



The

VOLUME 39, No. 13

DECEMBER 14, 1995



Celebrating one hundred years of reporting



POINTER

ROTC enrollment form raises questions

By Jen Fessler and Trevor Ilk

When students enroll at UWSP, the Community Rights and Responsibilities guarantees students a "friendly, nurturing environment that respects and values each person."

In this booklet, which is distributed at Checkpoint, the communal bill of rights and responsibilities guarantees with its Discrimination-free Environment Policy Statement that the university "strive(s) to eliminate bias, prejudice, discrimination, and harassment in all forms and manifestations."

One such form which seems to have been overlooked by this policy is the Cadet Enrollment Record.

This information sheet, which is distributed to students enrolled in Military Science classes on campus, seeks "to obtain personnel data in order to determine eligibility for enrollment and serve as a source document for cadet's service record ... in the ROTC program."

One student currently enrolled in a military science course expressed feelings of alienation when asked to sign the form which details ROTC's "don't ask, don't tell" policy involving homosexuality.

A homosexual herself, this student felt compromised having to sign the record sheet for a military science course which is not directly affiliated with the ROTC program.

Ltc. Ben Phelps, the Military Science chair, stated that students are given the option of filling out the informational sheets. In the past, the Army required the use of the form.

However, this year, use of the form was made optional for individual departments. The clarity of this option remains hazy, according to involved students.

The sensitivity involved with the issue of homosexuality in the military, creates what one student referred to as "a frustrating conflict between military and university policy, and personal issues."

Phelps recognized this conflict, "We don't want to intrude in their (the students) personal lives."

While there have been no problems reported with regard to the form, which also requests personal information regarding substance abuse, criminal record, and conscientious objection, Phelps acknowledged the possibility of personal inhibitions regarding the issue of homosexuality stating "If students feel uncomfortable, we are not achieving our objectives."

The form is a military contract geared toward those joining ROTC and Phelps agreed that it is not appropriate for civilians. Though not necessary, the military science department does intend to use the enrollment record again next semester.

Nature's Christmas bulb: The moon



Christmas decorations illuminate Piffner Pioneer Park in Stevens Point on the banks of the Wisconsin River.

photo by Brad Riggs

Theater and Dance Department comes under fire

By Gina Klosowski and Dena Larsen

CONTRIBUTORS

Tenured professors within the Theater and Dance Department have proposed to eliminate the modern dance emphasis as a result of budget cuts.

Dean Gerard McKenna of the College of Fine Arts and Communication instructed the tenured professors within the department to phase out a nontenured position because the theater and

dance department was the next to face cuts.

Currently, there are two emphases within the dance department, ballet and modern.

None of the tenured professors instruct modern dance, however 31 students have declared a modern dance emphasis. All tenured professors teach ballet, although there are no students with a ballet emphasis.

Jessica Hussin, a modern dance major and a member of the

budget cuts academic committee commented, "eliminating a modern dance professor will hurt the dance program. Dancers need modern dance aspects to progress and succeed professionally."

SGA recently passed a resolution requesting Chancellor Thyre to overrule the decision to eliminate the dance faculty position.

According to the SGA resolution, "the elimination of the program will significantly de-

crease the number and quality of dancers, thus eliminating the ability to present quality shows from which follows a decrease in ticket sales and community support."

The decision to cut the modern dance emphasis will affect the program, the students, and the community in years to come. In turn, tenured professors allow these areas to suffer to protect a tenured position.

INDEX

Classifieds	15
Campus Beat	2
Comics	13
Features	8
Horoscope	13
Letters	3
Opinion	4
Outdoors	6
Sports	10

photos by Brad Riggs

The **POINTER** POLL

What do you want for Christmas?



Kristie Moran, Senior
Biology Major

"I would get myself a horse because it would be more reliable than my car."



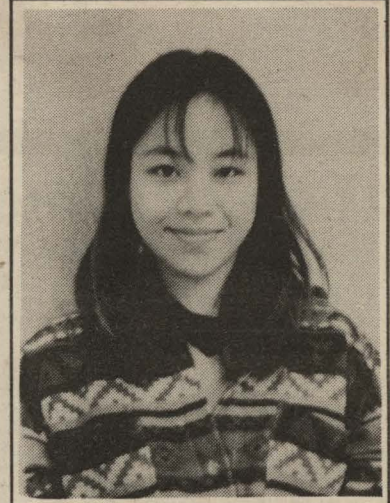
Todd Miller, Cartoon God
Graphic Design Major

"A decent graphic design job."



Carolyn J. Burch, Senior
Art Major

"A new spinal column."



Risa Kikuzato, Junior
Communications Major

"A ticket to go to Hong Kong to see my parents and friends for the holidays."

Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday

Friday

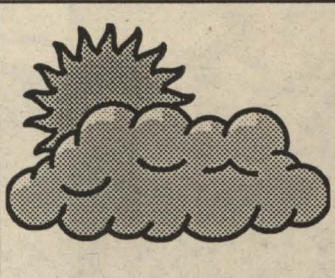
Saturday

Sunday

Monday



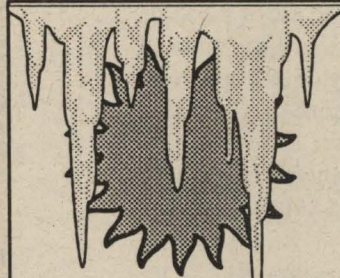
High 15 Low 3



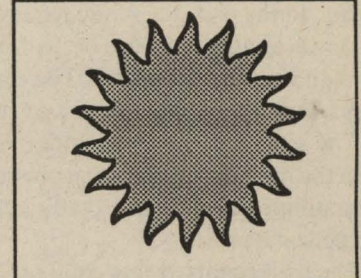
High 17 Low 7



High 20 Low 10



High 16 Low 8



High 20 Low 8



WRAP IT UP!!

WITH THE GIFT
WRAP SALE AT THE
UNIVERSITY
STORE!!

UNIVERSITY
STORE
UNIV CENTER 346-3431



DAVE DAVIS HOLIDAY BY VALENTINA KAKIATOSH

"OH, GREAT! JUST WHAT I WANTED... ANOTHER TIE?"



DAVE DAVIS & FRIENDS: DREAMIN' OF A MULTI-CULTURAL HOLIDAY... (AND BETTER GIFTS!) HAVE A GREAT SEASON!!

Computer crisis takes toll

Dear Editor:

Does anyone know that there is a major crisis on campus? Give up? THE CAMPUS COMPUTER LABS!! The stress of long lines and a semester of broken computers and reserved labs finally caught up with me on Thur. Dec. 7 around 9:49 a.m.

I walked into the Science West Lab and behold there was a line. As this was expected because of the ridiculously low amount of computers on campus to meet the students needs.

I remained calm. Yet, in the next 35 minutes I had the opportunity to boil in my anger at what I was witnessing. Yes, 35 minutes was my wait!

As I looked around the lab, I noticed that 12 computers were down, out of a lab of approximately 30 machines. That's almost half!

Who fixes these machines and where are you when your expertise is needed? The entire back row of the lab was out of commission- what a waste!

As I stood in the doorway and stewed in my anger over the broken machines, something else caught my eye — a barrage of reserved signs on the door. Here is what they read: Reserved 7-8

a.m., 9-10 a.m., 11- 2 p.m., 2-3 p.m., and 7-8 p.m.

What's going on here? Do I have to register for CIS classes that meet in labs just so I can have access to the labs? Pathetic.

Also a message for students that are enrolled in these courses- get off your @#! and out of your seat after your class is over!!

How is someone able to get a machine when people that had it in class aren't leaving once the class is over and the lab is open?

This especially goes out to all the people that stayed after class on the before mentioned date- GET A CLUE AND GET OUT OF YOUR SEAT!

The Solutions? There are many. First, the university needs to realize that these machines are broken and respond quickly to fix them. The current rate of maintenance is unacceptable.

Second, the university has to limit reservations of labs by professors, which is increasing at an alarming rate.

The only lab that is justifiable in its numerous reservations is the Collins Lab as it is the only AutoCad lab on campus.

Third, the university has to create an off-line lab. There are too many students out there that

have needs other than on-line needs that are more important than the numerous students casually surfing the net.

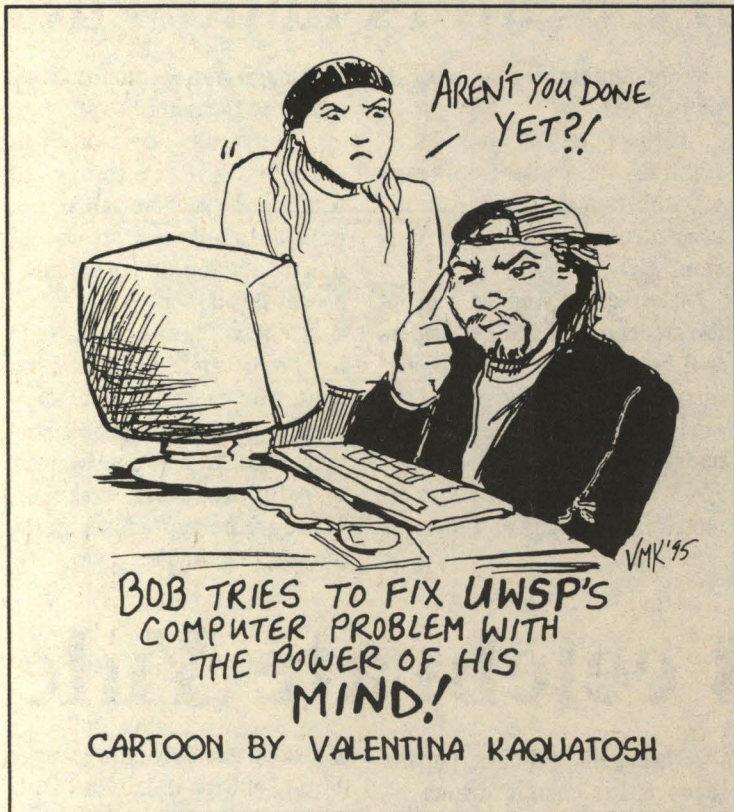
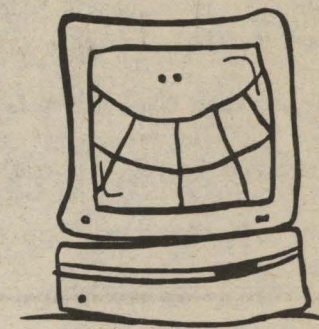
Instead of building fountains or new restaurants on campus (neither is needed), the university has to allocate more funds to academic improvements on campus, not aesthetics.

Lastly, the university needs to make CIS 101 and/or a 102 class required in a student's first or second semester on campus.

Computer illiteracy in the labs is another major factor in long lines that can be avoided with early enrollment in these classes.

I challenge the university to respond immediately to these problems and to take action to correct the situation now, before it increasingly gets out of hand. The students on this campus deserve it.

Brian Orlandini



UT cuts concern student

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend *The Pointer* in raising awareness about the proposed budget reductions for Telecommunications. As a Communication major with a broadcast emphasis, I am concerned about the quality of one of the best broadcasting programs in the UW system being jeopardized.

On a more personal level, I worked for Telecommunications for a year and saw firsthand the services they provide for the UWSP campus.

Though I am only a single student, I have also gained invaluable, up-to date experience in the fields of TV and video production during my employment there.

I have never worked for an organization more willing to accommodate the needs of any group soliciting their services. In addition, their award-winning

productions are associated statewide with the UWSP campus.

By utilizing cutting-edge technology, UT has enabled this university to be among the pioneers in distance education.

The many promotional spots produced by UT for UWSP (for example, last year's Centennial spots which aired on local television stations) have provided the university with this valuable asset at minimal expense.

Telecommunications also makes Pointer Sports broadcasts possible on SVO by providing technical support at cut rates.

To see Telecommunications necessarily resort to prioritizing the generation of revenue over the services they currently provide, would be a great loss to almost every department at this university.

Please support their request to reduce the impending budget cuts

SEE CUTS PAGE 14

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

The Pointer is published 30 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

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

Written permission is required for the reproduction of all materials presented in *The Pointer*.

Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason

is given. *The Pointer* reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters.

All correspondence should be addressed to: *The Pointer*, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu.

Subscriptions

The Pointer is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second-class postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

Postmaster: send change of address to: *The Pointer*, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



JESSICA BALES, JUNIOR, UWSP, BIOLOGY MAJOR, 3 YEAR SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

ARMY ROTC SALUTES OUR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS.

Every year Army ROTC awards thousands of merit-based scholarships to qualified students around the country and right here in your school. These scholarships pay most tuition, as

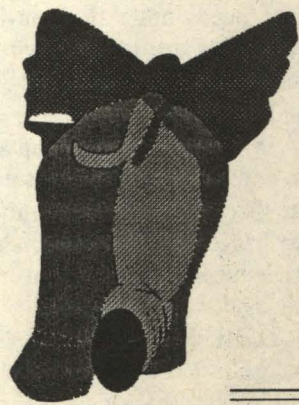
well as books, lab fees and an allowance up to \$1500/year. But more than that, Army ROTC is one course that develops your leadership abilities and confidence, qualities that lead to success.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For details, visit Rm. 204, Student Services Bldg. or call 346-3821



The Pointer ponders

Why is it called a candy cane when it's too short to walk with?

When a cow laughs, does milk come out of its nose?

Have you ever wondered if a cat has armpits?

Why does a cat always land on its feet?

Why does toast always land butter side down?

What if a cat had a piece of buttered toast on his back, which way would he land?

Why do some women want badboys and then habitually complain about them?

Did you know that Evian spelled backwards spells naive.

If a technical college is a "real" college, then why am I here?

Why do kamikazes wear helmets?

Is it possible to stutter in sign language?

How come everyone with the name Tiny is 350 lbs. plus?

What is the difference between Santa and St. Nick?

If a computer has a mouse does it also have a cat? Do they fight?

How come no one really loves lovehandles?

Why do we hate people, but we love gatherings?

How come when you put handcuffs on it's good, but when the cops put them on, it's bad?

How come everyone likes us when they are drunk?

Why do they have a bottomless cup of coffee, but not a bottomless cup of beer?

How come you can never fold a map back up the way it was?

Why do people get upset when you call them "dorms?"

Why does your hair always look good as you are driving to the salon to get it cut?

Merry administrators make cuts

By Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While the students are away, the administrators will play

During Winter Break, the administrators will quickly be making major budget reductions. Call me crazy, but I find this to be quite convenient.

The line officers are to have their budget reduction recommendations into Chancellor Thorye by the first week of Jan.

Over break, Thorye will be reviewing the suggestions and making a final decision. The fi-

nal announcement will be made on Feb. 8.

Is this purely a convenience? Is this the only escape from a busy schedule that the administration can find time for this major decision?

It makes me wonder. Most of the students and student leaders will be home for the break and no one will be here to defend the areas threatened by the proposed budget cuts.

We pay many dollars to attend this university and it seems

as though our opinion does not matter to the administration.

I'm sure the opinion of the students matters somewhat, pending the fact we pay our tuition, but administrators was this strictly a planning convenience, or was this a plot?

I know I seem bitter, but I have every right to be as a student who is concerned about pending cuts across the board that will affect the whole university.

Administrators, wake up! There are many students on this campus that do care.

Wiccans celebrate Yule

By Valentina Kaquatosh
COMICS EDITOR

It's that time of year again, the time when my non-pagan friends ask: "What do witches celebrate at Christmas?"

My answer is simply: "nothing you wouldn't do." Does this surprise you? It shouldn't.

Before there was Christmas, our ancestors celebrated the changing of the seasons, the Divine was manifest in all of nature and everything that happened within the natural world had special significance.

The ways in which we currently celebrate the holidays differ very little from how people celebrated the winter season ages ago...and much of its scared symbolism, albeit changed with the advent of Christianity, has remained the same.

To many pagans then and today, the Winter Solstice (day of the longest night) marks the end of the old year and the beginning of the new.

As the Sun, representing the male god, wanes, a "new" Sun, symbolized as a divine child, takes over and a new year begins.

People celebrate this celestial occurrence because it means the Sun has "returned" and soon (well, if you can call five months of cold left to go "soon"...) we would no longer have to put up with ice and snow.

Plus, it meant the promise of new crops to cultivate and harvest. Just imagine how depressed we'd all be if we had winter all year round! How would we survive?

Contemporary pagans symbolize the waning sun of the Winter Solstice as a figure called the Holly King and the waxing sun is the Oak King.

The Holly King, often symbolized as an old man, is the male god in his death aspect.

The Oak King is the male god as a young child, representing rebirth. At the Winter Solstice, these two kings struggle for balance, with the Oak King always as the winner.

During the holidays, pagans reenact this cosmic drama by dressing up adult men as the Holly King and boys dress up as the Oak King combined; the male god of the winter ho-ho-holy days!

The contemporary pagan festival of the Winter Solstice is an event called Yule which is traditionally celebrated with fire.

Now, when I say fire, I don't mean we go about burning other people's house down.

We kindle a Yule Log—a section of wood (usually Oak) adored with the symbolic greens of the holidays.

Along with this log, a portion of last year's Yule Log is burned along with the current year's log.

Later, a portion of this year's log I saved and kept as a protective amulet til, when Yule comes again, it is burned.

During this ritual log burning, candles from the previous year are lit, allowed to burn themselves out, and are replaced. The significance of this is the emulation of the changing seasons; the passing from death to rebirth.

Like the rest of you out there, at this time of year pagans decorate a sacred tree.

Christmas trees date back to pre-Christian times and go as far back as ancient Greece.

The fir was sacred to Artemis, the Moon Goddess, who presided over childbirth. Fruit was hung on her trees to represent children who were born from the previous year.

To the Celts, Bele-Trees or Billy-Glas (meaning evergreen or immortal trees) were associated with Bel, the Sun God who is reborn at Solstice time.

Generally ascribed to Germany and Martin Luther the 16th century reformer, who is often given credit for discovering the Christmas Tree, the sacred tree of the holidays have always been pagan.

In fact the German word for Christmas Tree is no Kristenbaum, but Tannenbaum, Sacred Tree. The earliest record

of sacred tree decorating was in the city of Riga in Latvia 1510; a group of people belonging to a

SEE WICCAN PAGE14

Pointer STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Stephanie Sprangers

NEWS EDITOR
Gregory Vandenberg

SPORTS EDITOR
Mike Beacom

OUTDOORS EDITOR
Scott Van Natta

FEATURES EDITOR
Kate Roberts

GRAPHICS EDITOR
Mike Marasch

PHOTO EDITOR
Kris Wagner

PHOTO ASSISTANT
Brad Riggs

COPY EDITOR
Jennifer Tatro
Stephanie Brotski

TYPESETTER
Linda Schmid
Douglas A. Miles

BUSINESS MANAGER
Shane Christophersen

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Andrew Glawe

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Shannon Milne

COMICS EDITOR
Valentina Kaquatosh

SENIOR ADVISOR
Pete Kelley

ACAPULCO
BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS

SPRING BREAK

FROM
\$389.⁹⁰ 8 Days/7 Nites Air, Hotel,
& More... From Minneapolis

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
SHANE AT 342-0214 OR
BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS
1-800-875-4525

GO LOCO IN ACAPULCO!!

****IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY-THINK SPRING!****

PARTIES EVERY NITE!! 10:30PM-3:00AM
OPEN BAR AT THE BEST CLUBS IN THE WORLD!!



Greg
 Jeff
 Vicki
 Chris
 Heather
 Owen
 Jenny
 Scott
 Brooke
 Amy C.
 Matt
 Amy K.
 Lesley
 Kevin



From Your
 Friends at...

Centertainment
 productions

SEASON'S GREETINGS
 AND BEST WISHES FOR
 A LIVELY NEW YEAR!

KIDS (OF ALL AGES) NIGHT OUT!

DAVE RUDOLPH
 Guitarist / Comedian / Puppeteer

Versatile. Strange.
 And by all means,
 entertaining!
 All ages humor!



KIDS UNDER 12
 IN FREE!

Friday, Dec 15, 8pm



SOME WAYS TO LIVELY UP NEXT YEAR!

LIVE MUSIC: As usual, we're hosting some of the finest local, regional and national touring musical acts like **Mama Digdown's Brass Junction** on January 22, **Citizen King** on February 15, **Marques Bovre & the Evil Twins** on March 7, **Brass Bullit** at Tremors for March 30, with April springing **SkaFest '96** and **Billy McLaughlin**...just to name a few.
COMEDY: You're gonna pee your pants when you see the new comedy club at the Encore. Get wild and zany with **Mark Pitta** and **Marty Putz** returning as part of our "Best Of" series, not to mention four other national touring comedians and variety acts...whew!
MOVIES: Experience the 150" screen and SurroundSound with over 15 titles including new releases like **Pulp Fiction** in January, to classics like Monty Python's **Life of Brian**. And don't forget to boot up for the **Sci-Fi Marathon** in February.
MINI-COURSES: Check out exciting ways to enhance your college learning experience with two day sessions concerning topics from **Bartending** to **Self Defense**.
SPECIAL EVENTS: Grab the kids 'cause Centertainment is for all ages. Catch the guitars of **Pat Surface** and the events of **Youth Awareness Week** coming soon.
TRIPS: Two words...Spring Break. Join us this year as we hit **Daytona Beach** during college break, peak week or bask in the quiet sun of **Mazatlan, Mexico**, plus weekly ski cascades to **Rib Mountain** every Thursday in February. And this just represents a handful. Centertainment will bring you over 75 events next semester alone. Call Beyond3000 at 346x3000 to find out

M O R E !
 LIVE LIFE WITH AN EXCLAMATION, POINT!



Third in a three part series

By Scott Bartell

CONTRIBUTOR

Among the many concerns surrounding the Crandon mine, there also exists a social factor that will have quite a heavy impact upon the people of the Crandon area.

Exxon and Rio Algom have laid claims that the implementation of the mine would bring 1000 construction jobs and 400-500 mining jobs over the 30 year life span of the mine.

They also have claimed that there will be a large increase in secondary jobs. These secondary jobs will be in such areas as transportation, food service, housing and retail stores.

The increases will be seen in these areas due to the large influx of new workers that the mine will bring to the area.

These claims all hold truth, but they have been shown to be half truths by the records of past mining ventures in other areas of the country.

Mining has best been described as a boom-and-bust industry that leaves a trail of ghost towns in its path.

Crandon mine raises social concerns

Although they speak of all the jobs that will become available at the opening of the mine, what they fail once again to mention is the fact that the jobs will require specific skills and experience required for mining.

This means that most of the jobs at the Crandon Mine would not be open to the people of Crandon, especially the unemployed.

Evidence of this can be seen in the recent opening of the Flambeau Mine in Ladysmith. The unemployment rate in Rusk county remains at 14 percent, the highest in the state of Wisconsin and the same as it was before the mine came.

If the mine was supposed to generate so many new jobs, why has the unemployment rate not gone down?

Craig and Meeker, Colorado are examples of mining boom towns that have recently gone bust.

This would suggest that the claims of economic prosperity are not all that they are cracked up to be. A former mayor of Craig was quoted as saying that the claims laid by the mining com-

**"[The claims] weren't worth the paper that they were printed on."
Former mayor of Craig, Colorado,
discussing the claims made by mining
companies.**

panies "weren't worth the paper that they were printed on."

Although it may be true that the creation of a mine would bring new jobs to the area, what is failed to be mentioned is the fact that mining companies give most of the available positions to highly trained, out of state workers.

This dramatic increase in population would bring a large increase in local service costs (such things as new sewers and schools). Right now, almost all

mining towns face a pattern of unemployment and swollen public expenses.

The towns are left with these problems that are almost impossible to solve.

The possibility also exists that the local governments would incur expenses (such as road construction) before they have received enough new revenue from the new mine. If such a case were to occur, the taxes of local residents would have to be raised to make up the difference.

When the mine closes down the community would be left with very high public service expenses, taking care of unemployed workers and their families.

None of the net proceeds tax that the state collects from the mine would be earmarked for these expenses.

In 1982, Exxon pulled out of a gigantic scale oil project near

the towns of Parachute and Rifle, Colorado. Mind you this was after they spent \$400 million to get the project started. Just like that 2,100 people lost their jobs, and 7,500 support workers were left facing a very uncertain future.

Expecting the new business that they had been promised, local business owners invested heavily in their businesses. Many of them lost the shirts right off their backs.

Huge multinational corporations such as Exxon can afford to write off millions of dollars, local communities can not.

There is also the problem of a community that has a single-industry dependence.

When a local economy (and the tax base) depend heavily upon one industry, the economy of that area becomes very unstable. The smallest change in the industry, such as falling world metal prices, can have drastic effects for the area.

This has already happened once in Crandon when Exxon withdrew from the project in

SEE MINE PAGE 14

Bear permits to increase

Due to a growing black bear population and improved methods of monitoring the number of bear in Wisconsin, state wildlife officials will be increasing the number of bear hunting permits available for 1996.

"All the information we are gathering indicates that our bear population is continuing to expand," said Bill Mytton, deer and bear ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"In some areas, bear numbers have increased to the point where people are beginning to view them as a significant nuisance."

The most recent population estimates of the number of black bear in Wisconsin indicated there are around 14,000 bears statewide, said Mytton.

"The highest number of bears is still in the north, and especially in the northwestern portion of the state."

"Reports from hunters and the number of bear nuisance complaints we receive from that area support our data that indicates the bear population is increasing," said Mytton.

The DNR has initiated a new bear-tagging project and increased the amount of data it is collecting on black bears harvested by hunters.

Wildlife biologists are also using an improved model for estimating bear populations that was developed jointly by wildlife researchers at the Minnesota and

Wisconsin Departments of Natural Resources.

The Wisconsin DNR has also expanded its annual survey of bait stations that it conducts across the state, said Mytton.

The results showed higher numbers of black bears in Wisconsin than wildlife managers previously estimated.

Accordingly, the DNR will increase the number of bear permits available next year to 4,570. The deadline to apply for a permit for the 1996 season is Jan. 12.

"The increase in permits will provide improved opportunities for hunters," said Mytton. Currently, bear hunters may have to wait up to six years for a permit.

A larger harvest will also bring the bear population closer to population goals set for different areas of the state that are based on available habitat and human tolerance for the animals, he adds.

Permits will increase the most in bear management Zone A, which has the highest populations and from which the DNR receives the greatest number of nuisance complaints.

The following are the number of permits that will be available in each bear management zone: Zone A, 1620; Sub-Zone A1, 1620; Zone B, 735, and Zone C, 595.

Last year, the state issued 2,600 bear permits statewide and hunters harvested a total of 1,668 bears.

Early goose hunting season successful

More hunters participated in an early Canada goose season in southeast Wisconsin, and the harvest increased significantly in 1995, according to state wildlife officials.

The combination of expanded boundaries open for the hunt, an increased season length, and growing geese populations contributed to hunter success, said Jon Bergquist, a Department of Natural Resources waterfowl ecologist.

More than 13,000 hunters received permits for the early season, and 5,663 hunters reported participating in the season.

According to Bergquist, about 4,900 geese were harvested. That compares to last year, when 2,947 hunters harvested only about 1,700 geese.

"The hunt turned out to be quite successful for many hunters this year," said Bergquist. "Even though application numbers were down this year com-

pared to last, there were more active hunters out in the field."

According to Bergquist, the primary prey for the southeast goose hunt is a sub-species of Canada geese that breeds locally and is viewed by some as a growing nuisance in urban areas.

The deadline for applying for permits for the 1996 southeast Canada goose season next year will be August 2. The season length and boundaries will again be expanded next year, said Bergquist.

Another snow storm? Yes!



Braving the mighty storm!! Actually, when this picture was taken, the storm wasn't even here yet...so...braving a light snow!

Photo by Kris Wagner

Nature Calls



by: Scott Van Natta
Outdoors Editor

In light of the ridiculously cold temperatures that have besieged the region over the last week, I have come to a decision.

The fact of the matter is, anyone who would willingly live in a place where it is cold like we have experienced, year round, would either have to be not of sound mind or just plain looney.

Can you imagine anyone being that psychotic? The only place I can think of aside from a few areas of northern Minnesota, is the North Pole.

And we all know who lives there, don't we. And it's not the Easter bunny.

Oh yes, we all know him well, that jolly old lunatic. I mean, the guy works *one* day a year.

I don't know about you, but I have been generally pleased with Christmas gifts over the last few years, however, I must bring into question the last four years which have been for the most part, weak.

Now either the big guy's getting a little slow upstairs, or there is an apparent lack of communication between him and the elves.

So listen up Santa.

First of all, four years ago - big mistake! You apparently got that Remington 308 I asked for mixed up with the board game Candyland. And I already had it.

I frankly don't know how that could have happened. (And who's this Frank guy, anyway?)

Then the next year, that 18-foot fishing boat got mistaken for a sweater. How did that happen!?

But wait, there's more.

Two years ago, I asked for a treestand. But what do I get? And don't even pretend you don't remember.

Does a 2500-piece puzzle of outer space ring a bell?

You don't even want to know how long that took to put together. (But in case you are wondering, I just finished it.)

And finally, to top it all off, was last year. The request was simple enough - a new EXT 580 Arctic Cat snowmobile. You could have even taken it for a spin around the block for all I care.

But what do you do?

Not only is the present not a snowmobile, it doesn't even have anything remotely to do with winter. Are you ready for this?

Lawn jarts.

And they had metal tips - which happen to be illegal. You're just lucky I haven't notified the FBI yet, big guy.

So in light of this small felony hanging over your head, and unless you'd rather have the feds beating down your door - and it's not like they don't know where you live - here's my list, and I expect it to be followed.

First of all, everyone's always talking about the 12 days of Christmas, so that's what I want. Twelve days of Christmas. In which case, the list is going to be quite substantial (feel free to sing along):

Twelve gauge a blasting,
Eleven feet of snow,
Ten thousand gallons of gas,
Nine drums of root beer,
Eight pairs of wool socks,
Seven cords of wood,
Six hundred million dollars,
Five flannel shirts...,
Four wheel - ler.
Three Packer playoff wins,
Two black labs,
And one fully loaded Dodge Ram.

Got it? Chump?
Oh yeah, Merry Christmas!

Biology student receives state award

A biology student at UWSP has received a state research award for her studies of the algae that live in Portage County soil.

Rhonda Pritchett, of Plover, received the John Thomson Research Award from the Botanical Club of Wisconsin for her project, "A Comparison of Algal Communities in Adjacent Agricultural and Non-Agricultural Soils in Plover, WI."

The \$250 Thomson Award, plus support from the College of Letters and Science, work study funding and the cooperation of local potato growers have allowed Pritchett to complete her project.

The blue-green algae that Pritchett studies are abundant in area soils.

Since some of them fix nitrogen, enhanced soil algal communities could lead to a decreased

reliance on applied pesticides, fungicides and herbicides by growers, Pritchett believes.

The student biologist spends at least eight hours per week on her research in addition to her classes and family responsibilities.

After collecting soil samples monthly, analyzing differences in algal densities, species composition and soil nutrients, she has observed distinct differences in the algal communities found in cultivated potato fields versus those of nearby woodland soils.

Pritchett has confirmed that the group of algae commonly called chlorophytes (green algae) has a higher tolerance for cold weather.

Also, pesticides, fungicides and herbicides have a significant negative impact on many species of algae found in the cultivated soils.

Pritchett, a nontraditional student who is married with two young sons, will graduate from UWSP this month.

Next April she will present the results of her research at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

A past winner of the Academic Achievement Award, she is a member of Tri Beta, biological honor society, and serves as a biology peer adviser.

A senior biology major, Pritchett works with faculty member Robert Bell.

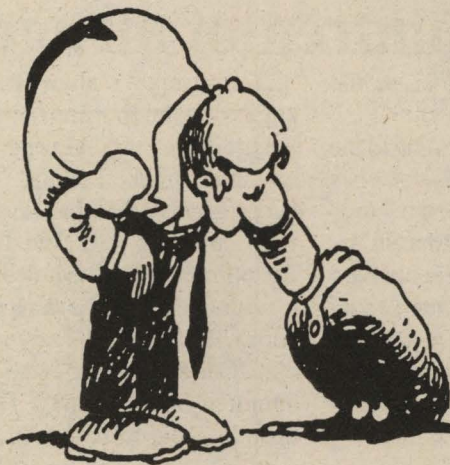
Bell, who came to UWSP in 1993, holds degrees from Drake University, Illinois State University and Arizona State University.

He formerly taught at South Dakota State University and Loyola University.

Speaking of Christmas...

"When you pay twenty-five dollars for a Christmas tree, you've been trimmed more than the tree has."

"One thing about Christmas shopping - it toughens you up for the January sales."



FIND THOSE BOOKS!

**ALL RENTAL TEXT MUST
BE RETURNED BY-
FRIDAY, DEC. 22 AT 5PM**

TEXT RENTAL HOURS FOR FINALS WEEK:

Sunday, Dec. 17	12pm-3pm
Monday, Dec. 18-Thursday Dec. 21	8am-7pm
Friday, Dec. 22	8am-5pm

**ONE LAST CHANCE FOR RETURNS
JANUARY 2, 1996 8AM-4PM**

A \$3 fee will be assessed for late returns

**UNIVERSITY
STORE**
UNIV CENTER 549-4181

Career Services helps students plan ahead

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

Chances are that the majority of the students graduating have never set foot into the Career Services Office on campus.

Most people go to college to decide what career path that they want to follow. A great guide for this journey is the Career Services office.

"We work to meet the needs out there, if students need something other than what we provide, just let us know," said Lorry Walters of the Career Services office.

It is hard for the staff to understand why people do not use their services, especially since the services and resources the office offers are free.

Walters said that they have had students come back after graduation for assistance in their job searches.

FIVE KEY ELEMENTS OF CAREER SERVICES

- *On campus interviews.
- *Resource library of directories and indexes for job searching.
- *Individualized career counseling.
- *Workshops and career seminars.
- *Summer job descriptions and information.

"We encourage students to utilize our facilities while they are still here on campus. It is even better if they come well before their senior year," said Walters.

She said that the office provides an assortment of services for students on the UWSP campus. Walters stated that they are doing what they can do to market Career Services effectively.

A wide range of services are offered by the staff members at Career Services. Students have the option to get one-on-one assistance or work on their own, if they like. Walters said that they do not have to make a major commitment to use the office.

"When a student walks into our office, they are free to set their own agenda for what they want to focus on," said Walters.

She said that most students are just looking for a quick overview of job search topics. The Career Services office wants to enable students so they can help themselves.

Walters said that many people may feel that they do not have the time to visit the office. Although this may be true, the fact is that students should making the time because the decisions they make now will influence where they will be tomorrow.

Tremors offers something for everyone

By Jocelyn Dietz
CONTRIBUTOR

Tremors is not just a dance club, it's a place where UWSP students can laugh with their friends, meet new people, sometimes see a movie and have a fun time.

Sunday through Wednesday, student organizations may reserve the upper area of the Allen Center. The facility may be used only for members and their guests. One staff member and one building manager will work the event. Help with clean up, lights and sound equipment will also be provided.

Thurs. through Sat., Tremors invites all UWSP students with a valid student ID to join in on the activities. One guest per student will also be admitted. That guest is required to present an ID that proves he or she is 18 years old or older.

Tremors' D.J. spends Thurs. and Sat. nights playing popular dance music. Friday night is theme night. Dance hits as well as songs with the nights theme are played. Past themes have been country music night, disco fever, '80s night and fright night.

Prize shock is also an example of a theme night. During this

evening, students were invited to clip a specific coupon from the Pointer ad, drop the coupon in a box at Tremors and anyone present had a chance to win a variety of prizes.

Entrance to Tremors is free from 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$1 from 9:30 to 10 p.m. and then \$2 for those who arrive after 10 p.m.

Tremors is a smoke-free, alcohol-free environment full of fun and surprises.

If you haven't checked it out this semester, experience it next semester. It may turn out to be a very memorable evening.

Rudolf to entertain children of all ages

Dave Rudolf, a highly praised children's entertainer will be appearing in the Encore on Dec. 15. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Centertainment Productions presents Rudolf's silly songs, puppets and comedy for children of all ages.

Rudolf has appeared on the Bozo show as well as being a writer for Disney. He has also just recently authored a book en-

titled, "Please Don't Tease the Dragon."

In addition to appealing to the child in each of us, Rudolf has opened for Cheech and Chong, The Beach Boys, and Sha Na Na, among many others. He has been featured on Dr. Demento's radio show and headlined at comedy clubs across the country including Summerfest and Taste of Chicago.

Friday night's show will be targeted at children and families. According to Special Events programmer Brooke Dilling, "College students as well as families with children will find Dave Rudolf fun and lighthearted."

Admission for the show is \$2 with UWSP ID and \$3.50 without. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge. Doors open in the Encore at 6:30 p.m.



Photo by Kris Wagner

Cindy Engstrom, of the University Bookstore and Sheryl Neuman, Recreational Coordinator present a \$50 gift certificate and a "prize pack" from bookstore to Takashi Ishiura, winner of a drawing sponsored by Recreational Programming.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



POETRY

Sharon Chmielarz, a poet, will read from her works, Thur. Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Mission Coffee House in Stevens Point. The reading, which is open to the public, free of charge, will be followed by an open reading.

Chmielarz, who lives in Brooklyn Park, Minn., has had two poetry books published: "Different Arrangements" and "But I Won't Go Out in a Boat." Her chapbook is entitled "Stranger in Her House."

Chmielarz's appearance is part of the Mission House Literary Art Series. William Lawlor, a UWSP professor of English, received a grant of \$884 from the Wis. Arts Board which helps to fund the series. He serves as a volunteer director of the literary programs. Events are held at the Mission Coffee House which provides space free of charge.

The series is also funded by grants from Poets and Writers Inc. through a grant from the Lannan Foundation, the UWSP English department and the Stevens Point Arts Council.

On Jan. 30, readers from "Barney Street," the university's literary magazine, will be featured in a special program to honor students and kick off sales of the new issue.

RELIEF

Stressed out? Here's a solution. UWSP's Lifestyle Assistants will be sharing stress relief tips tonight at 7 p.m. in the UC's Communication Room. It's free! Sponsored by Centertainment Productions Issues and Ideas.



COMPETITION

Musician Magazine is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. Long considered the most prestigious competition of its kind, the program offers unsigned bands and artists the opportunity to get their music heard by people in the music industry—from top music critics and editors to established artists and producers. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, and interested bands/artists can receive information, rules and official entry form by calling 1-800-BUB-7096.

AWARD

The 44th annual BMI Student Composer Award competition will award \$16,000 to young composers. The postmark deadline for entering the 1996 competition, which is cosponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, Feb. 9, 1996.

The BMI Student Composer Awards was established in 1951 to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, style or length of work submitted.

The prizes, which range from \$500 to \$3,000, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. Former winners have gone on to win the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music, including Stephen Albert, William Bolcom, and George Crumb.

The 1996 competition is open to students who are citizens of the Western Hemisphere and who are under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1995. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 USA.



SPRING BREAK

Spring Break Centertainment Style. Centertainment Productions has been providing fun and excitement in Spring Breaks for 35 years. Here's your chance to continue the tradition with two great trips. Daytona Beach, Florida, March 15-24 and Mazatlan Mexico, March 16-24.

Spend Break in Daytona, a popular college spot for \$264.00 or, if the West Coast of Mexico is for you, Mazatlan is \$499.00. Both prices include hotel and travel. Students signing up before Christmas break receive \$15.00 off! Sign up is at the Campus Activities window in the lower level of the UC Questions call Scott at 346-2412.

Christmas Past and Presents

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



Christmas is one of those times of year when you really realize that, like it or not, you have become a grown-up.

When I was young, the words Christmas and Barbie were synonymous. My parents had it so easy during those years, all they had to do was buy me anything Barbie and I was happy. I actually filled the extra bedroom in our house with all the Barbie items I had. (Yes, I am an only child.) There was the Dream House, pool, kitchen, store and motor home. I also had two vehicles for my dolls, one was a remote control convertible and the other a Jeep.

My Barbies also happened to be the proud owners of two horses and three dogs. I do not really remember how many actual Barbie dolls I had though. I know I had the western Barbie (she winked) the kissing Barbie (guess what she did?) then some normal-type Barbies too. I am pretty sure I had around a dozen of them or so.

Oh, and we can't forget my Ken dolls, one brunette and one blonde. The poor blonde Ken only had one arm. I still don't know exactly how that happened. Maybe I blocked it out or something. Then my two celebrity dolls, Mindy (from Mork and Mindy) and Michael Jackson, before he...well, I don't even want to get into that.

You know you're getting older when: you like giving more than receiving and you do not mind getting clothes as gifts. I love to get gifts for my parents. This will be the first year in quite awhile that they won't be getting a gift that has UWSP on it somewhere.

When I was in grade school I never imagined that I would enjoy getting clothing for Christmas. Now I look forward to it. In fact, this year I am hoping to build my wardrobe before graduation so I will look like a grown up too. Somehow, I don't think my current wardrobe will work too well in a job interview. Maybe Barbie could lend me some of her clothes.

Toastmasters helps students speak up

By Jennifer Tatro

COPY EDITOR

Toastmasters. You may have heard the name, but most university students don't know what it is. Toastmasters is a public speaking club geared toward developing communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self confidence and personal growth.

"It helps prepare you for the real world. It's for people who love public speaking, and for people who hate it!" said Heidi Stadler, President of Toastmasters. Some of the benefits people

gain from being in the club are organization and leadership skills, confidence and fun.

"I feel Toastmasters has greatly helped enhance my communication skills, it helps in presenting papers for classes and for any time you have to speak in public," said Paul Easton, student member.

Toastmasters is also a good resume builder. Two out of the four interviews Stadler had, Toastmasters was brought up.

"Employers are impressed when people are involved in

something to develop themselves," she said.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Sunday throughout the semester in the UC. Students are welcome to come and share in the learning environment. Topics range from sports to who you are and where you are from.

"Toastmasters is for anybody and everybody, whether you are student, faculty or staff. Come and check us out, or call me, Heidi Stadler, at 341-9547."

The Pointer Staff's Wish List

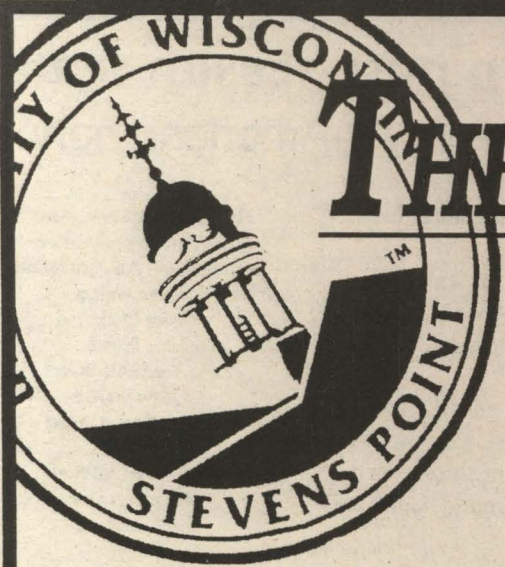
- ~ Eight pairs of wool socks-different colors, too.
- ~ A book about allegorical botany.
- ~ An early spring and a bottle of Captain Morgan's.
- ~ A lot of french wine...or was that french men? Either, or will be fine.
- ~ The girl that wanted the french men or wine whichever. Come and get me baby!
- ~ A long relaxing holiday and a good job, but I'll take a french man or french wine as collateral..
- ~ Elvis to be alive!
- ~ Hair clips, hair clips and more hair clips.
- ~ All that and a bag of chips!

Laser gazer



Photo By Brad Riggs

This young Grateful Dead fan attended UWSP's laser light show last week.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

Good Luck on Exams
&
Happy Holidays!!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

Players (Univ. Theatre) Prod.: AMERICAN BUFFALO, 7:30 PM
(Studio Theatre-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-12AM (AC)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

LAST DAY OF CLASSES

Centertainment Prod.-Special Events: Children's Concert w/DAVID RUDOLF, 7:00 PM (Encore-UC)

Players (Univ. Theatre) Prod.: AMERICAN BUFFALO, 7:30 PM
(Studio Theatre-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-1AM (AC)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

READING DAY

Players (Univ. Theatre) Prod.: AMERICAN BUFFALO, 7:30 PM
(Studio Theatre-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-1AM (AC)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

COMMENCEMENT (2PM)

Planetarium Series: "TIS THE SEASON," 2&3:30PM-- FREE
(Planetarium- Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

FINAL EXAMS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

FINAL EXAMS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

FINAL EXAMS

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

SOFTS

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

How quickly optimism can turn to pessimism! Just when things were finally starting to look up for the Green Bay Packers, something drastic had to take place.

In a year where Green Bay was well on its way toward a National Football Conference Central Division title and the possibility of having a by-week in the playoffs, the Packers spiritual leader on and off the field, Reggie White, had to have year ending hamstring surgery.

White, whose injury took place against the Cincinnati Bengals on Dec. 3, failed to play last week against Tampa Bay. This marked the first time the defensive end has missed playing in a game in his 11-year NFL career, a streak of 166 games.

With 'the minister of defense' parked on the Packers' bench, the all of a sudden outspoken and expected to be NFL's Most Valuable Player, Brett Favre will have his work cut out for him if he expects to back up recent comments in which he has been quoted as saying the team relies most strongly on him to win or lose.

Favre has had a stellar year. But with Green Bay's defensive star not pressuring opposing quarterbacks, Favre and his offense might find themselves accepting worse field position and with less game clock to work with, as teams will have an easier time marching up the field and controlling the ball against the Packers. And it won't take long for Favre to realize just how much White contributed to the win/loss column.

Having to pick up even more slack is opposite defensive end Sean Jones. Jones handled this obstacle beautifully against Tampa Bay last Sunday night, accounting for two of the Packers' three sacks with four solo tackles.

But to say that Jones has benefited from having White draw the majority of the other teams' attention and double teams in the past is common knowledge and to say that Jones will fail to put up Reggie White type numbers during the final two weeks of the regular season and in the playoffs is hardly a bold statement.

Having White on the field made not only Jones a better player, but it also made the whole defensive unit better players. And they'll struggle to find a solution to their future problems.

The absence of White is similar to the loss of Sterling Sharpe before playoff time last year. Sharpe's absence had people raising questions as to how the offense would function without him. And since Sharpe has become an ESPN analyst, Green Bay has improved, if anything, with Robert Brooks and others picking up the work load.

But defense is different.

There is no Brooks type of fill-in for Green Bay at defensive end.

And the Packers will find themselves playing in the opening round of the post-season once again. And with any luck, will meet up with an equally banged up Dallas Cowboys squad for the third year in a row.

With White, this year we might have finally been around long enough to see San Francisco in the NFC Championship game.

Without him, we'll be taking the first flight from Dallas to Green Bay, again.

Warhawks deal Point 76-68 loss

After watching his team get beat up on the boards against Platteville, UWSP head men's basketball coach Bob Parker stressed the importance of rebounding all week to his squad before their game against Whitewater last Wed.

Strong rebounding has been one key element missing from a talented, yet size-lacking Stevens Point roster, and Parker figured winning the battle of the boards might lead to winning the game.

And, as asked, the Pointers responded by out-rebounding the Warhawks.

But in the process of concentrating on the boards, the Pointers lagged in other areas, most importantly turnovers.

Stevens Point gave the ball away 18 times and as a result, found themselves 0-2 in the Wis. State University Conference win-loss column.

"We're having a hard time putting the total package on the floor," said Parker. "I think we'll be an excellent team somewhere along the line this year."

The Pointers (0-2,3-3) found themselves in a back and forth match early against Whitewater, possessing a slim 32-29 edge at halftime.

Whitewater's deadly combination of outside threats, Allan Wassil and Eric Burdette led the way for the Warhawks from be-

hind the three point arch, going a combined 11 for 21.

Wassil, the conference player of the week, scored 21 of his 29 points in the first 13 minutes of the second half, enabling Whitewater to grab a 9 point lead.

"We put absolutely no pressure on the ball passer out front," commented Parker. "(Whitewater) was just throwing rhythm passes to their shooters."

Stevens Point managed to pull within three points in the game's closing minutes, but two straight buckets by Whitewater's Trent Towne iced the victory for the Warhawks.

Brad Hintz and Mike Paynter scored 15 and 13 points respectively for Point.

Freshman Brian Jauch led Stevens Point with 9 rebounds and contributed 11 points.

The Pointers next scheduled home action is on Dec. 29-30 for the Sentry Classic.

"We need a win in the worst way," said Parker of his team's situation. "They're working very hard in practice. We just have to get it done on the floor."

WSUC Men's Basketball Standings

Team	conference		overall	
	W	L	W	L
Oshkosh	3	0	7	0
Platteville	3	0	7	1
Whitewater	2	0	6	1
Superior	1	1	3	3
Eau Claire	1	2	4	2
Stout	1	2	3	4
La Crosse	0	2	5	2
River Falls	0	2	4	2
Stevens Point	0	2	3	3

UWSP-Whitewater Basketball Stats

Stevens Point (68)

Diemer 0-5 3-4 3, Hintz 5-12 4-4 15, Austin 1-6 0-0 3, Paynter 6-11 1-1 13, Danielson 2-2 0-0 5, Jauch 5-7 1-2 11, Diesthorst 2-2 0-0 4, Denniston 3-5 0-0 9, Richardt 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 26-54 10-14 68.

Whitewater (76)

Feldner 1-4 3-4 6, Hodges 1-5 0-0 2, Burdette 8-15 3-3 29, Towne 2-2 0-0 4, Wassil 12-22 0-0 29, Stelse 2-4 3-3 7, Wojtak 1-2 3-3 5. Totals 27-59 11-12 76.

Halftime—Stevens Point 32, Whitewater 29. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Whitewater 26 (3 players tied with 5), Stevens Point 31 (Jauch 9). Assists—Whitewater 14 (Feldner 7), Stevens Point 12 (Denniston 4). Total fouls—Whitewater 17, Stevens Point 15.

Pointers recognized on post-season teams Simcakowski receives first team All-American honors

Several members from the UWSP women's soccer team were named to both the All-American and All-State soccer squads.

Point midfielder Charisse Simcakowski was named a first team member of the Division III Central Region All-American Team.

The senior from Waukesha was a third team All-American selection last year.

Second team All-American Team members include: goalkeeper Savonte Walker, sophomore defender Kim Cwik, and senior forward Janie Probst.

Walker had an exceptional junior campaign, giving up a minimal .5 goals/per game, while shutting out 13 of her 20 opponents.

Walker, along with Cwik and Simcakowski were also named to the Wisconsin Soccer Coaches Association All-State First Team.

Sophomore defender Shannon Balke and junior Erin Leinweber (forward) were named to the second team.

Each of the players were part of a Pointer team which won its fourth consecutive Wisconsin

Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

The Pointers defeated Eau Claire 3-0 in the WWIAC championship game held Oct. 29 in La Crosse.

Stevens Point ended its year with a trip to the NCAA Division III soccer championships, where Point lost its first round match to Macalester 1-0.

First Team All-American:

Charisse Simcakowski

Second Team All-American:

Savonte Walker

Kim Cwik

Janie Probst

First Team All-State:

Savonte Walker

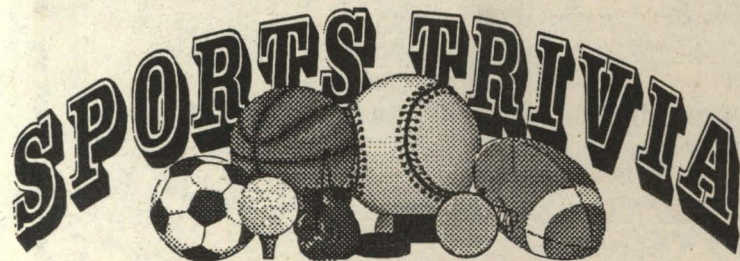
Charisse Simcakowski

Kim Cwik

Second Team All-State:

Shannon Balke

Erin Leinweber



1) What NBA teams currently have the best overall records in their respective divisions: Atlantic, Central, Midwest, and Pacific?

2) What Hoosier hit the game winning shot for Indiana in the 1987 NCAA Final Four Championship game?

3) What backup quarterback was released by the Packers on Tuesday?

SEE PAGE 14 FOR ANSWERS

La Crosse dominates Rowan for Division III football crown

The UW-La Crosse football team claimed their second Division III National Championship in four years with a 36-7 win over Rowan in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Salem, Virg. last Saturday.

The Eagles, who went a perfect 7-0 in the Wis. State University Conference this season, fell behind 7-0 to Rowan before scoring 36 unanswered points.

La Crosse quarterback Craig Kusiak completed 19 of 31 passes, throwing for 281 yards and four touchdowns in the game, including an impressive

85-yard scoring strike to Jeremy Earp with just 16 seconds left in the half.

La Crosse finished the season with a 14-0 overall record.

Before meeting Rowan in the championship game, the Eagles beat Concordia-Moorhead (45-7), River Falls (28-14), and Mt. Union (10-7).

La Crosse hosted Stevens Point earlier in the season when both teams were undefeated at the time.

La Crosse won the contest 25-15.

Pointer hockey extends its winning steak to six

By Mike Kemmeter
CONTRIBUTOR

With the Pointers coming off a weekend sweep of Division II Mankato State University, St. Mary's College was no match for the red-hot UWSP Hockey team.

The Pointers extended their winning streak to six, taking the non-conference game by an impressive score of 6-1.

Point handled the puck most of the evening, outshooting St. Mary's by a gigantic margin, 47-12.

Point's Matt Carey started the rout with a power play goal 10:36 into the game. He was assisted by Andy Faulkner and Mike Zambon.

Faulkner and Zambon again teamed for the assist just over five minutes later, when Willy Frericks scored from the right side of the net.

St. Mary's tried to make things interesting late in the first period. While on the power play, Randy Glenn scored an unassisted goal with 29 seconds left to cut the Pointer lead to 2-1.

However, that would be as close as St. Mary's would get. Point extended their lead to 3-1 on Kevin Plager's goal 9:33 into the second period. Plager was assisted by Tyler Johnston and Casey Howard.

At the beginning of the third period, Howard struck for a goal of his own, with Johnston and Ryan Aikia on the assists.

Point then made it 5-1 when Plager's pass from the right side

centered the puck to Tyler Johnston, and Johnston scored with ease.

UWSP put the icing on the cake when Plager scored on the power play with only 19 seconds left in the game to close the 6-1 thrashing.

Pointer freshman goalie Bobby Gorman had another excellent performance in net, making 11 saves. On the other side, St. Mary's goal tender Charlie Graves was busy all night, making 41 saves.

UWSP Hockey coach Joe Baldarotta was pleased with the big win.

"We were balanced on all four lines. We wanted to come out and take care of business," said Baldarotta.

The Pointers six game streak has improved their record to 9-4 overall and 5-3 in the NCHA. Point is out of action through the holidays, but will return to try to improve their streak next game.

• **Friday December 8**
• **UWSP 6, Mankato St. 5**

The Pointers headed into the third period Friday night finding themselves down 5-1 to Mankato State.

But, playing with a never-die attitude, Stevens Point clawed their way back with four goals in less than five minutes.

Mike Zambon's short-handed goal at the 10:29 mark tied everything up at 5-5, setting up a overtime showdown with the Mavericks.



photo by Kris Wagner

Pointer Norm Campbell knocks down a Mankato State opponent Friday night. The Pointers beat the Mavericks 6-5 in overtime.

In overtime, Kevin Plager put in the winning goal for Stevens Point in front of the home crowd, earning the Pointers the 6-5 win over Mankato.

Tyler Johnston and Casey Howard were credited with the winning assist.

All six of Stevens Point's goals came from different contributors.

• **Saturday December 9**
• **UWSP 2, Mankato St. 1**

On Saturday, The Pointers once again found themselves trailing Mankato entering the final period.

And once again, Stevens Point got the job done in the third period, sending Mankato State home winless for the weekend.

Andy Faulkner tied everything up for Point with a goal at the 14:12 mark.

Then, just 1:23 later, a Mike Zambon goal put the Pointers out front for good.

The goal capped off a good weekend for Stevens Point and for Zambon, who had two goals and two assists against the Mavericks.

Pointers swim their way past Illinois opponents

By Jamie McMillin
CONTRIBUTOR

UWSP men's and women's swimming and diving teams traveled to Illinois last weekend to compete with Illinois Benedictine and Lake Forest Universities. The men's score for Illinois Benedictine was Stevens Point 146-80. The women's score had Stevens Point winning 130-44.

First place finishes by the men were turned in by Mark Weinhold in the 200 free, Don Guay in the 50 free, Steve Schweickert in the 200 IM, Dave Classon in the 100 Fly, Weinhold in the 500 Free, Craig Wollschlager in 1M diving and Brian Engholdt in 3M diving.

First place finishes for the women were swum by Erika Lee in the 1000 Free, Melissa Awe in the 200 Free, Christina Tareba in the 50 Free, Sara Allen in the 200 IM, Cathy Tide in IM diving, Jody Martindale in the 100 Fly, Christie Ross in the 100 Free, Jamie McMillin in the 100 Back and Mary Kolar in the 500 Free.

The swimmers and divers traveled to Lake Forest on Saturday where the men won 169-68. The women's score had Lake Forest on top 145-96.

First place finishes for the men were swum by Ben Uphoff in the 800 Free, Weinhold in the 200 Free, Jon Sherwood in the 50 Free, Jesse Moen in the 200 IM, Wollschlager in 1M and 3M diving, Chris Foti in the 200 Fly, Weinhold in the 100 Free, Uphoff in the 400 Free, and Tom Bowmann in the 200 Breast.

First place finishes by the women were swum by Kristin Mackus in the 800 Free, Melissa Awe in the 100 Free, and Cathy Tide in the 3M diving event.

The Pointer swimmers and divers say goodbye to Tom Bowman, who is transferring to Ill. State University and are getting ready to go on their training trip to Ft. Lauderdale FL. Their next meet is the Get To The Point Invite January 19 and 20.

PLEASE NOTE: TIMETABLE CHANGES

NW NW NW NW NW NW NW NW NW NW NW

Religious Studies 107, "Religious Autobiographies" (3cr.)
sec. 1 -- 12:00 MWF; sec. 2 -- 1:00 MWF

now fulfills the **NON-WESTERN** and HU3 GDR requirements.

Course description: This course focuses on autobiographical life stories as a way of introducing students to the religions of the world, including Native American religions, Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Latin American Catholicism, African-American Protestantism, and Islam.

This is a new course, taught by Professor Alice Keefe.

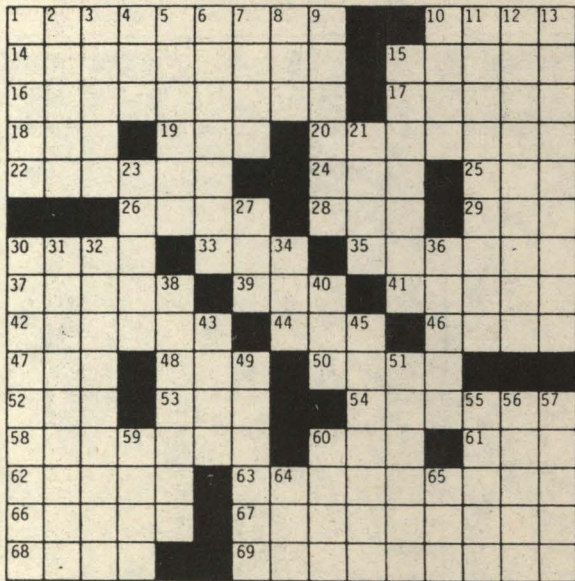
Philosophy 302, "Ethics and Medicine" (3 cr.)
sec. 1 -- 9:00 TRF

fulfills the **TCI** and HU3 GDR requirements.

The enrollment limit has been raised; this section is now **OPEN**.

TCI TCI TCI TCI TCI TCI TCI TCI TCI TCI TCI TCI TCI

collegiate crossword

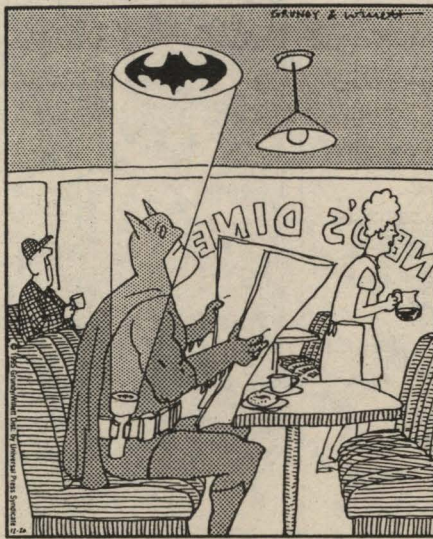


© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8804

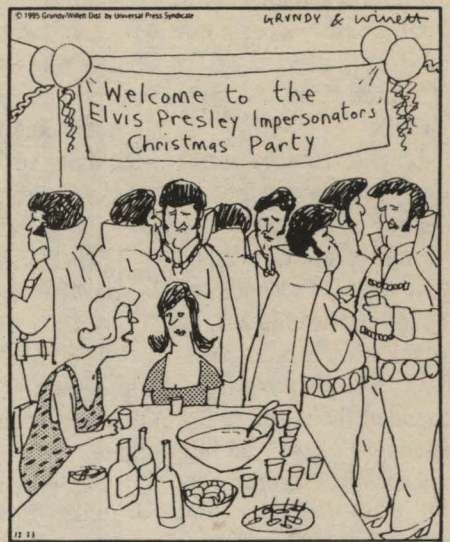
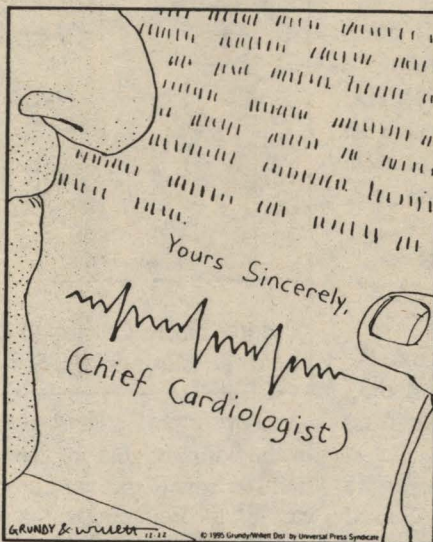
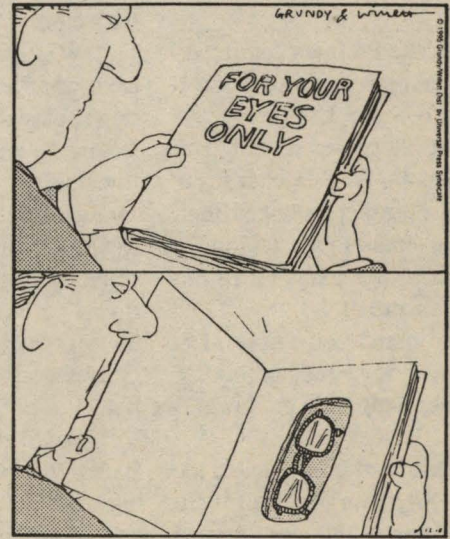
- ACROSS**
- 1 Luke of "Star Wars"
 - 10 Elegant
 - 14 Nickname for Syracuse Univ. (2 wds.)
 - 15 Turkish title
 - 16 Deep involvement
 - 17 Place of sacrifice
 - 18 Gypsy Rose
 - 19 Lawyer (abbr.)
 - 20 Exiles
 - 22 Verdi opera
 - 24 Pitcher's statistic
 - 25 Natl. Coll. Assn.
 - 26 Famous volcano
 - 28 Mr. Rogers
 - 29 Hundred years (abbr.)
 - 30 Part of $e=mc^2$
 - 33 Economics abbreviation
 - 35 Parody
 - 37 Under one's guidance (2 wds.)
 - 39 Mahal
 - 41 Clothing characteristics
 - 42 Ear bone
 - 44 Basketball game need
 - 46 Kennedy and Danson
 - 47 Tennis replay
 - 48 Blanc or Jungfrau
 - 50 Arlene
 - 52 Bullfight cry
 - 53 Actress Perrine, for short
 - 54 Stogie, western style
 - 58 Old TV show, "GE Bowl"
 - 60 Organization for Mr. Chips
 - 61 French article
 - 62 "...partridge in tree"
 - 63 Something that Felix Unger has
 - 66 GRE and SAT
 - 67 Sailors' patron (2 wds.)
 - 68 Being: Lat.
 - 69 Max Factor product (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 1 French crossing
 - 2 Official language of Cambodia
 - 3 Where San'a is
 - 4 Misfortune
 - 5 Shameless
 - 6 Durable
 - 7 Type of shirt
 - 8 trip
 - 9 Provide, as a service
 - 10 Alto
 - 11 Exclude socially
 - 12 In pieces
 - 13 Severity
 - 15 Tropical fruits
 - 21 God of love
 - 23 Fable writer
 - 27 Opposite of syn.
 - 30 Lose
 - 31 Playmates of deer
 - 32 Lacking nationality
 - 34 avion
 - 36 Legal ownership
 - 38 Basket makers
 - 40 Buddy Ebsen role
 - 43 Smeltery waste
 - 45 Attaches
 - 49 Satisfy
 - 51 Fireside
 - 55 Trade organization
 - 56 Prefix: wind
 - 57 Plant again
 - 59 Overdue
 - 60 Ballet movement
 - 64 Opposite of clergy
 - 65 Suffix: region

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR ANSWERS

TIGHT CORNER BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET



Batman gets a portable.



"Men! They're all the same."

NATURAL BORN SERIAL CAROLERS

COMING THIS HOLIDAY season to YOUR HOUSE LOCK YOUR DOORS!

Dope Fiction

by Jason Breunig

I AIN'T SAYIN' IT'S RIGHT - I MEAN IS IT LIKE @#!% *D!@ #%!!@? NO, BUT IT'S THE SAME THING.

WHOA, WHOA, WHOA @##% !?#% !!% & SINGING X-MAS CAROLS AIN'T EVEN THE SAME THING.

IT'S NOT, BUT IT'S THE SAME BALLPARK.

AIN'T NO BALLPARK EITHER! MAYBE YOUR METHOD OF CAROLING DIFFERS FROM MINE, BUT SINGING X-MAS CAROLS & @#!% *D!@ #%!!@? AIN'T EVEN THE SAME SPORT.

THE PRECEDING HAS BEEN AN EXERCISE IN 'FILLING-IN-THE-EXPLETIVES'

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SEMESTER...

12.14.95 JASON '95

JACKIE'S FRIDGE

FOR THE POINTER BY BJ HIORNS

See Dick. See Dick sit in many, many classes during his four plus years at UWSP. See Dick graduate.

See Dick need a real job. See reality scare Dick.

THE College Primer

TODD

©1995 TIM GRADUATING MILLER

Dec. 14 1995

THANKS FOR NOT LETTING ME CHASE YOU OFF, SHANNON.

MY PLEASURE.

WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

NOTE! EVERYONE IN FAVOUR OF KNOWN! THIS SCRUFFY LOOKIN' MISCREANT?

WHO'S SCRUFFY LOOKIN'?

HOW REFRESHING. YOU KNOW COMEDIANS.

C'MON, CUTIE... WE'RE DANCIN'.

HAVE FUN!

VALENTINA

COMIC EDITOR WARRIOR QUEEN'S

Quote of the Week:

"In the fight between you and the world, back the world."

--Frank Zappa

VHK '95

So how was the club?

FUN! I'M GONNA ACHE TOMORROW.

MELISSA MET A NICE GUY AND WE ALL DANCED OURSELVES BLUE!

I'M FINALLY STARTING TO THINK OF THIS PLACE AS HOME.

Merry Christmas, Jackie.

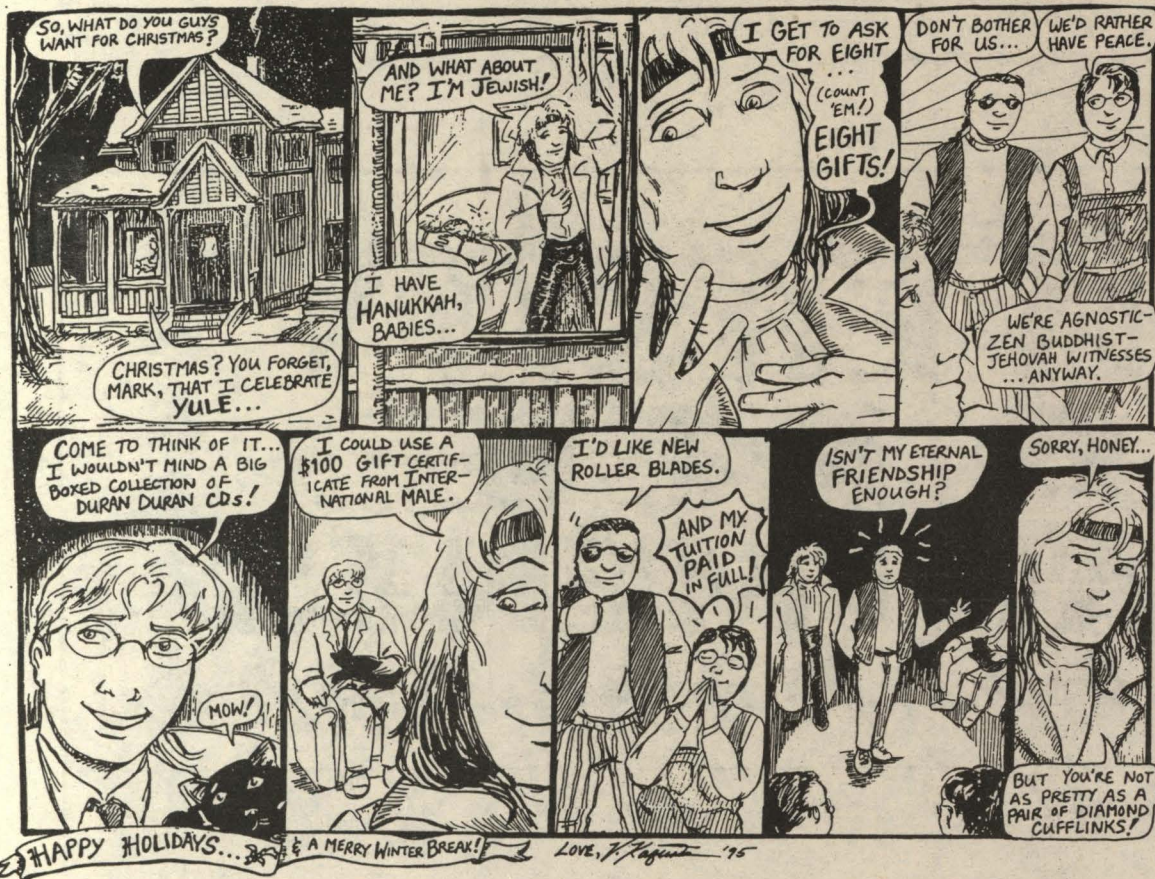
CASSEROLE FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



©1995 UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY • WORDS: TODD MILLER • PENCILS: BECKY GRUTZIK • INKS: BT HORN • * BECKY WAS SUPPOSED TO WRITE THIS LINE, BUT SHE DIDN'T. BECKY!!

DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA K AQUATOSH



FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



HAVE A GREAT CHRISTMAS! STAY TUNED NEXT SEMESTER! ♡



Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "Don't call me Smitty" Rothfuss

I FORGET THINGS ABOUT MY TOILET.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
All your friends get you the same thing for Christmas: Clown Sex. But, then again, you can never have too much of that. Besides, some of the wrapping jobs were quite ingenious.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
You get the paperboy terribly drunk on Uncle Smitty's 'secret recipe' eggnog. However, the hilarity ends when he throws up on your award winning begonias.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Bide your time, then convert to Judaism in time for Hanukkah, scoring double presents.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Someone will shave your head. Merry Christmas.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
Still looking for a special gift for that special someone? A Mariachi band is the gift that keeps on giving.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
Over the holiday season remember this: Nothing says 'I love you' like an extravagant and expensive material object. If the person you're going out with doesn't give you one, it means that they don't love you.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)
Win converts to Catholicism by dressing up as Santa and taunting young Buddhist children with toys and candy.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)
Home for the holidays, you continue one of your favorite pastimes, going through your mother's underwear drawer. Eager to start, you ignore Mom's timely warning about running with scissors, and poke your eyes out.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
You will marry a freak over the holidays. Or, if not, your fiance will.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
You beat a salvation army bell ringer to death with a 'My Pretty Pony Playhouse' (tm). Simply describe the sarcastic way she said "thanks," when you didn't give her any money to the police and they will tear up the report and buy you a drink.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)
When they taught you turn the other cheek in Sunday school, I don't think that that's what they meant.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)
You decide to go south over winter break. However, On \$28.50 you make it as far as Peoria. You spend three weeks sitting in a bar wearing a sign that says "rub my belly for luck." before you earn bus fare back home.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK
You eat all the little chocolates out of your advent calender. This rash act makes baby Jesus cry, and damns you to an eternity in hell.

Pat Rothfuss would like to take this opportunity to encourage everyone to buy a 'Shave the Horoscope Guy's Head' raffle ticket. The money collected will go to the Eclectic.

What Exactly is the Eclectic? We asked Pat these very questions. He responded, "The Eclectic is an group dedicated to making this campus a little more lively. They may be nothing but a collection of freaks and social deviants, but they're the most interesting organization Stevens Point has. I'm proud to share a column with them.

YES, WE ARE REALLY SHAVING THE HOROSCOPE GUY'S HEAD.

The shearing will be held between 12:00 and 12:30 on THIS FRIDAY, THE 15TH, in front of the UC (weather permitting) or inside the UC if it's ugly out. Tickets will be sold right before the drawing. Get your friends together and c'mon over. It's just the thing you need before finals week.

Proceeds will go to support the Eclectic, and, in part, to buy Pat a nice warm hat.

Wiccan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

local merchant's guild carried an evergreen tree decked with artificial flowers to the market place, danced around it and then set it ablaze.

Of course, nowadays we don't set fire to our trees, we string lights upon them.

Another holiday favorite among pagans is Mistletoe. Like our sacred trees, it is evergreen and lastly, what would any holiday be without goodies? Giving presents and sweets are also a significant part of yule.

Pagans believe that we are insuring "sweetness" in the year to come by partaking of the "body" of the God/Goddess. Being gen-

Mine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

1986 due to a drop in world metal prices.

According to the mines own studies the economies of Forest and Langlade Counties are healthy.

Area economy has been boosted by tourism on the Wolf River, Rollingstone Lake, Pickeral Lake and other bodies of water located downstream from the proposed mine.

With the possibility of contamination, will the area still attract tourist wishing to escape to the pristine quiet of the north woods? It is impossible to place a dollar amount on the loss of revenue that could result from the contamination of the local resources.

Supporters of the mine claim that the mine will bring in new tax revenues.

But the mining laws of Wisconsin are written full of loopholes. Wisconsin also has no severance tax to insure that the communities will be compensated for a loss of resources, both mineral and environmental.

The mining industry has been compared to a drug that produces a false high and is followed by a horrible crash. The "bust-and-boom" cycle has ruined economies from the Upper Peninsula to Appalachia.

It's best that the cycle of devastation to the communities and the lands of Northern Wisconsin not be repeated.

WITZ  END 

Saturday, Dec. 9
Schmeebop
University Jazz Combo

Friday, December 15
Tony Brown & The Landing Crew
Reggae

Saturday, December 16
Greg Koch & The Tone Controls
Blues Rock

EVERY WEDNESDAY - JAZZ OPEN MIC NIGHT
(2-1/2 miles North of the Square on Second St.)
North Second St. • Stevens Point • 344-9045

Cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to \$30,000 rather than the \$90,000 proposed.

Write to Chancellor Thoyre, and sign the petition available at Student Video Operations and 90 FM, both in the Communication Arts Center. Thank you.

Jonathan Root

(3) T.J. Rubley
(2) Keith Smart
games

*Results do not include Wednesday
mento (13-6).
Houston (16-5), Pacific: Sacra-
tral: Chicago (16-2), Midwest:
(1) Atlantic: Orlando (17-4), Cen-

TRIVIA ANSWERS FROM PAGE 10

erous to our peers is believed to be pleasing to the gods as well.

Any witch will tell you that "what you give, you receive three-fold," so make sure you do all you can for your fellow humans!

Whether carried on as inherent memories of a pagan past, or disguised in the New Religion (Christianity) by ancient wise ones who sought to preserve our European folk heritage, our holiday traditions are alive and well in present day.

So, next time you wonder what us pagans do during the holidays, you can rest assure that we recognize that this time of year holds special spiritual significance (and a whole lotta fun), too.



"Serving The St. Point Area Since 1974"

WHAT'S HAPPENING:

-Take your study break at Ella's-

-Good luck with finals, Students!-

616 Division St.

UNIVERSITY LAKE APARTMENTS

U.L.A. 2901 FIFTH AVENUE / P.O. BOX 665, STEVENS POINT, WI 54481

NOW RENTING — RELAX over BREAK and rent one of our DELUXE

**** NEW ** 3 BEDROOM UNITS**

FREE PARKING & PLOWING!!

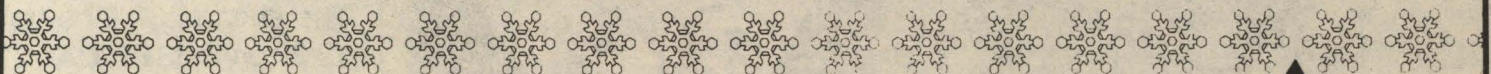
LAUNDRY AREAS / ON SITE MNGR.

**** DISHWASHER & MANY PLUS'S!!! ****

STARTING AT \$118/MO/\$15 UTILITIES/MO*

*BASED ON FULL OCCUPANCY & ACTUAL USAGE

LIVE IN PEACE NEXT TO NATURE & THE GREEN CIRCLE!!



APARTMENT ASSOC. MEMBER

FOR MORE INFO & A PERSONAL TOUR CALL 2DAY!!

341-8844 OWNER MNGR 342-1302

*ALSO OWN FAMILY HOUSING UNITS

REALTORS 341-0312 BILL OR DARRYL



dwolf 5322

E-mail:
dwolf 547

@student2.UWSP.edu

HOUSING

HOMES & APARTMENTS

Accommodating 3-8 People
Deluxe fully furnished energy
efficient, very close to campus.

Call Joe or Bev: 344-2278

STUDENTS!!

Available for September
rental, newer 3&5 bedroom
apartments for group of 5 to
7, all appliances, close to cam-
pus. Call Bill: 341-0312

SECOND SEMESTER

2 bedroom furnished apart-
ment for second semester.
Reduced rent, available now.

Call: 344-2278

ANCHOR APARTMENTS

Houses, Duplexes, Apartments.
Very close to campus, 1,2,3,4,or
5 bedrooms, Professionally Man-
aged, Partially furnished, Park-
ing & laundry facilities. Call now
for 1996-97 School year & sum-
mer openings.

Call : 341-4455

FOR RENT

Female- Jan 1, Share a house
nicely furnished, near campus,
your own room,\$195/month

Call: 341-3158

HOUSING FOR 96-97

Groups of 3,5,6&7. Clean,
well maintained. Parking
available. Reasonable.

Call: 344-7487

AVAILABLE NOW! STUDENT HOUSING

Groups from 3-9, very nice,
semi furnished, free parking,
locally managed, filling up
fast.

Please call now for 96-97
and summer openings.

341-6132 ext 211 or 341-9722.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Less than 2 blocks from cam-
pus located 740 Vincent Ct.

Call: 341-7398

FOR RENT

Quaint, large lower 1
bedroom, close to downtown
& campus available January
1. for 1 or 2 persons, no
pets.

Call: 341-0039

1996-1997 SEMESTERS

Nicely furnished, 5 bedroom,
2 bath home,
for 5 nice people

Call: 345-0153

HOUSING

HOUSING 1996-1997

Apartment for 2, 4 blocks
from campus, \$750/semester
Call: 341-5757

1996-1997

3 Bedroom Furnished Duplex
Free Parking & Garage, Unit
1: 3 Bedroom \$675 a person/
semester. Unit 2: 3 Bedroom
\$850 a person/semester. Free
washer & dryer on site.

Call: 341-7164

FOR RENT

2 blocks from campus
Beautiful home for 6-7
Clean & well maintained
Coin operated washer / dryer
Parking available
2 refrigerators / 2 baths
Call to see for 96-97

Call: 344-7487

JERSEY APARTMENTS

Very nice apartments. Close to
UWSP. For 3 persons. Park-
ing & Laundry available for
summer & 96-97 school year.

Call Mike: 341-4215

FOR RENT

4 Student rental, 2 blocks from
campus, available June '96,
\$925/semester plus utilities.

Call: 345-0560 after 5pm only

WANTED

Roommate ASAP to sublet
through august.

Call: 344-6605

VACATIONS

SPRING BREAK!

Mazatlan from \$399. Air/7
nights hotel / free nightly beer
parties/ discounts.

Call : (800) 366-4786

WANTED!!!

Individuals, Student Organi-
zations to Promote. SPRING
BREAK Earn MONEY and
FREE TRIPS. CALL INTER-
CAMPUS PROGRAMS.

<http://www.icpt.com>

Call: 1-800-327-6013

SPRING BREAK '96

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND ★ CANCUN

FROM **\$99** Book Before Dec. 15 for: lowest prices, best hotels, low deposits, credit cards

FROM **\$399** per person including air

Free Parties & Free Food !!

1-800-SURF'S UP
STUDENT EXPRESS, INC.

EMPLOYMENT

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Earn \$2000 + monthly. Part-
time / full-time. World Travel.
Caribbean, Hawaii. All posi-
tions available. No experi-
ence.

Call: (520) 505-3123

PART TIME RADIO OPENING

News radio 10-10 AM WSPO,
is looking to hire a person who
likes to listen to sports and get
paid for it. We are seeking a
person who can work nights
and weekends. The main du-
ties of the job is to engineer
professional, college, and high
school sports. No experience
is necessary. We will be happy
to provide training. Apply in
person, WSPO studios, 500
Division St. Stevens Point, or
call us at: 342-1010. Please
ask for Gary.

ATTENTION:

The Pointer is looking
for a
Computer Technician
PageMaker experi-
ence is a plus.

Call Steph:
346-2249

BABY-SITTER WANTED

Spring semester, all day Fri-
days plus 5 hours during the
week, \$4.50/hour, car re-
quired.

Call Debbie: 344-1620

SERVICES

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of information in U.S.
all subjects

Order Catalog today with Visa / MC or COD

ORDERING HOTLINE 800-351-0222
or (310) 477-8226

Or rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. # 206 A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

OLD TOWNE LAUNDRY

Old Towne Center

2824 Stanley St.

*close to campus- *46 washers

*26 dryers- *TV- *video games-

*vending machines- *attendant

on duty-

Hours-7:00 am-8:45 pm

(close at 10:00 pm)

Phone-344-6790

PERSONALS

FOUND

Watch

on corner of 4th & Division

Found Tues. 28th in the

afternoon

Call: x4798 to Id it

STUDENT TEACHING

An orientation meeting is
scheduled for all students
planning on student teaching
or interning the Spring 1996
semester. Attendance at one
of the following meetings in
room 116 CPS is mandatory:
Thursday, December 14,
5p.m. OR Friday, December
15, 3p.m. Be sure to obtain
your copy of the Handbook for
Student Teaching and bring it
to the meeting. If unable to
attend, please report to Room
112 CPS immediately to
schedule an appointment with
the Director.

PERSONALS

NEEDED:

Ad. assistant ASAP, paid
position, great experience,
ad. experience a plus.
Stop in *The Pointer* office
(rm 104 CAC) for an
application & to schedule
an interview

TO THE FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS AT UWSP:

FROM THE FAMILY OF PAUL SHANNON DEWANE

"We would like to express
our gratitude and thanks for
the smiles, the prayers, the
kindness, the warmth, the
hugs, the visits, the cards, the
food, the flowers, the support
and concern shown to our
family during these sorrowful
days. We appreciate everyone
who helped us in any way to
get through this time of griev-
ing.

It is nice to know that
people like you are willing to
take time for others. May God
bless and keep you in his lov-
ing care."

Paul, Elaine and
Dawn Dewane

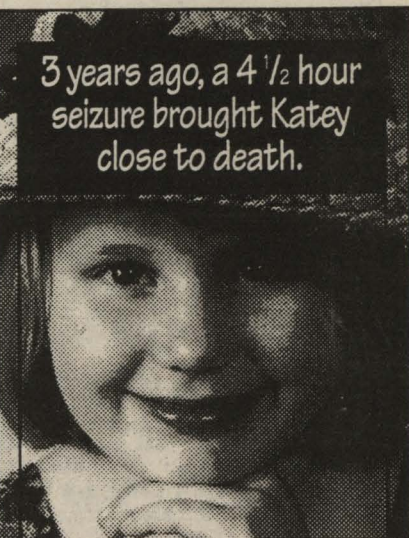
-SEE RUSSIA IN TRANSITION-

Join "The Russian Seminar" Int Stds 397 3cr.
Visit Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Riga, Latvia, over
spring break and the following week, March 18 -April 1.
Cost of \$2375 includes travel, hotels, and tours.
Travel to and from O'Hare will be arranged.
Contact Robert Price, Foreign Languages, CCC 410,
346-4405

FREE TRIPS & CASH

Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE
TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring
Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose
Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE
A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

BIRTHRIGHT PREGNANT?
And Need Help?
Free and Confidential.
Call 341-HELP



Today she's full of life.

Find out how we can help.

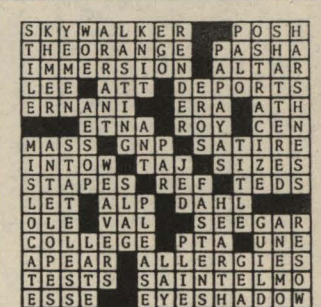


Midstate
Epilepsy
Association



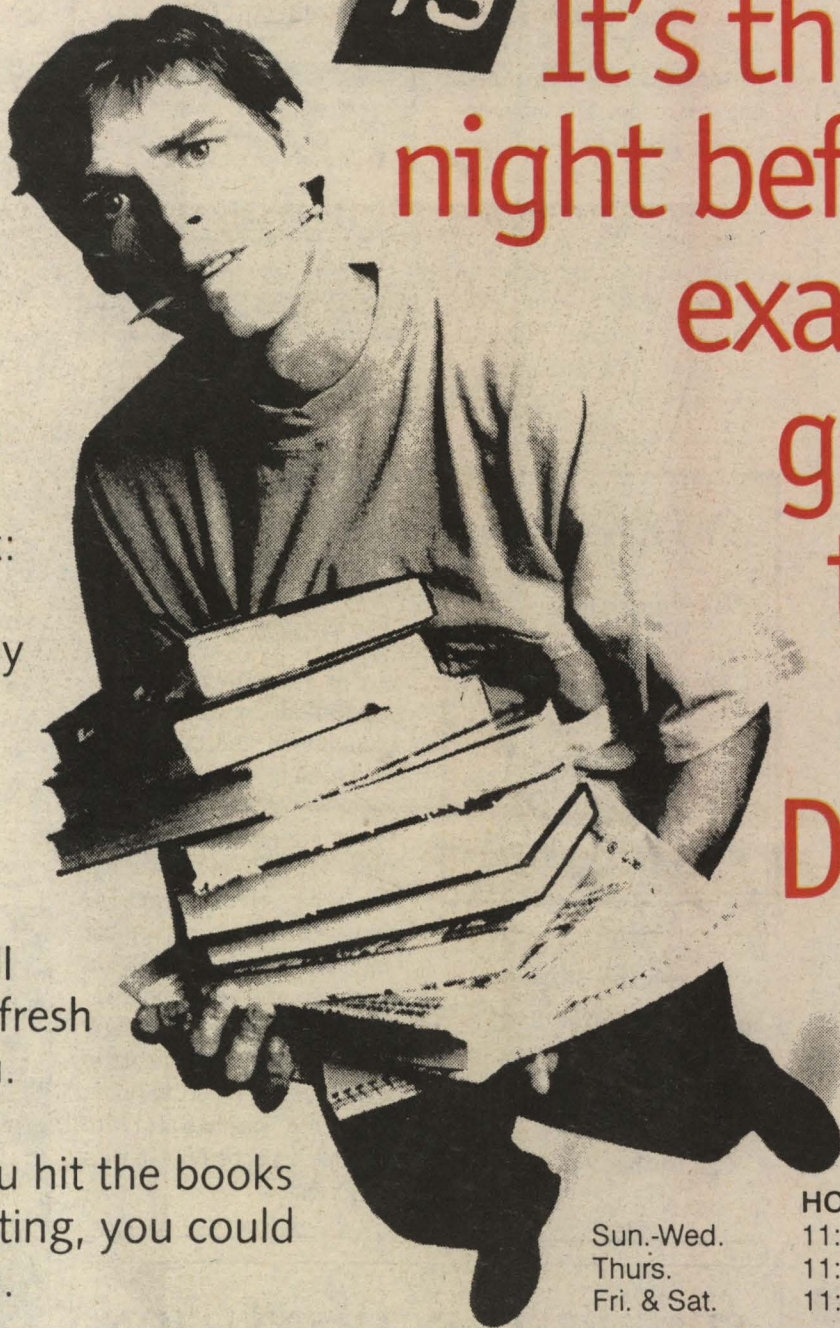
715-341-5811 • 800-924-9932

An affiliate of the
Epilepsy Foundation of America.



DOMINO'S® COLLEGE SURVIVAL TIPS
TIP NO. 13

COOL
STUFF
YOU
NEED TO
KNOW
TO GET
BY ON
CAMPUS



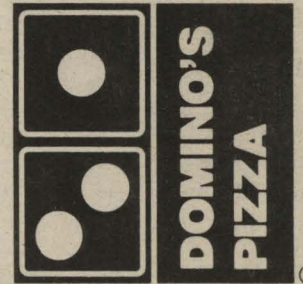
It's the night before the big exam. You've got 400 pages to go. Better call Domino's.

How to make the most of a VERY quick study break:

1. Suddenly – you're attacked by the Screaming Munchies.
2. Pick up the phone, call Domino's Pizza®.
3. Order. 4. We'll deliver your hot, fresh pizza right to you.
5. Devour pizza.

(CAUTION: If you hit the books too soon after eating, you could get head cramps).

345-0901



HOURS:
Sun.-Wed. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.

<p>Medium Pointer Combo MEDIUM PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks \$7.49 Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</p>	<p>DOMINATOR Domino's® Value Pizza 30 Inches Long, 30 Spectacular Slices 1 Topping \$9.98 \$11.98 Up To 3 Toppings Call 345-0901</p>	<p>Small Pointer Combo SMALL PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks \$5.99 Call 345-0901</p>
<p>Large Pointer Combo LARGE PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks \$8.99 Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</p>	<p>Late Night Special 9 pm to Close 2 FREE Cokes with any small pizza order 3 FREE Cokes with any medium pizza order 4 FREE Cokes with any large pizza order Free Cokes not doubled with Doubles Pack. Call 345-0901</p>	<p>Large Doubles Pack 2 LARGE 1 Topping Pizzas \$11.99 Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</p>