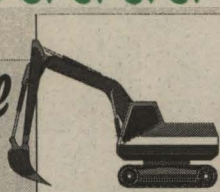


Outdoors

**Mining Panel
Digs Deep**



Features

**Annual Eagle Walk
Set To Begin Over Break**



Sports

**MARCH MADNESS
Kicks Into Full Swing**



VOLUME 39, No. 21

MARCH 14, 1996

POINTER

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POINTER

The POINTER

Negligence infests SGA budget hearings

Funds allocated despite lack of attendance from senators

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

Student apathy continues to ring in the ears of student government (SGA) officials, but this time they have no one to blame but themselves.

Budget hearings scheduled for last weekend hit a snag when only seven senators showed up for the allocation of approximately \$245,000 in student funds.

"What we do and what we say are two different things," said Vicki Anderson, SGA budget director. "We

expect student organizations to be there and when they're not they hear about it."

According to SGA rules, eight senators are needed to have a quorum.

Because only seven senators came to the meeting, Anderson was forced to give up here title

as budget director and act as a senator.

"There's no excuse for what happened," said vice president Shelly Haag. "It drives me nuts. We have rules for a reason and

tors but those present in a predicament.

"I know for a fact none of us wanted to do it," said Haag. "It was good for the organizations because we were much more lenient than in past years and we didn't ask too many questions."

SGA has complained of student apathy throughout the last year.

Voting numbers for the recent presidential election dwindled to 4 percent of the student body. Haag hopes the recent events of this

past weekend act as a wake-up call to students.

"I hope people get furious over this," said Haag. "I hope they call me so I can say, 'If you're this concerned, then why aren't you a senator.' You have the power to correct it."

SEE SGA BUDGET PAGE 2

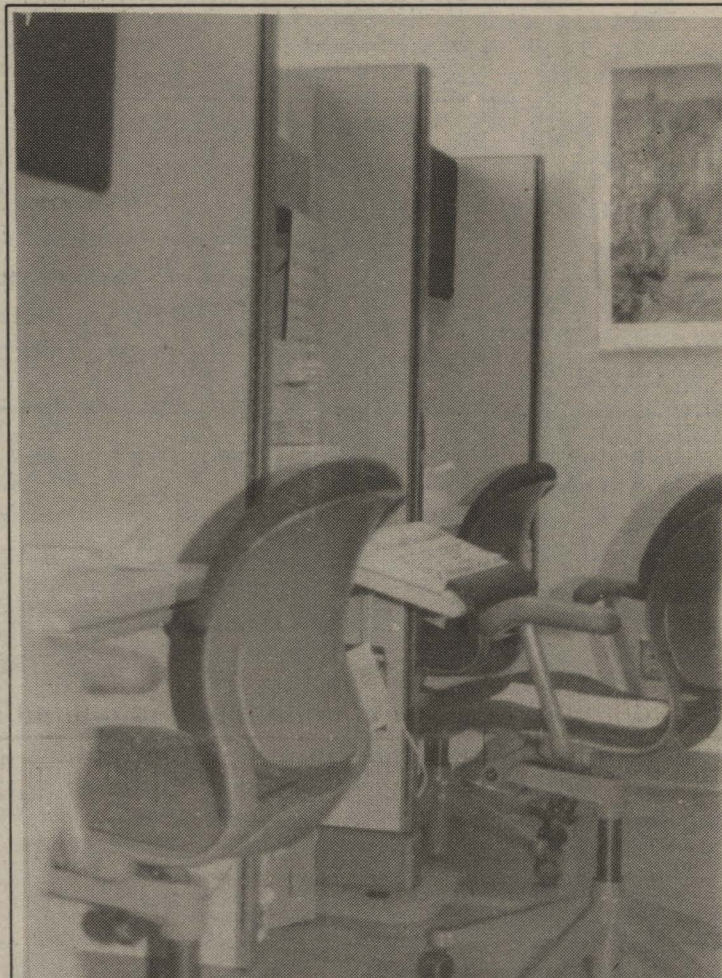
"I hope people get furious over this. I hope they call me so I can say, 'If you're this concerned, then why aren't you a senator.'"

Shelly Haag, SGA vice president

the senators can't even bother to show up."

Numerous student organizations went in front of the senate in hopes of receiving student segregated fees for the operation of their organizations.

Despite the high turnout of organizations, the lack of sena-



Empty chairs have been common at student government functions as of late. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

Residents feel aftershock of Weyauwega explosion

By Andrew Glawe and Stephanie Brotski
Advertising Manager Copy Editor

Cleanup began in Weyauwega last Sunday but efforts were halted Tuesday when workers discovered another propane leak.

Tuesday at 11:30 am, a member of the cleanup crew heard a strange noise.

"They heard a hiss and saw some liquid come out," said Terry Corson of Wisconsin Central, Ltd. "An air horn signaled the evacuation and the workers ran for their cars that were lined up on the highway and got out of there."

Two workers were sent in with flares and after the eighth flare, the propane was ignited and the leak was found. Cleanup resumed after the propane was sealed.

Over 1,700 residents of the small Central Wisconsin town were forced from their homes on Monday, March 4 when a freight car carrying propane jumped the track and exploded. The reason for the derailment is not known at this time, but is thought to have been caused by a broken rail.

"We appreciate all the ideas of the officials and how they're trying to let all of the residents know what's going on," said Scott and Donna Allenstein, residents and business owners of Weyauwega.

Officials have warned the public that only residents of Weyauwega will be allowed in during the reentry period.

Residents are expected to return to their homes March 25.



Citizens of Weyauwega gathered Wednesday in Waupaca to find out the latest developments of the disaster that forced them to evacuate their homes. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

The POINTER POLL

photos by Kris Wagner and Brad Riggs

What are you going to do over spring break?



Joung Ho Youn, Freshman
Undecided Major

"Study, laundry, vacuum, chew nails, dye my hair and brush my teeth before I sleep!"



Debbie Bakke, Junior
Sociology Major

"Work, visit my parents, clean grandma's house, get drunk in Eau Claire and sleep."



Raun Norby, Sophomore
Musical Theatre Major

"I'm staying here so I can rehearse for 'Hamlet' and 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead.'"



Matthew Nafranowicz, Junior
Biology Major

"I'm going to the Canyonlands in Utah to bike and hike."

Voting results disappoint senators

Jessica Hussin and Shelly Haag won the Student Government Association (SGA) president and vice president spots with a total of 261 votes last week.

Hussin and Haag were the only two candidates on the ballot.

As current and future vice president Haag points out, their first objective next year will be

to fix up the problems within SGA.

"The first thing we want to do is stop all the foolishness that's been going on in SGA this year," said Haag.

Write-in hopefuls Mike and Troy Carlson finished second in the voting with 86.

"Overall, the campaign didn't run as smoothly as last year, so it

was a disappointment," said Mike who ran a write-in candidacy with Joe Trawitzki a year ago. "However, student government is in very capable hands."

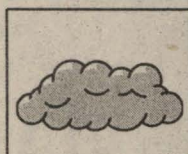
SGA senator positions were also announced.

In the College of Letters and Science, Aaron Weier, Sarah Hough, Bruce Poquette,

SEE ELECTION PAGE 3

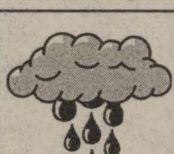
Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday



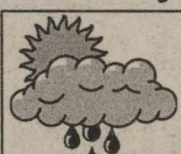
High 52 Low 33

Friday



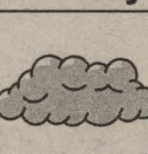
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Saturday



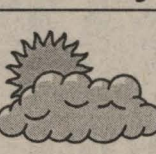
High 43 Low 29

Sunday



High 41 Low 27

Monday



High 45 Low 30

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Campus Beat



Monday, March 11, 1996

•A worker at the information desk reports a student informed her of a pheasant that is caught in a fence by Lot R. She was advised to contact the Humane Society. Officer was also informed and responded. Pheasant got out of fence.

Saturday, March 11, 1996

•Vehicle accident reported. Vehicle rear ended a parked squad car. Driver sustained minor head injury. Ambulance and Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) called. Driver refused medical treatment.

•CA in Pray-Sims Hall reported suspicion of a cat in room 303. They knocked and no one answered. She decided to keep an eye on the cat and confront the resident about removal.

•Four individuals were arrested for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia in Pray-Sims Hall. Three of the four were also cited for underage drinking.

Friday, March 8, 1996

•Report of theft of jackets, a wallet and keys from the weight room area. Suspect was found and turned over to SPPD.

Thursday, March 7, 1996

•Suspicious vehicle driving through central complex. Grey Nissan registered to Marcus Bovre of Stoughton (No student listing.) Cases in back of truck appeared to be those of musical instruments.

•SPPD called to report four individuals walking near Fourth and Isadore Streets with a barricade. No one was seen with a barricade in the area although individuals were seen and followed through Lot Q. They ran to The Village when they observed Student Security Patrol behind them.

IN THE NEWS

WORLD

•China warned the United States from entering the recent disturbance between the Asian nation and Taiwan. A statement was issued Monday stating "These people must have forgotten that Taiwan is a part of China and not a protectorate of the United States." The response came after President Clinton issued extra warships to the region, including two aircraft carriers. China began missile testing off the shores of Taiwan Friday, sending three unarmed M-9s near two of the island nation's largest ports.

NATION

•Bob Dole continues to prove that he is the front runner for the bid to run as the republican presidential candidate after results were tallied on Super Tuesday. The Kan. senator took the victory in La., Miss., Okla., Tenn., and the electoral rich states of Texas and Fla. The only close race came in La. where Pat Buchanan finished a close second gaining 33 percent of the vote to Dole's 47 percent. Steve Forbes took second in Florida but had a weak showing in all the other races. Former Tenn. governor Lamar Alexander only mustered 11 percent of the vote in his home state, assuring his departure from the race.

STATE

•An 8-year-old student set fire to the Freedom Elementary School last week, according to Outagamie County police officials. The blaze caused extensive damage throughout the school and led to the evacuation of over 600 students. Classes had to be cancelled for the week due to smoke and fire damage throughout the complex. Investigators put the source of the fire in a wastebasket within one of the classrooms. The youngster admitted to bringing matches to school and starting the fire and will be declared a child in need of protective services, according to officials.

Campus newspaper caught in the Web

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

During its 100th year of publication, *The Pointer* will now be available worldwide thanks to a three-member Internet team that put the campus paper on-line Tuesday afternoon.

Internet coordinators Andrew Glawe, Eric Simons and Gregory Vandenberg have been constructing *The Pointer On-line* since the beginning of the semester.

Students can now access the paper through the campus network.

Simply go to Oriel and run Netscape. Once you arrive at the UWSP home page, click on stu-

dent organizations and then pick *The Pointer*.

If you would like to go directly to this week's issue, the address is <http://www.uwsp.edu:80/stuorg/pointer/cvrpg.htm>.

Numerous papers throughout the nation have gone on-line and many people feel journalists will work exclusively on the Net someday.

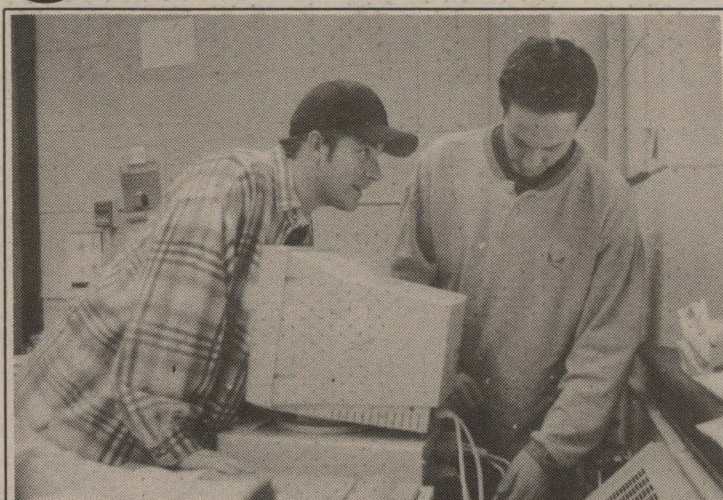
To prepare students for the future, *The Pointer On-line* will give staff members an opportunity to gain experience in web page construction and maintenance along with the layout and design of an electronic newspaper.

The idea for an electronic campus newspaper arose when computer technician Eric Simons needed a class project for Dr. Roger Bullis' summer Internet course.

"It allows for alumni to receive *The Pointer* all over the world," said Glawe. "If we mail them the paper it can take up to a week to get there and then it's already out of date."

Going on-line will also allow other campuses around the world to view and comment on the paper.

Staff members hope interaction with other campuses will help to improve the quality of the paper.



Internet coordinators Andrew Glawe, Gregory Vandenberg (left) and Eric Simons (not pictured) will be working together to construct an electronic campus newspaper. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Catherine Kozlowicz, Michael Zaves, Dawn Fischer, and Greg Mokentin were all voted into the senate.

Mike Kurer, Jenny Baeseman, Toni Jo Daddato, and Ruth Ann Weishan earned spots for the College of Natural Resources.

Jessica Boerner and Rick Morehouse are the lone senators for the College of Professional Studies and the College of Fine Arts and Communications, respectively.

SGA budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There are currently 14 senators in SGA, leaving 16 seats open this semester.

"We make it extremely easy for students to get involved," said Haag. "We do handle thousands of dollars for students."

In years past, SGA has had problems filling vacancies in the senate during the second semester. "We lose a lot of senators to graduation and because of schedule changes," said Haag.

Anderson doesn't know why there was a lack of attendance at the hearings, but she knows all the senators knew about it.

"I personally set the date back in August," said Anderson. "I had two or three come to me and say they wouldn't be there. One senator thought it was at 10:00 a.m. and not 9:00. It seems like we always have trouble with people showing up late."

Haag shared Anderson's bewilderment in the senators' apathy. "One reason is the irresponsibility of the senators we have now," said Haag. "I've been on SGA for four semesters and I've never seen a whole body there."

The situation was resolved once Anderson was named an acting senator, and the budget hearings continued throughout the weekend. "Technically there weren't enough (senators) there," said Anderson. "But there wasn't anything we could do."

Haag urges the student body to get involved. Anyone interested in being a senator should call the SGA office at 346-4036, according to Haag.

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spent in
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Ruling brings justice Favoritism equals prejudice

By Valentina Kaquatosh
COMICS EDITOR

When I read about Judge Shabaz's ruling on the legality of Good Friday, I thought, finally, some justice for those of us who do not practice Christian holidays!

I've often wondered, when we live in a country that prides itself on religious freedom, why do we play favoritism with a certain spiritual tradition and ignore all the others?

America is both an ethnic and spiritual melting pot, yet our beliefs and practices sometimes unfortunately serve to separate ourselves from each other.

After reading "The Pointer Poll" last week, I was disturbed by one student's ignorance towards other religious roots.

"I think they (state workers) should get Good Friday off," said one student, "It would provide a good reminder of our roots."

Whose roots are we talking about here? Not everyone in this country and community is Christian.

If you look back into medieval history, Good Friday was often a day of terror for Jews who the Christians blamed for Christ's death.

In fact, anyone who did not observe Good Friday was persecuted. Do we want to continue to hurt people who do not share

the beliefs and traditions of Christian people?

I wish I had all my spiritual holidays off! Yet, I would be unwilling to force my non-Pagan peers to have off, too. Favoritism is prejudice.

I believe that Judge Shabaz's ruling was fair and I wonder if this ruling will bring into question other holidays we often "get off" for.

Take Christmas, for instance. Us non-Christians work during the Christmas holiday anyway (somebody has to), yet some of us are met with difficulty when asking off for one of our holidays.

I have a friend in particular who, whenever he asks off for, say, the Summer Solstice (June 21), his employer and fellow employees often ask, "what's so spiritually significant on that day?"

Very rarely does he get to take off to observe his holy days on the day he requested off. It seems like many Americans have trouble realizing the importance of other religions and the significance of their holidays.

I recommend that everyone take the time to learn more about religions other than their own—not to convert—but to appreciate those that are different. You may find that our diverse religious traditions aren't really so far off

SEE RELIGION PAGE 14

Hockey players cross-check editorial Team voices opinion and respect for coach

Dear Editor:

In the March 7, 1996 issue of *The Pointer* I was disappointed, disgusted, and frustrated to see an article written about my head hockey coach, Joe Bladarotta, on the opinion page.

Joshua, here's one hockey player who would have loved to answer your questions.

Fact: Joe Bladarotta has been a champion at every level he has coached at.

* In 1983 he led Madison West to their first and only state title in school history.

* He was an assistant coach on three National championship teams at Stevens Point, and as the head coach, has taken second place and also won a National championship.

Fact: Joe Bladarotta recruited the teams that won three straight National championships.

Fact: Joe Bladarotta in 1993 was named NCAA Division III American Hockey Coaches Association National Coach of the Year.

Fact: Joe Bladarotta was the NCAA Coach of the Year in 1992 and 1993.

Fact: Last summer Joe Bladarotta was the assistant coach to Don Lucia (Head coach at Colorado College) at the Olympic Festival.

Fact: This is the first time in eight years that the UWSP

hockey team has not made it to the NCAA tournament. Some other teams hang banners if they just make it to the NCAA tournament, and others are still searching for their first appearance.

Fact: Joe Bladarotta has won three league championships and four league playoff championships.

Fact: This past season UWSP hockey sold the most season tickets in school history.

If these facts don't speak loud enough, here is something for you and whoever shares your views to consider. Views such as, "who cares who the coach is as long as the barn is packed and the fans are happy."

The players do. It is you the fan who chooses to attend the games, not us; and if you and the "fans" that you represent only come to the games if the team is winning, then what does that tell you about your school spirit?

The true fans "pack the barn" during the good times and the bad.

Also, remember, we're the players; the ones who train everyday, who play the games, who play for the coach, and play for UWSP.

Let me make one final point. We, the players, are not only more knowledgeable about the game, but are in the best position to decide if we want to lace up our

skates, play our hearts out for this game and school that we love so dearly, and be led and inspired by Coach Joe Bladarotta. And this player does, in spades.

WIL NICHOL
Sophomore Defenseman

And these players do, in spades:

Norm Campbell, Kevin Fricke, Pat Bogen, Ryan Aikia, Willy Frericks, Bobby Gorman, Kevin Plager, Tyler Johnston, Casey Howard, Shawn Reid, Ben Gorewich, David Fletcher, Matt Carey, Eric Brown, Joe Vancik, Mike Zambo, Chad Franckowiak, Jason Zurawik, Dutch Barrett, Nate Deringer, Clint Moeglien and Andy Faulkner.

Recycle...
it's a nice thing
to do.

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The President speaks on last week's elections

Fellow Pointers:

Thanks to those of you who participated in the SGA elections this year.

Although voter turnout was relatively low this year, it should be noted that many of the candidates did not campaign to the degree that Shelly Haag and I did last year. I have faith in Jessica Hussin and Shelly in that they will do a great job representing students at UWSP.

I was in Madison last week for the Board of Regents meeting and the Student Representatives Meeting with the UW- Sys-

tem. One of the exciting topics we discussed was the use of the Internet to help new and continuing students within the UW-System.

Plans allow for an automated system to see which credits would transfer, between specific UW universities. This will be very useful for students planning to transfer.

Also discussed was the current pilot program for applying to the UW-System electronically, also through the Internet. This program will allow for some cost savings through out the system.

The system will be in place this fall at the earliest.

Much of my spring break will be spent reviewing applications for the Chancellor Search and Screen Committee. This meeting will be held in closed session because the committee will be re-

viewing confidential applications. After the first cut, additional cuts will be made until the committee has at least five names to forward to UW-System President Katharine Lyall.

Finally, have you noticed that fewer students from your old high

SEE PRESIDENT PAGE 14

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Mining panel digs deep at Lakes Convention

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

"Nobody likes controversy." Those were the words spoken by Robert Korth to open a panel discussion on mining at the 18th annual Wisconsin Lakes Convention at the Holiday Inn last Friday.

Korth, a Lake Management Specialist with University Extension out of the College of Natural Resources, was the moderator for the discussion on "The Future of Mining in Wisconsin — Do Metallic Mining and Water Mix?"

Each member of the nine-member panel took their turn to address an audience of about 100 on various topics of mining.

William Tans, an environmental specialist for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) opened the round of speeches by giving an overview of mining laws in Wisconsin.

"Mining projects are essentially regulated just like we would regulate other industrial or municipal facilities," said Tans.

The mining issues at the convention for the most part, focused on the proposed Crandon mine and the potential environmental problems it could eventually cause.

One of the major concerns is what to do with the sulfide mining wastes.

Among the concerns brought up by Tans were keeping oxygen away from the wastes, or tailings, so as to prevent the formation of sulfuric acid, and to minimize leachate loss.

The Crandon Mining Company believes that their proposed tailings ponds will be sufficient to prevent leakage.

"Our [the DNR] responsibility is to review this proposal very carefully," said Tans.

Certainly the man who appeared to stand alone on the panel was Don Moe, the representative from the Crandon Mining Company (CMC).

Moe immediately referred to the fact that Wisconsin's nick-

name as the badger state was directly related to mining in Wisconsin in the 1800s.

"We can and will comply with state standards," said Moe, "the

to the tribe's land. He indicated that the mining industry has never proven to be safe and that the tendency nowadays is to take nature for granted.

"I hope that technology someday would prove to be absolute proof, but in this day and age, I don't think anything is a guarantee," said Fish.

Perhaps the most spirited speech of the night was delivered by Al Geddicks of the Wisconsin Resource

Protection Council.

"What we are doing is sacrificing future uses of water for short term consumption needs," said Geddicks.

He referred to Alaska and the Exxon spill, and claimed that Exxon didn't hold up their end of the bargain when cleaning up the spill.

"We are not just dealing with any corporation, we are dealing with a corporation with one of the worst track records in the history

of international mining," said Geddicks.

He then brought up the opening speech by Tans, calling what the DNR hoped for a pure political fantasy.

"There is no scientific or technical basis for suggesting that Wisconsin's experience with sulfide producing materials is going to be any different than those in western states," said Geddicks.

The final speaker of the evening was William Freudenberg, and as the name suggests, he is a professor of Rural Sociology and Environmental Studies at UW-Madison. He has been widely involved in researching the socio-economic impacts of mining for more than 20 years.

He spoke of the mining industry as characteristically having its ups and downs and displayed a graph to show the fact.

"If you can see anything in this graph, it looks like an EKG of a fellow having a heart attack," said Freudenberg to resounding laughter, "that is the nature of mining activity."

"There is no scientific or technical basis for suggesting that Wisconsin's experience with sulfide producing materials will be any different than those in western states."

Al Geddicks

mine will not create a boom-bust because of the diverse economies in the northwoods area." The statement was met with a chorus of jeers and boos from a crowd that was heavily opposed to mining.

Ken Fish, the Menominee Nation representative who followed Moe to the podium, led off with the line, "sometimes even preachers are pretty slick."

Fish maintained that what the proposed mine was a great threat

Wilke recognized by Board of Regents

An international leader in the field of environmental education was designated Friday as a Distinguished Professor in the College of Natural Resources (CNR) at the UWSP.

Richard Wilke was appointed by the UW-System Board of Regents at its March meeting in Madison.

A CNR faculty member and administrator for more than 20 years, Wilke becomes part of a statewide program involving 20 faculty members with expertise that is relevant to business and industry in Wisconsin.

He has been recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Soil Conserva-

tion Society, Izaak Walton League, Department of Public Instruction, and many other groups.

Perhaps the most significant recognition he has received is the Jeske Award, the highest citation given by the North American Association for Environmental Education for lifetime contributions.

The association chose Wilke as its representative at the 1992 United Nations Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and he was a featured speaker at the "From Rio to the Statehouse" National Governor's Conference on Sustainable Development.

Interim Chancellor Howard Thoyre calls Wilke "an indefatigable professional with an impressive range of activities."

In promoting Wilke for the professorship, former U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, now a counselor of The Wilderness Society, said, "Whenever I am asked who should be contacted to learn about developing effective environmental education programs, I refer people to Rick. He has done more to bring quality environmental education to students and teachers than any other individual."

A native of Manitowoc, Wilke is an alumnus with two degrees from UWSP and a doctorate from Southern Illinois University.

April at Schmeeckle

Several public programs will be presented this spring at the Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center, located on North Point Drive near the Michigan Avenue intersection.

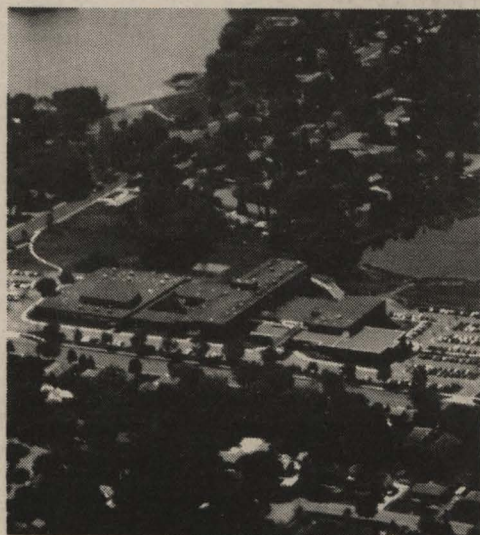
The presentations by environmental education and interpretation students at UWSP will include:

Friday, April 12, 7 p.m., "Are you tired of the same old story?" tales about the natural world;

Saturday, April 13, 1 p.m., "Help your homeless neighbors: build a bat house," bat information and house construction, \$5 per bat house, reservations required;

Sunday, April 14, 1 p.m., "Fire before matches," fire making with a bow and drill;

Sunday, April 21, 11 a.m., "New age camping," information on techniques, equipment, ethics, including not leaving a trace as one travels.



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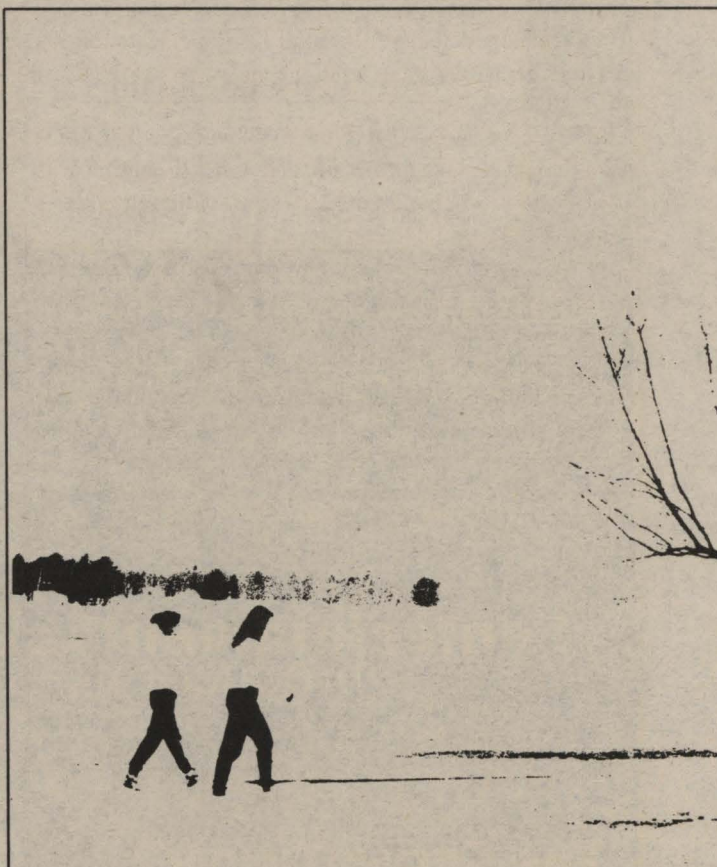
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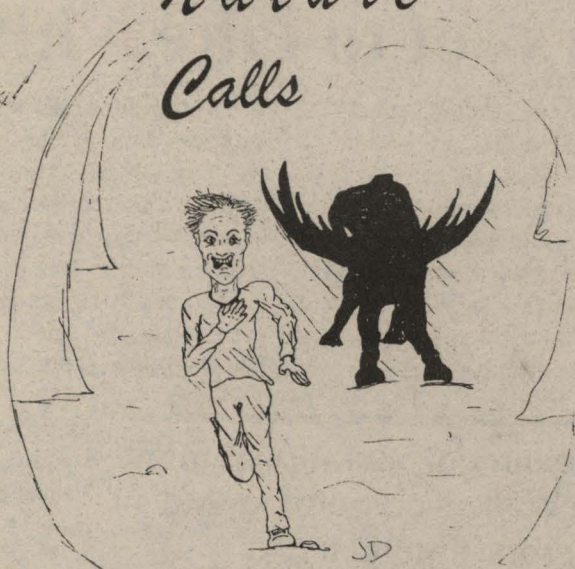
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These people apparently have no idea that they are being watched...by you. They're being watched by you!! (Photo by Brad Riggs)

Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

About this time of year, when weather fronts clash and winter begins its slow shift into spring, very peculiar things have a tendency to happen.

In fact, not so long ago, but further back than anyone can remember, transpired an event so strange, so out of the ordinary, that it simply became known as the Legend of Schmeckle Hollow.

There was, at that time in university history, a young professor by the name of Ictinus Cranach, who was quite a lanky fellow and safe to say, not from around here.

After a hard day of teaching, he was known to head off to the local pub and there, spend the rest of the night (or at least until 2 a.m.) telling local children -- for there was no drinking age -- wild stories of enchanted lands, of ghosts and goblins, of haunted houses, but more particularity of the headless woodsman.

As local legend had it, the woodsman was known to patrol the woods at night, riding a remarkably large deer, said to be a twenty-pointer buck.

The night in question was an extremely dark night, as dark nights usually are. Young Ictinus ventured from the pub, or staggered as locals would have it known, for it was a Thursday night. His home lay beyond the great woods, through which he had to pass. At the time, Schmeckle Reserve covered a great deal more land than it does now.

Ictinus shuffled along the dirt path, snapping his head from side to side with every little sound. The stories of the evening bore heavy on his mind and soon, every other tree took the form of a goblin or some kind of evil spirit.

He had just passed the half way point of his journey when he came upon a small field off to his right. As he looked, his eyes seemed to focus on something in the middle, a very large, dark shape.

He quickened his pace a bit and the dark shape began to move his way. It soon reached the trail behind him and matched his pace. Ictinus now began to run, hearing the hoof beats of the beast behind him as it gained.

Running down a small hill, he threw a glance over his shoulder and was able to see as the rider crested the hill, that he was headless! And even more distressing was the fact that the rider's own head was being carried beneath one of his arms!

Ictinus, now completely terrified, ran with all his might. He knew there was a small stream just ahead over which ran a narrow bridge that had space underneath where he could possibly hide.

"If I can just reach that bridge," thought Ictinus, "I'll be safe." No sooner had he thought this than he could hear the animal galloping close behind him. Running with the last of his energy, he finally saw the bridge and turned back to look at his pursuer.

However, he was horrified to see that the rider was raising his arm as if to throw. Ictinus suddenly stumbled, but the woodsman threw with deadly accuracy. His head struck Ictinus's own head with a crushing blow. The woodsman then vanished into the darkness.

The fact that Ictinus didn't show up for school the next day was no surprise, but come Monday and no Ictinus, a search party was formed. A set of tracks were soon discovered, evidently created at high speeds and only the hat of the young Ictinus was found near the river bank.

To this day, no one is sure what became of the school teacher. Some believe he went east to teach at Harvard and some think the headless woodsman carried him off.

Now, if you still wonder why Campus Security doesn't want anyone in Schmeckle after dark, this may be the reason. They're just trying to save your life.

Walleye fishing regulations may change

About 270 Wisconsin lakes and rivers would be subject to special walleye regulations that would allow anglers to keep only certain size fish, under changes to fishing regulations that are being proposed as part of a major revision of the state's walleye management plan.

The proposed changes will be voted on by the public on April 8 at the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Spring Fish and Wildlife Hearings and Annual Conservation Congress County Meetings that are held in every county of the state.

The proposed rule changes would establish a category system that would match the regulations to the type of walleye population found in the water body, explains Tim Simonson, a regulations specialist with the DNR Bureau of Fisheries Management.

The most restrictive category size being proposed is an 18-inch minimum length limit with a daily bag limit of three fish.

It is being proposed for only 28 of the 270 waters that would be subject to category regulations. Many of the lakes affected are located in southern Wisconsin and have walleye populations that are totally dependent on stocking.

Lake Mendota near Madison in southern Wisconsin offers an example of how this approach can improve fishing, said Mike Vogelsang, DNR fisheries biologist for Madison area lakes.

Prior to 1991, intensive stocking of Lake Mendota did not greatly improve the density of walleye because heavy fishing pressure removed up to 70 percent of the stocked fish annually, said Vogelsang.

Beginning in 1991, the state set an 18-inch length limit with a daily bag limit of three fish for walleye.

Studies show that Lake Mendota now has more large walleyes available to anglers than it had before the new regulations.

While harvest rates on lakes like Mendota will probably never equal those on lakes with better natural walleye fisheries, harvest rates did increase on Lake Mendota under the 18-inch minimum length limit.

"Today, it's worthwhile to fish Mendota for walleye. We wouldn't have said that five years ago," said Simonson. "Your chances of taking home a meal are better than they were prior to the 18-inch length limit, and you'll catch a lot more fish in the process."

"Our geese are home again! It is at this moment of each year that I wish I were a muskrat, eye-deep in the marsh."

--- Aldo Leopold

I guess we all have our own idea of what "fun" is.

Licenses to expire soon

Anglers and hunters should note that most Wisconsin sporting licenses expire on March 31.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) adopted a uniform expiration date for most licenses to make it easier for sports people who purchase multiple licenses.

DNR licenses are available from county clerks, from many sporting goods outlets, and from district, area and certain other DNR offices. Fishing, sports and Conservation Patron licenses for the upcoming year will go on sale in mid March; hunting and archery licenses will be available later this spring.

"Outdoor enthusiasts who participate in a variety of sporting activities may want to consider purchasing a Conservation Patron License," said Ruth Ann Raftery, DNR license sales supervisor.

"If purchased individually, all of these licenses and permits would cost more than \$200. The Conservation Patron License costs \$100, so it is quite a bargain," said Raftery.

The Conservation Patron License includes annual resident hunting, trapping and fishing licenses, state stamps, several application fees, park admission sticker and bike trail pass, and an annual subscription to Wisconsin Natural Resources, an award-winning, bimonthly color magazine produced by the DNR.



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Student choreographer receives recognition



UWSP students, Cory Krebsbach and Jessica Lanius, perform the dance selection that will be featured at a national festival. (Submitted photo)

A dance piece choreographed by a student at UWSP has been chosen for national performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and its creator has been nominated as the top student choreographer in the nation.

"16 Women While You Watched," by Jessica Lanius, a senior theatre major and dance minor, was among the top four works selected by adjudicators.

In addition, she was nominated for Dance Magazine's student choreography award at the regional American College Dance Festival at Western Michigan University last week.

She and Cory Krebsbach will perform the duet at the Kennedy Center during the national festival on May 20-22.

This is the second consecutive time a piece by a UWSP student has been chosen at the biennial regional competition to progress to the national level.

Words such as fantastic, mature, provocative and well researched were used by dance professionals from throughout the country to describe the work. One of the judges spoke of "being on the edge of my seat." Another said the work left her with chills. Lanius said she was overwhelmed when the reviews turned out to be so superlative.

The theme of "16 Women While You Watched" is about domestic violence. Based on national statistics, during the six-minute performing time, 16 women in this country are abused.

Set to "Love Me Tender," a ballad arranged by John Strassburg, the work explores the various facets of abuse including the love and the desire for control that are often juxtaposed in dysfunctional relationships.

Upon graduation, she plans to pursue a career in New York City.

Mini-course offers relaxation techniques Instructor to teach massage and aroma therapy

By Brittany Safranek
TYPESETTER

Students are faced with stress everyday in college. Whether it's tests, extracurricular activities or personal problems, a student must find ways to release the tension these stress builders cause to maintain their health and happiness.

Centertainment Productions is offering a massage-aroma therapy mini-course to help stu-

dents find some ways to relieve stress in their everyday lives.

The program will be held on March 26 and April 2 at 7 p.m. in the University Center (U.C.) Red Room. The cost of the course will be \$1 with a UWSP ID and \$1.50 without.

"It's a lot of fun and it's cheap," said Matt Woodward, who is the coordinator of the program.

"College students are the most stressed out class of people. This

Eagle Walkers set to take a hike

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

While many of us are looking forward to a weeks worth of rest and relaxation over spring break, 21 UWSP students will be taking a hike, a 200-mile hike, that is.

"Fifteen years ago a group of students decided they wanted to go somewhere for spring break and that is how the eagle walk started," said Andrea Yanacheck, coordinator of this year's event.

The goal of the group is to promote environmental awareness while at the same time, raising money for land preservation and endangered species preservation.

The Eagle Walkers will start their trek this Friday at 8 a.m. They will travel the same route as they have in the past 14 years and will stop at the following towns: Wisconsin Rapids, Monroe Center, New Lisbon, Hillsboro, Richland Center, Blue River, Woodman and Bloomington.

Yanacheck said that they expect to arrive at their final destination, the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve, on March 23.

The only requirements that the walkers have to fulfill are to take part in two practice walks and to raise \$200.

Yanacheck said that most participants raise more than that by going door-to-door for donations.

The first year the Eagle Walk was held, the money went to the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve which is near Glen Haven.

This is a 1400-acre natural area along the Mississippi River that is used in the winter by bald eagles and other raptors as a roosting location.

"Most people start because of the cause, initially but then they go for the self-challenge of the experience," said Yanacheck, who herself has participated in the walk for the past four years.

Although the name of the event may lead one to believe that the participants are taking

part in a nice leisurely walk. According to Yanacheck, this is not so.

"There is pain involved in the Eagle Walk, both mental and

physical," Yanacheck said.

Throughout the entire walk the students carry backpacks that contain everything they need for the nine-day trip.

They have their sleeping supplies, rain gear and one change of clothes in their packs.

Yanacheck said the length of the trip causes most problems with peoples feet, because most walkers are not accustomed to traveling by foot days on end.

The residents of the small towns that the Eagle Walkers pass through give them not only

"It's such a feeling of accomplishment. The Eagle Walk is something that everyone should try."

Andrea Yanacheck, event coordinator

The preserve is now owned by the Kohler Co., so the money the Eagle Walkers raise now goes elsewhere.

Last year the participants raised more than \$4,000 in pledges for the Nature Conservatory which goes to projects that help to preserve critical ecological systems.

The state of Wisconsin also gave them a grant that matched the amount the walkers raised. Yanacheck said that the state will do the same this year.

Participants get involved in the UWSP Eagle Walk for a number of reasons.

SEE EAGLE PAGE 14

The Write Stuff

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



Everyone's a critic. If there is one thing that I have learned as a staff member of *The Pointer*, that would be it. When judging someone else's writing it is very much in the eye of the beholder.

Over the semester, I have learned that people either love my column or they hate it. It is basically a reflection back on events that have occurred throughout my life. Anything that has happened to me is probably documented in a notebook somewhere in my room. If I don't write it down it is almost like it didn't even happen.

Writing is the one thing that people have told me that I am good at. I used to watch the Miss Wisconsin pageant on television, because my goal was to be a contestant one day. I would wonder what I could do for the talent portion of the competition. Since writing is a "talent" that does not come off as being too interesting on television, I would have to fall back on my baton twirling skills.

Even though I communicate best through the written word, I still have a love-hate relationship with writing. When I am right in the middle of the writing process, it seems to be never-ending. But then when you see your words in print or in a term paper with an "A" on it, it makes it all worth it.

When writing a column like this I feel that I am baring my soul, my thoughts, my thinking process to a bunch of people I do not know. Once you put your words down on paper, whether with pen or with a laser jet printer, those thoughts are no longer just yours, they belong to everyone. This leaves you wide open for criticism. At first I had trouble taking criticism, but after being on *The Pointer* staff for a year I have become a bit desensitized. Now, if someone writes a critique of something in my section or disagrees with my point of view on something, it almost makes me happy. If someone took the time to criticize my words, it means that I got someone else to think about something that I was thinking about. Quite a power trip.

Besides, I am never wrong. I always do things the write way.

SEE STRESS PAGE 14

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90FM'S PICKS OF THE WEEK

Sometimes it is not fair, there can be a wave of albums that surface in a given week, and I can't decide which ones to do. Here are two of the best from this week:

By Wayne Semmerling
90FM STATION MANAGER

Afghan Whigs
Black Love

Simply an amazing band that combines two styles of music unlike any other. A full rock 'n' roll sound combined with soul. A perfect example of this is when they covered Barry White's "Can't Get Enough of Your Love Babe" on the *Beautiful Girls Soundtrack*.

They signed onto Elektra records with a contract that gives them rights to do a soundtrack to a movie some time, and this would be a perfect soundtrack. It centers around a crime scene, and stand out tracks include "Double Day," "Blame, Etc." and the lead single, "Honky's Ladder."

Awesome, highly recommended.

Steve Earle
I Feel Alright



He is finally back, and stronger than ever. He's added tracks to two recent albums, *Not Fade Away*, *A Tribute to Buddy Holly* and the *Dead Man Walking Soundtrack*. You may remember him most for "Copperhead Road" but he has moved on musically, and most importantly emotionally after kicking a serious heroin habit.

A quality album with a roots rock backbone, influenced by some country. Don't be frightened by that "country" term, because this excellent singer/songwriter truly does "feel alright".

Another one that deserves your attention. What a week! Another highly recommended album.

Centertainment 'strikes a chord' in Music City

Centertainment Productions, a programming department of the University Centers at UWSP, flew south on February 23 to flap its wings with student activities leaders nationwide.

Over 2000 delegates flocked to the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) national convention, entitled Striking a Chord, at the famous Opryland Hotel in music city, USA.

This year, five Centertainment employees represented UWSP at the convention: Lesley Benkoski as a stage crew member, and Kevin Boulter, Brooke Dilling, Amy Kettner and Jeff Pertzborn as conference delegates.

"A lot of people think it's just an extra vacation when we head for nationals," said Pertzborn, a two-time conference delegate. "In reality though, it's a lot of hard work."

The four-day conference melds students, industry professionals and entertainers with educational sessions, round table discussions and cooperative buying and wraps it into a 16-hour per day schedule.

NACA nationals also provided Centertainment with an opportunity to evaluate national industry trends and share challenges and successes with other campuses around the country, said Boulter, who coordinates the Alternative Sounds division of Centertainment.

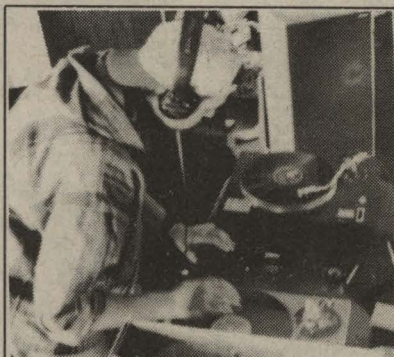
However, all work and no play makes any 16-hour a day conference maddening. Fortunately,

NACA stirs great entertainment into the convention mix.

Scattered throughout the conference, artist, film and lecture showcases featured some of the hottest touring college acts in the country, according to Pertzborn.

SEE MUSIC PAGE 14

Feature Presentation Adam DeSombre, Disc Jockey



Adam DeSombre
(Photo by Brad Riggs)

By Brad Riggs
PHOTO ASSISTANT

Have you seen this man? He's been seen putting people in a trance or surrounding them with celestial soda pop.

Adam DeSombre is a senior math and polymer chemistry major. Sounds very tricky, but polymers are a sort of molecular fiber as in textiles, plastics and paper.

He enjoys fencing, judo and collecting vinyl records. Adam commented that vinyl is his favorite polymer.

In 1992 a friend of DeSombre's took him to a party in Chicago called Psychosis where an orgy of turntables, mixers, ambient records and dancers spin all night.

Two years later Adam started seriously building his ambient vinyl collection, even before he had a turntable. Later that year, Adam ran across an old turntable for 70 dollars.

This past summer Adam's friend lent him a mixer and another turntable, so DeSombre set up a little mixing gig himself.

"I remember growing up and hearing Run DMC scratching and mixing. I wanted to check it out," he said.

After saving up all summer, Adam bought another turntable, a mixer and a few more vinyls and started mixing beats.

"I like the way mixing music can communicate a message. I'm a terrible public speaker, but when I'm mixing the beats I feel an energy flowing from me to the people dancing, then back to me ... even if it's just a head bobbing I read these cues and play the appropriate musical reply," said DeSombre.

"Back and forth, six to eight hours at a time. At some points it's like the whole room has fused together into one powerful energy force."

Adam has just recently started doing public shows. Last fall was his first public spin at Rave, Not a Rave held by the Mission Coffee House and the 10% Society.

His favorite music artist is Jeff Mills, a Detroit Techno Artist/DJ. DeSombre's advice to all you collegiate butterflies out there:

"Have respect for you classes 'cuz you're paying for them, but don't get caught up in the grade bind. Learn for learning's sake and seek that inside happiness with yourself."



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OFF SIDES

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

The National Basketball Association suspended Denver Nuggets' guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf on Tuesday for not complying with league policy.

Rauf had been refusing to stand during the playing of the American and Canadian national anthems due to religious reasons.

Deputy commissioner Russ Granik stated that every player, coach and trainer in the league is instructed to stand during the anthem and made the point of saying, "all our rules apply equally to all players."

I personally believe the American flag is a symbol of our triumphs and struggles as a nation over the last 200-plus years.

But just because I choose to stand and respect the colors of my country, does not mean Rauf (who has adopted the Islamic faith) should be forced to stand against his own will, by the NBA.

There is a law in our country above the laws of the NBA and that is the first amendment, which lays down strict guidelines on the freedom to exercise and the establishment of religion.

Maybe Rauf's opinions of our country and its symbol are not respected and do not fit NBA league standards, but the first amendment and the religious laws in it, should prohibit the NBA or any other organization from interfering with Rauf's beliefs.

The leading scorer, three point shooter and assist man for the Nuggets has said, "I don't criticize those who stand, so don't criticize me for sitting." This should be the same attitude taken on by NBA league officials.

If Rauf has no problem with Shaquille O'Neal, who has publicly backed Rauf, standing up for something he believes in, why should Russ Granik or anyone else have a problem with Rauf waiting in the locker room during the ceremony.

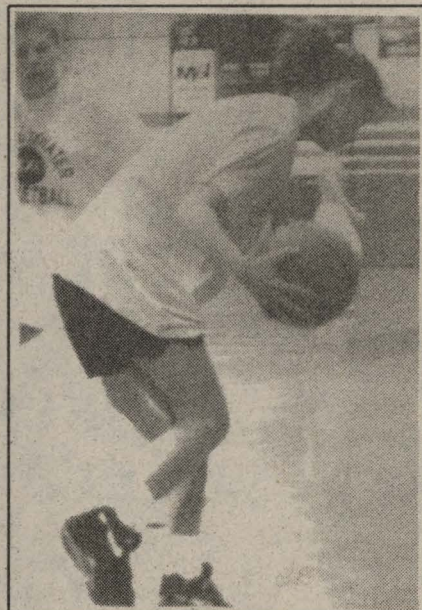
It is apparent that the NBA, who has stated that as long as Rauf refuses to stand up for the anthem he shall remain on suspension without pay, needs to reevaluate their league policies.

It is time that the NBA has policies which really do treat all players equally.

The Final Four

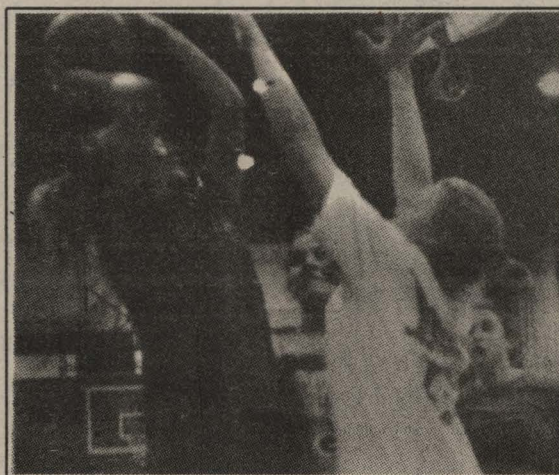


A Rippers' player needs to go over his AFD opponent to get the shot off.



A member from the Lehman team pulls down a board.

Photos by Kris Wagner



A Duhawks team player puts up a shot over a Lehman team member.

The intramural basketball season will come to a close tonight, when the last four teams of the 75-plus that started out the season will square off.

The men's and women's title games take place in Quandt Gym tonight and a champion out of the two divisions will be crowned.

In the women's final at 7 p.m. Just Us will face the Duhawks.

In the men's title game, The NBA takes on the "E" Eliminators at 8 p.m.

The women's tournament started with 17 teams and the men's with 27 teams. In order for teams to qualify for the playoffs, they needed a .500 or better winning percentage.

Kemmeter, Morby analyze tournament

By Mike Kemmeter

CONTRIBUTOR

Beyond a doubt, I think Kentucky is the best team in college hoops and they will win the national championship.

In the regions, I'll start with Kentucky's, the Midwest.

Wisconsin's own, UW-Green Bay is the eighth seed and will play ninth seed and 15th ranked Virginia Tech.

Although this might seem a very formidable opponent for the Phoenix, Tech hasn't beat a ranked team all year, and that isn't going to change in the tournament.

That leaves UW-Green Bay to play Kentucky.

They faced each other earlier this season in Kentucky, with Green Bay losing by 12 points.

In the regional final for the midwest, Kentucky will advance to the final four after beating Tim Duncan and Wake Forest.

In the East region, #1 ranked UMass will meet Marquette in the Sweet 16, but UMass will win over the surging Golden Eagles.

UMass will then meet Georgetown in the regional final and win, giving coach John

Calipari his first trip to the Final Four.

In the Southeast region, Georgia Tech is the team I would like to move on to the Final Four.

Freshman Stephon Marbury and Rick Barry's son Drew will lead them to the meadowlands.

To get there, Tech will beat Ray Allen and UConn in the regional final.

The West region is the easiest region of the four, and Kansas will get through with relative ease.

Purdue (#1 seed) has a great coach in Gene Keady, but doesn't have one star on its team.

Come tournament time, you need at least one star player to get to the Final Four.

Kansas, the #2 seed, is coming off a tough loss to Iowa State last Sunday, but will beat Purdue.

In the Final Four, Kentucky will have a rematch with UMass, and this time the Wildcats will win.

It's too bad that the selection committee couldn't set up the brackets so these two teams could meet in the title game.

Instead, I'm afraid this is going to be just like the NFL, where

the real Super Bowl occurs every year in the NFC championship game.

Kansas will beat the underdog Georgia Tech in the other matchup, leaving Kansas and Kentucky to play for the title.

Prediction: Kentucky

By Josh Morby

CONTRIBUTOR

The winner of this tournament will come from the eastern region. Massachusetts, making its sixth appearance in the tournament is coming off a 31-1 record, their only loss coming to George Washington in February.

The midwestern region may see #2 seed Wake Forest upset top seed Kentucky.

The Demon Deacons, led by star player Tim Duncan, were the first team to win back to back Atlantic Coast Conference titles in 14 years.

The top seed in the southeast region, UConn, led by head coach Jim Calhoun and 7-foot center Travis Knight should slip into the

SEE NCAA ON PAGE 14



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March Madness provides a rollercoaster of excitement NCAA tournament field of 64 teams starts play today

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

March madness goes into full swing today and its field of 64 teams does not have one team to place in the front running.

Top seeds, Massachusetts (East), Kentucky (Midwest), Connecticut (Southeast), and Purdue (West) head up the four brackets, but any one of the four teams can be overtaken by a #2, #3 or even lower seed.

Everything is on the table and up for grabs.

EAST

In my opinion, the most competitive bracket of the four.

The number one team in the country, Massachusetts, has arguably the best starting five in the country, but at times this season they haven't measured up to standards.

The Minutemen have defeated Kentucky, Wake Forest and Louisville, three high class teams, but looked pathetic against average clubs such as Xavier and George Washington, who handed UMass its only loss.

Georgetown earned the #2 spot, and sophomore All-American Allen Iverson and company have a bag full of tricks in their pocket.

They're as talented as any team, and coach John Thompson has been to his share of NCAA tournaments.

This club is still fairly young though (two seniors, two sophomores and a freshman make up the starting lineup), but if four-

nament inexperience does not show, they'll upset the Minutemen and will head to East Rutherford, New Jersey for the Final Four.

Others to watch: #4 Marquette and #6 North Carolina.

Marquette closed out their season by beating Cincinnati, Louisville and conference USA tournament host Memphis, before getting beat by tournament champ Cincinnati in overtime.

North Carolina always deserves a look in the tournament and if #3 seed Texas Tech does not get beat by Northern Illinois in the first round, North Carolina will send the Red Raiders packing.

A #5 seed usually gets upset in the tournament by a #12 seed and out of the four brackets, an Arkansas win over Penn State is the easiest one to swallow.

Prediction: Georgetown

MIDWEST

Another tough bracket of 16 schools.

Kentucky was on a roll at the end of the season before getting knocked off in the finals of the Southeastern Conference tournament by Mississippi State.

After the game, coach Rick Pitino was heavily criticized by certain members of the media for labeling the loss as a blessing in disguise.

I agree with Pitino that it was. The Wildcats eyes opened, and now the coaching staff and Pitino will not see themselves as

invincible entering the tournament.

Kentucky has many recognizable strengths, but their best may be on their bench, which doesn't seem to miss a step in place of the starting lineup.

The #2 seed, Wake Forest, won back-to-back Atlantic Coast Conference titles with a win over Georgia Tech last Sunday.

They're good, but won't be good enough to unseed the Wildcats.

Others to watch: #3 Villanova will go as far as senior Kerry Kittles takes them.

#6 Louisville is young, but will turn a few heads. Look for them to be a bigger name next March.

Prediction: Kentucky

SOUTHEAST

Connecticut heads up the Southeast bracket. Junior guard Ray Allen is dangerous from anywhere on the floor.

Coach Jim Calhoun and his players compete in more than likely the nation's toughest conference (Big East), and a 17-1 conference record is reason enough to advance them into the Final Four of anyone's office pool.

Cincinnati will try to stand in the Huskies way.

Sophomore Danny Forston averages almost 21 points a game for the Bearcats and coach Bob Huggins is hoping Forston can help propel his club past Connecticut.

Others to watch: Georgia Tech (#3) was inches away from the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Coach Jony Cheany and his Temple club play 40-minute pres-

sure basketball. Cincinnati may have its hands full with Temple in round two.

Prediction: Connecticut

WEST

No one will disagree that the west is the least talented of the four groupings.

Purdue was named the top seed, but whether they deserve it or not has yet to be seen.

The Boilermakers took the Big Ten in an off-year for the conference and won't see their way to East Rutherford.

Kansas is the true favorite of the bracket at the #2 spot. The Jayhawks would have been the #1 seed had they not lost to Iowa State for the Big Eight title.

Prediction: Kentucky 62, Connecticut 55

Jaque Vaughn leads a well-balance starting five.

Vaughn and the other Jayhawks will become one of the final eight teams still standing before meeting their first real challenge.

Anyone putting their money on #3 Arizona is either a first time NCAA office pool player or suffers from severe amnesia.

The Wildcats seem to find the tournament exit door in the first or second round consistently and you're only fooling yourself if you think this year will be any different.

Others to watch: Memphis (#5) went up against some of the finest teams in the land all season and might hang around in the tournament for a while.

Attention

The Pointer is accepting applications for Editor in Chief for the 1996-97 school year.

Extensive newspaper knowledge needed.

Knowledge of Pagemaker 5.0 and Corel Draw a major plus.

Applications can be picked up in Room 104 of the Communication Arts Building and are due by 5 p.m. March 29. Questions: 346-2249.

Women's tournament builds on excitement

Women's college basketball reached a higher ground last year when Tennessee and Connecticut met each other in an exciting championship game.

The sport received an all-time level of exposure and march madness is no longer just for the men.

This year, the sport has another chance to escalate its popularity.

Four very talented teams occupy the top spots of the 64 team field.

Louisiana Tech is the top team in the nation, going into the tournament with a 28-1 overall record.

They're led by Debra Williams and Vickie Johnson who averaged 18 and 16 points a game respectively this season.

Tennessee heads up the East bracket. Freshman Chamique Holdsclaw leads the Lady Vols' with 17 points and almost 10 rebounds a game.

Holdsclaw also scored 22 points to help Tennessee come

back against Wisconsin this season

The Badgers landed the #6 seed in the Mideast bracket and have a tough road to Final Four

host Charlotte, North Carolina ahead of them.

Wisconsin would more than likely have to beat Oregon, Villanova, Iowa and Connecticut.

Track members earn All-American honors

By Craig Olson
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP men's and women's track teams participated in the NCAA Division III Indoor meet this weekend in Massachusetts.

Women competing for Point were Jen Clement in the 55 meter hurdles, Wendi Zak in the 5000 and Callie Kohl in the long jump.

Representing the men were Jeff Leider in the 35-pound weight, Chad Robran in the 55 meter hurdles and Robran, Brett Witt, Mike Warta and Craig Heulesman in the 1600 relay.

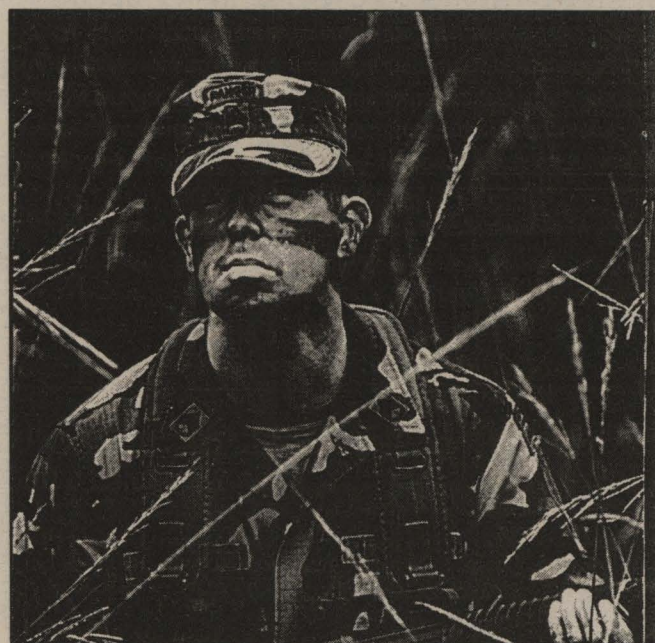
Team captain Chad Robran earned All-American honors for his sixth place finish in the hurdles.

Also earning All-American honors was the team of Witt, Robran, Warta and Heulesman for their sixth place performance in the 1600 meter relay.

Next up for the Pointers is a spring break trip to Tennessee.

The team will officially begin its outdoor season with the Pointer Coldman Invitational on March 31.

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COMIC ART 101

Part Two: Editors have their say...

By Valentina Kaquatosh
COMICS EDITOR

Two weeks ago, we explored what is involved with the creation of comics for a newspaper. This week, "Comic Art 101" concludes with that often over-looked side of comic art; *editing*.

Q: What's the most important thing cartoonists should know when submitting to *The Pointer*?



Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"Artists need to understand that our main concerns are clarity and space. We don't always have a lot of space to spare and clarity is important for obvious reasons. Readers need to be able to read and understand the artwork."



Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

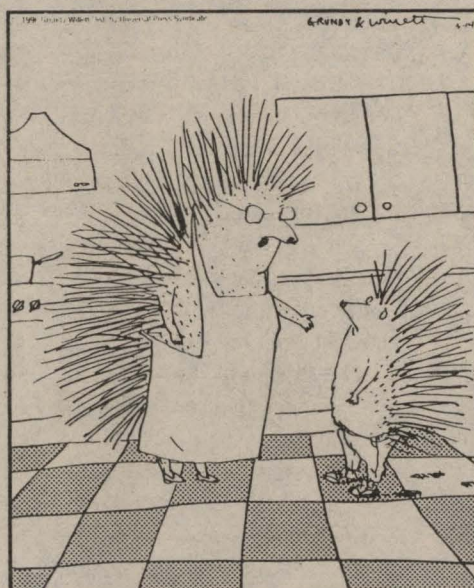
"Freestanding, one-panel cartoons can be put in the paper more easily. Since space is always limited, a one panel cartoon can give new artists a shot at establishing themselves without having to tell an entire story line to editors."

The Pointer Guidelines for Student Comic Art:

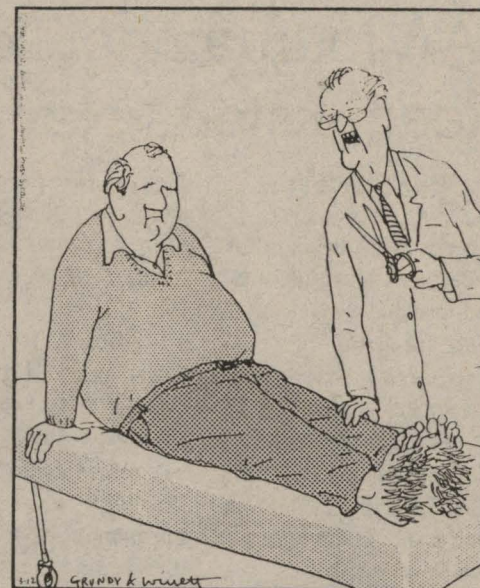
1. Always submit clear, professional-looking b&w photocopies of your artwork. Originals could get damaged or lost.
2. Print your name, phone number, and/or address on your submissions. The Comics Editor will contact you about the status of your submissions and to provide necessary feedback.
3. One-panel cartoons are encouraged. Story strips only accepted when accompanied by brief plot synopsis and character sketches.
4. Subject material is open, but please censor yourself when it comes to violence and profanity.
5. Make your word balloons big and dark enough so your readers can actually read what your characters are saying.
6. Have good understanding of perspective and human proportions.
5. Don't be afraid to take some risks, but never forget to consult your editors first! Always be open to collaborating with your editors.

Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



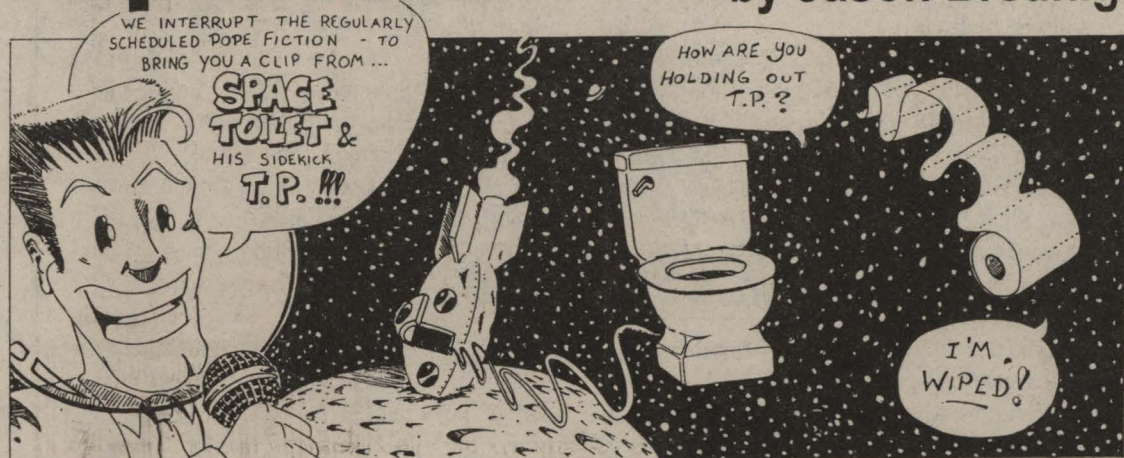
"Now you take off those shoes. It looks like you stepped into Uncle Bert again when you crossed the road."



"We've been letting the grass grow under our feet again, haven't we?"

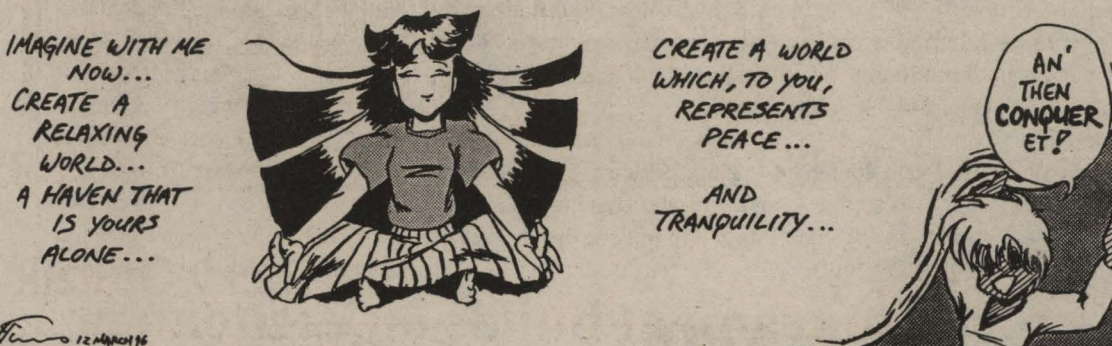
Pope Fiction

by Jason Breunig

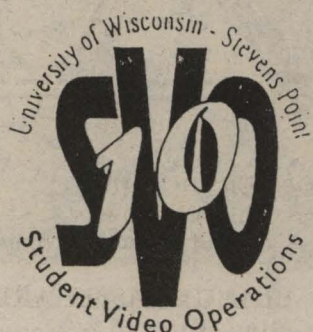


Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns



From All of US At



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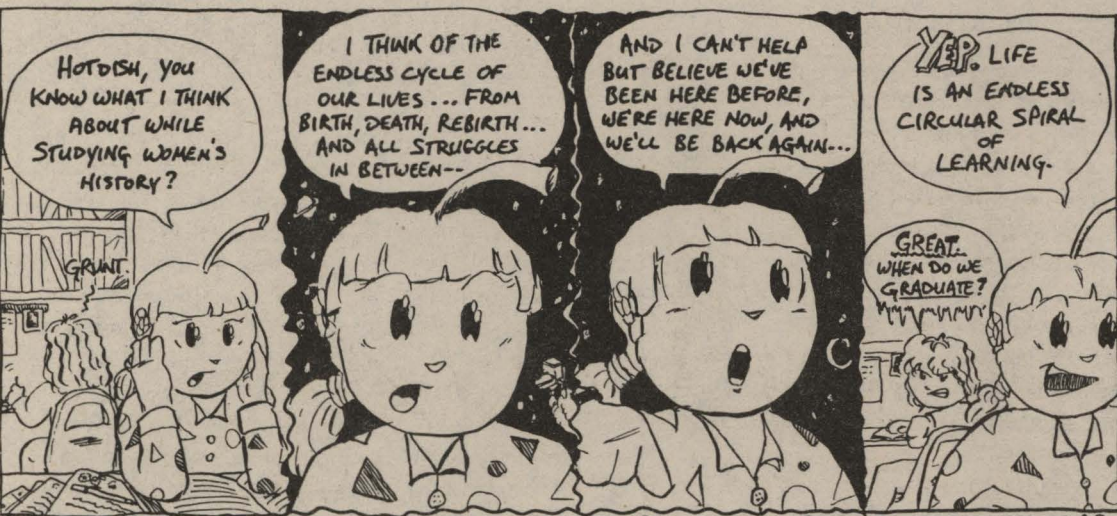
Cheap Laughs by Mike Fidler



by jfidera

TIMMY'S FIFTH BIRTHDAY PARTY

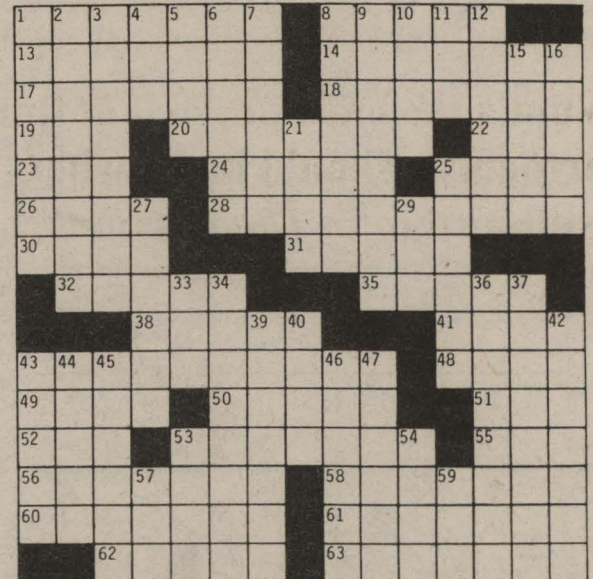
Casserole by UWSP Comic Art Society



The Crystal Ball of Reality

will return after break...

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8814

ACROSS

- 1 Polo division
- 8 Treble symbol (2 wds.)
- 13 Press
- 14 Prince or mountain
- 17 Navigation devices
- 18 With dander up
- 19 Consumed
- 20 Noise from nature
- 22 South American resort
- 23 A.L. city (abbr.)
- 24 Ex-boxer Griffith
- 25 Room to swing
- 26 Novelist Murdoch
- 28 Immovably persistent
- 30 Very long time
- 31 "new"
- 32 Legal right
- 35 African villages
- 38 Yellowish pigment
- 41 Home of Parmenides
- 43 Deification
- 48 Bargain
- 49 a soul

- 50 Church society or oven brand
- 51 CIO
- 52 Ending for concert
- 53 Like a diehard
- 55 You: Ger.
- 56 Phony one
- 58 Sea off Australia
- 60 Heavenly
- 61 Office terms
- 62 Little girl ingredient
- 63 Most irritable

- 12 Terrifying
- 15 Walter Disney
- 16 Peasants of India
- 21 Khartoum's river
- 25 University in New York
- 27 Arrogant
- 29 As well
- 31 Ger.
- 34 Like a play
- 36 Foolish famous horse
- 37 Ocean blazes (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Its capital is Zagreb
- 2 Bullied
- 3 Kind of motive
- 4 Mauna
- 5 Immanuel
- 6 Miss Williams
- 7 Curriculum vitae
- 8 "Fire when ready"
- 9 Went out of control
- 10 Like Pinocchio
- 11 Suffix for differ
- 39 languages
- 40 Biblical brother
- 42 Post-season football "team"
- 43 "West Side Story" character
- 44 Shoot a TV closeup (2 wds.)
- 46 Apes, for short
- 47 Latent
- 48 cow
- 53 Arias
- 54 gliding
- 57 With it
- 59 Sum, esse,

Dave Davis by Valentina Kakuatosh



Aegis by Becky Grutzik



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Ruling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

from one another and you may reach a greater appreciation of your own traditions.

After studying many of the religions of the world, I have learned that, for the most part, all religious people strive to promote solidarity, peace, healing, and love. It doesn't seem to matter what Divine Form we worship (or not worship, in some cases) as long as we remain "excellent to one another."

We are fortunate to be part of a community of spiritual and cultural diversity. No matter what spiritual holiday you celebrate this year, give thanks and celebrate this fact.

President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4



school are coming to UWSP?

Over the past years, money has been cut from the Admissions office that was formally used to recruit new students to UWSP.

If you would be interested in going to your old high school to spread the

word about Stevens Point please contact Toni Diddado at 346-4036 or call Scott West in the Admissions Office.

Ray Oswald
SGA President

Stress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"Aroma therapy has been around for centuries," said Adams. "We will be discussing what it is and what it's all about."

"This class will prepare everybody on how to help each other out when you are stressed out. These are all tricks of the trade that everyone should know," she said.

Students can sign up for the program at the Campus activities office in the lower level of the U.C. Woodward also noted that it is helpful if students sign up with a partner.

Eagle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

meals, but also support and hospitality.

Yanachek said that many people look forward to the group coming through each year. The participants also eat at various cafeterias and stay overnight in community buildings, churches and town halls.

"There is such a build up to the event each year. It is exciting to see how people interact with each other, after all we are with the same group of people constantly for nine days," said Yanachek.

She also commented that there are basically two kinds of people who participate in the Eagle Walk.

One group of people will say "I'll never do that again, but I am really glad I did it" while others are ready to do it again.

Music

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The showcase bill this year included classic rock by John Kay and Steppenwolf, comedy from Paula Poundstone, lectures by Denise Brown (Nicole Brown-Simpson's sister) and grooves from breakthrough artists Blessid Union of Souls, who are receiving heavy radio play in this area.

NCAA

FROM PAGE 10

semifinal round where they will meet Cincinnati (25-4).

Over the last seven years, Cincinnati has compiled a 28-11 record in the month of March.

If you want to see a team come alive, tournament time, keep your eye on the Bearcats and their unsung hero Darnell Burton, conference USA sixth man of the year.

UConn beat Cincinnati last year in the second round. This should help wake the sleeping cats.

The west region's top seed Purdue, one of the five big ten teams at the "big dance" will ride Gene Keady's wisdom right to the Final Four.

Prediction: Connecticut

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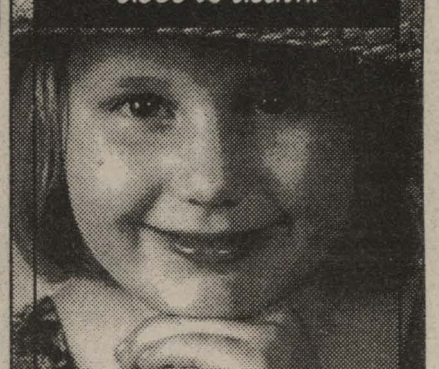
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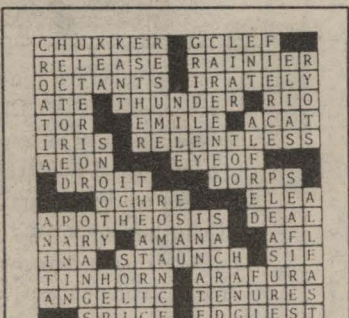


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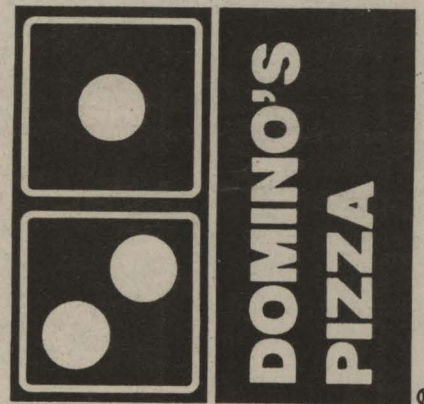
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