



The **POINTER**

VOLUME 39, No. 16 FEBRUARY 8, 1996

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Judgment day arrives for UWSP community

Final decisions close the book on \$2.4 million deallocation

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

After months and months of painstaking debate and deliberation, the real work will begin for UWSP administrators.

The much anticipated final decisions on state mandated budget cuts were released Wednesday morning much to the chagrin of students and faculty alike. In the deallocation of funds, two majors and six minors will be lost along with the elimination of over 30 staff positions.

"Thirty positions represent a significant collection of services that will not be available to our students or others that UWSP serves," said interim chancellor Howard Thoyre. "Not only will students feel the effects of the downsizing, but the pain of the reductions also will be felt by the faculty and staff in several ways."

Most of the final recommendations given by the line officers

who had been working on the deallocation over the last year were followed by Thoyre. "I was fortunate to be able to just polish off what the line officers had done," he said.

Of the \$2.4 million in cuts, \$1.4 million will come directly from academic areas. The Col-

lege of Letters and Science will be the hardest hit with cuts totaling \$310,000.

Although a smaller portion of the overall deallocation came from administrative areas, line officer William Meyer assures students that protecting the academic areas was the main objective. "On the instructional side we tried to be as gentle as we could," said Meyer. "But the significant shrinkage will be felt in the second and third years out."

Meyer also felt that if much more was taken from the administrative areas, that offices would have to shut down. If offices such as the counseling center or tutoring center are closed, "that has a chance of affecting quality."

There was much discussion between faculty, students and administrators on where the cuts should be taken from, and admin-

SEE FINAL DECISIONS PAGE 13

"Not only will students feel the effects of the downsizing, but the pain of the reductions will also be felt by the faculty and staff in several ways."

*Interim Chancellor
Howard Thoyre*

lege of Letters and Science will be the hardest hit with cuts totaling \$310,000.

The anthropology major and Russian and microelectronics minors will be eliminated. But all majors and minors will be affected.

"There will be fewer sections available to students," said Thoyre. "The classes will be a

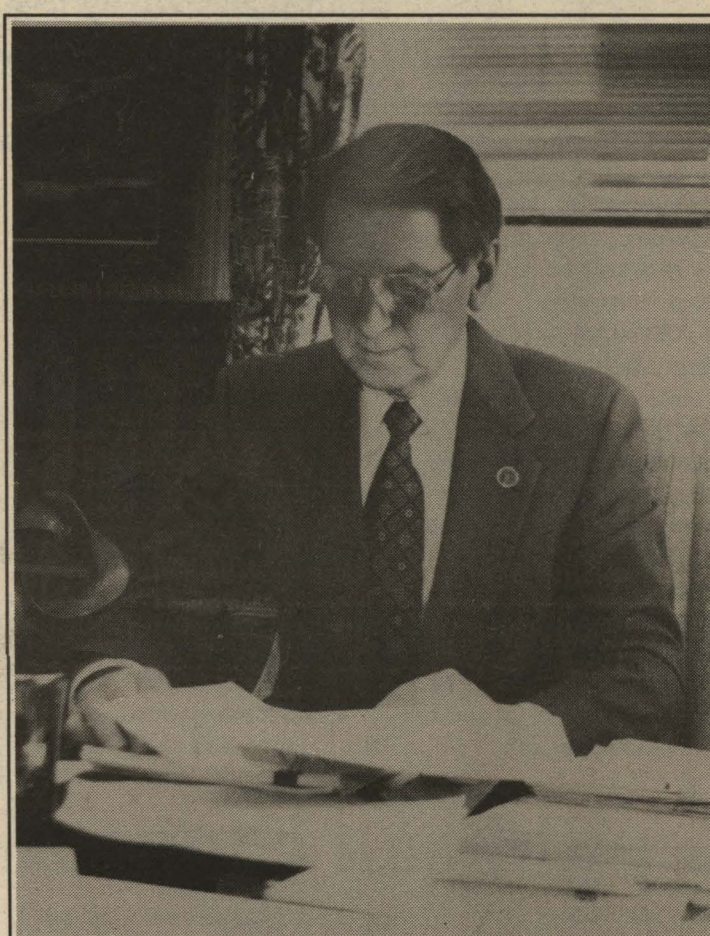


photo by Kris Wagner

Interim Chancellor Howard Thoyre and his staff look to find creative ways to utilize UWSP's leaner budget.

Black Student Union aims to rewrite history

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

In an effort to educate the UWSP community, the Black Student Union presents Black history Month with a campaign known as "United we stand, divided we fall."

"During the '60s we were trying to find unity in our community," said Justin Blake, promotion director of the Black Student Union. "We had a surge of African heritage people coming to America and this Black History Month unites all of these people."

Various events will run throughout the week, allowing students to partake in multicultural programs and educational experiences.

The programs kick off with a soul food dinner and fashion show in the Wooden Spoon of the UC.

"Soul food was slave food," said Blake. "It was parts that oth-

ers did not want. Cornbread and greens were inexpensive and filling and that's where soul food comes from."

The menu includes fried country catfish, fried chicken, black-eyed peas and collard greens. The dinner begins at 5:00 p.m. Sunday night and will be followed by a fashion show.

Many programs will run throughout the month, including a gospel choirfest, a three-on-three basketball tournament and an African Bazaar.

"It's a cultural experience," said Blake. "Race is something that people don't want to discuss on this campus and we're trying to promote discussion and questions."

According to promoters, Black History Month began in the late 1960s in an effort to unite the black community and to tear

SEE BLACK HISTORY PAGE 7

"United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

Black History Month events at UWSP

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Sunday, February 11 | Soul Food Dinner and Fashion Show
5:00 p.m. - Entertainment
7:00 p.m. - Fashion Show
Wooden Spoon in the UC
\$5.00 per person. 12 and under free. |
| Friday, February 16 | BSU Presentation Night
African dancing, poetry, singing, drama.
7:00 p.m. - Michelsen Hall
\$2.00 with UWSP ID / \$3.00 without |
| Saturday, February 17 | Gospel Choir Fest
Featuring Unity in the Community Choir from Milwaukee and area choirs.
6:30 p.m. - Michelsen Hall |
| Sunday, February 25 | Three on Three Basketball Tourney
Quandt and Berg Gymnasiums
10:00 a.m.
Contact Bill Wright 546-3762 |
| Thursday, February 29 | African Bazaar
African clothing and other items for sale.
Laird Room of the UC.
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. |

Program leaps to new heights

By Brittany Safranek
TYPESETTER

The Department of Military Science is offering a chance for students to participate in something a little different than their usual summer activities—unless learning how to be a leader of a platoon and parachuting from an aircraft is something many people experience each summer.

Two summer programs are being offered to students; a leadership summer camp and a parachuting course.

Students will travel to Fort Knox Kentucky to participate in the leadership summer camp program.

While they are at camp, students will learn basic military skills with a focus on leadership.

Some advantages of this program are that students will receive six credits for the class, they will be paid \$761, and most importantly, they will have the chance to compete for military scholarships.

Lieutenant Col. Ben Phelps, who is the chair of the military science department, encourages students to attend the Leadership Summer Camp and apply for the scholarships.

"Last year two-thirds of the camp participants earned scholarships," said Phelps.

"We have some of the most outstanding students attending school absolutely free!"

Phelps added the UWSP has the highest enrollment of freshman in the military science programs in the midwest.

He would like students to know that there is no obligation to stay in the military after the completion of the program, but if a student chooses to continue the courses there are academic scholarships that can be financially beneficial.

"I participated in the program when I was in college," said Phelps. "I think it's a great ex-

"I think It's a great chance to try out the army for awhile for free, without any obligation. It's a great opportunity to meet friends from all over. My platoon had 450 individuals from places like Alaska to Hawaii," said Orlowski.

The other program being offered during the summer is military parachuting course. Students will attend a U.S. army airborne school in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Students will be taught many parachute landing and jumping techniques.

For the first two weeks, students will practice parachute landing positions. During the third week, students will participate in five jumps.

After the completion of the program, participants will earn a U.S. Army parachuter's badge.

"It gives participants a great sense of accomplishment and self gratification," said Phelps.

"It's a very good course for someone who likes to take control. It's a great opportunity," added Phelps.

Phelps would like to encourage students to sign up as soon as possible for either programs. He said students must fill out scholarship applications as soon as possible.

Phelps would also like to add there are many more military programs students will find interesting and rewarding.

"We have some of the most outstanding students attending school absolutely free!"

Lt. Col. Ben Phelps, Chair of the Military Science Department

perience to be able to participate in this before graduating. Many students will have managerial positions when they graduate; this will help them manage people effectively."

Cadet Nathan Orlowski, who is a junior at UWSP, participated in last summers leadership camp.

Orlowski was awarded a scholarship that pays for his tuition for his junior and senior year, book expenses, and monthly expenses.

"The leadership camp caught my interest," said Orlowski. "One main thing was that I really needed the financial aid."

Republican convention slated

By Jessica Wucki
CONTRIBUTOR

University students across Wisconsin will unite together during the 1996 College Republicans State Convention to celebrate the upcoming election year.

Green Bay will host the annual event March 1-3.

"This year's convention will kick off our campaigns for the '96 elections," said Jessica Wucki, a UWSP senior and Vice Chair for the Wisconsin Federation of college Republicans (WCR).

All Republican presidential candidates, along with Gov. Tommy Thompson, are invited to speak.

The convention's agenda includes speakers, lunch at the Packer Hall of Fame, organization elections, platform voting, awards banquet and various evening events.

"During the day, students gain candidate and campaign information," said WCR Chairman Scott Baumbach of UW-Oshkosh.

"In the evenings, we offer hospitality parties, a disco, and trips to area casinos."

UWSP College Republican President Holly Slota says any student can attend the event. The fee is \$25, which includes all meals and convention additivites.

Convention attendees must also be a members of their respective College Republicans club.

For more information, UWSP students can contact Holly Slota at 342-1168.

Wisconsin College Republicans have hosted annual conventions since 1981.

Over twenty College Republican clubs reside on Wisconsin campuses.

The WCR is a charter federation through the National Committee of College Republicans.

IN THE NEWS

WORLD

•United Nations' investigators have asked Japan to apologize and pay retribution to women who were used as sex slaves during World War II. The U.N. found that Japan showed "extraordinary inhumanity" when they forced women from captured territories to work in "comfort stations" in which they were forced to perform sexual acts on various members of the Japanese government and military. Women from China, Taiwan, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines, many aged 14 to 18, were raped up to 70 times a day while in the Japanese sex camps. None of the women reported their experiences because they were too ashamed of what had occurred. The U.N. hopes Japan will compensate the victims, publicly apologize and teach people about the events so another incident such as this will not occur.

•An earthquake in China last Saturday resulted in the death of 246 people, 14,000 injuries and left over 260,000 homeless. The quake was followed by over 970 aftershocks, some reaching 5.6 on the Richter scale. Over 300,000 buildings were destroyed in the catastrophe and the government has asked for the help of all nations to try and rebuild the crumbled city of Beijing.

•The Kremenchuck Reservoir in Kiev, Ukraine is facing possible contamination when the frozen Dniro River thaws. The frigid temperatures and frozen river has resulted in the death of thousands of tons of fish which threaten the purity of the water supply.

NATION

•Former President Ronald Reagan celebrated his 85th birthday Wednesday in his homestate of California. Reagan is one of just four former Presidents still living. Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush are the others.

•Over \$282 million were recovered from delinquent child support payments by the Department of Health and Human Services over the last year. The money was recovered by withholding tax refunds that would have been given to the parents who were not paying child support. An average of \$713 in overdue payments were given to more than 1.2 million families.

•Another Congressman can be added to the list of retirees after U.S. Rep. L.F. Payne of Virginia announced he will not seek reelection in Nov. The Democratic Congressman, along with numerous others, has decided to leave the Republican-controlled Congress and return to his own personal business affairs.

•Three convicted murderers were caught in the act of trying to escape from the Lew Sterrett Justice Center prison in Dallas, Tex., last Sunday. The attempted escape was foiled when a fellow prisoner cut a rope made of bedsheets that the three inmates were using to climb down from a wall. The three inmates fell to the ground resulting in a broken vertebrae in one of the inmates. Officials suspect that the inmate who cut the rope exposing the escape was angry because he was not included in the escape attempt.

STATE

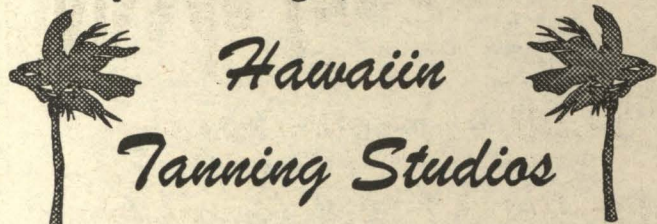
•Alleged kidnapper Steven Oliver has fired his lawyer and may defend himself on charges stemming from the kidnapping of Jessyca Mullenberg Sept. 16. Oliver, 38, faces sexual assault charges in an Eau Claire County Court and also federal charges of kidnapping. Oliver does not qualify for a public defender because his family has raised over \$2,500 to provide him with an attorney. Family and friends are currently campaigning to raise \$12,000 for Oliver's defense.

•An Ellsworth woman was charged Monday on one count of first degree intentional homicide of her newborn daughter. The baby was found in a garbage bag inside a trash bin on the residence of mother Beth Bjork, 26, on Nov. 19. The baby, Mariah Elizabeth Bjork, was born just four day prior to the date police officials found her. The baby was discovered after Beth Bjork sought medical treatment for herself. She faces a Feb. 14 preliminary hearing and is being held with a bond of \$15,000.

•Former UW-Madison basketball standout Michael Finley will be the first such alumnus to participate in the National Basketball Association's Slam Dunk Contest Saturday night. Finley is currently a guard for the Phoenix Suns.

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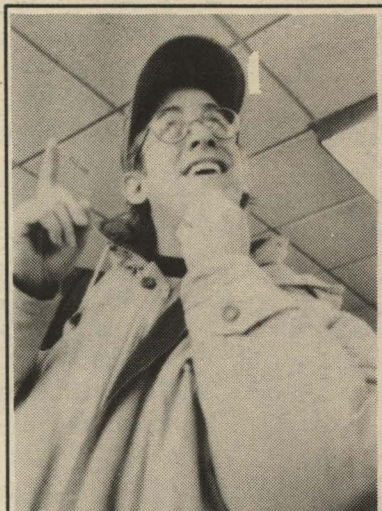
The POINTER POLL

photos by Kris Wagner and Brad Riggs

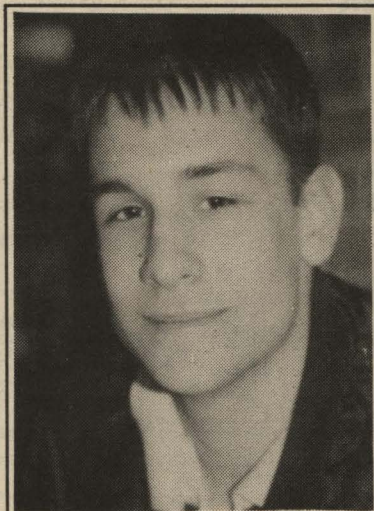
What do you think of Phil Donahue retiring from television?



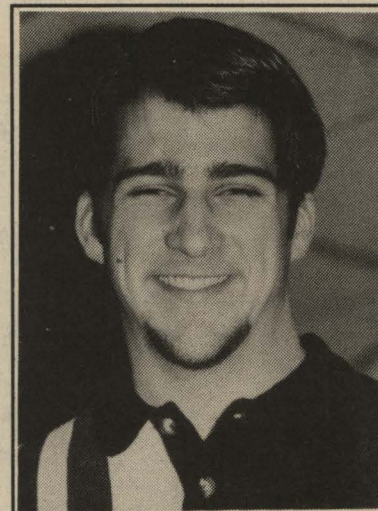
Jennifer DeLonay, Junior
Undecided Major



Christopher Detjen, Senior
Undecided Major



Matt Behning, Freshman
Wildlife Major



Eli Swanson, Sophomore
Paper Science Major

"He's been around a long time and he had a more credible career than Geraldo or Ricki Lake. Maybe someday he'll make a comeback!"

"Donahue? Donna who? He's going to pro wrestling now."

"It's a shame to see a great man like him leaving T.V. land."

"I have only three words for him . . . Just for men!"

Campus Beat

Tuesday, February 6, 1996

•Call received about a suspicious person in Lot R walking up and down the lot. Person was described as a female in her mid 30s, 250 lbs. and 6'2" with glasses. No one was found in the area.

Monday, February 5, 1996

•Report of a fire alarm going off in the College of Professional Studies. It was found to be a custodial cleaning machine giving off smoke.

Sunday, February 4, 1996

•Hall director called to report a car stalled in front of Roach Hall. The car has been there since Friday. He was referred to the Stevens Point Police Department.

Saturday, February 3, 1996

•Resident in Roach Hall received a rude telephone call from an unknown male. She was advised to talk to an officer and she agreed. Officer happened to be away from the telephone, so he was going to stop by at her room. Resident refused him stopping by her room because she was having company in her room.

•Report that someone broke gasoline tank cover and opened the inner cap in Lot V. The gasoline was gone.

Friday, February 2, 1996

•Report that a Panasonic dot matrix printer is missing from an office in the Collins Classroom Center.

•Student in Sims Hall reported a pair of shoes missing from outside her room. The shoes were returned later that night.

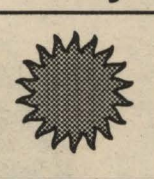
Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday



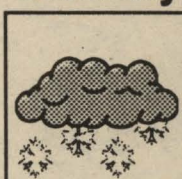
High 35 Low 26

Friday



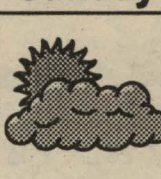
High 32 Low 25

Saturday



High 33 Low 26

Sunday



High 35 Low 18

Monday



High 30 Low 16



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Reader commends Pointer Investigative story irritates student

Dear Editor:

Thank you for a reasonably sophisticated edition of *The Pointer* (vol. 39, number 14, Jan. 25, 1996).

Certainly the news coverage of items like chancellor searches, entertainment events, gypsy moth problems and spending cuts is rather challenging, to say the least. You did a good job.

As Groundhogs Day approaches, I would like to address briefly the importance of fellowship experiences generally and specifically.

My background through three college degrees over a period of twenty-three years has taught me the importance of social connection in a collegiate atmosphere.

At UWSP, it has been my pleasure to serve as an officer in a Greek honorary society, Pi Kappa Lambda.

This fellowship with faculty and students past and present is enjoyable and personally rewarding.

On June 7, 1965, I became a member of the Alpha Rho chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda at Ohio State, having already been in-

ducted into Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Later I was granted an honorary membership in the Kappa Kappa Psi chapter at the University of Arkansas.

I also enjoyed rushing Sigma Pi social fraternity my freshman year in Columbus.

In summary, these associations were generally good and specifically fun.

They have led to present memberships in several professional oriented societies that allow me to communicate with others of like interests nationally and internationally.

Probably the staff of *The Pointer* has a certain amount of social cohesion, I would guess, not unlike that experienced by members of a Greek organization.

This cohesion and attachment to common goals is, I think, an important part of learning.

Sincerely,

Geary Larrick

Dear Pointer,

After reading the front page article "Jurisdiction in question for campus security" (Feb. 1 1996 Vol. 39 No. 15), I looked throughout the rest of the paper for the rest of the article.

To my surprise, another half finished article by *The Pointer*? It seems this is another attempt to slam a university organization with only half the story.

(What, *The Pointer* only reporting half the story?! Nah, couldn't be.)

The way *The Pointer* presents the article, you would think the poor victim was another Rodney King, having big officers beat on little old him for something trivial.

To give you some background, I live in 436 Neale hall, which faces the area between Neale and Hansen.

A few weeks ago, the reporters (If you can call them that) came around and were asking some questions to people who saw the incident.

A friend of mine did see this occurrence. He told the reporters that the individual was clearly

drunk, to the point of almost falling down.

The Pointer failed to mention the use of any intoxicants. An eyewitness viewpoint received no mention?

Well, I suppose they couldn't gain much sympathy reporting about a drunk guy who became "combative" (attempting to strike) toward officers.

According to the article "[the] officers allegedly misused their power forcing a student to protect himself."

The way it happened was the other way around, the student was actually misusing his power forcing the officers to protect themselves.

The way I see it he was being protected from himself based on the eyewitness account, he was only being restrained to the point he was not endangering himself or others.

As I've observed in the past, again *The Pointer* does an inadequate job of collecting and reporting the facts.

In our age of victimization, I see *The Pointer* as the sympathetic publicity getter.

They have a responsibility to report on things that are newsworthy.

They have the responsibility to do investigative reporting when they do uncover a story. But, they have no right to make stories from something that is not there.

The Pointer has become a sensationalist forum for anyone who wishes to slander another campus organization.

The journalistic excrement they waste ink on is not fit for the *World Weekly News*.

And to think that, because of the budget, we are cutting valid academic programs and leaving this tabloid-in-newspapers-clothing.

It seems that this "news organization" lacks any type of credible leadership and journalistic integrity.

I wonder what will be the headline next week, "Chancellor Thoyre: The Second Gun-man On The Grassy Knoll."

Eric Draeger

Editor's note:

Thanks for your opinion Mr. Draeger.

The story was not about the fact that the student was intoxicated, it was about the possible infringement of a student's rights.

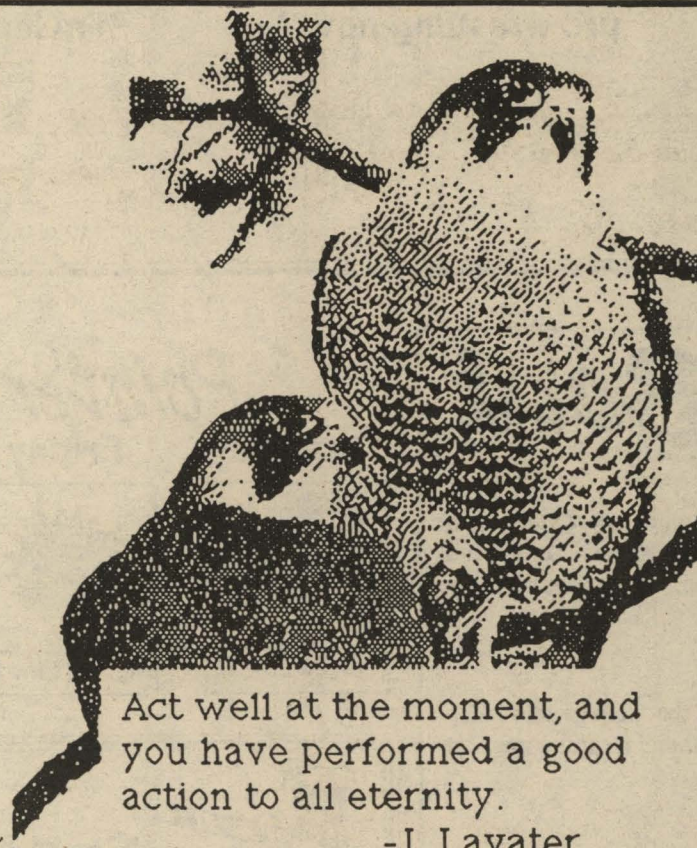
The intoxication of the student was an issue, but was not the story's focus. It was an investigative piece that raised the question of whether or not Protective Services reserves the right to use physical force to this extent.

We appreciate your valued opinion and if you would like to discuss the JFK assassination any further, give Oliver Stone a call.

Editor's note:

Thanks to Mr. Larrick for your informational letter. We are pleased you enjoyed the issue. We encourage students and readers to write and voice your opinions good or bad, the letters are appreciated.

UW - Stevens Point
16th Annual
Summer Camp/
Recreational
Job Fair
Monday
February 12, 1996
10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Melvin Laird Room
University Center



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-J. Lavater

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The Pointer

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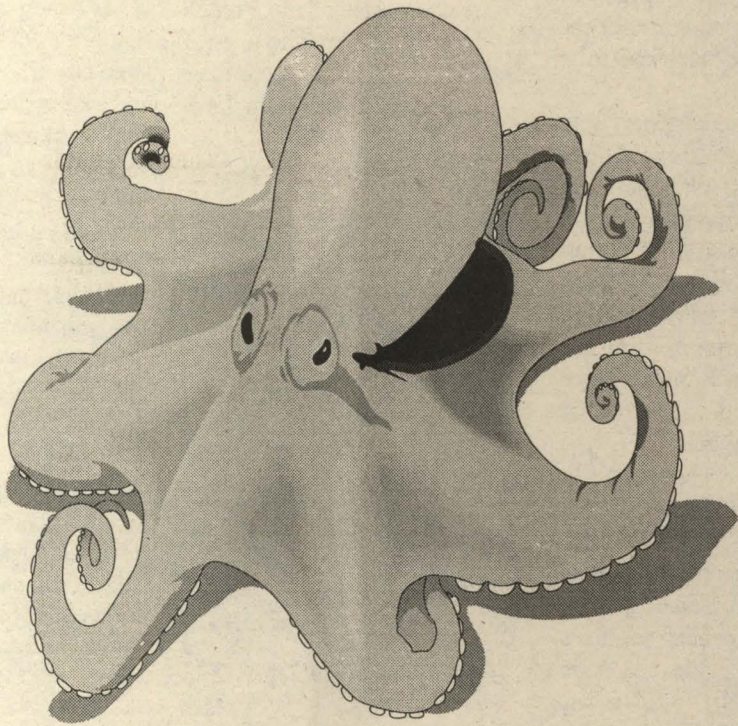
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This Weekend

THURSDAY FEB 8

With a cool million from StarSearch, he's no dummy...

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[his puppets are not alive]

LIMITED SEATING . EVENING SHOW (BEER ON TAP) **the Encore**



FRIDAY FEB 9

Punk-pop from Madison's all-grrrrrrl groove pushers...



BUGATTITYPE 35

(boo got tea tipe)

W/ SPECIAL GUESTS the 8-year-olds

the Encore EVENING SHOW (BEER ON TAP)

SATURDAY FEB 10

HONORING THREE DECADES OF SCIENCE FICTION

SCI-FI MARATHON

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND(3PM)
DUNE(5.45PM) . STAR TREK GENERATIONS(8.30PM)

the Encore 150" SCREEN...SURROUND SOUND



Weekly

TUESDAY MINI-COURSES

DISCO

PAST. PRESENT. AND FUTURE

the Encore FEB. 13, 8PM . SIGN UP @ UC - CAMPUS ACTIVITIES WINDOW



WEDNESDAY MOVIES



Lloyd meets Girl...
SAY ANYTHING
@7pm



Depp & Brando...
DON JUAN DEMARCO
@9:30pm

THURSDAY NIGHTS FEBRUARY

SKI RIB
mountain

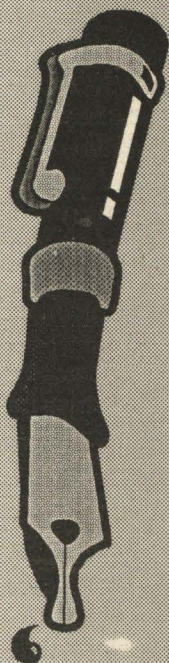
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The President speaks History future path of discovery

Fellow Pointers:



Senator Kevin Shibilski and Representative Bill Murat will be on our campus Monday, February 12 to talk to students and faculty about issues that we care about.

The program is being held at 7 p.m. in the UC Laird Room. This is your chance to ask virtually any question you may have for either of the two representatives.

Some topics I am expecting the panel to address are: tuition increases, on-campus voting, legalization of hemp and many other issues that could effect student life.

An issue that hits a little closer to home is budget cuts. Chancellor Thorye announced the final budget cuts for the university on Tuesday, February 6.

Although several areas of our university will be cut dramatically, the planning process has allowed our institution to prioritize (with dollars, not just talk) where we want to be in the next biennium.

The budget planning process lasted just over a year and included input from students, faculty, staff, alumni, community members and any other person that has a stake in UWSP. If you are interested in seeing the finalized listing of budget cuts, they are available on the campus network.

Much effort has already been put forth to find the next chancellor for UWSP. Advertisements and position descriptions have been placed in the *Chronicle of*

Higher Education and other publications that may help to attract a high quality pool of administrators.

The Chancellor Search and Screen Committee has met several times to develop criteria for the process. I will keep you posted on the committee's progress.

The SGA office has been very hectic for the last few weeks. Annual budget for student organizations are due this Friday. Our budget staff has been meeting with each student organization to help them with the budgeting process.

If you have any last minute questions, please call the SGA Budget Office at 346-4037 and save yourself extra work and worry.

If you think it's about time to see this university run the way that you want, let me remind you that SGA elections are just around the corner.

Elections will be held on March 5, 6, and 7 in the UC and Debot. If you are interested in running for a position in SGA, please stop in the SGA office or call 346-4036 for more information. Don't delay; applications are already available! Until next week,

Ray Oswald
President, Student Government Association



By Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sometimes people say that history repeats itself, or at least gives a country guidance for the future. In France that seems to be the case.

I recently had the opportunity to travel to France. I spent three days on the countryside and eight days in the lovely city of Paris.

Paris is one of the most beautiful cities I have ever encountered. I was amazed and thrilled by all of the beautiful historical sights the city has to offer. France has one of the most interesting histories of any country in the world today and believe me, it shows.

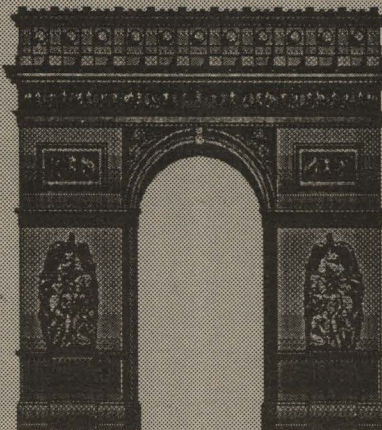
Seeing sights such as the Louvre, Arc de Triomphe, Sainte Chapel and Notre Dame made me think about how deep France's roots really run. It also made me realize how the United States has a different agenda when it comes to preserving our historical heritage.

Every sight I visited in Paris was in perfect condition and was an important part of life for the people of France.

The countryside was not any different. There were castles dotting the countryside everywhere I traveled. They were all either restored into museums or hotels. They were left standing and there were not any condominiums built in their place.

The people I met would laugh at my amazement when they told me these castles and sights were over 2000 years old.

I respect that of the French government and society a great deal. The American people have no clue what it is like to have roots that run so deep.



Arc de Triomphe

The French government has played a key role in facilitating the preservation of these historical sights. Every leader has made a mark for all of the people of France to remember.

What do we as Americans have to honestly look at to think of our leaders? The Constitution? A piece of paper in a glass case? Granted, we have our freedom and the Washington monument, but they are not the same as Notre Dame.

How many old log cabins (or pieces) of log cabins have we preserved that our ancestors lived in? Do we have many buildings that we as Americans have preserved that are as old as our country or even close?

I know that there is a difference in that the U.S.A. is a lot younger than France, but why do we have to fight contractors who want to build condominiums on Antitem?

I think that the French people are much more in touch with their heritage and their future thanks to the strength of their history.

My only wish is that the things that are important to us as Americans today, survive the next 2000 years and that our children's children play a role in saving our history and heritage for a strong future.

Staffer reacts to letters Copy editor voices opinion

By Jennifer Tatro
COPY EDITOR

I am writing in response to all of the hate mail *The Pointer* has been receiving these last couple of weeks and I have to ask myself, who do these people think they are?

I would like to make a few points about our university paper.

The Pointer is a student run newspaper and we all work together to produce an informative, accurate, and sometimes entertaining paper. We are not *The New York Times* or *The Washington Post*.

The Pointer staff, myself included, put in long hours in front of the computer, well into the morning hours, to produce a quality paper.

Every week, numerous letters come into the office, each one worse than the last. *The Pointer* has been labeled uninformative, inaccurate, one-sided, tabloidish, and the list goes on.

I think it is time that the people writing these letters realize one thing: if you think you can do a better job, do it. Send in your articles. Get the facts and inform the students of what you think is important.

The Pointer staff works hard and no one is forcing us to be here. We have chosen to be here.

I feel that *The Pointer* does not deserve the hard-core bashing it has been receiving. Open your eyes and take *The Pointer* for what it is — a student run newspaper.

Editor's note:

The opinion represented in this editorial is based solely on the author's opinion and does not reflect the opinion of the entire *Pointer* staff.

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Black History

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

down racial barriers that exist in the United States.

"We must truly unite the United States," said Blake. "As you know Lincoln and Washington, you should know about Martin Luther King and other leaders."

The Black Student Union has three main objectives in their year-round activities: To be recognized for the contributions that they've made to this country, rewriting history books and one day eliminating affirmative action.

"We're all hoping to have delegation formed to rewrite the history books for representation of all races, creeds and colors," said Blake. "We've put on this facade for years that we are this great nation."

The soul food dinner and African bazaar gives students a chance to experience and learn about African heritage and culture and to experience cultural diversity, something that Central Wisconsin is in a definite need of according to Blake.

"We have great pride in our rich culture," said Blake. "We've tried to conform and partake and we have been excluded."

Despite various civil rights movements throughout Ameri-

can history, race relations have become a virtual powder keg after recent events such as the Rodney King beating and the O.J. Simpson trial.

"We have this problem of elitists that run things," said Blake. "We've not recognized that there is enough pie for everyone, and if you're not part of the solution, you are part of the problem."

The Black Student Union urges all to come and see what the African heritage is all about and how through education, race relations can improve.

"It would be a better and more interactive society," said Blake. "If we're leaders of tomorrow, it has to start now."



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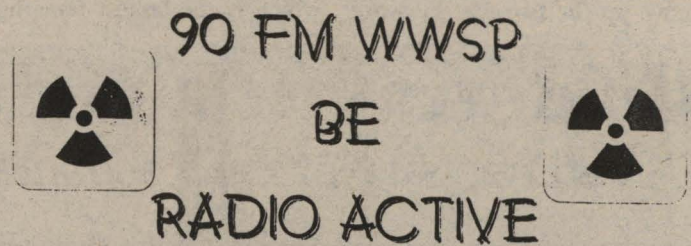
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Emergency rule shortens sturgeon spearing season

The sturgeon spearing season on Lake Winnebago may be limited to nine days next month instead of the current 21 days, under an emergency rule approved by the state Natural Resources Board.

The sturgeon season will open Feb. 10 and run through Feb. 18, at which time Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Secretary George Meyer will decide whether to extend the season to a full 21 days.

The season would be extended if biologists determine that because of poor water clarity, extending the season will not threaten the long-term health of the sturgeon population.

The board also decided not to move up the two-day spearing

season on the upriver lakes of Butte des Morts, Winneconne and Poygan as had been proposed in the emergency rule.

The upriver season will be held as originally scheduled on Feb. 17 and 18. The upper lakes have a two-day spearing season every five years.

Spearers must purchase a license and tag for \$10 prior to the season, and anyone who spears a sturgeon must register it at an authorized registration station by 7 p.m. that day.

The bag limit is one sturgeon over 45 inches.

State fisheries managers proposed the reduced spearing season in an effort to protect the lake Winnebago sturgeon population, which is the largest remaining

population of the species in North America, said Lee Kern, director of fisheries management for the DNR.

On average, 60 to 65 percent of the sturgeon speared during the season are females, according to harvest records.

Female sturgeon do not mature until they are 20 to 24 years old, and then they spawn only once every four or five years. Most of the sturgeon in the lake larger than 60 inches are adult females, said Kern.

The emergency rule to limit the season to nine days was necessary, said Kern, because monitoring by DNR fisheries biologists indicate water clarity in Lake Winnebago will again be good this year.

"Water clarity is the most important factor in determining how successful spearers will be in a given year," said Kern.

"If the water is cloudy, spearers may only harvest a few hundred fish," he said.

Water clarity has been good in recent years, and as a result, spearers have set a number of harvest records, including last year when spearers registered 3,173 sturgeon.

Other record highs included 2,908 in 1990 and 1,643 in 1993. Spearers registered 700 fish in 1994.

An increase in the number of people participating in the season has also contributed to increased harvest. Participation has risen from about 5,000 in the

early '80s to about 13,000 last year, said Kern.

According to Kern, biologists are not concerned that the spearing season presents a major threat to the total population of sturgeon in the Lake Winnebago system.

Current population estimates put the population at more than 40,000 sturgeon, up from 12,000 sturgeon in the '50s, he said.

"The emergency rule will help ensure that there is not an over-harvest for adult females so the population is not threatened in the future.

"Our emphasis now is to work together with spearers and others to come up with permanent rule changes to protect this important resource," said Kern.

Cold weather and deep snow threaten state deer herd

Department of Natural Resources wildlife supervisor offers winter tips for feeding deer

As snow accumulates and sub-zero temperatures persist, deer in northern Wisconsin are experiencing a severe winter that could lead to some herd mortality, said Arlyn Loomans, the North Central District Wildlife Supervisor.

Currently, snow depths average 20 inches in Marathon County, 26 inches in Oneida County and more than 35 inches in the snowbelt of Vilas, Florence and northern Forest Counties.

Further, the entire region has a breaking snow crust which worsens the situation for deer.

At Woodruff, the breaking crust is found at the 18-inch level with an additional eight inches of soft snow above the crust.

The winter severity index, which the cumulative impact of winter snow depth and cold on deer survival, is now 30 + in

Marathon County, 45 + in Oneida County and 70 + in the northern snowbelt.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wildlife managers will be carefully recording the winter severity index and closely monitoring deer use of yarding areas and active timber sales until the deer are able to break out of their wintering areas.

Updates about the condition of the deer herd in the north will be issued during the weeks ahead, said Loomans.

In addition, DNR wildlife managers will continue to provide technical advice and guidance to individuals, groups and clubs on the private feeding of deer.

Motorists and snowmobilers who encounter deer along woods roads and trails must not pursue the animals at high speeds.

Winter promises to be long and the deer need to conserve as much body fat as possible.

"Drive slowly and stay behind the deer to allow them to leave at an appropriate spot. Forcing the deer to jump high snow banks and then flounder in deep, crusted snow will only deplete the deer's energy reserves," said Loomans.

For private individuals interested in feeding deer, Loomans offers the following advice:

If you decide you want to feed deer, or are already doing so, you

should consider that deer feeding has the potential to be detrimental to the deer if not done properly.

1. You should feed deer only if you can afford to feed all the deer that eventually show up.

2. You must have regular access to the feeding location and you must deliver the food as needed.

3. When selecting a deer feeding location, consider whether the deer will cross a roadway to get to the food and become casualties of fast moving vehicles.

4. Feeding should begin before deer show signs of winter stress. Feeding must continue until all snow is gone or until the deer leave.

5. Feed deer close to conifer cover and in an area sheltered from wind. Food should be placed in several to many piles, depending on the number of deer.

6. Only quality food should be fed and abrupt changes in type of food should occur. Quality food includes corn, oats, potatoes, deer pellets, clover, alfalfa, or still better, a mixture of these foods.



A chickadee doesn't realize that we can read his thoughts: "Hmm. I wonder where everyone else is. They said they would meet me here..." Photo by Kris Wagner

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Conference focuses on environment

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

On Saturday, the Wisconsin Environmental Leadership Directive (WELD) will pull into town for an afternoon conference at the College of Natural Resources (CNR).

Groups involved with the conference include the National Wildlife Federation, the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, and the UWSP Wildlife Society.

Topics to be covered include the Endangered Species Act and the Great Lakes Initiative.

"The conference is an attempt to get students more involved," said Laura Denter, UWSP Wildlife Society Secretary, "It will focus on what we can do to make an impact."

Students from Northland College will also attend the conference which has already visited their school.

The conference, held on Feb. 10, will take place in room 112 of the CNR building

It is scheduled to run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

Nature Calls



by: Scott Van Natta
Outdoors Editor

Ever since the beginning of time, well, at least for the last few years, the words "Groundhog Day" have been printed on our calendars.

This should at least come across as strange to you.

For what reasons, if any, does a groundhog warrant his own day? Did he ask for this day? Did he enter a national contest and win it? And what about this annual event (joke), that sees Punxutawney Phil dragged out of his burrow?

After a moment, as the story goes, he whispers to the nearest person that he has seen his shadow and that there will be six more weeks of winter, to which the person responds with incredible surprise.

Hello.

Does anybody realize that from Groundhog Day until the first day of spring is 48 days? That's over six weeks.

And we need a groundhog to tell us this?

Why do we need some puny animal to tell us how much winter is left? Why an animal? And why haven't I answered any of these questions?

And just for argument sake, if we could get an animal to tell us how much winter was left, why not ask him which stocks are going to rise and fall, or who's going to win the NCAA basketball tournament?

You see my point. Well maybe you don't. But that doesn't matter. The groundhog is just not the animal to be using for predictions.

Just think about it - the marmot is peacefully hibernating when suddenly, some politician grabs it by the scruff of the neck, hauls it out into broad daylight and before its eyes can adjust, he asks the blind, half asleep woodchuck (which is really what a groundhog is) how much winter is left.

How can the animal know what to say? Of course, he has already been told what to say and threatened with bodily harm, so he mutters, "oh, about six weeks."

I don't think so.

Something's wrong here. I mean, the guy lives in the ground. He digs holes for a living.

Would you trust him? (You don't have to answer that.)

Anyway, if any animal is going to predict the future, it may as well be a sophisticated animal, like the raccoon. Raccoons are smart.

Heck, if you're not careful about where you hide your outdoor emergency house key, you'll come home one night to see a raccoon sitting at the dining room table enjoying a tasty microwave dinner.

At this point, you may as well go ahead and ask him how much longer winter is going to last.

But be ready when he turns to you and says, "look at a calendar, dummy."

Like I said, raccoons are smart.

Duck hunting zones set to change

The boundary between the northern and southern duck hunting zones will be changed in western Wisconsin and in the Door County peninsula.

The change was approved by the state Natural Resources Board at its January meeting.

The proposed boundary change must be given final approval by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which allows states to change duck zone boundaries every five years.

1996 is a year zones can be changed; the state will next get an opportunity to modify duck zones in 2001.

"These changes have the support of many duck hunters in the areas that are being affected," said Jon Bergquist, wetland waterfowl ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"Of course, any change of this nature is never going to have unanimous support because individuals have different hunting styles."

The changes were based on comments the DNR received during a series of public hearings held last December on this specific rule, as well as on comments the DNR received over the past two years at annual waterfowl season hearings that are held each August, said Bergquist.

The changes were also discussed at most affected county Conservation Congress annual meetings, by the Conservation Congress Waterfowl Committee, the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and the Wisconsin Waterfowl Association.

"In general, these changes reflect the desires of the majority of hunters who commented on changing the boundary," said Bergquist.

Under the changes, the boundary is divided by the following highways beginning at Green Bay: State Highway 57 south to Kewaunee County Highway A, to State Highway 163, to State Highway 147 to U.S. Highway 10, to State Highway 27 north, to State Highway 70, to Sawyer County Highway B, west to State Highway 77 to the state boarder.

The southern duck zone generally has a split season while the northern zone has a continuous season.

The result often extends the season later in the fall for the southern zone.

Season dates are set each year through public input and negotiations with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The new boundary places all or portions of a number of western counties that had been in the northern duck zone into the southern zone.

These include: Barron, Burnett, Chippewa, Dunn, Eau Claire, Pierce, Pepin, Polk, Rusk,

Sawyer, St. Croix and Washburn counties.

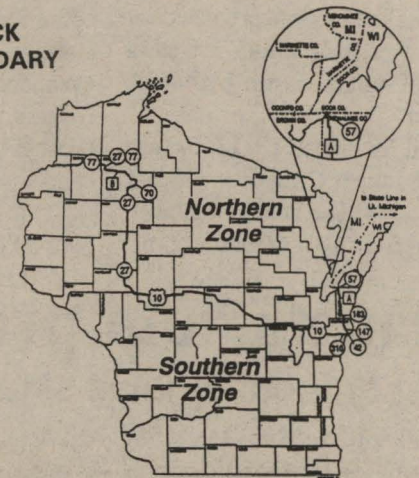
"There was near unanimous support at our hearings for placing northwestern Wisconsin, including the Chippewa Flowage, into the southern zone," said Bergquist.

In the east, the change moves all of Door County and parts of Kewaunee County into the southern zone.

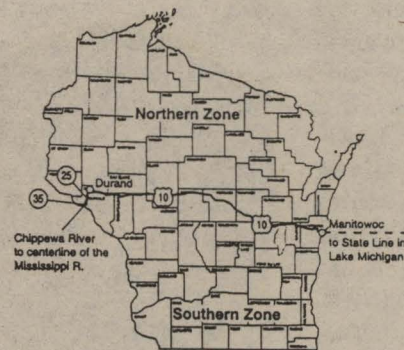
The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is expected to rule on the proposed changes by August.

Waterfowl seasons are set in September following state and federal waterfowl population surveys and evaluation of harvest goals and season frameworks.

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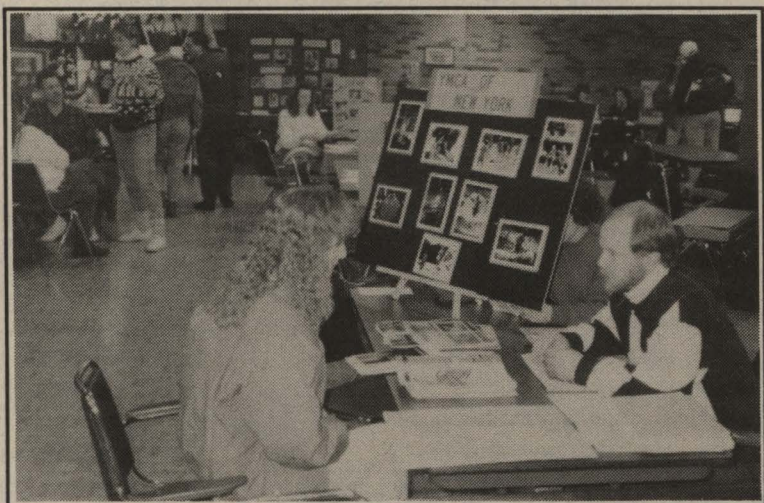
"Only one acorn in a thousand ever grew large enough to fight rabbits."

--- Aldo Leopold

"Hmmm...."

--- Outdoors Editor

Fair encourages UWSP students to start job search



Submitted Photo
A YMCA camp representative interviews a student who attended last year's fair.

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

Even though the groundhog saw his shadow and predicted six more weeks of winter for us, a taste of summer is just around the corner.

On Monday, Feb. 12, the annual Summer Camp/Recreational Job Fair will be held in the Laird Room from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Career Services Office on the UWSP campus has sponsored the event for the past 16 years.

John Zach, one of the career counselors at the office, has assisted in the coordination of the event for the past twelve years. He said that when he originally became involved only around 25 camps were featured at the fair.

This year's event will host over 50 different employers, the

majority of which will be summer camps. Directors of amusement parks and other recreational facilities, such as Noah's Ark and Six Flags, will also be attending this year's fair.

"We could do an even bigger fair but then we would have too many camps and not enough students. It would be overwhelming to attendants," said Zach.

Each individual employer will offer a variety of positions for students to choose from. Job openings include counselors, lifeguards, and naturalists along with a number of other program specialists. Camps need people with skills and interests in activities that range from horseback riding, music, sports and computers.

According to Zach, many employers like the quality of workers they have found at UWSP and that keeps them coming back to the university year after year.

"Often the students that the camps have hired in the past are the best promoters of their facilities. They continue to bring more UWSP students into the organizations," said Zach.

He hopes students take advantage of this opportunity to evaluate their summer employment options.

"It's never too early to start thinking about summer employment. I tell students that the best time to start looking for their next summer job as soon as they finish their last one," said Zach.

He said that most people will start thinking about summer employment in May, but by then it could be too late. Many employers make their hiring decisions in March and April. They start looking early for good quality people.

"The employers that are at our Job Fair are looking for the motivated, self-directed students who are thinking ahead and are starting an active job search," said Zach.

The experience students get working at the camps and recreation parks impacts their future career searches as well.

"Future employers will also be looking at summer job experience more and more. Career-related experience and internships are the name of the game these days," said Zach.

The Job Fair offers students the opportunity to "shop around" and compare camps and other summer employment opportunities. Students can weigh their options and also get some informal interview experience.

Why go to camp?

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~ Get away from home for the summer.

~ Meet new people from different areas of the state

~ Develop skills, which will benefit you in any career you choose to pursue.

Planetarium provides new programs Presentation shows skies "Through the Eyes of Hubble"

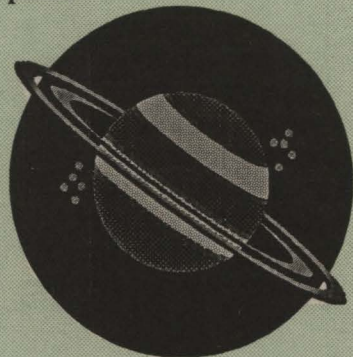
"Through the Eyes of Hubble," a new planetarium show at UWSP, combines computer graphics, multi-screen video and slide projections, and special-effect projectors to give a celestial array of the spectacular Hubble discoveries.

In the early 1920s, Edwin Hubble turned his attention to the skies in the hope of uncovering the secrets of nature, answering the questions of our origins, and to observe the unfolding universe.

"Through the Eyes of Hubble" is the product of a unique partnership between Henry Buhl Jr. Planetarium at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Science Center and NASA's Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, Md.

Martin Ratcliffe, Buhl Planetarium department head and director of the production, states that the latest images and discoveries produced by the Hubble Telescope are used to provide the public with the latest astronomi-

cal happenings. Ratcliffe's goal is to bring the most recent astronomical data down to earth, within the reach of the general public.



Actress Gates McFadden, Dr. Beverly Crusher from the television series "Star Trek: The Next Generation," narrates the show.

"Through the Eyes of Hubble" is a chance to take part in the real investigation of space," she said, "Though we can't yet travel to the stars, Hubble is boldly looking where no one has looked before."

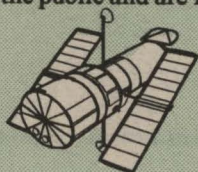
In addition to the Hubble shows, UWSP also features laser light shows Tuesday nights, except March 19, at 8 and 9:30 p.m. The laser light shows use a wide array of media components, including slides, videos, and special effects to produce a multimedia presentation.

The laser light shows will be highlighted by the music of The Grateful Dead until March 12. Beginning on March 26, the laser light shows will feature music of a different and yet unannounced rock group.

Admission to the laser light show is \$1 for UWSP students. These multimedia events may not be appropriate for young children since they feature loud rock music. The laser light shows and "Through the Eyes of Hubble" will be held on the second floor of the Science Building on the UWSP campus.

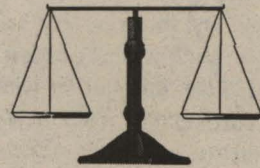
The UWSP Planetarium and Observatory also offer Monday-night sky programs that begin at 8 p.m. and are followed by observations of the winter sky if weather permits. There will be no program on March 18. These presentations are free of charge and are open to the general public.

Show times for "Through the Eyes of Hubble" are Sundays at 2 p.m., Feb. 4 through March 31, except March 17. The shows are open to the public and are free of charge.



Just Cause

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



Twas the week before Christmas and I was out on the town, my spirits were up, but they were soon to be down.

During the last week of the fall semester my jacket was stolen but I feel like I lost much more, especially my sense of security and my confidence in other people. The fact that my keys and my parents camera were in the jacket did not help matters either. I know, I know, it was stupid of me to have the camera in my jacket, but it still doesn't justify the injustice that I experienced. Although I did not have any direct contact with the individuals, I still felt violated.

The jacket and everything in it belongs to me, and now someone else had it all. I really hate that. I was almost more upset about all of the things in my jacket being stolen than the jacket itself. Most of the items would be worthless to anyone else. Like the film in the camera, and my lipstick, my hair clip and the personal notes I had left in my pocket. These are photos that I will never see and items that I will never have in my possession again.

When the incident originally occurred I was enraged. I wanted to hurt someone. I reported the theft as soon as I noticed my jacket was gone. (I even got to sit in the police car and everything.) The police told me that it was likely that the people who took my jacket were only after the jacket itself. They said I should not worry too much about the loss of my house and car keys.

Nonetheless, I had a hard time getting to sleep that night. I kept thinking, "What if?" If I would have only done this different or not done that, then maybe I would still have my jacket. But it did not matter anymore, there was nothing else I could do.

I started to blame myself. How could I have let this happen? I should have known better. I did not expect it to happen to me in the first place, which is probably why it did. I usually think too much to let things like this occur. Wouldn't you know it, the one time I am not thinking?

Talking with my parents insurance company did not help either, they made me feel like I was the one that was the criminal. Next time I will know better. No. Strike that, there won't be a next time, because I will not allow this to happen again.

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-Jennifer Newell-

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McConnell to conclude Jazz Festival UWSP Jazz Ensemble to open for "Boss Brass Big Band"

Rob McConnell and his "Boss Brass Big Band" will perform at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. at the SENTRY Theater. The concert will conclude the 1996 Jazz Festival at UWSP.

The UWSP Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Robert Kase will open for the big band.

The all-day jazz festival will include 28 instrumental and vocal jazz groups made up of nearly 400 students from regional high schools, middle schools and colleges, including about 40 UWSP students.

Participants will attend workshops led by McConnell's band members and other jazz educators. All of the groups will be adjudicated by the professional musicians.

At 4 p.m., McConnell will lead a jazz improvisation workshop at Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

"The audience is bathed in sound, rather than drowned in noise," said Leonard Feather of

the Los Angeles Times following a Boss Brass performance.

The 22-piece group has played across Canada and the United States at festivals, clubs



and concert halls with guests such as Mel Torme, the Hi-Lo's and Oscar Peterson. UWSP's Kase describes the Boss Brass as a "world premier big band," and Feather calls it "band of the year."

A Canadian trombonist, composer and arranger, McConnell has worked in a wide range of areas during his 30-year career as a professional musician. Canadian radio and television, recordings, jingles and movies have kept him busy as a trombonist with groups of all sizes, from the big band through sextets and quartets to his duets with guitarist Ed Bickert.

McConnell is the head of the Professional Instrumental Program at Grove School of Music, Van Nuys, Calif., which offers a scholarship named for him.

Additional rewards of all kinds have come McConnell's way. In Canada he has received six Juno award nominations and has won three times for Best Jazz Album of the Year. He has been nominated for eight Grammy Awards, winning Best Jazz Recording by a Big Band for "All in Good Time" in 1984. He was twice nominated for best arrangement accompanying a vocal for albums with Mel Torme and Singers Unlimited.

In the academic world, St. Francis Xavier University of Nova Scotia gave McConnell an honorary doctorate for his work as a music teacher and clinician. In addition, the Nation Association of Jazz Educators, in its first national poll, voted him as best arranger.

Tickets at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. The event is co-sponsored by the music department and Student Government Association.

Encore Events

This semester treat yourself to great live entertainment right here on campus. You can witness the transformation of The Encore into an actual "Comedy Club." The Club/Variety Team for Centertainment Productions has prepared a lineup of quality entertainment including a variety of stand up comedy acts, a ventriloquist and hilarious TV programs.

Who: Taylor Mason
What: Ventriloquist
When: Thursday - 7 p.m.
Cost: \$2 with ID

The "Comedy Club" opens with the appearance of Ventriloquist Taylor Mason.

Mason is a \$1,000,000 Star Search winner and has performed on numerous comedy shows including MTV *Half Hour Comedy Hour* and *Evening at the Improv*.

His combination of music comedy, ventriloquism, magic, and audience participation is guaranteed to make you beg for more.

Who: Bugattitype35
What: Pop trio
When: Friday - 8 p.m.
Cost: \$2 with ID

The female guitar pop trio, Bugattitype35 will be performing this weekend.

Bugattitype35 has been together since the spring of 1994. *Night Sites and Sounds*, a Madison Entertainment paper, said the group has, "straight forward lyrics, with earnest, all hell breakin', loose musician-ship."

The band includes, Wendy Schneider, vocals and guitarist, Connie Ward, vocalist and bass player, and Rise Cristeson, on drums.

For the past two years, Bugattitype35 has matured into a group that is above average. Their music covers all topics including domestic violence and the baby doll image of womanhood that the media reinforces.

When asked about their name, Wendy answered, "It's an Italian race car. Connie and I were at the mall blowing off band steam, early band steam. We were all at the mall, playing air hockey. Then we went to the Everything's a Dollar store and they had those little wooden boxes. There was this one with a car on it and the word we didn't know. When we found out, we claimed the name."



WHAT'S HAPPENING

MARATHON

A Sci-Fi movie marathon will be held in the Encore, Sat. Feb. 10. The marathon will feature three decades of Sci-Fi entertainment. Start time for the marathon is 3 p.m. with *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, a thriller starring Richard Dreyfuss and Teri Barr, directed by Steven Spielberg.

At 5:30 p.m. is *Dune*, Frank Herverts literary legend directed by David Lynch. At 8:30 p.m. is the most recent Star Trek movie, *Generations*. A Sci-Fi adventure film featuring both captains of the Star Trek Enterprise, William Shatner and Patrick Stewart.

Admission is \$2.50 for three movies, \$1.50 for two movies and \$1 for one with UWSP ID. The Pointer Express will be open for snack foods, some sandwiches and beverages.

CINEMA

Centertainment Productions Centers Cinema presents *Don Juan Demarco* and *Say Anything* next Wed., Feb. 14 in the Encore. The comedy, *Don Juan Demarco*, stars Marlon Brando, Johnny Depp and Faye Dunaway. Brando plays a world weary psychiatrist who rediscovers his passion for life when he falls under the spell of a suicidal young patient. The patient, Johnny Depp, thinks he's the greatest lover in the world.

Say Anything is a romantic comedy great for Valentine's Day. John Cusack stars as a nonconformist who falls in love with the prettiest and brightest girl in the senior class, Ione Skye. *Don Juan Demarco* will be playing at 9 p.m. and *Say Anything* will be at 7 p.m. The cost is \$1 with UWSP student ID and \$2 without.

TALENT SEARCH

Songwriter's Showcase is looking for local, regional, and national Country songwriting talent to showcase on a weekly radio program and several television specials.

One songwriter will be featured each week, with talent expected to come from the five-state area (North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin). The program will be distributed to radio stations in the five state areas.

For more information on submitting materials, call Pam at (612) 464-8960, Mon. through Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Bands rock Point pub



Photo by Brad Riggs

Ladybeard opened for Venison at Witz End this weekend.

By Brad Riggs

PHOTO ASSISTANT

On Friday, Feb. 2, Ladybeard and Venison played at Witz End. Ladybeard, from Madison, opened with their psycho-ska-punk influences and rocked the crowd into a frenzied climax with the favorite *Sob Softly*.

Isaac Schultze, guitarist-vocalist sang the chorus—*Tight Purple Running Pants* with a sexcrazed Beatlemania sound. Ladybeard resembles England's '80s band Madness with a smidgen of David Byrne's Talking Heads. As a frontman, no one handles hecklers better than Isaac. Rockout Ladybeard!

Venison from Eau Claire opened with a cover of Joy Division's *No Love Lost*. They were in full form with their Wisconsin deer camp attitude and attire. The bassist, Justin, in union suit, sunglasses and dogsledding earflap hat, along with the rest of the band in Venison's authentic head wear gave the band a Jesus Lizard lost-in-space's happy hunting grounds feel. When describing Venison, "not of this world" comes to mind. For a true flavored North Central Wisconsin Band, Venison is the excrement.

Unfortunately, a lot of people left after Ladybeard, but for those of us who stuck around for Venison's treat got a trip to the ethereal deer camp in space. Venison should be relasing their new CD soon.

90FM'S PICKS OF THE WEEK

By Wayne Semmerling
90FM STATION MANAGER



Noise Addict

Meet the Real You

Australia has its share of quality bands—Midnight Oil, INXS and most recently, Silverchair (those damn kids! Only 15!).

Well, it's time for another young sensation, and his name is Ben Lee. This kid was discovered by the Mike D of the Beastie Boys, signed to their label Grand Royal and released *Grandpaw Would* last year.

Noise Addict is his band, and *Meet the Real You* is stuffed with well constructed, garage-style pop. For a 17 year old, it's quite impressive, and he has an even more impressive list of mentors—Mike D, Thurston Moore and Brad Wood (producer of Liz Phair's albums among many others), who also produced this album.

Songs touch on things a high schooler would talk about, but it's done with wonderful sarcasm that really works. Highly recommended.

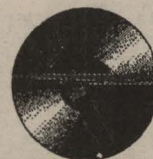
Frank Black

A Cult of Ray

Frank Black is back - this time on American Records. Black has spent many years with Elektra records as a soloist, and with his former band, the Pixies.

His first solo record was received well by critics and fans alike, but his second, *Teenager of the Year* (an awesome album), didn't do as well, and was eventually dropped by Elektra. His third album stacked with 12 cuts, is Frank Black at his best. Expect nothing but blistering pop cuts with that 'Black Francis' style.

Stand outs include: "The Men in Black", "Punk Rock City", and my favorite song title, "Kicked in the Taco." Elektra just may be sorry they let this one go—Frank Black proves once again how important he is for college music. Excellent.



Aimee Mann

I'm with Stupid

Hailing from Boston, Aimee Mann got her start in the band 'Til Tuesday—remember "Voices Carry"? Since then, her solo career

has blossomed, sang backup vocals on Rush's "Time Stand Still" in 1987, and has a splendid new album, *I'm with Stupid*.

Fantastic vocals, wonderful guitar work, and a batch of songs that are infectious. "Choice in the Matter" and "That's Just What You Are" are only two examples of what shines on this release. Aimee Mann's latest is proof that there is life after the '80s. Highly recommended.

Place you should have been last week (if you weren't):

Monday night at Club De Wash in Madison for the Ben Folds Five concert. Imagine a band composed of only piano, bass and drums that writes great pop songs with intelligent lyrics that rocks like nobody's business. Couple that with a closing cover of Jimi Hendrix's "Crosstown Traffic" (no guitar, remember) that didn't miss a beat. Wow.

Upcoming Concerts:

Feb. 10:

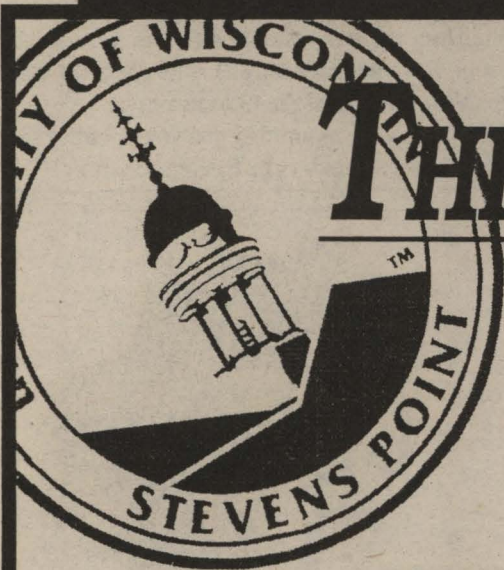
-- Jack Logan & Liquor Cabinet at Club de Wash in Madison

Feb. 13:

-- Material Issue at Shank Hall in Milwaukee

Feb. 15:

-- Citizen King at the Encore



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Counseling Center Prog.: How to Manage Your Time, 4-5PM (TBA-Call X3553)

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

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

Performing Arts Series: JOSEPH HOLMES CHICAGO DANCE THEATER--\$5.50 w/ID; \$12 w/o, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7PM (Lake Forest, IL)

WR, Augsburg College, 7PM (Minn., MN)

UC Marketing & Promotions "Quit-N-Time" Series: BARNABY CREEK-- FREE, 3-5PM (Encore-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: BUGATTITYPE 35 w/Opening Band, 8PM-11PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, "Toga/80's Night", 9PM-1AM (AC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Basketball, UW-Superior, 3PM (H)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema SCI-FI Marathon: Three

Decades of SCI-FI (3, 5:45 & 8:30PM) (Encore-UC)

Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7PM (Lake Forest, IL)

WR, Univ. of St. Thomas, 2:30PM (St. Paul, MN)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Superior, 3PM (T)

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Career Serv. 16th Annual Summer Camp/Recreational Job Fair, 10AM-3PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (H)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: SAY ANYTHING, 7PM &

DON JUAN DE MARCO, 9:30PM-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (T)

Counseling Center Prog.: How to Make a Relationship Flourish, 4-5PM (Delzell)

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

SVO back on air

New program targets athletes

By Mari Daczynk
CONTRIBUTOR

Student Video Operations (SVO) resumed programming this week adding many new segments to their line up.

Following a long winter break, students are eager for production to begin.

Added to the list of SVO's quality programming, is the sport show, "Pointer Fever."

Tentatively scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, "Pointer Fever," will focus on student athletes, their coaches and upcoming sporting events.

Eric Wetzel, Program Director for the show, states, "we're not going to sit in front of the camera and talk about sports or focus only on hockey and basketball. We want to include all sporting activity."

Segments titled, "Personal Profiles," allows students involved in unrecognized college sports, like cross country skiing or walking, to be recognized.

This will be the first semester "Pointer Fever" will air.

With continued enthusiasm from the staff and students, Wetzel looks forward to the semesters that follow.

Final decisions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Administrators assure students that it was not an easy choice.

"I'm not happy in the least," said Meyer. "Having devoted your life to higher education and the quality of education and then having to participate in something that takes 10 percent away from that is really tough. It's a grey, grey day."

As difficult as the task was, the real challenge now begins. Administrators and faculty must now come up with ways to use this much leaner budget while "maintaining the quality of UWSP" as they have so often stated.

"It's not the first deallocation at UWSP," said Meyer, "But it is certainly the biggest. Now we need to be creative in finding ways to offset these cuts."



ENTERTAINER AUDITIONS

This summer, get paid to have fun!

Valleyfair Family Amusement Park is looking for 64 singer/dancers, instrumentalists, body characters and sound/light technicians for its 1996 season.

Audition at any of the following sites:

- Feb. 9: Univ. of Wisc. - Eau Claire, WI
- Feb. 10: Univ. of Wisc. - La Crosse, WI
- Feb. 11: Univ. of Wisc. - Stevens Point, WI
- Feb. 13: Gustavus Adolphus College - St. Peter, MN
- Feb. 15: Univ. of Minn. - Minneapolis, MN
- Feb. 17: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN

Callbacks for Singer/Dancers:

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

Call Live Shows at (612) 496-5341 or 1-800-FUN-RIDE for audition requirements and times.

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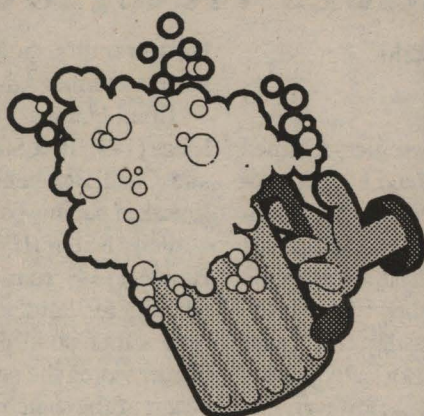
BRUISER'S

NITE CLUBS

TUESDAYS

\$2.50

Pitchers



THURSDAYS



INFLATION FIGHTER NIGHT

25¢ tappers

\$1.00 bottle beer

50¢ rail mixers

\$1.50 call drinks

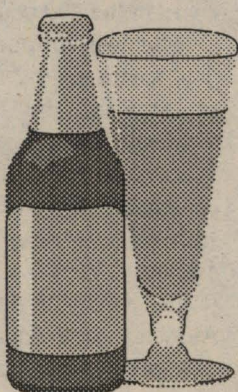
\$2.00 at the door

FRIDAYS

bottle beer special
from

10 - Midnight

No Cover



SATURDAYS

Coming Soon,

"Shooting for shots & \$"

bottle beer special from
10 - Midnight

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OFF SHOTS

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

The National Basketball Association's annual June draft doesn't usually offer much after the first ten to fifteen selections.

Once the lottery picks are chosen (the first eleven), the show-stoppers and future All-Stars are for the most part, already gone.

But every year, there is one or two players who get passed up by the teams selecting early in the first round, and turn into big name rookies.

This year, twenty NBA teams looked at Michael Finley and decided that either Finley wouldn't fit on their roster or wouldn't amount to much in professional basketball.

And right now at least fifteen of those twenty teams are wishing they would have given Finley a better look.

The UW-Madison star had a stellar junior season with the Badgers. But due to high expectations placed on Wisconsin early last season and the loss of senior point guard Tracy Webster, Finley placed the majority of the pressure on his shoulders and was unable to live up to those high expectations.

Scouts questioned his ability to shoot the ball from outside and along with other reasons, Finley was placed into the second tier of incoming rookies last June.

Phoenix took a chance on the 6'7" guard and are most likely glad they did so.

Finley ranks in the top three for the Suns in scoring (15.0 ppg), rebounding, assists, and minutes played. This on a team that has a roster with names like: Charles Barkley, Kevin Johnson, Danny Manning and A.C. Green.

Not only has the Suns' newcomer been putting numbers up on the board, but Finley has nailed down a few last second shots this year to give Phoenix some end-of-the-game wins.

And it could be argued that Finley is one of the top Rookie of the Year choices. Only Jerry Stackhouse, Joe Smith and Damon Stoudamire are averaging more points per game and all of them were chosen at least a dozen slots ahead of Finley.

On top of everything else, Finley was chosen to compete in this upcoming Saturday's Gatorade Slam Dunk Contest and after watching the athletic Finley compete for the last four years, I can say other opponents such as Grant Hill and Stackhouse will have their hands full.

Regardless if he wins or doesn't win the dunk contest or if he doesn't bring in the Rookie of the Year, Finley has shown that even though the "so-called" draft experts can determine a college player's draft status, they can not measure heart or determine how well a player performs come gametime.

Hoops edges out Stout, 54-53

By Krista Torgeson
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's basketball team had a pair of intensive games recently against conference rivals UW-Whitewater and UW-Stout.

Whitewater squeaked past the Pointers by three in an overtime match up between the conference rivals. Whitewater led at the half by four, but the Pointers redeemed themselves from the minute they hit the court in the second half with Savonte Walker putting a few quick points on the board.

Teammate Marne Boario was able to connect on five out of 11

field goals, as well as a nine out of 10 performance from the foul line.

At the end of regulation the score was 60-60, but with 1:17 left in overtime, a Whitewater three point play marked the end of the game for the Pointers. The opposition went on to score another basket and after being put on the free throw line with 14 seconds left, capitalized ending the game 60-63.

On a more positive note for the Pointers was their victory over third place conference rival Stout at home on February 3. One point was the margin between the teams which was not foreseen in the first half when UWSP started

out with an 18-2 run in the first eight minutes of the contest. But the Blue Devils never gave up, with an eight point deficit at the half they slowly caught up. With 5:28 left in the game the score was even at 44 apiece. But the Pointers had big shots come from Danyel Sweo and Boario in the final minute. To guarantee the win Sweo hit a pair of free throws with 18.2 seconds left, making Stout's final try nailing a three pointer obsolete to the outcome which was 54-53.

Sweo and Boario led the Pointers with 21 and 16 points respectively. But the win for the

SEE POINTERS ON PAGE 18

UWSP out battles Bemidji State 84-74

Austin's three-point shooting nails down Blue Devils

By Mike Kemmeter
CONTRIBUTOR

After last weekend, the UWSP men's basketball team defines the term "Road Warriors". On Saturday night, the team found themselves in Menomonie, WI to face UW-Stout for a 7:00 p.m. contest.

Following that game, they had to travel into the northwoods of Minnesota for a non-conference makeup game against Bemidji State Sunday afternoon.

With the team's post-season hopes on the line, Point stepped up to the occasion. Russ Austin's clutch three-point shooting allowed UWSP to overcome a late nine point deficit at the hands of UW-Stout and pull out a 80-79 victory.

The combination of Mike Paynter inside and sharpshooting

from the outside led to a 84-74 win in Bemidji on Sunday.

The Pointers jumped on the board early on Saturday against Stout, taking a 7-0 lead. However, the Blue Devils went on a 9-2 run to knot the score at nine apiece.

Stout held leads as many as six throughout the first half, but Point was able to crawl back to tie the game 35-35 at halftime.

The second half was back and forth until Stout's Justin Peters scored seven straight points, giving the Blue Devils a 63-56 lead with nine minutes to go.

UWSP cut the lead to three with 5:56 to go, but Stout's Brad Markwell's two three-pointers and DeWayne Polla's lay-in put their team up nine with just over four minutes to go.

Brian Jauch and Paynter answered with layups to cut the lead to five. Markwell then increased

the lead back to seven with a jumper at the 3:09 mark.

The defense took over until Brad Hintz's basket brought the lead back down to five at the two minute mark. Stout's Polla was fouled by Jauch, but he missed the front end of the bonus and the Pointers grabbed the rebound.

Paynter then scored another layup to cut the lead to three. Peters came up big for Stout on the other end however, as his jumper gave the Blue Devils a seemingly insurmountable five point lead with just 1:03 to go.

The game then fell into the hands of sophomore guard Russ Austin. He answered Stout with a big three-point basket to bring Point within two, 79-77.

Stout then took the ball with 48 seconds left, but missed their shot to put the game away, and

SEE B-BALL ON PAGE 18

Wrestlers victorious over Parkside

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP wrestlers returned home this weekend after a two-day road trip with mixed emotions. The team wrestled against two of the toughest teams in the nation and finished with a split.

Last Wednesday, the team challenged a historically powerful UW-Parkside. However, this year the Pointers had no difficulty in beating Parkside, which competes in NCAA Division II. After winning the first four matches, the team walked away with a 24-6 win.

Despite dominating the team score, many of the matches were extremely close. Of the eight matches the Pointers won, six matches were either decided by one point, or in overtime. Jason Malchow (118) and Jamie Hildebrandt (167) each needed the overtime period to win, with

Hildebrandt's victory coming against a former All-American.

Brian Stamper (126), Shawn Riege (142), Bret Stamper (150), and Chad Bembeneke (190) all squeaked out one point victories.

Perry Miller (HWT) and Jere Hamel (134) rounded out the winners for Point. Miller won with a four point decision, and Hamel scored the only major decision of the match with a 15-7 win.

-UW-La Crosse-

On Thursday, the Pointers suffered only their second loss of the season as they lost a close dual meet at ninth ranked La Crosse. The meet marked the third time the two teams have met this season and the first victory for La Crosse.

La Crosse jumped out to an early 7-0 lead by winning the first two matches. The Pointers kept it close, but could never take the lead.

Hamel won a close match to pull the meet to 7-3. But the Eagles rebounded winning the next two matches to take a ten point lead.

Kevin Knaus (158) scored a major decision to put the team back in the meet. La Crosse countered UWSP once again as two time All-American Brandon Penzkover won the next match.

Joe Rens (177) kept the meet within reach by winning a major decision in his match, but La Crosse sealed the meet with a 3-2 win in the 190 pound match.

The loss dropped UWSP's dual record to 10-2 and set up a rematch at the conference tournament in two weeks. The rivals have a history of making the conference meet a two horse race with Point winning 3 of the last 4 years.

On Friday, Point will face Augsburg, the defending national champions, and second ranked team in the nation.



RUSTYS

BACKWATER SALOON

BAND SCHEDULE

Sat. Bands — 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.	Sun. Bands — 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 3	Montāzh — <i>Variety</i>
Sun. Feb. 4	Drifter — <i>Country</i>
Sat. Feb. 10	Boogie Junction — <i>Country & Rock</i>
Sun. Feb. 11	Detour — <i>Country (also ATV & Motorcycle Races at noon)</i>
Sat. Feb. 17	Yankee Rebels — <i>Country</i>
Sun. Feb. 18	The Hits — <i>Oldies & Variety</i>
Sat. Feb. 24	McArthur Park — <i>60's - 90's Variety</i>
Sun. Feb. 25	Blackjack — <i>Country</i>
Sat. Mar. 2	Sly Biliy — <i>Country</i>
Sun. Mar. 3	Boys & Toys — <i>Rock</i>
Sat. Mar. 9	Wild Country — <i>Country</i>
Sun. Mar. 10	Detour — <i>Country</i>
Sat. Mar. 16	Avengers — <i>60's - 80's Rock</i>
Sun. Mar. 17	Boogie Junction — <i>Country & Rock</i>
Sat. Mar. 23	Drifter — <i>Country</i>
Sun. Mar. 24	Yankee Rebels — <i>Country</i>
Sat. Mar. 30	McArthur Park — <i>60's - 90's Variety</i>
Sun. Mar. 31	We ain't sure yet. (Maybe Brooks & Dunn)
Sat. April 6	Detour — <i>Country</i>

Pointer track and field teams gear up for season Swimmers set to host conference

Cohesiveness a key for 1996 women's track and field team High expectations and pride fuels men's track and field team

The UWSP women's track and field season is in full motion and young, with a few veterans can best describe the squad.

"We do have some good talent," said coach Len Hill. "We have the potential to score some points, both in the track and field. Our veterans need to lead the way and set an example and our newcomers need to contribute anywhere and anyway they can."

In the field events, Hill looks to Callie Kohl in the jumps, as well as Missy Heiman and Brenda Felver. Susan DeYoung leads the way in the high jump.

In the throws, Carrie Pecover, Dawn Leffel, Ann Finan, Ann Schommer, and Sara Groshek will all be competitive.

Add Christina Bergman to that mix once the Pointer Women's Basketball season is over and she and Pecover should challenge the leaders in the big meets.

Jen Klement leads the way in the hurdles while Paula Schober, Jessica Drenzek, Felver and Kris Rasmussen provide a good foundation in the sprints.

The weakest area of the team appears to be middle distance, although Amanda Livingston has returned to Point after a year in La Crosse to give the team some experience. In the distance events, WWIAC cross country champ Wendi Zak and Sara Drake lead the way, both having big-meet experiences.

"Overall, I think we're shooting for third in the WWIAC Meet," said Hill. "Nationally, I still see us as a possible top ten team because we could have a good number of national qualifiers in many areas. But things have to go well."

"The indoor season is so short we don't have much time to see what we're made of," said Hill. "We need everyone, veterans and newcomers alike, to step forward immediately and perform."

UWSP men's track and field coach Rick Witt and his team are well prepared for the indoor season.

"The team has a lot of pride in Pointer Track & Field and the people on the squad have some very high expectations for both themselves and the team," said Witt.

"I'm proud to say that we're a complete team, capable of scoring points in every event," added Witt. "Granted, we're stronger

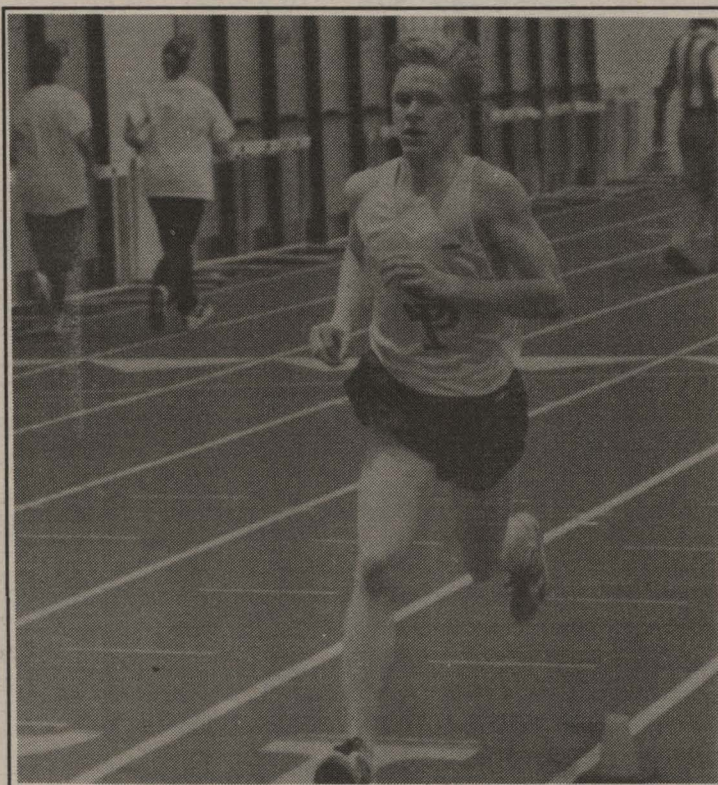
in some events than other but, we have at least one person who can score in each event. That depth is a major strength for us."

Witt will look to runners like Reggie Nichols and Craig Huelsman in the sprints; Chad Johnson and Josh Metcalf in the distance; Ben Douglas in the high jump; Rob Schmitt in the pole vault; Nichols and Travis Rogers in the long and triple jumps; and Kevin Stauber and Ryan Pilgrim in the weights.

Newcomers Witt hopes will make an immediate impact include Curt Kuczor Matt Hayes and John Auel in the middle distance events; Shawn Morretti in the hurdles; Mike Hamilton and Chris Malinsky in the jumps; and Lyle Eiden, Joe Weyers and Jeremy Wadzinski in the pole vault.

"Overall, I feel that La Crosse and Stout are capable of top five finishes at nationals," said Witt. "That makes it even tougher for the rest of our conference. I think we will be better at the conference meet simply because we don't have the proven performers at the national level the way La Crosse and Stout do."

"We will see how good we are right away," said Witt. "We've got Division I UW-Milwaukee in here on February 3 and 25 NCAA Division I, II and III teams in here for the Eastbay Invite on February 10. We'll definitely be pushed."



Point's Josh Metcalf races to a first place finish in the 5000 meter run last Saturday.
photo by Kris Wagner

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP Swim and Dive team won at Lawrence University this past weekend.

The Pointer swimmers' next meet is on Friday in River Falls against conference foes La Crosse and River Falls. Point swims against both schools because of cancellations made earlier in the season.

UWSP hosts the conference swim meet this year on Feb. 22-24.

The Pointers expect to do well in the conference meet. Some of the Pointers' strong individuals include diver Craig Wallschlager and swimmer Mark Weinhold.

But as Blair points out, "It's really a team effort."

This Week's Home Events

Saturday

-Track (Eastbay/Pointer Invite) 11:00 a.m.

-Men's Basketball (Superior) 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday

-Men's Basketball (Oshkosh) 7:00 p.m.

Losing skid hits eight games for skaters

By Cory Wojtalewicz
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer Hockey team continued to struggle last weekend as they travelled to River Falls where they dropped a series to the Falcons.

On Friday night, after the Pointers battled through a scoreless first period, UWSP broke the deadlock on a goal by Tyler Johnston.

Johnston would give Point a two goal lead with a short-handed goal at the 7:01 mark.

Two Bill Matzke goals, less than three minutes apart, tied the score at 2-2.

Point's Ryan Aikra got the lead back with 8:44 remaining to play. He was assisted by Willy Frericks and Andy Faulkner.

The Falcons tied the score at three apiece and with 2:32 remaining to play, they took the lead for good on a goal by Chris Cackley.

Bobby Gorman had 38 saves in net for the Pointers.

The game wasn't as close Saturday night, but the results were the same. River Falls scored first at 7:18 in the opening period. Kevin Plager tied things up for Point with a power play goal six minutes later.

Aikra was credited with an assist on the play.

That was all the scoring the Pointers could manage as UW-River Falls scored another goal in the first and one in each of the final two periods to take a 4-1 win.

The pair of losses dropped the Pointers NCHA record to 6-11-1 and 10-12-1 overall. UW-River Falls is ranked first in NCAA Division III in the West Region while the Pointers are ranked ninth. With the sweep of the Pointers, River Falls clinched the regular season championship and the number one seed in the upcoming NCHA playoffs.

Champion

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READER'S CHOICE Comics

VAMPS TRADE PAPERBACK
WRITER: ELAINE LEE
ARTIST: WILLIAM SIMPSON
PUBLISHER: DC COMICS

Vampires. Harleys.
 Yeah.

If you don't mind a little stream of conscious and you're willing to stick with the story, this one's definitely worth the \$10.

My only problem is the scratchy, confusing art. A poor coloring job doesn't help either.

The main plot line concerns Howler's quest to find her son, who was taken from her years before. Her four friends are willing enough to help, and suddenly we've got an undead road trip.

The other plot concerns our heroines running from Dave (just his name inspires fear), the man who vamped them all out. They sort of chopped him up in the beginning, and he's angry now.

It's not an overly original take on the vampire myth, but Lee's vision is superb. A must for vampire fans.

—BJ Hiorns

GEN 13, #7

ARTIST: JIM LEE
WRITERS: SCOTT WILLIAMS & BRANDON CHOI
PUBLISHER: IMAGE

For those of you unfamiliar with Gen 13, it's a book about five young people born with a mysterious Gen factor which gives them incredible powers.

This particular issue begins with a flashback entailing the capture of Gen 13's leader, Fairchild, by the Deviants. All but two members are captured so of course it's up to the these last two to rescue the others. So they do.

What? I don't want to give it all away! The ending was a refreshing change of pace from the usual "We win because we beat you to a bloody pulp" endings.

Lee's art is spectacular and full of action, but I must say I do love the paint-on clothing look...not.

Who can breathe in clothes that tight?

—Becky Grutzik

FLUSH OF THE WEEK

THE WIZARD BAD
GIRLS SPECIAL

EDITOR: PATRICK MCCOLLUM
PUBLISHER: WIZARD PRESS

For those unfamiliar with this magazine, **WIZARD: The Guide to Comics** is a monthly rag that features articles on (go figure) the comics industry. I don't pick it up too often because I find it contains mostly hype about comics and very rarely do I find an article within **WIZARD** that I could term useful to me as an aspiring cartoonist. This particular special caught my attention because I hoped to find articles and artwork that would feature truly strong female characters (something I believe is lacking in comics today). I should've known better.

Instead of exploring the human side of female comic book characters, only their physiques and powers were emphasized. And, in one article, the **WIZARD** staff (consisting of all males) says: "The **WIZARD** Staff wouldn't mind hanging out with any one of these ladies. (Hint, hint)."

In the introduction, Brian Pulido claims that "in 1996, there are more female characters in comics than ever before. Every comic company feels like it must put one out to cash in on the craze...Let's recognize it for what it is: a genre." I disagree. It's a marketing dream.

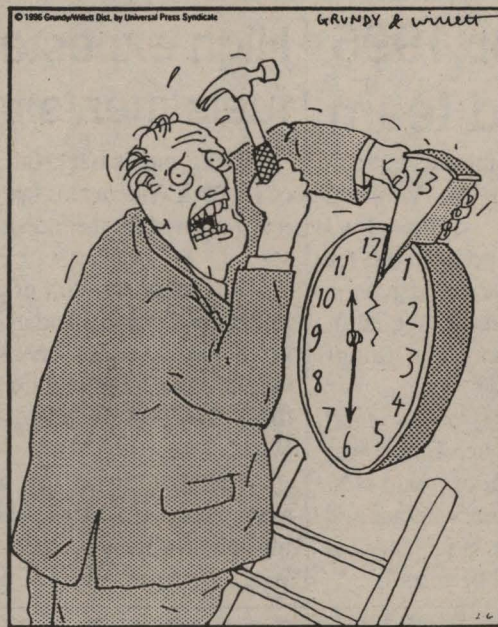
I can't help but think: "My Goddess, if this is what the comics industry thinks of women, no wonder there's not enough women creating comics!"

The female characters featured in the **WIZARD Special** are created by guys for guys. It screams fanboy fantasy and discourages real women from participating and contributing in the comics industry.

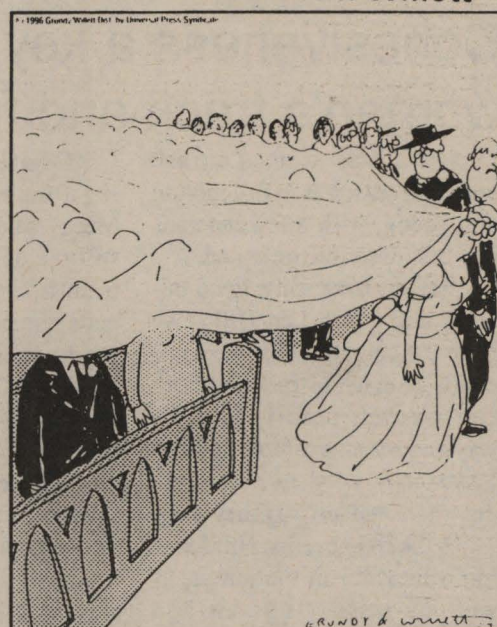
—Valentina Kaquatosh

Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



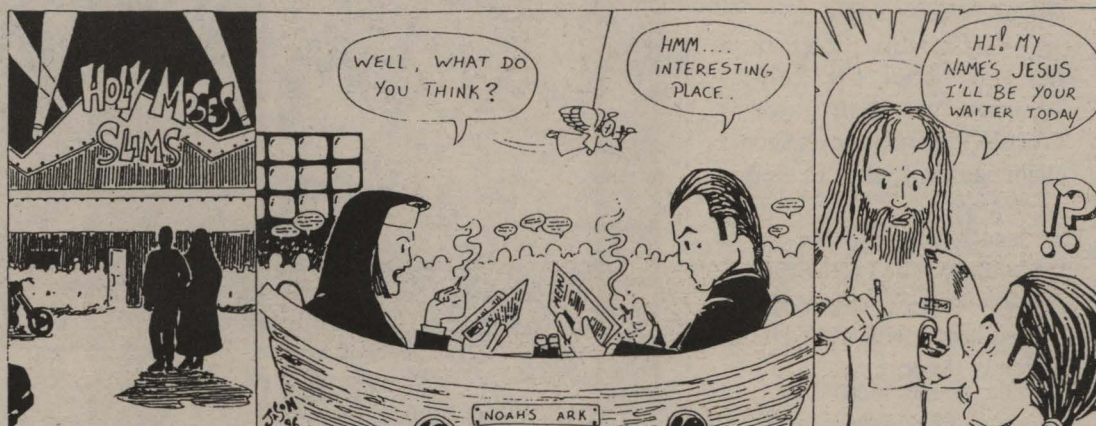
"I need more time!"



When Sylvia chose her veil, she went for the whole nine yards.

Pope Fiction

by Jason Breunig



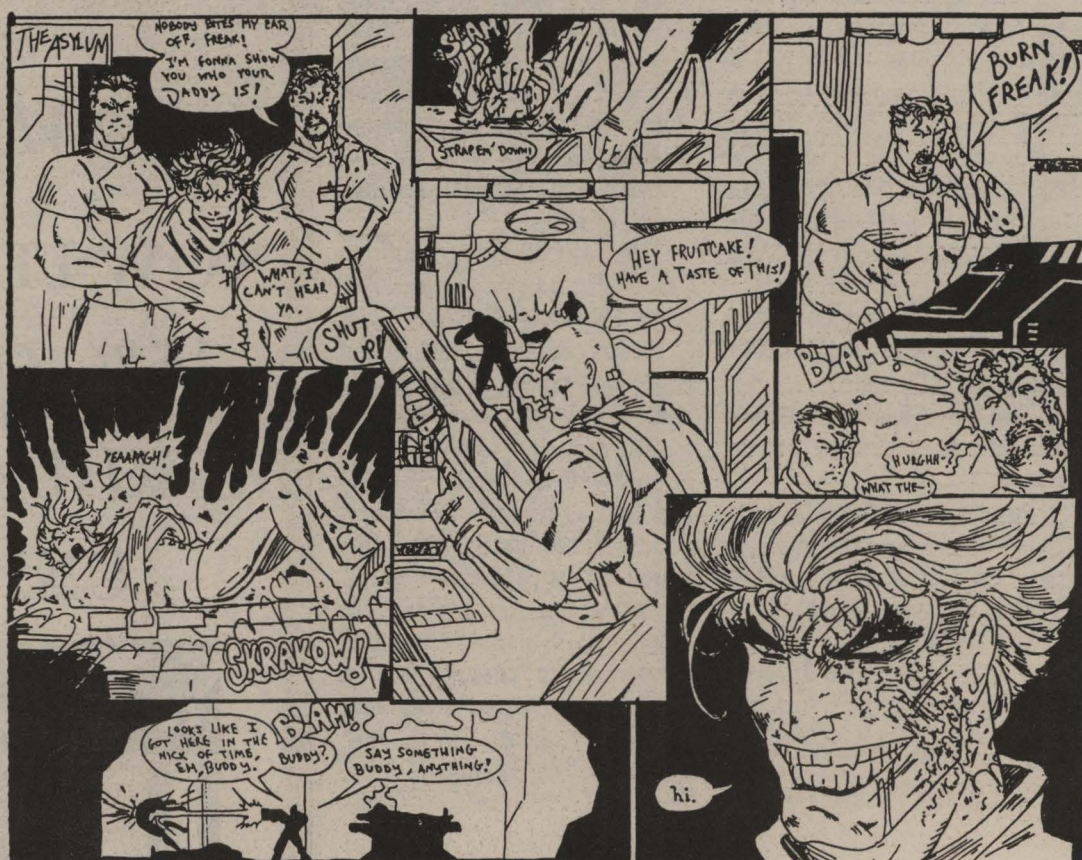
Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns

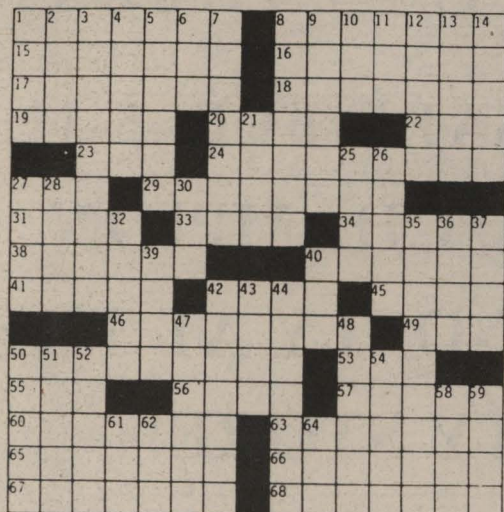


NightScar and Scab

by Mike Fidler



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8807

ACROSS

- 1 Partner for Rogers (2 wds.)
- 8 House styles (2 wds.)
- 15 Former Yankee manager
- 16 Campus building
- 17 Delighted
- 19 Cereal garnish
- 19 Prefix: straight

- 20 Griddle Dickerson
- 22 College basketball tourney
- 23 Bear: Sp.
- 24 Goes backwards
- 25 Clamor
- 26 Bookstore category
- 31 Annoy
- 32 Ken
- 34 — share
- 38 I. A. suburb
- 40 Gossip dose

- 41 Quebec peninsula
- 42 Baseball hall-of-famer Aparicio
- 43 — consequence
- 46 Sweet pepper
- 49 Chicago time (abbr.)
- 50 Ready for use
- 51 — else
- 55 — de plume
- 56 Alpine goat
- 57 Peach or cherry

DOWN

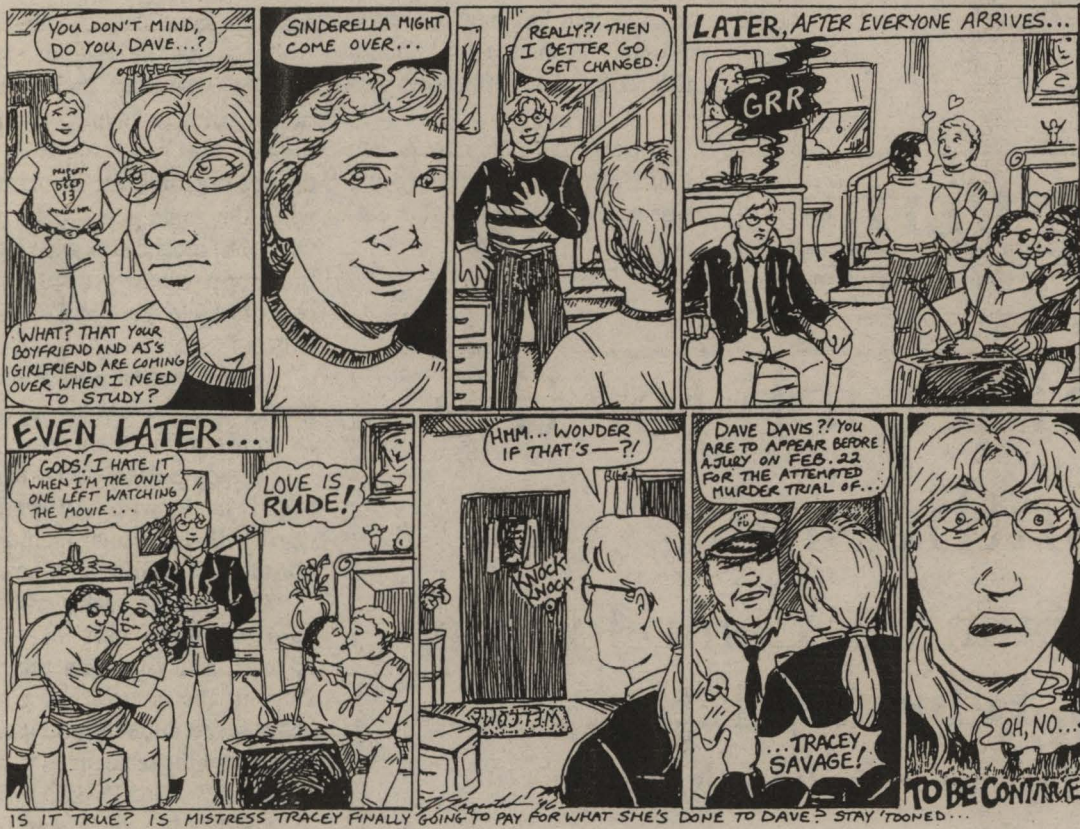
- 1 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 2 Mix up
- 3 Science of construction
- 4 Egyptian emblems
- 5 Arctic dwellings
- 6 Dakotas Indian
- 7 Aged
- 8 D.K.
- 9 Small horse-drawn carriage
- 10 Baseball statistic
- 11 — longa, vita brevis
- 12 Water pipes
- 13 Ford or Banks
- 14 Methods (abbr.)
- 21 Sports officials
- 25 Noted jazz vocalist
- 26 First name of former VP
- 27 Piece of sediment
- 28 New Rochelle college
- 30 Galbraith's field, for short
- 32 Fra Filippo
- 35 Astray (2 wds.)
- 36 Sisters
- 37 Scheduled time position
- 38 Playwright Simon
- 40 Boston time (abbr.)
- 42 Social reformers
- 43 River to the Ubangi
- 44 Estimated
- 47 — voyage
- 48 Passé (2 wds.)
- 50 Soldier from Melbourne
- 51 French interjection
- 52 With plenty to spare
- 54 Verbal contraction
- 58 Impecunious
- 59 River to the Danube
- 61 Part of NEO (abbr.)
- 62 Eggs
- 64 Half a Latin dance

Casserole by UWSP Comic Art Society

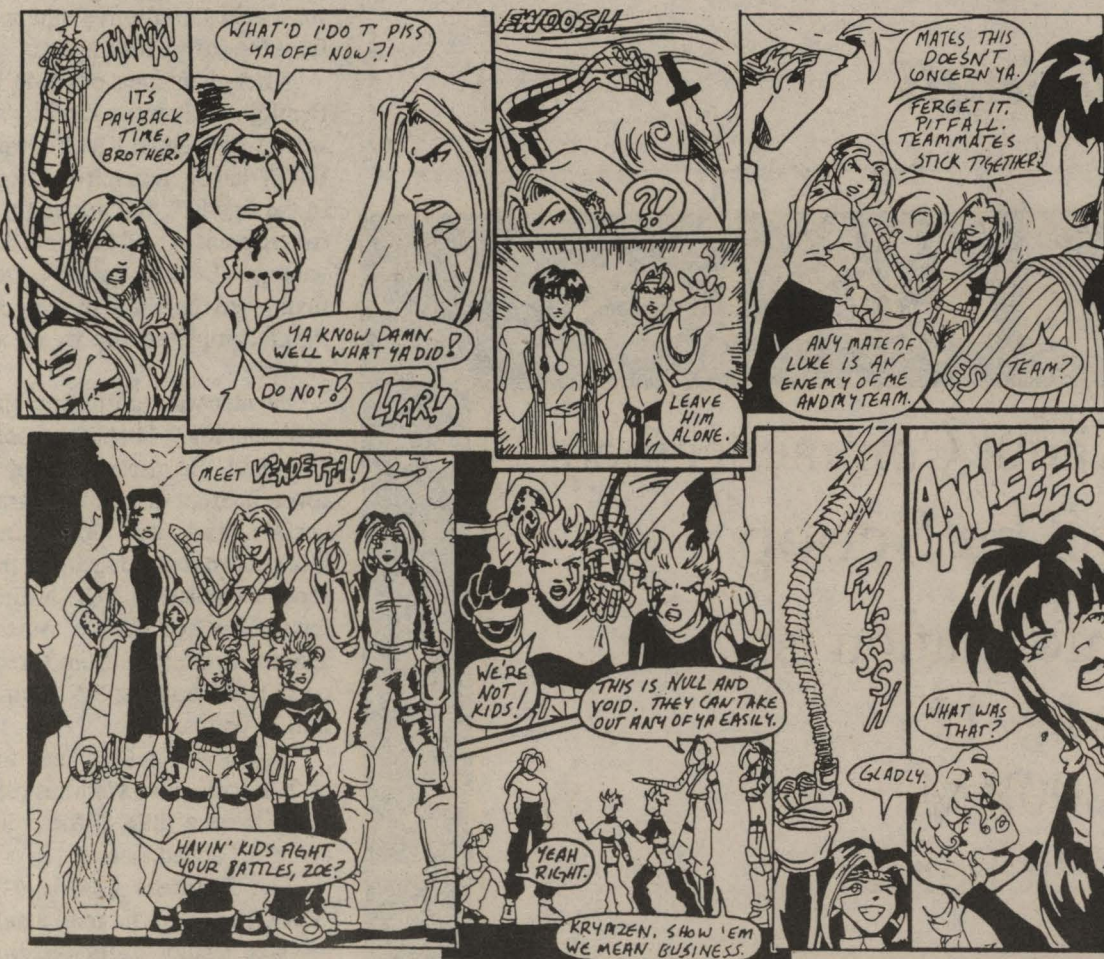


© 1996 COMIC ART SOCIETY • WRITTEN BY VAL KAQUATOSH • PENCILS BY BECKY GRUTZIK • INKS BY JASON BREUNIG

Dave Davis by Valentina Kaquatosh



Aegis by Becky Grutzik



By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

CHAPTER 15 CONTINUED

John dropped another armful of sticks onto the pile. Liz already had a small fire going.

They had selected a clearing, about a half mile from the cabin. John was still considering his message.

"What about help?" Asked Liz.

"Actually, I was thinking more along the lines of a symbol, something easy."

Liz looked perplexed. John leaned on a stick and thought out loud.

"What would be the easiest way to show them that there are Russians here...what would be the easiest way to let people know that Russians--"

Liz looked at John.

"I've got it!"

"What?"

John knelt down in the snow and drew with a finger.

"You think they'll know what that is?"

"If we make it big enough."

Forty minutes later, John and Liz both stepped back.

Before them was a half circle, ring of fire that had a diameter of about ten feet. A straight line of burning sticks passed horizontally through the center of the half circle.

"It looks like a hammer and sickle from here," mumbled Liz.

"Yeah, it does," added John, "but what will it look like from 200 miles away?"

Staff Sergeant Morgan Montana picked up the still warm satellite photos. He glanced at the top one.

"Whoa!"

The other man on duty, Staff Sergeant Jerome Everett, was nearby.

"What's that?"

"Big heat signature, southwest of the cabin...maybe a half mile or so."

"Those two people?"

"Probably...they must've built a huge fire!"

"Let me see."

Flint walked over with the photos and handed them to his friend.

"Hmm, that doesn't look like a normal campfire," he grabbed a magnifying glass from his desk, "it almost looks like there are spaces in the fire..."

Morgan moved and sat down at a computer terminal. A few commands on the keyboard later, the satellite photo flashed onto the screen. He clicked the mouse a few times to zoom in and soon the screen was filled with the fire.

"Okay...enhance a little and print."

He stood up and walked over to the laser printer just as the picture rolled out. It only took one glance.

"Hey, Mo, look at this."

He moved aside to let Morgan see.

"My goodness...it's a hammer and sickle."

"If only they had figured it out a few days ago."

Gregory Huntington walked into his office just as the phone rang. Instead of picking up the receiver, he pressed the AUDIO-VOICE button.

"Yeah?" He said, falling into his leather chair.

"Mr. Huntington, this is Kenneth Gardner, FBI calling from Dallas."

"Go ahead."

"The bomb squad checked out that car at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport."

"Everything was fine, until they got to the trunk."

Gregory sat up in his chair. "Another bomb?"

"Yep. May have been almost a hundred pounds of C-4."

"I think it was. We're still looking into that false name... we should know soon."

"Fine. Call me back when you find out."

"You bet."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Any questions or comments about the Comics Pages?

Contact the Comics Editor via email at:

vkaqu114@student1.uwsp.edu

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Pointers

FROM PAGE 14

Pointers is owed a lot to their rebounding effort as they outboarded their rival 51 to 36.

These two games put the women's record at 12-7 and 6-5 in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

When asked about the season, coach Shirley Egner said, "I am very proud of the team. We finished in last place in the conference last year, but right now we are holding onto fourth."

On a side note, Boario continues her assault on her own free throws made record. In the last two games she has gone 17-18 at the line and has now converted 120-141 on the season. She set the record for 140 makes last year.

Boario and company hosted Eau Claire on Wednesday and will travel to Superior this Saturday.

B-ball

FROM PAGE 14

the Pointers got the rebound.

After a time-out, Austin again found the ball in his hands with the game on the line. Instead of going for the tie, Austin went for the victory, and hit the game-winning shot with 3.7 seconds left.

Without any time-outs left, the stunned Blue Devils hoped for a desperation shot to win. However, Dale Handford's shot bounced off the rim as time expired, and the Pointers left with a 80-79 comeback win.

UWSP men's basketball coach Bob Parker commented on Austin's game-winning heroics.

"That was the result of a special play where we had the option of going to Paynter on a cut to the basket or hitting Russ on the step-out for three. Sometimes when the game gets on the line with a last second shot and you're in an opponent's gym, it's just better to try to seal them off with a three."

Mike Paynter had a huge game inside for UWSP, scoring 28 points on 11-18 shooting.

He also pulled down 8 rebounds in the win. Austin finished with 14 points, including a deadly 4-6 from behind the arc.

"Our players really worked hard to get the ball inside to Paynter, and that was the big story in the game. Mike had about seven dunks in the game. It really set the table for us to win the game," added Parker.

Another big story was free throw shooting. Point dominated Stout from the line, connecting on 21-24 tries. The Blue Devils were held to only five attempts from the stripe, making two.

After their long bus ride to Bemidji, the Pointers came away with a hard-fought 84-74 win. UWSP led by as much as fifteen in the first half, but settled for a twelve point, 41-29 halftime advantage. Bemidji got no closer than seven the rest of the way, as Point completed the weekend sweep.

Paynter was on fire from the field, making 9-11 shots to score 24 points. He also pulled down seven boards, dished out three assists, had two steals, and blocked two shots. Jauch had the shooter's touch as well, hitting four of his five shots. Austin again was effective from three-point land, draining 3-5, giving him 11 points.

"It was a brutal weekend for us, but getting two victories certainly takes a little of the sting out of it," added Parker.

The Pointers (14-6, 6-5 WSUC) were on the road again on Wednesday night, facing WSUC rival UW-Eau Claire. They return home for a Saturday afternoon contest against UW-Superior at 3:00 in Quandt Fieldhouse.

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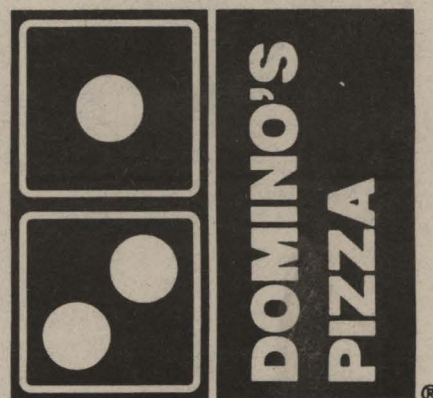
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it was the first day of class and Steve couldn't understand why everyone wanted him as their lab partner.



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