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Anderson indicted on charges of first degree murder

By Casey Krautkramer

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Former UWSP student Derek Anderson, now known as Andrew Krnak, was indicted last week by a North Carolina grand jury on charges of killing his father. However, he will remain in the Milwaukee County Jail for the time being because the paperwork necessary to extradite him is not ready.

According to the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel (MJS), Anderson appears to be facing an inevitable extradition back to North Carolina once the documents are filed, but his public defender said he would continue to fight the process even though his legal avenues are limited.

Anderson could face the death penalty if he is convicted in North Carolina. He was arrested last month at a Milwaukee halfway house after investigators determined that bones found in North Carolina more than a year ago

belonged to his 55-year-old father, Allen Krnak.

He is a suspect in the disappearances of his 52-year-old mother, Donna, and his 21-year-old brother, Thomas.

Anderson was arrested in his Biology class at UWSP in 1999 for lying on a student loan application while he attended UW-Whitewater. He was sentenced to 17 months in federal prison for fraudulently accepting a Pell grant and student loans totaling about \$10,500 by falsely stating he had not received a bachelor's degree before 1997.

UWSP student Bryan Tews attended junior high and high school in the Palmyra-Eagle school district with Andrew Krnak's younger brother, Thomas.

"When I found out the family was missing, I thought to myself, what's going on?" said Tews. "I didn't understand how they could disappear. When I saw Andrew Krnak being interviewed on television, he looked very shady; he seemed nervous. He wouldn't answer certain

questions he was asked. He looked like an odd character; he was very unemotional. Therefore, I thought to myself that he had to have killed them. It was kind of disturbing."

According to MJS, the first request from North Carolina officials to have Anderson extradited was returned because of clerical errors in an affidavit, including incorrect dates, spelling errors and other mistakes. The Wisconsin attorney general's office sent the information back with instructions for North Carolina officials to improve it.

Once it does arrive, Anderson's attorney can challenge his continued detainment only in a limited way in Milwaukee. He can contend that Anderson is not the man authorities want in North Carolina, but he cannot argue the merits of the evidence that North Carolina authorities cite as the basis for extraditing his client.

Protective Services car damaged in accident

By Casey Krautkramer

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A three-vehicle accident on Friday left a Protective Services squad car damaged and an elderly 71-year-old woman suffering minor injuries.

At 11:04 p.m., Loretta A. Kurszewski of Menominee Falls was driving her Oldsmobile eastbound on Maria Drive when her windows suddenly fogged up, causing her to rear end the Protective Services Ford Crown Victoria, which was parked in front of the George Stein Building, according to the accident report.

The impact from the collision caused the Crown Victoria to rear end a parked Pontiac Grand Am, which was owned by

Protective Services Cadet Brian Noel. The collision sent the Grand Am across Maria and onto the sidewalk on the north side. The Crown Victoria came to rest on the east side curb, while the Oldsmobile came to rest at the point of impact, according to the report.

UWSP student Nick Brilowski was driving past the scene of the accident when he saw a woman waving her arms in the air for help.

"When I got to her she seemed shocked," said Brilowski. "She said her windows were fogged up and she had never seen the car. She was really upset about it."

According to Don Burling, director of protective services, the squad car was totaled.

"The car was due to be



Photo by Nate Kussman

replaced this spring, and we are going to Madison to get a new vehicle," said Burling.

Four Stevens Point Police squad cars and one ambulance

responded to the scene.

The elderly woman was transported by ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital where she was treated and released.

Prowler reported at the Village Apartments

By Andrea Wetzel

EDITOR IN CHIEF

In February, two separate residents on Fifth Avenue reported to the Stevens Point Police Department that an unknown male entered their homes without their consent.

In one incident a man stole a cell phone and battery from the apartment. In the second incident, a man touched a female resident without her consent.

Rumors have circulated around campus that a man has been systematically checking apartments for unlocked doors and entering them.

"I heard that a man was coming into rooms and watching (women) sleep," said UWSP senior Jennifer Heaton. "In the two cases I heard about, the women were sleeping with their boyfriends. It shocked me because you'd think he'd be looking for a single female."

Many residents consider Stevens Point to be safer than large communities such as Madison or Milwaukee and neglect to lock their doors at night. However, students should be alerted that sexual assault and other crimes happen in Stevens Point at a larger degree than most people are aware of.

"This isn't the first time we've dealt with this, we've dealt with this over the years," said Stevens Point Police Department Lieutenant Ed Eggleston. "Keep your doors locked and be aware of what's going on around you."

According to Eggleston, the suspect is a white, college-aged
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SGA ballots to include fitness center referendum

By Josh Goller

NEWS EDITOR

A proposed increase in segregated fees will allow all students access to the Cardio and Strength Centers. The upcoming online Student Government Association (SGA) election ballot will include a referendum question polling student support of an increase in the activities segregated for the Fall 2001 semester to cover operating costs that are currently paid for through membership fees.

Currently a membership to the Cardio and Strength Centers costs \$65 a semester or \$80 a year. Should segregated fees be used for operating costs, the increase would be \$16 per student.

"This [segregated fee increase] really reduces the price of the centers," said Tina Flood,

SGA. "The intent is to increase involvement in that area."

The referendum will measure both positive and negative feelings towards this transition.

"Arguments against this referendum are that the Cardio and Strength Centers could become crowded and that some students would be paying for a service that they wouldn't use," said Heather Brunner.

Though the referendum will be used in making the final decision on this issue, the final vote is not in the hands of students.

"The purpose is to see how students feel about it [the proposal]," said Flood.

According to Flood, the SGA senate will vote on the proposal later in the year.

The SGA elections will be held online on March 12-15.



Photo by Luke Zancanaro

The Cardio Center is currently paid for through membership fees.

ACT accepting registration for annual Hunger Clean-Up

The Association for Community Tasks (ACT) has begun registration for the 14th annual Hunger Clean-Up.

The clean-up, scheduled for April 21, is described as a "work-a-thon" by ACT members and raises money for the needy while helping the environment.

"Volunteers collect pledges and donate a Saturday afternoon to clean up a specific area in Stevens Point," said Kristin Roberts, organizer.

In the past some work sites have included individual community members' homes, community agencies, public sites and religious centers. Some projects are raking lawns, picking up trash, cleaning up parks, working on

campus, organizing food pantries and painting.

Funds can be raised through various means. Some ideas from the past include car washes, brat fries, penny wars, bake sales and door to door donations.

Proceeds for the event are given to state, national and international charities with fifty percent of the money staying in Portage County.

"Half of all the pledge money and donations goes to Operation Bootstrap in Portage County," said Roberts. "It stays right here where it all started."

Thirty-five percent of the funds raised go to the National Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness while the remain-

ing fifteen percent is used for international programs.

Awards will be given out to the team that raises the most money and to the individual team member who raises the most money.

This event was started in Michigan in 1985, and is now practiced in numerous campuses across the country.

According to Roberts, prior registration is important in order to raise money through pledges and to assign a clean-up location. Participants may register as individuals or in teams.

"The clean-up is a way to have fun and for a good cause," said Roberts, "We're able to help people directly."

Campus BEAT



Lot Q

Friday, March 2 1:23 p.m.

A student reported that her vehicle had been damaged.

George Stien Building

Friday, March 2 11:01 p.m.

A maroon Oldsmobile crashed into the Protective Services squad car. The squad car, which was parked on Maria Drive, was heavily damaged.

Thomson Hall

Friday, March 2 11:59 p.m.

A student reported that a resident was going up and down the floors and was being loud, disorderly and rude.

Neale Hall

Saturday, March 3 4:20 a.m.

Cadets observed an argument outside the hall between two people, one of which was not wearing shoes and had blood on his hands, pants and lip.

Physical Education Building

Monday, March 5 7:56 p.m.

It was reported that someone had stolen a gold chain and cross from his locker in the football locker room.

Neale Hall

Tuesday, March 6 11:10 a.m.

A custodian reported that a recycling container had been severely damaged and was irreparable.

Physical Education Building

Tuesday, March 6 9:16 p.m.

A student reported that someone had taken the combination lock off his locker and removed \$31 from his wallet.

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UWSP joins SPPD in fight against Ecstasy

On Jan. 23, 2001, the Stevens Point Police Department served a search warrant at 1117 Prentice Street, Stevens Point.

As a result of the search, arrests were made for possession of controlled substances with intent to deliver. Among the substances seized were capsules and tablets which the Wisconsin Crime Lab tested and positively identified as MDMA, commonly known as Ecstasy.

The Department requested the Portage County District Attorney to file charges in regard to the possession with intent to deliver the drug.

Ecstasy is a synthetic, psychoactive drug possessing stimulant and hallucinogenic properties.

It is typically taken orally in tablet or capsule form.

Users of the drug say that it produces profound positive feel-

ings, empathy for others, elimination of anxiety and extreme relaxation.

Adverse effects include nausea, hallucinations, chills, sweating, increases in body temperature, tremors, involuntary teeth clenching, muscle cramping and blurred vision. Ecstasy overdoses can be fatal due to heart failure or extreme heat stroke from overactivity.

The SPPD is working directly with UWSP officials to promote an educational awareness of the presence, use and dangers of Ecstasy.

Officials do not want to create an atmosphere of fear and anxiety in the community or on campus that the distribution and use of Ecstasy is out of control; however, they do want to create a high level of awareness.

"Struggle of Native Americans in Ecuador."

Dr. Barbara Butler, Professor of Anthropology will be speaking on the indigenous people of Ecuador and their 500 years of struggle as an oppressed minority in their ancestral homeland.

Recognition in 1992 of the 500 years since Columbus set foot in the New World helped launch what is called the Indian Uprising or Levantamiento Indígena, a movement that continues today. Butler has been involved with one group of Quechua-speaking indigenous Ecuadorians from the Andes and has been witness to their many experiences of Ecuador's civil rights revolution since 1977.

On Thursday, March 8, Butler will outline the general history of indigenous Ecuadorians, especially in the last decade, and describe some of the personal struggles of the indigenous people in this period of their country's history.

The program begins at 7 p.m. in Room 125 of the University Center.

Pointer Poll

Photos by Pramela Thiagesan

What do you think about the Stevens Point Police Department?



Amanda Erden, Fr. Undeclared

They have too much time to go out and catch people despite the fact that hardly anything happens in Point.



Anna Dingha, Jr. Med. Tech.

They are average, but don't give a sense of security of authority.



Michael Bowen, Jr. Fine Arts

I don't think much about them at all.



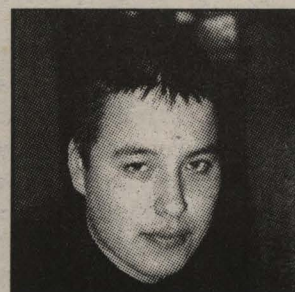
Lindsey Clough, Art/Photography

I haven't had any need for them.



Eddie Oroyan, Sr. Dance

I have had a pretty good experience with them ... a cop spared me a ticket. Parking services on the other hand ...



Hudson Gokee, Fr. Business

In all honesty, I think they are racist toward any minority. I have had many unwarranted run-ins with them.



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From the Editor's Desk

Source of *Pointless* censorship found

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Pointer is a publication written by students, for the students. And yet, last year UWSP staff member took it upon herself to deprive the students and *The Pointer* staff of their First Amendment rights by censoring the material of the April Fools' edition of *The Pointless*.

A day after its publication, *The Pointless* disappeared from stands across campus, and many students were deprived of the chance to read it. Although members of last year's staff (myself included) contacted various faculty members and administrators, no one seemed to know who had made the moral judgment call to censor students.

Until now. At a recent meeting, a staff member stated that she, in fact, was responsible for removing *The Pointless* from the stands in the Learning Resource Center. And she was proud of her actions.

I had a lengthy phone con-

versation with this particular woman. I had a lot of questions.

First, why did she remove the papers? She replied that there were children on campus and that the material in *The Pointless* was extremely offensive.

O.K., understandable.

But why didn't she contact a member of *The Pointer* staff before making the decision? Perhaps we could have removed the papers for the weekend and replaced them for students to read the following week.

How could it be that nearly a year could pass before she could discuss our First Amendment Rights?

We did receive letters last year on this issue, some in our favor, some in disgust. Another female staff member and I went to the Affirmative Action office to dispel rumors that we were somehow being oppressed, and as women we did not feel that the content was that bad. Or at least not as bad as *The Onion, South*

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Student endorses Koepke for president

As you know, there are three tickets this year that are competing for the presidency of the student body. All of them have very similar platforms, but only one platform includes a new idea that could have a long-range effect on this university. Having students sit on tenure committees could be one of the most important fights that students could take on. Allowing students to sit on tenure boards and voice student concerns and opinions is an important step toward holding professors accountable to students. In other words, remind them who they work for - us.

Another important issue facing not only our campus, but all campuses is that of safety.

Again, only one of the three platforms addresses this important issue. A platform that endorses increased awareness and increased action (proper maintenance of campus security measures, increased support for safe travel for athletes, and expanding protection for all students of the university) is a serious platform that addresses serious issues.

Finally, an important issue every year is that of experience. Again, only one of the platforms truly reflects student government experience. It takes knowledge of the issues and experience in dealing with the issues to be a strong student body president.

The best presidents over the years have been those that have

relied on their experience to fight for students on any issue that arose on any level.

When you vote this coming week, you have a tough choice. The decision that you have to make should be based on what these people can and will do for you if elected. Pick the candidate whose platform offers the most realistic chance of helping students. The Koepke/VanHammond platform is the most sensible yet ambitious platform of ideas being offered. I urge all of you to base your decision on real issues like the ones presented above.

Cindy M. Polzin
UWSP Student

Do you agree with Farmer?

I am not here to discuss the issues of faith, even though it is an important aspect of life, but I am here to say something about the upcoming SGA president election. Our individual vote is an important part of the election. We seriously need to look at the students running and the platforms that they stand for and have fought for in the past.

I have had the opportunity to

work with most of the candidates. The one candidate that stands out to me is Jeremy Smith. He has been a CNR senator and has been on the Finance Committee for the past two years. He has been in hall government and played Santa for the Big Brother, Big Sisters. Jeremy has dedicated himself to representing students in the past two years. He would like to better our daily lives as

students and help continue the growth of community support. This support makes our university one of the finest in the UW-System. I feel that if Jeremy were given the opportunity to be the SGA president he would have a positive influence on our lives as students at UWSP.

Jason "Farmer" Devcich
UWSP Student

Koepke/VanHammond have the experience to lead

There is a difficult decision ahead for all students. There are three candidates on the ballot for the Student Government Association president and vice president. I challenge all students to not take this decision very lightly. I also hope to make this decision easier for you. Having extensive knowledge of what it takes to fill the vice president position, I can say with great ease that Jessica VanHammond is the only candidate with the experience and the drive to serve in the

position as well as it has been done in the past. Jess is the only candidate with experience on university committees and with United Council, both are vital to being a great vice president. Jess is also the only candidate with experience chairing SGA meetings. It is important to remember that she is not doing it for a resume builder, or because it is a once in a lifetime opportunity, but rather because she loves the position and working for students.

When an opportunity to work for students is before Jess, she takes it. She has never turned down a chance to enhance shared governance. Her voice is always well thought out and always taking in all student views. It is without hesitation that I encourage all students to vote for Koepke/VanHammond as the next president and vice president of SGA.

Kaylyn Jennik
UWSP Student

Student responds to Justin and his friends

It is clear that UWSP houses a large, spiritual, "Christian" population. It is further evident that many of these people are strong in their convictions, otherwise there would not have been such a strong campaign launched in Justin's name. I know what Justin believes, and he is devoted to the beliefs he promotes (as far as he understands them). There is a problem that I have with this latest craze to hit campus, however. This was not Justin's agenda. This is the work of at least one of the on-campus religious organizations.

There are a few reasons why this bothers me. One, it seems to be underhanded. When I read what was printed in the *Pointer* last week (about religion's fowl stench), it came across to me that this was the viewpoint of an individual - Justin. But when I looked into the matter more, I discovered that this was merely a ruse to get people interested in a "Christian" organization. This troubles me greatly because it goes a long way in making Christianity seem deceptive and deceitful. Anyone (like me) who was looking for a fresh approach to the problems Christian churches face in our time could have been turned off to Christ all together after finding this out. Surely this was not the intention of the organization(s) responsible for this cam-

paign, but my point is valid nonetheless.

Another reason this campaign bothers me is because of how it appeared in the paper in the first place. Bashing religions is something one ought to be careful in doing. If you have grievances with an established and accepted organization, state them, but also provide the readers, in this case, with an alternative. To not do this, is irresponsible. Clearly it was the intention to disclose the illusive alternative at the various meetings held around campus throughout this past week. I attended one of those meetings, Tuesday night, where an alternative (which is a personal "relationship" with God) was suggested. Sure, a personal relationship with God is what all Christians want (even the ones who are religious), but the concept behind this alternative was never discussed in much, if any, detail.

By taking on the role of a leader in this subject, and to be this careless with what you (the organization(s) responsible for all of this) say and print, is potentially devastating to the goals you are trying to reach. In this case, helping people develop a more personal connection with God could have been sabotaged by the clumsy way this promotion was handled.

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New exhibit showcased in Carlsten art gallery

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Carlsten Art Gallery is currently showcasing "Jake in Transition," a collection of photography by Clarissa Sligh that depicts the life of a subject who underwent a change in gender and identity.

Sligh will be on campus throughout next week to talk to students and community members about the exhibit.

The collection contains 15 striking black and white photographs taken from 1996-1999. Some of the pictures document Jake's physical change from female to male, while others capture him doing daily activities such as shaving and driving.

being showcased at galleries across the US including: "Picturing the Modern Amazon," at The New Museum in New York and "Reflections in Black: A History of Black Photographers" at the Smithsonian Center for African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C.

The transsexual subject matter in the "Jake in Transition" collection is not within Sligh's traditional genre of African American culture. Through reading the excerpts of her journal you can see that she is as much a part of this exhibit as Jake. After spending three years studying and interacting with Jake, Sligh began to understand that the opera-

the door that reads, "...may not be suitable for children," walked out stating, "Well, then it would not be suitable for me."

"I've been very impressed by the community at large," said Heft. "In part because of our isolation, I want to show a wide range in the gallery."

The gallery comment book is filled with insight about what individuals felt about the exhibit. One person wrote, "This is me. Thank you. This is what I am and what I want to be. Gender is fluid, identity is not always so. But perhaps it should be more so."

Accompanying the pictures at the exhibit is a video that Sligh recorded of interviews with members of Jake's support group of others who have gone through sex change operations and their significant others.

"The video gives a more personal, humanitarian view on the topic," said Danielle Matsick, an intern at the gallery. "The photos are the artist's interpretation while the video is the actual people. I think that it is important that art can be influential, not just good or bad."

On Monday, March 12, at 5 p.m. there will be an exhibition reception at the Carlsten Gallery with Sligh. She will spend time with students in the Fine Arts department throughout the week as an artist in residence. On Thursday, she will host a slide lecture, open to the public, in Room 205 of the Fine Arts Center.

The exhibit is sponsored by Student Government Association, Multicultural Affairs, Gay-Straight Alliance, the Women's Resource Center and the UWSP Foundation. It will be in the Carlsten Gallery through March 16.

Belts' to reopen on Friday

By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR

A 20-year-old tradition will be continued on Friday. Belts' Soft Serve ice cream shop, 2140 Division St., is scheduled to reopen for business.

"My parents opened it in 1981," said current owner, Dan Racine. They ran the business for ten years, and this is Racine's eleventh year running Belts'.

Belts' has been a favorite summer tradition for students and community members alike.

"I have really good memories of Belts' from childhood," said UWSP senior, Betsy Kitowski.

"It's one of the many fun signs of spring," she adds.

The variety of ice cream and ingredients in flurries entice many people.

"Belts' is yummy. I'm looking forward to it reopening," said Amy Mulroy, UWSP freshman.

"Having been here 20 years, we see a big variety of people," said Racine.

"We get a lot of students, especially at night, but we're busy all summer when most of the college students are gone too," he adds.

Racine adds that, "What makes Belts' popular are our natural ingredients."

Almost all of their ingredients are prepared from a homemade recipe rather than preserved or store-bought ingredients.

Also, Racine notes that people seem to appreciate the big portions.

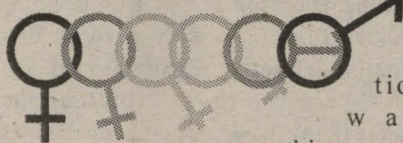
"College kids, especially the guys, love that. They get something that's really worth their money," he adds.

"Belts' is the greatest place to get ice cream in this city, and you get a lot for what you pay," says Melissa Vaughan, UWSP senior.

Belts' will be open on Friday, and regular hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. The first ten customers on Friday will receive a free Belts' glass.

clarissa sligh

jake: in transition



The exhibition also showcases 12 inkjet posters with text from Sligh's personal journal set over her photographs. These posters demonstrate the impact of the study on the artist's own life over the time she spent with Jake during his transition.

An entry from Sligh's journal from Aug. 23, 1997 reads, "Working with Jake, I am challenged to re/consider what makes one a woman, or a man. And, working with him helps me see that my understanding need not be concrete but can remain in flux."

Over 900 students and community members have seen the exhibit so far.

Caren Heft, director of the Carlsten Art Gallery, chose to exhibit a collection of photography by Sligh in the gallery because of her caliber as an artist.

Sligh has an extensive resume that can be seen in the gallery. Currently, her work is

needed to do. "The reason that Jake wanted (his transition in gender) documented was to create a roadmap for other transsexuals," said Heft. "I think for those of us not contemplating a sex change this exhibition helps us feel a compassion for those who feel that they're in the wrong sexual identity. This collection is poignant in its own way because it really documents one person's agony," she said.

Heft added that she has had very little negative response to the graphic subject matter of "Jake in Transition." However, one woman did place a phone call expressing her concern that the collection was not suitable for students. Another woman, upon seeing the sign by

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Faculty jazzes audience with talent

By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR

The department of music presented a faculty jazz quintet on Monday. The concert, part of the department scholarship series, was performed in Michelson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Featured musicians included Robert Kase on trumpet, David Hastings on tenor saxophone, Mathew Buchman on piano, Catalin Rotaru on bass and Ryan Korb on drums.

Dr. Robert Kase is a professor of music and chair of the music department. He holds degrees from the University of Minnesota and the University of North Texas. He has served as director of jazz studies and coordinator of graduate studies for the department of music.

David Hastings is a professor of saxophone, musicianship and jazz studies. From 1995-1998, he served as the music department chair at UWSP. Hastings has also served on the faculties at West Virginia University and Baylor University.

Matt Buchman, a Wisconsin native, is a professor of jazz piano, and holds a degree in composition and theory with a jazz emphasis from Lawrence University. He has toured extensively with national shows and written for big band and chamber ensembles.

Catalin Rotaru, a professor of bass and jazz studies, is principal bass with the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra. He has performed both solo classical and jazz bass throughout Europe, the US and Japan. He received second prize at the 1997 international society of bassists competition and the Jury's special award for the best performance of the required piece at that competition.

Ryan Korb is a professor of jazz percussion at UWSP.

The quintet performed traditional favorites such as "Joshua" a 1963 tune made famous by trumpeter, Miles Davis and "One by One" by saxophonist, Wayne Shorter, as well as their own transcriptions.

The next jazz concert is scheduled for Monday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The UWSP jazz ensemble will perform with the SPASH jazz band. The UWSP wind ensemble will also perform on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Michelson Hall.

Tickets are available for purchase. Proceeds go towards scholarship funds for students. Tickets are also available at the door free of charge to UWSP students.



Spotlight Trivia



1. Kirsten Dunst and Denise Richards competed against each other to win a beauty pageant in

- Miss Congeniality
- Wild Things
- Beauty and the Beast
- Drop Dead Gorgeous

2. Bill Maher hosts

- Dateline
- 20/20
- Politically Incorrect
- 60 Minutes

Answers:
1. d-Drop Dead Gorgeous; 2. c-Politically Incorrect.

Eat five a day for good health

By Sarah Hoch
LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

According to the American Dietetics Association, eating five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day is one of the most important things you can do for good health.

Research shows that eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day may help prevent 35% or more of all causes of cancer. In fact, eating more fruits and vegetables may reduce the risk of obesity, heart disease and high blood pressure as well.

To make sure you are getting the most nutrients out of your fruits and vegetables as possible, it is best to eat them raw. The more they are cooked or processed, the more nutrients they lose.

Including more fruits and vegetables into your diet is easier than you may think. Add some fruit to your breakfast, eat it as a dessert with your lunch or dinner or even have it as a snack. Eat your salads loaded with lots of vegetables.

Remember to sparingly use butter, dips, sauces and salad dressings on your vegetables to avoid extra calories and fat in your diet.

Try eating five fruits and vegetables a day and experience the health benefits for yourself.

Thomson hall males to compete in beauty pageant

By Amanda Foege
FEATURES REPORTER

It's going to be bigger than the Beatles and all of UWSP can snatch a front-row ticket.

After a two-year absence, the Thomson Hall male beauty pageant will be held in the Thomson Hall pool room at 8 p.m. on Wed., March 14.

"Male Thomson Hall residents have until Monday to turn in applications.

"I finally get a chance to show off my true beauty," contender Scott Swingle said.

Categories for competitors include swimwear, formal wear, interview and talent.

The winner will take home a specially designed trophy for the rest of the school year.

"A lot of dedication has been put into this program right down to the trophy," said organizer, Stacey Wussow.

Local celebrities will judge the event and decide which young lad will bring home the prestigious honor.

"This is going to be an educational program with a twist of fun in it," organizer Vanessa Csencsics said.

"This time, the guys get to be the ones prancing around in swimsuits and putting on a show. Everyone should come and join the fun," she adds.

The rivals in this competition have brought up singing with Madonna, dancing like Michael Jackson, serenading the judges and the crowd with a guitar solo and eating Styrofoam as possible talents.

"I'm just going to see how big of a fool I really am," contestant Guy Gregg said.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Concert Band, 7:30 PM, Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center
CP! Club/Variety Comedian, Buzz Sutherland, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM, The Encore, UC
Swimming, NCAA III Championships (Women) in Buffalo, NY

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

CP! Center Stage: Duet w/Melissa and Jeff Jahn, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Basement Brewhaus, UC
CP! Cinema Presents: Bring It On, 7:00 PM & 9:30 PM/Midnight, Room 073, DeBot Center
CP! Center Stage presents: Theatre 399 Playwriting Class w/Scott Cannady, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM, The Encore, UC
CP! Center Stage: Blacksheep Comedy Theatre w/Amy Shaw, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM, The Encore, UC
Swimming, NCAA III Championships (Women) in Buffalo, NY
Wom. Basketball, NCAA Sectionals

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

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

International Club presents: International Dinner, 5:00 PM (Dinner at 6:00 PM), Laird Room, UC

Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, "Wildly Wonderful," 7:30 PM, Sentry Theater

Residence Hall Association presents: Jock-In-A-Box DJ Entertainers, 8:00 PM - 12:00 Midnight, Skipps Ballroom

Swimming, NCAA III Championships (Women) in Buffalo, NY
Wom. Basketball, NCAA Sectionals

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2:00 PM and 3:30 PM, Alumni Room, UC
Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, "Wildly Wonderful," 7:30 PM, Sentry Theater

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Wind Ensemble, 7:30 PM, Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

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

Performing Arts Series: Chance, Cello/Vocal Duo, 7:30 PM, Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center

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Track teams place third at WIAC Indoors



Photo by Nick Brilowski

Leah Juno (right) runs to a third place finish in the women's 800 meter run Saturday at the WIAC Indoor Championships.

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's track and field teams each took third place last weekend at the WIAC Indoor Championships at the Multi-Activity Center.

Six conference records were set in the meet including UWSP's Chris Horvat in the men's 800 meter run.

Horvat's time of 1:53.32 broke the record that had been in place since 1989.

Coach Rick Witt said that Horvat is a good example of hard work and determination.

"Chris wasn't a star in high school and struggled to make the team as a freshman. But he put his time in and four years later has a record," Witt said.

"Chris ran a very, very smart race. We were not concerned about the time. We just wanted the win," added Witt.

In other events, UWSP's Craig Gunderson and UW-La Crosse's Adam McKahan finished in a dead heat with a time of 48.78 in the 400 meter dash.

Both will move on to compete in the NCAA's this weekend

in Oshkosh.

Jesse Drake edged out UW-Whitewater's Jeremy Burks for first place in the 5,000 meter run (14:35.02), leaving him in good shape for the NCAA's as well.

Said Witt, "Our best chance (for a top finish) is Jesse Drake in the 5,000. We think he has a definite chance to win."

Cory Lesperance earned the other first for the men in the long jump (7.06 m.)

Witt was pleased with the overall performance of the team, but now shifts his sights to the NCAA Championships.

"We have about 13 people competing. At this point we're fairly experienced and that's to our advantage. A lot of our kids have done this before," he said.

The women's team also had some brilliant performances last weekend. Becky Lebak was the only double winner of the weekend in the 3,000 meter run (10:21.86) and the 5,000 meter run (17:33.92). Lebak was also named women's track athlete of the meet.

Coach Len Hill was proud of the races, especially the 3,000 when Lebak finished first with

April Halkoski a close second.

Said Hill on Lebak's accomplishments, "She deserves it. She's a hard worker and races smart. She outclassed everyone else. And April helped her by pushing her, and they really worked as a team."

Leah Juno also finished first for UWSP in the 1,500 meter run (4:45.96) along with Jenny Todd in the long jump (5.59 m).

Hill believes the team has a good chance to place highly at the NCAA's in several events.

"Leah in the 800 (meter run) is the number one seed and our distance medley is better than we're seeded, eighth," he said. "If we can put it together, we have an outside chance at winning it."

Hill was satisfied with how the conference championship played out and is looking ahead to a bright future.

"I was very pleased," he said. "We had five weeks to prepare while Oshkosh had eight and La Crosse had six and it showed. We had some kids come in early to practice and the team did an incredible job. It might be an advantage for us once we get outdoors."

Women's hockey places third at NCHA tourney

By Dan Mirman
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's hockey team's final weekend of play turned out to be a reflection of its season. Point lost a hard fought game on Saturday to an established hockey team in UW-River Falls by a 4-1 margin. Then on Sunday it continued its domination of first year programs by defeating Lake Forest, 2-0.

The Pointers started the weekend on a rough note, finding out Friday that leading scorer Nicole Busse would be out because of a shoulder injury.

Still the Pointers were able

to bounce back from a tough loss Saturday, with a solid performance on Sunday.

Point got off to a quick start by scoring a goal in each of the first two periods. That proved to be all the offense UWSP would need as it shut out Lake Forest to claim third place in the consolation game.

"The first period against Lake Forest was our best in a long time," said coach Jason Lesteberg. "We moved the puck very well, and we created a lot of scoring chances and dominated the entire game."

The victory put a cap on

See Hockey on Page 9

Kapping takes eighth at wrestling Nationals

Pointer senior earns All-American status

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

All year long, UW-Stevens Point senior wrestler Wes Kapping set a goal to make it to the Division III National Tournament and earn All-American status.

By virtue of posting a 2-3 record and battling a tough draw, the 174-pound Spring Valley native was able to come away with an eighth-place finish to become the 31st Pointer to earn the All-American moniker.

"I did go down there trying to place higher, but I'm happy with the way I wrestled," Kapping said.

After winning his first match 6-2 on Friday, Kapping dropped his quarterfinal match-up to top-seeded Nick Slack of Augsburg, 10-5.

Kapping said that it is vital to be in the right frame of mind going into the first match of the tournament in order to get off on the right

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A plea to our profs

Dear Faculty:

Next Thursday and Friday marks the beginning of the NCAA tournament and many of you have classes that coincide with the afternoon games of this tournament. I would like you to consider cancelling any such classes that may deprive students from seeing these contests.

The NCAA Tournament is the best playoff of any sport, college or pro. It is the only place where all underdogs really do have a chance and you have no idea who will win the National Championship. Where else can you see Weber State defeat North Carolina behind Harold "The Show" Arceneaux, or see Gonzaga come with in a shot of making it to the Final Four? Even Wisconsin made it to the Final Four and there are players at Point open gyms with better one-on-one skills than anybody on their team.

The first round games are often where the best upsets take place. Nothing is better than sitting back and watching a top-seeded team underestimate its opponent and before the players know it, their championship dreams are dashed because they didn't take Farleigh Dickinson seriously enough.

Last year I skipped out on one of my classes so that I could watch Kentucky take on the St. Bonaventure. The trade-off was well worth it as I witnessed a guard named Tim Wind almost defeat the Wildcats and their McDonald's All-Americans. That is the best part is watching these small schools with players who have no hope of reaching the NBA doing what they can to defeat teams of can't miss prospects. Then maybe if they put it all together they can shock the country.

In conclusion, would it really kill your curriculum to give the students one class off so that they might be able to witness history in the making. I think not. So come on teachers, do the right thing Besides, this way you can stay home and watch the games too.

Sincerely,
Dan Mirman
Assistant Sports Editor, *The Pointer*

Swimmers prepare for Nationals

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS REPORTER

After a week off to celebrate their matching conference championships, the UW-Stevens Point swimming and diving teams finish their season over the next two weeks at the Division III National Championships in Buffalo, NY. The women will swim March 8-10, while the men compete March 15-17.

For the women, the 200 and 400 freestyle relays are seeded fifth, while the 200 medley relay is sixth and the 400 medley seventh. The women competing for Point at Nationals include freshmen Alissa Bartz and Erica Janssen, sophomores Jen Randall and Amy Rockwell and juniors Christine Sammons and Mary Thone.

Sammons is ranked 33rd in the 200 individual medley, sixth in the 200 breaststroke and ninth in the 100 breaststroke. Randall is ranked eighth, while Bartz is

ranked 23rd in the 50 freestyle. Randall is also ranked 16th in the 100 freestyle and 41st in the 200 freestyle. Bartz is 31st in the 200 backstroke and 17th in the 100 backstroke. Thone is ranked 15th in the 100 butterfly and 21st in the 200 butterfly.

On the men's side, Point will bring seven swimmers and freshman diver Chris Hansman to nationals. The swimmers competing are senior Randy Boelk and Nick Hansen, juniors Nathan Eddingsaas, John Green and Anthony Harris and sophomores Aaron Heiss and Eric Sands.

The men's 200 freestyle relay and 200 medley relays are both seeded fourth. The 400 freestyle relay is seeded seventh and the 400 medley is seeded tenth. Boelk is seeded second in both the 100 and 200 backstroke and is seeded third in the 200 individual medley. Hanson is seeded eighth in the 50 freestyle while Green is seeded 20th and Harris 28th. Harris is also seeded 12th in the 100 butterfly.

The championships will take place at Flickinger Aquatic Center on the campus of Erie Community College.

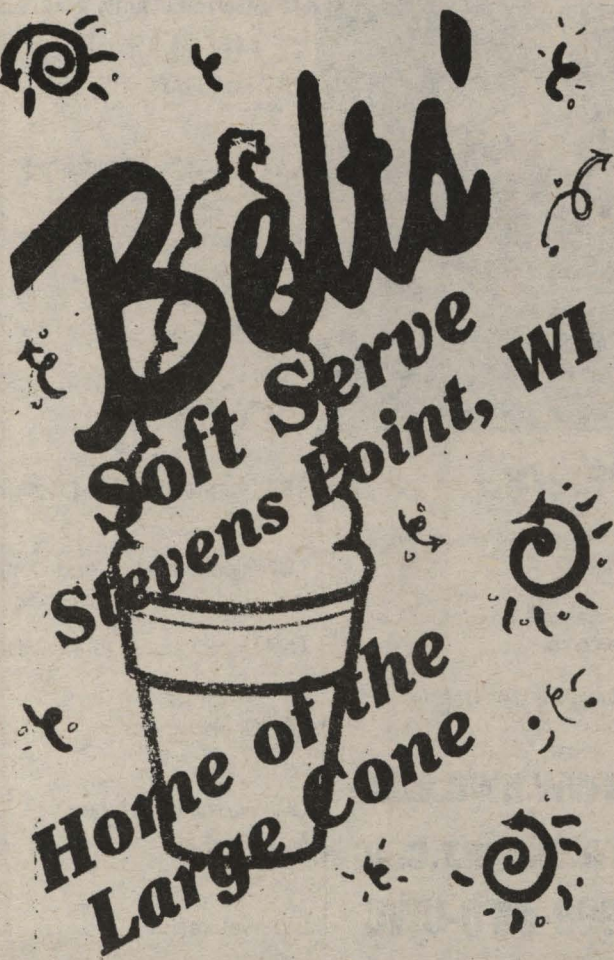
The boys of summer return



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Members of the Pointer baseball team working on their hitting at a recent practice. The team opens its season March 17 at the Gene Cusic Classic in Fort Myers, Florida.

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All Home Games in Bold

Winter athletes garner honors

Numerous UW-Stevens Point athletes have garnered post-season accolades following the end of the winter sports season.

The Pointer men's basketball team, which captured a share of its second consecutive WIAC regular season title, was rewarded with a pair of first team selections.

Senior forward Joe Zuiker and sophomore forward Josh Iserloth were two of the members of the 10-player squad. Zuiker led the WIAC in field goal percentage at 65.2 percent while Iserloth ranked eighth in the conference in scoring at 15.0 points per game.

Senior point guard Brent Larson earned honorable mention, leading the WIAC with 4.56 assists per game.

The Pointer women's basketball team earned just its second 20-win season in school history and also was rewarded with two first team all-WIAC members.

Junior forwards Kari Groshek and Carry Boehning teamed to become one of the top front-court duos in the WIAC. Groshek was second in the league in scoring and fourth in rebounding while Boehning ranked seventh and second, respectively.

Groshek was also named to the five-player

All-Defensive team as well being selected first-team All-District on the Verizon All-Academic team.

The Pointer women's hockey team also received a pair of first-team selections in its inaugural season in the NCHA.

Freshman defender Nicole Busse and freshman goalie Diane Sawyer earned the honor, while UWSP Head Coach Jason Lesteberg was named the first ever NCHA Women's Coach of the Year. Lesteberg guided the Pointers to a 13-13-1 overall record, as the team posted an 11-0-1 mark against other first year programs.

Senior forward Matt Interbartolo was the lone member of the UWSP men's hockey team named to the All-NCHA first team. His 36 assists this season led the NCHA.

Sophomore defenseman Randy Enders earned honorable mention.

Ten Pointers were named to the NCHA All-Academic teams as well. Micah Brown and Justin Zimmerman were named to the squad for the third time. The group also included seniors Pierre Nicolet and Mikhail Salienko, juniors Dave Cinelli, Kelly Kisell and Enders, and sophomore Nick Glander.

Junior Ashley Gregory and senior Lea Haas were the two Pointer women named to the group.

Hockey

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Point's quality play against other first year teams. The Pointers finished undefeated against all other first-year programs with an 11-0-1 record.

In Saturday's semifinal contest Point took on the one established program they have beaten this year, River Falls.

The Falcons came out with a balanced scoring attack that saw them score a goal in every period before Point finally got on the board with a goal by Mandy

Rhyner in the third period. River Falls put the game away with a goal three minutes later to finish off the 4-1 victory.

While UWSP lost five of its last six games, Lesteberg felt the team exceeded his expectations.

"I expected to win every game against other new programs and we did that with the exception of a tie to Lake Forest," he said. "Realistically I thought we would be 11-14, so anything we got above that is just a credit to the kids' hard work."

UWSP closed out its first season with a record of 13-13-1.

Block #3

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2. Turbo Team	2. Hellraisers	2. Soto
3. Hung Like a Mule Deer	3. Morning Wood	3. GBP
4. Bigger is Better	4. Easy Killer	4. The Dirty Dozen
5. Hoosiers	5. Alabama Slammers	5. The Wall
<u>Women's Basketball</u>	<u>Women's Indoor Volleyball</u>	<u>Trench "Dodge Ball"</u>
1. Returners	1. Alabama Slammers	1. Midwest Carriers
2. Allstars	2. Hoppin' Hooters	2. Rock Starz
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Minnows, Rapalas or worms: which is best?

By Ryan Naidl

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

If you will, let's get philosophical for a moment. I know that this is the outdoors section and while we may not be known for our tremendous reasoning ability, we still are occasionally able to outwit at least the dumbest of Wisconsin fish and woodland critters.

The debate between bait and artificial lures seems rather simple if we work it out in a logical process and for your reading pleasure, here is my thought process behind why to use bait. Remember that this is my thought process which may seem to be random so please bear with me.

Step 1 - I want to catch an animal-in this case a fish.

Step 2 - I want to catch this fish by having it bite a hook, which is attached to line, which is connected to a rod and reel.

Step 3 - I could sure go for some pizza right now.

Step 4 - If I want to have a fish bite a hook, I should probably disguise the hook to look like something that fish usually bite.

Step 5 - How many licks does it take to get to the Tootsie Roll center of a Tootsie Pop?

Step 6 - I could hide the hook to make it look like the food the fish eat.

Step 7 - If I had to choose (and I do) between using the actual food that the fish eat to cover up my hook or using some imitation food made of wood, plastic, metal, or old G.I. Joe action figures, I would probably choose the real stuff.

Conclusion: bait would be the most logical way to get a fish to bite down on hook and the chicken must have come first since everyone knows that eggs can't lay themselves.

So often in our lives, we try to make things complicated and challenging when really a chewy night crawler and a few pieces of split shot can catch almost anything that swims. When that fails, there are always other baits such as minnows, spawn, or wax worms that will often out-fish even the best artificial lures hand over fist.

And let's not forget to mention the unbelievably confusing selection of lures on the market

today compared to the simplicity of picking up bait. A person could spend weeks digging through piles of Cabela's and Bass Pro Shops magazines looking for the right lure. And then there are the experts, I mean Jimmy Houston promotes one lure and Roland Martin has another and Bill Dance doesn't agree with either of them. Who has time for all that? Especially when you can simply walk into a bait shop, ask for a dozen worms, and leave knowing you're getting the best stuff out there.

Let's not forget the fish in this battle either. If they are being so gracious to allow themselves to be caught, they should at least get a little something for the effort. A true angler must respect the fish. How respectful is it to coax a fish into biting something that isn't really food? At least when a fish bites on bait it usually receives something in return.

Bait fishing not only makes sense, it is also a kinder, simpler method of fishing. Fish with your heart; fish with your head; chuck bait! Not only will you feel better about yourself, but the fish will also love you for it. Tight Lines!

Artificials: at least they don't squirm

By Steve Seamandel

OUTDOORS EDITOR

It stinks. It's messy. It smells. It's live bait.

Sure, it's more convenient to hook another minnow from the bucket instead of retying a whole new lure on every time you lose your bait, but will it really catch you more?

There are so many benefits to fishing with artificial bait.

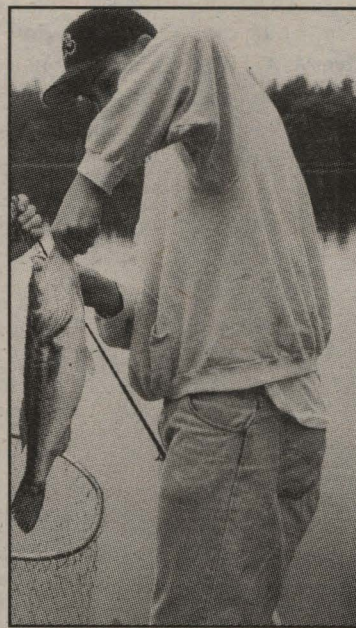


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This five-pound largemouth was taken on a Kelly Worm, one of the best artificials for bass.

edge that you have gained from being on the water for so long and think like the fish. Relocate yourself to better positions instead of guessing the whereabouts of your dinner.

Secondly, how many times have you left the worms on top of the seat in the hot Wisconsin sun? You fish for a bit, start smelling something incredibly rank, and soon discover that it's your fried bait that is attracting the seagulls and hordes of flies to your favorite fishing spot. Worms cook, minnows and leaches boil and after awhile they all seem to morph into the same concoction: hot gooey mush. Not only will you have the pleasure of disposing of the useless bait, but you'll have to either go buy more or switch to artificial bait, which you could have been using in the first place. And for the record, Canadian Crawlers and nightcrawlers are the same thing.

I've had great success with multiple artificial lures. Favorites of mine include the trusty Rapala line of lures and artificial worms (especially Kelly Worms).

First off, it takes more skill to fish without the assistance of live bait. Finicky fish can often be persuaded with worms, minnows, leaches. However, these finicky fish will usually be the unwanted species. If you're the average fisherman just throwing a hook in the water with a worm on the end, odds are you'll catch a bluegill before you land anything of decent size.

Instead of aimlessly throwing worm chunks into your local lake, use a little of the knowl-

However, for the elusive muskie and better-sized Northern, nothing beats artificials. Usually, when people pull in a muskie with live bait (other than a sucker) it's by complete luck. When have you ever seen a muskie fisherman take a dozen worms out with him?

Sure, we all love to use live bait from time to time. But it does get very expensive. Sure, Rapalas and other fine-tuned fishing lures get pricey, but in most cases, they last for a few fishing trips and you get your money's worth out of it.

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Canoeing: A great way to enjoy a nice spring day

By Ryan Naidl
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

With the expected onslaught of warmer weather approaching in the next few weeks, this spring may be a great time to head out on the water and try your hand at canoeing some of Wisconsin's great streams and rivers.

Spring is perhaps the best season to canoe because melting snow and heavy rains raise water levels in streams, making a trip down the river a more enjoyable challenge. Many streams in the state will become too low by mid-summer to make it down without scraping bottom.

When deciding on a stream

to run, it is best if you can get some information from locals concerning stream conditions. Some streams may have treacherous rapids that will put the beginner into difficult situations.

Around Point, the Plover River is a great beginning stream, especially the stretch between Jordan and Iverson Parks. The stream in this area has a fairly constant depth and should be a fun way to lose that cabin fever.

The Wisconsin River can also offer some fine canoeing in the area, however, this river is much bigger, and first-timers may want to choose a smaller waterway to learn techniques.

Another thing to remember about

the Wisconsin is that canoeing this river will require various portages as dams and spillways occasionally hinder direct travel. Water levels on the Wisconsin can rise and fall quickly as well due to the opening and closing of gates on local dams.

If you're going to try your hand at canoeing this spring, it is best to choose a day that is warmer so if you do happen to tip, the rest of your trip will not be life threatening. Be sure to always wear a life vest as rivers are quite cold and rapid now. Having an experienced paddler in your boat can also help you avoid any unforeseen mistakes.



Photo submitted by author

Beautiful scenery and a relaxing ride is usually easy to come by while canoeing on smaller streams.

Camp-out to educate dangers of Crandon Mine

On April 27-29, the Midwest Treaty Network's Wolf Watershed Educational Project (WWEP) campaign will hold a Student/Youth Mine Summit, welcomed by the Mole Lake Sokaogon Chippewa Community, next to the proposed Crandon metallic sulfide mine site in Forest County.

The WWEP campaign has carried out three speaking tours around Wisconsin to help build opposition to the mine and help bring together tribes with sport fishing groups, environmentalists with unionists and local residents with urban students. Its 1999-2000 Schools Speaking Tour went to middle schools, high schools and colleges around the state with the goal of educating students about the mining issue, and providing the opportunity for high school and college environmental groups to take up the mining issue. The tour culminated with the April 29th rally at the State Capitol.

Dana Churness, a UWSP student, said, "With education comes thought, and with thought comes the inspiration for action. The purpose of this summit is to bring young people from schools and youth groups around the state to visit Mole Lake and see for themselves how the Crandon mine would environmentally, culturally and economically devastate the Wolf River area."

Friday, April 27, the first day of the Student/Youth Mine Summit, will be organized for middle school and high school class trips. The day will begin with an escorted tour of the mine site and the wild rice bed areas at 10 a.m. Students will observe first-hand the delicate watershed that is threatened by the proposed Crandon mine. Visits and talks from tribal elders, tribal youth and other mining experts, and workshops will follow the tour. The day's events will be completed at 4 p.m. to allow for travel time back to home communities. A finalized

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Prowler

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male who might have a beard. Eggleston said that it is possible that other incidents similar to the two reported have occurred in Stevens Point recently.

"You (students) need to let us know what's happening," he said. "It's difficult for us to deal with this kind of thing if we don't get the reports."

The incidents are still under investigation by the Stevens Point Police Department.

Justin

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Heavenly Father is a very real influence in my life and I look forward to the day when He is honored by the people who would speak of Him to others. To speak of spiritual issues and concepts you clearly don't understand and by transfixing your assumptive judgments as facts brings Him neither glory nor respect.

Though I don't hold to the teachings of this particular organization(s), I commend them in their diligent persistence. I hope that more care and thought will be mustered up in the future by the activities of this organization(s).

*William Louis-Brux
UWSP Student*

Censorship

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Park or the top 40 hits. And we realized that *The Pointless* was written for a single demographic - UWSP students. Not staff, not kids who happened to be on OUR campus.

The woman responsible for the removal of *The Pointless* suggested perhaps letting a publication board review our April Fools' issue before publication this year. I informed her that that would be considered prior restraint, and we don't do that in this country.

If nothing else, I hope this issue has opened discussion on campus. Although we can not always stop people from being offended, as Americans we need to ensure that our basic rights will be respected.

Camp-out

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agenda and poster will be posted on the Midwest Treaty Network website at www.treatyland.com.

Saturday April 28 and Sunday morning April 29 will be open to college students, college-age youth, and chaperoned high school students who wish to camp-out and enjoy two days with further workshops and activities, including live music on Saturday night. These workshops will include topics such as youth environmental networking, starting an environmental club, education on Native history and cultural respect, Crandon mine history and issues, and more.

Participants will camp at the Mole Lake tribal powwow grounds, next to Swamp Creek downstream from the mine site. There is no admission cost, but participants must be self-sufficient in warm camping gear and warm clothing, and Friday participants should bring their lunch. Pre-registration is requested.

If you have any questions, or would like to register, please contact Dana Churness at dchur199@uwsp.edu, (715)295-9997 or Debi McNutt at dkmc-nutt@hotmail.com, (608)246-2256, or for tribal students, Christine Munson at cmunson@mcnominee.edu, (715)675-8642.

Wrestling

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foot.

"It's really important," he said. "You have to be ready to go the first match. When you go to Nationals you can't have a let-down mentally. You have to be ready for every match."

After dropping into the consolation bracket, Kapping was able to avenge a loss from the previous week as he defeated UW-La Crosse's Ben Bly, 6-3. Bly had defeated Kapping 7-4 in the title match at the WIAC Championships on Feb. 18.

Saturday wasn't quite as kind to Kapping as he dropped his opening match in the consolation semifinals to Ross Mueller of Lawrence, the second seed, 6-5. He then fell to fourth-seeded Brad Christie of Montclair State 15-11 in the seventh place match.

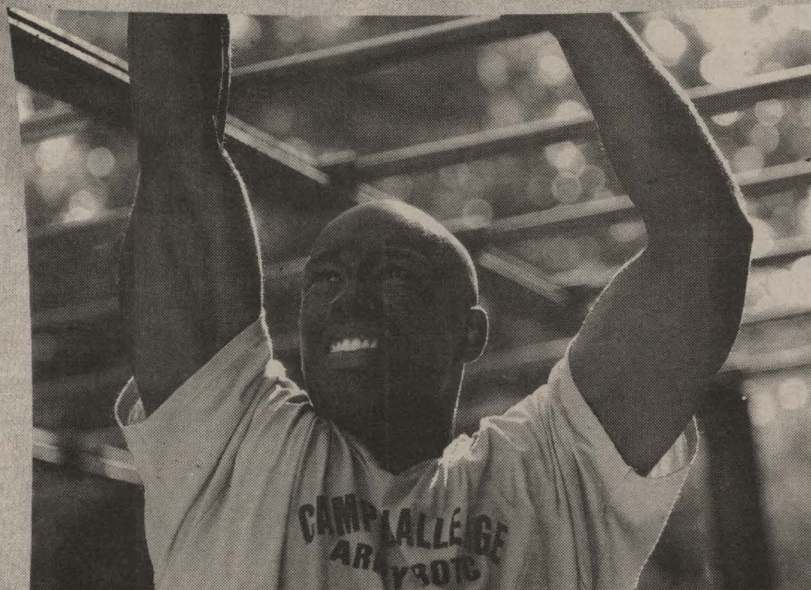
Despite battling a tough road, Kapping said that it is to be expected when you wrestle at Nationals.

"When you go to Nationals, everybody's tough," he said. "You have to go in there with the right frame of mind."

UWSP's only other wrestler to compete, 157-pounder Nathan Preslaski, dropped both of his matches on Friday and was eliminated.

Preslaski lost his opening match to Peter Doucet of Roger Williams 12-3 and then fell in his consolation match to Dmitri Tarasov of Central (Iowa), 7-3.

Preslaski finished his season 19-9 while Kapping finished 26-10.



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Letters from the edge of the world

The narrow path to happiness



By Pat "Cuntator" Rothfuss
It means 'to delay' Pervert.

Dear Pat,
I couldn't help but admire the finesse with which you courted your girlfriend using your "I am not Pat Rothfuss" t-shirt. Indeed, I would consider borrowing your superb technique, but I have one single problem - I don't have an "I am not Pat Rothfuss" shirt... it never arrived last fall after you responded to my questions about your whereabouts. What can I do? Can you suggest good courting tips in the absence of an "I am not Pat Rothfuss" t-shirt?

Thank you again,
John Graham

I am filled with shame.
I owe several people t-shirts for their letters over the last year. You all know who you are, and you've been very patient. Thanks for your gentle reminder, John. By the time spring break is over I'll arrange to have everyone's shirts in the Pointer office. I promise.

But how can you fill the aching void in your life where a Pat Rothfuss t-shirt should be? More importantly, how can you score chicks without this essential tool? Read on and find out.

Pat, you've got to help me. My life

sucks! I graduate in May and I've got senioritis. I just don't give a damn about my classes anymore. On top of that I've got four jobs so I can get relevant work experience and pay the bills. It bites. How the hell do I make it to May without either having my head explode or becoming a Hare Krishna (they seem sooo nice)?

Signed,
Pissed off in Point

P.S. Hari Krishna, Hari Krishna, Krishna Krishna, Hari Hari, Hari Rama, Rama Rama, Hari Krishna... (sing repeatedly till happy)

I don't know if I'll be able to give you any real, quality advice here. You see, the greater portion of my nine years at UWSP were as a senior, and I enjoyed all of it.

Except for the part when I had to go to class with no pants on because someone stole them. Or the part where I failed Math 106 for the fourth time. Or the time when Affirmative Action got hold of my home phone number.

Or the time when my battery went dead and I ended up having to push my car home at 4:00 in the morning and then a cop pulled up behind me on Main street and asked what I was doing and I thought it was pretty obvious what I was doing, so I said "Taking my dog for a walk, sir" then he got out of his car and asked me again

so I said, "I thought it would be safer this way, officer; I'm way too drunk to drive this thing" then I tried to have a high-speed getaway, which didn't work so well because I was still pushing my car and he got to drive his.

Anyway, my point is I've never really had senioritis. But I remember around my 6th year in school I had a friend who got it pretty bad. He was doing a double major (Biology & Aquatic Toxicology) so you could hardly blame him for being a little burned-out by the time his final semester rolled around.

So here's my advice, based close personal observation of said friend. First, get a top-of-the-line computer/console game. Something like Final Fantasy, Deus Ex, or Asheron's Call. (You know the type, a game that makes heroin look like sugar-free cool-aid.) Devote yourself body and soul to the game. Skip classes. Don't shower. Neglect your friends. Disconnect your phone. Loose your job. Break up with your girlfriend. Develop scurvy. Die.

Heh heh. Just kidding about the last two. Don't really do those. Stop just short of scurvy and have a major life realization. You hate your major. There's no way you're going to spend 15,000 a year going to grad school to do something you hate. A job in the field would be even worse. It would be like consigning yourself to an endless, living hell.

Continue to play your game with the

determination of a Buddhist monk looking for Nirvana. Buy a case of Bourbon. Drink it. Eat nothing but Chinese delivery. Sleep through finals. Fail out of school.

Now, finish the game. (This is important, as it will give you much needed self-confidence.) Take a shower. Brush your teeth. Plug the phone back in. Call your Mom. Max out your credit card buying a stylin' new Macintosh. Teach yourself graphic design. Start dating my ex-girlfriend. Move to Duluth and get a job doing computer animation. Marry my ex-girlfriend. Move to Milwaukee and get her pregnant (not at the same time). Live happily ever after.

It's that easy. Of course, I can't really recommend that you marry the same ex-girlfriend he did. But I'm pretty sure I've got a couple others laying around somewhere in Point. I'm told they make excellent life partners, aside from an unnatural aversion to loud noises, monkey jokes, and men.

They're easy to find too. Simply shout "Pat Rothfuss!" in a crowded room then follow the sound of muffled weeping.

Pat Rothfuss encourages ~~speakers~~ readers to drop him a line at proth@wsunix.wsu.edu if they want advice. If your letter is used, you get a T-shirt. Whoopie.

CD Reviews



By John Adams
90 FM

Frogwings
Croakin' at Toad's

"When Duane Allman saw people sitting around regretting some aspect of their lives, saying, 'if only I'd done this,' or 'if only I hadn't done that,' he'd look 'em in the eye and say, 'Yeah, and if a frog had wings he wouldn't bust his ass every time he jumped. Get over it.'" -popular legend

Allman Brothers Band cofounder Butch Trucks took this philosophy and created one of the coolest recoding labels around, Flying Frog Records, and with it, one of the coolest bands around, Frogwings.

Frogwings is a jam band lovers dream come true. Consisting of members from the Allman Brothers, Blues Traveler, and the Aquarium Rescue Unit, Frogwings is truly a jam band all-star group.

The band was formed in 1997 and headed by Allman Brothers drummer Butch Trucks and his prodigal 19-year-old nephew Derek Trucks. If you've ever heard the buzz about jam bands and wanted to see what all the fuss is about, Croakin' at Toad's is a fabulous opportunity to experience jam based rock at its finest.

Croakin' at Toad's was taken from recordings at Toad's Place

in New Haven, CT, and The Wetlands in New York City. It's a remarkably tight ensemble that tends to dive into long jams, but you never get bored.

I could do without John Popper's vocals, but his harp is a sweet touch along with the guitar genius of Jimmy Herring and Derek Trucks. Topped off with Oteil Burbridge's indescribable bass/vocal solos, Kofi Burbridge's powerful keyboards and Marc Quinones' percussion ad-libs, Croakin' at Toad's provides listeners with tastes of Latin jazz, rock, funk, and blues that's sure you melt in your ears.

Probably one of the coolest live albums I've ever heard. Jam band lovers and newcomers alike will devour this disc.

Recommended if You Like: Allman Brothers, Blues Traveler, Derek Trucks Band, Phish, Grateful Dead

Album Rating: 10

By Erik Moore

Half Japanese



Hello

Hello, the new Half Japanese album is out now on Alternative Tentacles. If you are a Half Jap fan you will be happy to hear creator and frontman Jad Fair sing "Our life's like a cherry with out a pit and it just keeps getting better" on the opening track. This one liner sums up everything Jad Fair has been growing toward

over the past twenty-two years and he continues to use it as the center piece of his work. Along the same vein, other titles on this new recording are named "Happyland" "The Good Side" "Best of the Best" and "No Doubt." If you have followed the works of this band you will be impressed with the all-star line up.

You will be happy to know that past guitar man John Slugget has taken over keyboards (absent since the departure of Kramer of Shimmy Disc) and lets Dallas Good take over on guitar. Dallas played guitar on the last tour and likes a stiff drink and a cigarette with his guitar distortion. We are all lucky to have Jason Willet on this album too. His quirky half-breed pop sense comes right out of the future and into his subtle bass lines and his not so subtle whatchamacallit. Anytime he is included in the Half Jap line up it is guaranteed pure.

For those of you you haven't given Half Japanese a chance, the time is now. Their debut 3-album recording came out in 1979 and after twenty-two years of recording and touring it just keeps getting better and better and better.

I count fourteen Half Jap albums in my collection and twenty more full length recordings from Jad Fair's side projects. Out of these, I strongly recommend ... Jad Fair and the Shapir-O-Rama "We Are the Rage", Jad and Nao "Half Robot", and Half Japanese "Fire In the Sky." Oh, and Hello.



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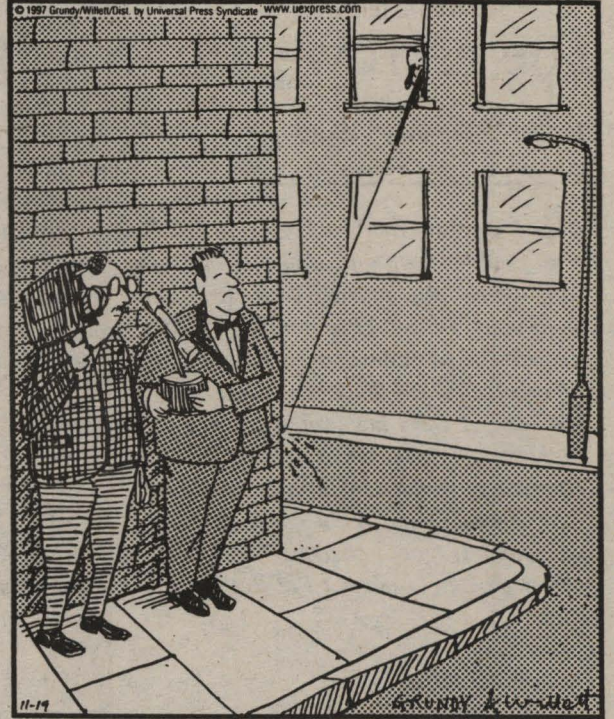
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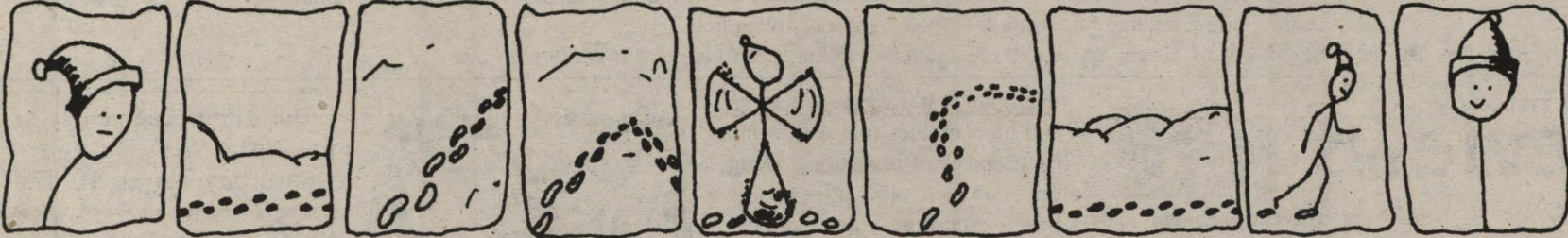
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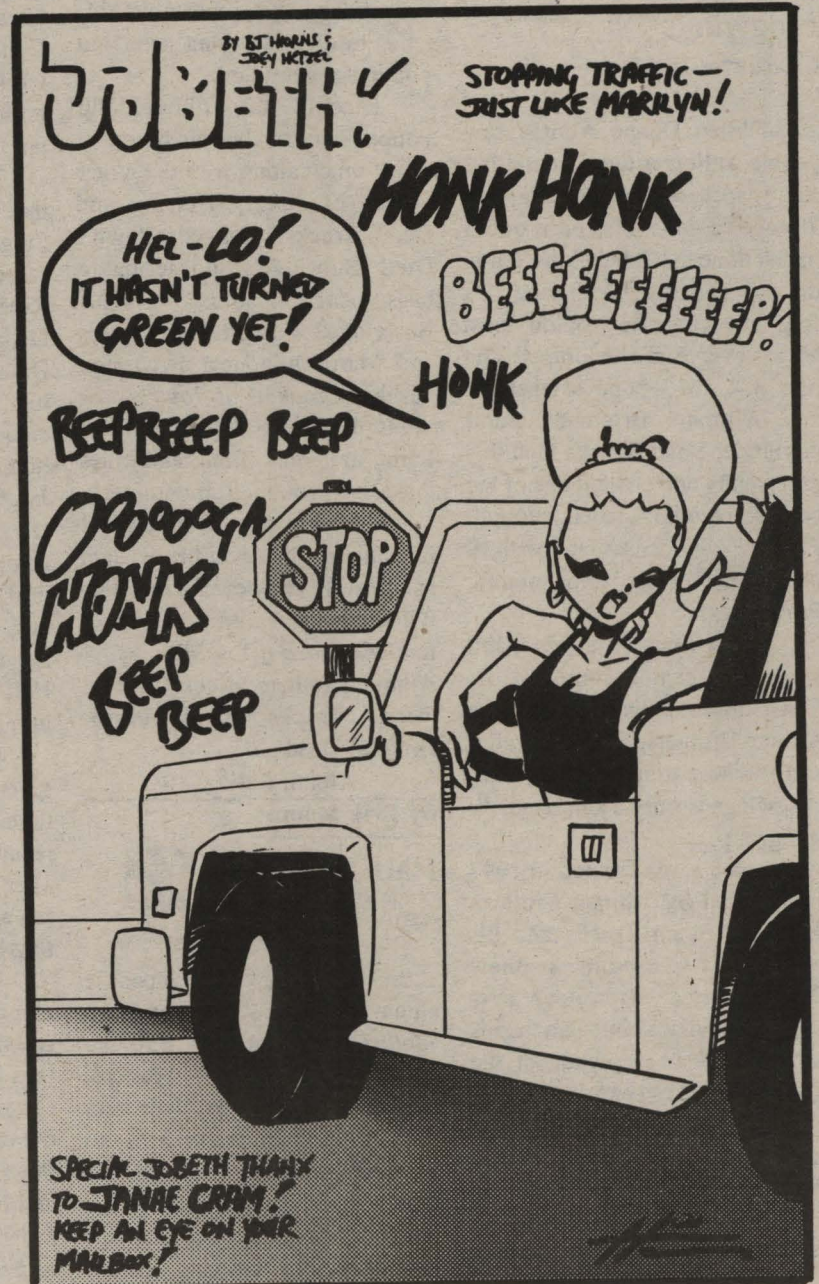
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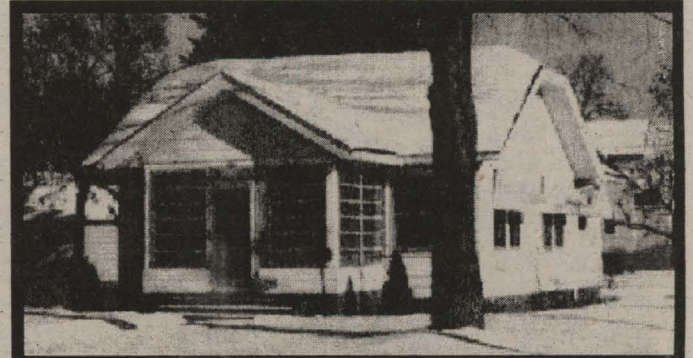
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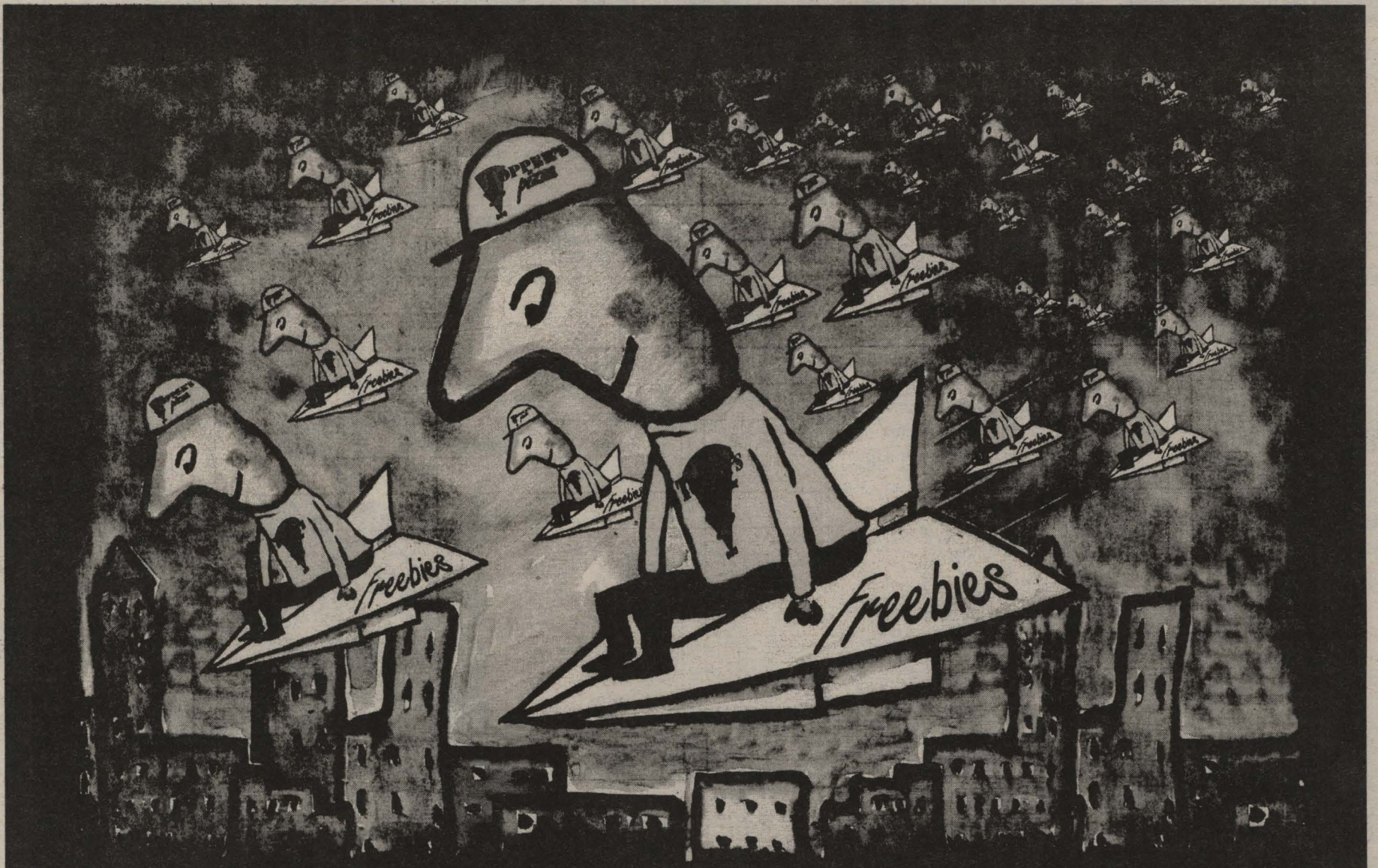
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