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POINTER

VOLUME 38 No. 11

NOVEMBER 17, 1994



Celebrating one hundred years of excellence



Board of Regents approves UWSP proposal Million dollar renovation plan goes before Building Commission

By Christina Urdike
COPY EDITOR

The UW-System Board of Regents recently approved a proposal to expand UWSP's boundary to include a new campus building.

A 44,500 square foot section of land on 601 Division Street, next to Hardees, would house the new Residence Life Maintenance and Campus Storage Facility.

The lot, previously owned by the Emmons-Napp Company, holds a two-story building and 48 parking spaces. UWSP would like to buy the land and remodel sections of the building at a cost of \$1,206,000.

This proposal will replace the university's initial plan to build a completely new facility, as proposed in the 1993-1995 Capital

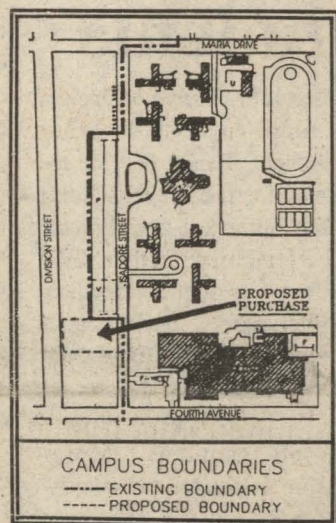
Budget. The old project would have cost \$648,000.

"We received approval in the last Capital Budget to build a completely new building on the north side of the campus. The opportunity came up in the winter of 1994 to purchase the (Emmons-Napp) building, which would offer considerably more space than the new construction would," said Greg Diemer, Assistant Chancellor of Business Affairs.

Money to fund the land acquisition and building renovations will come from three sources: Residence Life (\$552,000), Business Affairs (\$540,000) and Parking Services (\$114,000).

The new Residence Life Maintenance and Campus Storage Facility will house maintenance and physical plant operations for university housing. It

will also be used for general campus storage.



Residence Life needs additional space for its growing projects. Space for its maintenance shop in the George Stein Building is shrinking due to overcrowding; therefore, it will be relocated to the new facility.

Housing currently uses 1/2 of the Butler building next to M&I Bank for its recycling operations and upholstery shop. Recycling is expanding to take over the entire space, and the upholstery shop will move to the Division Street building.

Residence Life storage in South Hall and four staff members in Dellzell Hall will also move to the new building.

"This plan will consolidate a lot of our staff. Communication will be easier, and delivery will be easier. This will help to get operations under one roof—right

now, they are in four or five different locations, hindering their effectiveness," stated Randy Alexander, Director of University Housing.

The university currently leases off-campus facilities for general storage at a cost of \$6,000 per year, according to the Agency Request for Board of Regents Action. All storage would be in the new building. "We're trying to get the storage closer to campus to make things easier," added Diemer.

UWSP will rent partial space in the building back to Emmons-Napp, generating an estimated annual revenue of \$40,000 a year.

The plan went before the Building Commission Meeting in Madison yesterday. If approved, renovation of the building would begin as soon as possible, estimated around January 1.

National Health Institute sponsors Diabetes testing

By Lee Allen
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The National Institute of Health, with the assistance of UWSP Health Services, is sponsoring a Diabetes Prevention Trial for Type-I diabetes.

Although there is no cure for diabetes, clinical evidence exists which strongly suggests it may be possible to prevent Type-I diabetes (Insulin-Dependent Diabetes Mellitus, or IDDM).

Diabetes Mellitus is a chronic disorder that is characterized by hyperglycemia, associated with major abnormalities in carbohydrate, fat and protein metabolism, and is accompanied by a marked propensity to develop relatively specific forms of renal, ocular, neurological and premature cardiovascular diseases.

The Diabetes Prevention Trial (DPT-I) is a randomized, controlled clinical trial designed to determine if it is possible to prevent or delay the onset of IDDM in people predicted to be at risk for this disease.

The DPT-I is a multicentered study sponsored by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK), in cooperation with the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, and the National Institute of Allergy & Infectious Diseases.

The DPT-I started in 1994 and will be carried out at medical centers around the nation over the next five to seven years.

"Seventy-three of the 8,000 students (currently enrolled) on this campus have reported they are diabetic," said Dr. Bill Hettler, Director of Health Services.

According to Hettler, the test will, "look for genetic tendencies in people (toward diabetes) in hope of finding a way to prevent its onset."

"Diabetes is responsible for 50 percent of all non-traumatic amputations, the underlying cause of death in 2 percent of all deaths and is indicated in 6 percent of all deaths," he added.

Diabetes is also the leading cause of blindness.

"There is no question that diabetes contributes to a shorter lifespan," said Darlene Svacina, RN, of University Health Services.

Individuals with IDDM are dependent upon multiple daily injections to stay well. They also require multiple daily blood sugar tests and meal planning to maintain the blood sugar levels needed to delay the complications of the disease.

The severe long term complications of IDDM include blindness, kidney failure, amputation, nerve damage, heart disease and stroke.

Since only 3-5 percent of all relatives of individuals with IDDM will be at risk for developing diabetes, it is estimated that at least 60,000 people will need to be screened to complete these two trials which will test two different treatments to prevent IDDM.

"While there is no cure for the disease," emphasized Svacina, "what these tests hope to show is

that we can slow down or arrest the onset of IDDM."

Recently, blood tests were developed which help predict who will develop IDDM and when.

One such test measures the level of Islet Cell Autoantibodies (ICAs). Close relatives of a person with IDDM who test positive for ICAs are much more likely to develop IDDM than are relatives who test negative.

If you are found to be ICA-positive at screening, you may be invited to undergo additional testing to determine what your chances are for developing IDDM within the next five years.

Volunteers will be selected on the basis of their likelihood of developing diabetes for enrollment into one of two randomized, controlled prevention trials testing two different forms of insulin therapy.

The first trial, (Insulin Injection Trial) which is starting immediately, is for individuals who have more than a 50 percent chance of developing diabetes within five years.

This trial will test the effectiveness of giving low-doses of long-acting insulin, administered twice daily, coupled with periodic intervals of intensified insulin treatment.

Half of those enrolled in this trial will be randomly assigned the treatment being tested; the other half will not be given any form of treatment.

The second trial (Oral Antigen Trial), which will begin in 1995, will be for individuals who have between a 25 and 50 percent chance of developing diabetes within the next five years.

This trial will test whether taking a capsule containing beta cell materials, such as insulin or other products, will reduce the chances of developing IDDM.

Half of those enrolled in this trial will be randomly assigned the treatment being tested; the other half will be given a placebo.

Both groups will benefit, stressed Svacina, by having the opportunity of early diagnosis of

SVO takes successful trip out east

By Deanne Daffner
CONTRIBUTOR

This past weekend, 12 UWSP students got the chance to attend the National Association of College Broadcasters (NACB) conference in Providence, Rhode Island. The group included students from SVO and WWSP.

The convention was held in the newly constructed Rhode Island Convention Center, and featured 90 sessions by a broad array of speakers from across the media spectrum. Students attended seminars including "Getting Press," "Women in the Media" and "Sports Production."

"I enjoyed the seminar on television graphics; it was informative, and I got to meet the designer of the new graphics for

ESPN and the History Channel," said SVO representative, Jeremy Tentis.

Besides attending seminars, students were also able to exchange ideas and programming with students from other college stations.

"We will be receiving programming from Burly Bear, a production company that focuses on campuses across the U.S. In addition, SVO is sending original programming to NYU and handling requests for programming for college stations across the U.S.," said SVO Programs Director, Melissa Dier.

The students also got to compare SVO to other stations across the country.

"SVO is far ahead of many stations, and our programming is much more advanced. Working

here is one of the best educational experiences you'll get in this field," said SVO representative Lynette Nelzen.

WWSP representative Adam Goodnature agreed that 90FM was far ahead of other stations. "Students were bragging that they had stations with 500 watts; when I told them WWSP had 11,500 watts, their jaws dropped."

In addition to the convention, the students found time to do some sightseeing around the area. Points of interest included the "Cheers" bar and Fenway park in Boston, Massachusetts and the Statue of Liberty.

While in Providence, they got a chance to attend a Bruins hockey game, and the Team USA vs. Team World figure skating championships.

Students help younger students

By Stephanie Sprangers
NEWS EDITOR

Some UWSP students are helping local elementary and high school students get the job done.

The project is called the Homework Center. It was started three years ago when people in the community started to talk about low income students who were not getting their homework done due to lack of supplies, time and help. A college student who was sent to the Stevens Point Housing Authority from the sociology department thought the Homework center was a great idea and hooked up with the As-

sociation for Community Tasks (ACT) on campus, which provides students to tutor the children.

The Stevens Point Housing Authority has a family center that is located in the Madison View Apartments at 725 Johns Drive. They took one of the apartments in the complex and made it into a family center and meeting place. This is also where the Homework Center is housed. The center is in operation every Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m.

The center does not have a budget. Everything is donated or solicited to the center.

"That is basically how we get our supplies," said Mary Kampschoer, Tenant Service coordinator for the Stevens Point Housing Authority, and director of the Homework Center. "We have three sets of encyclopedias, some dictionaries, books, paper and pencils. Those things a lot of these kids don't have at home."

UWSP student Molly Davisson is the on-site coordinator for the center.

"I think the program is really effective. We are keeping the minorities integrated," said Davisson. "One thing we could

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CRIME LOG

11-10 A friend of a student in Roach was arrested for underage drinking and disorderly conduct. He had been requested to not enter Tremors and Roach Hall again.

•A CA in Steiner reported a group of males outside the hall shouting profanities. They dispersed when the officer arrived.

11-11 Two individuals were arrested for vandalism to a barricade near Schmeekle and were also arrested for underage drinking.

•A DJ at 90FM requested to be met after his shift as he was receiving threatening phone calls.

•A caller from Knutzen stated that there was marijuana being smoked on the first floor.

SPPD was asked to assist; nothing was found.

•A black Huffy bicycle was found at Pray-Sims and brought to the Security office.

11-12 An incident report was filed, and an underage drinker was arrested. He had been causing a problems at Tremors and urinating in public.

•An officer observed a road sign hanging in the window of the second floor of Burroughs. He requested that the hall director be called to collect the sign.

11-13 Two students were trapped between floors in the west elevator of the LRC. The elevator was reset and the students released.

11-15 A theft was reported. It turned out to be a prank played on the victim. The articles were returned.

CAMPUS SECURITY reports that there are many items found at the university which are turned into them by the custodians at UWSP.

Items which are held at the office are expensive and personal items, including two leather jackets and numerous keys which were found on campus.

Campus Security states that there is currently no lost and found for each academic building; therefore, the items get surrendered to them. If you have any questions or want to claim an item, you can call 346-3456 (preferably during the daytime hours).

Award given to Alumni

A leader in Wisconsin state government and a business management consultant are the most recent recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Award given by UWSP.

David W. Helbach, Stevens Point, and D. David "Dewey" Sebold, Medford, were presented the awards at a luncheon held Saturday, Oct. 29, in the University Center (UC).

About 60 people attended, including seven previous winners of the award. A total of 65 former students have received the award since it was established in 1969. In addition to honoring Helbach and Sebold, John Anderson, news and publications director at UWSP from 1967 until his death this summer, was recognized as Honorary Distinguished Alumnus.

The program included the dedication of the center's Alumni Room, formerly called the Wisconsin Room. The room will be used for future alumni functions as well as freshman student orientation, according to UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders.

Helbach, a native of Stevens Point, graduated from Pacelli High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication from UWSP in 1972.

Now a well-known figure in Wisconsin's state government, he began his political career as an executive assistant to the State Senate Majority Leader. Subsequently, Helbach was elected representative to the State Assembly for the 71st District. In that office, he served on several key committees such as the Joint Committee on Finance, Education Subcommittee and Committee on Urban Affairs and Housing.

In 1983, Helbach was elected to the Wisconsin State Senate in a special election. During his 11 years as senator, he served on numerous committees and special appointments.

Most notably, he was chairman of the Energy and Environmental Resources Committee's Groundwater Subcommittee and chairman of the Special Committee on Campaign Finance Reform. After serving as assistant majority leader for two years, he became Senate majority leader, one of the most influential positions in state government, in 1991. Helbach served in that role until the spring of 1993.

Helbach's major legislative accomplishments include developing medical malpractice legislation, writing liability reform for property owners and developing

policy initiatives to increase state aids to local school districts. He is also author of the Environmental Education Act and creator of the Environmental Education Center.

Helbach credits his educational experiences at UWSP for opening avenues of opportunity in his professional life. While acknowledging the value of education provided by UWSP and other schools in the state university system, he said the school will face some stiff challenges in the coming years.

"With the tightening and shifting of the state budget, UWSP will have major obstacles to face," he said. "Cutbacks and downsizing of our campuses are going to make it tougher for kids to gain entrance. We have to make sure that the students of tomorrow have the same educational opportunities."

Sebold has been an integral part of the central Wisconsin business community for the past 20 years. A graduate of Dorchester/Abbotsford High School in 1963, he earned a bachelor of science degree in political science for UWSP in 1968. His academic background also includes postgraduate training at the University of California School of Business, Marquette University, Stanford University School of Business, the University of Minnesota and the Wharton School of Business.

After serving in the United States Navy for two years, Sebold worked for the Ciba-Geigy Corporation from 1970 to 1976 in sales, management and corporate management development. From 1976 to 1990, he worked for Tombstone Pizza, a rapidly growing frozen pizza manufacturer in Medford.

His positions grew from director of sales and marketing, to vice president of marketing, to executive vice president/general manager, to president and chief executive officer.

In 1989, Sebold formed Sebold Enterprises, an asset management and business consulting firm. He currently serves as the company's president.

With an expertise in marketing and business management, Sebold has had articles published in the Wall Street Journal, Fortune magazine and Inc. He has received the National Management Association's Gold Knight of Management Award and the American Marketing

SEE ALUMNI PAGE 7

BRIEFLY

World

Bonn, Germany— Chancellor Helmut Kohl won parliamentary approval by a narrow margin Tuesday. He will govern Germany for four more years.

Beijing, China— Chinese officials reported Tuesday that artillery fire from Taiwanese soldiers on an island 1.5 miles from the mainland wounded four villages. Taiwan claims the shelling was accidental.

Lusaka, Zambia— The Angolan government and rebels are close to declaring an immediate truce, according to reports Tuesday.

National

San Diego, Calif.— The navy recovered the body of Lt. Kara Hultgreen who died Oct. 25 during a failed landing at sea. Hultgreen was the first woman assigned to fly an F-14 fighter jet.

Denver, Colo.— A 65-car pile-up on Interstate 25 Tuesday morning was caused by patches of ice shrouded in fog, according to authorities. The crash killed one person and injured 36 others. Collisions occurred on both sides of the highway.

Central City, Penn.— At least two dozen dogs have been killed due to poisoning, police say. Someone had been lacing dog food with strychnine.

Local

UWSP- Speaker of the Student Senate Christopher Thoms is facing impeachment proceedings for sending a memo to the Editor-In -Chief of *The Pointer* published in the November 3 issue. Senators John Kotolski and Bruce Poquette claim Thoms is guilty of misconduct and unethical conduct.



Afternoon WWSP DJ John "Bonehead" Tracy cranks the tunes to listeners. photo by Kristen Himsel

Class publishes book by Anderson

"Samples from 'A County Sampler,' Selected Works by John Anderson," is the title of a new book published by a class at UWSP.

The 160-page book containing 50 of Anderson's Stevens Point Journal columns will be launched next Tuesday by Cornerstone Press, the English class which has published the book. A special dedication reception and program will be hosted by the 25 students and Professor Dan Dieterich from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Old Main Founders Room. It is open to the public free of charge.

Copies will be sold at the dedication and for the next several weeks at the University Bookstore, Little Professor, Bookworld, Target and Walmart. The cost of the soft-cover book will be \$9.95 plus tax. Profits will benefit the John Anderson Spirit of Community Endowment established with the UWSP Foundation to fund a student writing award and special historical restoration projects at UWSP.

A sales display will be mounted and staffed by the students throughout the day on Friday, Nov. 25 in the CenterPoint Mall. Order forms also will be made available to the university faculty and staff.

Anderson, director of UWSP News and Publications for 27 years, died last summer at age 51. At the time he began writing his

County Samplers in 1985, he told Journal editor George Rogers, "I think it would be fun to write about people who usually don't get written about—who do their jobs and do fun things that nobody else does."

"His Samplers have touched on everything from a hard-working young Vietnamese refugee (his favorite yarn), to a man who survived the 1906 San Francisco quake and fire, to interviews with convivial bartenders. His search for stories took him to places in the county that most people hardly know exist," said Rogers, a colleague and close friend of Anderson.

Several dedications by Anderson's family and friends accompany the Samplers contained in the book.

Rogers was the initiator of the publishing project. He knew that Dieterich's class published a book each fall, so he wrote a note to the professor suggesting the compilation of Samplers as an appropriate project for his class. After reading the columns which Dieterich bought to the attention of his students, the other writings they had considered for publication just didn't measure up.

Under his supervision, the class selected the Samplers, edited the copy, designed the cover, did the layout and marketed the finished product. The printer was Palmer Publications of Amherst.

"We liked Anderson's style and his subject matter. We could tell by reading his writing that he was a great guy," said Bob Shear of Nekoosa, president of Cornerstone Press. He calls Anderson's work "unique and touching. It has great emotional appeal without shaming or doing harm to anyone," Shear says.

Shear also wants to commend Anderson's widow, Judy, for her cooperation and quick response. "Without her support, we never would have gotten this project started."

"Through his personality and his writing, he brought the university and the community closer together. We wish we would have had the opportunity to know him personally," said copy editor Karen Henriksen.

According to Shear and Henriksen, the students in the group especially liked the Samplers format because they contained a little bit of everything. The group became even more emotionally attached to the project after soliciting dedications, because the responses from Anderson's family and friends were so powerful and emotional.

Henriksen says she needed a lot of Kleenex and aspirin during the proofing and editing. She describes the whole publishing process as "hard work, stressful, deadline-oriented, but a great experience—worth it in the end."

Groups plan Columbus Day protest

Many different groups on campus are working on a project to change Christopher Columbus Day to Indigenous People's Day.

A rally will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m. This rally will be held in the Laird room of the University Center (UC) at UWSP.

At the rally there will be a panel to discuss and answer ques-

tions. There will also be a speaker, which is yet to be announced.

Christopher Columbus is perceived to be a hero. In reality, Columbus was a slave trader and a thief.

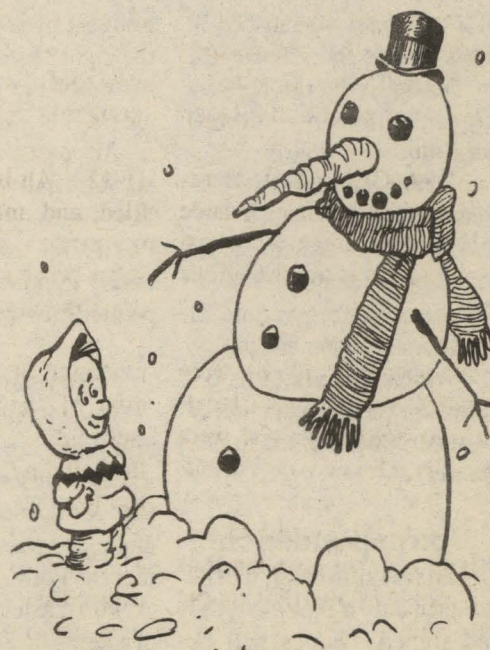
These indigenous people, or Native Americans, were hanged 13 at a time in remembrance of the 12 apostles and the redeemer. Every man over 14 years old was

expected to bring gold to the Spanish conquistadors every three months.

Those not able to pay had their hands cut off. Most bled to death. Columbus also took many Native Americans back to Europe with him to sell off as slaves.

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What the world needs now isn't love, it's a sense of humor

To the editor:

I have three words for everyone who seems to have been offended by Pat Rothfuss' now legendary horoscope of Oct. 27: *Lighten Up, Please.*

There are enough awful, serious things happening in the world nowadays to deal with without reading evil intent into a hilarious, lighthearted farce of astrology. Don't make mountains out of molehills—the Landscaping Overlords do that enough around this campus as it is.

Let us peruse this week's horoscope in the guise of those who have taken issue with the Oct. 27 horoscope.

Perhaps we will not find it so risk free as we would previously have assumed... *{Wayne's World dream sequence special effects: deedlioop...deedlioop...}*

*Aries- That yellow flower might be a dandelion, which is a serious allergen to some allergy sufferers. So by telling us to leave

it be, Pat is really suggesting we resign thousands of the people who will pass that flower to agonized sneezing and snuffling. *Scratch Aries.*

*Taurus- Luring the paperboy up to the house with hot chocolate. Must be a pedophilic spin on that one. Can't have that. *Scratch Taurus.*

*Gemini- That Virgo in the coffee shop could be a stalker and kill the unwitting Gemini who follows Pat's advice. Pat is encouraging people to talk to potentially psychopathic strangers. *Scratch Gemini.*

*Cancer- Everybody loves you?! Sounds orgiastic to me. *Scratch Cancer.*

*Leo- Oh no, Pat is being condescending to the Computer Illiterati, who might rise up against him, timing the attack with their analog watches, and beating him to death with their slide rules and quipus (long, knotted cords once used for calculation). *Scratch Leo.*

*Virgo- Being yelled at by a professor. Pretty humiliating. Anybody who has ever been yelled at by a professor might strip naked, shove pencils into their nostrils, paint themselves glow-in-the-dark green and jump up and down in the front yard of the offending professor until they (the students) are apprehended by the local psychopathic killer. (See Gemini for info on the local psychopathic killer) *Scratch Virgo.*

*Libra- Suggesting that someone's relationship is on the rocks—Pat might force someone to break up with their S.O. (See Pisces comment) or else drink themselves to death with Bourbon on the Rocks of Wretchedness. (Pass me the Peanuts of Pathos, please...) *Scratch Libra.*

*Scorpio- Someone's depressed. There are a lot of depressed people out there that might OD on Prozac after reading this. *Scratch Scorpio.*

*Sagittarius- Going to Church, eh? What about separation of church and state?! What about going to Temple?! Putting a Christian spin on things might offend everybody, including the Christians, because they are still mad they didn't manage to burn every last witch between 1480-

1700. (I AM JUST KIDDING... DON'T SEND ME HATE MAIL, PLEASE!) *Scratch Sagittarius.*

*Capricorn- A recent illness, eh, wot? Which means some sort of drug might have been used, and if a little makes it go away this time, the person might take more of the drug next time around, and more the next, until they are hooked for life. *Scratch Capricorn.*

*Aquarius- This one deals with stress. Lots of students are feeling stress right now (during and after midterms); this might push them over the edge. Those torch-wielding students might burn some nuns at the stake or something. *Scratch Aquarius.*

*Pisces- Anyone who has ever broken up with anyone might be offended and subject themselves and their close friends to the horror of talk shows after reading this horoscope. Can't have that—their brains would be tapioca within the hour. *Scratch Pisces.*

Well, looks like that's our lot... wait, I forgot the "Birthday is this week" part. People with birthdays this week will simply assume that each and every one of them is the luckiest person alive, and...

A) Assume Ed McMahon will give them ten million dollars and run up monumental bills on their credit cards, eventually necessitating a "Chapter 11."

B) Assume that they are basically immortal and play "chicken" with the steamrollers that have been working on Main Street driveways this week.

If the nature of the above mock-censorship doesn't seem absolutely ludicrous to you, get help. I mean it. Go see Lucy Van Pelt. The rest of us will stand around a bonfire consisting of our nation's insidious PC definitions and terms, and roast Halloween-Weenies as we think fondly of you in your Padded Cell (whoops... sorry, forgot my PC-speak there: Comfortably Cushioned Chamber) with your spiffy long-armed white jacket (Dimensionally Cumbersome Non-Hispanic-Caucasian Piece of Clothing).

Elizabeth M.S. Witt

** A student (with a sense of humor which is alive and kicking) determined to exhume Pat Rothfuss' sense of humor from the shallow grave into which the Politically Correct Campus Thought Police have thrust it.**

Voters have more than two choices

The front page of *The Pointer* was very—bi-partisan. It could have been much more accurate and informative if it had reported the results of all of the candidates.

A growing number of voters have given up on Democrats and Republicans due to their proven tendency to impose restrictions and higher taxes on their constituents. New political parties are forming to provide other options.

From the local assembly race, to the governors election, there were often three to five candidates on the ballot. Therefore, it seems strange to read a report

which implies that we only had two choices in those races.

By the way, if there are politically incorrect students who are interested in possibly starting a local organization, similar to the Jefferson Society in Madison, which would provide some practical experience in libertarian philosophy and politics, contact the Libertarian Party of Wisconsin at 1-800-236-9236.

Basically, the Libertarian Party advocates much less government interference in our lives with a corresponding reduction in the cost to the taxpayers.

James Maas

Students do vote, with help from SGA

Dear Mr. Downs,

My name is Sarah Behl, and I am writing to you from the student government office in response to your editorial that appeared in *The Pointer* on November 3.

First of all, I would like to say that I support anyone who champions the cause of voting. I appreciate what you were trying to say. However, I would also like to personally express to you my exasperation and general sadness with your letter. The reasons for this are many.

My position here at SGA is that of Legislative Issues Director. This job entails, among other things, handling elections and all the work that comes with them. I have worked very hard this fall. I don't need the praise of someone else to know that I have done a good job. I would like to share with you some of the work I've done, much of it with the help of other people dedicated to the cause of voting.

On Wednesday, September 7, a political forum was held with candidates for the 71st Assembly district. The Founder's Room was filled with students, faculty and concerned citizens. The following Monday and Tuesday, a booth in the U.C. Concourse displayed information on candidates and what students needed to do to vote in the primary elections. On October 6, myself, ten SGA Senators and staff and one mem-

ber of RHA were deputized to register voters.

The following week we registered over 230 students to vote. On October 17, SGA co-sponsored a debate between congressional candidates Scott West and David Obey. Again, there were over 100 students, faculty and city residents in attendance. Two days later, 25 students, many from SGA, held a funeral march for education. This protest raised awareness of the issue of tuition hikes across Wisconsin and beyond. The march was covered in newspapers throughout the state, in the Chicago Tribune and papers in Minneapolis.

The following Tuesday, another debate was held on campus. This time it was between two of the three candidates for the 71st Assembly district. The rally which you referred to in your editorial took place on October 26. It was an amazing sight; I too was reminded of the sixties, even though I've only studied them. One essential part of the rally that I feel was overlooked is the fact that every single speaker talked about voting. The message was twofold: we don't want our tuition to skyrocket, and we're going to vote about it. In fact, every event I have mentioned above also promoted voting.

The week after the rally, another booth was displayed in the

U.C. Concourse. Again, it had information on all candidates for state and local races. Information on how and where to vote was in *The Pointer*, *The Daily*, *The University Newsletter*, and many other places. Finally, we come to election day. The SGA Voter Van drove students to their polling places all day long. I personally drove for over five hours. We took over 70 students to vote that day. While I was waiting for them and while I voted myself, I was thrilled to see students all over the place. We definitely made an impact.

I hope that this letter has shed some light on this issue for you. I hope you understand why your letter frustrated me, and to be honest, infuriated me. Perhaps you weren't privy to all this action if you weren't on campus a lot. I can only guess why you didn't notice any of these efforts. I hope that my expressing these feelings to you has helped us both. I also hope that you will keep it in mind when writing your next editorial.

Thank you for your time, Mr. Downs. If you wish to talk about this, or any legislative issue for that matter, you can reach me at the student government office. The number is 346-4036.

Sincerely,

Sarah Behl

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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Correspondence

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A Week of Self Awareness

UAB Issues & Ideas
w/ RHA, SGA, Women's Resource Ctr:

Thursday, Nov. 17

"Self-Empowerment"

5:30 pm UC Alumni Rm

"Finding Mr./Mrs. Right"

8:00 pm UC Garland Rm

Friday, Nov. 18

"Gender Communication"

Noon UC Comm Rm

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Hey, Ladies...

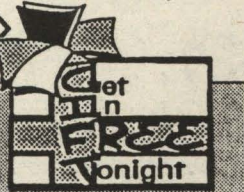
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MEN
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w/ a panel of men who didn't go hunting!!



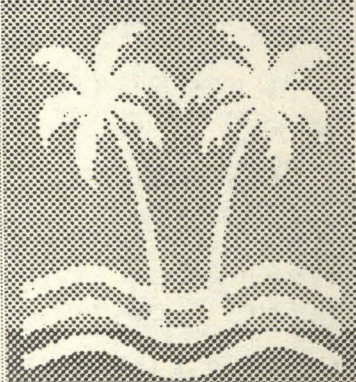
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- 12/3: UAB Special Programs welcomes: comedian Peter Berman
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- 12/6,13: UAB Issues & Ideas presents Self Hypnosis Mini-Course
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Guns are easier to get than driver's licenses

Bill Downs
CONTRIBUTOR

Another innocent child has been lost, and the NRA continues to refuse to admit that this country is out of control on the issue of guns. How many more children and other victims of random violence will it take for these advocates of antediluvian thinking to get the message? The rationale that the NRA has used for its unwavering opposition to gun regulation is simply out-of-date reality. The idea that the founding fathers wrote into the constitution the right to bear arms to give citizens the means for removing a tyrannous government is ludicrous in today's society.

Even if it were the case that the government became so corrupt that the people found it necessary to attempt a coup, the chances of any success against the only remaining super power military left in the world would be like Haiti trying to invade the former USSR.

I am not so unrealistic as to think that we will ever be able to remove all guns from our society. I don't even advocate the total ban on guns. I think hunting and other recreational shooting is O.K.

What I don't agree with is the fact that it is easier for someone to own a gun in this country than it is to operate a motor vehicle. Why should a person have to be

proven qualified to drive a car but not have to show any proof whatsoever they are qualified to possess and use a firearm?

Of course, there is the outside possibility that I'm all wrong

about this. Perhaps the NRA and all their gun-toting mental midgets are right. Maybe the real answer to the problem of guns is not to reduce the number but to increase it.

Perhaps if the Wallace Family had all been armed and waiting for their assailant, they could

have beat him to the draw and blown him away.

Maybe if we all had a .357 magnum strapped to our hips and settled our differences with anyone we disliked or disagreed with

by inviting them out to Main Street at High Noon or a showdown, we wouldn't even need a police force or judicial system.

I'm positive from the type of thinking I've heard from most NRA members I've had the opportunity to discuss this with, that most of them would be in favor of this approach.

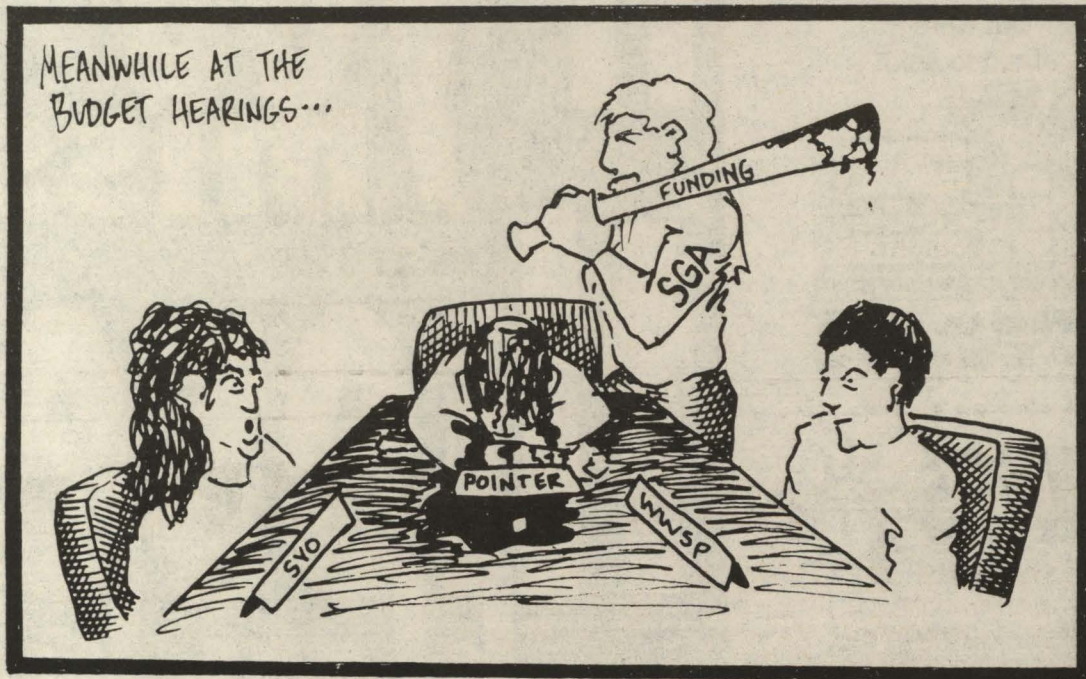
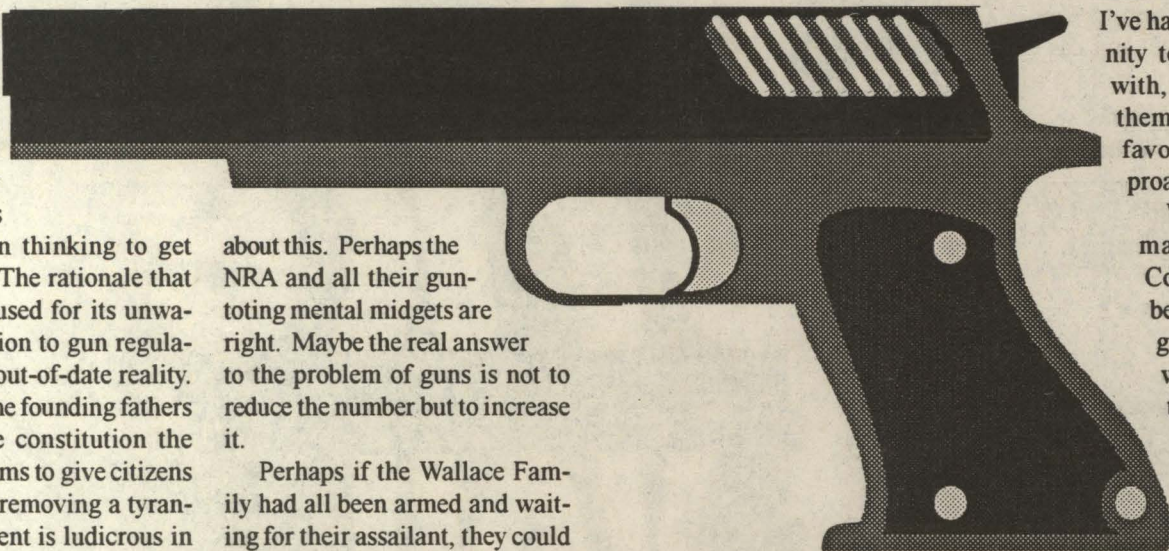
Who knows, maybe if little Cora Jones had been packing a gun the day she was on her way to her grandmother's house, she

could have gotten the drop on her killer.

No, I don't think so. I think it's time to tell the NRA to sit down and shut up. We don't need any more guns and we need to control who has them and how they use them.

At a minimum, gun owners should have to conform to the same type of licensing procedures that drivers do.

We don't need guns to remove a corrupt government. That's why we have elections. We proved last week that if we are unhappy with the job our elected leaders are doing, they can be replaced. And if those Republicans who took control of Congress don't do any better than the Democrats, we can replace them in two years.



Have Mercy

J.J. Nicklaus

Hi. My name is J.J. Nicklaus and I hear you're looking for material for your comics page.

I, unlike you or your staff, am willing to express opinions that may offend (you may wish to omit them—that's your prerogative).

If you do intend to use them—and for some reason people want to bitch, please deflect all editorials to me—I can handle it.

Every time I pick up the Pointer I find, more than newsworthy items, letters and stories not fit for the Enquirer—so my cartoons should fit right in.

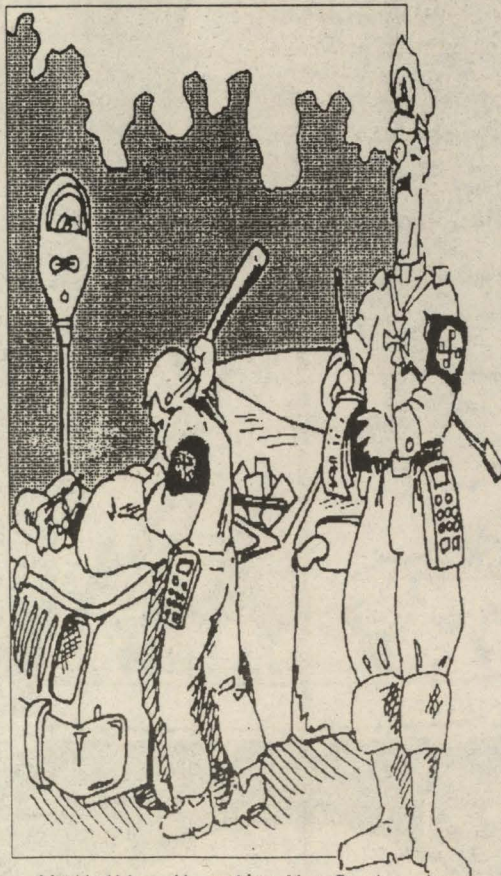
If there ever comes a day when self-righteous people stop preaching about the intolerance of others—out of their own intolerance (and using your "newspaper" to do it), I'll gladly lighten up.

But, until that day...BOMB'S AWAY!

I'm sorry if we've never offended you, J.J. (Can I call you J.J?) We'll try harder in the future. As for "items...not fit for the Enquirer", thanks to you, we now have one.
-ed.



Are you sure this is a coven of witches?!



Ve Haf Vays Uvmaking You Pay!

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Alumni

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Association's "Marketer of the Year" Award.

Anderson was involved in journalism his entire career, beginning as a reporter for the *Eau Claire Leader* while he was still a student at UW-Eau Claire.

He became news and publications director at UWSP in 1967 and held that position until his death on Aug. 31. Although not a graduate of UWSP, Anderson's many contributions to the university and the central Wisconsin community were cited.

He was a tremendous supporter of the university, according to Sanders, but was perhaps best remembered for his nine-year series of articles in the *Stevens Point Journal*, "A County Sampler." He and his work were "full of good humor and humanity," said Sanders.

Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

really use the help with its tutors; they are the whole foundation of the program."

The tutors are UWSP students and other community members who would like to help. The center attracts an average of 20 children a night and has had an attendance of up to 38 children.

"We are always recruiting tutors," said Kampschoer. "The kids are really grateful that the UWSP students take interest. They are really impressed that the community has shown so much support."

"Sometimes they don't bring their homework; if they don't, we make sure that they are doing something constructive. We work on improving reading skills and other basic skills," said Kampschoer. "We are hoping it gives kids the incentive to go on with their education."

Testing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

diabetes well before any clinical symptoms appear, enabling initiation of standard diabetes therapy much sooner than would usually occur.

"The University Health Services is leading the way in diabetes prevention," said Hettler, "but they need your help."

"Any student who feels they are at risk for developing diabe-

tes is urged to call Health Services and set up an appointment for a screening."

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
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Send a gift to the future! TIME CAPSULE

There will be an important ceremony in the year 2044. UWSP students, faculty, and Stevens Point community members will be opening a time capsule containing objects that represent UWSP in the past, as well as their hopes for the future.

This event will not occur without the help of the UWSP community. Everyone, individually or as a group, is invited to submit an object for possible inclusion in the time capsule.

Those whose submitted items are chosen will be honored at a special event during the week of our May 1995 commencement. The time capsule also will be buried during that week at the Centennial Square on the northeast side of the science building.

Chancellor Keith Sanders feels that the burying of the time capsule will be important for the future Stevens Point community. "It's informative to look back in our history to see how far we have gone. Those who open the time capsule will be better informed and more appreciative of what we were like when we were 100 years old."

"I invite all members of the university community to join me on the occasion 50 years from now when we open the time capsule," Sanders said. "I'll be 105 then and I plan to be present."

UWSP CENTENNIAL TIME CAPSULE SUBMISSION FORM

Name of participant/organization: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Are you (please circle one): Student Faculty/Staff Alumni Community member

Name of object submitted: _____

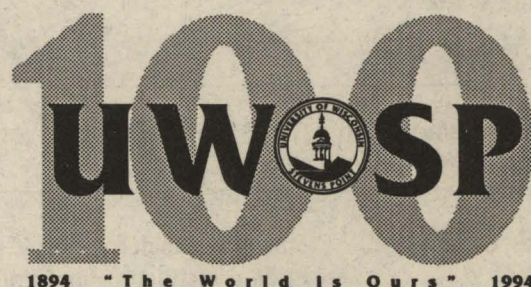
Approximate value of object: _____

Briefly, why should your object be considered for inclusion in UWSP's centennial time capsule?

Bring your submission, along with this certificate to: CAC 331, Monday-Thursday, noon-1:00, before December 15.

How to Enter

- Fill out a submission form.
- Bring your object and the form to CAC 331, Monday-Thursday, Noon-1:00.
- Keep it small enough. (The time capsule will be about 4 feet long with a diameter of 12 inches.)
- Do not submit materials that give off vapors, plant materials, or batteries.
- Remember that video or computer software may be outmoded or unworkable in 50 years, even if you included the hardware.
- Submit before December 15.



Wrestlers enjoy early success; prepare for Badgers

Nine Pointers place at their weight class as UWSP looks strong in opening meet

By Joe Trawitzki

CONTRIBUTOR

This year's Pointer wrestling team seems to have picked up right where last year's squad left off.

Even though the Pointers lost half of its starters from last year's team due to graduation, they proved they still are one of the best Division III teams in the nation with impressive wrestling last Saturday at the Spieth Anderson Open in Stevens Point.

However, this is only the beginning, and the Pointers must continue to prove themselves as a good team—espe-

cially when Big Ten power Wisconsin comes to Stevens Point next week. Wisconsin is coming to give its fans an opportunity to see them, but the Pointers will try to prove the Badgers are not the best team in the state.

Head coach Marty Loy wasn't surprised about his team's strong opening performance.

"Going into the tournament, we were not worried about winning," he said. "We wanted to wrestle aggressive with good pressure and position. That's what we did, and as a result, we won matches."

"There was tough competition with Wisconsin and Parkside there," he added. "But everyone wrestled extremely well. All of our returning wrestlers showed that they improved during off-season, especially Tony Gruber, and the freshmen showed they are a talented group of wrestlers."

Overall, the Pointers had nine wrestlers place at their weight class. Seniors Rick DeMario, Seth Foreman, and Shane Holm led the way as each finished third at 150, 158, and 177 lbs., respectively.

"All three seniors had great tournaments," Loy said. "It was hard for them to place, especially with Wisconsin there."

"They (Wisconsin) took first in nine out of ten weights, but

men division by Eric Strauss at 134 pounds. Strauss pinned four of the five wrestlers he faced.

"The freshmen wrestled well for it being their first tournament," Loy said. "They did a fine job, especially Eric Strauss. He had an outstanding day."

The Pointers will continue to face tough competition in the next week. Thursday, they travel to UW-La Crosse, the defending conference champions, for a dual

meet, before heading to Minneapolis on Saturday to compete in the Augsburg Open.

"We need our fans to come support us. This match (against Wisconsin) offers our fans a chance to see the best wrestlers in the nation in action."

Marty Loy

wrestling that level of competition can only make you better. We wrestled up to their level. DeMario had the most exciting match of the tournament when he beat a two-time junior college national champion to place third."

Also placing third were sophomore Jason Malchow at 126 lbs., and junior Jere Hamel at 142 lbs. Hamel is the only returning All-American for the Pointers.

Gruber placed fourth at the 134-lb. weight class, while Joe Rens placed fourth at 177 lbs., giving the Pointers two top finishers in each weight class.

"Tony Gruber showed a lot of progress by having such a good tournament," a proud Loy said about one of his most improved wrestlers. "It shows the talent he possesses as a young wrestler."

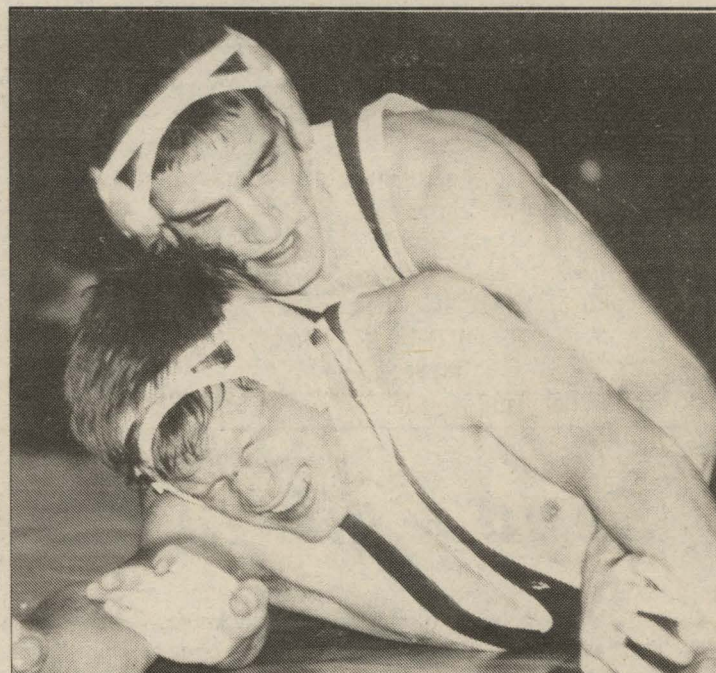
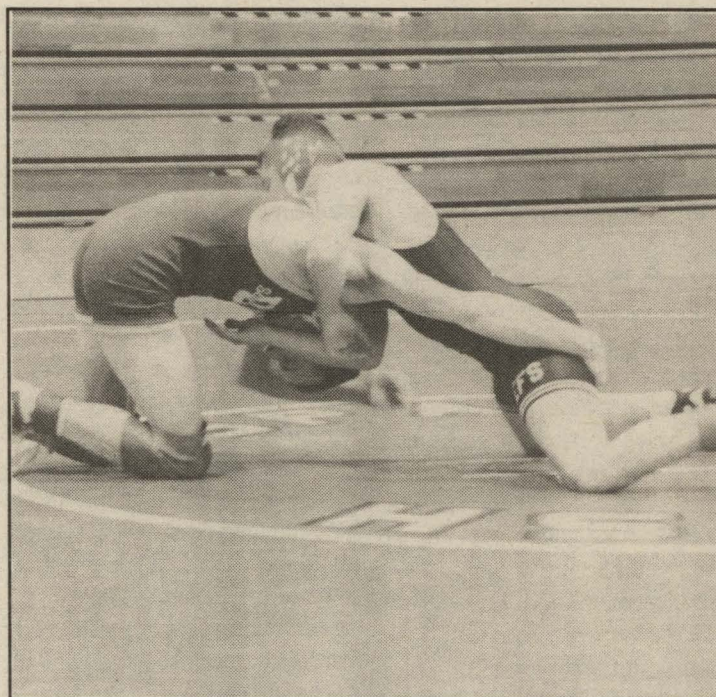
Another pleasant surprise was the first-place finish in the fresh-

Stevens Point will then return home for the highlight of their season, Tuesday, where they have a home dual meet against the University of Wisconsin at 7 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

It will be a rare chance for northern Wisconsin wrestling fans to see this quality of wrestling. As a team, the Badgers are ranked 18th among all Division I teams and have four wrestlers ranked in the top eight in their weight classes. It will be the best of Division I taking on the best of Division III.

"As a team, this meet will be an opportunity for us to see how good we are and improve at the same time," Loy said. "We need our fans to come support us."

"This match offers fans a chance to see the best wrestlers in the nation in action. It is not only good for our wrestlers, but good for our fans and community."



top photo by Kristen Himsel

(Top) UWSP's Eric Strauss tangles with an opponent while (bottom) teammate Tony Gruber looks for the win last Saturday in the Speith Anderson Open.

Swimmers, divers sink Whitewater

It was a victorious weekend for the UWSP men's and women's swimming and diving teams as both squads dominated

conference-rival UW-Whitewater last Saturday in the Health Enhancement Center pool.

The men, who ended up with 13 first- and 9 second-place performances, finished with 108 points, well ahead of the Warhawks' 67, while the women, who wound up with 9 first- and 11 second-place fin-

ishes, were just as solid, beating Whitewater 117-79.

Although the competition wasn't the best they'll see all season, head coach Red Blair was pleased with what he saw.

"We really swam well," he said. "At this point of the season, I'm very happy."

swim almost exclusively against themselves, especially in the diving events, but Blair didn't seem to mind.

"We were mostly just trying to swim two to three people an event," he said.

"We pretty much just raced ourselves, but I was just worried how well we were going to swim, and see where we were in our training program."

The Pointers race back into action this Saturday, traveling to Eau Claire to compete in the WSUC/WWIAC relays.

Something which could have served as a distraction for the Pointers was the fact that in many events, UWSP was forced to

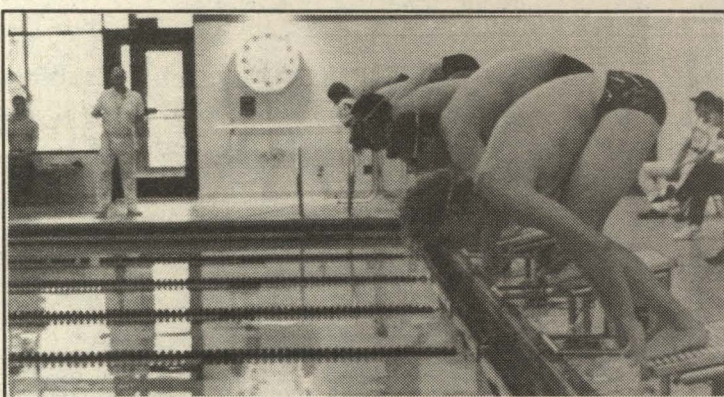


photo by Kristen Himsel

Swimmers from UWSP and Whitewater get ready to make a splash in last Saturday's meet.

**STEVENS POINT
VS.
U.W.
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WRESTLING FANS

Come watch one of the best Div.III teams in the nation take on one of the top Div. I teams

When: Tuesday, Nov. 22

Where: Quandt Gym

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Prior to the match there will be a technique clinic given by the coaches of each team

All teams wishing to participate in the clinic, contact Marty Loy at (715) 346-3378

Pointers pummel Pioneers, 45-13; wrap up season with six straight victories

Dynamic duo of Fitzgerald and Banda steal the show

By Mike Beacom
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP football team finished up their season last Saturday with an impressive 45-13 victory over UW-Platteville at Goerke Field. The win was the Pointers' sixth straight, leaving them with a record of 7-3 overall and 5-2 in the WSUC.

Quarterback Tom Fitzgerald was the star for Stevens Point, throwing three touchdowns and completing 30 of 43 passes for 473 yards—a career best.

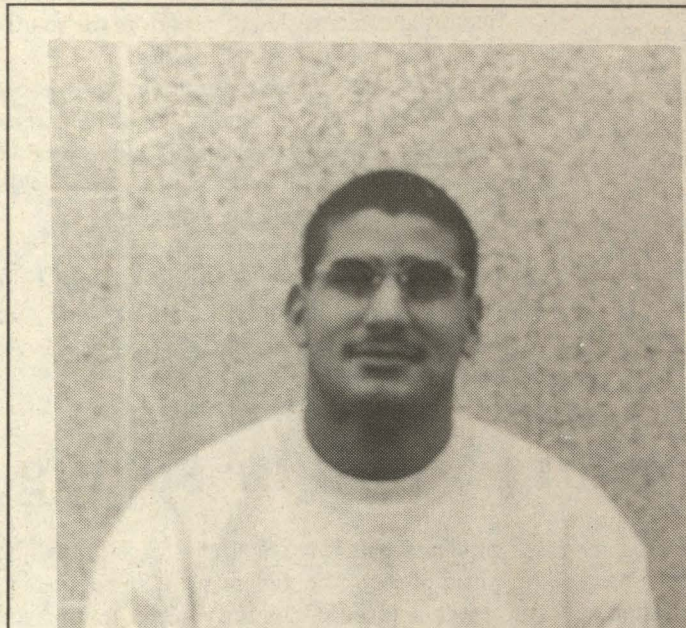
"He audibled all day and completed the passes," head coach John Miech said of Fitzgerald. "When your quarterback has the hot hand, you let him go with it."

The Pointers started the game off on the wrong foot when Fitzgerald had a pass intercepted by a Pioneer defender, but on the next series, Platteville (5-5, 3-4) went three and out, and were forced to punt.

UWSP's Todd Schoenherr fielded the short kick and took it 40 yards, down to Platteville's 26-

yard line, and three plays later, running back Stan Strama took it in from five yards out, giving the Pointers a 7-0 lead.

Stevens Point was then able to capitalize on a Platteville interception when Fitzgerald hit Tim Ott on a 44-yard pass play.



Pointer wide receiver Jose Banda

Ott needed the help of teammate Nate Harms to complete the play when he fumbled on the 1-yard line, but Harms fell on the ball in the end zone, making it 14-0.

An early Platteville touchdown opened the second quarter, pulling the Pioneers within seven points, but the Pointers built up their lead on their next drive when Fitzgerald found Ott to cap off a seven-play drive, giving Stevens Point a 21-7 lead.

Following a Todd Passini 37-yard field goal, a little bit of luck fell on Stevens Point's lap when Randy Simpson recovered a Platteville fumble on their own 34-yard line. Then, with 16 seconds to play in the half, Fitzgerald tossed an eight yard touchdown pass to tight end Nick Schneider, stretching the Point advantage to 31-7.

After Stevens Point was unsuccessful on their first two drives of the third quarter, they were finally able to strike again as Fitzgerald hooked up with Jose Banda, who caught 12 balls for 218 yards, for a 32-yard score with 3 seconds left in the quarter.

Stevens Point added their sixth touchdown of the afternoon in the fourth quarter on the shoulders of Schoenherr. Schoenherr gained 47 yards on five carries during the drive, which ended when he took it in from eight yards out.

"I thought we had an outstanding season," Miech said reflecting on the year. "It was real satisfying for us."

UWSP wound up in a second-place tie with UW-La Crosse and UW-River Falls, behind WSUC champion UW-Whitewater.

Men's volleyball takes conference kickoff title

18-team field features top teams

The UWSP Men's Volleyball Team won the 1994 Wisconsin Volleyball Conference Kickoff Tournament on Saturday, at UW-Whitewater. The 18-team field featured the top collegiate men's teams as well as several independent USA volleyball teams from the state.

UWSP had a relatively easy time in pool play, dropping one game to an independent team from Kaukauna, and splitting a very even match to UW-Madison to finish pool play at 8-2. Based on their record and points lost, Point was the number four seed entering the playoffs. After defeating Team Root, the Pointer Alumni squad were 2-11, 11-8 and 15-12 in the quarter finals. UWSP the defeated the Milwaukee Volleyball club, the defeating the USA Volleyball State Champions 11-7, 2-11 and 15-8 in an exciting semi-final match.

UW-Madison, the second seed, defeated UW-Platteville in the other semi-final 11-9 and 11-10, and managed to defeat Point 16-14 in game one of the final. Point however, regrouped to take game two 15-13, and then finished off the Badgers

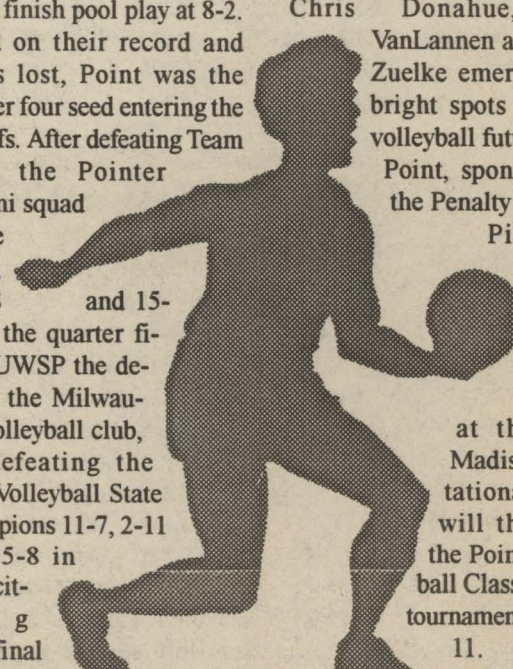
15-13 in the rally score third game.

Point was led by huge blocking corps; including 6'7" All-American Marc Baures, 6'5" Hank Koss and 6'8" Larry Richards. Aaron Scheer turned in a solid passing and defense performances, and Nick Hefling produced great results time after time in crucial situations.

The Point B Squad finished 2-8 in its first tourney, with Chris Donahue, Jeff VanLannen and Jason Zuelke emerging as bright spots in Point volleyball future.

Point, sponsored by the Penalty Box and Pizza Pit, will see action again on Dec. 3, at the UW-Madison Invitational. They will then host the Point Volleyball Classic men's tournament on Dec. 11.

UWSP will host its second annual Deer Hunter's Widow Classic, women's volleyball tournament on Saturday. Applications are still being accepted for the tournament; call Dave Miller at 341-8912 for information.



National meet next challenge for Pointer harriers

Men place fourth overall while women take third to qualify

The season just got a little longer for the UWSP men's and women's cross country teams.

Thanks to a pair of strong performances at the Midwest Regional in Rock Island, Ill., both squads earned the right to advance to the NCAA Division III national meet this Saturday at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa..

The Pointer men placed fourth overall, scoring 124 points, while North Central College cruised to the title with 31 points, followed by UW-La Crosse's 54 points and UW-Oshkosh's 121. UW-Whitewater rounded out the top five, all of whom qualify for the national meet, with 126 points.

"I am very pleased with the performance our guys gave," men's coach Rick Witt said. "We had been disappointed with the

performance that we gave at the conference meet two weeks ago, and the guys were really ready to show that we are a good team.

"We knew that if we ran the way that we were capable of running that we would be in the top five, and the guys went out and did the job."

Senior standout Jeremie Johnson led the way for the men, crossing the line eighth overall with a time of 25:10 despite suffering from an illness.

"Jeremie did not have his best race, and he wasn't feeling the best," Witt said. "But he gave us a man in the top ten, and that was what we needed from him."

Senior John Carpenter was next for UWSP, finishing 23rd overall with a 25:42 time, while freshman teammate Josh Metcalf followed closely behind, coming in 28th with a time of 25:51.

"John and Brian really gave us a good race," said Witt. "They both ran the way they are capable of running."

Because of his team's strong performance in the regional meet, Witt is optimistic they will have a solid showing in the national meet as well.

"We are looking forward to this coming weekend," he said. "I know the guys want to improve on our eighth place finish from last year which is a realistic goal if we run the way that we are capable of running."

Meanwhile, the women were busy with an outstanding performance of their own, placing an overall third with 106 points, while Oshkosh claimed the top-spot, scoring 42 points and UW-Eau Claire took runner-up honors with 96 points. The top three

spots in the women's division qualified for the national meet.

"The competition was exactly as I thought it would be—fierce," women's coach Len Hill said. "We knew that Oshkosh would win, but after that, it was up for grabs between Eau Claire, La Crosse and us, and one of those teams was not going to make it to nationals."

As has been the case all year, junior Wendi Zak led the charge for the women, taking fourth overall with a time of 18:15.

Freshman Amanda Livingston was next, finishing 12th with a time of 18:51, while junior Heather Ironside came in at 18:55—good enough for 15th overall.

"I can not say enough about the way our team performed," Hill said. "Everyone had personal-best races."

WITZ

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with special guest

Shelly Rae

Friday, November 18

Burn't
Toast &
Jam

"Blues Grass Rock"

Saturday, November 20

Greg Koch

& THE
Tone Controls

"Roots Rock, Blues Rock"

Turkey, fifty-two weeks of the year

By John Faucher

CONTRIBUTOR

Who can forget the aroma of roast turkey stuffed with only the best dressing? Mounds of mashed potatoes with piping hot gravy and fresh baked dinner rolls waiting to be buttered.

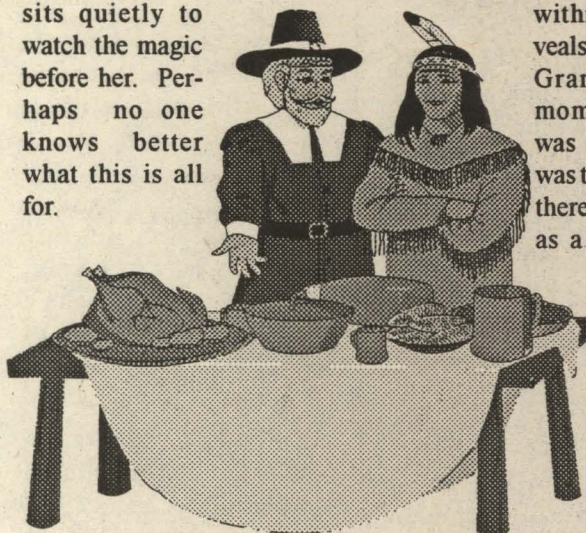
Then out of the corner of your eye you spot the pie table. Sugar-coated blueberry pie, sitting right beside the cherry tort. Coconut cream, pumpkin dream, pies and pies upon pies.

Go on, indulge, for Thanksgiving only comes but once year. After the meal comes unrestricted chats with family from far and near.

A bit loosened up in the vocal sense, you begin to talk, not thinking what to say. The clinks and clanks have surrendered to

the conversation that spreads throughout the room.

Then there is Grandma, who sits quietly to watch the magic before her. Perhaps no one knows better what this is all for.



It is a family being together, a reunion of souls that share

their journey on that one special day.

A single tear rolls out from within, as life reveals the essence for Grandma. In a moment's time it was all clear, what was truly happening there. What began as a meal turned into a sojourn.

Yes, Thanksgiving is my favorite time of year, and once again that time is here. And for those

families that will not partake, I pray you have friends you hold very dear. For there is always turkey 52 weeks of the year.

Theatre & Dance department holds spring auditions

By Cory A. Krebsbach

CONTRIBUTOR

A open audition for the UWSP theater department's spring performance season will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m.

There are three productions for which persons may audition: "Our Country's Good," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Fantasticks."

The audition format will consist of separate cold readings from scripts which will be provided.

Prepared audition pieces, such as a classical or contemporary monologue, along with a song are welcomed but not required.

Interested students should report to the southwest corner of the upper lobby in the Fine Arts Building.

"Country" and "Shrew" auditions will be held in the Jenkins Theater. "Fantasticks" auditions will be held in room A-201.

Callbacks will be posted for all three productions Wednesday morning, Nov. 30, with auditions for those called back held that evening at 6 p.m. at the same locations.

Casting will be posted for "Our Country's Good" immediately following the callbacks. Casting will not be posted for "The Fantasticks" and "Taming of the Shrew" until Dec. 10.

For further information, contact the Theater Arts Department at 346-4429.

Community comes first

By Amy Kluetz

TYPESETTER

Once again, it's the season where people go through the ultimate guilt complex because they are "not involved."

So do something, join something, get involved—that's the eternal cry from the masses.

Many people aren't sure what one person can do. Contrary to popular reply, one soul can contribute significantly and accomplish greater tasks within a group.

Volunteer groups are in such great numbers it can be unclear as to which one to pick.

the ultimate push to get ventures accomplished.

And they do it all within nine months (the college school year)!

Circle K International is a collegiate institution, and a heavy hitter at that.

It is the biggest college-structured operation in the United States, even ousting such big leaguers as Habitat for Humanity and the Association for Community Tasks, according to Vannes.

There are projects, projects and more projects that need additional volunteers. This com-

"If you enjoy children and want to help their futures, help them now."

Paul Vannes

According to Paul Vannes, president of the Wisconsin/upper Michigan district of Circle K International, the choice is clear: "If you enjoy children and want to help their futures, help them now."

Circle K International is a worldwide organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Clubs, dedicated to raising funds to better children's welfare.

It is essentially a middleman between many other existing service programs, such as Camp Hartland and the Salvation Army and those in need of such services.

The well runs deeper; they do their own fund-raising as well. Circle K International has successfully enacted car washes, community cleanup projects and the annual "Caroling for Cans."

By dedicating the organization to leadership and increasing the well-being of society's younger set, the stage is set for

munity void is where Circle K bridges the gap.

Last year, the local members pulled together and accomplished 12 projects in nine months; a staggering accomplishment for any volunteer assembly.

The Circle K crew also has fellowship outings which influence the members by increasing community awareness and enriching leadership qualities: the Membership Awareness Conference (MAC) and the Spring Fling, which helps clean up and improve environment areas at Wisconsin camps for physically challenged children.

Most noteworthy is that the proverbial "man on the street" can accomplish tasks and reap unlimited rewards for one hour a week and minimal dues.

UWSP students interested in joining Circle K can do so by

SEE COMMUNITY PAGE 12

ACT sponsors a unique spring break

The Association for Community Tasks (ACT), a volunteer service-learning organization at UWSP, is sponsoring a unique trip over spring vacation Mar. 18-26.

It is the fourth annual Alternative Spring Break (ASB) 1995, and the concept is fairly simple.

ASB will allow nine UWSP students the chance to participate in community experiences in San Antonio, Texas during their spring break vacation.

Examples of the community services activities that students will be involved in include: cleaning and admitting homeless people into a night shelter, helping secure a homeless shelter through a night, working at a food and clothing bank and helping build a house for Habitat for Humanity.

"Students will leave behind the world of books and classes and enter a large community grappling with issues as varied as urban poverty, racism, hunger, inadequate housing and environmental damage.

"By being a part of ASB, students will contribute to the San Antonio community through the tangible work they complete, while gathering a broader understanding of themselves and the world around them," commented ACT advisor Laura Ketchum.

Sleeping accommodations for volunteers will be provided by a local San Antonio Church.

Partial meals will be donated by SAMMS, the ASB coordinating agency in San Antonio, in exchange for a donation of toiletries to their homeless shelter.

ACT will be collecting such items as razors, soap, shampoo and toothpaste throughout the month of February.

Applications for the ASB are available at the ACT office in the lower level of the UC's campus activities complex.

The deadline for applications has been extended through Nov. 30, 1994 at 4:30 PM.

All students will be selected through an application review committee made up of student leaders from various organizations.

Participants will be informed before winter break if they have been selected so they will have approximately eight weeks to help raise money and toiletries for the trip.

For more information on the ASB program, call Laura at 346-2260.

Music from the big bands

Great dance bands hold benefit for UWSP scholarship fund

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, recognized as one of the greatest dance bands of all time, will play at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn and Convention Center at 8 p.m., Friday Nov. 18, to benefit the UWSP music scholarship fund.

Opening for the band will be the UWSP Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Professor Robert Kase, performing a number of big band tunes.

Tickets for the show are \$16.95 and can be purchased at the Holiday Inn or bought there on the evening of the performance.

Conductor of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra is highly-re-

garded trombone player Buddy Morrow, who has been a long-time performer, clinician and guest soloist.

One of the rare big band leaders of today, Morrow retains the authentic sound and style of the Dorsey group, while playing a repertoire of music that includes dixieland, rhythm and blues, ballads, progressive jazz and rock tunes.

Some of the traditional songs of the orchestra include: "Once in a While," "Stardust" and "Sunny Side of the Street."

For more information, call the Holiday Inn at 341-1340.

Feature Thoughts

1. *Seen on a bumper sticker:* Visualize whirled peas
2. Ellen, Brett, and Roseanne rule the world of comedy.
3. What happened to the old David Letterman?

The Mission holds concert

Common Face's unique sound opens the door on folk rock

By Kerry Liethen
FEATURES EDITOR

An enticing folk rock band, Common Faces, is coming to the Mission Coffeehouse to bring soul entertainment to Stevens Point.

This trio has performed on the nationwide touring circuit in rock clubs and outdoor festivals throughout Wisconsin.

The Common Faces have just completed a three week concert tour of Austria, Germany and Slovenia.

The band has released three albums: *The Common Faces*, *Over the Edge*, and *Real Life*. *Real Life* is currently being dis-

tributed by the Austrian label Shamrock Records.

Faces has worked as session musicians with Smashing Pumpkins (*Gish*), Freddy Johnson (*This Perfect World*), EMF (*It's You/Crash and Burn Mix*) and numerous other well-known groups.

On unreleased session material, the group has worked with U2 (*Dirty Day/Bitter Kiss Mix*), Carrie Newcomer (new release) and the Watchmen (new release).

The Common Face's concert is Nov. 19, from 8:30 until 11 p.m. The performance is open to the public and all are welcome to come listen to the folk-soul musicians.

IN ADDITION TO THE CONCERT, AN OPEN POETRY READING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17. THERE WILL BE A GUEST POET, BETTY WISE, READING ALSO. IT WILL RUN FROM 7 PM UNTIL 10 PM.



Video Blitz

By Amy Kluetz
ENTERTAINMENT FERRET

Can we ever fully come to understand that truth is stranger than fiction?

As the new Frankenstein film is released to the theaters everywhere, thoughts seem to sway to that very fact—truth is stranger.

Though the Frankenstein monster depicts all of the fears that society has about the unknown, one must remember that it is only fiction; the Elephant Man was real.

When Mary Shelly pondered the actions of the creator of the creature in her novel, she further questioned the practices of society in the name of science.

In David Lynch's debut effort and only film based on historical fact to date, he too takes a provocative look into the bi-

zarre world of "truth," as he chronicles the macabre life of Joseph "John" Merrick, the Elephant Man.

Nominated for an Oscar in 1980, the work offers more than the inner workings of a horribly disfigured man; it presents a hauntingly vivid portrayal of society's fascination, as well as exploitation, of those deemed "freaks" in the social structure.

John Merrick (portrayed by John Hurt) was born heinously disfigured but with all of his mental faculties fully intact.

So upsetting was his appearance that he was forced to don a burlap head cover when out in public.

His 21 years were permeated with horror and dread, as he was carted from one "freak show" to the next throughout most of Europe.

That was until he was uncovered by Sir Frederick Treves (Anthony Hopkins) and brought to the London Medical Facility for "treatment of" (or was it to display?) his affliction.

An enigma arises: what is more humane, the actions of the entrepreneur or those done by the medical examiner in the name of science? Lynch lets the viewer decide.

The film is shot in black and white, offering an acutely authentic feel of late 19th century England.

The dramatic appearance of John Merrick (makeup created by Christopher Tucker) is all the more enhanced by the lack of color.

Use of this technique solidifies that the Elephant Man was not a freak in a horror movie, but a confused man struggling in 19th century England.

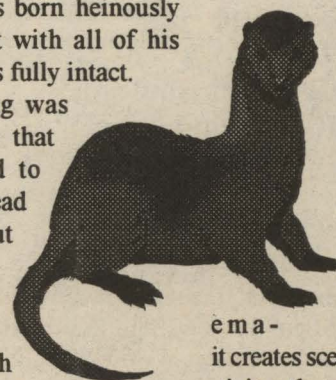
The music, composed by John Morris, is stirring, and often translates the story into a virtual nightmare.

When combined with the cinematography and acting, it creates scenes which are so agonizing that it seems almost impossible to continue watching.

The portrayals of Merrick and Treves are unquestionably sound. In truth, one must continue to remember that Hurt is not the grotesquely marred soul.

Capturing all of the reprehensible fervor of Bytes and the Night Porter (both of whom nearly destroy Merrick with their obsession of him as a commodity) are Freddie Jones and Michael Elphick, respectively.

Lynch's first-rate model is a must for those that fully wish to understand and experience the tenant that there's truth everywhere: "beauty is in eye of the beholder."



The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
FICTION WRITER

The morning dawned crisp and cold. John stepped out of his tent and into a sparkling white world. The lack of wind in the valley and steadily falling snow during the night made for a breathtaking view.

Eight inches of light, fluffy snow covered every spruce bole, every pine branch, every rock. A small circle of melted snow a few feet in front of John revealed the previous night's fire.

The stick John had shoved into the snow next to the fire pit was barely visible. Standing in thigh-deep snow, surrounded by ten-degree air, suddenly made him want to rekindle the fire.

For the next fifteen minutes, John gathered wood, mainly small dead twigs off of the undersides of pine trees.

The tiny frozen sticks didn't take kindly to the flame, and four matches later, a small sputtering fire was started.

The fire had been going for a few minutes when John heard some rustlings in the other tent.

"What are you gonna do, sleep all day?"

The response was slow in coming.

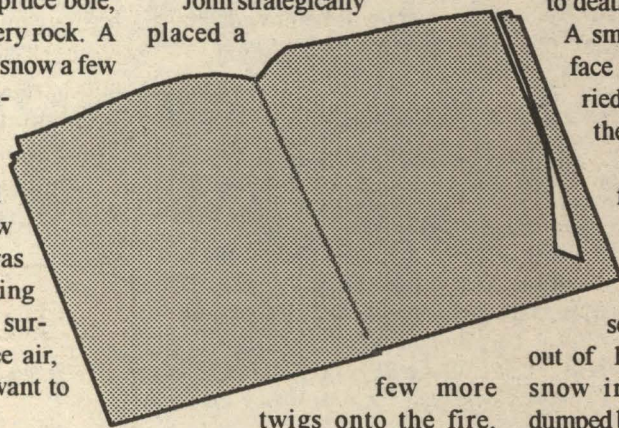
"I was thinking about it."

"Well don't think too long. I'm going after that bear as soon as I have something to eat. How's the leg?"

"It aches pretty good....what's for breakfast anyway?"

"Well, I've got oatmeal, but I hadn't anticipated feeding two people with it....heck, you're the one skiing to Nome. And if I remember correctly, there are just a few breakfast stops along the way." There was a touch of sarcasm in his voice.

No reply came from the tent. John strategically placed a



few more twigs onto the fire, then stood up and walked over to Liz's tent. He knelt down and unzipped the flap. Inside, Liz was digging through her backpack.

"Hey, I'm sor—"

"Here, this is my oatmeal. Would you cook it please?"

She whipped out her arm and dangled a package of oatmeal in front of John's face.

"Sure...let me take a look at your leg first."

A few minutes later, he had rewrapped her leg and given her some medicine.

"You ready to come out?"

"Actually, I kind of wanted to stay warm for a few minutes longer....unless you need my help with the oatmeal."

"Uh...no...I think...I can manage."

John found himself staring at her. She was prettier than he had thought.

"John?"

"Huh?...oh...I'll go out and...make the, uh...the oatmeal now."

"Good, I thought for a minute there that I was going to starve to death."

A smile broke across John's face and he turned and hurried out of the tent, closing the flap behind him.

The fire was down to a few pitiful flickers. He quickly threw some wood on it and slowly it began to reignite itself. He got a small pot out of his pack, scooped some snow into the bottom, then dumped both packages of oatmeal into the pot.

He held the pot over the fire. After a minute, the snow was partially melted and he yelled toward Liz's tent.

"It's almost re—"

He was stopped in mid sentence by a sound behind him. Whipping his head around, he saw a bluejay fluttering onto a branch, its weight causing the snow to spill off.

John turned back to look at the oatmeal and saw that the snow was completely melted. He stirred in the oatmeal, and spoke in a much shakier voice.

"The oatmeal is ready Liz."

Somewhere out there, he knew, was the grizzly.

Attention poets

The National Library of Poetry announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The contest is open to everyone and is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Each poem entered has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject or style, to the National Library of Poetry, 1419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1932, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1994. A new contest opens January 1, 1995.

The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

Feature Thoughts
Do cats have arm pits?

Tonight

Tuck Pence

9:00 - ???

Partner's Pub and Grub!

2600 Stanley St., Stevens Point, 344-9545

Community

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

attending weekly meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Collins Classroom Center, Room 112.

There is always room for any interested parties and no experience is needed. Vannes commented, "The effort you put in is all the effort we ask of you."

Volunteers simply need an interest in helping the community and the children within it.

For information on meetings, the club itself or any other questions, please contact Paul Vannes at 341-7529 or the national extension at (317) 875-8755.

BE A HERO

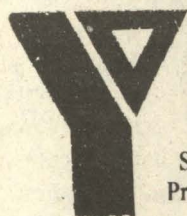
Be A Teacher

Teachers have the power to wake up young minds—to make a difference. Reach for that power. Be a teacher. Be a hero.

To find out how to become a teacher, call 1-800-45-TEACH

Ad Recruiting New Teachers, Inc.

ATTENTION UWSP DECEMBER GRADUATES



Join the YMCA Child Development Team Full-time positions with benefit package.

School Age (K-6) Program Supervisor

Leadership, creativity, flexibility and organization are skills we seek for our YMCA Child Development Team. If you have a genuine interest in working with school age children pick up a job application packet at the Stevens Point Area YMCA, 1000 Division St.

Great career opportunity for individuals with background in elementary education, early childhood education, child development, recreation, physical education or related field.

Application deadline: November 28th, 1994. Training orientation begins week of December 19th (training schedule flexible). Set schedule and job responsibilities begin Jan. 2, 1995.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



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fees. They even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to \$1000 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.



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Or call 346-3821

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1994

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

SELF AWARENESS WEEK Sponsored by RHA, SGA, UAB & Women's Resource Center
"Self Empowerment" Presented by PAUL WESSELMANN of UW-Madison, 5:30PM
(Alumni Rm.-UC)

Wrestling, La Crosse, 7PM (H)

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Ballroom Dancing w/Instructor, JOAN KARLEN, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Schmeckle Reserve Program: Taste the Ruby of the Bog (Cranberry Creations), 7-7:30PM (Visitor Center)

Univ. Musical Theatre Prod.: ASSASSINS, 8PM (JT-FAB)

"Personals: A Discussion of Problems w/Finding Mr./Mrs. Right," by RON STREGE & LAURA ANDERSON, 8PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45PM-12M (Allen Center)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SELF AWARENESS WEEK Sponsored by RHA, SGA, UAB & Women's Resource Center
Gender Issues Presented by DAN DIETERICH, 12N (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Annual Community Christmas Parade & Tree Lighting Ceremony, 6:30PM
(Downtown Stevens Point)

Wom. Basketball, Lawrence, 7PM (H)

Hockey, UW-River Falls, 7:30PM (H)

Univ. Musical Theatre Prod.: ASSASSINS, 8PM (JT-FAB)

Senior Recital: TRUDY MEINHOLZ, Violin, 8PM (MH-FAB)

THE TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA w/Buddy Morrow & the UWSP Jazz Ensemble, 8PM
(Holiday Inn)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45PM-1AM (Allen Center)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Cross-Country, NCAA III Nationals

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)

Wrestling, Augsburg Open, 10AM (Minn., MN)

Swimming, WSUC-WWIAC Relays, 12N (Eau Claire)

Wom. Basketball, Carroll, 2PM (Waukesha)

Hockey, UW-River Falls, 7:30PM (H)

Univ. Musical Theatre Prod.: ASSASSINS, 8PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45PM-1AM (Allen Center)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Planetarium Series: THE VOYAGER ENCOUNTERS, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Suzuki Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

Basketball, Valley City St., 7PM (H)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Jazz Combo Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF AUTUMN, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Wom. Basketball, St. Norbert, 7PM (H)

Wrestling, Univ. of WI, 7PM (H)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS (10PM)

Planetarium Series: LASER ROCK SHOW w/Music by Pink Floyd, 8&9:30PM (Sci. Bldg.)

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

Age 7, 1982



Age 15, 1990



Age 18, 1993



Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad
Council

U.S. Department of Transportation

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF CHECKER YELLOW CAB FARE REVISION

Due to city requirements to increase our liability insurance and to an increase in labor costs, the following fares will take effect on Friday, Nov. 18.

- Minimum fare for 1st mile = \$3.50
- Each additional 1/2 mile traveled = .50
- Waiting time charge per minute = .50
- Trunk loading groceries or suitcases = .50
- Parcel delivery surcharge = 1.00
- Trips to locations within 30 miles = 1.50/mile
- Trips over 30 miles one way = 2.00/mile
- Night service surcharge = 1.00

344-2765

PEACE 
 CORPS

sustainable development
cultural diversity
empowerment
peace

its funny how
some ideas just
keep coming
back into style...

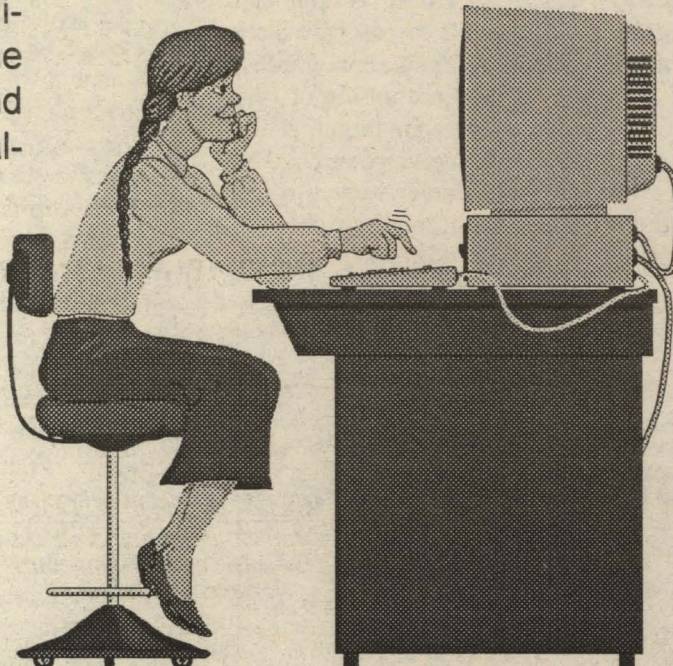
FOR MORE INFORMATION,
VISIT PEACE CORPS REP.
JASON KAUFFELD IN 113 NATURAL
RESOURCES, OR CALL
346-3772

The Pointer needs editors

The Pointer needs a few good editors. All editorial positions are paid positions available to UWSP students. We need these positions filled for the start of second semester.

Applications for all positions are available in The Pointer's office at 104 Communication Arts Center.

Sports editor: The ideal candidate would be familiar with the sports programs at UWSP and be able to write publication-quality articles.



Graphics editor: The ideal candidate would have a good knowledge of basic design. He or she would also be familiar with MS-Windows 3.11, PageMaker 5.0, and Corel Draw 4.0.



Copy editor: The ideal candidate would be familiar with the AP stylebook and have a good eye for spelling and grammatical errors. Computer experience is also a plus.

Gun season continues tradition

Caution with rifles, tree stands essential for a safe and successful hunt

By Scott Van Natta

CONTRIBUTOR

The 1994 nine-day gun deer hunting season opens Saturday, Nov. 19, and hopes are high.

"It looks to be a promising season but I wish it would get colder. A little snow would help too," said Scott Eppler, sophomore.

More than ever, safety precautions are being stressed. Deer hunters should be aware of the ever-increasing number of new homes built on northern woodlots.

Residential areas can be hit by errant bullets during the deer hunting season.

"High velocity rifle bullets can travel over a mile and still have enough power to go through a wall or window and injure someone," said Depart-

ment of Natural Resources (DNR) North Central District Warden Supervisor, Jim Blankenheim.

It's also very important for a hunter to make sure to have proper licenses and permits.

"If a hunter does not have a deer hunting license, including a back tag, they cannot legally take a deer," said Blankenheim.

In recent years, hunters have gone increasingly to the use of treestands.

However, as tree stands have increased in popularity, there has also been a rise in serious hunter injuries as a result of the use of the stands.

"Makeshift and poorly maintained tree stands are among the leading causes of hunting acci-

dents and injuries," said Tim Lawhern, hunter education administrator with the DNR.

Hunters who plan to use tree stands should follow proper safety precautions.

"A safety strap, secured firmly around the waist and to the tree itself is a simple and effective precaution that can prevent an accidental fall," said Lawhern.

Another essential piece of equipment is a rope that can be tied to the stand or a nearby limb. The hunter can use the rope to carefully raise the firearm up to the stand after climbing up the tree stand.

The same process can be used to lower the firearm to the ground when leaving the stand.

Hunting and shooting from the road is prohibited. Hunters must be 50 feet from the center line of the road before shooting.

A hunter also may not use or possess with intent to use a light for shining any wild animal while hunting or in the possession of a firearm.

Securing a good location to hunt is important.

According to Tim Lawhern, some of the best hunting available this year will be found on private lands.

A hunter's relationship with a landowner said Lawhern, is just as important as his or her accuracy with a gun.

Lawhern said the best relationships are founded on respect,

and the best place to start is with the first visit.

He advises hunters to be sensitive to landowners' schedules and to arrange the visit at a convenient time.

"It never hurts to let them know you appreciate the opportunity to hunt on their land," said Lawhern.

The seven-day muzzleloader-only season will begin on Monday, Nov. 28, immediately following the nine-day gun deer season.

It will continue through Dec. 4. Only antlerless deer may be taken, so those wishing to tag a deer during this season must have a Hunter's Choice or Bonus Antlerless Deer Permit.

Wolves, coyotes prowl during season

Caution recommended in and out of closed area

Deer hunters across northern Wisconsin should be aware of gray (timber) wolves during the nine-day season. These animals are endangered species, and shooting them could result in a fine or imprisonment.

An adult male timber wolf was shot in Dunn County about 15 miles northwest of Eau Claire two years ago.

The site of the shooting was south of the area closed to coyote hunting during the gun deer season.

This closed area extends from Burnett County to Marathon County and east to Marinette County. For more detailed boundaries of the area, consult the 1994 Hunting Regulations Pamphlet.

The portion of Wisconsin closed to coyote hunting during the annual gun deer season has been expanded for the 1994 season to include all land north of Wisconsin Highway 29, from Green Bay to Prescott.

Coyote hunting is prohibited in the closed areas from Nov. 19 to Nov. 27.

The coyote hunting season is closed in this portion of the state to protect the endangered timber (gray) wolf population, according to Adrian Wydeven, an endangered resources biologist with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in Park Falls.

Because wolves stray south of the closed area, hunters are advised to be careful throughout northern and north central Wisconsin if they plan to shoot coyotes outside of the closed area.

People shooting a timber wolf may be fined \$5000 or more and face a prison sentence.

Wolves are easy to distinguish from coyotes. Wisconsin wolves weigh between 50 and 100 pounds, while coyotes are from 20 to 40 pounds.

Wolves have long legs and large paws, so shoulder height for wolves is usually 26 inches or more, while for coyotes is less than 20 inches.

"Although timber wolves generally inhabit the heavily forested portions of northern Wisconsin, wolves occasionally

travel farther south," Wydeven said.

In addition to the 1992 wolf shooting, this past summer, a wolf was killed by a vehicle just north of Portage, he noted.

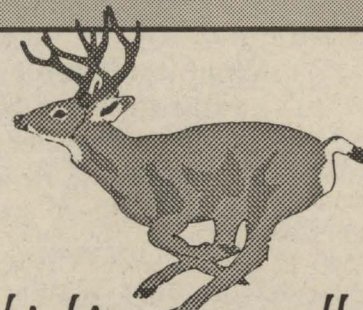
"Deer hunters planning to shoot coyotes should be especially careful to identify their targets before shooting," Wydeven cautioned.

"Trying to differentiate the species by color is a little tough," he added. Wolves and coyotes are similar in color, although wolves may sometimes be somewhat darker.

The tails of wolves and coyotes normally hang down or straight out but are never curled, as occurs in some dogs.

Coyote ears are more pointed and larger than wolf ears. The muzzle of a wolf is large and blocky, while coyotes have more pointed or fox-like appearance.

"If you are unsure of the identity of your target, don't shoot! We encourage anyone who observes timber wolves while hunting to report their observations to the nearest DNR office," Wydeven said.



Thinking Naturally

By Anne Harrison, Outdoors Editor

Cold winds and dead leaves swirl through campus, hinting of snows to come and heralding the beginning of an annual tradition—the gun deer hunting season.

The preparations for the big event are almost complete. Closets are emptied of blaze orange and rifles are sighted in. Sites are determined and tree stands built.

All that remains is the intense anticipation. Thoughts of classes and exams fade, and hunters daydream of the challenge to come.

Hunters get a glimmer in their eye as they talk about the coming hunt. They relive old stories, exaggerating more each time. There will be more stories soon.

Bow hunters abandon their camouflage for a new challenge, grabbing rifles and hoping for success.

Gas stations, bars and grocery stores welcome hunters with signs of encouragement. The entire state is a flurry of excitement; the sense of tradition runs deep.

Not everyone agrees with the timeless ritual of the hunt. Some see it as needless cruelty, the sport of unrefined people.

In some cases, I see their point. Many "hunters" are reckless, obnoxious and disrespectful of their prey. Some mix drinking with hunting, causing unnecessary accidents.

Others are lazy, unwilling to pursue a wounded deer beyond their comfort zone.

If the majority of hunters acted unethically, I would agree with the stereotype associated with the sport.

True hunters, however, hold a deeper respect for the whitetail deer, and they understand their responsibilities in the woods.

To them, hunting is not a chance to kill. It is an opportunity to leave stress at the office or in the classroom and retreat into the silence of the forest.

Hunting is a time for old friends to spend time away, talking of forgotten days and earlier hunts.

Cold crisp air and hours spent outside clear heads foggy with heaping responsibilities. Nature soothes the stresses of city living.

Wide-eyed youngsters anticipate their first hunts, dreaming of their opportunity to participate in tradition. Families come together to rally around hunters, both old and new.

The hunt is about to begin.

So hunters, please take a moment and decide to be ethical and safe throughout the season. Defy the stereotype by respecting both the land and your prey.

Good luck to all of you.



PROTECTED
GRAY
WOLF

- ▶ Long Legs
- ▶ 26-32 Inches High
- ▶ 4.5 to 6 Feet Long
- ▶ More Than 50 Pounds
- ▶ Tail Never Curled
- ▶ Broad Snout
- ▶ Color Varies from White to Black

COYOTE



- ▶ 16 to 20 Inches High
- ▶ Less Than 4 Feet Long
- ▶ Less Than 40 Pounds
- ▶ Tail Never Curled
- ▶ Narrow Snout
- ▶ Light Colored

AWRA members attend conference in the "Windy City"

By Steve Dickman
CONTRIBUTOR

and Anne Harrison
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Chicago was the site of the 30th Annual American Water Resources Association (AWRA) National Conference.

Eleven students from the AWRA Stevens Point Student Chapter attended the national conference. This is the 18th consecutive year the chapter has attended the annual conference.

The conference was held from Nov. 6 through 10. UWSP students exhibited their groundwater model to prospective buyers.

The student chapter has produced this model since 1986, and it is used to demonstrate

groundwater flow dynamics in the classroom.

The money earned from these models is one of the major contributors to financing this trip and past trips to national conferences.

The exhibit not only promoted the model, but also gave the opportunity for students to meet people from around the United States.

"It was a good conversation starter," Michael Kuitrud, AWRA treasurer said. At the end of the week, a drawing was held, and the winner was given the model.

The week was filled with over 200 paper presentations and discussion sessions, all related to water resources.

The topics were rather technical, but students were able to

draw valuable information from them. "It was interesting to actually know what they were talking about," Kuitrud said.

The student chapter also co-sponsored Student Career Night, moderated by the chapter's president.

The event started with a resume workshop, followed by a discussion with six panelists representing the private sector, government sectors and the academic sector.

It was a good way to get an outside view on job hunting and resume writing techniques.

When students weren't busy with these events, they were busy networking. They met professors and professionals from around the world.

The AWRA is active on campus as well. The chapter has already sponsored a canoe trip and bowling night, participated in the involvement fair, held a doughnut sale and organized general meetings.

The chapter is planning a trip to the hydrology lab in Minnesota, rumored to house a basin model of the Mississippi River, as well as a trip to the nuclear power plant at Point Beach.

Other activities will include: a state conference in March, the Little Plover River undergrad research project, a storm water stenciling project, a Point Brewery tour and general meetings and speakers yet to be scheduled.

AWRA introduces students to different fields within water resource management. Member gain a clearer understanding of what they want to do after graduation, according to Kvitrud.

The UWSP chapter has been noted for its accomplishments by the national office.

It received the Honorary Student Chapter Award last year, as well as the Student Chapter of the Year Award for four years over the course of the chapter's existence.

Interested students can call Steve Dickman (number is listed) or attend the weekly board meetings held Tuesday at 5:00 in room 215, CNR.

Halfpenny makes tracks

James Halfpenny, scientist and world-renowned animal tracker, will lead a tracking skills workshop Dec. 9 through 11 at Treehaven, UWSP's natural resources center.

Halfpenny will lend over 30 years of worldwide tracking experience to the workshop.

In addition to numerous scientific and popular articles, he is the author of "A Field Guide to Mammal Tracking in North America" and "Winter: An Ecological Handbook."

Halfpenny has taught for numerous organizations, including the Audubon, the Colorado Outward Bound School, the National Wildlife Federation and the Smithsonian.

The workshop is designed for the enthusiast who wishes not only to understand tracking, but to learn about and from animals as well.

Covering primarily track and sign identification, the workshop will emphasize how to read trails and understand animal behavior and ecology.

Practical exercises in the field and the laboratory are part of the weekend.

A workshop fee of \$115 includes registration, meals, lodging and workshop materials.

Individuals should register by Dec. 1 by either calling Treehaven at (715) 453-4106 or writing 2540 Pickerel Creek Road, Tomahawk, WI 54487.

Workshop studies wolves

Wolves will be the topic of study at a weekend workshop offered by Treehaven, a field station of the College of Natural Resources.

The workshop will be offered on four weekends: Dec. 2 to 4, Jan. 6 to 8, Feb. 3 to 5 and March 3 to 5.

For registration information, call Treehaven at (715) 453-4106 at least one week before the class. Class size is limited for all weekends.

The workshop is an opportunity to study with some of Wisconsin's leading authorities on wolf ecology and behavior.

The experience will include tracking in the field, and study in the classroom.

Cost for the weekend is \$95, which includes registration, two nights' lodging and meals. Commuters are welcome and will pay only a \$45 registration fee plus meals.

Cost of meals usually runs around \$12, depending on which one students wish to take.

Treehaven is located on 1,400 acres of woodland, between Tomahawk and Rhinelander, off County Highway A at 2540 Pickerel Creek Road.

Foundry paves road with slag

An experimental road paving project at a Wisconsin iron foundry may help keep mountains of sand and cinders out of state landfills.

Waupaca Foundry recently paved part of half-mile road on its property using 1,600 tons of foundry sand and slag.

Spent sand slag, a glassy cinder that is produced in the iron melting process, typically wind up as waste in landfills.

"If we just wanted to put in a road, we would have done it more cheaply," said Jeff Loeffler, foundry environmental coordinator.

"But this was a long-term investment to find uses for our foundry resources and save landfill space. Slag and sand represent 80 percent of our waste."

The road, coincidentally, leads to the foundry's newly opened 20-acre private landfill. The company recently closed a 10-acre landfill that reached capacity after five years.

The foundry, which spends around \$10 per ton to landfill its waste, annually generates 200,000 tons of waste sand and slag, enough material to pave 40 miles of four-lane highway, according to Loeffler.

"Our main goal was to pave the road to the same standards as a state highway," he said. "We think the one we built will last a long time."

Tom Ptashincki, a Beaver Dam contractor who poured the road, found the slag-based concrete comparable in quality to conventional concrete.

"Its finish and appearance were excellent. But as far as its strength and durability are concerned, I think it's too soon to tell," he said.

UW-Madison Professor Steve Cramer, the project director, divided the 2,200-ft. road into four sections to test different combinations of slag and foundry sand against more traditional roadbed materials.

It will take at least two years to see how the product stands up to winter freezing and thawing and heavy truck use.

Jon Brand, a waste management specialist with the Department of Natural Resources, said the success of the Waupaca project could provide statewide benefits.

An outdoor education



photo by Kristen Himsl

Forestry 120 students from right to left: Ben Nadolski, Dennis Lettner and Lucas Martin, measure trees on the east end of the CNR.

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CALVIN AND HOBBS

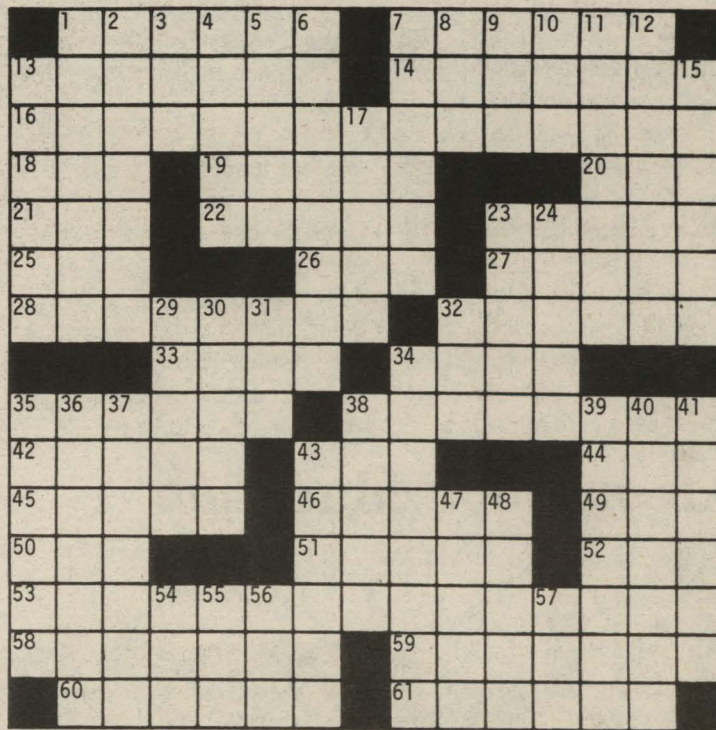
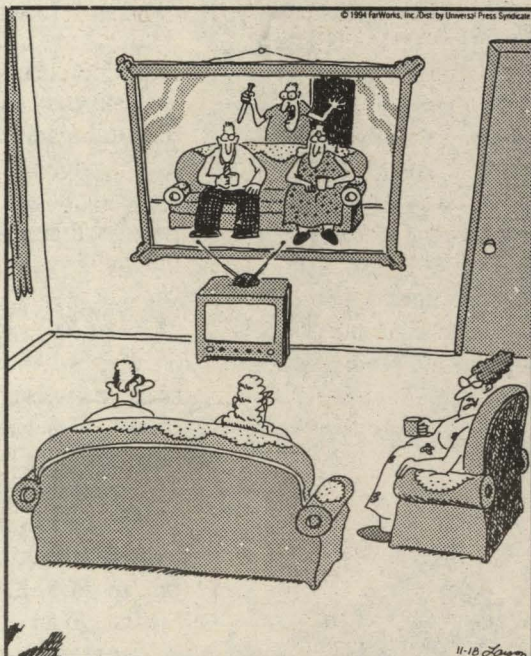
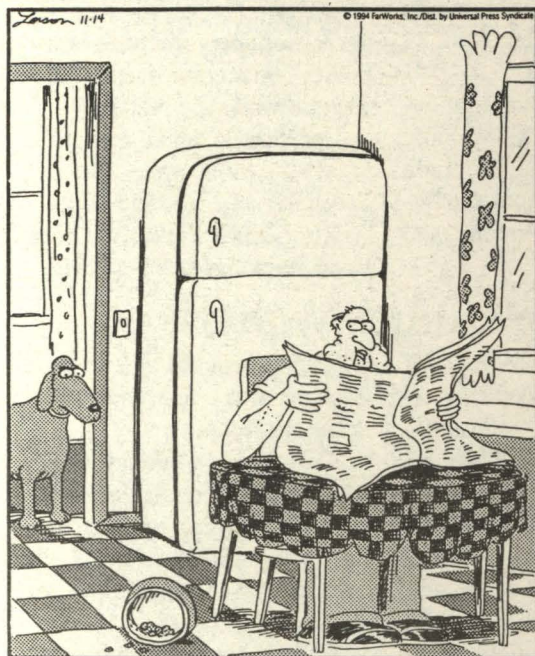
BY BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8712



- ACROSS**
- "The Dark at the Top of the —"
 - Like blood fluid
 - fever
 - Like a rosebush
 - Rubberneck (2 wds.)
 - Sports-minded (abbr.)
 - Water —
 - Dutch commune
 - Map abbreviation
 - See — eye
 - Trucks, for short
 - Tavern brew
 - Writer Anais —
 - Records
 - European capital
 - Dessert item
 - Rogers and Clark
 - Dark red
 - Connive
 - Hockey seating area
 - "Poppycock!"
 - Suffix for child
 - Opposite of pos.
 - Platoons
 - School, in Paris
 - Prefix: height
 - Baseball positions (abbr.)
 - Horse used in racing
 - You: Ger.
 - Stage-door crowd (2 wds.)
 - Record players
 - Young girls
 - Wandering
 - Puts up
 - Run swiftly
 - Native of North Carolina
 - Onassis, for short
 - Two of three little words
 - Iterate
 - Periodic payments
 - Author of "Confessions of Nat Turner"
 - Inquisitive interjections
 - Deer
 - Pay dirt
 - Slovenly
 - More shabby
 - Ancient Egyptian symbol
 - Stylish
 - Late comic Fields
 - Blow one's —
 - Comforts
 - Accost
 - Actress Schneider, et al.
 - Sailor's assent
 - Play upon words
 - Card game
 - NFL coach Don, and family
 - Disprove
 - Lifting machine
 - Summarize
 - Peeved (3 wds.)
 - Acts as judge
 - Exit
 - Meal
 - Hungarian composer
 - Uneven
 - Hockey legend
 - Suffix: land area
 - Cey of baseball
 - L.A. campus

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR ANSWERS

CASSEROLE

FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat Rothfuss
KWISATZ HADERACH

ten to a friend's advice, it could be what you need to hear.

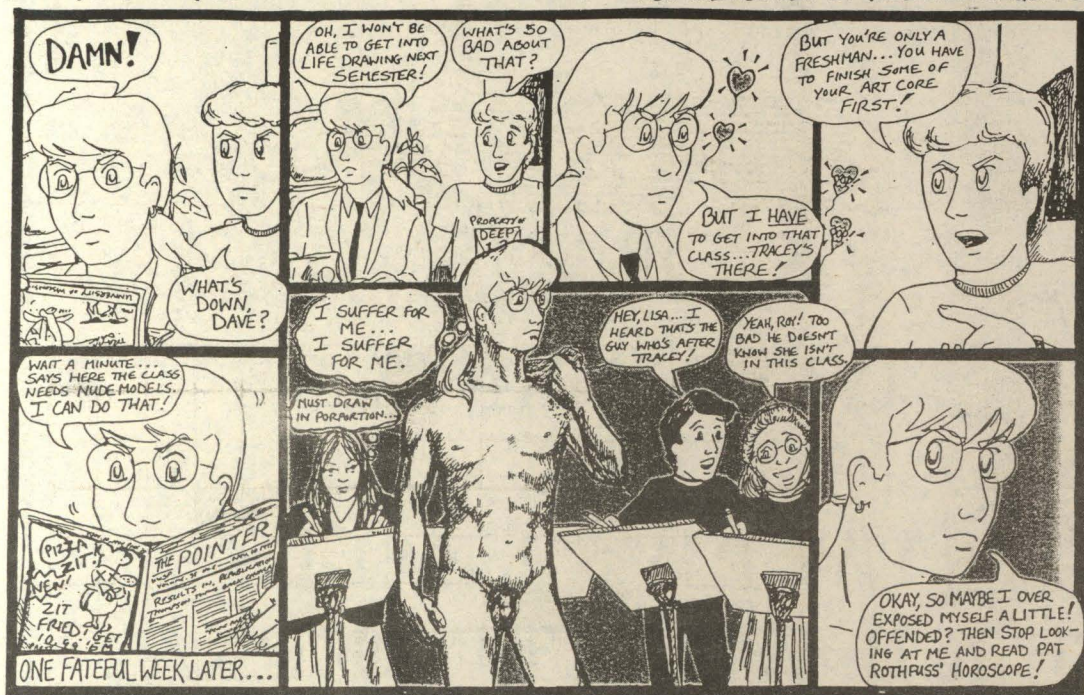
WAX RHAPSODIC

FOR THE POINTER BY BJ HIORING



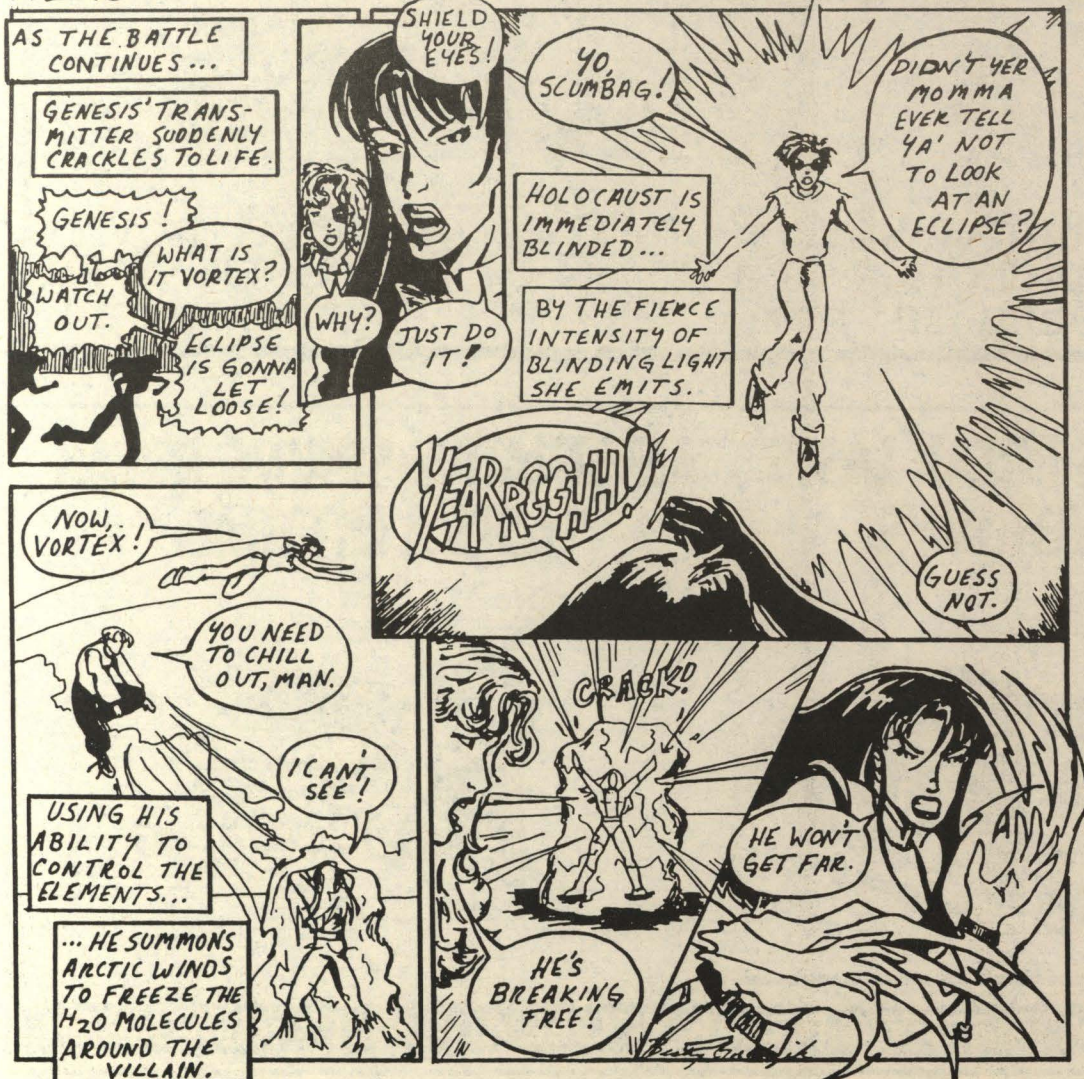
DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA KAKUATOSH



AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

At a party, you dance until everyone starts to laugh and mock you. Luckily, your embarrassment is short-lived as you suffer from an aneurysm and die.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

You think I'm going to say something about the paperboy don't you? Well I'm not! You can't make me! Poor Joey, poor poor Joey, I didn't mean to take his shoes.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)

The Eyebrow! My dear God, the horrible Eyebrow!

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)

I see what you're doing! Commas, stop using all those commas! Do you want to kill me? I don't have many commas left and when I've used them all I'll die! Stop using them or I won't talk!

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)

I dream I have a dream I have where Ebert says, "I don't agree, Gene," and stabs him in the eye with a pointy sharp that writes like Pat mustn't touch. It does not bode well for you, Leo. Oh, it does not bode well.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

If I am good and I write nice horoscopes can I get a pretty blue pill? (sings) Pretty pretty blue, pretty in my head, pretty little flower, blue pill every hour.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)

Some careless spending might lead to a small financial crisis. Lis-

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)

If you are lucky and are good you will find a bright shiny penny in your shoe like me.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)

I see him, a pale shadow upon the land. He comes with the passing of the storm and his name will be written in blood. Fear him. Cover your eyes. For he is Death.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

Nurse Jenny is my favorite. She is so nice. I would give her my lucky shoe penny but I lost it.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)

Be careful, all the plants hate you. Don't feel bad, they hate me too. At least you don't have elves living in your hair. Be careful, they have highly-placed friends.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)

If you get a tummy-ache, it is probably because you ate something naughty. I wish the lucky-shoe-penny-fairy would come again.

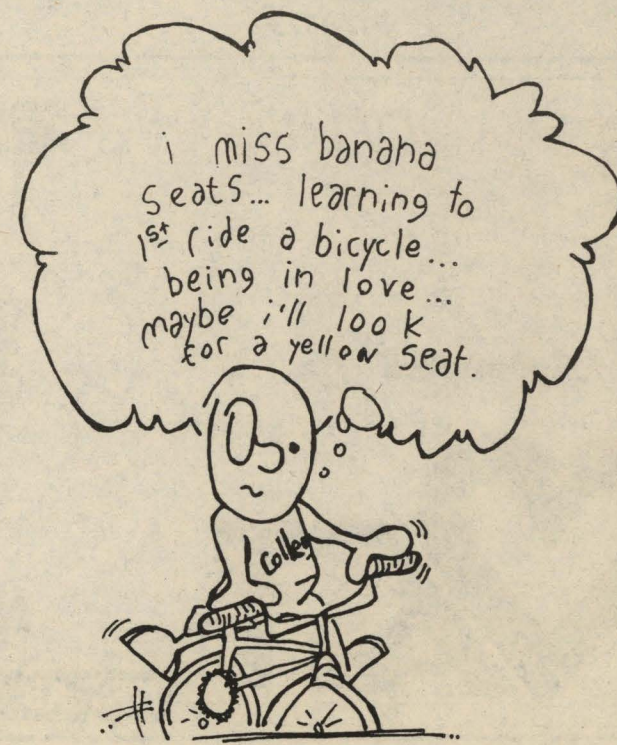
IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK

The man that comes while I'm asleep and paints me green and then paints me all pinkish again before I wake up will probably keep doing it to me even though it is your birthday.

Due to recent traumas Pat Rothfuss has been put on sabbatical and denied access to anything so dangerous as a pencil. Luckily, his editor found him and took dictation for this week's horoscope.

KIM

FOR THE POINTER BY SPARKY



Non-Trad office sponsors discussion

Would you know where to go for help in a crisis?

What can you do for a friend who needs more help than you can give?

How do you get someone to get the help they need without compromising your relationship?

Why do women take on the role of "care-giver" to the rest of the world yet neglect their own stress, anxiety or depression?

For the answer to these and other mysteries of life, come to *Preventive Maintenance: Know Your Resources Before You Need Them*, a question and answer forum sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Services.

Panelists Dr. Sharon Gahnz, UWSP Counseling Center, Dr. Nancy Bayne of the Psychology Department, and Mike Champion of the Family Crisis Center will be on hand to discuss these and other concerns, as well as

explain the function of their respective departments.

The discussion will be held in the Blue Room, UC, at noon on Friday, November 18th.

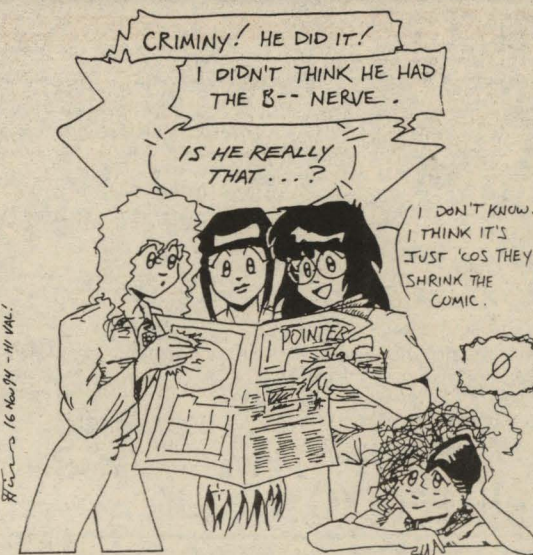
It will be an informal setting-bringing your lunch and feed your body and mind at the same time.

Food for thought provided free of charge.

For further information, contact Juley Glaman at the Non-Trad office, 346-2045.

WAX RHAPSODIC EXTRA

FOR THE POINTER BY BJ HIGGINS



CONFUSED? READ DAVE DAVIS

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FRIDAY, NOV. 18
FACEOFF: 7:30PM
PREGAME: 7PM

SATURDAY, NOV. 19
FACEOFF: 7:30PM
PREGAME: 7PM

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SEVEN DAYS.**

**ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK
LASTS A LIFETIME.**

Sponsored By



AND THERE'S NOTHING TO STOP YOU FROM HAVING IT ALL



BREAK AWAY, A SPRING BREAK YOU'LL ACTUALLY REMEMBER

Classifieds

NOVEMBER 17, 1994 PAGE 19

Hey ladies, do you have a hard time understanding men? Worry no more, CAUTION MEN TALKING, a forum for women is here! The forum hosted by Owen Sartori, and featuring several male students, including the infamous horoscope man, will be present Friday November 18, at 8 p.m. in the Encore. This is a GIFT event brought to you by UAB Special Programs.

Alec:
You made Thursday the best night of my life. I want the world to know: I Love you, Too!!

Meet me at our special place-- tomorrow night, an hour before the Hockey game. Score! Your Ice Princess, Cherise

Alec:
I confess: I Love you, too! Friday was a truly magical evening. When you whispered those three words to me I flew.

I'll play any game you choose, just meet me at that special place you shared with me, Friday night at 7pm. Your Ice Princess, Wendi

A Week of Self Awareness concludes this Friday, so be sure to check out the final programs: Self-Empowerment, Finding Mr./Mrs. Right, and Gender Communication, on November 17 and 18. You won't be disappointed! Self Awareness Week was brought to you by UAB, RHA, SGA and the Women's Resource Center.

2 Subleasers Wanted for 2nd semester
Call 342-9465 and ask for Ann or Mel

Found:
Leather Jacket in Collins Nov 8. Call: 344-7193 to identify.

CONGRATULATIONS

To all of the new members of the Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Omega, Gamma Phi Delta, and Alpha Sigma Alpha Sororities from the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

How does San Antonio, Texas Sound for Spring Break? Stop in the A.C.T. office for an alternative Spring Break application!! Deadline: Nov.23.

S.B.
Hi. I Love You.
Have a good week.
Mr. Machine
(Uroom, Uroom)

S	T	A	I	R	S	S	E	R	O	U	S
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E	R	R	A	N	T	E	R	E	C	T	S

EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY
As "Director of Agencies" for A.C.T. Stop in the A.C.T. office (lower U.C.) for an application. Deadline: Nov.11.

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Thursday Mens 50¢ Mugs. 2 for 1 Rail Jars. Reg. \$2.00
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Free
Garlic Bread
 with Pizza Order
 Med Lrg X-Lrg.
 12" 14" 16"



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Request tokens at time of ordering.

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\$9.99 \$12.99 \$15.99



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Small 12"
1 topping
Pizza
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2-10" Hot Subs
and 2 Sodas
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 GOURMET PIZZA
 342-1414

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