



The P O I N T E R

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Celebrating one hundred years of reporting



Jurisdiction in question for campus security

Compiled by Kris Wagner, photo editor; Mike Beacom, sports editor; and Joe Trawitzki, contributor

The UWSP Protective Services Department acts as a security blanket for the campus area.

However, in a recent incident officers allegedly misused their power forcing a student to protect himself.

On Nov. 18, 1995 a resident in Steiner Hall placed a call to Protective Services reporting that an unknown person had entered the hall and was disturbing residents on the first floor.

Upon the arrival of two student patrol officers, the unknown person had left the hall after a conflict with a student.

Security members found the suspect between Neale and Hansen Hall and according to the officers' report, "the student was trying to leave the area."

Two regular security officers then arrived and "forced the student to the ground."

The report also stated that after the officers agreed to let the unknown individual up while still holding onto him, the suspect "became combative with officers again." The officers then regained control of the student and put him back down to the ground.

After the second detainment, the student complained of an ankle injury.

The injury resulted in an operation which later required seven screws, a plate, and a pin to be placed in his ankle.

Force was required to keep the alleged suspect from hurting others as well as himself, but in order for security officers to detain they must have firsthand knowl-

nel act as a neighborhood watch and only have the power of civil arrest.

Although the handbook clearly states an officers' rights and restrictions, one former student member of Protective Services points out that sometimes those restrictions are sidestepped.

"Students do not know their rights. Commonly, either student patrol or security officers chase students and often tackle them to detain them. There is no other way to get suspects to stay and listen to you," said the former officer who requested to remain anonymous. "Nobody ever complains because either they do not know their rights, feel they are already guilty, or do not get hurt."

Director of Protective Services, Don Burling, backs his officers' actions regarding the incident.

"I feel we handled it correctly, at this point," said Burling. "It was an unfortunate incident for all the people involved."

It is the officer's responsibility to choose if a committed crime is in their jurisdiction of power or if they should call on a higher authority to take care of the situation, which did eventually occur in this case. The case in question is covered by a gray lining of authority.

"Our officers have the same rights as students. Our officers cannot and do not chase students, unless they have seen a felony occur."

John Taylor, Assistant Director of Protective Services

edge that a felony has been committed.

In this particular case, none of the charges brought against the suspect were felony charges.

"Our officers have the same rights as students," said John Taylor, Assistant Director of protective Services. "Our officers cannot and do not chase students, unless they have seen a felony occur."

UWSP security officers are not trained professionals like a local community police department, according to the UWSP Protective Services Department Standing and Operating Procedures Handbook, security person-

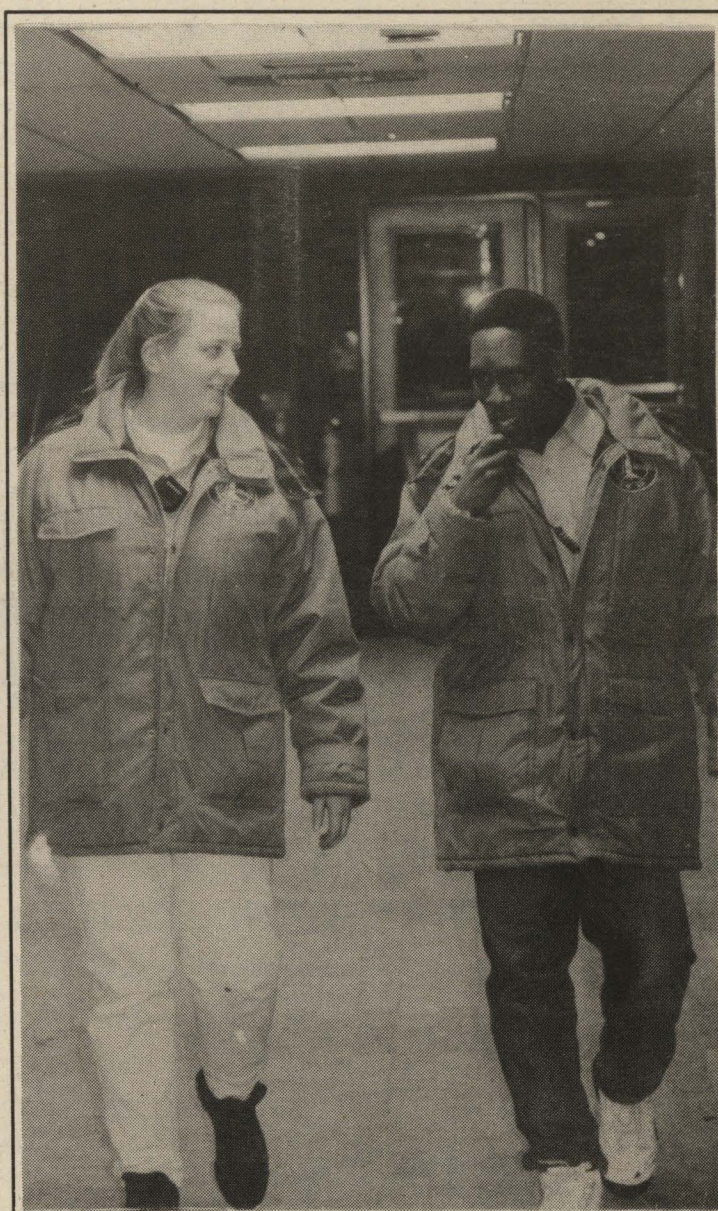


photo by Kris Wagner
Student officers Bill Green (right) and Cara Waters patrol the halls of the University Center Wednesday night.

Janitor cleans out physical education offices

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

A former UWSP custodian literally cleaned up when he stole over \$4,000 in property from the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Building (HPERA), according to Protective Services.

The male allegedly removed various types of video equipment, along with other personal items, from numerous phy ed offices while on duty as a limited term employee (LTE) at UWSP.

"It was all taken from store-rooms and private offices," said Director of Protective Services, Don Burling.

"Some of it was personal property, such as CDs, but most of it was state property, like VCRs and camcorders."

Request for charges against the individual have formally been submitted to the Stevens Point District Attorney.

The theft occurred Jan. 16, while students were away on winter break.

Thefts stemming from temporary employees has become a concern for Burling, since many possess master keys to the main buildings on campus.

"It's not the first occurrence, especially from that building," said Burling. "Last year we had the same building."

Many temporary employees are hired as custodians and must be given master keys to have access to all the buildings they clean.

"Whenever you give someone a master key, you have a potential for this type of thing," said Burling.

But the threat of theft does not come from just one area. Campus offices are often the targets of crimes because of their general accessibility.

"Being a public building, any Tom, Dick or Harry can enter the building," said Burling. "Unless people have everything secured and locked up, someone can walk away with various items."

The administration's policy of hiring temporary employees is currently being reviewed to see if there are other alternatives to giving them full access to buildings.

"In this case it was a UWSP employee," said Burling. "The individual no longer works here. But you hopefully hire someone honest when you do this."

The timing of the theft is interesting in that the employees term of working on campus would have ended next week.

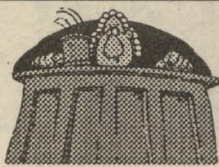
"We were fortunate enough to catch the individual," said Burling. "Subsequently he returned all of the reported items,

but we still have property not reported missing."

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Campus Beat



Monday, January 29, 1996

-Fire alarm at UC. 911 called and officer dispatched. A smoke alarm outside Taco Bell is what set the alarm off. Also, a report of a burnt ballast by Wright Lounge.

-Report of prank call from Watson Hall. Advised the person to use scare tactic.

Sunday, January 28, 1996

-Community Advisor (CA) in Knutzen Hall reported two nonstudent, non-guests of a resident, males wandering the hall intoxicated, wearing only boxer shorts and socks. Both individuals were arrested by Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) for underage drinking. Both were taken into custody to post bond because they were not residents of this state.

Saturday, January 27, 1996

-CA in Burroughs Hall reported a male individual passed out and not responding in the four-south bathroom. A considerable amount of vomit was surrounding him. Officer was sent, SPPD officer and ambulance were requested. Male was transported to St. Michael's via ambulance and was issued a citation for underage drinking.

-Report of high school students "prowling" in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletic (HPERA) complex. Officer spoke with individuals and asked them to leave.

-Underage drinkers cited at Pray-Sims Hall.

-Complaint received from Domino's Pizza driver that a tall thin male with a black jacket and light blue jeans stole some pizza from him and ran north towards Debot.

Friday, January 26, 1996

-Personal theft of wallet from locker room of fitness center reported.

-Report of a fight in Tremors. D.J. turned the music down and the group of males involved separated before officer arrived. Two males, known to be involved, were warned.

Thursday, January 25, 1996

-Report that a pregnant girl fell in Collins Classroom Center. Immediately dispatched ambulance.

-Program services reports a partial shipment of video tapes is missing.

-Student had complaint about a bottle rocket being fired at him from Smith Hall as he walked from Pray-Sims to Knutzen.

-Student was found in snowbank outside Knutzen Hall. Friends escorted her inside. Officer was contacted and SPPD was called. Ambulance took her to St. Michael's.

Survey taken in search for chancellor

By Brittany Safranek

TYPESETTER

According to UW-System administrators, a chancellor should be a reflection of the campus he or she oversees.

UWSP is currently searching to find a new chancellor, since Keith Sanders was named UW-

System senior vice president for administration.

Howard Thoyre, UWSP provost and vice chancellor, is currently serving as acting chancellor until the new chancellor is selected.

UW-System president Katharine C. Lyall has named a 15-member advisory search and

screen committees in connection to aid in the search for a new chancellor.

The advisory and screen committee will assist by producing nominations and applications of qualified candidates.

The committee will also be in charge of discarding unqualified applicants.

In December, a team of five persons from the UW-Systems Administration interviewed faculty, staff, students, alumni, business and community leaders, and other people who are familiar with the university.

The selected participants were asked to give their perspective on the university's present condition, future plans, and its expectations for a new chancellor.

The purpose of the interviews was to collect information about the campus and community's perceptions of UWSP that will be useful to the acting vice-chancellor. UW-System President, UWSP committees and candidates.

One faculty participant of the UW-System interview was Human Development and Nutri-

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IN THE NEWS

WORLD

•The trial of the man who allegedly assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin continues to baffle the world as another strange twist sent prosecutors reeling Tuesday. Yigal Amir, a former law student, took over as his own lawyer after his court-appointed lawyer quit, citing a "conflict between my conscience and the ideological case he wanted to present." Avraham Pachter resigned as defense after he felt Amir was attempting to publicize his own militant views through the trial.

•The possibility of confrontation in the Persian Gulf escalated once again after Iran began testing a new low flying rocket that is mostly used to attack ships. Naval personnel also released that Iran is continuing to increase its supply of antiaircraft guns and other missile sites on its shores. The Iranians are also nearing the launch of their third Russian-made submarine.

•Germany took drastic measures Tuesday to improve their economy by announcing plans to reduce employer taxes and cut public spending. The recently unified nation currently has a 10 percent unemployment rate. The government plans on cutting that rate in half by the year 2000 and decided it was time for a big change in their tactics after a 1.5 percent growth in domestic product forecast was released. That number was much lower than the government had anticipated.

NATION

•A panel of the National Academy of Sciences said Tuesday that the U.S. should admit the wrong doings that occurred in radiation experiments performed in Alaska during the mid-1950s. According to the panel, the U.S. administered low doses of iodine-131 to Alaskan native women, children and U.S. servicemen without their knowledge of the experiment. The panel found that the doses posed no health risks but that the U.S. should "acknowledge responsibility for the wrongs done in the course of the study."

•The Senate Whitewater Committee called federal bank examiner James Clark to give his opinion on the alleged scandal that involves President Clinton and first lady Hillary Clinton. Clark stated that the Arkansas savings and loan that the scandal is centered around played a huge role in the fraudulent real estate deals that resulted in a "pyramid scheme." He went on to label the dealings as "shams" and told the committee that the Castle Grande real estate project that the Clintons' were involved in cost Arkansas taxpayers close to \$4 million in taxes. Hillary Clinton has said she has very little recollection of any involvement in the Castle Grande project, even though records show that she did in fact work on the project.

•Sgt. William Kreutzer of the U.S. Army appeared in court Tuesday facing charges of murder and attempted murder on the grounds of Fort Bragg military base. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Kreutzer who allegedly went on a shooting spree Oct. 27 killing one soldier and injuring 18. Kreutzer did not enter a plea.

STATE

•Troubles continue for Marquette University as they announced plans Tuesday to cut more than 100 staff positions through a hiring freeze, buyouts and layoffs. School officials are forced to deal with a \$6 million shortfall in their budget due to a recent 12 percent drop in enrollment. The staff reductions will account for \$5 million and administrators feel they can pull another \$1 million from travel and equipment budgets to reach the \$6 million mark. The program for studying abroad in Spain has already been eliminated.

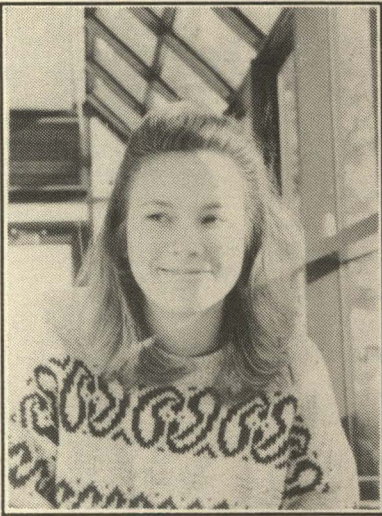
•Gov. Tommy Thompson delivered his State of the State address Tuesday in Madison and focused on prison overcrowding and implementing a test for graduating seniors. The 10th address for Thompson culminated in a plan to ship prisoners to Texas to alleviate the current overcrowding problem. Thompson also suggested a mandatory exam for all seniors that must be passed in order to graduate.

•Milwaukee Bucks forward Vin Baker was chosen for the National Basketball Association all-star team for the second straight year. The 6'11" Hartford graduate is averaging 21.4 points and 10.2 rebounds a game this season.

The **POINTER** POLL

photos by Kris Wagner and Brad Riggs

What do you think of the return of Ervin "Magic" Johnson to the National Basketball Association?



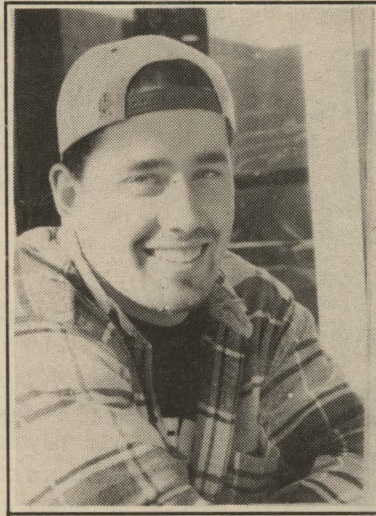
Jenny Ruechel, Junior
Exceptional Education Major

"I don't think there's anything wrong with him playing. Maybe this will help educate people more about the disease."



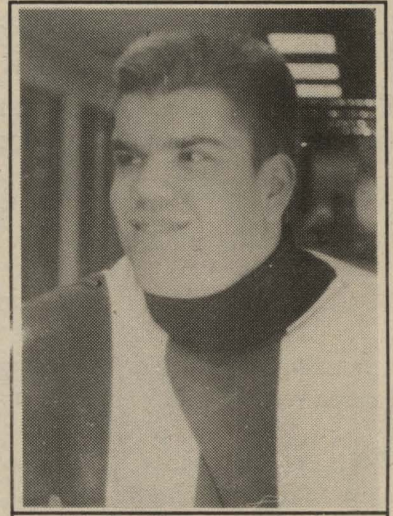
Barry Downer, Senior
Biology Major

"Magic Johnson should be able to return to the NBA because there is enough knowledge of the AIDS epidemic and the fear and probability of the transfer of this epidemic on the court should be virtually none."



Kelsey Garrigan, Sophomore
Psychology Major

"I think that it's great he has battled back from this terrible disease to play the game he loves. He is truly Magic. Showtime is back!"



Wade Ullsperger, Junior
Business Major

"I think it's great for Magic and the NBA to overcome their fear of AIDS and to let a man who loves the game of basketball to play again."

Tax return just a phone call away

Many Wisconsin college students will be able to use their push-button telephones to file their federal income tax returns.

TeleFile will be available for the first time in Wisconsin in 1996.

If you receive a special tax package through the mail in January, Form 1040-TEL, you may be eligible to use TeleFile.

The 1040-TEL tax package will be sent to single taxpayers who filed 1040-EZ tax returns last year. To use TeleFile, you must again be able to file the 1040-EZ tax form.

This tax form is available to taxpayers with taxable incomes less than \$50,000. You must also be single with no dependents and must still live at the address listed on your tax package.

TeleFile is the first completely automated way to file electronically through a push button phone.

It's an interactive computer program that figures and files your taxes for you in about ten minutes.

After you've completed a one-page worksheet found in

your tax package, call the toll-free TeleFile number from a touch-tone telephone.

The system will prompt you to enter the information from your worksheet. You will tell the computer:

- How much you made in 1995,
- The total amount of interest you received in 1995, and,
- The total amount of taxes taken out of your paychecks.

TeleFile does the rest of the work for you. It tells you how much you owe or how much you will get back as a refund.

Before you end your TeleFile call, you will need to enter your personal identification number (PIN).

This two-letter code is located to the left of your social security number on the peel-off label in your 1040-TEL tax package.

This number validates the information you just entered and takes the place of your signature. When you have completed entering the required information, TeleFile will give you a confirmation number.

SEE TELEFILE PAGE 13

Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
				
High 1 Low -12	High 3 Low -9	High 0 Low -15	High 2 Low -12	High 6 Low -8

BRRRRRRRRRRRR!



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UWSP lacks accessibility Student steps into different shoes

Dear Editor:

There is a saying that implies "you never know what someone else has to endure until you step into their shoes." It's true.

I never gave much thought to the accessibility of this university until this week when I tried to find handicap parking, struggle through three inches of snow on icy sidewalks and steps, and open doors which either do not open mechanically or fail to function all while on crutches.

Getting around from one building to the next is an exhausting exhibition.

Fortunately, I will only be on crutches for six more weeks, but there are so many improvements that could be made to make life easier and safer for me and anyone else who needs crutches or a wheel chair for that matter.

I certainly think that there should be more spaces available immediately to the front of the science building to minimize the distance trudging with crutches.

Yes, there is lot X, and I use it, but I think it is crummy that I must pay for this. According to the Department of Transportation all metered stalls are free for disabled people.

This university gets around this loop by calling lot X a metered "gate."

If I do not park in lot X, I am left with the other alternative which is an exhausting, treacherous journey on snowy, slushy, icy sidewalks, that even people with two capable feet struggle through.

The next nearest handicap parking spots are not close for someone on crutches when you also take into consideration of where the ramps leading up to the buildings are located or how snowy the steps are.

This leads me to back to the sidewalk issue which I briefly touched on earlier.

It seems effort is locking to maintain the campus sidewalks. I rely on heavily trotted sidewalks where heels have squashed down to reveal a small print of black pavement.

Try to imagine yourself doing a balancing act with one foot and a pair of crutches through this mess.

Imagine yourself trying to open doors while balancing on one foot, holding onto clumsy crutches and a wearing heavy backpack, hour after hour.

There really ought to be more automatically opening doors, but at very least the doors should be checked to see if they still function. (i.e. science building)

I sincerely believe a lot of people would benefit from these improvements, even those who walk in two shoes.

If your word makes a difference, I would like to hear it.

Sincerely,
Heidi Sorensen

Sidewalks pose hazard Slippery steps add to danger

Dear Editor:

The sidewalks and steps at UWSP are:

- A) Slippery in spots and stretches
- B) Snow covered and slippery
- C) Ice covered and hazardous
- D) B and C
- E) All of the above

If you were to ask those of us who have been looking at the sky from the sidewalk, the answer would be D) Snow covered and slippery, ice covered and hazardous.

But this is all going to change. Why? UWSP is going to be sued, sooner or later it will happen. Days after a storm the highways do not have a hint of ice or snow on them, one of us is going to be seriously injured conceivably killed in a bone or skull crushing fall on the nearly always treacherous treks around UWSP.

The University will not be saved by the "Act of God" clause either.

You see if others (individuals, towns, highway departments, etc.) are able to remove ice and snow in a reasonable amount of time, so must UWSP, but it isn't done, this makes UWSP liable; it's been going on all year.

I commute on a beautiful massive slab of cement called a super highway. I get off this snow and ice free megalith to a campus that has snow and ice covered paths and icy steps.

I witness students in tandem pulling wheelchairs backwards down the crosswalks.

I clutch at railings (I have even seen lines of students at the railings) and constantly scan the ground for the safest places to step.

What I don't see is anyone working on it. The day of my fall I took it upon myself to try to find someone working on this mammoth problem.

Perhaps it was all in the timing, but I could find no one on the ice/snow problem. After class I drove around to and from different buildings and found nothing.

My wife was on campus a few weeks ago and slipped several times despite appropriate footwear.

She attended UW-Madison and Marquette

University Law School. She reports never seeing conditions like those at UWSP at these campuses for more than a day.

So get out shovels UWSP (perhaps you need to purchase some), because if you don't you have been made aware of the problem, and sooner or later, someone will be looking in the A's in the phone book.

The cost of defending a personal injury lawsuit is more than the cost of total ice and snow removal.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeffery D. Schira

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Student writes to backpack thief

Dear Editor:

You know who you are. You are the "guy" who obviously followed me up to the second floor of the library late Tuesday afternoon.

You had to watch me sit down on the green chairs along the north-facing windows behind the microfilm machines. I had just come from researching a topic on the computers for my Wednesday class.

I only departed for five minutes to get some bound periodicals when you picked up my bookbag and took off with everything of mine.

I don't know where you headed from there. Maybe you went to another area of the library to dig through my belongings, immediately went to the safety of your home to find out what you could sell out of my bagfull of

junk, or maybe you just enjoyed watching me panic over the loss of my stuff.

We are all college students here just trying to get by with what little hard-earned money we have. I now have to try to replace everything.

I'm sure you already pawned my valuables such as my calculator, hand lens, and pocket knife.

You may have even found someone to pay you for my used Park Interpreters Guidebook or the stereoscope I checked out from the CNR stockroom.

It was just too bad for you that I don't have any money or credit cards to my name or you might have gotten them too.

You and I both know that you probably won't get caught this time. My name, address, and phone number are all included with my stuff in case you want to

return my junk that you don't want.

Or simply put everything in a brown paper bag and drop it off at protective services.

My notes, computer disks and datebook are worth nothing to anyone but me.

I had class from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. straight on Tuesday so I had all of my notes for all of my classes with me.

The reason I had time to write this letter to you is because I don't know what I have to read and do for any of my classes, I couldn't contact any of my professors because all of their office hours and phone numbers were all in my bag.

WHAT A WAY TO START THE SEMESTER!

Brenda Goodwin

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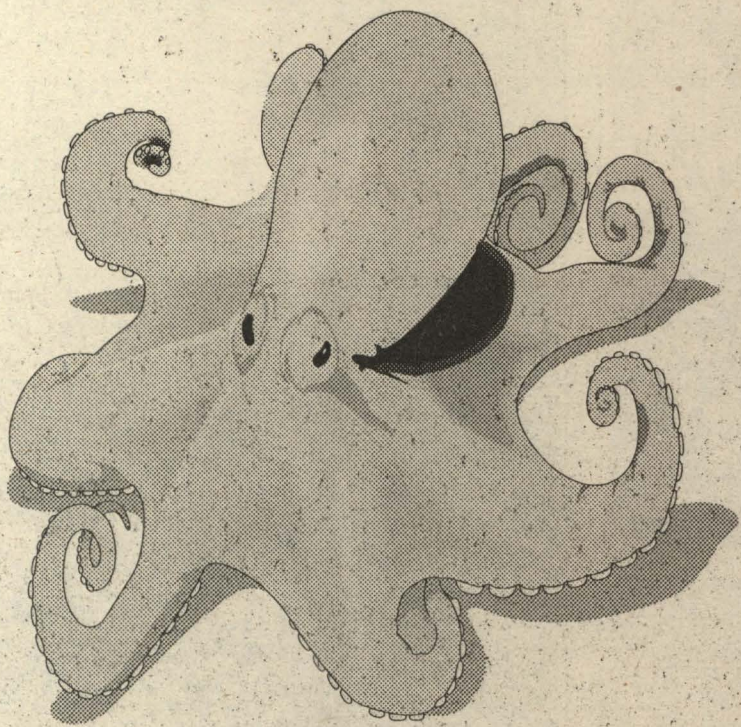
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WEEK TWO

IS FINALLY **ALMOST** DONE.
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AND LITTLE JOEY
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This Weekend

THURSDAY FEB 1

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THURSDAY NIGHTS FEBRUARY

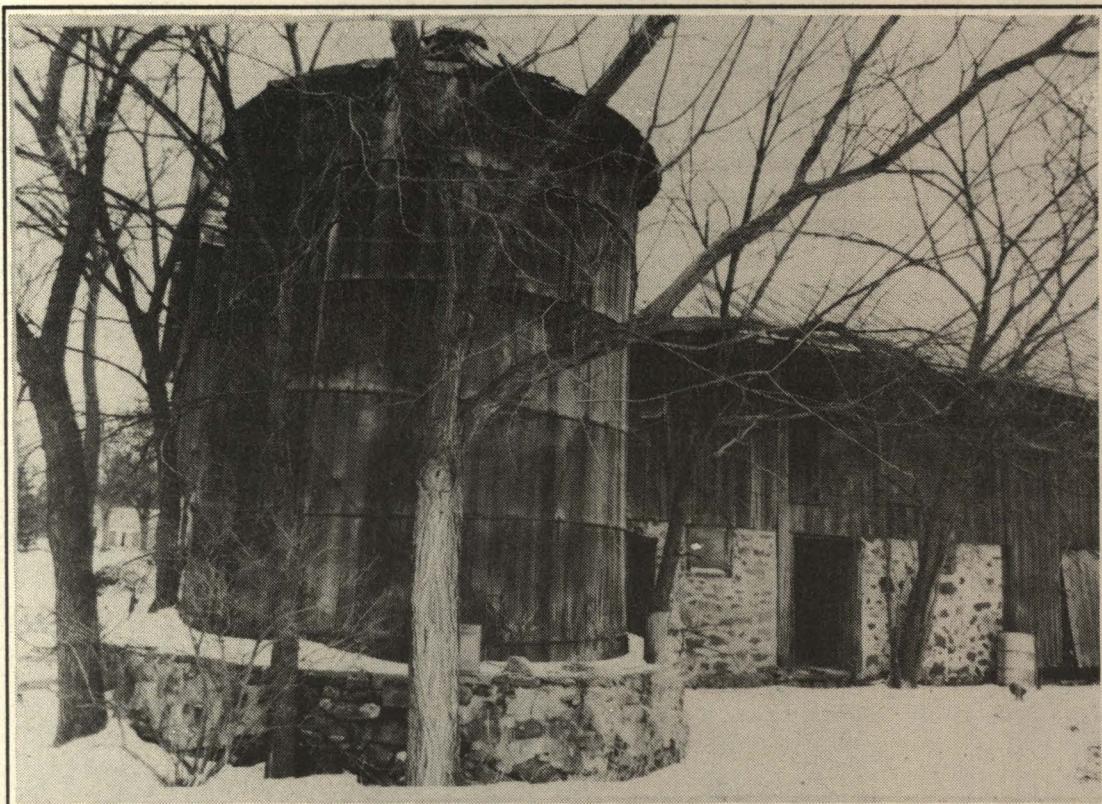
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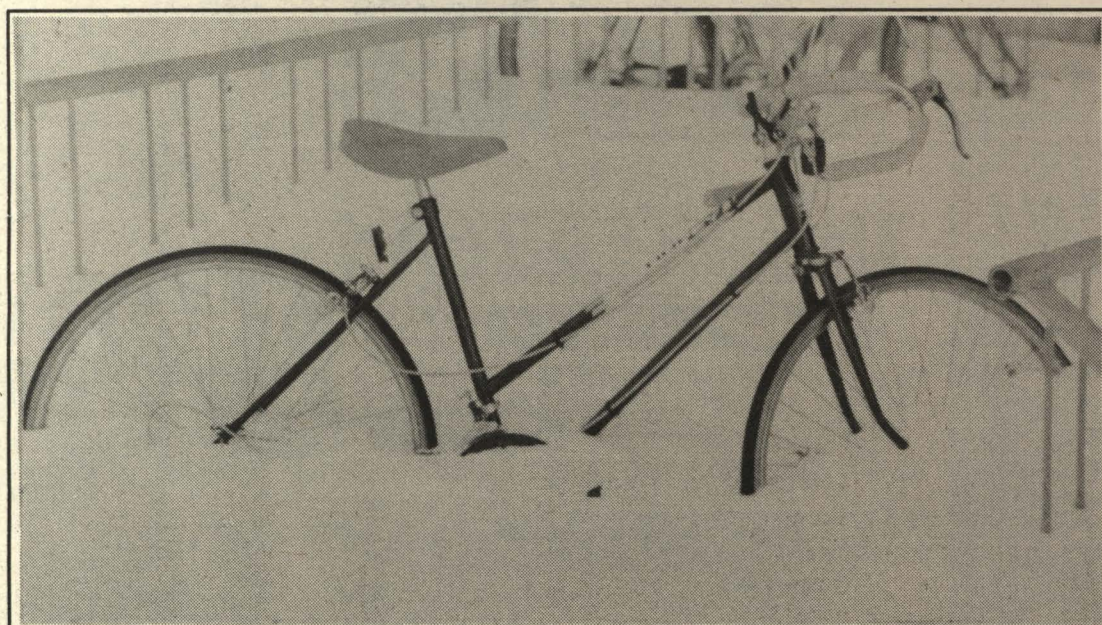
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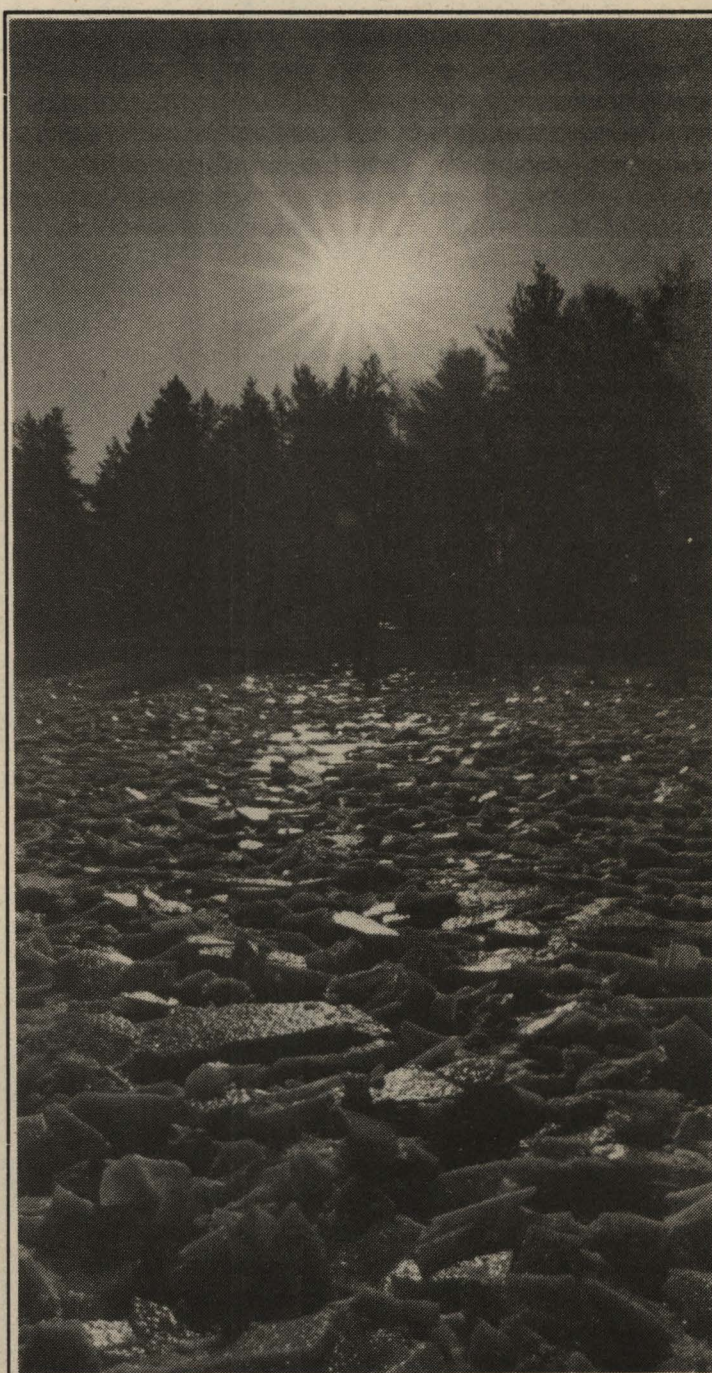
Area artist, Jack Frost, displays work



Strong, sturdy and lasting.

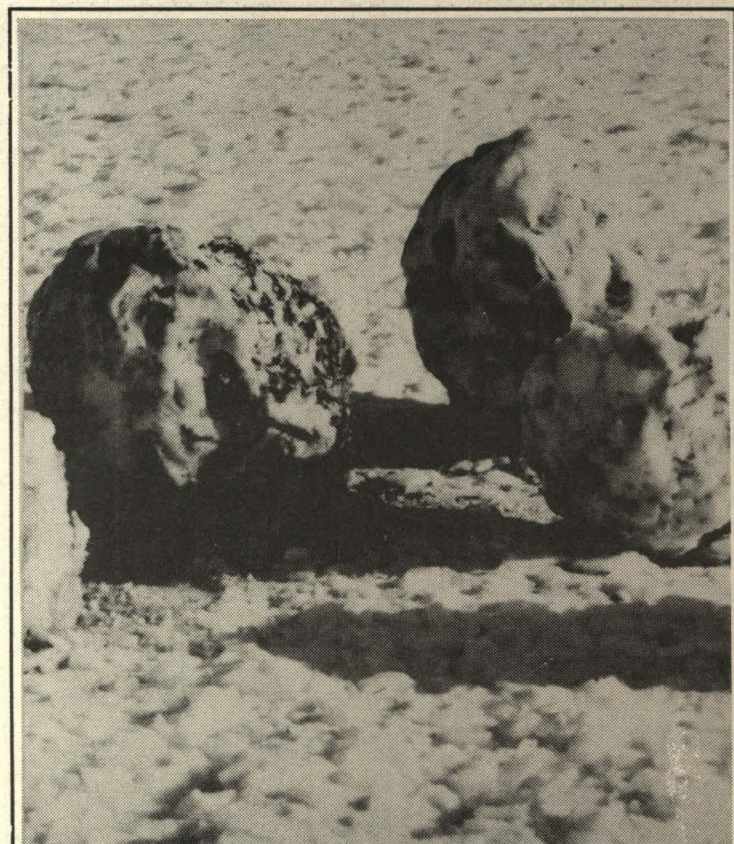


Gusty winter winds and layers of snow prevent the use of two-wheeled vehicles.



Winter beauty at sunset

Photos by Brad Riggs and Kris Wagner



The youth are getting restless with winter fun.



River water keeps going and going to avoid the inevitable nip of Jack Frost.

Public relations meeting held

By Phred Grabara
CONTRIBUTOR

If you are a Communication student looking to build your portfolio, the Public Relations Student Society of America held its first meeting of the semester Jan. 30.

This meeting included the welcoming of new members and the introduction of the semester activities.

The meeting involved the discussion of the district conference in April, and the Bateman case,

which is a national public relations competition.

The PRSSA is a local chapter of a national organization that gets students involved in many aspects of public relations.

While the organization has its regular staff, it also includes an actual working public relations firm called Point Communication Associates.

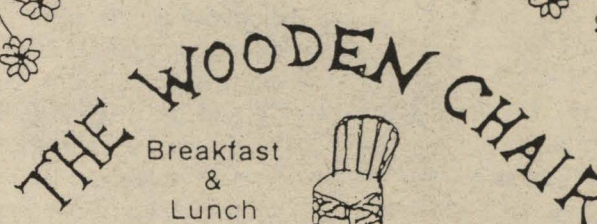
Various businesses will hire the firm to perform PR services for them.

This gives PR students a chance to gain valuable working world experience.

The firm will be receiving two new accounts this year.

All PR students are encouraged to join, but according to PRSSA President Shannon Milne, "All students are welcome, even if you're not a Communication major."

The meeting was held at 6:00 p.m. in the Communication Room of the UC.



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Chancellor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

tional Sciences Professor, Janet Malone.

She expressed some of the attributes that she thought the new chancellor should have.

"I think we need someone who has a vision," said Malone. "We need good ideas that will move the university forward. I think we need someone who has good people skills so they can work with all sorts of people; like teachers, community, and fund-raisers."

"The new chancellor should be someone we can trust and who will be absolutely sure they do what he or she says they will do."

Another faculty member who participated in the UW-System interview was the Department of Theater and Arts Professor, Steve Sherwin.

"The new chancellor should be honest and open," said Sherwin. "We need somebody who can find creative ways to help us reach our goals."

"He or she should have some political savvy so they can speak out for us at a political level. I think it would be nice to see a female take the position as chancellor. There are many qualified female candidates. What about some minority candidates too?"

With the help of the campus and communities perspectives and suggestions that were collected through the interviews, UWSP and UW-System administrators hope that they will find the right person for the job.

Notice

Effective next month, the YMCA will more aggressively patrol its parking lot and will tow away illegally parked vehicles.

People who use the YMCA facilities may park in the lot while they are in the building, but all non-users must park their vehicles elsewhere.



SPECIALS!

<h2 style="margin: 0;">MONDAY thru FRIDAY</h2>	 <p>PITCHERS \$3.75 2 - 7 P.M.</p>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">MONDAY NIGHTS</h2>	<p>FREE POPCORN SILO NIGHT (CHEAP)</p>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">TUESDAY NIGHTS</h2>	<p>PITCHER CLUB! PITCHER CLUB! 7 P.M. 'til close</p>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">WEDNESDAY NIGHTS</h2>	<p>\$3.50 60 oz. PITCHERS NITE CLASS AT ELLA'S</p>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">THURSDAY NIGHTS</h2>	 <p>MEGA-FUN! NIGHT! 26 oz. MEGAPHONE CUP \$2.25/ \$1.75 REFILLS</p>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">SUNDAYS</h2>	<p>2 for \$2.25 BLOODYS or SCREWS</p>
<p>OPEN 'til 6:00 P.M.</p>	

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Fuel leak benefits community in the end

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Over 119,000 gallons of fuel have been pumped from the ground in southwest Plover, where a pipeline leaked Nov. 29, 1994.

The pipeline is owned by Koch Refining Company, based in Wichita, Kansas.

The leak was found to have been caused by a faulty O-ring in a check valve.

According to Jim Haney, the Communication Director for the Attorney General, "The leak was an accident."

Koch has had two previous leaks each in the township of Carson, and each within a year's time. "The earlier leaks were not accidents," said Haney. "They should have been prevented."

The Plover spill cost Koch \$55,000 in fines plus the additional costs of working out settlements with the DNR and local home owners.

Richard Okray is one of the home owners who spearheaded the settlement talks with Koch.

"As a group, we got together and we knew that we had been wronged," said Okray.

The home owners deliberated over the reparations that they thought Koch should pay. Many wanted money as compensation, but couldn't agree on how much should be asked for since everyone lived a different distance from the spill.

What was finally agreed upon was a community project.

The home owners asked Koch to put sewer and water lines into their subdivision and pick up all the costs. Koch agreed.

"We felt that it was a win-win situation for ourselves, the village, and Koch," said Okray.

"The people from Koch were very responsive to our needs and very receptive of our requests."

The other part of the settlement had to do with home

owner's property value. The deal is, if the original owners decide to sell their property while Koch is still there, the property will be appraised as if there were no spill.

"It would allow the owner to rescue a fair market value on his

"As a group, we got together and we knew that we had been wronged."

Richard Okray

property. To get back at least what was put in," said Okray.

The settlement with Koch basically assures that home owners can't lose money on their property.

"Nobody wants to see something like this happen and nobody is saying that Koch is at fault. It was an accident," said Okray, "but once the horse is out of the barn, so to speak..."

Okray was adamant in saying that Koch responded in a very timely fashion to the spill and was

impressed with the state of the art technology being used in the clean up efforts.

"The rest of the home owners and I hoped that Koch would make the subdivision better than it was before the spill. I feel they have," said Okray.

Currently, Koch is employing an automated groundwater recovery system. The water and fuel mixture is pumped into a storage tank, where

the fuel is collected and measured every few weeks.

New state of the art technologies include new wells designed to remove fuel vapors from the soil and begin the process of degrading residual fuel below the ground surface.

Each of the 29 new wells has a sparge point that pumps air into the groundwater to encourage the breakdown of residual fuel to carbon dioxide; and a vapor excretion point that vacuums residual fuel from the soil and fuel

stripped from the groundwater by the air sparging system.

"We're capturing everything that we can," said Sid Johnson, the Koch Project Manager and environmental geologist.

Questions raised about the fuel seeping into the nearby Wisconsin River were answered by Johnson. "It's not getting into the river."

According to Johnson, one little portion of the fuel plume did begin migrating toward the river.

"We put a well in right away and started pumping it. The fuel in that area has declined dramatically," said Johnson.

Johnson described the system being used by Koch as having many checks and balances.

"We've tried to make it as fail safe as we could," said Johnson.

Both Koch and the home owners agree that the clean up has moved along smoothly. "We did everything humanly possible," said Johnson.

Lesson of three "Rs" important one the future

Recycling has been a buzzword for several years now. It has become a way of life for most people.

Almost everywhere now days, there are recycling bins. Many plastic and paper products now boast the "made with X% recycled material" label.

The State of Wisconsin recently implemented the third part of Wisconsin Act 335 -the recycling act. In 1991, appliances, used motor oil and vehicle batteries were banned.

Two years later, in 1993, yard waste was banned. Act 335 was completed on January 1, 1995. Metal, plastic, glass, and aluminum containers, foam polystyrene, corrugated cardboard, paperboard and paper were all banned from landfills.

This act basically forces Wisconsin businesses and residents to recycle.

Act 335 is a great step forward for the recycling effort in Wisconsin.

But recycling is only one "R" in a series of three "Rs". The other two parts-reducing and reusing are just as important as recycling.

"Reducing" means to lessen your intake of materials. There are all sorts of ways this "R" can be incorporated into a person's lifestyle.

Most of it just requires a little creative thinking. Cut up those old class notes, and use them for messages or notecards.

Instead of using plastic or paper bags at the grocery store, bring paper bags from home, or your own cloth bags.

The University Center sells thermo mugs that may be used for discounted prices on refills.

The third "R" is reusing. In recent years UWSP has begun offering several different ways to reuse items.

Every year, at the end of the spring semester, S.E.A.R.C.H., (Students, Employees, and Administration Recycling for Community Health), has a drive on campus to recover items normally discarded.

Clothing, food, books and other items are collected and taken to needy organizations.

This past summer UWSP opened a surplus store. The store is located at 601 Division (in the west end of the old Emmons Napp Building by Hardee's).

Many items are available for resale including: Residence hall furniture, kitchen equipment, office equipment and furniture, audio-visual equipment, computers and more.

The store, which is usually open to the public on Fridays, offers the University the chance to pass along its excess items instead of putting them into a landfill or letting them sit and collect dust in valuable storage places.

The store offers students and surrounding communities a chance to find great deals.

Practicing your "three Rs" is important in today's world. Approximately 6 pounds of waste per person every day is being put into landfills, and the landfills don't have the space to hold it all.

The individual is perhaps the most important part of the "Three Rs" program.



Photo by Kris Wagner
Matt Zoschke sorts plastic bottles at the recycling center on the north end of campus.

"Graduate School The Payoff"

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Thursday Feb. 8, 1996

Communications Room, U.C. 12:00 noon - 1:30 P.M.

UWSP's Dean of Graduate Studies, Dave Staszak, will be available after the telecast to answer questions about graduate school.

"Each year, after the midwinter blizzards, there comes a night of thaw when the tinkle of dripping water is heard in the land."

— Aldo Leopold

"Yeah right."

— Scott Van Natta

Nature Calls



by: Scott Van Natta
Outdoors Editor

Finally, a good old-fashioned Wisconsin winter. Are you like me? And if you are, you're about 5'10" with blond hair and blue eyes.

Anyway.

Are you thinking, it's about stinkin' time?! Or are you on of those people who doesn't like snow, in which case I would say get used to disappointment. A casual glance out the window reveals an impressive amount of snow accumulation-most of it coming last week.

To make it clear to you how much snow we have, we need to do a comparison to last year at this time.

The easiest way, I can think of, to do that requires a very simple task.

Take a normal sheet of paper and rip it up into very small pieces.

Now take those pieces in your hand and sprinkle them over your bed. That's how much snow we had last year. Feel free to shovel.

But back to this year and the fact that we're actually getting a *real* winter, and not some pathetic-sorry excuse for snow-forty degrees in February-wuss winter like the last few years.

I'm reminded of when I was a kid, when every winter was a real winter-of course it may have been that I was just short.

As a kid, however, what else was there to do in the winter (and I'm sure you'll agree), but build snow forts? And I don't mean some cheesy hole in the ground with the sides pushed up like a wall.

I'm talking a snow FORTRESS! Something that required you to attain a building permit from the community development office.

Something, that when finished, covered two pages of blueprints.

Something that could be seen from the SPACE SHUTTLE! Okay, maybe not the space shuttle, but you get the point. BIG.

The fort was generally constructed in the front yard, so that it could clearly be seen from across the road, where another fort of equal size was being built by the empire.

The forts were reinforced each night by water from a hose, usually being held by a father who had given in to his child's incessant begging.

Occasionally, the fort would collapse, usually while under a heavy attack. At this point, the rebels would have to call a time out and send in a rescue team to find the trapped victims.

Somehow, inevitably, word would spread to the mother of the victim. In seconds, she would be on scene. It would go something like this:

Panicking mother: "Where's my Tommy?! Where's my Tommy?!"

Young Billy (the General) pulls out the blueprints: "Don't worry, Mrs. Johnson. We'll get your son out. Tommy was in section 23, which is the stock room" when the left wing went down. He's got enough food to last for three days."

Oh to be a kid again!

No wait, that would mean going through high school again. Forget that.

Highway expansion threatens wolves

By Bryon Thompson
CONTRIBUTOR

Wolves were once plentiful in the state of Wisconsin. It has been estimated that there was a pre-settlement population of 3,000-5,000 wolves.

However, in 1960 the timber wolf was extirpated from the state, and it was not until 1975 that we saw the wolf return.

The decimation of the beaver and ungulate populations (major food sources of the wolf), loss of habitat, and direct killing of the wolf were all factors that contributed to its extirpation.

In 1974, the wolf received needed protection when it was placed on the endangered species list. Under this protection, the wolf populations of northern Minnesota began to increase, and from there small packs began to extend their range into Wisconsin.

Currently the state's population of wolves is estimated to be

more than 80 wolves. The goal of the state's recovery plan was to have a sustainable population of 80 wolves by the year 2000.

There are areas of concern, though. Highways are taking their toll on wolf population.

From 1994 to 1995, seven of the 13 known wolf mortalities were due to vehicular collisions.

Highway construction is also contributing to habitat fragmentation. Since the wolf is typically found in areas with less than one mile of road per square mile, fragmentation and construction can be a problem.

The expansion of highway 53 in the northwestern part of Wisconsin from two to four lanes has raised questions concerning the wolf.

In 1992 the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and UWSP began a study to assess highway expansion impacts, identify important habitat and travel routes for

wolves, and try to develop some guidelines to reduce negative impacts of future highway projects.

Jacqueline Frair, a graduate student at the UWSP, is working on her master of science degree in natural resources with a specialty in wildlife. She is currently involved with the wolf project.

"My project attempts to determine if wolves cross highways in their regular daily movements, where they cross highways, and what influences their choice of crossing location," said Frair.

"I have focused on the five wolf packs closest to Highway 53 and regularly monitor seven radio-collared animals in those packs."

Her study will hopefully help the wolf population continue to grow and provide some guidelines for future developments.

The Highway 53 study is scheduled to end in December of this year.

Upcoming event: The Wildlife Society art show

The UWSP Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will host its second annual Wildlife Art Show on Feb. 9th and 10th.

The student artwork will be displayed between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday in the first floor

west lobby of the College of Natural Resources Building.

Saturday's exhibit will be between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Stevens Point Public Library.

The artwork is generated by UWSP students, presenting wildlife and nature.



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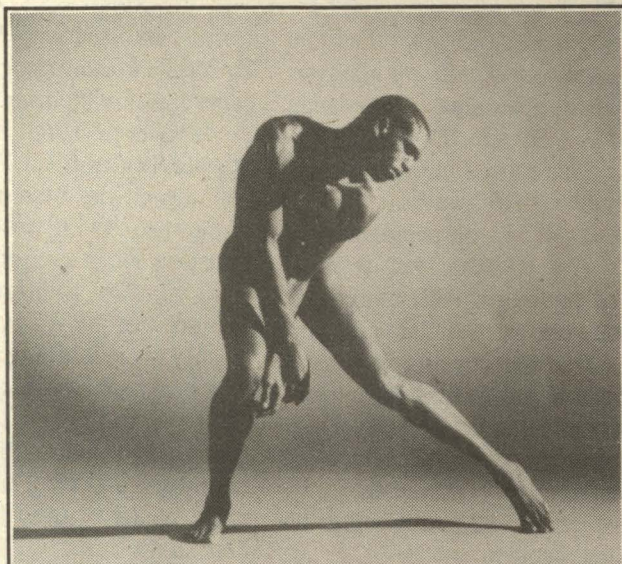


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Chicago-based dance group to perform



Submitted Photo
An African dance theatre group will perform at Sentry next week.

Deeply Rooted Chicago Dance Theatre, formerly Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre, a 10-member professional company will perform modern, ballet and African dance on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sentry Theater.

Since its inception, the company has emphasized the development and performance of original choreography.

The ensemble seeks to present works that are spiritual and moving and express important life themes.

The company was founded 30 years ago by dancer/choreographer, Joseph Holmes and is now guided by a three-person artistic team, including Kevin Iega Jeff, Gary Abbott and Linda Spriggs.

The company leads lecture/demonstrations, master classes, team classes, workshops and residencies that train young artists throughout the country.

In concert the choreographers and performers tell stories that move and range from Biblical tales to urban tableaux. They aim to present works that speak to audiences of all ages.

The provocative mix of themes prompted *The New York Times* to herald the company as a "harbinger for the future."

The performance is sponsored by UWSP's Performing Arts Concert Series and the UWSP Student Government Association. Tickets available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



PERFORMANCE

Violinist Patricia D'Ercole and pianist Ann Marie Novak, both members of the Suzuki faculty, will perform at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 4, at UWSP. D'Ercole was the founder and director of the Suzuki program in Ladysmith. She is currently chair-elect of the Suzuki Association of the Americas.

Novak maintains a studio of more than 40 students and accompanies string players. She also teaches at workshops throughout the country, including the annual institute in Stevens Point. The performance in Michelsen Hall is open to the public without charge.

EXHIBITION

The Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors/Wisconsin Artists in All Media 1995 exhibition will be on display at UWSP's Carlsten Art Gallery until Feb. 17.

The 73rd biennial exhibition by the statewide arts organization includes 46 works by 39 artists selected from 210 entries submitted by 107 artists.

Robert Erickson and David L. Smith, members of the UWSP art and design faculty, are among the artists included in the show. Erickson received a \$50 gift certificate from Sax Art Supply for his oil/wax on plywood entitled "Natura XXXII." Smith is exhibiting two color photocopies of fine ball point pen original drawings, "The Arboretum of My Mind-Reality and Fantasy," and "The Sinister Snollygoster of Society."

A paper, glue watercolor, "Trevega IV, by Lois Freeberg-Hagen and a clay, "I Used to Dance #21," by Barbara Cranford, a special student in the UWSP art and design department, are also included in the exhibition. Prior to coming to the Stevens Point campus, the exhibition was presented in galleries at UW-Green Bay and UW-Eau Claire.

The gallery is open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri., 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends, and on Thurs. evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. when events are scheduled at the Fine Arts Center.



SEMINAR

A Disco seminar will be held Tues. Feb. 6 and 13 in the U.C. Encore. The focus will be the study of the generations of disco and learning some dance steps. The seminar is one session repeated twice. Both seminars start at 7 p.m. The cost is \$3 with UWSP ID and \$4 without. Sign up is at the Campus Activities Office in the lower level of the U.C. The event is sponsored by Centertainment Productions Issues and Ideas.

PIANIST

Pianist Robert Shannon, faculty member at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will perform at 7:30 p.m., Thurs. Feb. 1, and lead a master class on Fri., Feb. 2, at UWSP.

Sponsored by the music department as part of its guest piano series, the recital in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge. The program will include music of Bach, Ives and Mussorgsky.

A faculty member at Oberlin for 20 years, Shannon also teaches at the Dorothy Taubmann Institute of Piano at Amherst College in Massachusetts. On Friday, Shannon will present a master class with UWSP students from 10 a.m. until noon in Michelsen. The class is also free to the public.



SKIING

Love skiing? Then Recreational Services and Centertainment Productions has something for you every Thursday in February—Night Skiing at Rib Mountain in Wausau. From 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. you can enjoy the slopes without worrying about driving back to UWSP. The cost is \$15 with rental equipment from Recreational Services and \$10 without. Sign up is at Recreational Services located at the bottom of the steps leading to the lower level of the U.C.

Volunteers revitalize Resource Center

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

The Women's Resource Center (WRC), a UWSP organization, has achieved many notable accomplishments in the past 18 years that it has been on the campus. Sexual assault victims met at the center when it originally opened in 1977. Since then the center has expanded to meet the growing needs of the students and community members.

Tim Flaherty, the volunteer coordinator of the WRC, noted that many services and organizations at UWSP and in the Stevens Point community were

originally a part of the Women's Resource Center. The Family Crisis Center is one such organization.

The campus Escort Service was also initially started by volunteers from the center.

"Even though right now we only have ten volunteers, they are a very dedicated group," said Flaherty.

The WRC volunteers sign up for office hours, attend weekly meetings and help educate the campus and community.



Flaherty said that during this semester the volunteers will go into three local public schools to assist in the creation of a Women's History curriculum for the classes.

Another service that was started by the WRC is the Student Transit Program which drives students with in a five mile radius of the campus.

The Women's Resource Center will also continue to keep people up to date on current political issues. The center also continually expands their library so people have a place to come to get the information on their own.

A referral service for individuals with questions or concerns in the areas of legal, political, health and aging, is also available at the WRC.

Volunteers also work at booths, such as the ones the center is planning on having during

SEE WOMEN PAGE 13

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February—

*Black History Month films

March—

*Women's History Month

April—

*Jean Kilborne

~ guest lecturer

*Take Back the Night march

90FM'S PICKS OF THE WEEK

By Wayne Semmerling
90FM STATION MANAGER



Golden Smog *Down By The Old Mainstream*

Minneapolis has produced its share of bands in the past ten years—Husker Du, The Replacements, Soul Asylum, The Jayhawks. Golden Smog represents a Minneapolis super group—although they cannot use their real names due to their respective record contracts.

Golden Smog is made up of members The Jayhawks, Soul Asylum and Wilco (most prominently, Jeff Tweedy). Twang has had a bit of a revival over the past year with Wilco, The Jayhawks and Sun Volt leading the way.

Down By The Old Mainstream is full of it—good old rock 'n' roll along with country mu-

sic elements. Golden Smog keeps the torch going, and is a must buy for those who have enjoyed Uncle Tupelo in the past, or Sun Volt, Wilco and The Jayhawks over the past year. Another excellent album.

Jonny Polonsky *Hi My Name is Jonny*

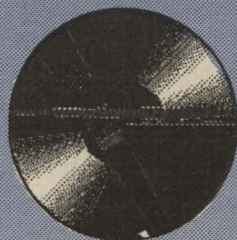
A Chicago native, Jonny Polonsky is a creative and excellent singer/songwriter. He sent off a tape of his work (homemade, of course) to Frank Black (whose new album I will review next week). Black loved it so much, he got Jonny a contract with his current label—American Records.

Label him a super-geek, but Mr. Polonsky writes intelligent lyrics in addition to his infectious pop hooks. A well balanced album that deserves your attention. Enjoy—and hope Jonny's stock rises in college radio. Excellent.

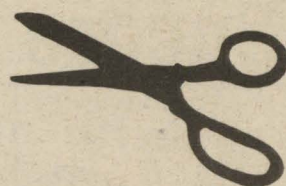
Honor Among Thieves *Vision & A Friend*

The Madison based band has released its second full-length album, and is touring more than in the past in support of it. Blues influenced music, along with a violin gives *Honor Among Thieves* a distinctive style they can call their own.

The entire album was recorded live, with no overdubs, which captures the essence of their live performances—a show well worth seeing. Influences are evident on this album, most notably with the funky Junior Wells cover, "Watch Me Move." The album grew on me more and more with each listen. Excellent.



Cutting Remarks



By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

Hair is such an odd thing, don't you think? It can preoccupy many people's lives. Think what an investment of time and money some of us put into our hair. There are all of those accessories like barrettes, the infamous scrunchy and, of course, hair clips that we girls feel we need. And who could forget about all of those hair products we buy to keep our locks looking fabulous...gels, sprays, and shampoos that claim to be able to solve any hair dilemma you could come up with. Is there any thing that just washes your hair anymore, I ask you?

Then there is the issue of getting a haircut. This is usually either a spur-of-the-moment thing or a long, drawn-out planning process. I have done both. For about three years I had long hair. I had grown comfortable with the hairstyle, I knew what I could and couldn't do with it. One day during the fall of my junior year though I looked in the mirror and said to myself, "Katey, (I still called myself Katey back then.) you need a change."

I had the beautician cut my hair in stages. First an inch, then three inches, then five. When it was all over, I had almost six inches chopped off of my hair. As I left, I looked at the floor around my chair, it looked like some sort of shag rug. I almost took some for my scrapbook, but decided it would just be easier to let it go.

When you think about it we get quite attached to our hair. That is probably why sometimes getting a haircut can be more traumatic than if you got your arm cut off. O.K., I'm exaggerating, but it's similar. Changing your hairstyle is a major decision for many people. Over break I went through the long-drawn-out hairstyle-change decision process. I even did research in all my magazines and catalogs to find the hairstyle that I wanted. J. Crew, Mademoiselle, Glamour, Cosmo, I really did my homework.

I have to admit that I was worried about the actual hair cutting process itself. Just think about the power that is in the stylist's scissors. You will leave the salon with a new look, which can be good, but then again, it can also be bad. All of us have had a bad haircut at some point in our lives. I know people that have actually cried because of the experiences they had. (Myself included.) Another concern is that the beauticians always want their clients to leave the salon looking like they "have just walked out of a salon." It's just not me. When I left the salon after getting my hair layered last month I looked like I had just walked out of the set of "Friends." Well, maybe not. After all, it's just hair.

Centertainment offers Spring Break options Trips planned for Mazatlan, Mexico and Daytona Beach

By Amy Chagnon
CONTRIBUTOR

Sign up's have resumed for the Spring Break Trips to Mazatlan, Mexico and Daytona Beach, Florida March 15 - 24.

According to Centertainment Productions Travel and Leisure coordinator Scott Pionke, sign up for both trips is at the Campus Activities / Student Involvement Office located in the lower level of the UC.

Pionke explained the planning of the trips started in the fall of the year with finding places the students found attractive and ones that had reasonable prices. Daytona Beach and Mazatlan came up the winners.

The Daytona Beach Trip starts Friday, March 15 and concludes Sunday, March 24. A bus will transport the spring breakers to Daytona Beach's Whitehall

Inn next to the ever popular Holiday Inn Sunspree.

Pionke emphasized that the Sunspree is the center of Spring Break activities. Some schools sign up way in advance just to get in and near that hotel.

The cost for Daytona is \$264. It covers the round trip bus and hotel.

"Students can find their own transportation and still room with the UWSP students. The rooms are quad occupancy for both trips. The cost without transportation is \$164," Pionke stated.

Students interested in the Mazatlan, Mexico trip can sign up for \$499. The cost includes a bus to Minneapolis, Minn. for the flight to Mexico, and the Mazatlan hotel.

Students will be staying just two blocks from the "Golden zone" another prime spring break location.

A \$100 deposit is required for Mazatlan by February 9. A \$50 deposit for Daytona can be paid anytime. However, final payments and deposits are due by March 1.

Non-UWSP students can also participate in the trip, however they need to find their own transportation to and from Point and pay an addition \$25.

If you have questions about either trip, Scott Pionke can be reached at the Centertainment Productions office at 346-2412.

For Your Information...

Student Adventure Travel has published an on-line brochure, complete with trip descriptions, maps, nightlife, and a new Spring Break Hypernews, where students and organizations post messages to other students and organizations around the globe.

Of special interest to communications, advertising and business students, are linked pages to employment opportunities available on every campus, as well as how to travel on Spring Break for free.

The Internet-World Wide Web address:

<http://www.studentadvtrav.com>

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Encore Events

Who: The Gufs
What: Band
When: Thursday - 8 p.m.
Cost: \$2 with ID

Atlantic Recording Artists, The Gufs, will be performing in the Encore.

The Gufs say the key to their success is simple, they 'create songs that deejays want to play and the public wants to hear.'

That system seems to work in the clubs, bars, colleges, and larger venues they have performed in. Each place, hosting a wide variety of audience members.

Along with the venue attendance, the success of their albums, *Staring into the Sun*, *Circa '89*, *Songs of Life*, and their most recent, *Collide*, have given The Gufs a huge following.

In March of last year they performed, for a capacity crowd here at UWSP's Encore. This year's performance should top the scales.

The Gufs have been named Milwaukee's best local band with songs reminiscent of REM and Toad the Wet Sprocket.

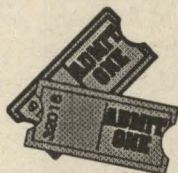
Who: Ken Schultz
What: Performer
When: Friday - 7 p.m.
Cost: \$2 with ID

The flying fool, Ken Schultz, will be performing in the Encore. Schultz's talents include juggling, comedy, acrobatics, fire-eating, unicycling, and mime.

He has been performing for ten years across the United States and Canada. Campuses all over the country rave about his fast-paced, entertaining performances.

Schultz also uses audience participation to create a unique bond with the audiences he performs for, leaving them wanting more and more.

The show is sponsored by Centertainment Productions Special Events. Special Event's focus is to bring the family back to UWSP. For Schultz's performance, kids under 12 are admitted for free.



Food court celebrates grand opening

By Jeffery Pertzborn
 CONTRIBUTOR

Despite arctic temperatures that chilled the university to a shutdown on Monday, UWSP officially marked the grand opening of a new food court area located in the UC.

A ribbon cutting ceremony for the Pointer Express food court brought about 50 UWSP staff, faculty, students and distinguished guests together to recognize the accomplishments of the project.

The planning for renovations began almost three years ago when the UC began researching a new food service contract.

A committee of UC administrators and student organization representatives awarded the new contract to DAKA Restaurants about this time last year.

Owner's of the famous Fuddrucker's Restaurant chain, DAKA is also one of the largest providers of educational food service in the U.S., said Jerry Lineberger, Associate Director of the University Centers.

Lineberger explains that the committee chose DAKA because of their quality and variety of services provided, creativity and cost.

Several contractors from around the state bid for the construction of the food court design drafted by Group One Architects in Boston, Mass.

Actual remodeling of the plaza only took 68 working days once the bid cleared and Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre says he is pleased to hear that DiMattia Construction, a local contractor, won the bid.

Their effort to complete the job ahead of schedule, "shows

commitment and good planning as well," said Thoyre.

Brian Doudna, from the Portage County Business Council, awarded Thoyre with a Certificate of Appreciation for Investment into the Community, and commended the UC for adding to the students overall educational experience.

"The University Center is pleased to be a part of the process of change and moving for-

SEE EXPRESS PAGE 13

Rhyme and Reason



Photo by Brad Riggs

Chad Harnish presented his work at the Mission Coffee-house poetry reading on Tuesday.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
 POINTER EXPRESS GRAND OPENING (UC)

WR, UW-LaCrosse, UW-Fredrick, Roving Fortune Telling

UC Marketing & Promotions Pointer Express Grand Opening w/PSYCHIC
 REALM, 7-11PM (Pointer Express Food Court)
 Counseling Center Prog.: How to Deal With the Stress of College,
 4-5PM (Delzell)

Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure NIGHT SKIING AT RIB MT. (Sign-up/Rec. Serv.)-- \$15 w/Equip.; \$10 w/o, 4-11PM (Rib Mt.)

Players Prod.: BABY WITH THE BATHWATER, 7:30PM (ST-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: THE GUFs (Modern Rock from Chicago)-- \$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-12AM (AC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

POINTER EXPRESS GRAND OPENING (UC)- "Wear Purple-Wear Gold Day"

BADGER STATE WINTER GAMES Throughout the Weekend (K.B. Willett Ice Arena)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: GROUND HOG DAY (Showings throughout the Day)-- FREE (Encore-UC)

Hockey, UW-River Falls, 7PM (T)

Swim, Lawrence Univ., 6PM (Appleton)

Pointer Express Grand Opening Presents: KEN SCHULTZ (Roving Juggler/Magician/Stilt Walking), 11AM-1PM (UC)

UC Marketing & Promotions "Quit-N-Time" Entertainment--FREE, 3-5PM (Encore-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Spec. Events Presents: Kids Nite Out w/KEN SCHULTZ-- \$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o- Under 12 FREE, 7PM (Encore-UC)

Players Prod.: BABY WITH THE BATHWATER, 7:30PM (ST-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club, "Disco Mania", 9PM-1AM (AC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Basketball, UW-Stout, 3PM (Menomonie)

Hockey, UW-River Falls, 7PM (T)

Swim, UW-LaCrosse, 1PM (H)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Stout, 3PM (H)

Izaak Walton Ice Fishery, 11AM-4PM (McDill Pond)

Players Prod.: BABY WITH THE BATHWATER, 7:30PM (ST-FAB)

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Planetarium Series: THROUGH THE EYES OF HUBBLE-- FREE, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

IGC ALL SORORITY RUSH, 9PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Rec. Serv. Presents ACU-I BILLIARDS & 301 DARTS Tournament (Winners quality to advance to Regionals), 6PM (Rec. Serv.)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas DISCO MINI-COURSE-- \$3 w/ID; \$4 w/o, 7PM (Encore-UC)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: DON JUAN DE MARCO (7PM) & SAY ANYTHING (9:30)-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (H)

Rec. Serv. Presents ACU-I BILLIARDS & 301 DARTS Tournament (Winners quality to advance to Regionals), 6PM (Rec. Serv.)

SOURCE LEAD Dinner, "Non-Verbal Communication," 6PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

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

Express

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ward," said John Jury, director of the University Centers, "it (the Pointer Express) will add to the 'hangout' atmosphere we are creating in the UC."

"Students are now getting what they have been asking for," says Jerry Wilson, Director of University Food Services.

Wilson says that research showed students overall wanted more choices from day to day, but especially wanted fresh pizza.

Students can now choose from complete entrees in the Wooden Spoon, quick eats in the Taco Bell Express, and the wide variety of food and drink at the Pointer Express.

Julie Lietz, a senior at UWSP, is very happy with the food selection now offered at the UC. "Everything from the check out lanes to the atmosphere has improved so much!"

The ribbon cutting ceremony also kicked-off a week long grand opening celebration at the UC.

On Monday afternoon, Mama Digdown's Brass Junction, a New Orleans style jazz and marching band, had a full house at the Encore nodding their heads to their festive fare of brass horns and rhythm.

Unfortunately, their set prematurely ended around 12:45 p.m.. Though unconfirmed, rumor has it that Mama Digdown's was so hot, they may have set off the fire alarms in the UC at that time.

Grand opening organizers say that food specials, prizes and entertainment are planned all week long.

Organizers have set up a phone line at 346-3000 listing all activities for the grand opening celebration running through Friday, February 2.

Telefile

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

This tells you that the IRS has accepted your return. When you hang up the phone, you've filed your return.

You do not need to send the IRS your Form W-2s.

Easier tax filing isn't the only benefit to using TeleFile. Because TeleFile begins to file your return electronically *before* you hang up, you'll get your refund faster, in about three weeks.

It's also hard to make a mistake with TeleFile. TeleFile repeats each entry you make, so any mistakes can be corrected immediately. TeleFile is also available 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week.

For more information on TeleFile, call the IRS at 1-800-TAX-FORM(829-3676). Ask them to send you Publication 1863. You can also call the IRS Tele-Tax system at 1-800-829-4477. Ask for tape number 255.

Women

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Women's History Month in March.

Flaherty said that the volunteers at the center also created the Take Back the Night march and rally to protest violence against men and women.

Letter writing campaigns that deal with gender related subjects and that are focused on gaining social justice are also facilitated by the Women's Resource Center.

An open house was held Wednesday from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. to unveil the new look of the WRC office in 336 of Nelson Hall. That evening a meeting was also held to discuss the importance of gender issues.

Habitat holds first meeting

By Mary Mnichowicz

CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP Habitat for Humanity will have its first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, January 31, 1996 at 8:30 p.m. in the UC 125-125A room.

The agenda for the night will be on fund-raising information and the spring break trip. Co-Presidents Monica Kamps and Mike Buenzli hope to "get the students involved in the community."

The UWSP HFH chapter began in 1991. Since 1991, the UWSP chapter along with the Central Wisconsin Habitat for Humanity have built five houses in the Stevens Point area.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

©1995

1996 Graduates

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SOFTS

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes the truth can hurt.

When the Chicago Bulls picked up Dennis Rodman to improve their team, it was not Rodman's court skills which I criticized. It was his attitude, on and off the court that made me pessimistic that Chicago could win it all with the original 'bad boy' this season.

And even though I hate to say it, I was wrong.

The Bulls are currently 39-3, tying them for the best start in league history and putting them on pace to win more than 70 games this season. A feat no other National Basketball Association team has ever accomplished in the 82-game schedule.

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen both were named to the NBA East's starting lineup and both are more than deserving of the honor this year.

Pippen is putting in as good of a year, if not the best, that he has ever had.

Rodman has been worthy of more applause than bad press when he is playing and not injured.

The last time I can remember watching a group of players perform so well as a team was in the early 80s when the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers faced each other at the end of virtually every season.

But as much as the passes of Magic Johnson and the clutch game-winning shots of Larry Bird kept me in awe then, Jordan and company are every bit as exciting and talented.

And the only thing standing in the way of a fourth Chicago Championship in six years are the Orlando Magic, who managed to do away with the Bulls last season.

Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway were then facing a Bulls team with a rusty Michael Jordan.

In this year's Eastern Conference Playoffs, the two will undoubtedly meet again at some point and the Magic will feel fortunate if they can take the series to seven games.

And even though the Western Conference has more than a handful of championship contenders, the teams in the West do not have the same caliber of weapons that Chicago brings to the table.

By no means have I ever claimed to be a fan of the Chicago Bulls.

But when you are fortunate enough to have a team like Chicago and a player like Michael Jordan playing during your lifetime, you don't need to be a fan to appreciate greatness that doesn't come around to often.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Helen Brachman is accepting applications for 1996 summer staff. The camp is located near Stevens Point and offers multicultural group focused programs to children from Milwaukee's central city. Counselors, Lifeguards, Tripping, Nurse, Food Service, Office, and Administrative staff are needed. Excellent experience for people interested in social work, education, recreation and environmental studies. On Campus interviews February 12th. For application, information, or to schedule an interview call:

(715) 366-2234

Wrestlers pin down opposition at duals

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP wrestling team dominated the WSUC conference dual meet, going undefeated for the second straight year.

The Pointers' impressive outing established UWSP as the team to beat at the individual conference tournament in two weeks.

UWSP won all four dual meets on the day to remain undefeated against conference opponents and raising the teams overall record to 9-1.

At the duals last Saturday, the Pointers dominated UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stout, and UW-River Falls before winning a closer meet against UW-LA Crosse, the ninth ranked team in the nation.

UWSP came to the meet ready to wrestle. The squad lost only one match in the first three meets (30 matches). The Pointers beat Eau Claire 46-0, River Falls 44-4, and Stout 51-0.

The featured meet of the day ended with the Pointers winning six of the ten matches to beat La Crosse 21-12.

A key to the decisive victory occurred in matches the Pointers lost. The four matches the team lost were extremely close, not al-

lowing the Eagles to gain team points.

This is the second time this season the Pointers have beaten the Eagles.

The Pointers' two returning All-Americans displayed their talents while leading the team.

Jere Hamel (134 lbs) and Perry Miller (HWT) each ended the day 4-0 with three pins.

Bret Stamper (150), Kevin Knauss (158), and Joe Rens (177)

also turned in 4-0 performances, while Jason Malchow (118 lbs) finished up at 3-0.

The success enjoyed at the conference dual meet will hopefully be extended over the next few weeks.

This week the Pointers face two of the top teams in the country.

They travel to UW-Parkside on Wednesday and to La Crosse for a rematch on Thursday.

UWSP to host La Crosse for annual Parents Day

By Heather Belke
CONTRIBUTOR

This Saturday February 3, the UWSP swim and dive team challenge UW-La Crosse at home in Pointer pool territory. The meet is the biggest home dual meet for the Pointers' second half of their season. This will also be the last home dual-meet before the Wisconsin State University Conference and the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

Pointer coach Red Blair has confidence in his swimmers.

"This is a big home meet for us. La Crosse is a tough competitor, but our team is swimming exceptionally well and breaking personal best times as well as meet records," said Blair. One of the Pointer standouts, junior Mark Weinhold, was recently named swimmer of the week in the WSUC.

Saturdays meet is also Parents Day for the swimmers and divers. The action starts at 1:00 p.m. at the UWSP pool.

Pointers fall short in overtime Valiant effort not enough in 63-56 loss to Platteville

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

The last time the UWSP men's basketball team faced Platteville, the Pointers played a fairly strong game throughout.

The Pioneers, however, played almost mistake-free, and Stevens Point was dealt a 74-60 loss at home.

Sometimes things are different the second time around, and that's what the Pointers were hoping last Saturday when they traveled to Williams Fieldhouse to meet the 17-1, 9-0 Pioneers.

Both teams were unable to take control until Brad Hintz, Curt Richardt, and Mike Paynter nailed down three straight buckets for Stevens Point, giving the Pointers a six point advantage.

Point kept control of the lead for the majority of the first half and went into the locker room with a 29-25 edge.

The lead stayed in Stevens Point's hands in the second half until Scott Borroughs hit a jumper at the 1:36 mark, giving Platteville a one point lead.

Paynter put Point back on top with a jumper of his own. But the Pioneers' Pete Stremlow nailed a crucial three pointer, and the

Pointers were forced to take a time-out, down by two.

The ball and the pressure was given to the senior guard, Hintz, who came through and after two missed shots by the Pioneers, the game was sent into overtime.

The Pointers were never in control of the extra period and another impressive performance by Point fell just short to Platteville.

Hintz led all scorers with 21 points for Stevens Point in the 63-56 loss.

One major difference for UWSP in the two games against the Pioneers might have been in the rebounding category.

In their first meeting, Point was out-rebounded 36-22. Last Saturday, both clubs brought down 38 boards. Stevens Point's improvement can be largely attributed to Bob Blessington, who did not play in the two teams' first encounter. The junior had eight boards.

Paynter grabbed nine rebounds for Stevens Point and added 13 points.

The Pointers faced conference powerhouse Whitewater at home this past Wednesday, and travel to Menomonie on Saturday to take on Stout.

Stevens Point beat the Blue Devils 89-83 earlier this year.

Quote of the Week

“ They recruit McDonald's All-Americans. We recruit guys who eat at McDonald's. ”

-Phil Martelli, men's basketball coach at St. Joseph's, on the difference between his basketball program and the one at the University of Arizona, who recently cancelled a game with the Hawks.

-Sports Illustrated

Hockey extends losing streak to six after St. Norbert sweep

By Mike Kemmeter
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP men's hockey team must feel like there is a brick wall in front of their goal. The Pointers could only turn on the red light twice in their home and home series against St. Norbert College, and the Knights came away with the series sweep, netting 4-1 and 11-1 wins.

Their futility on offense extended the Pointers losing streak to six, as UWSP failed to score multiple goals for the fourth straight time.

On Friday at the K.B. Willett Arena, the Pointers got on the board first. At the 8:54 mark of the first period, Andy Faulkner took a pass from Mike Zambon and scored from the left side to give UWSP a 1-0 lead.

St. Norbert's Silverio Mirao knotted the score at 1-1 about five minutes later on assists from Clint Jones and Scott Jewitt.

The Knights took the lead for good late in the first period.

Darren Holmes scored on the power-play at the 17:39 mark with assists from Brent Cyr and Wynn Henrickson.

Goalies Bobby Gorman and Roby Gropp took over in the second period, as neither team was able to score.

St. Norbert put the game away in the third period with two more goals. Rod Smillie scored a power-play goal with just over five minutes left in the game to extend the lead to 3 - 1.

Facing a 3-1 deficit late in the game, Point pulled Gorman from the goalie box for a one man advantage on the scoring end. St. Norbert's Cyr took advantage of the empty net to score his ninth goal of the year and give the Knights a 4-1 victory.

In Saturday's game, it seemed like the Pointers kept their goalie out of the box the whole game as eleven goals were scored in their net. However, it was penalties that killed Point, as eight of the goals came on the power-play.

St. Norbert's Mirao started the rout in the first, with a power-play goal at the 8:13 mark on assists from Jason Sanford and Smillie.

The score remained 1-0 through the first period, until Mirao struck again three minutes into the second period, making

the game 2-0. The Knights exploded with three goals in four minutes to give themselves a 5-0 lead.

Mirao scored his third straight goal at the 14:24 mark to give himself an early hat trick. Colin Ward and Cory Borys scored the

other two while both teams were at even strength.

Point showed their frustration in the third period, as they were whistled for eleven penalties. UWSP picked up three ten minute

SEE HOCKEY ON PAGE 18

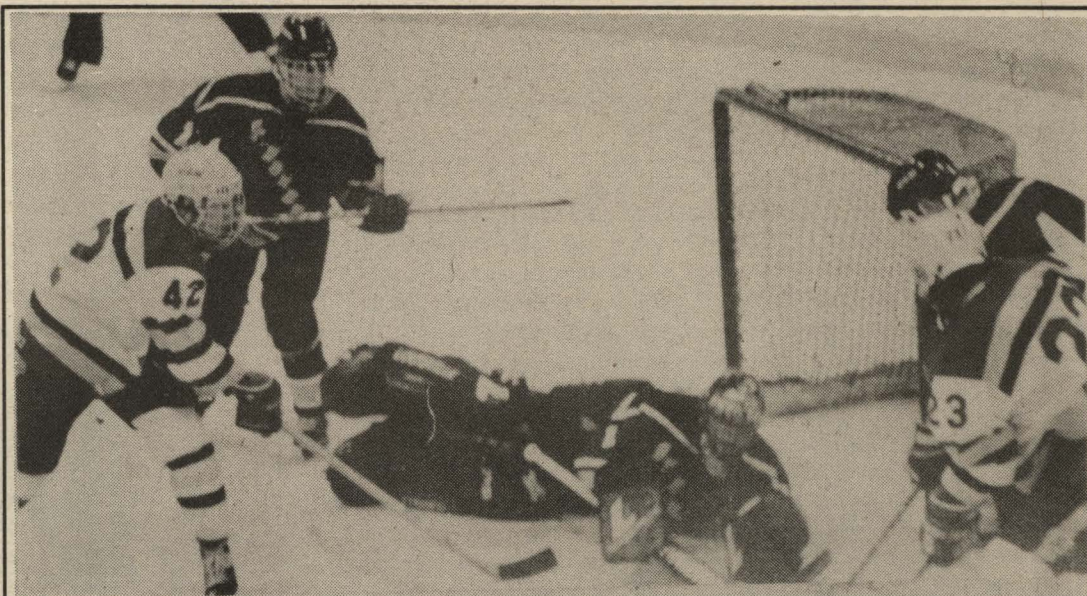


photo by Kris Wagner

Point's Andy Faulkner is denied a goal by St. Norbert's goalie last Friday night.

Basketball delivers life goals for Boario

By Kris Wagner
PHOTO EDITOR

Working to accomplish athletic goals with other team members is one reason why Marne Boario plays UWSP women's basketball. Another reason is the need for competitiveness.

The sophomore standout was added to the Pointer basketball roster last season after transferring from UW-Madison. She adopted to the style of college ball and started as the point guard averaging 12.1 point per game her first season. Boario continues her strides as point guard this season.

"Marne is like the players' coach," said UWSP Women's Basketball Coach Shirley Egner.

As a freshman at UW-Madison, Boario tried to walk on to the Badger women's team, but didn't make the cut.

After missing a season of basketball Boario realized that she needed to play ball, so she decided to transfer to UWSP.

"Competitiveness is something in me," said Boario, "Something inside makes me want to be out there (on the court)."

In Boario's first college season, she set a new season record for 140 free throws made to break the former record of 130 and was named to the WWIAC all-defensive team.

This season, Boario is averaging 12.8 ppg and has made 103 out of 123 (84%) free throws.

Last year the Pointers fell to last place in their conference, but this year they jumped up to fourth place with an overall record of 11-6. The team is "more mature both on a physical and emotional level," commented Boario.

Before her Pointer years, Boario played both off and shooting guard for the Waupaca Comets. Beginning her sophomore year, she played for the Waupaca

varsity team and was named two-time most valuable player.

Boario isn't the only member in her family who has played college athletics. Her brother, Andy, played for the UWSP men's basketball team from 1990-94.

"We used to always play together," said Boario.

Togetherness is what brings Boario to the sport of basketball and basketball gives her the goals she strives for.

Women's hoops take two

By Krista Torgeson
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's basketball team improved their record to 11-6, extending their winning streak to three games. Capturing wins over conference rivals UW-La Crosse and UW-Platteville improved their WWIAC record to 5-4, which places them in the upper half of their conference.

In their 68-45 victory over UW-La Crosse the Pointers took control after the first seven minutes of the game and never looked back. Starters Danyel Sweo and Christina Bergman led the team with 17 and 14 points respectively, while teammate Mame Boario added 11 points including a three pointer as well as dishing out a game high seven assists.

Proving to be more of a challenge to UWSP was UW-Platteville, but the Pointers once again were successful defeating the Pioneers 67-64.

At the half, the play of both teams was closely matched with UWSP dominating in field goal percentage, shooting over 50 percent, as well as a slim edge on the boards with 17.

The team was able to hold on to the three point margin even with poor free throw shooting in the closing seconds of the game.

Savonte Walker had 26 points and 10 rebounds to lead the way while Sweo added 16. Boario contributed nine points and eight assists.

Not mentioned thus far is the effort of both Sarah McLaughlin and Terri Crum who both had major contributions.

In the two games, McLaughlin had seven rebounds, two assists, five blocks and three steals while Crum had five rebounds, two assists and seven blocked shots.

Point opens the next week with a home contest against UW-Eau Claire before traveling to UW-Superior, Feb. 10.

UWSP adds women's golf

UWSP will add women's golf as a varsity intercollegiate sport begging the fall of 1996, UWSP Director of Athletics Frank O'Brien has announced.

Dr. Scott Frazier, Director of Physical Education at the University, will serve as the team's head coach.

"It's exciting to be back in coaching again," said Frazier, who was a women's basketball coach at St. Francis College in Indiana. "It's exciting because it's new and we'll be building from the ground up."

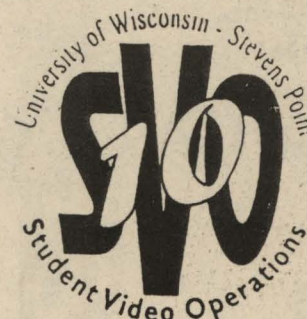
Frazier played intercollegiate golf at Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, where he earned his degree. He has been at UWSP since 1988 and has served as the Director of Physical Education in the School of HPERA since 1992.

Frazier is currently developing a fall schedule for the Pointers, as well as beginning the recruiting process for the sport.

The Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will sponsor the sport as a league championship. The growth of women's golf at the intercollegiate level will include an NCAA Division III Championship for the first time in the spring of 1996.

SVO Programming IS BACK

With new shows and old favorites:
News, Sportsline, MVSP, Student Soapbox, The Final Cut, Pointer Basketball, and much more!



Beginning February 6th, 1996

READER'S CHOICE Comics

TITLE: X-NATION 2099
ARTISTS: TOM PEYER, HUMBERTO RAMOS, JIMMY PALMIOTT
PUBLISHER: MARVEL

I was cruisin' through Galaxy Hobby one day, when I stumbled upon this particular comic. The art on the metallic cover immediately draws a reader in. Coincidentally, the artist, Humberto Ramos, is a favorite of mine, so I took a peek.

X-Nation 2099 is a new Marvel title about a group of young mutants (X-Men in training) that takes place in the year 2099 (go figure). The story line was a bit confusing for me because I don't usually read any Marvel 2099 titles and I was clueless as to how and why X-Nation 2099 was created.

Humberto Ramos (also the penciller for DC's *Impulse*) does an excellent job in X-Nation 2099. The artwork is flashy and has its own "personality." My favorite scene in the book is when all the characters break out of the Institute, go to a night club, and get drunk...on milk.

X-Nation 2099 is an excellent pick and well worth the read.

—BECKY GRUTZIK

TITLE: YOU'RE UNDER ARREST
ARTIST/WRITER: KOSUKE FUJISHIMA
PUBLISHER: DARK HORSE

Sick of gravity-defying, bubble-boobed female mutants cavorting across the universe?

Yeah. Me, too. *You're Under Arrest* is a cop-buddy story with a sparkle only Fujishima could pen. His stories are straightforward and quietly clever. The art is crisp and graceful, like fine calligraphy. And—get this—there's NO BUBBLE BOOBED MUTANTS! But the all-female cast is awfully cute, though...

I have one complaint about this title: the story is so fun in its simplicity that at the end I ached for more. It reads way too fast. However, compared to the busy, action crowded pages of most mainstream comics, Fujishima's average 4 to 5 panels per page is relaxing.

Pick up an issue—you can drop in the middle of the story line because each issue is self-contained. *You're Under Arrest* is plain, simple enjoyment.

—BJ HIORNS

TITLE: STRANGERS IN PARADISE
ARTIST/WRITER: TERRY MOORE
PUBLISHER: ABSTRACT STUDIO

If you're looking for a truly unique book with believable, human characters, *Strangers in Paradise* is for you. Terry Moore's artwork is rich with emotion and sensuality. Each line is beautifully inked and the story is very involving.

Main characters Francine, Katchoo, and David are close friends who stick together despite difficult circumstances. In the summer of '93, Francine's boyfriend dumps her and she suffers a nervous breakdown. Katchoo, an avid man-hater, gets revenge on Francine's beau and does her best to comfort her troubled friend. Meanwhile, David (who meets Katchoo at a local art gallery), falls in love with Katchoo and tries to convince her that he's not the "bad guy" she may think he is. To make things even more frustrating, Katchoo is secretly in love with Francine. It's not your typical love triangle.

A word of caution, though: these issues are no longer in print. But never fear, all the issues will be coming out this month in a slick compilation which will feature an epilogue to the current series.

—VALENTINA KAQUATOSH

FLUSH OF THE WEEK

TITLE: YOUNGBLOOD #3
"BABEWATCH"
ARTISTS: TODD NAUCK, ROB LIEFELD
WRITER: ERIC STEPHENSON
PUBLISHER: IMAGE

This week's comic that has the dubious honor of being the "Flush of the Week" is *Youngblood #3: Babewatch*. The premise of this title involves the entire male population of the superhero team, Youngblood, being transformed into females. While this may seem a humorous concept, it is not.

The only reason why this comic was made is to appeal to the prepubescent males that read *Youngblood* each month. None of the characters in this book are rendered well and it is apparent that the artists have no concept of the proper proportions involved when drawing the female figure.

—JASON BREUNIG

Tight Corner



Pinocchio takes a lie-detector test.



"Anyone here from out of town?"

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



"One day, son, this will all be yours."



"Err... thanks!"

Pope Fiction

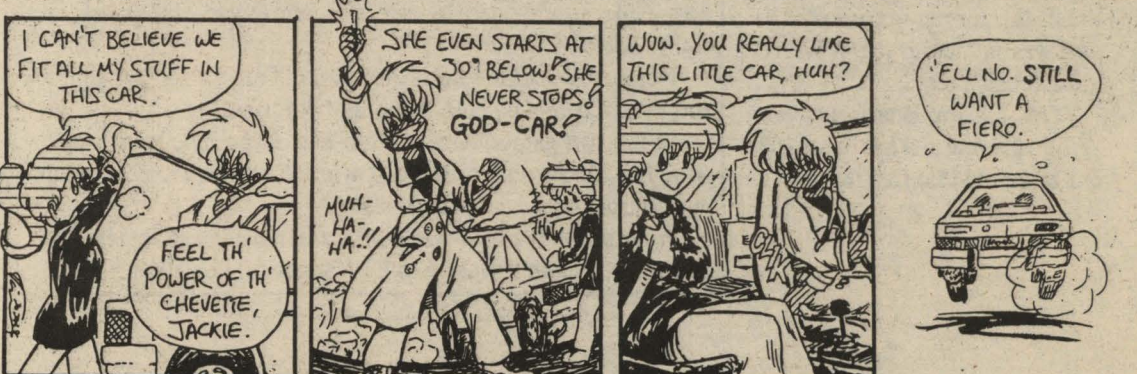
by Jason Breunig



email: jbreu224@student1.uwsp.edu

Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns



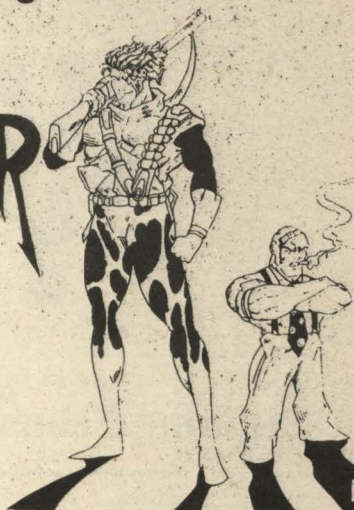
FUN FACT: MY OWN CHEVETTE BLEW ITS SECOND TYRE TONIGHT -- THE FIRST ALSO BLEW DURING A DELIVERY OF JACKIE'S FRIDGE!

Coming Soon...

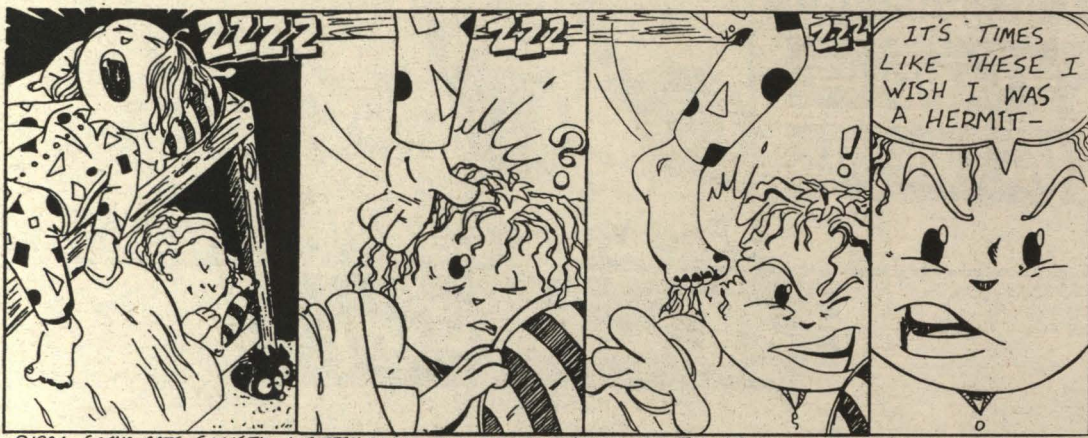
A new addition to the Comics Pages

NIGHTSCAR AND SCAB

by Mike Fidler



Casserole by UWSP Comic Art Society



©1996 COMIC ARTS SOCIETY • WRITTEN BY VAL KAQUATOSH • PENCILED BY JASON BREUNIG • INKED BY BECKY GRUTZIK

Dave Davis by Valentina Kaquatosh



WITCHY TRIVIA: CANDLEMAS (OR IMBOLC) IS FEB. 2ND, IT IS A HOLIDAY THAT HONORS LIGHT AND CREATIVITY. LOOK IT UP!
WARM THANKS TO: ELIZABETH, TODD, JEFF, BILL, TOM AND HIS CAT, SHADOWDANCER. BLESSED BE!!

email: vkaqu114@student1.uwsp.edu

Aegis by Becky Grutzik

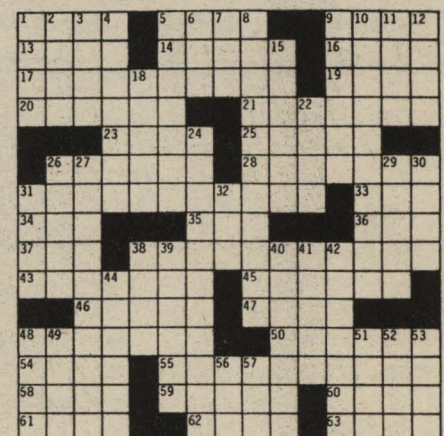


email: rgrut642@student1.uwsp.edu

UWSP Organizational Meetings for Thursday Feb. 1, 1996:

PHI MU Alpha Sinfonia Coffee	7:00am - 10:30am
Animal Pre-Vet Society Coffee	8:00am - 1:00pm
Univ. Food Service Labor Audit	8:00am - 5:00pm
Admissions: Visiting Students	10:00am - 11:00am
Math League Testing	10:30am - 12:30pm
United Campus Ministry Lunch	12:00 N - 1:00pm
Dollars for Your Sense Awards	2:00pm - 3:00pm
Career Services Resume Training	3:00pm - 5:00pm
IVCF Prayer/Quiet Time	3:00pm - 5:00pm
Housing L.I.V.E. Program	3:00pm - 6:00pm
UCAPB Meeting	3:30pm - 5:00pm
IVCF Prayer Meeting	4:00pm - 5:00pm
Math Club	4:00pm - 5:00pm
Student Legal Society	4:15pm - 5:30pm
Pointer Herpetology Society	5:00pm - 7:00pm
Web Weaver's Guild	5:00pm - 6:00pm
CTMT Promotions	5:00pm - 6:30pm
Wildlife Society Info Fair	5:00pm - 6:30pm
Boy Scouts of America Reception	5:30pm - 9:00pm
Student Conduct Board Meeting	6:00pm - 9:00pm
Boy Scouts of America Banquet	6:30pm - 9:00pm
WIS. Budokai Club	6:30pm - 8:00pm
Soil & Water Conservation Mtg.	7:00pm - 9:00pm
SGA Interview Committee	7:00pm - 8:00pm
Alliance For A Sustainable Earth	7:00pm - 9:00pm
GASP Meeting	7:00pm - 10:45pm
UWSP Comic Art Society	7:00pm - 10:45pm
KIWANIS Circle K Club	9:00pm - 10:00pm

collegiate crossword



©Edward Julius Collegiate CM8806

ACROSS	46 Soup scoop	9 Ace
1 Amphibian	47 Like Hilton's horizon	10 Circumferential
5 —dry	48 Trailblazer	11 Privy to (2 wds.)
9 "The Iliad," for one	50 Dunderhead	12 Tilt the — come home
13 — May Wong	54 Links organization	15 — throw
14 Indians of the midwest	55 Newspaper items	18 City on the Po
16 Prefix: foreign	56 Track —	22 Immense
17 Oil field worker	59 Principle author	24 Flock watcher
19 Ship's stem	60 Mr. Kazan	26 Well-known drummer
20 1981 Dudley Moore film	61 Balzac's —	27 Horoscope pro
21 Certain '60s demonstrations	62 Descartes	29 Type of cheese
22 Eye part	63 Follower of young or old	30 Turned right
25 Arm — (joined)		31 Turn a — ear
26 Jaunty		32 Soak flax
28 Bankroll of a sort (2 wds.)		33 Suffix: murder
31 Impartial outlook		39 Sawing wood
33 Part of a golf club		40 Great Lakes cargo (2 wds.)
34 Suffix for differ		41 Refusal words
35 "A mouse!"		42 Card pots
36 Street in Paris		43 "Are you some kind of —?"
37 Farming (abbr.)		44 Woolly
38 Notorious buccaneer (2 wds.)		46 "The — Room," in Chicago
43 Astine		49 Crystal gazer's words
45 Beethoven's Third		51 Poet Whitman
		52 Nastase of tennis
		53 Russian ruler
		54 Suffix for mason
		57 — Downing Street

Hockey

FROM PAGE 15

misconduct penalties to contribute to the whopping 69 minutes in the penalty box. Pat Bogen was disqualified for fighting in the second period to add to the penalty woes.

With at least a one man advantage for much of the third period, St. Norbert's opened the floodgates, scoring six more goals to take an insurmountable 11-0 lead.

The only thing left for the Knights to accomplish was a shutout. Thankfully for the Pointers, Willy Frericks thwarted Gropp's bid with an otherwise meaningless goal at the 13:13 mark.

Mirao finished with four goals, and Smillie tied a NCHA

record with five assists in the thrashing.

The 11-1 defeat was the largest for Point since the 1984-85 season, when they were pummeled 15-0 by Mankato State. The eight power-play goals were the most allowed in Pointer history.

There is not a better time than now for the Pointers to come out of their offensive slump. Their post season hopes may hinge on their series this weekend, and their opponent couldn't be any tougher.

UWSP travels to the top ranked team in the NCAA Division III West Region and the leader in the NCHA, UW-River Falls. The Pointers (10-10-1 overall, 6-9-1 NCHA) were swept at home in November by River Falls (17-3-1, 13-2-1).



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- Feb. 10: Univ. of Wisc. - La Crosse, WI
- Feb. 11: Univ. of Wisc. - Stevens Point, WI
- Feb. 13: Gustavus Adolphus College - St. Peter, MN
- Feb. 15: Univ. of Minn. - Minneapolis, MN
- Feb. 17: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN

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- Feb. 18: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN

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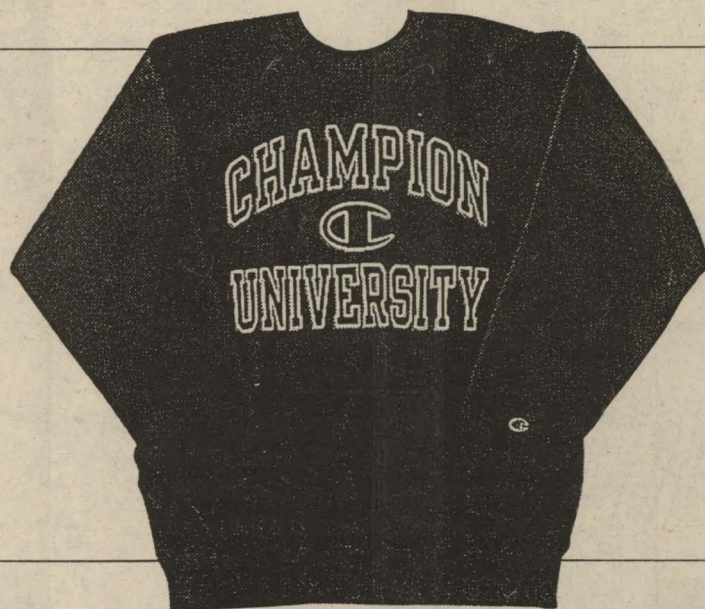
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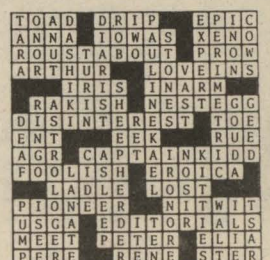
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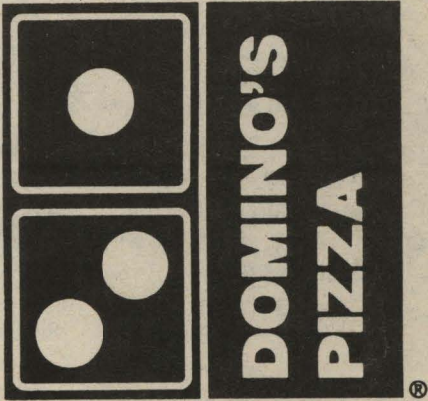
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