



The P O I N T E R

VOLUME 40, No. 21

MARCH 13, 1997

'97 SGA



Presidential Elections

Newly elected student leaders seek change

By Krista Torgeson
CONTRIBUTOR

The newly elected Student Government Association (SGA) President and Vice President are ready for change. They are confident in assuming their roles of service to the student body. The pair garnered 392 out of 810 total votes, more than doubling last year's total votes of approximately 300.

President elect Sarah Houfe, a former senator who currently holds the position of Academic Issues Director, commented on the result of the election, "I want to be a knowledgeable resource for all students on campus in every aspect of student life."

Committing himself to accurately represent all students, Steve Vig, the new Vice President stated, "Our campus is full of resources;



Sarah Houfe and Steve Vig will take the reins of student government next fall. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

we need to make sure they're used in the students' best interest." He formerly was the Vice President of MATC Student Senate and is currently a Community Advisor (CA) in Pray-Sims Hall.

Their extensive platform includes every aspect

of university life. To begin, SGA should actively seek out the participation of other student organizations and students at large in shared governance, the electees commented. They want to increase the acces-

SEE VOTE ON PAGE 2

Top dog: Miller takes Nationals Stevens Point heavyweight wins finale 4-1

By Mike Beacom
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With a long list of achievements already under his belt, a first place showing at the NCAA Division III National Tournament was all that remained missing from Perry Miller's wrestling resume.

From the season's start, winning the national title was not merely a goal for Miller, but rather an expectation. It wasn't a matter of pressure; Miller refuses to acknowledge its presence. Miller just figured he was due—he was right.



Perry Miller's 1996 Campaign

Statistic	Total	Pointer Rank
Record	33-5	1st
Pins	18	1st
Team Points	60	1st
Takedowns	66	2nd
Reversals	10	3rd

in 1989. Miller fell just short of the feat a year ago, finishing second.

"It's a coach's dream to have a National Champion," said Pointer head coach Marty Loy. "They happen few and far between."

Loy also reaffirmed the absence of pressure in Miller's mindset.

"Perry isn't affected much by pressure," said Loy. "Although he wants to win very badly, he doesn't put a lot of pressure on himself to win and I think that is one reason why he is so successful."

The title capped off a year in which Miller went 33-5 and became the school's all-time career pins leader.

Ranking himself amongst a long line of Pointer alumni does not interest Miller. With one year of eligibility left, Miller wants to continue adding on to his success and accomplishments and concentrate on what he can still do—not what he has already done.

"I want to be a four time conference champion and a four time All-American first and when I'm done, then I'll probably look back on my career," said Miller.

The UW-Stevens Point heavyweight solidified himself as the nation's top big man on Saturday with a 4-1 win over Nick Primozic of Manchester College. Miller escaped to open the second period and then scored with a single-leg takedown.

"When I got an escape and a takedown I knew it was in the bag," said Miller, a junior from Brillion. "After the time finally ran out, I said to myself, 'I did it. I finally did it.'"

Miller became the first Stevens Point National Champion since Bob Berceau won a title at the 134 pound weight class

Fall registration packets available

By Victoria Adamski
CONTRIBUTOR

Registration packets are now available for students at the Student Services building. Registration times run from April 14 to 28 and students are urged to meet with their advisors to coordinate their schedules for the fall semester.

Students should also consider general degree as well as degree requirements when choosing classes, keeping in mind that requirements differ between B.S., B.A., M.A., and M.F.A. degrees.

All degrees require 3-6 credits of Freshman English, 6 credits in classes with a writing emphasis, and Oral Communications. All degrees also require 3 credits each in Wellness, Environmental Literacy, and Technology and Contemporary Issues.

"Students can stop in any time after their appointment," Director of Records and Registration Dave Eckhlom said. Students may also have another person register for them with an authorized letter of approval.

Pointers advance to Sweet 16 after upset

By Joshua Wescott
CONTRIBUTOR

The season continues for the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team after the Pointers upended top seed UW-Platteville in the second round of the NCAA Division III Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Overcoming jet lag, more than 2,000 screaming Pioneer fans, and a disappearing 12 point lead, the Pointers escaped with a 46-43 victory.

The Pointers grabbed the upset win in one of the toughest places to play in the nation. The loss was Platteville's third in their last 75 games at Williams Fieldhouse.



The Pointer basketball team travels to Lincoln Neb. this weekend after a win against rival UW-Platteville. See the NCAA Division III game preview on page 10. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

It took a reverse layup by guard Dave Grzesk that would have impressed the P.T. Barnum Circus Recruiting Committee to

clinch the upset win for Point.

Grzesk slipped behind his defender in the right corner and cut toward the

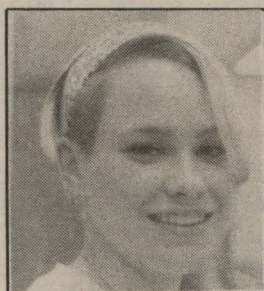
basket. He then took a beautiful pass from Dan Denniston and threw the ball over his shoulder

SEE TEAM ON PAGE 3

The **POINTER** POLL

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nate Wallin

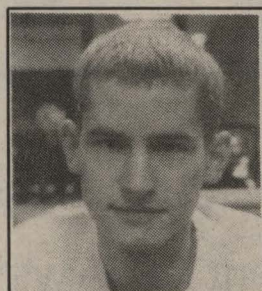
Do you think ebonics should be taught as a language?



Beth Wysocki
GERMAN, SOPHOMORE

"Absolutely not. Ebonics is not a language and if one does not know how to communicate properly it is an insult to human intelligence."

Q
&
A



Jeff Jahookavitz
BIOLOGY, JUNIOR

"No, it's not a language. If anything, it's a dialect."

Q
&
A



Shelby Rosier
PSYCHOLOGY, JUNIOR

"No, because I think it sets a common goal for all people further apart."

Public Relations prospect visits

By **Cindy Wiedmeyer**
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

After two years of professorship and a decade in the corporate communication sector, Edward Johnson is considering a vacated teaching position in the Communications Department. After touring the UW-Stevens Point campus last Thursday, Johnson eagerly wants to "flee to the land of trees and lakes."

Last fall the public relations position was vacated by the late Dr. Larry Kokkelor.

Prior to teaching in the Dept. of Journalism at University of Nebraska Lincoln (UNL), Johnson worked for a publishing company, an advertising agency selling ad space, and did a variety of things in public relations.

When asked why he decided to teach, Johnson responded with a smile. "I decided to go straight. I just didn't have the killer instinct. Many people in advertising don't have any sense of reality beyond ad space."

Johnson enjoys the work ethic of Midwest college students and wants a permanent teaching position in the area. The Midwest feels like home to him. While growing up in northern California, he spent many summers in Minnesota.

While enjoying the campus and Stevens Point community Johnson pointed out a few differences between UNL and UW-SP. UNL is twice as large and the students are exceptionally quiet in the classroom. He feels this is a result of the many small communities students come from.

Credibility doesn't stop in the classroom and office for Johnson. He recently finished a research project concerning the meaning of color in trademarks. He plans on bringing his findings into the classroom. He will be able to teach students the use of color and the meaning and message it relays to target audiences.

Other interests of Johnson's include pre-WWI feminist cartoons displayed in *Old Wife* magazines, photo ethnography of agrarian Wisconsin, the use of integrating marketing communication in the Wisconsin corporate sector, and the meanings of stereo panorama images including virtual reality and peculiar photos.

The Communications Department will offer a flexibility Johnson seeks in his teaching style and content. His concern rests with the students. Johnson is willing to listen to what students have to say.

Johnson is the first applicant to appear on campus. Other applicants are expected in the next couple weeks. The hiring committee will make their final decision prior to next semester.

Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sibility of SGA meetings and senator positions, as well as communicate with campus groups through an exchange of representatives.

The new elected officials also encourage a structured system which will enhance the education and future employability of all students. To reach this goal they propose to use technology in the University's Academic Goals Statement, train students and faculty in the use of the systems already in place, and arrange the use of existing computers to best benefit the students before investing in additional equipment.

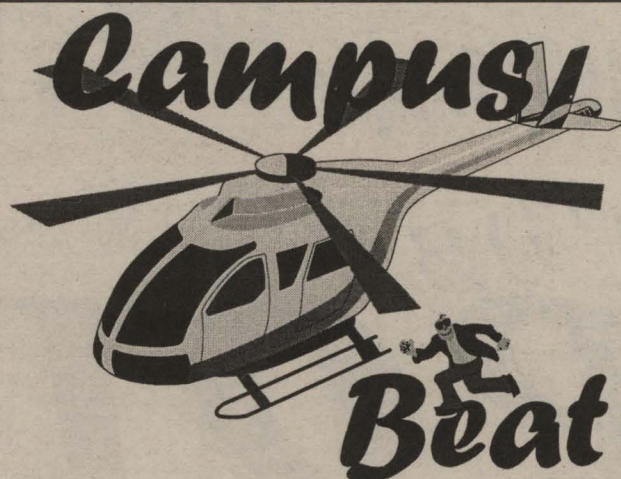
Advising will be a key issue for Houfe and Vig. All students should have accurate and accessible academic advising from a faculty member knowledgeable about the students' chosen fields. This would incorporate advising handbooks for each major which could assist advisors in disseminating accurate, up to date information.

They are in favor of actively recruiting and retaining students from all parts of society; diversity of acquaintance and experience is what makes up a liberal education.

Houfe and Vig also have convictions about on-campus housing, wanting residence hall assign-

ments made to accommodate the wishes of the residents.

The newly elected president and vice president are confident that they can change the way students are represented at UW-SP. According to Vig, a way to approach this is to, "hire the best possible person for the position of Communications Director, making the SGA Communication Committee as active a body as possible. I've also looked into keeping students posted, and asking for input through a variety of means including: the SGA web page, posters, standing bulletin boards, e-mail, open forum, *The Pointer*, and many others."



Monday, March 10

- An individual reported damage to a Schmeeckle Reserve sign.

Sunday, March 9

- A resident of Steiner Hall reported that his friend was intoxicated and "needed her stomach pumped." Officers reported and found the individual intoxicated, but not incapacitated. Her friend kept an eye on her through the night. Hall staff will be handling the underage offenses.

- A Community Advisor in Neale Hall called requesting that he be let out of his dorm room as residents had "pennied him" into his room and he could not open the door. He was released, whereupon he stated that this had happened several times in the past. The hall staff will attempt to handle the problem themselves.

- An individual from the College of Professional Science Building reported a large amount of water on the fourth floor near the elevator.

- The urinal on the fourth floor men's restroom in the COPS Building was reported constantly running. It was shut off, but had been running for a long time. This may have been the cause of the water leak reported earlier.

Saturday, March 8

- An individual in Lot Q was playing CB tag in the lot. He was stopped and instructed not to conduct the game on university property.

- A worker reported that there was a piece missing from the art display. Officer thought that this piece was missing for a few days now and maybe was taken off the display.

Friday, March 7

- Two doors near the stairwell, on the third floor of the Science Building, were both missing their door knobs.

- A worker from Partners Pub reported that the little boy who was separated from his mother yesterday had left a sweatshirt at the bar.

- There were several individuals knocking at the front door of Watson Hall. They were not residents and were told they could not enter the building. They entered with another person and were uncooperative. An officer arrived, counseled and released the individuals and the CA took it from there.

Thursday, March 6

- A CA in Neale Hall reported he had smelled marijuana coming from a fourth floor room. Officer responded and confiscated the drugs and paraphernalia.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

Protective Service offers a free transit van service to anyone who feels unsafe walking home alone after dark. The van service is available Sunday through Thursday, 6:00pm to 1:00 am. This service provides a ride home to anyone within a 5 mile radius of campus. Look for the van with the yellow flashing light.

- This tip is contributed by the Crime Prevention Office.

THE LATEST SCOOP WORLD NEWS

LONDON, ENGLAND

• A Zambian gynecologist was barred from practicing medicine because he refused to take an AIDS test for 8 1/2 months after a former lover admitted she was HIV-positive. Patrick Mubanga Ngosa was found guilty of abusing his patients' trust by the General Medical Council.

TOKYO, JAPAN

• Two separate fires broke out at a Japanese nuclear waste-handling facility Tuesday. No injuries were reported, but ten workers were exposed to tiny amounts of radiation, roughly 2000 times the amount of radiation considered safe for a year.

MADRID, SPAIN

• Francisco Franco bought gold from the Third Reich that was probably stolen. Officials from the Simon Wiesenthal Center said on Sunday the Spanish dictator held the looted riches for the Nazis.

NATIONAL NEWS

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

• A man carrying a shotgun killed three people and wounded two more in a Detroit bank. Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon described the shooting spree as an act of random violence, not so much a bank robbery.

BOULDER, COLORADO

• The absence of footprints in the snow outside JonBenet Ramsey's house caught investigator's attention, *The Rocky Mountain News* reported on Tuesday. The police, who handled the case as a kidnapping for up to seven hours until the discovery of the body, found the lack of footprints significant.

GOVERNMENT CAMP, OREGON

• Members of the Portland Mountain Rescue found a 20-year-old auto mechanic who was missing for three days. Conan Wachsnicht spent three days in Mount Hood's Sand Canyon with no food. According to reports, Wachsnicht was dehydrated but in excellent shape.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MADISON

• A former computer specialist for the Madison School District was charged with creating a fictitious counterpart to hide assets, including a Porsche, an airplane, and a home in Madison. James R. Kaster was arrested by the FBI after a criminal complaint was filed charging Kaster with bankruptcy fraud.

ELKHART LAKE

• Principal Richard Anderson's decision to install video-surveillance cameras in the school parking lot and in the cafeteria has brought criticism. Anderson feels installing the cameras will cut vandalism in the school.

MADISON

• State Attorney General Jim Doyle asked the U.S. Supreme Court not to require Wisconsin Police Officers to announce themselves before giving out search warrants in felony cases. Wisconsin is the only state that does not force officers to comply with the "knock and announce rule."

WAUKESHA

• Convicted felon James Oswald ended arguments for a new trial on Friday. His presentation consisted of errors he believes were made in his earlier trial. Oswald, with his son Theodore, was convicted of 20 felonies stemming from an April, 1994 bank robbery and murder of a Waukesha Police Officer.

APPLETON

• Outagamie County Circuit Judge John Des Jardins dismissed a case that involved the issue of flag desecration on Monday. The case was against an Appleton teen who stole a flag from a municipal golf course and defecated on it.

Awards given to projects on Portage County

Entries are being solicited for the 21st annual Win and Edith Rothman Local History Award, which carries a \$150 prize.

Projects that deal with aspects of Portage County history are being sought.

Examples of projects suitable for consideration are research papers or video presentations. Collections contain identification of historical artifacts and manuscripts or documentary materials with commentary on their historical usefulness.

The deadline for entries is March 21, and this year's winning entry will be announced at the annual meeting of the Portage County Historical Society, to be held the week of April 16.

Written materials in the entries should be typed, if possible. In cases where projects are entered, papers of explanation should be provided if the work or collection cannot be sent.

In the case of written entries, the society prefers to keep the manuscripts of the winner.

It is the intent of the competition to encourage interest and research in the history of the area. People of all ages are encouraged to participate in the competition.

Entries may be sent to the Rothman Competition, Department of History, UW-Stevens Point, 54481. Inquiries may be made by calling to the department at (715) 346-2334.

The award memorializes a local couple who were members of early families here and among the founders of the Portage County Historical Society.

Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where it careened off the backboard and in the basket with only three seconds to go.

UW-SP coach Jack Bennett said the play was just "great instinct by our team and by specifically two players, Denniston and Grzesk."

Bennett thought about taking a timeout with twenty seconds to go.

"We didn't want Platteville to have a chance to really talk about

getting their defense the way they wanted," said Bennett.

The Pioneers had two last-ditch efforts, both resulting in the Pointers intercepting the inbounds pass.

The first was picked off by Mike Paynter, who was immediately fouled and made one of his two free throws. Denniston came up with the other long bomb to preserve the victory.

Bennett said the victory is probably one of the biggest wins for his players ever.

He added that he is "hard pressed to go back and find a

team that did anything quite as courageous as this."

Bennett called the win, "a tough hard nosed performance by a group of kids right now who believe they can do some pretty good things."

The Pointers' were led by Denniston's 15 points while Paynter chipped in 14. The pair accounted for 19 of the team's 27 points in the first half.

The Pointer defense had a superb effort, suppressing the explosive offense of the Pioneers to only 32 percent shooting in the game.



Attention Communications Students !!



Join Up Now:
SEMESTER IN EAST-CENTRAL EUROPE:
KRAKOW, POLAND

FALL SEMESTER: AUGUST 30 - DECEMBER 15

The Semester offers you the exceptional opportunity to add strength to your resume by studying in East Central Europe.

PROGRAM FEATURES THE VETERAN LEADERSHIP OF CONRAD KELLEY, TELECOMMUNICATIONS, WHO WILL OFFER THE FOLLOWING COURSE:

Communications 359 - Topics in Broadcasting:
Mass Media in Eastern Europe 3 Credits

This course offers a comprehensive look at current trends in Mass Media in Eastern Europe. Information about television, radio, film and other common forms of media will be presented within the current political framework of transition from Socialism to Democracy. A comparative approach of U.S. and Eastern European media will be employed when presenting various topics, including: censorship; ethics, historical background; style; funding; accessibility; techniques; media law; and protection of authors.

Course material will be presented by the instructor and guest lecturers. Selected readings and field trips will be utilized. Course content also includes review of films, video tapes, audio tapes and print material.

\$4,950 (approximate) This includes:

- ☑ 15 Week Total Academic Program, 13-17 credits.
- ☑ 12 Weeks in residence at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow
- ☑ 3 week extensive entry tour through Berlin, Germany, the Czech and Slovak Republics (Prague and Bratislava), Budapest and Szeged, Hungary, and Vienna, Austria.
- ☑ Air travel, Chicago and Return from Berlin Europe.
- ☑ Room and Board throughout the semester.
- ☑ UWSP tuition for Wisconsin Residents **Financial Aid DOES apply.**
- ☑ Study tours within Poland.
- ☑ Arrangements are made to have students meet with Polish, Czech, Hungarian and Slovakian students to discuss current political issues and life in contemporary East-Central Europe.



Contact: Conrad Kelley: Telecommunications, 346-0825 or
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS * UW-STEVENS POINT * Room 108 CCC
2100 Main St. * Stevens Point, WI 54481, U.S.A. * TEL: (715) 346-2717 FAX: (715) 346-3591
Internet/E-Mail: intlprog@uwsp.edu and Web Site: <http://www.uwsp.edu/acad/internat>

Korol urges a responsible Spring Break

Dear Editor:

In last week's edition of *The Pointer*, students were asked in "The Pointer Poll" what they do to survive cabin fever. Two students stated that alcohol use was going to be involved in their survival plan. One student said: 'drinking makes me happy,' and the other humorously commented on the 'loss of memory.'

College seems to be the time when rational minds begin developing a relationship with a central nervous system depressant that often causes impaired or irrational thinking. Estimates are that one drunk episode (a central nervous system overdose) kills 10,000 brain cells, and for some reason, the neurologists have yet to figure this one out, memory "blackouts" occur when storage from short-term memory into long-term memory is affected by alcohol in the brain tissue.

Spring Break is the time when students "plan" to repeatedly overdose their central nervous sys-

tems. It is often assumed that the liver can keep up with the drinking and can detox the body from alcohol, drink by drink - but it doesn't happen that way.

The liver can only detox the body from alcohol one drink per hour. So the remaining alcohol must circulate through the brain and body tissues till the liver can do its job. Spring Break finds thousands of livers in overdrive, and brains in bodies with blood alcohol levels that are potentially lethal.

Ever wonder why someone would proudly say: "I had such a blast partying and I can't remember a thing!" Or if you ask: "Hey, how was your spring break?" and the response is — "I got so drunk! It was great!"

Dead brain cells, lost memories, overworked liver hmm, doesn't sound like too much happiness to me. Hope you have a safe and alcohol-free Spring Break!

Darla Korol
Department of Sociology

Morby accused of irresponsibility

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Joshua Morby's letter last week, entitled "Morby: Policy unconstitutional."

Comparing the drivel Morby blanket-mails to the campus, to the freedom of the press, which was hard-won by our ancestors to protect their right to say meaningful things, is inane and pointless.

It's not just that the things he mails are offensive (I have lived in Stevens Point all my life and did not particularly appreciate the "application to live in Stevens Point", which insulted every resident of the town Morby has "spent tens of thousands of dollars" to attend college in), it's that the e-mail

accounts on campus are limited in space and I do not relish the chore of cleaning out every blanket mailing any schmoe feels like sending in order to keep my account from running out of space.

UW-Stevens Point is not censoring you Mr. Morby, we the stu-

"UW-Stevens Point is not censoring you Mr. Morby, we the students are."
-Elizabeth Witt

dents are. We have the freedom to complain when we are mailed things that violate our right not to be offended, or which were not solicited by us, or which waste our time and the Postmaster's.

The state of Wisconsin is not controlling the content of messages that we receive willingly by e-mail, it is merely keeping forms of communication in their proper place.

If you had really wanted to show this "application" to everyone, you could have posted it or otherwise distributed it.

Those wishing to ask the campus for rides should post it to the ride message board. Those asking for tickets should post on campus rather than mailing people who do not wish to receive these mailings.

I disagree with the statement that "UW-SP is raping our privilege of free speech." This is a complete misuse of the word and I am offended particularly by its use in your whiny letter. I feel I speak for everyone when I say that students do not wish to receive blanket mailings, unless they are wool ones from L.L. Bean.

Elizabeth Witt
Senior

SPRING BREAK CHECK LIST:

- ☐ swimsuit
- ☐ sun tan oil
- ☐ sun glasses
- ☐ shorts
- ☐ money
- ☐ Beer, Beer, Beer
- ☐ MED-ALERT I.D. CARD

Bring your own personal medical I.D. Every year thousands of students go on spring break, none of them have LOCAL doctors there! Bring your personal medical records with you.
for more information call: 1-800-560-1795

Probation article draws criticism

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's front page article regarding the men's volleyball club vehicle revocation. I would like to congratulate Chris Keller and the staff of *The Pointer* for their outstanding efforts to perpetuate the myth that the only printworthy news is that of scandal and misfortune.

It warms my heart to know that tomorrow's journalists will be continuing to sell papers with headlines laced with crime and controversy. Your article, complete with tactless sign descriptions, will make a compelling resume when you apply for a position at Hard Copy.

All sarcasm aside, your article was the very definition of one-sided journalism. No one attempted to contact our club members for comment. Our only voice in the article was supplied by a letter we wrote to the State of Wisconsin apologizing for our actions. Your inclusion of a quote from this letter borders on plagiarism. We submitted an article to *The Pointer* last week with positive news about our club, but it was buried.

In my three years as a member of men's volleyball, the only press we have received in your newspaper has been through articles we have written ourselves. We have had a perfectly clean record of conduct during those years, but as soon as we slipped we became front page news. This anomaly is what disturbs me the most.

Do not misunderstand my intentions, our club stepped forward immediately to accept the blame for our stupidity and we have accepted our punishment without question. This has not changed by any means. However, I felt someone had to stand up for our club. Thank you to our outstanding fans, our advisor Julie Johnson, UW-SP Poms, SVO, and everyone who has supported us, especially SGA.

Chris Donahue
Treasurer, UW-SP men's volleyball

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the men's volleyball club, specifically Chris Donahue, for pointing out the journalistic mistakes I made in the March 6 article detailing their punishment.

I neither support nor want to be associated with one-sided journalism. However, by omitting necessary pieces of information in the article, it appears I portrayed myself in this light.

I talked to Jeffery Van Lannen, the club president, who stated he had no comment on the punishment beyond what he'd written in a letter to the state of Wisconsin. Van Lannen said I could quote from the letter to show his position on the club's punishment. In the article, I neglected to mention this, nor did I write I tried to contact other members of the club, whom I could not reach.

What I wrote was not intended to be one-sided, but because of the omission of the above information, the article was. Because the March 6 article did not reflect my values as a journalist, I feel an apology is in order for the mistakes I made.

Chris Keller
Assistant News Editor
The Pointer

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed and under 250 words. 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. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at 5:00p.m.

Letters printed do not reflect the opinion of *The Pointer* staff.

All correspondence should be addressed to: *The Pointer*, 104

CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at mbeac796@uwsp.edu.

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

Written permission is required for the reproduction of all materials presented in *The Pointer*.

Centertainment productions

THIS WEEK

THURSDAY

the **dt's**
power pop

appearing with

push

8:00 PM **the Encore**
\$2 w/ID \$3.50 w/o

FRIDAY

IPSO FACTO
JAMERICAN REGGAE

featuring Wain McFarlane
Creating a new musical
genre that fuses reggae
and rock rhythms with
pop and R&B harmonies.
IPSO FACTO is in a
catagory all their own.

8:00 PM **the Encore**
\$2 w/ID \$3.50 w/o

WEDNESDAY

MYSTERY SCIENCE THEATER 3000 THE MOVIE

7:00 and 9:30 PM
\$1 w/ID \$2 w/o

April Events

from Centertainment productions

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

All events are at 8 PM in
\$2 with ID; \$3.50 without
Movies \$1 with ID \$2 w/o
Unless otherwise noted

1	2	3	4	5		
Ballroom Dancing Mini-Course 7-9 PM Laird Room \$5 with ID \$6 without	Movies: 12 Monkeys 7:00 PM The Meaning of Life 9:30 PM	Ventriloquist James Wedgewood	Atomic Funk Citizen King tickets go on sale (see 24th for prices)	Swingset Police FREE w/ID		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		Ballroom Dancing Mini-Course 7-9 PM Laird Room	Movies: The Meaning of Life 7:00 PM 12 Monkeys 9:30 PM			
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		Ballroom Dancing Mini-Course 7-9 PM Laird Room	Movie: Trainspotting 7 & 9:30 PM	Comedian Carl Banks	Comedy Jugglers Flaming Idiots	Alternative Sounds 10th Anniversary Celebration FREE!!!
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
		Ballroom Dancing Mini-Course 7-9 PM Laird Room		Citizen King \$4/\$6 adv. \$6/\$8 day		The Nudes
27	28	29	30			
		Massage Mini-Course 7-9 PM Anderson Room \$1.50 w/ID \$2 without	Movies: IQ 7:00 PM Real Genius 9:30 PM			

Centertainment Productions on the Web:

www.uwsp.edu/stuserv/centertainment

BEYOND 3000
346x3000

MORE INFO

Turning the tables on stereotypes

Morby asks those who generalize to think about those residing south

After four years in Wisconsin the animosity towards this native Illinoisan hasn't subsided.

I came to Wisconsin as a freshman driving the family truckster. You can imagine the flack I got from the locals.

I am still constantly razzed simply because I am from Illinois. The animosity is deeply rooted in northern Wisconsin's culture.

I propose that the cheese eatin', blaze orange wearin', deer huntin', northwoods hick that came up with the name F.I.B. stop and look at himself for a moment.

Granted, I enjoy Wisconsin, otherwise I wouldn't be here. But in my opinion, the stereotypical cheesehead is far more detrimental to society than the stereotypical F.I.B.

Consider for the sake of argument the habits of the stereotypical cheesehead, in the eyes of an Illinois resident, verses those of the stereotypical F.I.B.

- The daily routine of the cheesehead: After a healthy breakfast of whole milk, fried Plover potatoes dripping with cheese, and an ice cold Point beer, the day in the woods is ready to begin.

Once the "Trusty Husky" (that's the chainsaw for all you

FIBs) runs out of gas, it's time for the cheesehead to go deer hunting.

After not getting a deer because his brother-in-law from Illinois shot all of them, he heads for the local tap. Since finding a bar in Wisconsin isn't too difficult, he decides to stop at another bar.

He then realizes it is almost noon and time for the Packers game, so he decides to head home to see his wife,...ah I mean his cousin,...ah whatever. The problem with cheeseheads goes far beyond inbreeding.

Sarcastic and harsh, yes, but these are comparable attacks to those aimed towards the Illinois border.

Now consider the activities of the stereotypical F.I.B. during his stay in Wisconsin.

- After a long week at the office, Joe F.I.B. drives his brand-new Jeep Grand Cherokee up to one of Wisconsin's most exclusive resorts.

Joe has come to the beautiful northwoods not to consort with rival Packer fans; rather, he came

to pump good ole American greenbacks into the flannel lined pockets of the cheesehead resort owner.

Once Joe settles in, he decides to fill his snowmobiles with Wisconsin's gas then hit the trails. The trail leads him to one of Wisconsin's exclusive ski resorts where he decides once again to fatten a flannel pocket.

After a tough day on the slopes, Joe hurries home so as not to be on the trails when the Packer game is over and all the drunk cheeseheads are driving home. This may be where the stereotypical "heavy foot" comes from.

Regardless of the static Joe F.I.B. gets, he still feels obligated to come up and appreciate the northwoods, since the cheesehead is generally too drunk to do so.

I hope this bit of table turning enlightens the minds of those pickled egg eatin' cheeseheads who accuse people from Illinois of being poor drivers, rude tourists and so on.

This editorial has been brought to you by "F.I.B.'s for fairness."

Joshua Morby

Few take advantage of free Corona

By Kris Wagner
NEWS EDITOR

I'm sorry to find out that almost 90% of UW-SP students didn't take advantage of the free bottles of Corona that were given out during the 1997-98 Student Government Presidential elections. Many of you missed out on a great opportunity to get wasted with our school leaders. Although the two prior statements may not be valid, most of the UW-SP students wouldn't know even if they were, because they didn't vote.

Imagine a campus of apathy where the biggest decision to make is which party to go to: the one on College or Portage Street and, then what to wear; cords or blue jeans. Or maybe the reason that most students didn't vote was because of the divorce, scandal, fake murdering which took place on latest episode of "Days of Our Lives." Can't miss that one; our thoughtless minds couldn't handle a true life decision. Well, I guess all the hard working students need a break because they went to all their classes today.

It's really sad that only a little over 800 students voted for president and vice president last week, even though this almost doubled last year's total count. Do you people realize the control that student government holds? Year after year student government allocates thousands of dollars to various departments throughout the university. They decide if tuition should be raised one percent or four percent; but who cares, right? Let's see, a four percent increase in the current tuition bill would tally about \$52. That's only 11 more hours at the present minimum wage.

The apathy of not getting involved with crucial politics on this campus sickens me. If students expect to get a so-called career after getting out of college without paying attention to what's happening on the political level they have a big surprise coming at them. Poli-

SEE CORONA ON PAGE 7

ATTENTION:

The POINTER

is now accepting applications for all staff positions for the 1997-98 school year.

Editor-in-Chief

Graphics Editor,	Outdoors Editor,
Photo Editor,	Copy Editors (3),
Photo Assistant,	Asst. Section Editors (4),
News Editor,	Business Manager,
Features Editor,	Advertising Rep (2),
Sports Editor,	Graphics Assistant.

If interested, pick up applications at *The Pointer* office in 104 CAC. The application deadline for Editor-in-Chief is March 31st at 5pm. Other deadlines will be announced at a later date.
Questions: 346-2249, ask for Mike.

The POINTER STAFF

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If you have any brains at all, you'll be aware of the danger of depression.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It's powerful, it's constant, and it makes life unbearable. It's also readily, medically treatable. And that's something everyone should know.

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Corona

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tics control every aspect of the world today. There is no escape. Even African tribes face political dilemmas every year. It really kills me when people constantly complain about something that is going on in local, state, or federal governments, but they nonchalantly forgot to vote.

Back to UW-SP. OK, maybe it was SGA's fault for not publicizing their presidential campaigning more. Front page election story in *The Pointer*, a public debate in the *Encore* (which for most of the time people rudely rattled their mouths off ignoring what the candidates had to say), and countless other individual campaigning obviously wasn't enough. Maybe SGA should start campaigning around the time students start signing leases for the next school year.

The simple thing is people don't care about important political issues, they do however care how many materialistic objects they can collect in their households, driveways, and garages.

I commend all those students who got out there and voted last week during the three day SGA presidential election. It's good to see that some people are concerned about the future of the university and not just their own personal futures.

I see why the older generations view Generation X as lazy; this campus is living proof. If we expect to survive together we must communicate. Get involved, make a difference, make the campus a better place, or just go back to your apathetic lives and watch everything slowly crumble. It won't matter as long as sitcom reruns still air on television, right?

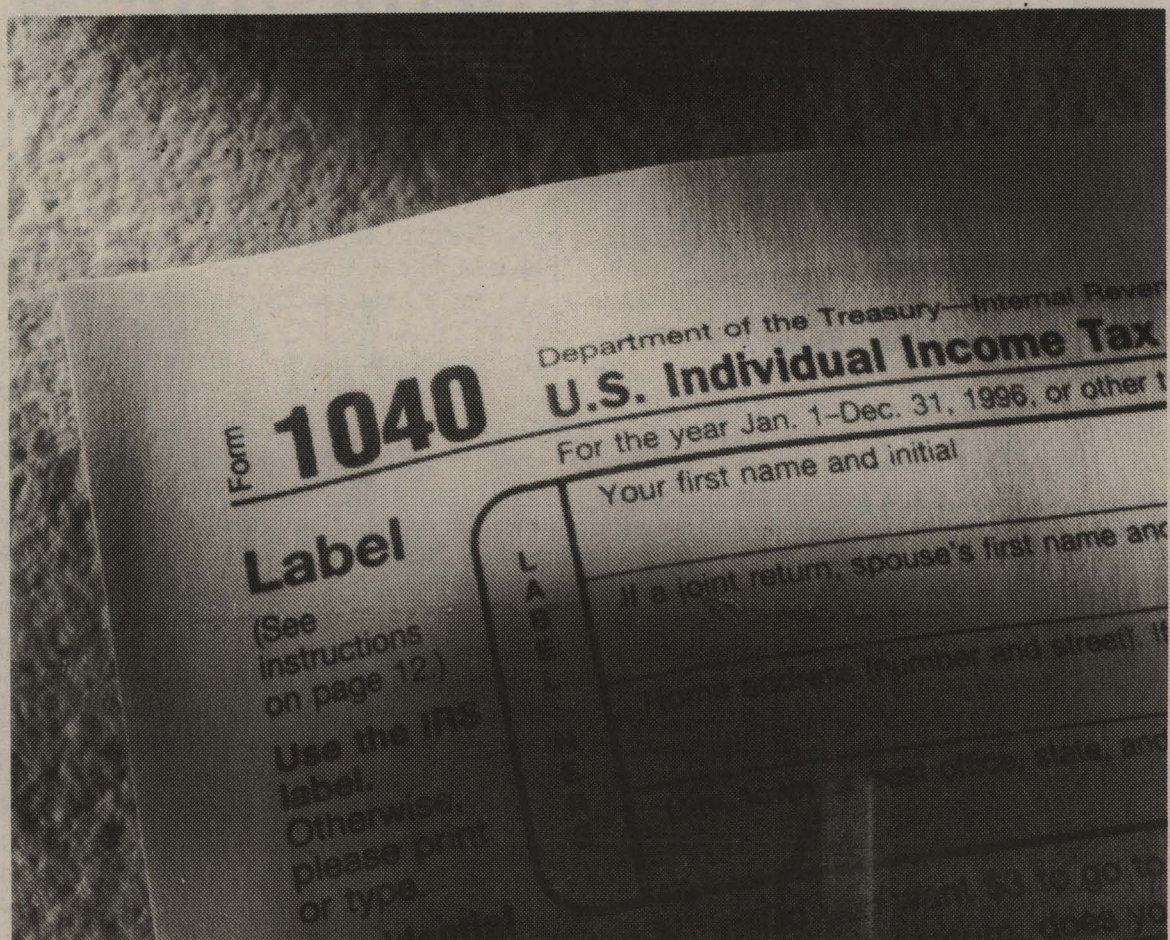
It claims good people.

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Wednesday is College Night at Big Shots!

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DJ Tommy T is here!

Big Shots--916 Maria Drive

New CNR section dedication a major affair

By Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

The long journey for the College of Natural Resources is finally complete.

"It's taken us nearly 20 years to get to this point," said Alan Haney, the Dean of the CNR, at the dedication of the new addition to the CNR building last Saturday.

The building is home to not only the CNR, but the biology department as well.

"This is truly a highlight in the history of these two academic programs which stand out in the state as two of the finest academic units," said Haney.

Well over 100 people packed into the east lobby of the new addition to hear a number of special speakers, including Dean Haney, Chancellor George, Governor Tommy Thompson and Congressman Dave Obey.

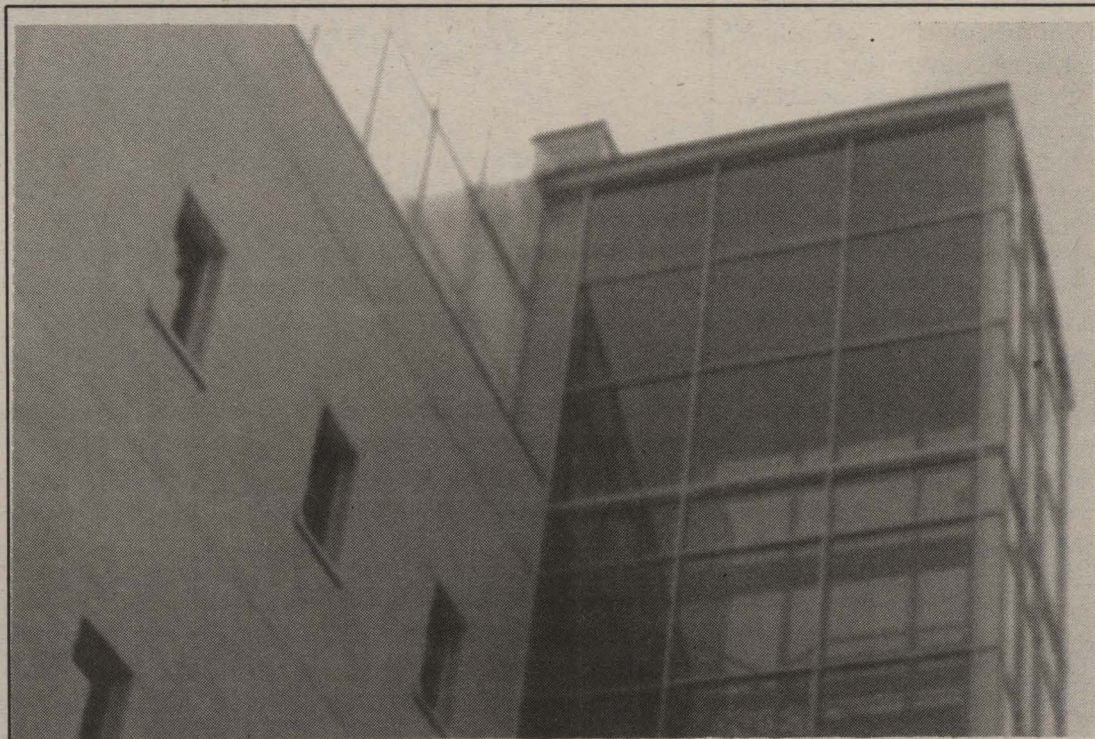
The College of Natural Resources, which officially began in 1970, moved from the Old Main building to its present location in 1973. By 1978, it had become the largest undergraduate natural resources program in the country.

In 1978, planning began for expansion of the existing building, but it wasn't until August of 1995 that construction actually began.

"I have really no responsibility or credit for this fabulous structure that we're dedicating," said Chancellor George. But he did attribute much of the credit to Governor Thompson.

"This is a crown jewel in his many achievements. The CNR is an example of his commitment to a higher education in the state of Wisconsin," said George.

SEE DEDICATION ON PAGE 18



Things are looking up for CNR faculty and students, thanks to the new \$10,669,250 addition to the CNR building, dedicated on Saturday. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

"Minnesota brags about 10,000 lakes while in Wisconsin we have 15,000, and we have fish in ours."

-Governor Tommy G. Thompson

March into spring

Excerpts from Audubon Society's 1996 Journal

12th "FIRST MARCH THAW" started yesterday and fields are 50% free of snow, by 5 PM the same field is 90% bare.

14th GOLDENEYES return four days later than last year to open channel.

15th SANDHILL CRANES first sightings reported.

16th CANADA GEESE:

Hear first ones back!

21st SKUNK CABBAGE: first bloom.

BLUEBIRD: 1st spring migrant returns!

28th GRACKLES are back.

29th KILLDEER: first one back.

31st TRUMPETER SWANS

Mining moratorium passes Senate

By Charlie Sensenbrenner and Nick Katzmarek

OUTDOORS EDITORS

Wisconsin environmental groups celebrated a major victory in opposition to the Crandon mine Tuesday as the State Senate voted 29-3 in favor of stronger pre-mining regulations.

Michael Nelson, Philosophy professor at UW-Stevens Point, feels that this vote is "a step in the right direction." In terms of mining in general, he states that "mining seems to be at odds with the aesthetic values that we hold in Wisconsin."

The bill, which now moves to the Assembly, requires mining corporations to prove the environmental neutrality of their project before they are granted state approval. To satisfy the bill's requirements, a similar mine must be found that after ten years of operation and an additional ten years of reclamation efforts did not pollute the groundwater.

All Wisconsin mines would be subjected to such regulation if the bill becomes law, though the current debate centers around 55 million tons of copper and zinc ore five miles south of Crandon.

Crandon Mining Corporation, a partnership between Exxon and Rio Algom, contends that their project would bring new life to the northern economy with

at least 1,500 employment opportunities.

However, opponents claim the mine will need trained specialists experienced in mine opera-

A 38 mile pipeline to the Wisconsin River has been proposed to avoid polluting the pristine, trout-filled waters of the Wolf River, a part of the Lake Michigan drainage system. The lower quality standards of the Wisconsin River would provide Crandon Mining Corp. with a cheaper alternative to deal

with their waste but would set national precedence.

A Water Resources Development Act approved in 1986 requires all eight states surrounding the Great Lakes to approve removal from any of the lakes' water shed.

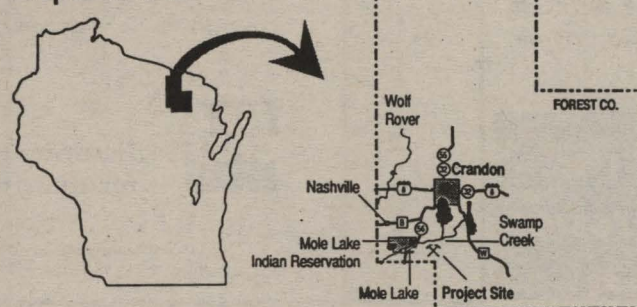
Mine supporters feel the

moratorium's proposals are unreasonably stringent and would effectively eliminate any mining from Wisconsin's future, forcing mining companies to look to other, less environmentally responsible countries.

Robert Miller, Forestry Professor at UW-Stevens Point, states that he is not pro-mining, but questions whether we are "exporting our pollution to developing countries without sufficient regulation in order to maintain our way of life." With Wisconsin consuming 20 tons of mineral ore per year, the materials must come from somewhere.

However, the regulations do nothing but ensure environmental protection, and if safe conditions are possible, mining would be welcomed.

Location of Crandon Mining Company's Proposed Mine



tions, effectively eliminating local residents from consideration.

Also in question is the poorly reputed corporations' 27 year commitment.

Exxon, known for a 1989 oil spill off the coast of Alaska, pulled out of a 1982 shale project in Colorado after spending \$400 million in start-up funds. Their actions left 2,100 workers unemployed and an additional 7,500 others with uncertain futures. Rio Algom, based in Toronto, earned its reputation after being fined for allowing high-level radiation to pollute Canadian waterways.

The proposed 886 acre site, stretching a mile in length and 100 feet in diameter, would also take a major cut from the region's property value and tourism income.

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OUTDOOR JOURNAL



By Nick Katzmarek
OUTDOORS EDITOR



I am an avid backpacker, choosing to be, above all places, in the woods, smelling the sweet smell of decaying pine and listening to the incessant, vibrant noise of the forest.

I remember the first time I took a group of kids to the Porcupine Mountains National Forest in Michigan. We were out on a five day trip, and let me tell you, the struggles of dealing with four over-tired, underfed 12 and 13 year old kids really gets you thinking about the whole reproductive process in general.

So I'm in this beautiful place for four days, and it's been a pretty poor trip, at least in the minds of the kids. We hadn't seen any wildlife, it rained constantly, and our whole supply of pita bread had decided to grow some penicillin while I wasn't looking.

We pulled into the campsite the fourth day and I was tired, hot, and frustrated. I threw my pack against a tree and told the kids to set up the tents, as I needed to take a little walk.

Spying a small stream, I took off my shirt and bent down to soak my head in the cool, pristine water. Before I submerged my head I heard a small rustle in the underbrush about 10 yards ahead of me in the forest.

Dismissing it as a small squirrel or chipmunk, I dunked my head, letting those voices go right out of my head along with the heat I was losing. I pulled my head up out of the water and there, standing right in front of me, was a decently sized black bear.

Now I had heard all of the conventional wisdom regarding our friend the bear, and my instinct told me to make some sort of noise to try and frighten the bear off.

All I could do was stand, stock-still, trapped in the eyes of one of the most magnificent animals I had ever been this close to. We stared at each other for a good twenty seconds or so, and then the bear made a low, snorting sound and took a couple of steps toward me.

After all of my training and listening to people who had seen bears and their advice, do you want to know what I did? I turned tail and hauled ass back to those kids that I had so recently wanted to throw off a cliff.

Luckily, the bear didn't follow. I suppose that he just wanted a drink, I don't know. From that moment forward, I have seen nature in a new light. It fostered a sense of respect that I never had had before. Standing at the mercy of this bear, all I could think of was saving my own skin.

I had experienced that most primal of emotions- self preservation. I always go by that place when I hike the Porkies now, but have not seen a bear there again. I hope to see one again, and I hope all of you out there get a chance as well.

Outdoors Journal is now a weekly feature in *The Pointer*. Submissions for your outdoors experience, be it hiking, fishing, biking, or spelunking are accepted and appreciated. You can either drop them off in Room 104 of the Comm building or email them to nkatz350@uwsop.edu.

Signs of an emerging Spring

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Eight days until it officially begins, but spring is definitely in the air, and it stinks.

One of the best indications of the new season are groggy skunks roaming aimlessly after ending their hibernation.

Some of them, obviously not entirely alert, can be found hanging out along roadsides for extended periods.

The roads themselves are scarred by pot holes and cluttered with litter carried by the snow melt. Most of our world is still

white but we don't have snow anymore, we have ice.

Not pure, white ice, but blackened, crusty ice that leaves behind dead lawns as it recedes. Like a baby from the womb, the new season looks ugly.

But also like a baby, the good features outweigh any temporary repulsion, and as time progresses, everything gradually looks better.

Morning doves are starting to "coo," indicating their plans to nest. Young great horned owls have hatched and some of them can be found on the ground after falling from their nest.

Cardinals are claiming their territory, and a few robins have

already made an early appearance. Migrating raptors such as the red tailed and goshawks have also begun to return.

One hawk was spotted flying over Schmeekle with a chipmunk in his talons who, along with the skunks and raccoons, have emerged from their dens for the year.

Even the trees that housed some of the sleeping mammals are beginning to wake.

Collection buckets and bags on sugar maples prove the trees' sap is flowing and discarded needles below the pines indicate preparation for another growing season.

Turkey hunting: part one – calls

By Bryon Thompson
CONTRIBUTOR

With spring turkey season just around the corner, many turkey hunters are polishing up their calling skills. My roommates can testify to this—my turkey sounds are driving them crazy.

In this three-part series printed in *The Pointer*, I will discuss the different calling devices, the wild turkey's sounds/vocal-

izations and finally, some spring turkey hunting strategies.

So, let's begin with the different calling devices used to create turkey sounds. Hunters typically use four styles of callers: locating calls, box calls, diaphragm calls and slate-style calls.

Locating calls are calls used to pinpoint the location of that Big Tom you want to hunt. Typically in the spring, the male turkey will gobble and attract hens to him for mating purposes.

Because he is itching for the opportunity to gobble, many diverse sounds will shock him into gobbling. Anything from a car horn to a train whistle will work, but many hunters (including me) don't want to carry a car or a train in their back pocket while hunting.

So, many manufacturers offer owl, crow, coyote, hawk, peacock, bobwhite quail and pileated woodpecker calls that get birds to gobble.

A new innovative locator call, known as Dead Silence (made by M.A.D. Calls), acts like a dog whistle and plays on the acute, high-frequency hearing of the wild turkey (I will talk more on high-frequency sounds as they relate to turkey vocalizations in next week's article).

While locating calls will tell you where the gobbler is, they will not call the bird in for you. Actual turkey calls will help you do that.

The first type of turkey call is known as the box call. The box call is the oldest style of calls- it is also the simplest to use. The box call is basically a hollow rect-

SEE TURKEY ON PAGE 13



Tools of the trade: these turkey calls are sure to be put to good use this season. (Pointer staff photo)

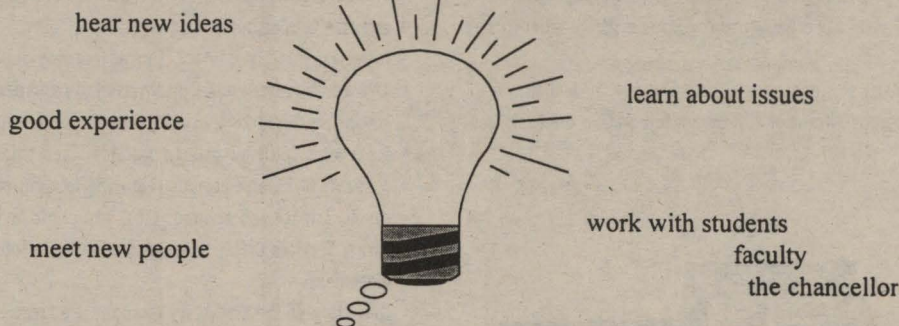
Nature News and Notes

• It's tax season again, and once again, residents of Wisconsin have an opportunity to help preserve the state's wildest and rarest ecosystems. The endangered resources checkoff on the Wisconsin income tax form is the single largest source of contributions to the Endangered Resources Fund. The fund is the primary source of funding for the management and protection of hundreds of endangered plants, wildlife species and habitats in the state.

• Jim Goheen of Aquatic Biologists, Inc., Fond du Lac, will speak at 7 p.m. in room 170, CNR on Wed., March 19. Goheen will discuss his career as a private lake and pond consultant. Sponsored by the student chapter of the American Water Resources, this event is open to the public without charge. A 1974 graduate of UW-SP with a degree in water resources, Goheen manages mechanical and chemical weed control, aeration, pond design, construction and aquatic plantings.

• **Mass Advising Date Change!** Mass advising for CNR majors has moved to Tues. April 15 and Thurs. April 17.

Your University Needs YOU!



To represent your college in Student Government
Senatorial and executive applications are being accepted now for next year and summer positions. Both volunteer and paid positions are available, and applications can be picked up at the Student Activities Window in the lower level of the UC.

Pointers to face Mt. Union Friday night for trip to the Great Eight

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team will try to keep their NCAA Division III tournament run alive in the Sweet 16 round against the Mt. Union College Purple Raiders.

The Pointers advanced to the sectional semifinal game Friday at 6 p.m. in Lincoln, Neb. after defeating Pomona-Pitzer College 68-58 in California and upsetting UW-Platteville 46-43 in the second round.

The Pointers now face the Mt. Union College Purple Raiders from Alliance, Ohio.

The Purple Raiders are the #2 seed in the Great Lakes Region and are riding a 16-game winning streak.

They have won 18 of their last 19 games, and also finished a perfect 12-0 at home.

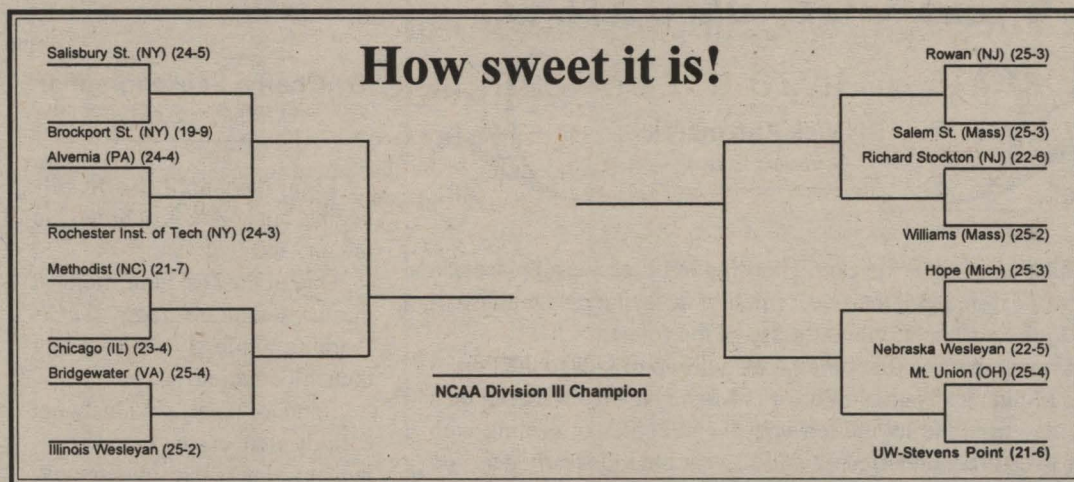
Mt. Union's strengths include All-American candidate Aaron Shipp.

The 6-6 junior power forward averages 22.4 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Neal Richards, the Purple Raiders' 6-6 center, is also a solid contributor who averages 15.1 points and 7.9 rebounds per game.

The rest of the starting lineup features 5-9 senior point guard Mike Lower, 5-11 sophomore guard Scott Endsley, and 6-4 freshman point guard Nate Mollenhauer.

"Mt. Union is a very aggressive, very physical team and they live and die by their inside game," said UW-SP men's basketball coach Jack Bennett.



"This is the kind of ball club where we're going to have to play physical, intense basketball ourselves, and take care of their interior game.

"I once again think we're going to have to mix our man and our zone (defenses) against them,

and then handle their full court pressure, and get the kind of shots we want against their half sort man-to-man," added Bennett.

A win on Friday would pit the Pointers in the section final against the winner of the 8 p.m.

Hope College (25-3) and Nebraska Wesleyan University (22-5) game.

The winner of the section final then advances to the Final Four in Salem, Virginia.

UW-SP's game Friday will be broadcasted live on WIZD 99.9 FM.

All-Americans abound on the Pointer track

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's track and field teams brought home numerous All-Americans after Friday and Saturday's NCAA Division III National Indoor Championships.

The men's team finished seventh overall with 16 points and several All-American athletes.

"We were satisfied with seventh. We weren't necessarily happy with seventh because we felt that if we had performed as well as we were capable of performing all the way through, then we could have been fourth," said UW-SP men's track and field coach Rick Witt.

Shawn Moretti led the Pointers with a second place finish in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 7.51 seconds. Moretti received

All-American status for his runner-up finish.

"Here's a guy that didn't even make nationals a year ago. Same thing with Jesse Maynard in the pole vault," said Witt.

Maynard took fifth place in the pole vault in his indoor nationals debut, clearing 4.80 meters en route to an All-American nod.

Brett Witt's fourth place finish in the 800 meters in 1:53.54 made him an All-American for UW-SP.

Witt was also part of the All-American fifth place 4x400 meter relay. The relay of Craig Anderson, Mike Warta, Matt Hayes, and Witt finished in 3:21.22.

Hayes finished eighth in the 800 meters in 1:56.97 seconds, and he and Witt had just 20 minutes of rest between their events.

Other Pointers competing were Chad Johnson (7th in 5000 meters), Josh Metcalf (14th in 5000 meters),

Mike Mead (9th in high jump), and Mike Hamilton (6th in flight trails in the long jump).

"The effort that I got from all the athletes was outstanding," said Witt.

The UW-SP women finished 26th in the team standings and Jesse Bushman received All-American status in the 400 meters.

Bushman was the only placewinner for the Pointers, finishing fourth in the 400 meters in 58.51 seconds.

"Fourth place at the national meet after taking a couple years off away from running, that's a heck of a comeback," said UW-SP women's track and field coach Len Hill.

Ann Finan was the only other individual competing for UW-SP, taking sixth in her flight trials in the 20 lb. weight with a throw of 14.13 meters.

SEE TRACK ON PAGE 18

Hockey snubbed by NCAA

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team's season came to an untimely end Sunday night when the NCAA announced the brackets for the Division III Playoffs.

The Pointers, who were ranked fourth in the West Region, were knocked out of the eight team field by the fifth ranked team in the East Region, Elmira College.

"I just think we were good enough to get a bid and we didn't," said UW-SP hockey coach Joe Baldarotta.

"I guess if you outright win it (NCHA tournament) and you're in, then it's a different story.

"We were in the driver's seat pretty much all year until we gave up the last goal against Superior in a mini-game overtime and then we left it up to other people's hands," added Baldarotta.

The Pointers finished the 1996-97 campaign with a 17-8-2 overall record and a 14-6-1 mark

in the NCHA. This was a big improvement over last season's 11-14-2 and 7-12-1 records.

"My team was able to battle through a lot of adversity and we didn't quite get the respect from our opponents or anybody else that I think we deserve," said Baldarotta.

"We were the most consistent team in the NCHA this year, and maybe in the West (Region).

"There was not one time except our bye weekends that we were out of first or second place. We didn't get swept by anybody," said Baldarotta.

Baldarotta was especially disappointed that his team did not receive a bid because he felt his team had a shot at another national championship.

"We have that good of a team here now, and I don't have that

SEE HOCKEY ON PAGE 13

Northwestern College of Chiropractic

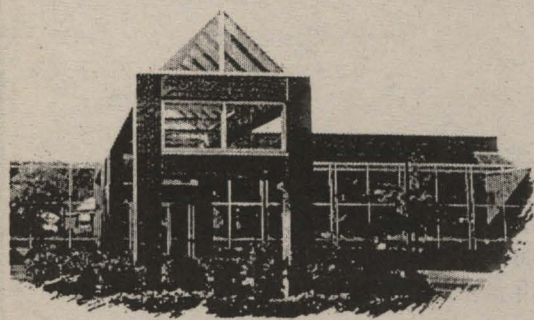
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On top of their game

Intramural Top Teams Men's Basketball Top 10

1. Hegemony 101
2. Caucasian Persuasion
3. The Gunners
4. NBA
5. The Posse
6. Little Too Tight
7. Village
8. Blue Balls
9. Holy Bowlers
10. TAPPI

Women's Basketball Top 5

1. Lot D
2. Hoochie Mamas
3. Freedom
4. Tirty Pointers
5. Shannon's Shooters

Men's Volleyball Top 3

1. Rocky Mountain Oysters
2. TAPPI
3. Matchpoint

Non-Comp. Co-ed V-Ball Top 5

1. 2 Short
2. Scrubs
3. Dan and the weird...
4. TAPPI
5. This Time

Teams are ranked for play beginning March 9.

Competitive Co-ed V-ball Top 5

1. No Fat
2. Last Chance
3. Tirty Pointers
4. Spartan Spirit
5. 4 Play

Women's Volleyball Top 3

1. Sideout
2. Pointer Sisters
3. Baked Lays

Soccer Top 3

1. AC Milan
2. Eric's Team
3. Mike Costello

Broom Ball Top 3

1. Unsportsmanlike Conduct
2. The Scoring Machines
3. Wildlife Team

It's tournament time! March Madness kicks into high gear today

The Pointer college basketball experts analyze the 64-team field

By Mike Beacom
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Midwest is easily the weakest bracket of the four based on the regular season.

All of the top seeds in the bracket played up and down during the course of the season and could find themselves heading home earlier than anticipated.

Minnesota's 1996-97 campaign registers as one of the biggest college basketball surprise stories of the 90s.

Led by guards Bobby Jackson and Eric Harris and outside threat Sam Jacobson, the Golden Gophers beat tough opponents and won enough tight games to claim the Big Ten title this year.

Next to Kansas and Kentucky, the Gophers possess the most potential in the tournament.

But potential only goes so far and Minnesota's tendency to play at the level of their opponent this year makes them a prime candidate for an early exit.

The question then becomes who will represent the Midwest at Indianapolis for the Final Four?

If Minnesota escapes the winner of the Mississippi and Temple contest (in my opinion the opening round's toughest game to pick) UCLA, Cincinnati and Tulsa will look to send the Gophers back north.

UCLA is the number two seed and the Pacific 10 champions are packing senior forward Charles O'Bannon (17.3 ppg, 7.0 rpg).

Tulsa is the number five seed and has the potential to be the tournament's Cinderella team with forward Shea Seals who averages more than 20 points a game.

My pick to escape is Cincinnati. I see four strong efforts from forward Danny Fortson and company and a trip to Indianapolis for Bob Huggins' club.

By Nick Brilowski
CONTRIBUTOR

Out in the West Region, defending national champion Kentucky is the number one seed.

The Wildcats, despite losing four key players from last year's squad and standout Derek Anderson to a season-ending knee injury, have continued to roll behind their first team All-American Ron Mercer.

If head coach Rick Pitino's frontcourt can hold up against the likes of Wake Forest's Tim Duncan, don't be surprised if Kentucky makes a return trip to the Final Four.

Speaking of the Demon Deacons, if the unanimous first team All-American Duncan can get his teammates playing up to their potential, they have a legitimate shot of making it to Indianapolis.

Rick Majerus' Utah team is ranked second in the nation but still ended up with the second seed in the West.

Utah's first-team All-American Keith Van Horn's two buzzer-beaters in the WAC Tournament has earned the Utes' forward the nickname Keith Van "At The" Horn.

However, Utah's suspect backcourt may keep them from

advancing far in the "Big Dance." The West also features a number of the best potential first round matchups in the tournament.

For example, the eight versus nine game features Iowa and their first team All-Big Ten guard Andre Woolridge against Virginia out of the ACC.

If Harold Deane can shake off his leg injuries and Curtis Staples can knock down the three, look for the Cavaliers to win a close one.

Looking for a potential upset? Expect number eleven Oklahoma to give number six Stanford a run for their money after coming within an eyelash of knocking off top ranked Kansas just a few weeks ago.

By Joe Miller
CONTRIBUTOR

Out of the four regions in the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament, the East may be the most wide open.

While each of the other three regions contain several powerhouse schools, the East may have only one in North Carolina. North Carolina is the obvious favorite in this region, but there are several dark horse teams.

Despite grabbing the second seed in the east, South Carolina goes into the tournament as a very underrated team even after sweeping Kentucky in the SEC regular season.

However, South Carolina made an early exit in the conference tournament, so don't be surprised if the Gamecocks suffer an early round loss.

The third seed in the East is New Mexico. But do not let New Mexico's high seed lure you into

penciling them far into the brackets. The WAC has a low conference power rating, and usually has poor showings in the "Big Dance."

Villanova, California, Louisville, and Wisconsin round out the next highest seeds in the east.

The most dangerous team out of this group may be Wisconsin, as the Badgers enter the tournament on a roll.

Wisconsin is one of the best defensive teams in the country, and plays a type of game that can frustrate anybody.

If Bucky can get by Texas in round one, they may be able to do some damage in the East.

Two other lower seeds to watch out for are Princeton and Massachusetts.

Both enter "The Dance" probably being seeded lower than they should. An early round upset by either team is not out of the question.

One matchup to keep an eye on would be a potential second round meeting between North Carolina and Indiana.

Carolina coach Dean Smith needs two wins to break the all-time coaching victory mark, and Hoosier coach Bob Knight would love to play the spoiler in Smith's quest.

The smart money in this region is on North Carolina, but there are several teams in this bracket that could step in and grab a ticket to the Final Four.

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The winner of the Southeast region could be an easy one to predict with the number one team in the nation included: Kansas.

The Jayhawks have held the top spot in the Associated Press most of the season, and coach

Roy Williams knows being #1 in the regular season won't mean much if his team doesn't win it all.

Kansas' first team All-American Raef LaFrentz (18.7 ppg, 9.1 rpg), and second team All-American point guard Jacque Vaughn (10.5 ppg, 6.2 apg) should lead the Jayhawks to Indianapolis.

Duke, the second seed, surprised many in the basketball world with their quick return to the top of the ACC this season.

Alaskan Trajan Langdon, guard Steve Wojciechowski, and the rest of the Blue Devils are very capable of challenging Kansas for the trip to the Final Four.

Third seed Georgia could make some noise under coach Tubby Smith, and although Arizona has choked in the "Big Dance" in the past, they are also a team to look out for.

The Trans America Conference representative, The College of Charleston, could pull an upset in the first round over Maryland. Remember, the 28-2 Cougars are a 12th seed and it seems every year there is a 5-12 upset, which makes the Cougars a team to look out for in the office pools.

The Marquette Golden Eagles elevated themselves from the tournament bubble to a seventh seed with their Conference USA title by winning four games in four days.

However, with Anthony Pieper questionable for the opener with Providence, don't be surprised to see Marquette bow out of the tourney early.

Although the top seed in the Southeast region hasn't made it to the Final Four in the past eight years, Kansas will change history and be in Indianapolis.

UConn is the team to beat in the Women's NCAA

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The undefeated, 31-0 UConn Huskies look to be the favorite to win the women's college basketball NCAA Division I Championship.

The going will be tough for Nykeshia Sales and the rest of UConn in the Midwest bracket, as they may have to face defending national champion Tennessee to get to the Final Four in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Despite ending the regular season with ten losses, the third seeded Volunteers have high scoring forward Chamique Holdsclaw (20.2 points per game) and 23 year coach Pat Summit.

Tennessee also has history on their side, as they have reached the Final Four two times with ten losses.

In the East, North Carolina could have an easy way to Cincinnati, as they boast forward Tracy Reid and guard Marion Jones.

Second seed Alabama and third seeded Texas seem to be the only potential roadblocks for the Tarheels.

The West touts two teams who were in the Final Four last season, 30-1 Stanford and 22-5 Georgia.

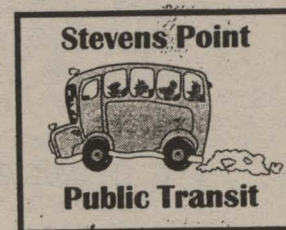
Both teams could clash in the regional final for the right to go to the Final Four this year, and if they do, look for Kate Starbird and Stanford to move on.

In the Midwest, the bracket is wide open between Old Dominion (29-1), Louisiana Tech (29-3), Florida (21-8), and LSU (23-4). Look for Louisiana Tech to go to Ohio.

Prediction: UConn over Stanford



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Students can pick up schedules and passes at the University Center. For more information call: (715) 341-4490.

Pointer wrestlers match best finish at nationals in school history

By Ryan Lins

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last weekend's Division III National Tourney at Ada, Ohio presented the Pointer wrestlers with their toughest obstacle of the year.

The challenge put forth was simple. Get a nice seeding, then face-off against some of the toughest opponents in the country, and in the process garnish a few team points.

The UW-Stevens Point wrestlers led off with their sparkplug at 118lb., Jason Malchow.

Malchow, the #4 seed, started the tournament strong by winning his first two bouts. He then dropped a heartbreaker to the #1 seeded John Gemmel of Ithica by a narrow 3-2 margin.

In Malchow's fourth match disaster struck, as he was called for flagrant misconduct and was disqualified by the referee.

A deal was struck where Malchow would take a medical forfeit for the rest of his matches, placing sixth in the tourney and being named an All-American.

At 134 lbs., #5 seed Jaime Hegland won his first two matchups over SUNY-Brockport's Mike Ferris 6-4, and SUNY-Oswego's Don Spaulding 2-1.

Hegland then faced "The American Dream" Dusty Rhodes,

a #1 seed from Wartburg. The colossal match was deadlocked in regulation, and won by Rhodes 5-3 in the sudden death period.

After a disappointing 9-4 defeat at the hands of Manchester's Josh Hardeman, Hegland mopped up the mat with Spaulding for the second time, 9-2.

The win gave All-American Hegland a 3-2 Nationals mark, and fifth place overall.

Pointer three-time national qualifier senior Bret Stamper received a #3 seed, and then went on to defeat Travis Smith from SUNY-Brockport 2-1, and Dan Tschudi from St. John's 13-4.

Luck was not on Stamper's side in his third match, where he dropped a tough match to Lycoming's Aaron Fitt 6-2.

Stamper did regain his composure winning his next two matches to retain his All-American honors, and capturing third in the Nation.

At 167 lbs., #3 seed Jamie Hildebrandt came in fired up and ready to wrestle.

However, Luther's Jeff Friedhof pulled a stunning 3-2 upset in the first round.

Hildebrandt then faced a tough challenge from Steve Billheimer of Springfield and was eliminated after falling 7-4.

UW-SP's Joe Rens, #3 seed at 177lbs., squared off against Dan Garner from York. Rens quickly controlled the tempo of

the match en route to a 6-1 decision.

Rens then proceeded to finish 2-2 the rest of the day including a final round victory over SUNY-Cortland's Mark Winters to take seventh overall, grabbing All-American honors.

UW-SP's heavyweight Perry Miller finished the meet on a great note for the Pointers, winning an individual championship.

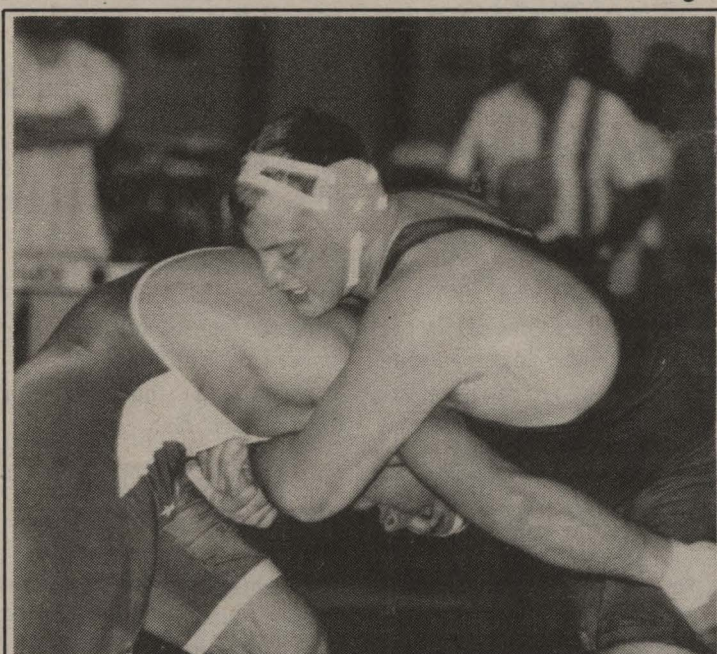
"Everybody without exception wrestled well, especially Miller and Rens, if I had to single anybody out," said UW-SP wrestling coach Marty Loy.

UW-SP was left dangling in the breeze in the final team standings.

A fourth place finish was reduced to fifth as SUNY-Brockport protested the Malchow decision, and his team points were taken away, dropping the Pointers to fifth place.

Augsberg won the meet with 122 pts, followed by Wartburg with 80 pts, the College of New Jersey with 65.5 pts, SUNY-Brockport with 54.5pts, and UW-SP with 49 pts.

"We've been one of the consistently best teams in the country. We've been competing on that level all year. The next challenge is to step up to that next level and challenge for the National title next year," commented Loy.



UW-SP wrestler Perry Miller (right) won the national title in the Heavyweight class Saturday in Ada, Ohio. (Photo by Rosella Reinwald)

Quote of the Week

“ I know what the question is, and the answer is not Allen Iverson. ”

-Houston Rockets forward Charles Barkley, talking to Philadelphia 76'ers coach Johnny Davis during a game.

Chicago Tribune

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Swimming/Diving, NCAA III Champ. (Women), All Day (Oxford, OH)

Rec. Serv. Billiards League, 5PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Studio Theatre Prod.: GERSHWIN ON BROADWAY, 7:30 PM

(Studio Theatre-FAB)

Faculty Recital: PATRICK MILES, Horn, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

CP!-Concerts Presents: DT's--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

BB, NCAA III Tourn.-Sectionals

Hockey, NCAA Quarter-Final

Swimming/Diving, NCAA III Champ. (Women), All Day (Oxford, OH)

UC Marketing & Promotions Quit-N-Time Series w/BRET & FRISK,

3-5PM (Encore-UC)

Studio Theatre Prod.: GERSHWIN ON BROADWAY, 7:30 PM

(Studio Theatre-FAB)

Men's VB, UW-Milwaukee, 7:30PM (BG)

CP!-Alt. Sounds Presents: IPSO FACTO--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8PM

(Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club--HIP HOP NIGHT, 9PM (AC)

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

BB, NCAA III Tourn.-Sectionals

Hockey, NCAA Quarter-Final

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (UC)

Swimming/Diving, NCAA III Champ. (Women), All Day (Oxford, OH)

Ath. Dept. Antique Show & Sale, 10AM-6PM (QG)

International Dinner, 6PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

Studio Theatre Prod.: GERSHWIN ON BROADWAY, 7:30 PM

(Studio Theatre-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Ath. Dept. Antique Show & Sale, 11AM-4PM (QG)

Suzuki Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: COMETS ARE COMING, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Rec. Serv. HAPPY HOUR, 3-7PM--20% OFF Indoor Games, FREE

Popcorn & Soda (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Rec. Serv. Outdoor Rental Special: 12 Days for the Price of 3--

Special Good Through Fri., March 21 (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Special Guest Residency: BARBARA HARBACH, Harpsichord,

Organ & Composer, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW, 8&9:30PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Schmeckle Reserve: The Diminutive Night Hunter (Saw-Whet Owl),

7-8PM (Visitor Center)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

CP!-Centers Cinema Presents: MYSTERY SCIENCE 3000-THE

MOVIE, 7&9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

Special Guest Residency: BARBARA HARBACH, Harpsichord,

Organ & Composer, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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

Turkey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

angular piece of wood with a flat paddle screwed to the top. The sound is produced as the lid slides across the side of the box.

Another effective call is the diaphragm or mouth call. This style call has reeds made of latex stretched on a frame with surgical tape surrounding it.

Sound is made as the caller, who has the call placed in the roof of his/her mouth, blows air across the reeds. The mouth call is the most difficult call to master, but it is the most versatile call available. With a mouth call, a hunter can reproduce every sound a turkey makes while keeping his/her hands free to hold the gun.

The final type of turkey calls available today are slate-style calls. They take their name since the original surface of the calls were made only from slate material. Today, however, these calls are found in slate, glass and aluminum.

These materials are cut in a circular shape and placed over a sound chamber (or a shallow pot). These calls come with a striker which is typically made of wood, plastic, glass or carbon. The striker, held much like a pencil, is rubbed across the surface of the call to produce the sounds.

These four broad categories of turkey calls are not the only kinds hunters use. I've used my natural voice and know people who have used the wingbone from a turkey. Others have used a turtle shell for their pot in their slate-style call.

Versatility is the key to hunting turkeys successfully, and I feel you can never have too many calls. One bird might respond well to a mouth call and another maybe to box call. By being versatile, you will up your odds this spring.

Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

chance to show it," said Baldarotta.

The NCAA's denial of the postseason bid also ends the careers of five Pointer seniors.

"I lose some great players, there's no doubt about it. I lose Joe Vancik, the heart and soul of our team, Willy Frericks, Matt Carey, Brian Hill, and Tyler Johnston," said Baldarotta.

"I don't think there's anyway we can replace them, it's impossible.

"All the seniors are guys that in their own way we will never ever be able to get someone to take their jersey number over.

"But when they're gone, someone has gotta grab the torch and carry it, and it's gotta be a sophomore that's sitting in our program," added Baldarotta.

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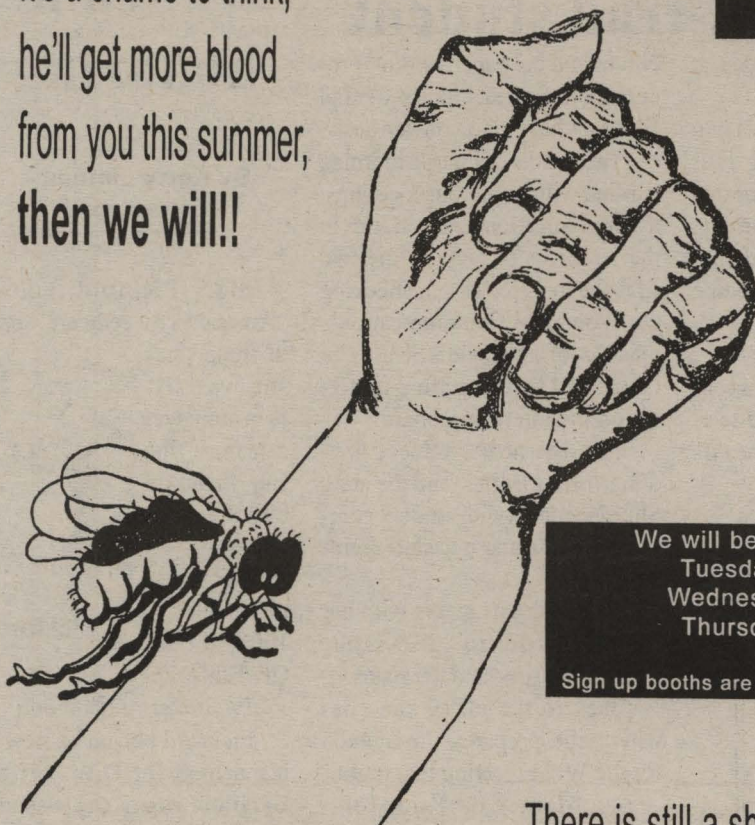
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There is still a shortage of blood. We need your help!

Battle of the Sexes: Who deserves a designated month?

Men should not be forgotten

By Kevin Lahner
CONTRIBUTOR

Right now, as this article is being written, it is Women's History Month. Men out there have some differing opinions of this month.

I took an informal poll to find out just what men on campus thought. Here are some of the things I heard:

"I think that if there is a Women's History month, then there definitely should be a men's history month."

"I think it's important for the people that think it's important, but I don't take the month off and celebrate, or do anything different."

"Sure, women get a whole month all to themselves... and what do guys get? Nothing."

As you can see, the opinions on Women's History Month differ greatly within the world of men. Some feel it is alright, others feel slighted.



The argument for Women's History month goes something like this: "Men's history has been taught to us forever, now it's time to change all that and learn about women for a change."

Do I agree with the concept of a Women's History month? No, not really.

I think that more time should be spent concentrating on changing school curriculums and our history education, than spent on a short time information blitz during one month of the year.

Naming a month after some sort of concept is way over-used. Don't we also have a June Dairy month?

Women have overcome more

By Tara Zawlocki
CONTRIBUTOR

Women's history month has once again arrived; recognizing the many obstacles women have overcome throughout history.

I think it is great that women are finally getting the recognition they deserve.

Great leaders of the past like Susan B. Anthony, who campaigned and lectured to further the cause of the women's suffrage movement, have helped women get where they are today.

It's nice that an entire month is dedicated to acknowledging women's contributions to society.

It is quite obvious that this is not just a "man's world" anymore. Women have

shown they are capable of many things, such as overcoming the stereotype that females are "weak" individuals. For these reasons I think it is appropriate there is a women's month.



Women are not weak people. More and more women are competing in sports and excelling in them. Women have also displayed their ability to hold prestigious positions in the workplace.

We have made tremendous strides forward in society. The things that women have overcome are amazing. At one time women had to campaign for the right to vote.

Hey men, what obstacles have you overcome? Give me ten that compare and we'll talk about a Men's History Month.

Feature Organization: WiNR Women in Natural Resources

By Cindy Wiedmeyer
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

A three to one ratio of men to women sounds great to females while at the bar, but intimidating in the field of natural resources.

All too often, women in the field aren't taken seriously.

Women in Natural Resources (WiNR) is a campus organization that promotes environmental awareness.

The group also promotes advancement of women in the field of natural resources.

WiNR offers experience, giving women in the field a good understanding of the outside world and what to expect.

Last semester, WiNR sponsored a workshop on skeet shooting and gun use.

"These workshops give us the knowledge and ability to gain respect from gun shops while purchasing a gun," explained Laura Strobel, WiNR Vice President.

"I feel that if I'm going to be telling people what to hunt and where to hunt I need the practical experience," said Katie Green, WiNR President.

Volunteering is a big part of what WiNR is about.

Once each semester, WiNR travels to the Northwoods Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Minocqua. They repair cages, upkeep paths, and paint.

WiNR also raises money for Northwoods with a bake sale every year.

The group's own fundraisers include selling CNR mugs, T-shirts, calendars, baked goods and brats.

The proceeds go toward paper towels, toilet paper, and feed for the animals.

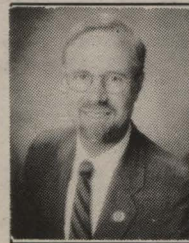
Through networking and volunteering, three WiNR women were given the opportunity to intern for Northwoods in past summers.

WiNR has also given its members an opportunity to network with women in other majors within natural resources including soils, waters, forestry, wildlife, and resource management.

"WiNR gives everyone the opportunity to meet underclassman and others in different study areas," explains Green.

Monthly meetings are always accompanied by a guest speaker.

The next meeting titled, "How to get out of the country," will take place on April 14 at 7 p.m. in CRN 122.



Q&A With Chancellor Tom

The work of the Chancellor is never done, but for kicks, do you have any plans in the near future of going back in the trenches by picking up the chalk and teaching a chemistry class or two? *Chris Fischer, graduate student*

My faculty appointment is in the Department of Chemistry & Physics and Astronomy, and in that capacity I maintain an active research program in my field of theoretical lasers and material physics. In the event that the intensity of this research program would decrease somewhat, I would seriously consider teaching a course in either chemistry or physics. I have always delivered selected lectures as a guest for courses, such as in an economics course earlier this semester.

Would you ever shave your beard on a dare?

Not on a dare, but if the price is right...

If you have questions for the Chancellor, e-mail mrst493@uwsp.edu

A day in the life of a non-trad student

By Michelle Ristau
FEATURES EDITOR

The alarm sounds at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday. Lauri Martin wearily slips out of bed, starting what she knows will be a busy day.

Her first and least glamorous task is feeding her loyal dog and putting his "doo-doo" outside with the garbage. After leav-

ing her house, her work day at Career Services begins.

Lauri finds herself thrown into her workday by reviewing four staff calendars, their appointments and workshops for the day.

At only 8 a.m., she is updating the campus recruitment schedule for the Milwaukee School District, since "sign-up begins today!"

From 8:30 to 9:45 Laurie is consumed with paperwork and telephone calls. The call is to the Ar-

chives and the paper work is processing many teaching credential files that have piled on her desk.

The middle of Lauri's morning is filled with numerous meetings, a communication class, errands to the Archives to pick up the two files she inquired about, checking the Women In Communication's mailbox, of which she is Senior Co-Chair, and finally putting up flyers on the internship board.

The afternoon is spent handling "office traffic" and the mail. She also meets with student computer technicians and staff members.

At 2:25 Lauri meets with her student advisor to "discuss the meaning of life" and her plans.

Back to the office she goes where she prepares the agenda for the WICI meeting that night.

SEE MARTIN ON PAGE 18

Women in history: honoring Mary Pickford

By Kerry Liethen
CONTRIBUTOR

Mary Pickford, known as "America's Sweetheart" appeared in films since she was sixteen and was a feature film star throughout the early 1900's.

Her screen debut was in 1909, in D.W. Griffith's *The Violin Maker of Cremona*.

Pickford became a new leading actress for D.W. Griffith at Biograph where she was known



Pickford

as "Little Mary" or the "Biograph Girl".

By 1915 Pickford was earning \$10,000 a week and her allure was so powerful that it was the basis for the developing Zukor company.

Then in April 1919 a new cinematographic company was established in the United States called The United Artists Corporation.

The firm was built on four big names in Hollywood-Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, and D.W. Griffith.

Pickford plowed the way for evolving female stars, due to her involvement in the production of

SEE PICKFORD ON PAGE 18



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Spiritual voices overcome audience Gospel Choir festival held Saturday

By Lisa Nellesen-Lara
CONTRIBUTOR

UW-Stevens Point and the surrounding community filled SENTRY Theater to capacity as they joined together to welcome two prestigious choirs during the Seventh Annual Gospel Choir festival on Saturday.

Featured in this year's festival were the Lane Tech High School Choir of Chicago and the Unity in the Community Choir of Milwaukee.

Both choirs have performed in the past and were very excited that they were given the opportunity to perform again this year.

"Stevens Point has been a staple in many of our lives," said Darryl Backstrom, sponsor of the Lane Tech choir. "We have many friends here and always look forward to coming back."

The Gospel Choir Festival, sponsored by the Black Student Union, Multicultural Affairs, Educational Support Program, UW-SP Foundation, Multicultural Resource Center and Consolidated Papers, was the culmination of UW-SP's Black History Month Celebration.

Lane Tech High School Choir is sponsored by Darryl Backstrom and is directed solely by students.

The students meet at 7:00 a.m. every morning before classes to practice. They receive no class credit for their hard work and dedication.

"We do it for the love of the Lord," replied Lashana Fryer, a member of Lane Tech Choir.

The choir performs all year at Chicago churches, schools, hospitals and organizations. Since the choir began singing they have been invited to perform at nearly every church in Chicago.

The festival also served as an opportunity for the choir members to tour the university and meet with representatives from various departments on campus.

In the last few years several Lane Tech graduates have attended UW-SP, including Backstrom's daughter.

"I was really impressed with the sincerity of the people that I have met this weekend," said Shawn Jones, a choir member interested in attending UW-SP.

The Unity in the Community choir also performed in the festival. They are a community ori-



A choir gives their all at the Gospel Festival that was held Saturday at the SENTRY Theater. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

ented singing group composed of hundreds of youth from various high schools and middle schools as well as church groups in the Milwaukee area.

The choir has been selected as the "Official Sound of Summerfest" by Summerfest director Bo Black. They have also performed at many civil functions, churches and public events throughout Wisconsin and the United States.

They have participated in several programs featuring well-known personalities, including the Reverend Jesse Jackson, former President Bush, Green Bay Packer Reggie White and many others.

According to Bryce Frazier, President of the Black Student Union, the festival gives his organization an opportunity to bring black culture into a community that does not get the chance to experience it very often.

"Music breaks all color barriers," remarked Frazier. "It helps break down the walls of prejudice

Word Of Mouth

FACULTY RECITAL

Patrick Miles, an associate professor of music at the UW-Stevens Point, will perform in a faculty recital on campus Thursday, March 13.

There is no admission charge for the performance, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center's Michelsen Hall.

ANTIQUE SALE

The 19th annual University Antique Show and Sale will be held March 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on March 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Quandt Gym.

The sale will feature "Sports Through the Ages," a display of two private collections of antique athletic equipment. Tickets are \$3 for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds benefit the UW-SP athletic department.

CONCERT

The dt's will take to the Encore stage Thurs., March 13, at 8 p.m. The band's second album "Widow of an All-American" is generating serious air play throughout many U.S. commercial media markets. The local band Push will join the dt's Thursday.

The cost of the show is \$2 for UW-SP students with an ID and \$3.50 without.

LECTURE AND RECITAL

Organist and harpsichordist Barbara Harbach will give a performance on Mon., March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall. Her lecture and recital will take place on Wed., March 19 at 4 p.m., also in Michelsen Hall.

Both are open to the public free of charge.

PLAY

"Lonely Planet", directed by Craig Haen, will be performed in the Studio Theatre Rm B201 of the Fine Arts Building on March 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for the public.



SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up this summer by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week course in leadership. Apply now. You may qualify

for a \$4,000 scholarship and advanced officer training when you return to campus in the fall. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline you need to succeed in college and beyond.



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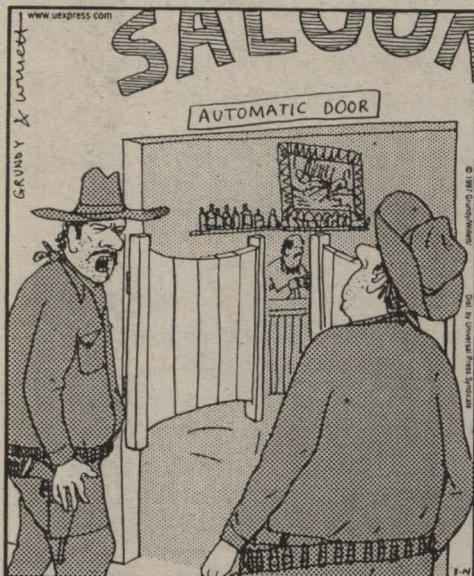
We Deliver Delicious
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FREE chips or giant
deli pickle with the
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sandwich or soda.

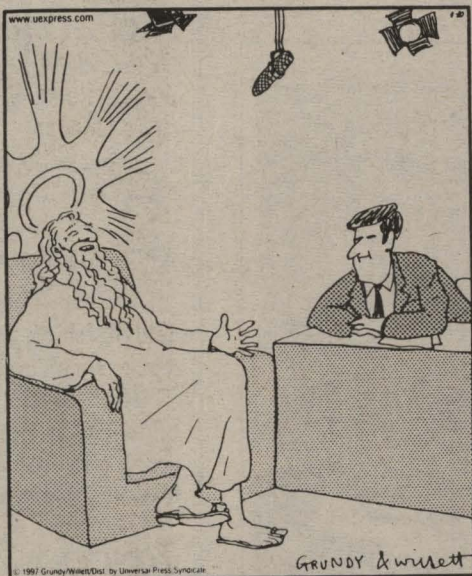
341-SUBS

Expires 5/15/97

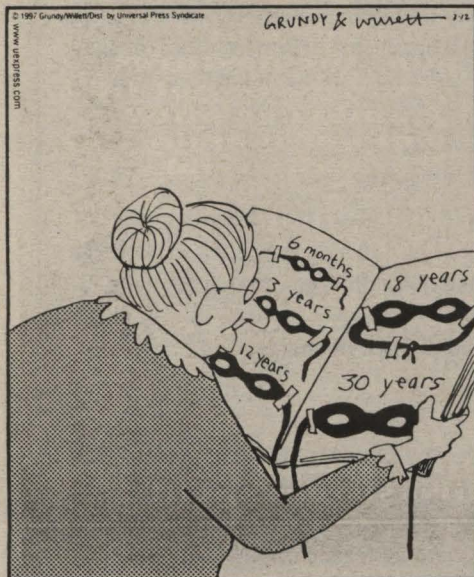
Tight Corner By Grundy and Willett



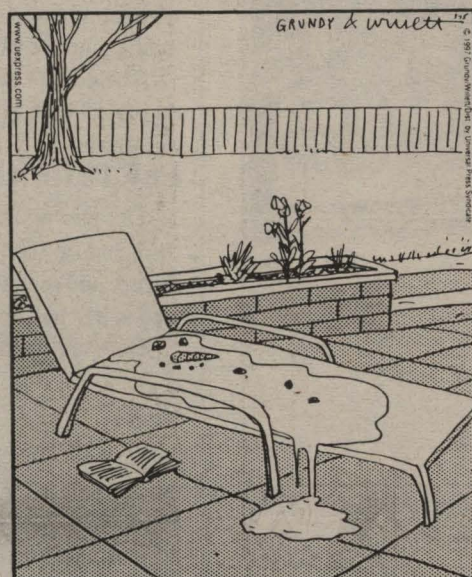
"It kind of takes the oomph out of our entrance."



"If I can do it, anyone can!"



The Lone Ranger's mom takes a stroll down memory lane.



In the spring, snowmen start to really relax.



"Well, Mr. Nutting, you have perfect 2/2 vision!"



"Honey, it's great to get back to civilization."

CROSSWORD AMERICA

IN THE GREEN by Shirley Soloway
Edited by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

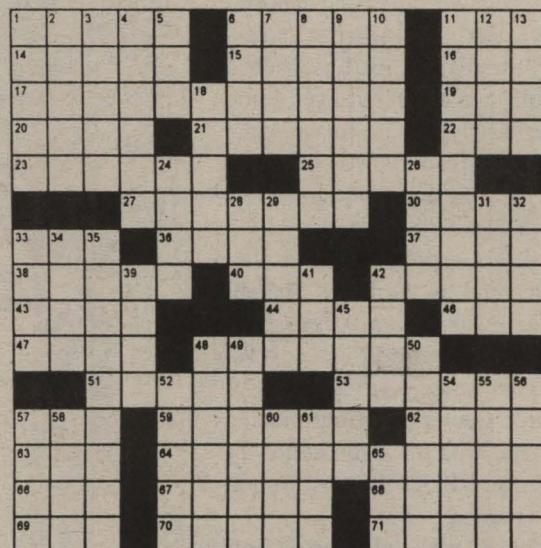
- 1 Gaze intently
- 6 Tropical fish
- 11 Muffin topper
- 14 Kind of 47-Across
- 15 Of a hip bone
- 16 "Blue"
- 17 Peace offering
- 19 Deafening noise
- 20 Poop out
- 21 Scottish-born singer Donegan
- 22 Actor Byrnes
- 23 Deli meat
- 25 THIS (cartoon legend)
- 27 Summer cooler
- 30 Oxen's burden
- 33 Orthodontist's deg.
- 36 Tater
- 37 Cock-and-bull story
- 38 Respond to a prompt
- 40 Man of the cloth, slangily
- 42 Sound qualities
- 43 Giant kelp, for one
- 44 -action (animated)
- 46 Little one
- 47 See 14-Across
- 48 Showy bird
- 51 Linda of "The Exorcist"
- 53 Some doorbells
- 57 Where to order a 47-Across
- 59 Diva Scotto
- 62 Inclination
- 63 Ostrich kin
- 64 Land of shamrocks
- 66 Alamos
- 67 Starling structures
- 68 "a Million"
- 69 Shade of blonde
- 70 Starts the pot
- 71 Folklore heavies

DOWN

- 1 Token takers
- 2 Shire of "Rocky"
- 3 "I Enjoy Being"
- 4 Make known

- 5 "... I saw Elba"
- 6 Beginner
- 7 Enthusiasm
- 8 Plated, in a way
- 9 Wisconsin city
- 10 Needed liniment
- 11 Household shrub
- 12 In the center of
- 13 Kind of reading
- 18 Goodyear craft
- 24 Drops in the air
- 26 Capable of
- 28 Croatia's cont.
- 29 Journalist Rogers St. Johns
- 31 Butter substitute
- 32 Batman portrayer Adam
- 33 Dreary
- 34 Take out
- 35 Nevada's state flower

- 39 Rob Reiner's dad
- 41 Singer Damone
- 42 Word in many college names
- 45 Out loud
- 48 Simon's encounter et al.
- 49 Borgnine of "Marty"
- 50 Passing, as forged checks
- 52 New Jersey's Meadowlands
- 54 Skinfint
- 55 Miss of "Dallas"
- 56 British carbines
- 57 Lugosi
- 58 Cookie king Wally
- 60 Comic Johnson
- 61 ITAR
- 65 "Scooby-"



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FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

SLOW WAVE

by "Noreen" and Jesse Reklaw

I'M WALKING THROUGH THE PARK AND STOP TO TALK TO THIS FELLOW WHOSE NOSE IS MISSING.



the noseless man says, "hi."

HE'S FOREIGN AND HAS A TRANSLATOR.



the noseless man has much greater depth perception.

AS IF TO DEMONSTRATE, FOUR PEOPLE STAND IN FRONT OF HIM, AND HE SEES IN A NEW WAY.



the noseless man will die next week.

THIS MATTER-OF-FACT STATEMENT SHOCKS ME, SINCE THE NOSELESS MAN IS ENTHUSED ABOUT LIFE.



oh no, he doesn't mind at all - it's no big deal. the noseless man will be fine.

<http://www.nonDairy.com/slow/wave.cgi> • submit your dream! • po box 200206 New Haven, CT 06520-0206

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



STICKS AND STONES CAN BREAK YOUR BONES, BUT SO CAN TONYA HARDING.

Dave Davis

By Valentina Kaquatosh



<http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/aurora/davis/davis.htm>

Next Week: The Return Home

Spring Equinox Eclipse

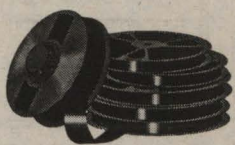
to Elizabeth, on her birthday

flaxen, flaxen
golden saxon
viking valkyrie
she-he coyote maiden
Pisces fair
feline feather friends and
fay ray folk gather 'round
the Morrigan's got her
sword stuck in the ground
waxen, waxen
chains unbound
golem birthday suits
treasures make a sound
rings of angel talk
i found...
you silly whisper mouth
get the hips a-shakin'
it's time for
story-makin'
she's on her way
he's ripenin' the pastures
and who says you're not fit
...to come and succumb?
i see the moon-messin'
i follow the tally tricks

hush, hush
don't let the snow
know what you
and i know
in our merry wake
it's all a dream
we live to tell
all a dream
for no one else to sell
all a dream
we weird sisters spell!

By Valentina Kaquatosh
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

Film exposes Stern's Private Parts



By Nick Katzmarek
FILM CRITIC

I have to admit that my experience with Howard Stern is limited to the tripe that I occasionally hear on the television or the radio. I have never really known his politics or attitudes on anything, except his obvious support for the first amendment. So I have to say that I was a little apprehensive about going to this movie.

Now that I've seen it, I have mixed feelings about Stern. This film obviously portrays him in a different light than the media has shown us. Here we have his whole life story, and some of it actually got me interested.

Stern tells of his frustrating childhood, his college days, and his first involvement with radio.

We are given a lot of stuff on Stern and his wife (Mary McCormack), who gives Stern a solid base to come home to during his turbulent career.

Alternating between Hartford, Detroit and Washington, Stern works on his "shock jock" style by breaking all the rules of conventional broadcasting. Here he also assembles his supporting cast (all playing themselves) that remains part of the show today: engineer Fred Norris, producer Gary Dell'Abate, writer Jackie Martling and most importantly of all, Robin Quivers, Stern's voice of reason and companion.

Stern's rantings, now legendary, serve only, as the film would have us believe, to cover up Stern's basic insecurities.

"Private Parts" is shocking, prurient, and at times, grotesque. It is also hilarious and compelling.

Rating (four possible):



Rentals

North Dallas Forty
(1979; 119 min.)

Nick Nolte is an aging Dallas Cowboys wide receiver who, despite having a burnt out body, still has the mental drive to play football.

Aches and pains are not his only obstacles; Nolte has to face off with a coaching staff who does not realize his contributions and management who view him as expendable.

Nolte's attitude and outspokenness in the film room and on the practice field all too often overshadows his success come game time.

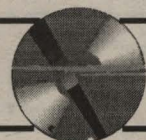
Based on the best-selling novel by Peter Gent, "North Dallas Forty" shows the game of professional football from all angles.

Supporting Cast: Mac Davis, Charles Durning, Dabney Coleman and John Matuszak.

-Mike Beacom

Sister Hazel provides familiar blues sound

90 FM's Pick of
the Week



By Patrick McGrane
MUSIC CRITIC

Sister Hazel is a young band from Gainesville, Florida, that combines bluesy guitar riffs and foot-tapping rhythms in a style of American rock that will likely never fade.

Their latest release, "... Somewhere More Familiar," utilizes the familiar southern-rock sound to cut to your sing-along bones.

John Mellencamp successfully worked similar "down-home" sounds and themes with his well-known hits. Female artists like Bonnie Rait and Melissa Etheridge have found their niche within the same blues-rock spectrum.

The success of "roots rock" can be seen by the recent rise in popularity of what is called "AAA format" by the radio station folks.

Part of this popularity is because this basic style of rock-and-roll reaches music listeners of every type from coast to coast.

Country music fans like its edge, and rock fans like its down-home simplicity. If groups like "The Black Crowes" and "Big Head Todd and the Monsters" liven your spirits, you may want to give Sister Hazel a listen.



NOTICE TO ALL MAY 1997 CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

You are invited to attend

Salute to Graduates

Wednesday, March 19 - 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
or Thursday, March 20 - 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
University Center Concourse

- reserve your place at the commencement program
- receive information about the graduation ceremonies
- order your tassel and personalized graduation invitations
- check on accommodations for your families and much more.

Salute to Graduates is sponsored by the UWSP Commencement Office.
For more information call 346-2481.

Pickford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

her films. Even when the Attorney General of California accused Pickford of perjury and bigamy she was still "America's Sweetheart."

The accusations were due to her marriage to one of her United Artist's partners and fellow actor, Douglas Fairbanks.

However, the couple ignored the conflict and took a trip to Europe where they were met by their international fans.

Pickford's greatest accomplishment was in May 1930 when she received an acting award for her work in *Coquette*.

The following year she bought up all of her silent films. She felt that the newer technical films made actors in silent films look silly.

*Information taken from *Chronicle of the Cinema* by Dorling Kindersley Publishing copyright 1995*

Martin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

The evening hours find Lauri dashing home for a quick bite to eat and a change of clothes for the meeting at 6 p.m.

Finally at 7:30 p.m. she arrives home only to inform her fiancée that "no, I can't get off work Friday to head north, it's too busy," and "no, there wasn't any time to call anyone to make plans for our June wedding."

By 8 p.m. the dinner dishes are done and her homework is calling. Tonight Lauri decides against doing all her homework; instead she plays with her dog who is outside banging against the window, happy to see her.

Tomorrow comes too quickly for Lauri, but she'll be back with a smile on her face.

Dedication

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Thompson was quick to heap praise on the university. "UW-Stevens Point provides not only Wisconsin, but the world with the highest quality environmental research and education America has to offer."

"One only needs to look at the very top of the nation's forest service to see the results of the nation's premier national resources university," said Thompson in reference to the recent appointment of Michael Dombeck, a UW-SP graduate, the new chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

The new 52,720 square foot addition increased the building's area by 50 percent. Funds for the \$10,669,250 project came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the state of Wisconsin.

Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"For her first competition at a national meet, she was pretty cool and did a very nice job," said Hill.

The Pointers entered a 4x400 meter relay team, which took fifth in their heat in 4:02.79.

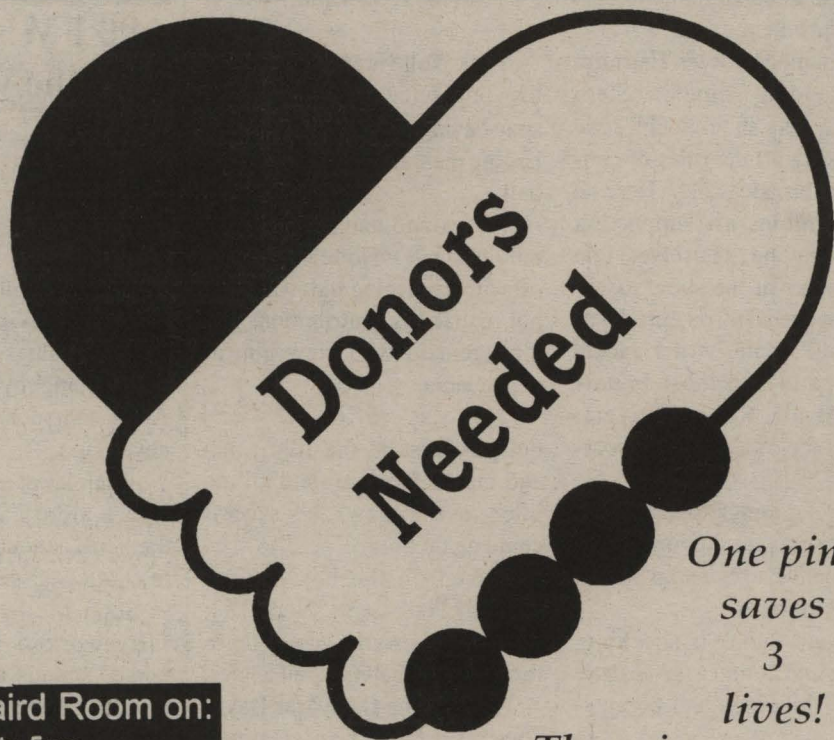
The team consisted of Sarah McLaughlin, Paula Schober, Bushman, and Jesse Drenzek, who had the flu.

"There really wasn't a whole lot we could do about it (Drenzek's flu)," said Hill.

"She (Drenzek) stuck her nose in it and went for about 260-280 meters, and the wheels fell off," added Hill.

Both Pointer teams have a break from competition until the outdoor season starts April 5 at the Norseman Relays in Decorah, Iowa.

A **Life** is a
Wonderful
Thing to
Save



We will be located in the U.C. Laird Room on:
Tuesday, March 18, from 11am to 5pm
Wednesday, March 19, from 9am to 3pm
Thursday, March 20, from 9am to 3pm

Sign up booths are located in all the Academic Buildings and in the U.C.

Walk ins Welcome!

There is
still a
shortage
of blood.

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Ask for George Stoffel

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3/4 MILE FROM UWSP
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Call: **341-7287**

SUMMER HOUSING

Large single rooms, across street from campus. Reasonable rate is for full summer and includes utilities. Cable and phone jacks in all bedrooms. All houses are nicely decorated; bedrooms and kitchens are furnished. Parking and laundry facilities. Betty or Daryl Kurtenbach.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

97-98 school year. Also summer rental from 1 to 4 bedroom apts. Shaurette St.

Call: **715-677-3465**

VACANCY FOR TWO

For fall '97. Summer openings for 2 or 3. Single rooms, nicely furnished. Beverly Apartments.

Call: **344-2278**

SUMMER HOUSING

3 bedroom apartments. University Lake. \$450/month.

Call: **345-2396**

ANCHOR APARTMENTS

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Various Sizes
And Locations

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F&F Properties

Call: **344-5779**

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STUDENT HOUSING 97-98
1 & 2 bedroom apartments less than 2 blocks from campus located 740 Vincent Ct.
Call: **341-7398**

PERSON(S) NEEDED

To occupy own room in newer 3br apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Available now! Includes: carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, micro, d/w, private laundry and off street parking. Parker Brothers Realty.

Call: **341-0312**

ROOMMATE NEEDED

June through May 97-98. \$235 / month. Call Mark.

Call: **342-9214**

SUMMER RENTALS

Quality furniture & appliances. Privacy Locks, Cable, phone jacks in all bedrooms, ceiling fans, blinds, laundry mat, parking, heat, electric, water included in rent. Accommodating 1-5. A nice place to live.

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\$365.00 - 9 month

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FIVE SUBLEASERS NEEDED

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Call: **341-0312 or 344-1151**

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3 bedroom apartments, school year leases. Ask about unique payment plan.

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5 rooms each side. Private room \$725/semester. Single tenants or groups welcome.

Call Christy at: **346-5919**

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Group of 4. Now renting '97-'98 school year. Nice place, not a party house. Quiet area. Carolyn or Rich Sommer.

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Group of four. Attractively furnished and decorated. Living room, kitchen, laundry. 1740 Oak Street.

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-Charming 1 bedroom upper on Elk Street with hardwood floors, further from campus but closer to Belt's!

Call Marcy at 341-2121 for more information.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

June 1. \$375 / month. Furnished including heat, water, garage, laundry, storage. 1233 Franklin-5 blocks from university.

Call Henry or Betty: **344-2899**

TWO ROOMS FOR FEMALES

Summer session and next year 97/98. Live with householder, kitchen privileges, own telephone, cable available, non-smokers. \$150/month. 1632 Ellis Street.

Call: **344-2566**

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HELP WANTED

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Call: **1-520-680-7891 ext. c200**

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Summer in Chicago. Child care and light house keeping for suburban Chicago families; responsible, loving nonsmoker. Call Northfield Nannies.

Call: **(847) 501-5354**

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The Campus Activities Office is looking for an energetic and creative Computer Graphics and Design Coordinator. This is a paid position at \$5.75 per hour. Applications can be picked up at the Campus Activities Office in the lower level of the UC Feb 24 and are due March 14. We are looking forward to seeing you!

* \$200-\$500 WEEKLY *

Mailing phone cards. No experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Global Communication, P.O. Box 5679, Hollywood, FL 33083

VACATIONS

SPRING BREAK

Mazatlan, air/7 nights hotel/ free nightly beer parties/party package/discounts.

Call: **1-800-366-4786**

EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

North Star Camp for Boys, Hayward, Wisconsin has openings for cabin counselors and activity instructors in riflery, swimming, rock climbing, tennis, water skiing, sailing, archer, overnight trip leaders, and kitchen staff. Also need office manager. June 11-August 10. Good Pay. Call collect to arrange on campus interview. Robert Lebby: 6101 E. Paseo Cimarron, Tucson, AZ 85750 (520) 577-7925


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	LIMEADE	PLOW
DDS	SPUD	TALE
REACT	REV	TONES
ALGA	LIVE	TOT
BEER	PEACOCK	
	BLAIR	CHIMES
BAR	RENATA	TILT
EMU	EMERALD	ISLE
LOS	NESTS	ONEIN
ASH	ANTES	OGRES

Answer to previous puzzle

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&
90th WWSWP
Presents...
Thursday, March 13
Jimmy Thuckery & the Drivers
Blues Rock--Awesome Guitar from Washington DC
Friday, March 14
Sunshine Allison
Alternative Rock
Specials Tue + Wed \$1 off micro brews. Thurs \$1.50 off pitchers-\$1 bottles of Point, Bud + Miller products. \$1 rails and rail shots. Find admission discounts & band info <http://www.coredcs.com/~rborowit>

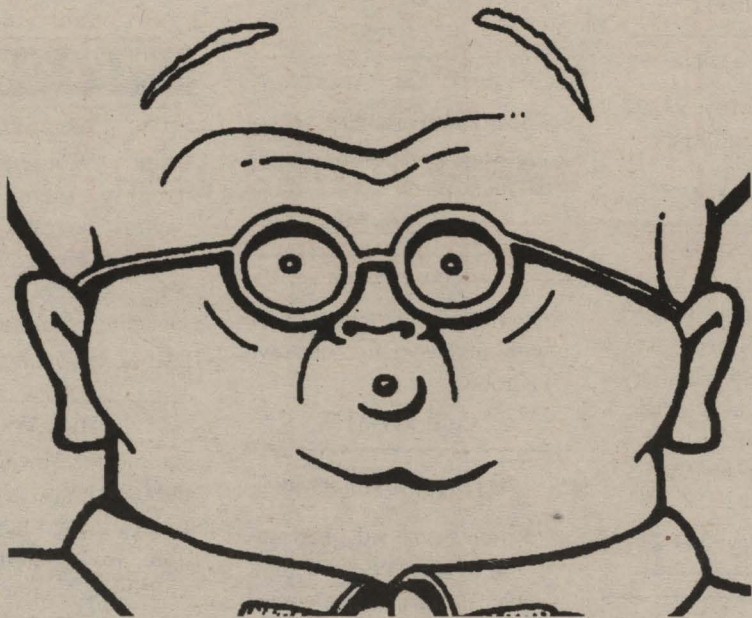
PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE FUN

Camp Singing Hills near Whitewater, WI is seeking individuals who are looking for a rewarding way to spend the summer. If you enjoy working with children, spending time outdoors, working as a part of a team and having fun, this job may be for you! Positions available include: health supervisor, assistant amp director, program director, waterfront assistants, arts & crafts specialist, and unit counselors. For more information/application:

Contact Chris: **(414) 598-0909**

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And Need Help?
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A SPECIAL SO GOOD, WE THOUGHT WE SHOULD TELL YOU TWICE!



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