

## Two-hour stand-off ends peacefully

by Kelly Lecker  
News Editor

Armed with a 12-gauge shotgun, a 23-year-old UWSP student kept police in a two-hour standoff Monday at the Village Apartments.

The man, whose name isn't being released, called police shortly after 7 a.m., telling them that he didn't know if he wanted to live or die.

Officers began talking to the man and determined he was depressed and may hurt himself or others, according to Captain Doug Carpenter of the Stevens

Point Police Department.

The man said he had a shotgun and was going to go outside and have a confrontation with the officers who had arrived, said Carpenter.

"Obviously what he wanted was for an officer to shoot him," he said. "He didn't want to hurt anybody."

Jon Albee, who lives across the hall from the man, said he was leaving for class at about 8:40 a.m. and saw the man standing in the hallway with a gun.

"He looked like he was in a zone," he said. "When I asked

him what was going on, he asked me if I had a class to get to and told me I had better just go."

The rest of the residents in the apartment complex were evacuated by police and fire departments.

"We were in our apartment about 45 minutes when they put a ladder up to our window and we kicked the screen and climbed down," said Ratzowski, who also lives across the hall from the man.

After two hours of talking to the man, officers convinced him not to take his own life and cap-

tured him in the basement of the apartment complex with no injury or property damage, police reported.

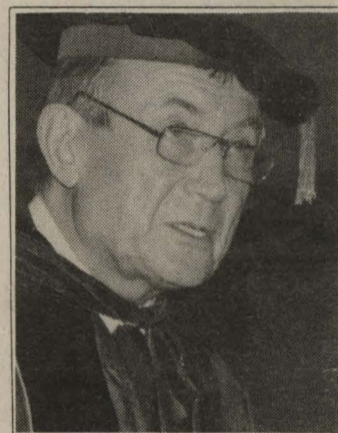
The man was taken to St. Michael's Hospital and was given an emergency psychiatric commitment, Carpenter said.

Police said the man was apparently depressed over the death of a friend.

Carpenter would not say yet whether any charges will be filed.

"We want to protect the individual and the public," he said. "Our priority right now is that he get the help he needs."

## Speaker stresses accord



Yevgeny Yevtushenko

by Collin Lueck  
Contributor

Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko stressed the need for brotherhood at all levels of society in his address at Convocation XVI.

"Your face is not only your own. It is part of the face of your country...of the family of man," said Yevtushenko in his address, "How Not to Lose Face."

Yevtushenko spoke of the beauty of humanity and the opportunity for brotherhood, even in suffering.

"There are no fences or borders between those who suffer," he said. "People who turn their suffering into a quest for brotherhood become more beautiful."

He expressed his distaste for hypocrisy, indifference and selfishness.

"Only in saving others will you save yourself," he said.

Yevtushenko urged his audience to strive for love and brotherhood within their own families.

"The family is the first unit of humanity where we learn to co-exist," he said. "When you slap your children in the face, you lose your own."

He applied this concept to our global community. "History," he said, "is a mosaic of faces, both criminal and beautiful."

"The twentieth century is not yet finished," Yevtushenko said. "You could help to prevent it from changing into hell--a global Bosnia." He again referred to that war-torn

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## Contract bids stall hall renovation

Frustrated students await new kitchens, studylounges

by Kelly Lecker  
News Editor

Problems with contract bids have pushed completion dates back over a year for residence hall renovations that will eventually improve hall life but raise room rates.

The kitchens scheduled for completion in each floor of Hansen and Steiner Halls by September, 1992, will likely be completed by the end of the semester, according to Randy Alexander, University Housing director.

The plumbing for the kitchens will be installed along the same wall that will hold the recycling chutes to be built on each floor, said Alexander.

The bids received by the university for the chutes were much higher than expected, delaying their construction and therefore delaying plumbing installation which would have to be done at the same time.

"We felt like the bids could have been much lower," said Alexander.

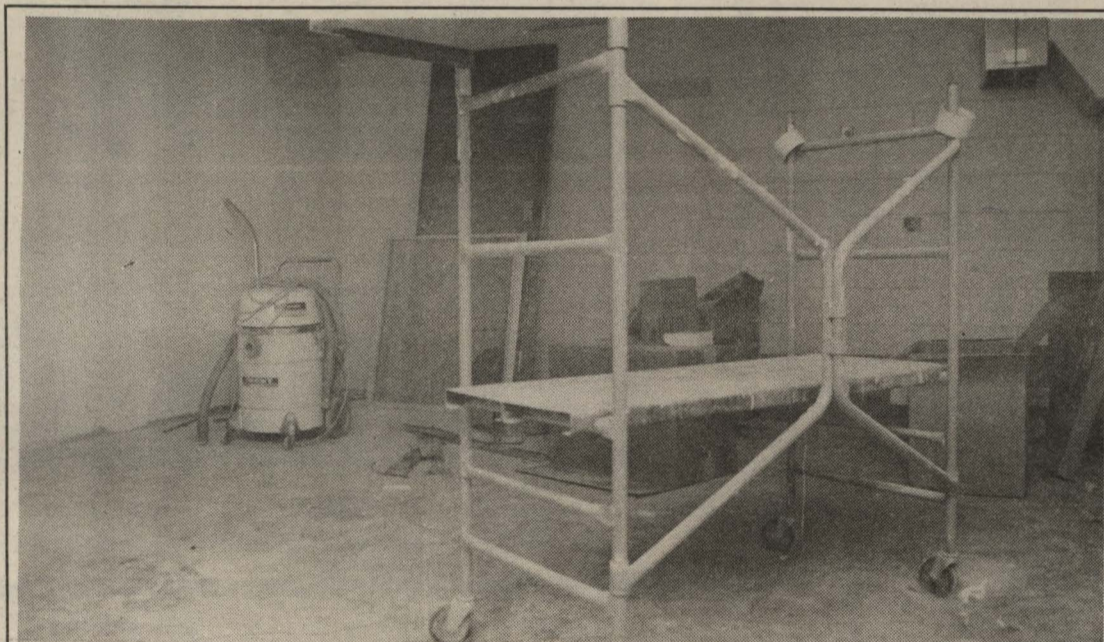
"So we had companies re-bid, and they came back the second time much more like we had anticipated."

Bids for the cabinets, which were to be built and installed by an outside company, also came back higher than expected, according to Alexander.

Officials then decided to purchase ready-made cabinets to save money.

"We're trying to spare student dollars," said Alexander. "They're the ones paying for this."

Renovation of hall basements



Rooms on each floor of residence halls in the South Debot area are being converted into kitchen areas. (photo by Chris Kelley).

in the South Debot area wasn't in the original plan but was added when requested by various hall directors.

Since more people use the that area, officials decided to delay kitchen renovation and work on the basement.

"They never had kitchens before anyway," said Alexander. "Many people use the basements for different reasons."

Plans for the basement area include better zoning to keep the study rooms in a quiet area and placement of all the activity areas, such as laundry and pool rooms, in one area.

"We started with Neale, then Baldwin, then we figured we'd do everything," said Alexander.

The goal for completion of

Hansen, Steiner, Neale and Baldwin is parent's weekend in late October, according to Alexander.

Alexander urged students to be patient and said that completion dates depend largely on the progress of the workers.

"We get our dates from the contractors, so when they don't finish when they say they will, the students get mad at us," he said.

"We try to keep the students updated as much as possible."

Several frustrated residents of Hansen Hall said they would like the workers to put less emphasis on other areas of the university and concentrate on the overdue renovations in their hall.

"Your parents always used to

say put away your toys before taking a new one," said Brent Hoerman.

"The workers should finish one hall before they start another."

"I understand they only have a certain amount of time, but it's frustrating. We can't even use our study lounge," said Christy Clouthier.

Alexander said he has received positive feedback about the areas that have been completed and most of the negative feedback comes from the areas that are not yet fully renovated.

Watson Hall is currently empty and is being renovated, so residents of Burroughs Hall may be transferred there second semester in order to complete  
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## NEWS BRIEFS

### LOCAL

**WAUSAU**--A man accused of shooting his friend with a gun that he thought was a cigarette lighter was ordered to pay the victim's family \$5,731 in funeral costs.

Scott Baesman, 37, was charged with the July 17 killing of Patrick Condon at the victim's apartment.

Baesman said he picked up the pistol, thinking it was a novelty lighter, and shot Condon in the neck.

He was placed on 3 years probation.

**STEVENS POINT**--An 800-pound moose that had been roaming the city was shot Saturday by a sheriff's deputy after being struck by a car.

A deputy found the animal lying in a ditch Saturday night after a motorist had reported hitting it Friday.

Barry Meister, Department of Natural Resources warden, told the deputy to destroy the animal.

Dozens of people had seen and photographed the moose as it wandered near Casimir Road.

### STATE

**MILWAUKEE**--Marshall and Ilsley Corp. announced Monday that they will purchase Valley Bank Corp., creating the biggest bank merger in Wisconsin history.

The Milwaukee-based company will buy \$875 million in its own stock for Valley.

The deal will likely result in a number of layoffs due to the overlap between the two corporations.

Customers should expect little change in service or prices.

**WAUPUN**--A prisoner who hanged himself last week at the Waupun Correctional Institute was reported to have been dead for several hours before the body was discovered, according to the Dodge County coroner.

Marion Certiun, 47, was pronounced dead at 12:03 a.m. Friday. Guards at the center passed by the body earlier on rounds but did not realize he was dead.

Prison officials said there was no indication of foul play.

### NATIONAL

**TAMPA, Fla.**--Two men were charged with the fatal beating of a 17-year-old Turkish exchange student they said cut them off in traffic.

Robert Barthmaier, 24, and Joseph Wagner, 25 were arrested Monday and charged with the murder of Mehmet Bahar, who had been studying English in the U.S. for five weeks.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**--President Clinton signed an act Tuesday that would enable students to earn tuition by performing public service.

The National and Community Service Trust Act gave up to 100,000 youths college money, stipends and health insurance in exchange for community service.

### WORLD

**MOSCOW**--President Boris Yeltsin ousted the Russian Congress Tuesday, moving to take complete control of Russia.

Lawmakers responded by naming Vice-president Alexander Kutsok as president, but Yeltsin warned that any such action would be punished.

Yeltsin announced that there would be elections for a new parliament in December.

The move prompted opposition from parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov but support from the cabinet and prime minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

**JERUSALEM**--Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin asked Tuesday for support from parliament on the PLO-Israeli accord.

While Labor Party leaders work to persuade religious lawmakers to support the settlement, Rabin was assured of only a slim majority.

Police officers were deployed to the parliament building to handle the planned demonstrations by both the right and left wings.

## Assessment tops concerns

Assessments that will be required before graduation to test students' knowledge in their major will be an important issue for students and the student government this year, SGA President David Kunze said Wednesday.

In a first-ever Student State of the University address, Kunze said the SGA will work to ensure that the assessments will not increase a student's stay at the university, be an additional cost to students or prevent students from graduating if they don't pass the assessment.

"The focus of the assessment should be on departments, their techniques and abilities, not individual student success or failure," he said. "Students should not fail an assessment, departments should."

The Student and Faculty Senates are expected to vote on the assessment program by

December.

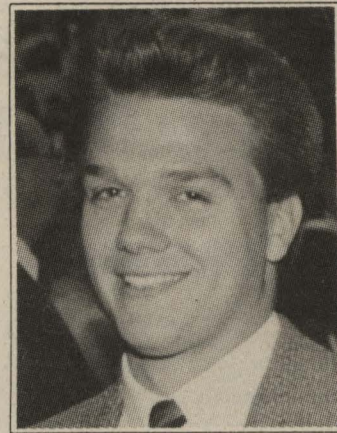
The student government will also introduce legislation which would allow them to review all segregated fee budgets and will request an itemized tuition bill listing each fee separately, Kunze said.

"This new system will...assure that students are getting the best services at the best possible prices," he said.

The newly applied fee for comprehensive software environment, which for full-time students is around nine dollars, will be changed within a year to exclude the portion of the cost that covers software used by faculty and staff.

Other issues addressed by Kunze included the evaluation of lighting on and around campus and the retention of more

colored people on campus, which will be handled by Issues Directors.



David Kunze

Alicia Ferriter, Shared Governance Director, will complete a Communal Bill of Rights this year, which will outline student rights and expectations, said Kunze.

Kunze urged students as well as the media to be informed and involved in their student government.

### All dressed up...



Professors, dressed in traditional garb, listen to featured speaker Yevgeny Yevtushenko at Convocation XVI (photo by Chris Kelley).

## Board stuck on smoking policy

by Bill Downs  
Contributor

The University Center Policy Board was unsuccessful Tuesday in reaching a decision on how to fairly evaluate the results of a survey conducted at checkpoint.

SGA President David Kunze said the survey he saw was "slanted and biased" but added that he hadn't thoroughly examined it.

Kunze went on to say the people surveyed don't represent a random sample because those who had no opinion either way about smoking didn't participate.

The issue of smoking in the UC has been on the agenda of the UCPB for over a year.

In a meeting in March, the board decided to conduct a survey to determine if there was a need to modify the smoking

policy.

The format for the survey was agreed upon in August, but the board was unable to come up with guidelines at that time for analyzing the results of the survey.

The surveys were distributed to students at checkpoint this semester and approximately 5500 surveys of the nearly 6000 handed out were completed.

Bob Shear of Recreational Services suggested that the surveys should be evaluated on what the majority of those responding wanted.

"If the surveys say the policy should stay the same, then nothing should be done. Leave it alone," he said.

A motion was made and passed to create a sub-committee to

find a faculty representative to interpret the results of the survey.

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## SGA News

Organizational budget revisions are quickly approaching. Forms will be available September 24. The deadline for the application is October 8.

The treasurer's workshop for all annually funded organizations is set for the morning of October 2. More details to follow so clear your calendar.

All students interested in being a senator or serving on an SGA or University committee, please stop in the SGA office in the Campus Activities Complex in the UC.

Coming up this week in Senate: Segregated fee review policy. Stop in for the action Thursday, September 23 at 6:15 p.m., Wright Lounge of the UC.

## Humanity needs to be considered by all

By Pamela Kersten  
**Editor in Chief**

Culture touched the UWSP campus yesterday in the form of Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

The Russian poet enriched Convocation XVI with his interpretation of "How Not to Lose Face," an interesting topic to say the least.

Many people worry about "saving face" at one point or another in their lives. Outright lying isn't uncommon for many when they realize they have screwed up and don't want to get caught.

Yevtushenko's outlook enlightened me, making me examine the many times I have needed to, let's say, cover my tracks.

He stressed indifference to

others noting that any of God's creatures, even down to animals deserve respect.

Many of us say one thing and think another just to look good in the eyes of our friends. An easy example is recycling. Everyone advocates a cleaner nation right? How many people ALWAYS recycle?

Hypocrites scatter our school, our community and our nation. Many verbalize their complaints to the point of being obnoxious.

To that Yevtushenko stated one of my favorite quotes, "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Trying to embrace the whole of humanity instead of just your immediate surroundings isn't always that easy to do. We're out for ourselves right? Wrong.

That's the attitude that has found our world in dire straights.

Making an excellent point he explained that it is not our right to decide what's right and what is wrong for the most part.

Yes punishing people needs to be done at times, but when done, the impact on the world as a whole should be taken into consideration--not just what we want.

Our second family as Yevtushenko explained is humanity.

"Remember knowledge in the face of indifference can be a terminal weapon against humanity. Only compassion armed with knowledge is invincible. When you slap your children in the face, you lose your own."

I can't go without explaining

my favorite part of his speech to you. "I would like to be a woman," he stated. "Just once."

He said that men wouldn't be so cruel if they could give birth. Of course I had to agree with him because he was definitely right.

All you tough guys out there take notice, Yevtushenko is a smart guy!

His final advice to the overflowing crowd should be taken to heart by all--don't use more than one mirror because in this case you will waste half of your life.

Essentially he meant set your goals and values and hold fast to them. Having more than one set can confuse you and lead you away from what you truly believe.

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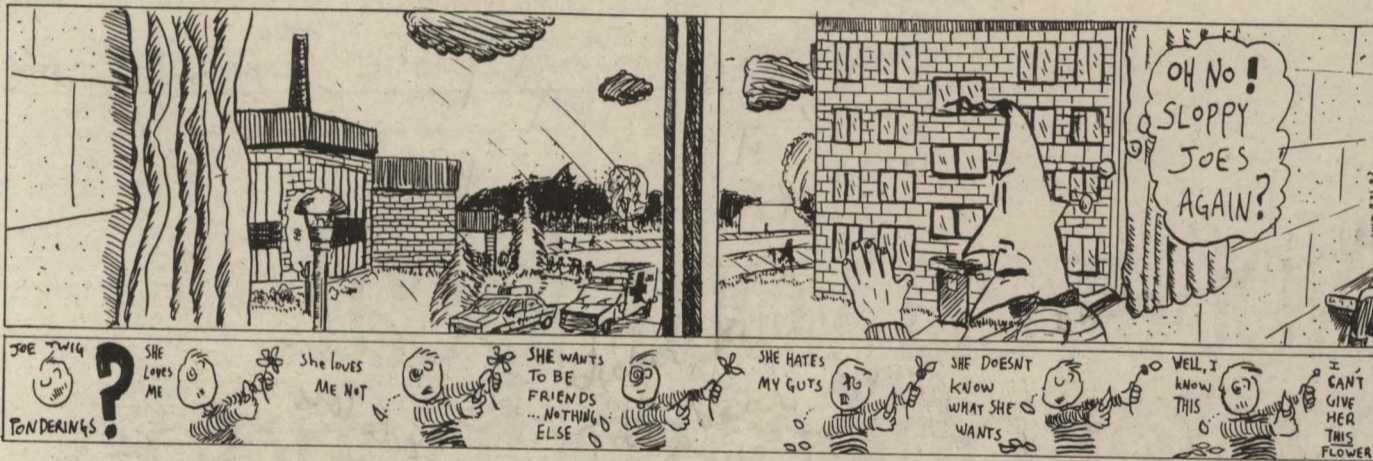
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## MILLER'S POINT OF VIEW



## Free trade: Myth vs. Reality

By Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.  
**D-California**

Under the banner of free trade and corporate restructuring, American employers have shifted millions of U.S. jobs to lower-wage foreign production sites.

The reason is clear: equally skilled foreign workers can do the same job for a lot less.

This is the dark truth lurking behind the notion that the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will create high paying jobs.

Much more likely is a slide downward in terms of wage levels and environmental standards.

Such a result is inevitable if the United States links itself to Mexico, where average wage levels are 1/10 of America's.

In Mexico, environmental laws go unenforced, unions are captive to the state and the political system is distorted by corruption and electoral fraud.

Opening the trade border with Mexico should inspire open and honest public debate.

Instead, NAFTA has been negotiated in secret and written

in arcane language.

Making things worse is the undemocratic "fast track" process which will be used for congressional consideration of both NAFTA and the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT).

Under this restricted parliamentary procedure, the power of Congress is reduced to a simple yes or no vote and time allotted for debate is severely limited.

This makes a mockery of Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution which gives Congress the power "To regulate commerce with foreign nations..."

The international flow of goods and services has dramatically expanded in recent years, but in such a perverse way that the gap between the rich and the poor has doubled.

Also, the industrial assault on natural systems--marine fisheries, tropical forests, top soil, rivers and the protective ozone layer--has intensified.

In this context, the slogan "free trade" misses the point.

Instead of wasteful production and frenetic global exchange, we need a serious commitment to just and sustainable economic

policies.

Washington insiders--the people who lobby congress and pay for the campaigns or the media that reports it--talk as though "free trade" always raises wages and generates good jobs.

The facts indicate otherwise. Since 1973, American trade with other nations has doubled, but the value of American weekly paychecks has fallen 18%.

In the last decade alone, the number of young men working full-time who earn only a poverty wage has increased 100%.

The U.S. economy expanded--national income per capita grew 28%--but the benefits were channeled to those with the highest incomes.

Inequality grew because the American economy was deregulated and subjected to destructive global competition.

Executives, investors, corporate lawyers and media pundits who were insulated from foreign competition benefitted, but tens of millions of others, many of whom had once enjoyed high paying jobs, did not.

American democracy rests on a system which recognizes sig-

nificant differences among various states and localities.

GATT and NAFTA, however, in the name of eliminating "technical" barriers to trade, restrict local citizens and communities from setting their own standards.

Under both NAFTA and GATT, we will be subjected to a super-government of distant and non-elected trade experts, whose narrow frame of reference has nothing of the robust diversity of democratic participation.

What is needed in place of GATT and NAFTA are trading agreements and national policies which from the beginning emphasize social justice, the enrichment of local communities and genuine respect for the environment.

Such agreements and policies would be novel because they would, in the words of President Clinton, "Put people first."

Under this approach, we would ask not what will help international companies get the cheapest foreign workers, but what will reduce growing inequality and strengthen every American community.

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## Greek ideals hold strong over the years

Dear Editor,  
I recently ran across a letter that ran in the Pointer the week of October 31, 1975.

Being a member of a Greek Letter Organization myself, it struck me how much the original letter still rings true today, almost twenty years after it was originally published.

I would like for you to rerun the article. Not only does it serve as a source of pride for myself and other Greeks, but helps to educate the unformed.

The article encourages individuals to make their own choices, irrelevant to whatever stereotypes they may have learned.

Thanks.  
Zeta Epsilon Nu Sorority

To the Pointer,  
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, one of the Greek Organizations here on campus, felt it necessary to inform all of you that pledging a fraternity or a sorority is not, and I stress is not,

the same as pledging a social organization.

Each of the Greek organizations have a purpose other than being "drinking buddies."

We're a family unit, people to turn to when one has problems, people who like to get involved with life.

Pledging into a Greek Organization is not when we make you, the pledge, do activities that would embarrass you or us; but rather the time to get to know about the organization, the people in it and most important, the time to develop the trust and friendship that we as Greeks want to extend to all.

Get to know a Greek before you believe the stereotype put on the word. Trust yourself, not what others tell you.

Some of us were anti-Greek until we realized that Greeks are not a group of rich snobs getting their kicks by hassling pledges, but a group of friends joined together.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority

## Students charged for local calls

Dear Editor,  
For the first time at UWSP, on-campus students have to pay for local calls, which are charged at the business rate of 8 cents per call.

Students are also being charged approximately \$14.43 per month for 12 months, even though they only live there for 8 months. This charge is currently built into the room rate.

Unfortunately, students were charged for the use of phones in Neale and Baldwin, which could not be used this summer because of renovations.

In addition, students are being charged for the phones in Watson, and are going to be charged for the phones in Burroughs while it is being renovated this spring.

If we hope to change this treatment of UWSP on-campus students we must have input from as many students as possible.

Please contact me at X4592. If I am not available, please leave message. Thank you for your time and attention in this matter.

Max Hawkins

## Letters to the editor are now being accepted!

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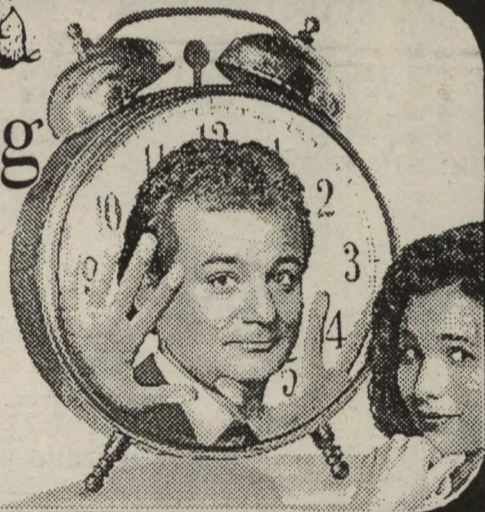
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## Center offers more than leather couches Counseling is centered on teaching students to help themselves

by Lisa Herman  
Features Editor

Many students encounter problems that are not easily resolved, or ones in which their usual ways of resolving them are not working.

The UWSP Counseling Center is here to help.

To some students it may seem like a scary place. This article may allay those fears.

If you are an incoming freshman, you may remember receiving a flyer containing information about the Center titled "What is Counseling?"

Personal counseling is a chance to talk over what is on your mind with an objective person.

Counselors may help you learn new skills so that you will be more capable of solving new problems on your own in the future.

Serious issues and concerns confronting students include: adjusting to college life, setting personal goals, death of a loved one, family problems, test anxiety, roommate conflicts, eating disorders, stress and relationships--just to name a few.

For a first appointment, all students are asked to complete some forms to provide background information.

After that is completed, a professional staff member will talk to a student about concerns that brought them to the Center.

Service is oriented around a short-term therapy model. The Center has found this brief approach is very effective for the majority of people seeking help.

Sometimes it is necessary for a student to be involved in longer-term therapy. The Center can assist them in making a referral to an appropriate individual or agency.

The Counseling Center not only offers free and confidential psychological consultation and counseling, but also services where students can access information and help for themselves.

So, if you are a student that doesn't think you need to talk to a professional, there is information available for students to help themselves.

Acting Director Dr. Sharon Gahnz is very excited about the new services and programs that will be available to students.

"The theme this year is helping students be better students," she said.

The self-help and career libraries where students access information is currently being expanded.

Psychoeducational groups on stress management, violence in relationships and anger management are being offered this fall and next semester.

The goal is to have these and similar programs available every semester.

"There are so many things that impinge on students; workshops like these are necessary," Gahnz

said.

Students unsure of a major may also find the Counseling Center very useful.

Testing Services are located right next to the Center. There, students can register and obtain information on national testing programs like GRE, LSAT, CLEP, etc.

In the near future there will be computerized testing at the Center.

For example, a student will be able to set an appointment to take their GRE and take the exam right on the computer.

Instead of having to wait six weeks for the results, the student will get their score immediately.

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## A play to make you laugh and cry

by Lisa Herman  
Features Editor

*Steel Magnolias*, Robert Harling's sad and funny play about the relationships among six southern women, will open this year's mainstage theatre at UWSP.

Directed by Robert Baruch of the theatre faculty, the production will open at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1 and continue on the evenings of Oct. 2 and 3 and 7-9 in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Set in Truvy's beauty salon in Chinquapin, La., *Steel Magnolias* is a study of complex and interesting women who support one another with strength, courage and humor.

It's a real story about the playwright's sister who had died of diabetes. Harling worked through his sister's death by writing *Steel Magnolias*.

The play begins a season of contemporary drama which

theatre arts chairman Arthur Hopper describes as "truly entertaining."

Baruch is excited to direct this production. "The women in the

play are all very strong and they deal with life in a very up-front way," said Baruch.

"Also the play is very accurate and not at all stereotypical of

southern women," he added.

The cast was chosen from an open audition with cold readings and a required audition in which BFA acting majors have

to audition with two prepared readings.

Baruch said he is a visually oriented director, but he also casts from a vocal perspective.

He is proud of his choices. "The six actresses work marvelously together."

"The rehearsals are moving quickly as well. We have been in rehearsal since September 5 and we have our preview on September 30. That didn't leave us a lot of time, but it's been a relaxed set... a very good process," stated Baruch.

The six leading roles are played by six university students.

Tricia Theilor plays Truvy Jones, Andrea Anders plays Anecie DuPuy-DeSoto, Crescont Accon plays Shelby Eatenton-Lacherie, Susie Larson plays Clairee Belcher, Heidi Dippold plays M'Lynn Eatonton and Eileen Harty plays Ousier Boudreaux.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics box office, Quandt Gym lobby, 346-4100.



The cast rehearses for their first theatre production this year. *Steel Magnolias* is scheduled to open October 1 at 8 p.m. (photo by Chris Kelley).

## Greek life rushes to Stevens Point

by Stacy Fox  
Copy Editor

Animal House...loud, drunk people wearing togas, doing beer slides and partying 'til all hours of the night.

Is this how you picture fraternity and sorority life? If so, take a good close look at what Greeks here at UWSP are really all about!

For the next couple of weeks, the official "Rush" season for fraternities and sororities, it will be difficult to walk on campus without seeing posters on the walls or chalk on the sidewalk, telling you "Go Greek!"

The eight Greek organizations on our campus have bigger concerns and brighter ideas than those portrayed on the movie screen.

And great diversity among the groups helps assure there is one for almost everyone.

Jen Toepel said she "felt at ease with Phi Omega. They were so friendly and down to earth...I felt like I fit right in."

Leif Tolokken first considered Tau Kappa Epsilon because his father is a member.

After joining, he knew he made the right decision. "It's such a close niche of friends," Tolokken stated. "Everyone's a friend in TKE."

Angi Baldwin of Delta Phi Epsilon agrees. "Joining the sorority was one of the best things I did at college. I've met my best friends through D-Phi-E."

And if you were to ask a Phi Sigma Kappa, he would insist that "Phi Sigs is Brotherhood at

its best."

But Greek life is more than just making friends.

Each organization is involved in different projects to help improve both this university and the community we live in.

In addition to participating in Hunger Clean-Up each year, Greeks have provided valuable assistance from raking leaves and trimming bushes for the elderly to helping out as crossing guards for children at Halloween.

Community service does not stop there, either. Several of the organizations have won ACT community service awards and all are dedicated to various philanthropies they choose to support.

Sigma Tau Gamma, the largest fraternity on campus, devotes time and energy to help with Big

Brothers/Big Sisters and Habitat for Humanity in our community.

Phi Sigma Kappa helps provide Toys for Tots, Zeta Epsilon Nu sorority raises money for the Portage County Women's Shelter, Tau Kappa Epsilon participates in the Adopt a Highway Program, and Gamma Phi Delta, the newest sorority on campus, will be participating in Sexual Assault Victim Services.

Every year, D-Phi-E holds programs on alcohol awareness, time management, and eating disorders--all of which are open for anyone to attend.

Other Greeks are following suit.

ZEN plans on providing crime awareness and self-defense programs this year, and Sig Taus are hoping to have alcohol

and sexual assault awareness speakers brought in as well.

Together, the Greek community has also developed GAMMA--Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol.

Through it they hope to help educate and encourage mature drinking habits for all university students.

Gamma Phi Delta understands that most students are involved in many university activities.

"Our members participate in many things," Co-Vice President Pam Kersten said.

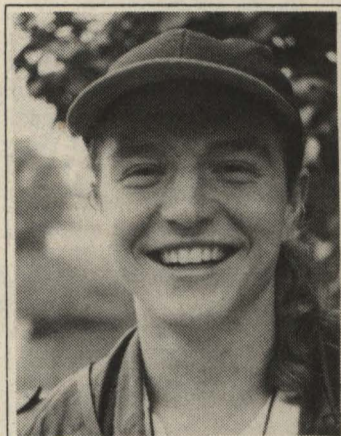
"It's taken into account and allowances are made if you need to miss events.

We definitely plan to support time management programs. They can help everyone."

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# Pointer Poll: Did you go to Convocation because you had to or because you wanted to?

(Compiled by Lisa Herman and Chris Kelley)



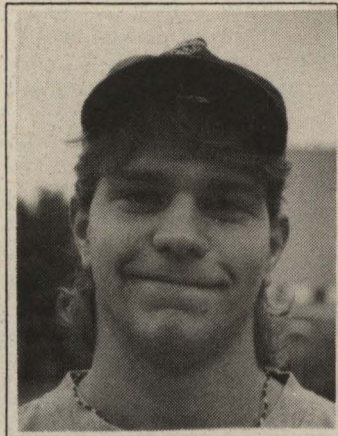
Well, I had to for a class...but deep down I think I would go anyway - to watch the pros in their gowns to improve my perception of keen fashion sense.

**Trevor Ilk**  
Junior  
Communication  
Oshkosh



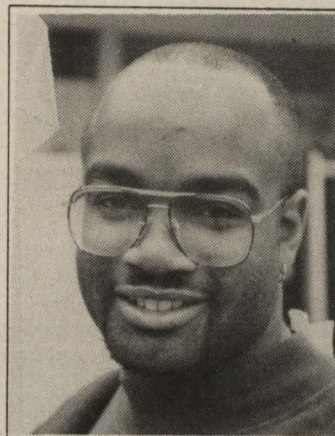
My staff made me come! We get pizza!

**Sharon Hammer**  
Senior  
Psychology  
Waukesha



I wanted to - nothing better to do.

**David Blauwcamp**  
Sophomore  
Undeclared  
Neenah



Both.

**Robert Glauer**  
5th year  
Sociology  
Milwaukee



I wanted to. This university provides many opportunities that several students (my geeky roommate included) don't have the good sense to take advantage of.

**Dawn Flood**  
Senior  
History/International  
Studies  
Stevens Point

## Pointers discover Germany *Global opportunities await you*

by Tim Zacher

### Contributor

For some students, the return to the educational institute of UWSP means a return to traditional ways of learning.

However, for others who have ventured off the traditional path, the return to the fall semester means learning in a new way.

The experiences one receives from leaving Wisconsin and leaving the United States are memories of a lifetime. The learning process is opened up to various ways of thinking.

For many, including an estimated one hundred UWSP students who have chosen to witness the world that goes on outside of the USA first hand, a new view has been opened.

On August 23, 1993, various members of the UWSP semester in Germany program made their different connections to their first destination.

One group of students let us know of their adventures.

A few wrote about adventuring throughout Amsterdam, Holland with little sleep, and bus-stopping at the house in which Anne Frank, of "Diary" fame, hid out during World War II.

Others landed directly in Frankfurt, immediately touring the German town of Darmstadt, just about 20 kilometers from

Frankfurt. Miles do not exist in Europe.

They found "das Haus der Jugend", which means, "the house of Youth"--known to students as a youth hostel.

The students left with adrenaline highs. They discovered Sachsenhausen, which is the oldest part of Frankfurt--containing oodles of pubs, cafes, discos and even the All-American favorite McDonald's.

The students wrote, "We experienced the lively European life as only Frankfurt could offer us."

The students continued their travels by seeking Dresden, which was six hours by train from Frankfurt.

Many changes were witnessed as the students left the West and entered a new dimension, that of the former East German culture.

Everything turned into a farmland, spotted with broken down buildings.

Dresden was heavily bombed--virtually destroyed--during World War II by Anglo-American bombers.

It was left to its own futile decay as a hideous eastern bloc concrete prefab.

Later, a climb to the top of the Cathedral Tower allowed these individuals a spectacular view of Dresden and the Elbe River, **See Germany, page 9**

The International Program of UWSP is seeking global citizens interested in studying abroad.

The opportunities offered this fall include a semester in Germany, Poland, Great Britain and the South Pacific.

The spring semester allows students to study in France, Spain, Australia, Great Britain and Poland.

In the fall of 1994, two eligible students will receive 500 dollar grants to study in Poland.

Every year, an estimated 350 students get to venture out of the United States.

Each semester, about 100 students take a risk and engulf themselves in a foreign culture.

Another 150 spend their summer months in foreign countries.

If you are interested in learning more about the International Programs while earning money for your education, contact the International Program Office in Room 208 of the Old Main Building.

Also, if you are organized, willing to plan meetings, create and post materials, and you live with in the Residence Halls.

Contact the International Program for more information.

by Randy Carter

### Contributor

With "The Son of the Pink Panther," director Blake Edwards has revived his most famous character and one of Hollywood's most enduring comedy series.

The question to be answered is, "Can you make a successful 'Pink Panther' film without the comic genius of Peter Sellers?"

This film attempts to answer that question.

The story begins when terrorists kidnap the princess of the Middle Eastern country of Lugash.

Jacques Gambrelli, the illegitimate son of Inspector Jacques Clouseau, falls in love with the princess and vows to rescue her.

But the plot is not really important. The real star here is Roberto Benigni, the Italian actor given the unenviable job of trying to replace Peter Sellers.

He succeeds precisely because that is NOT what he tries to do.

Sure, there are moments that are very Sellers-like--the mispronunciation of certain words like "bump" and "law," the slapstick comedy of a bungling police officer, and so on.

But Benigni brings enough of

this own unique brand of comedy to the role, that you don't get the impression that he is just trying to imitate Sellers as Clouseau.

He plays the inept Italian detective almost as well as Sellers played an inept French detective.

Blake Edwards' direction is as sure as always, proving once again that he is one of the few directors left in Hollywood who can do successful slapstick comedy.

However, there are moments in the film, particularly those moments involving the supporting cast from previous films (including Herbert Lom, Burt Kwouk and Graham Stark), that make you long for the days of Peter Sellers.

Roberto Benigni is uniquely funny, but there is only one Seller.

So, to answer the question, "Can you make a successful 'Pink Panther' film without Peter Sellers?," the answer is yes.

"Son of the Pink Panther" is a funny, likeable film.

Roberto Benigni does a fine job and is a worthy successor, but not replacement for Peter Sellers.

# Doctor says get your shots

by Dustin Overbeck  
Contributor

Have you been caught sniffing or sneezing lately due to the cold and rainy weather?

If so, you are one of many students who have been caught by the flu (technically known as influenza).

This viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, and the lungs can make anyone ill.

Those with a chronic disease and those who have a history of

pneumonia are more susceptible to the flu.

Also included are students with immunological disorders which lowers the body's normal resistance to infections; this includes people with the HIV virus.

Dr. Bill Hettler, M.D. of the University Health Center says there is only one way in which students can prepare themselves for the arrival of the international flu season; get a flu vaccination, it's as simple as that.

One does not have to have an immunological disorder to benefit with a flu vaccination.

It is a good idea for anyone to get a vaccination to reduce their chances of catching the flu and reduce the probability of an outbreak at college.

The University Health Service will begin dispensing flu vaccinations for students with an increased risk of serious illness on September 27, 28, 29, 30 and October 1.

Beginning October 2 any student that would like to receive a flu vaccination may receive one by calling the Health Service Reception Desk, ext. 4648, to schedule an appointment.

# PRSSA makes travel plans to Orlando

The Public Relations Student Society of America Chapter at UWSP is gearing up for the 18th Annual National Conference in Orlando, Florida.

This year's conference will be held November 13-17 at the Hilton in the Walt Disney World Village, where students from across the country will convene

for four days of workshops, seminars, networking and social events.

"Currently, we have around 10 people who are planning on attending," stated PRSSA President Allyn Lawrence.

"This will undoubtedly be a fabulous experience for all of us since we will hear from leading

professionals in the field of public relations," said PRSSA Vice-President Vance Edwards.

"I'd encourage anyone who is interested in the field of public relations to go to this conference or at least get involved in PRSSA," said Lawrence.

PRSSA is a pre-professional organization for students interested in public relations.

It provides students with opportunities to meet professionals, work with actual clients and gain practical experience.

PRSSA will hold their next general meeting on September 29.

# Lincoln to play Encore

When the nineties arrived, with it came a need for a new flavor in music.

There is a young, up-and-coming band from Minneapolis making a success story with a sound of their own.

The band is Lincoln and they will take the stage in The Encore on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

Although not currently backed by a record label, they have released an EP titled *Listen Deeply*, containing five of the band's original tracks.

Lincoln can be compared with the likes of U2 and The Police, but also contains an originality and a certain diversity not readily associated with most young groups.

It is a band to bridge musical gaps.

Stef Sprester, the Concerts Coordinator for the University Activities Board (UAB), said, "Lincoln has been here before and there has been a great turnout for them. We're hoping for more of the same on Thursday."

The cost for the concert is \$2 with a UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

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On a national level, these groups also help raise money for Special Olympics, Cystic Fibrosis, Muscular Dystrophy and many others.

Fraternities and sororities have a lot to offer, whether you're in it to make friends, do community service or further your education.

"Phi Sigma Kappa concentrates on the scholarship, social and characteristic development of its members," Mark Johnson agrees.

It seems the Greeks at UWSP have found a pleasant combination of all three.

If interested in joining or for more information, contact these organizations or the InterGreek Council office at 346-GREK.

### Sororities:

Delta Phi Epsilon--Shar 342-0635

Gamma Phi Delta--Jane 346-2850

Phi Omega--Mary 341-3858

Zeta Epsilon Nu--Katie 345-1898

### Fraternities:

Phi Sigma Kappa--(House: 341-XIUP Rush Line: 346-GRAB)  
Sigma Tau Gamma--Brian 341-4529

Tau Kappa Epsilon--Rolf 341-8937

Theta Xi--Dennis 342-1478

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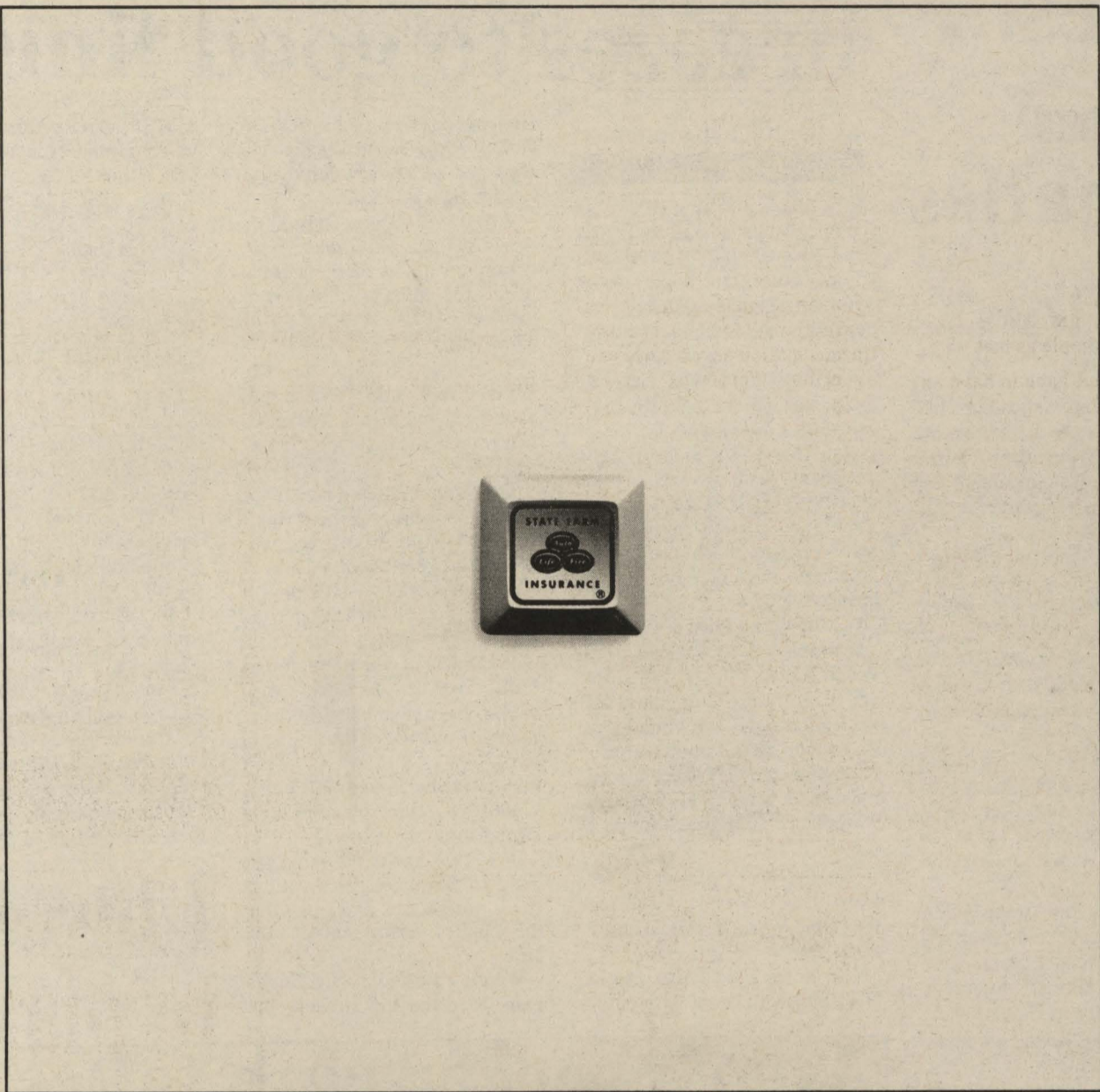
which runs through the center of this developing city.

Currently, these students are studying in Magdeburg.

One student wrote, "German is all around us; we can't help but learn." One example of a new way of thinking.

Various trips of historical sites are included on these semester abroad programs, and the German experience includes Wittenberg, the city where Martin Luther reportedly nailed his "95 theses" to the castle church door and began down the path to his excommunication and the founding of a new church.

Watch next for the continuing saga of UWSP students in Germany as they tell of their tales to Berlin.



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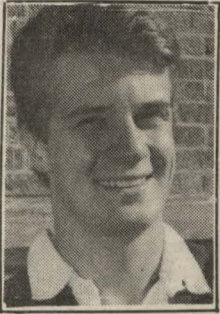
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## And so it goes...

by Lincoln Brunner  
Sports Editor

### Different shades of fan devotion

The sporting world, as we know, is simply awash in souvenir merchandise that people treasure more than TV and Sunday comics put together. So, naturally we should want to know just who sells the most, right?

If you said "No," good for you. I'm just doing this to pass the time.

I just read that the Chicago Cubs are regulars on the annual major League Top Ten List of Merchandise Sales.

This logically shouldn't be. Though I love them with all my broken heart, the noun "Cubs" is perpetually associated with the verb "stink," as in "That trash stinks like the Cubs! Git it outta here!"

But it's the loyalty of the fans that keeps Wrigley Field, and all baseball stadiums, filled. It's good a fan is still labeled darkly when his or her voice is only heard when there's something to cheer about.

Geesh, the last time the Cubs won anything significant, George Bush was still pulling old photos of Ronald Reagan and Bonzo out of the Oval Office desk. Yet that big red "C" sells better than cheap beer at a tractor pull.

Now if people were only concerned about winning and losing, they'd be assaulting sales people for anything with a Blue Jays, Phillies or Giants emblem.

Fact is, none of these teams ranked in top ten this season. However, the two expansion clubs, the Rockies and Marlins, were first and third respectively. Neither one will finish

above .500 this year.

Other such aromatic teams like the A's, Mets and Dodgers are also among the elite. More stench than a Calcutta dump and more cash than two oil barons at a yacht party.

Common sense is powerless here.

Two teams buck my theory, and rightly so. The Chicago White Sox and Atlanta Braves are quite versed in tush-kicking, and they also placed very high on the sheet.

I think it has a lot to do with the colors, too, for which many red-blooded guys out there will shout at the paper and tell me to go window-shopping with the ladies.

But consider this-- if the White Sox wore mauve and peach instead of silver and black, they couldn't give caps or jerseys away with trips to Hawaii.

Plus, everyone knows a woman who was willing to watch the most horrific teams play each other because of the colors of their uniforms. That's not sexist. That's the truth.

The Sox, in fact, changed from traditional red, white and blue to their present hues for merchandising reasons-- colors that grab instead of ones that make you salivate. A good move considering they jumped to number one the very next year (1991).

So is it the hard-nosed devotion or the eye-catching colors that keep the fans cheering for more?

As much as I'd like to say the devotion, I don't think I could ever watch another Cubbies game if I saw them in light pink jumpsuits. The big red "C" just wouldn't look the same.

her first goal since returning from a hamstring injury suffered early in the year.

Charisse Simcakowski, Becky Brem and Jenny Bradley posted a pair of assists each.

"This was a good opportunity to get a lot of players into the game," said head coach Sheila Miech. "It was a great team effort."

"When you're scoring a lot of goals, it's important not to let down. We kept the intensity on the whole game."

## UWSP cross country breezes to good finish

by Brett Christopherson  
Contributor

The men's and women's cross country teams passed their first true test of the season with flying colors as both squads competed in the Les Duke Invite Saturday at Grinnell College (Iowa).

The teams did UWSP proud as both placed in the top ten in their respective divisions.

On the men's side, UWSP finished fourth overall behind North Central, who won the event, and conference foes La-Crosse and Oshkosh who finished second and third respectively.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said men's head coach Rick Witt. "I wanted to see if we were contenders or pretenders, and we found out that we do have a good team."

Leading the way for the men once again was Jeremy Johnson who placed sixth overall with a time of 25:40.

"Jeremy was right where we wanted, which was in the top ten," said Witt. "He did a really good job."

Next in for UWSP was David Niedfeldt who came in twenty-

first overall with a time of 26:33, followed by Jason Zuelke who finished twenty-seventh overall with a time of 26:42.

Witt was also pleased with the performance of some of the younger runners on the team as well, recognizing the performances of Chad Witt and Shane Dornfield.

"I was happy with the way Chad ran," said Witt, "and Dornfield, who is a freshman, ran good in his first race. We all ran well."

The women also ran well for UWSP as they placed ninth overall, while Wartburg captured the overall team event.

Women's head coach Len Hill seemed pleased with the performance of his young team.

"We did an excellent job," said Hill. "We can do better, as it was a learning experience for many of our young team members."

Hill was also hopeful his outfit would get recognized after their strong showing in Iowa.

"We were not in the rankings prior to this meet. However, I think we should make it after this kind of performance," said Hill.

Wendi Zak and Jessie Bushman were the top runners for

UWSP, placing thirty-third and thirty-ninth respectively. Zak ran a time of 19:42 and Bushman squeaked in behind with a 19:43.

"Wendi and Jessie finished right together," said Hill. "They each have very different kinds of talents. I hope we can figure out just how they can work together to help each other out."

Mia Sondreal was next for UWSP, placing forty-sixth overall and Tina Jarr followed with respective times of 19:49 and 19:58.

Pam Prohaska, who came in sixty-ninth overall, also had a strong showing with a time of 20:08.

Hill was happy with the performance of Sondreal, Jarr and Prohaska.

"That is exactly what we need to have happen if we are going to be good," said Hill. "We need some people to fill the gaps that were left due to graduation."

Both teams look to continue their string of good performances when they travel to Oshkosh on Friday, to compete in the always tough UW-Oshkosh Triangular.

## Men's soccer club takes beating from foes, injuries

The Pointer men's soccer club clinched their first win of the year 3-1 over Platteville Sunday.

Surprise freshman Corey Zimmerman got the Pointers off on the right foot with tapper into the net 10 minutes into the match.

"We're looking for Corey to contribute this season," said player/coach Jim Featherston.

"He's an experienced player with a lot of talent. He seems to fit in real well with the team."

Senior forward John Eynon punched home the game-win-

ners, the first one off a Mike Duvalt assist early in the second half.

"Up front, John Eynon has been scoring well," said Featherston. "Mike Duvalt has been real strong. He has been playing well despite a bone spur on his ankle."

"He's been playing extremely well," said Eynon.

Battling their rash of injuries, the Pointers (1-3) have gained strength from a solid defensive unit.

"We have a real strong veteran defense," said Featherston.

"Our goal-keepers both are very good."

Led by Andy Gill and Brant Englund, the backfield squad makes up for some of the club's soft spots.

"In the midfield, we've got some young guys who are starting to come around," said Featherston. "They are going to contribute during the conference season."

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## Women's soccer marches on toward higher goals

by Dan Trombley  
and Lincoln Brunner

The UWSP women's soccer team devastated a bewildered Marian College squad 9-0 Tuesday night in Stevens Point.

Freshman forward Jenna Dougherty came through big with a hat trick, scoring all three goals in the second half.

Junior defender Sue Radmer provided the assist on the first score, the only one Dougherty would need for the trick.

Dena Larsen found the net twice and Janie Probst scored

Pointers split in Minnesota

The Lady Pointers came off a week of tough Minnesota competition batting .500.

UWSP came out on top Saturday, beating the University of St. Thomas 2-1. The win made up for the team's 2-1 loss to the College of St. Mary on September 15.

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Golf grabs two seconds

The UWSP golf team brought home the silver in a pair of similar tournaments on Friday and Monday.

The Pointers bowed to UW-Parkside 412-432 at the Trapper's Turn Collegiate in Wisconsin Dells on Monday, much like they did on Friday at the Arrowhead Collegiate by a 388-414 margin.

"Both of our last two performances were very so-so," said head coach Pete Kasson. "We need individual improvement from everyone, and the kids know that, too."

Two Point seniors, Brian

Steinke and Scott Frank, placed 10th and 12th, respectively, at Arrowhead with rounds of 80 and 82.

Volleyball hanging tough

The Pointer women's volleyball team lost a long battle to UW-LaCrosse Tuesday night 3-1.

The young team showed bits of brilliance in a full weekend of play at Berg Gymnasium.

After losing to Lawrence University 2-0, the Pointers shared the favor with Marian College with a solid 15-10, 15-12 show.

# Pointers mash Warhawks 31-6 in Spud Bowl VII



Jimmy Henderson sprints for the end zone in the Pointers' 31-6 win over Whitewater in Saturday's Spud Bowl (photo by Tom Charlesworth).

by Lincoln Brunner  
**Sports Editor**

The Pointer football team grabbed a share of the conference lead with a 31-6 win over UW-Whitewater in the 7th Annual Spud Bowl Saturday night at Goerke Field.

"It sort of sends a message to the other teams around the WSUC that we're for real," said sixth-year head coach John Miech.

The message couldn't have been sent quicker on Western Union.

After winning the coin toss, the Pointers (2-1 overall) took all of 12 seconds to get on the board as wide receiver Tim Ott took the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown.

Ott's scamper was good enough to keep the Pointers afloat through some early bad luck.

Todd Passsini missed a short field goal, running back Jimmy Henderson had a rare pass picked off, and the offense was stalled into trading punts with the Warhawks (1-2 on the season) for the rest of the first quarter.

In a game billed as a defensive ground battle, Whitewater battled while the Pointers defended.

The UWSP defensive unit, led by linebacker Pete Deates and strong safety Randy Simpson, forced 11 Whitewater punts and more rushed plays than an impromptu theatre troupe.

"I think the defense did a great job keeping Whitewater out of the game," said Miech with a grin. "We're pretty solid across the board."

Simpson combined with Deates for 25 tackles on the night and pulled down a key interception on the Pointer 5-yard line with just over four minutes to play in the third quarter.

The Pointer offense broke out of their rut in the second quarter.

UWSP avoided choking on a second missed field goal early in the quarter after a timely Whitewater offsides penalty gave the Pointers first down 12 yards from the goal line.

After running back Jimmy Henderson got stuffed from a yard out, quarterback Roger Hauri sneaked in to put the Pointers ahead for good 14-0 with Passsini's extra point.

Whitewater retaliated for their only score of the game, a seven-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Bryan Pytlenski.

Playing in his last Spud Bowl,

Hauri connected on 12 of 19 passes for 131 yards and a touchdown, his fifth of the season.

"It's a new offensive system," said Hauri. "Basically it utilizes everybody. We knew they would be keying in on Jimmy (Henderson). We figured we could take advantage of their defensive backs."

A Warhawk defense that held the Pointers to 13 points last year couldn't lock up Henderson, who bettered his 202-yard performance of a week ago with 224 ground yards and 15 from the air.

The butter on the potato was a 65-yard bolt with five minutes left in the first half for the Pointers' third touchdown.

That run Henderson had for the touchdown was all Jimmy," said Miech. "He broke four or five tackles!"

Saturday's burst pushed Henderson over the career 2,000-yard rushing mark and into second place on the all-time UWSP list. It was the third 200-yard day in Henderson's career and his second of the young season.

The Pointers have bye this week before hitting the road to face 1992 WSUC champion La-Crosse on Oct. 2.

## Tennis makes good at LaCrosse Invite

by Sariina Maslowski  
**Contributor**

The Pointer women's tennis team was pushed to the limit last weekend as all eight singles players competed in 3 singles and 3 doubles matches in the La-Crosse Invitational.

Junior Danyel Sweo placed highest for UWSP in the four-team UW-LaCrosse Invitational.

She snatched third in her flight, defeating Tara Bruestle of La-Crosse in the first match, losing to Erika Schmitt of Luther in the second and coming back to win a grueling match over Heidi Sternberg of LaCrosse, 7-6 (9-7), 7-5, in the third.

"This was a good weekend for us - the competition was very strong," said head coach Nancy Page.

Freshmen Carmel Thorsen and Heather Stenmark adapted to the extra pressure and landed

4th and 5th place in their respective singles flights.

In doubles competition, senior Shelly Locher and junior transfer Jolene Mayers paired up to grab 5th place in their flight as did the freshman duo of Thorsen and Colleen Casey.

"Luther College continues to be a participant in NCAA Division III," Page said, "but we did well against LaCrosse when we went head to head with them."

The Pointers will serve and volley against a newly formed team from the Milwaukee School of Engineering this Saturday in Stevens Point. The matches begin at noon at the Allen Center courts.

"Since MSE is new to the tennis program this year, it should be interesting to see what level of competition they will give us," Page said.

## Pointer football trivia quick-fix

The Pointers have never lost a Spud Bowl. The closest margin of victory was in 1990 when the Pointers squeaked by UW-Platteville 11-9.

Jimmy Henderson's 224 rushing yards in this year's Spud Bowl gave him 608 on the season and put him well ahead of pace to obliterate Norbert

Miller's UWSP single-season rushing record of 1158 yards.

With a little help from underclassmen Nathan Harms and Jody Damitz, the Pointer offensive back crew could break the Pointer single-season team rushing record of 2,139 yards which has stood since 1955.

Sixth-year head coach John

Miech needs three more wins to take sole position of second place on the UWSP all-time coaching roster. Miech has the highest winning percentage among Pointer football coaches with 50 or more decisions.

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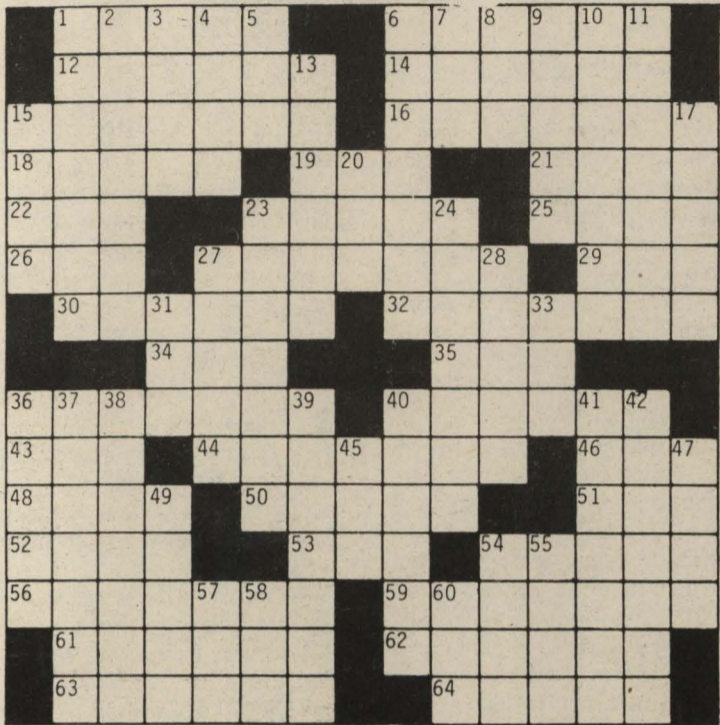
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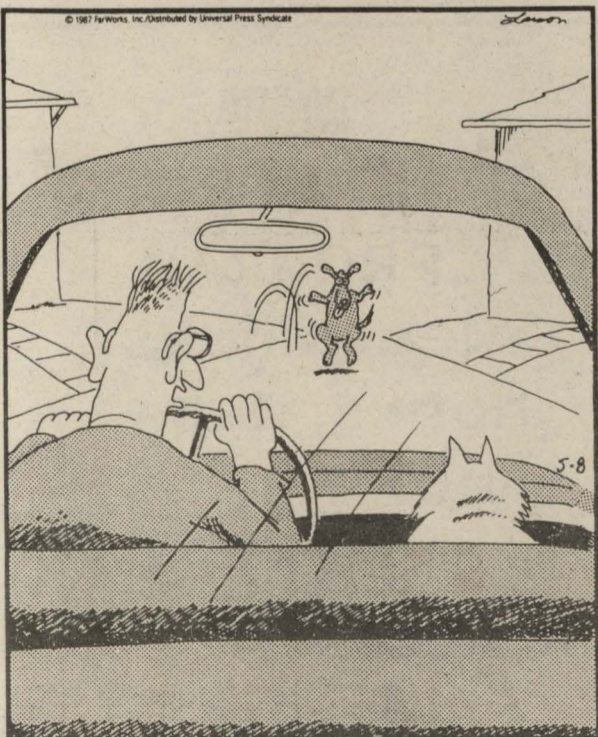
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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



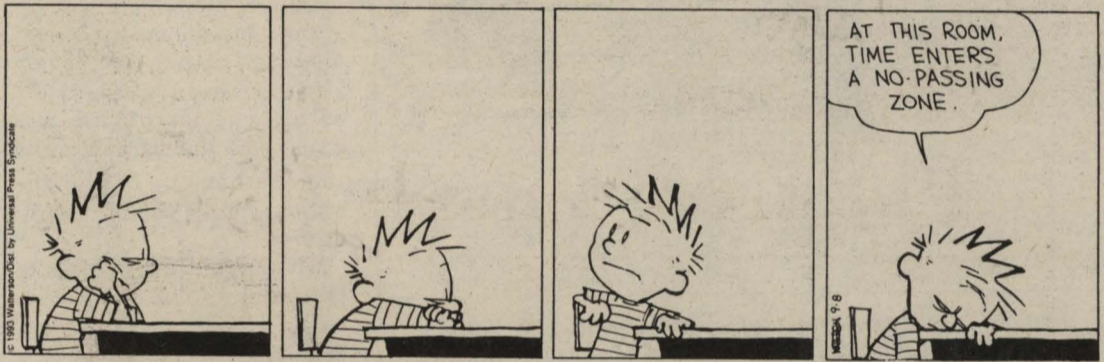
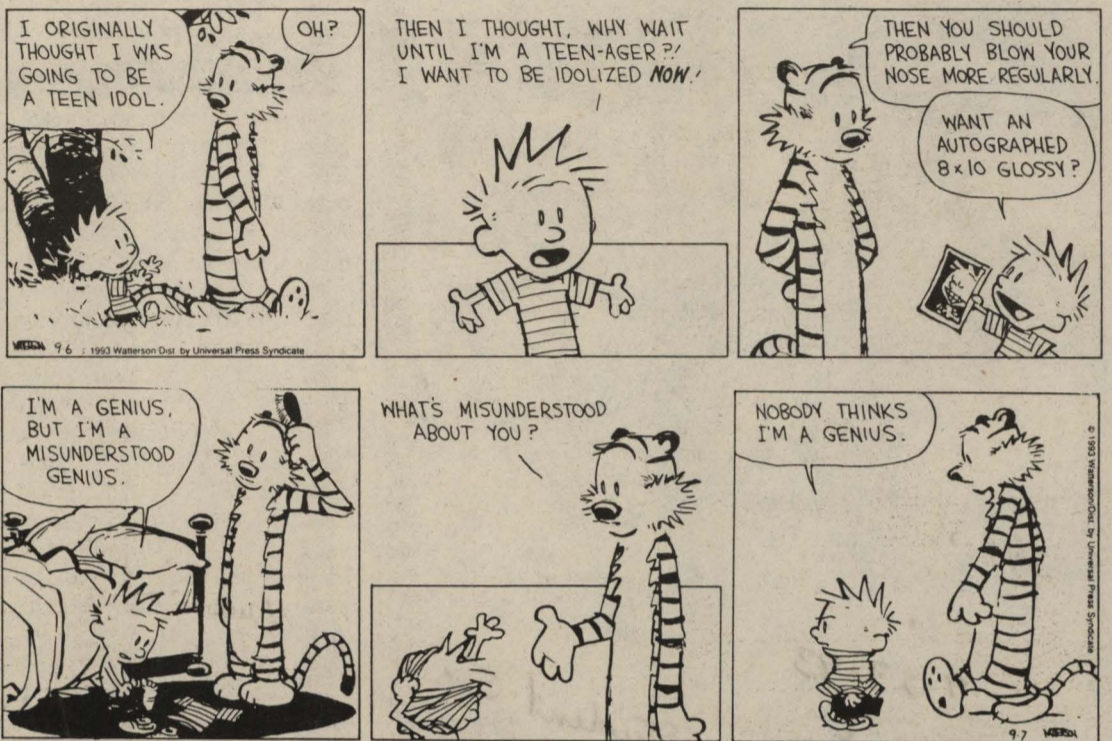
"Well, look who's excited to see you back from being declawed."

# Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# K.B. Willett makes donation for UWSP 100 years

A longtime Stevens Point business leader is the benefactor of two endowments totaling \$35,000 to the recently launched Centennial Campaign

of UWSP. The donation from K.B. Willett is being placed in accounts to perpetually finance lectureship programs in a different

college each year and to advance the arts in various ways.

Willett, a director of First Financial Corp. is the former

owner of a travel agency business with his wife and before that, he was an executive at what is now Sentry Insurance.

He began working in local businesses when he was an 8-year-old boy and attended UWSP in the early 1920's.

He has been one of the university's most active community boosters for many years and has served on the board of the UWSP Foundation, sponsor of the fund drive, since it was organized in the mid-1960s.

Willett has given \$25,000 to the College of Fine Arts and Communication for a Lucille and K.B. Willett Endowment for the Arts.

The dean of the college is designated to identify needs where the annual endowment income should be spent.

Examples might include guest lecturers on various subjects in the arts, guest set designers and directors, underwriting of art exhibitions and guest visual arts lecturers.

Guest music lecturers and performers, guest dance specialists and other related programs may also benefit from the endowment.

The K.B. and Lucille Willett Endowed Distinguished Lectureship Program has been established with a \$10,000 account.

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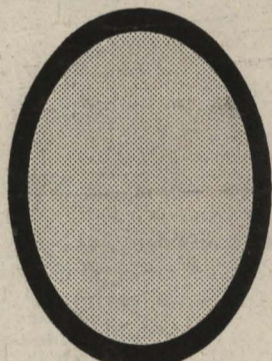
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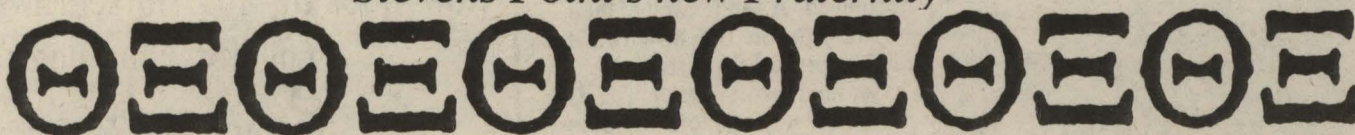
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## CNR hosts Pulpcut '93

By Anne Harrison  
Contributor

Armed with chainsaws and work gloves, Natural Resources students headed to the Stevens Point Water Department's pine plantation for Pulpcut '93.

Pulpcut is a one-credit course offered in the CNR which equips students with a knowledge of chainsaw maintenance and safety.

Last Saturday was the beginning of the pulpcut season. Cutting weekends extend into mid-November.

According to Dr. John Houghton, forestry professor,

the class is "intended for people who have no chainsaw experience."

He states that most participants walk away from the course "feeling comfortable with handling chainsaws."

Participants must attend a brief safety lecture, as well as two cutting days of their choice at the plantation.

Pulpcut students learn the basics of felling and delimiting trees from Houghton and his team of trained supervisors.

Proper chainsaw safety is reinforced throughout the day: every saw operator must wear chainsaw chaps and a hard hat.

According to Angie Berth and Wenda Dreikosen, freshmen participants, the eight hour cutting day goes by quickly.

At the plantation, students divide into groups and cut down previously marked red pines. While one person cuts, the others clear branches and maintain a safety buffer.

"It was fun learning how to use a chainsaw and meeting people in my own major," said Chris Schmidt, a freshman who attended pulpcut this weekend.

The student chapter of the Society of American Foresters provides equipment and experienced supervisors for the pulpcut course.

## Camping mini-course offered

Recreational Services has announced a Fall Camping mini-course to be held Thursday, September 30 at 7 p.m. in the University Center room 125/125a.

The one hour program will cost \$2 with UWSP ID, \$4 without.

Rec Services Staff will demonstrate how to use various camping equipment.

"The course is aimed at the inexperienced camper who has done little if any previous camp-

ing," said Jim Barrett, Operations/Promotions Coordinator of Rec Services.

The course will cover what equipment to bring, how to use it and where to go.

Staff will relate personal experiences and help camping newcomers learn everything from how to pack a backpack through cooking on an excursion.

"We plan on touching on a wide range of camping styles--from car camping to tenting, on up to

wilderness backpacking," Barrett stated.

Everyone is invited to attend. Many campus organizations who have upcoming trips will find this informative course extremely helpful.

Rec Services can cater to camping enthusiasts as it rents backpacks, sleeping bags and pads, cook stoves, lanterns and a wide variety of other camping gear.

## Goose migration patterns given explanations

By Jennifer Paust  
Outdoors Editor

Changing colors and cooler temperatures are a prelude to southward migrations.

Fall migration of Canadian geese offers any nature buff a moving scene.

There are many types of geese that migrate to the southern U.S. or Mexico.

Snow geese, white-fronted geese and barnacle geese are just a few. In North America, Canadian geese are the most widespread species.

Distinctive features set them apart from other geese.

They have a black head and neck that contrasts with their pale breast. A white chin strap runs up both sides of its head.

Canadian geese travel in large flocks in a wedge formation.

They use near constant honking as a communications link during flight.

Geese change formation as they fly, with a different bird moving to the lead position every few minutes.

Geese learned the drafting theory long before race car drivers.

The lead bird breaks the wind, thus working the hardest. Those geese farther back fly in the air flow or vacuum formed by birds up front.

Geese also use a v-shaped pattern to help keep each other in sight. Their eyes are set on the sides of their heads and can't rotate--they can't see forward.

Canadian geese are known to fly at 80 miles per hour.

This speed actually takes little effort once momentum is achieved. A gentle twist of their wing tips on the downward stroke propels them forward.

Geese often migrate thousands of miles, staying aloft for hours at a time.

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## In fall calm



Peaceful scenery at Buena Vista reflects fall's calming presence (photo by Chris Kelley).

## CNR Update

### TRIPPERS

General mtg.: 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23 (TONIGHT) in the UC Turner Rm (3rd floor) Find out about our plans for the year.

Porcupine mt. trip: October 8-10. Info. meeting: 7p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28 in the UC Mitchell Rm.

Sign-up begins Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 8 a.m. in the Campus Activities Office. Non-refundable \$10 deposit required.

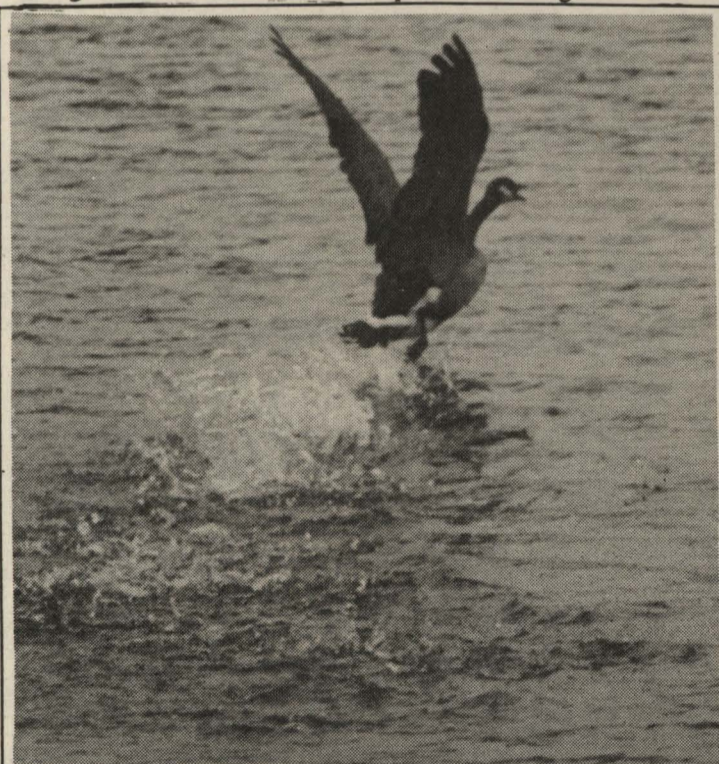
### EENA

General mtg.: 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27 at Schmeckle Reserve. Meet at Reserve and 4th Ave at 6:15 to walk over.

### Environmental Law Enforcement Minors

An informational meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23 from 5-6 p.m. in CNR 112 to tell you how you can apply to attend a 400 hour police recruit school at Mid-State Tech (Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point) this coming January-March.

This course will be extremely helpful in allowing you to obtain seasonal and permanent employment in conservation and general law enforcement.



Migrating visitors pause at Schmeckle Reserve on their long journey (photo by Chris Kelley).

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## Opening weekend hunting reviewed

By Michelle Neinast  
Contributor

Last weekend's small game opener definitely did not start with a bang.

Following a rather slow fishing season, the year has not exactly fit the sportsman's dream.

According to UWSP senior Dave Koball, "I talked to five or six people and they said grouse hunting was for sh--."

Koball and his roommates Ty Buchert and Mark Ruthe have had a little luck squirrel hunting.

They bagged three on Sunday in Dewey Marsh and three early Tuesday morning on land owned by Consolidated Papers.

Koball spent most of Saturday evening videotaping from a tree stand. In total, he filmed 13 deer--all does or fawns.

Ruthe saw two bucks on Saturday and Buchert passed up a shot at a spike buck Saturday evening to prolong his season.

Adam Schofbauer, a UWSP graduate, had a better shot and took full advantage of it. He tagged a five point buck, still in full velvet, at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Gary Nikolai also got a buck on Saturday. The four-pointer with a 10-inch spread was taken near Marshfield.

Despite these successes, many students seem to think that even bow season is slow this year.

"Look for a stand of oaks, possibly mixed with sugar maples...you'll find squirrels"

"Look for a stand of oaks, possibly mixed with sugar maples, and little to no under cover and you'll find squirrels," advises Koball.

Bow season also opened last weekend and started somewhat better than small game.

This was in spite of the fact that many students decided not to bow hunt this year because of rising hunting costs.

Gary's brother Brian, a UWSP senior, commented on how slow the check-in station was.

After Saturday, things got even slower. "Sunday the deer were not moving due to the wind. No one in our party saw a deer on Sunday," said Koball.

As of early this week, the DNR did not have any conclusive totals from the weekend.

## EDITOR'S STUMP



By Jennifer Paust

### In touch with life

Watching the sky, we pleaded with the fates to let the sun's orb win tonight's battle for a longer day.

My body became tense with expectation. As the sky became increasingly more colorful and elaborately painted, the sun lost its battle.

Gravity pulled it to the earth and the treetops pierced through the weakening orange ball.

My chin dropped and my unwilling feet began to scuffle towards my house.

The dreaded sundown meant a bath and bedtime. On cue, my mother yelled to me to come home.

It had been forever since I had been on a swing. Tentatively, I sat down and nudged the rusted swing into action.

My legs picked up the ancient rhythm of the swing, and soon I felt like I had never left my swing set.

The wind whipped past my ears and my toes stretched towards the clouds. I was lost in reminiscence.

Funny how even after all these years, the click and hum of the streetlight still caused my spine to stiffen.

Without thinking, I jumped off the swing and looked to the western sky.

There it was, the sun, balanced on the treetops. Strangely, I did not feel the urge to plead for more daytime.

Instead I felt awe. Before me lay the most beautiful colors I had seen in years. Rays of color reached across the sky and reflected off the nearby clouds.

The sky was emblazoned with perfection.

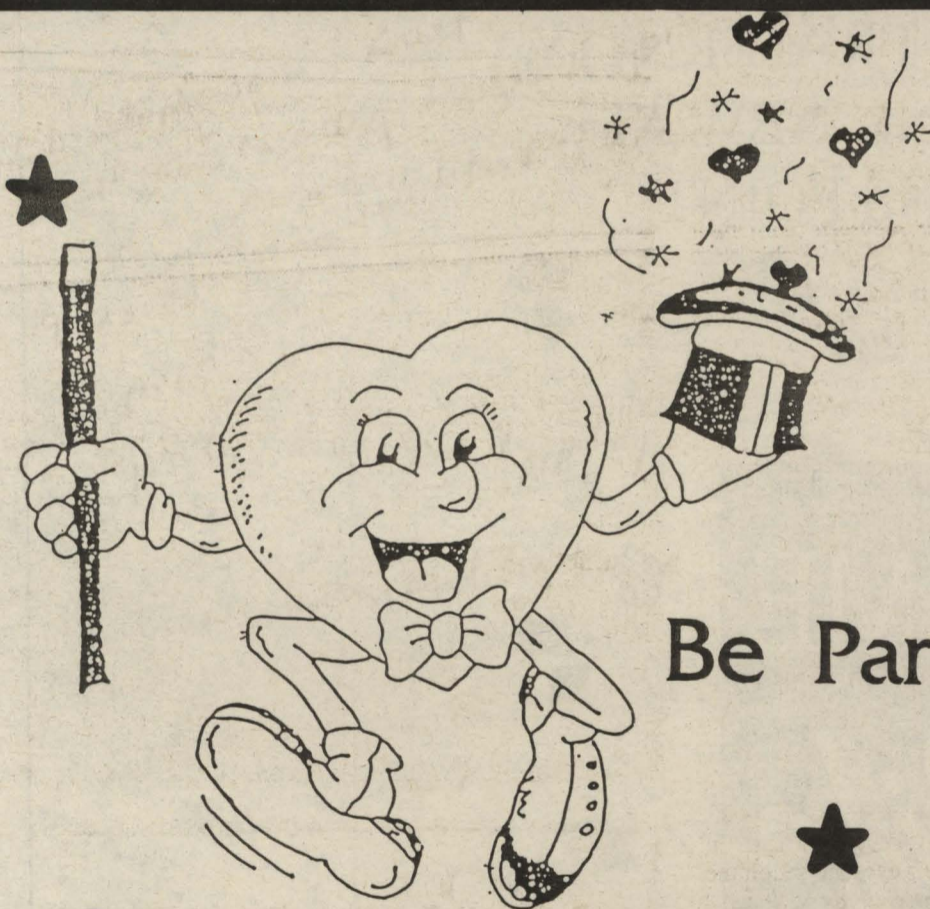
When I thought it could not get more beautiful, the colors changed and shifted to darker hues. The sun lost its battle and gravity pulled it to the ground.

I turned away and felt indescribable sadness. How long had it been since I'd seen my last sunset?

What had changed that I missed this simple event every day?

I had become caught up in meaningless, petty things in life that caused me needless worry and stress. When had I lost touch with the important things in life?

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## Club

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"It's really not too cohesive in the middle right now and we're going to have to strengthen that to compete."

Defenders Joby Polanski and Craig Zipper came through in a big way when Englund suffered a concussion just 15 minutes into the game.

The win gave the club some confidence heading into a tough

schedule that includes La-Crosse, Michigan Tech and Eau Claire.

The team travels to LaCrosse to face the Eagles on Friday afternoon.

## Soccer

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UWSP's outing against St. Mary's turned sour but resulted in a positive performance by the Pointers.

"(It was) a disappointing loss, but not a disappointing effort," said Miech. "We played well but just missed some great opportunities to score. We lost to a good team."

Becky Brem scored the lone goal for the Pointers as Savonte Walker chalked up another strong day with 13 saves.

The Pointers host Lewis University this Saturday at 11 a.m. and Macalester College at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

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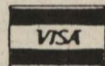
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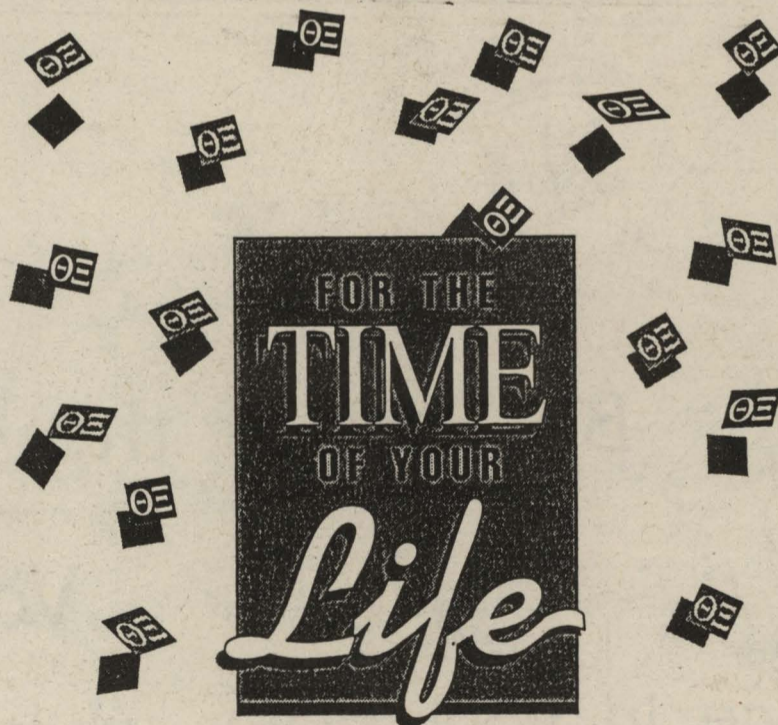
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## Poet

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country as he called for the "debosnification" of the earth.

Yevtushenko's oral advice to students and faculty reflected his love for humanity and his belief in self-respect and dignity.

"Don't use more than one mirror, because in this case you will waste half your life," he said.

Yevtushenko, a native of Siberia, is a poet and filmmaker

who became one of Russia's most widely known dissidents.

The trip was the poet's second visit to UWSP.

Chancellor Keith Sanders presented eight Faculty Excellence Awards at the ceremony. University Scholar Awards were presented to Dr. Arthur Herman and Dr. William Skelton. Recipients of Excellence in Teaching Awards were Fred Copes, Karlene Ferrante, Elaine Hutchinson, David Ozsvath, and Eric Yonke. The 1993 University Service Award was presented to Robert Baruch.

## Policy

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In other business, the board elected a new chair to replace Cathy Ordemann who is stepping down.

Heather Enneper will assume the position of chair at the next meeting of the UCPB on October 5.

Enneper has been serving as the secretary of the board. A replacement for her old job has not been announced.

# CRIME LOG

Incidents gathered from Protective Services information and court records.

### Vandalism

Sept. 17, 9:21 a.m.; a brake light was reported to be smashed out of a car parked in lot P. The tail lights were smashed out of another car in the lot.

Sept. 19, 12 p.m.; a car was reported to have been damaged in the hood, right front fender

and front and rear passenger doors while parked in lot P.

Sept. 20; Conduit pipes in Lot X were reported to have been either vandalized or run over by a vehicle.

### Theft

Sept. 16, 8:41 p.m.; Tire from bike parked at Communication building reported to have been stolen.

Sept. 20, 9 p.m.; Tyme card and \$45 reported to have been taken from Steiner Hall.

Sept. 16, 2:25 p.m.; Handlebar extensions valued at \$45 reported stolen.

### Fire Calls

Sept. 14; Fire started in waste basket and was spreading to mattress in room in residence hall; extinguished by security officers.

## Willett

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It is intended to bring top scholars, speakers and persons of renown in various fields of endeavor to UWSP each year for a guest lectureship.

The program will begin next year with the College of Natural Resources

It will then rotate to the other three main academic units of the university: the Colleges of Fine Arts and Communication, Letters and Science, and Professional Studies.

Willett said his late wife Lucille's interest in the arts and her long involvement as a patron

of them here prompted the larger of the two gifts.

He also observed that through the years athletics usually has little difficulty gaining major shares of proceeds in community fund-raising endeavors.

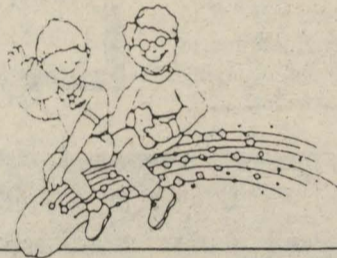
"But it's a lot harder to get money for the arts," he argued, adding, "and the arts are very important."

Gerard McKenna, dean of fine arts and communication, said Willett's gift is the largest unrestricted endowment ever established for the benefit of his college.

"The possibilities are endless and the impact on our programs will be felt for years to come," he said.

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## Geese

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Other bird species may even fly several days without stopping. The Blackpoll Warbler, a bird no larger than a sparrow, flies almost 2500 miles nonstop.

The majority of migrating birds fly at altitudes of 3000-6000 ft. Canadian geese have been detected by radar as high as 29,000 ft.

Migration has puzzled scientists for years. How do geese and other birds find their way to the same place every year?

Birds migrating during the day follow landmarks--river valleys and mountain ranges.

Scientists now know there are four migratory routes--the Pacific Flyway (following the West coast), the Central Flyway (following the Rocky Mountains), the Mississippi Flyway (following the Mississippi River), and the Atlantic Flyway (following the East Coast).

Those birds migrating at night seem to navigate by the stars. This means they must have specialized sense organs.

Currently, no one is sure what they are or how they function. These unanswered questions make nature so fascinating.

## Stump

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My chin dropped and my hesitant, bewildered feet shuffled towards my house. I glanced at my hands. They were covered with rusty orange powder.

As I smiled to myself, I expected my mother to call to me to come home. It had indeed been too long since I'd noticed what really mattered.

## Center

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"This will save a lot of time and a great deal of anxiety," said Gahnz. Hopefully, the computerized testing will be available next semester.

"The sooner you get help for yourself, the more quickly problems can be resolved," said Gahnz.

The Center invites you to take advantage of the services and resources available.

It is located on the third floor of Delzell and their receptionist can be reached at 346-3553 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Hall

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that hall.

"With enrollment management, we found we could save about \$130,000 by closing a hall," said Alexander.

"This gave us a good opportunity to renovate and moved that project up a year."

Future construction plans include renovating Knutzen and Thomson Halls next summer and eventually converting Roach Hall to an upperclassmen hall, with suites instead of individual rooms.

Rates for rooms in the halls will likely continue to increase until the renovation is complete, said Alexander.

"The rates are still fairly reasonable, and the renovation was needed," he said.

The Residence Hall Association has been involved in planning the renovation, including everything from reviewing the budget to choosing the color of the carpets.

Renovation of the 25-year-old residence halls was needed to improve their condition and to satisfy the needs of changing students, said Alexander.

"It gets to the point where you just can't make them look good anymore," he said.

"Also, students aren't what they were 25 years ago. They're used to more privacy and more amenities."

Other recent improvements in the halls include carpet and a professional paint job for each room.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1993

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Career Serv.: Writing Effective Application & Inquiry Letters, 4-4:30PM (Mitchell Rm.-UC)  
UAB Concerts Presents: LINCOLN, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

UAB Visual Arts Movie: GROUND HOG DAY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

SGA & Campus Activities LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP, 9AM-5PM (Sentry World Headquarters)  
ART IN THE PARK, 10AM-4PM (Piffner Pioneer Park)  
Wom. Soccer, Lewis University, 11AM (H)  
Tennis, Milw. School of Engineering, 12N (H)  
Volleyball Conf. Meet: UW-Superior, UW-Whitewater, 12N (H)  
Cont. Educ. & Ext., Central WI Network & UW-Extension  
Presents: FIFTH ANNUAL SINGLE-RAMA (UC)

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Wom. Soccer, MacAlester Collee (Parent's Weekend), 4PM (H)

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Career Serv.: Preparing for Interview Success, 4-5PM (Garland Rm.-UC) & Teacher Credential Files/Professional Portfolios, 4-5:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)  
Soc. for Human Resource Mgmt. Speaker: MARK PETERSON, "Evaluations for Pre-Employment, Training & Development, 4:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)  
Hansen Hall Program w/John Jury, "Sexual Assault from a Man's Perspective," 7PM (Hansen Hall)

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

UAB Athletic Entertainment Cheerleading Tryouts for Men's Basketball (Wrestling Rm.-PE Bldg.)  
Career Serv.: Resumes (Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 3-5PM (124 CCC) & Teacher Credential Files/Professional Portfolios, 4-5:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Wom. Soccer, UW-Oshkosh, 4PM (H)  
Career Serv.: How to Use Computerized Career Guidance System on Campus Network, 4-5PM (025 LRC)  
Volleyball, Concordia Univ., 6PM & Viterbo, 8PM (H)  
Dept. of For. Lang. & COFAC Film: 38: VIENNA BEFORE THE FALL, 7:30PM (A206 FAB)  
Faculty Recital (Scholarship Series): PAUL DOEBLER, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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

## PERSONAL

Lisa - Happy Birthday Miss Features Editor! Hope you have a great one. No drinks--just cash! That's all she wants! So lovin' ya! The Pointer Staff

**YOU'VE SEEN THE REST NOW JOIN THE BEST!** *Gamma Phi Delta* is the newest sorority on campus. Give us a call to find out more about the *Gamma Phi's*. Call Pam at 342-1292

Whoops! There it is!

Happy Birthday Bill! You old fart! Wow--a whole 30. Have a good one! --Tracy

Turkey Man! You make the BEST tea (not to mention other things)! What would I do without you? Thank you for being there. Legs

Hey-Evenrude! How about a little zoom zoom run!

S.A.V.S. advocates--WHERE ARE YOU? Watch the Daily for mtg. room, Thursday, Oct. 7, or call Mary 341-3858

Roommates! Think I would let a *Pointer* go by without a personal to you geeks? I love you guys! K-Bah! PP

Kim and the rest of you freaks! Make sure you lock the door--I'm close to cracking this case and you never know who'll come to the door! Love, Kelly

Mel - How's that bike of your's? When are you going to make us lunch? L&P P.S. Ann-I will call you!

Kendo/Slick--You put up with so much from us! Thanks for listening. Love Pam and Lisa P.S. You shouldn't smoke!

To the Military Geek: Sorry I ran away Friday--bad week (but you are mean). Too bad you can't get an add in this paper!

Toastmasters International First Meeting--Tuesday, Sept. 28. Improve public speaking skills. Meeting in Room 018 of the LRC at 6:30 p.m.

Are you interested in getting your poems published? Call Lisa at 346-2249.

## WANTED

Female roommate needed: \$220/mo + util., minutes from campus, adequate parking, lease thru summer, dishwasher, microwave and a/c included Call 344-1133 Lisa

Wanted: Good used MT. Bike Call Tim at 342-0406 after 5:00

Wanted: PORN THIEF Whoever the desperate masturbator is that stole our "Stacy Tastes Freedom" novel, should return it to the Phi Sig house immediately. Buy your own filth. It's thieving degenerates like yourself that make the pages stick together.

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**WANTED: Student Staff Person** to work in the Non-Traditional Student Office, pays \$6.00 an hour, contact Randy Peelen (346-3940), Student Advising Office for details. Leave message, if necessary.

If interested in Asst. manager position for Men's Basketball please contact Curt at 345-1130. Practice hours vary.

## FOR SALE

For Sale: Bozak Power Amplifier 200 watts/per channel. Lighted VU meters. Will sell for \$200 OBO. Call Aaron at 341-6488--please leave message.

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