

Outdoors  
Update On  
New Elk Herd



Features  
Madison-Based  
Bluegrass Band to Play Point



Sports  
WRESTLING TEAM  
TAKES FIFTH AT NATIONALS



VOLUME 39, No. 20 MARCH 7, 1996

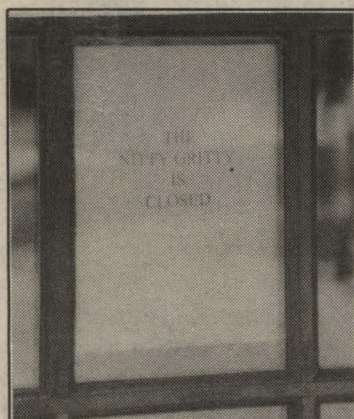
*POINTER* Celebrating one hundred years of reporting *POINTER*

# The P O I N T E R

## Candles blown out on birthday bar

Last call for alcohol at Marsh  
Shapiro's Nitty Gritty bar

By Stephanie Sprangers  
EDITOR IN CHIEF



Students looking to belly-up at the Gritty will find the bar locked up. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

Birthday wishes may go unfulfilled as the Nitty Gritty closed its doors Wednesday morning.

The closing came about quite abruptly, as the proposed closing date was set for Saturday.

Former manager Chris Groholski's contract expired as of Feb. 5. He had been employed at the Nitty Gritty for three years.

"They never talked to me about renewing the contract," said Groholski. "I think it's pretty sad if I leave they have to shut the place down. They've threatened me with this before and I never thought they'd really go through with it."

When asked about the closing, owner Marsh Shapiro had little to say.

"Nobody was supposed to know that. No comment," said Shapiro.

It seems there is much controversy surrounding the closing of the Nitty Gritty.

The employees were not notified in advance of the closing and they were not supposed to be told about it until Sunday, according to staff members.

"I don't know why he was not telling his employees," said bartender Jason Lang. "We are not supposed to know. We are all pretty ticked off at Marsh."

"I don't think it's fair to the employees or to anyone. It's just not a good way to do business,"



Brett Clarke, Greg Van Asten and James Blenker (from right to left), will need to satisfy their thirsts elsewhere due to the birthday bar's closing. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

added Jamie Anderson, who was also a bartender.

The original Nitty Gritty is located in Madison. The bar opened in Stevens Point in fall of 1992.

The bar is known as the birthday bar because of free mugs given to those celebrating their birthday.

"Basically, it's the busiest bar in town and he's (Shapiro) making a lot of money. He just doesn't want the hassle of a bar out of town. They may be expanding the one in Madison," said Lang.

"They came up here because it worked in Madison," said Groholski. "Well, this isn't Madi-

son. People go to the Nitty Gritty in Madison to eat, they come here to drink."

According to Groholski, the bar has been shown on six different occasions to potential buyers.

There have not been any deals made with new owners at this time.

## Low voter turnout dominates elections

By Mike Beacom  
SPORTS EDITOR

Student Government Association (SGA) elections took place this week and up through Wednesday's voting, numbers were down a bit from a year ago.

Last year, more than 950 students hit the polls to vote for one of the three major presidential candidates.

But with only one day of voting remaining, numbers like those seem out of reach.

"The turnout is low," said Michelle Majerus, communications director for SGA. "A lot of the candidates aren't publicizing themselves and are not campaigning.

Students don't feel that they need to vote to make a difference."

Majerus also points out that Thursday's final day tallies might boost numbers for a variety of

only one set of candidates on the ticket, but a write-in candidacy has also received some attention.

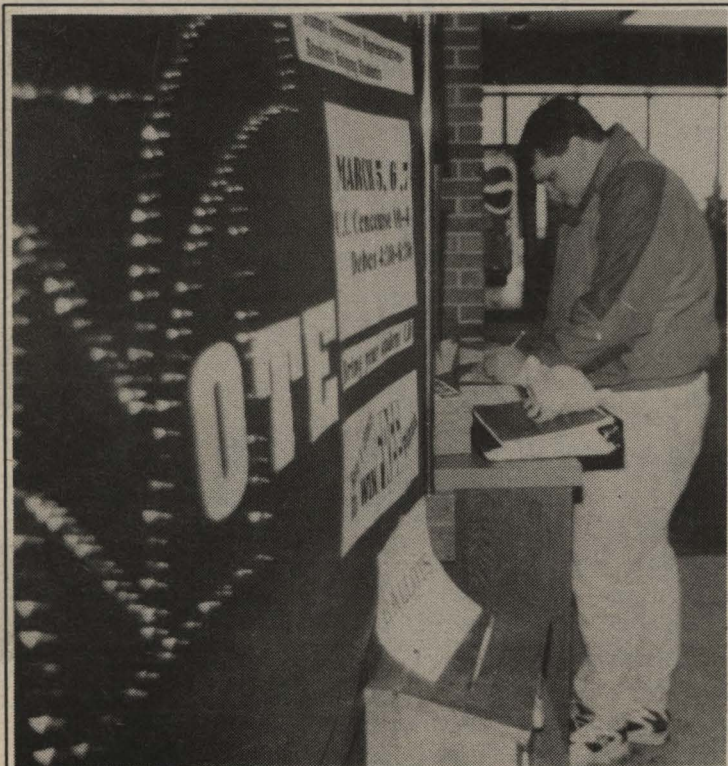
Mike and Troy Carlson have concentrated on familiarizing their names with students since they do not appear on the ballots.

Jessica Hussin and Shelly Haag have spent time campaigning on three issues; the 1% technology fee, the welcoming of the new Chancellor, and budget cuts.

There are also several senatorial races taking place.

In the College of Letters and Science, Bruce Poquette, Michael Zaves, Catherine Koslowitz, Aaron Weier, Barb Scheper,

SEE ELECTION PAGE 7



Michael Zaves finds himself in the minority as he casts his ballot in the SGA elections. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

### S.A.V.E. results given

By Mike Beacom  
SPORTS EDITOR

More than 200 UWSP students registered at Student Government Association (SGA) booths last week.

The booths, set up in the UC, Debot and in five residence halls, were part of Students Are Voting Everywhere (SAVE), a program set up by SGA to encourage students to vote in the upcoming primaries.

According to the legislative issues director for SGA, Ann Finan, the goal of the week long event was met.

SEE RESULTS PAGE 7

reasons.

"Some students forget their IDs, others just put the voting off until the last day," said Majerus.

The presidential race has



# Shabaz forces campus doors open for Good Friday

## Constitutionality of state statutes comes under fire

By Gregory Vandenberg  
NEWS EDITOR

Due to a recent court case, UWSP offices will remain open on the afternoon of Good Friday, April 5.

Two state statutes were found to be unconstitutional because of their infringement on the First Amendment.

According to the presiding judge over the Freedom from Religion Foundation v. Thompson case, Judge John Shabaz, ruled that the afternoon period from noon to 3:00

p.m. violated the establishment clause of the United States Constitution.

The statutes state the afternoon period is "to be observed for the purpose of worship." The legality of the holiday came

into question when the Freedom From Religion Foundation brought a suit against Governor Tommy Thompson.

"As a result of Judge Shabaz's ruling," said Interim Chancellor Howard Thoyre, "all state offices, including offices of UW-System institutions, must remain open all day on Friday, April 5, 1996."

The ruling will not have an affect on course cancellations. Courses will still subside at noon on Friday because of previous scheduling.

"The faculty decides two years in advance and the 170 activity days have already been figured in and do not include Good Friday afternoon," said Thoyre.

"The campus will shut down at Friday noon, but the offices will be open," he added.

Thompson has recently come out against the ruling in various public forums. The Republican governor feels that the holiday should be observed because of the religious nature and background of this state.

Thompson has begun a campaign to institute a policy to restore the traditional half-day legal holiday. He feels that the matter can be resolved with simple rewording

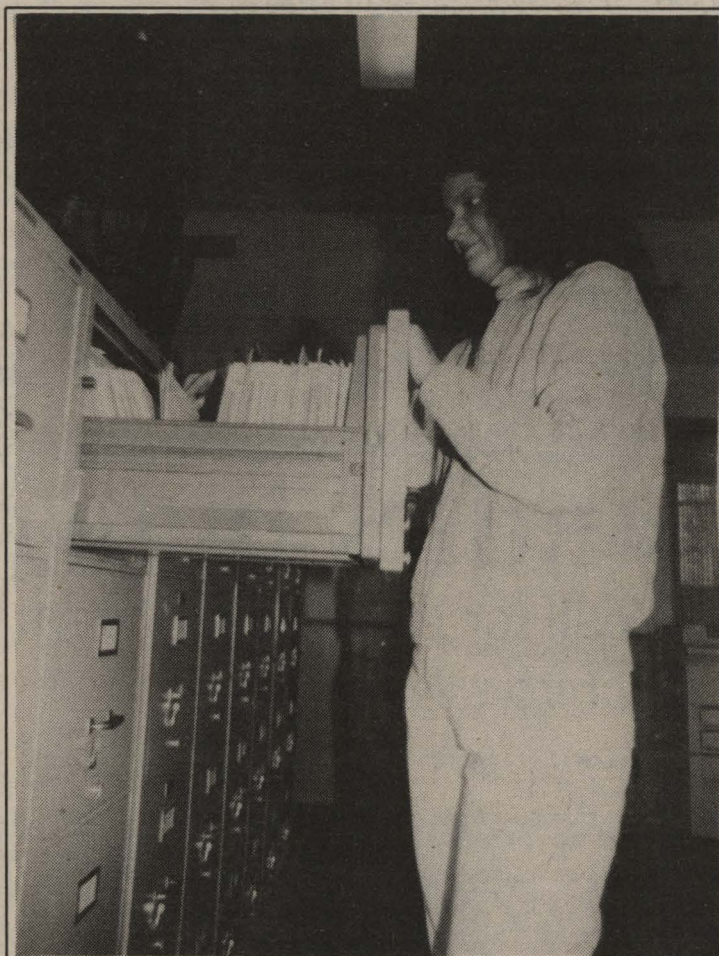
**"As a result of Judge Shabaz's ruling, all state offices, including offices of UW-System institutions, must remain open all day on Friday, April 5, 1996."**

*Interim Chancellor Howard Thoyre*

of the current statutes.

"The court ruling could impact the planned work schedules of faculty, academic staff, teaching assistants, graduate assistants and classified staff," according to a memo to UW-System chancellors from George H. Brooks, assistant vice president.

"If legislation is enacted to restore this half-day holiday or give equivalent time as a personal holiday to non-represented classified staff," said Brooks, "we will seek parity for our unclassified staff."



Julie Benson, a records clerk in Student Services, and many other workers must stay at their jobs the afternoon of Good Friday due to a recent court ruling. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

## IN THE NEWS

Compiled by Gregory Vandenberg  
NEWS EDITOR

### WORLD

•La Peng, China's Premier, stated Tuesday that Taiwan will never gain independence and released plans to conduct missile tests near the island nation. Peng's plans were given in a speech at China's National People's Congress. The missile testing is set to begin on Friday, just off the shores of Taiwan.

•The heat was shut off Tuesday at the Center for Radiation Medicine in Kiev, Ukraine because the clinic could not afford its energy bills. The hospital houses numerous victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident. The clinic owes about \$70,000 for energy usage the past three years. Electricity will also be shut off if the bill is not paid.

### NATION

•Sen. Robert Dole took a commanding lead in the race for the republican presidential nomination Tuesday by winning all eight states involved in the primaries. The Kan. Senator distanced himself from opponent Pat Buchanan by taking the majority vote in Colo., Ky., Ga., Maine, Md., Mass., R.I. and Vt. Tenn. governor Lamar Alexander is expected to drop out of the race after failing to break into the top two in any of the eight primaries. Buchanan, despite his inability to win any of the states, stated he will stay in the race until the Republican Convention in San Diego. Analysts argue that Buchanan is staying in the hunt in order to gain concessions from Dole in the area of abortion and his decision for a vice president.

### STATE

•A train derailment in the town of Weyauwega caused hundreds to flee their homes to escape the dangers of a propane explosion stemming from the accident. The explosions spewed flames fifty feet into the air and formed numerous mushroom clouds over the small Central Wisconsin town. The residents are expected to be able to return to their homes on Friday. Officials are allowing the propane tanks to burn off and hope to contain the blaze so it will not spread to other tanks in the area. Residents have been warned that if they attempt to return to their homes before officials allow them to, they will be arrested.

**blowout '96**

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## Campus Beat

Sunday, March 3, 1996



•Report that someone smelled an electrical burning smell near rooms B347/8 in **Science Building**. Electrician was called in to look at the situation.

•A bat was reported in the **Learning Resource Center (LRC)**. No policy regarding bat removal. LRC informed to leave the bat alone.

Saturday, March 2, 1996

•Community Advisor (CA) reported an intoxicated person was locked in the four-west private bathroom vomiting. Two other individuals were also found to be intoxicated. One of the males ran from the building, but was found and arrested.

•A vehicle was found in **Lot P** with the rear hatchback window broken and two speakers missing.

•Officer observed a vehicle parked sideways with a dent on the right side. Fresh tire tracks ran up to the side of the car.

•Fire alarm falsely went off in the **George Stein Building**.

•Upset mother of a resident in **Steiner Hall** called stating that her daughter had no heat in her room. She added residents in another room had access to thermostat and keep turning the heat to her room off. This is the fourth time this year.

•Vehicle was seen doing donuts in **Lot Q**. Vehicle saw squad and drove away before contact could be made.

Friday, March 1, 1996

•Report of an individual receiving abusive e-mail message.

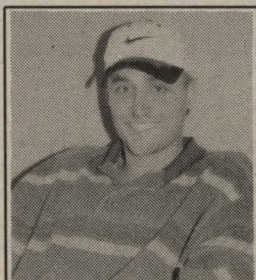
•Student reported his truck had been hit. The car parked next to him had a dent and paint on the bumper.

•Student Security Patrol (SSP) observed a vehicle parked on the sidewalk near the **Allen Center**. Driver attempted to drive away when SSP approached but a Student Transport Patrol van blocked the exit. Officer informed him of the wrong doing.

## The POINTER POLL

photos by Kris Wagner and Brad Riggs

### Do you think state workers should receive vacation time for Good Friday?



Cory Snyder, Senior Biology Major



Denise Acker, Junior Biology Major



Will Wallace, Senior Communication Major



Kari Wiedenhofer, Senior English Major

"Since my dad works for the government and pays for my education, it doesn't bother me one bit."

"No, it is prejudice against all other religions in our country. It does not unify our country."

"I think they should get Good Friday off. It would provide a good reminder of our roots."

"No, because it is a religious holiday. It is your choice to take off or not."

## Phi Kappa Phi honors academic excellence

By Mike Buenzli  
CONTRIBUTOR

The honor society of the Phi Kappa Phi will induct new members at their spring banquet on March 31.

Phi Kappa Phi is the largest and most respected academic honor society in the country, according to the organization. It recognizes students from all disciplines who are academically outstanding.

"Membership in the honor society can be a great benefit," said David Nash, president of the local chapter.

Second semester juniors who are in the top five percent of their class are eligible for induction into the society. Seniors and graduates from the top ten percent of their classes are also eligible.

UWSP faculty and academic staff are also eligible through peer nomination.

The National Charter of Phi Kappa Phi recognized the UWSP chapter and installed officers in Dec. of 1987.

Since then, a total of 1096 students have been admitted along with an average of three to four faculty members per year.

According to Nash, this is the first year students will be recognized at the commencement ceremony in May.

"We are trying to locate all the graduating members of Phi Kappa Phi," said Nash, "but some self-identifying may be necessary."

Of the 257 invitations sent out this year, 112 have been returned to Phi Kappa Phi by the March 4 deadline.

According to Nash, students who received an invitation but have not yet returned it should contact University Relations at 346-2481.

## Global computer age may spawn major

By Steve Schmidt  
CONTRIBUTOR

Professor Roger Bullis is best known through his work as a film instructor in the UWSP communication department.

But, Professor Bullis has taken a new project as he attempts to bring a new major to the campus.

His proposed major would be known as Computer Communications, Creativity and Leadership.

"The purpose of this major would be to prepare leaders, managers, businessmen and women,

**"A base knowledge of computers are a necessity that all students need to know for the 21st century."**

Professor Roger Bullis

preciation and knowledge of the arts and other cultures."

The major would consist of 45 communication credits along with the normal humanity classes that one would have to take.

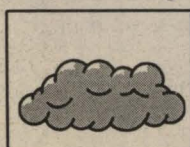
"A base knowledge of computers are a necessity," said Bullis. "All students need to know for the 21st century."

According to Bullis, anyone interested in finding out more about the possibility of this major, contact him at 346-2879.

artists, and global entrepreneurs to be educated in communication, information and technology theory," said Bullis, "and the ap-

## Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday



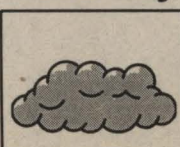
High 18 Low 9

Friday



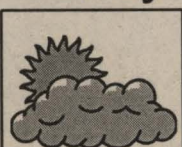
High 18 Low 6

Saturday



High 22 Low 9

Sunday



High 32 Low 18

Monday



High 38 Low 22

## WE'LL ERASE YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

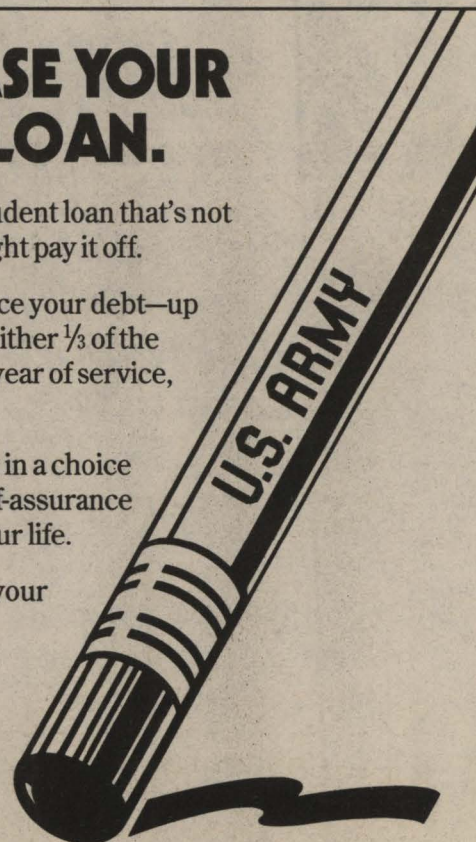
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## Blasts from *The Pointer's* past Sullivan red-baited

Editor's Note:

These are letters *The Pointer* staffs of 1943-44 and 1972-73 received. So, read on and enjoy *The Pointer's* past.

### Cowpaths on campus?

To the Editor:

Before construction began in front of the Union, there existed a worn-down path in the grass which represented people's stupidity and non-concern.

Most students walked there because "everyone else" did and they were merely following the crowd. This walkway looked like a cow path and the people that used it had about as many ecological brains as cows do.

With the growing environmental and the ever-expanding "asphalt jungle," I would think people would enjoy seeing something natural without trampling on it.

The path represented an eye sore as well as environmental

degradation to a university strongly involved in the preservation of our natural environment.

I would think people would have enough pride in their school to take a few extra seconds and walk on the sidewalk, thereby utilizing its intended purpose.

Well, the cows are at it again! They are busy every day between classes constructing a new path on the grass between the library and fine arts, towards the classroom center.

They are busy trampling down the life giving plants that provide oxygen for everyone to breathe. Many people say, "I would like to help preserve our resources, but what can I do alone?"

First of all, they can use sidewalks to preserve our natural aesthetics. With more concrete and with an increasing population to do more trampling, will it be necessary in the future to fence off grass to remember what it looks like?

Ed Hass

October 13, 1972

To the Editor:

During my four years on the Point campus my only enjoyment of the school newspaper came from the sports articles written by Tim Sullivan.

The other articles made me nauseous, and some, such as Kathy's Kitchen, made me homicidal.

So you can imagine my surprise when I stumbled upon the December 1, *Pointer* and saw a huge article on spaghetti by Tim Sullivan!

What have you pinkos done to that boy?

Sincerely,

Floyd Wicker

January 26, 1973

### Too much advertising

Dear Editor:

In the opinion of the writer the *Pointer* carries a great overload of advertising in comparison to its size. Almost two pages are given over exclusively to this.

One can appreciate the necessity of ads in the financing of a paper; especially is this so in wartime.

However, with the sum diverted from the IRIS it shouldn't be necessary to devote a good third of the paper to advertising.

The last page, in point of fact, is almost totally lost to news, while page three is somewhat better. Can't something be done to remedy this?

A. Reader, January 12, 1944

## Attention

*The Pointer* is now 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 *The Pointer* office 104 Communication Arts Building Monday-Friday.

The deadline is Friday March 29 by 5 p.m. Applications will not be accepted after that time or date. Questions? Call 346-2249 ask for Steph.

### Break the ice Dance with girls

Dear Aviation Students:

Once it was said that the trainees would put an end to the practice of girls dancing with each other.

At the Campus Canteen both stag lines are too long. After all, being wall flowers and hot house plants is alright for awhile, but don't leave us there to freeze.

Break the ice and ask us girls to dance. Another thing, even with the juke box three pieces is a dance. We don't expect you to entertain us until we wither. Try a bouquet.

A. Petunia

October 13, 1943

## The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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

*The Pointer* is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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### Correspondence


Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. *The Pointer* reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters.

All correspondence should be addressed to: *The Pointer*, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at [pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu](mailto:pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu).

### Subscriptions

*The Pointer* is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second-class postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

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♦ UNIVERSITY CENTERS:  
PAYROLL COORDINATOR, GRAPHIC  
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SATURDAY MARCH 9

NEW ACOUSTIC • STRING SWING...

**Harmonious  
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## Next Week

WEDNESDAY MARCH 13

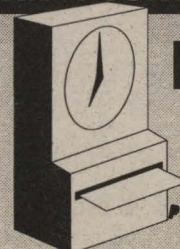
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## Baldy may lose more than his hair

By Joshua Morby  
CONTRIBUTOR

UWSP head hockey coach Joe Baldarotta may be working on his resume or his assistant coach Mike Stahley may be packing his bags. "Hey coach, the line at the bus station isn't getting any shorter."

This may be due to the fact that since the departure of former head coach Mark Mazzoleni and his back to back titles in '88-'89, '89-'90, and '90-'91.

The attendance and performance has declined. Joe Baldarotta took the head coaching job in '91-'92 and finished second, then in '92-'93 he won. Since then we haven't done as well.

Everyone except Baldarotta seems to be avoiding this issue like the plague. The players, like always, aren't saying a word.

Why do people, namely players, seem to be covering up the issue if there isn't one. Star freshman goaltender Bobby Gorman said, "I really can't say anything, you should probably talk to coach."

If there are not going to be any changes, why is everyone except Baldarotta refusing to give me a solid "He's staying for sure."

Maybe there needs to be some changes. Do we as students pay Baldarotta to win games? Yes. If former coach Mark Mazzoleni

was able to win three titles in a row why can't Baldarotta. He seemed to do fine the two years following Mazzoleni, when he had players who came to play under Mazzoleni.

UWSP senior Shane Patrick said, "I remember when I first came here, hockey games were awesome! The place was packed, you had to come an hour early to get a seat. Tickets were impossible to get, you needed a sports pass." It seems to go downhill faster every year.

The last 12 games we played we were 1-10-1. The University's enthusiasm for Pointer hockey just isn't the same. Maybe it would change with a new coaching staff.

Unfortunately I feel the same way Shane does. Some fans may be loyal to Coach Baldarotta, but how many of those fans would rather see their team win than Baldarotta stick around.

Who cares who the coach is as long as the barn is packed and the fans are happy.

It's kind of like the story of the coach that won the state title and was answering questions from his fans after the game.

The fans seemed to love the coach. The coach then asked one of the fans, "If I go 2-15 next year will you still love me?" The fan answered, "Ya we'll still love you, but we'll miss you too."



By Gregory Vandenberg  
NEWS EDITOR

Well, it looks as though Robert Dole is going to be the man for the Republican Party.

After securing eight states in last Tuesday's primaries, this race is all but over.

No more Lamar, Forbes or Lugar. You won't hear about Keyes or Gramm any longer. Now get used to hearing about "Dole on a roll."

Sounds great. Can't wait to hear about how interesting and intriguing Bob Dole isn't.

It's wonderful that he's devoted his life to serving this nation and is a decorated soldier.

But the man is about as personable as a refrigerator box. And those were even fun to play with as a kid.

It looks to me as though it will be four more years with Hillary, uh, Bill Clinton at the helm.

Unless Dole can convert the right-wingers to join him and

leave Buchanan, this race is over before it has even started.

The odd thing is, people seem more distraught with the status quo in our country than ever before.

Yet the same people are going to be sitting in the White House and on Capitol Hill next January.

As you can tell, I'm throwing in the towel on this election. I encourage all of you to vote for the candidate that best suits you. Whether that is possible or not, I don't know.

Come November I'll be writing my vote for Jack Kemp and anxiously awaiting another four years until the next election.

## Spring break fun arrives Sun on the horizon for many

By Stephanie Sprangers  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Spring Break time is slowly approaching and many students across campus are gearing up for trips to Texas, Mexico, and Florida just to name a few.

Last year I went to Florida and this year I am Texas-bound. Every time I talk to my mother on the phone I get the normal mother talk.

"Why did you have to spend the money to go lay in the sun. You know you can't afford it."

Sure mom, I can't afford it, but isn't that the fun of it? I am scraping the barrel, but just to know that I will be lying on a sunny beach with a big drink and

a little umbrella floating on top in exactly a week makes me think less about the lack of funds I have now.

Not to mention the fact I will have zero cash when I return. The fact of the matter is spring break is more than just a vacation.

It is a time when students hang with friends and meet new people. I suppose alcohol may come into play in the fun at times, but we do not need to tell mom.

As students we work and study to get through the first part of the semester, we deserve a break. So whether you are staying in Wisconsin or flocking to the sun, live it up! There are no spring breaks in the real world.

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*Gregory Vandenberg*

SPORTS EDITOR  
*Mike Beacom*

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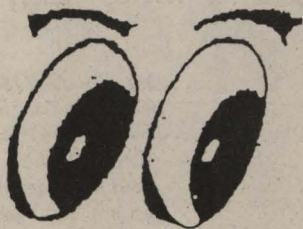
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## Results

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We got the awareness of the actual election out there," said Finan. "Hopefully, people will take advantage of this and go out and vote."

The primaries for city, county and state representatives along with the republican presidential candidates will take place on March 19.

The date interferes with UWSP's spring break, but students can still vote through an absentee ballot.

Students can take an absentee vote in the city clerk's office at the Stevens Point City Hall.

## Elections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Danielle Fischer, Greg Molkentin and Sarah Houfe look to sew up spots.

Jessica Boerner and David Brooks contend in the College of Professional Studies.

The College of Natural Resources has five candidates vying for positions: Toni Jo Daddato, Mike Kurer, Jenny Baeseman, Darren Hartberg and Ruth Ann Weishan.

The College of Fine Arts and Communications has just one senator up for election: Rick Morehouse.

Each senator needs 51 percent of the votes in their individual college to get elected.

Winners for the elections will be announced near the end of Thursday's senate meeting.

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## The Stevens Pointer International Poll

*How did study abroad through UWSP International Programs change your Life?*



Brooke Freistedt, SR,  
German & French Major  
Germany

The semester abroad experience taught me to be more independent and to solve problems myself. I'm more confident in my understanding of the German language and culture. In fact, I'm going again next year, this time to France!



Kendra Stevens, JR  
Theatre Major  
Britain

Going abroad by myself helped me focus on not only me: my strengths, weaknesses, etc.; but on what I need from life, a career, friends, whatever. I would say I definitely know myself better and feel more prepared for life after college.



Angela Reali, JR,  
Environmental Education  
& Interpretation Major  
South Pacific

Studying abroad for a semester brought to my attention that local environmental problems should be of global concern. As an individual I can make a difference.



Christa Groshek, JR  
Communication Major  
Poland

Not only did I gain a deep appreciation for the Polish culture, (and in the process learned a lot about language and custom), but I gained a world focus. I have realized more potential and am aware that my options are not only within the boundaries of the United States...The American Way is not necessarily the best way...



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## Anderson delivers presentation on elk reintroduction

By Jan Axtell  
CONTRIBUTOR

Dr. Ray Anderson, UWSP professor emeritus, delivered his presentation/progress report on the Wisconsin elk reintroduction study to a standing room only audience last Wednesday.

The presentation is part of the CNR/Biology colloquium series.

Anderson spoke in depth on the sociological, political and biological aspects of the release of 25 elk into the Chequamegon National Forest, Glidden-Hayward district.

The project has two main study objectives.

First, to determine the feasibility of reintroducing elk into northern Wisconsin by monitoring behavior of an experimental herd and assessing its compatibility with other resources of the area during a four-year period.

Second, if the reintroduction is determined to be acceptable, formulate a management plan at the completion of the study from the information that is gained.

The idea of reintroducing elk into Wisconsin started in August

of 1989 when Senator Joe Strohl authored Wisconsin Act 31.

The act proposed that the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) study the feasibility of reintroducing Elk, Moose, or Woodland Caribou back into the state.

By 1990 the WDNR determined elk to have greatest potential, and suggested Bayfield County as a possible release site.

However by 1991, after public hearings, WDNR decided not to pursue the reintroduction there.

Later that year several supporters of an elk reintroduction formed Wisconsin Elk Study Committee (WESCO), and sought other alternative release sites.

They suggested the Glidden-Hayward district of the Chequamegon National Forest.

On May 6, 1992 UWSP sanctioned the proposal to study the elk reintroduction, and received \$50,000 over a two-year period from the state of Wisconsin to start preliminary work.

In the fall of 1994 a 3.5 acre holding corral was constructed and by January a Memorandum of Understanding between Wisconsin and Michigan for the acquisition of 25 elk from the Michigan herd was approved. Between

loaded into the holding corral in Wisconsin.

After a two-week acclimatization period, the gate of the holding corral was opened and the elk were allowed to roam free. By the middle of the summer, eight calves were confirmed to have been born.

Since then Dr. Anderson and graduate students Scott Anderson and Tim Lizote have overseen the daily movements of the animals.

"Calf survivalship may be greater than previously thought," said Anderson.

Their current research activities include continued daily monitoring of individuals.

Although things appear to be going well for Wisconsin's new elk herd, there have been two mortalities. The first was on June 2, when the oldest bull died.

Initial test results indicated capture myopathy, a stress related condition common among ungulates, sometimes referred to by ranchers as shipping fever.

The second occurred on August 26 and was attributed to anemia.

Another near fatality happened during Wisconsin's gun deer season when an elk was mistaken for a deer and superficially wounded by a careless hunter. The hunter turned himself in and was aware that elk were in the area.

However, the animal has been seen two times recently and appears to be doing fine.

"The winter is destined to be the most rigorous on record for northern Wisconsin," said Anderson when asked about limiting factors.

"The elk appear to be handling the situation quite well," he said.

According to Anderson, the elk are browsing woody species up to 6.5 feet and are pawing through 25 inches of snow to reach grass.

When asked what his motivation in restoring extirpated populations was, he said, "to restore the original landscape of Wisconsin, including the animals. The habitat has returned but the animals have not."

**"The elk appear to be handling the situation quite well."**

*Commented Ray Anderson, on the harsh winter.*

the dates of January 14-27, the 25 elk were trapped and shipped to a facility where they would wait out a 90-day quarantine.

They were tested for 7 diseases, including bovine tuberculosis and brucellosis which can be transmitted to cattle, and pregnancy.

By May 2, the quarantine was over, all the animals were deemed disease free and a total of 10 pregnancies were confirmed.

The next day Governor Thompson opened the shipping trailer door and the elk were un-

## Nest predation focus of graduate study

By Scott Van Natta  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Last Thursday at the College of Natural Resources, graduate student Hawthorne Beyer delivered a seminar on fragmentation and nest predation.

According to Beyer, the connection between increased fragmentation and the decline of avian populations has been well documented.

But the evidence as to why fragmentation is ultimately responsible for decline in bird populations is minuscule.

As Beyer stated, there are many factors that influence nest predation.

Among them are: distance from edge, fragment size, nest density and vegetation cover.

"The closer the nest is to the edge, the more it gets predated," said Beyer.

The fragment size was shown to have direct effects on whether or not a nest gets predated on.

The greater the size of the fragment, the less nests are predated on from large birds such as crows, ravens and magpies.

However, as fragment size increases, so does nest predation from small mammals such as mice, rats, skunks, foxes and squirrels. Beyer's study will focus on the use of artificial nests.

"The trouble with some of the past studies is that they used artificial nests containing eggs that were too tough to be cracked by small mammals," said Beyer.

Beyer's artificial nests will include a chicken egg, a quail egg and a synthetic plasticine egg.

The plasticine egg will allow Beyer to determine the species of animal that visited the nest by the footprints or teeth marks left in the egg.

This egg will be especially useful for determining the smaller animals that can't get their mouth around a normal egg to carry it off.

"Small mammals are some of the most important nest predators. Thus studies using eggs that

SEE BEYER PAGE 13

## March 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:

Sunday, March 10, 11 a.m., "Backyard Acrobats," information on the history and behavior of squirrels, as well as methods for outwitting them;

Sunday, March 10, 1 p.m., "On A New Track," methods and equipment for monitoring wolf recovery;

Saturday, March 30, 10 a.m., "Rockin' Robin," the world of the state bird and building a robin shelf, \$2.50 per shelf, reservations required;

The reserve is operated by the UWSP's College of Natural Resources.

Programs last 30-45 minutes and are free. Donations are welcome.

Participants are asked to dress appropriately for the weather.

## Mining in Wisconsin

On March 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn, a panel discussion will be held on the future of mining in Wisconsin.

Speakers will discuss mining and its influence on lakes and other waters. The panel discussion is free and open to the public.

Panel members will include: William Tans, environmental specialist for the DNR; Don Moe, mining engineer for the Crandon Mining Company; Ken Fish, public affairs liaison for Menominee Nation; and William Freudenburg, professor of Rural Sociology at UW-Madison.



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## Boyce named editor of wildlife journal

A professor at UWSP was named editor in chief of the *Journal of Wildlife Management*, the world's premier scientific journal on wildlife.

Mark Boyce, Vallier Chair of Ecology and Wisconsin Distinguished Professor in the College of Natural Resources at UWSP, will hold the position for two years.

Boyce began his editing duties more than a year ago when he received the first manuscript.

The first issue bearing his name was published last month.

The periodical has been an official publication of The Wildlife Society, the international organi-

zation of professional wildlife biologists, since 1937.

Aldo Leopold was one of the founding members of the organization and an early contributor to the journal.

Publication in the journal is sought after by professional wildlife management scientists.

Boyce says he will print about 30 percent of about 400 manuscripts he expects to receive annually.

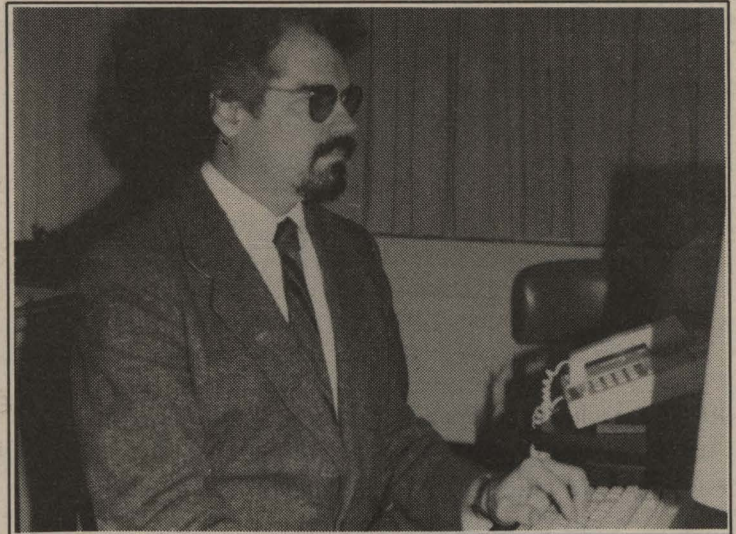
In order to be considered for publication, manuscripts are scrutinized by two peer reviewers before being sent to an associate editor who will then decide whether to accept or reject them.

Boyce works with more than 4,000 peer reviewers, scientists who have expertise on various topics, from throughout the world.

The editorship is a rotating position.

The journal was edited in Madison in the past. This is the first time it has been edited at UWSP.

The journal is available in academic libraries all over the world and is sent to the more than 6,000 members of the Wildlife Society.



The new Editor-In-Chief of the *Journal of Wildlife Management*, professor Mark Boyce. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

## Proposed changes for groundwater rules Potentially could save millions in cleanup costs

Proposed changes to Wisconsin's groundwater protection rules could save millions of dollars in cleanup costs and encourage redevelopment of contaminated property, according to a top environmental official with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Under the proposed changes, owners of contaminated sites would be able to end cleanup activities if they were able to demonstrate the contamination is being controlled and being broken down by natural processes.

Property owners would then be able to redevelop their sites with restrictions even if groundwater contamination exceeds current state standards.

"Property owners could return their land to a productive use more quickly as long as natural conditions are continuing to safely restore groundwater quality and the contamination doesn't pose any health or environmental threats," said Susan Sylvester,

administrator for DNR environmental quality programs.

"This proposal would save a significant amount of money, while improving the redevelopment prospects of contaminated properties," she said.

DNR officials estimate that the proposed changes would save about \$800 million in cleanup costs over the next 17 years.

To qualify for closure, site owners would have to meet certain conditions including: demonstrating that the source of contamination is being contained or cleaned up and ensuring contamination is not affecting neighboring properties.

Other conditions are demonstrating that natural processes are breaking down contamination in a reasonable amount of time and placing on the property's deed a restriction in constructing new wells.

Initially, special systems that are designed to clean up contamination in soil and groundwater can be quite effective.

However, their effectiveness may decrease over time and the systems sometimes operate ineffectively for several years in an attempt to meet groundwater standards, Sylvester said.

Continuing to operate these systems can be a significant cost to state reimbursement funds and others financing cleanups, while resulting in minimal additional cleanup of the site, she adds.

"This proposal would set up criteria to make sure these systems are necessary in the first place and effective at reducing contamination," said Sylvester.

Wisconsin was among the first states to pass a comprehensive groundwater protection law in 1984.

Last year Wisconsin became one of only three states that won a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency distinction certifying the state's comprehensive groundwater protection program.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held in Stevens Point on March 26 at noon, at the Portage County Courthouse.

## Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

I'm glad you could all make it today, because I'm going to tell you a little story. So kick back and relax, put your feet up, close your eyes...no wait, keep your eyes open.

Okay, here we go.

Once upon a time, a little lamb was walking through the jungle. How he got there, I don't know.

He wasn't quite sure where he was going because lambs are dumb. He was lost and scared and he was constantly tripping over roots and bleating loudly.

Unbeknownst to the sheep, a lion was just waking up from an afternoon nap a short distance away.

The evil lion immediately heard the foolish sheep and after a stealthy approach, dove out of the bushes and pounced upon the frail animal. The mighty beast grabbed the lamb by the neck and casually flipped it up into the air. The lamb hit the ground a good 40 feet away, letting out a loud BAAAA!!

But the lamb wouldn't stay down and he tried to limp away into the brush. The lion trotted up behind the feeble animal, placed a massive paw beneath its belly and launched it into the air over his left shoulder.

The little lamb lay sprawled out on the ground, bleeding and broken, letting out an occasional, pitiful, ba.

So the evil king of the jungle sat down and licked his chops, apparently waiting for the frail sheep to die, when suddenly, the lamb bolted to his feet and raced off into the jungle, leaving the lion sitting, dumbfounded.

You have just been reading what appeared to be a grisely death scene (by the way, no animals were injured to produce this column), but actually it is the story of March.

If you really want to broaden it out, though, it could be the story of winter, or even, the story of OUR LIVES!!

No, not really.

Frankly, if you think about it, why does March have to come in like a lamb or a lion? Why not come in like a mosquito and go out like a Trumpeter swan? Or in like a wolverine, out like a lemming? In like a minnow, out like a blue whale?

Or, what if winter came in like a wild turkey, switched quickly to a turtle, then changed to a skunk. Stayed there for a few months, then began bouncing between a rabbit, a chickadee, a zebra mussel, a purple coneflower and a bison for a couple weeks, before finally ending with a coyote/salamander combination.

I have no idea what any of that means.

But I do know that March came in like a yellow-bellied sap-sucker...

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## Danstage to feature guest choreographer



Dancer Amy Grumann will perform at Danstage this weekend. (Photo by Guillermo Penafiel)

Guest choreographer Mary Martin Fehrenbach will join dance faculty and students in creating works for the annual Danstage, Thursday through Sunday, March 7-10 and Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15 at UWSP.

Fehrenbach's dances have been commissioned by several regional companies and her 1987 work, "Ariel: Heart of a Poet," was awarded the Esther Pease Memorial Award for outstanding graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Fehrenbach's "Canyon" has emerged from the memories of her first journey to the western United States.

She says she was moved by "the fusion of colors, seamless movement and the ever-changing form of the landscape." It will be performed by four female dancers to the music of Ralph Vaughan Williams' "The Lark Ascending."

The program will open with James Moore's "Rhapsody," performed by seven dancers, including a

duet by Heidi Olivares and Bob Legault.

It is a romantic work based on classical ballet techniques set to one of the choreographer's favorite pieces of music, Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme by Paganini."

"Flower," by Joan Karlen, reflects on the stages of a garden, "bud, blossom, and decay," combined with "the range of expression possible through the remarkable design of the human form."

Set to Marcel Cellier's "Pilente Pee" performed by Le

Mystere des Voix Bulgares, it will be danced by five women.

Karlen also has created "A Window Opens, A Curtain Pulls Back," set to "The Chairman Dances" by John Adams. Nine women will perform the work which is titled from the poem "Desire and the Importance of Failing" by Rumi.

Heather Gillette, a senior dance major, has created "Juice," a solo piece which uses the sounds from a home video of her sister's family. She says, "I used the text in this piece as both a movement motivate and as a sort of musical score." It is performed by the choreographer.

"What's Remembered?" choreographed by Rachel Lampert and restaged by director Robin Moeller from the Labanotated Score by Leslie K. Rotman, was made possible by a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. It is about the "tenuousness and variability of the relationships between people."

A 20 minute dance, it features five couples who interact, connect and part—the only constant is change. The choreographer uses distinct changes in audio, such as

SEE DANCE PAGE 13

## Cayford discusses cultural differences

### Presentation on Hmong history fosters understanding

By Kate Roberts  
FEATURES EDITOR

In the past, people have traditionally been suspicious and critical of newcomers. When a new group settles into a community, some people are likely to feel threatened. Rumors about the new arrivals are started and soon it is impossible to know who to believe.

This is exactly why Mary Cayford of CAP Services Refugee Advocacy Project gave a presentation last week entitled, "Understanding the Hmong--Their History and How They Came to the United States."

"The Hmong are a unique group of refugees who are culturally completely different from us," said Cayford.

She said that we are fortunate to live in a community and belong to a university that supports and takes part in a volunteer effort to assimilate the Hmong in Portage County.

Many Americans assume that the Hmong came here for the same reasons that many of our European immigrants ancestors did, but this is not so.

When the Hmong left Laos, their homeland, they had no place else to go. They could not even go back to their own home country because they had supported us in the Vietnam War.

The United States had created a secret army with members of the Hmong population which violated the agreement that said that we would allow them to remain neutral.

"The United States said that whether we won or lost the war we would take care of them," said Cayford.

The Hmong men and boys loyally fought for and died for the United States. They worked to support the objectives of our country's military forces.

"The United States recruited boys as young as ten years old to fight. The Hmong soldiers would volunteer to lead our soldiers through areas where landmines were thought to be located," said Cayford.

When we withdrew our troops, the Laotian government collapsed. The United States initially forgot about the Hmong and broke the promise we had made.

As the Communists took over the country they wanted to rid the land of anything American. Since the Hmong had been our allies, they were targeted specifically.

A number of Hmong fled Laos and attempted escape through the jungle. At that time, the United

States government airlifted 2,000 people out of their country and took them to Thailand.

The Hmong people question how people in the United States can not see what we did to their people.

When the Hmong arrived here, many Americans also asked questions of the newcomers. Many people wonder why Hmong people can not adapt to our society. People here are not aware that the Hmong come from a self-sufficient family clan culture.

"In Laos, they led a simple life and were isolated from the rest of the world. They had no electricity or roads," said Cayford,

SEE CAYFORD PAGE 13



## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### PRESENTATIONS

~A history professor at UWSP will discuss relations between Indians and Europeans in a presentation entitled "Red Path, White Path, Corn Ground, Marchland: Europeans and Indians in the Southeast, 1699-1763."

Michael Foret will make the presentation Thursday, March at 4 p.m. in the Anderson Room (formerly the Communication Room) of the UC. Part of the Humanities Forum, the event is open to the public without charge.

Foret combines anthropology and history to take what he calls an "ethnohistorical perspective" on the topic. He also uses methods from fields such as cultural geography, linguistics and demography to uncover aspects of the story that each field alone could not uncover.

"Although parts of this story have been told for individual tribes and colonies, no one has ever written a regional ethnohistory that integrates the diplomatic, military, and economic relations between the European colonies of Britain, France, and Spain with the major tribes of the region, the Cherokee, Muskogee (Creek), Choctaw, Chickasaw, and Natchez," he says.

~Dr. Evelyn Merrill will present her doctoral project entitled, "Elk Recognition at Mt. Saint Helen's" on Wed., March 13. The hour-long presentation will be held in the Science Building in Room D102 at 4 p.m. A reception will follow the event. The presentation is sponsored by the CNR/Biology Colloquium.



### PERFORMANCE

The UWSP's University Orchestra, conducted by Patrick Miles, will perform in a home concert on Wednesday, March 13, at the conclusion of its annual spring tour.

UWSP faculty members Paul Doebler, flute, Daniel Stewart, oboe, and Patricia Holland, bassoon, will serve as soloists. The 62 member orchestra and soloists will provide clinics and performances during the two-day tour through northwestern Wisconsin.

Admission to the home performance, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center's Michelsen Concert Hall, is \$1.50 for UWSP students. Proceeds will benefit the music department's scholarship fund.

### CONCERT

The University Band, the Chamber Winds and the Wind Symphony at UWSP will join in an all-bands concert on Sunday, March 10.

The University Band, under the direction of Dan Stewart, will perform a program including "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Clare Grundman and "Selections from The Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

James Arrowood will conduct both wind groups. The chamber group will perform Charles Gounod's "Petite Symphonie," Vincent Persichetti's "Serenade No. 1 Op. 1," and Ernst Krenek's "Drei Lustige Marsche Op. 44."

The concert is scheduled at 3 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$1.50 for UWSP students. Proceeds will benefit the music department scholarship fund



### BAND

The Madison-based band Harmonious Wail will be bringing their hot jazz bluegrass sound to the Alumni Room on March 9, at 8 p.m. Centertainment Productions Center Stage team will sponsor the event. This is a night you will not soon forget.

Mike Stupak of Shepherd Express magazine describes Harmonious Wail as, "straddling the borders where bluegrass meets Western swing and jazz." The group blends unforgettable vocals with mandolin, violin, bass and guitar. The resulting sound is unique, moving and upbeat.

The band's overall sound has been influenced by such greats as Benny Goodman, Mel Torme and Ted Nugent to name a few. Sims Delaney-Potthoff, the band's founder, has been quoted as saying, "As Duke Ellington said, 'There's two kinds of music; good music and bad music,' so let's hope that we all play and listen to the good kind. I think that if you're honest and play from your heart, it'll work."



## Sick of It

By Kate Roberts  
FEATURES EDITOR



You're hot, you're cold, your throat hurts, you're achy. You're sick, and you're not alone.

Computers are not the only things that have been suffering from viruses lately. It seems like everyone on campus is getting sick. Those that are still feeling okay try not to come into contact with those who are feeling under the weather. Right when you start to feel icky you go into denial and try to convince yourself that you will not get sick, at least I do.

I can not believe that I did not get sick more often when I lived in the residence halls. For awhile I thought that I had an invincible immune system because I had not had not been seriously sick since I was in grade school. That all ended the first semester of my junior year. There was a stomach flu going around and I got it along with the majority of people on my floor I guess it was about my turn. Then during finals week of the same semester I got mono. So much for invincible Kate.

Being sick is just so inconvenient, especially as a college student. Professors with strict attendance policies make your life even more difficult. It is just the worst when you can't concentrate, you're no fun to be around and you can't get anything done. The only thing that you want to do is, well, nothing. When you are sick it is almost as if you go back in time and become a little kid again, longing for your own bed with someone there to take care of you. That is what I miss the most. Being taken care of by someone like that again would be nice.

If you think about it, it is not surprising that students get sick as often as we do with the all-nighters we pull studying and what not. Most of us are trying to get good grades and hold a job at the same time, not to mention other extracurricular activities most of us participate in. No wonder we get worn down. Our diets of pizza, soda and other beverages can't help much either. But would I give all of this up? Nah, the thought of that would make me sick.

## Club offers a cultural dinner and dance Annual International Dinner to feature foreign foods

By Michelle Ristau  
CONTRIBUTOR

Need a little culture in your life? Look no further than the Laird Room at the UC on Saturday, March 9th, at 6 p.m., for the International Club's annual dinner.

People are invited to arrive ahead of time, between 5:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m., to socialize and participate in a silent auction. The auction will be filled with

cultural items that exemplify the countries of UWSP foreign students.

The dinner menu will provide variations of ethnicity as well. The menu will feature such items as a Vietnamese gio salade and Chinese paper wrapped fish.

Dessert won't disappoint your appetite for culture either. The menu offers a choice of German black forest cake or Russian walnut cake.

Dinner is not all, the night has just begun! Afterwards there will be singing and dancing by groups from Japan and the Netherlands. To attend the event just stop by the Foreign Student Office at Nelson Hall or call, 346-3849.

Tickets are \$14 and are available by ticket-order form only. So, don't hesitate, they will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Recreational Services aims to raise awareness

According to a 200 student survey ran by UWSP Recreational Services last November, 74 percent of the students polled did not know where they were located.

Statistics like that frustrate the ten member student staff, which is located in the lower level in the UC, and

Recreational Services is now trying to raise the awareness of the student body as to what they have to offer.

Student manager Kevin Ziegler points out that students can take advantage of many different things.

"We have six pool tables, two ping pong tables, foosball, air hockey, and rental equipment such as skis, boots and tents," said Ziegler.

to promote themselves through advertisement.

"We're trying to change things from how they were in the past," said Ziegler. "Now we

realize that we have to be known around campus."

"(Recreational Services) is a great opportunity for students to take advantage of the

low priced activities offered just for them," added Ziegler. "I would recommend to everybody to take advantage of us."

The game room opens Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m., Saturday at 11:30 a.m., and closes at 9 p.m.

**"We're trying to change things from how they were in the past."**

*Kevin Ziegler, Student Manager*

## Feature Presentation

Erica Pucci, Steiner Hall Community Assistant

By Phred Grabara  
CONTRIBUTOR

For just about any college student, the phrase "fund-raiser" has some sort of meaning. For many, it means selling shirts, candy bars or subscriptions. To others, it means gathering pledges and pestering a lot of people for their support. Any way you look at it, it's a lot of work, even if it is a worthy cause.

In my case, the five minutes it takes for me to fill out that battery of credit card applications feels a lot like work. For Erica Pucci, however, fund raising is a part of life.

Erica, a senior here at UWSP, is many things. She is a Steiner Hall CA, forever there when you get locked out of your room, when the neighbors are too noisy, or when you are burning something that shouldn't be burned.

She is also a student, trying to get papers written and fretting over whether or not she has all of her GDRs filled. Through it all, she still manages to make people smile. Erica also manages to make time to help out a worthy cause, such as this year's Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run (SHAAFR).

The purpose is to raise money for the promotion of alcohol awareness and safety among college students. Students from Steiner Hall run a relay from Madison to Stevens Point. Each runner collects pledges and will run a total of approximately 12 miles.

Erica works with fellow CA Jen Fisher to put this event together and ensure that everything goes smoothly. That involves all promotions, marketing and logistics behind SHAAFR. But she does not mind the work.

When asked about her thoughts on SHAAFR, she said, "I think that it's a neat opportunity for the residents to participate with one another in a healthy activity, while raising money for a good cause."

Erica, a Health Promotion and Wellness major, will graduate in May. Since 1991, she has made many friends, had many accomplishments, and made her mark on this campus.

Not everyone knows her, but I am sure we all know someone like her. People like Erica make life a little easier to deal with by making an effort, and those efforts should not go unnoticed.

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## 90FM'S PICK OF THE WEEK

By Wayne Semmerling  
90FM STATION MANAGER

## Lou Reed

## Set the Twilight Reeling

On Lou Reed's last album, *Magic and Loss*, Reed picked extremely emotional topics to write about. It was a very hard album for him to do, he now says, and will never do one like that again, at least not in the near future.

The goal was to create a guitar-based album, one that Lou would have

fun with and, ultimately, rediscover his guitar. The goal has been met with *Set the Twilight Reeling*.

Reed, as always, does all the guitar work, and works with Fernando Saunders (on fretted and fretted electric bass) and Tony "Thunder" Smith (drums). *Twilight* was recorded live at The Roof in New York City, and it is actually that—a roof! Many adventurous afternoons were spent snatching portions of the set that were being swept away by the New York winds.

Lou Reed has shown that he is still the king of modern rock, and one of the greatest singer/songwriters ever. Many songs stand out, including the opening track, "Egg Cream."

Watch for the lead single, "Hooky Wokey" to do some damage on the charts. All told, Lou Reed has not lost the fire, passion and talent that has made him one of the greatest singer/songwriters of the modern rock genre. An absolute must buy and my highest recommendation.

## Encore Event

Who: Marques Bovre and the Evil Twins  
What: Band  
When: Thursday-8 p.m.  
Cost: \$2 with ID



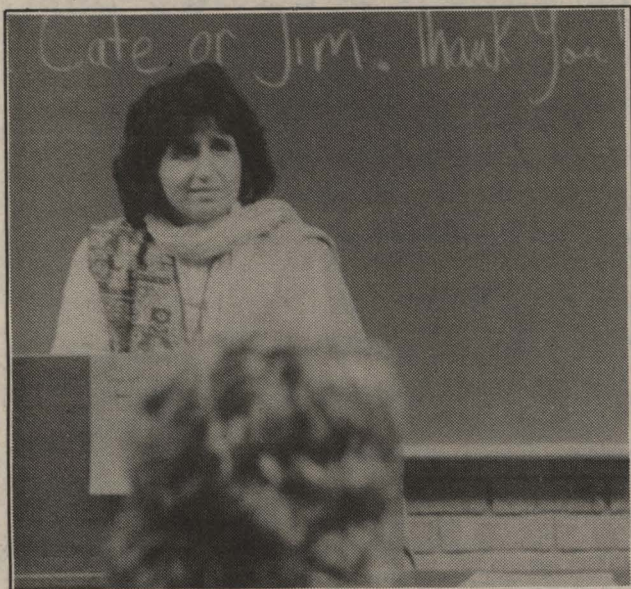
The Madison-based, folk-rock singer Bovre and his band, the Evil Twins, have won hearts all over the Midwest with their two album's, *Ghost Stories From Lonesome Country* and *Flyover Land*. Their albums can be heard on 90FM and the group had the most played album of 1995.

The band was nominated twice for Grammy Awards in 1995, which shows how much they have grown in popularity since their beginnings in 1987.

The band is currently pitching their music to national radio stations. The politics of the music business require that certain stations play a band's music before they can be picked up by a label.

Recently, Bovre played his acoustic show in the Carnegie's Club Room in Wausau. He takes time out to do small shows like these, which are his real love.

## Resource Center plans for Women's History Month



Jyoti Chander shared her stories at Tuesday's poetry reading which was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

## Calendar of Events

All presentations and movies are held at 7 p.m. in the Communication Room.

- 5-7 Women's History Booth in the UC Concourse
- 7 "A Feminist Perspective of the Bible" presented by Professor A. Keefe
- 12 "Fundi: The Story of Ella Baker," about the civil rights activist.
- "Brains on Toast: The Inexact Science of Gender," questions gender and sexual orientation.
- 13 "Hearts and Hands," shows how women put statements into their quilting patterns.
- "My Mother Thought she was Audrey Hepburn," about growing up Asian-American.
- 14 "Union Maids," details the struggles of the early 1930s labor movement.
- "Adelante Mujeres!," presents individuals in Mexican-American women's history.
- 27 Gerri Gribi performs of folk songs with humorous stories at 7 p.m. in the Laird Room. \$1 with ID.

## THE WEEK IN POINT!

## THURSDAY, MARCH 7

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS & PEAK WEEK  
INTELLECTUAL DAY--Inf. Booth, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)  
Employee Wellness Prog.: "Financial Wellness II", 12-1PM (Red Rm.-UC)  
Lifestyle Assts. Prog.: "How to Listen and Be Heard", 4-5PM (Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)  
Hot SHOTS Prog.: "College Days on Jeopardy Comes to UWSP", 7-8PM (Q28 DeBot)

Mainstage Prod.: DANSTAGE, 7:30 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)  
Knutzen Hall Prog.: "St. Pt. Trivia Warm-Up!", 7:30-9PM (073 DeBot)  
Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Presents: MARQUES BOVRE & THE EVIL TWINS (Folk Rock)-- \$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)  
TREMORS Dance Club, "CD Blowout '96", 9PM-12AM (AC)

## FRIDAY, MARCH 8

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS & PEAK WEEK  
Hockey, NCAA Quarters (TBA)  
CAREER DAY--Inf. Booth, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)  
UC Marketing & Promotion Film: TRADING PLACES, 9AM-3PM (Encore-UC)  
Hall Dir. RON STREGE & ROB BOYLE Present: "When You Trade Your Lunchbox for a Paper Bag", 12-1PM (Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)  
UC Marketing & Promotions "Quit-N-Time" Series: BARNABY CREEK--FREE, 3-5PM (Encore-UC)  
Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds OPEN MIC, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: DANSTAGE, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)  
TREMORS Dance Club, "CD Blowout '96", 9PM-1AM (AC)

## SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Hockey, NCAA Quarters (TBA)

Rec. Prog. Presents: INTERPRETIVE SNOWSHOEING-- \$5 w/ID; \$10 w/o (Sign-Up at Cam. Act./Stu. Inv. Office-UC), 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM (Schmeckle Reserve)

Mainstage Prod.: DANSTAGE, 7:30 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)  
Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Presents: HARMONIOUS WAIL, 8PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, "CD Blowout '96", 9PM-1AM (AC)

## SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: "Backyard Acrobats" (Squirrels), 11-11:45 AM & "On A New Track" (Clues to the Wolf's Recovery), 1-2:15PM (Visitor Center)

Mainstage Prod.: DANSTAGE, 2PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)  
Planetarium Series: THROUGH THE EYES OF HUBBLE-- FREE, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

University Band (Scholarship Series)--\$1.50 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 3PM (MH-FAB)

## MONDAY, MARCH 11

Performing Arts Series: COSTANZA CUCCARO--\$4.50 w/ID; \$10 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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

## TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Planetarium Series: Laser Light Show w/Music by the Grateful Dead-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o-- 8&9:30PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION, 7&9:30PM- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

University Orchestra Concert (Scholarship Series)--\$1.50 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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



## Dance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

pulsating sound, lyrical music, silence and spoken dialogue to enhance the differing dramatic qualities. Some sections of the work use improvisation which requires input from the dancers and the director.

Jessica Lanius, a drama major, is the choreographer and one of the performers for "Sixteen Women While You Watched," a duet with senior drama major Cory Krebsbach. It is set to "Love Me Tender," arranged by John Strassburg.

A collaboration between members of the dance and music departments, choreographers Susan Hughes Gingrasso's "On the Edge" will conclude the concert.

Gingrasso, percussionist Robert Rosen of the music faculty, the Mostly Percussion Ensemble and five dancers all contributed to the creation of the sound and movement.

The score was derived through improvisation and all six of the work's sections retain improvisation as an aspect of performance.

Curtain time at the Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center, will be at 7:30 p.m. except for the performance on March 8 which will begin at 8 p.m. and March 10 which will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics box office.

## Cayford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"They were not connected to anyone beyond their villages."

To adapt from that type of life-style to 20th century America requires a major transition. Their family values, religion and diet, are all very different from what we have here. And no, they do not eat dogs, another major misconception.

The Hmong population's status here is as permanent resident aliens. They have the same rights and obligations that we do and are not treated any differently than other U.S. citizens.

"Nothing is handed to them, they are not given anything when they come to the United States other than a bill for their airfare," said Cayford.

Cayford is committed to sharing the facts of the Hmong history and life-style in order to educate our community and help the Hmong population to assimilate to our culture.

## Beyer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

are too tough may have underestimated the amount of predation that occurs in habitats containing small mammal populations," said Beyer.

Beyer received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Nottingham, England, and came to Wisconsin to work on his Master of Science degree

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## Four Pointers earn All-American status

By Joe Trawitzki  
CONTRIBUTOR

A successful team will never be satisfied with their performance because a good team will always feel they can do better.

This statement holds true for the UWSP wrestling team.

Even though the Pointers turned in a school record fifth place team finish at last weekend's national tournament, they still remain disappointed.

The team set another school record by scoring 49 team points and tied a school record for most All-Americans in a year (four).

Jere Hamel (134 lbs, Sr.), Bret Stamper (150, Jr.), Joe Rens (177, Jr.) and Perry Miller (HWT, So.) all claimed All-American honors.

The Pointers entered the tournament ranked third in the nation with eight wrestlers qualified for nationals, but lost hopes for a championship after suffering tough defeats in the first round.

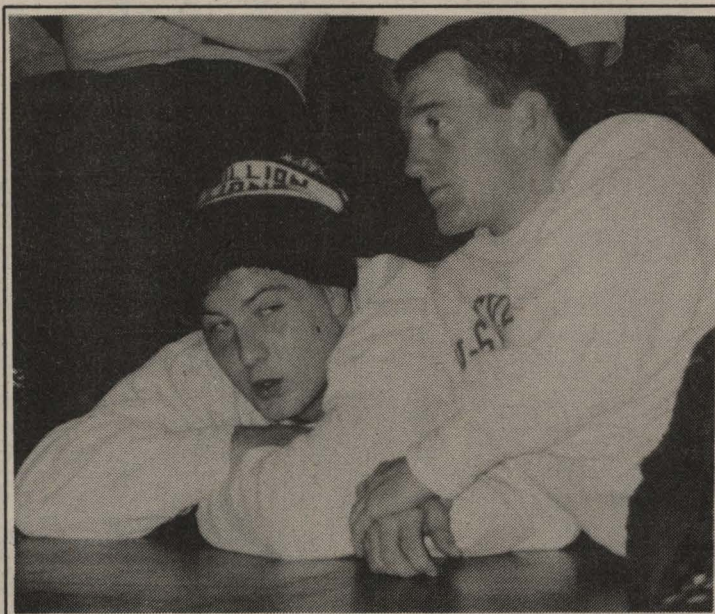
The team lost five of its first eight matches.

Coach Marty Loy commented on his team's performance at the tourney.

"Some good and bad things happened at the tournament. We had a bad first round, but we came back and wrestled real strong when it counted," said Loy.

"We were a bit tentative early on and got caught in a few things. Overall, we're disappointed. We felt we were better than that."

With 49 points, UWSP finished behind conference rival UW-La Crosse (59.5 points) for fourth despite having one more All-American than UWL.



Perry Miller (with stocking cap) and Jere Hamel look on during a match last weekend in Cortland, NY. (Submitted photo)



Bret Stamper (top) attempts to control an opponent. (Submitted photo)

Trenton State took third place by having four All-Americans. Augsburg captured second place while Wartburg won the team title.

Augsburg and Wartburg each had six All-Americans.

"I thought we were the third best team there, but we didn't wrestle like it. I knew Wartburg and Augsburg were better than

us. I would've even been satisfied with fourth place, especially when we beat La Crosse all year long, then lose to them at nationals," said Loy.

Despite not doing as well as anticipated, individually there were many bright spots.

### NCAA Division III Wrestling Top 10

1. Wartburg- 95.5
2. Augsburg- 89.5
3. Trenton St.- 72
4. UW-La Crosse- 59.5
5. UWSP- 49
6. Cortland- 46.5
7. Brockport- 41.5
8. Springfield- 41.5
9. St. Thomas- 37
10. Delaware Valley- 26.5
- Loras- 26.5

SEE WRESTLERS PAGE 18

## Paynter and Hintz placed on All-WSUC team

UWSP men's basketball team members Brad Hintz and Mike Paynter were named to the All-Wisconsin State University Conference team.

The two are part of a ten-man team which was announced this week.

Hintz led Stevens Point in scoring against conference opponents this year, pouring in 16.3 points a game.

The senior scored the 1,000 point of his four year Pointer career in his last official college game against River Falls.

Paynter knocked down just over 15 points while grabbing down 6.8 boards a game for Stevens Point.

Paynter has one more year left of eligibility for the Pointers.

Both Paynter and Hintz were named as honorable mentions to the WSUC team last year.

The Pointer duo helped guide Point to a 9-7 record in an extremely competitive conference this season.

Others named to the WSUC squad were Oshkosh's Dennis Ruedinger and Forrest Olson. Whitewater's Allan Wassil and Eric Burdette. Platteville's Ben Hoffman and John Paulsen. Eau Claire's Cory Kulig and Justin Peters from Stout.

Oshkosh coach Ted Van Dellen was named Coach of the Year.

## Packers to appear in Stevens Point

Some of the Green Bay Packers' players will be heading for Stevens Point this Saturday to take part in a basketball game.

Mark Chmura, George Teague, John Jurkovic, Craig Newsome, Gilbert Brown, George Koonce, Adam Timmerman, Charles Jordan, Bob Kuberski, Bernardo Harris and Mike Arthur will make up the team's roster, though not of all the players are committed to playing.

Their opposition, the Central Wisconsin Wildthings, will include members of area organizations and will be coached by Stevens Point mayor Gary Westcott and SPASH principal Ed Von Feldt.

The event will benefit the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center and tip-off is set for 7:00 p.m. in the Stevens Point Area Senior High School Gymnasium.

A silent auction of sports memorabilia will be held at 6:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Dave Koch Sports, Piggly Wiggly, One Stop Sports Shop, Park Ridge Pharmacy and the UWSP Arts and Athletics office.

Roughly 3,000 fans are expected for the event.

## Boario earns first team honors

By Krista Torgeson  
CONTRIBUTOR

Three UWSP women basketball players were named to all-conference teams in the WWIAC.

Marne Boario, Danyel Sweo and Savonte Walker were the Pointers recognized.

"These three players are the ones who do most of the scoring, rebounding and defense for the team. It is good to see them recognized," said Shirley Egner, head coach.

Receiving the honor of a first team all conference ranking was sophomore Boario, who was named the Pointers most valuable player for the 1995-96 season.

She was a major contributor in the 9-7 record for the team this year, which was good enough to put them in a three-way tie for third place.

"The fact that Boario was selected as just a sophomore was a great accomplishment, that the coaches chose her speaks a lot for her talent," said Egner.



Senior Danyel Sweo was named to the All-WWIAC honorable mention and defensive teams. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

Receiving an honorable mention for their performances this season were senior Sweo who was also named as the team's most valuable player and junior Savonte Walker.

Not to be forgotten is the defensive effort of Sweo which earned her a spot on the all-de-

fensive team, along with four others in the WWIAC conference.

"It would have been nice to see Sweo on first team," said Egner. "But for her to be recognized for her defense is great for she was always guarding the opposition's toughest perimeter player."

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## Zambon returns to the All-NCHA team Gorman, Aikia and Faulkner recognized on teams

By Josh Morby  
CONTRIBUTOR

UWSP senior hockey player Mike Zambon was named first team All-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association.

Along with being the lone repeat selection from last year, Mike finished number 11 in scoring for the 95-96 season.

"It's an honor to be named again," said Zambon.

In addition to Zambon's first team selection, three Pointers, including freshman goaltender Bobby Gorman, freshman defenseman Ryan Aikia, and senior forward Andy Faulkner, made honorable mention.

Hockey coach Joe Baldarotta talked about his goalie.

"I think Bobby is one of the best goaltenders in the league," said Baldarotta. "The two players ahead of him on the first team made it to the final games. If you want to be first team you gotta get farther."

Andy Faulkner in addition to making honorable mention, made the All-NCIHA Academic Squad for the third consecutive time.

Joining Faulkner with this honor are Pointer forwards Willy

Frericks (junior) and Casey Howard (sophomore).

To be named to this squad a player must have a cumulative 3.00 GPA, have earned at least 50 semester hours and be recommended by his head coach.



Freshman goalie Bobby Gorman earned a spot on the All-NCHA honorable mention team. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

## Hockey coaching rumors denied

There have been rumors circulating that head hockey coach Joe Baldarotta and his assistant Mike Stahley may be leaving.

Baldarotta became the head coach on May 29, 1991, taking over for Mark Mazzoleni.

He finished second that season then won the national title during the '92-'93 season.

According to coach Baldarotta, "No, no there will be no changes next year."

Athletic Director Frank O'Brien said, "I am not aware of any changes that will occur."

Coach Baldarotta did not rule out a change farther down the road. "I don't try to restrict my coaches."

As far as Stahley getting an offer to coach somewhere else, Baldarotta said, "That's part of hockey, when we as coaches go to clinics around the country we get a million offers."

The Pointers may add a graduate assistant coach next year. Baldarotta said he has met with Mike Zambon and Kevin Plager and considers both of them excellent possibilities.

## Runners place behind usual top occupants

By Mike Kemmeter  
CONTRIBUTOR

The two dynasties of the WSUC and WWIAC indoor track championships continued their winning ways last weekend.

In the WSUC meet, UW-La Crosse won its seventh straight title and its 17th in the last 18 years, scoring 185 points.

UW-Oshkosh won the WWIAC title for the eighth time in nine years by scoring 261 points.

The Pointer men's team fought off a tough UW-Stout team to take runner-up honors with 115 points. Stout was third with 113.

The women's placed a distant third behind Oshkosh and UW-La Crosse. Point scored 60 points to La Crosse's 157.

For the men, Chad Robran swept the hurdle events, winning the 55-meter and 200-meter races. Robran set a UW-Eau Claire Field house record with his time of 0:07.76 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles.

Brett Witt won the 600-meter dash in 1:22.02 for the Pointers other first place finish.

UWSP men's track coach Rick Witt commented on his team's performance.

"We were happy with second," said Witt. "Our goal going in was to try to score in basically all of the events, and we came very close. We think that we are a little better team when we get outdoors than we are indoors."

The women's lone first place finish came in record breaking fashion.

Point's Jen Klement won the

200-meter hurdles in 28.71 seconds, setting a WWIAC record, UWSP school record, and a UW-Oshkosh Kolf Sports Center record.

Distance standout Wendi Zak claimed second place honors in the 3,000 meter run, and finished third in the 5,000 meter.

"It was a real good competition for third place between us and Eau Claire," said women's coach Len Hill. "We knew we had to beat Eau Claire (in the 4 X 400 relay) if we wanted to stay ahead of them for third place in the meet."

### Intramural info

For information on the men's and women's intramural basketball tournaments, teams can check the intramurals board in Berg Gym.

SEE INFO ON PAGE 18

## Pom Pons squad rallies to first place

By Kimberley Osborne  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP Pom Pon Squad scored big last weekend at the Target National Cheer and Dance Competition in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Pointers placed first in the Pom category and second in the Grand Championship, where they competed against some top

universities like Kansas State and Iowa.

"It takes talent and dedication to win, and those are two things our squad definitely has," said Stephanie Brotski, four-year member.

UWSP has the right combination because for two years, they have held onto the national title. The squad is incredibly pleased with their successful season.

### Quote of the Week

“Don't tell me who is carrying the Olympic torch. Just tell me Andre Rison's girlfriend isn't.”

-The St. Petersburg Times' Gary Shelton commenting on the opening ceremony of the upcoming Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Rison's girlfriend, one of the members of the group TLC, burned down the Cleveland Browns wide receiver's home a few years ago.

-The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel



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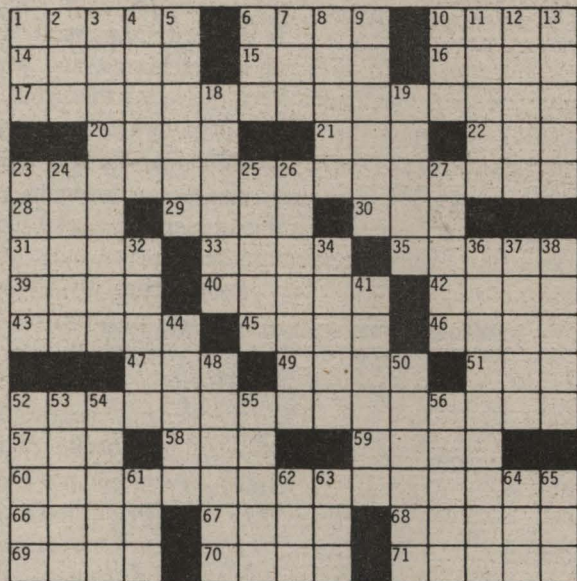
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COMC ART 101. PART TWO: "Editors have their say" will conclude next week...

## collegiate crossword

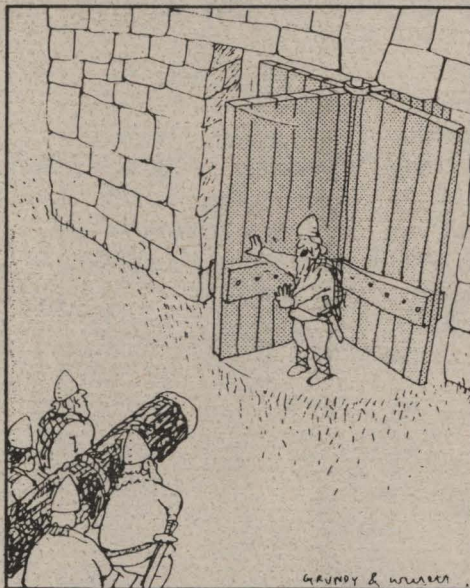


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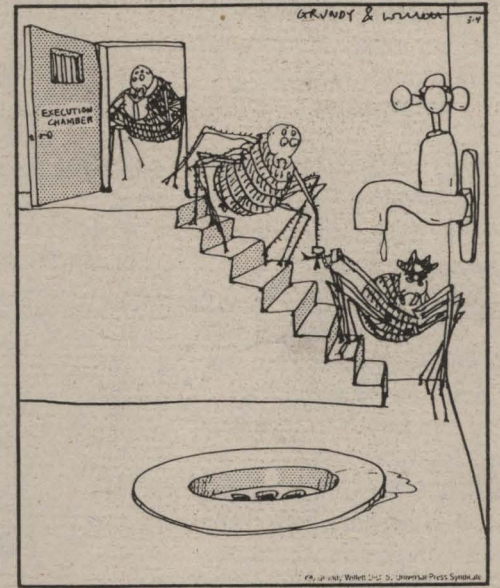
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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Wigwag</p> <p>6 Miss d'Orsay</p> <p>10 Emulates 6-Across</p> <p>14 1938 movie, "Chicago"</p> <p>15 Horse color</p> <p>16 Mrs. David Copperfield</p> <p>17 Increasingly near (3 wds.)</p> <p>20 1963 movie, "David and Goliath"</p> <p>21 de cologne</p> <p>22 Tennessee power complex</p> <p>23 Tension (3 wds.)</p> <p>28 Bird call</p> <p>29 1958 movie, "God's Little Girl"</p> <p>30 "Haw"</p> <p>31 Chinese port</p> <p>33 "Three men in a room"</p> <p>35 More convinced</p> <p>39 Duck</p> <p>40 Metric volume</p> <p>42 Aswan's river</p> <p>43 Indian state</p> <p>45 Of an age</p> <p>46 Nefarious</p> <p>47 Blubber</p> | <p>49 Yoko, et al.</p> <p>51 "So there!"</p> <p>52 Mythological twins (3 wds.)</p> <p>57 Exclamation of disgust</p> <p>58 2.0 grade-point average</p> <p>59 Environmental science (abbr.)</p> <p>60 Luxury (3 wds.)</p> <p>66 Black</p> <p>67 Defense</p> <p>68 Come next</p> <p>69 Harry Belafonte song</p> <p>70 Fencing foil</p> <p>71 "The defense"</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Spasm</p> <p>2 Make bigger (abbr.)</p> <p>3 Popular hangouts</p> <p>4 Borden's cow</p> <p>5 Macedonian city</p> <p>6 "Diavolo"</p> <p>7 Charged particle</p> <p>8 Like some jeans</p> <p>9 One way to pay (2 wds.)</p> <p>10 Hubbub</p> <p>11 Mesa</p> <p>12 Famous fountain</p> <p>13 Wrap</p> <p>18 Knave</p> <p>19 Ancient instruments</p> <p>23 Milan's "La"</p> <p>24 Spanish man's name</p> <p>25 Bandleader Shaw</p> <p>26 Nuclear particle</p> <p>27 What old grads do</p> <p>32 Baker's ingredient</p> <p>34 Product's maker</p> <p>36 Unmatched</p> <p>37 Nobel prize-winner</p> <p>38 Root</p> <p>38 Take ten</p> <p>41 Emulated Romeo</p> <p>44 Emulate Minnie</p> <p>48 Zephyr</p> <p>50 World Cup sport</p> <p>52 One of Santa's reindeer</p> <p>53 Rocket stage</p> <p>54 Trembling</p> <p>55 Author of old</p> <p>56 Actor Greene</p> <p>61 Youth group</p> <p>62 Chemical suffix</p> <p>63 Once named</p> <p>64 Prefix: self</p> <p>65 French possessive</p> |
|--|---|

## Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



"Hold it! Hold it! I think this is going to be a cinch."



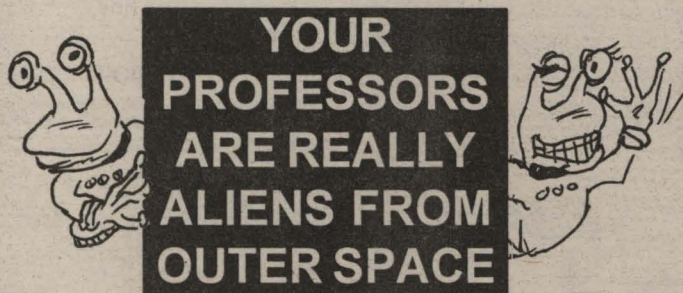
## Pope Fiction

by Jason Breunig



## Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns

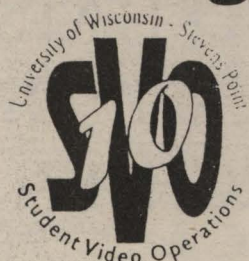


## NightScar and Scab by Mike Fidler



On Feb. 9th 1:00p.m.

Tune Into  
**Live Pointer Mens Volleyball**  
vs.  
**UW-Badgers**



On SVO  
Channel 10



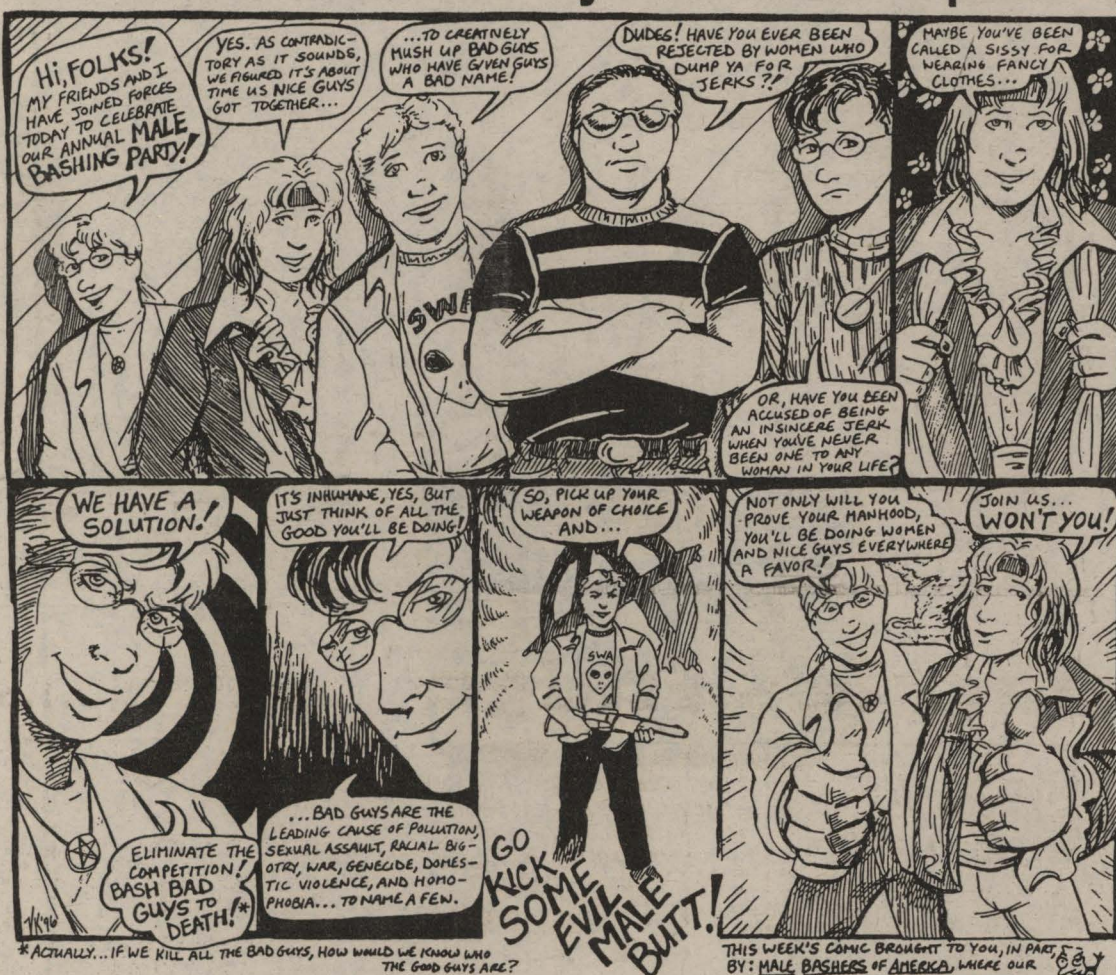
## Casserole

by UWSP Comic Art Society



© 1996 COMIC ART SOCIETY • POEM: JOEY HETZEL • WORDS: VAAAL • PENCILS: BJHJHNS • INKS: JASON BREUNIG • SNAP!

## Dave Davis by Valentina Kaquatosh



\*ACTUALLY... IF WE KILL ALL THE BAD GUYS, HOW WOULD WE KNOW WHO THE GOOD GUYS ARE?

THIS WEEK'S COMIC BROUGHT TO YOU, IN PART, BY: MALE BASHERS OF AMERICA, WHERE OUR MOTTO IS... "SO MANY BAD GUYS, SO LITTLE AMMUNITION!"

## Aegis

by Becky Grutzik



## The Crystal Ball of Reality

by Scott Van Natta  
OUTDOORS EDITORCHAPTER 16  
(CONTINUED)

"Okay...what's the satellite situation?"

"Along with the CIA's help, we've been able to retask five more birds, so we get about a five minute window every five minutes, including one at 2am, when the action starts."

"Good. That's very good. Say, Allen, why don't you join us at the White House at about 1:45, okay?"

"Will do."

Commander Ellison eased the throttle forward, and the F-117A 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 climbed forward and reached 100 miles an hour in

1.3 seconds. Five seconds later, it was off the ground and climbing to its cruising altitude 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-east of the cabin.

Captain Robby Isenthal climbed into 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.

"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."

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

Robby smiled. "We've got the advantage. They don't know we're coming. As long as that bomb the Stealth drops, blows up, we'll be fine..."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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WACKY DAY!90 FM WWSP  
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PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMINGWEEKDAYS FROM 6:00PM TO  
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NATIVE AMERICAN NEWS

WED. 90 FM FORUM

THURS. HMONG COMMUNITY NEWS

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HTTP://WWW.UWSP.EDU/STUORG/WWSP



## Wrestlers

FROM PAGE 14

Hamel and Stamper each beat the top two seeds in their weight classes.

Hamel, who became UWSP's first three time All-American, placed fifth.

Stamper beat the number two seed, who he lost to earlier in the tourney, for third place.

Rens lost his first match forcing him to win his next three to be an All-American. Rens ended the tournament in seventh place.

Senior Brian Stamper (126) also showed determination falling just short on his quest.

Stamper, seeded third, got pinned his first match, but came back to win two. He lost his match to be an All-American to the number two seed.

"It was inspiring to see those guys wrestle back the way they did. I'm real proud of our wrestlers because it took a lot of heart to do what they did," said Loy.

"It was tough for Hamel having a real shot at the championship. He wrestled as well as anyone in the tournament, but he was in the toughest weight there."

Miller had the best tournament for the team. He pinned three opponents to make it to the finals. Miller was leading 7-4 before getting pinned in the match to finish second.

"Perry was trying to pin his opponent when he got caught. Its

just his style. Most wrestlers would stall out the match, but he remained aggressive." Loy said.

Another positive point for the team was the fan support. About 80 fans made the journey to Cortland, NY.

Most of them drove 21 hours to attend the tourney. The fans gave the team a great emotional lift when they were down.

"You have to appreciate a following like that. It was really unique. I cannot describe how much support and drive they gave us," Loy said.

Most important about the Pointer wrestling program is not the placing fifth at the tournament, but the experience the young team gained.

Next year, the Pointers will be among the top teams again by returning five of their eight qualifiers and three of their four All-Americans.

## Info

FROM PAGE 15

More than 75 men and women intramural basketball teams have been scaled down to just over 40 for the annual play-offs.

The men's tournament starts this Monday at 7:00 p.m and by Thursday night only one team will be remaining from the 27 team field.

The 17 women teams crown their champion the game before the men's championship.


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mystery meat day.



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

Must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA

Applications available 103 Student Services

**DEADLINE: MARCH 8, 1996**



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DEB

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March 9, 1996. Room 073  
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Sponsored by Burroughs and  
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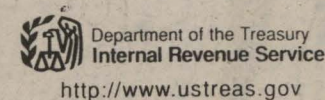
on about

150 tax topics,

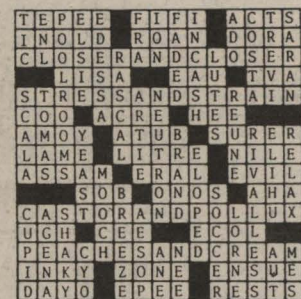
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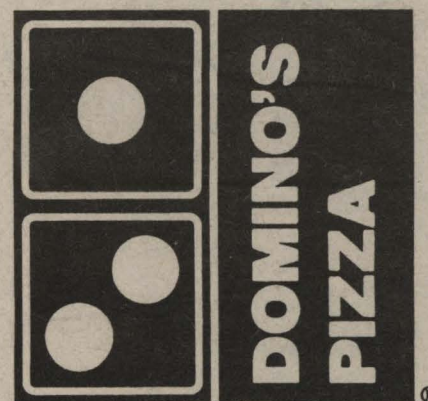
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