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Anthrax targeting government and media outlets

UWSP biologist says the average citizen doesn't need to worry about finding anthrax

By Casey Krautkramer
News Editor

Biology professor Terese Barta believes the average citizen shouldn't be worrying about coming into contact with anthrax.

"I don't think that by and large, the main population has anything to worry about, of course unless they are going into an area where there has been

known cases of it," Barta, who teaches the microbiology course, said. "I may be looking at my mail a little differently, but I don't think the odds are very high of the average citizen being mailed a letter with white powder in it."

Letters containing anthrax are being sent to government offices and national media outlets. We forget that there are a lot of people that disapprove of our government and the news



Barta

media, and this is an opportunity for them to create some public paranoia, Barta said. However, she doesn't believe the anthrax scare is the work of Osama bin

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Laden and his followers.

"Personally, I think if you look at what happened on Sept.

11, it was meant to be a devastating blow, kill lots of people, hit people right in the gut," Barta said. "If they really wanted to create the kind of problems that were created on Sept. 11, you would think they would have resorted to some kind of method for mass infecting a lot of people."

"I can't see how there would be a connection, because you need some access to facilities to grow the bacteria, and Osama bin Laden is hiding out in a cave somewhere in Afghanistan. It's possible he could be funding someone who's carrying it out, but it doesn't seem to be of the

same nature of what happened on Sept. 11."

There are three forms of anthrax, Barta said. The most common type is the cutaneous form or skin infection. It looks like a pimple at first and then enlarges into a black scab. The bacterium [*Bacillus anthracis*] enters the skin through small, undetected cracks. The bacterium may enter the blood stream where it's hard to treat. But even if untreated, 80 percent of people infected survive.

With the inhalation of

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Sony enforcing copyright MP3 laws

Company locates campus computers sharing MP3s

By Josh Goller
Editor in Chief

Sony Inc. recently contacted ResNet about students in the residence halls sharing copyright MP3 music files.

Sony and other major record labels are starting to enforce previously overlooked copyright laws, according to ResNet manager Tim Benjamin.

"Most of the students are either not aware that trading these files is illegal, or they are not aware that when they download the files the program that they are using to do it is sharing those files back out to others," Benjamin said.

Sony targeted Aimster, one of the lesser-known music file download programs that has recently been receiving more traffic due to Napster's legal troubles.

Court proceedings over the legality of "sharing" copyright music files through the Internet began in 1999 shortly after the popular download site Napster was founded. Napster has since eliminated most of its MP3 files from its directory and after recently settling the case has now adopted a fee-based service. However, many other free MP3 download sites still exist and few people know of the legal ramifications of using them, according to Benjamin.

"Technically speaking a record label cannot come after you for downloading a file because they don't know if you own the CD," Benjamin said. "However, when you share a copyright MP3 they can enforce this law."

Sony located the computers on campus that shared several specific MP3s including "I Wish You Were Here" by Incubus, Benjamin said. In addition, the message from Sony requested

"immediate assistance in stopping this unauthorized activity." However, while ResNet contacted these individuals directly, they did not give Sony the names of the students with these copyright MP3s.

"We don't tell [Sony] any names unless they have a warrant," Benjamin said.

Sony has sought no further action, however, legal action is always a possibility, he said.

"If they do get upset enough I don't know why they wouldn't try to make an example of someone," Benjamin said.

In addition to students, ResNet has taken action against professors who have illegal copyright MP3s on their computers.

"We've also had problems with professors and the university takes a more proactive role with them," Benjamin said. "They're on Napster too."

Anyone with questions about MP3 music files can contact ResNet at 346-3995.

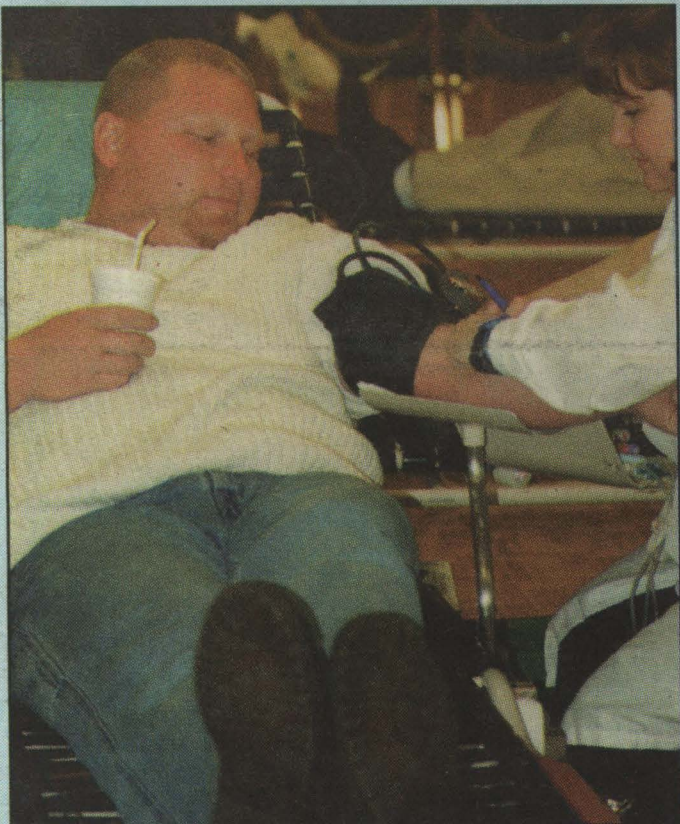


Photo by Luke Zancanaro

Senior Eric Swanson participating in the UWSP blood drive.

Black says environmental fights winnable

Politician vies to save remaining scenic beauty and protect threatened species

By Vikki Nason
News Reporter

Wisconsin State Rep. Spencer Black, D-Madison, told UW-Stevens Point Environmental Unity Festival attendees that behind every environmental story there's a fight.

Black spoke to college students from around the state on Friday, Oct. 12, at the first annual Environmental Unity Festival held at UWSP. His presentation was one of many activities held last weekend.

Black said that it's because of "good people like you, who make a commitment to educate the public and to pressure legislators into action" that we are able to preserve what's left of Wisconsin's natural beauty.

He cited the environmental legacy of our state created by activists like John Muir -

who inspired Teddy Roosevelt to set aside thousands of acres in Sierra Nevada for future generations.



Photo courtesy of Black's office

He reminded the audience that Wisconsin was the home of Aldo Leopold, the Father of Earth Day. Some of the difficulties of maintaining that legacy are against the powerful interests of corporations and capitalism, Black said.

An overriding irony is that decisions about millions of acres of our wilderness are made indoors in the "stuffy rooms" of our capital, he said. Black recalled that one of his first jobs as a legislator was to develop a program to protect the outdoors. He recognized the urgency of protecting the remaining scenic beauty as well as the habitats of many threatened species in

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Photo by Lyndsay Rice

Sophomore Catherine Hassemer looks to purchase a T-shirt at the Environmental Unity Festival.

Human subject research conducted on campus

Departments use information to enhance learning

By Amy Zepnick
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

To collect information and enhance classroom learning, campus departments have relied on human subject research.

A human subject is defined as a living person who provides data through intervention, interaction or a private confidential source. Research is defined as a systematic investigation designed to develop or contribute to generalizable knowledge.

"All kinds of research in many different departments is conducted on this campus," said Sandra Holmes, chairperson for the Institutional Review Board for the Protection of Human Subjects (IRB). "The College of Natural Resources is conducting a survey on park preferences. The psychology department researches Internet hoaxes. We do not do

pharmaceutical research; however, the health promotions department research involves exercise and stress tests."

Formal ethical guidelines for the conduct of human subject research began in the late 1940's. Twenty-three Nazi physicians went on trial at Nuremburg because of research atrocities executed on prisoners of war. The Nuremburg Code was issued a year later by the Nazi War Crimes Tribunal and was the first code of research ethics recognized internationally.

In the 1950's and 1960's, federal funding for human subject research increased. Thus the U.S. government slowly designed a comprehensive system of ethical safeguards and legal requirements for human subject research.

Today, the federal government, under the Department of Health and Human Services regulates human subject research and can audit research programs at any time. It is the role of the

IRB on campus to enforce rules in all conducted research.

Although it is unknown, Holmes assumes human subject research has been around since the campus opened.

"There has always been a need to research and learn more," she said. "We would know human subject research is a fed-

"All of our human subjects are volunteers by law."

— Sandra Holmes

eral procedure. Those departments wishing to use humans in research must submit an Assurance of Compliance document describing procedures to the IRB. According to guidelines found within the university website, the IRB then has the authority to review, approve, disapprove or require changes for approval in research. These IRB

members come from a variety of disciplines, including at least one member who is not affiliated with the university. Anyone doing human subject research must also complete training in research ethics.

Before conducting research, the human subject must first be told the risks involved and sign a consent form. All subject information remains confidential.

"All of our human subjects are volunteers by law," Holmes said. "At any time during the procedure, they have the opportunity to withdraw from participation. Some of the subjects are paid. It depends on the research and the department."

The research collected on campus is used for master's theses and conferences. Even though universities participating in human subject research know the stipulations of this data-collection technique, 11 campuses violated the rules in the last 18 months. One case involved John Hopkins University in Baltimore,

Md. "This occurs when no one is fully aware of the risks," Holmes said. "Sometimes the researcher doesn't know the risks until something happens."

If campuses do not comply with human research regulations, human subject research can be suspended. Also, depending on their knowledge of risks, researchers can be prosecuted. Holmes wants to reassure others that UW-Stevens Point research is extremely safe.

"About 99.9 percent of research we do is as innocuous as it could be," she said. "The odds of anything happening are slim because our campus does not research biomedical material. We have professional, dedicated researchers interested in the rules to protect them and their subjects."

To obtain more information on human subject research or to find out the university regulations on human subject research, log on to the IRB website at www.uwsp.edu/special/irb.

Anthrax

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anthrax, the spores get in the lungs and very quickly enter the blood stream, she said. Therefore, these cases have a much higher fatality rate even if they are treated. Symptoms include a general malaise feeling and a dry, unproductive cough similar to other types of upper respiratory tract infections. Three to five days after initial symptoms, fluid builds up in the lungs and at this stage it becomes almost impossible to treat, Barta said.

"Every person who has a cough shouldn't necessarily run to the doctor because they think they have anthrax, because where would they have contracted it

from," she said.

The gastrointestinal form isn't very common, she said. This form is contracted when people eat the meat of animals that are infected with anthrax. But in the United States, there won't be infected cows or sheep being sent to the food market, Barta said.

The risk of anthrax is commonly found in countries with less standardized and effective public health and animal health care programs, according to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Family Services Disease fact sheet.

"You find the disease commonly in places like Pakistan and Sudan," Barta said. "You don't find the disease here that much mainly because of effective vaccinations and more hygienic

treatment of cattle."

Anthrax used to be much more prevalent in the United States in the 1920's, where there were 100 or more cases every year," Barta said. Usually people who worked in industries where they handled animal hides or wool were infected with anthrax.

"The thing that makes anthrax so scary is it's not so much the conditions for it thriving, but it actually has a dormant form that produces something called an endospore, where it can survive in completely dry conditions," Barta said. "It's been documented up to 40 years and other related bacteria that also produce endospores have been found to have the spores survive for 100 years."

The spores need the right

conditions of nutrients, moisture and adequate temperature to revert back to a vegetative cell, Barta said. It will then start growing as an active bacterium again.

"So the scary thing is not that there's certain conditions for it, but that it has this dormant spore that basically can exist as dust," she said. "That's really where the fear is, that it can be stored on a shelf for years and years and years, and it can be liberated as a powder essentially. We've all heard about the mysterious white powder. It can be mixed in as a powder and sprinkled that way."

The bacterium itself can't be manufactured; it has to come from some source in nature originally, Barta said. Someone would have to get access to the strains by finding an area where there

might have been cattle infected and take a soil sample to see if it tests positive for anthrax.

The pharmaceutical companies are capable of making vaccinations for anthrax, but it's just a matter of how much they need in a certain amount of time, Barta said. It's very difficult to make a large number of vaccines for millions of people by tomorrow. This is a big issue because the antibiotics being used to treat anthrax are also being used to treat other diseases, she said.

"If people are going to stockpile that in their homes, that could mean someone who really has an infection is not going to have access to that antibiotic," Barta said.

National alcohol awareness week scheduled

The Office of Student Health Promotion at the UW-Stevens Point will mark National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), Monday through Friday, Oct. 22 through 26, with a series of activities.

On Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 22 through 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., general

information on alcohol and student consumption will be available at a Truth Booth at the University Center (UC) concourse.

The Office of Student Health Promotion staff plans to use this year's NCAAW to debut a new ad campaign. The message focuses on educating students about actu-

al alcohol consumption amounts, challenging the misperceptions many students have about how much their peers drink. Students tend to overestimate the amount of alcohol other students consume and, as a result, tend to be permissive in their own consumption, staff members say.



CPS lawn

Sunday, Oct. 7 12:13 a.m.

A male was found laying on the sidewalk on 4th Avenue outside the CPS building. The male was laying on his back and appeared to be very intoxicated.

CCC lawn

Friday, Oct. 12 10:05 p.m.

Two people were observed walking down Isadore Street just west of the CCC. Both were carrying open cans of MGD Light.

Lot Q

Saturday, Oct. 13 12:52 p.m.

A person was observed standing on the trunk of a vehicle that was parked in the lot.

Steiner Hall lawn

Sunday, Oct. 14 1:21 a.m.

Two to three people were throwing bikes against the southeast wall.

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 Saturday 10am-2pm
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Black

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Wisconsin.

Ninety-nine percent of the state's original prairie is gone as well as half of its wetlands and alterations of natural habitats endanger many species, Black said. He rejoiced in Governor McCallum's approval of \$60 million over the next ten years for Wisconsin's Stewardship Fund, a renewal of legislation authored by Black in 1989. One use of the fund is to protect environmental areas from encroachment by development through state purchase of such lands. It's because of the Stewardship program that 250 million acres of Wisconsin's best has been preserved, he said.

Recycling is one of the fights Wisconsin citizens have won and from which we have earned national recognition for having the best recycling legislation in the country, Black said.

Prior to this legislation, Wisconsin was faced with creating 300 new landfills to dispose of our waste. Black argued that

half of that waste was recyclable. He said that "\$70 million was saved by not putting recyclables into the ground" as well as the creation of 10,000 direct jobs and many more indirect jobs. In addition, Wisconsin has increased its tip fee for dumping into landfills from \$3 to \$10 per ton. Black said this will not only discourage Minnesota and Illinois from dumping their garbage into our sites, but it will also help local government recycling efforts.

Another fight that's been won temporarily is the moratorium on sulfide ore mines. Black said he "doesn't think the Wolf River should be at risk to an Australian Company." He calls cyanide mining "a ticking environmental time bomb," and compares the area of cyanide waste to the area of 300 football fields, eight stories high.

Although companies promise containment, cyanide can still leach out of the waste and into the rivers, Black said. Legislation to ban cyanide in mining is coming up in the Senate soon.

Another fight of great importance is the protection of our vast groundwater supplies from high capacity wells that use more than 100,000 gallons of water a day. Black reminded the audience that 75 percent of water used in the state is from groundwater. Although legislation is in place to protect city water supplies, stricter legislation is needed to protect groundwater in rural areas from companies like Perrier, a subsidiary of Swiss company Nestle who wanted to pump out over 700,000 gallons of water a day, Black said.

He is discouraged by Gov. Scott McCallum's veto of a bill that would have strengthened groundwater protection, but he said it just assures us that this fight and other uphill fights are still winnable.

Quoting Teddy Roosevelt, Black urged that with protective environmental legislation "we are building this great country for the ages," a sentiment seconded by the Environmental Unity Festival's organizer Deanna Erickson.

Hunger Prevention Partnership expands

Hunger is an increasing concern around the World, but it is also a concern here in Portage County.

In coordination with World Food Day, Oct. 16, a community group working to alleviate hunger announces a speaking

tour to address hunger issues.

The Hunger Prevention Partnership works to educate the community about the reality of hunger in Portage County.

The Partnership is looking to the university community for additional support.

The staff and students at UWSP have proven they are committed to their community, according to officials.

They would like to get some volunteers to partner with them to help with a number of their upcoming projects.

Pointer Poll

Photos by Lyndsay Rice

What have you been doing to study for midterms?



Katrina Sue Kozar, Jr. Comm.

I've been drinking a lot of tea and staying up late studying.



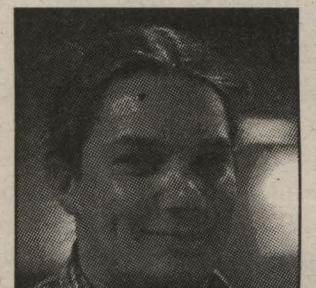
Melissa Kaiser, Jr. Early Childhood Edu.

I've been going to the library and focusing my time on schoolwork.



Laurie Luedke, Sr. Biology

What the heck are midterms?



Jake Kelly, Jr. Communication

I've been spending my time sitting on the couch watching television and 20 minutes in the library.

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Words of Wisdom From the Editor

SPPD focuses too much on victimless crimes.

By Josh Goller
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In my mind a crime is a breach of the law that adversely affects some other party. True, I may not be Noah Webster, but I view crime as an act of malice toward another individual. There are plenty of crimes in Stevens Point that have real victims and the Stevens Point Police Department is busy. Unfortunately, they're busy focusing on the trivial victimless crimes while the real problems in Stevens Point remain uncorrected.

The term victimless crime seems to be an oxymoron in my eyes. True crimes have victims. According to police records there were 14 reports of sexual assault in Stevens Point during the year 2000. Drunk driving can and has killed innocent motorists and pedestrians as well as those foolish enough to get behind the wheel after having too much to drink. These are real crimes that has a devastating impact on the life of the victim. Unfortunately, while these crimes are occurring, many police officers are busy writing underage drinking tickets to adult college students who have the common sense to walk to house parties.

This week a classmate reported that a friend of legal

drinking age walked out of a bar with a beer in his hand. After realizing he still had an open beer in hand he proceeded to throw it away but not before getting slapped with a citation for an open container violation. I can't understand how carrying a beer half a block is worthy of a \$200 fine, but I'm not a cop.

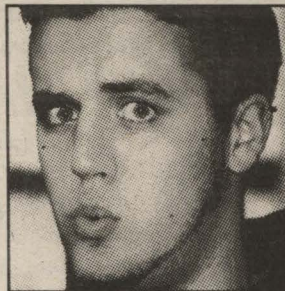
Even more importantly, citations for these victimless crimes help form a very disturbing trend: age profiling. Believe it or not, the city of Stevens Point receives \$4000 in state funds every spring to increase underage alcohol prevention efforts from April until September. In other words, Stevens Point gets paid to go around and target college students and other young people instead of spending their time and extra efforts trying to get the real "bad guys" out there.

Alcohol and drug prevention is intended to foster safety in the community and prevent crimes with real victims from occurring. However, these efforts have the adverse effect in many cases. Underage college students have to resort to house parties where they don't have the security of a public bar setting and become more susceptible to injury, assault or drinking related health risks. Drug enforcement has caused many people to go to

great lengths to satisfy their desires, many times with dangerous consequences. Should all drugs be legalized and all restrictions on alcohol be lifted? Of course not. But fining college students and other young people for these activities and involving them in deep legal problems only hurts the individual guilty of the "victimless crime."

Therapy and educational programs should replace citations that serve as little to no deterrent. Citations serve as a "rite of passage" to many young people and the initial financial sting, while sometimes quite significant to college students with limited financial assets, eventually wears off. People learn ways to avoid getting caught instead of learning a lesson. They come out of it with a good story to tell their friends. Only education can prevent these "crimes" which really just damage the individual rather than harm other people.

I think that the Stevens Point Police Department needs to focus on "protecting and serving" like their motto claims rather than age-profiling and ticketing. It's time that the Stevens Point Police protect victims and our legal system helps educate those guilty of "victimless crimes."



Separation of church and state preserved

Hail to the brave souls on the Madison School Board for getting this one right. The religious Pledge of Allegiance has no business in public schools.

Nothing about state-ordered parroting of the Pledge of Allegiance is going to help children grow to love this country. Instead, needing to pass a religious test every morning in Wisconsin classrooms will do the opposite.

What we have here is the naked exploitation of the horror of Sept. 11 to breathe new life into the extreme agenda of the Republican Party. That agenda is to so smudge the line between religion and government that it disappears entirely.

All wrapped up in the flag and patriotism, it's easy to understand how people can lose sight of that for which true Americans stand and die. By surrendering even one of our precious civil liberties, we are handing victory to those who attacked us.

Dennis Coyier

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To experience a different type of entertainment, check out the Club/Variety programs. These events include comedians, magicians and game shows. Our Issues and Ideas events are a little more serious, but worthwhile. They include mini-courses, lectures and workshops.

If you like to spend your time just kicking back and watching movies, Centertainment has your answer as well. Centers Cinema provides students with the most current movies available. If you are really into theater, our Center Stage brings opportunities to experience local fine arts, art performances

and student performances.

Remember how much fun you had at Homecoming? Centertainment's Special Events programming brought many Homecoming events to you. Other events sponsored by this area are non-traditional programming and children programming, like Breakfast with Santa and a Children's Halloween Party.

We all know that college students don't have a lot of money to spend on leisure activities. So if you're afraid Centertainment events will hurt your pocketbook, think again. Most Centertainment events are free to UWSP students.

Booking of events begins a semester ahead of time. If there is an event you would like to see second semester, Centertainment would love to hear about it. Go to www.uwsp.edu/centers/centertainment to share any of your comments or suggestions.

If you would like to get involved in Centertainment Productions, try joining a team. Centertainment has a team for each programming area as well as Public Relations and Programming teams. Each team is comprised of volunteer students who are interested in helping out at events and sharing their ideas. If you would like to be on a team, just call the Centertainment office at 346-2412 or go to the website.

Courtney Brunclik
Centertainment Productions

Off-Broadway show opens at UWSP on Friday

"Guys and Dolls," a musical fable about gambling, love and salvation in New York City, will be staged at the UWSP beginning Friday, Oct. 19.

Directed by Stephen Sherwin, professor of theatre and dance, the musical will be staged in a style similar to its first production on Broadway in 1950. Performances are Friday through Sunday, Oct. 19 to 21, and Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 24 to 27. Opening night has an 8 p.m. curtain. All other evening shows begin at 7:30 p.m., and the matinee on Sunday, Oct. 21 is at 2 p.m.

The comic action of the play centers on a \$1,000 bet between gamblers Nathan Detroit (played by Byron DeMent) and Sky Masterson (played by Ryan Reilly). To raise money to rent a new location for "the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York," Nathan bets that Sky can't get the staunch antigambling sergeant of the Save-A-Soul Mission, Sarah Brown (played by Laura Christianson), to accompany him to Havana, Cuba. In addition, Nathan must keep the bet secret from his disapproving

fiancée, Adelaide (played by Debbie Briggs).

Alan Shorter, Assistant Professor of theatre and dance, will conduct the ten-member orchestra. The Frank Loesser

several years with the Children's Theatre Company and School in Minneapolis, Minn., the largest program of its kind in the nation with an international reputation.

"It's exciting to come into such a well-

established program," Shorter said, speaking of UWSP's theatre and dance program.

"The level of student talent at UWSP is very high, and the faculty has put the focus on students. I knew about the academic excellence at UWSP and believe that it is important to have pre-professional training in a liberal arts context. Our students bring a broad range of experience to the stage."

A 35-member cast will fill 80 roles, including gamblers, Hot Box nightclub dancers, Cuban dancers and New York City residents, with many actors playing four characters.

"We have a lot of wonderful male voices," Sherwin said. "When we get 20 men on stage at once, the sound is fabulous."

Assistant Professor Susan Sherwin and three student assistants created and fitted period costumes for the production. "The three student designers have each

taken a large section of the production," Susan Sherwin said. "None of them had enough experience to do this whole show alone, but by dividing up the work, each has a portion she can do well."

Ms. Sherwin, also assisted by Lori Koeller, has created and painted seven backdrops and will stage the show in 1950's style with less dependence on technology than in other recent productions.

"Guys and Dolls" by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows is adapted from the play "The Idyll of Miss Sylvie Brown" by Damon Runyon. Runyon, a journalist, humorist and short story writer, was famous for rubbing elbows with gangsters and show people and for his unique writing style.

The original Broadway production and a 1992 revival of "Guys and Dolls" won a total of 15 Tony Awards. A 1955 film version featuring Marlon Brando and Frank Sinatra won two Golden Globes and had four Academy Award nominations.

Admission is \$14 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and \$9 for youth. Season tickets for Department of Theatre and Dance mainstage productions are \$50 for adults, \$45 for senior citizens and \$32 for youths 18 and under.

Tickets can be purchased at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the Quandt Fieldhouse Lobby or by calling 346-4100 or 1-800-838-3378. Tickets also may be available at the door if the performance has not sold out in advance.



Photo By Luke Zancanaro

A scene from the play *Guys and Dolls*, which opens this Friday evening.

score includes well-known songs such as "Luck Be a Lady," "(I Love You) A Bushel and a Peck" and "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat."

Shorter comes to UWSP with experience as a director, composer and music director. He joined the UWSP theatre and dance faculty in August as coordinator of the musical theatre program. Shorter spent

New & Improved Student Health Promotion Office now in Lower Allen Center

By Anne Sayre and Amy Heegeman
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It's the seventh week of the semester. Are you eating as well as you would like to? Do you have the energy to get through each day? Are you managing your stress in a healthy way? If you answered "no" to any of these questions, or are just looking for more health related information, then look no more. You have found the Student Health Promotion Office (SHP).

Formerly known as the Lifestyle Assistants, the Health Advocates are a team of 15 students majoring in human services fields that staff the SHP Office. In addition, a graduate assistant creates a Gold Star food campaign for DeBot while a resource assistant gathers and develops new promotion materials.

Our mission is to provide behavior change interventions for UWSP students and to assist them in reaching their academic objectives. We specifically offer assistance to students in the areas of alcohol, exercise, tobacco, stress management, sexual assault and nutrition. We also offer services including stress relief sessions for 25¢, nutrition analysis

and fitness assessments.

Anne Hoffmann, the Assistant Director for Student Development who advises the Health Advocates said, "Being in the Allen Center gives us a great opportunity. All of the student offices in Allen are about the health and well-being of our students. Our office in particular is about affecting behavior change."

"We advocate good decision-making, reflection and changing things that aren't working. We in the SHP Office feel fortunate to be surrounded by other offices that encourage students to be healthy and well."

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NYC: One Month Later

By Colleen Courtney

COPY EDITOR

The nation was still reeling from the Sept. 11 attacks when I journeyed into New York City last week. I was a little worried to go, but I will never forget the things I saw and the people I met. I saw the best and the worst of New York.

I attended a benefit concert honoring the New York Fire Department. Chaplain Mychal Judge, the fire fighter who died giving last rites to another fire fighter, had worked at Engine #1 across the street from the club. Signed music merchandise raised upwards of \$5,000 for the FDNY. This is just one example of everyone in New York coming together. Every fire station door had a commemorating shrine with flowers, candles and pictures. Volunteers had turned out in droves at the Red Cross. At the city's most desolate time in history, I saw hope.

Of course, there are always people who wanted to make money off the event. Flags were sold on almost every street corner next to faux Rolexes and pashimas. People pawned postcards featuring the World Trade Center, claiming they would be "collector's items" in upcoming years. Business was especially good near the site. Police barricades could not hide the cement hole in the ground, still smoldering a month later. The air smelled like burning plastic. I overheard an exhausted-looking police officer groan, "Why are they coming? Why do they need to see it?" The answer is simple: we needed to see it to believe it really happened. The site is like a bad car accident on the freeway you have to look at when you pass. Seeing the site made the event real for me. It was no longer just on my television screen looking like Independence Day.

On the plane from New York to Chicago, I sat next to Tom, a man who had worked for natural disaster relief in Kosovo and the Virgin Islands in previous years. I learned he had left three weeks ago to help clear Ground Zero. Debris was taken out a truckload at a time. Tom aided in finding body parts for DNA testing so they could be returned to families. Such a difficult job obviously pained him. He said he had been working 18 hour days and received things in gratitude he did not have time to use, such as passes to Broadway shows. The bright spot was letters from children all over the United States. His favorite had a drawing of the World Trade Center and an airplane headed toward it. But between the two was a flying, caped guinea pig with the words, "Super Guinea Pig." The caption read, "What I wish really would have happened."

Everyone in America discovered new things about themselves after September 11. One kid found comfort in his guinea pig when he heard the news. People tried to help through monetary and blood donations. Stereotypically nasty New Yorkers watch out for each other. It is our time to find solace and remember.

POINT OF VIEW

By Barrett Steenrod

FEATURES EDITOR

Doesn't everyone have a Point of View?

I was getting a little worried, because as a forum for discussion on campus, the Point of View section of features was suffering from neglect. No one seemed to care. So, I set out to make sure people on campus still have opinions on something. Those I met, I asked, "What is your point of view?"

I got some answers that were a matter of necessity.

"Point needs more parking spaces."

-Eric Pelot

"We need more foosball tables on campus."

-Matt Stefan

Some were profound.

"The only constant in life is change, that's the motto I try to live by because you have to."

-Jesse Anderson

"I would like people to treat others the way they would like to be treated."

-Ron Strega

Others straight to the point.

"I enjoy Point Amber Beer."

-Chad Behnke

Unfortunately, many said:

"I've got a lot of opinions on a lot of stuff, I can't just think of anything right now."

-Ellery Beich

After hearing this response more than a few times, I really began to worry. Could it be that people really don't have an opinion on anything anymore? As I found out, many people didn't have an opinion. They couldn't name what their Point of View was.

There has to be a reason for why people couldn't give an opinion on something.

This woman might have stumbled onto something.

"I don't think we should have to live in the dorms for two years."

-Angie Senarighi

A forced unnatural living environment of conformity? Has that prevented people from thinking for themselves? Maybe living in the dorms stifles people's thought processes, preventing blood flow to the head and thereby slowing down the thought process? I doubt it though. (Dorm stems from an ancient Greek or Latin word that means to sleep. Sleeping helps restore the body. So someone with enough sleep should be able to think come up with a Point of View.)

"I think that most people protesting peace aren't peace advocates, they're anti-war advocates."

-Elizabeth Kane

"War is necessary."

-Kade Hewitt-

It could be that all people who have an opinion can't recall it because sleeping in a cold tent near a slab of concrete has made them lethargic and unable to recall. I doubt it though. Peaceful people, or at the very least people with peace on the mind, usually have a lot to say.

"No matter how many recipes they put out, SPAM always tastes like crap."

-Gwen Krogwald

At least SPAM can generate a Point of View.

Maybe that is the key. Everything needs to be related to

food in order to generate any kind of opinion from people.

It could be interesting.

People always have something to complain about regarding food. It's either good or bad. Too hot or too cold, too expensive, too spicy or too sweet, too many dirty dishes, too big of a mess, too big of a hassle, Debot, etc. What we need to do is channel all those great opinionated feelings and feed it into a discussion. It is healthier that way. Conversation is a medium for action. Too

often, people say what they feel but leave it at that.

"The Pointer Express closing at 5 p.m., what's up with that?"

-Rhonda Miska

If you don't like it, strive to change it. Talk about it with others. Get your Point of View out in the open.

When you're ordering a mocha, and you are gonna have whipped cream, don't bother saying, 'Skim Milk.' It defeats the purpose and it tastes better with 2% anyways."

-Phyllis O'Hara

Don't bury your true feelings, it is unhealthy.

"This coffee is very hot!"

-Adam Wiskerchen

(See, that is what you get when you become the person who finally pushed the barista over the edge by getting skim instead of 2%. Chances are you didn't do anything with that opinion you had. You could have addressed it, but no, you let it go.)

"When the dishes start piling up in the sink, why don't you just do them instead of buying a scrubber for your roommates to do them?"

-Sarah Haag (Helped by Jessica Cota)

Some just talk about how they feel behind the backs of others instead of confronting the issue and getting their Point of View out in the open for discussion.

"Why can't we all just get along?"

-Brad Beyer

We probably could, but we're too busy hiding our feelings instead of getting our Point of View out in the open and talking about it.

Many people do have a Point of View and are not afraid to share it.

"God Rocks!"

-Betsy Tubbs

"I believe in evolution."

-Amanda Wais

"I believe Ralph Nader should not have slandered the Corvair."

-Mike Roltgen

"Folks should drive less and bike more."

-Jeremy Voelkening

"The German language, what's with capitalizing the Nouns?"

-Ian Toyozumi

"Fall is my favorite season."

-Nicole Wilson

It is the seventh week of school and education is starting to become a higher priority for many people. Maybe that is why no one seems to want to express his or her opinion. Maybe studying for tests drains the brain of any effort to even care about a Point of View.

"I should have studied a lot more for this test than I have already."

-Mike Gerlach

"Everything from every teacher is due all in one week, and that's scary."

-Nikki Montgomery

The reality is, no one cared about this week's issue to even bother writing in. So the debate on whether or not religious fellowship should be allowed on a taxpayer supported university did not happen. If you have better ideas for future Point of Views, let us know.

Point of View depends on you. Without you contributing your opinions, there is no Point of View.

Point of View is a forum for the students. We want to hear your opinion on issues and events here at UWSP. As diverse as this university is, there ought to be some great topics for discussion out there.

For next week, let's give it another try. Tentative on reader response, next week's issue will be, "Would Wisconsin be better off without deer-gun season?"

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90FM kicks of Jazzfest 2001

By Rachel Hildebrant
90FM PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR

Jazzfest 2001 is the 19th annual event hosted at UWSP featuring 56 hours of continual jazz programming on 90FM.

Jazzfest begins at 6 p.m. on Oct. 19 and runs until 2 a.m. on Oct. 22. According to Co-Director Russ Haines, "There are not many jazz artists in the area. Jazzfest is jazz in your backyard."

Roger McFarland, the other Co-Director of Jazzsides, describes Elf as a "premiere jazz artist from the East Coast. We are lucky to have him come here."

The Mark Elf Trio will be the featured guest for Jazzfest 2001, hosted by 90FM. The Trio will be playing on Oct. 20 in the Encore of the University Center at 8 p.m. Chancellor Tom George and friends will be opening for the Mark Elf Trio at 7 p.m.

Mark Elf began playing guitar at age eleven. In his mid-teens, his musical influences were from the rock world: Cream, the Beatles and Jimi Hendrix. A guitar teacher turned him on to jazz music, which he discovered to be his true love. Elf has played with jazz greats such as Jimmy Heath, Jon Hendricks,

the Adderly Brothers and Freddie Hubbard.

Elf toured and recorded in the 1970's with jazz legends Lou Donaldson, Jimmy McGriff, Groove Holmes and the late Charles Earland. In the 1980's, he toured Europe with Dizzy Gillespie and Clark Terry.

In a career filled with many successes, seven of his recordings went to the Top 10 on National Jazz Radio. Elf had five hits going to #1 between 1997-2000.

Elf has recorded eight albums: 1993's *The Mark Elf Trio*; 1997's *A Minor Scramble*; 1998's *Trickynometry*; 1999's *New York Cats*; 2000's *Over the Airwaves*, *Live at Smalls and Swingin'*.

His music has been described in the Aug. 2000 issue of *JazzTimes* as "some very original originals mixed in with a few fascinatingly remodeled standards, all played with swing and finesse."

Chancellor Tom George has been a part of Jazzfest for three years. He started playing jazz seriously in graduate school at Yale and is classically trained. He describes himself as a "jazz nut."

Jazz as a musical genre has evolved from West African black folk music developed in the Americas to create an individualized American style that is known internationally. McFarland describes jazz as "true American music." More musicians play jazz now than ever before. A huge part of the jazz style is the amount of improvisation that is used during performances.

CD's will be given away all during Jazzfest. Twenty CD's will be given away during the Mark Elf Trio concert on Saturday night.

Tickets are available at the door and are \$6 for non-students and free for UWSP students.

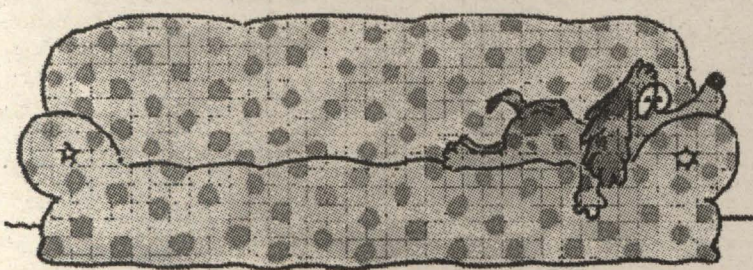
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The east coast Jazz musician, Mark Elf.

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Point triumphs in heart-stopping football victory

Krause comes through to lead Pointers over River Falls

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

It may be over a month until Thanksgiving, but don't tell that to the UW-Stevens Point football team. Coach John Miech's tough defense had no problem breaking the wishbone offense of UW-River Falls on Saturday.

"This game was an example of the competitiveness of this conference," said Head Coach John Miech. "Our defense was just outstanding."

The Pointers' defense limited UW-River Falls' attack to 143 yards rushing on 60 carries and just 61 yards of total offense in the second half. The Falcons entered the game averaging 297.5 rushing yards per game.

River Falls scored the first points of the game when quarterback Dustin Vogelgesang found speedy running back John Peterlik wide open in the flat with 1:53 left in the second quarter. Peterlik raced 61 yards nearly untouched to put the Falcons ahead 7-0.

UWSP finally cracked into the scoring column at the 8:43 mark in the third quarter when senior kicker Ricardo Vega hit a career-long 41-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 7-3.

Field position played a key factor as the game continued. The Pointers' average starting position in the second half was the Falcons' 48 yard line, while UW-River Falls' average start was from their own 17. The furthest penetration the Falcons had in the second half was their own 42-yard line, coming on their first possession following halftime.

After nearly a 15-minute stretch of trading punts, the Pointers took the lead with a big play from sophomore quarterback Scott Krause. On a second-and-one play from the River Falls' 31, Krause dropped back to pass, evaded the pass rush and spun loose, running untouched through the Falcons' prevent defense for the score to make it 9-7.

UWSP gained breathing room with six minutes left when Vega boomed his second field goal of the day, a 30-



Photo by Patricia Larson

Pointer Andy Hintz sacks River Falls quarterback Billy Lowe to ice the victory on Saturday

yarder, to bring the score to 12-7.

One key player for the Pointers was senior reserve running back Lance Gast, who was pressed into full-time duty against the Falcons with freshman Kurt Kielblock being out of action due to an injury. "Lance probably had one of the best games of his career here," said Miech. "He had a lot of weight on his shoulders and he came through."

Gast didn't disappoint, garnering 76 yards on only 17 carries in a game where ball-control loomed large.

Defensively, UWSP sophomore inside-linebacker Nick Haffele was a man among River Falls' boys, recording 13 tackles on the day to lead the Pointer defensive effort, including 10 solo tackles and five tackles for a loss. Haffele was named the Pointers' defensive player of the

week, along with being named the WIAC defensive player of the week.

The victory moves the Pointers into a first-place tie in the WIAC at 2-1, while improving to 4-1 overall. River Falls fell to 2-1 in conference play and 2-3 overall.

Saturday the Pointers travel to Oshkosh to take on the archrival Titans, who beat UWSP 38-31 in Stevens Point last season.

"It's going to be a hard-fought game," said Miech. "It'll just be a tough, tough game, and our offense needs to come out hitting on all cylinders."

The UWSP-Oshkosh game is at 1 p.m. Saturday at Titan Stadium in Oshkosh.

The Week Ahead...

SWIMMING AND DIVING: at South Dakota Sat. 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL: at UW-Oshkosh Sat. 1 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: UW-Oshkosh Fri.

TENNIS: at Madison, WIAC Championships Sat.-Sun.

SOCCER: St. Norbert College, Thurs. 4 p.m.; Macalester College Sat., 3 p.m.; WIAC Tournament Quarterfinals vs. UW-Platteville, Tues. 3 p.m.

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Who was your idol growing up? - Julia Butterfly Hill. She's not afraid of anything, and she stands up for what she believes in.

What are your plans after graduation? - I'm going into the peace corps after school for two years, and after that I hope to find a job with a youth camp.

Will you continue with tennis at all after graduation? - I want to continue playing for fun and maybe do a few tournaments too.

What is your favorite aspect of tennis? - The mental aspect and staying aware of what's going on and staying positive.

Most embarrassing moment - Last season during one tournament I forgot to wear shorts under my warm-ups, and when I took off my warm-up pants, the assistant coach was right in front of me.

If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose? - I would be myself.

If you were going to be stranded on a desert island and could choose only three things to bring with you, what would you choose?

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What will you remember most about running cross country at UWSP? - The great van rides to away matches.

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Diving team looking to surprise

Inexperienced team hoping to have competitive season

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

Not very often does a team go into a season with a completely new roster and coaching staff. However, that is the case this season with the UW-Stevens Point springboard diving team.

Gone is two-year head coach Carl Kupper. In his place are first-year coaches Amy Steinmetz and Jeff Melzer. Steinmetz and Melzer may be inexperienced on the coaching level, but they bring a wealth of diving experience to the program.

Steinmetz dove for UW-La Crosse from 1983-1987, where she finished her diving career as a five-time All-American, while Melzer is a three-year veteran of the diving program here at UWSP. Melzer is ninth on the

all-time points list for UWSP in both the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards.

On the women's side, the squad features seven divers, with five of those being new freshmen. The only women with experience are senior Michelle Boelter, who is trying to make her way back from a shoulder injury, and redshirt sophomore Patricia Larson. Larson, who took seventh place in the WIAC championships during the 99-00 season in both the 1-meter and 3-meter, is attempting a comeback after not diving last season.

Rounding out the squad are freshmen Stacy Helmke, Alison Krogstad, Kim Larson, Willa Smith and Amy Mosher. Of the five, only Krogstad had high school experience on the springboard.

"We have a very athletic group of girls," said Melzer. "I wouldn't be surprised to see both Krogstad and (Patricia) Larson

make it to nationals. With the other girls, who knows? The sky is the limit with them."

On the men's side, four athletic freshmen (David Hayes, Alex McArdle, Jason Stedman and Charlie Thompson) round out the squad. Not having any prior diving experience, there is a good chance this will be a growing year for them. "With the guys, there is definitely some talent there, but they have a lot of work to do," said Melzer.

The first three weeks of practice have been very encouraging for Melzer and Steinmetz. "Our divers have been incredible so far," said Melzer. "For most of them to come in with no experience and have a list of dives at this point is fantastic."

The divers open their season when the swim team travels to Vermillion, S.D. to take on Division II opponents South Dakota State and Nebraska-Omaha on Saturday.



Photo by Patricia Larson

Freshman Allison Krogstad performs an inward pike from the 3-meter springboard during Saturday's Purple-Gold meet.

Cross country battles through elements in La Crosse

Rain doesn't stop both men and women from top ten finishes in invitational

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

The mens and womens cross country teams both got a first hand look at crummy running conditions last weekend in La Crosse as they ran through the mud and the rain for a top ten and a top five finish.

The mens team came into La Crosse with some sore legs and a few injuries but still managed to come up with a seventh place finish out of 33 teams. The invitational was marred by bad weather as rain fell throughout the day turning much of the course to mud. UW-Madison won the meet and UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh rounded out the top three.

"We didn't run particularly well as a team, but I was not overly surprised because we just had our hardest week of training and that wears down the legs," said Head Coach Rick Witt. "We just weren't able to bounce back like I thought our team would and a large part of that is that we are still very young and don't have the experience to have dealt with it before."

Sophomore James Levash was the top finisher for Point for the first time this year as he finished 31 overall with a time of 26:06. The Lalonde brothers, Jesse and Mark followed Levash finishing 37 and 41 overall. Eric Fisher and Curt Johnson rounded out the top five for the Pointers finishing at 44 and

66 respectively.

"James has really been close to those guys all year, and this week he just stepped it up a little bit for us and did well," said Witt. "Eric Fisher ran extremely well for us too. Right now we have a couple guys under the weather and banged up, but if we can get everyone healthy then I believe we can compete with any of the top teams."

The women's team also was forced to overcome some obstacles on their way to finishing fifth overall. Earlier in the week one of the Pointer's top five runners, April Halkoski, left the team due to personal reasons.

"During the week we talked about how everyone was going to have to step it up to make up for April not being here and I think we did that," said Head Coach Len Hill. "Overall we ran very well despite having the conditions being less than ideal, they already had two races on the course so it was very muddy. Still, we beat some of the teams that we are going to have to beat to reach the nationals in Chicago and Elmhurst."

Becky Lebak once again paced the Pointers finishing fourth overall and just four seconds behind last year's Division III national champion Johanna Olson with a time of 18:34. Megan Craig and Kara Vosters followed Lebak finishing 28 and 32. Maureen Ruka and Leah Herlache came in at 71 and 81 to finish the scoring for Point.

Both teams will return home this Friday for a meet against UW-Oshkosh, which will serve as a warm-up for the WIAC championships the following weekend.

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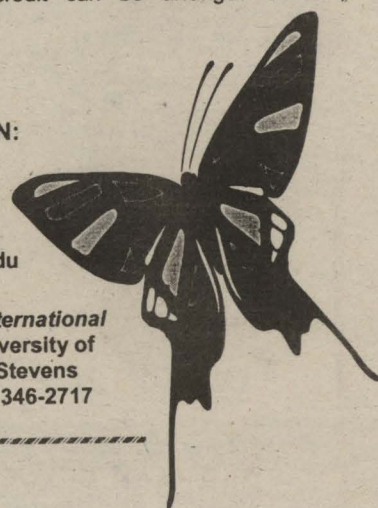
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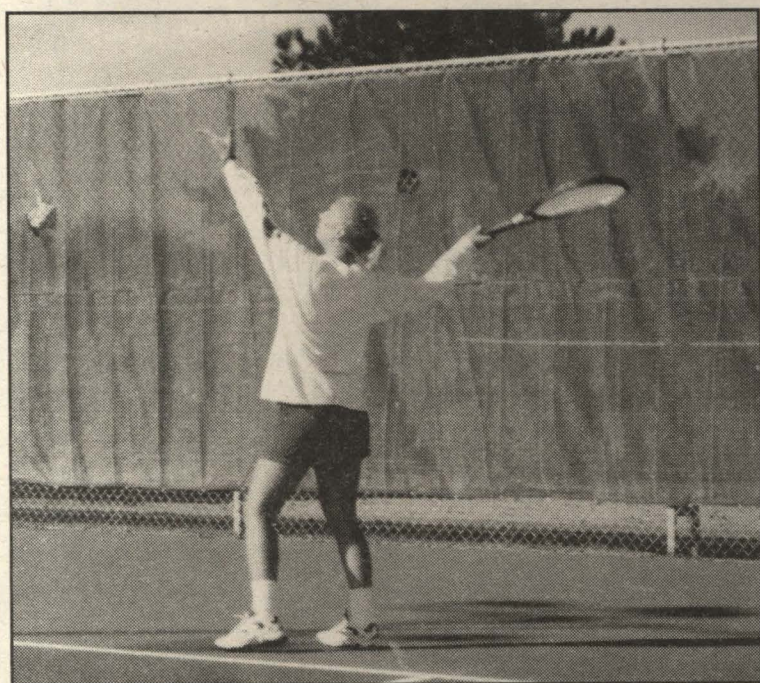


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Junior Alison Mills serves in her singles match against Eau Claire on Friday

Tennis team falls hard to Eau Claire

Pointers drop to 4-6 overall and 1-5 in the WIAC to end the regular season

By Amy Hamann
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point tennis team fell to UW-Eau Claire with a loss of 0-9 on Friday afternoon in Stevens Point.

The Eau Claire Blugolds are the leader in the WIAC, with a record of 6-1. They have won the conference the past nine years.

Gina Lamer, the number five singles, said, "[Eau Claire] is number one. We just go out there and play our best, once in a while things like [this] happen." Lamer lost 1-6, 0-6.

The Blugold women won all of their matches in straight sets.

Senior Aimee Streb, the number two singles, took the most games of the team, winning four

before going down 0-6, 4-6. The rest of the women could only get one or two games each from the powerful Blugold squad.

Sophomore, and number two doubles, Rachel Ferge said, "It was a challenge this year. We had only one returning varsity player and about eight freshmen. This is a whole different level than high school tennis."

Ferge and her partner, Amber Wilkowski, dropped their match to the Blugolds 1-8.

Lamer agreed with Ferge, saying "We have a very young team. I am hopeful that in the future we will have a lot more strength through our experience and all of the hard work we've done."

This loss on Friday finished the Pointer women's dual matches and their regular season.

The Pointer tennis team will continue their season in the conference championships in Madison this weekend. The team finished the season 4-6 overall and 1-5 in the WIAC.

Soccer team rolls to another conference championship

Team takes 5th straight WIAC championship

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

The WIAC soccer championship trophy will again rest in Stevens Point for the fifth straight year after UW-Stevens Point defeated UW-Platteville 6-0 Friday in Platteville, and UW-Stout 4-1 on Tuesday in Menominee.

On Friday, the Pointers jumped out to a 4-0 halftime lead while compiling a 26-1 shots-on-goal advantage in cruising to the easy victory.

Freshman Mollie Kreibich scored her first goal of the season 15:50 into the match on a shot from 35 yards out that sailed into the upper corner of the net.

The Pointers then scored three goals in a 10-minute span as Molly Cady, Kelly Fink and

Renee DeBroux each found the net.

Andrea Oswald scored just three minutes into the second half, and Cady scored her second goal with just under 30 minutes remaining to finish the scoring. Jenny Bruce assisted on three of the Pointers' goals and Stevens Point native Kim Reese assisted Oswald's goal.

The Pointers improved to 14-0 all-time against UW-Platteville, outscoring the Pioneers 93-1 in the 14 meetings.

On Tuesday against Stout, Fink scored two goals for the Pointers with assists from Jenny Bruce on both goals. Fink now has 17 goals in 13 matches this season.

Fink scored with 10 minutes left in the first half and then scored again six minutes into the

second half. Bruce scored with 30 minutes left when Kreibich lofted a ball over the defense and Bruce sprinted through to knock it in for a 3-0 lead.



Fink

The Pointers added another goal with six minutes left when Reese made a perfect feed in front of the net to Cady for an easy score.

UW-Stout scored its only goal on a penalty kick with 3:41 left in the match.

UW-Stevens Point is now 12-1 overall and 8-0 in the WIAC.

The Pointers outshot UW-Stout 17-4 and are now 8-0 all-time against the Blue Devils. UW-Stevens Point will host St. Norbert Thursday at 4 p.m. and opens conference tournament play Tuesday, Oct. 23 against UW-Platteville at 3 p.m.

Volleyball team continues struggles

Pointers beat Northland for lone victory

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's volleyball team had a tough week as they went 1-4 in both non-conference and conference match-ups including losing their last three matches of the week and nine straight games.

The Pointers (1-6, 6-15) latest defeat came at the hands of UW-Platteville on Wednesday as they fell 30-23, 30-17, and 30-28. Despite the lopsided defeat of the team, Jessica Parker had a sterling individual performance as she led the team with nine kills and had a sparkling .368 hitting percentage.

In their weekend invitational the Pointers dropped two matches to UW-Superior and Concordia University in straight games. Against Platteville, Amy Smolcich led the team in kills with eight as well as in hitting percentage with an average of .188. In the Concordia contest Mary Schultz led the way with 11 kills and 14 digs, while Chrissy Klipstine lead the way with in hitting percentage of .300.

The Pointers lone win of the week came in a 3-1 win over Northland College on Friday night. Klipstine continued her solid play with an excellent game. She led the team in kills with ten, while hitting a stellar .381. Point showed great comeback ability as they overcame deficits of 12-0 and 8-0 to win the final two games.

Point's first game of the week was a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Marian College 3-2. Reisha Lenz had one of her best games of the season as she totaled 11 kills to go with her .391 hitting percentage.

Volleyball will head to UW-La Crosse on Wednesday to finish off their conference schedule.



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Women's Soccer Games to Broadcast on WWSP Radio

WWSP radio, which serves the UW-Stevens Point campus and surrounding area, has announced it will broadcast the remaining Pointer women's soccer matches, with the exception of the match against Macalester on Oct. 21.

WWSP is a 50,000-watt station that is the largest student-run station in the Midwest and broadcasts at 89.9 FM on the radio dial. The station is also available on the internet at its website www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/wwsp/listen.htm.

The station will broadcast the non-conference

match against St. Norbert on Oct. 18 as well as possible WIAC tournament games on Oct. 23 and Oct. 26. The WIAC championship game on Oct. 27 is tentative, pending if the Pointers qualify for the finals and if the station opts to air the Pointer football game against UW-Stout. Any NCAA Division III tournament games would also be broadcast live. The Macalester match will not be heard because of the station's annual Jazzfest weekend.

WWSP broadcasted two of last year's NCAA tournament matches and provided live updates during the NCAA match against Edgewood.

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Your Only Alternative

War on drunken stupidity

By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

My fellow Pointers: don't get me wrong, I'm no tree expert. But I really think there is a new, perhaps mutated tree growing around Stevens Point. Make no mistake about it; there is definitely a mutated part of the *Pinus rigida* family growing in Point. I call it *Pinus cupus partius*, or the Party Cup Pine.

There are so many different types of leaves on the ground at this time of the year, it's hard to identify all of them accurately. However, one consistently turns up and sticks out like a sore thumb: the cylindrical clear overtones of the Party Cup Pine leaf.

We've all seen them; small ridges along the body for grip and support and a thicker top layer for added durability. They seem to surface on my lawn every Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning.

OK, so there is no mutated version of the common pine with plastic cup leaves. The joke was good while it lasted. But it really upsets me how there are new beer cans, bottles and plastic cups on my lawn every weekend. I happen to live at a convenient crossroads to the party circuit in Point; right between College and Main, but I don't drink and the littering

of cans, bottles and cups only makes me think more negatively of those who do. (Boy am I going to get it from the partiers in the Pointer office later.)

My philosophy is that if you're going to drink, be respectful. I don't want to hear you walking past my house yelling at 2 a.m., hear about how drunk you were on Monday in class and I certainly don't want to see the remnants of your drunken world the morning after your bash.

It's not that I'm protesting

"Make no mistake about it; I will find the littering culprits, and the houses that harbor them, and bring them both to justice."

the fact that house parties exist. That's great, if you're into that sort of thing. Go on with your bad selves. But so help me, if I find the house that is dishing out the clear plastic cups for \$5 a pop, I have a few plans up my sleeve. Make no mistake about it; I will find the littering culprits, and the houses that harbor them, and bring them both to justice.

For starters, I'm going to collect all of the cups and bottles that I find on my lawn and one day, right before a huge 12" snowfall, I'm going to dump

them all on YOUR lawn. Then it will snow, and they'll be left there for you to clean up next spring. And hopefully they'll be worked down into the mud by then too.

Then, I'm going to stand about three houses down the street from your house during your next party and hand out clear plastic cups for only \$1 a cup and teach the kids how to smuggle them in. Better yet, if you try to get tricky and use different colored cups, I'll sell a three pack of blue, red and clear cups at \$2 for the whole lot.

Above and beyond all this, it just disgusts me that some people have absolutely no regards for our environment. It's the same with cigarette butts. Do you think they just disappear after you flick them away when you're done with it? No. They roll into the streets, the gutters and clog up the sewers. They're dumped into sewage plants, rivers, lakes and who knows where else. That is why the University has supplied us with strategically located cigarette depositories around campus.

The next time you're at a party, even if you can't walk straight, leave your cup. Don't take it with you. You'll throw it on the ground, and better yet, you might even get ticketed if a cop sees you. Don't be stupid. Play it safe for your own sake and help out the environment while you're at it.

And remember, if you do happen to take your cup with you for the journey home and throw it on the ground, watch your back. I may be watching you from my window, a tree or behind a bush. Just try me. Make no mistake about it; I'll send you home so scared and crying that you won't ever want to go to another house party.



Photo by Luke Zancanaro

Remnants from careless drunks after a Thursday night out on the town.

Do *YOU* have suggestions, comments or stories to contribute to the outdoors section?

E-mail them to Steve at sseam113@uwsp.edu or Joe at jshea777@uwsp.edu.

We always accept contributions!

Outdoors Recipe

Simpleton Wood Duck

Here's a recipe that not only tastes good, but it's extremely easy. In fact, the most difficult part is acquiring the wood duck.

After acquiring a wood duck (preferably by legal means) pluck the breast feathers and remove the skin from the breast. Fillet out the breast meat and the legs. By the way, you may want to do this someplace semi-private. Admittedly, I have frightened a few people while cleaning ducks in my hall's kitchen.



Having your own apartment makes things a little easier for cleaning ducks because you don't have to worry about screaming people or walking through a hall with blood on your hands. Apartments also serve as great areas to prank your roommates with duck feathers. The possibilities are endless.

Anyway, back to the recipe. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Put the meat on a pan and sprinkle with lemon pepper. Bake for a half hour. That's it. I'm serious. That's it. I had to eat this recipe twice this weekend out of necessity, so believe me, it's edible.

Oh, one more thing. Did you ever notice how recipes always tell you how to cook something, but then never tell you what to do with what you've cooked? I'll take the extra step to tell you what to do: eat the duck.

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But wait! What's this?! The birth of a beer-gut and the computer-nerd across the hall is telling you you're his "homeboy," and all of a sudden you realize that hippie who called you "a monkey in the concrete jungle" might have been onto something. You do kind of look like a monkey (but that probably wasn't the point).

You need to get out of here (well, for a couple of nights anyway). The trees and birds, whose scientific names you've already forgotten from yesterday's biology lab, are screaming your name and you know you've just got to go.

The thing is that big blue tarp and your dad's old Army duffel bag probably won't get you

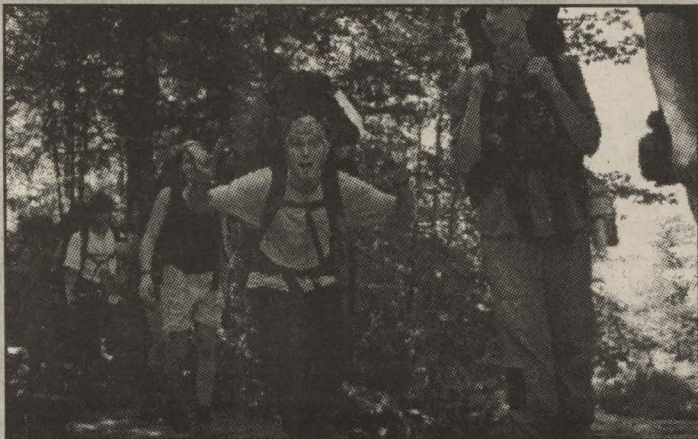
through the weekend. So I am going to give you a bit of advice that might even turn your life around.

Go take advantage of one of your university's prime resources, a place that will have you outdoors, in comfort and style, in no time at all. What was once known as Recreational Services has evolved into Outdoor EdVentures (OE), a glorious land of all the camping, canoeing, biking, cross country skiing and snow-shoeing gear you can handle, all available for rent in the lower level of the Allen Center.

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and bandanas.

There's no room for excuses anymore; no regrets are allowed. Get out and play with some of the equipment Outdoor EdVentures has to offer. You might even learn something the professors and TV commercials forgot to mention. Get outside!



Deer accidents likely to increase this fall

All the necessary factors are converging to produce an active fall season of deer-vehicle collisions according to law enforcement officials with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR). Shorter periods of daylight, more motorists driving at dawn and dusk, and deer – especially bucks – on the move and, because of "the rut," not nearly as wary of their surroundings all contribute to a higher level of danger this season.

It's an annual occurrence that will continue from late October through Thanksgiving week and begin to slow down by mid-December. For the sake of public safety, DNR wardens are urging motorists to drive cautiously and be on the look out for deer during this time.

"You can expect deer to be moving at any time of the day or night for the next several weeks," said Chief DNR Warden Tom Harelson. "Deer activity might be a little higher just before sunrise or sunset, but don't be surprised to see them moving around – crossing highways and roads – during the middle of the day or the middle of the night. During the fall breeding season, all bets are off regarding "normal" deer behavior.

Being knowledgeable about deer can help Wisconsin residents stay out of harm's way.

"During the rut, deer are moving around more than usual," Harelson said. "It's a time when deer are preoccupied with finding the opposite sex or staying a few steps ahead of rival suitors. It's a time when this summer's fawns – left alone while does follow nature's calling – sometimes wander onto roads. It's also a time when deer don't seem to maintain that invisibility and distance that typically keeps them from dangerously interacting with Wisconsin motorists."

"It's a shame to see these deer killed on our highways in the weeks before our biggest deer season," Harelson said. "Obviously, many of these accidents are unavoidable because deer do step into the path of fast-moving vehicles. But driving defensively and alertly can give motorists an edge in many instances."

Harelson also noted that drivers shouldn't assume trouble has passed completely when a deer successfully crosses the road. Deer frequently travel in family groups and in single file. Just because one has crossed, doesn't mean the threat is over. Its crossing could be a signal that others may follow, which they sometimes do blindly.

"If you see hunters in the vicinity of the road you're traveling, it's probably a good idea to slow down, especially if you hear gunfire," Harelson added.

The DNR warned of other common misconceptions and warning signs to look out for. Don't count on deer whistles to keep deer from crossing roads in front of you. Stay alert. Watch for the reflection of deer eyes and for deer silhouettes on the shoulder of the road.

Slow down in areas where deer-crossing signs are posted. These signs are placed in areas where a high number of accidents have occurred. Drive carefully on roads that divide agricultural fields from forests and whenever in forested areas between dusk and dawn.

Deer do unpredictable things. Sometimes they stop in the middle of the road when crossing. Sometimes they cross and quickly recross back from where they came. Sometimes they move toward an approaching vehicle. Slow down and blow your horn to urge the deer to leave the road.

Statewide, there were approximately 45,702 car deer accidents from July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001. Motorists struck deer in every county, but the leading counties were Waupaca (1,954), Shawano (1,867), Dane (1,615), Marathon (1,595) and Marinette (1,528).

But not all the deer go to waste. Just under 12,000 were salvaged with free permits.

In Wisconsin, a motorist who hits a deer with a vehicle is entitled to claim the animal. You're required to contact your local sheriff's office to report the accident. They may tag the deer for you at the scene or have you take it to a different location for tagging. Any other passing motorist may also claim the deer by calling the sheriff's office to get the deer tagged.

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Letters From the Edge of the World

On activist activity.

By Pat "Willy-Nilly" Rothfuss

DO I CONTRADICT MYSELF?
VERY WELL THEN, I CONTRADICT MYSELF.

Oh Dear God of the Advice World,

I have two questions. First, I have been a student here since fall of '98 and have noticed something strange. There is this one guy on campus, who I will not name, who seems to be protesting everything and anything. Granted, I love my first ammendment rights, and I would not want to impose on anyone who uses them. But how can one guy seem to be for and against everything? I have listened to some of his stuff, and his use of rhetoric would make Aristotle cry.

Pat, does he belong in a white jacket with really long sleeves? Or is he the proverbial drunkard in a lot of Plato's books and we should listen and take notice, even if it is with many grains of salt?

Secondly, I mentioned I have been here since fall of '98, yet the records office says I am still only

a sophomore. Is this normal? I've only failed one class, and that was physics (don't ask, it was a momentary loss of reason, and my second major), or am I doomed to get tenure here before I graduate?

J.S

Hey J,

I know that sort of person. Endlessly outraged about something or other. Always campaigning for a cause. Active. Altruistic. Irritating.

Personally, I always admire people who are willing to act on their beliefs. Always? Yes, always. I believe people should stand up for their beliefs. Too many people spend their lives doing nothing more than flattening their asses and mewling a litany of how much everything sucks. In my opinion, you should either try to fix the problem or shut up.

Now, this means I end up admiring people for doing things I don't approve of (like flying

planes into buildings and picketing abortion clinics). How can I admire those actions? I don't admire the actions, you see. I admire the people's willingness to take action on behalf of their beliefs.

I might argue and persuade you to change your beliefs, but ultimately they're yours. All yours. If everyone shared beliefs things would be boring, not to mention unhealthy. Variety of beliefs is, in many ways, what America is all about. If I only supported people who agreed with me, well, shit, I might as well be a fundamentalist, or a senator.

However, it sounds like your particular activist believes strongly in everything and is acting willy-nilly all over the place. The real problem there is that such actions are really effective. You have to pick your battles, concentrate your effort.

For example, most people have dozens of unattainable personal goals. I have only three:

- 1) Avoid sex with clowns.

- 2) Smell even better.

- 3) Publish my book.

Similarly, if you're going to affect social change, you have to start with the things you consider most important. My Big Three are:

- 1) Campaign finance reform.

- 2) Abolition of mandatory drug sentencing laws.

- 3) The creation of a vast, loyal army of minions who will buy my book.

In regard to your second question, I spent nearly two years as a second semester sophomore. I believe it is some sort of subversive plot by the Records and Registration office. I graduated before I managed to learn their entire diabolical scheme, but I'm pretty sure part of it involves forcing students to take more than five credits a semester.

Resist!

Pat Rothfuss encourages suckers readers to drop him a line at proth@wsunix.edu if they want advice. If your letter is used, you get an "I am not Pat Rothfuss" T-shirt. Whoopie.



Scary Halloween Review II

By Zack Holder

ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

When most people think of leprechauns, they think of green clothed Irishmen who, if caught, must lead them to his pot of gold. Well, in the *Leprechaun* series of horror films this wee little Irishman will more likely catch you than you will catching him. There are now five films in the *Leprechaun* series. Although they are all quality horror movies, by far the best installment is *Leprechaun V: Leprechaun in the Hood*.

This film stars Ice-T as Mack Daddy a rap record executive who holds the key to freeing the Leprechaun, who is frozen in stone. When three wanna-be rappers break into the studio to steal some things from Mack Daddy, they unwittingly let the Leprechaun out of his stony tomb.

The rest of the film involves the three rappers trying to escape from both Mack Daddy and the Leprechaun. The whole time, they are trying to win a rap contest for a chance to perform in Las Vegas.

This movie also stars Wawick Davis (Wicket in *Return of the Jedi*). This film is great and shows the many powers of the Leprechaun, including the power to possess beautiful girls and emitting green light from his hands. If you want a throw back to 80's horror films, with some humor, rent this today.

Modern rock concert at The Mission

Fly From August plays an adventurous guitar rock. Their sounds have led to bold comparisons like Radiohead (*Bangsheet*, *The Noisy Paper*, stltoday.com), Built to Spill (Donny Fandago of 105.7 The Point), and Smashing Pumpkins (All-Star Radio).

They have had some small success early on, earning top judges marks in a Mars Music Battle of the Bands and making

the first cut of the Ernie Ball Battle of the Bands in 2000.

Their first full length effort, *The Distance Light Travels* was released on Jan. 27, 2001. Early listens reveal an album of "darkly attractive modern rock" that is both moody and atmospheric.

Prior to release, "Deeper" was selected and appeared on the Red Records Compilation. The track was chosen as #5 in DJ

Dad's top 5 for the week of June 18, 2001 at WSIA 88.9 FM in New York.

Additionally, the band has received several favorable reviews on *Garageband.com* for both "Deeper" and "Rebel."

The Everyday Separation is the fourth album from Champaign-Urbana's Absinthe Bline and their first for Parasol's Mud Records imprint. The band's

songs have been featured in MTV's Road Rules/ Extreme Challenge and MP3 downloads through Abercrombie and Fitch's website.

Fly From August and Absinthe Blind will be performing at the Mission Coffee House on Friday Oct. 26. The Mission is located at 1319 Strong's Ave, Stevens Point.

Local Concert Update

Friday Oct. 19

Mike McAbee-Witz End-9:30 p.m.

Otis & The Alligators-The Keg-9:30 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 20

Chancellor Thomas George

and the Mark Elf Trio-UC-Encore-7 p.m.

Gild-Mission Coffee House-8:30 p.m.

Marques Bovre & The Evil Twins-Witz End-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 23

Open Mic hosted by MOON-Witz End-9:00 p.m.

Thursday Oct. 25

The Hip To That Quartet-Mission Cofee House-8:00 p.m.

Grandpa's .38-Witz End-9:30 p.m.

Friday Oct. 26

The Danger Project-Witz End-9:30 p.m.

Friday Oct. 27

Reptile Palace Orchestra-Witz End-9:30 p.m.

If you know of any bands or establishments who would like to be included on 90FM's Local Concert Update, have them email clubwi@hotmail.com. Please no phone calls, as the audix is experienceing technical difficulties. Entries must be submitted seven days prior to the event or occasion.

Show Review

They Might Be Giants

Barrymore Theater, Madison WI

By Colleen Courtney

90 FM WWSP MUSIC DIRECTOR

Fans have every reason to be pissed at They Might Be Giants. After all, they teased us with radio samplers before their new release this fall. Why send out all your new songs *before* the new album, boys? Most fans would tire of the songs before the new album hits record stores.

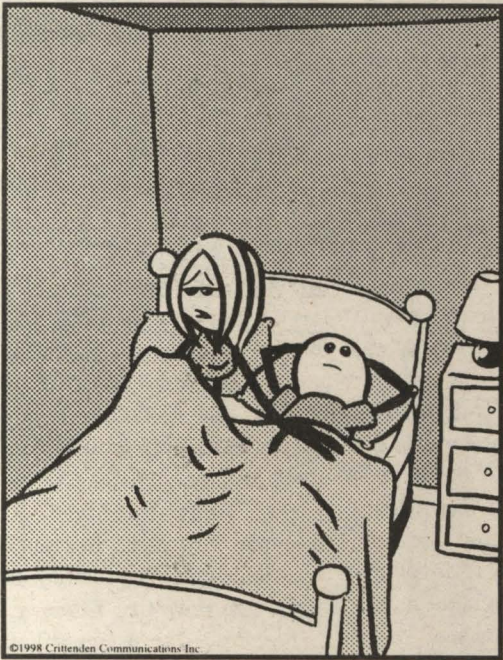
But not TMBG fans. Statistics claim you burn 100 calories after an hour of sex. You will burn much more than that in a two hour TMBG show. Guaranteed without the mosh pit. The show kicked into gear with "Doctor Worm" off the *Severe Tire Damage* album, followed by "Cyclops Rock" off the new album *Mink Car*. It was debatable who jumped higher (the band or the fans) as the band ripped through a set and double encore of new and old favorites.

Fans were treated to a tremendous light show, complete with changing rainbow spotlights and a disco ball. The band took a time out to showcase drummer Brian Doherty on the glockenspiel. Band founders John Flansburgh and John Linnell split vocals on "Bangs," "I've Got A Fang" and "Birdhouse In Your Soul." Flansburgh pounded out the first guitar while Linnell filled in with his signature accordion

sounds. In the middle of the show, TMBG turned on the radio and flipped through the channels, playing every song they knew. Flansburgh wrinkled his face to Mariah Carey's "Hero" but improved his way through his own weepy version. Every fan sung along to "Particle Man" and roared to the encore's "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)" and "Boss of Me."

The Barrymore Theatre is the best club I have been to in Wisconsin. Upon entering, a movie theatre-style refreshment booth sells the necessities: popcorn, soda, candy and TAP BEER! The theatre is intimately small, allowing the last-row seat and the front-row seat comparable views of the band. Standing room is available next to the stage. The theater hosts a variety of bands, including Jimmy Eat World last month and the North Mississippi All-Stars in November. So plan your road trip-this gem of a theatre is one-of-a-kind. They Might Be Giants was the perfect show to kick fans out of the mid-term slump.

StickWorld



"Relax, size really doesn't matter in a relationship... unless, uh, you wanna have sex."

Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns



Tonja Steele

by Joey Hetzel

Yes, these look just as idiotic when you wear them!



* shown here without optional body glitter and hip huggers.

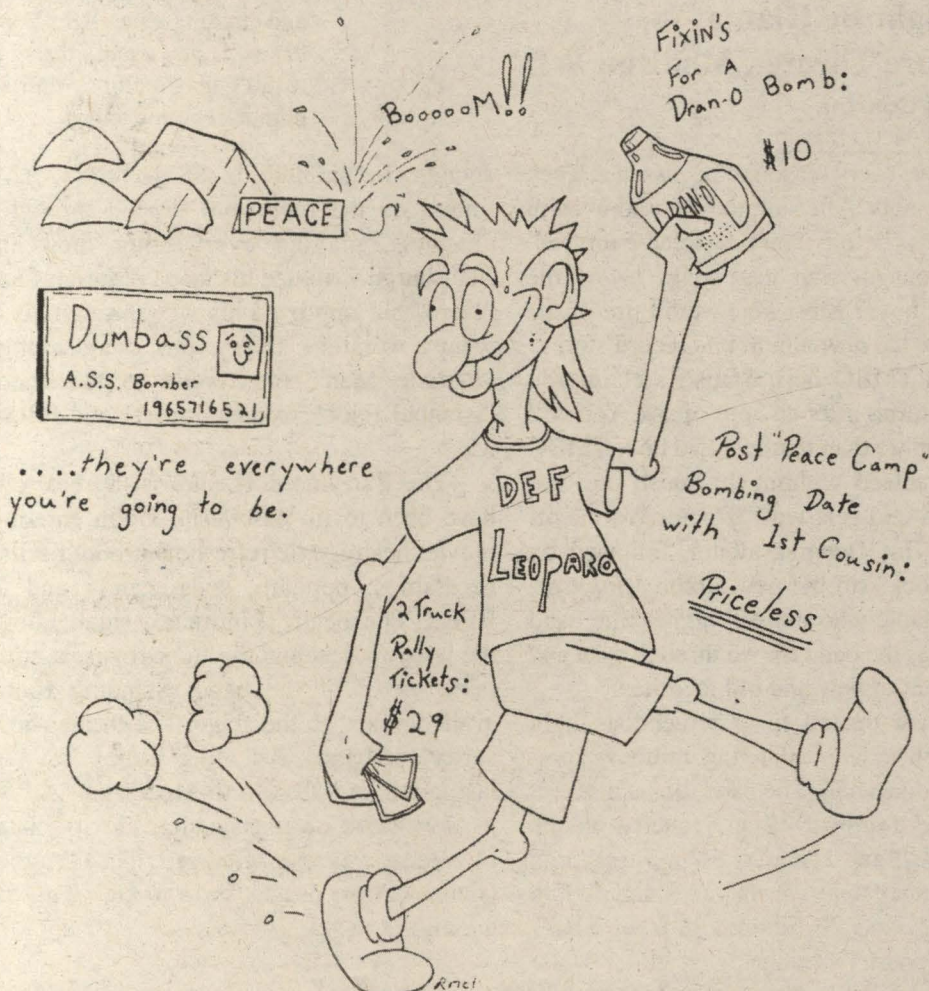
Attention!

Although you may find yourself to be a "hottie" or a "goddess", others DON'T. Just ask them.

A public service message to all prepubescent grrrls from the jolly crew at Tonja Steele.

Spark it

by Mel Rosenberg



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