Parker calls it quits

By Joshua Morby

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics "Coach of the Year of 1992," Bob Parker, hung up his sneakers Monday when he resigned as head basketball coach at UWSP. During the nine years as head coach at UWSP he compiled a record of 158-84, winning over 65% of his games.


Parker's first head coaching position was at Arcadia High School, where he led the Raiders to a 122-71 record, including a pair of conference and regional championships in 1991-92 and 1992-93, and the WSUC Coach of the Year Award in 1991-92.

Prior to UCSC he coached for nine years as head coach at Sin Technical College, leading them to an 18-11 record and a state runnerup finish.

Parker's head coaching position was at Arcadia High School, where he led the Raiders to a 122-71 record, including a pair of conference and regional championships in 1991-92 and 1992-93, and the WSUC Coach of the Year Award in 1991-92.

Before coming to UWSP in 1987 Parker coached at Valley City State University in North Dakota for three years. While coaching at UCSC he compiled a 52-29 record taking his team to the NAIA District 12 Championship in his final season. He was named the NAIA District 12 Coach of the Year in 1987.

Parker said, "I really need to step back and re-energize. There are many challenges for me outside of basketball, now I will have the opportunity to meet those challenges."

Parker had amassed his 200th win in college basketball earlier this year. He leaves university coaching with a career record of 210 wins and 114 losses.

Under no circumstances was Parker pressured to leave. In fact many fans, administrators, faculty members and players are surprised and saddened to see him go.

Acting UWSP Chancellor Howard Thoeye said, "Bob's won lost record speaks for itself. He's been a very successful coach here and I'm pleased about that. I'm more pleased, however, with the fact that Bob understood clearly that, at the NCAA Division 3 level, 'student' is what should be seen Parker Page 19

Campus lifestyle endangers students

AMA study states binge drinking commonplace in college

By Gregory Vandenberg

Wisconsin campuses are well known for their wild weekend parties and beer drinking. But a recent American Medical Association report states that young adult alcohol consumption continues to rise, resulting in an increase in potentially dangerous situations.

According to the report, 40 percent of adults aged 18 to 30 will consume enough alcohol to impair mental and physical performance in an average day. Further figures found in the study distress counselors and medical personnel throughout the AMA.

The study found 13 percent were involved in accidents while drunk. Fifteen percent said they consumed six or more drinks each night.

Five percent told researchers they drove drunk every time they drank while one in five stated they occasionally drove drunk.

"A lot can happen when people are so intoxicated they can't even find their way home," said Deb Knippel, Prevention Specialist at Community Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center, Inc. of Stevens Point (CADAC).

"You're putting yourself in danger when you binge drink," stated Knippel. "Especially if you have a family history of alcoholism."

Knippel expressed concern that it is accepted at college to drink excessive amounts and that peer pressure still exists at the college level.

"Students who go to college drink more than those who go straight into the workforce," she said.

Although many students approach binge drinking as a temporary lifestyle typical on campuses across the nation, Knippel warns against any type of notion that it is temporary.

"No one plans on being an alcoholic," stated Knippel. "Yet 10 percent of the population is."

"No one plans on being an alcoholic," stated Knippel. "Yet 10 percent of the population is."

Other dangers arise when alcohol is consumed in massive amounts including risk of sexual activity, HIV, pregnancy, related accidents and date rape.

"In most studies I've seen," said Knippel, "one or both parties have consumed alcohol. Also, the best education given on HIV goes out the window when alcohol is involved."

The Pointer basketball team will fall under new leadership next year after coach Bob Parker's resignation. (photo by Kris Wagner)
**What do you look for in a partner?**

"You have to look for honesty and trust as a first impression. That person has to be interested in you not as much in themselves. It's give and take." - Chad Berg, Senior Psychology Major

"I just got married three months ago. She makes me feel totally alive. It was her spirit that attracted me." - Kyla Dallmann, Junior Communications Major

"No CarmeX!" - Anthony Schoernleber, Sophomore Communications Major

"The foundation for a relationship is trust." - DeeDee Welterinhofer, Senior Resource Management Major

**Video conference examines UW-System**

By Kate Roberts

The UW-System, a model of public higher education, has recently had to face a number of challenges. It is clear that some changes will need to be made in the near future. That is why students and residents were invited to testify at a public hearing sponsored by the Board of Regents of the UW-System on Monday.

The hearing was in the form of an interactive video conference between UW Green Bay, UW Oshkosh, and UWSW.

The UW-System Board of Regents was seeking feedback from both the campus and the community on the recommendations they made dealing with cost, quality, and accessibility of a UW education.

The hearing followed an eight-month study of the UW-System that was conducted by the regents with participation from faculty, staff, students, elected officials and the public.

The study entitled "The UW-System in the 21st Century," was focused on identifying ways to:

- Preserve and enhance the quality of education while holding tuition increases to less than 10 percent.
- Increase the amount of time it takes for students to get their degree.
- Focus on undergraduate students in an optional four-year graduation contract and encouraging students to take courses at lower cost, high quality UW Centers.
- The UW-System also hopes to limit annual resident undergraduate tuition to less than 10 percent.
- The Board wants to keep the cost of college education affordable and would increase financial aid amounts as tuition increased.

Another suggestion was to increase out-of-state tuition revenue to help hold down costs for Wisconsin residents.

The UW-System also wants to preserve and enhance the quality of education while holding tuition down at the same time.

They would do this by asking the state, rather than the students through tuition increases, to provide funding for increases compensation for staff members.

The full text of the study, which includes over 50 recommendations, may be accessed via the World Wide Web at: http://uw2l/st/21century.htm.

**IN THE NEWS**

Compiled by Gregory Vandenberg

**WORLD**

"China demanded that Taiwan officials show a sincere attempt for reunification before economic ties and high level meetings are resumed. Chinese government officials stated Tuesday that Taiwan must cease efforts to join the United Nations and diplomatic relations with other nations and show a significant reversal in their struggle for independence. Taiwan has come under recent diplomatic and military pressure to stop recent efforts to remain outside of Chinese control."

"Russia's proposal to borrow $10.2 billion from the International Monetary Fund was accepted Tuesday. The loan will nearly double Russia's debt to the fund over the next three years. The sum is the second largest amount of money loaned to any nation from the organization. Mexico borrowed $17.8 billion last year. Russia currently owes the fund $10.9 billion."

**NATION**

"According to a report from Common Cause, legislators who supported the recent repeal of semiautomatic regulations received 21 times more money in contributions from the National Rifle Association over the last decade. Rep. Toby Roth (R) of Wisconsin received $32,300 from the NRA over the last decade according to the report. Roth was a main supporter of the repeal. The other five representatives from Wisconsin who supported the deregulation received money ranging from $27,253 to $9,900. The three legislators who voted against the repeal received no money from the NRA in the last decade."

"The U.S. Justice Department said Tuesday, they will poll Colorado residents to determine what is needed to obtain a death penalty decision in the trial of the Oklahoma City bombing. Colorado currently has five people on death row and has not executed anyone since 1967. Oklahoma has 136 on death row and executed three people last year."

**STATE**

"Wayayewa residents returned to their homes last week after nearly three weeks from their residences. Citizens were allowed to return to their homes after the final two propane tankers were destroyed through a controlled explosion in the Wisconsin Central Railroad officials. Cleanup will continue throughout the next months until after effects of the train derailment are reversed. Traffic through the Central Wisconsin town, including U.S. Hwy. 10, have returned to normal."

"Ground breaking for the $72 million Kohl Center sports arena has been set for next month with completion occurring in December of 1997. The UW-Madison basketball facility will seat 16,500, and will be located in the heart of the campus at Dayton and Lake Streets. The project was funded by Sen. Herb Kohl and alumni fund raising."

"The Milwaukee Brewers continue to struggle with efforts to build a new stadium in downtown Milwaukee. Despite a recent tax increase passed by state legislators and a new sponsorship with Miller Brewing Company, the professional baseball club announced they were still roughly $10 million short for financing the retractable roof ballpark. Financing for the new Miller Park needs to be realized by April 15, according to state officials. If a resolution is not reached, the recent stadium tax will become defunct on May 1 of this year."

**LOCAL**

"New businesses continue to improve the economic stability of Stevens Point after two large chains announced they will be building establishments in the area. Ben Franklin Crafts and Framing will be opening a store in the Plaza area in the Golden Sands Shopping Center on Post Road. The store is scheduled to open in July of this year. McDonald's will be opening another fast food establishment along Highway 10 East near Brillouksi Road. Construction of the store will begin this spring."
Out like a lamb?

Frigid temperatures and a recent dumping of snow frustrate students anxiously awaiting spring weather. (photo by Kris Wagner)

Trivia contest swings into full gear

WWSP will be holding its 27th annual trivia contest recognized as the world’s largest by the United States Trivia Association.

The contest will be held April 12, 13 and 14, with the theme “What a Long, Strange Trip It’s Been” in reference to the late Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead.

The contest involves over 12,000 players on over 500 teams. Players are drawn to the Stevens Point area from across the country to partake in the 54 hour long contest.

The event is kicked off by a trivia movie, this Friday and Saturday at The Westwynn Rogers Cinema at midnight both nights. This year’s movie is “Georgia,” and all seats are two dollars with doors opening at 11:15 p.m.

An all radio hits week is on 90 FM the week before and a parade a few hours preceding the opening question.

The format of the contest will follow the same path as years prior with eight questions asked every hour. Teams are given the length of two songs to phone in the answers to the question. Teams are given only one attempt to answer each question.

The contest is written by two Stevens Point residents, Jim Oliva and Jon Eckendorf. Oliva has been writing the contest for seventeen years now after taking the task off the 90 FM staff.

Oliva and Eckendorf spend all year thinking of ideas for questions and 4 months actually writing the 54 hour long contest. The 90 FM staff, consisting of mainly students from the university, work in cooperation with Oliva and Eckendorf to make the whole weekend possible.

There are approximately 40 people, including students and members of the community, a hour volunteering to make trivia happen.

Oliva states “this years contest will be like a pearl in an oyster.”

Registration for the contest will be held Monday through Thursday, April 8-11, 1996 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on

See Trivia Page 15

A bookstore downtown contains a “trivia gallery” for participants of the world’s largest trivia contest. (photo by Brad Riggs)
By David C. Stacy
United Council President

Many degrees require far more than 120 or 124 credits. Although there may be a problem nationally, the UW-System is already far more efficient than its peers.

Second, there are many good reasons why students might take more than the minimum number of credits required for a degree. In addition to double majors and additional minors, employers are demanding that graduates have other skills such as computer literacy, foreign language skills and management training. Students who receive poor advising, take time off to work, or can’t get into a course may take an unneeded course to maintain financial aid eligibility or keep health insurance benefits. These are legitimate reasons to accumulate excess credits.

If an Extra Credit Tax was implemented, it would limit educational opportunities and choices students would be likely to double major, get a minor, or take any additional classes which could enhance their education.

Third, an Extra Credit tax would be an administrative nightmare. How do you keep track of every different degree program’s requirements, what programs a student is in and how much he/she should be charged? Do we really want a bunch of bureaucrats spending time fighting over how to track, compile and bill students or would we rather have them spending time advising students and offering extra course sections?

A letter studying an Extra Credit Tax in Fall 1994, the UW-System Senior Vice-President for Academic Affairs, David J. Ward, rejected such an approach.

Instead of the UW-System Board of Regents has already approved a campus-by-campus plan to reduce credits to degrees with positive incentives such as being implemented now.

Let’s wait until 2001, when we can see how the current plan works.

The Regents are now taking public testimony on their draft 21st Century Study report. Students need to make their voices heard in opposition to an Extra Credit Tax. Please come out and testify.

Public hearings will be held between March 20 and April 12 around the state. Every four-year UW campus will have a hearing on campus, or will be teleconference into one. You can also e-mail your testimony to TIMONY@ccmail.uwsa.edu.

We do not want the Board of Regents to choose as its theme for the 21st Century “Limiting Student Choices and Opportunities.” As the Regents look toward the 21st Century, it is important that their decisions do not destroy the quality education that Wisconsin has pledged to keep accessible.

Before these savings melt away!
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The President speaks on hot issues
Oswald voices opinion to Board of Regents

Fellow Pointers:
Over break, I had the opportunity to present my thoughts and opinions to the UW-System Board of Regents as a representative of UWSP. Here are some of the things I relayed to the board members.

I wholeheartedly support incentives for reducing attempted credits to graduation. The clear majority of students in the UW-System are taking classes with one goal in mind: graduation. Disincentives should not be used in a budget crunch; they will only lead to a decrease in morale for students, faculty, staff and administrators.

I am especially against any form of the "Extra Credit Tax." This idea is opposed by many students in the System. Not only would this system require a massive tracking system to account for the 150,000 students in the System, it would require large amounts of UW staff time. The idea of an Extra Credit Tax has not been completely thought through.

Each individual campus should be given financial awards for helping their students graduate within a given time frame, for example four years.

In addition, I believe the Board of Regents should further consider measures to reduce attempted credits to degree by 3 percent by 2001.

This seems like a realistic goal if coupled with a strong academic advising policy.

We need strong academic advising with competent advisors that want to advise students.

There is nothing more disheartening to a student than to visit their academic advisor, because they have to, only to find the advisor too busy to take the necessary time to properly advise the student.

I know of many students, including myself, that have gone to their academic advisor, only to have him/her sign their sheet without even looking at what classes the student intends to take, or what impact those classes will have on the student academic path.

Attention

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

Extensive newspaper knowledge needed.
Knowledge of Pagemaker 6.0 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: 340-2249.

Mind your own business
By Stephanie Sprangers
Editor In Chief

When I was a child, my mom always used to tell me that "if I can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all." Moms are great for that.

People love to get into other people's business. It is just a curiosity thing that I think every human being possesses. It's human nature I suppose.

Rumors are an evil thing. They can destroy a person with just one sweep. One good example of this destruction would be former presidential candidate Gary Hart, who was having an affair...according to the rumors. Similar stories are told about people who do not have any clue of what they are talking about and they probably do not know the person they are gossiping about.

When I was in high school, I was forever guilty of starting rumors and taking an active part in the gossip circle that women have in mind. As I said, that was high school and I was really looking forward to getting to college and being my own person without the constant gossip.

Unfortunately, things were not as I hoped they would be here at good old UWSP. Rumors are constantly circulating about who is mad at who, who stole who's boyfriend, and many other stupid topics.

Every different circle of friends has something to say about one another.

Granted, this campus is quite small and everyone knows everyone, but what does people talk about someone or something that they really do not know anything about?

In reality, by the time the story reaches the person it concerns, it is so distorted and blown-out-of proportion that it takes a decoder from a gum-ball machine to figure it out.

Many times I will hear something that involves me in some abstract way, and I choose to ignore it and not address the situation.

If I really don't care about what is going on, why should I waste my time dealing with a stupid situation? I could be out with my true friends having a great conversation.

I see gossiping and rumor mills as a major waste of time and brain power.

FUN IN EDITOR'S FUTURE

By Stephanie Brotski
Copy Editor

Whether you went somewhere warm and sunny or stayed in wintry Wisconsin, spring break was a much needed vacation for everyone on campus.

Since we have been in school for two months straight without a break of any kind, this was welcomed by most of us.

To all of those who went somewhere southern and warm, I am so jealous. At least you could have brought some sun back to Wisconsin with you.

From talking to those southbound friends of mine, I got quite an earful about their trip.

I heard everything from going on all-day booze cruises and getting sun poisoning to ending up in jail hours before a twenty-first birthday.

Even with the bad experiences spring breakers might have had, believe me, you were much better off wherever you were because it was boring and cold around here.

During break, I had hoped to get things done that I have put off for the whole semester, like sending out resumes, and to just relax.

Since the weather was terrible, I should have forced me to get my projects done, right? Wrong! The only thing that happened was the relaxing part.

Unfortunately, spring break has come and gone, along with everyone's money and tan.

For some of us May graduates, myself included, spring break will just be another memory since most employers will not be giving out vacations freely during our first year working.

It is scary to think that in two months, I will have to actually work for an entire year without a break of any kind.

That is so depressing. I am already trying to make plans for a trip to Mexico next year for spring break, even though I will hopefully be employed full-time.

Oh well, better late than never to have some fun in the sun.
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Spring fish and wildlife rule hearings scheduled for April 8

DNR looks to modify trout season, deer season and length limits for walleye

Establishing a trial, catch-and-release early trout season, allowing the state to modify deer seasons in farmland areas to control deer populations, and adopting a category system for walleye fishing are among the proposals that will be discussed and voted on at the 1996 Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Spring Fish and Wildlife Rules Hearings.

The annual hearings are held simultaneously in each of the state's 72 counties in conjunction with the Wisconsin Conservation Congress county meetings. All hearings will be held April 8, beginning at 7 p.m. and are open to the public.

“Questions identified as having statewide significance will be addressed first and then local rule changes will be discussed in the counties affected or in any county where someone in attendance brings it up for discussion and comments,” explained Al Phelan, coordinator of hearings for the DNR.

Among the statewide questions being considered is one to establish a new early trout season that would run from 1997 through 1999 and include all inland streams statewide, excluding some sensitive waters and Great Lakes tributaries.

The season would run from March 1 until the first Saturday in May with a daily bag limit of zero (catch and release). Anglers would be required to use artificial lures and barbless hooks only.

“This question is in response to suggestion from the public to expand trout fishing opportunities while protecting the trout fishery," said Lee Kernen, director of fisheries management for the DNR.

The state had an early trout season in eight southern counties for nearly 20 years. The season was closed after the majority of people attending the 1994 spring rules hearings voted in favor of the closure.

“With the previous early trout season there were some concerns that fishing pressure was concentrated in those eight counties and that the trout in those streams were being overharvested,” said Kernen.

The proposed season would protect trout through the catch-and-release and barbless hooks requirements and eliminate fishing pressure problems by opening waters statewide.

The early season would automatically end in three years without further action at future rules hearings.

Another proposed rule would allow the DNR to modify the deer seasons, deer registration and procedures for issuing permits for deer management units in some farmland regions where deer populations are well above established goals and where high deer numbers are causing agricultural damage and transportation safety problems.

“These large herds cause substantial crop damage and are a safety hazard for vehicles on roads and highways,” said Tom Hauge, director of wildlife management for the DNR.

If the herd within a management unit cannot be controlled within the normal hunting season framework, the proposed rule would allow the DNR to do one or more of the following: increase length of seasons, increase the bag and possession limits, establish either-sex or antlerless-only deer seasons, or authorize and encourage, by issuing special permits, the harvest and donation of antlerless deer to charitable food distribution programs.

An increase in the minimum length limit for largemouth and smallmouth bass from 14 inches to 18 inches and reduce the daily bag limit from five to one daily on Lake Mendota, Dane County, Fox Lake, Dodge County; and Big Muskego Lake, including Bass Bay, Waukesha County; change the boundary between the northern pike zones from county lines to U.S. Highway 10; increase the minimum length limit for muskellunge on the Wisconsin-Minnesota boundary waters and connected waters in Douglas County from 36 to 40 inches.

The Wisconsin Conservation Congress will also present a number of advisory questions during the meeting, including: a proposal to give first-time hunters who successfully complete hunters’ safety courses a hunters’ choice tag, questions to determine the support for split waterfowl seasons and questions on whether the state should adopt a second early Canada goose subzone.

Last year's total boating accidents tie record for most ever in state

1995 tied the state record for highest number of accidents since 1967, when the state began keeping records, according to Bill Engfer, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) boating law administrator.

On the other hand, he adds, fewer fatal accidents occurred than in any year on record. State records show 15 persons died in Wisconsin boating accidents last year, as compared with 19 during the 1994 boating season.

Also, 231 boating accidents were reported last year, up from 175 reported in 1994, tying the state record set in 1988.

“With fewer dollars to fund state and local boat patrols, we’ve been forced to target locations and time periods associated with the most serious boating accidents,” Engfer says. “Almost without exception, that means targeting intoxicated operators.”

Because federal safe boating funds cut in 1992, have not been restored, Engfer says enforcement priorities this coming year will continue to reflect the short-fall.

“Wardens and local enforcement officials always have the flexibility to respond to new problems that emerge on local waters. But intoxicated boaters are the most deadly threat we’ve identified, and our bottom line is the need to save lives,” Engfer says.

“Walleye and local enforcement officials always have the flexibility to respond to new problems that emerge on local waters. But intoxicated boaters are the most deadly threat we’ve identified, and our bottom line is the need to save lives,” Engfer says.
Central Wisconsin Environmental Station receives service award for education

The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES) has received the Outstanding Service Award from the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education (WAEE). The WAEE Award is presented each year to an organization for "significant contributions to the field of environmental education (EE) having statewide, regional or national impact."

The award was presented at the annual meeting of WAEE in La Crosse. The Environmental Station, located east of Stevens Point on Sunset Lake, is a year-round environmental education center operated by the College of Natural Resources at UWSP. The center is directed by Joseph Passineau, associate professor of environmental education.

Since opening in 1975, the Environmental Station has gained national recognition as a model regional environmental education center for its services to schools, universities, teachers, and youth, civic and professional groups.

The station celebrated its 20th Anniversary this past fall with an open house and full day of educational activities, music, and alumni events. Each year over 20,000 visitors take advantage of educational programs offered at the station.

As an early leader in the EE field, it was recognized by the Department of the Interior as a "National Environmental Study Area," the first center so designated in Wisconsin.

It has been recognized for its outstanding educational programs, curriculum development efforts, innovative research projects and service to schools, professional organizations and the public.

Students from more than 20 school districts participate in educational activities and lessons taught by UWSP graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in the college's "Practicum in Environmental Education" course.

Curriculum materials developed and used at the station are requested by other EE centers and schools from across the nation.

Students from more than 20 school districts participate in educational activities and lessons taught by UWSP graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in the college's "Practicum in Environmental Education" course.

Curriculum materials developed and used at the station are requested by other EE centers and schools from across the nation.

Each year visitors from throughout the world also come to investigate the station's programs which integrate university education, public and private school programs, outreach courses and summer camps.

During the summer months, CWES sponsors Natural Resource Careers Workshops for high school students, Nature Adventure Camps for 7-13 year old youths, TimberTop Nature Adventure Camp for students with learning disabilities, Wilderness Adventure trips and Elderhostel courses.

On weekends the station serves over 70 different youth and civic groups each year and offers workshops for teachers, resource professionals and the interested public.

The station is also used extensively by faculty, professional organizations, agencies and churches as a centrally located conference, retreat and meeting site.

In 1995 the station received one of only five grants to develop the Central Wisconsin Water Education Resource Center, providing educational workshops and a lending library of water testing equipment plus curriculum materials.

The center also coordinates activities with other organizations and agencies in the region interested in water education.

The station also serves as the headquarters for WAEE, providing assistance to the organization through administrative services and publicity.

Facilities include meeting rooms, a dining hall, a solar designed dormitory, log cabins for lodging, an outdoor amphitheater, waterfront and several miles of walking trails through over 300 acres of towering red and white pines, hardwoods, wetlands, lakes and fields.

"Every March since the Pleistocene, the geese have honked unity from China Sea to Siberian Steppe, from Euphrates To Volga, from Nine to Murmansk, from Lincolnshire to Spitsbergen."

- Aldo Leopold

FROM NEKOOSA TO VESPER...

Bunny Stuff... You can find it at the University Store! I should know, this is my job!

By Scott Van Natta

Nature Calls

Soon, the snow will have melted, (well, for sure by the end of school) and millions of animals will begin to disrupt life for us humans.

Raccoons will ransack and pillage your garbage cans, rabbits will destroy your garden and flowerbeds, deer will attack your fields, coyotes will slaughter your sheep, woodpeckers will drill holes in the siding of your house and gophers will excavate your lawn.

Wow, you've got problems.

But just be glad that your problems are being caused by animals you can see and not a creature that is far worse than all previously mentioned animals.

I am speaking of a creature that is so incredibly devious that it has the ability, if it wants to, to reek carnage like nobody's business.

Monomin. Perhaps I'm being a bit vague. It's smaller than a mountain lion but larger than a field mouse and it has a mean streak a mile wide.

Of course, I am talking about the snipe.

The snipe was first discovered at about the time settlers were making their way across this country to settle — before there were even highways!

As the story goes, two men were sitting at the front of a covered wagon, leading a wagon train along a dense forest trail when suddenly a dark shape flashed across the trail in front of them.

They immediately leaped off the moving wagon and followed the strange animal into the brush, masks at the ready.

Of course, they found no trace of it.

About the ninth or tenth time this happened that day, the rest of the wagon train was beginning to have serious doubts as to the sanity of the two men, as were their wives, who were sitting in the back of the wagon.

Denise: "There go them two fools again. I reckon they be chasin' after that dang imaginary creature they keep yappin' about."

Emily: "Hey, watch who you're callin' a fool. Your husband's the first one off the wagon every time."

Denise: "Yeah, but yours is the one who comes back every time and says, we just missed him honey."

Emily: "Well at least mine don't say, we'll get the little devil next time."

Fortunately for us, one of these beautiful women wrote the entire conversation down in her diary.

(By the way, it turns out that after the last line of dialogue, the following words appeared in parentheses: at least my husband don't smell like a dog, Ha Ha Ha.)

But back to the snipe, and the fact that it is quite the elusive creature. One reason for it being nearly impossible to see may be the fact that it is in the color of bark.

Now you may be thinking, if a snipe has never been seen, how do I know what color it is?

Well, back around 1702, an old-timer became the first and only human being to see the snipe.

Unfortunately, the man was mute and illiterate.

He did however draw a nice stick figure of the animal in the dirt, after which he walked over to a tree and tapped the bark.

Witnesses to the event apparently assumed, for reasons unknown to this day, that he was trying to show them the color of the animal.

It should also be noted that the witnesses watched the old-timer leave and discovered that he stopped at every tree he approached to tap the bark.

Some say the man was crazy, some say he was looking for a new home, and some say he was just a tree tapper.

But whatever he may have been doing, his name will forever live in history.

You see, his name was Joe Snipe.
Upcoming spring event:
Crane count

Celebrate the return of spring with some of the area's tallest and most vocal avian residents!

Over 3,000 volunteers in five states will spend the morning of April 20 on the lookout as part of the 22nd Midwest Sandhill Crane Count.

Sandhill Cranes, standing up to four feet tall and with a bulging call audible over a mile away, were considered rare and endangered in the Midwest as recently as 25 years ago.

The annual count, sponsored by the International Crane Foundation, helps monitor the Sandhill's recovery and status.

In addition to the cranes, counters can enjoy the early morning activity of frogs, songbirds, waterfowl, mammals and other wildlife.

Portage County participants are encouraged to attend one of the following organizational meetings:

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2 and 3 at 7:00 p.m. Each period runs Wednesday through the 19th.

The meeting will be held at the College of Natural Resources building on the UWSP campus in room 112.

At the meeting, participants will select survey sites and receive observation forms and instructions.

Wild turkeys survive harsh winter

Wisconsin’s wild turkeys survived the cold, snowy winter in good condition throughout most of their range, though there were some turkey deaths in northern areas of the state, according to state wildlife managers.

“The weather broke just in time this winter,” said Dave Mathes, a Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wildlife manager at Viroqua.

Currently, wildlife managers from around the state report that large flocks of turkeys are moving around and feeding in open areas where snow has melted.

“Although many turkeys would have preferred to wait for last year’s acorns to fall, this year’s early acorn crops in the northern forest region are conducting weekly inspections to monitor the effects of the severe winter on the northern deer herd.

They will continue to monitor the herd through the winter to determine if winter severity exceeds current projections,” Myton says.

In the southern farmland region, deer populations are above their established population goals in all of their management units, resulting in increased antlerless quotas for those units. “Population goals are based on the land’s carrying capacity and public tolerance for deer,” said Myton.

“My prediction is that they will come down strongly this year,” said Myton.

In the Panhandle, turkey deaths, but we know the turkey population can fairly quickly recover from the setbacks of a harsh winter,” Howard said.

Barring any additional severe weather, turkey hunters should have a successful spring hunt, especially in southern Wisconsin.

However, hunters who have permits for Florence, Marinette, Oconto and northern Shawano counties (zones 31, 32, 36, and the north edges of 22 and 35) may have lower than normal success this spring due to reduced winter survival.

Additionally, Roger Amundson, DNR wildlife manager at Marinette, reports fewer turkeys are being seen moving about and using feeders than in previous years.

The spring turkey season is conducted in six 16-day periods beginning April 10.

Each period runs Wednesday through Sunday. The last period ends May 19.

The bag limit is one bearded turkey.

More than 86,000 hunters applied for a record 75,597 deer permits for the Spring 1996 season.
## Wednesdays

**18 & older / non-alcoholic**

- $3.00 at the door w/ UWSP Id
- $4.00 w/out

## 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

bottle beer special from 10 - Midnight

No Cover
The UWSP Trippers traveled to the Appalachian Mountains for their spring break where they saw more than their share of snow. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

90FM'S PICKS OF THE WEEK

By Wayne Semmerling
90FM Station Manager

Lush
Lovelife

Josh Clayton Felt
Inarticulate Nature Boy

Remember School of Fish? This is the lead singer, and he has put forth a very impressive solo record, and some long awaited material, different from anything related to School of Fish. More mature and developed than any School of Fish album ever was, and it really surprised me, I thought it would be basic rehash of that band’s material. A very impressive leap forward for this artist. Another highly recommended album.

Barbara Cohen and Little Lizard
Black Lake

One need not look far away from Wisconsin to find an excellent talent. Barbara Cohen and Little Lizard’s latest release swims in emotion, with well developed songs that are both dark and brilliant. A powerful female voice along with a knack for writing emotional songs, this album has a wonderful and enjoyable sound. Excellent album, and the band will be playing the Mission Coffeehouse this Friday. Check it out!

What a trip!

The UWSP Trippers traveled to the Appalachian Mountains for their spring break where they saw more than their share of snow. (Photo by Brad Riggs)
EXHIBITION

Art and design students are showing prints and drawings in "The WPA: A Program Revisited," and an exhibition which runs through April 11 at the Agnes Jones Gallery in the College of Professional Studies building.

Students in three of Robert Erickson's classes were asked to answer the question, "If the Works Projects Administration was instituted by the federal government again under similar circumstances that existed in 1935, what would artists make images about?"

The gallery on the first floor of the College of Professional Studies building is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

COURSE ADDITION

The Interior Architecture Program is adding a course to its department that will also satisfy the Humanities 1 and Non-Western general degree requirements. "Applied Design: A Cross Cultural Survey," will offer an approach to manufacturing which combines and contrasts the design and use of everyday items in Western culture with their counterpart in a variety of Non-Western societies.

The course is a comprehensive look at the world of design which discusses the positive and negative views of the compare/contrast concept. Theories of life-style, design, symbolism and visual communication are treated.

The class explores material culture from a micro view to a macro view of the home, the workplace and beyond. It will be taught at 12 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in room 116 of the CPS building.

ANTIQUE SHOW

The 18th Annual University Antique Show and Sale will feature a verbal appraisal clinic by Janet's Antiques of Madison. Nearly 50 antique dealers will display and sell a variety of goods in the Quandt Gym at UWSP from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The appraisals will cost $4 per item for china, glass, and silver on Saturday plus furniture on Sunday. Mary Lou's Crystal and China Repair also will be present at the show.

Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for students and 50 cents for children. Proceeds benefit the UWSP athletic department. People come from throughout the state to attend, says Virginia Buckalo, coordinator of the event.

A balcony cafe will serve lunches and snacks during both days of the event.

COOKING CLASS

Healthy Choices, a five-hour vegetarian cooking class, will be conducted in the Stevens Point area beginning Tuesday, April 2, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist church and school complex located in Whiting. Classes will continue each Tuesday evening in April.

Seminar participants will receive vegetarian cookbook entitled, "Choices," that provides not only recipes, but also a helpful how-to guide on questions many people have about eating vegetarian. Each evening attendees will hear concise, up-to-date presentations on topics such as the health benefits of a vegetarian diet, the facts and fiction of eating tofu and soy products, how to use whole grains and legumes, how to use tofu and how to adapt your favorite meals.

Cost for the seminar is $20 per person and $25 per couple which covers the expense for all materials, food samples and handouts. Attendance is limited to the first 40 registrants. To register or receive further information call 345-1455.

Feature Presentation

Photo and article by Brad Riggs

Dr. Fred Copes, Professor of Biology

Biology. We've all studied it even if we don't know it. Dr. Fred Copes gets this week's cheers. Dr. Copes teaches a variety of courses such as Ecol­ogy through Aquatic Culture, but Dr. Copes' hidden talent is his gentle introduction to biology for the generalist.

His main focus for his Biology 101 students is to:

1) Develop an interest for biology
2) Learn relevant facts to their life

Dr. Copes is an alumni of UWSP and received his bachelor degree in biology conservation and broad field science in 1961. From there he went to Waupaca and taught high school for many years.

In 1964, he went for his masters at North Dakota State University in biology. While there, he was asked to fill a year one instructor position to teach botany and zoology. He ended up staying for three years.

In 1967, he felt it time to move on and get his Ph.D., so he went to Wyoming and worked for a double Ph.D. in zoology-physiology and ecology of fishes.

In 1970, his alma mater hired him to teach fisheries and biology classes. While at UWSP, Dr. Copes has helped a lot of students. He has been the Tutor Coordinator for Life Sciences since 1980.

He also has published works in The Polish Academy of Science and our own Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Copes enjoys working on research projects with students on the job, and all sorts of hunting and fishing off the job. Dr. Copes' biological magic shines when he tells his life stories about biology and you.

His advice to all us general biologists out there is to keep up with daily study and review.

Author's Note:
The Biology department has some nice things going on for campus as a whole. Shelly Jansky was elected chair for the department last semester, and they have seen the need for recycling teacher excellence.

Biology has started building a fresh set of excellent professors such as Jansky and Dr. Robert Bell who started teaching at UWSP five years ago.

University Writers seeks student submissions

Barney Street sets students on the path to publication

By Brittany Safranek

UWSP is giving writers, artists, and poets a chance to become published in their own right. The University Writers are encouraging students and community members to submit some of their writings or drawings to put in their campus literary magazine, Barney Street.

"It's a great opportunity to get published," said University Writers president, Monica Kamps.

"Some grad schools make you submit work to get published before you are accepted. It can also be done just for the pride of having something others are going to read. It's a great way to get recognized by everyone."

Three committees consisting of poetry, art, and fiction/nonfiction will be reading and selecting their favorite writings or artwork to put into Barney Street.

"We enjoy the fresh styles; things that look unique, but we also like the traditional styles. We are pretty open to a lot of things," said Kamps.

"Each drawing artist's work should show vision of contrast. It should also look good in black and white, since that is the way it is going to look in the magazine," commented Kamps.

By John Binkley, who is a junior at UWSP, is helping set up the advertising and he is also on the fiction/nonfiction editing board for Barney Street.

"We're looking for stuff that's eye-catching, well-written, and clear," said Binkley. "Each editing board will meet as a group and pick the ones they like and then they will discuss each piece."

Submissions should be made as soon as possible since the magazine is only accepting applications until April 1. The works should be sent to 018 of the LRC with a cover sheet including name, address, and phone number.

Kamps added that University Writers are planning to have a big campaign when Barney Street comes out. She said that during the campaign the people who wrote for the magazine will have a chance to read some of their other writings in front of students.

TANNING STUDIO

15 Park Ridge Dr., Hwy 10 East • 341-2778

KEEP YOUR SPRING BREAK TAN!

• 1 month membership (15-20 min. visits) for $29.00
• 100 minutes $18.00
• 200 minutes $31.00
• 300 minutes $40.00

• Student ID's Required
• Master Card & Visa accepted
Di Micle to make music at the Mission

Alice Di Micle, contemporary acoustic singer/songwriter/guitarist, will be performing at the Mission Coffeehouse on April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Oregon recording artist and performer, Alice Di Micle, has a fluid five octave vocal range that “weeps the blues, rolls rock, and sears jazz, sometimes all in one song,” according to Currents Magazine.

Touring the national folk circuit, New Jersey native Alice Di Micle has shared the stage with such notable and diverse talents as Peter Rowan, Michele Shocked, and Richie Havens.

Alice has released five albums on her Alice Otter Music label to rave reviews and national radio airplay. Her latest release Naked is an all acoustic album recorded live in the studio and in concert.

Alice’s songs address the world around us: what is beautiful and despicable. You’ll hear tunes about personal relationships, spirituality and justice. She has a knack for writing about politics and the environment without being preachy.

The songs range from folk to rock with some jazzy tunes and two smoking blues numbers including the standard “Trouble In Mind.”

The concert tickets are available for $5 at The Mission Coffeehouse and the Stevens Point Area Co-op.

Encore Events

Central WI Symphony regrets to announce that the Friday night comedy performance by Felicia Michaels has been cancelled.

Who: Sister Machine Gun
What: Industrial Band
When: Next Thursday
8 p.m.
Cost: $5 with ID

The talk show circuit comes to Point in the presentation of “Caution: Women Talking.” Centertainment Productions Club/Variety is producing the show with the help of prominent women on campus as panel members.

Topics will include talking about dating, gender roles, the “male hunting phenomenon,” and anything else that comes up.

This is the third in a series of talk shows put on by Club Variety in recent years. The others included, “Caution: Men Talking” and “Caution: Studs Talking.”

This program is another attempt to search for and discover the inner workings of the female mind.

Comic art collection displayed at Carlsten

“A Century of Comic Art,” original artwork by American, British and Australian cartoonists, will be displayed from March 31 to April 20 at UWSP’s Carlsten Art Gallery.

About 60 original drawings will be featured in the exhibition, which opens with a reception in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 31.

The show is open to the public without charge.

Highlights will include rare pieces such as “Mama’s Angel Child,” by Penny Ross, the leading comic on the front page of the Chicago Tribune in 1918, and “The Teenie Weenies,” by William Donahoe, drawings of little people depicting military themes from World War I.

The works belong to the show’s curator, Robert Stolzer, and Anne-Bridget Gary of the art and design faculty, to George Hagenauer, to Jim Scancarelli and to the State Historical Society.

A portion of the society’s valuable collection of comic art was donated by science fiction writer August Derleth. Stolzer, who does research at the society, has helped them catalog and preserve the works in the collection.

Other comic drawings in the show will include “Krazy Kat,” “Blondie,” “Doonesbury,” “Prince Valiant,” “Peanuts,” “For Better or for Worse,” “Flute Orphan Annie,” “Dick Tracy” and “Gasoline Alley.”

Scancarelli is the fourth illustrator of “Gasoline Alley.” Wisconsin native Frank King began the strip in 1918.

Stolzer describes the comics as “a contemporary echo of history.” They address things such as politics, spirituality and justice. She has a knack for writing about politics and the environment without being preachy.

The songs range from folk to rock with some jazzy tunes and two smoking blues numbers including the standard “Trouble In Mind.”

The concert tickets are available for $5 at The Mission Coffeehouse and the Stevens Point Area Co-op.

The comic art collection is on display in the Carlsten Art Gallery through April 20.

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
as prohibition, child labor laws, the New Deal, fashion, politics and societal issues. Stolzer says some of the cartoonists are fine artists, but their historical and societal points of view are what makes the work so fascinating.

Collecting comics is no longer kid stuff, according to Stolzer. During the 1980s, dealers and major auction houses became more involved with comic art. He estimates there are about 300 serious collectors in the United States.

Stolzer says some of the cartoonists are fine artists, but their historical and societal points of view make the work so fascinating.

The spirit of the contest is wrapped up into one phrase to Oliva "Let's Play Trivia, Fast Eddie," which has seemed to carry on through the years.

He estimates there are about 300 serious collectors in the United States.

"I just couldn't walk away from it," said Belke. "We put a blanket around her to keep her warm and held her head up."

The death hit home for the Belkes; since their daughter travels that way often to get to campus. "It's just a shame," said Belke. "She was bettering herself (at college)."

The Portage County Sheriff Department stated the accident was weather-related and most likely due to the exceptionally windy conditions. But they will never really know exactly how or why Feltz drifted across the yellow line.

**Thursday March 28th**

7-9p.m. 2 FREE Kegs of New Miller Beer and at 9:00p.m. a drawing for 2 Garth Brooks tickets at the Bradley Center

**Sat. March 30th**

-McCarther Park-

70's-80's-90's Variety Band

**Saturday Evening May 2, Quandt Fieldhouse**

-Centertainment Productions Presents-

**Blessed Union of Souls**

Poindexter

Pondering & The Gups

ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION

$11.50 STUDENTS

$13.50 NON-STUDENTS

$13.50 IN ADVANCE / DAY OF SHOW

**Tickets on sale Friday, March 29 at 8:00 a.m.**

General admission tickets available at University Center Information Desk.

Athletics Box Office (Quandt Fieldhouse Lobby) or call (800) 638-3378

UWSP student ticket prices not available by phone
Wonderful the spring break, spent in San Antonio, Texas. Stevens Point claimed wins over three clubs; some fun. However, the UWSP spring break to relax and have one was Texas Wesleyan.

The Pointers were impressive in their first game of the season. Chris Simonson made his debut by tossing a complete game 8-2 and Becky Prochaska and Kari Goddard on the mound, along with a handful of offensive contributors.

Fresno Defense produced 142 runs, while the Pointer pitching staff and defense allowed only 16. The only school to keep the score a respectable 13 and 12 RBIs respectively to lead Point. The Pointers were led over the break by Amy and Becky Prochaska and Kari Goddard on the mound, along with a handful of offensive contributors.

Freshman Becky Prochaska won four games for Point while Amy, a returning ace from last year's WVIAC championship season, claimed three victories. Goddard pitched towards wins in the other two. Senior Erin Buenzli went 10 for 15 and added 10 RBIs. Emily Keup and Kelli Harra knocked in 13 and 12 RBIs respectively to lead Point.

Point's next action is in La Crosse today, but the team has pitching talent. But the Pointers had enough hitting talent. Offensive was led by Gary Kostuchowski. Coming off of a record setting year, Kostuchowski picked up right where he left off. He is hitting .333 with 2 homers and 15 RBIs. Currently the team continues to practice indoors waiting for the snow to melt in time for their home opener, a doubleheader against Concordia on April 3.

The Pointers were impressive down south. The UWSP women's softball team started its year virtually unchallenged. The Pointers won all nine of their games over the spring break, spent in San Antonio, Texas. Stevens Point claimed wins over three clubs; Charleston College, Texas Wesleyan, and Trinity University. The Pointers won all nine of their games over the nine game stretch, Stevens Point's offense produced 142 runs, while the Pointer pitching staff and defense allowed only 16. The only school to keep the score a respectable one was Texas Wesleyan.

They lost 4-2 and 6-2 to Point during a doubleheader on March 19. The Pointers were led over the break by Amy and Becky Prochaska and Kari Goddard on the mound, along with a handful of offensive contributors. Fresno Defense produced 142 runs, while the Pointer pitching staff and defense allowed only 16. The only school to keep the score a respectable one was Texas Wesleyan.

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Men's track places first over break

By Craig Olson

Members of the UWSP men's and women's track teams went on a spring break trip to Tennessee, competing on Saturday at Rhodes College in Memphis.

Extreme winds made conditions very poor but both teams did well.

Of the nine men's teams competing, UWSP placed fifth, outscoring second place Carthage College in the 100 hurdles, Travis Rogers in the triple jump and Chad Christiansen in the 5000.

"We performed well despite traveling and the windy conditions," said assistant coach Tim Olson. "It was a great experience for everyone."

The team begins the outdoor season March 30 with the Pointer Coldman Invite however, due to poor weather conditions and the meet.

Nine represent Point at Nationals tourney

By Cory Wojtalewicz

The UWSP men's swimming and diving team sent nine members to the NCAA Division III National Meet last week.

This was the largest contingent that longtime head coach Red Blair has sent to the National Meet since the program went to NCAA Division III.

Representing the Pointers were Mark Weinhold who qualified in the 50, 100 and 200 free and the 100 back; Jesse Moen in the 50 and 100 free; John Stevens in the 100 and 200 breast and the 200 IM; and Don Guay, Jon Sherwood, Andy Matthias and Klement placed first in the 100 meter hurdles and second in the 400 meter hurdles, Trishia Statton placed first in the high jump, Jen Woyak placed first in the javelin and second in the high jump and Missy Heiman won the triple jump.

Place first for the men were Chris Krzlick in the pole vault, traveling and the windy conditions very poor but both teams did well.

Placing first for the men were Chris Krzlick in the pole vault, Rob Schmitt in the long jump and Chad Christiansen in the 100 hurdles, Travis Rogers in the triple jump and Chad Christiansen in the 5000.

"We performed well despite traveling and the windy conditions," said assistant coach Tim Olson. "It was a great experience for everyone."

The team begins the outdoor season March 30 with the Pointer Coldman Invite however, due to poor weather conditions and the meet.

Brenda Felver won the long jump and the 100 meter dash, Jen Chris Foti, who qualified in the relays.

Weinhold won six Conference Champion medals (200 Free, 50 Free, 400 Free relay, 200 Medley Relay, 200 Free Relay, 400 Medley Relay) at the WSUC Championship Meet, hosted by UWSP last weekend of February, while Moen won five (100 Free, 400 Free Relay, 200 Medley Relay, 200 Free Relay, 400 Medley Relay).

Stevens four (200 Breast, 100 Breast, 200 Medley Relay, 400 Medley Relay), Foti three (200 Fly, 200 Medley Relay, 400 Medley Relay), Guay two (400 Free Relay, 200 Free Relay), and Matthias one (400 Free Relay).

The Pointers finished tenth last weekend at the National Meet.

Placing in the top ten for Point were the 200 Free Relay team of Moen, Guay, Sherwood and Weinhold (6th), Wollschlager in the 1M Dive (10th), 400 Medley Relay of Weinhold, Stevens, Foti and Moon (7th), 200 Meter Relay of Weinhold, Stevens, Foti and Moon (9th), Weinhold in the 100 Back (8th), Wollschlager in the 3M Dive (9th), and the 400 Free Relay of Moen, Foti, Matthias, and Weinhold (8th).

Stamper, Guay honored

UWSP wrestler Bret Stamper and swimmer Don Guay were recently named as two of the four WSUC scholar-athletes for the winter season.

Stamper, a junior from Shawano, earned a 3.62 grade point average as a social science major with a history minor.

Not only did Stamper put himself in distinguished academic company this past season, but also wrestled his way to a second place finish at the NCAA Division III National Meet since the program went to NCAA Division III.

Representing the Pointers were Mark Weinhold who qualified in the 50, 100 and 200 free and the 100 back; Jesse Moen in the 50 and 100 free; John Stevens in the 100 and 200 breast and the 200 IM; and Don Guay, Jon Sherwood, Andy Matthias and Klement placed first in the 100 meter hurdles and second in the 400 meter hurdles, Trishia Statton placed first in the high jump, Jen Woyak placed first in the javelin and second in the high jump and Missy Heiman won the triple jump.

Place first for the men were Chris Krzlick in the pole vault, Rob Schmitt in the pole vault, Mike Warta in the 400, Brett Witt in the 800, Chad Johnson in the 1600, Chad Robran in the 110 and 400 hurdle events and the team of Robran, Witt, Warta and Craig Anderson in the 1600 relay.

Second place finishers include Mike Hamilton in the long jump, Jen Woyak placed first in the 110 hurdles, Travis Rogers in the 400 meter hurdles, Trishia Statton Brunner in the 100 hurdles, Jason Sauliman in the javelin, Joe Butler in the High Jump, Jason Brunner in the steeplechase, Matt Hayes in the 1500 and Craig Anderson in the 400 hurdles.

Finishing third was Anderson in the 110 hurdles, Travis Rogers in the triple jump and Chad Christiansen in the 5000.

"We performed well despite traveling and the windy conditions," said assistant coach Tim Olson. "It was a great experience for everyone."

The team begins the outdoor season March 30 with the Pointer Coldman Invite however, due to poor weather conditions and the meet.

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Weinhold won six Conference Champion medals (200 Free, 50 Free, 400 Free relay, 200 Medley Relay, 200 Free Relay, 400 Medley Relay) at the WSUC Championship Meet, hosted by UWSP last weekend of February, while Moen won five (100 Free, 400 Free Relay, 200 Medley Relay, 200 Free Relay, 400 Medley Relay).

Stevens four (200 Breast, 100 Breast, 200 Medley Relay, 400 Medley Relay), Foti three (200 Fly, 200 Medley Relay, 400 Medley Relay), Guay two (400 Free Relay, 200 Free Relay), and Matthias one (400 Free Relay).

The Pointers finished tenth last weekend at the National Meet.

Placing in the top ten for Point were the 200 Free Relay team of Moen, Guay, Sherwood and Weinhold (6th), Wollschlager in the 1M Dive (10th), 400 Medley Relay of Weinhold, Stevens, Foti and Moon (7th), 200 Meter Relay of Weinhold, Stevens, Foti and Moon (9th), Weinhold in the 100 Back (8th), Wollschlager in the 3M Dive (9th), and the 400 Free Relay of Moen, Foti, Matthias, and Weinhold (8th).

Stamper, a junior from Shawano, earned a 3.62 grade point average as a social science major with a history minor.

Not only did Stamper put himself in distinguished academic company this past season, but also wrestled his way to a second straight WSUC title at the 150 pound class and finished third in the nation at the NCAA Division III Championships.

Guay, a paper science major and chemistry minor earned a 3.57 grade point average.

The senior from Appleton is a two-time captain and was named the Pointer Dogfish of the Year for both the 1994 and 1995 seasons.

Platteville's John Paulsen (basketball) and River Falls' Russ Olson, (hockey) were the other athletes awarded.

Quote of the Week

Everyone’s an expert when they’re sitting on the couch. Everybody can guard Michael Jordan. Everyone can tackle Barry Sanders. You know what I mean? It amazes me.

-The Milwaukee Brewers’ outfielder Greg Vaughn addressing those who criticized his below par year in 1995.

-The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

A Bright Spot...

In Your Semester.

WE'RE NOT FOOling! IT'S THE UNIVERSITY

STORE'S GEAR SALE STARTING APRIL 11

ALL GEAR MERCHANDISE IS 15% OFF-HURRY

SALE ENDS APRIL 17!
...And then there were four

Men's Final Four
East Rutherford, N.J.

Mississippi State (#5)
(March 30)

Syracuse (#4)

Kentucky (#1)
Championship (April 1)

Mississippi State turns a few heads en route to Final Four berth

The Mississippi State Bulldogs are having one of the most impressive tournament showings in some time. After knocking off previously number one ranked Kentucky to claim the Southeastern Conference tournament a few weeks back, the Bulldogs have since then gone on to beat a few other top programs to place themselves in the Final Four. Mississippi State, the #5 seed in the Southeast bracket when the tournament opened, needed wins over both #1 seeded Connecticut and #2 Cincinnati to escape out of the bracket, and the Bulldogs looked impressive in both contests.

Their opposition, Syracuse, has also used some big wins to earn a trip to East Rutherford, New Jersey. Hard fought wins over Georgia and Kansas enabled the Orangemen to keep their hopes alive. The big matchup of the tournament is Kentucky and Massachusetts. This is the one everyone’s been waiting for. The country’s best two teams meet for the second time this year and this one will come down to the final minutes.

Kentucky will have their revenge on UMass, who won the two team's first match and will meet the Cinderella Bulldogs in the final.

Women's Final Four
Charlotte, N.C.

Massachusetts (#1)
(March 30)

Kentucky (#1)

Georgia (#2)
(March 29)

Tennessee (#1)

Championship (March 31)

1995 Final Four participants all find their way back in 1996

The time and setting has changed, but the names have remained the same. Three of the tournament's #1 seeds (Connecticut, Tennessee, Stanford) and the Midwest's #2 seed Georgia are prepared to do battle this weekend in Charlotte, North Carolina. Connecticut will meet Tennessee on Friday night, a rematch of last year's championship game. That contest was won by Connecticut 70-64 with the help of Rebecca Lobo. Lobo was the nation's 1995 player of the year.

If Connecticut can manage a win over Tennessee and go on to defeat the winner of the other game, they would become the first back-to-back winner since Southern California won consecutive titles in 1983 and 1984. Georgia is led by this year's player of the year, Saudia Roundtree. Roundtree helped Georgia knock off the top team in the nation, Louisiana Tech. Their opponent, Stanford beat Auburn to advance. Georgia should be able to beat Stanford and will face Connecticut in the final, where Connecticut will repeat as champs.

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MOVIE MADNESS W/ GEORGIA

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MARCH 29 & 30 MIDNIGHT
$2.00 WESTYNN ROGERS CINEMA SPONSORED BY

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TeleFile It's free. It's fast. It works.

Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service Changing for good.
Business
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
For every minute we spend gossiping, we could be watching a beautiful sunset, having an intelligent conversation, writing a letter or poem or one of the many things people do across campus. I am not saying that I am completely innocent of gossiping, because I am not. I guess I just realized that I am an adult now and I decided that I should start acting like one.
Rumors and gossip do not benefit anyone. God gave us these lives to live to the fullest. Let the others do their thing and you do yours and the world will be a happier place for all of us to live.

Track
FROM PAGE 17
three feet of snow covering the track, the meet will probably be canceled.

Binge
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Certain UW campuses are notorious for their level of alcohol consumption. "You remember stories like in Eau Claire when a student was forced to drink 21 shots on his birthday and died from alcohol poisoning," stated Knippel.
"Then there was the mob mentality in Oshkosh," she added.
Although Knippel stated she has seen no trends in the last five years, the AMA report suggests accidents may increase as consumption continues to increase.

Parker
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
emphasized in ‘student athlete.’ UWSP Athletic Director Frank O'Brien said, "Bob is an excellent coach ... I certainly will miss him." Current player Jim Danielson said, "I'm glad I got to

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
And Others
Are you tired of working all summer at minimum wage jobs or killing yourself doing hard labor? Why not challenge your mind this summer and work with us? Our 48 year old Home improvement company is looking for (3) motivated individuals seeking to gain excellent communication experience. We offer competitive base wages & Great Bonuses.

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Mondays 3pm to 5pm

Attention:
All Pointer staff positions for the 1996-97 school year are now available. All editorial positions are available. Pick up applications in room 104 CAC. Any questions? Call 346-2249, ask for Steph.

Welcome back.
Let's do lunch!

Gourmet Subs

All Only
$2.95

1 The Comet Morehouse
Maple River smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone cheese, lettuce, mayo, and tomato.

2 The Halley's Comet
Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real Hellman's mayonnaise.

3 The Borak
A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.

4 The Boney Billy
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellman's mayo.

5 The Tappy
A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.

6 The Jacob Bluesinger
A vegetarian sub with two layers of chime, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

13 The Geeter
A mix of turkey and bacon topped by lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo.

14 The Pudder
Only $2.25

For those with allergies, we have combined creamy JIF peanut butter and Linsome's grape jelly or strawberry jam with our fresh baked bread. Guaranteed to put a smile on everyone.
collegiate crossword

50 Church society or oven brand
51 ——— ———
52 Ending for concert
53 Like a photon
55 You, Ger.
56 Rugby player
58 Sea off Australia
61 Office terms
62 Little girl ingredient
63 Most irritable

1 Polo division
8 Treble symbol (2 wds.)
13 Press ———
14 Prince or mountain
15 Navigation devices
16 With a docker up
17 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
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56 Rugby player
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61 Office terms
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23 A.L. city (abbr.)
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53 Like a photon
55 You, Ger.
56 Rugby player
58 Sea off Australia
61 Office terms
62 Little girl ingredient
63 Most irritable

DOWN
1 Its capital is Zagreb
2 Bullied
3 Kind of motive
4 Roxy ace
5 Imanuel
6 Miss Williams
7 Curriculum vitae
8 "Fire when ready, ——— Cow"
9 Went out of control
10 Like Pinafoke
11 Suffia for differ
12 Terrifying
13 Walter ——— Disney
14 Peasants of India
15 Ararat's river
16 University in New York
17 Arrogant
18 As well
19 I. Ger.
20 Like a play
21 Finilsh ———, famous horse
22 Oman plates (2 wds.)
23 ——— languages
24 Biblical brother
25 Play-off football "team"
26 "West Side Story" character
27 A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.
28 Legal rights
29 South American resort
30 Room to swing ———
31 " ——— newt ...
32 Legal right
33 ——— languages
34 ——— gliding
35 " ——— newt ...
36 Yellowish pigment
37 " ——— newt ...
38 " ——— newt ...
39 " ——— newt ...
40 Church society or oven brand
41 ——— languages
42 Legal right
43 Deification
44 " ——— newt ...
45 Apes, for short
46 Latent
47 " ——— newt ...
48 Bargain
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50 Church society or oven brand
51 ——— ———
52 Ending for concert
53 Like a photon
55 You, Ger.
56 Rugby player
58 Sea off Australia
61 Office terms
62 Little girl ingredient
63 Most irritable

THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE BECOME ONE WITH THE UNIVERSE WILL BE ALLOWED TO GO ON AND BECOME TWO WITH THE UNIVERSE!

Hey, Comics enthusiasts...
Celebrate the 100th anniversary of American Comic art! Attend...

A Century of Comic Art
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March 31 to April 20, 1996
Opening reception, Sunday March 31st, 2 to 4pm
And, if that ain't enough...
Coming Next Week: Review the best of The Pointer's Comics Pages!
The UWSP Comic Art Society's Showcase of Student Comic Art
downstairs from the gallery, FAC starting Monday, April 1, 1996

Tight Corner

For Harry it was a home away from home.

Blowing Eskimo kisses.

"They met at work."

Jackie's Fridge
by BJ Hiorns

You love me. You hate dieting.

Pope Fiction
by Jason Breunig

"I think I think, therefore... I think I am"
Aegis

by Becky Grutzik

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOOR EDITOR

CHAPTER 16 (CONTINUED)

Commander Ellison eased the throttle forward, and the F-117 Stealth bomber rolled out of the hanger.

"Control, this is Ellison, over. Permission for takeoff requested." This is control. Permission granted. You are clear for takeoff. You are clear on mission orders, sir?"

"That I am, Chief. Very well, sir. Thirty minute countdown begins now. Good luck."

"Thanks, Ellison out."

The jet's engines roared, as Ellison held the plane in neutral. The two Pratt and Whitney J-58 engines could exert up to 40,000 pounds of thrust. Ellison held the engines in check until thrust reached 25,000 pounds, then released the clutch.

The Stealth screamed forward, reaching 100 miles an hour in 1.2 seconds. Five seconds later, it was off the ground and climbing at an angle of 70,000 feet. As the Stealth climbed, Commander Ellison reviewed his mission orders.

He was to fly 30 miles south and assume a holding pattern at 75,000 feet for 20 minutes. After that, it was a routine flight 153 miles to the northwest at Mach 2.8, where he would put an end to Operation Whiteout.

As the Stealth took off, pilots at Fort Richardson and Fort Wainwright Army bases walked to their AH-64A Apache gunships and began preflight procedures. The six gunships were to rendezvous at a spot 10 miles south of the Stealth.

Captain Robby Isenthal climbed to the cockpit of his Apache, sitting on the tarmac at Fort Richardson. As mission commander, he was slightly nervous. He turned toward his copilot, Dean Kipnuk, a native of Alaska.

"Hey, man, ain't no way I'm going to let some idiot ruin my home. No way. I've fished in that valley before..."

Larry sat down with his cup of coffee and brought it to his lips. That's as far as it got. He eyes had focused on the seismograph. "Just a tremor," said Maurice. "Just the same, I think we should stick around for a few minutes..." But not for long.

The granite-developed a crack, and began to fracture apart. The small crack grew further into the surface. Lasting twenty seconds... see if anything else happens..."

It was 6:30 in the morning, and Stadel Grubenwald and Susree Degenheim had just entered the inner depths of the National Bank of Switzerland, in Geneva. They were met immediately by one of President La Villette's personal aides, and she led them to another smaller room filled with computer terminals. A hard-faced man turned from a group in conversation, and she led them over to him.

"Gentlemen, this is President Riaz La Villette." They both shook his hand. "Pleased to meet you fellows," said the President. "Now, here's what's going to happen..."

The quiet scratching sound made Larry turn his head. He had just put his set on an alarm he was about to walk out the door, when the needle began to move. "Hey, Maurice," he called. He walked across the room to the seismograph and looked down at the needle.

Larry pointed down at the seismograph. "Oh." The needle was twitching back and forth, an eighth of an inch past the center line in both directions.

It lasted for twenty seconds. "Just a tremor," said Maurice. "Just the same, I think we should stick around for a few minutes..." But not for long. Larry turned toward his copilot, Dean Kipnuk, a native of Alaska.

"You know, Dean, if this lunatic decides to detonate that bomb, we could be right in the middle. There's no way we could outrun that blast." He slowly stood up and walked toward the seismograph and looked down at the needle. Larry sat down with his cup of coffee and brought it to his lips. That's as far as it got. He eyes had focused on the seismograph. He slowly stood up and moved closer. "Maurice..."

"Maurice" was reading a book. "Maurice..."

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CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Dave Davis

by Valentina Kaquatosh

Casserole
by UWSP Comic Art Society

The Crystal Ball of Reality


The two men held up their badges in front of the guard's face. "Okay," said the guard, and the CIA agents walked past.
Higgins to perform at UWSP

Clarinetist Matthew Wifler, a senior at UWSP, will perform in a senior recital on Tuesday, April 2 at UWSP. The 7:30 p.m. performance in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center is open without charge. Wifler will be joined by student colleagues Michael Barden and Brian Sharron on piano, Jon Matelski on bass, and Glen Peterson on drums.

Wifler sets concert date

Guitarist and composer Colin Higgins will perform in a senior recital on Tuesday, April 2 at UWSP. Higgins will be joined by student colleagues Dave Thorsen, drums, Jon Matelski, bass, Todd Gustafson, piano, and Matt Antoniewicz, trumpet and flugelhorn. The program will include Sonny Rollins “Airegin,” Dave HoRand’s “Oracle,” Dave Brubeck’s “In Your Own Sweet Way,” Bradford Marsalis’ “Mo Better Blues,” and three of Higgins’ compositions, “Perpetual Change,” “Tico Tico” by Paquito D’Rivera, and “Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered,” and “Jig-a-jue” by Joshua Redman.

Music benefits fund

The Big Band Express will perform “A Salute to the Dorsey’s” from 7 to 11 p.m., Friday, March 29, at the Holiday Inn and Convention Center. The event will benefit UWSP’s music department scholarship fund. Tickets at the Holiday Inn, UWSP Arts and Athletics Ticket Office and at the door are $10 for the public and $5 for students. Professor Robert Kase will direct the group and play the trumpet. Composed of faculty, student and alumni musicians, the Big Band Express will play Dorsey favorites for both listening and dancing. The program will include classics such as “Gettin’ Sentimental Over You,” “Opus One,” “Song of India,” and “I’ll Never Smile Again.” The ensemble has been featured in previous summer fundraising programs at the Indian Crossing Casino at Waupaca’s Chain O’Lakes. Upcoming dates at the Holiday Inn will include Sunday, April 21, and Sunday, May 5, 2 to 6 p.m. “Dance Band Favorites” and “More of the Big Band Sounds.”

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