the firefighters pull the bodies of children and other human beings from the rubble of the steamy mess the bombers left for us to see?

I'd honestly like to say that I have faith in our judicial system and that I think these men will be prosecuted to the furthest extent, but I can't.

Didn't President Clinton say that when the offenders were found, they would be put to death? Now, people are putting the death penalty argument into play here.

I do not believe one hundred percent in an eye for an eye.

I do believe that the men who killed these innocent people, these men who were supposedly fellow countrymen, these men who have families, these men who have been given the gift of life, should be put to death for the murder of these people.

It scares me to think that my tax money would be spent on slime such as this to keep them happy in prison. Feeding them, supplying them with things to keep them occupied.

I hope that the federal officials have found the right people who are guilty of this crime. I also hope that the jury will make the correct decision keeping in mind that many lives were lost.

The people who did this showed no mercy, why should our judicial system show them any mercy?

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WORLD SCOPE

Welcome to the PC zone

By **Gregory Vandenberg**
NEWS EDITOR

The *Pointer* staff took a swing at satire in last week's "April Fools Issue."

Like numerous other campus newspapers throughout the nation, staff members saw it as a change of pace and a fun project to gain some experience in a different style of writing.

Whether it was funny or not is up to the readers' discretion, but numerous papers have come under fire for inappropriate and malicious material published within their respective pages.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth paper held hearings because people were appalled at the homophobic, racist and inappropriate language used in the paper.

Welcome, we have officially entered the P.C. Zone. Could everyone lighten up just a tad?

Our society is so caught up in avoiding offensive and controversial material and language that we have lost our ability to laugh.

I am tired of hearing about this oppressed group or that ethnic race or gender that forever will struggle to make it up the socioeconomic ladder.

Life is hard. That is a fact. That is precisely why we need to laugh about the everyday inconsistencies and injustices we encounter.

A friend of mine is Korean-American. He grew up in the Fox Valley, which after recent statistics, was found to be 99.8 percent caucasian.

Most people from the area are born there and rarely are exposed to other races or lifestyles. This friend encountered numerous acts of racism and pure hatred based solely on his skin color and ethnic background.

He was called "chink, ornamental and slant eye." We engaged in numerous discussions on

how that made him feel and how he dealt with this ignorance.

"If you take everything that everyone says seriously," he said. "You'll drive yourself crazy. You can't take what everyone says to heart."

It is not right that my friend had to go through these times or hear the names he was called. But what was most important to him was how he handled it, not what these ignorant people said.

It is time for our society to start worrying about themselves. Most people become too consumed with what the proper term for each race or ethnic group has become. The language that we use is more important than the message we want to convey.

Each and everyone of us are offended each day. Some people are targeted more than others, especially in this rural area. But does that mean that we can't even joke about the little idiosyncracies each of us have?

I come from Irish descent. I've been given crap about how I "look" Irish and how I look like a lobster when I drink. I've received the jabs about the amount of alcohol Irish people drink and how I need my whiskey to survive. But I take it with a grain of salt. It's a joke. End of story.

All of us go through the growing pains of being shunned and ridiculed through high school and trying to fit in. But I learned that what really mattered was what I thought about myself.

If you need someone else to voice that you are important or tell you that you're special, than you have a hard life ahead of you.

Everyone has their own demons they struggle with each day. It's up to you to be happy, not the rest of the world. They don't owe you a thing.

So the next time someone screams at you for using a wrong

term or "labeling" someone, tell them to listen to the message and less to the terms you used.

Let them know that every word is a label. That is what language is: A group of letters formed together to symbolize something.

The importance of communication is to relay a thought, not to prove if you are politically correct in society's eyes.

Most of all, believe in yourself, not in the labels that someone is putting on you. Otherwise you're trying to fit in just like you did in high school.

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Attention:

The following *Pointer* staff positions are open for the 1996-97 school year:

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| -News Editor | -Graphics Editor |
| -Features Editor | -Copy Editor (2) |
| -Outdoors Editor | -Typesetter (2) |
| -Sports Editor | -Business Manager |
| -Advertising Assistant | -Photo Editor |
| -Computer Technician | -Photo Assistant |

Applications can be picked up in room 104 CAC and are due, 5:00 Friday April 19.

BRUISER'S

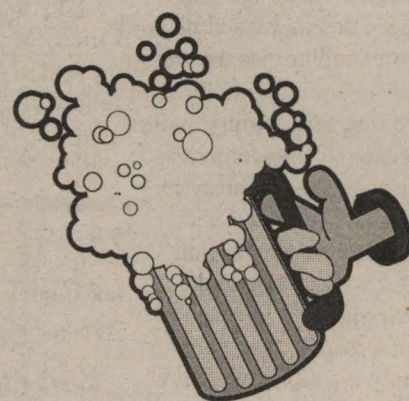
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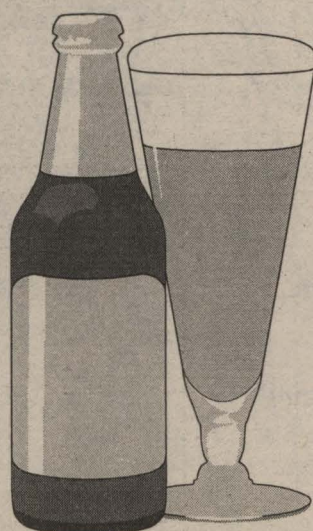
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No Cover



Good turkey season expected

By Bryon Thompson
CONTRIBUTOR

Wild turkey populations survived the harsh winter well, and hunters should have a good spring hunt when the season opens April 10, officials say.

"There should be a good hunt for the male gobblers as well as a good hatch of young by the hen turkeys this spring," said Wisconsin Rapids Wildlife Manager Joe Haug.

Turkeys were aided through the harsh winter by farmers, sports clubs and sports persons.

One local sports club in Portage County fed more than 800 turkeys. In Marathon County, members of North Central Turkey's for Tomorrow chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation fed over 1,000 wild turkeys,

according to Wildlife Manager Carl McIlquham.

Farmers also pulled spreaders through the deep snow in the fields to apply manure in areas where turkeys could be aided.

"It is gratifying to have that kind of support for the turkey flock when it was needed so badly," said Haug.

While the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is relieved with the turkey's winter survival, they are still concerned with the safety of the turkey hunters.

Turkey hunting has unique safety concerns because hunters wear camouflaged clothing, set up realistic decoys and use calls that imitate the birds they are hunting, explains the DNR's hunter education administrator, Tim Lawhern.

Hunters should follow these basic safety rules while turkey hunting: never wear red, white or blue — the colors of a male turkey's head;

-- wear blaze orange clothing while carrying the dead bird out of the woods;

-- select a calling site where you can see at least 40 yards in all directions;

-- select a tree that is greater in diameter than the width of your shoulders;

-- do not attempt to stalk a turkey; do not carry or move an uncovered decoy;

-- do not wave your arms to let another hunter know where you are;

-- instead make voice contact.

The six five-day seasons are: April 10-14, 17-21, 24-28; and May 1-5, 8-12 and 15-19.

Research project focuses on restored wetlands

While existing laws restrict activities allowed in wetland areas, the 104th Congress is currently eyeing a plan to deregulate the use and development of wetlands.

Wisconsin has lost about 46 percent of the estimated 9,800,000 acres of wetlands present in the state before settlement.

The majority of these losses were attributed to wetlands for agricultural uses and draining them for industrial uses as urban expansion increased.

"Many people, including some members of Congress, have failed to recognize the biological and economic importance of wetlands," claims Doug Denk, a graduate student at UWSP.

"They consider them an ecological eyesore." In reality, restored wetlands in the Midwest can be important "habitat islands" for wildlife.

Wetlands serve several important environmental functions: they recharge groundwater (well water) supplies, serve as water storage areas during heavy rains and flooding, trap sediment and nutrients occurring as a result of erosion on upland areas, provide various recreation opportunities and provide fish and wildlife habitat.

Denk, who received a Bachelor of Science degree from UWSP in 1993, has spent the last two years doing research leading to a Master of Science degree in natural resources at the university.

With the help of his major advisor, professor Lyle Nauman, Denk is investigating restored and natural (unaltered) wetlands to determine if restored wetlands are able to biologically function as a naturally occurring one.

In particular, they will determine vegetation development and waterfowl use on restored versus natural wetlands in Polk County.

In addition to his research, Denk, in cooperation with Wisconsin Waterfowl Association (WWA), is assisting the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to restore drained wetlands on private lands in Polk and Burnett counties in northwestern Wisconsin.

The wetlands are restored at no cost to the private landowners if they sign a 10-year agreement to maintain the wetlands, and landowners retain all rights to their property, including those of hunting and trespass.

"It is exciting to work on a project which involves private landowners," explained Denk, "because landowners that participate in wetland restoration are rewarded with recovery wetland vegetation and waterfowl which usually return immediately after restoration."

Most projects are small averaging one to two acres in size and range from one to four feet deep.

"In my study we have found similar numbers of waterfowl species using restored and natural wetlands" explained Denk, "and the patterns of revegetation on restored wetlands is nearly the same as vegetation present on natural sites."

This indicates that restored wetlands quickly function as natural ones simply by eliminating the means of water removal, for example drain tile or drainage ditch.

"Most of the wetlands are restored easily by plugging drainage ditches, breaking tile lines, constructing low level earthen dikes, or scraping out soil deposited as a result of erosion," explained Denk.

"The restoration of these wetlands, as well as others restored in the prairie pothole region, are, in part responsible for the recent increase of waterfowl populations."

Cold weather slows return of frogs

Frogs to emerge one to two weeks late down south

The chorus of peeps and chirps that resound from Wisconsin's ponds and wetlands each spring may be just around the corner, or weeks away depending on where you are in the state.

In southern Wisconsin, most lakes have opened or are opening up and marshes, ponds and other wetlands are thawing out; however, many areas of the north are still snowbound and lakes and wetlands are still weeks away from thawing.

"This is going to be an unusual year for the emergence of amphibians," says Bob Hay, a herpetologist -- or reptile and amphibian specialist -- with the Department of Natural Resources.

"We're having another late spring, which also delays when these coldblooded critters emerge from hibernation."

Temperature and weather, which vary considerably from year to year, are the key factors determining when frogs emerge.

Frogs hibernate over winter by either digging themselves

down into the soft mud in water or by crawling under leaf litter in late fall. They emerge when ice is off the ponds and marshes and the frost leaves the ground.

"This is going to be an unusual year for the emergence of amphibians."

Bob Hay, herpetologist

"Often frogs start to call the evening after the first warm spring rain because the rain warms up the ground quickly," Hay says.

It appears frogs will emerge one to two weeks later than normal in southern Wisconsin, Hay says.

In northern Wisconsin, where ponds and wetlands are still covered with up to two feet of ice and snow, "it's too difficult to even venture a guess when things will thaw out enough for frogs to emerge," he says.

From 1990 through 1994, the early species of frogs first began

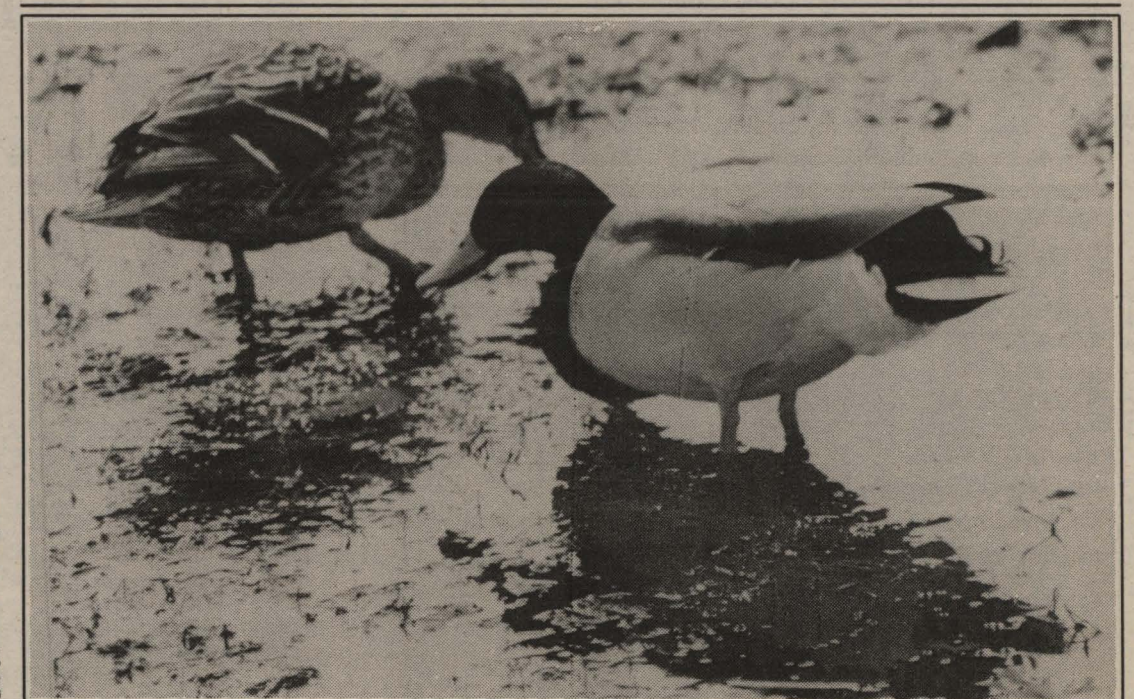
to call between March 20 and March 25 in southern Wisconsin. "Last year, they didn't begin to call until about April 5 and it looks like we will see a similar late pattern this year."

Wisconsin has 12 species of frogs. Wood frogs, chorus frogs and spring peepers are the first species to emerge and begin calling.

Wood frogs make a very distinguishable sound -- like a duck's quack -- and call for about two weeks.

Chorus frogs "sound like your finger being pulled across a fine-toothed comb," Hay says, and spring peepers make a shrill, chirping sound. Both species call for six to eight weeks, depending on the weather.

In recent years, Hay says, there has been a worldwide decline in the population of frogs and other amphibians.



"This is the best tasting mud I've ever had. You should try this!" (Photo by Kris Wagner)

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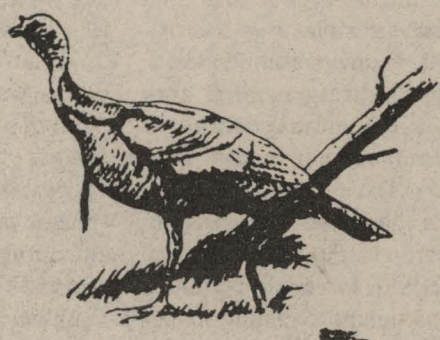
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Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Since yesterday was the opening day of the spring (I use that word lightly) turkey hunt, I only see it fitting to relate a short story to you, a story that is common to many families.

Our main character, the hunter, has gone the entire winter without shooting at anything larger than a squirrel and has quite the itchy trigger finger.

Now if this hunter is still in the early stages of his marriage (which he is), he is still building up one of the most important things you can in a marriage relationship -- a gun collection.

Typically, this collection is built without telling the wife that you may have to purchase another gun. She looks at the gun cabinet and sees four guns. With a puzzled look, she turns to her husband and says:

"What do you need a new gun for?"

"Turkey hunting."

"What's wrong with that gun?"

"That's for deer hunting."

"So?"

"You can't hunt turkeys with a deer gun."

"Well, what about that gun?"

"That's for duck hunting."

"Let me guess, you can't hunt turkeys with a duck gun."

"Now you're catching on."

"What about this one?"

"Grouse hunting."

"Uh-huh."

She points to the last gun and motions with her head.

"That one's not mine," says the hunter. "I'm borrowing it from a friend."

"What's it for?"

"Grizzly."

She walks away shaking her head and muttering.

Shortly after bringing his new turkey gun home, his wife can't help herself.

"It looks just like your deer gun."

"Actually, the barrel is an inch shorter."

After sleeping on the couch that night, the hunter heads off into the woods the next morning in search of the ever elusive turkey.

Sunrise finds our hunter leaning up against an oak tree, surrounded by bushes that provide an effective cover. He's wearing camouflage, which is an understatement. His camo chest waders keep him dry as he sits on the moist ground.

To match his waders he has a camo gun, and is wearing camo boots, jacket, gloves, hat, facemask and goggles. The man looks like a walking pile of leaves.

Unfortunately, he sits for eight hours, doesn't see a single turkey and returns home without even firing a shot.

As soon as he walks in the door, his wife begins to interrogate.

"How'd it go?"

"Great!"

"Did you get one?"

"Nope."

"Did you shoot at one?"

"Nope."

"So you bought the gun for nothing?"

"Oh no!" he says seriously, "this gun can also be used for rabbit hunting, but only while hunting pheasant."

"The autobiography of an old board is a kind of literature not yet taught on campuses."

— Aldo Leopold

Something tells me it would be a little flat.

Hunter safety class for women

"These women will enter careers that require them to interact with hunters and understand their needs."

Christine Thomas

The Women in Natural Resources student group at UWSP College of Natural Resources has teamed up with the Wisconsin Sportswoman's Club to offer a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Hunter Education course.

The class is offered Tuesday evenings, April 2 through May 7.

Christine Thomas, professor of resource management and founder of a national outdoor skills program for women, "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman," is the lead instructor for the course.

Thomas believes offering a course that targets women is important, particularly one that prepares future resource management professionals.

"These women will enter careers that require them to interact with hunters and understand their needs," said Thomas.

"Many of the women were raised in urban settings and have an interest in hunting, but have not had the opportunity to learn about hunting or its tools," she said.

Last August participants in the Governor's Conference on Our Hunting Heritage identified involving more women and girls in Hunter Education as an important goal.

This course is part of a plan to interest more women in hunter education classes. There are 17 women and girls and one "dad" enrolled in this course.

The course is planned to be a "hands on" approach to hunter education. On April 9, the class will convene at J. Fuller Sports in Stevens Point, where the class will shoot bows at the indoor range.

On April 23, the class will convene at the Bill Cook Izaak Walton League Chapter grounds.

The league has donated the use of its range for the shooting part of the course where students will experience a variety of firearms.

The guns have been donated by Browning and the ammunition by the Federal Cartridge Company.

Forest land use plans approved for five counties

County forests cover 2.3 million acres

Five counties have received state approval of 10 year comprehensive county forest land use plans that will guide how they manage their county forest land from 1996 to 2005, according to Bob Mather, a public forest specialist with the Department of Natural Resources.

The five counties are the first of 28 counties that are required by state statute to submit agreement plans to the DNR every two years.

Counties with approved plans include Burnett, Price, Rusk, Sawyer and Taylor, which collectively cover more than 417,000 acres.

Statewide, the 28 counties with county forests have a public land base that covers 2.3 million acres.

"This is the fourth round of 10 year plans and both the process and the plans have shown considerable growth over the years," said Mather.

"The plans are very comprehensive and very well done. They reflect a high level of citizen participation in developing the plans."

"County forests are working forests and public forests. These plans will guide the counties in applying Best Management Practices that preserve water quality and employ sustainable forestry practices while considering the needs of all who have access to these public lands," said Mather.

The plans are intended to help counties see that the public forests provide broad economic, recreational and ecological benefits to the people of Wisconsin.

All plans begin with a mission statement recognizing sustainable forestry as a primary goal of the forest.

The plans also recognize and designate special resource management areas that include

present and future old growth forest, wild lakes, natural areas, and unique habitats for endangered and threatened resources.

County forests in Wisconsin generated al-

most \$50 million from 1986 to 1994, compared to \$134,000 from 1936 to 1945, Mather said.

Forest productivity has also grown greatly from the production of 125,000 cords in 1936 through 1945 to 5.9 million cords in 1986 through 1994.

County forests sustain more than 30,000 full-time jobs in logging, trucking, paper production, manufacturing and lumber.

"County forests represent a great partnership between the counties and the state," Mather added. "The Department of Natural Resources lends technical expertise to county forestry staffs and assists in management of their lands."

The remaining 23 plans are at several levels of process in development and will be completed soon.

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Group to set music in motion



Motion Poets, the six-man jazz band, will play at the Laird Room on Friday. (Submitted photo)

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

A musical act from Minneapolis that recently changed their name will be performing at UWSP as a part of Centertainment Production's Lively Art Series.

No, Prince is not going to play Point, but the group formerly known as Little Big Band will be at the Laird Room on April 12 at 8 p.m.

The six-man group now goes by Motion Poets. Band member Chris Bates explained that they changed the name because of trademark difficulties.

In May 1995 they released their CD, started touring and did promotions under the Little Big Band name. They were contacted by someone in Milwaukee who explained that he had the national trademark on the name for all musical and recording purposes.

"He was willing to sell rights to us for a lot of money, but decided it was easier and cheaper to go with a new name," said Bates.

He describes their sound as modern acoustic jazz. They draw from a huge base of influences and mix a lot of different styles in their music. Bates names some modern classical and well-known jazz artists as mentors.

Since all of the members are between the ages of 20 and 26 the group also cites rock groups such as Rush, Led Zeppelin and Boston as having effect on the music they play.

The group's new name also indicates other influential sources. It was actually the name of the record by one of Bates' favorite drummers, Peter Erskine.

In addition to that connection, Motion Poets also describes what the group is trying to do musically. Bates said they try to create movement and shape in the pieces they play.

"We have an acoustic sound that's based on melodic constructions from basically an instrumental standpoint," said Bates.

He explained that the poetry part comes into the music because it alludes to the high level of creativity that is associated with poetry. Each member in Motion Poets writes and adds their own flavor to the performance. This eclectic ensemble is known for their modern improvisation.

"We play freely and can get crazy at times and go off in different directions. The great thing is we always come back to the piece we originally set out playing," said Bates.

He said that even those who are not deep into the jazz scene will enjoy the energy the Motion Poets display on stage during their performance.

"Everyone strives to attain their own personal voice on their instruments but we still come together as a band," said Bates.

The group hopes to record a new CD in July and perform at jazz festivals across the country. The members have now dedicated themselves fully to the band.

"We have left a lot of other commitments by the wayside and seek to sustain a living with the group," said Bates.

Tickets for the show are \$2 with ID and \$3.50 without.

Vocal jazz ensemble to conclude tour

David Dunn to direct final concert with UWSP group

By Gina Jacquart
CONTRIBUTOR

VoiceXchange, UWSP's vocal jazz ensemble, will perform Thursday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

Tonight's program features charts by vocal jazz groups like New York Voices, Manhattan Transfer and the Four Freshman. The eleven singers will perform a cappella numbers as well as ones accompanied by a three piece rhythm section.

Admission at the door is \$3 for the public and \$1 for students. Proceeds will benefit the music

department's scholarship fund and the ensemble.

The concert comes after a two-day outing to area high schools as the group performs for the last time under their current director, David Dunn.

As the end of the semester rolls around, the future becomes less certain for the group. Dunn will not return to the music faculty next year, which leaves the group without a leader.

Music majors and non-majors alike question whether a vocal jazz group will even exist next year with the loss of Dunn who will be re-

turning to his doctorate work after this semester.

Dunn shares these concerns, stating that the position description of his job "makes no mention of vocal jazz."

However, there are options. Other members of the voice faculty could absorb the position, for example Timothy Stalter, director of choral activities, claims both classical vocal training and instrumental jazz training in his career. Combined they make a perfect basis for a vocal jazz director.

SEE VOCAL PAGE 13

Definitely Maybe

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



Indecisive—me? Yes, well, no. Actually, I probably am. But, it's not my fault. I believe it's hereditary because my parents are even worse than I am. When I was home over break they just about drove me crazy. It was Saturday morning and we were making plans to do some family bonding. It was an hour or two of "Well, what should we do? I don't know, what do you want to do? It really doesn't matter to me." It drove me crazy. I hope I am not that bad.

This indecisiveness problem is due to the fact that I think too much. Thinking is basi-

cally a good thing, but I may overdo it. Usually, I expend brain power on the wrong things, things that I can't do anything about anyway.

At night, when I go to bed, there are times when I can't get to sleep because there are too many thoughts running through my head. My brain just won't shut off.

Another explanation for my inability to make decisions is that I want to have things planned out, but I also like to keep my options open. An unlikely combination, to say the least. This impacts all aspects of my life, and in fact, that is why I am such a good girl because I constantly weigh my options and take potential consequences of my actions into consideration.

People will say to me, "Don't think about it." You know, I would love to be able to that, really I would, but it is just not that easy. I mean, think about it.

Students mix it up at bartending mini-course

By Brittany Safranek
TYPESETTER

Summer is just around the corner and so is the time to apply for a job. Centertainment Productions is offering a mini-course on bartending for people who are interested in becoming bartenders, or for people who just want to know how to make different kinds of drinks.

"A lot of students go out to the bars and they get drinks, but at home they don't know how to make them," said the mini-course coordinator, Matt Woodward. "If you have a party and a guest asks you to make him a Brandy Manhattan, what are you going to do?"

Matt added that the program will be a beginner's course where students will learn the background of drinks, what's in drinks, and the different kinds of glasses that are used. He said that students will get a chance to sample some drinks too.

"This course is a great opportunity because it is being taught by two bartenders that have eight years of experience," said Woodward.

The instructors for the course are two former bartenders from the Stevens Point area. Matt Barns and Craig Persha will teach students the basics in pouring shots and mixing drinks, as well as giving pointers on proper bartending etiquette.

"This course is a good opportunity for two reasons," said Barns. "One, it will help you find a good job, and two, it will help one educate themselves, so when they hold a dinner party they'll know what to buy for drinks and how to make them."

Barns said that students will get to try drinks they've never tasted before. Students will be given the chance to sample drinks like Manhattans, Martinis, and Old Fashioneds.

"Not everybody knows what to order when they go out," said

Barns. "This course will give people the chance to taste drinks they never order downtown."

Sign-up for the mini-course will be at the Campus Activities Window in the lower level of the UC. The course is only offered to students who are 21 or older. Students are encouraged by Centertainment Productions to sign up early because there is limited space available.

The course will be offered on April 16 at 7:00 p.m. The cost of the course will be \$6 with a UWSP ID and \$8 without.

Go fly a kite!



Mike Hybicki took advantage of Wednesday's warm weather. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CINEMA

Wednesday, April 17, Centertainment Cinema presents the movie, "Showgirls," in the Encore at 9:30 p.m.

Elizabeth Berkley, from TV's, "Saved by the Bell" fame, plays Nomi Malone. She is a 19 year old woman on her rise to fame from life a sleazy lounge to a career as a topless star in a glitzy Las Vegas stage show.

The movie also stars Kyle MacLachlan, of "The Flintstones" and "Twin Peaks."

"Because of the nature of the movie and its NC-17 rating, we (Centertainment Productions) will be carding at the door. No one under the age of 17 will be allowed in the movie," said Amy Chagnon, Public Relations Coordinator for Centertainment.

"Showgirls" embraces debate in its true to life portrayal of Las Vegas showgirls. It is a riveting look into their dark world. Admission is \$1 with an ID and \$2 without.



BASKETBALL

Tickets are on sale now for the Milwaukee Bucks--Orlando Magic game on Sunday, April 14. A \$25 fee covers the tickets to the game and transportation to Milwaukee.

The bus leaves at 1 p.m. and will return around midnight. There may be time for shopping in the surrounding Milwaukee area before the game.

Limited tickets for the trip are available at the Campus Office in the lower level of the UC. Tickets may go fast, so sign up early before the April 12 deadline.

The trip is being sponsored by Centertainment Productions Travel and Leisure.

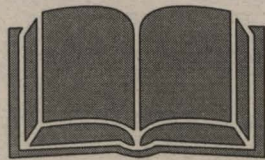
TELECONFERENCE

On Wednesday, April 17, the Hospice of Portage County, the Department on Aging, and the Portage County UW Extension will join 2000 other organizations across the United States and Canada as hosts for the 3rd Annual National Bereavement Teleconference, sponsored by the Hospice Foundation of America.

"Living With Grief: After Sudden Loss," is a live-via-satellite video teleconference that will focus on grief and issues involved with sudden and traumatic death as occurred with a UWSP student recently.

Moderated by Cokie Roberts of ABC News, the panel will feature distinguished experts and there will be opportunities for viewers to phone-in comments.

The teleconference is from 12:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Laird Room in the UC. Students and community members are invited to register for the free teleconference. A bag lunch will be provided at the cost of \$5.00. To register or receive more information call 346-1316.



BOOK SIGNING

Tom Iselin will be signing his first book, "Liten Up!-A Sensible Approach to Healthy Living and Safe Weight Management" at the University Store from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 14.

The book is receiving praise from dietitians for its emphasis on moderation, variety, common sense, and the importance of adopting healthy habits.

Iselin has a degree in consumer science journalism from the University of Wisconsin, specializing in food science and nutrition. He strongly believes in living a balanced lifestyle, so he isn't stingy on indulgence. Cheesecake, candy bars, french fries, partying, and vacations are all part of a "Liten Up!" lifestyle.

Editor's Note:

Wayne Semmerling, who writes 90 FM'S Picks of the Week, is temporarily "relaxing" at the Portage County Mental Health Center. He hopes to be able to return for next week's issue . . .

Professional actor to perform at Point

A professional actor will join theatre faculty and students this spring for three productions based on Shakespeare's "Hamlet" staged in rotating repertory at UWSP.

Jonathan Smoots, a prominent state actor and performer with the American Players Theatre and the Milwaukee Repertory, will visit the UWSP campus for 10 weeks. Curtain times and ticket information are available through the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office.

Smoots' roles will include King Claudius in "Hamlet," directed by Arthur Hopper, the same character in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," directed by Carolyn Blackinton, plus the part of John Barrymore in "I Hate Hamlet," directed by Thomas F. Nevins.

A highlight will be a free presentation by Hopper, "To Know or Not to Know," from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 13, in which the director will prepare audiences to fully appreciate the three shows. He will include an introduction to Shakespearean drama and to the three plays, which will help audience members "see more and know more."

Hopper also will include a backstage tour to view the com-



plex process of mounting the productions. People interested in attending are asked to call the theatre and dance office for reservations. The location will be announced when the number of participants is determined.

"Hamlet," of course, is Shakespeare's most frequently staged classic tragedy, "Rosencrantz and

Guildenstern" is a contemporary drama seen through the eyes of two minor characters from "Hamlet"; and "I Hate Hamlet" is a modern comedy about a soap opera actor cast in the role of the Prince of Denmark.

The students and faculty involved with the productions had no spring break this semester because the time was needed to prepare. Smoots will also do some drama coaching.

Students help schedule artists

By Mary S. Mnichowicz

CONTRIBUTOR

Many students who go see performances at Michelsen Hall and Sentry Theatre just buy the ticket, without realizing the planning processes involved in getting the performing artists to come to Stevens Point.

The Performing Arts Committee schedules and debates artists a year before they actually perform. Currently, the Performing Arts Committee president is Samantha Krueger, a choral and math major.

Krueger, a junior, is responsible for choosing people from different majors to be on the committee.

"This gives the UWSP student body an equal representation of what they would like to experience," said Krueger.

Together, the committee of eight people, along with Karen Horwitz, the committee advisor and lecturer of musical theatre, and Chris Seefeldt, the Performing Arts assistant and Box Office Supervisor, suggest various artists from poetry to operas. Through this opportunity, Krueger has learned how to work with people in creating a diverse program students will enjoy.

"I never realized how much quality acts cost to bring here until I became involved," said Krueger.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINT

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For more information call 346-2481.



Open House is funded by a grant from the Worth Company

A Different 'Point' of View



By Scott Swita

CORRESPONDING CONTRIBUTOR

In late February the Australian group took a week off to travel around the country. I would call it a spring break for us, but it is actually autumn here, not spring.

The nine day break sent our group traveling in all different directions. Destinations included the nearby Blue Mountains, the Great Barrier Reef in the north, the island of Tasmania in the south, and Alice Springs off to the west.

Most of us had a great time diving at the reef, exploring the top of mountains by hiking, or relaxing on the beach. Some of us got a unique insight into Australia by interacting with the locals.

Two of these lucky people were Nick Molain of Milwaukee and Rachael Hoffman of Racine. By meeting the right people, they were able to take a rare trip into the outback of Australia to see many Aboriginal outstations.

They rode around with a man who was delivering medical supplies and service to the Aboriginal people.

"Seeing the way the Aboriginals lived near Alice

Springs, transformed me and gave me a new appreciation for the earth that they have belonged to for 50,000 years," said Molain.

Once back from our break, it was back to work for us university students. Papers were due and tests needed to be taken so lying around and reminiscing about our vacations seemed to be forbidden by all.

In our Australian Literature Class we received our first graded paper and most of us were not pleased with the scores. It seems that the same paper in U.S. colleges would have received a higher grade, and in fact, this was the case.

As our teacher explained to us, getting a C here is mostly comparable to getting a B back home and an Australian A is very seldom earned.

Needless to say, our group has had to learn the hard way sometimes. One night, half of our group was invited to the college principal's apartment for a barbeque.

However, this was no ordinary "barbie." The menu included

SEE VIEW PAGE 13

Encore Events

Who: Sister Machine Gun

What: Industrial Band

When: Thursday-8 p.m.

Cost: \$7 with ID



In February, Wax Trax! recording artist Sister Machine Gun began an extensive 1996 U.S. tour schedule in support of "Burn", its third and most adventurous album to date.

Sister Machine Gun is heralded as the pioneers of "next generation industrial" with the creative mastermind Chris Randall continuing to keep SMG "one step ahead" with new insights and experiments with the industrial sound.

In addition to Randall on vocals, keyboards, and guitars, Sister Machine Gun's touring lineup includes Patrick Sprawl of

Skinny Puppy and Pigface, on guitar, Die Warzau's Kevin Temple on drums and bassist Richard Deacon formerly of The Final Cut.

SMG's two singles are exploding as "Burn" jumps to #14 on CMJ's Top 200 chart and to #33 on the Gavin college chart. SMG can be heard on our own 90FM WWSP.

Advance tickets are available at the UC Information Desk for the show at \$5 apiece. The Blue Meanies will be the opening act.

Editor's Note:

Next week's issue will feature an interview with the band's lead singer, Chris Randall.

Who: Billy McLaughlin

What: Progressive rock

When: Saturday-8 p.m.

Cost: \$2 with ID

If you have been looking for a unique musical experience then Centertainment Productions has the answer for you. Billy McLaughlin.

His musical style includes folk, jazz and progressive rock. The Minnesota native is known across the Midwest for his extraordinary acoustic guitar playing. In addition to playing guitar he is also an accomplished song writer, and has been internationally published with CBS / Sony records.

McLaughlin does not limit himself to performing and writing. He is currently on the faculty at the UW-Milwaukee's Conservatory of Music. McLaughlin states, "I enjoy working with students and budding musicians."

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, APRIL 11- NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK

Counseling Center Prog.: Parenting, 12-1PM (Delzell); How to Choose Your College Major, 4-5PM (Delzell) & How to Be a Better Test Taker, 4-5PM (TBA-Call X3553)

Vocal Jazz Concert--\$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: Sister Machine Gun w/Blue Meanies-- Advance Tickets at UC Info. Center, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club w/Movie: Footloose & 80's Weekend, 9PM-1AM (AC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 12- NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK

WWSP-90FM Presents TRIVIA '96 WEEKEND

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: "Are You Tired of the Same Old Story" (Storytelling), 7-7:45 PM (Visitor Center)

Senior Recital: Karen Kriege, Clarinet, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Centerstage Presents: The Little Big Band, 8-10PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club w/Movie: Footloose & 80's Weekend, 9PM-2AM (AC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 13- NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK

AIRO POW-WOW (BG)

WWSP-90FM Presents TRIVIA '96 WEEKEND

Conservatory Recital, 1PM (MH-FAB)

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: "Help Your Homeless Neighbors- Build a Bat House", 1-2:30 PM (Visitor Center)

Centertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: Billy McLaughlin--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club w/Movie: Footloose & 80's Weekend, 9PM-2AM (AC)

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE--UWSP: The Second Century, 12-4PM (To Request a Complete Schedule of Events, Call X2481)

Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure: Milw. Bucks vs. Orlando Magic (Bus Leaves at 1PM)--\$25

WWSP-90FM Presents TRIVIA '96 WEEKEND

Annual Festival of the Arts, 10AM-5PM (FAB)

Univ. Rel. Film: Babe: The Gallant Pig, 12&2PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Cam. Act./Stu. Inv. Presents: Joel Taylor (On Stilts), 12-4PM (UC)

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: "Fire... Before Matches" (Origins of Fire Making), 1-2:45 PM (Visitor Center)

UC Marketing & Prom. Presents: Don Cheseboro Quartet, 1-4PM (Encore-UC)

Planetarium Series: The Dawn of Astronomy-- FREE, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, APRIL 15- TEN PERCENT SOC. PRIDE WEEK

Ten Percent Soc. Coffee Talk w/Ron Strege, 5-6:30PM (Nelson Hall)

Planetarium Series: Monday-Night Sky Program-- FREE, 8PM (Planetarium- Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 16- TEN PERCENT SOC. PRIDE WEEK

Planetarium Series: Laser Light Show-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o, 8&9:30PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas Bartending Mini-Course-- \$6 w/ID; \$8 w/o, 7PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Ten Percent Soc. Prog.: Gays in Politics, 8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17- TEN PERCENT SOC. PRIDE WEEK

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex..., 7PM & Showgirls, 9:30PM-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

Ten Percent Soc. Presents: 2nd Annual Drag Rave-- \$2 in Drag; \$3 w/o, 8-11PM (Tremors-AC)

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

Vocal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

The format of the group could also become a jazz combo. Currently, several instrumental jazz combos exist in the department with four to five students and a faculty member who advises them but does not meet with them every day.

A vocal jazz combo would call for a reduction in the size of the group but would require a less extensive commitment by a faculty member.

Although a specific solution remains uncertain, the department will not allow vocal jazz to die and continues to explore alternatives for the group's future.

View

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

wine, cooked vegetables, fruit, steak, crab, and even octopus. The food was excellent, even though it felt funny when the tentacle of the octopus slid down your throat.

Joshua Lifschutz of Stevens Point, who led the octopus eating experimentation, said his appetite was completely satisfied.

The gathering was held so we Americans could get to know some of the Australian students, who had just arrived the previous week.

Although our time here is almost up, it is nice to know we will be able to see family and friends soon.

Pointers earn honors

Pointer Missy Heiman won the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honor for field athlete of the week.

Heiman, a junior from Marshall, won the triple jump with a leap of 34' 5 3/4" and was third in the long jump with a 15' 9 3/4" leap at the Easter Weekend Open.

Point graduate student Jen Woyak was nominated for track athlete of the week.

UWSP's Chad Robran won the track honor for the men.

The East Troy senior won the 400 meter hurdles at the Easter Open with a time of 50.1 seconds.

The time was the fastest time ever recorded in Wisconsin State University Conference competition.

Pride Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

UWSP Comic Art Society, Aurora Boread (Stevens Point Pagan Alliance), Program Services, Women's Resources Center and the Student Life Issues Committee.

Poetry published

"Let's Go Down to the Beach," a poetry book by William T. Lawlor, a UWSP English professor, is slated for publication the end of April.

"Let's Go Down to the Beach," is published by Poetry Harbor, a literary arts organization in Duluth, Minn.

The book's cover was created by Queen T. Brooks, a 1994 Arts Midwest Fellowship recipient who incorporated her painting, "Ancestral Messenger," into the design.

According to Lawlor, the book should be out April 30 and will be available in local bookstores.



Reader

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

cent information available was from 1977 and it could have been 1994, but our book was deemed unnecessary and sold for 10 cents on the rummage rack.

I'm curious as to how much information is actually censored to us, the students, or if this is just one isolated incident? I have a feeling this isn't the first time a book was judged by its cover.

Matthew J. Schaefer



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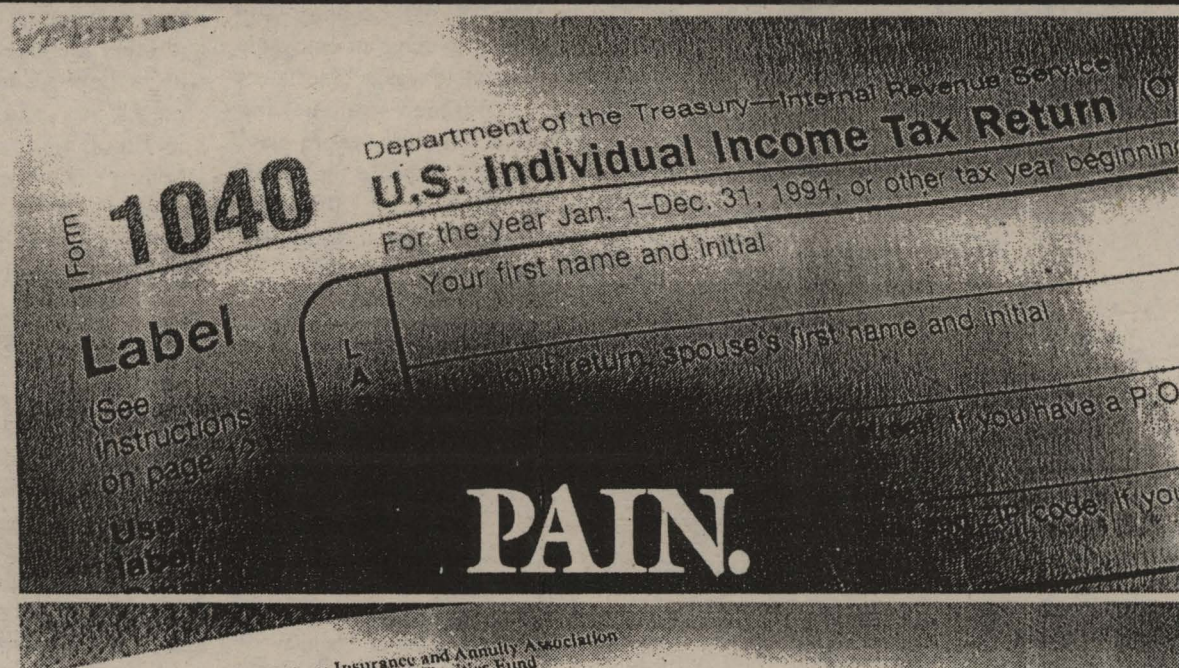
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OFF SIDES

By Joe Trawitzki
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Throughout time one thing has remained constant--baseball," words from the motion picture "Field of Dreams."

Most people disagree with this statement because of the current state of the game. People still are bitter with the players for the recent strike. Others feel baseball has lost its appeal as a sport and is not as exciting as football, basketball, or soccer. Yet others concern themselves over the problems with the new stadium in Milwaukee.

However, baseball is doing just fine, if not better than ever. Granted the major leagues still have their economic problems, but the game is not about economics.

Baseball is simply a person throwing a ball to a batter and the batter trying to hit the ball away from the people in the field. This task, though it may seem simplistic to the uninformed, fills people with suspense and excitement.

After the painful strike in the major leagues, baseball seemed to be doomed. But the fans remembered the unique pleasures of the game and slowly return to the cathedral-like stadiums.

To the pessimists, there is proof baseball will survive.

People remember watching their heroes, and baseball constantly supplies new heroes to the game. Sitting through a game on a warm summer evening watching new heroes like Ken Griffey Jr., Mo Vaughn, or Mike Piazza keeps youngsters into the game.

The new heroes constantly get compared to the game's greats. This contributes to the rich history behind the game. The history ensures people will always have baseball in their hearts and on their mind.

Older people are intrigued with the ability that the game's momentum can turn with the blink of the eye. With one swing of the bat the contest changes immediately. No other sport offers this excitement.

And the biggest reason baseball does so well today is the kids. Go to any park in the summer and you will see baseball. Kids playing today just as they did 150 years ago. These kids are baseball in its purest form, providing the game with hope, and the fans with memories of times past.

The youth of America still love baseball. Nearly everyone plays little league. Youth baseball is the largest youth sport in America and the World. Not everyone plays youth football, basketball, or soccer, but every kid plays baseball dreaming to make the big leagues.

No matter what happens with the money in the major leagues, people must remind themselves that baseball is bigger than money. It may not be the current American pastime, but it is an American institution bigger than the presidency.

Disc golf tourney approaches

On April 27 and 28, Stevens Point will host a professional level Frisbee golf tournament.

The Wisconsin River Disc Golf Open will be held at the recently constructed course at George W. Mead Park on Highway 10 west. The competition will be a two-day event with amateur divisions playing on Saturday and pro-divisions on Sunday.

This will be the first stop on the Wisconsin Disc Golf Tour. The anticipated draw should be as many as 220 players from the Midwest and beyond playing in one of ten divisions, for the opportunity to win cash or prizes.

The open will be a Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA) sanctioned tournament which allows players to accumulate points in order to qualify for national championship play. The event will feature a \$1000 added cash prize to be split amongst the pro-winners.

The pro-competitors should include some of the country's top players, providing an enjoyable sport for all to watch. Spectators are encouraged to come and watch the action as the pro-players face-off to battle for one of Wisconsin's richest disc golf purses that will be at Mead park Sunday afternoon, April 28.



Ben Budzien enjoys the sun on Wednesday in the sun dial by playing some discus. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

Saturday's amateur format will include juniors, women's, masters' and amateur divisions. Experienced local players are encouraged to participate.

Numerous prizes will be available for the top players in each division, including discs, apparel and other merchandise. There will also be prizes awarded for the closest to pin drives and hole in one shots, including a Sony Discman CD player donated by Walmart.

Local players wishing to play should register early, as the field

is expected to fill up fast. People who would like more information are urged to call Randy Schukar at 341-5240.

The Wisconsin River Disc Golf Open is organized by the Stevens Point Area Flying Disc Association in conjunction with the UWSP Ultimate Players and is sponsored by a number of area sponsors.

Major sponsors include Play it Again Sports, Kim's Barrel Inn, Comfort Suites, Michele's Restaurant, Innova-Champion Discs and Disc Golf Journal.

Track and field stands out at Easter Open

Men and women combine for 19 first place finishes

By Mike Kemmeter
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer men and women track teams hosted the UWSP Easter Weekend Open Saturday at Colman Track.

It was a very successful meet for both the Pointer teams, as the men had nine first place finishers, and the women had ten winning competitors.

There were no team scores kept, but teams competing were UWSP, UW Stout, Northwestern College, Lawrence University, Carroll College, Ripon College and UW Eau Claire.

The men's team was very strong in the hurdle events,

sweeping the top places in both the 110 and 400 meter races.

Chad Robran won both events for UWSP. Robran's time of 50.1 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles made him an automatic qualifier for the NCAA Division III Outdoor National Championships.

Following Robran in the 400 hurdles were Craig Anderson in second, Bryce Frazier third and Lyle Eiden fourth. In the 110 meter hurdles, Shawn Moretti was second and Anderson was third behind Robran.

The men's team also swept the first four places in the 800 meter run. Josh Tebo won in a time of 1:57, and Jason Enke, Craig Olson and Matt Hayes finished second through fourth for UWSP.

Other winners for the men's team were Mike Hamilton (Long Jump), the 400 meter relay team, Ben Douglas (High Jump), Brett Witt (400 m dash), Craig Huelsman (100 m dash) and Chris Krolick (5000 m run).

The women's team did exceptionally well in the field events, sweeping the top spots in the long jump, triple jump, discus and hammer.

Brenda Felver placed first in the long jump, and was followed by teammates Callie Kohl, Missy Heiman and Angie Micucci in the event.

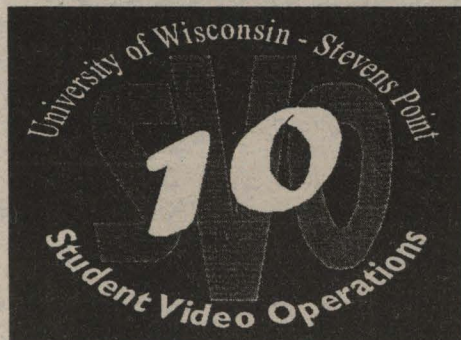
Heiman came out on top in the triple jump, with Micucci taking second, Katie Bares third and Julie Trzebiatowski fourth.

In the weight events, Christina Bergman won the discus, beating teammates Sara Groshek and Dawn Leffel. Ann Finan won the hammer, with Carrie Pecover finishing second and Groshek third.

Felver added another first place finish, winning the 100 meter dash. Katie Eiring (Pole Vault), the 400 m relay, Jen Woyak (400 m hurdles), Jessica Drenzek (200 m dash) and Pecover (Shotput) also captured the top spot in their respective events.

Both the men's and women's team are in action this Saturday at the Luther Invitational in Decorah, Iowa.

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APRIL 12, 13, 14



WATCH FOR SCOREBOARD
UPDATES AND TEAM FOCUSES!

Attention:

The following Pointer staff positions are open for the 1996-97 school year:

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| -News Editor | -Graphics Editor |
| -Features Editor | -Copy Editor (2) |
| -Outdoors Editor | -Typesetter (2) |
| -Sports Editor | -Business Manager |
| -Advertising Manager | -Photo Editor |
| -Computer Technician | -Photo Assistant |
| -Advertising Assistant | |

Applications can be picked up in room 104 CAC and are due, 5:00 Friday, April 19. Questions, 346-2249.

UWSP sweeps Concordia and Edgewood

By Cory Wojtalewicz
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP Baseball team started off its home schedule last Wednesday against Concordia College. The Pointers swept a twinbill from Concordia 6-2 and 16-1 on a cold day at the University Field.

In the opener, Mike Sivertson got the nod on the mound. He went seven innings and gave up 11 hits and two earned runs. He allowed three walks and had two strikeouts. Matt Fisher led the way for the Pointers offensively, going 2 for 2 with two RBI and two runs scored.

Gary Kostuchowski added a double and also scored two runs. Ryan Nottestad took the mound for the nightcap.

The hard-throwing left-hander allowed four hits in five innings and gave up only one run. Nottestad allowed three walks and recorded five strikeouts.

Jesse Ray came on in relief and gave up one hit and didn't allow a



The UWSP baseball team took some grounders this Tuesday during practice. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

run. Nottestad got plenty of support from the frigid Pointer bats.

The Pointers rapped out 12 hits and took advantage of 10 walks by Concordia pitchers to cruise to a 16-1 victory.

Leading the attack for UWSP were Scott Mueller, Aric Thorson and Fischer with two hits a piece.

Fisher and VandeBerg each hit doubles. The Pointers also stole four bases.

The Pointers were forced to make up a doubleheader on Monday due to wet grounds and played host to Edgewood College. Point swept the twinbill, with scores of 13-2 and 9-6.

NCAA Baseball

UWSP 6, CONCORDIA 2 at Stevens Point

Concordia	UWSP
ab r h	ab r h
bi	bi
Brokl 2b 3 0 1 1	Strhmyr lf 3 1 1 0
Johnson rf 3 1 1 0	Nelson cf 3 0 0 0
Rttshlg dh 4 0 0 0	Ksthws 1b 2 2 1 0
Alwardt cf 4 0 3 1	Molitor dh 3 0 0 0
Wdauer 1b 4 0 3 0	Mueller 3b 3 0 1 1
Hinrichs 3b 4 0 1 0	Fisher 2b 2 2 2 2
Chrpentr lf 2 1 1 0	Steger ss 4 0 0 0
Laudgraf c 2 0 0 0	Ippensen c 3 0 0 0
Van Hart ss 3 0 1 0	Zemke rf 1 1 1 0

Totals 29 2 11 2 Totals 24 6 6 3

Concordia 100 100 0 - 2
UWSP 012 003 X - 6

E. Hinrichs, Charpentier, Van Hart, Banning, Sivertson. DP - Concordia 1. LOB - UWSP 10, Concordia 11. 2B - Wildauer, Kostuchowski. SB - Alwardt. SH - Laudgraf, Nelson. SF - Brokl.

UWSP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sivertson	7	1	2	2	3	2
Concordia						
Banning	5	4	3	0	5	6
Klug	1	2	3	3	3	2

HBP - Fisher by Banning. WP - Sivertson (1-1). LP - Banning.

UWSP 16, CONCORDIA 1 Game 2

Concordia	UWSP
ab r h	ab r h
bi	bi
Brokl 2b 4 1 2 0	Strhmyr lf 1 0 0 0
Johnson rf 0 0 0 0	Krcmar lf 2 1 1 0
Chrpentr rf 1 0 0 0	Nelson cf 1 0 1 0
Alwardt cf 1 0 0 0	Shrwnsk cf 2 2 0 0
Wdauer 1b 2 0 0 0	Ksthws dh 3 2 1 1
Van Hart ss 3 0 1 1	Ippensen c 3 3 0 1
Hinrichs 3b 2 0 0 0	Mueller 3b 4 3 2 2
Rttshlg c 1 0 0 0	Fisher 2b 3 3 2 3
Walzck dh 3 0 0 0	Vnd Brg ss 3 0 1 2
Malm lf 3 0 1 0	Berndt 2b 2 0 1 2
Laudgraf c 2 0 1 0	Thrsen 1b 3 1 2 2
	Zemke rf 4 1 1 1

Totals 22 1 5 1 Totals 31 16 12 14

Concordia 100 000 0 - 1
UWSP 013 273 X - 16

E. Hinrichs, Wildhauer. DP - UWSP 1. LOB - UWSP 9, Concordia 6. 2B - Fischer, Vande Berg. SB - Fischer, Nelson, Zemke, Strohmeyer. CS - Landgraf. SH - Johnson 2. SF - Thoreson.

UWSP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nottestad	5	4	1	1	3	5
Ray	2	1	0	0	0	0
Concordia						
Seebold	41	7	8	7	4	1
Klug	12	5	8	8	6	1

HBP - Wildhauer by Nottestad, Strohmeyer by Seebold. WP - Nottestad (1-0). LP - Seebold.

Softball cruises to second place in Iowa

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's softball team fared well this past weekend in Pella, Iowa taking second place. The Pointers cruised to the final game beating St. Thomas of Minn. in the first game 16 to 10.

The Pointers then faced UW River Falls, beating them 7 to 6. UWSP then creamed Nebraska Wesleyan 11 to zip in five innings. The semifinal game against Oshkosh also lasted only five innings with the score being 14 to 6.

In the championship game the tourney host Central Iowa beat the Pointers 1 to nil.

Coach Dean Shuda said, "Central Iowa is the #3 team in the nation and has a two-time first team All-American pitcher. We played solid defense but we need to learn to adjust to better pitching."

The Pointers then faced UW Whitewater in a doubleheader on Tuesday at Starin Park in Whitewater.

UW Whitewater is ranked ninth in the National Softball Coaches Association Longstreth Division III Softball Poll.

The Pointers slipped by the Warhawks 9-8 in the first game. Point was lead by senior Tammy Meyer who had three hits including a double.

In the second game of the day the Pointers fell prey to the Warhawks 9-5. Whitewater sophomore Kathy Benes made a strong showing slugging out 3 hits including a double, triple, and three RBIs.

This loss brings the Pointer's overall record to 15-5 and ranked 17 in the nation.

Quote of the Week

“We already have won three more games than anybody expected us to.”

-Milwaukee Brewers first baseman Kevin Seitzer referring to preseason expectations placed on his club. As of Wednesday, the Brewers were leading the American League Central with a 3-3 record.

-The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

UW Stout joins NCHA

Jim Thies, the Director of Sports Information at UW River Falls, has agreed to serve as the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association Director of Information.

The appointment was made at the NCHA Spring Meeting in River Falls.

Thies replaces Terry Owens, who held the post for four seasons at UWSP.

This marks the second stint for Thies in the position.

He also held the post from 1986 to 1989 before handing the reins over to Paul Allen of Mankato State who was followed by Owens.

In related news out of the Spring Meeting, UW-Stout officially became the league's ninth member, joining UWSP, Bemidji State, Lake Forest, St. Norbert's, St. Scholastica, UW Eau Claire, UW River Falls and UW Superior.

The nine-team membership is the largest in the 15 year history of the NCHA.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE!

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

12-4pm

APPEARING AT THE
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READER'S CHOICE Comics

Foot soldiers march to new beat

By J. Ryan Nicholson
CONTRIBUTOR

A world with a graveyard full of superheroes is the back drop for Dark Horse's new comic, "Foot Soldiers" by Jim Gruger.

The comic asks the question, "When all the heroes are gone, who will fill their shoes?" The answer is three young boys who fight against the B.T.L. (Bio-Technic Law) with gifts from dead and buried superheroes.

The first boy is Johnny Stomp who's mirror-sole antigravity boots help him make a stand against evil in his world. Johnny is an adrenaline fueled child that needs to make changes in the system now.

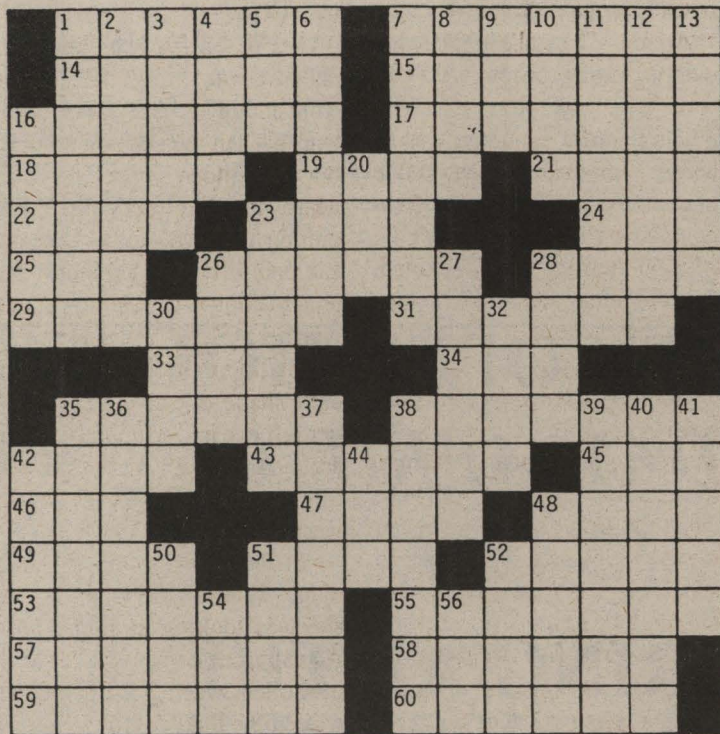
The second boy is the Second Story Kid. His retractable stilt shoes help him chase down evil wherever it may go. Story, as the boys call him, also has a bit of a lying problem.

The third boy is Rags Murphy. His healing cloth not only cured his blindness and lameness, it granted him the power to help heal the wounds of his world as well.

This is an excellent read. The art is detailed and adds to an already fully involving story. This book has the ability to teach morals that some mainstream comics have lost.

Pick it up and enlist in the ranks of the Foot Soldiers.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8818

ACROSS

- 1 Tape recorder buttons
- 7 Auto section
- 14 Treat badly
- 15 Beirut's country
- 16 Ranch worker
- 17 Paint solvent
- 18 Fernando
- 19 Disguise
- 21 Great Lakes port
- 22 To (exactly)
- 23 Singer White
- 24 Sailor
- 25 Mr. Caesar
- 26 Golf course hazard
- 28 Swamps
- 29 Mountain climbers
- 31 Types of food
- 33 Onassis, for short
- 34 Calendar abbreviation
- 35 River in India
- 38 Type of roof
- 42 Canine tooth
- 43 Fixing a shoe
- 45 German article

- 46 Fraternal member
- 47 Mr. Parker
- 48 Storage place
- 49 Geological basin
- 51 Letters, in Athens
- 52 Lungs
- 53 Repeat
- 55 S. American tribe
- 57 Attack (2 wds.)
- 58 Most depressed
- 59 Goes hurry-scurry
- 60 Perceives

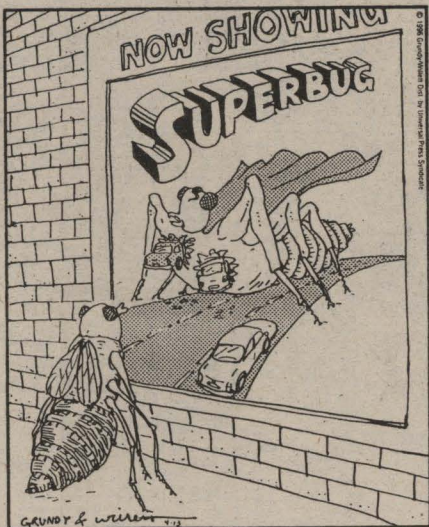
DOWN

- 1 Like Captain Kidd
- 2 California city
- 3 Arm bones
- 4 Beer
- 5 Compass point
- 6 Lectures
- 7 Conflicts
- 8 "Darn!"
- 9 Honest
- 10 Gratify
- 11 Imitated Mr. Ed
- 12 People of ancient Asia Minor

- 13 Smiles derisively
- 16 Fashion designer Bill
- 20 Query
- 23 Courtroom bodies
- 26 Ending for "ice"
- 27 Cato and Caesar, e.g.
- 28 Flippers
- 30 Auld Syne
- 32 Beach, Calif.
- 35 Pygmalion's statue
- 36 Short socks
- 37 Begins to melt
- 38 Prayer books
- 39 Fatty
- 40 Slackens
- 41 Waste matter
- 42 Worship object
- 44 Meadow
- 48 Clothing categories
- 50 In (stagnating)
- 51 Boy's school near London
- 52 Chess piece
- 54 "The Hairy"
- 56 Curly's brother

Tight Corner

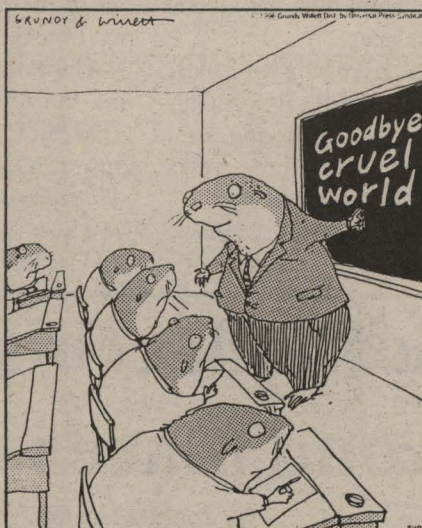
by Grundy and Willett



"How do you plead to the charge of bigamy?"



"Fashion or not, take that thing off, young man! Look what you did to Grandma."



For young lemmings, the suicide note is an important part of their education.

Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns



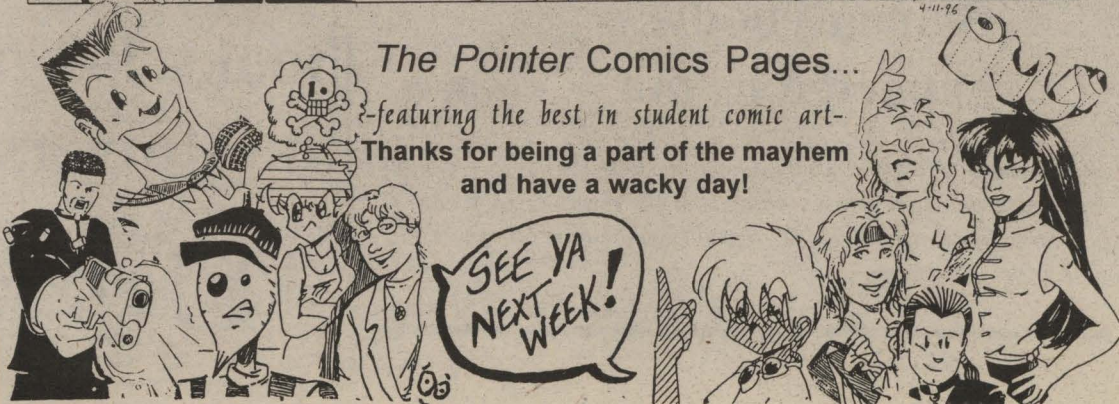
Pope Fiction

by Jason Breunig



The Pointer Comics Pages...

-featuring the best in student comic art-
Thanks for being a part of the mayhem and have a wacky day!



Casserole by UWSP Comic Art Society



© 1996 UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY • WORDS: JOEY HETZEL • ROUNDS: BT HIGGINS • FINISHES: JASON BREUNIG • SORRY JOEY.

Dave Davis by Valentina Kaquatosh



Aegis

by Becky Grutzik



The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

CHAPTER 16 (CONTINUED)

Larry sat down with his cup of coffee and brought it to his lips. That's as far as it got. His eyes had focused on the seismograph.

He slowly stood and moved closer. "Maurice..."

Maurice was reading a book.

"Maurice!"

"What!?"

The needle was swinging three inches past the center line, and getting larger every second.

Maurice saw the needle.

"Oh my--"

"It's a big one."

the dark trees. A shiver ran down his spine. *Man, that could've been us!*

He turned around and looked over the hill and could see the Russian who had been smoking, sitting on the ground, trying to light another cigarette.

John was about to duck behind the hill when the cabin door suddenly opened and the Colonel stuck his head out.

"Petreki, get in here and help us clean up."

"Yes, sir."

Okay, thought John, *now I can go for the gunship...*

But the cabin door remained open, and a moment later, two men walked out toward the gunships.

"Just check to make sure everything still works!" Shouted Tyumen.

John sank down behind the hill. *I can wait.* Then he slowly turned his head to look in the direction of his camp. *I wonder how Liz is doing...maybe she slept through it...*

The moment the ground started shaking, Liz bolted straight up in her sleeping bag.

"John!" She cried, knowing he was gone.

Snow fell from the trees and pelted her tent, until finally, the front end of her tent collapsed inward. Then the shaking stopped but was followed by a loud crash nearby that made her jump. After putting her warm clothes back on, Liz painfully crawled out of her tent, making sure to bring her gun with her.

Getting to her feet, she saw a dark shape out of the corner of her left eye and whipped her gun around thinking it was the grizzly. She was relieved to see that it wasn't.

Instead, her mouth dropped open. With a gasp, she realized she was looking at John's tent. Actually, one corner of it. The rest of the tent was buried beneath a white pine that had toppled over during the earthquake.

At least it wasn't the grizzly. She looked down at her gun, lifting it closer to her face. The starry sky allowed her to see that the safety was on.


Liz laughed out loud. It was a short laugh, though, and full of tension. She turned toward the cabin, and began, at a very slow pace, to follow John's tracks.

Major Lukin Fedulova flipped two switches to warm up the twin Lotarev D-136 turboshaft jet engines. He released the rotor brake, then picked up a headset.

"Let's spin the rotors awhile to de-ice them," he said to the other pilot."

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

THE WOODEN CHAIR
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Degree program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

sources and faculty expertise," Thoyre says.

"And the time is ripe to use new technology to deliver coursework so students don't need to drive distances in bad weather in order to complete their bachelor's degrees," said Thoyre.

Also, a program such as this will allow students from Marshfield and Wausau who work full time to continue their employment while completing their degrees.

Trivia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

424 regular questions, two running questions and three music clip questions.

The running questions can be worked on throughout the entire contest, while all others will have a time limit of two-classic rock songs.

WWSP gears up for the contest this week with an all-request format.

"It's a great week for listeners, because they get a chance to hear a lot of the mainstream music when we switch formats," said Semmerling.

Hettler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Hettler joined the UWSP health staff in 1972 and has been the director since 1977 and is the co-founder of the National Wellness Conference which attracts over 1,000 people to Stevens Point each summer.

He was the co-founder of the Stevens Point Wellness Commission, a community-based wellness program which has served as a model for programs throughout the United States and Canada. Hettler serves on the Medical Advisory Board for the YMCA of the USA.

A native of Ohio, Hettler graduated from Mount Union College in 1965 and received his M.D. from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1969. Before coming to Stevens Point, he served as a general practitioner in the U.S. Air Force for two years.

Open House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The idea for the Open House originally came from community meetings that Godfrey attended around 13 years ago. She said when residents talked about the university they always said "the university, over there." Godfrey's goal was to change this way of thinking.

The first time the event was held was in 1983. It took place every year until the late eighties when the project ran into budget difficulties. Then the university decided to hold the Open House every other year.

"We knew people appreciated the event when we stopped holding it every year. People started calling us and expressed concern. They wanted to know why we were not having the event," said Godfrey.

One reason that the Open House is back this year is that a generous community member underwrote the event. He is an alumni of UWSP and president of the Worth Company. He felt that the program that we offer at UWSP was great for the community and he wanted to help make this project work.

"Organizing an event like this involved a lot of time, energy and talent," said Godfrey.

A wide variety of programs are offered. They range from the practical, such as computing and getting your hearing tested to the fun, like being filmed with Barney.

"There are a number of events which in the past have been standing room only," said Godfrey.

"Massive coordination efforts were needed to pull this Open House together. I sincerely appreciate those who have shared their time and talent," said Godfrey.

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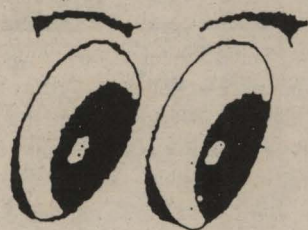
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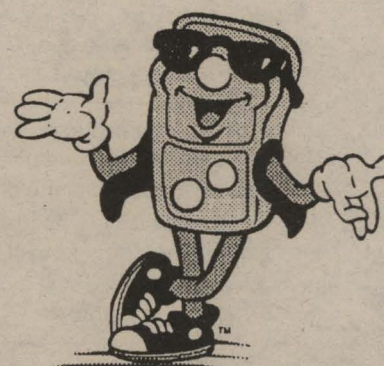
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