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World's largest trivia contest takes over UWSP



Photo by L. Zancanaro

Trivia junkies line up to register for UWSP's 33rd annual event.

By Carol Seavey
NEWS REPORTER

Thousands of children, students, alumni and professionals are swarming to Stevens Point this weekend. They are gathering their reference books, hooking up their computers and stocking up on food and caffeine. No, it is not a flashback to the Y2K

scare. They are preparing for the world's largest trivia competition hosted by 90FM WWSP.

This is not just a glorified game of trivial pursuit. It is an entire weekend of activities. For many, like Steve Coulthurst who is visiting from Illinois, this is a vacation.

"It's a reason to get together and see family and friends," said

Coulthurst. "And to see how much they know," he added.

People of all ages are gathering from across the world. So far, more than 7,200 people have registered on 275 teams. Registration will continue today from 3-7 p.m. and Friday from noon until 6 p.m. By the time registration finishes, there should be just as many people signed up as last year, which was about 12,000 people on 500 teams.

This year's trivia theme, "All in the Contest" is a tribute to Carol O'Connor from the TV series "All in the Family." The weekend will kick off with the Trivia parade at 4 p.m. Friday. Trivia teams design their own floats, and the three best floats win 12 free pizzas each. The 54-hour trivia competition will start Friday at 6 p.m. and end Sunday at midnight.

"Half the fun is just trying to stay up the whole time," said Brad Cummings, 15, who was trying to raise money for the \$30 registration fee with his friends yesterday outside of the registration area.

Teams will be answering questions that are broadcasted

over 90FM WWSP and cable channel 10 STV. Eight questions will be asked each hour and teams get the length of two songs to call in the answer for each question. Trivia questions range from obscure to pop culture.

It may be difficult to fathom that two people can come up with questions that challenge and exhilarate 12,000 people. Jim Oliva, also known as the all-knowing "Oz" has been writing the questions since 1979.

"One time I was cleaning the toilets in the house and came up with a question," said Oliva. "Stuff just pops into my head," he said.

Oliva takes notes whenever he watches movies or the television as well as when he reads magazines. He also goes to antique stores in search of trivia questions.

"I like to

make the questions point to a lot of people," said Oliva.

Part of the trivia questions will be snippets of music, with eight songs ranging from the 1940's to the present, in each snippet. Teams get points worth one question for each song they guess correctly.

There are other types of questions as well, such as "Running Questions". These questions are given at specific locations at 7 am Saturday and Sunday mornings. Then, the contestants have to seek out the

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Photo by L. Zancanaro

Alcohol-free room offers sober alternatives

By Mollie Mlodzik
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The recently enacted city ordinance that allows 18 to 20 year olds to attend non-alcoholic rooms in bars seems to be off to a slow start.

The ordinance that went into effect on Feb. 22 allows 18 to 20 year olds into bars as long as they are in a separate room in which no alcoholic beverages are being served. Among other restrictions, there is also no mingling of drinkers and non-drinkers.

According to Carol Garski, owner and operator of The Keg, and the driving force behind getting the ordinance passed, the non-alcoholic rooms have not generated a lot of interest.

"We have had about a dozen people show up for those nights so far," said Garski, "I don't know why there aren't a lot of people, because we have done a lot of advertising."

UWSP students have other ideas for the lack of interest.

"I can understand why people don't want to go," said Melissa Krenz, a junior at UWSP. "People don't want to have to be separated from their friends who are 21, and go hang out in a separate room. I think that the fact that there is no intermingling between the two areas would be the biggest problem."

Another UWSP sophomore who wishes to remain anonymous thinks the idea is a good one, but will eventually fail.

"I understand that they are trying to help us out by giving us

another option aside from drinking, but I think that most students under 21 would rather continue on using their fake ID's and have the freedom to go with their friends to the bars until they are of age," she said.

According to Alderman Jo Seiser, the city passed an additional ordinance Monday night that identifies penalties bar owners would face if they stayed open too late or violated one of the other rules that applies to the ordinance. Violations would result in a fine of \$100.

"\$100 doesn't seem like a lot of money, but I think these businesses will take the amount seriously," said Seiser.

According to Lt. Ruder of the Stevens Point Police Department, The Keg is the only bar in Stevens Point that has opted to apply for the permit to have the non-alcoholic rooms.

"I had hoped that these would be more popular," said Ruder, "But unfortunately so far,

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Photo by L. Rice

New alcohol-free room attracts students looking for a place to dance and socialize.



Trivia Parade Route

Illinois Ave. north to
Maria Dr., turn left.

West on Maria Dr. to
Isadore St., turn left.

South on Isadore St. to
Portage St., turn left.

East on Portage St. to
Phillips St., turn right.

South on Phillips St. to
College Ave., Turn left.

East on College St. to
Reserve, turn left.

North on Reserve to
High St., turn right.

Trivia

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answer on foot (no bikes, blades or boards) in 45 minutes. The answers can be found within running distance and have to do with the Stevens Point Community.

Another part of the game is the Trivia Stone. It is really not a stone at all, but a rally that leads teams through Stevens Point. Teams bring along their "Trivia Times," the official game newsletter that includes clues and pictures they may need as well as coupons for specials at local businesses. Once a team has reached the destination, they get their "Trivia Times" stamped for bonus points.

"It's a family event, it really is. Some teams have been playing 25 years and were college students here when they started playing," said Oliva.

This will be Dorothy Snyder of Stevens Point's 20th year playing trivia. Her team, named "Same Time Next Year," is made up of 25 people.

"We shell out our house and set up tables and chairs to work at," said Snyder. "We keep reference books here year after year, and the others bring more books and magazines," she said.

Brenda Roth and Krista Meronek, both 17 and from Junction City, are playing for their fifth year.

"It's already a tradition," said Roth. "We even made T-shirts for our team named 'Save the Horses; Ride a Cowboy,'" she said.

"There is just something about spending an entire weekend together," said Oliva. "The friendships that get constructed and molded out of that really last longer than ones made going to a football game or a bar. It's a more meaningful, relationship type thing," he said.

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'Activist addresses human rights**Abel Barrera intertwines economic development and human rights in Southern Mexico**

Activist Abel Barrera, director of The Tlachinollan Mountain Region Human Rights Center, Tlapa, Guerrero, Mexico, will discuss "The Struggle for Human Rights, Human Dignity and Economic Justice," on Monday, April 29 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The presentation from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 125 of the University Center is open to the public without charge. Brought to campus by the Mexico Solidarity Network, Barrera's talk is sponsored by the Student Alliance of Latino Studies and Advancement, Department of Foreign Language, Department of Philosophy and Department of History.

Known as "El Profesor,"

Barrera is highly respected in the indigenous communities in the Tlapa region of Mexico. Despite threats to his life, he continues to work on behalf of those detained arbitrarily and "disappeared" by local authorities and the Mexican Army. He denounces violations of human rights, such as torture, illegal incarceration and forced confessions.

Barrera, who intertwines the relationship between economic development, human rights and the struggle for autonomy in Southern Mexico, is an anthropologist. The founder and director of The Tlachinollan Mountain Region Human Rights Center, he also is a member of the "All Rights for Everyone" Mexican human rights network.

The Mexico Solidarity Network has scheduled speaking events throughout the Midwest under the theme, "Mexico After 9/11: Human Rights, Human Dignity, Economic Justice."

The Solidarity Network is

objecting to the recent assassination of Digna Ochoa, Mexico's well-known human rights lawyer, and the jailing of environmentalists trying to defend their lands from multinational corporate exploitation.

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The student-segregated fees for next year have been set. These are the fees that every student on campus pays in addition to their tuition, the funds are used to support student activities and services at the university. The 2002-03 fee has been set at \$631.60; this is a \$32.70 increase over fees from this year. The following is a breakdown of what fees will be used for:

29.6% - University Center: partial funding of the upkeep and renovation of the UC, along with funding for the services that it provides.

27.5% - Health Services: funding for health services provided in Delzell Hall. Includes the minimum charge set by the state, but students have a voice in additional funding.

19.2% - Text Rental: keeps our textbook rental system in place, saving students millions of dollars.

19% - Student Government: these are the fees that students have complete control over. The eight subsidies (Intramurals, Centertainment, Student Transit, Child Care, Fine Arts, Group Fitness, Schmeekle and Athletics) along with over 70 academic, athletic and diversity student organizations are funded with this fee.

1.8% - Health Enhancement Center: general building upkeep and pay off of the pool and indoor track additions from 1988. The additions will be paid off around 2008.

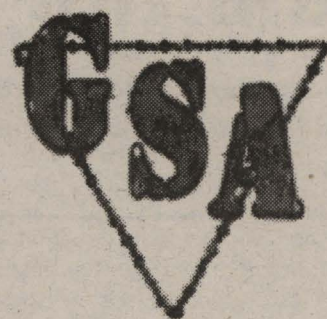
1.7% - Municipal Services: funding for services from the city, including police and fire protection.

1.2% - Intramural Fields: funds the renovations that Student Senate approved for crowning, irrigation and lighting of the fields.

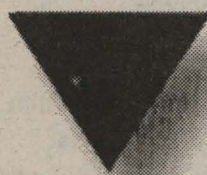
For further information on segregated fees, contact SGA Finance at 346-4037 or stop by Room 028 in the UC.

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Words of Wisdom From the Editor

My column about a bloodsucking bat, a football in a tree and knights in shining armor.

By Josh Goller
EDITOR IN CHIEF

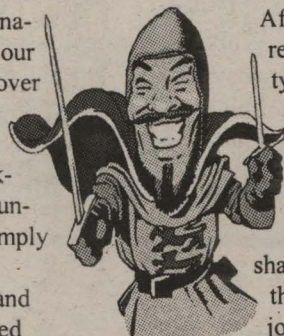
I've noticed the transformation of chivalry throughout history from knights in shining armor triumphantly rescuing the damsels in distress to the now "old fashioned" politeness of "ladies first." The transition signifies an inversely proportional relationship between courtesy and equality, which has led to an infinitely more politically correct world. We're now reaching an era where even niceties such as opening a door for a female are fairly outdated.

Chivalry, in medieval meaning of the word, may no longer be politically correct, but it would be an error in judgment to interpret modern acts of chivalry as merely outbursts of chauvinism. Today, guys carry heavy packages, insist on paying for dinners and hand over their jacket to a shivering female for one reason only: to look tough.

While trying to look tough can be analyzed as just another way of puffing up our tail feathers and asserting dominance over the opposite gender, looking tough is as equally important in front of other men. Guys often gladly carry the heavier package or deny the protection of a jacket, sunscreen, a seat belt or safety glasses, simply to appear tough in front of his peers.

Recently, I've come into first hand contact with acts that could be considered chauvinistic, but really just take advantage of prime opportunities to look tough. I've been both part of a harrowing rescue and witnessed an even greater act of medieval chivalry. It was only a week ago that I teamed up with a couple of Pointer section editors and launched a full scale assault on a bat the size of an eggplant in a two story stairwell. Armed with only towels and a little Nerf basketball, we waged a war that transformed my worn out Adidas into my official "stomping boots."

Sure, we sort of slew the "dragon," but it wasn't for old fashioned duties of chivalry or even the celebratory bowl...of ice cream we received from the "damsels" in the apartment upstairs. We did it so we could have a wild tale to tell, a tale that would make us sound tough. We neglect to include the frightened squeals and arm flailing we engaged in when fleeing



from that winged rat, but we embellish the bat's size and emphasis the words "swat," "stomp" and "exterminate" when we recall the event. The bigger the bat and the harder we kicked its ass increases our alleged toughness.

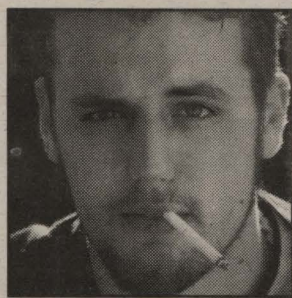
With the bat memory still fresh on my mind, I attended an Iverson park cookout a few days later when, again, a rescue needed to be made. In this case it was a Steiner Hall football lodged higher in a tree than I've even seen squirrels climb. The particular "damsel" who borrowed the football from the front desk had the liability of buying a new one on her hands unless some "tough guy" could manage to get that ball down.

A few failed tosses of the softball and unsuccessful climbing attempts later, a couple of thirtysomething joggers entered into the picture from a wooded trail.

After assessing the situation, and unable to repress the urge to show off in front of twenty college-aged picnickers, the short, stockier jogger climbed atop his counterpart's shoulders and launched himself into the tree. Climbing higher than intelligence allows, the jogger finally reached his limit about 35 feet up. When a few powerful shakes of the limb above him failed to release the tightly wedged football, this mysterious jogger began catching softball tosses from the ground below. After impressively catching several consecutive softballs while perched on a perilously thin branch, the jogger miraculously rocketed the stranded football from its roost to the ground below. He managed to make his own way down the tree to the sound of overwhelming applause.

I'm sure this mysterious jogger enjoyed the barrage of hugs he received from the grateful group of females before he and his sidekick jogged off into the sunset, but the real reward came the next day when he most likely retold an even grander tale around the drinking fountain at work. He was, indeed, tough and no one would say otherwise.

In this day and age, chivalry has been reduced from rescuing the "lady fair" to reinforcing the macho male ego, but that doesn't take away from the fact that I vanquished a bat the size of my head.



A Different Perspective

Living in the Hollywood of the Midwest

By Adam Mella
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

I'm sure you've all heard this before in the back alleys, steel yards and most certainly on dock 37 a thousand times, but you people don't seem to take these backwater allegations very seriously. We are living in the Hollywood of the Midwest. Stevens Point, Wisc. is a mighty Goliath of free-living, sin, excess and booze resting in a deep slumber under the vile charms of the rest of the Midwest.

We, as the lively youth and soul of this town must realize this giant laying in wait and embrace the ways of the west along with our own, all the while mixing a cultural brew like no other! Before long we will all be rock stars, and overweight people will be the envy of every stockbroker and fashion juggernaut in the greater Chicago area. Come next winter, every major television network will be run out of the

Sentry World building, Ben Stiller will be spotted at Deuces Wild busting Quaaludes every other day, and the Ontario Drug Ring will be peddling its candy up and down Maria Drive. It will be grand. Tell your friends. It will be like Hollywood, without all the prissy, cabbage huffing, pathetic excuses for human beings.

Plus, we could get Bob Barker to give away appliances on a never ending prize patrol and erect an enormous "Stevens Point" sign on Stevens Point ... or at least the paper factory. Yes, folks, it will be grand; and when your children one day ask you to take them to "Cryogenic Craig Kilborn on Ice" at the Berg Gym, you will remember the day that this monster of sin came to, and made Stevens Point the envy of every scallywag from the Atlantic to the Pacific Seas.

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Bush's middle east policies are justified

I find it very unfortunate that the only opinion regarding the Middle East crisis in *The Pointer* on April 11 was from William Gartland. William's article, "Is the United States an Israeli Client State" is so simplistic in something that has a much larger picture. Instead of offering more information, I will just respond to his ridiculous points.

First, William criticizes Bush for not acting against Israel and Prime Minister Sharon in their effort to fight the terrorist infrastructure that is being funded and encouraged by the Palestinian authority. Is Israel not taking the same action that the United States has taken in fighting the Taliban and bin Laden? The United States bombed Afghanistan and killed many civilians in an effort to take out al-Qaeda. Since the terrorist attack on Sept. 11, President Bush has repeatedly said that if you give refuge to terrorism, you are "with the terrorists." It is a documented fact that Yasser Arafat has been encouraging and funding suicide bombings in

Israel. Arafat has proven himself to be no better than the Taliban. If anything, President Bush has been hypocritical in his allowing Powell to negotiate with Arafat while Arafat continues to encourage terrorist acts in Israel.

William does acknowledge that we are in a war with Muslim terrorists, so why is our war against terrorism more important than Israel's war against terrorism? Should Bush be condemned for having a pro-Israel posture when Israel is fighting the same fight that we are fighting in the United States. Also, Israel has supported the United States consistently in political matters, while the Arab world has consistently opposed the United States? To say that Congressmen Biden and McConnell made "stupid and ignorant blunders" for supporting Israel is an ignorant statement. Israel has been a friend and ally of the United States and has carried out the same ideals of democracy that we have in the United States Constitution.

However, William Gartland

believes that we should appease the Muslims, who are supporting the "fanatical Muslim terrorists." Does he or anyone really believe that being anti-Israel will "keep America safe from its bona fide enemies?"

Lastly, he implies that the United States Congress has been bought by pro-Israeli political action committees. It is evident that Israel has a strong lobby in the United States, but that lobby has become strong, because Israel has been the target of terrorism, war and violence since it became an independent state in 1948. Arab countries in the Middle East today still do not recognize Israel's "right to exist" and make heroes of suicide bombers that attempt to destroy the lives of innocent civilians, and this is just the tip of the iceberg. Maybe our Congress and President have not been bought, maybe they just know all the facts.

David Adelman

Residence halls need to be smoke-free

I am writing in regards to the residence hall smoking issue. I attend UW-Stevens Point, and I am currently enrolled as a freshmen. I am concerned about the smoking that is allowed in the residence halls. This issue is very important to me, and it has affected me immensely.

As a high school graduate, I chose to attend this university for a number of different reasons. One thing that struck my attention the most was the fact that this campus is known as the wellness campus! After choosing my major in Health Promotion and Wellness, I have become more and more concerned with the issue of smoking on our campus.

When I met my future roommate at orientation, we decided to mark "no smoking room" on our residence hall application. It turns out we are currently living in a smoking community, definitely not by choice. After doing a little research, I have found that second-hand smoke has an uncountable number of health risks! I found that just by living in this environment for one academic year, I could be taking three years off my life! How is this in any way fair to me, or the other non-smokers that are forced to live in the residence halls? The policy at UWSP is that all freshmen and sophomores must live on-campus in the residence halls. I have no problem with this rule, however, how can I be assured that I won't be in a smoking community again next year? My chances seem pretty slim considering that I wasn't granted the non-smoking community last time I registered for the residence halls.

One thing that really affected me personally was when I became sick after my roommate had been sick for week or so. When she went into the doctor's office to see what she had, she was diagnosed with viral bronchitis. The thing that made me mad was when the doctor told her that the virus can be aggravated by cigarette smoke. He also said that exposure to smoke can slow down the recovery process. My roommate and I don't smoke, and so the only way we could have inhaled cigarette smoke would be from the second-hand smoke we are exposed to every day here at school. How is this fair to us? We feel stripped of our rights when we are violated so badly.

There are arguments out there saying that students should be allowed to smoke in the residence halls, because "it's their right," "they're adults." Well, what about our rights? I don't see how a university would make themselves liable for all the health risks accompanied with this.

My hope is to get smoking out of the residence halls, and let everyone have the right to breathe clean air. Please help us make this happen! Thank you for your time!

Kelly Dickey
UWSP Student

Students experience hot political issues in Germany

When we arrived in Germany, we knew that politics was a hot topic with most Germans. They love to express their opinions about issues, and they want to know yours. A topic recently at large in Europe is America's war on terrorism, post-Afghanistan. At some point while we were in Berlin, posters for the German magazine "Der Spiegel" (a news magazine) started to pop up. At first glance, I laughed, but then suddenly it wasn't funny anymore. The poster was the cover of the Feb. 18 issue of "Der Spiegel." It featured George Bush dressed as Rambo in front with Collin Powell as Batman, Donald Rumsfeld as Conan the Barbarian, Dick Cheney as the Terminator, and Condoleezza Rice as Xena, behind him. In big yellow text below them it says "Die Bush Krieger" - "The Bush Warriors." I was laughing because it looked ridiculous, but millions of Germans saw this poster, bought the magazine and read the accompanying article, "Herren der Welt" (Ruler of the World). This is just the first glimpse of how some Germans see our government and our people in relation to the war on terrorism. Biased, arrogant, greedy and phrases like "Herren der Welt" were used sometimes more than once in the ten-page article I read. I am sure that there is some bias in this article, you can't write without bias, but I was impressed with how many viewpoints the authors collected. There were quotes from Russian, British, German, Spanish, French, Iranian and Korean officials, all expressing the same concerns - What is America going to do next? Are they going to move onto Iraq? Should we support them? Do they want our support?

The main impressions I got from this article include the fact that they don't know or understand most of our motives, they want us to be cautious, they don't encourage us to act alone and they believe that we think that all world problems

will be reduced if we wage war on terrorism. Over and over I read things like "Kein Land kann seine Sicherheit ohne ein zunehmendes Maß an internationaler Kooperation gewährleisten," from German Chancellor Schröder ("No land can guarantee security without increasing amounts of international cooperation."), and "Egal, wie mächtig man ist, und selbst wenn man die mächtigste Supermacht der Welt ist, kann man doch nicht alles allein machen." from the British EU Foreign Minister Chris Patten ("Regardless of how powerful one is, even if one is the most powerful Superpower in the world, one can still not do everything alone.") that gave me the above impressions.

I realize that many people who read this article are going to be offended, but I must stress that not every person in Germany or Europe believes this. I wrote this article because I want people to realize that there is a whole world full of other people that our country's actions effect. Those same people also have their own opinions about everything, not just the US. This is my way of asking people to become more open-minded and aware of the whole world. The views in this article are very negative in regard to the US, but it is important to know that they exist. Personally, I found some of the points very valid, however, many people probably won't, for those of you who are offended, try to read without bias - feel free to disagree, but at least make an effort to see where the rest of the world is coming from. Traveling abroad will open your eyes - let this be a practice run for future travelers.

Bis Später,

Katie Kreuser
UWSP Student

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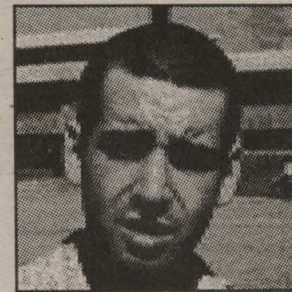
If you could be any fruit or vegetable, which would you be?



Erika Ruegamer, Soph. Dance
A banana because they make you feel good.



Danelle Wiersma, Sr. Watershed Man.
A coconut so that someone could come along, pluck me, pop me open and eat me out.



Sam Williams, Jr. Music Performance
*I'd be a f***ing orange.*



Susan Maris, Jr. Theater
I'm a potato, I have eyes all over me.



Ben Houdek, Soph. Enviro. Ed.
I'd be a banana so people could peel me open and eat my squishy insides.



Ben Donatelle, Sr. Underwater Basket Weaving
Pea pod because I would always have friends with me.

**Science Building**

Wednesday, April 10 4:51 p.m.

A complaint was filed in regards to skateboarders on the south side of the loading dock. This was the subject's second offense.

Hansen Hall

Thursday, April 11 3:49 a.m.

The hall director reported an unknown person had thrown a propane cylinder through one of his apartment windows.

Pray Hall

Friday, April 12 2:12 p.m.

A student reported that his unlocked Trek bike had been taken from the third floor corridor.

Lot Q

Saturday, April 13 12:44 a.m.

A student reported his driver's side rear triangle window was broken and \$75 worth of property was missing.

Lot Q

Monday, April 15 11:20 a.m.

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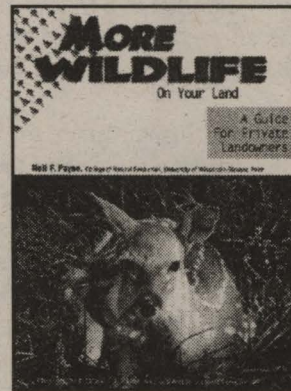
Retired prof publishes manual for landowners

Conservationists, farmers and private landowners across the nation are increasingly focusing much of their time and resources on habitat and wildlife conservation and restoration of private lands. Unfortunately, many landowners have had no place to turn for help as they seek to encourage and foster wildlife on their lands.

Neil Payne, professor emeritus of wildlife at UW-Stevens Point, has self-published *More Wildlife on Your Land: A Guide For Private Landowners*. This is the only book of its kind that gives landowners options on how to best manage their land for wildlife as well as for wood, crops and cattle.

"I wrote the book mainly for people who own a few acres used as a farm, ranch or woodlot in the United States or Canada," said Payne. "With private lands playing a more prominent role in wildlife habitat and recovery throughout North America, now people have a one-stop guide for a sustainable, workable piece of property where wildlife can flourish."

The photographs were



Payne's publication

taken by his son, Mark Payne, park ranger at Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay, who graduated from UWSP in 1994 with a degree in resource management. The book describes how to alter habitat or change land management practices to attract more wildlife, from songbirds to deer. In addition, Payne lays out steps that can help private landowners better manage farm and ranchlands, woodlots, wetlands, ponds, timber sales contracts, artificial structures, nuisance wildlife, hunting leases, cost sharing and more. Loaded with information, the book contains more than 100 figures and charts, as well as color photos.

Payne has authored or co-authored four books and more than 60 publications while teaching full time. He began his career at UWSP in 1975 and received UWSP's Outstanding Scholar Award in 1992. A certified wildlife biologist, he is listed in Contemporary Authors and The Writers Directory.

He is the son of Ruth and Forrest Payne of Sheboygan Falls. He received his bachelor of arts in zoology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a master of science in wildlife and forestry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and a doctor of philosophy in wildlife science from Utah State University. Before joining UWSP's faculty, Payne worked with the Newfoundland Wildlife Service and was on the wildlife faculty at the University of Washington in Seattle. He was a captain with the U.S. Marine Corps and saw combat in Vietnam.

The book is available through Barberie Publications, P.O. Box 212, Plover, WI for \$19.95. For more information, email npayne@uwsp.edu.

Campus honors two UWSP employers

Two student employers were honored at UW-Stevens Point last week as part of Student Employment Week.

Cindy Engstrom, director of the University Store, was named on-campus Employer of the Year, and Shannon McKinley of Aurora Residential Alternatives, Inc. was named off-campus Employer of the Year.

Engstrom, Stevens Point, was nominated by Jade Vossekuil of Brandon, a sophomore elementary education major who works in the store.

"Cindy has greatly helped me see many of the qualities it takes to be a leader," said Vossekuil. "She does everything she can to help students work to the best of their potential."

Vossekuil added that Engstrom promotes a cheerful and caring attitude as well as creativity and teamwork, giving students the opportunity

to learn skills that prepare them for life after college.

McKinley, Stevens Point, was nominated by Amanda Bodoh of White Lake. A senior elementary education major, Bodoh cares for disabled adults in their homes under McKinley's supervision.

"Shannon motivates each and every employee to be the best that they can be," said Bodoh. "Her positive attitude and willingness to try new and creative ideas is contagious."

McKinley coordinates staff development seminars and treats her employees as valuable assets, said Bodoh, and makes her employees feel like what they are doing is making a difference in other people's lives.



Engstrom



McKinley

Keg

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the preliminary data isn't indicating that it looks too good."

Meanwhile, The Keg is hoping to spark interest in the alcohol free rooms by holding their grand opening on April 26 at 8 p.m.

Four bands will be featured at the grand opening. Headlining the event is the band Silik, followed by the bands Emotional Flowing, and Swimming is Floating. The fourth band has yet to be announced. A cover charge of \$6 will be collected at the door.

Aside from the live music, the alcohol free room also offers darts, pool and foosball to entertain patrons.

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Trivia in Point: Extra Trivial?

Before you begin your trivial pursuit this weekend, warm up with this column and see where you stand

By **Barett Steenrod**
FEATURES EDITOR

In order to help prepare those Trivia buffs out there, I interviewed the fellow who, for the last several years, has been responsible for writing many of the questions that Trivia buffs will be facing this weekend. While I'm not providing any answers to the contest, I am going to test some of your Trivia history while also helping to inform you about some of the things this contest has been through.

Now most people who are reading this are familiar with what Trivia is, but does anyone know how it came to be?

According to Jim Oliva, aka "1," the contest was started as a way to increase listenership for the campus' newly created radio station. (there are rumors that the idea was actually stolen from 2 University).

The average trivia contest takes a little more than two days to play, from Friday evening to Sunday night. How long does it take to put the contest together?

Not as long as you might think, but longer than it would seem. While the notetaking process is ongoing and ideas for questions come from everywhere, Oliva and 3 don't begin begin writing questions until 4. They usually get together on 5 & 6 nights and just start cranking out the 7 or so questions that go into the contest.

I, like most innocent people, was

under the impression that the name of the contest was a giveaway to the the types of questions that would be asked in the contest; however, that isn't true. While there may be a few questions related to the contest name, Oliva says, "the theme has nothing to do with the questions."

Trivia is one of those things that comes along once a year and is pure fun. While serving as an excuse for a good time, it has had the purpose of bringing world peace. It hasn't actually done that yet, although it has brought people together. This contest draws more alumni than just about any other UWSP function, and has been known to bring college friends back together from all corners of the globe - Europe, South America, Singapore, etc. Even here in Point, the junior highs use trivia as a chance to help students warm up on their trivia while also getting an education.

"I know that there are some trivia teams that go to other trivia contests in order to warm up for the 'real' trivia contest," said Oliva.

"People like the honesty of this contest because everyone knows nobody is getting answers from any-

one."

Trivia, while being the world's largest trivia contest, has gotten too big before. At one point, there were 8 teams registered. Since then, it has been scaled back to be slightly more manageable without giving up its world title.

You might be inclined to think that it would be better to get bigger, but you do have to remember that the people who organized this whole thing are college students like the rest of us. They do have other things to work on, too.

"It's hard to maintain grades at a normal level during the trivia semester," said Oliva, "but at the same time, these people are learning to run a business."

While the workload from year to year remains constant, some aspects of the contest haven't. Ever since Oliva came on board in 9, he has added things such as the infamous always-on-the-move Trivia Stone, the Music Snippets, the Running Questions and last but certainly not least, the 10.

Due to all his work, Trivia has been recognized by others. Besides the local outlets, Trivia has been mentioned on 11, 12 and 13.

Well, how did you do? Do you know your Trivia history?

Answers: 1) Oz; 2) Lawrence; 3) John Eckenrodt; 4) January; 5) Saturday; 6) Trivia; 7) 430; 8) 570; 9) 1979; 10) Trivia Parade; 11) CNN; 12) Good Morning America; 13) Jay Leno.

Danger Project dangerously close to done

As this year is coming to a close, members of the Danger Project are getting ready to graduate and move on, but not without giving one last performance in Stevens Point. The final show will take place at 8:30 p.m. on April 20 at The Mission Coffee House with special guests, The Love Boat Horns.

The Danger Project has played at UWSP and in the surrounding area over the last three years, and has seen great success with the Ides of March Festival at The Keg. The band's music could be described as a combination of modal jazz-fusion with heavy influences from funk, blues and even some folk music.

All of the members of the band are music majors here at UWSP, and will be relocating to Madison in the fall in order to "relax, record and begin again in a new city."

"Our time here has been wonderful. We may move and travel, but everywhere we go, we will always be from Central Wisconsin at heart," said bassist Mark Norman.

Come to the Mission to say thanks to the Danger Project for sharing their talents and entertaining us over the last three years. Good luck to the band in all of their future endeavors.

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Every day doesn't have to be a depressing day

By Amy Zepnick
NEWS EDITOR

Everyone experiences variations in mood. Even feelings of despair and gloominess plague the best of us. But when are these overwhelming feelings unhealthy and what can you do about it?

Over 35 million Americans suffer each year from depression. Depression is defined as severe or prolonged disappointment, grief or negative thoughts that interfere with the ability to function or feel pleasure. This condition for two weeks or more can be classified as a depressive illness.

Depression takes on different forms. The most common form is clinical depression. If any five of the following conditions are met over the course of a two-week period, the likelihood of clinical depression is high. A depression victim may have a loss of energy and interest in things once enjoyed. He/she has a diminished ability to enjoy oneself and feels worthless. There is a decreased or increased urge to sleep or eat

and a difficulty to concentrate. Last, death and suicide are common thoughts of depression victims.

Bipolar depression is another form, which is also known as manic depression. A person suffering from this depression experiences depression coupled with manic episodes such as mood swings. In extreme cases, a person can

"A depression victim may have a loss of energy and interest in things once enjoyed."

switch between manic and depression several times a day. Symptoms of manic depression include a high energy level with little need for sleep. There is an exaggerated belief in one's ability and extreme irritability. A depression victim experiences rapid emotional changes and participates in impulsive activity with high risk factors.

Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is the last classifier of depression. People suffer-

ing from this form of depression are affected by lack of light in the winter. People find that they are lethargic or eat more during this time. Lack of bright light affects the brain's chemistry. Therefore, spring puts SAD into remission until next winter.

Clinical and SAD are treatable. Because depression is a result of chemical imbalance, medication can even out the chemicals in the brain. Medication such as Zoloft is very safe and non-addictive and, after as little as a day, depression victims may begin to feel better. Psychotherapy may also help. Most often, people are able to solve problems when talking things out. Self-help such as meditation, yoga and devotions help people connect on a deeper level, find comfort and self-esteem.

Patients suffering from manic depression can be treated with lithium, a natural salt.

If you feel you or someone you know is suffering from depression, contact the Counseling Center at 346-3553.

Adult writers workshop to be offered at CWES

Ellen Kort, Wisconsin's poet laureate, will be a special guest at "Earth Whispers: A Writers' Retreat," Friday through Sunday, May 10 through 12, at UWSP's Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES).

The retreat will be led by DyAnne Korda, writing instructor and published poet, and Patty Drier, naturalist, poet, environmental educator and CWES director. Kort will share her poetry around a campfire on Saturday evening.

The workshop will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday and end at noon on Sunday. Operated by UWSP since 1975, CWES is a 300-acre field station on the shores of Sunset Lake in eastern Portage County.

"Every person has a story to share. It's the way we define the journey we make through life," say

the workshop leaders. They invite participants to join them "for a writer's retreat immersed in the stunning beauty surrounding Sunset Lake. Gather together with kindred spirits. Tap into individual source of creativity . . . Discover inner truths . . . Unearth words that ignite imaginations . . . Expand who you are and what you can become."

The cost of the retreat, including five meals and two nights lodging, is \$125. Space is limited, so applicants are advised to register early by sending a check for the workshop by May 1 to CWES, 10186 County Road MM, Amherst Junction, WI 54407.

Further information is available by calling (715) 824-2428 or e-mailing pdreier@uwsp.edu.

Free pre-business workshop offered for entrepreneurs

A free entrepreneurial workshop taught by retired business professionals will be offered on Tuesday, April 30, at the Wausau/Marathon County Chamber of Commerce.

Members of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, will instruct the workshop, co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Development Center of UWSP Extension. Topics will include basic start up issues such as business planning and marketing.

Each participant will receive a 40-page textbook, which will be

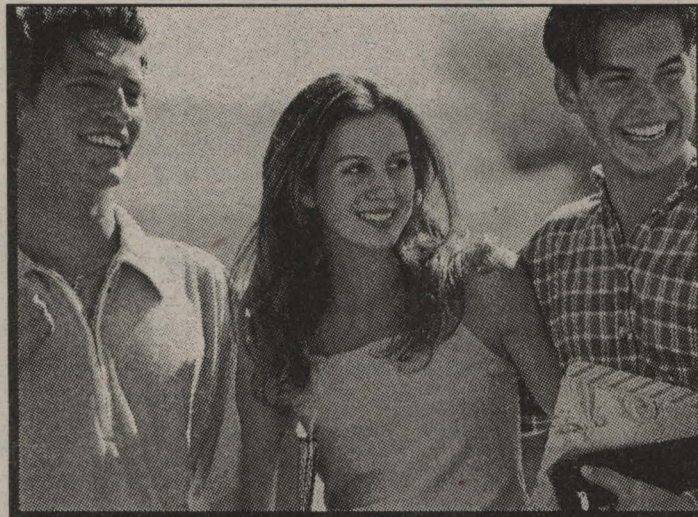
discussed by the instructors. Time will be given for small group sessions that allow participants to share their experiences and ask questions pertinent to specific businesses.

"Starting and Surviving in Business" will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the chamber, located at Washington Square, 300 Third St., Suite 200. Pre-registration is required by calling (715) 845-6231.

In-depth entrepreneurial training also is offered at the Wausau/Marathon County Chamber of Commerce.

Information is available online at www.wausauchamber.com.

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Danstage 2002 only a hop, skip and jump away

By Peter Graening
GRAPHICS EDITOR

A select number of UWSP dance students had the opportunity to work with Roxy Kess, the associate artistic director of Milwaukee's Ko-Thi dance company. Kess choreographed a piece for UWSP's upcoming dance concert, Danstage.

This is the first time UWSP has commissioned a piece of choreography from Ko-Thi. Formed in 1969, Ko-Thi specializes in African and Caribbean dance, has a touring company and also has studio classes for those interested in learning the style. The dancers featured in the Ko-Thi piece faced many challenges.

"The students are modern based dancers. They've had to get into some African-Caribbean modern mix, which is challenging technically and physically," says Kess.

Dancers auditioned in February, and then in the beginning of April learned the entire piece over an intense nine days.

"I loved working with the students. They were so ready and receptive to what I was giving them," adds Kess.

Kess predicts that the 15 minute piece will be well received. "Expect to be visually stimulated. This is very visual and intense, yet abstract in its meaning. You should have an intense meeting of the senses. Expect to tell others to see it!"

While Kess did not have time to visit classes or work with other students, her dancers did treat her to something unique to Stevens Point: Belt's.

Danstage features over 50 UWSP students in seven dances: Ko-Thi; pieces choreographed by faculty members Jim Moore, Joan Karlen, and Susan Gingrasso; a solo piece performed by Gingrasso; and two student-choreographed pieces that were performed in the fall for AfterImages: "Break-Out," by Candace Jablonski, and "Tantrum," by Alexis Hinkle.

Food for Thought

"Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you please."
Mark Twain

"The only real stumbling block is fear of failure. In cooking, you've got to have a what-the-hell attitude."
Julia Child

"The only thing we learn from history is that is that we do not learn."
Earl Warren

"Happiness is the interval between periods of unhappiness."
Don Marquis

"On the whole, human beings want to be good, but not too good, and not quite all the time."
George Orwell

"No human being believes that any other human being has a right to be in bed when he himself is up."
Robert Lynd

A bright beacon of hope for summer job slackers

By Laura Daugherty

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Still don't know what you're going to do for a summer job? Unfortunately, jobs don't come looking for us, which means that we must do the digging. Finding a job for summer can be pretty stressful because there are lots of college kids who are looking to do just about anything for a buck (and I mean anything; a friend of mine worked in a hospital for a summer cleaning anal probes, no lie!). Whether you're searching for an internship or just a summer job to make some money for the upcoming semester, you may want to read up on some of these tips to make a good impression with a potential employer.

Cover letters

A cover letter is what you would present to an employer along with a resume to introduce yourself.

- Keep it brief and to the point. Highlight all of your qualifications that can be backed up by your resume. This may seem redundant to you, but it is important to really emphasize your strong points.

- Explain why you want the position and where you found out about it. You can use a person's name if that is how you heard of the job opening. It can be helpful if that person can put in a good word for you.

- Tell how you can benefit the company.

Resumes

Some jobs may require you to make up a resume. Even if they don't ask specifically for one, it may be nice to go the extra mile and present one anyway. This will make you look more professional.

- Clearly state what position you're applying for and your objectives.

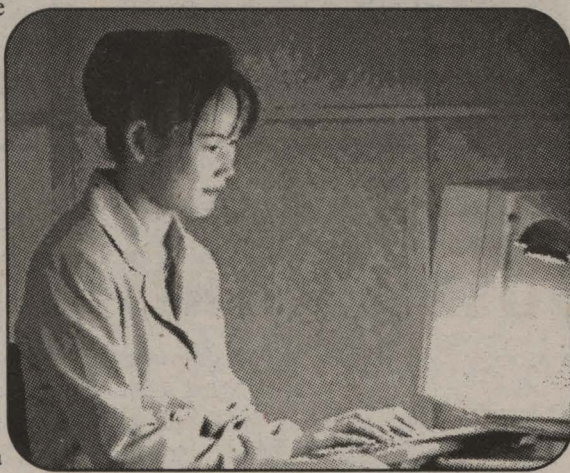
- Highlight your qualifications (education, work experience, clubs, organizations, volunteer work, etc.).

- Add a list of applicable coursework.

- Proofread!

- Include a reference list.

- Add contact information in your letterhead.



A resume is designed to be a marketing tool to sell yourself. Typically, most resumes are 1-2 pages long, not counting the references page. If you need help writing a

resume, go to www.15minresume.com for a general format for resume writing.

- After an interview, it is professional to send a follow-up or thank you letter. This is a very brief letter explaining the position you applied for and when you applied for it and should be directed to the person who conducted the interview.

This is just some general information to help you start job-hunting. There are some really helpful websites dedicated to this sort of thing. Check out:

- www.wetfeet.com - help with resume and cover letter writing as well as a job/internship and scholarship search.

- www.hotjobs.com - tons of info on job searches, resumes and cover letters and information on specific career fields.

- www.usajobs.opm.gov/a.htm - thousands of jobs with the federal government updated everyday.

- cc.brassringcampus.com/0608/student/default.asp - job postings at the UWSP career services office. Before you use this site, you have to register with Career Services, though.

Other useful information sources are Career Services and the Student Employment Office. Happy job-hunting!

The Health and Wellness Spot

Dear Health Advocate,

I recently learned in my nutrition class that water is one of the seven essential nutrients. I've started drinking more water, but now I pee all the time. What are the benefits of drinking water, and can I drink too much?

Water Lover

Dear Water Lover,

You are right about the fact that water is one of our seven essential nutrients. Water is very important in our bodies, as it is the medium for all our body fluids, including blood, perspiration and digestive juices.

The body's need for water is second in importance only to its need for oxygen. An adult's body weight is approximately 55-65% water. A 10% loss of body water poses significant health risks, and a 20% loss may result in death, so don't worry about drinking too much water!

Here are some helpful tips about water:

- Drink eight 10 oz. glasses of water daily.

- Start drinking before you feel thirsty.

- Drink milk and fruit juices to count towards your daily

water.

Dehydration due to water loss during exercise can have a significant effect on your performance. When water is drawn away from the working muscles, waste products build up, performance decreases and cramps occur.

Here are some helpful tips about water when exercising:

- Use water to cool your skin during exercise.

- Wear light, loose clothing in hot weather.

- Weigh yourself before and after exercise; replace the water you've lost with cool water.

Have a question for the Health Advocate, email her at khuch680.

The Legal Corner

Can I be issued a DUI or OWI on a bicycle?

Dear Student,

No, but you could if you operated a boat or a snowmobile. The policy behind the law probably has something to do with operation of an engine that has a big potential for harm if operated by a user who is intoxicated.

Besides having a warrant, is there any other way that police officers can search my house?

Dear Student,

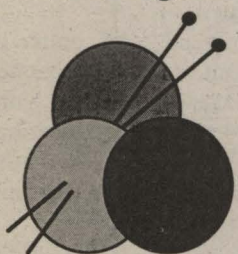
There are many exceptions to the warrant requirement. If the owner or a person in lawful possession of premises consents to a search, then it is legal. Can a roommate consent to the search of another absent roommate's bedroom? Probably, although that type of consent would not stand up in court. There are big legal treatises written on the Fourth Amendment, and whole courses in law school deal with all the contours of the Fourth Amendment.

Another exception is in case of an emergency situation. The police can enter to save someone or something from imminent harm. Another exception is the police "community caretaker" exception. There is a Wisconsin case that upholds an undercover officer's entry into a residence where an underage drinking party was going on, based on the consent given (even though under false pretenses, to an undercover officer) by the tenant in possession of the premises. Another widely used exception is the "plain view" exception. An example is where a police officer is on a front porch (by the front entrance) and observes a marijuana plant growing through a window.

As a general rule, I advise UWSP students not to assume that illegal activities (such as underage drinking and smoking marijuana) are "safe" from the police view because they are conducted within an individual's residence. It is very difficult, expensive and time consuming for a lawyer to file a suppression motion to keep evidence out of the state's case on the grounds of an illegal search or seizure. And the general trend in the law is to broaden the scope of police power, as opposed to curtailing it. Don't count on winning in court. And always remember this— your friends are your friends until they get busted. Quite simply, the risk isn't worth it.

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Pointers split past week of conference games

Verbrick now 5-1; Jones up to seven HRs on year

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP Pointer baseball team strove deeper into its conference season on Wednesday, playing a double-header with rival Oshkosh.

The Pointers took the first game 15-3 behind the strong arm of senior ace Bill Verbrick. Verbrick pitched nine innings, scattering 11 hits while striking out eight to run his school-record win total to 21.

Senior third baseman Paul Molitor was the hitting hero for the game, slamming a towering three-run homer in the fifth, then following that up with a clutch two-run single in the seventh.

In the second game, the Pointers were doomed by inconsistent pitching, as Jeremy Mueller and Adam Fox were shelled for five runs in only an inning of relief as the Titans pulled out a 10-8 victory.

Both teams scored seven runs in the fifth inning before recording an out.

Earlier in the week, the Pointers split four games with UW-La Crosse, losing twice on Saturday 4-2 and 7-4, but coming back to take two games on Sunday by 9-4 and 13-5 scores.

Senior centerfielder Randy Reed was the hitting hero for Point, batting .436 (17-for-39) for the week with three doubles, four home runs and 13 RBIs. He also hit his school record sixth career triple.

Sophomore first baseman Ryan Jones hit .444 (12-for-27) with three home runs, including two in Sunday's nightcap against UW-La Crosse. Senior third baseman Paul Molitor hit .400 (14-for-35) with a home run and six RBIs.

Verbrick followed up his perfect game from April 6 by holding La Crosse to one hit over the first five innings of Saturday's opener.

The Pointers next play this weekend when they make the trek to UW-Superior to face the Yellowjackets in a two-game series over Saturday and Sunday. The first pitch for both games is slated for noon.

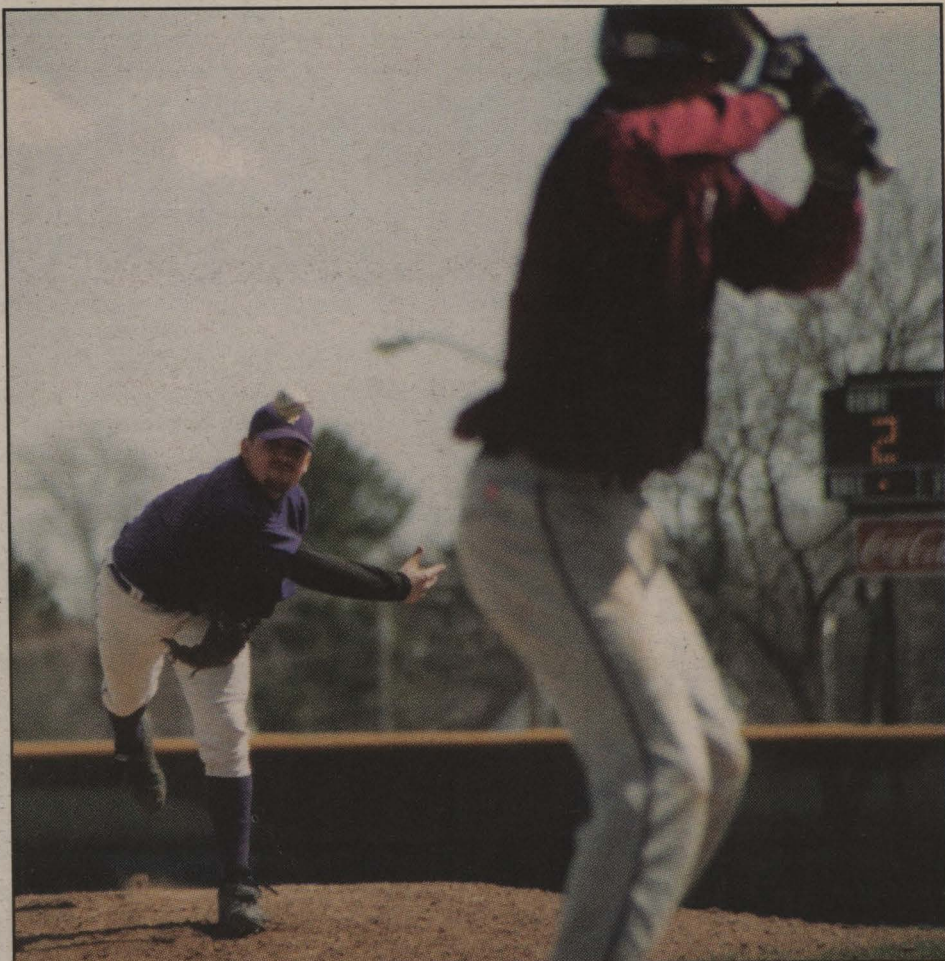


Photo by P. Larson

Point closer Jared Szews delivers a pitch during the ninth inning of UWSP's 4-2 loss to La Crosse on Friday.

Lacrosse team suffers loss to national power



Photo by P. Larson

By Luke Zancanaro
PHOTO EDITOR

The UWSP lacrosse team played their first ever home league games last weekend. UWSP hosted 20th-ranked UM-Duluth and St. Cloud State.

In the opener, UWSP hung with Duluth throughout the first quarter. Paul Clemens gave UWSP a 1-0 lead, but Duluth came back with three straight goals to take a 3-1 lead. Eric Marsh scored to cut the lead to

3-2 at the end of the first quarter.

"We shocked them with our ability in the first quarter," said Captain Mike Ring. "I think they underestimated us a little bit."

The rest of the game was a different story as Duluth scored 13 unanswered to win 16-2.

"In the second quarter you could really tell why they're 20th in the nation," said Ring.

Sunday, on a mud-filled field with rain coming down, UWSP took on St. Cloud State. The UWSP offense was ineffective

only scoring two goals. The Huskies took advantage of a tired and frustrated UWSP team and won the game 10-2.

"With such a young team, we are going through some growing pains this season," said Ring. "We learned a lot by playing teams of such a high caliber this weekend."

UWSP will close out the regular season this weekend as they travel to Minnesota to take on Bethel and U of M-Twin Cities.

Pointer track showcased at North Central College Invite

Both men and women pull out first place victories

By Andy Bloeser
SPORTS REPORTER

In a meet showcasing the depth of the UWSP track and field program, both the men's and women's teams found themselves victorious at the North Central College Invitational, held this past Saturday in Naperville, Ill.

En route to victory, the Pointer women avenged their triangular meet loss to UW-Oshkosh, edging out their rivals for top honors by a margin of 158 to 143.5. The team produced seven national qualifying performances, including one automatic qualifying time, achieved by senior Becky Lebak, who notched a first place finish, the 5000-meter run. Lebak's time of 17:14.72 was also a full five seconds under the previous UWSP

school record for the event, set by Kris Hoel, a UWSP Hall of Famer, in 1988. "We knew that Becky was getting strong and running well, but we never expected this type of performance at this point in the season," said Coach Len Hill of his athlete's performance.

Hill's team also produced two more first place finishes, provided by Jody Butkowski in the triple jump and Megan Lundhal in the discus throw. "It was a big day for us," said Hill, who added, "We were able to beat Oshkosh without two of our best athletes." Sophomore Becky Clarke, who placed second in the javelin throw in the team's most recent meet, had a class and was unable to compete, while freshman Amanda Nechuta, who won the shot put event in her last outing, missed the team bus on the morning of the invitational.

The Pointer men also produced a strong showing, placing first in the overall standings

with a team score of 243 points, 55 points ahead of North Central College, who finished second. Nine first place finishes were achieved, including victories and provisional qualifying performances by Noah Eschenbauch in the hammer throw, Jeremiah Rolfs in the discus throw, and Mark LaLonde in the 10,000-meter run.

Yet despite the number of first place finishes and individual standout performance, Coach Rick Witt views his team success at the invitational as being directly correlated to the depth of his roster.

"We placed consistently in every event, which is something I was very pleased with. Our goal was to put a complete team on the field and on the track and I feel that we did that," said Witt.

Both teams will next compete at the Augustana Meet of Champions, held in Rock Island, Ill., on April 19 and 20.

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Pointers steal two victories from Oshkosh, push record to 15-9

Homers by Karls and Sparks lead attack

By Lucas Meyer
SPORTS REPORTER

The UWSP women's fastpitch softball team took both games of a double-header against WIAC rival UW-Oshkosh on Wednesday. The Pointers boosted their WIAC record to 5-4.

Karen Guckenberger recorded both the wins after pitching a full seven innings in the first game and three in the second. The junior ace pitched an impressive first game with seven strikeouts and no earned runs on three hits. She then came in for Katie Knoedler and pitched three scoreless innings.

"Karen has the stamina to go both games in a double-header," said Head Coach Paul Caufield. "By putting her in the fifth inning to close it out, we figured we'd either win with the best or lose with the best."

In the first game, Oshkosh got ahead with a 2-0 lead, but it was all they could muster. With two outs in the sixth inning, catcher Stacy Karls smacked a two-run homer to left field to tie the game 2-2.

After singles by Brooke Woller and Kal Lucas, right fielder Emily Schlender nailed the game-winning hit to left field in the sixth inning to give the Pointers a 3-2 lead.

The attack wasn't quite done. Jill Van Wyche hit an RBI single to right-center, scoring Lucas and bringing the final tally to 4-2. The Pointers finished the game with eight hits.

"Jill is one of our best athletes on the team," said Caufield. "She's not only a great leadoff hitter, but a quick and solid outfielder as well."

In the latter game, Amy Schumacher led the Pointers with two hits, while Sparks, Mullins and Schlender each had one apiece.

"Amy struggled early this season," said Caufield. "She turned it



Photo by P. Larson

Junior second baseman Carrie Hermesen takes a hack against UW-Oshkosh on Tuesday.

up a notch and is now flourishing in the third position now that [Nikki Best] is out. Her infield versatility really shows."

In the 3-2, seventh inning victory, the Pointers got out to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning. With two outs, Amy Schumacher doubled to left field. The next batter, Amanda Sparks, notched in the two runs with her first ever home run to left-center.

The Titans rallied against Pointer pitcher Katie Knoedler in the fourth inning to score two runs on four hits.

The game went scoreless until the bottom of the seventh inning when Stevens Point pulled off the victory.

Schlender led off the inning with a walk, while Van Wyche grounded out to the catcher. Carrie Hermesen came to bat and boosted a double to left-center. Schlender scored from first base for the

game-winning run. UWSP ended the game with three runs on six hits.

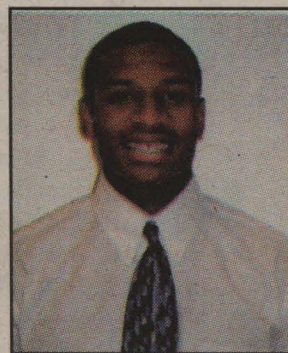
"Emily has been consistently hitting the ball well and laying down some good bunts," said Caufield. "She's one of our strongest outfielders."

UWSP played five games at the WIAC Cluster Tournament in Whitewater this past weekend as well. The Pointers finished 2-3 after wins against UW-La Crosse and UW-River Falls.

Schumacher was the hot hitter of the weekend, batting a remarkable .563 (9-16) with four doubles and a homer. Guckenberger (39-15) became the all-time winningest pitcher in UWSP fastpitch history with the two victories.

The Pointers return to action Saturday and Sunday when they host a double-header against UW-Platteville and St. Norbert College.

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UWSP Career Highlights

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- Hitting the game winner against River Falls while playing injured
- Broke school record for consecutive free throws with 31

Major - Computer Information Systems
Hometown - Milwaukee, Wis.

Most memorable moment - Winning MVP of the Terry Porter Tip Off, which was the first two games of my college career.

What is your nickname - I don't really have one but most people call me "Kono!"

Who was your idol growing up? - My parents. I wouldn't be in the position I'm in without them.

What are your plans after graduation? - I plan on working in the IT profession as a network administrator.

Do you plan on participating in basketball after graduation? - Hell, yeah! I plan on taking my game to the next level.

What is your favorite aspect of basketball? - The competition, playing hard and having fun doing it!

Most embarrassing moment - Not being able to finish my college career on top of my game, due to unexpected injuries.

If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose? - Halle Berry's husband on their honeymoon!

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?

1. A box full of my favorite foods
2. Tom Hanks
3. Yo Momma!

What will you remember most about playing basketball at UWSP? - Winning three straight conference championships and the great games that I played in without being injured. Oh yeah, I can't forget about the road trips and PARTIES after games.

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All Home Games in BOLD



THE BACK PAGE



The Man's Take: The first annual Pointer sports auction

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

What is this world coming to? Recently I saw that a piece of Bazooka bubble gum chewed by Arizona Diamondbacks and World Series star Luis Gonzalez recently was sold on an online auction for over \$10,000! That's right, a one with four zeros after it.

Well, this got me thinking...why can't I get in on the action? This campus is loaded with student athletes just lining up to contribute one-of-a-kind items to be auctioned off for a needy cause. In this case, the needy cause is the "Send 'The Man' to the World Series" fund...err...the "Homeless Rabbit Shelter of Stevens Point" fund. God, I love those little rabbits!

Well, back to the point...below is a list of one-of-a-kind items that YOU, Pointer sports fans, would have an opportunity to bid on. Happy bidding! (Note: All items are fictitious...but it is a great idea.)

Auction #1: Nick DeVos' Hair Gel - Now you can discover the secret that has been baffling Pointer sports fans for four years running. How does a guy with red hair grow a spectacular afro? Find out with

Nick's own brand of specialized styling gel. Bidding to start at: **\$67.95.**

Auction #2: Mickey Jacob's Lucky Tie-dyed T-shirt - Mickey was nice enough to lose, err, donate her own lucky charm to the cause. Now you can own your own little piece of this WIAC superstar. Just a reminder, due to a strange superstition, the shirt carries a rather authentic smell. Bidding to start at: **\$32.95.**

Auction #3: Heath Novitzke's Game Jock - UWSP's star middle line-backer/favorite playboy offered up the most important part of his uniform, the jewel protector.

You girls that frequent Bruisers have no doubt wondered at some point what this bartending beefcake brings to the party...well, now you can know for sure. Bidding to start at: **\$47.95.**

Auction #4: Tara Schmitt's After-Game Towel - Men will be lining up at the door for the chance to own this original item. Drenched in Tara's own sweat, this item is sure to please any fan in love with this popular two-sport star. I know you are out there, guys. Bidding to start at: **\$34.95.**

Auction #5: Josh Iserloth's Game-

Worn Socks - Ladies and gentlemen, have we got the item for you here. Izzy's own game-worn socks from his record-breaking 40-point outburst against River Falls earlier this year. While Izzy's size 15 clods probably wouldn't fit you, you know what they say about men with big shoes, right? That's right...humongous, um, socks! It may seem like a lot of money for a pair of socks, but you'll be the one laughing when Izzy becomes the next Jeff Nordgaard/Logan Vander Velden. Bidding to start at: **\$94.95.** (Bonus: Order with your Visa/Mastercard and receive a free copy of Izzy's new book, *How to Play Killer Defense*.)

Auction #6: Amy Rockwell's Personal Kickboard - If you ever go to the pool during swim season, you notice that each swimmer has his or her own kickboard for practice. Well, after paying one of the lifeguards to steal, err, borrow Rockwell's, it found its way to the auction. Board comes complete with bite marks and dents made by the heads of teammates. Bidding to start at: **\$29.99.**

Auction #7: Andrew Bushard's Autographed Book - Now you can own your own personal copy of Pointer track star Andrew Bushard's famous book,

Federation Without Television: The Blossoming Movement. Every order comes with a free megaphone. Bidding to start at: **\$69.95.**

Auction #8: Karen Guckenberger's personal water bottle - What is this softball ace's secret to an unhittable fastball? Well, it must be the water! Now you can own Karen's own water bottle, generously donated by her roommate, who wanted to remain anonymous, saying, "She's so attached to this old grimy thing. I just want to get rid of it!" Bidding to start at: **\$78.95.**

Auction #9: Jack Bennett's Personal Folding Chair - For our last item, YOU have the chance to own a piece of history. That's right, this is the same chair that suffered a head-on collision with the floor during the Pointers' last basketball game of the year. Chair comes complete with hardwood varnish stains and check imprints on the cushion. A must have for any avid collector. Bidding to start at: **\$129.95.**

There it is fans the first items up for bidding. We hope to bring you another auction in the next few weeks (provided I don't get too much hate mail from this auction.) Till then, GO POINTERS!



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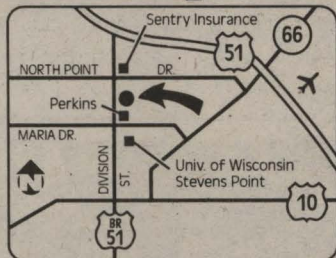
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The Sports Guy's Opinion: Fastpitch star deserves a hand

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

The numbers alone speak for themselves. 42 career wins, 336 career strikeouts and a 0.88 career ERA, including a 0.44 ERA through 95 innings this season. What junior pitcher Karen Guckenberger has done in two and a half years for the UW-Stevens Point fastpitch team has been remarkable.

Her strikeout mark is tops in Pointer history by only 170. Her career win total is also a school record which she set last week with her 39th victory over UW-River Falls.

Guckenberger is single-handedly rewriting the UWSP record book, but the modest junior credits her teammates more than anything else for her incredible stats.

"It feels good to have these records, but I have been surrounded by a lot of good players on a lot of really good teams and that has been the biggest reason."

Guckenberger broke out of the gates running in a freshman year that saw her go an amazing 17-3, while leading the team in innings pitched with 136. With a year like that a bit of a drop-off could be expected, but that was not the case, as her ERA dropped almost a half a run, while her K's and innings both continued to climb.

"I am a very competitive person, and I don't like losing," said Guckenberger. "I don't want to settle for being average, and that means continuing to improve."

Earlier this year, it looked like Guckenberger's status for the season was up in the air as back problems sidelined her for a couple weeks, but the UWSP trainers got her back on track.

"I had a defective sasset in my vertebrae and the doctors were having trouble figuring out what to do," said Guckenberger. "But I went in to the training room and had Holly work on it, and it began to feel better."

This year, Guckenberger has been absolutely dominant, surrendering just 17 hits and a ridiculous six earned runs in 95-plus innings. Just in case you were wondering, that averages out to a little over one hit a game, and one run every two games.

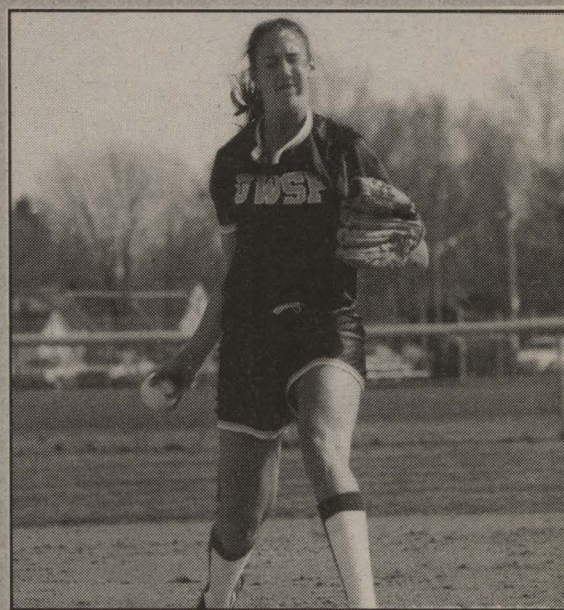


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Guckenberger delivers a pitch versus Oshkosh on Tuesday.

Guckenberger has also shown the ability to come in from the bullpen, as she has nine career saves. In fact, one of her saves came in the second game of the doubleheader with Aurora. What made it more impressive was that she had just gotten done pitching a complete game shutout in the first game of the twin bill.

"Of course, any pitcher is going to enjoy starting games more than coming in relief, but I prefer anything as long as I can pitch," said Guckenberger. "Pitching is just something I have been doing for so long, I feel like I could pitch all day."

With a little over a year remaining in her career, Guckenberger has already raised the bar higher than any other pitcher in the history of fastpitch at UWSP. Guckenberger still maintains the credit belongs elsewhere.

"I have been on a lot of teams with great hitting, and softball is a lot of luck and I've gotten very lucky." Somehow I think it's a little more than that.

Prepare for emergencies now during Severe Weather Awareness Week

By Leigh Ann Ruddy
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

"Our shoes were floating in three inches of water when I opened the vestibule of our tent," my roommate told me as she explained the flash flood she and her boyfriend experienced while camping in southern Louisiana.

As it is Severe Weather Awareness Week, I thought I would shed some light on safety precautions and strategies to use if caught in extreme weather while camping.

It's getting nicer out and it's time to go out for some hiking, biking, backpacking and camping. Did you remember to check the forecast before you left?

Many people don't. I have to admit, I don't. If all is neglected and you get caught in thunderstorms while sleeping in a ripstop shelter, what do you do?

According to Chuck Doswell, a senior research scientist at the Cooperative Institute for Mesoscale Meteorology, "You need to keep your eyes on the sky and be prepared to abandon your hiking plans if a

thunderstorm develops unexpectedly," Doswell warns, "You should be able to recognize developing thunderstorms before they begin to produce lightning."

Storm clouds are easily identified by their dark color and vertical build rather than a normal horizontal cluster. This is one sure sign you are in for some nasty weather.

If you find yourself in the middle of a storm with nowhere to go, get out of your tent! It's dry, I know, but trees and limbs may come crashing down and you won't know they're coming if you can't see them.

In case of a tornado, get as low as possible. Take heavy things with you, for these items turn into fatal debris when blown around by the winds of tornadoes. Get into the "duck and cover" position and try to stay away from tall trees that may be susceptible to lightning and/or falling.

One sure way you can avoid severe

weather is to check out the local forecast for where you are headed. If possible, check with the National Weather Service

online at <http://www.nws.noaa.gov/>.
Happy camping, and be safe!



Photo courtesy of the National Severe Storms Laboratory.

Spring boaters reminded that state's waters are still cold

With warm spring weather arriving, boaters across Wisconsin are gearing up for another season on some of the best waters in the country. For some, the temptation to get out on the water is difficult to resist, and they're already putting their boats in the water. Because of this, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) safety officials are advising those early boaters to take precautions to avoid hypothermia if they happen to go overboard.

"It's tempting to put the boat on the water when warm temperatures return in April," said DNR boating law administrator John Lacenski. "But the reality is that the water temperature is very cold and people run the risk of hypothermia if their boat tips or they fall overboard."

"While the thermometer reads in the 60s or 70s, remember that in April, it is still winter in the water," Lacenski added.

Hypothermia is a condition in which a person's body loses heat faster than it can be produced. Victims of hypothermia may become blue-gray in color, lose consciousness and eventually die. Other possible symptoms include violent shivering, muscle spasms, confusion and "drunken" behavior.

In water colder than 50 degrees, a hypothermia victim may lose consciousness in 30 minutes and can survive for only another one to three hours without medical attention. In water 50 to 60 degrees, exhaustion or unconsciousness will occur within two hours, and the expected time of survival in the water is one to six hours.

"These survival times might seem long, but on big waters like Lake Wisconsin or Lake Winnebago, help could be a long time in coming," Lacenski said. "Or a person could go overboard at night, further adding to the difficulty—if not near impossibility—of being rescued."

To protect yourself from hypothermia, Lacenski advised to avoid the conditions that cause it. Be extremely cautious around the water and while boating. Stay off the water during bad weather. On rivers, keep a safe distance from dams and spillways. Wear warm clothes and stay dry. Put on rain gear before it rains and wear wool clothing, which will trap some body heat even when wet.

If you fall into cold water, cross your arms across your chest and draw up your knees to retain body heat. If there are several people in the water, huddle together with your arms around each other's shoulders. Don't discard clothing and don't exhaust yourself by thrashing around or trying to swim long distances.

Treatment for hypothermia involves returning heat to the body. Apply warm, wet towels to the head and body, or use hot water bottles and a blanket. A hot bath will help mild cases, if the victim is conscious, but do not give alcohol or a vigorous massage.

"The most important safety tip is, of course, wear your life jacket. It will keep you afloat without much effort required from you, and it will help keep you warm," Lacenski said.

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Heat wave strikes Point, but it's only a tease

By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Everyone knows that the weather has been superb so far this week. Better than superb. The weather was so good that people were actually complaining that it was "too hot outside." Space heaters vanished and window fans magically appeared.

I finally took the flannel sheets off of my bed after two nights of waking up drenched with sweat in the morning. But I'm not fully convinced that this weather is here to stay; I kept my electric blanket on my bed.

I've been keeping my eye on next week's weather forecast and I'm not too happy about it. After some intense thunderstorms on Thursday evening, temperatures are supposed to return to being somewhat normal. Next week's nightly lows will dip into the low 30's. Don't let the heat disillusion you.

Sure, we all enjoyed tossing the disc and strolling through Schmeckle every night. However, I'm guaranteeing that my winter jacket will see the break of day before the Fourth of July.

There are so many nay-sayers about the weather. One of *The Pointer's* very own fair-weather enthusiasts constantly dismissed the fact that as of next week, we'll return to gray skies and temps in the 50s and 60s. Denial will only lead to a harder time next week when you wake up freezing cold because you slept with your window open. Denial will not make you any warmer when you wear shorts and sandals to class instead of the necessary pants and shoes. Cold weather is coming back; it's inevitable.

Of course, I hope I'm wrong. I certainly didn't mind the nice warm July-like weather in April. I had a chance to do a lot of things outdoors that I've been wanting to do for a long, long time. I've had such a happy week thus far; the weather definitely plays a part in everyone's daily attitudes.

Although the weather will probably be shady at best for the next few weeks, it's finally time to pat yourself on the back. We made it through another winter. (Note to self: OK, it wasn't a very extreme or severe winter; we didn't get much snow and we didn't have to coexist with polar bears or anything. But still, it was winter.)

Mark my words: Do NOT put those jackets away. At least not until after the Fourth of July.



Photo by L. Zancanaro

While students enjoy the nice weather in the Sundial, they neglect to realize that it's not here for good yet.

Wolf population expands to 320

There are currently about 320 wolves living in Wisconsin, according to state wildlife officials and volunteer trackers who met last week in Wausau to compile results of overwinter wolf population surveys.

The number is significant because it is the first time the state's wolf population has topped the 250 mark outside of Indian reservations, says Adrian Wydeven, the lead wolf biologist for the state Department of Natural Resources. Wolves living on tribal lands are managed by the tribes and the federal government.

"Under the Wisconsin Wolf Management

Most of the growth in the population continued to be in the state's northern forest region, Wydeven said. There were a total of between 70 and 80 packs, or family units, across the state. Despite some continued problems with mange, pup survival was very good in the last year, probably in part because the state has such a high deer population, he added.

The population increase this year is also significant, Wydeven said, because it signals a victory for wolf recovery in Wisconsin: the population is approaching the 350 mark, which is the management goal for wolves in Wisconsin under the

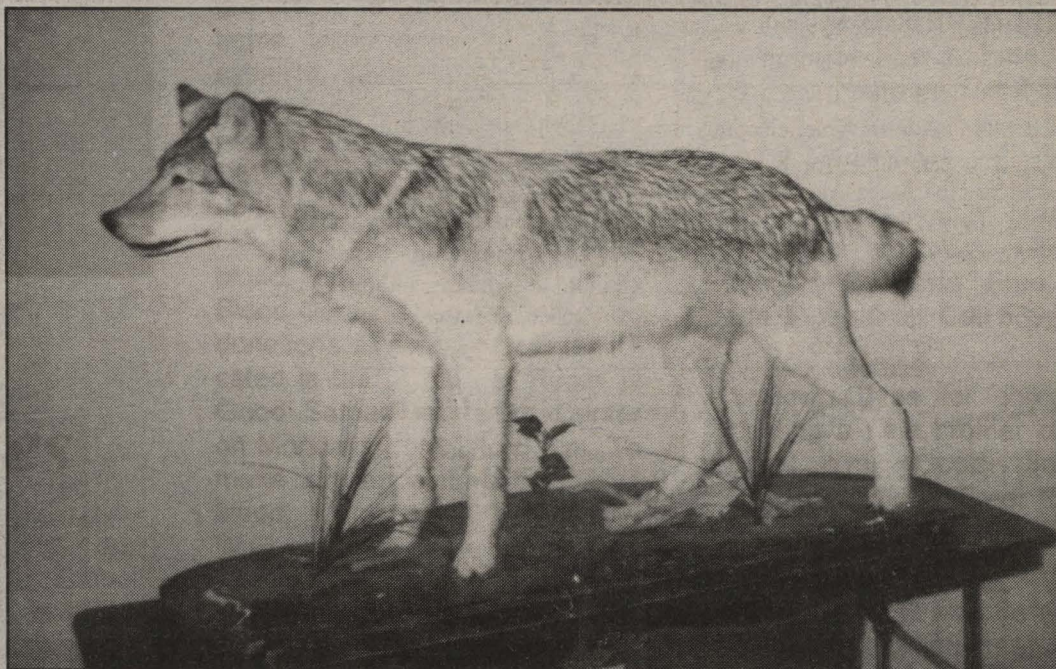


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The gray wolf, once heavily endangered, is making a slow but steady comeback in Wisconsin.

Plan, a population over 250 outside reservations triggers the process of removing the species from the state endangered and threatened species list, but that is a lengthy process," Wydeven said, estimating that it could take up to one and a half years. The gray wolf is currently listed as a state threatened species, but is still listed as an endangered species in Wisconsin under federal U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) rules.

The wolf population was estimated last year at 251, with about ten wolves living on tribal lands. This year, 12 wolves were found on tribal lands. An outbreak of mange among wolves in the state last year kept the population from growing significantly from the year before, Wydeven said. Citizen volunteer tracker reports, aerial tracking of wolves fitted with radio transmitters, tribal reports, and tracking reports by DNR staff are used to estimate the number of wolves in the state.

state plan.

Once removed from the state endangered species list, wolves would still be a protected species much like badgers, according to Wydeven. The change would not result in immediate relaxation of management guidelines, since wolves would remain protected under federal rules. USFWS is currently considering reclassifying wolves in Wisconsin and Michigan from endangered to threatened. In Minnesota wolves are already considered federally threatened.

Randy Jurewicz, a wildlife biologist with the DNR Bureau of Endangered Resources, said that if wolves were reclassified as federally threatened, Wisconsin would be able to legally destroy wolves causing chronic depredation problems. Currently, the United States Department of Agriculture - Wildlife Services traps and relocates wolves if depredation is occurring.

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Sierra Club founder John Muir turns 164

By Leigh Ann Ruddy
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Celebrate John Muir Day, April 21, 2002, which would be Sierra Club founder John Muir's 164th birthday. California observes April 21 as a state holiday to recognize Muir, "Father of the National Parks and Son of the Wilderness", and his ecological insight that humankind is part of nature. Those of us in Wisconsin have reason to celebrate, too.

Born April 21, 1838 in the small town of Dunbar, Scotland, John Muir's life began in poverty. In 1849, Muir's father decided to move the family to America, hoping for a better life for his family and a more spiritual ground for his religious practices. The Muirs moved to a newly formed state, named Wisconsin, to start a farm and earn their keep.

Barely even one year old, Wisconsin had fertile soil and a wide expanse of land for farming. This was an opportunity for many impoverished immigrant families to own land and profit from it. The Muir's settled in the southern part of the state near what is now Wisconsin Dells. John Muir, only ten years old, was forced to work the farm instead of attending school, and there began a love of the land and a hatred of the abuse of the land caused by farming.

In 1860, when Muir was 22, he left home to show his many inventions. A wooden clock,

barometers, pyrometers, hygrometers and a combination lock are some of his strange inventions he brought to the state fair in Madison. While at the state fair, professors from a new university asked him to come study.

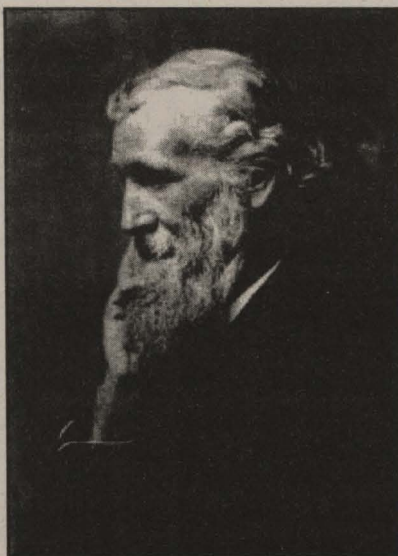


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Muir enrolled to the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1861 and began studying natural sciences, botany and Latin as well as reading authors like Emerson and Thoreau for the first time in his life.

In 1863, Muir decided to leave the university and said in his book, *The Story of my Boyhood and Youth*, "But I was only leaving one university for another, the Wisconsin University for the University of the Wilderness."

In 1864, farming in Wisconsin was booming. Muir liked the idea of leaving nature as

it was and never thought to exploit the land for anything more than what it was needed for. "For the sake of its ferns and flowers," Muir tried to buy a plot of land near Ennis Lake, solely to prevent it from being farmed. He was unsuccessful and decided to leave Wisconsin for good.

In 1867, Muir went on to trek 1,000 miles across America from Indianapolis to the Gulf of Mexico near the panhandle of Florida. His travels soon brought him West to the Sierra Mountains of California and the valleys of Yosemite.

In the 1890s Muir fought to save the famous redwoods, and in 1891, he started an organization named The Sierra Club. The Sierra Club was the first citizen-based conservation organization that has helped shape many environmental movements and has contributed to many conservation efforts across the country.

Muir's namesake can be seen in many places in Wisconsin. As close as Wausau there is a John Muir Middle School, and there are John Muir Trails at Kettle Moraine's Southern Unit.

In order to celebrate, take it from Muir himself, "Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as the sunshine flows into the trees. The wind will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves."

Spring cleaning begins

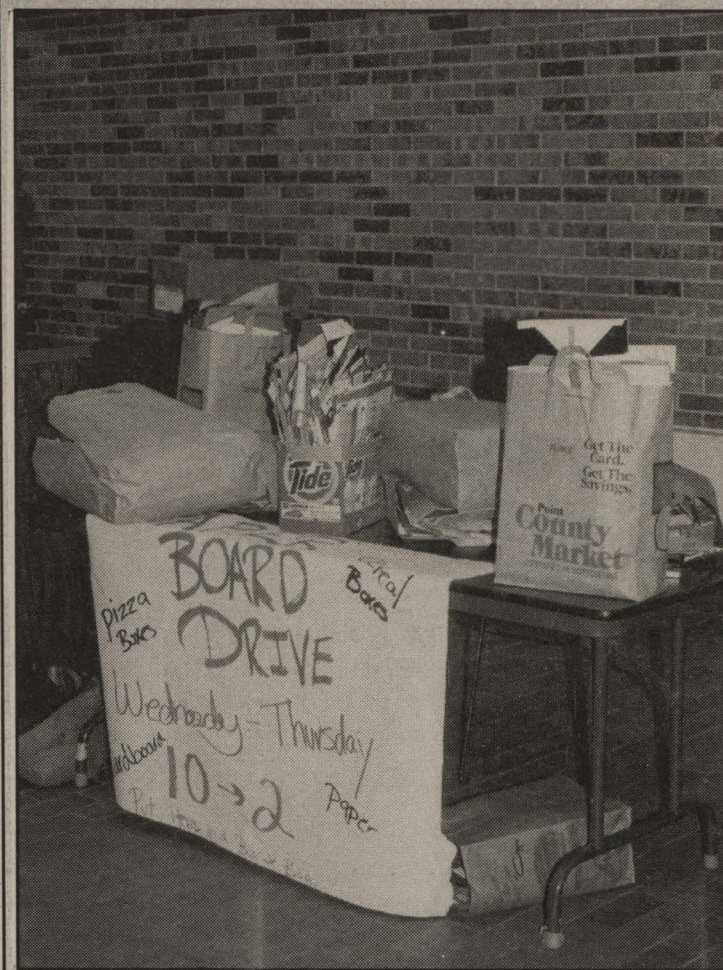
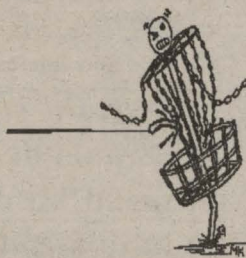


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The Cardboard Drive, held in the UC on Wednesday and Thursday, helped students begin their spring cleaning by accepting paper and cardboard from off-campus residents. Since Stevens Point Recycling does not accept some forms of paper and is otherwise picky with cardboard recycling, the Environmental Council decided to host a collection drive. All paper and cardboard will be taken to the on-campus recycling facility.

Earth Day Happenings

Saturday, 4/20: Standing Rocks Open



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Sunday, 4/21: RHA's campus clean-up
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Letters From the Edge of the World

"Gladly learn and Gladly teach."

By Pat "Povre Clerk" Rothfuss

TOOTING HIS OWN HORN SINCE 1987.

Pat,

I was wondering. Why are you teaching out in Washinton DC? You obviously like us back here in Point enough to keep writing this column. And my friend told me that you went to school here for like ten years, so you obviously like the campus. So why aren't you out here in the land of beer and cheese teaching us to make our writing more gooder? Don't they pay enough?

Seriousl, though. I'm guessing your classes would be really cool. You obviously know what its like to be a student. The teacher I had for English 101 sucked. [They] weren't friendly, or interesting, or informative. It didn't even seem like [they] wanted to be teaching the class at all. I ended up dropping because my grade was bad and I wasn't learning anything.

So why don't you come back to point and teach? I can't offer you more money, but if you do move back to Point and I get into your class, I'll help you unload your moving van. How's that for a deal?

You can use my letter, but please don't use my

real name....

That sounds like a hell of a deal, um...Gustav. I'd love to take you up on it.

But first things first. I've got to stand up for my home crew. The English department at UWSP has a ton of really good teachers in it. They rock. They're the main reason that I stuck around Point for nine years. Don't go giving them a bad rap just because you had a less-than-orgasmic 101 experience. Also, opinions on teacher quality vary a lot from person to person. The teacher that you obviously didn't like very much could be someone else's favorite.

However, you happen to be absolutely correct, I run one hell of a class. I make things interesting and try to keep the bullshit to an absolute minimum. Strangely enough, students seem to appreciate this. They learn the stuff and enjoy it. Isn't that what college is all about?

How good of a teacher am I? So good that students show up even when they're sick, tired and hung-over. So good that students bring visiting friends, younger siblings, cousins and parents to my class. So good that my students

worship me like a god: bringing me luscious fruits, burning incense and performing sinuous dances to please me.

Well, OK, that last one wasn't true. But all the rest of it was real. In fact, I just found out that I've been nominated for an excellence in teaching award. Pretty cool, huh?

So why aren't I working my magic at UWSP?

Well, Richard, if you'd done the assigned reading (all my columns) you would know that I'm going to graduate school out here in Washington (that's Washington State, by the way, not D.C.) I've been learning how to be a good teacher so that, someday, I can teach at a place like UWSP. I'm graduating with my M.A. degree this May.

But even after I graduate, I probably won't be able to teach at UWSP. Why not? Well, as I've said, the UWSP English Department is pretty cool, so to get hired there you need a Pretty Hep Degree (Ph.D.). I only have an M.A. (Mostly Awesome).

Still, if you really want me for your teacher, you could write a letter to the English Department. Believe it or not, they do care what students think. Hell, we could even start a grassroots campaign.

How about this? Those of you who want another talented, exciting teacher at UWSP, go ahead and write the English Department. If they get enough letters, they might sit up and take notice. Remember, the customer is always right, and you are the customers at this university. My lazier but still somewhat loyal fans could drop them an e-mail at m2willia@uwsp.edu (department chair Dr. Mike Williams' e-mail address).

If the English Department decides to give me a chance, I make this promise to you: I guarantee my class will be the epicenter of a vast and powerful joyquake that will bring love and enlightenment to every student in central Wisconsin. Except for the ones that aren't paying attention, of course.

Since you started this whole thing, Richard, I've got a special deal for you. I can't promise you an "A" when I'm hired; but when we're unloading my van, I'll take the heavy end of the couch.

Sound like a deal?

Everyone loves the underdog. Join the "Pat for Professor" campaign and take an active hand in bringing better teachers to your school.

We, the student body, would like to recommend Mr. Pat Rothfuss for a faculty position in the English Department at UWSP.

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CD Review

Trey Anastasio

By Colleen Courtney
WWSP MUSIC DIRECTOR

If you are the lead singer of a famous band, it's hard to break off with your own solo album. Your name just doesn't bear the same recognition.

"Perry Farrell ... he sounds kind of whiny. Oh, he's in Jane's Addiction?"

"Neil Finn ... doesn't sound familiar. Oh, Crowded House, of course."

"Who is Art Alexakis and why is he going on a solo tour? Oh ... Everclear."

I admit, I'm guilty of goofing on lead singers' identities. Trey Anastasio of Phish has been working hard to establish a name of his own. After Phish amassed a cult following, Anastasio tried something different, working with Les Claypool and Stewart Copeland on last year's side project Oysterhead. Now, Anastasio has finished his first solo album, to be released on April 30.



Trey Anastasio features 29 contributing musicians, ranging from violins to percussion to saxophones and other brass. As a result, each song maintains a completely separate identity. "Alive Again," the first single, has the sleek feeling of mambo music. The chorus swiftly crones, "Summer's coming and I'd like a review," which Anastasio is sure to get on his extensive tour this summer. "Cayman Review" definitely holds a blues influence. "Push On 'Til the Day" focuses on the horn section. More blues and rambling jams round out the album. Everything on the album is summer groovin' material.

Don't expect anything like Phish's "Farmhouse." Anastasio has broken the commercial mold and let himself experiment with diverse rhythms and beats. Here's a solo artist we might even recognize the name of soon.

UWSP alumni make their mark in Hollywood

By Zack Holder
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

Six graduates of UWSP recently worked together on the major motion picture, *National Lampoon's Van Wilder*. Three of them worked both behind the scenes and in front of the camera, while three of them worked solely as actors.

Steffen Schlachtenhaufen (2000) worked as a production assistant and storyboard artist and appears as a bartender/ student in the film. Kelly Hayes (2000) worked as a production assistant and has a role in the film as the Luau Party Guy. Hayes has a small speaking role at the end of the film. Migan Litwin (1998) worked as a production assistant and has a role as the Hotter Senior. Litwin's part was cut out of the film, but will be available on the DVD version.

Sean Brennan (2001) plays Shoeshine DIK (DIK being a fraternity). He is shown shining the shoes of the head fraternity brother. Dave Vandermeuse (2000) plays a member of the nerdy Lambda fraternity known as Cowboy Lambda Brother. He is referred to in the film as Cowboy by Ryan Reynolds, the actor who portrays Van Wilder. Former UWSP swim team member Billy Taylor (2000) plays a student who is seen hanging out in different scenes.

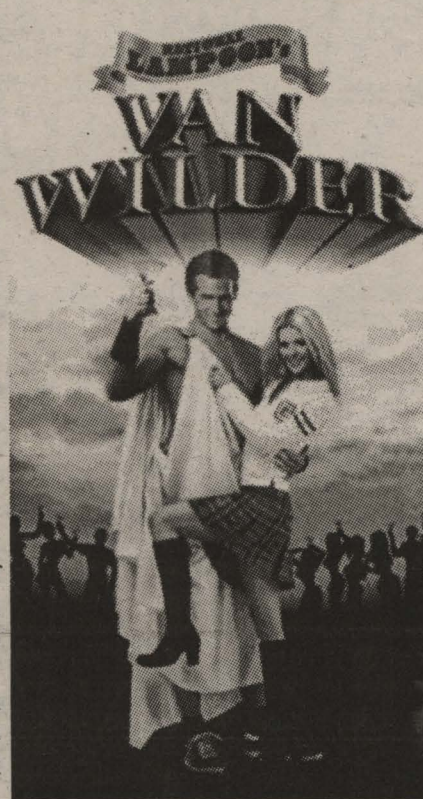
This was the first motion picture experience for Brennan, Vandermeuse, Hayes and Litwin. Schlachtenhaufen and Taylor have some experience in the industry. Taylor has worked as a production assistant on the television shows *V.I.P.*, *The West Wing* and *Murder in Small Town X* and the film *Outta Time*. He was also a production assistant at the

2001 MTV Movie Awards and an assistant cameraman in the 2001 film *Control*. He is also a production assistant in the upcoming film *ThePainting*.

Schlachtenhaufen has worked as production assistant on television shows such as *V.I.P.*, *Touched by an Angel* and *Weakest Link*. He was a location assistant for the film *Rockstar* and a production assistant on *Showtime*. He is also a storyboard artist on the upcoming film *The Sure Hand of God*.

It's a long cry from the old days as the creative force, except for Litwin, of

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Movie poster from Van Wilder

STV's classic *Loose Cannons* and is proof positive that with enough heart and determination, anything is possible. Schlachtenhaufen, Taylor and Hayes are collaborating on a short feature called *Hector*, due out this year. Find more information about the movie and the people who worked on it at www.imdb.com.

Local concert update

Thursday, April 18

Open Acoustic Jam hosted by Heartwood-Clark Place-8:30 p.m.

River City Jazz Band-The Sky Club-8 p.m.

AJ Love-The Keg-9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 19

Chris Cunningham-Amherst Coffee Company-8 p.m.

Uptown Sinclair-Mission Coffee House-8:30 p.m.

Strawberry Square-The Keg-9:30 p.m.

The Sweet Potato Project-Witz End-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

Lucy Webster-Amherst Coffee Company-8 p.m.

Heartwood-Clark Place-8 p.m.

The Danger Project-Mission Coffee House-8:30 p.m.

Brent & The Groove Movement-The Keg-9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 21

Stephen Fearing-Clark Place-7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 22

Open Mic-The Keg-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23

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

Mike Joyce-The Keg-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24

Open Jazz Jam hosted by Nostalgia-Clark Place-8 p.m.

Thursday, April 25

Open Acoustic Jam hosted by Heartwood-Clark Place-8 p.m.

River City Jazz Band-The Sky Club-8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 26

UWSP Eco-fair on the sundial-bands all day-featuring The Hip To That Quintet, Richard Kapusta, Samoni, Self-Proclaimed Nickname and Marshall Park

The Jeff Erikson Trio-Amherst Coffee Company-8 p.m.

Loose Strings-Clark Place-8 p.m.

Samoni-Witz End-9:30 p.m.

Benefit for the great green macaw-Mission Coffee House-7 p.m.

Benefit concert for great green macaw

The Benefit Concert for Friends of the Great Green Macaw will be held at the Mission Coffeehouse, 1319 Strong's Ave, Stevens Point, on Friday April 26 at 7:00 p.m. featuring (in this order): Screaming Gypsies Belly Dance Troupe, Chancellor George with Bill Jordan, Joe Schauer and Lindsay Verstegen, acoustic Northbound Train and Onomatopoeia. There will be a \$5.00 donation at the door. Friends of the Great Green Macaw is a non-profit organization working to preserve and protect the population and habitat of the endangered great green macaw in Costa Rica. More information: Jon or Lynn at 343-0252.

Upcoming film releases

Friday, April 19

Amadeus

Murder by Numbers

The Scorpion King

Friday, April 26

Life or Something Like It

Rain

Wednesday, May 1

Tracks

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Time of the Wolf

The Terrapin

Friday, May 3

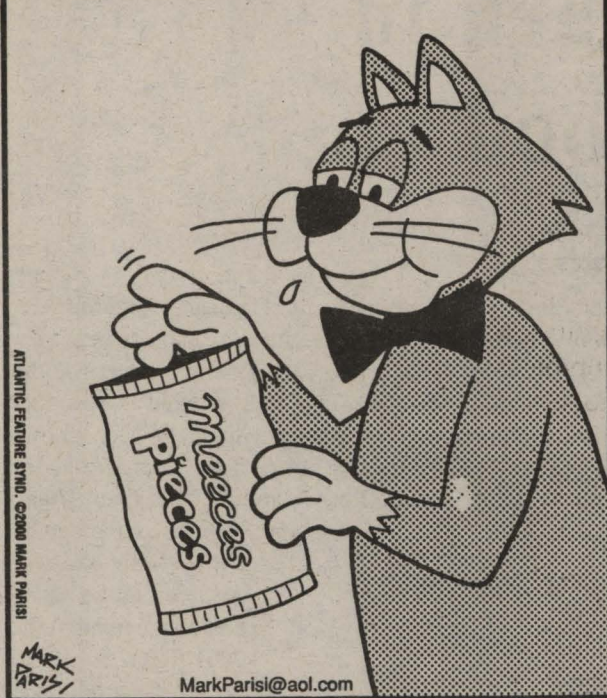
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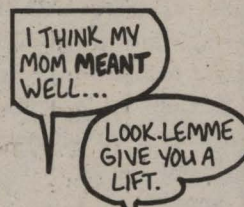


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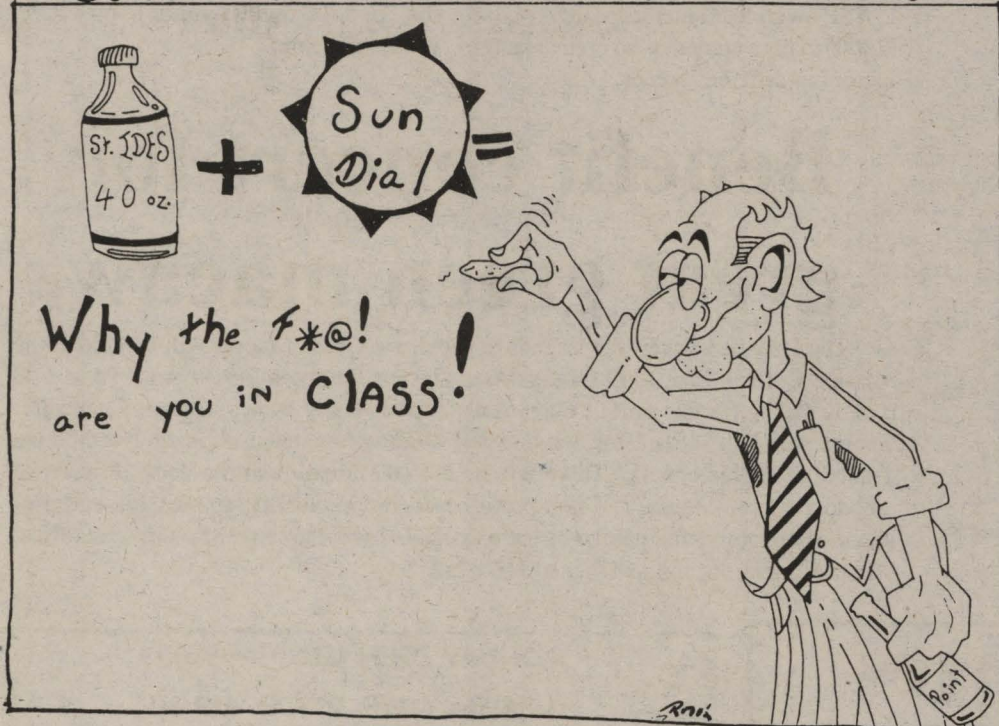
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