

VOLUME 39, No. 25

APRIL 18, 1996

POINTERS Celebrating one hundred years of reporting POINTERS

The POINTER

After years of study the real work begins Competitive job market leads to high anxiety for graduates

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

There was a time when companies would visit college campuses to recruit graduates for employment possibilities.

Those days are now gone as the number of college graduates continues to rise along with the competition for job openings.

Countless hours must be dedicated to resumes, ref-

erences, portfolios and internships as students battle one another for the few opportunities that arise.

Career Services has brought numerous programs to aid students in

their search including one that begins this week: The Internet.

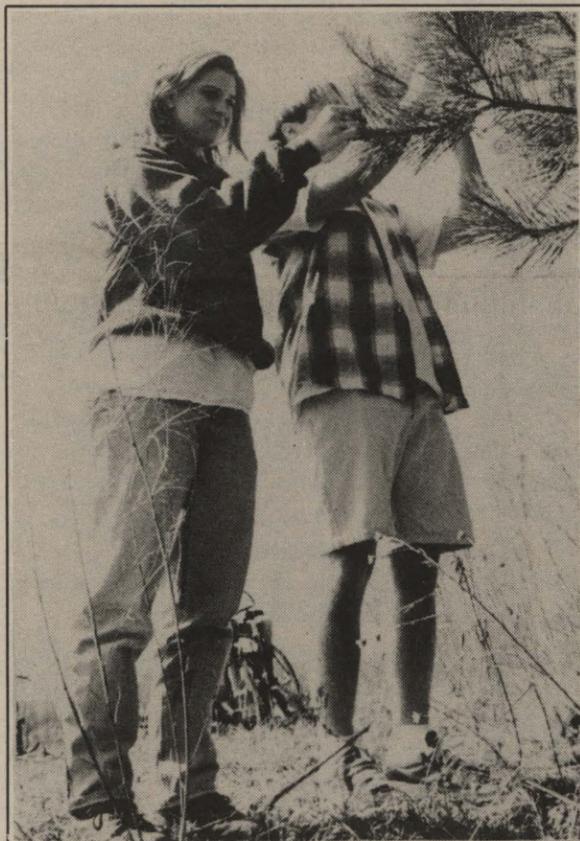
A job hunting service will take place Thursday, April 18 from 4-5:30 p.m.

SEE JOB SEARCH PAGE 14

Mother Earth has her day

By Kris Wagner

PHOTO EDITOR



Dan Siebers and Kara Winus (left) examine needles on a red pine tree in Schmeckle Reserve. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

As the residence of Old Man Winter is slowly blown away from the soft winds of spring, flowers blossom and leaves sprout creating a fresh beginning for the world of nature.

In celebration of Mother Earth many activities will be held at UWSP and throughout the community starting Saturday.

"Earth Week is a way to celebrate the Earth and all the living creatures on it," said Jeff Mohr a member of Environmental Educators and Naturalist Association (EENA), a group sponsor of Earth Week's activities.

The theme for the UWSP's Earth Week is "plant a seed today, breathe easier tomorrow."

Celebration of Earth Week will kickoff this weekend with "Hunger Clean-up" a national work-a-thon to raise money to fight hunger and homelessness on Saturday starting at the Debot Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Sunday a "Earth Day Community Gathering" will be held at Piffner Park. The aim of the program is "to unite the community in environment and social awareness and action," said Dave Ruppert of Progress Action Organization.

The gathering will feature three musical guests and guest speaker Bill Koenen from Mole Lake Reservation speaking on the environmental effects of the proposed metallic sulfide mine in northeast Wisconsin. Following the speech will be a "Take Back Wisconsin" march against the mine.

SEE EARTH DAY PAGE 14

Reign as kings of trivia ends for Network

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

Network's "Long Strange Trip" as trivia kingpins ironically came to an end at midnight Sunday when they were upset by team Substation for the

Trivia 27 championship trophy.

Network changed its team name to Mad As Cows and We're Not Gonna Take It Anymore, and were defeated after an unprecedented seven-year win streak.

The contest saw participation from over 500 teams and 13,000 participants.

Numerous volunteers and sponsors were needed to work the phones and supply food for the numerous workers.

"The business community of Stevens Point was a huge help with the food they donated, over the weekend" said 90FM station manager Wayne Semmerling.

SEE TRIVIA PAGE 3

"Take Back the Night" returns to stop sexual assault

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

The National Crime Center and Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center found that over 700,000 women are sexu-

ally assaulted each year. This demonstrates how sexual assault has become the most rapidly growing violent crime in the United States.

Concerns dealing with sexual assault are often fo-

cused on college campuses.

In a survey of 6,159 college students enrolled in 32 different institutions across the country 54% of the women said they had been subject to some form of sexual abuse.

This is why a number of UWSP student organizations have come together to take part in National Collegiate Sexual Awareness Week.

The weeks events start out with Sexual Assault

Homosexuals caused the holocaust, say authors

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pink Swastika is a book that details an underlying cause of the holocaust: homosexuality.



Scott Lively

According to the authors fascism and the Nazi Party both have deep roots in the homosexual community. At least according to authors Scott Lively and Kevin Abrams that is how it was.

The recent controversy surrounding this book comes from the lecture promoting the book at the Plover Library last Saturday.

The meeting was sponsored by Wisconsin Christians United, a group who condemns the behavior of homosexuals.

"I was disappointed to see so many people who felt that homosexuals are responsible for perpetrating the hate and violence of the holocaust."

Jared Gruhl, 10 Percent Society member

UWSP's 10 Percent Society staged a protest against the meeting of anti-homosexuals. 10 Percent Society president Kris Arntsen said, "When I first found out about these people coming to Point I thought it was a joke."

Close to 60 protesters met at the Mission Coffee House then traveled to Plover where many of them were denied entrance to the meeting because of fire codes. Many of those who were admitted were asked to leave because they were disrupting the meeting by "kissing and being loud."

Protester Jared Gruhl said, "I was disappointed to see so many people who felt that homosexuals are responsible for perpetrating the hate and violence of the holocaust."

For students interested in learning about this book and the ridiculous ideas it promotes, there will be a panel discussion on Wednesday, May 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Garland room in the UC. Everyone is welcome.

Jeopardy which will be held in Pray-Sims Hall Lobby. The game will start at 9:15 p.m. The program will provide information on sexual assault awareness topics in an entertaining yet educational manner.

On Tuesday, Women in Communications, Inc. is sponsoring Sex, Lies, and Videotapes which will be presented by Hot SHOTS Peer Educators. This will be featured at 4:30 p.m. in the

SEE ASSAULT PAGE 14

Habitat for Humanity breaks new ground

By **Mary S. Mnichowicz**
CONTRIBUTOR

After a long yet typical Wisconsin winter, Habitat for Humanity began construction of a new house Tuesday, April 16, at 2100 Minnesota Street.

UWSP students and the public are currently involved in the

building of the sixth Habitat for Humanity house in the Stevens Point area.

"We are really excited to finally build, since we could not build in the fall," UWSP Habitat for Humanity Co-President Monica Kamps exclaims.

The goal of the Central Wisconsin Habitat for Humanity,

along with the UWSP chapter, is to finish the house by the end of the summer.

"We hope by the time fall arrives a family will be able to move into their brand new home," Kamps said.

Whether the deadline is met or not, one lucky family will benefit from the volunteer work of students.

Anthropology minor still an option for students

The anthropology faculty at UWSP would like to remind you that students can still register for a minor in anthropology.

However, the existing minor will be revised during the coming months.

Please advise your students to check with Thomas Johnson in 413 CPS, x 4565, or Barbara Butler, 456 CCC, x 4055, about selecting courses toward the minor in anthropology.

It is anticipated that the new, revised minor will be approved early in the 1996-97 academic year.

The department thanks everyone for their help and cooperation.

Conference focuses on public relations

By **Jessica Wucki**
CONTRIBUTOR

University students across the midwest will gather together during the 1996 Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) District Conference on April 26-28. Oshkosh will host the annual event.

"The conference provides a great opportunity for students to learn new techniques in the pub-

lic relations business," said Mari Daczyk, treasurer for the PRSSA chapter at UWSP. "As an organization, we incorporate these new ideas into our ongoing accounts in Stevens Point."

Numerous guests speak at the conference with topics ranging from crisis management, sports public relations, investigative reporting and portfolio advice. The conference also includes a tailgate

party, EAA museum visit, trip to Horizon Outlet Mall and a dance.

"All students would benefit from the conference," said Daczyk. "Public relations is a vital communicative skill for any job."

UWSP students interested in attending the conference should contact the PRSSA chapter, located in the Communications building.

Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
				
High 65 Low 42	High 62 Low 40	High 55 Low 35	High 52 Low 33	High 60 Low 41



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IN THE NEWS

Compiled by **Gregory Vandenberg**
NEWS EDITOR

WORLD

•Peace talks between **Lebanon** and **Syria** continued this week with recent intervention from U.S. officials. The U.S. initiated a proposal that calls on **Syria** to stop guerrilla warfare in return for **Israeli's** troop removal from a southern **Lebanon** buffer zone. The plan received criticism from the **Lebanese** prime minister but negotiations continue.

•A recent **Dutch** liquor distributor's advertising campaign has come under fire for its portrayal of **Russian Prime Minister Boris Yeltsin** carrying bags of vodka from the store. According to critics, **Yeltsin** has been rumored to have an alcohol abuse problem and the advertisements infer this hear say. Personnel of the **Dutch** liquor chain stated the ad was done satirically and in no way was meant to damage **Yeltsin's** reputation or expose any type of alcohol related judgements.

•**Great Britain** officials announced that another royal family's marriage is on the rocks. This time it is **Prince Andrew** and **Fergie**. According to officials, their divorce is currently in the works. **Prince Charles** and **Princess Diana's** marriage was the first royal marriage in the current aristocratic family to find demise.

NATION

•A recent poll found **Americans** are becoming less civil. According to the **Bozell Worldwide-U.S. News and World Report Quality Quotient** poll, 88 percent of the respondents felt **Americans** lack of civility is a serious problem. Also, 91 percent said this problem contributes to increased violence and close to 80 percent stated the problem has increased over the last decade. Bad manners, uncouth driving, offensive language and unruly kids were some of the biggest concerns of the pollsters. Rock music was also criticized in the poll, when 71 percent of women and 63 percent of men felt this genre had a negative influence on society.

•The **Chicago Bulls** reached an unparalleled milestone in **National Basketball Association** action Tuesday night. The **Bulls** reached the 70 win mark in a victory over the **Milwaukee Bucks** at the **Bradley Center**. Despite a double digit lead early in the second half by the **Bucks**, the **Bulls**, led by future hall of famer **Michael Jordan**, stormed back in characteristic fashion to defeat the home team.

STATE

•**Governor Tommy Thompson** announced he has received a contract with **HarperCollins Publishers** to release his book entitled "**Power to the People: An American State at Work.**" The 304-page hardcover will sell for \$25 and is set for release in September. A \$35,000 national advertising campaign is in the works to promote the book which focuses on **Thompson's** achievements in welfare reform, economic development and school choice. According to promoters, **Thompson** was a perfect choice for a book because he has charted a new course for a dynamic new Progressive Movement and renewed the relationship between people and government.

•An **Oshkosh** man is currently under mental observation after he removed all of his clothes to flag down cars on **U.S. Highway 45** near **Fond du Lac**. The 27 year-old drove his car into a ditch before disrobing.

LOCAL

•The trial of **Julie Quinn** began Monday, as **District Attorney Tom Eagon** tries to convince the jury that the **Stevens Point** resident suffocated her baby due to the fear that her relationship with her fiancée would end. The questionable death of her infant came to light after she checked into **St. Michael's** with a fever and flu-like symptoms. **Quinn** told doctors she had food poisoning and had miscarried after five months and flushed the remains down the toilet. Doctors determined soon after that she had given birth to a much larger baby. The defense argues she passed out in the bath tub from a fever and when she awoke the baby had been born but was dead with the umbilical cord wrapped around its neck. **Quinn's** counsel will try to prove to jurors that the baby died from the intake of amniotic fluid and not deliberate suffocation.

Campus Beat



Monday, April 15, 1996

- Attempted burglary in the women's faculty locker room of the physical education building.
- Student reported her leather jacket was stolen from the music department in the Fine Arts Building.

Sunday, April 14, 1996

- Two individuals were advised by Student Service Patrol (SSP) to stop kicking a garbage can at the south side of **Knutzen Hall**. They were cooperative.
- One individual was advised to leave **Schmeckle Reserve** due to policy.
- Three underage intoxicated individuals were reported in **Smith Hall**.
- A noise complaint came from the Hall Director (HD) of **Smith Hall**.

Saturday, April 13, 1996

- Received a telephone call from an emergency phone by the gate of Lot X. The caller was a male, intoxicated, very impolite individual. As soon as he realized that officers would be there in any moment he ran away. By the time SSP arrived at the scene, no one was there.
- Man caught juveniles vandalizing two vehicles including his own. Two other vehicles have similar damages. Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) contacted. Notes left on windshields for the other three owners.
- Officer found coffee machine owned by Mercury Vending standing open. Lock is pushed in so officer could not secure machine. Coins appeared to be there but cannot tell if bills are there.
- Spectator fell off the bleachers in **Quandt Gymnasium**. He cut a quarter-inch gash by his left eyebrow. His father took him to **St. Michael's**. Maintenance was called to clean the blood off the floor.

- False fire alarm at **Burroughs Hall**.

Friday, April 12, 1996

- Person filed report for damage to her vehicle from exit gate striking vehicle.
- Custodian in **Roach Hall** reported a couple of birds in the north stairwell. He was advised to contact an official to see how he should handle the situation.

Thursday, April 11, 1996

- Report of male subjects yelling profanities out a window of the fourth floor in the west wing of **Smith Hall**. An attendant of the **Smith Hall** lobby desk was notified of the problem.
- Vehicle in **Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center** lot with five male occupants was asked to leave. They complied.
- Report that there are approximately six to seven individuals in the circle behind the dorms playing bongo drums and being very loud. SSP arrived and confronted the individuals. They were cooperative.
- Report that a man witnessed a student crash his bike in the **Sundial**. Reported that when he saw the man down he was breathing heavy and his eyes were closed. Officer took victim to **St. Michael's**.
- Community Advisor of **Hansen Hall** called stating there were individuals in the circle behind the hall yelling. When officers arrived no individuals were found in circle. It was found there were some females yelling out of a southwest second floor window in **Steiner Hall**. CA on duty in **Steiner Hall** was contacted and asked to confront the individuals.

Trivia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Without that we couldn't have the volunteers stay here because we have to feed them."

Numerous students and sleep-deprived staff members joined together to make sure the contest went off without a hitch.

"People get cranky, but after awhile everything is funny and you get slap happy," said Semmerling.

The music played during the questions received vast amounts of positive feedback from listeners as WWSP added college hits from the 1980s to their rotation.

"We added about 250 songs from the '80s to our normal trivia format which is hits from the '50s, '60s and '70s," said Semmerling. "And they loved it. I've never had so much fun doing a shift in my life."

A contest of this magnitude ran into numerous glitches in years past, which made this year's smooth running program



Trivia coordinator Jim "Oz" Oliva takes his turn behind the microphone during the world's largest trivia contest. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

that much more satisfying for Semmerling.

"Overall there were very few things that went wrong," he said.

"All the D.J.s did an excellent job and we only had five questions thrown out which is amazing."

Semmerling said the reason for the low number of questions thrown out came from the precise research and dedication of question formulators John Eckendorf and Jim "Oz" Oliva.

Attention rollerbladers and skaters

It is the policy of UWSP that the University designate specific areas for the use of skateboards, roller skates, roller blades and similar wheeled devices in or on any University property.

As guidance for the interpretation of this policy the following shall be enacted:

- Wheeled devices shall not be used in enclosed areas, buildings or within 20 feet of doors and entry ways.
- Ramps, stairs, curbs, ledges, loading docks, parking lots, benches, other permanent and/or constructed fixtures may not be used in conjunction with these activities.
- It is the responsibility of each person operating these devices to act with due care and caution with an acknowledgment that pedestrians always have the right-of-way.
- None of the areas designated for the use of these devices is maintained specifically for use of the devices, furthermore, no area is limited exclusively to the use of these devices.

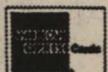
If this policy is violated it shall be enforced by University Protective Services, applying fines and forfeitures as allowed under Chapter UWS 18.06, Wisconsin Administrative Code. Repeat offender(s) can be fined \$141.50.

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POWR protects river

Dear Editor:

The people of northern Lincoln County have formed POWR (Protect Our Wisconsin River). We did so in order to acquaint ourselves with the details of the Crandon Mine's disposal plan.

The miners' intent, we found, is straight forward enough. It is to build a 38 mile sewer from the Crandon area to the Wisconsin Public Service Hat Rapids Dam on the Wisconsin, at which point the sewage, metals, acids, and sediment will be dumped into the river, polluting from our area to Prairie du Chien.

This information led inevitably to our opposition. This astounding proposal is real. Crandon Mines is currently pursuing permits to implement the plan. It is already beyond the talking stage but not, we fervently hope, beyond the stage where it can be stopped.

Our letter will not belabor the aesthetic arguments against this sewer. The reader knows them as well as we. The eagles above the river, the fish in it, the pleasant moments on its banks and its surface speak for themselves. All this and more will be sadly compromised by the Crandon Mines' action.

Their intention is especially galling in light of the river cleanup which we have enjoyed over the past generation.

The paper industry is justly proud of its efforts in this regard. That Crandon Mines should be permitted to negate this progress is undignified.

Some of our contacts have refused to help, saying that they "don't want to be involved." POWR submits that everyone who enjoys the river, everyone who derives a livelihood from it, everyone who appreciates this magnificent body of water is already involved.

Exxon and its Canadian partner have seen to that. It is really a matter of how we are involved and for how long.

If we unite and stop this appalling proposal, we will be involved for only months.

If we fail to do so, if we allow this operation to burden our river we will be involved for generations.

Please join our effort. This threat to our river is serious, and it must be stopped. We need your help.

Sincerely,
Don Lintereur

Affirmative Action comes under attack SGA representative calls on students to speak out

Dear Editor:

Many myths have arisen surrounding Affirmative Action. Affirmative Action began on the federal level by the Nixon Administration requiring federal contractors to set goals and timetables for the hiring of people of color and women.

In 1978, the Supreme Court ruled that quotas were unconstitutional, but diversity could be considered as a factor in hiring and admissions.

Affirmative Action is not a guarantee of a job, nor is it applicable to only minorities and females. What it does do is identify persons in the labor force qualified to fill positions.

It searches out and establishes hiring pools of qualified minority and female applicants that might not otherwise be reached in a hiring search.

Quotas have only been utilized when a business or agency has been found to discriminate against a particular pool of candidates.

Any contractor that receives federal money is required to establish an affirmative action plan.

tutions across the country, but it does set a precedent.

Affirmative Action is necessary to ensure everyone is given an equal opportunity in the workplace.

As students it is important that we speak out on this issue.

If you are interested in learning more about this issue or would like the name and number of your local representatives, please contact the Student Government Association at x3723.

Crystal L. Voigt
Student Life Issue Director
Student Government Association

Affirmative action is not a guarantee of a job, nor is it applicable to only minorities and females.

This plan is aimed at the removal of barriers, and compliance requires a good faith effort to offer equal employment opportunities.

Affirmative Action does not require the hiring of unqualified candidates, nor does it promote reverse discrimination. It is an attempt to rectify the discrimination that happens on daily basis in hiring and promotions.

Recently Affirmative Action has again come under attack. In both the House and the Senate, bills have been introduced which would prohibit all Affirmative Action in federal government contracting, and hiring.

The Texas District Court Decision which affects the states of Texas, Mississippi, and Louisiana no longer allows race to be considered as a factor in admissions.

It is unclear how this decision will affect policies at other insti-

Iris fountain brings beauty to the UWSP campus Campus community contributes time, flowers and money to fountain

Dear Editor:

I hope you have been able to view and enjoy the Iris Fountain which was permanently installed in the flower garden setting south of the UWSPUC during the summer of 1995.

The Iris Fountain, designed and sculpted by Rebecca Shelby, formerly of the UWSP Art Department, has been found to be a welcome addition to the campus grounds.

The donated flowers and shrubs were planted with the

landscape design magic of Rich Riggs, Director of Grounds at UWSP.

The Iris Fountain was funded by donations from contributors currently at UWSP or retirees and/or spouses.

I feel a great pride in what this generous, collective spirit has added to the beauty of the campus.

People who have viewed the fountain from the upper level desk of the UC or who have observed it at ground level while walking through that part of cam-

pus have expressed their enjoyment to me and others involved in the project.

Since the Iris Fountain and Garden can also be enjoyed by sitting in or near the garden, we (the University Women Garden Group) would like to raise funds to purchase some permanent seat-

ing to be located in and around the garden area.

The table and benches will be Terra-form product made of steel-reinforced concrete. They are permanently colored with inorganic pigments and protected with an acrylic sealer.

SEE IRIS PAGE 12

Attention:

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

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

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

The Pointer

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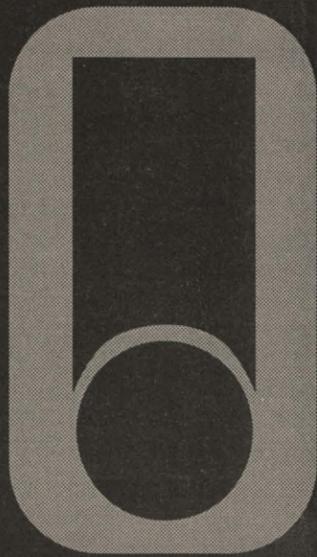
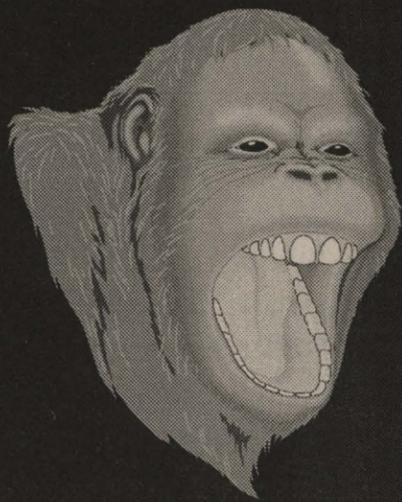
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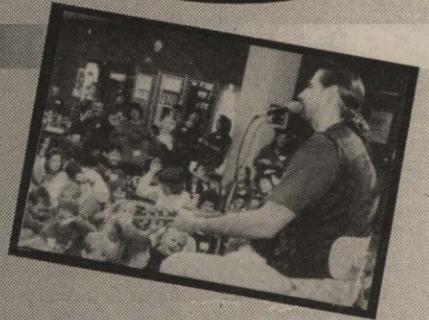
APRIL 18 - 21

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W/ UWSP STUDENT ID

State wolf population enjoys a fast recovery

Third wolf pack identified in Central Wisconsin; surveys indicate 99-105 wolves in state

Wisconsin's population of endangered timber wolves is continuing its recovery, with over-winter surveys finding around 100 wolves in the state, according to a timber wolf specialist with the Department of Natural Resources.

"Both the number of timber wolves and the number of packs, or family units, increased in northern and central Wisconsin," says Adrian Wydeven, an endangered resources ecologist in Park Falls.

The increase was encouraging, he notes, especially in light of the recurrence of mange -- a parasitic skin disease caused by mites that can be fatal to wolves.

"We lost four radio-collared wolves to mange over the past year and we were able to capture, treat and release another wolf that nearly died from the disease," said Wydeven.

Nearly half the wolves that were live-trapped during the

summers of 1992 and 1993 in Wisconsin showed signs of mange.

Biologists focused on treating the disease following that outbreak, and only two of 15 wolves inspected last summer had the disease.

The recurrence of mange this winter means biologists will again focus on treating wolves in areas with outbreaks, Wydeven says.

Researchers meeting in Park Falls last week compiled the results of population surveys taken around the state.

Those surveys indicated there are currently between 99 and 105 wolves in Wisconsin in 28 or more packs.

"We identified a third pack that has become established in central Wisconsin and we've had no reports of conflicts or depredation of domestic animals or

livestock, which is very encouraging," he says.

In fact, Wydeven says, the only significant reported inci-

We were able to capture two of them, but one had to be destroyed because it acted aggressively toward people."

Wydeven attributes much of the success of the recovery of timber wolves to efforts to educate people about wolves and their natural role in our state's ecosystem.

Encounters with humans, Wydeven notes, were traditionally the cause of most wolf deaths in Wisconsin, but the number of wolf deaths attributed to humans has declined in recent years.

The state's timber wolf recovery program -- which began in 1989 -- reached a major milestone last year when the number of wolves identified in the state topped 80.

The goal of the recovery plan is to establish a sustainable popu-

lation of 80 wolves in the state by the year 2000.

If the wolf population remains above 80 for three consecutive years, the DNR would be able to propose that the species status in Wisconsin be upgraded from "endangered" to "threatened," which would still provide wolves with a protected status.

The DNR Bureau of Endangered Resources coordinates the recovery activities with support of many volunteers and other conservation organizations, such as the Timber Wolf Alliance in Ashland and the Timber Wolf Information Network in Waupaca.

Part of the funding for recovery efforts comes from state residents who contribute to the Endangered Resources Fund through the checkoff on state income tax forms.

Before European settlement, wolves lived throughout the state,

SEE WOLF PAGE 14

"Both the number of timber wolves and the number of packs, or family units, increased in northern and central Wisconsin."

Adrian Wydeven, DNR timber wolf specialist

dents involving wolves in the last year were in Burnett County and turned out to actually involve wolf-dog hybrids.

"Hybrids don't have the normal fear of people that wolves have," said Wydeven.

"We found that a group of three hybrid litter mates were raised by someone for part of their lives and then took off to another area and started attacking dogs.

Forest health improving

Wisconsin's forests are generally healthy despite some pest problems affecting specific tree species, according to research compiled under a cooperative forest health monitoring project.

"The health of our state forests remains stable, and we're optimistic that this trend will continue," says Allen Prey, an insect and disease control specialist for the Department of Natural Resources.

Prey says a cooperative effort among DNR, U.S. Forest Service, and the Lumberjack Resource Conservation and Development Council now in its second year is helping foresters monitor the current forest health as well as changes in forest health regionally.

The project involves gathering data from 89 forest health monitoring plots throughout the state. Forestry specialists assess and record tree crown conditions and pest damage at each plot. The project also helps foresters improve forest health by identifying outbreaks of forest pests.

"We've seen a great deal of progress in controlling pest problems," Prey says. "However, we continue to address areas where there is a threat to our forest resources."

Warm spring run



A young whitetail deer gallops across one of Schmeckle Reserve's trails on Wednesday afternoon.

(Photo by Kris Wagner)

Efforts to contain gypsy moth continue

Efforts to eradicate the gypsy moth forest pest continued in 1995. Scientists treated 25 sites totaling 29,685 acres with a bacterial insecticide commonly found in soils. An additional 1,090 acres were mass trapped for gypsy moth.

Last year's mild winter and hot summer combined to produce

the largest trap catch in Wisconsin's history. Over 103,000 male moths were trapped in 44 counties.

Scientists also collected over 500 egg masses or caterpillars, pupae and adult females in 54 locations.

This year, more than 35,000 acres at 38 sites in 16 counties

will be treated to destroy the gypsy moth. Thirty-seven of those sites will be sprayed with the insecticide. The other sites will be treated with pheromone flakes to disrupt the moths' mating cycle.

These treatments are scheduled to begin about mid-May.

New public intervenor appointed

Calling her "an excellent fit" for the position, Department of Natural Resources Secretary George Meyer last week appointed Edwina Kavanaugh as Wisconsin's new Public Intervenor for the environment.

Kavanaugh has been a DNR attorney since 1992, specializing in hazardous waste issues. As a law student, Kavanaugh worked in the California Office of Attorney General specializing in environmental law and with the U.S. Treasury Department.

She is a graduate of the University of California-Berkeley Law School and the University of New Orleans.

The Wisconsin Legislature last year shifted the Public Intervenor to the DNR from the Department of Justice.

Under the new law, the Public Intervenor may intervene in administrative proceedings but may not sue.

The intervenor is authorized to participate in decisions affecting the environment in the fol-

lowing categories: navigable waters, navigation, harbors, dams, bridges, water, sewage, refuse, mining, oil and gas, air pollution and pollution discharge elimination. An Intervenor Board, still to be appointed by the governor, will identify priority issues and approve intervention in specific proceedings.

Meyer said he would recommend that mining -- and specifically the proposed Exxon mine at Crandon -- be one of the board's priority issues.

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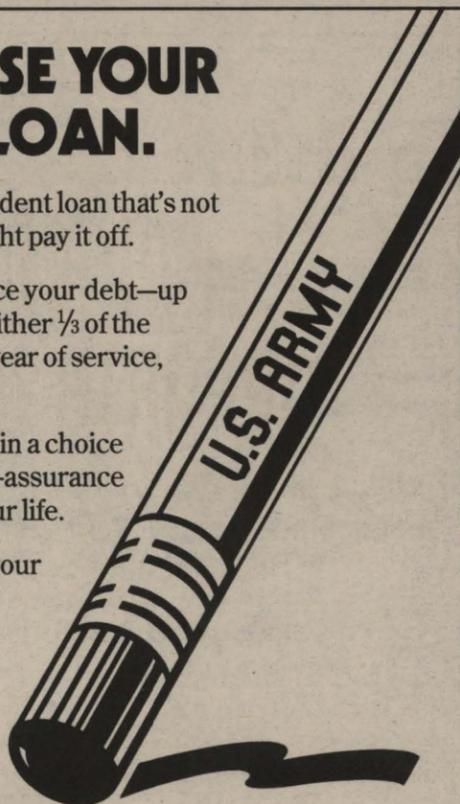
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Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Some of you aren't going to like what I'm about to say, and ya know what? I don't care.

I was just thinking about those two days of sixty degree temperatures we had last week and it hit me. That was spring.

And I'm sure by the time you read this, the snow will have melted and it will be seventy degrees. Well, guess what. It's summer. And in case you're wondering, it ends Monday.

In fact, to borrow a line from "The Holy Grail": "winter gave spring and summer a miss and went straight on into autumn." (I'm sure Monty Python won't mind).

Now this funny weather we've been having has brought the talk of global weather changes to the table. So I enlisted the help of an expert, who was said to have a theory on the greenhouse effect.

The other day, I sat down with the expert, who just so happens to be a rocket scientist (he's the one everyone refers to when they say "what do you think I am, a rocket scientist? - and he's dog gone sick of it), who asked me not to use his name. In fact, he asked me not to even mention that we had a conversation. I think he was only kidding though.

The conversation started this way:

Me: "So, I understand you have a theory on the greenhouse effect?"

RS: "Well, a theory yes, but not about the greenhouse effect."

Me: "Then about what?"

RS: "I call it the Icebox effect."

Me: "The Icebox effect? Never heard of it."

RS: "That's because its only recently been discovered."

Me: "I don't suppose you could explain it."

RS: "Well you see, the Earth's gravitational field works as a sort of reciprocal detractor for the sun's energy, acting as an inhibitor and based entirely on the equivalence principle. Through psychokinesis of magnetoencephalography, we can see that the electromagnetic induction is halved so that the paranormal superconductivity of the neocortex is integrated into miniscule isobars of convention no bigger than a quark. Now if we were to perform an amniocentesis on the negative algorithm..."

As he was talking, I saw myself float up out of my body and hover in the air above him. I looked down at myself, and saw that I kept smiling and nodding, but realized I had no idea what he was talking about. When it appeared that he was going to stop, I dropped back into my body.

RS: "...so basically, it's a paradigm and the Earth is encased in a giant icecube, and a short time later becomes a supernova that reaches the Chandrasekhar Limit."

Me: "Hmmm. That sounds pretty complicated. But I was just wondering if you could explain it again so that an idiot could understand?"

RS: "You mean so *you* could understand?"

Me: "Umm-hmm."

"In June it is completely predictable that the robin will give voice when the light intensity reaches 0.01 candle power, and that the bedlam of other singers will follow in predictable sequence."

Too bad it's NOT June.

-- Aldo Leopold

Hunters and anglers vote on proposals Majority favors five-category system for walleye

Wisconsin hunters and anglers voted on several proposed changes to fish and wildlife rules Monday night at the Department of Natural Resources Spring Fish and Game Rules Hearings held in every county of the state.

The proposed DNR rule changes for various hunting, fishing and trapping seasons would go into effect in 1997.

A wide majority of counties favored establishing a five-category system for setting regulations for walleye fishing.

The system would provide more efficient management of walleye waters by tailoring the regulations to the population characteristics of the waters, according to Lee Kernen, director of the DNR fisheries management program.

However, people attending the hearings rejected another walleye proposal that would have reduced the statewide daily bag limit from five to three fish.

A majority of attendees rejected the proposal for an early, statewide trout season from March 1 to the first Saturday in May.

The early season would have been catch-and-release using artificial lures with barbless hooks.

"We're very dedicated to protecting trout, but we felt the catch-and-release seasons would provide additional fishing opportunities for anglers while still protecting trout," Kernen says.

There was support for holding more hearings to gather input on reducing the daily panfish bag limit from 50 to 25 in an advisory question proposed by the Natural Resources Board; it likely reflects anglers' concern about protecting the panfish population, he says.

Seventy of Wisconsin's counties recommended a legislative rule change that would give a Hunter's Choice tag to first-time deer hunters who successfully

complete a hunter safety course in response to an advisory question from the Conservation Congress. The popular vote was 3,543 yes to 306 no.

"We want to give youths a quality hunting opportunity and also reward those who have taken the time to learn how to hunt safely," says Tom Hauge, director of DNR wildlife management programs.

Voters rejected by narrow margins a proposal to allow the DNR to modify deer seasons to control over-abundant deer herds in farmland deer management units.

The annual hearings are held simultaneously in each of the state's 72 counties in conjunction with the Wisconsin Conservation Congress county meetings.

The rule changes voted on in the spring hearings will now be presented to the state Natural Resources Board at its May meeting for action.

Gathering to protest Crandon mine

The UWSP Progressive Action Organization and other student and community groups will sponsor an Earth Day Community Gathering on Sunday, April 21, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at Pfiffner Park.

Planners say the gathering will help to unite the community in environmental and social awareness and protest against the Crandon Mining Company's proposed metallic sulfide mine in northeastern Wisconsin. All are welcome to participate.

Informational booths and refreshments will be available throughout the day, with bands playing at 12:30 p.m.

The music will be followed by two speakers yet to be announced.

At 2:30 p.m. participants will hold a march to protest the digging of the mine.

After the march, bands will continue to perform at the park until early evening.

The gathering which marks the 26th annual Earth Day will also mark the "Take Back Wisconsin" campaign sponsored by environmental and social justice activists throughout the state.

The purpose of the campaign, according to a spokesperson, is "to take a stand for the land, waters and people that are Wisconsin!"

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UWSP students prepare to come clean

By J. Ryan Nicholson
CONTRIBUTOR

So many of us have been blessed in life. All we had to do was finish high school and now here we are in college. So far, our lives are at least heading in the right direction.

Ask yourself this: When was the last time you did something that made you appreciate what you have? Or when was the last time you did something to help someone else that did not directly benefit you?

This weekend, all UWSP students have the chance to lend a

helping hand to those here in Stevens Point. The event is Hunger Cleanup. This year's slogan is: "Because together we can brighten somebody's future."

"This is different from most

washing buses. Half of the money goes to the National Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness and the other half will go to Operation Bootstrap right here in Portage county. This program

helps feed people and also contributes to various types of emergency funds.

During the last nine years this hunger campaign has raised close to \$20,000 and over fifteen hundred volunteers have participated.

This year you can help make a difference. Information can be obtained directly from the A.C.T. office at 346-2260.

"The participants not only raise money but they get involved in the work too."

Jennie Cieslak, member of Association for Community Tasks

events. The participants not only raise money but they get involved in the work too," said Jennie Cieslak, a member of the Association for Community Tasks.

The activities on April 20 will range from painting buildings to

Speaker counsels singles on communication

By Jefferey Czudec
CONTRIBUTOR

Statistics show that roughly 50 percent of all marriages in the United States will ultimately end in divorce. It is amazing that even with knowledge of this fact, people continue to get married.

A recent Harris survey was conducted on single people 18 years of age and older. They dis-

covered that nearly 96 percent of those surveyed picked having a family as a higher need or interest than having a career or money.

Bob Horner is a marriage counselor who recently spoke to students at UWSP. He believes that even with the enormous odds of a marriage failing, men and women still value the need for being together.

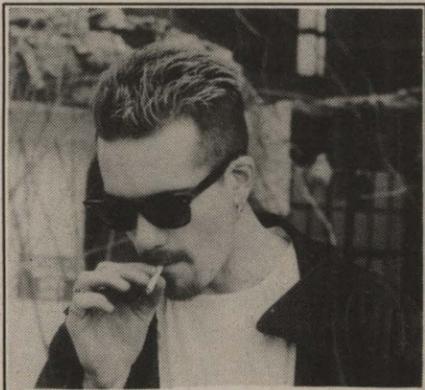
Horner outlined three things that men and women need to practice in order to overcome the odds of divorce.

"Men and women need to recognize that they are different, not just biologically, but also in their interests, emotions, and activities in life," said Horner. "Men and

SEE DIVORCE PAGE 14

Feature Presentation

Chris Randall, founder and lead singer of Sister Machine Gun



By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

Sister Machine Gun provided an alarming experience last Thursday when they came to UWSP. As they prepared for their concert by testing their smoke machines they set off the alarms in the UC.

Their live show features an unusually elaborate live show which includes robotic lights and film loops.

"We are a lot heavier live than on records. We offer a hell of a live show. It's very large," said Chris Randall in a phone interview last Tuesday.

He said that there have been fourteen versions of Sister Machine Gun since 1989. The only thing that has stayed constant through the years is Randall himself.

He got the name for the group from a Skinny Puppy record when he was just looking for something weird to call the band. Randall ended up in Chicago in 1991 after he had been traveling with the industrial group, KMFDM. Soon after that he hooked up with two new band members and went on tour with KMFDM.

Sister Machine Gun presently consists of Pat Sprawl, of Skinny Puppy and Pigface, Kevin Temple of Die Warzau, and Rich Deacon of The Final Cut.

"We are much more successful now than I ever thought. My goal is now to sell enough records to be able to continue to make records," said Randall.

While he described Sister Machine Gun as a pop band that makes aggressive music. Randall says that their newest release, "Burn," is not similar to the last two. This is mostly due to the changes that have taken place in band personnel in the last few years.

Another reason this album sounds different is that Randall himself has gone through a number of personal transitions, including marriage. The group's third album, "Burn," combines everything from hip-hop to straight electronic rock. Half of the songs on the record were produced by John Fryer who has also worked with the Nine Inch Nails.

"When people listen to our music, they make an obvious comparison to the group (NIN), but we are now moving away from that sound," said Randall.

One group that he likes Sister Machine Gun being compared to is The The. Randall said that they write their material in the studio.

"We get some blank rolls of tape, pick a key, pick a tempo and make it up," said Randall.

He commented that before he goes in to record, he will buy a lot of new CDs to listen to. Randall said that he also draws

SEE RANDALL PAGE 14

WHAT'S HAPPENING

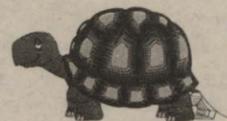
EXHIBIT

The Story of Dick and Jane, an award-winning traveling exhibit, is on display at the Albertson Learning Resources Center (LRC) at UWSP.

The exhibit, mounted by the Friends of the Richmond (Va.) Public Library, may be seen on the first floor lobby of the UWSP library through April 28. It was the winner of a John Cotton Dana Public Relations Award in 1995.

The Dick and Jane books were used for 40 years (1930-1970) to teach children to read. Included in the display are 100 original textbooks, 100 mounted color reproductions of pages, life-size stand-up reproductions of Dick, Jane and Sally and toys and school supplies from the period lent by library staff. A handout sheet listing interesting facts about the books also is available.

Posters of the exhibit may be purchased at the Academic Support Programs Information Technology Office.



JAZZ QUARTET

The Turtle Island String Quartet will perform at the Sentry Theater on Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m.

"This unique, jazzy four-piece entertains with its distinctive brand of tight, impressive bow-etry in motion," says *Billboard* magazine.

The quartet combines the diverse American influences of jazz, bluegrass, pop and other musical traditions. The ensemble won the 1990 Best Jazz String Group in the Critics' and Readers' Polls of *JazzTimes Magazine*.

The quartet's touring has taken them to Europe, Japan, Southeast Asia, South America and Canada, where they have performed in intimate jazz clubs, outdoor festivals, and fine arts centers such as Carnegie Hall.

Members of the group include Darol Anger on violin and baritone violin, Tracy Silverman on violin, Danny Seidenberg on viola and violin, and Mark Summer on cello.

Silverman has performed in orchestras all over the U.S. and with a variety of artists including Luciano Pavarotti, Jon Bon Jovi and Stanley Jordan. Cost of admission is \$10 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens, and \$4.50 for students and children.

OPERA WORKSHOP

"A Weekend in the Country," the Opera Workshop's annual spring production will be staged on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 18 through the 20 at UWSP.

Performances in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening, plus a 3 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Twenty-two singers and three pianists under the direction of David Tadlock of the vocal music faculty will perform "an elegant evening of scenes from beloved operas, operettas and musicals."

Tadlock says most roles are double-cast, which allows different students to play different roles in alternating performances.



ADVENTURE TRIP

Get ready all you adventurers out there because a Devil's Lake camping and canoeing trip is scheduled for April 20 through April 21. The fee for UWSP students is \$10, and \$15 for nonstudents.

The adventure begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and ends about 3 p.m. Sunday. The trip will feature camping and canoeing with tips on each activity throughout the weekend. Dutch Oven and other outdoor cooking and safety tips will also be taught.

A number of tents and canoes will be provided by Recreational Services, but participants each need to bring their own sleeping bags.

Signup has already started at the Campus Activities Office Window in the lower level of the UC. The trip is sponsored by Centertainment Productions, Campus Activities and Recreational Services. Call Sheryl or Tanya at the Campus Activities Office for more information.

For Crying Out Loud

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



Even though some of us do not like to admit it, we all cry sometimes. Regardless of whether we define it as weeping, sobbing or whimpering is irrelevant, it's still crying.

Sometimes you may just feel that you have to wallow in your own sorrow. This can be good for you --to a point. You can only feel sorry for yourself for so long before it begins to have detrimental affects. One thing that I have been known to do is sit in my room and listen to music. Certain songs by certain artists that happened to be playing during certain situations in my life can really get to me. Also there are some songs that are just so well-written that they affect me the same way.

Crying is an action that everyone associates with sadness, but that is not always the case. For example, I never thought I would cry at a wedding, but this summer I learned differently. It was the cumulative effect of a combination of factors that made me get all emotional. The experience just overwhelmed me and I am not the weepy type, believe it or not.

Crying, to me, is an indicator of emotional overload. You hit a point where the sadness, frustration or even happiness is just too much to keep inside anymore. To be honest with you, I think I most often cry out of frustration, like when people confuse me or I confuse myself (believe me, it happens a lot.)

I always try to hide it from people, in fact, I do not think anyone else has truly seen me cry for a couple of years. I do not like revealing my vulnerability to people and being emotional is often seen as a weakness. That is a crying shame.

Director debuts at Debot

By Brad Riggs
PHOTO ASSISTANT

Craig Haen, a junior theater major, debuts as a director with Jonathon Marc Sherman's play "Women and Wallace."

"The play is about a boy, Wallace, whose mother slit her own throat, and his ineffectual relationships with women for the next 14 years ... but it's a comedy," said Haen.

Sherman, the American playwright, wrote the play when he was 18. In 1988, he won the Young Playwrights Festival in New York.

Haen decided to direct "Women and Wallace" for a number of reasons.

"First I saw a lot of talented actors not getting stage time this semester, and secondly, I wanted to show that theater can happen without special effects," said Haen.

The production of "Women and Wallace" is done without the assistance of a stage crew.

"The set is minimalistic. We are using only the bare essentials," said Haen. "The cast changes the set for each of the 20 scenes."

Haen said that he wouldn't have been able to do the play without the support of the hard-working cast and design staff. The participants include: Gretel Stock, Chris Dunham, Scott Olsen, and Becky Foster who Haen commends for her rehearsal prompting skills.

Haen invites all to join Wallace as he takes part in bizarre relationships with different women throughout his life.

"Women and Wallace" will show in Debot's basement room 028 on April 23 and 24. The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. and admission is only \$1.

Encore Event

Who: Pat Surface
What: Family entertainer
When: Thursday-6 p.m.
Cost: \$4 with ID (at door)



Family musician/entertainer Pat Surface will bring his "World Beat" Tour to UWSP on Thursday, April 18.

Sponsored by Centertainment Productions, the event will take place at 6 p.m. in the Encore of the UC.

"One People, One Planet, One Pulse" is the focus of Surface's family program. His music and commentary centers around the environ-

ment, social concerns, and issues of the 1990s. Recent additions to his program include culturally diverse songs and other original material.

"What makes Pat's performance fun and exciting is his ability to weave together common life experiences with humor," said Amy Chagnon, Public Relations Coordinator for Centertainment.

Surface believes that his music and live performance are rooted in tradition which allow him to convey a message that reaches for a better tomorrow.

Cost is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the show for those with UWSP ID. The price is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the show for the public. This fee includes hot dogs, chips, and soda.

Tribal Dance



Sociology professor, Sonny Smart, took part in last Saturday's Pow Wow at Berg Gym. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, APRIL 18- 10% SOC. PRIDE WEEK

Ten Percent Soc.: BLUE JEAN DAY (Campus-Wide)
Counseling Center Prog.: How to Make a Relationship Flourish, 4-5PM (Delzell)

Centertainment Prod.-Special Events Presents: PAT SURFACE (World Beat Tour), 6:00 PM (Encore-UC)

UWSP Opera Workshop, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club (Club Music), 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM (AC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 19- 10% SOC. PRIDE WEEK

UWSP Opera Workshop, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Mainstage Prod.: HAMLET, 8:00 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Ten Percent Soc. Social at Rec. Services-UC-- Free Pool, Ping Pong, Food and Beverages, 8:30 PM - 11:00 PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club- Techno w/Little Caesar's Pizza Eating Contest, 9:00 PM - 2:00 AM (AC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

ACT'S HUNGER CLEAN UP

Rec. Prog./Rec. Serv. DEVIL'S LAKE WEEKEND-- Camping, Biking, Canoeing, Rock Climbing (Sign Up at Rec. Serv.) (Devil's Lake)

UWSP Opera Workshop, 3&7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Suzuki Marathon, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM (MH-FAB)

Rec. Serv. CRIBBAGE & EUCHER TOURNAMENTS (Sign-Up at Rec. Serv.-UC by Friday, April 19th), 1-7PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD, 2PM & I HATE HAMLET, 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club (Club Music), 9:00 PM - 2:00 AM (AC)

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Rec. Prog./Rec. Serv. DEVIL'S LAKE WEEKEND-- Camping, Biking,

Canoeing, Rock Climbing (Sign Up at Rec. Serv.) (Devil's Lake)

Schmeekle Reserve Prog.: "New Age Camping", 11AM-12PM

(Visitor Center)

Mainstage Prod.: HAMLET, 2:00 PM (JT-FAB)

Planetarium Series: THE DAWN OF ASTRONOMY-- FREE, 2PM

(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Suzuki Festival Concert, 2:00 PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Mostly Percussion Ensemble--\$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: Monday-Night Sky Program-- FREE, 8PM

(Planetarium- Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

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

(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas SNORKELING MINI-COURSE-

\$5 w/ID; \$6 w/o, 7:00 PM (HPERA Pool (The Deep End))

Performing Arts Series: TURTLE ISLAND STRING QUARTET--

\$4.50 w/ID; \$10 w/o, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: CADDYSHACK,

7&9:30PM-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

7th ANNUAL TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY, 5PM (Sundial)

SOURCE LEAD Prog., "PASSING THE GAVEL", 6PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

Student Composers Concert, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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

SOFFS

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Every April it plays out like a broken record. "This is finally our year," claim Green Bay Packer fans, in hopes of winning a third Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Well, this year Super Bowl wishes can be fulfilled if the Packers play their cards right during the remainder of the off-season.

This weekend's NFL draft is a good example of how Green Bay can collect the pot or end up folding their hand.

With the 27th pick in the first round, optimism of picking up an immediate impact player is unrealistic. But the Packers do not need to draft a Deion Sanders caliber of player to make this weekend a productive one.

Green Bay is solid on both sides of the ball. But adding depth or taking a chance on a rookie with the potential to beat out an uncertain starter might enable Green Bay to take that extra step it needs to play in the season finale.

There are a few areas the 'green and gold' can improve upon; offensive line, linebacker, secondary and the running back position.

Offensive Line

In my opinion, an offensive line selection makes the most sense in this draft. The Packers chose not to renew guard Harry Galbreath's contract in order to make room for last year's seventh round selection, Adam Timmerman, who had an impressive showing at the end of last season.

Timmerman is expected to start opposite left guard Aaron Taylor. But both of Taylor's knees are a big question mark for Green Bay.

At tackle, Ken Ruettgers is entering his 12th year with the club and although he has looked strong in the past two seasons, Green Bay has to look towards the future and towards depth for the upcoming season.

Five tackles could go in round one and Green Bay will have a chance at pick #27 to grab one. Boston College's Pete Kendall or Southern California's John Michels have a good chance of slipping that far.

Jeff Hartings of Penn State and Jason Layman of Tennessee are two guard possibilities.

Linebacker

With the exception of Wayne Simmons, the linebacking group is a weak one. Ron Cox, Bernardo Harris, and George Koonce are all simply average NFL linebackers. The problem is that the linebackers worth spending a first round pick on should all be gone well before Green Bay selects.

Secondary

Cornerback Craig Newsome and strong safety LeRoy Butler were the heart and soul of the secondary last year. Free safety George Teague is still trying to perform like he did two seasons ago and cornerback Doug Evans is consistent, but has not secured his starting job yet.

Unfortunately, the secondary selection is fairly weak. Tennessee's DeRon Jenkins would be a great risk should he still be available when the Packers are on the clock.

Running Back

Edgar Bennett finally got to the 1000-yard mark last year and fans are still yearning for an Emmitt Smith/Barry Sanders type back. Bottom line, what Bennett does in the current system is exactly what the Packers need. But if general manager Ron Wolf is as hungry for a back as most fans are, trading up for Tim Biakabutuka is the cure.

Point drops doubleheader to Marian

By Mike Kemmeter
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer baseball team's bats were almost as frigid as the weather on Sunday, as they dropped a non-conference doubleheader at home to Marian College.

UWSP was able to muster only 10 hits against two Marian hurlers in the 4-1 and 7-4 losses.

The first game of the twin bill turned out to be a pitcher's duel between Point's Chris Simonson and Marian's Scott Commo.

Simonson scattered eight hits over seven innings, but three errors led to two unearned runs.

He also walked two and struck out two batters as his record fell to 1-3.

Commo cruised to his second victory of the season by three-hitting the Pointers. He gave up only one run over seven innings, and struck out six while walking three.

Pointer first baseman Gary Kostuchowski drove in Point's only run, as Rex Zemke scored on his sacrifice fly in the third inning.

Marian got two hits apiece from Wayne Druktenis and Dan Rademann and Greg Oehldrich added a solo homer in the top of the seventh for the Sabres.

In the second game, Marian broke a 4-4 tie with three runs in the top of the seventh inning to grab a sweep and a 7-4 win.

The Pointers were down 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth, but rallied

and scored one run to tie the score going into the seventh.

Point freshman Matt Cotter then got into trouble in the inning and was charged with two runs. He was relieved by Tracy Wrolson with two out, and he gave up one run.

UWSP had their chances throughout the game as they stranded sixteen runners on base.

Second baseman Matt Fisher led the Pointers with two hits and one RBI.

Don Molitor and Brian Nelson both drove in runs with sacrifice flies.

For Marian, Bill Friess had three hits, including a double and an RBI.

Druktenis had two hits and two RBI's.

Kent Ellingson also had two hits and Rademann drove in two runs with a double for the Sabres.

Point's Cotter gave up six runs, four of them earned on seven hits in his 6.2 innings of work.

He walked four and struck out two as his record dropped to 1-2.

Wrolson gave up a run on two hits in his third of an inning in relief.

Marian's Jason Shimon gave up four runs, three earned in his complete game despite walking nine UWSP batters. Shimon improved his record to 2-2 on the season.

Point also played four other games last weekend in Oshkosh.

They split a doubleheader Friday against UW-River Falls, losing the first game 4-3 in 11 innings, but coming back to smoke River Falls 9-1 in the second game.

On Saturday, they were creamed by St. Norbert 17-3 and UW-Oshkosh by a score of 10-2.

The 1-6 weekend drops the Pointer's record to 13-11 and leaves them with a four game losing streak.

They will try to get back on the winning track this weekend when they take on UW-Oshkosh and UW-Platteville in doubleheaders.

They travel to Oshkosh on Friday, and are back home to take on Platteville on Saturday.

Sivertson named WSUC pitcher of the week

Stevens Point righthander Mike Sivertson was named the Wisconsin State University Conference pitcher of the week following his 9-1 win over River Falls last Friday.

The junior from Tigerton yielded just five hits and struck out five in a complete game performance to boost his season record to 3-1.

1996 NFL Draft Preview

Defensive players should dominate early rounds

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Every year, National Football League executives pack their bags for New York to take part in the two-day event known as draft weekend.

The seven round extravaganza will get started this Saturday morning with the New York Jets' decision to select the first player or trade their spot for veteran players and/or additional selections.

If the Jets should opt to choose, they'll be looking at a predominately defensive field of college athletes with a strong showing at the wide receiver position.

Wide Receiver

Southern California wide out **Keyshawn Johnson** heads up this group. The 6'3", 210 pound Johnson is as good as any receiver to enter the draft in several years. Ohio State's **Terry Glenn** and Syracuse's **Marvin Harrison** come in behind Johnson and will make any club happy to select them.

Falling lower on most draft expert's list are **Derick Mayes** (Notre Dame) and Michigan's **Amani Toomer**. Mayes has the ability to make a contribution with an already proven passing team. Toomer can be a jump ball threat, similar to Alvin Harper.

The tight end position is headed up by Ohio State's **Rickey Dudley** and Eastern Kentucky's **Jason Dunn**.

Defensive Line

Last year, had Illinois linebacker **Simeon Rice** chosen to make himself available for the draft, he would've been the probable number one selection.

A year later, Rice is now ranked by most as the number one defensive end. At 6'4" and a tad under 260 pounds, Rice will help any club solidify the right side of the defensive line for many years.

The California duo of **Regan Upshaw** and **Duane Clemons** along with Oklahoma's **Cedric Jones** finish up the list. All four could land themselves in the middle of round one (picks 4 to 15).

Baylor defensive tackle **Daryl Gardener** is the only guaranteed first round selection at the position. The 6'6½", 327 giant has the size to make an NFL general manager's mouth water. But sluggish workouts at NFL combines has dropped his stock.

Linebacker

One name makes the whole list of inside and outside backers. **Kevin Hardy** of Illinois has tremendous speed coming from the outside and will be picked up by one of the first three teams in the draft.

Miami underclassman **Ray Lewis** (inside linebacker) should be scraped up near the end of the opening round.

Defensive Back

Next to the quarterback position, this is the weakest group to select from. Cornerbacks **Alex Molden** (Oregon) and Tennessee's **DeRon Jenkins** are two first round possibilities.

Louisiana State's **Tory James** and **Je'Rod Cherry** from California have the best size coming from the position and will land in the second round.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

1996 NFL Draft Order (First Ten Picks)

1. New York Jets
2. Jacksonville Jaguars
3. Arizona Cardinals
4. Baltimore Ravens
5. New York Giants
6. Washington Redskins
7. New England Patriots
8. Carolina Panthers
9. Houston Oilers
10. Cincinnati Bengals

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Mt. Senario no match for Pointers

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

UWSP fastpitch softball smoked Mt. Senario twice in a double header on Wednesday in Almond, WI.

In the first game the pointers were led by pitcher Jessica Stich who gave up five hits and committed only one error in the five inning route by UWSP.

Stich was a redshirt at the beginning of the season but showed much improvement and has since earned a starting role.

"We played well but still need a little work on defense," said Stich.

Mt. Senario's pitcher Trish Hochoer didn't fair quite as well giving up 13 hits in only four innings.

In the second game Point creamed Mt. Senario 22-4.

"We're doing pretty good. Right now we are ranked 2nd in the nation in hitting," said head coach Dean Shuda.

Currently the team has a 17-5 record and is ranked 17th in the nation.

NCAA Fastpitch

UWSP 21, MT. SENARIO 2 at Almond

Mt. Senario	UWSP
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Schneidrc 3 0 1 1	Mount lf 4 1 1 4
Rachu cf 3 0 0 0	Hnzgr 2b 4 3 2 2
Radloff ss 2 0 1 0	Harms cf 2 0 0 0
Ruesch 2b 1 0 0 0	Kslwsk cf 0 1 0 1
Laudwhrdh 1 0 0 0	B. Prchk dh 4 2 2 1
Belmore lf 2 1 0 0	Krstof ss 2 2 1 0
Vacho 3b 2 1 1 0	A. Prchk ph 1 1 0 0
L. Rsch 1b 2 0 1 0	Day c 2 1 1 3
Brumet rf 2 0 0 0	Goddrd ph 0 1 0 0
	Morrow rf 4 3 2 2
	Rhode 1b 3 3 2 1
	Keup 3b 1 1 1 2
	Buck 3b 1 2 1 2

Totals 18 2 4 1 Totals 28 21 13 18

Mt. Senario 000 02 -2
UWSP 079 5X -21

E. Schneider, Radloff-3, Vacho-2, Rhode, Stich. LOB - UWSP 8, Mt. Senario 3. 2B - Buck. 3B - Rhode. HR - Mount, Day. SH - Laudwehr, Day. SF - Keup, SB - Hunzinger, A. Prochaska..

Mt. Senario	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hochoer	4	13	21	12	10	0
UWSP						
Stich	5	4	2	0	1	4

WP - Stich (1-0). LP - Hochoer.

UWSP 22, MT. SENARIO 4 Game 2

UWSP	Mt. Senario
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Mount lf 4 3 1 1	Schneidrdh 3 1 0 0
Hnzgr 2b 2 2 0 0	Rachu ss 2 1 1 0
Harms ph 1 1 0 1	Martin rf 2 1 0 0
Kslwsk cf 3 1 1 2	Ruesch c 2 1 2 2
Zajdel ph 1 0 1 2	Laudwhr 2b 2 0 0 1
Prchk 1b 3 2 2 3	Vacho 3b 1 0 0 0
A. Prchk rf 3 2 2 2	Rdloff 3b 0 0 0 0
Morrow c 3 2 0 0	Bilmore lf 3 0 0 0
Stich dh 3 0 0 0	Ruesch 1b 1 0 0 0
Rhode dh 0 1 0 0	Hochoer 1b 0 0 0 0
Buck 3b 4 4 1 0	Baier cf 1 0 0 0
Rwekmp ss 3 4 3 3	

Totals 30 22 11 14 Totals 17 4 3 3

Mt. Senario 300 01 0 -4
UWSP 083 00 11 -22

E. Goddard, Rachu-3, Martin, Ruesch-2, Radloff-3, Baier. DP - UWSP-1. LOB - UWSP 8, Mt. Senario 6. 2B - Kosolowski, Rowekamp. 3B - Rowekamp. SH - Laudwehr, Rachu, Ruesch. SF - B. Prochaska, Zajdel, SB - Hunzinger, Mount, Schneider, Martir

Mt. Senario	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schneider	6	1	22	7	9	1
UWSP						
Goddard	6	3	4	4	7	5

WP - Goddard (3-0). LP - Schneider.

Draft

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Safety **Walt Harris** (Mississippi State) should land in the middle to late part of round one. **Lawyer Milloy** of Washington may also slip into the first.

Quarterback

Any club looking to draft a franchise quarterback will have to wait at least another year.

Ohio State's **Bobby Hoying** and Michigan State's **Tony Banks** will have to wait at least two and a half rounds to hear their names called.

Running Back

Many experts place the top athlete in the draft label on Hardy or Johnson, but Nebraska running back **Lawrence Phillips** earns the label here.

Before Phillips was suspended for a battering charge, the junior was racking up 200-plus yard, multi-touchdown games weekly. Attitude is always a concern, but Phillips' on the field accomplishments should outweigh his off the field problems.

Michigan's **Tim Biakabutuka** will be a better back in the NFL than he was with the Wolverines.

Ohio State Heisman Trophy winner **Eddie George** is one runner who does not have the same claim.

Just like the numerous Heisman winners before him, George's best days are behind him.

Purdue fullback **Mike Alstott** blocks like Daryl Johnston and has the ability to run with the ball. He'll be gone in the first round.

Offensive Line

The tackle selection this year will be strong. UCLA's **Jonathon Ogden** (6'8", 318 pounds) is a top five pick. **Willie Anderson** out of Auburn came out of college early and will satisfy whoever selects him.

Guard/Tackle **Pete Kendall** is also a blue chip pick and will fall between picks 10 to 20.

Center **Mike Cheever** (Georgia Tech) may go in round two.

Men look to dethrone La Crosse

By Craig Olson
CONTRIBUTOR

Only six points separated second place UWSP from first place La Crosse this weekend at the Norse Relays at Luther College in Decorah.

La Crosse has been dominant in track and field, winning 19 consecutive outdoor conference championships.

This year Stevens Point boasts one of the most promising teams ever, strong in almost every event, while La Crosse is suffering with injured and ineligible athletes in key areas.

Dethroning the champions will not be easy, as was proven on Saturday when La Crosse fought back from a 50 point deficit to defeat Point 165 to 159.

With the conference meet only three weeks away, both La Crosse and Stevens Point are working hard, one to stay on top and one to do what no team has done in 19 years.

The most outstanding performance for the men came from Chad Robran.

Robran placed first in the 110 and 400 hurdle events and ran on the second place 1600 relay team.

This season Robran is undefeated in the 400 hurdles, has already automatically qualified for nationals and has set the school record with a time of 50.1 seconds.

Also finishing strong were Chad Johnson, winning the 10,000 m, and Jeff Leider who placed first in the hammer throw.

Both provisionally qualified for nationals with their performances.

Also placing first were Mike Hamilton in the long jump and the team of Brett Witt, Josh Tebo, Craig Olson and Jason Enke in the 3200 relay.

Second place finishers include Josh Metcalf in the 10,000 m, Ryan Pilgrim in the hammer throw and Brett Witt, Mike Warta, Chad Robran and Craig Hulesman in the 1600 relay.

The women placed third overall with 107 points and had many impressive individual performances.

The most outstanding performance for the women came from senior hurdler Jen Kelment who competed in four events for a total of five races in one day.

Even more impressive are the places she won: first in the 100 hurdles, second in the 400 hurdles and second place on both the 400 and 1600 relay teams.

Also placing first for the women was the team of Brenda Felver, Paula Schober, Jessica Drenzek and Kris Rasmussen in the sprint medley relay.

Placing second were Brenda Felver in the long jump, Missy Heiman in the triple jump, Drenzek, Schober, Klement and Felver in the 400 relay and Drenzek, Felver, Rasmussen and Klement in the 1600 relay.

Both teams will compete in the Pointer Invitational this Saturday at Colman field.

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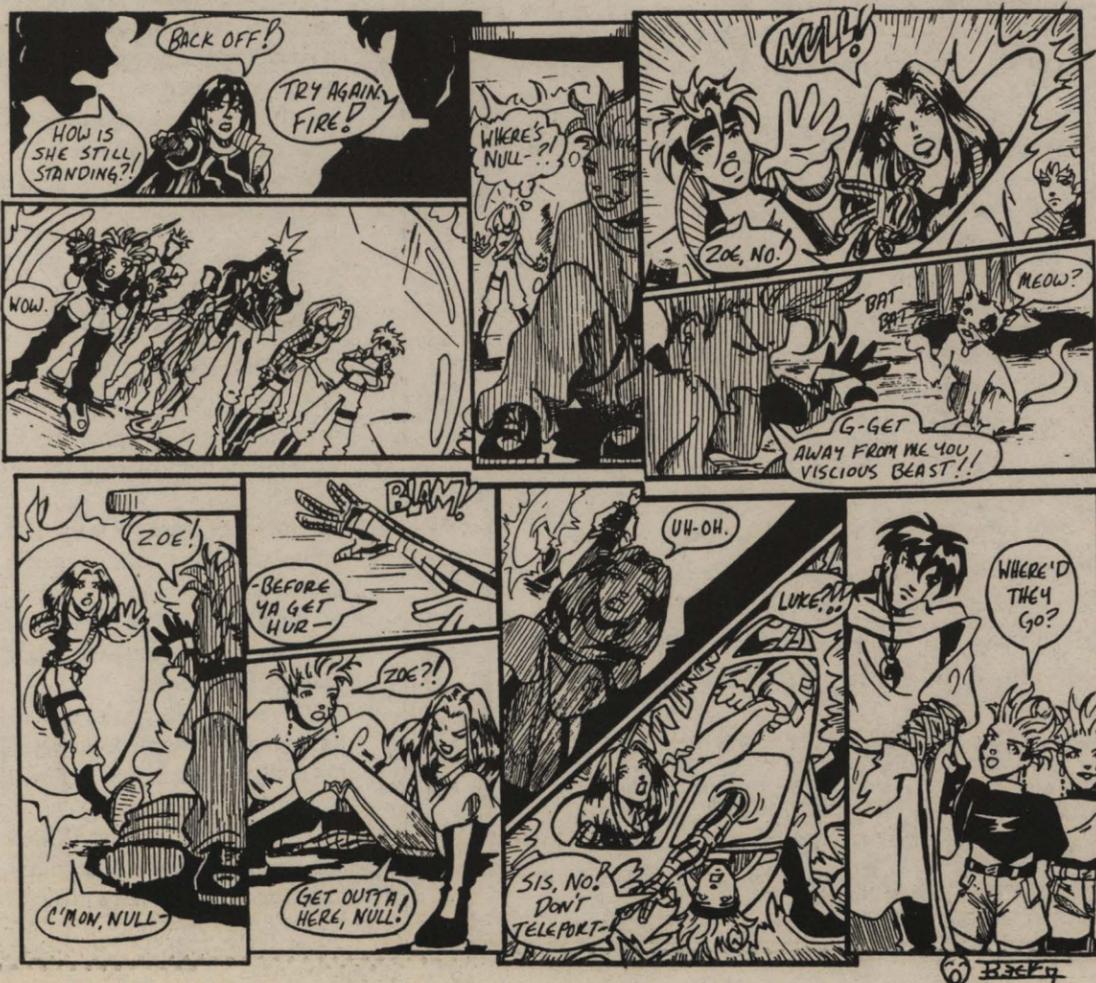
©1996 UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY Q WRITTEN BY JASON BREUNIG Q PENCILLED BY BJ HORNIS Q INKED BY BECKY GRUTZIK. WHGEE!!

Dave Davis by Valentina Kaquatosh



Q IS DAVE'S FRIENDSHIP WITH STEVE RUINED? AND WHAT ABOUT HIS LOVE FOR SINDERELLA? STAY TUNED FOR 'STRANGE LOVE'

Aegis by Becky Grutzik



The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
 OUTDOORS EDITOR

CHAPTER 16 (CONTINUED)

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.

"Got it."

Fedulova pressed a button and the rotor blades began to spin, building momentum.

He turned a small dial, stopping at the number fifty. Then spoke to the other pilot.

"Spin the rotors to fifty rpms, comrade."

"Yes, sir."

◆ ◆ ◆

"What's this?"

Staff Sergeant Morgan Mantova picked up the satellite photo as it rolled out of the printer. He turned to the computer technician on duty.

"Hey, Matt, keep those photos coming."

General Crafton looked up from some old photos he had been going over. "What is it?"

"Something's going on here, sir."

"Let me see."

Morgan walked over to the table, his eyes still glued to the photo. Then he set the picture down in front of the General.

"Have a look, sir."

"Next photo's out, sir," said Matt.

"What's going on? Why have the gunships heat signatures increased--"

"Sir!" Said Matt, "We're receiving Emergency FLASH traffic from Anchorage...there's been an earthquake!"

"An earthquake!"

Matt put a finger to his ear to hold the receiver in.

"First estimate is 8.2 on the Richter..."

"Geez! Where was it cent--"

"Epicenter was 40 miles north-northeast of the cabin," cut in Matt. "Sorry, sir."

The General held up a hand and the voices in the room stopped. He turned toward Gregory Huntington, who was in the process of hanging up a phone.

"The President's on his way," said the National Security Advisor.

General Grafton nodded. "What's the mission countdown time at?"

Gregory looked at his watch.

"Seventeen minutes."

The General looked back at the satellite photo and sighed deeply.

"I hope the Colonel doesn't flip out on us."

Gregory gave the General a concerned look. "I here ya. Say Matt, get a countdown clock going so we can all see it."

"Sure thing, sir."

The Staff Sergeant's fingers played over the keyboard, and a moment later a digital clock lit up over the central video screen. Gregory looked up at the screen. A live infrared image of the cabin could be seen. The satellite's pass had three minutes left.

A movement on the far right of the image caught the General's eye.

"It looks like, presumably Elizabeth, is moving toward the cabin..."

"The quake probably woke her up, if she had been sleeping," chimed in Gregory.

More people were entering the room as the time ticked down. Among the various assistants of the CIA and FBI were members of the National Security Agency and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

One of the CIA analysts spoke up.

"Someone better tell the Apache strike force that the Russian gunships are warming up. The bomb might not take those out, you know."

"What do you mean?" Asked Gregory.

"Well," continued the bomb expert, "the bomb we are using is designed for a short range blast, meaning anything within 40 to 50 feet will most likely be destroyed. But as you can see, the second gunship is somewhere around 60 feet from the cabin. I would anticipate one of those gunships getting off the ground, General."

"You're right. Matt, send word to the Apaches, tell them to get ready for possible air combat."

"Yes, sir."

◆ ◆ ◆

Robby increased the collective, and the gunship lifted off the ground, followed by the other three. The two gunships at Fort Wainwright, southeast of Fairbanks, were also taking off.

Robby gradually turned the Apache around and increased speed at the same time. As they moved away from the airfield, the runway lights suddenly blinked off. He immediately tried to contact the control tower. "Hey, guys, what's up?"

But there was no response.

"Hey, Dean, can you see anything out your window?"

Dean could see a large radio antenna, framed against the light background of the snow, wobbling back and forth.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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Job search

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
in room 307 of the Collins Classroom Center so students can learn how to surf the 'net for job opportunities.

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Earth Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The rest of the Earth Week is filled with other activities, programs and speakers focusing on importance of earth.

"We're hoping for nice weather," said Mohr.

Assault

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Blue Room. The presentation will discuss how the media affects our views of sexual assault and violence in relationships. The peer educators will use music, television and movies to see how each of these mediums impact us socially and individually.

Another take off on a game show is used for the basis of the Sexual Assault Concentration program. It will test the participants knowledge of topics related to relationships and sexual assault. This program will take place on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Neale Hall Lobby.

The final day of programming deals with a lecture on Sexual Assault and Harrassment in the Workplace. The Peer Educators will present a program that helps people to be able to differentiate between flirting and sexual harassment on the job. The Society for Human Resource Management sponsors this program which will be held in the Blue Room at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

That evening at 5 p.m. the main event will take place in the Sundial. The seventh annual Take Back the Night rally will offer a forum of expression for survivors of sexual assault and their supporters along with concerned citizens.

Wolf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
but by 1960 wolves were declared extirpated -- or no longer found in breeding populations -- from the state.

Wolves were listed as a federal endangered species in 1974 and as a state endangered species in 1975.

The DNR monitors the population by radio tracking up to 30 wolves a year and by conducting howling and winter tracking surveys.

Other key elements of the recovery plan include education, vaccination of wolves against diseases, cooperative management, protection of wolf habitat, and providing legal protection for wolves.

Randall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
ideas from the old standards like the Beatles and Pink Floyd.

Most people will find that their music sounds a lot different live than on the record. This is because many of Sister Machine Gun's songs are studio creations which means have to be rearranged for a four-piece band.

"I am inspired by what happens to me on the way to the studio or by what happened the night before," said Randall. "My normal day-to-day life is inspiration enough. I don't need to search, things just seem to happen."

Sister Machine Gun has done over 110 shows since November and they plan to continue though the end of August.

Randall is happy with the band members that he has now and hopes that they will stay around for awhile.

In October he said that he started to work on ideas for the next album and already has three songs completed.

"I am always recording the next record because I have basically lived in the studio for the last three years," said Randall.

Counselor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
women should develop understanding in light of their differences."

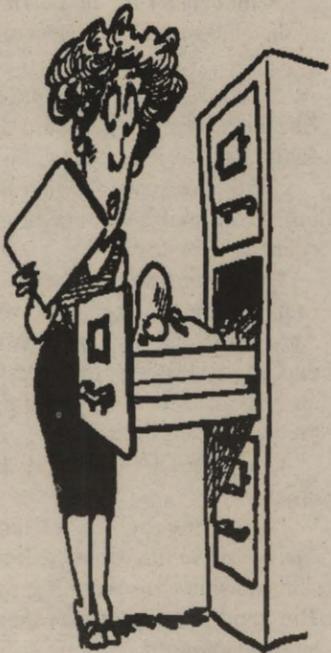
Horner explains, "It is true that opposites attract, but opposites also attack."

Finally, Mr. Horner feels that men and women need to correctly practice forgiveness.

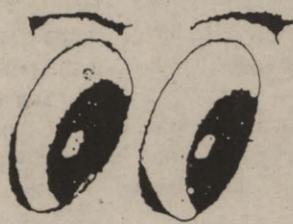
"If forgiveness is not unconditional and unlimited, then it is not really forgiveness at all," said Horner.

Horner believes that if men and women follow these guidelines a marriage will last a lifetime.

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Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info. call: (206) 971-3550 ext. C66412

EMPLOYMENT

\$ Financial Aid \$
Attention All Students!
Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F66411

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING
Students Needed!
STUDENTS WANTED - Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits and bonuses! For Outdoor Employment Program call: (206)971-3620 ext. N66411

SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!
Grants & Scholarships Available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately.
Call: 1-800-AID-2-HELP

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!!!
Hundreds & thousands of grants & scholarships available to all students. Immediate qualification. No repayments ever.
Call: 1-800-585-8AID

ATTENTION SENIORS
If you need help locating hotel rooms for visiting friends & relatives for May Commencement Ceremonies call The Stevens Point Area Convention & Visitors Bureau for free assistance.
Call: 1-800-236-4636

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000
Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application.
Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65
Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT

PPPS	HOLDS	SKAG
ARIA	ONION	TARO
VINY	MEZZO	ELMS
LOC	LEM	ECO LAS
ORE	OBI	NAH ITA
VIRTUAL	STICKUM	
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GRASSER	STRIKER	
HELIX	ARID	
IVORIES	LAVARNE	
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ESTE	AFOOL	SMEE
WATT	POSIT	TBAR
ALIC	TRAUJA	SIDS

UNIVERSITY LAKE APARTMENTS

3 Bedrooms

NEW Lease OPTIONS & New Flexible Payment Plans accepted...

SUMMER 96 & FALL 96/97

Going Abroad or able to leave the dorm after 1st Semester?????

1st & 2nd SEMESTER LEASES...

Summer Storage space available...

ALSO: Whiting Area off-campus apts... On-going... openings. ONLY 5 minutes away! Pets accepted....

341-8844

New Apartments

1 block from campus,
4 single rooms,
air conditioning,
2 baths,
large spacious areas.
Appliances including:
refrigerator, stove, dishwasher & microwave.
Professionally managed.
Limited number of units

Also 1-5 bedrooms & houses very close to campus.

Call: 341-4455 for more info. or to schedule a showing appointment.

BIRTHRIGHT PREGNANT? And Need Help? Free and Confidential. Call 341-HELP

She knew it, it was about time for the



big event and Betsy just couldn't get her face right.



HOURS:
 Sun.-Wed. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
 Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.

<p>Medium Pointer Combo MEDIUM PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks \$7.49</p> <p><small>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</small></p>	<p>THE DOMINATOR Domino's® Value Pizza 30 Inches Long, 30 Spectacular Slices 1 Topping \$9.98 \$11.98 Up To 3 Toppings Call 345-0901</p>	<p>Small Pointer Combo SMALL PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks \$5.99</p> <p><small>Call 345-0901</small></p>
<p>Large Pointer Combo LARGE PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks \$8.99</p> <p><small>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</small></p>	<p>Late Night Special 9 pm to Close 2 FREE Cokes with any small pizza order 3 FREE Cokes with any medium pizza order 4 FREE Cokes with any large pizza order Free Cokes not doubled with Doubles Pack. Call 345-0901</p>	<p>Large Doubles Pack 2 LARGE 1 Topping Pizzas \$11.99</p> <p><small>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</small></p>