



The P O I N T E R

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Celebrating one hundred years of reporting

Carlsons team up to take on Hussin and Haag

Student leaders battle for top student government positions

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

Although Jessica Hussin and Shelly Haag appeared to have the race for the presidency of Student Government Association (SGA) well in hand, Mike and Troy Carlson have decided to throw their hats in the ring.

Hussin and Haag were set to run uncontested, but the Carlsons (no relation) spoiled their plans and have begun a write-in campaign.

"The challenge of running a write-in campaign gives us the opportunity to meet more students," said Mike. "And get their input, which is what needs to be done."

A write-in campaign is nothing new to Carlson. The executive director of SGA ran as a write-in candidate with fellow UWSP wrestler Joe Trawitzki in last year's campaign.

Their ticket made a strong showing, coming in a close sec-

ond to current president Ray Oswald and vice president Haag.

The final vote put Oswald-Haag at 360 votes with Carlson-Trawitzki following close behind with 310.

Carlson hopes to continue his strive for the presidency this year, running with the slogan: "Carlson and Carlson: Both sides of the coin."

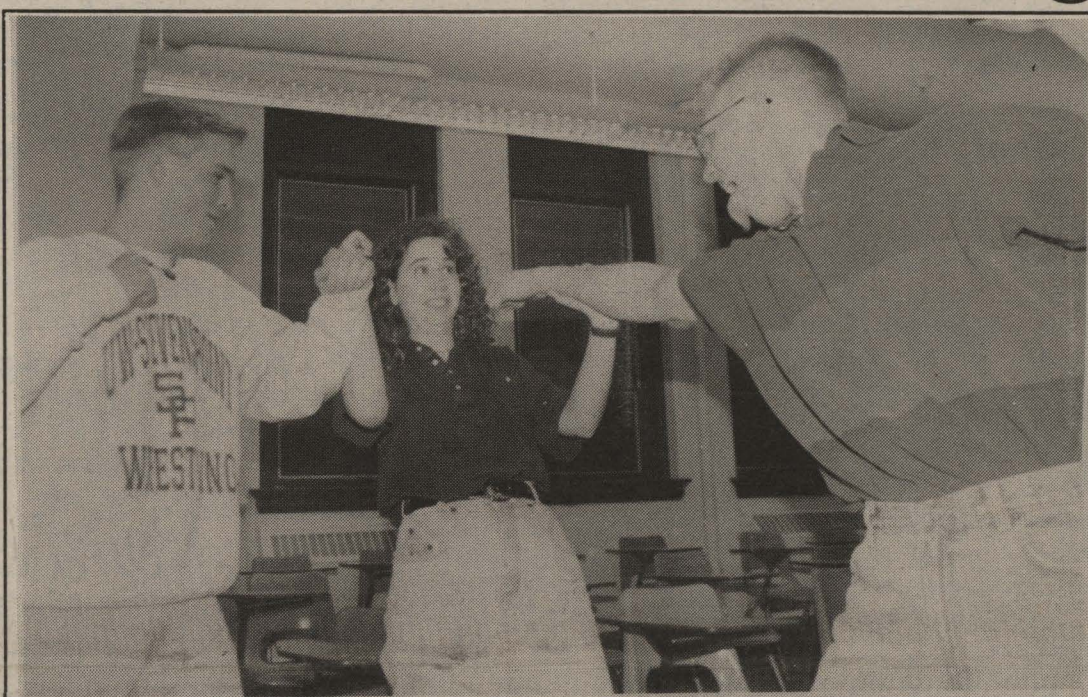
"We didn't feel the students were being properly represented with only one candidate," said Mike.

For his running mate, Mike has chosen a UWSP wrestler once again.

This time, Troy Carlson will be vying for the second in command.

Hussin is currently studying abroad in Australia. But she assures students she is ready to take a leadership role on campus.

"You will see Shelly Haag throughout the campaign and elections period," said Hussin.



Executive director Mike Carlson(right) and running mate Troy Carlson hope to defeat Shelly Haag in the upcoming SGA elections. photo by Kris Wagner

"She and I will be corresponding regularly throughout the semester concerning the campaign."

Students are encouraged by SGA to go out and vote for the ticket that will be representing

SEE ELECTION PAGE 18

Computer virus ails students

By Kris Wagner
Photo Editor

The viruses "word macro" and "stealth" have made their debut at UWSP this semester affecting the work of numerous students and faculty members.

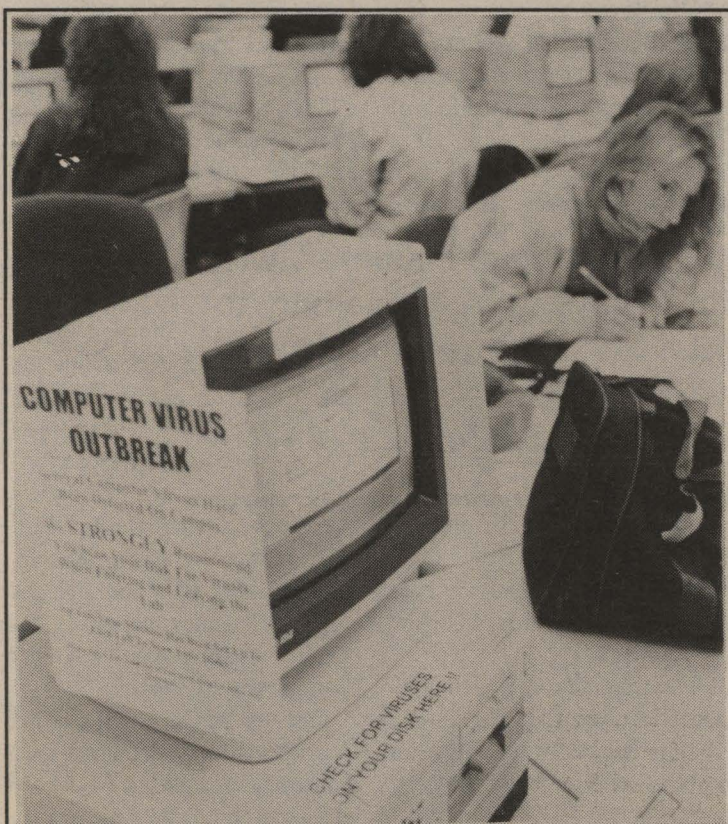
The most recent virus, the word macro, lingers around word programs and attacks the user unknowingly. It enters the user disk and usually hits the documents during saving or printing processes.

"It isn't really destructive," said Colleen Andrews of Information Technology (IT).

The stealth virus sneaks into computers and puts them out of order until they are disinfected.

Viruses spread by using a computer disk as their secondary host moving from one computer to another. When something is retrieved from the infected disk the virus enters the computer waiting for the next victim.

A virus is usually destroyed by the computer's virus protec-



Students should beware of two viruses that have infested the campus computer systems. photo by Brad Riggs

Rams check out Point

Another NFL team looks to fill Jaguar void

By Mike Beacom
Sports Editor

Stevens Point might have a football team on campus this summer after all.

The St. Louis Rams of the National Football League (NFL) visited UWSP last Thursday and according to representatives for both parties, the visit went well.

"They liked the campus, the facilities and the fact that we had some experience with another club," stated UWSP assistant vice chancellor Greg Diemer.

Team officials for the Rams, who moved to St. Louis from Los Angeles prior to the 1995-96 NFL season, were more than happy with what they saw last week.

"We were extremely impressed," said John Oswald, director of operations for the club. "We thought it had everything an NFL team could want in making sure that a training camp would be a successful one."

UWSP was the home of the Jacksonville Jaguars summer camp last year. Jacksonville announced on February 12 that they would not return to Wisconsin.

St. Louis is expected to decide whether or not they'll commit to UWSP this year somewhere around March 15.

tion software, but new viruses are always appearing because of the increasing use of computers.

They are created mostly by people who want to annoy others, but some computer viruses go as far as destroying equipment, commented Andrews.

IT recommends everyone who owns a computer disk to have it checked for viruses.

Currently, there are computers specifically set up in each lab to scan disks for viruses.

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IN THE NEWS

Compiled by Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

WORLD

•According to an international evaluation, the death of over half a million Rwandans could have been prevented if world leaders would have taken the correct steps to stop the genocide in the African nation. Between 500,000 and 800,000 minority Tutsis were murdered through shootings, clubbings and hackings at the hands of the Hutus majority in response to the death of their president, who died in a still unsolved plane crash. The report states that "the international community failed to stop or stem genocide, and in this regard shares responsibility for the extent of it." The investigation was a joint effort between Denmark, the United States, the European Union, United Nations agencies, the Red Cross, the World Bank and 18 other countries. France withdrew its support of the report at the last minute because of its blunt wording and findings.

NATION

•Millionaire Steve Forbes labeled it a campaign coup as he won the grand prize of the multi-state primary race Tuesday night. By winning the Republican presidential primary in Arizona with 37 percent of the vote, Forbes revitalized a slumping campaign that had found him no higher than third in the Iowa and New Hampshire races. Dole continues to be the man to beat as he won North and South Dakota with 42 and 45 percent of the votes, respectively. Pat Buchanan tied Forbes for second in North Dakota with 19 percent and beat Forbes out for the runner-up position in South Dakota with 28 percent. Lamar Alexander, who had made a surprisingly strong showing in New Hampshire, finished a distant fourth in all three states, failing to even reach double digits in any of the three races.

•The United States Justice Department has allotted \$200,000 for victims of the Oklahoma City bombing to travel to Denver, Colo., to observe the trial of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. The trial was moved from Oklahoma City to Denver so the defendants could receive a fair trial and an unbiased jury. The two men have been charged with the bombing of the federal building that resulted in the death of 169 people and injuries to over 500 people.

The POINTER POLL

photos by Kris Wagner and Brad Riggs

What do you think of millionaire presidential candidate Steve Forbes?



Juli Gaurke, Junior
Elementary Ed. Major

"I found he won on the Internet Tuesday! I think Steve Forbes has good ideas, but his mudslinging style is poor. I wouldn't vote for him."



Aaron Weier, Senior
Geography Major

"His idea of a flat tax is great, however it will not solve our current problems. Especially balancing the budget."



Diana Krajewski, Junior
Graphic Design Major

"I get tired of listening to how the Republicans plan to balance the budget. Why just look to the middle and lower classes to do it?"



Matt Klemm, Sophomore
Wildlife Major

"I don't believe he'd make it very far in the race. As far as Republicans go, I think Dole will dominate."

Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday



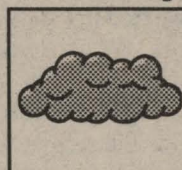
High 47 Low 32

Friday



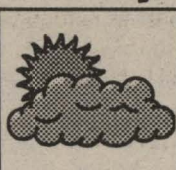
High 49 Low 35

Saturday



High 44 Low 30

Sunday



High 46 Low 31

Monday



High 47 Low 35

Bill may breed slumlords

By Lewis E. Miller
CONTRIBUTOR

A new proposal in the state assembly may restrict the rights of student tenants and could result in some chilly winter nights.

The Housing Coalition of Wis. believes that the changes proposed by State Representative Glenn Grothman (R-West Bend) to the current tenant/landlord law will benefit landlords and greatly harm tenants.

The proposed bill will affect areas such as small claims court, security deposits, heat and disclosing needed repair problems.

Currently a tenant may recover double the damage, court costs and reasonable attorney fees under Wis. Statute 100.20; landlord violations also include failing to return a security deposit or not completing promised repairs.

The bill will no longer allow tenants to receive double damages, court costs or attorney fees if the landlord violates tenants'

landlord law and the Tenant pursues the matter in Small Claims Court.

A concern of many tenants is adequate heat during the winter.

The law now requires the landlord to provide heat at least 67 degrees F or a furnace capable of maintaining a temperature of 67 degrees F.

"If the proposed changes become law, a landlord would have no responsibility to provide heat if the temperature dropped below -10 degrees Fahrenheit."

Lewis E. Miller, Housing Coalition of Wis.

If the proposed changes become law a landlord would have no responsibility to provide heat if the temperature dropped below -10 degrees F.

The implication is quite obvious since the time heat is the greatest necessity is when the temperature does drop below -10 degrees F.

According to current law a landlord is required to return the full security deposit or an itemized list of deductions to the ten-

ant within 21 days of the tenant vacating the apartment.

The landlord may not deduct from security deposits for normal wear and tear or generally for any lease addendum unless the provision was separately negotiated.

Under the proposed changes a landlord would most likely not be responsible if the deposit was returned after 21 days nor if the

deduction was not reasonable

The landlord would also be allowed to deduct from the deposit for "other charges"—

other charges is

overly vague and invites landlord to be creative in charging tenants.

Examples of other charges might be business expenses, rental costs and possibly even for normal wear and tear.

Because of the Small Claims Court revisions a landlord who did violate the state law would not be subject to double damages.

Another area of great importance to tenants is if the apart-

SEE SLUMLORDS PAGE 3

FAX SERVICE FOR STUDENTS LIVING ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Incoming and outgoing fax service for all students who have an authorization code is now available in 25 LRC (Computing Lab). The cost of an outgoing fax is the cost of the call. There is no charge for an incoming fax. The telephone number for an incoming fax is 346-2043. The telephone bill will be sent to your local address. Students who do not have an authorization code can obtain an application at the Telephone Support Office at 26 LRC. Your auth code will be ready in 3 days. Your student ID will be required in order to pick up your auth code. Call x2562 with any questions.

Campus Beat



Monday, February 26, 1996

•Report that a state vehicle was in an accident over the weekend.

Sunday, February 25, 1996

•Report of a truck being keyed in lot P.

Saturday, February 24, 1996

•Lady from Tremors' ticket counter reported they had a fight in progress right outside Tremors' entrance. By the time an officer arrived at the scene, it was over.

•Female homeless individual was found in C-165 of the College of Fine Arts Building. Individual had just left the Salvation Army Shelter on Feb. 23. Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) dispatcher rearranged for her to stay at the Salvation Army Shelter. They accepted because she did not consume any alcohol in the last 24 hours.

•A few individuals were found throwing snowballs at Neale Hall residents' windows. They were verbally warned.

•Second floor window (room 219) above main entrance of Communications Building was reported broken. Outer glass had large hole and inner glass had no visible traces of damage. Broken ketchup bottle also found on sidewalk.

•Three open intoxicants were found in the stairwell of Hansen Hall and were dumped.

Friday, February 23, 1996

•Custodian from Hansen Hall called to report a man and a dog running around by Neale Hall.

•Mother of student called to inform this office of her concern for her daughter's safety in regards to her relationship with her boyfriend.

•Report of a faculty member bringing his rottweiler into the Fine Arts Building. The dog has intimidated the custodian.

•Officer requested to investigate marijuana smell in Thomson Hall.

•Report of a stalker in the women's pool locker room. Description given as a male, white, about 6'0" tall wearing only a yellow hooded sweatshirt.

Wednesday, February 21, 1996

•Theft of box of paper towels.

•Group of 12 people were reported toilet papering a house near Collins Classroom Center.

Slumlords

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

ment has needed repairs or pest infestation.

Under the proposed changes, landlords would only need to disclose building code violations that materially affect the safety or habitability of the apartment.

In essence, landlords would not have to disclose minor problems, such as appliances that do not work and cockroach infestation.

Although these may seem "minor" to the landlord, they are quite significant and not readily visible to the prospective tenant.

Further changes to the current tenant/landlord are proposed, but space does not permit a detailed description. In order to protect tenant's rights the Housing Coalition of Wisconsin encourages every tenant in the Stevens Point area to call Representative Stan Gruszynski at 715-344-3958 and express their displeasure with State Representative Glenn Grothman's Tenant/Landlord Omnibus Bill.

WICI encourages involvement

By Heather R. Belke
CONTRIBUTOR

The month of March is recognized as Women's History Month.

March is a time to promote and reflect upon significant women and their great achievements.

One national organization, Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) commits to a similar purpose all year round.

WICI was established in 1909 as Theta Sigma Phi by seven students at the University of Washington.

Today WICI is 12,000 members strong and is one of the largest professional communications organizations in the nation.

WICI's mission is "Leading Change."

The organization remains committed to its founding principles: To unite members for the purpose of promoting the advancement of women in all fields

"WICI looks to give women opportunities in the communications field."

Kate Roberts, president of WICI

"At UWSP, WICI looks to give women opportunities in the communications field," said president Kate Roberts.

"Anyone interested in helping our cause is invited to our monthly meetings the first Thursday of every month."

The WICI organization: offers annual seminars and workshops, provides a members-only job service, brags an award winning national publication, The

Professional Communicator, and bestows thousands of awards.

UWSP's WICI Advisor, Karlene Ferrante says, "New members are always welcome at anytime." More information is available on the WICI bulletin board in the Communication Arts Center.

of communications;

To work for the First Amendment rights and responsibilities of communicators;

To recognize distinguish professional communications achievements; and

To promote high professional standards throughout the communications industry.

Habitat continues to build

Students head for Louisiana to aid poor

By Mary S. Mnichowicz
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP Habitat for Humanity will participate in the spring break Collegiate Challenge for the fourth year in a row. This year, during March, 15-24, "Twenty-four students will volunteer their time in Alexandria, La., " according to Shawana Coleman, UWSP HFH spring break coordinator.

The Collegiate Challenge began in 1990 by the Rev. David McDaniels as an alternative spring break program. In 1990, nearly 1,200 students worked at thirty Habitat affiliates. The goal of Collegiate Challenge is for the volunteers to gain awareness of the need for decent and affordable housing. Collegiate Challenge is scheduled for Feb. 18 through April 6.

The UWSP chapter began participating in the spring break Collegiate Challenge in 1993. A group of twelve traveled that year to Charleston, W. Va., and worked on the construction of a house. Since then, "the chapter has doubled spring break participants," according to the Co-President, Monica Kamps.

Volunteers ACT up

By Craig Stillman
CONTRIBUTOR

The Association for Community Tasks (ACT)-Volunteer Program will sponsor its ninth annual Hunger Clean Up. The event will take place on April 20.

"The program is a workathon, in which volunteers get pledges for chores performed," says director of the program, Jennie Cieslak.

Raking, garbage collecting, and street care are some of the activities performed. "Money

SEE VOLUNTEERS PAGE 13



HAS SPRUNG, AND SO HAS A SALE AT
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15% OFF ALL T-SHIRTS, SHORTS,
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SALE STARTS MONDAY, MARCH 4 AND
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W-2 change in future Proposal would penalize students

Dear Editor:

A growing movement has begun against the welfare system without all the facts.

Communities claim that welfare is being abused, but in actuality most people that receive welfare, only receive it for a short period of time.

Most recipients are single mothers that have a difficult time meeting the needs of their growing family with the low paying jobs that are available.

The W-2 plan would replace the current Aid For Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). It establishes that recipients must put in a 40 hour work week in order to continue receiving benefits.

Even with recently proposed changes that would add \$20 million for childcare, and expand health insurance the proposal would effectively force students out of school and into low paying jobs.

The W-2 proposal would effectively penalize those who attempt to improve their situation by getting an education.

The welfare reform plan W-2 currently stands on the floor of the Joint Finance Committee and is expected to move on to the Assembly some time next week. Please contact SGA for more information.

Crystal L. Voigt
Student Life Issues Director
Student Government Association

Internet reform raises questions Reader voices opinion on censorship on internet

Dear Editor,

The recent controversy over the censorship on the Internet should raise one big question on the issue of pornography and other forms of "indecent" that are now forbidden by the Telecommunications Reform Bill. That question is what can be defined as indecent? This controversy sheds light on some of the double standards we have in defining indecent material.

For example, the statue of David and the picture of Venus have been around for ages; some of these things appear in dictionaries, encyclopedias and even elementary school history books.

Until recently, why was it considered okay for the general public to see these items while banning material reserved for sale in pornography stores? Besides,

what's wrong with Venus, she has her most important areas covered by her long hair. Or what about David?

Some people don't understand that this statue is a reflection of Michaelangelo's time pe-

"It doesn't take a genius to tell you that a bikini is much more revealing than any mini-skirt."

riod when the human body was respected.

Try this double standard. If a woman wears a string bikini to the beach, nobody complains about indecency even though it's next to nothing.

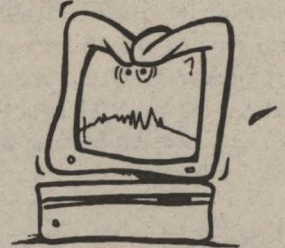
Yet, if she wears a mini-skirt to the bars she gets all kinds of looks as well as names like "slut," "whore," "tramp," among the more mentionable words.

What's the deal here? It doesn't take a genius to tell you that a bikini is much more revealing than any mini-skirt.

Besides the issue of trying to restrict something that is already illegal, I wonder how this new bill will even define indecent material.

We already have laws banning what we call pornography on the Internet. Instead of creating 500 bazillion more laws which do nothing anyway, why don't we enforce what we already have? That's the only way any law works.

Kris Cudnohoski



Paintball enthusiast defends hobby Campus Beat report sparks response from reader

Dear Editor:

I read *The Pointer* every week, and I pay attention to the police beat, just to see who is getting caught for doing whatever it is they're doing.

Last week I noticed something in the section that just makes me furious. I read about a person being struck by a paintball while walking through a parking lot here on campus.

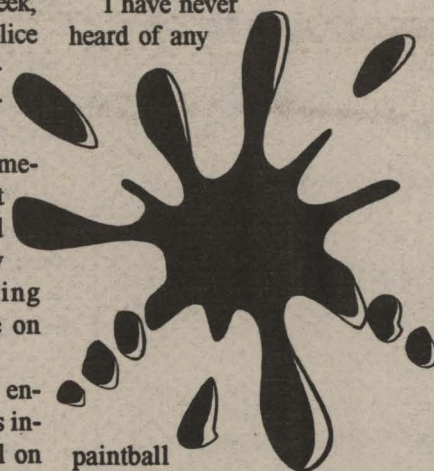
I could be considered an enthusiast of paintball, and this incident is putting a bad label on the activity.

Paintball fields are run with the concept of safety as a foundation, and referees are on hand during play time to make sure everyone is following the rules.

Players are required to wear safety goggles at all times and are encouraged to wear layers of

heavier clothes and gloves also.

I have never heard of any



paintball related injury while at a field. The problem is when someone decides to have a little extra fun and shoot at innocent people.

I have been playing for a few years now, and I have never seen an injury, aside from bruises, that has been caused by paintball. The reasoning for this is that we try

our best to follow the rules and consider safety as a necessity.

Those of us who have a passion for the sport do not appreciate these reckless individuals who don't care whether or not paintball has a good or bad reputation.

The vast majority of players are very courteous and stick within the boundaries of safety as they have been demonstrated.

It's the tiniest minority that will bring a bad name and a wrongful reputation to paintball and the entire population of responsible players.

It's sick to see someone willingly jeopardize another's safety and well being just to get off on it. Grow up and get with the program.

Laren Larson

Employment Opportunity

1 opening (5 to 10 hours) - Currently Vacant
2 openings (5 to 10 hours) - Fall 1996

Place of Employment: Non-Traditional Resource Center
Position: Student Staff

Duties: Provide information and referral services to current and prospective Non-Traditional students

Requirements: The ideal candidate 1) would have been on campus for at least two years; 2) would have at least a 2.5 GPA; 3) would have effective interpersonal skills; 4) would have at least 2 semesters left before graduation; and 5) be able to work between 7-10 hours per week.

Pay: \$6.00 per hour

How to Apply: Complete an application for employment at the Not-Traditional Student Resource Center Rm 131 OR at the Student Academic Advising Center, room 103-Student Services building

Deadline for Application: March 15, 1996

Return application to the Non-Traditional Student Resources Center or the Student Academic Advising Center

-The Non-Traditional Student Resources Center will be open Mondays-1:00-4:00, Tuesdays-10:00-4:00, Wednesdays-11:00-4:00, and Thursdays-10:00-noon and 1:00-4:00. The Student Academic Advising Center office hours are 8:00-11:45am and 12:30-4:30 pm, Monday-Friday.

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DATES: MARCH 28TH

TIME: 10:00AM - 4:00PM

PLACE: BLUE ROOM, STUDENT CENTER STOP BY!

THIS IS A GREAT RESUME BUILDER!

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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

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Correspondence

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THURSDAY FEB 29

INVENTOR / COMIC BACK BY 'SUPER-HUGE' DEMAND...

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MARTY PUTZ IS

P2



[CALLING ALL 'MARSHMALLOW MILITIA']

LIMITED SEATING . DOORS OPEN 7.30PM . (BEER ON TAP)



FRIDAY MARCH 1



THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN-UP...

DAYTONA
Beach '96

8AM TO 4PM LOWER UC - CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
FULL PAYMENT DUE (\$264, \$164)

SATURDAY MARCH 2

BIG, FUNKY R & B FROM MINNEAPOLIS...
Curbfeellers

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Next Week

MONDAY MARCH 1



SPOTLIGHTSERIES

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NOON TO 1:00PM



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1996/97 CENTERENTAINMENT POSITIONS OPEN TODAY.
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WEDNESDAY MARCH 4

THE LECTURE
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7PM UC-LAIRD, FREE

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HARMONIOUS WAIL MARCH 9 / NAT'L LAMPOON'S VACATION MAR 13 / SISTER MACHINE GUN APR 11

Exercise your right to voteBy **Stephanie Sprangers**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

hikes.

Students, if you have not registered to vote now is the time to get on the ball.

Unfortunately, only a small percentage of persons between the age of 18 and 24 vote. We are the ones most affected by the recent budget cuts, financial aid reductions and tuition

hikes. Our voices need to be heard. We are crucial to the voting process. I am not only speaking about state elections, but I am also speaking about the upcoming presidential elections.

Generation X needs to be heard. We need to take our voices to the polls and tell the government that we are not silent and unknown.

We need financial aid and student loans to make a better life for ourselves, our children and our children's children.

It is time to let the legislators know that we care about our futures and that we will not stand to be taken advantage of because the legislators do not think they need to listen to us.

The Student Government Association in conjunction with other organizations are sponsoring a voter registration and education drive called SAVE (Students Are Voting Everywhere).

The registration was held all this week at different locations and will be continuing throughout the rest of the week.

There is still plenty of time to register to vote with this program.

The service will be available tomorrow and March 1 in the University Center (UC) Concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students of UWSP, now is your chance to voice your opinion and be heard by the legislators in the state and in Washington. Register to vote!

**More music information**

Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing the article titled "A Different 'Point' of View" written by Cynthia Carlson on page 14 of the February 22, 1996, edition of *The Pointer*.

As one who has never been to Spain, it is very interesting reading detailed comments about study there.

By way of historical trivia, recently I discovered in the Periodicals Area of University Library's microfilm collection, a program published in "Percussive Notes."

On May 7, 1970, in the Alumni Room of University Center at UWSP, I conducted the premiere of Jonathan Bendrick's "Geometrics."

According to the December, 1995 issue of "Percussive Notes," page 78, this fine work for nine woodblocks is now published in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Other student composers represented on the 1970 program included Kress, Richardson and Schillings.

Sincerely,
Geary H. Larrick, DMA

Maas slams Obey
Reader criticizes Obey's view

Dear Editor:

There is no doubt about it, post-secondary education is expensive and many families in Northern Wisconsin may have a difficult time finding the money to get their kids into the school they want.

What must be done; do we really need another government program to "help" people?

Congressman Dave Obey, as usual believes the solution to personal problems is another big government program.

Rather than reducing the power and cost of government so people can take care of themselves (as most prefer), he is drafting legislation to have the Federal Government provide hefty grants to any eligible student for post-secondary education.

The cost to the taxpayers—\$29 billion—despite the budget ceiling crisis in Washington!

"It ought to be a national right to get a good education if you're willing to work for it," Obey said last Wednesday on this campus.

There are a couple of problems with that simplistic view. First, our rights are spelled out in the Constitution and Bill of Rights and education isn't in there.

Second, if government hadn't grown so far out of control, no thanks to Congressman Obey and his liberal view of our "rights," there would be no need for government handouts for education.

"It is far better to reduce government and lower the tax burden so parents can buy the education they want for their kids, with no rules imposed by the government," writes Libertarian Harry Browne in his new book, "Why Government Doesn't Work."

There is an election coming up; maybe the voters of the Seventh District can bring Obey back to Wisconsin after November so he can make an honest living again and leave taxpayers alone.

James Maas

**Pointer
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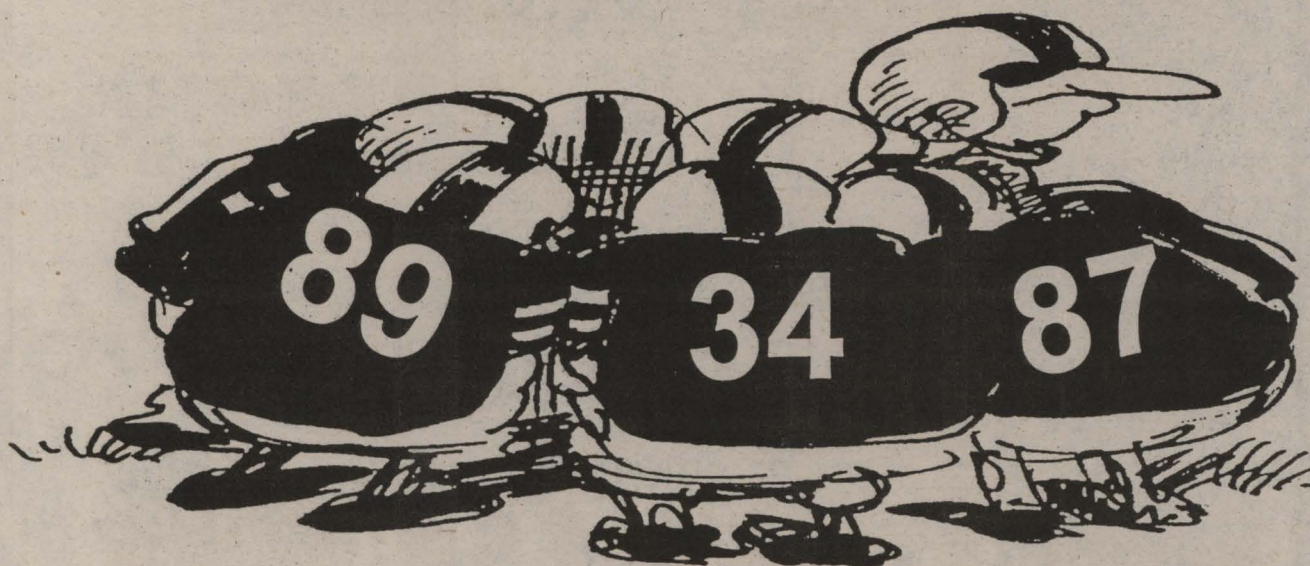
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Puppy love not for students

Many college students are often anxious to adopt a pet after experiencing their first taste of independent living.

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) warns that during hectic college years, pet ownership can be a big mistake with tragic consequences for the animal involved.

"College students thinking about getting a companion animal should ask themselves if they really know what lies in their future. A dog or cat, whose life expectancy is at least ten to fifteen years, needs a life-long home," says Janet Homreich of the HSUS.

Pet ownership is not only a big responsibility, it's an expensive one.

Students considering a pet should understand that animals need constant and consistent care.

Those students convinced they are ready for pet ownership should consider the following factors:

Money — Costs for pet care can be enormous. Cat care costs can average well over \$500 a year, while caring for a dog can run over \$1,000. Even small animals such as rabbits or guinea pigs can be costly.

Location — Most college housing does not permit pets and pet-owning students can risk eviction or even suspension for violation of campus policy. Roommates should also be considered. Not everyone is animal friendly and allergies to animals can also complicate matters.

Vacations — Students will have to make plans for their pet during semester breaks and vacations. Pets are not always welcome at home and boarding kennels can be expensive and unsuitable for long stays.

Shockingly, many students faced with this dilemma may even abandon their pets to fend for themselves. Animal abandonment is a seasonal occurrence around colleges. The lucky ones end up in animal shelters while the less fortunate ones suffer from starvation, disease, injury, and abuse.

Time — Studies and activities can consume most of a college student's time. Dogs and cats are social animals, and they require affection, play and exercise — an ignored, bored pet generally means a destructive pet.

Group living — Pets thrive on consistency. A regular feeding/exercise/toilet schedule is imperative, and consistent training methods must be established.

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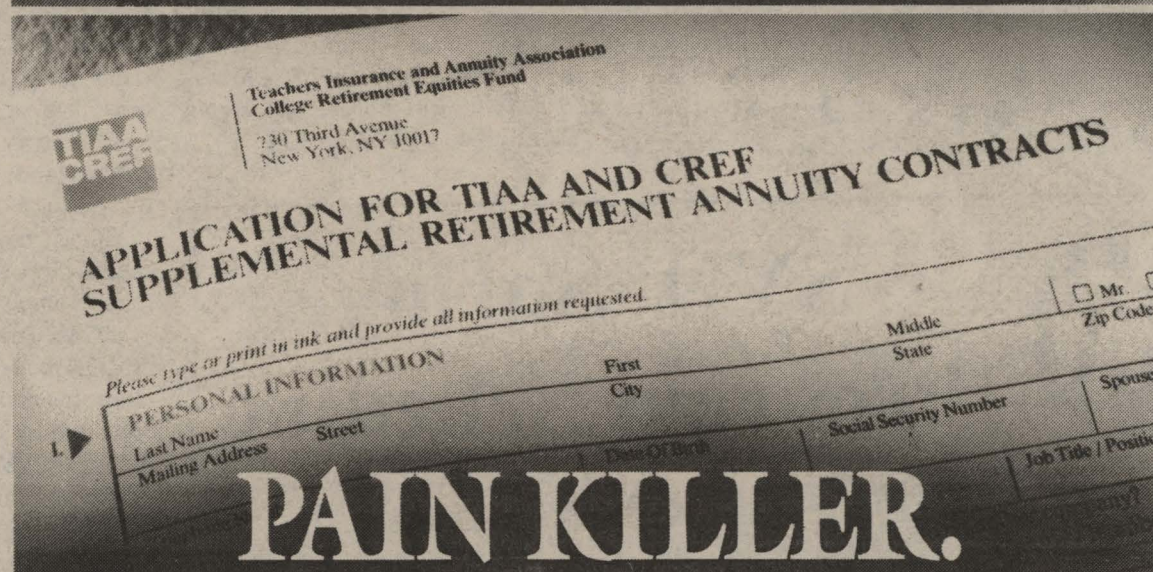
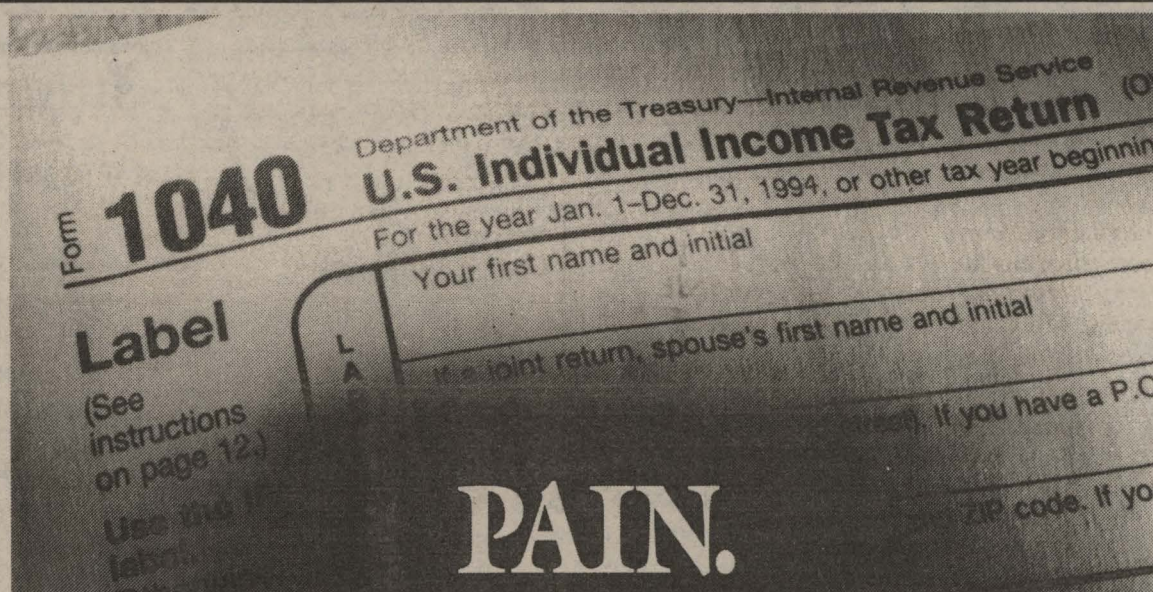
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Big names to speak at Wisconsin State Lakes Convention

"Through the Looking Glass: The Ecology of Lakes," the 18th annual Wisconsin State Lakes Convention, will be held Thursday March 7, through Saturday, March 9, at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn.

Cost of participation will be \$25 per day or \$60 for all three days. Youth fees will be \$15 per day or \$35 for three days.

All materials, workshops and designated meals will be included in the registration fee.

Former Senator Gaylord Nelson, founder of Earth Day, will deliver the keynote speech, "Environment-Population-Sustainable Development: Where Do We Go from Here?" on Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Nelson served for 10 years in the Wisconsin Senate, was twice elected governor of the state, and

enjoyed an 18-year career in the U.S. Senate.

For 40 years, Nelson has been one of the nations foremost environmental leaders, serving as counselor of The Wilderness Society since 1981. Last year he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Other speakers will include George Meyer of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, who will discuss the department's reorganization, and a panel of state legislators who will provide an update on water issues and the state's strategies for solving them.

"Septic Situations," a daylong workshop, will kick off the convention on Thursday. It will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and run through a panel discussion beginning at 3:15 p.m.

The sessions will provide opportunities to talk with experts, professionals and members of the lake community who have developed solutions to dispose of waste in an environmentally safe way.

Twenty-four separate workshops will be held during four coinciding sessions on both Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Workshops will be presented in topic "streams," and participants may remain in one stream or move from stream to stream.

On Friday evening, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., a panel discussion about mining in Wisconsin will be held.

This controversial topic has met with opposition from some Wisconsin residents. Participants will have an opportunity to hear the views of both sides of the issue during this 90-minute session.

Panel members from the DNR, Wisconsin Mining Association, Crandon Mining Company, Rusk County Board, Sokaogon Chippewa Community, Treaty Rights Protection Office and professors of sociology will discuss mining and its influence on lakes and other waters.

Robert Korth of the University of Wisconsin Extension Lakes Partnership will moderate the discussion.

A workshop entitled "Wisconsin Lake Laws and Leaders" will highlight the policies, politics, and regulations controlling lake use and organizations.

This session will guide participants around some of the pitfalls and help them make secure choices when it comes to raising dollars or understanding water laws.

On Saturday, participants may attend a two-hour interactive discussion, "Making Waves." Recreational use conflict is a growing area of concern in the lake community.

This session will offer a chance to hear from representatives of the boating and personal watercraft industry. They will discuss their positions, new technologies and what they are doing to help solve the issues.

Bob Young, manager of Honda Marine, will address the new four-cycle technology for outboard engines and upcoming Environmental Protection Agency requirements for cleaning outboards.

The convention will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Lakes, the Wisconsin DNR, UW-Extension, and UWSP.

Hearing held to discuss license fees

By Bryon Thompson
CONTRIBUTOR

Despite terrible road conditions and sleeting rain, an Assembly Subcommittee held a public hearing Monday night to discuss future adjustments to hunting and fishing fees.

The public hearing, held in the Science building, was led by Rep. Scott Gunderson. Other members of the committee included Rep. Baumgart, Rep. Springer, Rep. Ainsworth, and Rep. Ott. They met to hear the public's views, and to take suggestions on controlling the increasing gap between revenues and current program costs of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"The revenues are not covering our growing expenditures,"

stated Steve Miller, Resource Management division of the DNR.

There have been no increase in hunting, fishing and trapping fees in four years, and a fee increase was not approved for 1996. Since the next chance for an increase in license fee will not be until the 1997-99 state budget, the committee is looking for alternative ways to increase revenues.

One of the proposals is to require all users of state owned property, to purchase a Heritage card. This would allow "non-consumptive" users to share the costs that have been solely on the backs of sportsmen. Income from hunting, fishing, and trapping licenses total about \$49 million.

Some of the sportsmen argued that they have contributed

enough and want to see the DNR use alternative ways, other than raising license fees, to raise money. Many of the sportsmen, though, stated they did not mind paying their fees, as long as their money continued to help the natural resources.

Dan Rudebeck, President of the Lake Poygan Sports Club stated, "We [members of his sports club] support a fair increase in license fees, within reason. That is, if all the money goes into fisheries and wildlife management, and there is no net loss of any positions at the field level."

Another idea included a proposal to increase the license fees annually in proportion to the cost of living increases. There was also a suggestion for a one eighth

SEE FEES PAGE 13

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: March 1 (tomorrow), is National Pig Day. (Figure that one out.)

Summer employment opportunity: the Student Conservation Association

Imagine spending 12 weeks patrolling the alpine summit of Maine's Mt. Katahdin, mapping archaeological sites in the Canyon de Chelly National Monument or monitoring wolf populations in the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge.

These are some of the 1,200 expense-paid positions offered by the Student Conservation Association (SCA) throughout the year in national parks, wildlife refuges, conservation areas and other public lands throughout the United States.

More than 20,000 SCA Resource Assistants have participated in a variety of conservation and restoration projects since the organization's founding in 1957.

SCA Resource Assistants also have been involved in assessing damage to plants, wildlife and shoreline from the major oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound, aiding the fire recovery efforts in Yellowstone National Park, and working with the Puerto Rican Parrot Recovery Project to help save this endangered species from extinction.

SCA is now accepting applications for positions offered during the summer/fall season.

SCA's Resource Assistant Program provides a unique opportunity for college students and other adults to help conserve America's public lands and natural and cultural resources.

Working hand-in-hand with natural resource professionals, Resource Assistants (RAs) provide invaluable assistance with land stewardship and wildlife conservation projects.

Sites include more than 290 national parks and wildlife refuges as well as state and private lands.

"We provide a public service while offering an experience that volunteers never forget," says SCA Resource Assistant Program Director Wallace Elton. "They learn about themselves and often what they want to do in their future. Many alumni say this is a life-changing experience for them."

Program applicants chose from a catalog of detailed position descriptions provided to SCA by cooperation agencies, such as the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in areas across the country, from Alaska to Florida, Hawaii to Maine.

SCA Resource Assistants receive funds to cover their travel to and from the site, food expenses, and free housing. Housing can range from tent camps to apartments.

In exchange, volunteers are expected to work the equivalent of 40 hours per week. There is also plenty of time for exploring, writing, and relaxing in some of America's most beautiful lands.

SCA Resource Assistants must be at least 18 years old.

For more information about the Resource Assistant Program, call the Student Conservation Association at (603) 543-1700.

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point

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Program Schedule

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
3:30	U-NETWORK	U-NETWORK	U-NETWORK	U-NETWORK	U-NETWORK
4:00	BURLY BEAR	BURLY BEAR	BURLY BEAR	BURLY BEAR	BURLY BEAR
4:30	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	(CON'T)
5:00	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS
5:30	UK TODAY	POINTER PEVER	CLASSIC CARTOONS	POINTER PEVER	MVSP:
6:00	SPORTSLINE	THE FINAL CUT	NEW MUSIC '96	STUDENT SOAPBOX	WATSON'S
6:30	(CON'T)	STUDENT SOAPBOX	UK TODAY	THE FINAL CUT	BREW
7:00	MVSP:	MVSP:	MVSP:	MVSP:	OFF THE AIR
7:30	VIDEO	URBAN	METAL	JANCY	
8:00	COUNTRY	RHYTHMS	THUNDER	(CON'T)	
8:30	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	(CON'T)	
9:00	SVO SHOWCASE	SVO SHOWCASE	SVO SHOWCASE	SVO SHOWCASE	
9:30	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	SVO NEWS	
10:00	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	



Nature Calls

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Winter. Hmmm.

Uh huh. Nice try. Whatever. Right. Get real. Come again? Get a life. I don't think so. This all-day sucker is down to the soggy, white, stick.

A few weeks ago, I wrote a column that dealt with the fact that we were having a real winter. Sorry, I didn't realize it was only going to last a week.

Inconceivable!

In fact, I'm beginning to think that the only reason that that groundhog saw his shadow was

because someone was standing behind him holding a spotlight.

Since all of our snow is no longer snow, but ice, our great February weather is creating small lakes where there shouldn't be small lakes. It *must* be global warming. (I'm sure by the time you read this, the temperature will have plummeted to 30 or 40 below zero, making me look completely out of my mind.)

And unfortunately, the weather also makes most of last weeks great winter activities that I gave you, obsolete. And just

when you were going to try them, right?

Now we come to the great designer of this elaborate scheme.

Let me discuss Old Man Winter for a moment. The chump, as I will now refer to him, doesn't even deserve to be called an old man.

George Burns is an old man. Ronald Reagan is an old man who can't... never mind.

I'm sure those two old men have plenty people who respect them, to some degree, at least hard-core conservatives and cigar smokers.

So it would seem that the chump in charge of the season is pulling a fast one.

Apparently, Mr. Winter has up and gone to Florida, completely forgetting his duty to provide winter to the north — or is there more to it than that?

I can see it now:

He is reclining in a lawn chair, sipping a lemonade and wearing dark shades. His snow-white skin and foot long beard draw long stares from passing tourists. Or maybe it's the fact that he's wear-

ing shorts -- talk about your pasty white thighs!

Finally, some brave soul approaches him and asks, "Aren't you supposed to be somewhere?"

The chump looks at his watch. "You're right. I've got a massage at three. Thanks for reminding me."

"That's *not* what I meant."

"Oh, you mean winter? Well, I thought they could use a break this year."

"Oh really?"

"Hey, what the American Public doesn't know, is exactly what makes them the American Public."

"Right. Well, that's certainly nice of you, but you see, the Gulf of Mexico is starting to freeze over..."

"Oh, I see...wait a second. Are you working for Mother Nature?"

The tourist pulls a gun out of his shoulder holster and smiles. "I'm your huckleberry."

"Did she put you up to this?" He got only a long, cold stare from the younger man. "Did she? Did she? Tell me the truth!"

"You can't handle the truth!"

This startled Mr. Chump, but he regained his composure quickly. "Let me tell you some-

thing son. And I'll use small words so you'll be sure to understand. Evil will always win, because good is dumb."

"Huh?"

"Do you feel lucky? Well do ya, punk?"

"Hey, I'm the one with the gun here."

Like I said, that's how I see it.

I suspect that we'll see a little more of this winter guy before everything's all said and done (hence last Monday). But look for some possible changes in the near future.

Mother Nature is very displeased at the chump's apparent lack of progress this year and I am told, has plans in store for her dear old husband. There are reports that her son, in charge of fall, has been eyeing up his father's spot for quite some time.

I'd tell you more, but then I'd have to kill ya.

Editor's note:

See if you can find references in my column to the following movies: "Hot Shots", "The Princess Bride", "Star Trek Six", "Tommy Boy", "Tombstone", "A Few Good Men", "Spaceballs", "Dirty Harry", and "Return of the Jedi."

Sipiorski named best of show; again

For the second year in a row, a local student has won first place in the annual Wildlife Society Art Show at UWSP.

Works by Justin Sipiorski, a senior fisheries biology major at UWSP, were chosen Best of Show by viewers at the exhibition on Feb. 9 in the lobby of the College of Natural Resources and Feb. 10 at the Portage County Public Library.

He won for his colored pencil renditions of a muskellunge and a chickadee. This is the second exhibition sponsored by the Wildlife Society, the top student chapter in the nation last year.

The artist, whose favorite medium is colored pencil, says he likes to draw fish but also enjoys all other forms of wildlife art and landscapes.

He began his career drawing cartoons at age four and had his first one-person show in 1984 when he was a nine-year-old Cub Scout.

In 1987 he won a Wisconsin Assembly Student Art Award for a ceramic box with a trout splashing out of it.

In 1989, as a ninth grader, he won the WTR Rogers Art Award for an embossment of the American flag with a radiation symbol superimposed on it. The award carried a \$100 scholarship to attend summer art camp at UW-Green Bay.

In 1990 Sipiorski won a Lila B. Jacobs Art Award at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Museum's student art show for a pencil portrait of a human figure. Once again he

received a \$100 scholarship to attend summer art camp.

While a junior at Stevens Point Area Senior High, he painted an ecologically themed mural on the walls of the science department area, and after entering UWSP, he served a cooperative internship at the Schmeeckle Reserve.

An international traveler to Africa and Europe, his pen and ink drawing of a German castle graces the cover of the UWSP summer school timetable.

He has designed T-shirts for the UWSP Eagle Walk, the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center and the YMCA gymnastics program. He currently is employed as an intern at UWSP's News Services.

Following his graduation from UWSP, Sipiorski plans to enter the Peace Corps, followed by graduate school.

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Justin Sipiorski, winner of first place in the Wildlife Society art show.

Submitted photo

Program to celebrate a world of languages

By Brittany Safranek
Typesetter

The world is filled with many different cultures, and tonight UWSP is giving students, faculty and community the chance to travel across land and seas to experience them all.

South Asia Society is sponsoring Celebration of Languages, an event featuring readings and entertainment by students and faculty from around the world.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with cookies and coffee for all guests. At 8 p.m. readers will start reciting their own or someone else's prose, poetry, stories or music.

Jyotsna Chander, who is the advisor of the South Asia Society, is very excited to be a part of the fifth annual event.

"It's going to be really exciting," said Chander.

"I think something beyond intellectual understanding happens there. It's an amazing way to feel unity among us all. Even if someone doesn't understand the language," said Chander.

"It's what's beyond words that unites us. To me that's what's real in life; you see the difference but you also see the sameness. It can be an amazingly spiritual experience," she said.

Chander anticipates more than 26 languages will be represented. She says that 32 participants are signed up already.

14 of the participants are professors, and some of them chose to bring along their children to read poems with them.

"Really amazing people come to it," said Chander. "Those who come keep coming every year. Each one of them say many beautiful things about their culture."

"I feel that humans express themselves in a beautiful way. Life is beautiful and when it's expressed in poetry that is the climax of culture."

The program will consist of two parts with an intermission in between. During the break, two Indian dances and music from an Aboriginal instrument called the Djeraboo will be performed.

Sunu Cherian, a senior at UWSP, is performing an Indian dance solo and she has also created a group dance with some of her friends from her hall for the second dance performance.

"This is a chance for people to see how other cultures dance," said Cherian.

"I am going to start out with a classical dance called Bharatnatyam. The dance is a praise to a Hindu God. It's what they do in front of Hindu temples before a ceremony. The other dance is an Indian folk dance, and it's a little more upbeat," said Cherian.

Cherian encourages everyone to come and listen to the readings.

"It should be really interesting," said Cherian. You'd be surprised at how many different languages are read. Everyone will give a little synopsis before they start their poetry, so no one will get lost."

The program will be held in the Communication Room of the University Center. It is open to the public without charge.

Families and community members are welcome. This Celebration of Language is a chance for everyone to travel across the world, without the expense of a plane ticket.

Peer educators promote wellness in Point

By Kate Roberts
Features Editor

UWSP is known for its wellness focus. In fact, many students themselves have taken an active role in promoting wellness on the campus, as well as in the Stevens Point community.

Right now, around 20 UWSP students are Lifestyle Assistants.

One participant, Kristin Wielichowski describes Lifestyle Assistants as peer educators. They put on programs that deal with issues that range from safe sex to diet analysis.

"We also do one-on-one peer evaluations and see students that want to make a healthy lifestyle change," said Wielichowski.

She also mentioned that some of the program topics also deal with career questions and concerns.

Lifestyle Assistants not only deal with physical well being, but also with emotional well being. Wielichowski said that the programs have branched off into a number of diverse areas.

"Involvement as a Lifestyle Assistant helps us become familiar with the medical health world," said Wielichowski.

Programs are put on every month in residence halls. Each semester every Lifestyle Assistant is required to give four programs and coordinate four activities, such as a booth or bulletin board.

"From a personal standpoint, the best part of this has been getting used to talking in front of people," said Wielichowski.

She also said that the Lifestyle Assistants also held a booth in CenterPoint Mall to help introduce the group to the community and provided Stevens Point residents with information about the organization.

"Being a Lifestyle Assistant can help you relate to people on a personal level. It can also prepare you for what the professional world will expect from you," said Wielichowski.

Lifestyle Assistant positions are open to students in all ma-

During a student's first semester in the position, they will be enrolled in the Health Promotion and Wellness practicum.

This requires that they put in a minimum of ten hours a week. Then second semester the Lifestyle Assistant position will be paid.

"It's a great experience to learn to work with groups of people. You also find out a lot about yourself and what you are capable of doing," said Wielichowski.

Recruitment for next semesters

Lifestyle Assistants will take place on March 3 in the Green Room and March 4 in the Turner Room. Both programs will take place from 9 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

SEE LIFE PAGE 18

"It's a great experience to learn to work with groups of people. You also find out a lot about yourself and what you are capable of doing."

Kristin Wielichowski

jors, not just those who are involved with Health Promotion and Wellness.

The only eligibility requirements are that students must be of junior standing and have a grade point average of 2.5 or above.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

NATIONAL PEAK AND COLLEGIATE HEALTH AND WELLNESS WEEK--

PROGRAMS AND SEMINARS

Several programs and seminars will take place during National PEAK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge) Week, which coincides with National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week, March 4 through 8, at UWSP.

Each day will have special events planned around a unique theme. An information booth will be set up in the University Center (UC) concourse from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in order to offer information that coincides with each day's theme.

Monday, March 4: "Physical Day"

~At noon there will be a session on "Smoking Cigarettes Benefits You?" in the Communication Room in the UC.

~Two separate sessions will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. During the "Mind Over Matter" program in the UC Anderson Room and a seminar, "SPICES-Not just For Cooking Anymore," in the Hansen Hall lobby.

~At 8 p.m., receive a soothing massage in the Neale Hall lobby.

~Conclude your day by having your drawings interpreted to find your inner self. This program takes place at 9 p.m. in the Smith Hall Piano Room.

Tuesday, March 5: "Emotional Day"

~A session entitled "Financial Wellness-Part I" will take place at noon in the UC Blue Room. The two-part program will conclude on Thursday, March 7, at noon.

~"Beer and Cheese" will examine the culture of beer drinking in Wisconsin, and other cheesehead mysteries will be solved, beginning at 4 p.m. in the UC Anderson Room.

~"The Alcohol Masquerade" will be offered at 7 p.m. in the UC Anderson Room.

~At 7 p.m. in the Neale Hall lobby, hall director Kelly Kehlbeck will assess "Loving Relationships."

Wednesday, March 6: "Social/Societal Day"

~A seminar titled "Investing 101" at noon in the UC Anderson Room.

~At 7 p.m. in the UC Anderson Room, dressing for success will be the topic.

~From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., BACCHUS will be in the UC Laird Room for "Wild and Wacky Wednesday Part Deux"

~At 9 p.m. Steiner Hall director Laura Anderson and Lee Foard, Watson Hall director, will discuss "Drunk Pedestrians."

Center of Concentration



Nancy Bayne and Cate Irsefeld, both of the Women's Resource Center, stand in their newly remodeled office where all students can go to study or socialize.

Photo by Brad Riggs

Private Dancer

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



The way I see it, either you like to dance, or you don't. There is no in between.

Dancing is part of my life. (Despite the fact that I am not that good at it.) I used to dance around my room alone all the time when I lived at home. My parents said that when I was eight, I would go crazy when the song "Can't Stop Dancing," by Captain and Tennille came on the radio. Now, they rocked.

There was a time when I thought I wanted to be a ballerina. I soon realized that this dream was not to be a reality. I would never be disciplined enough to be a professional dancer. I tried my best though and took two summers of dance lessons and learned a little bit of everything.

Some of my other dance lessons took place in gym class when we learned to square dance. I am not sure what the reasoning behind teaching us those dances were, but that's high school for you.

We also learned the waltz, fox trot and polka. Of course, the teachers did not trust us to pick our own partners and randomly paired us up. I happened to like one of the boys in my class, so when I got matched up with him a couple of times it was like winning the lottery. But, I also happened to get stuck with partners who did not know how to do anything but the box step.

My educational dancing experiences did not end in high school though. I decided to take tap my freshman year here to get my physical education credits taken care of. Me and my better ideas.

Little did I know that all the people in my class were dance or theater majors except for me. Half of our grade was based on skill, which I could handle. The second half was based on performance. That was the hard part, well, for me it was anyway. I guess you could say that I was not really what you would call a performer.

Things have changed a little since then. I have been known to dance on speakers on occasion. I do not know if I would call that performance, but I believe I've come a long way from dancing alone in my room.

"Hoop Dreams" star to speak at UWSP

Gates to talk about basketball and life after the movie

William Gates, star of the award winning documentary, "Hoop Dreams" will be speaking, Wed., March 6 in the Laird Room. Gates will share with us his story, his successes and his challenges.

"I had no idea in the beginning that the film was going to be as time consuming as it was. Being followed around by a movie camera almost every day was an amazing experience particularly in the inner-city," said Gates.

"Hoop Dreams" is the story of two contemporary inner-city Af-

rican American high school kids, William Gates and Arthur Agee. They were recruited into an all-white prep school and became stars as film director, Steve James filmed five years of their basketball and home lives.

The film shows the boy's intimate reflection of their faith, their struggles, and their love for the game of basketball.

Gates is a 1995 Communications, Public Relations, Marketing graduate of Marquette University where he played basketball

for the Warriors (now the Golden Eagles) for three years.

Amidst personal and academic struggles, including physical injuries, financial hardships and teen parenting, Gates persevered. His dream is to set up a foundation for inner-city kids who want to play ball and keep off the streets.

Gates lives in Milwaukee with his wife Catherine, and their two children, Alicia and William Jr.

The lecture is free. Those attending the lecture also get in free to the movie after. For those wishing to just see the movie, the cost is \$1 with UWSP student ID.

SVO provides new program options

By Michelle Ristau
CONTRIBUTOR

How many nights have people flipped through the channels on their television set only to find dismal news reports of the day?

SVO (Student Video Operations), our very own UWSP station, has the solution: *Asinine News*.

Asinine News provides the viewer with the comedy relief we all need. The show, airing Wednesday nights at 9 p.m., is similar to the HBO hit *Not Necessarily The News*. SVO's news comedy is a good diversion from the usual daily reports.

For the sports fan in all of us, tune in Tuesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. for *Pointer Fever*. This show will take the viewer for an exclusive behind the scenes look at Pointer action.

In addition to these two shows, SVO's program director, Brian Farrey, and students are hard at work to bring you a new program called *SVO Mosaic*.

This program will delineate the accomplishments of outstanding students and professors. It will also provide a look into organizations that students may not know exist.

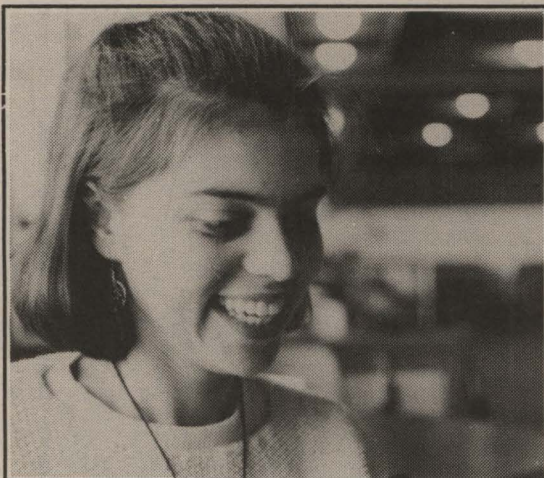
Another show to look for on SVO is *Student Soap Box*, hosted by Jamie

Kain. This program, as the title suggests, is full of discussions on actions occurring on campus. Frequent guests are members of

SEE SVO PAGE 18



Culture Corner



Renata Grillova Photo by Brad Riggs

By Brad Riggs
PHOTO ASSISTANT

This week we are featuring lovely, young woman-Renata Grillova. She is from the Czech Republic, her hometown being Prague, formerly St. Petersburg.

Her mother is Russian and her father is Czechoslovakian.

Renata was born in 1977 and has one 16 year-old brother.

"One thing about being away from home is that I realized how important my relationship is with my brother. We used to fight because we did our things differently, but now I understand that he is his own person," she said.

Renata has lived in Stevens Point for one and a half years with some relatives that came over to live here.

She attended SPASH during her senior year in high school and now is a freshman on campus.

Ms. Grillova's hobbies include singing Handel's *Messiah* and varied arias, talking with close friends, and reading.

Her favorite book is, *How We Survived Communism and Even Laughed*, by Drakulic Slavenka.

Renata remembers Prague as it was when she walked around the city with her friends looking at the architecture and talking about everything.

"The best thing about living in United States is that I'm learning to be objective. I can see my country for what it is. I've got a foot planted in Prague, from there I can pivot anywhere in the world and always find my way back," Renata said.

On a world scale, the Czech Republic is trying to enter into the European Community under the guidance of their Prime Minister Klaus.

Klaus, as the Minister of Finance, made great strides for the Czech Republic in their revised economic plan.



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Same Old Scene...

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-Barnaby Creek-
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Rusty's is Located 5 miles West on HWY P
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Encore Events

Who: Curbfeelers
What: Band
When: Saturday-8 p.m.
Cost: \$2 with I.D.



The Encore is the place to be to hear the Minnesota based R&B funk band Curbfeelers.

The *St. Paul Pioneer Press* states, "The Curbfeelers use the old fashion R&B style of the '60s as a basis for fresh material that rocks with the energy of the best garage grunge of the '90s."

The band is made up of Lynn Abrahams, lead vocals and Bear bass, Marcia Guerra, lead vocals, Victor Harris, percussion, Josh Herbst, drums, Bryant Tillman, lead vocals and keyboard and Mona Wong on saxophone.

The Curbfeelers formed when Tillman, Abrahams, Guerra and Wong who were then known as Cosmic Blue, answered an ad by Bear, Ham and Herbst "the original Curbfeelers."

The group blends rock, R&B, funk and jazz to create a powerful party sound that appeals to everyone. When asked his feeling about music, Tillman responded, "Jazz is my heart and funk is my soul."

Who: Marty Putz
What: Comedian
When: Thursday-8 p.m.
Cost: \$2 with I.D.

The prop comic, Marty Putz is back for a repeat performance in the Encore.

Putz is the most talked-about comic on the National Association for Campus Activities circuit.

Owen Sartori, Centertainment Productions Club/Variety coordinator explained, "Our practice has been to avoid rebooking acts in the same year, but because of the response from Marty's homecoming show, we bent the rules."

Putz's kept the audience rolling in their seats during his Homecoming performance-with his rodent projectile unit, a toilet paper shooter and his infamous marshmallow canons.

Sartori is making a call for the "Marshmallow Militia" to come out again. During Putz's homecoming performance the audience came armed with marshmallows to fire at Putz on stage, marshmallows are one of his trademarks.

However, audience members beware, Putz could not bring his "Big Guns," which can be seen on the posters around campus, to the homecoming show.

Sartori said, "This time he's coming packing. Arm yourselves. This time, it's personal."

At homecoming, Putz was having so much fun he stated that UWSP "was the most fun he'd had at a college show in the last five years!"

90FM'S PICKS OF THE WEEK

By Wayne Semmerling
90FM STATION MANAGER

Cast
All Change



Tommy Keene
Ten Years After

Remember back several semesters ago, when the Gin Blossoms came to Point. Ya, they stunk up the joint, but the saving grace of the show was the opening act, Tommy Keene.

He played his heart out, was quite impressive and saved the show from being a total flop.

Keene is known in college rock as one of the pioneers, and many important bands have cited him as influences, R.E.M. to name one. *Ten Years After* serves it up only as Tommy can, with 3-4 minute pop songs.

This singer/songwriting plays along the lines of a Paul Westerberg (Replacements), and is something that should not be missed.

Hard to find a bad song on the entire album.

Excellent.

Let's set the way back machine to 1990 this time, and recall the release of The La's self-titled album.

It featured the hit "There She Goes," which was also added to the soundtrack "So I Married an Axe Murderer."

The band has done nothing since - until now.

Cast features several artists from The La's, and is loaded with excellent, catchy pop songs.

The England music scene has been ahead of the States, at times, and this is the biggest thing there since Oasis.

With bands like Oasis and Blur finally receiving some commercial success in America, I wouldn't be surprised to see Cast do the same.

Excellent British pop rock.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Centertainment Prod.-Club Variety Presents Inventor-Comedian: MARTY PUTZ-"Best Of" Series-\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 7PM-9:15 PM (Encore-UC)

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Hockey: NCHA Finals (TBA)--& March 2nd

WR, NCAA III Champ. (Cortland, NY)--& March 2nd

UC Marketing & Promotion Film: FER, 9AM-3PM (Encore-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Special Events Presents: SERENDIPITY, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

Soc. of Amer. For. FORESTRY BANQUET, 9PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: CURBFEELERS-- \$2 w/ID;

\$3.50 w/o, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Planetarium Series: Through The Eyes of Hubble-- FREE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Alumni Recital: SUSAN BREITNER, Piano, 3PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, MARCH 4

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK & PEAK WEEK

PHYSICAL DAY--Information Booth, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Health Center Prog.: "Smoking Cigarettes Benefits You?",

12-1PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Hansen Hall Prog.: "SPICES- Not Just for Cooking Anymore!",

7-8PM (Hansen Hall Lobby)

Lifestyle Assts: "Mind Over Matter," 7-8PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

University Choir Concert (Scholarship Series)--\$1.50 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o,

7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

Neale Hall Prog.: MASSAGE (Receive a Soothing Massage), 8-9PM (Neale Hall Lobby)

Smith Hall Prog.: "You Are What You Draw"--Get Your Drawings

Interpreted, 9PM (Smith Hall Piano Rm.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK & PEAK WEEK

Planetarium Series: Laser Light Show w/Music by the Grateful Dead-- \$1

w/ID; \$2 w/o-- 8&9:30PM (Sci. Bldg.)

EMOTIONAL DAY--Information Booth, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Employee Wellness Prog.: "Financial Wellness", 12-1PM (Blue Rm.-UC)

Hot SHOTS Prog.: "Beer and Cheese", 4-5PM & "The Alcohol

Masquerade," 7-8PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Neale Hall Speaker: KELLY KEHLBECK, "Loving Relationships", 7-8PM

(Neale Hall Lobby)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas SELF-DEFENSE MINI-COURSE-- \$4

w/ID; \$5 w/o, 8PM (HPERA Wrestling Rm.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK & PEAK WEEK

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: HOOP DREAMS (Time TBA)--

\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

SOCIAL/SOCIETAL DAY--Information Booth, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas Lecture w/WILLIAM GATES, Star of

"Hoop Dreams"-- FREE, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Lifestyle Assts. Prog.: "Dress for Success", 7-8PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Lab, SPASH Jazz (Scholarship Series)--\$1.50 w/ID;

\$3.50 w/o, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

BACCHUS Presents: "Wild and Wacky Wednesday...Part Deux!",

8-10PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

PEAK Week Prog. by Laura Anderson & Lee Foard, "Drunk Pedestrians",

9PM (Steiner Hall Lobby)

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

Volunteers

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Super Opportunity for Fall 996

Semester Abroad in Krakow, Poland

Study Abroad Next Fall in a Place Where Things Are Really Happening! Build Your Resume!

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SCHOLARSHIPS: UW-SP students are eligible for competitive awards of up to \$500.00 to augment their semester abroad experiences. In addition:

UNITED STATES CONSULATE

INTERNSHIPS are available for two UWSP students!

[illegible]

...AND YOUR FINANCIAL AID APPLIES!



SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER

June 5 - July 11, 1996

\$1,000.00 plus single room and board

can have additional employment up to 20 hrs per week,
but not attend summer school

Must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA

Applications available 103 Student Services

DEADLINE: MARCH 8, 1996

SOFT SPOTS

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

According to a story printed recently in *The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, Major League Baseball superstar Ken Griffey Jr. makes the annual salary of an average lawyer or physician in about 12 to 16 innings of work.

So in other words, the Seattle Mariners' centerfielder could be considered a member of the lower part of society's upper class after completing a doubleheader.

It also means Griffey brings in my yearly income after ten minutes of batting practice.

The astronomical salaries handed out to professional athletes these days is something most fans are sick and tired of talking about.

But when a player, even with Griffey's abilities, earns \$8.5 million for 162 games of knocking balls over fences and climbing the centerfield wall every once in a while to save a home run, something needs to be said.

And that something is that every professional sport needs a salary cap with strong bonus restrictions attached to it to put an end to these climbing incomes.

Currently, both the National Basketball Association and National Football League have a cap, but neither of the caps are effective nor have they done anything to bring a ceiling to individual salaries.

Last year, each NFL club was allowed to spend \$37 million on all of their players' salaries for the season, plus an additional \$4.9 million on player bonuses and pensions. Yet, teams such as the Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys found ways to circumvent the cap and bonus restrictions.

In a seven month period, Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones handed out \$45 million in signing bonuses and incentives, to be distributed over the next several years. Jones has also set aside over \$30 million for 15 players next year. Even with an increased 1996 cap, Jones will only have \$10 million to divide among the remaining 38 roster spots.

Though, knowing Jones, he'll find a way around it and the league will fail in stopping him.

The National Hockey League and professional baseball both need a cap and one that works. Football and basketball have both shown that if you set a cap figure, teams will find tools to extend upon that figure. Leagues need to prevent clubs from handing out \$4 million to players for signing a contract or \$50,000 every time Emmitt Smith crosses the goal line.

If bonuses were severely restricted or nonexistent and salary caps were figures set in stone, individual salaries would eventually reach a plateau and there would be no need for lawsuits to be filed against teams and owners, like the current NFL lawsuit against Jerry Jones.

I realize that it's easier to say than it will be to carry out and every one of the player organizations would immediately go on strike if a strict cap or bonus restrictions were implemented.

But if the NFL, NHL, MLB and NBA would all take a stand for once and not give in to the players, salary caps could finally save baseball from its first \$10 million-a year man.

Point claims a pair of conference wins

By Krista Torgeson
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP men's basketball team ended their winning season with a pair of conference victories.

The wins gave the Pointers a season record of 17-8 and a Wisconsin State University Conference record of 9-7, ranking them fifth in the conference.

One of the end of the season victories was a 22 point win over UW-La Crosse played on Feb. 21 in Quant Gym.

UWSP controlled the entire game, going into the locker room at halftime leading 44-27.

Statistically, four Pointers finished the game in double digits.

Mike Paynter had a game high 17 points and boarded a team high six.

Curt Richardt added a strong defensive effort coming up with five steals, while senior Brad Hintz had 12 points and dished out a game high six assists.

Also in double figures was Dan Denniston with 11 points.

Russ Austin added nine points including a 3-4 performance from beyond the three point line.

The last regular season game for the Pointers and lone senior Hintz came against River Falls. The game was a success for both the team and Brad.

A six point margin in UWSP's favor ended their season on a good note.

The lead changed many times during the course of the match-up and Point faced a one point deficit to begin the second half.

But with a little over two minutes left on the game clock, a Paynter three point play and a Hintz free throw put the Pointers up by one, and River Falls never gained back the lead.

At the crucial moments of the game the team did not crack, with

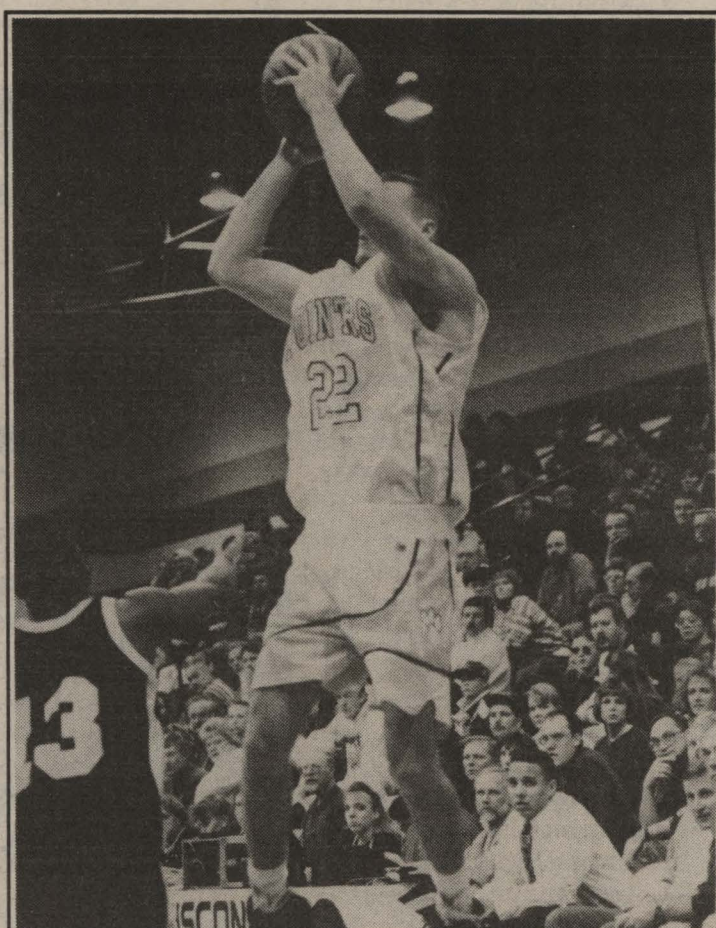


photo by Kris Wagner

Point's Russ Austin led the Wisconsin State University Conference in three point shooting percentage this season.

Jim Danielson going 3-4 and Hintz 2-2 from the foul line in the closing seconds of the 80-74 win over the Falcons.

Leading the team was Hintz, who finished off his Pointer career with a 21 point game including four assists.

Other scoring leaders were Danielson, Austin, and Denniston with 15, 11 and 10 points respectively. Austin also lead the team in rebounds with eight.

Looking on to the season that awaits the Pointers for next year is all that can be done now.

But for one player, Hintz, his 21 point game against River Falls will be the last time that he puts on the purple and gold uniform.

He finished his fourth season with 389 points, enough to put him over 1,000 points for his career at UWSP.

Hintz had a 15.6 scoring average, 57 assists and a 45.6 field goal percentage.

"I would like to congratulate Brad on the job that he did. It is tough to be the only senior," said coach Bob Parker.

Parker's expectations for next season are to improve in rebounding and defense.

"For the first time in a couple of years we will have a veteran team returning" said Parker.

Parker will also be helped by the return of Dan Teasdale and of defensive stopper Dave Grzesk.

Swimmers place well at home pool

By Mike Kemmeter
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP men's and women's swimming and diving teams hosted their respective conference meets, the WSUC and WWIAC Championships last weekend in the Heath Enhancement Center pool at UWSP.

The home teams did not disappoint, as the men finished second and the women third.

In the men's meet, UW-Eau Claire breezed to the title, scoring 894 points. The Pointers finished with 733.50.

The Bluegolds came away with the sweep, as they also won the women's division with 963 points.

UW-La Crosse was a distant second with 602 points, and Point was just behind the Eagles, in third with 594.

The men's team was led by Mark Weinhold with six first place finishes and one runner-up.

Weinhold won the 200 Free, 50 Free and was second in the 100 Free as an individual.

Jesse Moen contributed five firsts, one second and a fifth.

John Stevens helped the Pointer effort by coming in with a total of four firsts and one fourth.

Chris Foti also swam for three firsts, one third and one fourth.

In the relays, they teamed up with each other and different teammates to win four races.

Moen, Guay, Weinhold, and Andy Matthias won the 400 Free Relay; Moen, Guay, Weinhold, and Jon Sherwood teamed to win the 200 Free Relay; and Weinhold, Stevens, Foti, and Moen won the 200 and 400 Medley Relays.

Guay was honored with the WSUC Scholar-Athlete Award, and coach Red Blair recieved the WSUC Coach of the Year.

The women's team was able to finish in third place without any first place finishes.

The 800 Free Relay team of Jenny Teel, Kristin Mackus, Erin Kinneman and Melissa Awe brought the Pointers their only second place finish.

Mackus finished a strong third in the 1650 Free, and fourth in the 400 IM.

Jody Martindale finished a close third in the 100 Fly with teammate Sara Allen right behind her in fourth.

Ella's
IN POINT

"Serving The
St. Point Area
Since 1974"

WHAT'S HAPPENING:

-Welcome Back-

-Nadine-

616 Division St.

Hamel closes historic career

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

Jere Hamel heads into this weekend's NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships poised to become the school's first three-time All-American.

Even if things do not go his way in Cortland, NY, Hamel will leave Pointer Wrestling as one of the best wrestlers and people ever to grace the team.

Hamel came to UWSP in 1991 as the best high school wrestler in Wisconsin.

At Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids, Hamel compiled the second best record in state history, 140-14-1.

Hamel won the state title twice while at Lincoln and as a result of his high school success, Hamel was highly recruited by many big Division I schools.

Hamel chose UWSP in the end because of its size, the natural resource department and the closeness to his home.

Coach Marty Loy commented on the recruiting process, "I didn't think we would get Hamel to come here. He was highly recruited by Division I schools. He is one of those kids you recruit who are too good for Division III, but you hope for some reason you get lucky. When Jere chose UWSP for its academics and other bonuses, I was extremely excited. He is probably the biggest recruit we ever landed here."

Although many recruits do not fulfill expectations, Hamel was an exception. He won his first college tournament, and has been a winner ever since.

Jere has worked hard to become one of the best wrestlers in school history.

Hamel needs only two wins to surpass Dave Carlson as the wrestler with the second best record (115 wins) at UWSP.

Besides his impressive record, Hamel already has made the All-American team twice placing eighth at the 1994 national meet and fourth in 1995. He has also won the WSUC title twice.

"Hamel's been a real leader for the team on the mat. He's one of only a handful of two-time All-Americans in school history and can become the school's first three timer," commented Loy.

Hamel, currently ranked fifth in the nation at the 134 pound weight class, is also a leader off the mat.

He will graduate next May with a degree in Wood Utilization. He also leads his teammates

in many other ways with his modest personality and sense of humor.



Wrestler Jere Hamel looks to become the only three time All-American in Pointer history.

humor.

"Hamel has been a lot of fun to get to know, not only is he a great athlete, but also a great man. He has helped the team in so many ways other than wrestling," said Loy.

Once Hamel finishes wrestling, he will be missed by the coaches and teammates, but his legend will still remain.

UWSP ends season on a positive note

By Cory Wojtalewicz
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's basketball team concluded their season on a positive note last Saturday with a 59-55 victory over UW-River Falls.

UWSP came out ready to play on Saturday, as they held a 28-14 lead at the half.

Savonte Walker had 10 first half points and was forced to sit out all but two seconds of the second half after she aggravated an ankle injury.

Marne Boario chipped in eight first half points and Walker came down with six rebounds.

River Falls came out more aggressive in the second half than they had been in the first.

Sarah Handrahan hit five three pointers and scored 25 of her game-high 29 points in the half.

The Falcons fought back and took the lead 53-52 with only 1:37 remaining.

Boario, intent on sending her senior teammates out with a victory scored four of her 24 points in the final minute.

Seniors Sarah McLaughlin and Danyel Sweo each made a pair of free throws to seal the victory for the Pointers.

Coach Shirley Egner commented on the two.

"I can't say enough about our two seniors. Sarah and Danny came in after really putting in some hard work in the off season and were leaders," Egner said.

"Their maturity and competitiveness were essential and it really helped our team figure out how to win."

The win bumped the Pointers final overall record to 15-10, a nine game turnaround from last year. The record also earned them a share of third place in the WWIAC.

"Our season was a great accomplishment going from last in the conference to third place in one year in the toughest Division III conference in the country," commented Egner.

Stevens Point came up just short of reaching a playoff bid.

Even though Stevens Point had the same conference record as Stout, their overall record was two wins better than Point's.

"We lost three games by a total of four points and that was the difference, said Egner.

"Overall, I am very pleased with the way we played and I'm looking forward to next year."

Correction

In the February 22 issue of *The Pointer* an article titled "Wilfahrt to coordinate Allen Center Facility" had some statements in it which were not completely correct.

The new facility will be run jointly with the current weight room, not as a separate entity.

Jamie Willfahrt's position will be as student intern supervisor.

Willfahrt will make management decisions involving staffing, scheduling and maintenance, but the final word will still come from the head weight room coordinator on the staff.

Poms head to Nationals

By Kimberley Osborne
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP Pom Pon Squad will travel to Minneapolis, MN on Friday to compete at the Target National Cheer and Dance Competition, against various universities around the nation.

With a first place finish in the pom pon division, UWSP will compete against the winners of the jazz and novelty categories for the all-around title.

This is the second year the Pointers will be attending the national competition.

"We did a tremendous job last year, so we hope to go back and do just as well," said co-captain Elizabeth Kubalak.

Last year UWSP placed first in the pom pon category and second in the all-around category.

"Practices have been going extremely well, and the girls are very enthusiastic and feel very confident about competing," said co-captain Nikki Hofkens.

UWSP was invited to the competition after they took first place at the WSUC Cheer and Dance Competition in December.

Quote of the Week

“

I don't care about politicians. We're all going to die anyway, so if someone wants to screw you, why help him?

”

-The Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman commenting on whether or not he votes.

-The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Attention: UWSP Students Living Off Campus

You may request an authorization code to make local calls, extended community calling calls, and long distance calls from any Courtesy Phone while you are on campus. Incoming and outgoing fax service is available using your authorization code in 25 LRC (Computing Lab). You will be eligible for a 20% discount on long distance calls provided you pay your bill before the discount due date. The telephone bill will be sent to your local address.

Pick up an application at the Telephone Support Office in the basement of the LRC. Your authorization code can be picked up 3 days after your application is received in the Telephone Support Office.

Your student ID will be required in order to pick up your authorization code. A list of campus Courtesy Phones will be given to you at that time.

COMIC ART 101 Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy
and Malcolm Willett

Part One: "Stripping" Explained

By Valentina Kaquatosh
COMICS EDITOR

Have you ever wondered what goes into the creation of a comic strip? In response to the most frequently asked questions I receive from email correspondents, the comics pages this week briefly explores comic art production.

Q: What's involved in the creation of comic art story?

A: Comics are very collaborative. In the comics industry, there are four elements of comics creation.

First, you must have a scripted story--not too unlike a movie script--consisting mainly of dialogue and "stage" directions. After a writer scripts the story, an artist, called a Penciller, interprets the written action and character descriptions into pencil-rendered images. These images are not mere sketches; the pencil art lays the foundation for the rest of the artwork.

After the Penciller's job is done, it's the Inker's turn to finish the work. Inkers elaborate and edit the work of the Penciller. In order to bring depth and light into the world portrayed by the comics, an Inker has to know how to use blacks and greys effectively.

Later, an artist with "nerves of steel" does the lettering. A good Letterer can creatively express how a character talks and thinks.

They also add in the sound effects to match all the action taking place in the story.

As for the student comics featured in *The Pointer*, the jobs of writing, pencilling, inking, and lettering all fall into the hands of the individual cartoonist. The only strip *The Pointer* cartoonists collaborate on is "Casserole."

Q: What kinds of comic strips do newspaper editors publish?

A: As can be seen in *The Pointer* comics pages, comic strips come in all shapes, sizes, lengths, and subject material. Listed below are the strip styles most popular with newspapers and magazines today:

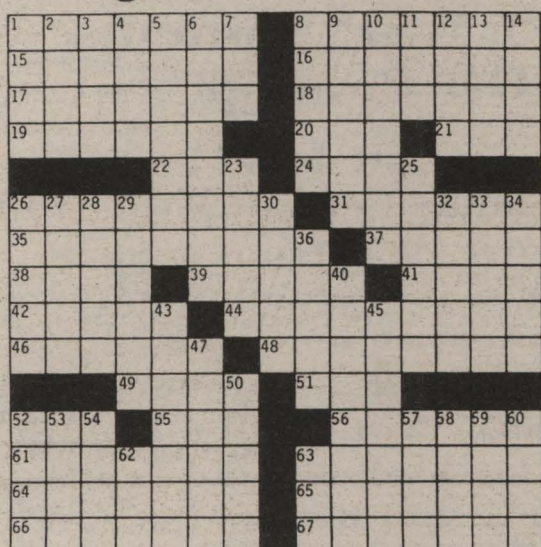
Gag Strip: Usually a standard four-panel strip that illustrates a funny joke or observation on life. For example, read "Tight Corner." The art is simple and silly.

Story Strip: Can run anywhere from four to eight panels. Features an on-going adventure and is not always humorous. The comics pages in *The Pointer* are filled with these.

Editorial Cartoons: Single to multi-paneled illustrations that focus on political and social satire.

Next Week: What editors expect of "strippers!"

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8811

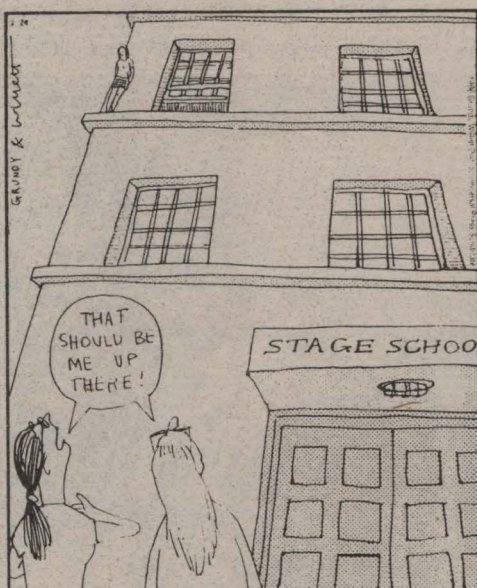
ACROSS

- 1 Book covers
- 8 Western hemisphere country
- 15 Chilean seaport
- 16 Rules
- 17 Promote the development of
- 18 Wolfgang — Mozart
- 19 Patriot Hale
- 20 Family member
- 21 Depot (abbr.)
- 22 Jazz form
- 24 Greek letters
- 26 Adjusted, as currency
- 31 California desert
- 35 Gilbert and Sullivan output
- 37 Ancient Greek Valley
- 38 Swelling
- 39 Cut
- 41 Actress Grey, et al.
- 42 Paul Bunyan activity
- 44 City near San Bernardino
- 46 Donald Trump, e.g.
- 48 Like Liberace's clothing

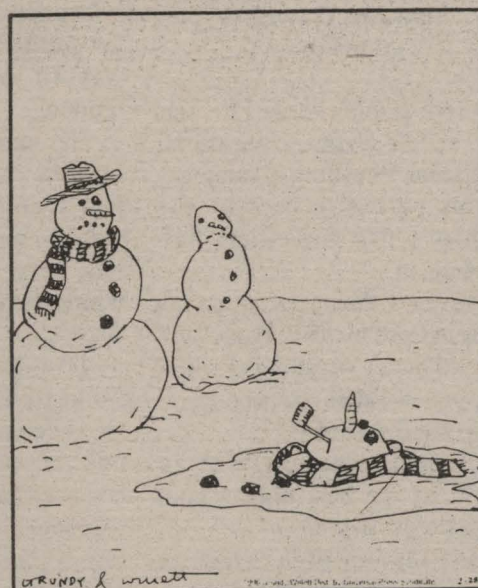
DOWN

- 1 Islamic spirit
- 2 Beginning for lung
- 3 Mr. Gowdy
- 4 — and kin
- 5 Unchanging
- 6 Attendances
- 7 Meet a poker bet
- 8 Let out — (displayed shock)
- 9 Odipal symptom
- 10 Tax
- 11 Roulette color
- 12 Angers

- 13 Scandinavian king (var.)
- 14 Organization (abbr.)
- 23 Tchaikovsky
- 25 Chinese province
- 26 Actor who played Mr. Chips
- 27 Powerful glue
- 28 Hindu language
- 29 "Things" — what they seem
- 30 Famous cup
- 32 With full force
- 33 Sells: Sp.
- 34 Let up
- 36 "Little Foys"
- 40 Like some courses
- 43 Section of Brooklyn
- 45 — joke
- 47 Disposition
- 50 Beginning for fast
- 52 Killer whale
- 53 Line of stitching
- 54 Eye layer
- 57 Prefix: nose
- 58 Miss Adams
- 59 Baseball hall-of-famer Slaughter
- 60 Fender imperfection
- 62 Suffix for count
- 63 Mighty Joe Young, for one



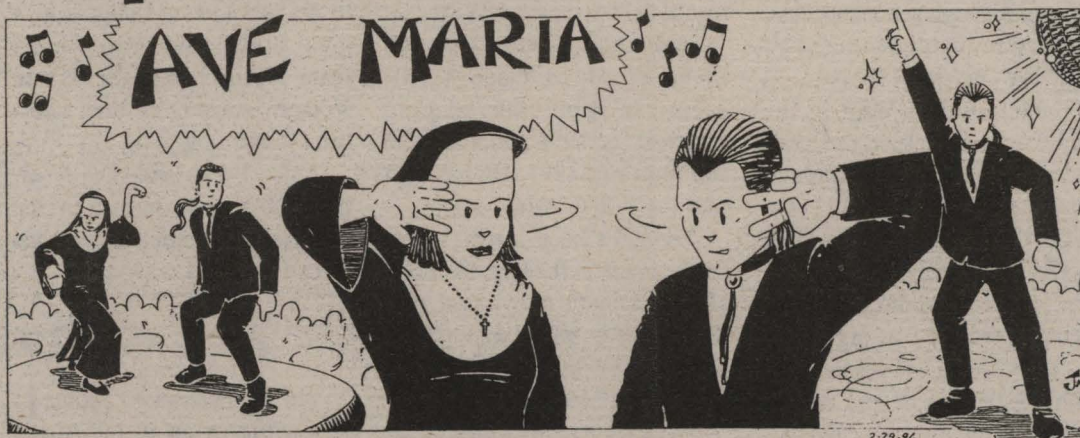
Starlets!



Warning by the surgeon general: Smoking Melts!

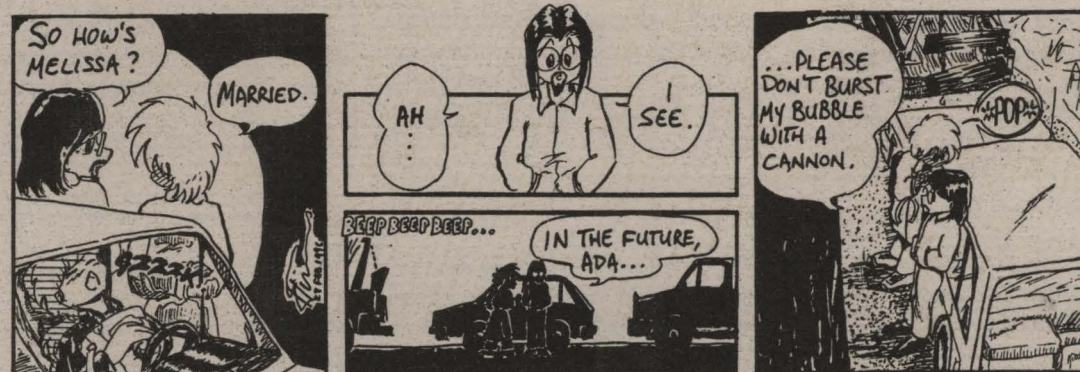
Pope Fiction

by Jason Breunig

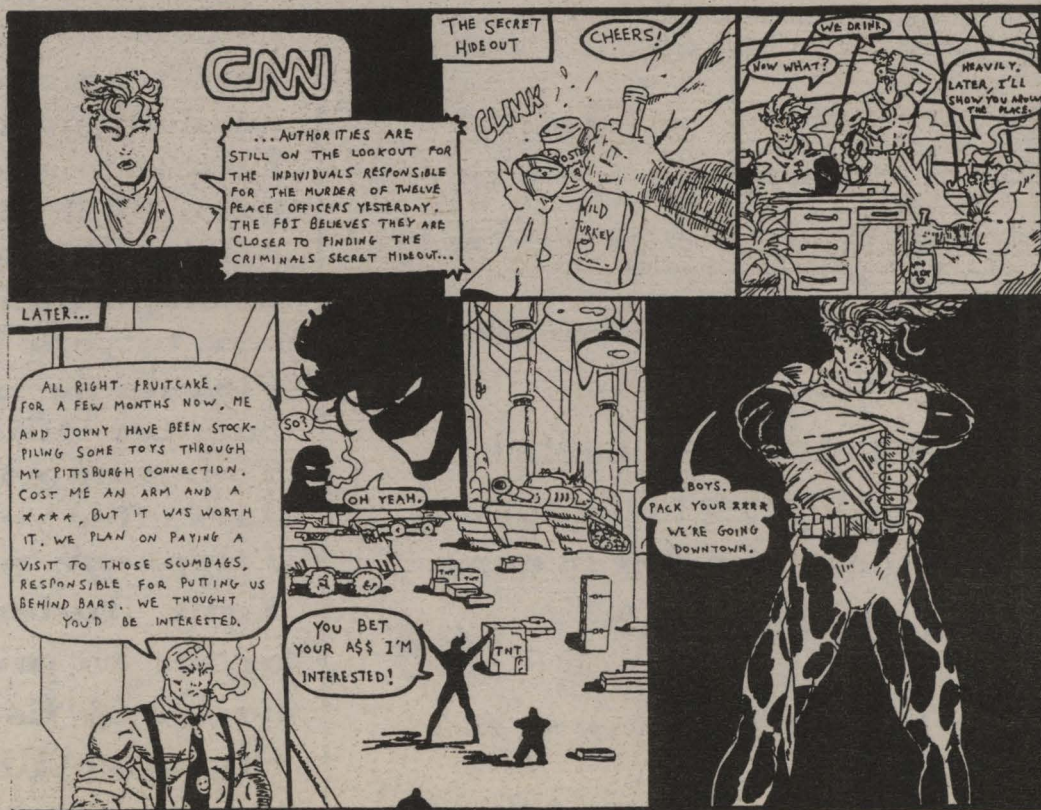


Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns

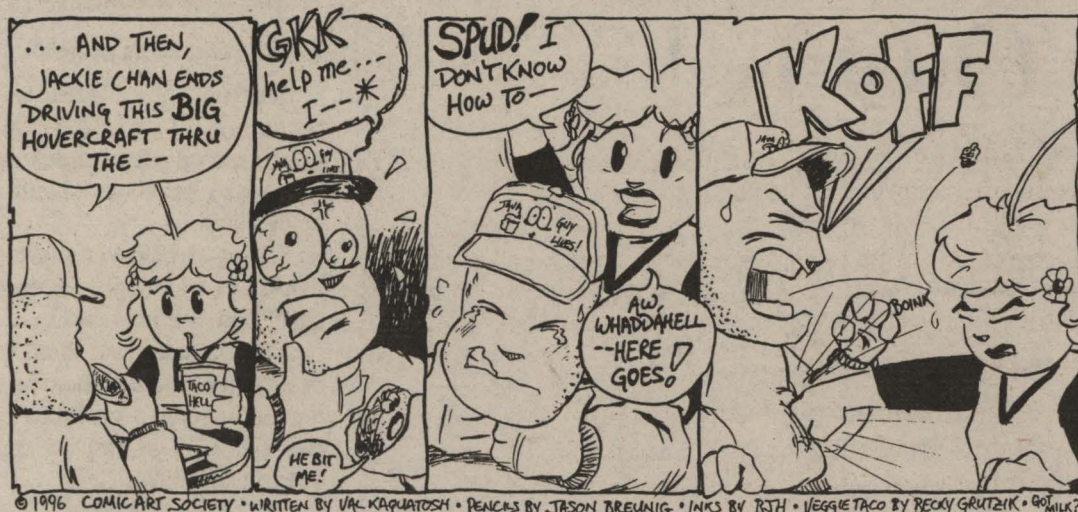


NightScar and Scab by Mike Fidler



Casserole

by UWSP Comic Art Society



© 1996 COMIC ART SOCIETY • WRITTEN BY VAL KAQUATOSH • PENCILS BY JASON BREUNIG • INKS BY BJH • VEGGIE TACO BY BECKY GRUTZIK • GOMIX?

THE CRYSTAL BALL OF REALITY

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITORCHAPTER 15
(CONTINUED)

A few minutes later, John carefully began peeling the bandage from around her leg. She winced as he pulled the bandage away from the wounds.

"This doesn't look...real good."

The four long gashes started about five inches above her right knee, on the outside of her thigh, each about six inches long. John bent his head right down to her leg to get a better look.

"The two middle ones should have been stitched. They were the deepest. The outside two aren't so bad..."

He pressed down on her leg in a few spots, asking if it hurt. When he touched the area by the middle two wounds, he got quite a response.

"Okay, okay. I'm sorry. I just had to see if it was infected. It is."

"So, now what?"

"I'll put some medicine on it and a new bandage. That's about all I can do."

"All right."

A few minutes later, he helped Liz back into her tent.

"I'm going to go check on the cabin in a little while..."

"Be careful, John...don't get killed."

"Hey, don't worry about me."

He peered over the top of the hill. Everyone appeared to be in the cabin. He could see shadows pass by the window every few seconds.

Looking to his right, he saw the gunships. They were both empty.

If I could get inside one of those and use the radio...

Suddenly, the cabin door opened and he ducked down behind the hill. After a moment, he didn't hear anything, and slowly peered back over the hill.

A man was standing on the front porch smoking, hanging a gun over his right shoulder.

Guess I'll wait.

Gregory picked up the phone. "Yeah?"

"Mr. Huntington, this is Allen Merced."

"Hello, Director."

"I thought I'd speak to you personally, for once."

"Thank you."

"You wanted to know who those people are in Alaska?"

"I sure do."

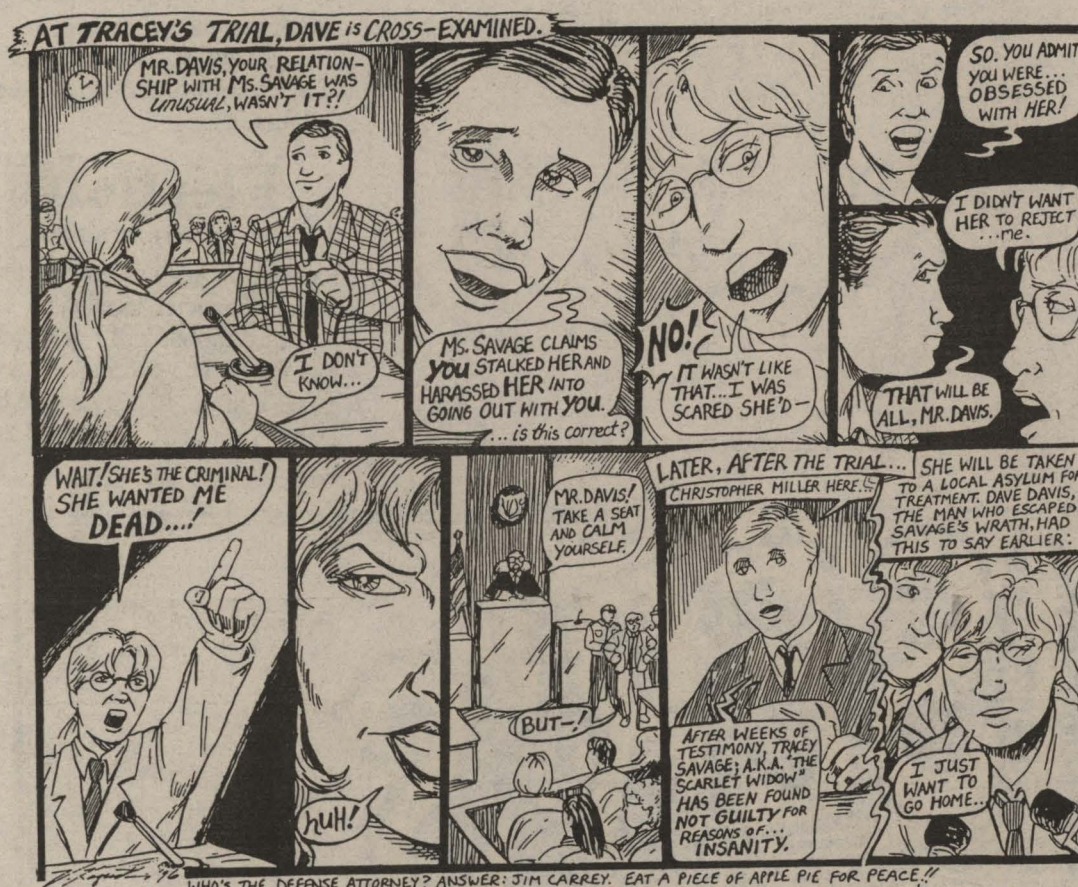
"Well, after extensive investigation, we've concluded that they are, by name, John Bennett and Elizabeth Cane. John is from Wyoming and he's on a hunting trip. Elizabeth is from Canada. Apparently, she is trying to ski across Alaska. Anyhow, they've ended up together and have figured that there are Russians at the cabin. That's about all we know."

"Do you know where they are now?"

"I've been in contact with General Grafton and he said the last satellite image showed one of them moving toward the cabin. It looks like they have a camp about a quarter mile from the cabin."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Dave Davis by Valentina Kaquatosh



Aegis

by Becky Grutzik



* BRITISHISM FOR MOMENT

Back

CHAPTER 16

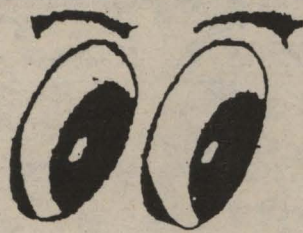
"I'll be back in an hour, Liz," said John as he grabbed his rifle. It took him fifteen minutes to walk to the cabin in the dark. He crouched down behind a small embankment near the cabin and checked his watch. Nine-thirty. I've got 45 minutes. Okay.

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- Personal references required
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- "Energy Miser" construction highlights
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Parker Bros. Realty
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• Rent based on full groups/Sept to Aug leases with rent collected in 9 months
Other unit styles & prices available

Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Students who are interested in becoming Lifestyle Assistants need to attend one of these informational sessions to obtain an application.

"Being a Lifestyle Assistant is a different experience for everyone," said Wielichowski.

Wielichowski said those students that would like more information about the positions can call 346-4313 or stop by room 101 in Delzel Hall.

SVO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

SGA (Student Government Association) and various other interest groups.

Through such programming SVO proves to satisfy a variety of interests.

Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the student body and making numerous financial decisions.

The elections will run March 5-7 in the UC concourse from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and in Debot from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

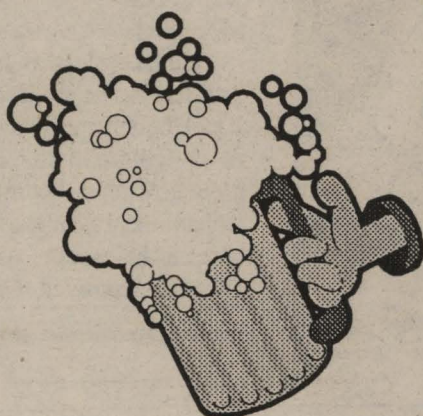
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NITE CLUBS

TUESDAYS

\$2.50

Pitchers



THURSDAYS



INFLATION FIGHTER NIGHT

25¢ tappers

\$1.00 bottle beer

50¢ rail mixers

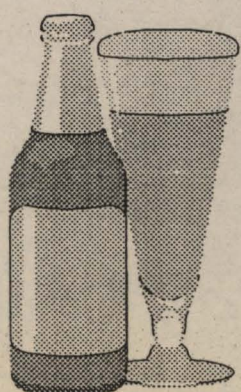
\$1.50 call drinks

\$2.00 at the door

FRIDAYS

bottle beer special
from
10 - Midnight

No Cover



SATURDAYS

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"Shooting for shots & \$"

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\$118/month

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ing, quiet area.

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reasonable rent

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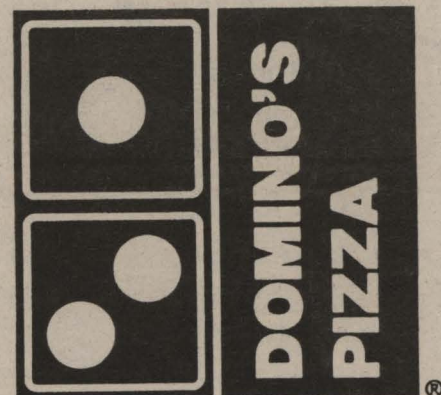
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