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An Intresting Past

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Archivist's Note: Over the course of my time here with The Promethean, I found many articles and photos that stood out to me. Below are just a few of what I found as the most intresting and unique. However, everytime you look through the archives theres something to find.

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Plight of the Gymnast

By Coach Bruce Frederick

Avis has gone to great pains in recent years to explain how it feels to be No. 2 and has been fairly successful at it. During the last month at least a similar although unsung lament might have been dimly heard through the annual gathering of the athletes in New Gates Gym and Wessman Arena who vie for positions, according to the Telegram, for example, in four sports. There is a fifth . . . gymnastics.

I have hesitated as a coach to describe what it is like to be No. 5 for a variety of reasons, but in this brief description that I shall offer, the immediate objective is to say in fact that there is a fifth sport which is more like a fifth wheel.

The average sports editor in America doesn't know about gymnastics. He's surprised to find that such a sport exists; at times searching in vain in weightlifting rooms and swimming pools for the elusive gymnast. He's embarrassed to talk with a gymnastic coach because he doesn't know the language, goals, aspirations or really anything about the sport.

gymnastics I have taken up avocation of recording Menk words via a variety of report from Sports Illustrated to New York Times. Rarely give credit to the originator you v find:

Among the world's (meanwhile America only) least publicized athletes are the gymnasts. They execute, in a single evening acts of greater daring and perform more valiantly more muscular feats than some baseball and football players are called upon to do in an entire season. But their activities lack the so-called "mob appeal" and all the gymnasts in America do not attract in an entire year as many spectators as a lured to a baseball park in single afternoon.

F. G. Menke
Encyclopedia of Sports
New York: Barnes, 1953

I believe that Menke was correct but those who have chosen to use his words do so out of expediency and misinformation. Give me Grantland Rice, Red Lardner or Bruce Barton write about gymnastics for they indeed would do it the justice it deserves in print and know w

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One careless night of unprotected sex in a Mexican hotel room

by Stacie Bauhof and Christa Kremer
Promethean Reporters
We all make mistakes in our lives.

To Jenny White,* one half-hour altered the next two years of her life.

On vacation in Mexico, Jenny got caught up in the sand, the sun and the tequila. One careless night of unprotected sex in a hotel room with a stranger was the beginning of a nightmare.

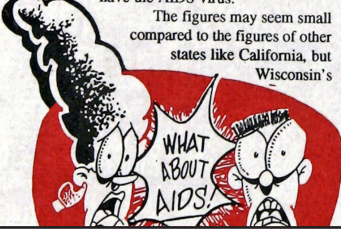
Once she returned to northern Wisconsin, she began to think about the consequences of that evening.

She went to her college clinic and signed in under a false name to take the Enzyme Linked Immunosorbent Assay test (ELISA). If her test came out positive she might run into problems getting health insurance coverage.

person thinks the disease cannot affect them.

For every 100,000 people in the state of Wisconsin, 12.5 people have the AIDS virus. In California for every 100,000 people, 49.7 people have the AIDS virus.

The figures may seem small compared to the figures of other states like California, but Wisconsin's



mine if a person's antibodies are replenishing. If the antibodies are replenishing themselves, the test results are negative. If the antibodies are not replenishing themselves, the test results are positive.

Tina Stepank, a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth, said that a positive test result means that the HIV virus, which hampers the reproduction of antibodies, is evident in the system.

Confidentiality is an important part of HIV testing. The National Aids Hotline (1-800-342-AIDS) has strict policies about the information that can be discussed by the hotline operators.

The operator's opinions and names are strictly prohibited from being released. The location of

foreign countries," Chris said. "Foreign quality and standards are not as high as those in the United States.

"The glow-in-the-dark and flavored condoms are not safe because they are not double-dipped in latex. They are latex based, but then coated with a special gel to make it glow or taste."


"Natural skin" condoms are also not recommended.

"Natural skin condoms are not effective for sexually transmitted disease protection or the HIV virus because of the pores in the skin of the condom," said Gayle Wahner.

"Every lot of condoms is tested with water to check for leakage," she said. "If four out of 1,000 fail, the whole lot is thrown out."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



of in the gym? Simply because a rifle range existed before the gym has been in the basement don't know how long," said UW-S shooting instructor Magnusson teaches the the campus and community rifles, he sets the nation's the basement of Old Main end of a poorly lit hallway walls, Old Main's rifle range growth, a positive self challenge one's self to be sportsmanship from all we demands, posted on the o walls, are symbolized with This room, as well as Main atmosphere for national e three years in this program UW-S students to the Oly Colorado Springs," said the Superior Junior National championship title.

Magnusson is also a coach. He's trained U.S. Springs and Lake Placid. his classes and clubs will district and national tournament the quiet of a Wednesday six shooters who concentrate Old Main's basement.

Teacher's assistant Scott Jensen demonstrates rifle handling to Lori Stuefvaer. (Promethean staff photo)

How's he coming along on th' course descriptions for the new catalog?!!

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What's wrong with RSC?

Debates continue as another referendum vote waits in the wings

by B.J. Ranallo
Managing Editor

Center.

This issue is focusing on RSC itself, while some say the student center is in need of renovation or re-construction, others argue that minor changes and efficient use of space could solve the problem.


"I think the students need to understand that, regardless of how they vote, something has to be done to RSC," says student body president Rob Schimke. "We've had safety and health code violations; we need to fix things just for the building to be safe. The infrastructure has to be fixed because we can't have the building have the roof falling in or electrical dangers, so even if we vote down the referendum and say we don't want a new building and we don't want renovations, we have to take care of our current building."

Damage is apparent in several areas of RSC. Water seeps down between the different sections of the building and damages the ceiling tiles. Walls display water damage and many walls in the food service area need protective coating. In one area water logged ceiling tiles and walls surround a pair of electrical boxes, providing a safety concern. "We keep repairing and repairing and we replace damaged ceiling tiles and there are some places where the leaks move from point A to point B, even the parts of the building that people say look nice may appear that way but there may be extensive damage under the surface," says Gail Archambault, See RSC, Page 10

With a second Rothwell Student Center referendum looming on the horizon some students at UWS are asking, what's the problem with RSC?

Over the past several months, a committee made up of students, faculty and staff have met to discuss a second referendum concerning the condition and possible renovation/reconstruction of the Rothwell Student

Security and local police to 'Head' off Poppy plants in Greenhouse

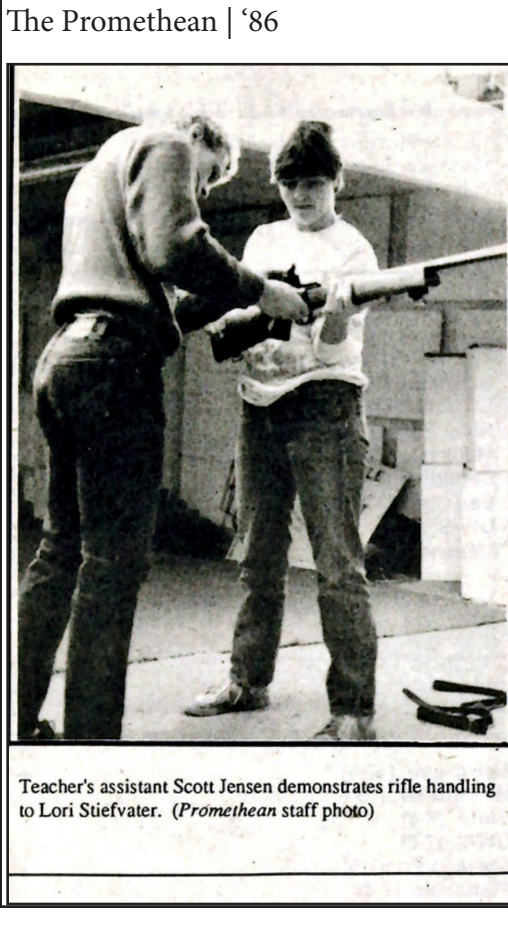
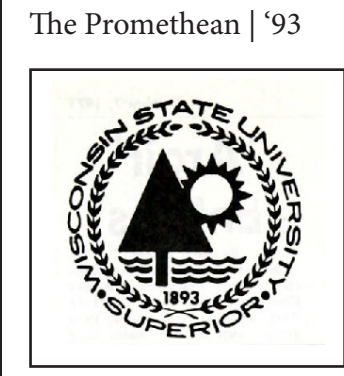


Local law enforcement officers are searching for the 'Head' of the UWS campus greenhouse after marijuana and poppy plants were found growing within its confines.

Campus security officials were unable to uncover anything other than plants; some still growing and other hanging to dry in preparation for consumption. According to an Inferior Police Department representative, "the evidence was suspicious."

employees flocked to the greenhouse and commenced mass consumption of marijuana and poppy plants. Everyone was frolicking in the grass and having a 'high' time. A reliable source at the scene intimated that everyone was so happy with all the green stuff, they wanted the head search called off. The group's general consensus was the head ought to receive the outstanding faculty award at the upcoming Faculty-Alumni-Student-Banquet.

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Shots ring out in Old Main

by Eric Leon Bradley
Promethean Staff Writer

It's 5:35 p.m. Wednesday. The sun has set, and most of the campus is quiet. However, in the basement of the most innocent building on campus, six people lay on old foam mats with rifles. They lay facing a black wall on the opposite side of a long empty room. Hanging from the ceiling near the distant dark wall are six paper targets. After a great silence, a voice commands, "Assume firing position, ready on the firing range, lock and load, ready left?" "Ready!" "Ready right?" "Ready!" "Ready on the range, Commence firing!!!" A loud crackling snap in full force shoots through the air. It is followed by another, and another until six loud snaps in unison awaken the silent room.

The six people are practicing rifle shooting. They have head phones on and a look of intense concentration. In a separate room, behind a brick wall and two large windows, observers watch as shooters carefully position their bodies, load their rifles, take a deep breath, and slowly pull triggers.

It's the basement of Old Main, housing a basic rifle class. Typically, Old Main is thought of as UW-S's administration building, a place where students go to seek financial aid, admission into the university, registration or to pay quarter fees. Why then, is there a rifle range there instead