

CNR BREAKS
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ON A ROLL

POINTER

VOLUME 38 No. 8

OCTOBER 27, 1994

UWSP

Celebrating one hundred years of excellence

UWSP

UWSP improves safety of campus
Emergency phones installed, lighting system updatedBy Stephanie Sprangers
NEWS EDITOR

Campus safety is an issue on every campus across the U.S. today. Students, parents, faculty and communities are concerned with the safety of our students.

In the fall of 1992, a committee consisting of Don Burling of Protective Services, an SGA representative, the Director of the Physical Plant, the Stevens Point Police Department, Campus Planner Carl Rassmussen, and the Director of General Services had a meeting and established the campus safety walk as suggested by the UW-System.

Every year the group does a walk through campus to see what improvements need to be made in order to increase campus safety.

Recently, UWSP installed 20 emergency phones on campus. They were suggested by the committee. The cost of the phones was approximately \$141,000.

General Purpose Revenue, which the UW-System provided, paid for \$108,000 of the cost. Other contributors include: Uni-

versity Parking, \$15,730; University Housing, \$10,890 and the University Centers, \$7,260.

The committee contacted a number of different companies that made the phones to find the most efficient ones.

"The phones are not just strictly for those who are being followed, they are for any emergency situation," said Don Burling, Director of Protective Services.

"It must be something that is a legitimate safety and security concern."

As well as the emergency phones, other things are being done to improve campus safety. A lighting project is planned to begin this fall and will be completed by spring.

The wattage of parking lot lights has been improved and there have been additional lights installed to illuminate sidewalks. Overall, the campus is taking the initiative to make UWSP as safe as possible.

"From my perspective, I think we have a relatively safe campus. We don't have the magnitude of crime that you may find on a larger campus in a bigger city," said Burling.

Chancellor Keith Sanders agreed.

"The data is clear. No matter how you look at it, we are a rela-

robberies or forcible rapes last year.

UWSP did have eight burglaries, 233 larceny/thefts and one motor vehicle theft.

Recent statistics show that since January of 1994, UWSP has had three third degree sexual assaults and four fourth degree sexual assaults.

"I think sexual assaults are down from previous years. In almost every case, both parties are drinking and in al-

most every case they know each other," said John Jury, of Campus Activities.

Although UWSP is one of two UW-System schools who do not have trained police officers as law enforcement officers on campus, UWSP and the Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) have an excellent working relationship.

"In most cases when we request their (SPPD) help, they respond immediately. Overall, our

working relations are excellent," said Burling.

"I think we should have law enforcement officers on campus. It provides us the ability to do our job from start to finish without having to go through another agency," added Burling.

The Protective Service officers can detain a perpetrator but cannot arrest them.

Sanders says the campus does not need law enforcement on campus.

"We do have officers on campus. They are well-trained security officers. Moreover, the SPPD is very close and we have an excellent relationship with them.

When we need them, they get here as quickly as our security officers," said Sanders.

"If we had our own police force, it would be duplicative and vastly more expensive.

"We see no need to change a system that is working, especially with very tight budgets. We are fortunate to have excellent student security personnel."

Currently, the state pays the

"We don't have the magnitude of crime that you may find on a larger campus in a bigger city."

Don Burling, Director of Protective Services

tively safe campus, but we are ever vigilant.

"We must constantly try to find ways to make the campus even safer. The new emergency phones are a good example," said Sanders.

Statistics show that in 1993 UWSP had three fourth degree sexual assaults, one third degree and one second degree assault.

These, however, fall under acquaintance rapes, not forcible rapes. There were no murders,

Students receive free ticket home from bartenders
Organization sponsors free ride home for customersBy Lee Allen
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Home Free, a six year old program designed to provide free taxi rides home to intoxicated drivers, "saves lives every night," in the words of Home Free President Anne Schierl.

"We decided in the beginning that this program would be worth all the effort if it saved just one life."

It was at first difficult to convince potential donors of the need for such a program.

"When we first started," said Schierl, "we approached employers, asking them how much it

would cost them to replace an employee."

The answer came tragically only a few short months later, when a Worzalla Publishing Company employee left a holiday party at the Hilltop Pub and Grill, crashed his car and was killed.

Apart from the immeasurable emotional cost to the family, Schierl said it cost Worzalla "thousands of dollars to replace that employee."

From that point on, funding has been more or less steady.

This year, because of a grant from NORTHWOODS DRIVING FORCE, a pilot Designated Driver program sponsored, in

part, by the state Department of Transportation, "We were able to write to all of our donors and say, 'Thank-you, but we don't need your money this year.'"

Because Home Free is a direct, point-of-contact prevention measure with tangible results, Schierl believes it to be an extremely cost-effective highway safety program.

And, unlike many aid programs that have come and gone, Home Free has actually grown more cost-effective.

"In the beginning, we didn't have ride cards,"

said Schierl. "We only had vouchers."

"Then we went to the ride cards...and dropped from \$13-14,000 a year (in costs) to about \$3-4,000."

As of September 31, Home Free has spent \$3,508.21.

The success of the Home Free program has attracted considerable attention around the state.

"We put together what we have done in the last six years and made a manual that's being used as a model on the state level," Schierl boasted.



SEE SAFETY PAGE 7

SEE TAXI PAGE 7

BRIEFLY

WORLD

Monrovia, Liberia— United Nations helicopters began evacuating orphans trapped near the front line of Liberia's civil war on Monday. Thirty-two of the 500 orphans were flown to a small town in Monrovia. The rest were to be flown out in several days.

Seoul, South Korea— Fire engulfed a sight-seeing boat on Monday. At least seven are dead and 28 are missing, feared trapped inside the triple deck ship.

NATIONAL

Los Angeles— The founder of the Chippendale's male strip club hung himself with a torn bedsheet at the Metropolitan Detention Center on Monday. Somen "Steve" Banerjee hung himself hours before his sentencing for the murder of his partner.

Harassment causes difficulty

By Stephanie Sprangers
NEWS EDITOR

Sexual harassment is an increasing problem in the U.S. workforce today. More and more women and men are encountering situations in their workplaces on a daily basis.

Recently, Congress enacted the Civil Rights Act of 1991 for the purpose of providing "additional remedies under the federal law...to deter unlawful harassment."

The Act helps in bringing actions against employers and encourages legal action by providing for compensatory and punitive damages and trial by jury.

More importantly, the Act authorizes more than \$300,000 compensatory damages, in addition to the back pay, front pay, reinstatement and attorney's fees.

One type of sexual harassment is "quid pro quo" harassment, meaning "something for something."

This type of harassment occurs when getting or keeping a job is conditioned on the acceptance of sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or other verbal or physical contact of sexual nature.

Another type of sexual harassment occurs when one's conduct has the effect or purpose of interfering with one's work performance or creating an "intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment."

UWSP does have a sexual harassment policy. According to the Community Rights and Responsibility Handbook, "Sexual harassment is impermissible and unprofessional conduct, subject to disciplinary action in accordance with applicable due process requirements, including, but not limited to reprimand, temporary suspension, expulsion, or discharge of the harassing individual."

"It does have to be in sexual nature, explicit or implicit. Showing someone a lot of attention could be an example," said Andrea Turner, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Affirmative Action and Equity.

"They usually start off little. A student needs to attempt to take control back in a non-offensive manner. Sometimes asking people to stop is not enough."

Anyone can be sexually harassed.

Although 90 percent of sexual harassment claims are made by women who are being harassed by men, there have

been documented cases of men being harassed by women.

Only 15 percent of men polled said that they had been sexually harassed by a woman. There have also been cases of women harassing women and men harassing men.

A harasser may be a co-worker, supervisor or manager.

Sometimes it may be someone outside of the company, such as sales representatives, clients or customers, or it could be another student.

If you are harassed by a supervisor or boss and you cannot work out the situation, then you need to go over their heads to another supervisor.

"Students are the most vulnerable group of people here. They are just beginning their careers. It has gotten so it is really hard to get a handle on the definition," said Turner.

There are many things a person can do to put a stop to sexual harassment, if they feel that they are being harassed.

Express feelings in a calm manner to let the harasser know that you do not enjoy this type of behavior and would like it to stop.

Keep a record of everything that happens. Be specific. Tell a

SEE SEX PAGE 7

SVO to road trip

By Gregory Vandenberg
CONTRIBUTOR

Student Video Operations (SVO) will be attending the National Association of College Broadcasters Conference (NABC), Nov. 10-13 in Providence, Rhode Island.

"The conference provides the perfect opportunity for students, faculty, and professionals alike to meet one another," said Melissa Dier, SVO Program Director.

The NABC conference includes hundreds seminars on topics relating to the field of communications. Topics such as electronic journalism, radio production, technology frontiers, television programming, promotions, sales and underwriting, management and the music industry are just a few that will be discussed.

Various hands on informational workshops will be available in the areas of radio and television production, newsgathering and ethics, critique and student station promotions.

A student media exhibition is planned so that attendants will have the opportunity to speak directly with the experts, programming providers and other orga-

nizations involved in student radio and television.

The Fourth Annual National College TV Programming Awards will also be held at the conference. These awards recognize student stations around the nation for excellence in student station production, programming, promotion and community service.

Speakers will also be on hand to relate experiences to those attending on how to be successful in the field of communications. Former speakers include Walter Cronkite, Ted Turner, Morley Safer and Quincy Jones. There will be representatives of various TV stations including HBO, MTV, VH1, ABC, CBS, Comedy Central and Cinemax.

SVO is the campus television station. Its production, programming and promotion are done completely by UWSP students.

"We do various types of sports, news and music shows. You can check us out on Cable Access channel 10," said SVO sports anchor Douglas Miles.

Thirteen members of SVO will be attending the conference. Funding for the trip was generated through fund raisers.

Small cities conference successful Etzioni delivers key note speech

By Jay Joseph
CONTRIBUTOR

UWSP hosted the 11th Small City and Regional Community Conference last week, featuring nearly 150 guest speakers and panelists over the course of the two-day conference.

Internationally recognized sociologist Amatai Etzioni delivered the keynote speech and other presentations on this year's theme, Social Science and the Community.

Etzioni made three other presentations while in Stevens Point, including a speech at Sentry Insurance for community business leaders.

Conference participants and guests included UWSP faculty and students, as well as guests from 20 states and Canada.

Most presentations were made by experts and educators, but UWSP student Andrew Justus presented his paper on criminal justice, entitled "Drugs in Rural America."

This year marked the 11th Small City and Regional Com-

munity Conference, which began as an annual event in 1978.

After the 1983 conference, the organizers on the event, UWSP professors Robert P. Wolensky, sociology; and Edward J. Miller, political science, opted to hold the conference every other year. Since its inception, the conference has become

lated, social and moral development.

"Think of a table with three legs," said Wolensky, "where society is balanced on the top." Wolensky believes that the economic leg has been growing while the social and moral legs are shrinking. "We are only trying to shore up the table."

Wolensky considers this conference "the Time Magazine of small city conferences" be-

cause of the multi-disciplinary nature of the conference. The conference is the only regular national conference hosted by the College of Letters and Science, UWSP's largest college.

In 1990, UWSP developed the Center for the Small City, instituted to study small cities and regional communities, in rooms 449 and 451 of the Collins Classroom Center.

The center publishes the proceedings of the conference, which are distributed to libraries nationwide. The center has also helped develop similar offices at other universities, including one at Kansas State University.

"Think of a table with three legs, where society is balanced on the top."
Robert Wolensky, Professor of Sociology

the largest and best known relating to small cities and regional communities.

Over 40 sessions were held this year, with a broad range of topics relating to communities.

According to professor Wolensky, Amatai Etzioni was the perfect speaker for this conference, because Etzioni's Communitarian movement coincides perfectly with the theme of the conference.

Wolensky says that, as a society, we have concentrated on economic development for so long, we are not adequately covering the other two types of community development he has iso-



Lisa Lorinez and Michelle Santy sell Pump-o-Grams in the UC for the Association for Community Tasks group.

photo by Kristen Hims

UAB makes strides

By John Faucher

CONTRIBUTOR

For over 25 years, the University Activities Board (UAB) has been making things happen at UWSP. Everything from programs that entertain to programs that provoke thought and learning, UAB has done it.

With over 100 student volunteers and 15 coordinators, UAB is one of our most active student organizations. On average UAB sponsors three to four events per week. They also co-sponsor some activities with other organizations.

There are nine teams of volunteer students that help in the previewing and selecting acts to the day of event production. The nine teams represent different areas of interest, and each team is headed by a coordinator.

Anyone can join a team; in fact, without student volunteers there would only be a handful of people representing a vast student body.

Jammin...



photo by Kris Wagner

"We couldn't do anything without the teams," said Shannon Milne, Public Relations Coordinator.

The 15 coordinators not only coordinate volunteers, they budget their area. Working with limited funds, they strive to get as many programs as possible.

Aside from our entertainment on campus, UAB provides learning and involvement opportunities to students. Becoming a team member is how many students get their foot in the door for involvement on campus.

"UAB works in an extremely creative atmosphere. It is an organization of ideas. Anything you say is in UAB and is picked up and turned into a creative work," said Steve Zwicki, UWSP student and former UAB member.

This year is no exception; there are many interesting programs in the lineup. If you would like to find out what events are coming up, you can call their 24-hour information line at 346-3000.

Goodall to speak at UWSP

Scientist nationally known for study of chimpanzees

Dr. Jane Goodall, internationally known for her work with chimpanzees and founder of the Jane Goodall Institute For Wildlife Research and Education and Conservation, will speak at UWSP on Friday, Nov. 11, to discuss "My Life With Chimpanzees."

The presentation, scheduled for 11 a.m. in Berg gym, is open to the public free of charge.

Tickets, which are needed for admission, are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Goodall's visit to campus is hosted by Friends of the UWSP Foundation, in honor of Jacques D. Vallier, a longtime biology teacher at Washington High School in Milwaukee and former of the Audobon Camp near Sarona. Jack's passionate interest in the outdoors has culminated in his ties with UWSP. Since his first association with UWSP, he and his wife, Dorothy,

have donated roughly 1,000 acres of land near Tomahawk, which later became the CNR field station, Treehaven; a large collection of American pattern glass goblets that are a permanent display in the Fine Arts Center; and a collection of hundreds of books on natural history subjects, which are housed in the university's main library.

UWSP is able to bring Goodall to campus through the help of Kent Hall, professor of biology and through the success of the university's centennial campaign.

Goodall is world-renowned for her research on chimpanzees and her work on behalf of animal welfare. Her findings, from more than 30 years of field research, which resulted in seven books and numerous awards and honors, have revealed the awesome similarities between man and our closest living relative.

Goodall's interest in chimpanzees began when she arrived in Africa and met the famed anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey. Leakey selected her to pioneer a study on chimps to gain insight into how our Stone Age ancestors lived. During her field research, Goodall's observations amazed the world. She witnessed chimpanzees eating meat, making and using tools and expressing thoughts, emotions and personalities, just like humans.

Most recently, Goodall has devoted time and energy to two projects: ChimpanZoo and Roots and Shoots. The ChimpanZoo project studies chimps in zoos and other captive settings; while Roots and Shoots promotes hands-on activities leading to better understanding of problems regarding environmental, animal and community issues.

Several of Goodall's books will be on sale for signing in Berg Gym following her presentation.

Election Day on the way

Registration easy for students

By Cathy Kozlowicz

CONTRIBUTOR

November 8 is election day in Stevens Point. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The voting times in townships nearby may vary.

"The city is divided into 11 districts, and you have to vote in the polling place you live in. The SGA office has a master list of these districts. "A booth will be set up a week before the election informing people of these districts," said Sara Behl, Legislative Issues Director of SGA.

"There is same-day registration in Wisconsin. If the address is correct in the student directory,

they will accept it as proof of residence along with a driver's license on the day of the election," stated Behl.

"Students here in Stevens Point can vote. You just can't vote in two places. Out-of-state residents can vote in Stevens Point, but just not vote in two places."

"If anyone wants to vote in their hometown, they can get an absentee ballot. They can obtain it in their hometown city," added Behl.

"Student Government Association will provide vans to hives rides to voting places. The vans will be in front of the University Center."

Among the candidates running for election are: Governor—Chuck Chvala (D) and Tommy Thompson (R). Attorney General—Jim Doyle (D) and Jeff Wagner (R). U.S. Senate—Herb Kohl (D) and Robert Welsch (R) and James Dean (Libertarian). 7th District Congress—Dave Obey (D) and Scott West (R) and representative to the Assembly 71st District—William Murat (D) and Jackie Szehner (R) and U.S. Taxpayer Representative Lonnie Stein.

"I think it is the students' responsibility to vote," said Behl.

Anyone with questions can call the SGA office at 346-4036.

CRIME LOG

10-24 A call was made that a VCR may have been stolen from Room 320, Collins.

10-23 Officers responded to a verbal confrontation which had the potential to escalate between two individuals who had been involved in a fight the day before.

--An officer observed an individual throwing a can of tuna fish out of a window in Thompson Hall. A CA was notified.

--Theft of fire equipment was reported from a CA in Burroughs Hall. The extinguisher was missing from second floor.

10-22 An intoxicated female was found in Debot Circle. She and another female were arrested for underage drinking by SPPD.

--A resident of Smith Hall was found to be incapacitated. SPPD was notified.

10-21 A Hall Director from Knutzen Hall notified officers of a strange smell, possibly marijuana.

--A LRC worker requested officer assistance in the second floor computer lab. Two individuals were observed mutilating books and magazines. SPPD was contacted to make the arrest for mutilation of library materials.

City ordinance may violate constitutional rights-demonstration slated

Vague wording gives police too much discretion in enforcing 'unlawful assembly' rule

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, October 17, 1994, a group of concerned students attended the Stevens Point City Council meeting. Our attendance was in response to Stevens Point City Ordinance 24.40(b), titled Unlawful Assembly.

In brief, the ordinance is extremely vague as to who is in violation. "No person who is a member of a group of three or more persons who are loitering or prowling in a place, at a time or in a manner not usual for law abiding citizens." I ask what is

the usual time and/or manner for law abiding citizens to assemble?

Further, if the alleged "create an unreasonable danger of a disturbance to the comfort and repose of any person acting lawfully" they can be found in violation of said ordinance. I do not wish to mix issues but something as simple as skin color can be enough to disturb the comfort of many people.

We expressed to the council that this ordinance was possibly a direct violation of our first

amendment right to assemble. We find this ordinance too vague, which gives the police officer too much power. The interpretation of the ordinance, of who is in violation and of what constitutes a violation, will be greatly influenced by the personal bias of the police officer. The council then explained the precedence of the ordinance. There is one federal and two state rulings which "prove" the ordinance's constitutionality. The council did not move to repeal the ordinance.

This letter is actually more a call for action. I call on all citizens of this good earth to gather on the Stevens Point City Hall lawn on Monday, November 7, at 5:00 PM, until our voice is heard. We will silently gather to retain an unalienable right endowed upon us at birth. We will gather to breath life into our first amendment right to peaceable assembly.

Our peaceful assemblage upon the city hall lawn is a means for us to express our disdain for

the ordinance. We will gather to renew and celebrate our right to assemble.

Is our apathy so great that we now have lost sight of our founding ideologies of freedom and democracy? I urge everyone to read Stevens Point City ordinance 24.40(b). I also ask all to act to refuse and test the constitutionality of this ordinance by gathering on the city hall lawn for a candle light vigil. Bring candles and lots of warm clothes.

Mathew Eddy

Editorials

Generation 'X'

All it takes is a little imagination

By Bill Downs

CONTRIBUTOR

There has been a lot of media attention focused on "Generation X" lately.

On the surface it would appear the people calling themselves Generation X have a legitimate grievance. Their main complaint is that past generations (Baby Boomers, etc.) have somehow cheated them of the same things that other generations have enjoyed (ie; "The American Dream").

If there is anything Generation X has been cheated out of it is perhaps an imagination.

Children growing up in the last three decades have been raised into a period of an unprecedented technological boon. They have been provided with every type of electronic toy, gadget, tool, and comfort conceivable.

Therein lies the problem.

Generation X hasn't had to use much imagination. Every fantasy or dream has been provided for them by Nintendo, Genesis, and a long list of personal computers.

The days of the cardboard box providing hours of amusement for children as they imagined being in a castle, fortress, spaceship, or magical land far away has been replaced with Donkey Kong.

I can remember building wonderful forts with a few kitchen chairs and a couple of blankets. My sons have spent most of their lives staring zombie-like into a TV.

It is not to say that Generation X doesn't have an imagination, it is to say that they haven't been allowed to use their imaginations. The mothers and fathers of Generation X didn't intentionally set out to deprive their children of anything.

In fact, it has been the overwhelming effort by the previous generations to provide their children with a better life that has created the situation Generation X finds themselves in.

But, I wouldn't count Generation X out yet.

Inside all human beings is that great ability to adapt. Generation X will awaken that imagination that has been sleeping all these years. They will find a way, just as the preceding generations did, to realize their "American Dream."

All it takes is...a little imagination.

Requiem for a friend



By Lee Allen
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Has it been so long ago Roger, when we talked of life and pain-when we thought of all the things we'd gained from losing?

Have your eyes grown tired? Has your will worn thin? Don't you know that we don't always get what we give? Oh, Roger, you were my friend.

Roger was your age that cold winter morning when he

dove in front of a passing car. He was just 21. He was my best friend.

Back in 1979, when this happened, you could legally drink in a tavern when you were 18 years old.

And of course, drink we did. Hindsight has me seeing it coming but, of course, it's too late now. Even had it not been I'm not sure there was anything I could have done. His was not just a "cry for help."

Clinically, as I have subsequently learned, alcohol will lower serotonin levels in the brain. Serotonin is one of the body's natural anti-depressants.

Prolonged use of drugs and/or alcohol will lower serotonin levels to dangerously depressing levels.

Psychiatrist Dr. Erich Fromm writes in his book "The Sane Society" that "suicide and alcoholism figures largely coincide." This is not to say that one is always concomitant of the other; rather, Dr. Fromm questions

whether they may not both be "pathological ways of escape from boredom"-the boredom of a society which satisfies our material needs, but little else.

This was classic Roger.

But, all the statistics and all the statements in the world do little to ease the pain of loss, and even less to help one understand the depth of misery sufficient to inspire on to take one's own life.

I am reminded of Roger now and again-the eyes that were once in his head still stare out at the world from the occasional face I see-sad, confused, hurt.

Roger suffered, not unlike we all do during those weird years between childhood and adulthood.

The late Kurt Cobain, unofficial spokesperson for Generation X, said it best.

Teenage angst has paid off well.

Now I'm bored and old.

Roger would have understood.

Miller's Point of View



Tricks and Treats from UAB...

expl

UAB
University Activities Board

your senses!

UAB Alternative Sounds Welcomes:

CITIZEN KING

Formerly on tour with Fishbone and Arrested Development see them up close and groovy in the ENCORE



Doors open @ 7:30pm
\$2 w/uwsp id
\$3.50 public

Thursday, October 27

UAB Travel & Leisure w/ UC Recreational Services present:



POOL TOURNAMENT

Tonight at the Rec Services Pool Hall in the UC

6 to 10 PM

Only \$6.00 entry fee per team at the door.
WIN CASH PRIZES or come to watch the action!

UAB Visual Arts Presents a Halloween Special:

THE LOST BOYS

Being a Vampire has never been so much fun.



8:00 pm Show Time...ONE NIGHT ONLY!
Get In Free Tonight w/uwsp id: only \$1.00 public



Friday, October 28

UAB Travel & Leisure invites you to:

RAINBOW CASINO



Thursday, November 3
Bus leaves at 5 pm
Gamble from 6 to 10 pm

SIGN-UP DEADLINE IS FRIDAY the 28th in the Campus Activities Office

Only \$15 w/uwsp id includes round trip travel and \$20 in Gambling Cash!

UAB Concerts Welcomes:

Rhythm Method

Milwaukee's Hottest Dance Band

Live in the Encore!
Yes, only \$2 w/uwsp id, \$3.50 w/o



Saturday, October 29

Thursday, November 3

A special event from

UAB Concerts, Miller Genuine Draft, Pepsi and WYTE FM 96:

The Low-Down, Texas Rockabilly Sound of...

Monty Warden

w/ very special guests, Schutz & Gordon

Tickets on sale NOW!
Call x3000 for ticket information.

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explore your 24-hour INTERACTIVE entertainment GUIDE from UAB

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Waste

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

imagine if the university failed to follow the ban.

UWSP does not get special treatment. If we don't follow the ban, they will refuse our garbage also.

Imagine, if you will, how many students live in the residence halls. Think of all the garbage they produce a day.

Now add in all the garbage produced daily by all the faculty, students in the academic buildings and the food service. That's a lot of garbage per day. It would be very apparent after a few days or weeks of all that garbage building up, smelling and wasting space.

So basically, we all need to really start watching what we throw away.

The Recycling Center will be helping everyone remember by monitoring the dumpsters regularly, and reporting the findings.

But everyone needs to do their part and recycle...unless you really like the looks and smells of huge mounds of garbage.

Well, that's all I have to talk about in the wonderful world of recycling for now. Remember to recycle everything you can—it's important. Talk to you again soon!

DON'T MISS POINTER HOCKEY!

STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

**POINTERS
VS.**

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

LISTEN FOR ALL THE ACTION ON



**BRINGING YOU POINTER HOCKEY FOR
10 YEARS**

We take our sandwiches seriously, even with a name like this!



**ERBERT & GERBERT'S
SUBS & CLUBS**

Where people send their friends®

Gourmet Subs

All Only
\$2.95

- Fresh baked french bread smothered with over 1/2 pound of meats, cheese, and veggies.
- #1 The Comet Morehouse**
Maple River smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone cheese, lettuce, mayo, and tomato.
- #2 The Halley's Comet**
Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real Hellmann's mayonnaise.
- #3 The Bornk**
A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.
- #4 The Boney Billy**
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.
- #5 The Tappy**
A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #6 The Jacob Bluefinger**
A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#13 The Geeter - Only \$3.55
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Taxi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Madison has a free ride program, and according to Schierl, "Vilas county is trying to tack a few dollars on to every OWI citation written."

This puts the burden of funding the program directly onto the offender, which she says "is the way it should be."

To use Home Free, just ask your server. A taxi will be dispatched and you will be issued a Home Free card.

"Essentially, the ride cards are available for anyone who asks for them," said Schierl.

The maximum fare of \$10.00 is enough to get most Stevens Point residents safely home.

And you can rest assured, if you ever do use Home Free, that no one will be the wiser.

"Since the beginning, we've insisted on keeping the program anonymous," said Schierl.

"College students, if they want to have a house party, can go get some ride cards." No questions are ever asked.

As well as community support, the program is highly regarded by the university.

"Keith Sanders just loves it," Schierl said. "Two-thirds of our users are college students."

The real beauty of the program, according to Schierl, is that it works.

"It's really a good program," she said, adding, "In the words of (former) Portage County sheriff Tom Wanta, 'Home Free is a simple answer to a devastating problem.'"

Sex

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

friend or a co-worker. Describe what is happening. Report continuing problems.

If you feel you are having this problem contact Andrea Turner, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Affirmative Action and Equity, or an advisor or anyone else you feel comfortable telling.

"It's not something that is going away. I personally believe that

we live in a society that we can pay someone a compliment, and encourage staff members without singling someone out and making them feel uncomfortable," said Turner.

Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SPPD a certain amount to provide services to UWSP. Campus officers go through a 16-hour training session every fall.

They not only deal with police issues, but also other issues that may arise.

While the university has every confidence in its security personnel, students need to take the necessary precautions to provide for their own safety.

"Everyone on this campus has a responsibility to protect themselves. They need to be aware of

their surroundings, to walk in well-lit areas with a friend and stay away from areas like Schmeekle at night," said Burling. "We ask that everyone be aware, and help us by reporting suspicious behavior. Help us help you."

"Our faculty, staff and students can help us make this campus even safer if they will immediately report a serious crime to us," said Sanders, adding, "We will act quickly but prudently in response to such reports."



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Second-half spurt lifts Pointers past UW-Stout

Third straight victory lifts Stevens Point to fourth place in the WSUC

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer football team won their third straight game—all on the road—with a 31-14 win against UW-Stout on a muddy Nelson Field in Menomonie last Saturday.

The field conditions, combined with the confidence of the Blue Devils (2-5 overall, 1-5 in the WSUC), set up the possibility of an upset over the Pointers (4-3, 2-2), but Stevens Point easily took control of the game early and never looked back, coming away with their longest road winning streak since they won five straight in the 1988-89 seasons.

"I'm really proud of the way our young men played Saturday," head coach John Miech said. "Considering the terrible field conditions and Stout's belief that they were going to crush us (according to articles in the Stout newspaper), we played a great game."

"We did what we had to on both sides of the ball. At the end of the game, there were a lot of happy people on our sideline."

When the game began, the Pointer defense held the Blue

Devils, ending their first drive by holding them for four downs deep in Pointer territory. The Pointer defense came up big on Stout's next drive as well, blocking a punt which finally sparked the Stevens Point offense.

The Pointer offense struck on their first play following the blocked punt as quarterback Tom Fitzgerald completed a 40-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Bill

Ott, giving them a 7-0 lead with 6:14 left in the first quarter.

After the defense forced another Blue Devil punt, the offense drove to the Stout 6-yard line before Todd Passini hit a 22-yard field goal, stretching the Point-

ers lead to 10-0 at the end of the opening quarter.

Stout kept the game close with a touchdown early in the second quarter, but the defense stopped another Blue Devil drive late in

Pointer offense took control of the second half as the Pointers scored two touchdowns in the third quarter, giving them a 24-7 lead to put the game out of reach.

The touchdowns came on a 7-

yard pass from Fitzgerald to wide receiver Jose Banda and a 21-yard run by running back Nate Harms.

Stevens Point added the finishing touches of the af-

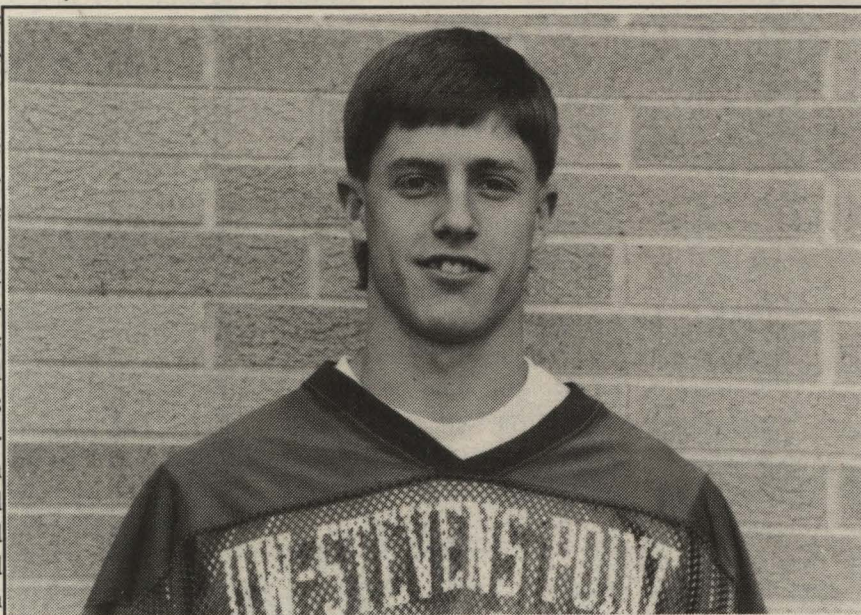
Following his team's victory, Miech is hoping his team can keep its winning streak in tact by continuing to do what they have all season.

"We need to keep playing hard," he said. "It is easier to play hard and practice hard now that we are winning. We need to stick to our basic game plan as coaches."

"If we do this, we will have a successful season. Maybe not as good as we would have liked in the win/loss column, but we lost to extremely good teams. Considering the injuries we had and the age of our team, I think we are having, and will have, a great year."

Fitzgerald paced the offensive attack, which wound up with 400 total yards, completing 18 of 28 passes for 284 yards and 2 touchdowns while running back Stan Strama added 66 yards on 14 carries.

The Pointers look to continue their winning streak on Saturday, hosting UW-Oshkosh whom they've beaten in their last ten meetings. Kick off is slated for 1 p.m.



Pointer quarterback Tom Fitzgerald

the opening half as defensive back Clayt Birmingham intercepted a pass in the end zone, giving the Pointers a 10-7 lead at half-time.

While the first half was controlled by the Pointer defense, the

ternoon when defensive back Randy Simpson returned a Stout inside kick 45 yards for a touchdown. Simpson's scoring run was the shortest kick-off return in Pointer history.

Women's spikers turn back St. Norbert

Pointers rebound after losing to Superior, Whitewater

When it comes to resiliency, the UWSP women's volleyball team has it mastered, hands down.

The Pointers, faced with the adversity of being swept by UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater last Saturday in Superior, came back with one of their best performances of the season, pounding St. Norbert College, 15-13, 15-3, and 17-15 in Berg Gym on Tuesday.

The Pointers are now 17-16 overall, 1-7 in the WWIAC, and according to head coach Julie Johnson have shown great improvement since the beginning of the season.

"I was hoping for a couple of

more wins, so I can't say we are where we want to be, but we've improved tremendously and I am very proud," she said. "We still have a lot of work to do and there's no reason why we can't get better."

Inconsistent play has haunted the Pointers throughout the season and last Saturday's losses were no exception as the Pointers lost to the Yellowjackets, 12-15, 14-16, 15-8, 15-6, 9-15, and the Warhawks, 6-15, 9-15, 8-15.

"Our blocking was the biggest problem," Johnson said. "Whitewater had a quick-hitting attack, and we were in trouble because we couldn't seem to find the ball."

Johnson was pleased, how-

ever, that her team battled back against the Green Knights.

"It was really a fun match," she said. "It was an opportunity for me to see how far we've come and there was no question in my mind that we were going to lose that match."

Johnson was also quick to point out the tremendous impact Tara Raddatz, Jolien Heiden, and Peggy Hartl have had on the team.

"Tara plays an all-around game and has done a great job," she said, "and Jolien is our vocal leader. Peggy just hustles all over the floor. There is no ball she doesn't think she can get."

UWSP is back at it this weekend, traveling to River Falls.



photo by Kristen Himsl

Peggy Hartl (7) jumps high off the ground to spike the ball against St. Norbert Tuesday in Berg Gym.

Men's and women's harriers run hard in dual meets with Titans

By Mike Beacom
CONTRIBUTOR

Considering both squads sat out their top ten runners, the UWSP men's and women's cross country teams had satisfying performances against a pair of strong UW-Oshkosh teams in a dual meet at Iverson Park last Friday.

The men, ranked eighth nationally amongst other NCAA Division III teams, ran all over the Titans much to the delight of head coach Rick Witt.

"I thought all the guys ran well," he said. "We were very pleased with how we ran."

Tyler Schultz led the way for the men, running the three-mile event in 26:45.

"Tyler ran extremely well," Witt said of his second place finisher. "That was by far his best effort."

Broc Birling also ran well for Stevens Point, placing third overall with a time of 27:08.

"We had some very good performances from the ones who did run."

Len Hill

On the women's side, the Pointers were able to keep a positive attitude about their runner-up showing despite playing a very

talented Titan team ranked third in the nation.

"We had some very good performances from the ones who did run," head coach Len Hill said.

Jen Hammer led the way for the Pointers, placing 16th overall with a time of 22:35, while teammate Jessica Kinzel came in 17th just five seconds behind.

"She (Hammer) has done a nice job all season of getting back to racing form," Hill said about the junior who is out for cross country for the first time at the collegiate level.

Both coaches are optimistic about their team's chances as the Pointers head into the WWIAC championships this Saturday. The meet, hosted by UW-Stout, will be held at Menomonie High School and will begin at noon.

Women's soccer ready to defend conference title

By Brett Christopherson
SPORTS EDITOR

With their regular season finally out of the way, the UWSP women's soccer team can concentrate on bigger and better things—like the upcoming conference championships.

The Pointers closed out their regular season with a 4-0 whipping of St. Norbert College Tuesday in De Pere, improving to 13-2-2 overall and more importantly, gaining some momentum for the WWIAC championships this weekend in Eau Claire.

"Everybody got some playing time in," said head coach Sheila Miech. "It was really a nice win."

The victory was especially nice after struggling to a 2-2 tie against College of St. Benedict only three days earlier.

"It was tough," Miech said of the game against CSB. "The field was smaller than usual and it was

something we weren't used to, but CSB is for real and they are a good team."

CSB got the scoring going thanks to Sarah Karr's penalty shot at 9:01, but the Pointers answered just four minutes later as Dena Larsen, on an assist from Jody Rosenthal, knotted the score at 1-1.

Unfortunately, CSB added another first period score, this time from Katie Snyder, to lead 2-1 at the break.

Stevens Point, on a goal from Rosenthal at 84:09, made it 2-2 and in doing so, salvaged the tie.

"We had shots on them, but we just couldn't put it in," Miech said. "That was the key."

Although the Pointers were out to prove they were indeed better than the CSB score indicated, the offense struggled early against St. Norbert before Joey

Zocher got things going with a goal at 26:00 in the first half.

Three second half goals from Erin Leinweber, Kelly Morgan, and Erica Corbin, respectively, eventually lifted the Pointers past the Green Knights.

With the conference championships ready to get underway and a national tournament berth at stake, Miech has set some lofty goals for her 12th ranked squad.

"There's a lot at stake, but I'm very optimistic," she said. "I hope to win it all. We know what we have to do, and hopefully we will."



Women's head soccer coach Sheila Miech

Stevens Point opens against UW-Superior on Friday at noon. If the Pointers win, they will face either UW-Oshkosh or UW-La

Crosse for a noon tilt on Saturday with the winner of that game playing for the conference championship on Sunday at noon.

Point to host Midwest rugby qualifying round

University of Notre Dame, Northern Iowa, and UW-Eau Claire also in Point's bracket

By Chris Fischer
CONTRIBUTOR

Following their shocking upset of nationally-ranked UW-Madison, which earned them the state title and a number one ranking in the state of Wisconsin, Point Rugby has been chosen to host one of the four qualifying rounds of the Midwest Rugby Football Union championship on October 29th and 30th.

This marks the first time this event has been held in Stevens

Point as the University of Notre Dame, University of Northern Iowa, and UW-Eau Claire make up the rest of the Point Rugby bracket.

The qualifying round is set up as a knock-out competition with two games on Saturday (Point vs. Northern Iowa, Eau Claire vs. Notre Dame) beginning at 1 p.m. and two more on Sunday. On Sunday, the winners will play for the chance to advance to the final four and will compete for the

Midwest title in Bowling Green, Ken. on November 5th and 6th.

Notre Dame, who won the number three Midwest spot last year, brings back a strong team with few changes while Northern Iowa comes from the highly competitive Iowa Conference. The Blugolds, winners of the Wisconsin "B" league, have been called by Dick Brewer, Wisconsin RFU Collegiate Coordinator, "The most talented collegiate players since the Madison group of the late 1980's and early 1990's."

UW-Eau Claire is a good bet to surprise an over-confident Fighting Irish team, and Point will have their hands full with Northern Iowa.

An all-Wisconsin match-up in the final qualifier is possible, and if that's the case, Point, as Wisconsin number one, will be in the difficult position of facing a team with everything to prove and nothing to lose.

If Point should win this bracket, they will have gone

through fire to do so, and it is hard to imagine the winners of the other brackets--most likely Penn State, Ohio State, and UW-Madison--will have had to face such tough competition.

This is the second successive year that Point has gained a berth in this competition. Last season, Point defeated the University of Illinois, 27-0, before losing a close game to the Fighting Irish, 24-27 in South Bend, Ind.

Women's tennis team looks sharp in victory against the Eagles

Stenmark, Gibbs, and Sweo named WWIAC players of the week for UWSP

The UWSP women's tennis team ended their regular season on a high note, stopping conference-foe UW-La Crosse, 6-3, in La Crosse on Saturday.

With the win, the Pointers lifted their mark to 7-2 overall, 4-2 in the WWIAC, while the Eagles watched their record dip to 2-4 overall and in the conference.

"It feels good to finish our dual matches," head coach Nancy Page said. "This was a tough team and we had to play well to win."

Heather Stenmark (7-6, 6-2), Danyel Sweo (0-6, 6-3, 6-0), Amy Gibbs (6-2, 6-2), Ann Knutson (4-6, 7-5, 6-3), and Brenda Gottsacker (6-0, 6-2) all were victorious in singles play

against the pesky Eagles, while the doubles teams of Gibbs/Sweo (3-6, 6-4, 6-4) and Stenmark/Colleen Casey (6-2, 7-5) posted wins as well.

"We're peaking. I think we're playing good, smart, consistent tennis, and we're all pretty excited. We have been practicing hard, and we're ready to go."

Nancy Page

Because of their accomplishments, Stenmark was named the WWIAC singles player of the week, and the Gibbs/Sweo tandem was named the conference doubles team of the week.

With conference championships set to begin on Friday in Madison, Page is confident her team will have a good showing.

"We're peaking," she said. "I think we're playing good, smart, consistent tennis, and we're all pretty excited. We have been practicing hard and we're ready to go."

Page said the conference championship is set up as a flighted tournament with each seeded position having its own mini-tournament, pushing the emphasis toward individual rather than team play.

"It's really kind of an individual tournament," said Page. "The school that wins the most matches comes out as the conference champion."

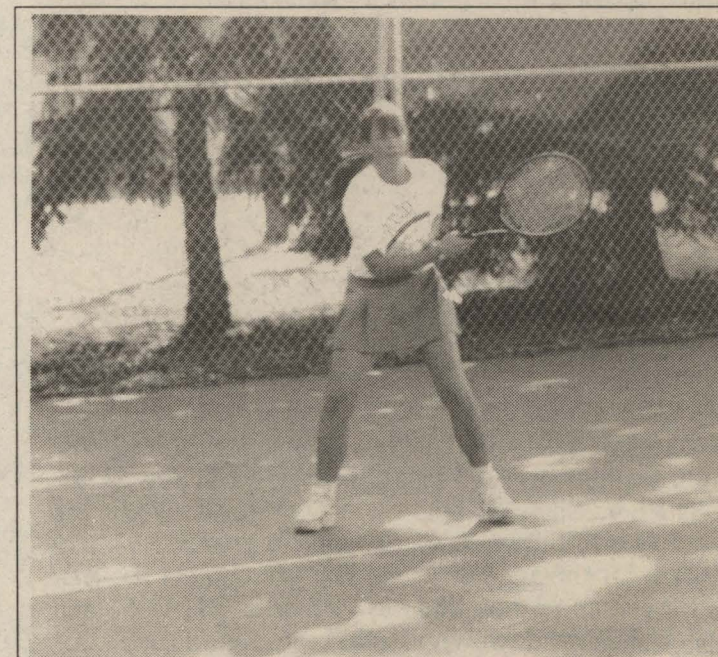


photo by Kris Wagner
UWSP's Heather Stenmark returns a smash in a recent Pointer tennis match.



Citizen King will perform at the Encore November 3.

Citizen King rocks the Encore

Citizen King really gets to the root of things! This nationally recognized band will play at the Encore on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8:00 p.m. Cost is \$2.00 with a UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

The band, originally from Milwaukee, is a favorite of Arrested Development's lead vocalist, Speech.

The group combines the roots of various types of music movements such as acid jazz, hip-hop, groove and 60s soul, to create a sound that is truly unique.

Billboard Magazine states, "The energy and attitude is all 90s."

The group recently signed a recording contract with Speech's label, Vagabond Productions. Citizen King's percussionist, DJ Brooks, worked on Arrested Development's second album.

Other members of the group are: Dave Cooley (organ), Malcom Michiles (turntables), Kristian Riley (guitar), Sage Schwarm (bass) and Matt Sims (vocals).

The band has performed throughout Wisconsin and Illinois, as well as New Orleans, Atlanta, Kansas and Missouri.

Citizen King is being brought to UWSP by the University Activities Board.

Feature Creature

By Kristen Krueger
CONTRIBUTOR

People complain that the world's problems are too big for them to make a difference.

Wendy Wellman, a UWSP graduate, has not let this discourage her. She has found a way to make a difference through Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

currently matched with children in the area.

Wellman said, "Our matches with students are really good."

According to Wellman, some students worry about fitting a Little Brother or Sister into their schedule.

"If we breakdown their time...they (students) have a lot of time but don't realize it."

Wendy Wellman

BB/BS is a nonprofit agency funded by United Way and private donations. They match children ages eight to 18, Littles, with volunteers, Bigs.

A Big agrees to spend three hours per week with their Little for at least a year.

Wellman got involved with BB/BS in March 1993, while she was a senior at UWSP. She was matched with her Little Sister Kim at that time.

Wellman was also a student intern for BB/BS from September 1993 to May 1994. She was later hired as a full-time caseworker for the agency.

Wellman is not the only UWSP student who has hoped to make a difference by volunteering at BB/BS; 24 students are

But she said, "If we breakdown their time... they (students) have a lot of time but don't realize it."

Wellman said that being a Big is "just spending a couple of hours and it's doing something fun."

She also said, "It can help a child in so many ways." Wellman used the example of a Little who said he "would have been lost to the gangs if it hadn't been for my Big."

Wellman said the match is beneficial for the Big also. "It gives students an outlet away from pressures...to be able to go out and be a kid."

According to Wellman, anyone interested in being a Big can contact the BB/BS office at 341-0661 and make an appointment for an informational meeting with a caseworker.

Production wakes theatre students

By Cory A. Krebsbach
CONTRIBUTOR

On Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994, a group of nine UWSP theater students traveled to Madison Area Technical College's Mitby Theatre to see David Mamet's play "Oleanna—A Power Play."

"Oleanna" is the riveting story of sexual assault, power and discrimination.

The original off-broadway cast is on a six-month tour of the United States, focusing primarily on university and college arenas.

This production was initially produced at the Back Bay Theatre Company in New York City.

Two seasoned actors of the New York stage, Jim Frangione and Monica Koskey, star as John

and Carol, a university professor and his young female student.

"Oleanna" begins with Carol coming to her professor asking for help with his class. When she becomes frustrated he comforts her with a touch.

In the second act, she accuses him of sexual assault; that he crossed the very fine line drawn between teacher and student. He maintains he was purely innocent in his behavior.

The debate ensues, building to a highly climatic final scene, which leaves the audience not knowing which of the two was the victim.

The nine students of the UWSP theater department were able to meet with the actors be-

fore the show for an hour long workshop dealing primarily with the poignancy of "Oleanna" in society and tackling Mamet's script as an actor.

After the show the students had an informal meeting with the actors, where they got a chance to speak with them one-on-one about acting professionally.

"Oleanna" has been adapted for film by David Mamet and is set to be released in November at selected theatres.

Other well-known Mamet screenplays are: "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "The Untouchables," "The House of Games" and "Glengarry Glen Ross."



Video Blitz

By Amy Kluetz
ENTERTAINMENT FERRET

There is no question that, at some point, we all experience a wedding that will be stuck deep in our minds forever. And "Four Weddings and a Funeral" is no exception to the rule.

Charlie (Hugh Grant) is a likeable but extremely unfortunate chap. He is constantly caught in embarrassing situations, especially when it comes to love.

In this film, however, he loses most of his face, not from one embarrassing situation, but from a woman!

Charlie sees Carrie (Andie McDowell) at a wedding and immediately falls for her.

Too bad no one was there to warn him of the turbulence he was in store for, as he attempts to win the love of Carrie during three more weddings and a funeral.

This film is charming and extremely witty. Though some of the humor is the typical dry British type, it nonetheless keeps

the viewer entertained throughout.

In every wedding there is something that someone can identify with. That's why it draws the viewer in so well—identification.

The writing is excellent. It manages to speak to the audience, rather than being only understood to the script-writer.

Don't let all of this humor mislead you, however. There are many moments in the film which bring out the drama in the work as well.

The funeral scene is quite memorable and allows us to see the serious side of the characters.

The performances are impressive, especially that of Grant in the lead role.

At times Ms. McDowell seems out of her element. For the most part though, she is quite convincing as the woman who just can't make up her mind.

Also, most impressive are the performances by a few of the additional players, especially those of David Bower as Charles' deaf brother and Matthew (John Hanna), a longtime friend of Charles.

Overall, this film has much to offer. It gives the viewer something to think about.

It depicts the struggle for love and the constant confusion you're willing to experience to get it—be it the people special in your life or the person you will marry.

If you have experienced a bizarre wedding, this is the film to watch, and if you haven't—rent it anyway and see what you're in store for.

FERRET GRADE: B+



CD Review

By Kerry Liethen

FEATURES EDITOR

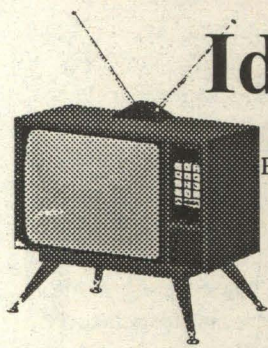
Janet Speaks French
The Planet Janet
(Seven Records)

A hint of blues, a dash of rock, mixed with a splash of alternative, and what one gets is Janet Speaks French's new CD, *The Planet Janet*.

This disc has a unique style unlike any other CD. The mix of vocals, guitar and drums join together in a harmonious tone.

Keep an open mind when you listen to Janet Speaks French, because you might be surprised at what you hear in the lyrics.

I give this disc a +3 for its honesty towards music and because the group is not afraid to try different styles.



Idiot box

By Amy Kluetz

ENTERTAINMENT FERRET

Living in a community where appreciation of the outdoors is a way of life, it's no surprise that the new ABC drama "McKenna" would receive a warm welcome from viewers.

Jack McKenna (Chad Everett), along with his family, run an outfitter business (wilderness/adventure tours).

The main premise is the tours; however, it is clear that the interest is mainly on the relationship of the family unit — reminiscent of "A River Runs Through It."

This new prospect offers more than just pretty Oregon scenery and action. The writing is in the same league as "I'll Fly Away" or "Our House" (both winners of several Emmys).

Without a doubt, an extremely stunning feature is the scenery. Lush outdoor settings really enhance the story, as well as compliment the performances of the actors.

Most of the actors are fairly new to this medium. However,

Everett appeared in "Medical Center" in the early 70s.

Eric Close as Brick McKenna offers a nice portrayal of the youngest son. Though the others may be "green," they do better than a good portion of actors on television today.

"McKenna" also doesn't need to rely upon big names to pull in viewers; it has enough merit in its cinematography and scripts.

One small complaint is that at times the relationships between the characters can become muddled. The writers don't always introduce who is related to who until 30 minutes into the show.

"McKenna's" major drawback is its timeslot. It is on Thursdays on ABC, from 8-9 p.m. This pits the show against some tough competition from NBC.

Although, if you're fishing for something a little different and exciting, yet has a knack for showing family relationships—this may be a new one for you.

FERRET GRADE: A-

Performing Arts Series begins

By Cory A. Krebsbach

CONTRIBUTOR

The first installment of the 1994-95 Performing Arts Series was performed on Oct. 10, 1994 at Sentry Theatre.

The San Francisco Opera Center's production of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Don Giovanni" opened to a nearly full house Monday night.

The company is known as the Western Opera Theater, and they are on their 1994 National Tour.

"Don Giovanni" takes place in Seville and centers around the character of Don Giovanni.

He is an arrogant man who loves many women and thrives on seeking out new conquests,

using his many charming devices.

Throughout the course of the opera, the wrongs of Don Giovanni catch up with him, bringing him to an ultimate end.

The 16 member cast, all classically trained, presented a truly entertaining evening at the opera.

It is a great pleasure to have a professional touring company come to Stevens Point to give us greater exposure to the performing arts.

The next event in the Performing Arts Series is the Franz Liszt Chamber, Nov. 7, 1994. Tickets are available at the UWSP Ticket Office, 346-4100.

Strangers in a foreign land

By Bill Downs

CONTRIBUTOR

Imagine being in a strange land for the first time. You don't know anyone or anything about the people there, except what you saw on television, read in the newspaper, or learned in social studies.

You are apprehensive and just a little frightened.

For many of the students at UWSP who came from other countries, this is an experience that is very familiar.

Marie Matthews, a student at UWSP, came here from Singapore 4 1/2 years ago. She said her "biggest adjustment to the U.S. was the weather."

In Singapore, where the temperature rarely goes below 90 degrees Fahrenheit, "people dress a lot differently," said Matthews.

Besides the new wardrobe she had to acquire to survive the harsh Wisconsin winters, there was the new social and cultural styles to deal with.

"In Singapore the night life is different from Stevens Point. There are more bars in Stevens Point; in Singapore people go to shows or to the theater," Matthews said.

As far as relationships are concerned, Matthews said she thought, "American men were less mature than men in Singapore."

She attributed this to the fact that men in Singapore are required to serve in the military.

Matthews indicated that overall she had been treated well since coming to the U.S.

But, she also said, "There were some people who would call me names and make racial comments."

If there was one thing that she would change about the U.S. Matthews said, "People need to be more tolerant of those they don't understand."

She also stated, "I would advise anyone coming to the U.S. to get as much information about the area as possible, and buy lots of warm clothes."

Rockabilly performs at Encore

Rockabilly singer and songwriter Monte Warden will perform at UWSP on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Encore of the University Center (UC).

Opening for Warden will be Schulz and Gordon, with special guest Barb Bazaldua.

Tickets are available in advance at the UC Information Desk, at 346-4242 or at the door.

Cost of advance tickets is \$3.50 for general admission, and \$2 with a UWSP student ID. The day of the concert, general admission, is \$4 with a UWSP student ID.

A native Texan, Warden has been performing since age 14.

Patty Loveless recorded his song, "If You Don't Want Me." Kelly Willis recorded "I'll Try Again," "Don't Be Afraid of Love" and "One More Time," which he wrote.

Warden's first solo album, *Monte Warden*, was recorded in 1993 on the Watermelon Records label. He was given Austin Music Award's "Song of the Year" and "Best Male Vocalist" honors in 1993.

While performing with The Wagoneers, a band he organized in 1986, Warden recorded "Don't Know A Thing" and "All I Want Is You."

The Wagoneers won the Austin Music Award in the category "Best New Band" in 1989. The Wagoneers released two albums, *Stout and High* in 1988 and *Good Fortune* in 1989.

Whoa! Trigger was the first band Warden formed when he was 15. Whoa! Trigger won

"Best New Band" honors at the Austin Music Awards in 1983.

Warden began writing songs to perform in junior high school. "My heroes back then were people who wrote their own songs," Warden said.

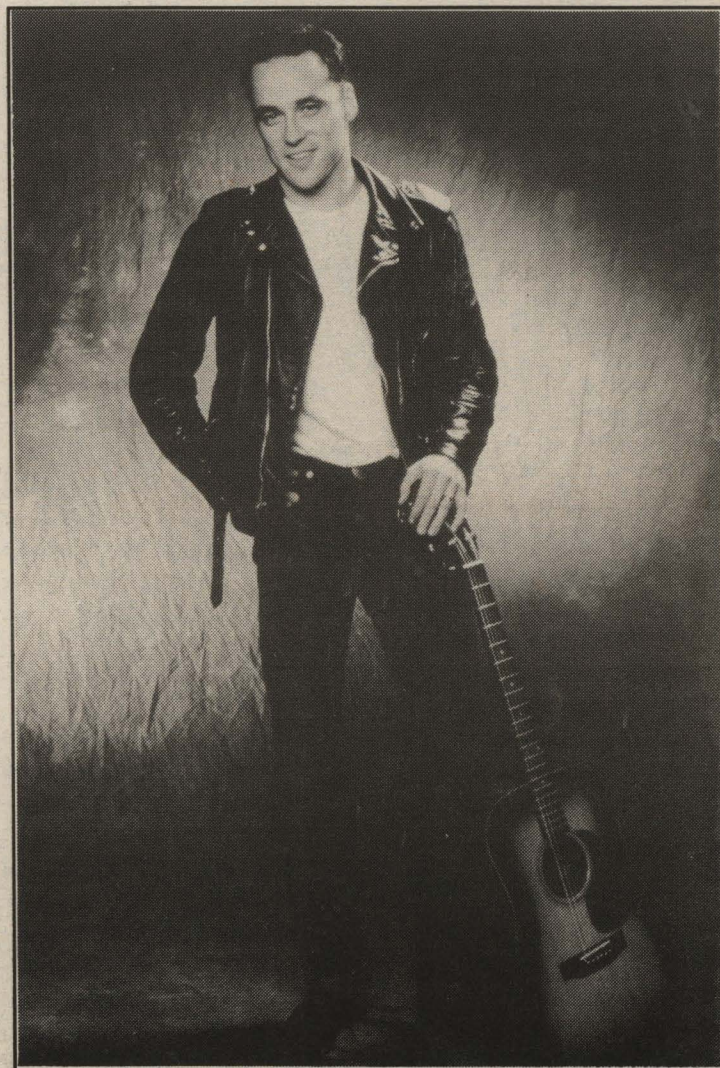
"From the get-go, I took music real seriously (but) there wasn't a lot I could relate to, except stuff I wrote myself," he added.

Openers for the concert, Bill Schulz and Ben Gordon, per-

form separately as lead singers with two Green Bay bands. Together, as Schulz and Gordon, they perform classic and contemporary rock music.

They have recently teamed themselves with singer-songwriter Bazaldua.

In addition to performing classics from the Beatles, Bob Dylan, the Doors and others, they will perform many of their own songs.



Monte Warden will perform at the Encore November 3 at 8 p.m.

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
FICTION WRITER

The Russian gunship cruised up the valley, just above the tree-tops. In this manner, it was virtually undetectable by radar, had anybody been trying to find them. As it was, nobody knew they were there.

It had been painted all white. Its stubby wings each carried an incredible payload of weapons. Stolen weapons. Four Sidewinders, two Red-Eyes, and one air-to-surface Tomahawk cruise missile hung below each wing.

Eighty caliber machine guns were mounted on each side of the gunship, while the forward turret attached to the nose of the chopper fired 60,000 rounds a minute.

It had a top speed of 160 knots and could fly as high as 21,000 feet.

It was a fully operational, stolen gunship.

The helicopter approached a small cabin, circled once, and landed in a small clearing next to the log structure.

The cockpit door opened and Colonel Serov Tyumen stepped out into knee deep snow.

The former colonel in the Russian Army had fought in World War II and had been one of the leading advocates of nuking America during the Cold War. Then following the end of the Cold War, Colonel Serov was dishonorably discharged

from the Russian Army, along with 12 of his subordinates. The Colonel was a shrewd man, with a hatred toward Americans.

A moment later, the gunship's side doors flew open and eight stiff-legged men scrambled out. One of these men was Lieutenant Colonel Kursk Votkinsk.

"You have picked a very secluded spot Colonel, but why here?"

"Because Americans treasure places like this. They are willing to pay much to keep their...wilderness...as is this..." he twirled his hands through the air, "...pristine, you might say."

He threw his arms up into the sky and spun around in a circle.

"How lovely the snow falls...reminds me of Siberia."

His men simply smiled at him and nodded. They feared their leader, and his wrath. He demanded their loyalty, and they gave it to him. They also thought he was crazy, but they kept that to themselves.

Then from behind them, a man stepped out of the woods. The Colonel saw him first.

"Ahh, Tobal! We have been waiting for you my good friend! How goes the business of killing?!"

Tobal Berezniki plodded toward the group.

"It goes well. I hope you are hungry, Colonel!"

"That depends, my friend, on what kind of meat?"

He swung his pack off, and tied to the back of it was a lynx. "-is it?"

"Lynx. I shot it myself, right after I got rid of our trapper friend."

"Good, good. Where is the body?"

"Back in the woods. If anything, the wolves have started on it already."

The Colonel smiled and threw an arm around the nuclear engineer as they strode toward the cabin. Then he yelled back to his second-in-command.

"Kurst, lead the men in unloading our precious cargo. Dinner shall be ready by the time you're done. We will eat well tonight!"

"Yes sir!"

John helped Liz into her tent.

"See you in the morning...oh, and let me know how that bandage feels in the morning, too."

"OK, goodnight."

John zipped her tent shut, then looked around the camp.

The fire had died down to a few red coals. He knelt down by it and stirred a stick through the small glowing bits of wood. Sparks floated up among ripples of heat.

Yawning heavily, John stabbed the stick into the snow next to the fire, then turned toward his tent.

They had placed their tents up against a rock wall so as to allow nothing to be able to sneak up behind them.

His rifle was leaning up against the tent and he grabbed it as he went in. Then taking one last look behind him, he zipped the tent shut.

View from over the hill

By Terry Kluck
COLUMNIST

Perhaps you haven't noticed, but midterms are quickly and quietly creeping up on us.

Like ghosts and ghouls out for a really cool Halloween trick, they'll grab you in the guts just when you've found enough other things to do to fill your calendar for weeks to come.

The problem lies not in the midterms, per se, but in their timing. The middle of the semester is the worst time for midterms.

We've kept up with daily readings religiously, we've never gone carousing, and there isn't a thing we haven't committed to long-term memory.

But still, things seem to pile up and it makes this time of the semester very stressful.

I, for example, am making my final move into my new home on Halloween night.

I have my belongings scattered in four different counties, as I may find myself staying in any one of the four on any given night.

These belongings need to be gathered up and transported to my new home. I need to be gathered up and transported to my new home.

I need to be there when my new appliances arrive, which also happens to be on Halloween.

Then there's my midterms. Two of them are conveniently scheduled, one on Halloween, and one the day after. How nice. Maybe I just won't sleep for a week.

All sarcasm and joking aside, we all need to be especially aware of how these things affect us. Stress can really do a number on you.

Ask me; I spent a few days during finals week a couple years ago across the street at St. Mike's, suffering from anxiety and exhaustion.

A counselor told me I was "acing school, but failing life," and needed to get a handle on what my priorities were and how I was going to handle them.

Don't let this happen to you. Be alert to the symptoms of stress, and make it a point to deal with stress before you explode like a plummeting pumpkin on cold concrete.

The Nontrad Student Services Center is considering forming some small support groups for nontrads who feel a need to share, release, and control stresses they encounter now and throughout the semester.

We've had some interest shown, but would like to get the word out and see if there's a greater need for this type of service.

If this idea appeals to you, please call 346-2045 or stop in (office hours are posted on the door), and we'll get the ball rolling.

Another good resource for all students on campus is the Counseling Center in Delzell Hall. The staff there are more than able to help students investigate the how-to's of stress management.

Remember, only you can prevent your own stress-induced demise.

Halloween brings about the paranormal

By Ryan Garns
HUMORIST

In keeping with Halloween, here's an article by Dr. Edmund Grier, a respected parapsychologist. Dr. Grier teaches about unexplained phenomena and is currently head writer for Ricki Lake.

The following are questions commonly asked at his seminars:

1. How would you define abnormal?

"Abnormal" does not exist in my vocabulary. There are things that remain unexplained; things that science cannot ever hope to understand. To dub these "abnormal" would be a fallacy. Rather, they should be considered "beyond" normal.

2. Is masturbation normal?
Next....

3. How can I communicate with the dead?

Oujia boards usually do the trick. Be particular of certain brands when purchasing your board. Parker Brothers is a good brand. I had one student who claimed she could communicate with Jim Henson through a Chutes and Ladders game.

4. Can having a personal psychic help me in my career?

Not unless you want to end up like Rip Taylor or Eric Estrada. Try a tech school.

5. What is spontaneous human combustion?

Put simply, it's when your body bursts into flames and disappears without a trace. Although it comes without warning, it can be prevented. Drink lots of water and avoid shag carpets.

6. What ever happened to Mark "Luke Skywalker" Hamill?

Strange disappearances are an intriguing phenomenon—and quite common. Several explanations have been given—anything from vortex entrapment to the Teamsters. Sometimes people choose to drop out of society. Mark Hamill's Corvette Summer would be a valid reason.

7. What are some examples of bizarre coincidences?

Bizarre coincidences go as far back as biblical times. When Jesus was born in 4 B.C., three strange men happened to arrive with Christmas gifts.

In 1946, Roger Leopold of Dubuque, Iowa claimed that his wife Claire went through unexplained periods of anger and aggression once every month.

And more recently, top parapsychologists are researching the similar speech patterns of Jerry Seinfeld and William Shatner.

8. I've recently seen a UFO, but I can't get anyone to believe me.

That's natural. Usually UFO sightings are reported by lonely, single men looking for a date.

However, some very respectable people have encountered UFO's.

Former president Jimmy Carter filed a report in 1973 claiming he spotted a UFO in Georgia.

On the other hand, in 1982 Ronald Reagan had a vision of an outer space defense system, but nobody believed him.

9. Is voodoo for real?

Yes. Voodoo magic takes on several forms. Ceremonial dances, tribal chanting or handcrafted dolls representing those who will receive the magic.

An accidental example occurred a few years back:

A six year-old girl in Kansas was reported to have abused a Pee Wee Herman doll only hours before Paul Reubens was arrested.

10. Is there an afterlife?

The evidence clearly says yes. A substantial number of hospital patients have been brought back to life, each with amazing accounts of the afterlife.

The stories are remarkably similar; each person testifies to seeing a bright light with several shadowed figures looking down upon them. Seconds later, they woke up on an operating table. Pretty indisputable, I think.

Fozi's Masala

By Fauzia Ahmed
Contributor

This article may sound strange to most readers. Since I have been in America, a lot of students have asked me about arranged marriages.

People have strange ideas what an arranged marriage is about.

A lot of students tend to think that the prospective boy and girl have no say in their marriage and it is the parents who make the decision for them. In other words, "freedom" is being encroached.

A lot of times people ask me the question, "are you arranged already?"

I chose to write about this topic so I could clear some of the misconceptions. I may not change your opinion, but I would like to present another perspective.

As do all marriages that take place in the world, arranged marriages have pros and cons.

Recently I had a chance to speak to an old friend of mine who got married in America last summer.

Saira Ghazi, who was born and raised in the States, graduated from the University of Illinois in graphic design and was

working at the University of Chicago when she decided to meet someone her parents had picked out for her.

This was not the first time; different families with their sons, who are ready to settle down, have been coming to Saira's house for the past four years, because her parents and Saira had agreed that she was willing to meet different people.

One of the fundamental reasons for having an arranged marriage is mainly related to religious reasons, where Islam prohibits intimate involvement before marriage.

Dating is something which is not prevalent in the culture, so one doesn't feel the pressure of dating and of not having a boyfriend.

As girls and boys are growing up, parents tend to stress their education and careers. A lot of energy is directed towards future goals.

When they reach a certain age—for men it tends to be when they are financially independent and girls when they have acquired a bachelors degree—par-

ents start introducing them to different people.

The parents, through their contacts, relatives or friends, approach families that have an eligible son or daughter. It is usually the boy's family who approaches the girl's family.

It was similar in Saira's case, where lots of different families would come to her house. The first meetings are always nerve wrecking.

Like a blind date, you have no clue who you are going to meet and one is curious to find out what he or she looks like and if they will get along.

The only thing you know about the mystery person is what you've heard from the person who fixed you up.

The times I have spent with Saira, all sorts of families have come over and some have rejected her, while some she has rejected.

At times we have a good laugh analyzing the different proposals.

If the first meeting goes well, then the two families make plans to meet again, which happened in Saira's husband's case.

Moving from the first meeting to another step greatly depends on how the perspective families interact with each other.

If they have similar backgrounds and interests, it is easier for a relationship to develop.

Saira and her husband Yaser met in the same fashion, though the second time they met was after six months. However, the parents of both the families had stayed in touch.

They met a couple of times and they had a lot in common. They were not in love but developed a liking for each other and felt they had the potential to grow together.

Within a period of three weeks they got engaged, and a year later had a grand wedding in Chicago.

They are happily married and are falling in love each day, as they spend more time with each other. In some cases this doesn't happen.

In arranged marriages, one approaches the person with intentions of getting married.

When the girl and boy are physically compatible, meaning they are physically attracted to

one another, and intellectually compatible, where they have things in common and the potential to grow, they give it a shot.

All marriages are gambles; one could live with someone for years and years and as soon as they get married, realize they have nothing in common, then end up going separate ways.

An arranged marriage is a contract between two people who don't entirely base their relationship on one aspect (love) but take into consideration the practicality of life.

There are families or cultures who abuse the system of arranged marriages in the name of religion.

Their lives have been governed by customs and traditions from past generations for so long that they have cultivated them into their religion.

Being a Muslim woman, I feel Islam has given women the right to choose her lifelong partner, though there are some countries where women don't enjoy that privilege.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1994

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Counseling Center Program: **HOW TO MAKE YOUR RELATIONSHIPS FLOURISH**, 4-5PM (Green Rm.-UC)

Recreational Services & UAB POOL TOURNAMENT, 6PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

UAB-Al. Sounds Presents: **CITIZEN KING**, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Studio Theatre Prod.: **KELLY AND DU**, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Tennis, WWIAC Tournament, 8AM (Madison)

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championship (Eau Claire)

Volleyball, River Falls Tournament (River Falls)

Swimming, Purple-Gold Meet, 4PM (H)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: **THE LOST BOYS**, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Studio Theatre Prod.: **KELLY AND DU**, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

Tennis, WWIAC Tournament, 8AM (Madison)

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championship (Eau Claire)

Volleyball, River Falls Tournament (River Falls)

Cross-Country, WSUC/WWIAC Championships, 10AM (Menomonie)

Schmeckle Reserve Program: **Masked Mischief Makers of WI**

(Meet a Live Raccoon), 10-10:30AM (Visitor Center)

Football, UW-Oshkosh (Corporate/Parent's Day), 1PM (H)

Annual Sweet Adeline Fall Show, 2:30&7:30PM (Sentry)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29- Continued

UAB Concerts Presents: **RHYTHM METHOD**, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

Schmeckle Reserve Program: **All Hallow's Eve (Find Out How**

Halloween Began; the Answer Might Spook You!), 8-8:30PM

(Visitor Center)

Studio Theatre Prod.: **KEELY AND DU**, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championship (Eau Claire)

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Counseling Center Program: **HOW TO BUILD SELF-ESTEEM; A KEY**

TO SUCCESS, 4-5PM (Green Rm.-UC)

All Choirs Concert (Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)

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.

CNR breaks ground, prepares for addition

By Heather Kind-Keppel

CONTRIBUTOR

and Anne Harrison

OUTDOORS EDITOR

A groundbreaking ceremony on Monday, Oct. 24 was the culmination of 12 years of planning for an addition to the College of Natural Resources (CNR) building at UWSP.

Despite the chilly fall breeze, numerous dignitaries including Chancellor Keith Sanders, Congressman Dave Obey, Senator David Helbach and Governor Tommy Thompson were present for the event.

They came to show their support and to be recognized by staff and students for organizing approval and funding for the program.

The Governor's brief speech stressed the importance of investment in education and the need to work together to accomplish goals.

Planning for the addition actually began in 1982, according

to Alan Haney, dean of the CNR.

At the outset, increased space for the paper science program was listed as the project's top priority, so that program moved to a newly-built section of the science building in 1990.

The forthcoming addition is "phase two" of the remodeling process, Haney said.

The \$10.8 million addition will include new homes for programs, such as the herbarium, fisheries and greenhouses, which, because of overcrowding and inadequate air

handling capacity, have contributed to deterioration of air quality in the old building.

In addition to more laboratory space, two new classrooms, one with distance education support, and a state-of-the-art computer laboratory will be added.

A reconfiguration of administrative offices will be part of the refurbishing efforts for the older section of the building.

Located on the east side of the existing CNR building, the addition will stand five

stories high, with a greenhouse on the top floor.

Construction will begin in the spring of 1995 and the anti-

pated completion is set for the fall of 1996.

"I think the new addition will be a definite future asset to UWSP's College of Natural Resources," Dan Rulo, CNR student, said.

According to Haney, the addition will be large enough only for existing needs and it will not provide room for future growth.

The building will have to house programs that have more than doubled since the original building was constructed.

A request for \$2 million in laboratory improvements had to be cut back to \$1.4 million in order to meet budget restrictions.

Funding for the addition will be split between federal and state sources.

Project director Aga Razvi, professor of soil and water science, said that the addition would not have been possible without bipartisan political support at all levels.



photo by Kristen Himsl

Dignitaries, students and staff brave cold winds to watch the CNR Addition Groundbreaking Ceremony

The new facility will encompass 59,000 square feet, about a 60 percent increase in the building's capacity.

Improved aviary simulates nature

Thirteen finches, five turtles and three lizards hide amongst the foliage in the newly remodeled aviary in the CNR building at UWSP.

The aviary, located near the east entrance of the CNR building, may be viewed when the building is open, from 6:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., while classes are in session.

During the university breaks, the building is closed at 5 p.m.

The two-year renovation project was directed by aviary curator, Mary Cahow. Changes have resulted in a cleaner, healthier environment for the exhibit's animals.

New lighting, ventilation and plumbing were put in to make the environment more like the animals' natural home.

In addition, changes have also resulted in a more efficiently-run operation for caretakers, resulting in fewer hours of labor, according to Cahow.

Now that work on the exhibit has been completed, it looks "more like nature," according to Deb Stoltz, a UWSP student from Schofield. "I like it because the animals are harder to see!"

Mike Retzer, whose office is in the building, said, "it's a nice place to take a break." Retzer is an associate lecturer,

teaching ichthyology at UWSP.

A heat rock and heat lamp at the front of the exhibit provide a favorite spot for the turtles to warm themselves.

"Because they are cold blooded, they bask there occasionally, to regulate their metabolism," stated Cahow.

New ventilation gives a faster air exchange and consistent temperature in the exhibit. Air from the exhibit is exhausted directly outside.

Previously, air was recirculated in the building. "This is a preventive measure for health and safety of the people who work in the building," Cahow stated.

During the remodeling, the pond was made smaller and the waterfall narrower. In order to control temperature and quality of the water, which is now fil-

tered for chlorine, caretakers have three options.

The waterfall can use water brought in from an outside source, such as tap water. In addition, it can be mixed with recirculated water from the pond.

The third option is that the water can be completely recirculated.

The new water-resistant lighting system is designed to allow more thorough disinfection and sanitation.

It simulates a dawn to dusk period for the animals, with the lights coming on and going off over 45 minutes.

"This was a great accomplishment as part of the remodeling," Cahow said. "It is fascinating to watch the activities of the birds at these times—very natural!"

SEE AVIARY PAGE 18



photo courtesy of Univ. Graphics and Photography

Mary Cahow, curator, sits among turtles, lizards and finches in the CNR aviary.

Count inventories crane population

By Scott Van Natta

FOR THE POINTER

As winter approaches, a number of things happen: weather grows colder, leaves fall off trees, and right about that same time of year is when the annual UWSP Sandhill Crane Count takes attendance.

The count inventories breeding populations of sandhill cranes, allows a better understanding of their distribution and numbers, and generates public awareness about the importance of cranes and their wetland habitat.

This year's count is Saturday, Oct. 28, and it starts early.

"You want to get to your site before the sun rises," said Danielle Rutka, coordinator of the count.

The reason being is that cranes are most active and vocal just before and after sunrise.

The UWSP crane count began in 1979, when around 1,000 birds were counted. Last year the count reached 8,000 cranes.

The people who do the counting usually go to their sites in groups of four or less.

A visit to the site prior to count day is suggested so that a site can be looked at in the daylight and observation points scouted out.

That time is also a good opportunity to talk to the land owner and explain what the group will be doing, to alert them that you'll be at the site before daybreak of the count day.

Observers need to dress warmly and bring with them binoculars, spotting scopes, cameras and field guides.

They are encouraged to make note of not only cranes, but rare species such as harriers, peregrine falcons, prairie chickens and eagles and list them on the back of the data sheet.

This year, students from SPASH will also be doing a count that will take place on Friday morning.

"The purpose of going is not just for the crane count, but for understanding the wildlife area as a whole, including the other birds and mammals," said Rutka.

Sandhill cranes winter in Florida before flying back, usually by early March.

The adult cranes mate for life and return to the same nesting site year after year.

The birds are most active at dawn and again at early evening. At these times, they often give unison calls.

A unison call is a duet done by a breeding pair, in which the male has a one-note call and the female has a two-note call.

The unison call is performed by two birds calling together, often when one of the cranes is out feeding.

Its mate takes over the incubation duties and often they give unison calls when this occurs.

"This is a really good professional experience that really takes cooperation from everyone in the group," said Rutka.

Workshops teach skills

Two workshops, one on wilderness skills and another on writing poetry, are planned at Treehaven, UWSP's College of Natural Resources field station near Tomahawk.

"Ancient Skills for Wilderness Living" will be held Friday, Nov. 4, through Sunday, Nov. 6.

The program, presented by Medicine Hawk Wilderness Skills, will teach skills including fire by friction, edible and medicinal plants, tracking, water gathering, primitive shelter building and earth philosophy and awareness.

"Poetry in Motion" is a one-day workshop led by poet Dy Anne Korda.

It will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Korda will help beginning and advanced writers learn to combine words and art.

Korda has taught at UWSP, is a free-lance writer and artist and has self-published two books of poetry and art. Her art and words now appear on T-shirts and are sold as wearable art.

Her books are available at Treehaven, Book World, Little Professor and The Co-op in Stevens Point.

To register, call Bob Dall at Treehaven at (715) 453-4106 immediately, as class size is limited for both workshops.

The fee for the wilderness skills workshop is \$200, which includes meals, two nights' lodging and materials.

The fee for the poetry workshop is \$35 per person, and registration deadline is Oct. 28.

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

Waste watching

By Betsy Buckley

I have a cool job. It's slightly strange at times, but it's always interesting. I work on recycling education for the Campus Recycling Center at UWSP.

In fact, part of my job is to submit articles to the Pointer to keep everyone up on what's going on in the wonderful world of recycling.

Another part of my job is to walk around every day and look in the dumpsters on campus to find recyclables.

(Yes, I heard plenty of comments, my personal favorites being called the "Dumpster Diver" and the "Garbage Queen").

This never failed to amaze me. Every day I would find more recyclables than actual garbage in these dumpsters. Apparently, people thought recycling was too much of an effort.

Of course, in order to throw these things in the dumpsters, they had to walk by at least one recycling bin on their way.

Right now the problem with people throwing recyclables in the garbage is a moral issue. It's bad for the environment, and shows a sincere lack of respect for future generations.

Soon, the problem is going to be a legal issue. People throwing away recyclables won't simply be increasing landfill waste, they'll be breaking a law.

On January 1, 1995, the third and final part of Wisconsin's Act 355 landfill ban will be enacted.

All glass, plastic, aluminum, steel, cardboard, paper, tires, bi-metal steel and aluminum containers and foam polystyrene (Styrofoam) will be banned.

Yard waste, vehicle batteries, major appliances, oil and all yard

clippings have been banned for a few years now.

That's a lot of stuff. And Wisconsin is serious about this—they will be making sure we all follow this ban.

When the garbage is picked up, it will be monitored. If enough banned recyclable materials are found in the garbage, the person responsible will be verbally warned.

If recyclables are found after the verbal warning, the violator will receive a citation.

If recyclables are still found in the garbage; well then, that violator's garbage just isn't going to be picked up anymore. That's all there is to it.

Now, if you are an average Joe, this would not signify the end of the world. All you would have to do is sneak your bags over to your neighbors. But

SEE WASTE PAGE 6

Thinking Naturally

By Anne Harrison, Outdoors Editor

No matter where we went, we were always close to the highway.

We drove all day, and just when thoughts of civilization faded as we settled around the fire to enjoy supper and relaxation, sounds of cars and RVs punctured the night's serenity.

Even as we watched the sun slip behind rocky mountain peaks, highway noises intruded relentlessly, reminding us of the much busier world we were seeking to avoid.

These highways carried thousands of tourists like us to the natural wonders of Canada and Yellowstone, the Badlands and Mt. Rushmore.

People were everywhere; they blocked views, dropped litter and caused traffic jams.

The hand of civilization extends everywhere, branding even the most beautiful and breathtaking areas with resorts and restaurants.

It is inescapable, unstoppable, uncaring. Civilization creeps into every corner, afraid that it may have missed something worth exploiting along the way.

Seeing this progression, it is no real wonder why our environment is in such a degraded condition. We refuse to say enough is enough. We are greedy.

Greed is our problem, not air pollution, toxic waste or ozone depletion.

As long as we refuse to be content with what we have, the environment will inevitably suffer.

We keep extending the cities into suburbs, and suburbs into farm and wood lands. We look at fields and see land for condominiums and discount stores.

More and more people are starting to realize that environmental quality is a growing concern.

They are donating money, joining clubs, fighting in the political arena and becoming educated about the problems.

Only a few people, however, are willing to actually sacrifice for the sake of nature.

Most people will recycle but they will not reduce or reuse. They will support cleanup efforts without thinking about changing polluting habits.

Until we start thinking about what we can do to halt the expansion of development and waste, we will never be able to effectively cure our environmental ills.

Greed will continue to drive us further into the last wild wood and over the last precious wetland until nothing is left.

Looking into the future...

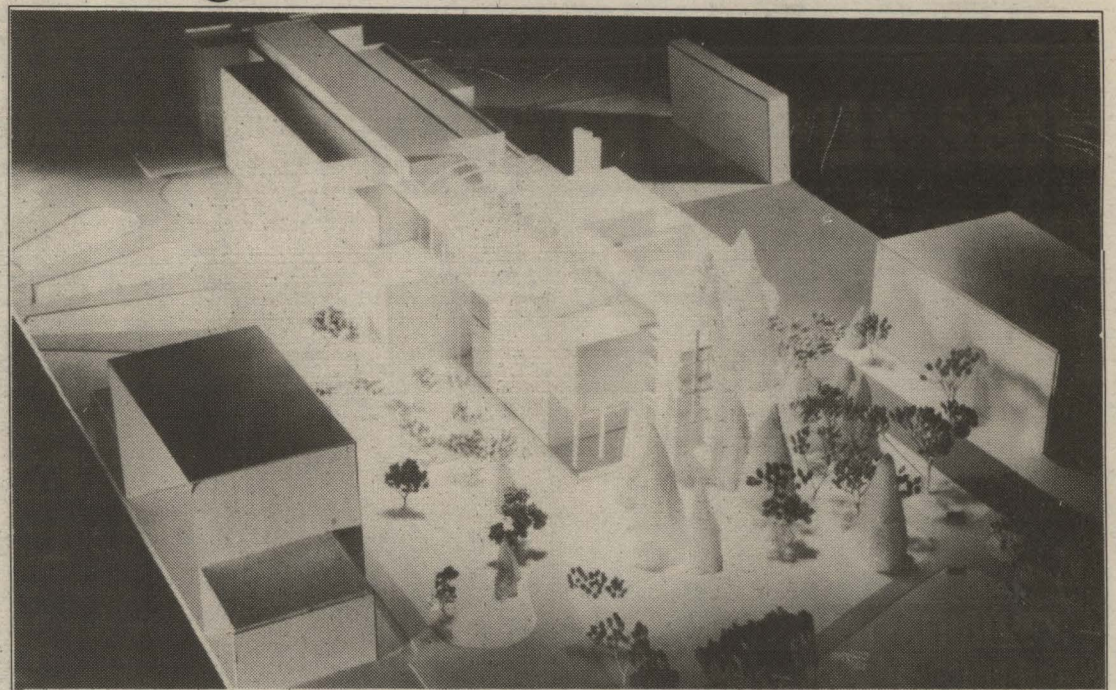


photo courtesy of Fladd and Associates of Madison

A model of the CNR addition shows the extended east end and the fifth floor greenhouse.

Shaw receives research grant

Byron Shaw, professor of soil science and water science at UWSP, has received a grant for \$29,520 to study the movement of contaminants at the Petenwell and Castle Rock Flowages.

The money from the grant will allow Shaw and his research team to characterize the flow of polychlorinated biphenyls and dioxins, as well as polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons in and out of the flowages for a two-year period that began earlier this month.

To measure the flow of the water, Dr. Shaw will deploy semipermeable membrane devices that will be monitored every three months for the next year.

SEE RESEARCH PAGE 18

Razvi studies composting

The effectiveness of a yeast culture used to enhance the composting process will be tested as a result of a grant awarded to a UWSP professor in the College of Natural Resources.

Aga Razvi, a water resources instructor, will coordinate a project called "Evaluation of Compost XP Yeast Culture as a Bioactivator."

Funded by a \$13,830 grant from the product's manufacturer, Diamond V Mills, of Ce-

dar Rapids, Iowa, the study will determine how effective the culture is at speeding the composting process in yard waste.

The objectives for the testing are to evaluate the efficiency of the product in controlled lab conditions, as well as field conditions more similar to the average consumer use.

The study will determine the optimum dosage for composting grass clippings and wood chips.

FRAN HAMMERSTROM

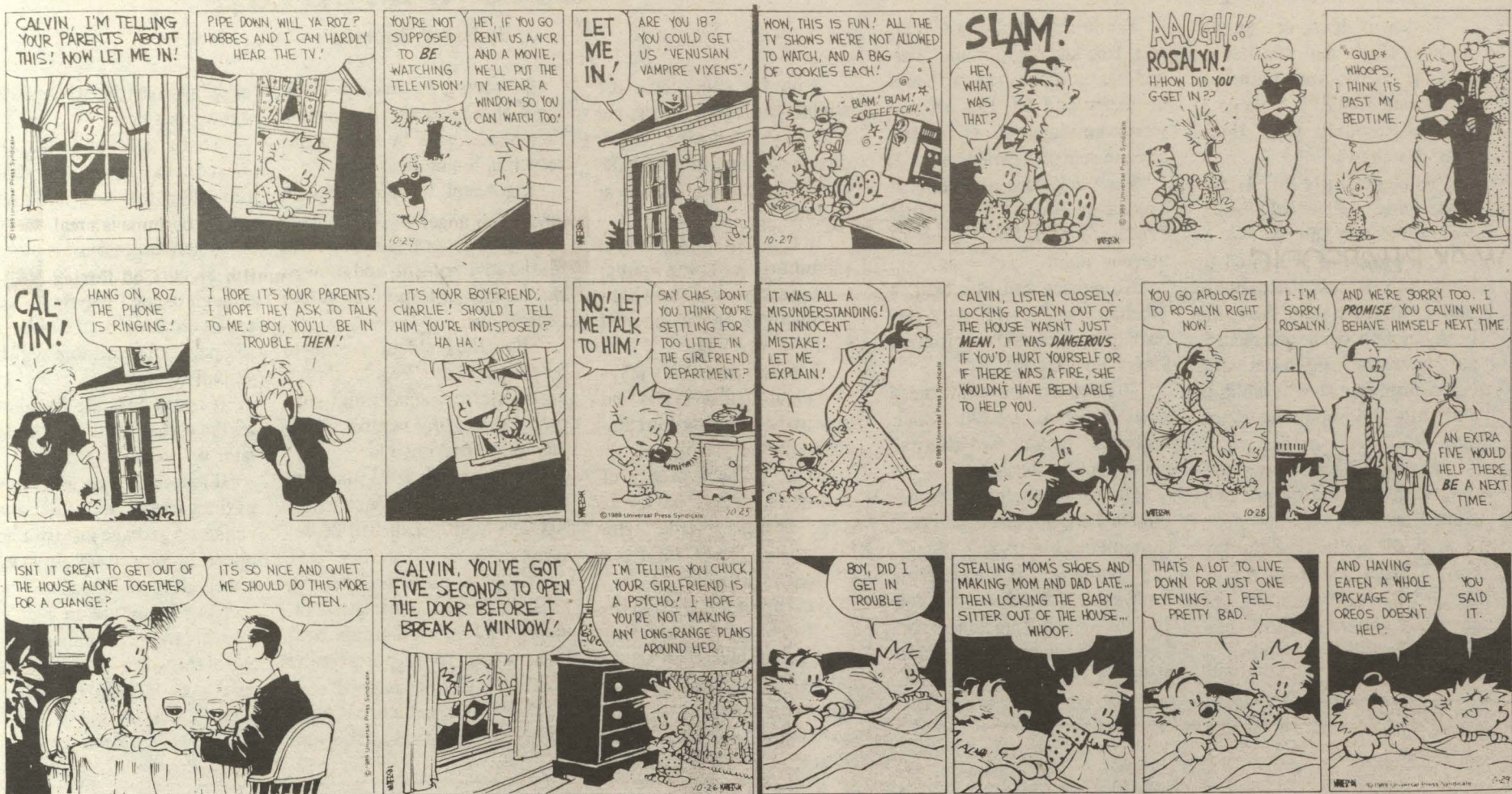
Will speak on:

"The Hunting Peoples of South America and Africa - A Lesson in Conservation"

Tuesday, November 8, 7:00 PM

Melvin Laird Room, U.C.

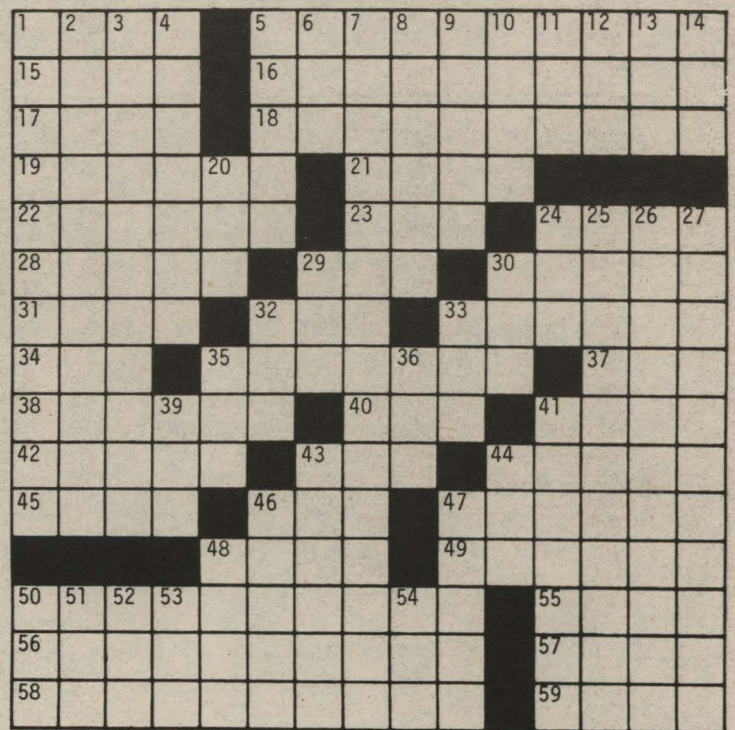
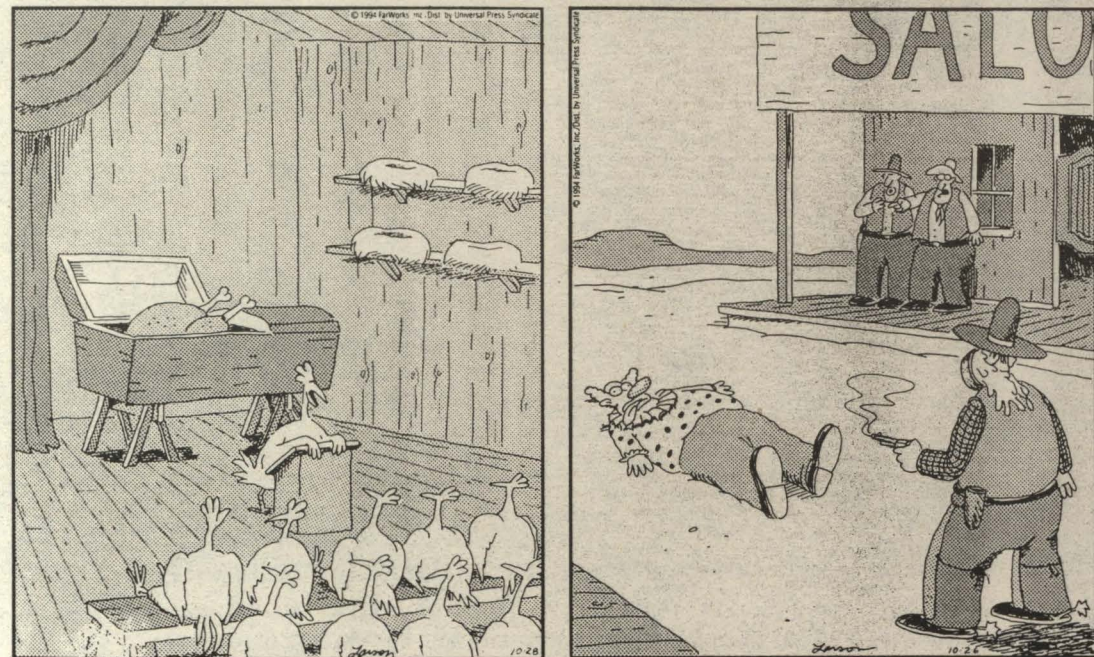
Sponsored by The Wildlife Society and Women in Natural Resources



THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8709



- ACROSS
- 1 Disarrange, as hair

5 Given to oversimplification

15 Arrow poison

16 Creating enmity

17 Mardi —

18 Asian rats

19 "— Skelter"

21 Call's partner

22 Steal

23 Exist

24 Harmful snakes

28 "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker

29 Overhead railroads

30 Equine sound

31 Racing-type wheels

32 State abbreviation

33 Quartz variety

34 Table scrap

35 At an impasse

37 Tend the garden

38 Word employments

40 Toward the stern

41 Kind

42 Brown pigment

43 —-fi

44 Respond to

45 First garden

46 Part of NCAA (abbr.)

47 Distribute, as cards (2 wds.)

48 Jesus inscription

49 Armed sea mollusks

50 Those present

55 Opera solo

56 Ben Hur, e.g.

57 Noticed

58 One way to determine 50-Across (2 wds.)

59 Ending for gliss

12 Brazil resort

13 Banking abbreviation

14 Metric measures (abbr.)

20 First lady

24 Opposite of ques.

25 1961 "Best Actress" (2 wds.)

26 Busy

27 Hurdy-gurdy (2 wds.)

29 TV Tarzan, Ron —

30 — Sack

32 "— a boy!"

33 — set

35 Cousteau's domain

36 "— Were a Rich Man..."

39 Card game

41 As — pin

43 Prefix for sphere

44 — room

46 Go on — (ramble)

47 Activists

48 "What's — for me?"

50 Part of CPA (abbr.)

51 However, for short

52 Upsilon's neighbor

53 Sea eagle

54 Curved letter
- DOWN
- 1 Former cartoon show (2 wds.)

2 Impromptu

3 Packaging need (2 wds.)

4 Six-line stanzas

5 Fencing sword

6 Ending for pay

7 They have flippers (2 wds.)

8 Jewish elementary schools

9 Sure of being won (2 wds.)

10 "— the Knife"

11 Siouan

The Pointer wants to give exposure to local humorists. If

Aviary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

In addition, the bulbs are full-spectrum lighting, simulating natural sunlight.

The remodeling also included the off-exhibit preparatory room, which is located behind the aviary exhibit.

"This room cannot be visited by the public, but is a critical part of our operations," said Cahow. This room also received new ventilation, ceiling and light fixtures.

The finches in the aviary are Estrildids from Africa, Australia, and Asia.

Also included in the exhibit are four box turtles, native to the southeastern U.S. and one wood turtle, which is a threatened species in Wisconsin.

There are also two green

anole lizards, which are native to southeastern U.S. and one brown anole which lives in the southeast U.S., but was introduced from Cuba.

A display to the left of the aviary helps identify the birds and animals in the exhibit.

There are plans to introduce trout from the fisheries management class if the water in the pond becomes stabilized without increased workload.

The box turtles hatched babies in 1993. These new turtles will be released in the exhibit when they are feeding independently.

The birds eat a pelletized avian diet, supplemented by greens, fruit and eggfood. They also eat mealworms and fruit flies.

The turtles are omnivorous, requiring both a fruit and veg-

etable diet, as well as protein supplied by moistened dog food, liver and earthworms, mealworms and crickets.

The lizards eat only live insects. They obtain fluids by licking water drops on plant leaves.

Cahow is assisted by four students who are trained to care for the aviary.

To qualify to work in the aviary, students must be studying natural resources, biology, pre-veterinary or captive wildlife management.

Cahow also works on UWSP's participation in a captive breeding program for conservation of the black-hooded siskin.

There are five pairs of the siskins housed in the office exhibit area. She is doing research on the vocalization and behavior of the birds as part of her master's degree program.

Research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Results of this research will show where contaminants are transported in the flowages.

Shaw received the green light on the project from both the Golden Sands Resource Conservation and Development Area and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.



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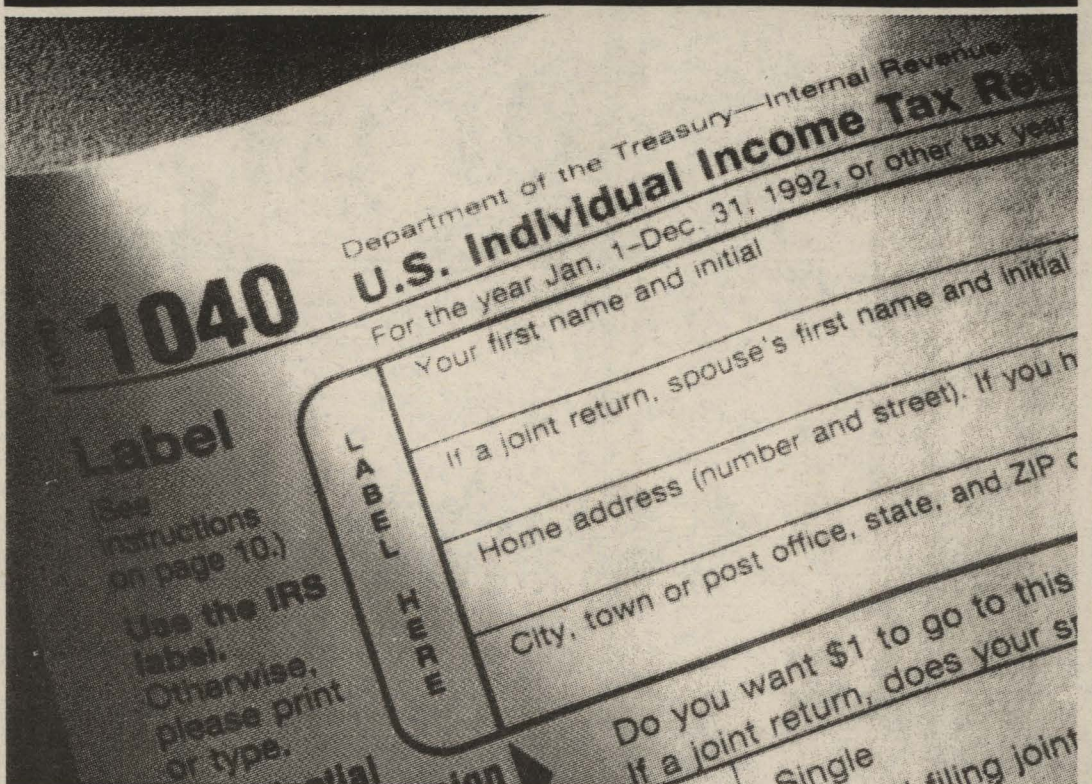
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Classifieds

OCTOBER 27, 1994 PAGE 19

Personals

Need some cash?
A.C.T. has an opening on the executive board as director of agencies. Pick up an application in the A.C.T. office. (Lower U.C.) 346-2260
Deadline: Nov. 11, 1994

U.W.S.P Ski Club
Sign up for a steamboat today. Only \$50 deposit to hold your spot. Non-UWSP students welcome, so sign up your friends. Call Campus Activities at: 346-4343

HALLOWEEN is right around the corner! Instead of buying fattening candy for your friends, get them a PUMP-O-GRAM! A.C.T. will be selling mini-pumpkins Oct. 25, 26, 27 in the U.C. Concourse for just \$1.00. Stop by & see us.

A.C.T. is having an ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK in San Antonio, Texas!!! For more info & an application, stop in the A.C.T. office (Lower U.C.) Deadline is Nov. 23 346-2260.

NEED SOME CASH? The A.C.T. executive Board has an opening as DIRECTOR OF AGENCIES. Pick up an application in the A.C.T. office (lower U.C.) 346-2260. Deadline Nov. 11.

Do you know what true witchcraft is? Find out this and more when Aurora Boread presents "Witchcraft: Myth vs. Reality" on Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the U.C. rm. 125.

Do you like vampires, motorcycles and Kiefer Sutherland? If you do, go to the Encore on Friday, October 28th at 8 p.m. to see the Lost Boys. The movie is free through the UAB's GIFT program, but ya gotta bring your UWSP ID or its a buck.

Get down in the Encore on October 29th, at 8 p.m. with RHYTHM METHOD. Rhythm Method focuses on Top 40 and dance music of the 70's, 80's, and 90's. Don't miss out on the fun! Only \$2 w/UWSP ID, and \$3.50 w/out.

LOST
Woman's Black wallet with zipper was lost in the U.C. on 10-10-94 at 9:35 a.m. by the coffee machine. If anyone has any info., please contact Pray-Sims front desk.

M	U	S	S	S	O	P	H	O	M	O	R	I	C
I	N	E	E	A	L	I	E	N	A	T	I	N	G
G	R	A	S	B	A	N	D	I	C	O	O	T	S
H	E	L	T	E	R	B	E	C	K				
T	H	I	E	V	E	A	R	E	A	S	P	S	
Y	E	N	T	E	E	L	S	S	N	O	R	T	
M	A	G	S	I	L	L	J	A	S	P	E	R	
O	R	T	S	T	I	M	I	E	D	H	O	E	
U	S	A	G	E	S	A	F	T	N	I	C	E	
S	E	P	I	A	S	C	I	R	E	A	C	T	
E	D	E	N	A	T	H	D	E	A	L	U	P	
A	T	T	E	N	D	A	N	C	E	A	R	I	A
C	H	A	R	I	O	T	E	E	R	S	E	E	N
C	O	U	N	T	N	O	S	E	S	A	N	D	O

Graduate Exams in Education will be held on Saturday, November 12, 1994 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the College of Professional Studies. The registration deadline is Monday, October 31, 1994.

Wausau Lutheran Choir Announces Concert Schedule

The Wausau Lutheran Choir of Wausau, Wisconsin is pleased to announce its first concert of the season:

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994
8:00 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
Wausau

The addition of the November concert is a new innovation for the choir in hopes to appeal to a wider audience with various music styles and tastes. Musical selections for this concert will include works by Tchaikowsky, Schubert and Hassler, among many other great composers.

Tickets for the November concert are on sale through choir members and at all area Christian Book stores and 29 Super Markets.

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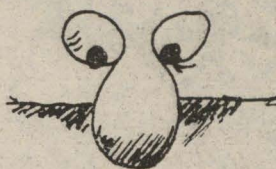
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Amazon Rainforest Tour

Prof. Reg Nash, of the Department of Biology, UW-Whitewater will lead a unique trip this winter to the Tambopata Research Center in the Amazon Rainforest where over a thousand birds, mostly large colorful macaws and parrots, feed daily. Machu Picchu and Pisac Indian Market are included. The trip is from Dec. 31, 1994 to Jan. 11, 1995 with the cost of \$3,150 including all expenses round trip from O'Hare. If interested, request itinerary form Nash World Tours, P.O. Box 388, Whitewater, WI 53190. (414)473-2939.

For more information on the Tambopata area refer to the article on Macaws in the Jan 1994 issue of National Geographic. Also, the Sept-Oct '94 issues of International Wildlife. Thank you.
Sincerely,
Reg Nash



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