

THE POINTER

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<http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer>

Former UWSP student charged with murder

Anderson charged with the first-degree murder of his father. Mother and brother's deaths may also be linked to former UWSP student.

By Casey Krautkramer
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A former University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student was charged with first-degree murder after remains found in North Carolina were identified as his father's.

According to the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel (MJS), Derek Nicholas Anderson, 32, who changed his name from Andrew Krnak, also is a suspect in the deaths of his mother, Donna Krnak, 52, and her son, Thomas Krnak, 21.

According to MJS, investigators had a break in the case earlier this month when dental records filed with the

National Crime Information Center identified remains discovered in 1999 as Allen Krnak, 55.

According to Anderson, he last saw the Krnaks July 2, 1998. They had left their home in rural Helenville in Jefferson County for their cottage near Coloma but never arrived.

Seventeen months after the Krnaks were reported missing by Anderson on July 10, the remains of the body now identified as Allen Krnak were found by hunters on a riverbank at the edge of a national forest not far from Western Carolina University, where Anderson once attended school.

Anderson was ordered to remain in the Milwaukee County Jail pending an extradition hearing. He could face the death penalty if tried and convicted in North Carolina.

He was arrested in his Biology class at UWSP for lying on a student loan application when he attended the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Anderson was arrested in the College of Natural Resources building by

a team of 10 local and federal law enforcement officials.

According to Don Burling, director of UWSP protective services, this arrest was not connected to his family's disappearance. His office received a call from a police detective from the southern part of the state who was investigating Anderson for the disappearance of his parents and brother.

"The detective indicated to us that he [Anderson] was attending college here," said Burling.

According to Burling, the U.S. Marshall Service located in Chicago, Ill., came up to Stevens Point to arrest Anderson.

"We [Protective Services] found the location of the classroom he was in, and then took the U.S. Marshals and the investigator down to the classroom in the CNR, identified Anderson in the classroom for them, and provided a room in the CNR in which the investigators could question and arrest him," said Burling.

See MURDER on page 2



Matt Winston plays the character Frank in the independent film, *Anarchy T.V.*, the can be seen Friday at noon in Room 113 of the UC

C-Store prices prove steep for some students

By Josh Goller
NEWS EDITOR

The C-store has recently come under heat from students for the prices of their products.

The C-store, located in the lower level of the Debot center, offers a variety of groceries on other convenience store items that can be bought with cash, personal points or food points.

However, students feel that the prices of the items are too high.

"The prices are very outrageous," said Bill Gardner, freshman.

The C-store have many items sold for higher prices than other local convenience and discount stores. Macaroni and cheese is sold for 80 cents more, liquid detergent costs four dol-

lars more and a dozen eggs is priced 41 cents more than at K-mart.

However, university officials point out that the C-store is not able to conduct business like a national chain store.

"The pricing structure has to do with volume," said John Jury, director of University Centers. "The C-stores will not be able to price their items in a similar manner as a retailer with national buying power."

"Wal-mart and K-mart offer many of their items as 'loss leaders' to create customer traffic," said Jerry Lineberger, associate director of University Centers.

However, students who rely on food points as part or all of their university meal plan experi-

See STORE on page 3

UWSP to get lesson in democracy

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Next week the Progressive Action Organization (PAO) will host Democracy Teach-Ins, a group of programs designed to promote awareness of democracy in the US.

"It's always good to reintroduce the idea that we do live in a democracy," said Bryan Brophy-Baermann, professor of Political Science at UWSP. "I think too often people forget that they out to have input. Democracies are interactive exercises not top down exercises," he added.

The Democracy Teach-Ins begin Monday, Feb. 19 at 12:40 p.m. in Room 235 in the University Center (UC) with an Anti-TV presentation by Andrew Bushard, founder of campus

organization, Federation Without Television.

Bushard said he will discuss subjects about the elitist nature of today's media and how the corporations stifle the free exchange of dialogue.

From 7-10 on Monday, three bands will play at The Mission Coffee House to raise money for students who are traveling to Quebec over spring break to protest the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA.) According to Peter Barwis, a member of PAO, the students are planning to protest the FTAA's desire to deregulate the environment, labor and economics of South and Central America, as well as the expansion of Western turbo-capitalism.

Bands performing on

Monday are: Screaming Gypsy, a middle-eastern musical trio, Common Folk, an acoustic folk/rock group and the Oshkosh instrumental jam band, Sounds Like Brail.

On Tuesday, Political Science Professor Michelle Brophy-Baermann will host "Free Speech for Sale," a discussion about the corporatization of the media, at 12:40 p.m. in room 133 in the UC.

At 7 p.m. In room 235 in the UC, Jessica Pollock, who spent time in Palestine over winter break, will discuss the Palestine/Israeli conflict.

On Wednesday, PAO will host Critical Mass, a worldwide activity that encourages environmentally responsible means of

See PAO on Page 12



Photo by Luke Zancanaro

The university C-Store carries groceries and other convenience store items available for purchase through cash, food and personal points.

Students respond to Napster court ruling

By Jason Zajicek
NEWS REPORTER

UWSP students may soon lose the luxury of downloading unlimited songs from Napster.

On Monday, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld an injunction against Napster, the widely popular music "sharing" service. Napster could be shut down in a few weeks depending on how and when the lower court that initially issued the injunction ratifies the order.

Reaction on campus was mostly against the court ruling.

"I feel it's the improper decision to make. After all the music industry has done to make music not as accessible as it should be..." said Josh Ulrich, a UWSP music major. "Music is something that should not be locked up in copyrights. It should be shared by everyone."

Katie Hupfer expressed her belief that Napster "should be free," while student Jeff Hiller called Monday's court action "stupid"

Not everyone, however, felt

the court acted improperly.

Adam Grapa, a math major, said "It was the right decision for whatever reasons they gave. I think they [music artists] deserve to get money for what they do. That's their job. It's kind of vindictive. They [Napster] are not making any money themselves; they're just keeping other people from making money. Nobody really wins except the people who don't have to pay for the music."

There was some middle ground as well

"Part of it seems bad because so many people use it, but part of it seems fair," Julie Limberg.

According to Michelle Jacob "it's a disappointment, but it's understandable."

Junior Lucas Meyer said, "There are other programs you can use the same way with out paying for it," Meyer said.

College dropout Shawn Fanning founded Napster in 1999. It's users total 50 million.

Disabled student unable to get temporary parking

By Josh Goller
NEWS EDITOR

A student rebounding from surgery was unable to receive a temporary pass into a campus parking lot this week.

Emily Curran underwent an appendectomy on Friday and wished to receive a temporary parking pass to a lot near the College of Natural Resources (CNR) to reduce the walking distance to her classes. She was denied.

"It's hard enough just to go to class," said Curran. "I can hardly walk."

Curran attempted to receive a pass on Monday but was told that disabled parking spaces could only be issued by the state.

"Handicap spots are mandated by state law," said Anita Godin, Revenue, Liability and Parking. "We can't issue temporary permits, they're issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV)."

Curran ran into more problems when trying to contact the DMV.

"I tried to contact the state office but they just had a recording and I couldn't leave a message," said Curran.

According to Godin, the university does not usually issue permits in regards to medical reasons.

"We don't issue permits based on medical need because we're not medical professionals," said Godin.

Curran had her nurse call to provide medical documentation but was left without results.

"I even had my mom and Sue Kissinger (CNR) call," said Curran. "When that didn't help I knew I wasn't going to get it."

According to Jerry Blanche, University Relations, a staff member recently underwent knee surgery and was also denied a temporary parking pass.

"I don't think parking services is showing favoritism for any one particular constituency," said Blanche.

The university does provide reasonable accommodation for medical needs, according to Godin.

"We suggested that she [Curran] park in meter lots," said Godin. "With the parking shortage we have, we feel that that's reasonable accommodation."

and then continued on with the class," said Post.

Anderson was sentenced to 17 months in federal prison for fraudulently getting a Pell grant and student loans totaling about \$10,500 while he was attending the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater by falsely stating he had not received a bachelor's degree before 1997.

Under a plea agreement, Anderson also acknowledged fraudulently obtaining other student aid in Arizona, North Carolina and Wisconsin. According to the U.S. District Attorney's Eastern Wisconsin office, Anderson was ordered to pay \$87,832 in restitution.

North Carolina authorities have suspended the search for the bodies of Donna and Thomas Krnak.

MURDER: cont. from Page 1

Biology Professor Doug Post was teaching his class when law enforcement officials apprehended Anderson.

"The authorities tried to approach the situation very smoothly and quietly," said Post. "They simply walked into the room and called on the student's name to see if he would respond. He didn't respond."

According to Post, an investigator inquired if a few investigators could sit aside Anderson.

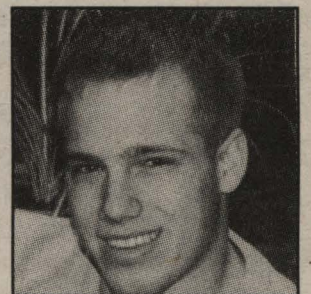
"Two or three investigators went up and sat next to Anderson and told him to 'stand up and leave everything on the desk' They then escorted him out of the room," said Post.

"After the agents left, I asked if anyone else wanted to drop the class. We all laughed

Pointer Poll

Photos by
Luke Zancanaro

What's your favorite thing about *The Pointer*



Darrin Steinbach, Fr. Business.
The Sports section



Greg Dragolovich, Sr. Business
Campus Beat



Rocky McCormick, Sr. Comm.

Seeing my picture in *Pointer Poll*



Ginger Schmidt, Sr. Psych./Soc.

The obnoxious Campus Beat



Amy Groshek, Sr. Biology

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Kim Seifert, Jr. Waste Management
The Features section

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Faculty warns against pyramid schemes

Easy money schemes don't fulfill promises of large profits

By Josh Goller
NEWS EDITOR

Organizations promising easy money have prompted several students to approach UWSP faculty members in the past few weeks.

"I've had three different students ask me if a 'investment opportunity' was something they should look into," said Chris Sadler, communications professor. "Most of these, to my knowledge, were internet organizations."

Sadler expressed concern that these "pyramid schemes" could be taking advantage of eager college students. However, he pointed out that while most of these programs fail to produce the results they promise, some even require fees.

"In one case ... there was a \$200 initiation fee to be a member of this company and \$40 a month membership fee," said Sadler.

Sadler feels that these schemes could actually cause students to lose money. He points out that this is not how businesses operate.

"When you go to Wal-Mart you don't pay them," said Sadler.

According to Sadler, pyramid schemes make money off these initiation fees and promise easy money for those who can get more people to sign up. The

more people that sign up the more an individual is said to make. However, most of these organizations fail to explain what they require of their members.

"One organization encouraged you to sell unspecified goods," said Sadler, "But what they really encouraged you to do was buy a bunch of stuff, keep it in your home and then sell your inventory."

This is especially dangerous to students who are already short on cash.

"What happens is ... you try to sell it out of your home, you couldn't sell it and your stuck with a bunch of stuff and the company makes money," said Sadler.

The Student Involvement and Employment Office has recognized this issue and now addresses it in its employer policy.

"We have had encounters with a number of employers interested in recruiting students for 'great recruiting opportunities,'" said Susan LeBow Young, manager. "Because we know that these businesses typically ... do not clearly state what the student will be doing, we developed a policy as to what position we will post."

This policy states that no position will be posted that requires an "initial outlay of money, does not guarantee a minimum hourly wage or salary, or involves a bartering agreement."

Sadler warns that these

organizations often use certain words and phrases to entice students eager to make easy money.

"They use phrases like 'looking for highly motivated people who work well with other,'" said Sadler. "Who doesn't think they're highly motivated?"

Credit card sales have come under fire from the university as well.

"A couple years ago there were questions raised on campus about the benefit of credit card sales in academic buildings," said Laura Ketchum-Ciftci, Student Involvement and Employment Office. "It was decided that credit card sales ... would be more tightly regulated on the UWSP campus."

These sales are now only allowed to be held by student organization in the University Center, DeBot Dining Center and Allen Recreation Center. They limited to one per organization per semester.

"Since these changes have been implemented their have not been any problems with the few sales that take place each year," by Ketchum-Ciftci.

University administration encourages students to be cautious when approaching any kind of non-traditional business opportunity.

"We strongly encourage all students to ask lots of questions when being presented with a 'great opportunity'," said LeBow Young.

STORE: cont. from Page 1

ence the impact of the higher prices. "That [the prices] is why I don't buy anything from there," said Yukio Yamada, freshman. "They should decrease prices overall otherwise the customers, like me, will never even buy a can of soda there."

However, university officials point out that the C-store is not meant to be a substitute to the more economical meal plans.

"The convenience store is offered as an alternative to the much better value of the dining room

options in DeBot or the University Center," said Lineberger. "As a parent, I would not advise a person to base their dining choices solely on the convenience store."

Administrators stress that the program is designed to best fit the needs of freshman and sophomore students.

"Our goal in providing a two year dining and housing program for undergraduate students is to allow them to learn to live successfully with others and how to effectively balance their life choices, nutrition being one of those," said Lineberger.

Campus BEAT



Roach Hall

Thursday, Feb. 8 5:25 p.m.

A student reported an unknown person had entered her room and vandalized it.

Baldwin Hall

Thursday, Feb. 8 11:15 p.m.

A student reported she had been receiving prank phone calls for the last two weeks. The calls began shortly after her roommate moved to a different room.

University Center

Saturday, Feb. 10 3:24 p.m.

A student reported his bike was missing from the bike rack.

Knutzen Hall

Saturday, Feb. 10 10:34 p.m.

A resident of Thomson Hall reported that she had witnessed a male smash a window of the northeast door with a baseball bat.

Pray Hall

Sunday, Feb. 11 3:10 a.m.

A officer reported that the northwest main entrance of the hall had been vandalized.

Hyer Hall

Sunday, Feb. 11 2:04 p.m.

A student reported that when he returned to his room a pickle jar had been thrown through his window and was laying in the center of the room.

Physical Education Building

Monday, Feb. 12 8:50 a.m.

A student reported that a necklace had been taken from his backpack.

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Student thanks CNR staff for good deed.

I am writing this letter to say a HUGE public thanks to the janitors in the CNR and to address a serious problem.

I am a Senior in the CNR Program – Wildlife Management Major. I also am currently taking the Herpetology class with Dr. Wild. There isn't enough room in our lab to be able to take our backpacks into the classroom and so I set mine in the hall, along with quite a few other people. I came out of class yesterday, (Wednesday, Feb. 7th), picked up my backpack and went to the Wildlife Office to make a phone call to my family (I commute from Tomahawk every day of the week). I opened up my backpack to find that my wallet (which is like a clutch purse) was gone.

I promptly retraced all of my steps from when I arrived that morning until I got to the Wildlife Office. It was nowhere to be found. I went to both the CNR main office and the Biology office, I checked with various people in the building and called

Protective Services. I even called the Computer Help desk, all to no avail.

I was walking out of the building and two of the janitorial staff overheard my conversation with my ride share person. They promptly asked me about the problem and I explained it to them. They promised me that they would carefully check the garbage as they did their rounds. I went home feeling very blue. Not that I, as a student, had any money or credit cards in it, as I don't, but I did have my student ID, drivers license, both my SS card and my two children's SS cards, a phone card and Badger Care card, along with a full book of checks that I had just put in there.

Around about 8 p.m. I received a phone call from Protective Services stating that the janitors had found my wallet in a garbage can in the CNR building. Imagine my joy! If they had been there they would have gotten a kiss! I was so

HAPPY! So a GREAT THANKS to the caring and wonderful staff for helping me out.

But what is going on when someone would steal from a fellow student? DUH anyway if any of us have extra money and besides, think about it current and future thieves, if I hadn't been ride sharing how would I have gotten home with no money and where would I go down here to get help? How mean and cruel to put someone through that. I am ashamed to think that I belong to a college where students think that it is OK to steal from each other. But hats go off to the unnoticed janitorial staff that do listen to conversations and take the initiative to step up and offer to help someone that they don't even know out. I didn't even get their names and shame on me, but I want the whole college to know that there are wonderful people out there.

Suzan M. Harris
UWSP Student

Student concerned about term in *Pointer* article

I'll be the first to say it, Steve Seamandel – you're getting confronted.

In the Feb. 8, 2001, edition of *The Pointer*, you seem to have forgotten about many things. However, I chose to focus on one word in the very first sentence of your article entitled "A plea for help from the Outdoors Editor," in which you use the word "gypped."

It surprises me that a publication read by thousands of students, faculty, parents, alumni and area citizens would tolerate such a risky word.

Using the term "gypped" is the same as boorishly saying, "That shirt looks gay on you," or "I tried to jew the salesperson down." It is a direct insult to any human being of gypsy heritage or not. *The Pointer* would never print anything to the effect of the aforementioned examples, so it is highly atypical and of great concern as to why something of this nature would make it in the paper.

It is no surprise that the media is a very important tool in society and gets a lot of unnecessary condemnation, but you did not need to prove their point by choosing the diction to be that of a stigmatic nature.

Amanda J. Foege
UWSP Student

Parking Services ticket inconsistently

Twice this semester, the joy of having a weekend visitor has been tainted by parking tickets. While both of the parking tickets were justifiable, the consistency and conduct of UWSP's Parking Services seems to be extremely weak.

This past weekend, my girlfriend arrived in Point and parked in the infamous circle drive by Baldwin and Steiner Halls. She noted the "15-20 minute parking with flashers" sign, parked her car and turned on the hazard lights. By the time she unloaded her car and got up to my third floor room to look out the window, she had already received a ticket for parking along the yellow portion of the curb.

The ticket itself is not what I'm debating. However, the conduct of the Parking Services on campus is simply outrageous. Throughout the course of the weekend, we witnessed countless vehicles that were parked, in the exact same spot that we had been ticketed in, for over 24 hours with no hazard lights turned on. In fact, one car was there for so long that a snowplow evidently plowed right around it, leaving an unmistakable pile of snow around the driver's side of the car. How can this go unnoticed for more than an entire day when

my guest can't go five minutes without receiving a ticket? I understand that Parking Services can't be everywhere at once, but to miss a car parked illegally for more than 24 hours is nothing less than sheer incompetence to do their job correctly.

There is only one thing more frustrating than having a guest receive a parking ticket on a Thursday afternoon: viewing the horrible inconsistency of the campus parking patrollers in the days to follow. It seems as if when the weekend comes, parking turns into a free-for-all and those left with tickets from earlier in the week are forced to pay up. I'm almost convinced that this is how Parking Services benefits. They lure people into parking illegally by being very relaxed on citations during popular times like Fridays and Sunday nights, but once someone steps out of their car on Monday without hazard lights, look out.

Parking services needs to change their act, because whatever their policy is now, if any, is horribly unjust and unfair. Either ticket all offenders or ticket nobody.

Steve Seamandel
Outdoors Editor – *The Pointer*

The *Pointer* fails to cover jazz festival

A monumental event took place here on campus last Friday, Feb. 2. The UWSP Fine Arts Building hosted a statewide jazz festival, where many middle school and high school jazz ensembles came to take part in honoring a true American tradition. Regardless of age, ability or size, these groups paid to be critiqued by musicians of notable ability and musical knowledge. They also paid to see a concert in Michelsen Hall. As a member of the UWSP Jazz Ensemble, I had the privilege of opening for the main act; an ensemble that probably has more class and musical ability than any group this university has ever contracted. The group I am referring to is the Clayton Brothers Quintet.

Based in Los Angeles, they

flew all the way out here to give clinics and perform two concerts in one day's time. But even more than that, they came here to help inspire others to carry on a truly unique and original American tradition – jazz, the one musical genre that Americans should be proud to embrace as their own. Everyone who attended those concerts felt that sense of pride. Every person who participated in the Jazz Festival – whether it was through performing, volunteering, or organizing – felt that pride. The people that devoted an incredible amount of their time to make this festival work – namely Matt Buchman, Larry Schneider, Diane Doudna, the UWSP Jazz Ensemble and The Clayton Brothers Quintet – all deserve recognition for giving this com-

munity the opportunity to enrich themselves in such a fine art form.

As I paged through the most recent edition of *The Pointer*, I was shocked and dismayed that there was absolutely no coverage for this event. Twenty pages of ink and you couldn't find the space to note that meaningful things go on at this university outside of the Health Enhancement Center or the College of Natural Resources!! I think I speak for many when I say that reading about the basketball team losing gets old. Or how about the Campus Beat? What purpose does it serve other than to waste paper? No one needs to know that a certain individual was receiving harassing tele-

See Jazz on Page 12

THE POINTER

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The Pointer
pointer@uwsp.edu

104 CAC
University of Wisconsin Stevens Point
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Phone: (715) 346-2249
Advertising Phone: (715) 346-3707
Fax: (715) 346-4712

America celebrates National Black History month

By Amy Zepnick

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

February is the month in which we show appreciation to the progress, richness and diversity of African American culture and achievement.

During the 1920s, an African American named Carter G. Woodson created and promoted Negro History Week. This period in February was chosen because it included the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and former slave, Frederick Douglass.

The month-long celebration was implemented in 1976. This occasion allows time for Americans to reflect on both the history and teachings of African Americans whose contributions are still too little known.

Maya Angelou was born April 4, 1928 in segregated rural Arkansas where she began her career in drama and dance. She is an established poet, historian, author, actress, playwright, civil-rights activist, producer and director. She speaks French, Spanish, Italian and West African Fanti. Publishing ten best selling books and numerous magazine articles earned her a Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award nominations. At the request of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., she became the northern coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in the

1960s. President Clinton requested that she deliver a poem at his 1993 inauguration. Through her work in the film industry, Maya was a groundbreaker for black women.

Born to sharecroppers, Jackie Robinson was born and raised in Pasadena, CA. Taught by his mother to confront racism through his talents, Robinson turned to sports as a way to compete with the white children who would shout racist remarks at him and his siblings.

With the onset of World War II, Robinson was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1942. His army experience sharpened his sense of racial injustice.

Transferred to Fort Hood in Texas after protesting the mistreatment of his fellow African American soldiers, Robinson was court-martialed for refusing to sit in the back of an army bus. He was soon reinstated, but was later discharged from the army in 1944.

Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1957 because the team was in need of a strong leadoff hitter and defensive player. Because he was black, Robinson wasn't allowed to stay in the same hotels while the team was on the road. Also, many of the other teams refused

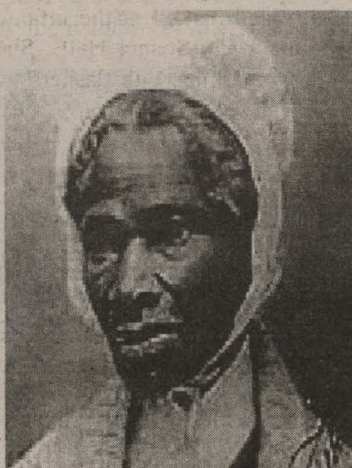
to play against the Dodgers as long as Jackie was on the field. The fans yelled racial slurs and threats at him while he played and threw objects from the stands to injure him. Robinson's determination as a civil rights activist treaded a path for other black athletes.

Sojourner Truth, born Isabella Baumfree, is one of the best-known American abolitionists. She was born a slave in Ulster County New York and became free in 1828. Traveling through New England and the Midwest, she was the first black woman to speak out against slavery.

In 1864, Truth visited President Abraham Lincoln and worked to improve living conditions for blacks in Washington D.C. In the 1870's, she tried to persuade the federal government to set aside undeveloped lands in the West as farms for blacks.

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Martin Luther King, Jr.



Photos from www.africana.com.

Maya Angelou, Jackie Robinson and Sojourner Truth are members of a rich Black American history.

Peace activist to speak at UWSP

By Katie Harding

FEATURES EDITOR

Dr. Rajmohan Ramanathapillai, a long-time peace activist of the Ghandi institute, will be speaking to UWSP about religion, ecology and human rights in Sri Lanka through arts and storytelling.

Ramanathapillai will present a slide show showing the artwork of four of his female students from Jaffna University, depicting the human rights violations and ecological impact of war in Sri Lanka.

This 50-piece collection was not shown publicly in Sri Lanka by these students for fear of persecution and death. With great risk, Dr. Ramanathapillai brought the artwork to North America and organized an exhibit of select

pieces at the Royal Ontario Museum during the mid-nineties.

In 1997 the entire collection was shown at the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis, TN.

Dr. Ramanathapillai has been a vocal critic of violence on both sides of the Sri Lankan civil war. He currently teaches courses on peace and conflict at McMasters University in Toronto.

His address will be on Monday, Feb. 19 from 7-8 p.m. in Room 125 of the University Center.

See something neat going on? Submit articles to the Features section. E-mail khard755@uwsp.edu.

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How to ask someone out

By Seth Voeltner

FEATURES REPORTER

Cupid ... what a jerk. Sometimes it seems that little imp just sits in a tree and blindingly shoots his love splinters everywhere. And suddenly, your plans change from just having lunch to having it with the person that the arrow, now sticking through your thigh, is pointing at.

But you have a problem. Now you have to figure out a way to ask that person if they even want lunch.

There is someone who can help, and it certainly is not Cupid. Ryan Naidl, a junior at UWSP, considers himself an expert in the ways of love.

"The key is never to let them know you're interested until you know they are interested," says Naidl.

"Try things like, 'If I were to say I liked you, what would you say?' or 'What if this friend, who was a lot like me, had a crush on a person like you?'"

Naidl also believes lovers should never shy away from writing letters, especially the ones that typically read, "Do you like me? Yes or No. Circle one."

Assuming that the person receives positive feedback, it is important to play the percentage game, according to Naidl.

"Commonly in a relationship, you hear of it being a fifty-fifty effort. In reality, it should be an eighty-twenty effort. Eighty percent them, twenty percent you."

If Cupid's darts have found their way to your heart this Valentine's Day, Naidl assures his love strategies will work for you.



Spotlight Trivia



1. Who stars in the sitcom, Becker?

- a. George Wendt
- b. Jerry Seinfeld
- c. Ted Danson
- d. Ray Romano

3. Sting used to be in which band?

- a. The Police
- b. Fleetwood Mac
- c. Genesis
- d. The Pretenders

2. George Clooney plays a bankrobber on the run in

- a. A Perfect Storm
- b. Out of Sight
- c. Three Kings
- d. Natural Born Killers

4. Who was Julia Roberts' first husband?

- a. Benjamin Bratt
- b. Richard Gere
- c. Lyle Lovett
- d. Brad Pitt

Answers: 1. c- Ted Danson; 2. b- Out of Sight; 3. a- The Police; 4. c- Lyle Lovett

REDEFINE YOUR WORLD



Wednesday, Feb. 21

Information Tables

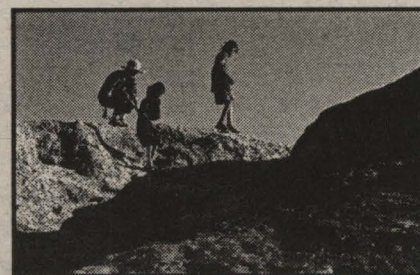
College of Natural Resources, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

University Center, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Information Meeting and new volunteer send-off Room TBA, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Thursday, Feb. 22

Forestry Career Fair
College of Natural Resources
9:00 am - 3:00 pm



www.peacecorps.gov

Local band releases first album

By John Adams
FEATURES REPORTER



Submitted photo
Ethan Noordyk, Mark Norman and Mike Scieszinski are members of The Danger Project, which will release its first album on Friday. Members not shown are John Brink, Andy Hakala and Vince Faris.

Walk through the front door of 1624 Main St., the home of the Danger Project, and you'll know how serious the band is about music.

The living room is littered with microphone stands, amplifiers and guitars. The furniture is designated for instruments and other equipment rather than for seating.

As you walk into the dining room, you're more likely to find

guitarist, Mike Scieszinski restringing his guitar than you are to find anyone sitting down for a hot meal.

In the kitchen, the horn players are likely to be working on perfecting their part of Stevie Wonder's "Superstition," and you might find bassist Mark Norman upstairs plucking away at his guitar. That's because its Tuesday night, and the band is getting ready to practice. But

there's something else on everyone's mind besides music and school.

The Danger Project, formerly known as the Ethan Danger Blues Project, is about to enter the world as recording artists on Feb. 16 with the release of their first album, *Bluelight*.

It seems fitting then that the band is celebrating the event at a place that has taken on a change of its own. The Keg, which was Isadore Street Brewing Co. until a few months ago, will be the site of the Danger Project's CD release party this Friday, Feb. 16.

The Danger Project has been playing in bars and coffee shops for the past two years, drawing large crowds at places like Partners Pub and the Mission Coffee House in addition to their weekly jazz performances at Guu's on Main with the Bob Weaver Quintet.

Bluelight, the band's first studio venture, is a combination of eclectic jams, funky jazz, and just plain old rock n' roll. Band members, Mike Scieszinski, Mark Norman and Ethan Noordyk combine their musical interests and talents with saxophonist Jon Brink, trumpeter Andy Hakala and keyboardist Vince Faris to create an album with a tremendous variety of sounds.

Some of the lyrics on *Bluelight* are simple and seem to be designed to supplement the

music on songs like "Shoes" and "Big Boots," while Scieszinski demonstrates a knack for story telling on tunes like "Till I'm Grey" and "The Landlord."

"The album goes through so many different genres of music I think," says Norman.

"Its very jam-bandy," adds Scieszinski.

"There's a lot of funk and a lot of jazz influences. We're also influenced by Pink Floyd, Stevie Ray Vaughan, John Schofield and Phish to name a few. Its hard to name a main influence or idol though, there's just too many," he adds.

The song "Shoes" demonstrates The Danger Project's jam-band style of running grooves that feature instrumental solos. You wouldn't have to stretch very far to make connections to The Grateful Dead or Phish.

The Danger Project stepped into the studio to record *Bluelight* in the fall of 2000 at Salon Recording Studio in Sheboygan, Wis. Working with producer Ben McKnight, the band got their first taste of the rigors of the recording industry.

"It was one of the most stressful things I think I've ever done," says Andy Hakala.

"It was hard getting used to not playing with live musicians. You have to play over a track that's already laid down. Sometimes you have to do it over and over again until it sounds

right," he added.

Norman and Scieszinski agreed that it wasn't easy to record and produce *Bluelight*.

"We're still college kids," says Norman. "It's hard to play gigs and record an album while trying to keep up with school."

So what drives these students to dedicate so much time outside of class to a band?

"We do it to have fun," says Norman

"Music is probably one of the most healing art forms. It sounds cliché, but that's how it is. People come to see and hear live music, especially, because they want to have a good time and be able to take something away from it," added Scieszinski.

The band is hoping *Bluelight* gives them a step in the right direction with fans. While they have no immediate plans for another album, they say they plan to stick together for a long time.

Whatever their future, The Danger Project will always have the experience of living, playing and recording an album together.

The Danger Project will be releasing *Bluelight* for the first time on Friday, Feb. 16 at The Keg with a live show. The show starts at 9 p.m. and CDs will be on sale for \$10.

For more information call 343-6182 or send e-mail to dangerproject@charter.net.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Reiki/Holistic Healing w/Pam Gavrill, 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM,

Aerobics, Allen Center

Yoga Class w/Jeanne Pawielski, 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM, 235-235A,

University Center

CP! Center Stage presents: George Mauer Group, 8:00 PM, The Encore, UC

Swimming, WIAC Championships (Oshkosh)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Summer Camp and Recreation Fair, 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM, Laird Room, UC

Quit-N-Time Series w/1200 Reserve, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Basement Brewhaus, UC

CP! Cinema Presents: Coyote Ugly, 7:00 PM & 9:30 PM/Midnight, Room 073, DeBot Center

Swimming, WIAC Championships (Oshkosh)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Suzuki Group Classes, 9:00 AM, Fine Arts Center

Basketball, UW-Superior, 3PM (T)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Superior, 5PM (H)

CP! Alternative Sounds: Jim's Big Ego, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM, The Encore, UC

Swimming, WIAC Championships (Oshkosh)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Wrestling (WIAC Championship), 9:00 AM, Quandt Fieldhouse

Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2:00 PM and 3:30 PM, Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Yoga Class w/Maureen Ebel, 12:00 Noon - 1:00 PM, Aerobics, Allen Center

Wom. Basketball, WIAC Conference Tournament

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

CP! Issues and Ideas: Swing/Latin Dance Mini-Course w/Sandra Wunderlich, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM and 8:00 PM - 9:30 PM, The Encore, UC

Basketball, WIAC Tournament

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Performing Arts Series: Andrew Thurston (Lecture), 4:00 PM, Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center

Multicultural Affairs Presents: Celebration of Languages, 6:30 PM, The Encore, UC

JAZZ NIGHT, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Basement Brewhaus, University Center

Jazz Repertory Concert, 7:30 PM, Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center

Wom. Basketball, WIAC Conference Tournament

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

Wrestlers gear up for conference

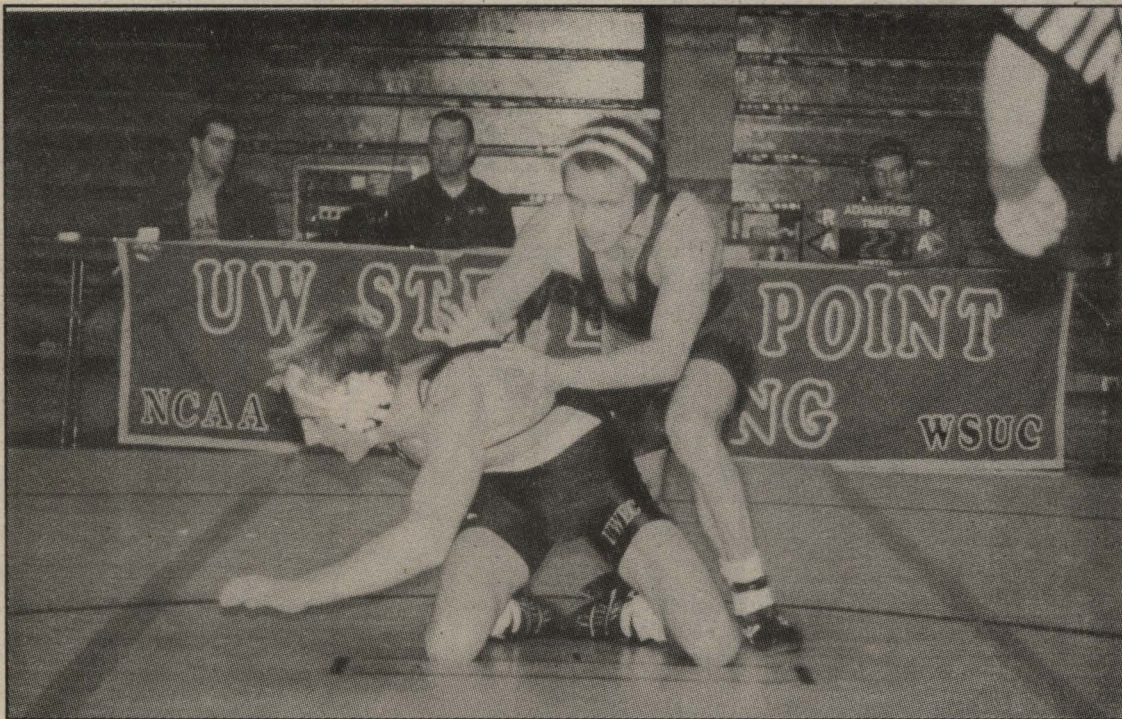


Photo by Luke Zancanaro

Jeremiah Curtis battles UW-Eau Claire's Jacob Lawrence during their 141-pound match-up Saturday.

Pointers pummel Eau Claire, River Falls; fall to #1 Augsburg

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

With the WIAC Championships looming just one week away, the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team faced a busy and important weekend.

Home matches against top-ranked Augsburg College and WIAC foes River Falls and Eau Claire would certainly let the Pointer know where they stood heading toward the post-season.

UWSP fell to Augsburg on Friday night 33-6 but responded to defeat River Falls (45-6) and Eau Claire (24-6).

Despite falling to Augsburg, the Pointers feel good about where they stand heading into this weekend's conference meet.

"I was certainly not disappointed in the way they wrestled against Augsburg," Pointer coach Johnny Johnson said. "I thought they wrestled tough."

Brady Holtz (133 pounds) and Yan White (197) captured the only Pointer wins against Augsburg. Holtz defeated Troy Peterson, 9-2, while White picked up a 4-2 overtime win over Kevin Rasmussen.

With seedings for the conference tournament on the line Saturday, the Pointers bounced back with a dominating win over River Falls.

The Falcons only victory came at 125 pounds where they received a forfeit. UWSP picked up five pins in the match-up thanks to White (197), Mitch Gehring (285), Jeremiah Curtis (141), Wes Kapping (174) and Ben Kureck (184).

Holtz (133), Jeremy Stapleford (149), Nathan Preslaski (157) and Joe Bavlnka (165) also picked up wins for the Pointers.

"With a team like River Falls, you can wrestle down to their level, or have them wrestle up to your level," Johnson stated.

The Pointers kept up the intensity later in the afternoon by taking care of Eau Claire.

UWSP won seven of the 10 matches including a 8-5 win by Kureck over Adam Kolo who was ranked fifth at 184.

"Ben's got a great attitude," Johnson said of the senior who is just returning from injury. "There's never any question about how bad Ben wants it."

Johnson said he feels that La Crosse comes into the WIAC Championships as the favorite, but said that UWSP stacks up well with the competition and has a chance at the title.

Men's hockey continues late season slide at home



Photo by Luke Zancanaro

Joel Marshall unloads a shot during the Pointers loss to UW-Stout Saturday night at K.B. Willett Arena.

By Dan Mirman
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

There are two types of teams that are considered the most dangerous at playoff time— one that goes in with a long winning streak and the other is a team that has underachieved, yet still has the talent to beat anybody it plays.

The UW-Stevens Point men's hockey team falls into the category of the latter after dropping its final two conference games last weekend. Point fell to UW-River Falls on Friday, 7-3, and then lost to UW-Stout 6-4 on Saturday to finish with a conference mark of 7-7 and 15-10 overall.

Saturday's contest versus Stout saw the Pointers jump out to a 1-0 lead early on as Joel Marshall picked up his third goal of the season. Stout then took advantage of two penalties to score the next two goals, once on the power play and another one short-handed.

The second period played out the same as the first with Point once again scoring the first goal of the period only to have Stout score the final two to send UWSP to the third period trailing 5-3.

"What can you do?" asked Head Coach Joe Baldarotta. "Stout bats the puck out of midair to score goal. That play kind of reflects our season; we have just been snake bit."

The third period saw Stout put it away early by scoring a goal thirty-one seconds into the period. Point added one more goal late but could not pull off the comeback.

On Friday, the Pointers got off to an extremely sluggish start as River Falls scored three goals in a minute and a half before the first period reached its halfway point. However, Point came storming back to outscore River Falls 3-2 in the final ten minutes of the period, and went into the first intermission with a two-goal deficit.

See Hockey on Page 12

Track and field teams place second at Oshkosh

By Dan Mirman
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's track teams each took second place to UW-Oshkosh Saturday at the UW-Oshkosh Invitational. The men's team totaled 213 points against Oshkosh's 276, while the women garnered 164, a little over 100 points behind Oshkosh.

However, neither team was very concerned about the point total or where they placed in the invitational.

"We were not concerned if we won or not," said men's coach Rick Witt. "We were letting different guys try different events to see how they would do and get our team set for conference."

Still the team managed to pick up six first place finishes

including a dominant showing in the shot put and long jump.

In the shot put, the Pointers swept the top three spots with Joel Schult leading the way with a throw of 15.58 meters. Noah Eschenbach and Jeremy Rolfs, who had throws 15.55 and 15.33 respectively, followed him.

Point also took the top three spots in the long jump. Cory Lesperance paced the team with a jump of 6.72 meters to claim the top spot. Adam Justin and James Woods followed close behind with jumps of 6.38 and 6.34 meters.

The Pointers also took first place in the mile as Jesse Drake led from start to finish to win with a time of 4:12.

Point's other two single victories came in the high jump and

See Track on Page 9

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Men's cagers jockey for postseason position



Photo by Luke Zancanaro

Jay Bennett takes the ball to the basket during UWSP's win over UW-Oshkosh on Saturday night.

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite entering Wednesday night's game at UW-River Falls with a less than stellar 8-6 conference record, the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team can rest comfortably knowing one thing is for sure — win Saturday at UW-Superior and you've earned a share of your second straight WIAC title.

Behind a 70 percent shooting effort in the first half and huge late-game three-pointer by Kalonji Kadima, the Pointers (17-6 overall, 9-6 WIAC) were able to eek out a 75-72 victory at River Falls.

The Pointers were lethal from the floor in the opening half, knocking down 10 of 13 three-point attempts on their way to a 46-34 halftime lead. Jay Bennett and Brent Larson knocked down a trio of treys apiece in the opening half and Rich Steif came off the bench to score 10 points.

UWSP outrebounded the Falcons by a remarkable 15-4 margin in the first half.

The lead appeared comfortable well into the second half as the Pointers led 70-58 with 6:03 remaining. But the Point offense suddenly went dry and the Falcons made a late run. UWRF used an 11-0 run over the next 5:12 to cut the lead to one with 51 seconds to go.

But Kadima stepped to the forefront and knocked down a huge three-pointer with 13 seconds remaining to give UWSP a four-point lead. Larson hit a pair of free throws with eight seconds on the clock to seal the victory.

Saturday night was Senior Night at Quandt Fieldhouse as three seniors took the home floor for the final time in the regular season.

The three seniors would not disappoint the home crowd as Joe

See Basketball on Page 12

Women's basketball hits its stride

Wins over Oshkosh, River Falls place team near top of WIAC

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The way the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team has played the past two games, the rest of the WIAC had better beware of the Pointers' bite when the conference tournament rolls around next week.

Putting together perhaps its most dominating performance of the season, UWSP (18-5 overall, 10-5 WIAC) completely outplayed UW-River Falls (16-7, 10-5) Wednesday night, to the tune of a 90-59 beating.

The Pointers led 19-15 midway through the first half when they took control of the game with a 21-4 run over the next eight minutes. The Falcons shot just 30 percent in the first half as UWSP led 42-24 at the half.

"We came out early and stuck it to them and we needed to do that," Pointer coach Shirley Egner said. "We played really great basketball."

An 11-3 run to start the second half saw the Pointer lead quickly grow to 25. Nikki Seaman came off the bench to knock down three straight three-pointers as seemingly nothing could go wrong for UWSP.

Andrea Long, who came into the game leading the conference in scoring at 17.5 points per game, was held to six points by Kari Groshek and the rest of the Pointer defense.

UWSP shot a red-hot 57 percent from the field for the game compared to 34 percent for the Falcons.

"I'm real proud of our kids. They came out and did what they needed to do," Egner added.

Groshek led the hosts in scoring with 16 points while Amie Schultz and Carry Boehning added 15 apiece.

The 90 points were the most for UWSP in a conference game since they scored 91 against Superior on Feb. 12, 1994.

The Pointers pulled out a dramatic overtime win against first place UW-Oshkosh on



Photo by Luke Zancanaro

Amie Schultz directs surveys the court during the first half of UWSP's win over UW-River Falls on Wednesday.

Saturday, 70-68.

Egner said that the win was crucial in that it could be the potential tiebreaker at the end of the season between UW-River Falls, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stout and UWSP. The four teams are all ranked within one game of each other and UWSP is the only one to beat Oshkosh.

"We're trying to get home-court advantage," Egner said. "We want to play at home."

After ending the first half with a 27-24 edge, the Pointers held back the Titans in the second half as well.

Jenny Deuster hit on one of two free throws with 0.7 seconds remaining in the second half to allow Oshkosh to tie the game and take it to overtime.

With three seconds left in OT, Jenelle Ristau hit a three-pointer to tie the game, 68-68. The tie would be short-lived, however, as Tara Schmitt hit her

only field goal of the game with 0.3 seconds left to give the Pointers the victory.

"It was pure joy and satisfaction," Egner said. "Our kids were ecstatic. We dominated and this win was long overdue. I'm very happy for them."

Cassandra Heuer came off the bench to lead the Pointers in scoring with 15 and in steals with four. Andrea Kraemer also added 14 points.

"I'm extremely proud of our bench," Egner stated. "We started the overtime period with three freshmen, one sophomore and one junior. We really grew as a team during that game and were so prepared and so intense."

The win snapped UWSP's 17-game losing streak to Oshkosh.

The Pointers will host Superior on Saturday before opening up WIAC Tournament play on Monday.

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Pointer student-athletes will conduct activities with children relating to their specific sport. Events include dunk tank, obstacle course, and basketball, hockey and soccer shooting.

The Week Ahead...

Men's Hockey: At UW-Stout (NCHA Tournament), Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Hockey: UW-Superior, Friday and Saturday, 5:05 p.m.

Men's Basketball: At UW-Superior, Saturday, 3 p.m.; WIAC Tournament Quarterfinals, Tuesday, 7 p.m. (site to be determined).

Women's Basketball: UW-Superior, Saturday, 5 p.m.; WIAC Quarterfinals, Monday, 7 p.m. (site to be determined); WIAC Semifinals (if win 2-19), Wednesday, 7 p.m. (site to be determined).

Swimming and Diving: At WIAC Championships, Oshkosh, Thursday thru Saturday.

Wrestling: WIAC Championships, Sunday, 9 a.m.

Track and Field: UW-Stevens Point Invitational, Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

All Home Games in Bold

Wrestlers to host WIAC Championships

By Eva McGillivray
SPORTS REPORTER

UW-Stevens Point is hosting the WIAC conference wrestling tournament this Sunday in Quandt Fieldhouse starting at 9 a.m. At the end of the day, 13 wrestlers will come one step closer to their ultimate goal – a national championship.

Those 13 "lucky" participants come from just ten weight classes, with the champion receiving an automatic bid to Nationals. The last three spots are filled at the coaches' meeting after the tournament.

The top two teams competing for the conference crown are UW-La Crosse and UWSP. UWL won the past three titles and are currently ranked second in Division III.

Stevens Point is ranked 20th, followed by Platteville (23rd), Eau Claire (25th) and Whitewater (28th).

Despite the Eagles having the edge in the national poll, Pointer coach Johnny Johnson has confidence in his team.

"This team has worked hard

enough and has the capability of winning the conference," Johnson said.

Seniors Chet Zdanczewicz (141) and Wes Kapping (174), ranked seventh and fourth, respectively, lead the Pointers going into conference.

Both are returning WIAC champions along with Brady Holtz (133), who is in the toughest weight class at the tournament, including two other national qualifiers.

Meanwhile, UW-La Crosse is expected to have the top seeds at five weight classes, including last year's national champion, Jeremy Miller (9-0). He returns for the Eagles at 184 after red-shirting first semester.

Although the 133-pound bracket is stacked with talent, 184 should also be competitive. Miller is the favorite, although Point senior Ben Kureck has come on strong as of late, defeating fifth-ranked Adam Kolo of Eau Claire last weekend, 8-5.

Also expecting to contend for titles and team points for the UWSP are Nathan Preslaski

(157), Joe Bavlnka (165), Yan White (197) and Mitch Gehring (285).

"We are looking forward to wrestling here at home," Johnson added. Finals are scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Track

Continued from Page 7

the triple jump. In the high jump, Mike Mead took first with a jump of 2.06 meters. Aaron Carley captured the triple jump with a leap of 13.47 meters.

UWSP's other first came in the 800-meter relay where the team of Craig Gunderson, Kyle Newman, Matt Buska and Eric Miller won with a time of 1:31.

The women's team mirrored the feelings of the men's in that it was more concerned about preparing for the conference meet in two weeks than how it finished in this particular meet.

"We had a hard week of practice," said women's coach Len Hill. "Technique-wise we are improving, and that is what I'm looking for. Overall, I think our team is becoming very well-

rounded."

A showing in the long jump that rivaled the men's dominance paced the Pointers. Jenny Todd, Lisa Brownie and Becky Clarke finished second, third and fourth in the event, respectively.

Leah Juno gave UWSP a clean sweep of the mile event, taking first place in 5:02. Juno finished a full 14 seconds ahead of the second place runner.

Point's other two first place finishes came in the triple jump and 3,000 meters. Becky Lebak took home top honors in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:21. In the triple jump, Jody Butkowski set the pace with a jump of 11.23 meters.

Both Pointer teams will compete in the Pointer Invitational this Saturday in the Multi-Activity Center beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Senior Spotlight Wes Kapping - Wrestling



Kapping

UWSP Career Highlights

- Led UWSP with 17 wins during 1999-2000 season
- 1999-2000 WIAC Champion
- 2000 WIAC Scholar Athlete
- Finished second at conference as a sophomore

Major— Sociology

Hometown— Spring Valley, Wis.

Most memorable moment— Winning the conference tournament last year.

Who was your idol growing up?— My older brother Ryan. He set a good example for me to follow and he's always supported me.

What are your plans after graduation?— I plan on going to graduate school and majoring in counselor education. Eventually I would like to work as a high school guidance counselor and coach wrestling.

What is your favorite aspect of wrestling?— Finishing a match or practice and feeling totally exhausted and beat up.

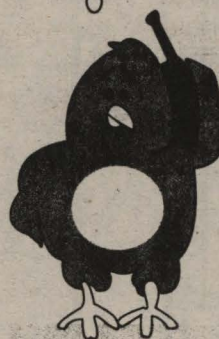
Biggest achievement in wrestling— Being named an academic all-American.

Most embarrassing moment— Getting pinned in the conference finals my sophomore year.

What will you remember most about wrestling at UWSP?— All the great people that I've met and the fun times we had on road trips.

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Area trout fishing to heat up soon

By Ryan Naidl

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) released details this week con-

cerning the new permanent early trout season that will begin March 3.

Throughout the last several years the season has held an "experimental" title since the

WDNR was in the process of figuring out effects the early season would have on the trout.

The early season has been a hotly debated topic among trout anglers for the last several

decades and only within the last three years has the WDNR implemented the experimental season.

Those who oppose the season are concerned with the added stress the season may put on the fish. Trout are perhaps the most sensitive of all Wisconsin fish. And even though the early season is catch and release, mortality rates are likely to be higher with the added fishing pressure.

Some also feel that the early season could put a damper on the fishing quality during the regular season since the fish will become more wary of anglers. Trout can be very challenging to catch in many situations because of their keen senses and those who disagree with the early season feel that extending the fishing period in a year will only cause the fish to become more sensitive to anglers later in the season.

The permanent season will have a few minor changes from the experimental season of years past. Most importantly, the season will begin on Mar. 3 this year instead of the previous starting

date of Mar. 1. The reason for the date change was due to a statute that requires all fishing seasons to begin on a Saturday. In addition, the season will end on April 29, allowing for a five-day rest period before the regular inland trout season opens on May 5th.

The WDNR has also closed certain streams in the northeastern part of the state that were originally opened during the experimental. The streams were closed due to high stream sensitivity.

As in years past, the permanent early season is all catch and release and only artificial lures with barbless hooks can be used.

The areas that will be open to the early trout season here in Portage County are ditches one through six downstream from Townline Road and Tomorrow River from Amherst downstream to Durant Road.

The ditches, which are south of Stevens Point, do provide some excellent trout action, however, they are not all that visually pleasing.

The Tomorrow River is a fan favorite for both beauty as well as fishing quality. The early season will usually provide some excellent action on this stream. Also, insect hatches are very prevalent, which makes this stream an excellent target for fly fishermen. Both the Tomorrow River as well as ditches one to six are no more than a 30 minute drive from Point.

Before you go out on the stream don't forget that after Mar. 31 your Wisconsin fishing license is no longer valid. Also, an inland trout fishing stamp on your license is required to take part in the early season. New licenses for the 2001 fishing season should go on sale in mid March.

Early season trout fishing is an ideal time to get your skills and gear ready for the inland fishing opener. It is also a good cure for cabin fever when those first warm days of spring hit. Tight Lines to all who venture out for the early season!

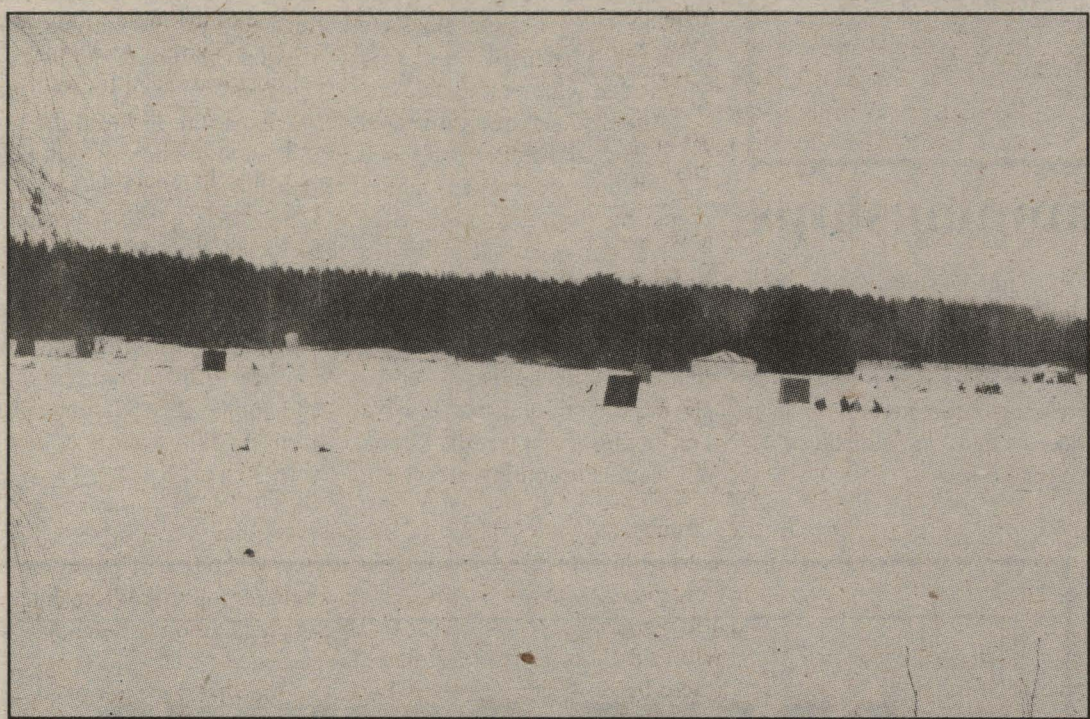


Photo by Luke Zancanaro

Two weekends ago, icefishers grouped on Schmeeckle Reserve's Lake Joanis in the 2nd Annual Ice Fishing tournament. It produced an excellent turnout a fun-filled day of fishing.

Figi's

February 16th, 2001

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Feds come down on Crandon men for shooting eagle

By Steve Seamandel

OUTDOORS EDITOR

While browsing through the DNR news webpage, I stumbled upon a press release regarding a Crandon man named Michael Pagel who had recently been convicted for shooting and killing a bald eagle.

On Mar. 17, 2000, Pagel, his cousin, Richard A. Marvin of Crandon, and another man were driving along Old Highway 8 in Forest County when they spotted the eagle, an immature female, perched in a tree. The three men drove to Pagel's house, retrieved a .22 caliber rifle, then returned to where they first saw the bird. Pagel shot the eagle from inside Marvin's pickup truck. The men took the dead eagle to Pagel's residence, where they removed the wings and feet. Marvin later discarded the carcass in nearby woods.

An action like this leaves me puzzled. Whenever I see an eagle, I consider seeing it a gift from nature. At a rough estimate, I've probably seen an eagle in the wild no more than

30 times. Every time I've seen one, I've sat back and enjoyed.

Eagles simply fascinate me. Males, on average weigh around eight to nine pounds and females weigh about 10 to 14 pounds. They typically are three to four feet long from head to tail and their wingspan can reach upwards of seven feet. Putting it bluntly, that is a huge bird. Eagles not only amaze me because of their size and majestic status of being a national symbol, but because they are so graceful in flight. There is nothing quite like being out on a lake on a warm summer afternoon and looking towards the horizon to spot a bald eagle perched on a tall snag.

It must take a sick individual to see a bald eagle and immediately think to obtain a gun and shoot it. Furthermore, to mutilate a bird of that caliber and status in the manner that it was, let alone any wild animal, is simply unacceptable.

There is a very fine line between what should be hunted and how it should be hunted. It gets confusing — why is it acceptable to hunt deer and fish and later gut the catch? This is

OK amongst hunters and fishermen because there is almost an unspoken and instinctual sportsman's code that harshly proclaims, "When you kill something, treat it with at least a little bit of dignity." In other words, when I fillet a fish, I do what I have to do and then discard the rest, as opposed to continue mutilating it for personal enjoyment.

Now, admittedly, the issue of hunting, fishing and killing animals in general is quite controversial and a gray issue altogether. However, people with common sense know not to kill non-huntable animals at least for anesthetic values, let alone legal issues, especially when dealing with nationally protected animals.

Unfortunately, the gunmen only received fines. One of the men also received 50 hours of community service in addition to being banned from hunting and fishing anywhere in the United States. Although the fines did accumulate to about \$1,500 in one man's case, this is a mere slap on the wrist in comparison to what should have been done.

UWSP's new biking club

By Luke Zancanaro

PHOTOGRAPHER

Do you like to ride a bike? Do you enjoy the outdoors? If you do, then you should come join the mountain bike club, one of the newest club on campus. The club was formed by Nathan Cover last semester, and since then it has grown to about 30 to 40 members.

What does the mountain bike club do? One of the main things is to go to Schmeeckle on group rides at least once a week. As a member of the group I found this part to be the most beneficial to everyone. It is a great way to improve physical fitness as well as a great way to meet many new people.

The founder, Nathan Cover, has informed the club that this spring the group rides would be more organized and much more frequently so that we can give more opportunities for new people to come along.

This upcoming spring the group will be participating in a bike rodeo, which is an event to help kids get more interested in biking. It is done in cooperation with the police department.

Spring break is also coming up, and about 10 members of the club are going to Asheville, N. C. to ride. The main attraction there is the Tsali recreation area where the club will be spending the majority of their days riding some of the best and most beautiful trails that North Carolina has to offer. After spring break the focus will be mostly on group rides and getting new members to join.

During the summer, some of the members will be participating on the Wors tour. The tour is a series of races held throughout Wisconsin and also a great way to get into some racing competition and practice that will lead up to the big collegian race season.

Races begin during the second week of the first semester of the school year. The races are against other UW schools and also against a few out-of-state schools like Michigan and Indiana. The race season only lasts until the first weekend in December and then the group goes to nationals.

If you like to ride bikes and didn't know that UWSP had a mountain bike club, now is the time to check it out. If you have any questions you can e-mail Nate at ncove838@uwsp.edu. We hope to see you in the future at a group ride!

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Basketball

Continued from Page 8

Zuiker, Brent Larson and Jay Bennett each played an integral role in UWSP's 66-53 victory over UW-Oshkosh.

Zuiker and Larson had the hot hands in the first half as they scored nine and eight points, respectively, as the Pointers opened up a 31-24 halftime lead.

The Point defense stepped up late in the first half and into the second, holding the Titans without a field goal over a 9:31 span.

Bennett knocked down a pair of three-pointers during an 11-2 UWSP run early in the second half, the second of which gave the Pointers a 51-38 edge with eight minutes remaining. Oshkosh never got closer than 10 the rest of the way.

"It was special to have three seniors who contributed important roles to the win," Pointer Head Coach Jack Bennett said. "It was important against a team that had beaten us in the first round to get those contributions."

After scoring just four points in the opening half, sophomore Josh Iserloth came to life after the break, connecting for 18 points to finish with a game-high 22 to go along with eight rebounds.

UWSP will close out its regular season when it travels to UW-Superior on Saturday. The opening round of the WIAC Tournament begins Tuesday.

Hockey

Continued from Page 7

Unfortunately for the Pointers that was the only offense they would muster the rest of the way, as River Falls would add one more in the final period to ice the victory.

The lone bright spot of the game was that David Boehm became the third point player this season (Ryan Maxson, Mikhail Salienko) to score his 100th career point.

"We have a unique team," said Baldarotta. "Unlike these other teams we know we won't get an automatic berth. So the only way we can keep playing is if we win and keep winning from now on."

The Pointers finished fifth in conference so they will travel to Menomonie this weekend to play Stout for the third consecutive weekend. Point is looking to become to the first team quarter-final team in NCHA history to win a playoff series on the road.

PAO

Continued from Page 1

transportation and promotes bicycle safety awareness. At 11 a.m. students can gather at the Sundial to bike through the town to advocate an alternative to cars.

At noon, in UC Room 113 Jess Kreuger and Dana Churness will host a workshop/discussion about non-violent protests.

On Thursday, at 11 a.m. Bryan Brophy-Baermann will present a lecture titled "Your Vote Doesn't Count."

"If the people in power know that (third parties) will never win, they won't listen to their issues," said Bryan Brophy-Baermann.

Bryan Brophy-Baermann added that it is important to educate people on democracy because "...people have to take responsibility for government actions abroad. We need to broaden our ideas of what it means to have a voice in democracy."

In UC Room 113 at noon on Friday, PAO will show the independent film, *Anarchy T.V.*, a First Rites Film Company production that satirizes free speech and the right to express alternative viewpoints. The comedy is about a group of friends who use their slot on Public Access TV to demonstrate their uncensored viewpoints about America. The cast includes, Frank Zappa's four children, Dweezil, Moon, Ahmet and Diva as well as a cameo from Timothy Leary.

From 3-7 p.m. in the UC Legacy Room, The Corporate Accountability Task Force of the Wisconsin Institute for Peace and Justice Forum will present reports from the field, where local organizations will tell about the work they're doing in the community. According to Barwis, the forum is supposed to culminate in an action that will expose harmful corporate policies.

"The organizers of this event urge students to attend the programs to receive the liberal edu-

90 FM

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Jazz

Continued from Page 4

phone calls at 1:15 in the morning.

I can't really say anything bad about the Natural Resources program here. After all, it IS nationally recognized. But so is the music department. So why is there an absolute lack of coverage for what goes on in this corner of the campus (with the exception of theatrical productions? This is where CULTURE occurs. Not at Debot, the HEC, or in the weight room. There are some amazing things going on in the Fine Arts building, and the majority of it isn't even recognized. Granted there is a single page in your publication devoted to Arts & Reviews, but all I see there is a CD review and a column by Pat Rothfuss. Pat's writing is very entertaining and insightful in a very strange way, but I wouldn't go as far as giving it artistic priority over a major musical event.

It is unfortunate that this issue gets bigger the farther into the world one looks. The importance of artistic integrity is often underestimated in our society, where self-glorifying drug-using girlfriend-abusing drunk-driving money-hoarding athletes get way too much attention and media coverage.

Those of us that did get the chance to experience this amazing musical event are all grateful for the opportunity. It is unfortunate that your campus news coverage didn't allow other students to experience it as well.

Sam Williams
UWSP Student

Have your concerns
addressed to the campus.

Send a letter to The
Pointer

E-mail Andrea
pointer@uwsp.edu

Letters from the edge of the world

Love: exciting and new

By Pat "Love boat" Rothfuss
I know what floats your boat, baby.

Well, it's time for the obligatory Valentine's Day column.

Yes, I know Valentine's Day is technically over. But do you know that in the fifteenth century there were changes made to the Gregorian calendar, and consequently I can do whatever the hell I want with my own column?

Anyway, in honor of V-day here's a quick, five-step process that should get you on-track for some sweet love.



Girls

Don't you want somebody to love you? Well, you better find somebody to love you.

1) Put on a midriff shirt. Go somewhere semi-crowded.

2) Look bored but receptive to company. (The technical term for this is 'fishing.') If a guy takes the bait, proceed to step three.

2b) If no one approaches you after about 10-15 minutes, pick out an interesting looking guy and approach him. (This is called 'stalking'.)

3) Initiate small talk.
4) Try to appear interested in whatever he's saying. (If this proves difficult, just look in his general direction.) If necessary, smile.

5) Mate.

Guys

All you need is Love. Duh duh duh duh-duh.

1) Brush your teeth. Go somewhere semi-crowded.

2) Find a girl wearing a midriff shirt.

3) Ask her if she reads this column.

4) Marvel at your common interests, fate, etc.

5) Mate.

This will work every time. But if it doesn't, don't come crying to me. You



probably did it wrong.

You see, I know for a fact that this system works, because I used it to catch my current girlfriend. She was wearing a

midriff. I was wearing my 'I am not Pat Rothfuss' T-shirt. She came up to me and said, "What a coincidence, I'm not Pat Rothfuss either."

I said, "We sure have a lot in common." She smiled. You can guess the rest.



Now, some of you might have a problem with this, as you can see that our whole relationship was based on a lie. (I am, in fact, Pat Rothfuss.) Well, let me clue you in to my great relationship secret. You ready? Here it is:

Lie till your tongue turns black. I find that honesty works great in small doses, like salt. But just because a little salt is tasty, you don't want a whole mouthful. Nobody wants to eat nothing but salt. If you did you'd die.

Still don't believe me? Consider these ordinary, relationship-type questions. "Do you love me?" "Am I fat?" "What do you think of my little sister's new dress?" "Were you just watching the SPASH girl's track team do their warm-up stretches?"

As you can see, anything resembling an honest response to these questions will scuttle your relationship quicker than you can scream "AAAAGGGHHHH!!!!!! I was just kidding!" Even the seemingly

innocuous, "What are you thinking?" Will screw you five out of six times if you answer it honestly.

You see, lies are the grease that keep our relationships running smoothly. Lies are soft and comfortable, whereas honesty has a lot of sharp edges that make it difficult for most people to handle.

But even blatant falsehood can't keep two people together for long. You need something else. Like an incredible body. Or, in a pinch, personality. (Note to guys: 'personality' [purr sun al it ee] is... well, it's what a girl looks like when your eyes are closed.) That's what has kept Sarah and I together for over three years. Her incredible body and my personality.

Sweetie, I know this is a little late for V-day. But that can't surprise you. Besides, if one of us has to be late, I'd rather it was me.

But seriously, I love you. Honestly.

Awww, wasn't that touching? Write me letters, assholes, or you'll get more of the same. If I don't see some epissilary perspicacity pretty damn quick, I swear to God I'll write a column sweet enough to make a Care Bear puke blue glitter for a week.



Planet Melvin!

Planet melvin will be performing at The Mission Coffee House with opener Landfill Park on Friday, Feb. 3. The Minneapolis based glam/punk/rock band tours mostly the Midwest and east coast. Their recent trip to New York City revealed a heavy dose of major label interest.

The band is primed, following its recent chart success in France ("Havin' Fun") and inclusion on a soundtrack for a new movie released by New Line Cinema this spring. The band is gearing up for a busy forthcoming year including a live performance on Farm Clubs USA Network and east coast and west coast tours.



Jink

Jink is singer/songwriter Kelly Hagee on vocals and rhythm guitar, and multi-instrumentalist Jennifer "JJ" Jones on lead guitar, bass and drums. This eclectic duo combines intense and evocative lyrics, insistent rhythms and an unconventional melodic sensibility-and then delivers it all with a powerful, emotional punch.

The result is a thoughtful groove that covers moody territory, exploring the overlap between everyday experiences and the sublime. Described as "Shawn Colvin meets Jonatha Brooke jamming with Dar Williams."

The duo will be at The Mission Coffee House Saturday, March 10.



CD Review



By John Adams
WWSP 90 FM

moe. Dither please

moe. (no that's not a typo) has been a mainstay on the "jam-band" scene for years, and you can see why, with their new release *Dither*. This is their first studio album in nearly three years.

Putting together an album of songs that have been in their live rotation for years, moe. adds an element that can't be found on stage.

Dither is an excellent exam-

ple of the art form of studio production. While some traditionalist will argue that the best music is live music, moe. offers its listeners the flip side of that coin with this great release.

Bringing in their old friend and spinmeister DJ Logic (the so-called "fourth member" of Medeski, Martin and Wood) on the opening track "Captain America," and covering the band Big Country's self titled tune "In a Big Country," (stay with me) moe. delivers what they call "the candidate for the most adventurous album."

One listen and most moe. fans

would have to agree. While it may not deliver the on-stage energy that moe. is know for, *Dither* does a fantastic job of showcasing the bands talents as writers, musicians and producers.

Recorded in studios throughout the "big country" over a period of two years, *Dither* was almost over due for release. I'm sure that once you listen, you'll agree it was worth the wait.

Similar Artists-Phish, String Cheese Incident, Ekoostik Hookah.

Album Rating: 8

Send your articles or reviews to sbart604@UWSP.edu.

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Looking for a little challenge and a lot of fun for your summer adventure? Interested in working with children and in the out of doors? Chalk Hills Camp may be just the place you're looking for. Located in Northeast Wisconsin along the Menomonee River, our camp offers many different programs and opportunities.

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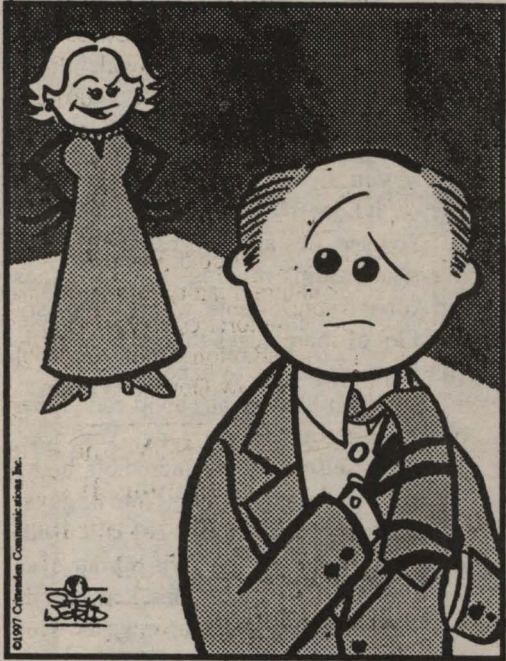
Naturalist: Plans, coordinates, and leads all nature and environmental activities in camp. Assists camp in recycling and other earth friendly practices.

Bike Director: Main responsibility is to repair and maintain fleet of mountain bikes. Also helps in the training of general bike care and maintenance to counselors and trip leaders.

Counselors: Work with girls, ages 7-17 in various programs throughout the summer. Some of our popular programs include Beach Bummin', Night Owls, and Artorama.

Contact Carrie Schroyer at (920) 734-4559 or (800) 924-1211 or email cschroyer@girlscoutfoxriverarea.org for more information and an application packet.

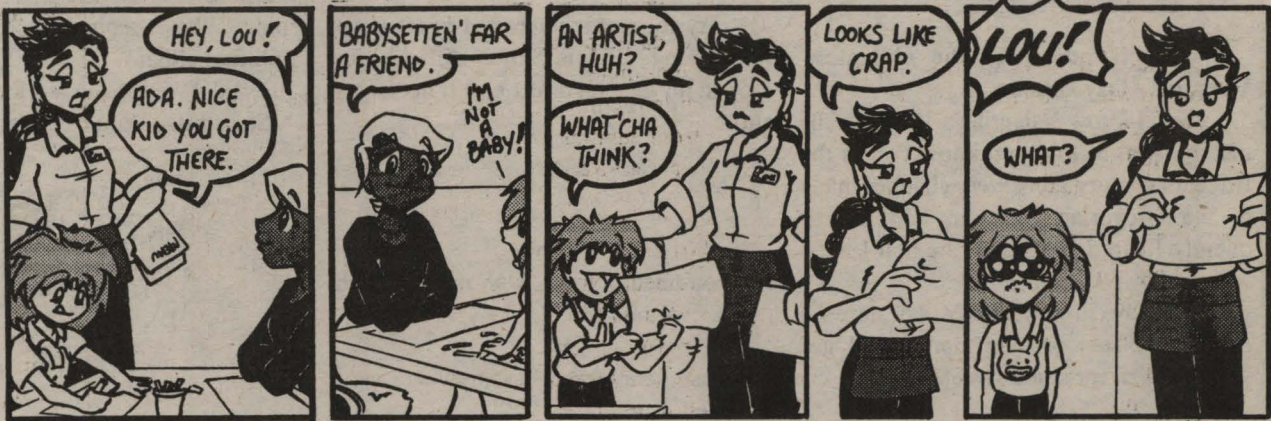
SPARKWORLD



You know, I look so good that I'm not quite sure if I even want to be seen with you tonight.

Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns



ACROSS

1 Animal skin
5 Flower essence
10 Presidential "no"
14 First garden
15 Not tight
16 Dash
17 Heavy metal
18 Refers to
19 Egypt's river
20 Umbrella
22 Pleas
24 Cathedral section
25 Mexican cheer
26 Move restlessly
29 Spanish title
34 Cove
35 Wild animal
36 Chest bone
37 Couple
38 Find the solution to
39 Baby's cry
40 Stop
41 Fissile rock
42 Window glasses
43 Like some fruit
45 Comedy of a kind
46 Knock
47 Masculine
48 Train cargo
52 Extend beyond
56 Traditional knowledge
57 Wear gradually
59 Title
60 Shore bird
61 More impolite
62 Confess
63 Pavilion
64 Bargains
65 Girl

DOWN

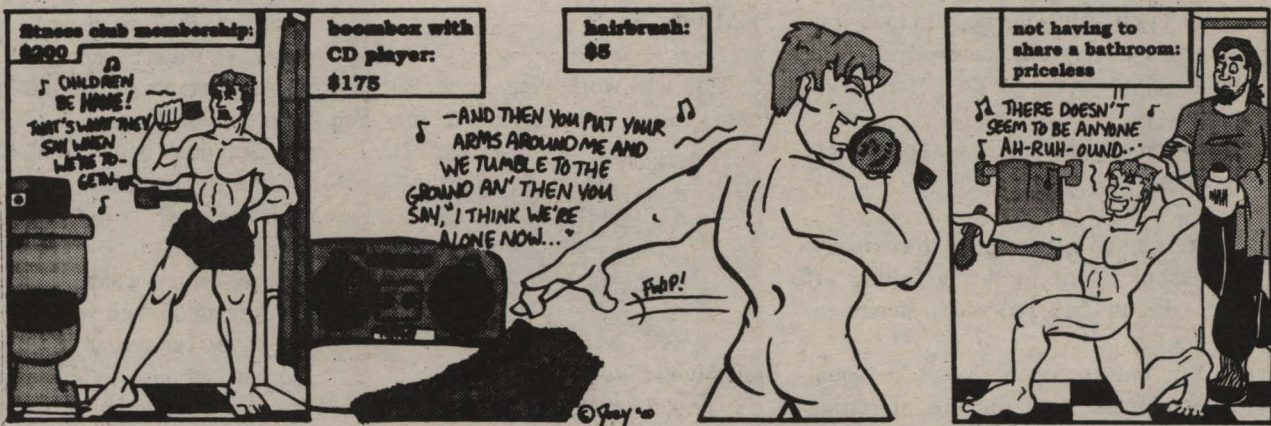
1 Aid
2 Notion
3 Costly
4 Put in peril
5 Small room
6 Sheer cloth
7 Small child
8 Sailing
9 Reply
10 Thin surface layer

11 Charles Lamb
12 Lanky
13 Singles
21 Pepper's mate
23 Scheme
26 Cleans
27 Silly
28 Move smoothly
29 Vends
30 Roof feature
31 Teheran native
32 Kitchen gadget
33 Lower in rank
35 Large snakes
38 Flock tender
39 Motherly
41 Smelling refuse
42 Wan
44 Most arid
45 Bank depositors
47 Prototype
48 Move about quickly
49 Lounging garment
50 Ireland
51 Factual
53 Volcanic ash
54 Hebrew prophet
55 Church seats
58 Harem room

FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

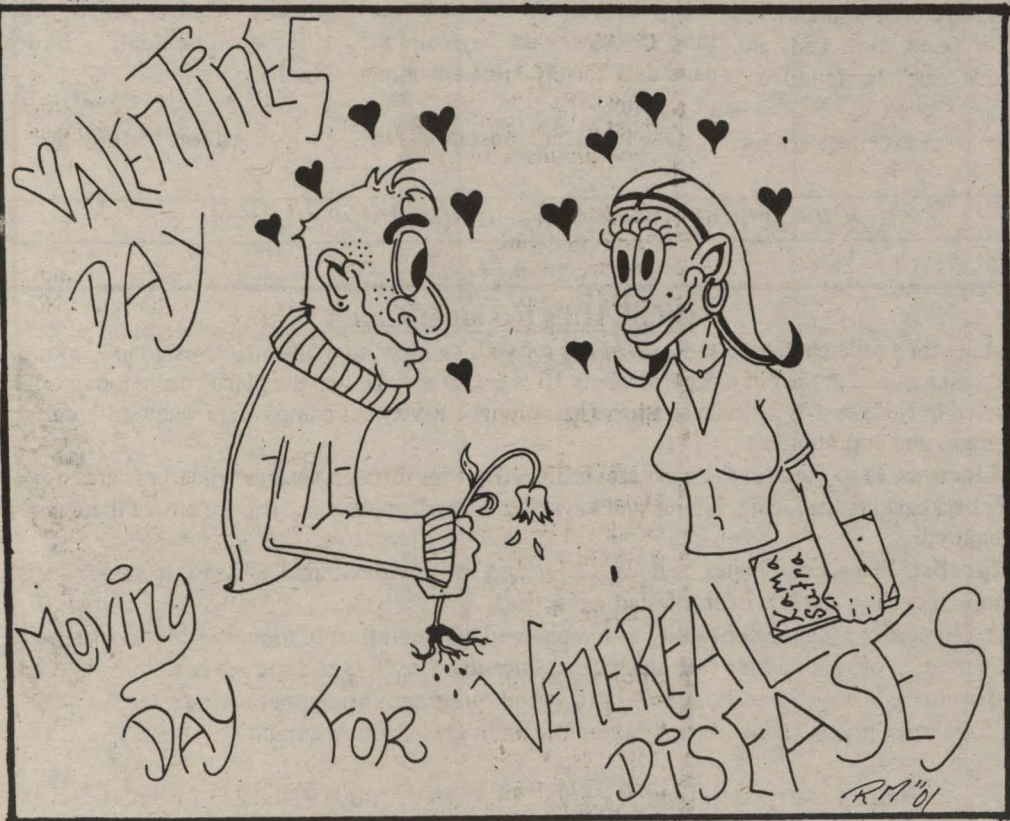
Tonja Steele

by Joey Hetzel



Spark it ...

by Mel Rosenberg



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