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Celebrating one hundred years of excellence



Point resident claims WWSP plays obscene lyrics Man makes video set to air on Community Access Channel 3

By Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR IN CHIEF

WWSP 90FM radio has come under fire regarding some lyrics played during the "safe harbor hours." Safe harbor hours are any time between midnight and 6 a.m.

"During safe harbor hours stations make the assumption that the children and people who are emotionally immature will not be awake at this hour," said Wayne Semmerling, WWSP station manager.

WWSP's safe harbor hours end at 2 a.m. when they go off the air.

Jim Johnston, a Stevens Point resident, claims that some of the lyrics being aired on WWSP are offensive to its listeners.

"The university radio station has been playing offensive, violent and pornographic material for three and a half years. I'm not so much offended by it, but I'm concerned about the youngsters

in Portage County," said Johnston.

A few years ago Johnston wrote a complaint concerning this issue to Scott Schultz, then mayor of Stevens Point. Schultz read the complaint and sent it to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The FCC sent the complaint back to Schultz stating that WWSP programming was legal.

Recently, Johnston made a 55 minute video tape at CA-3 (Community Access Channel 3) and submitted it to be aired to the public.

"I made a 55 minute taping that was approved by the manager of CA-3. All of a sudden in response to an anonymous complaint, it was removed from the airing schedule with no explanation to me as to why. I consider that in fact, a slandering action," said Johnston.

There was some concern raised by the anonymous tip that some of the material contained in

the video tape may be libelous.

The video tape was then pulled and brought before the Telecommunications Commission of Stevens Point. The board then decided that City Attorney, Louie J. Molepske, would view the tape and decide whether the tape contained libelous and defamatory material.

According to Molepske, the tape is legal and will be allowed to air.

According to Semmerling, there will be a formal rebuttal made by WWSP and its staff.

"If his tape does air then 90 FM and I will form a rebuttal and air it on CA-3. We have a very straight policy on offensive material, each CD is reviewed all the way through and any songs that would obviously be offensive to listeners will not be aired," said Semmerling.

Johnston says the rules need to be re-evaluated.

"I think that the entire staff of WWSP needs to think a little

more responsibly of the total effect of their programs on the community," said Johnston.

Mark Tolstedt, faculty advisor to WWSP, says the situation is good and bad.

"I guess it's (the situation) good and bad. It is good because it is forcing the students at 90 FM (WWSP) to rethink its procedures and it is bad because it is taking time away from those who can't afford all the time they are putting into this," said Tolstedt.

"It is also bad because it is giving a false impression in the community that this is what 90 FM (WWSP) does and Johnston is objecting to that 3 or 4 percent that is offensive. The sad thing is the other 97 percent is not being mentioned."

"This is one person making one complaint over 26 years and that's pretty good for a completely student run organization. The students are also here to go to school," added Semmerling.

Bill Deering, a professor of Communications at UWSP and Telecommunications Commission member says its an issue of first amendment rights.

"Jim Johnston has first amendment rights but he's using his first amendment rights to restrict other people's rights," said Deering.

Johnston said he has been listening and documenting these obscenities made by WWSP and it's staff for three years.

"I can prove that those guidelines have been routinely violated by several of the WWSP disk jockeys. I have a list of dates and times of the day these have been violated. For example Saturday morning and Sunday noon."

"The only violations that I am aware of are on 90 FM, I don't listen to these other stations," added Johnston.

"My purpose all along in the year is to bring before the par-

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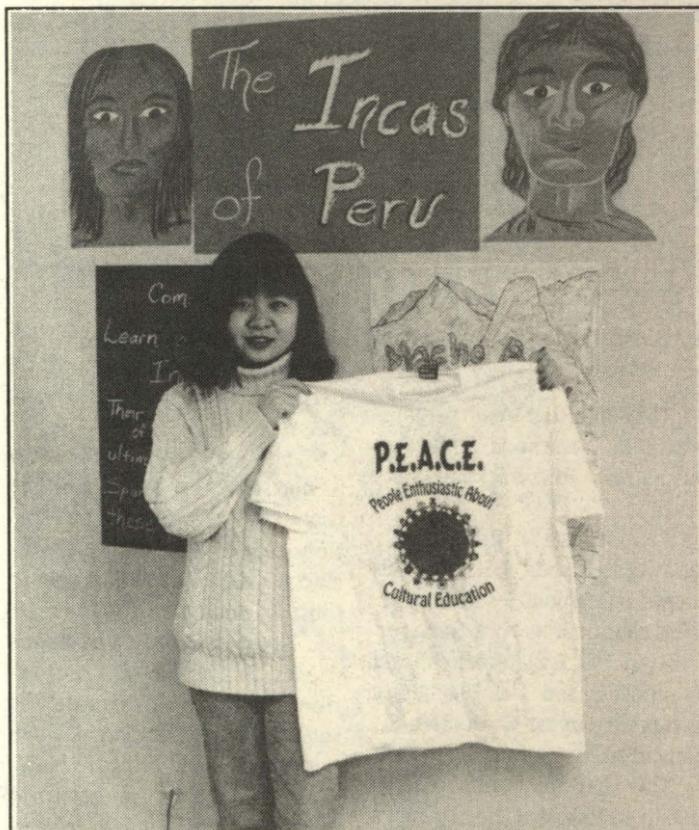


photo by Kristen Himsel

Ivy Hong, a member of P.E.A.C.E. (People Enthusiastic about Cultural Education) holds one of their t-shirts. Meetings will be held Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Pray-Sims lobby.

Progressive Legacy holds third program

"The Progressive Legacy," a series of twelve panel discussions exploring Wisconsin politics and society from 1945 to the present, will hold its third program Thursday, Feb. 16 at UWSP.

The event is free and open to the public. The discussion, entitled "The Emergence of the Democratic Party," will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Laird Room of the UC.

It will focus on the collapse of the Progressive Party in the 1940s, the followers who returned to the Republican Party, and those who organized a resurgent Democratic Party in Wisconsin in the 1950s.

A reception for the panel and the audience will follow the program.

Moderator of the panel will be Edward Miller, professor of political science at UWSP.

Miller has written articles that were published in "Wisconsin Government and Politics"

in 1987. He will share his knowledge of public policy at state and local levels, as well as his grasp of Wisconsin politics in general.

Ody Fish, current president of the Pal-O-Pak Insulation Co., and former chair of the Wisconsin Republican Party from 1965 to 1971 will be one of the three panel members participating in the discussion.

Fish was also a delegate to the Republican state and national conventions, and a Republican National Committeeman.

Patrick Lucey, chair of the Wisconsin State Democratic Party from 1957 to 1963 and governor of Wisconsin from 1971 to 1977, will be another panel member participating in the discussion.

John Reynolds will also be a panel member participant. He has been U.S. District Judge in Milwaukee since 1965, and was formerly the governor of Wisconsin from 1963 to 1965.

Reynolds is former chair of

the Democratic Party of Brown County, former member of the State Administrative Committee of the Democratic Party, and was the Favorite Son candidate for U.S. President in 1964.

"The Progressive Legacy" desires to provoke discussion of the broad values and interests that have affected Wisconsin during 50 years of economic, cultural, and social change.

Panel discussions are held Thursday evenings, Feb. 2 - May 4, and include a question and answer period after each discussion.

The program is sponsored by UWSP, and is partially funded by the Wisconsin Humanities Council.

Susan Brewer of UWSP's history department wrote the successful grant to the Council, and will teach History 391 (Wisconsin Politics and Society Since 1945) in conjunction with the discussions.

Events start Rush week Fraternity bowls for charity

Sigma Tau Gamma, the largest fraternity at UWSP, will kick off Rush events this week.

Some of the events include, Rock 'n Bowl at Super Bowl on Friday, Feb. 10, at 9 p.m. The event will feature a DJ, games, music and prizes.

There will also be Celebrity Bowl, a Rush event and fund raiser for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Stevens Point.

Also being held at Super Bowl, the event will start at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11. Finally on Wednesday, Feb. 15, Sigma Tau Gamma will hold their annual "Bar Olympics."

This includes competition in foosball, pool and darts with teams consisting of one brother and a perspective pledge. The games will begin at 6 p.m.

"For those who are wondering if Sigma Tau Gamma is for you, don't wonder, check it out," said Scott Petrick, Rush Chairman for Sigma Tau Gamma.

"Come to our Rush events, it's a good way to meet the brothers and find out what we're all about. ... could very well be the

best decision of your college career."

All Rush events are non-alcoholic and are paid for by the fraternity.

"I've never been a proponent of the so-called 'Classic Greek' image," said Dan Rave, a two-year Sigma Tau Gamma member.

"I joined this fraternity for its diversity, and ability to improve interpersonal relations. There are members of this fraternity who are involved in almost all campus organizations; therefore, the interests and knowledge of the brothers is of a wide range."

Sigma Tau Gamma was started on this campus in 1965, and continues to be a nondiscriminatory, social fraternity. They will be celebrating their 30th anniversary next homecoming.

For those interested in the fraternity, come to the Sigma Tau Gamma house at 2001 Main St. a half hour before the events begin. For more information contact Scott Petrick at 342-9397.

Super Bowl sponsors Celebrity Bowl

Shawn Greenewald
CONTRIBUTOR

The Super Bowl in Plover will be the site of the 15th annual Celebrity Bowl for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters (BB/BS) organization in Stevens Point.

The event, the largest fund-raiser for the organization, makes up 40 percent of the group's annual funds.

This year, with a goal of \$45,000, they have 108 confirmed teams for the bowl; a growth of three teams from last year.

"The amount of community support has been incredible," said Todd Richards, manager of Super Bowl, and a member of the Board of Directors for BB/BS.

"This year we are fortunate to have Joe Mama's Catering, Walt Bergman from WIZD, and many other businesses donating their time and talents towards reaching our goal," he added.

Although the event is always a successful one and a lot of fun, Richards hopes that more people will get involved with the BB/BS program.

"There are currently 80 littles (little brothers/sisters) waiting to be matched up with a big brother or sister."

According to Richards, anyone can become a big brother or big sister, and college students are encouraged to become a part of the program.

"The fact that they are in the community for four years makes

them great potential big brothers and sisters."

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, a Greek organization on campus, has already taken the initial step towards helping the BB/BS organization.

For last year's Celebrity Bowl, the organization volunteered their time in the kitchen to prepare meals for the bowlers. This year they are sponsoring a team.

But more organizations and their contributions are always welcomed.

For more information about the Celebrity Bowl and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, call the BB/BS office at 341-0661.

Cultural Awareness Day ready to roll

Cultural awareness day on the UWSP campus is ready to begin. This annual event will take place on February 21 from 6p.m. to 10p.m.

Each year the various multicultural organizations on campus sponsor this event to give

students and area residents a chance to experience other cultures without having to leave the Stevens Point area.

Each of the organizations brings a taste of their own foods, costumes, and crafts to the event.

Speakers and a variety of per-

formers will entertain throughout the evening.

This year's event will take place in the UC on the UWSP campus.

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10% Society set to Rave Party ventures to Coffee House

By Lisa Frymark
CONTRIBUTOR

The latest in the series of Rave-Not-A-Raves, sponsored by the 10% Society, UWSP's chapter of the gay, lesbian and bisexual coalition, will take place on Valentine's Day.

Usually held at the Fremont Terrace in the UC, the Rave is being moved to the Mission Coffee House.

What will remain the same however, is the music.

"The best in alternative, techno, disco and industrial," said Trevor Ilk, president of the 10% Society and one of the Rave's dee-jays.

The Rave-Not-A-Rave will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 14th at the Mission Coffee House; 1319 Strongs Ave., from 8p.m. to midnight. Admission will be \$1.00.

Point hosts ArticFest Rugby teams set for competition

By Dena Larsen
CONTRIBUTOR

The Point Rugby club prepares to host the 14th annual ArcticFest tournament this weekend, Feb. 11-12.

"ArcticFest is a great opportunity to see a sport that is not well known on campus," said tournament coordinator, Nick Stemper.

ArcticFest will have an impact on students and area businesses as it is the largest 15 vs. 15 tournament in the nation.

This year the Pointer Rugby club looks to host at least 16 men's teams and 4 women's teams from all over the Midwest.

The Stevens Point Area Convention and Visitors Bureau estimates that the 400-600 expected

participants in the ArcticFest tournament will bring well in excess of \$100,000 to area businesses.

The Rugby team is setting up a booth in the UC to promote this weekend's games. In addition to selling Point Rugby T-shirts, wristbands will be sold to those 21 and older.

Those wearing wristbands can drink for free on Saturday from 6-10 p.m. at bars on the square that are participating in the ArcticFest activities.

The Pointer men's and women's teams can be seen in action this weekend on the playing fields located at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Maria Drive.

News Editor needed

The ideal candidate should have experience in newspaper writing and layout. He or she should know the AP Style book and should know a small amount about the PageMaker computer program.

The candidate should have confidence in his or her writing and be able to work well with others when under stress.

If interested, please come to the *Pointer* office, 104 CAC for an application. If you have any questions call 346-2249.

The deadline for applications is Monday, February 13. The position needs to be filled immediately and *The Pointer* will not take any applications after Monday.

Zach receives Award for Excellence

John Zach of the Career Services Office at UWSP received the Award for Excellence in Career Development from the Wisconsin Career Information System (WCIS) and the Center on Education and Work.

Zach received a plaque, \$100 for professional development activities, and a \$100 certificate for books, software and other materials from WCIS at the 1995 Careers Conference in Madison on Feb. 7.

WCIS is a statewide organization that helps career development counselors educate students and adults in making career choices.

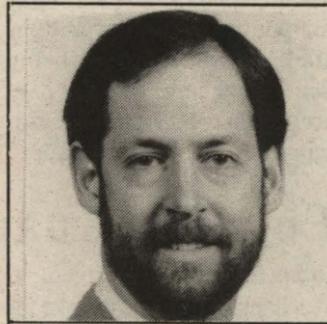
Zach coordinates an extensive career development program at UWSP to help students with job choices using a variety of ma-

terials from WCIS and other sources.

He provides computer-assisted programs exploring career development resources and assessment programs.

Students who have questions about which careers to pursue can receive individual counseling sessions.

In addition, Zach trains residence hall assistants and academic advising assistants to help students learn about job-related information.



John Zach

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PRSSA jumps into new semester

New plans kick organization into high gear

By Stacey Kidd
CONTRIBUTOR

PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) headed by its six member, executive board and advisor Professor Richard Dubiel, held its first meeting of the new semester on Thursday February 2, in the UC.

This informational meeting introduced the members to the

executive board as well as the new accounts that PRSSA will be involved with.

The accounts that they have will certainly keep this group busy.

"Working on these accounts will provide hands on experience for Public Relations students," said Ivan Low, president of PRSSA

Their agenda for this semester involves working with SGA, fund-raising for the National Conference in Seattle and possibly working with the Salvation Army.

The work that lies ahead for this student organization will be strenuous and time consuming.

But with the team work this group possesses, this should be a gratifying semester.



photo by Kristen Himsel

Students use the newly redone Wright Lounge to come in from the cold Wisconsin weather.

Crime Log

2/6 Monday

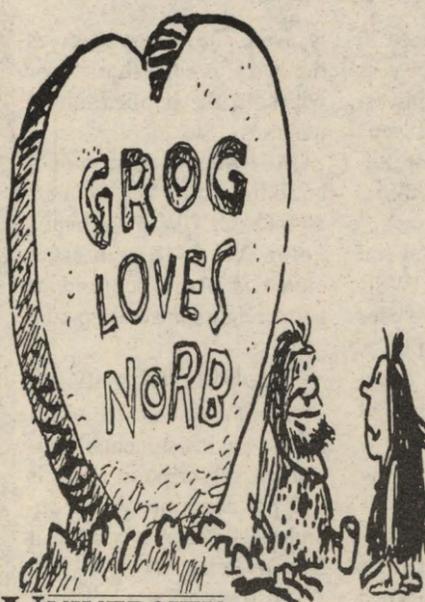
- A space heater was reported missing from the recycling center.
- A woman reported a disturbing phone call from a male. She was told to contact Campus Security if she had further problems.

2/5 Sunday

- A woman reported in Baldwin Hall received a phone call from someone identifying themselves as "Campus Security," requesting information from her for a survey. An officer spoke with the woman and advised her to contact the real Campus Security if it happened again.
- Five students were caught drinking in Knutzen Hall. Four of the students were students at UW-Madison. They were cooperative in dumping the beer out.

2/3 Friday

- A CA in Thompson Hall reported that a person who had been banned from the hall was in a room. The Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) was contacted to send an officer.
- A CA in Steiner Hall called for assistance with a room that had a strong smell of marijuana. Upon officers arrival, there was no smell and no apparent use.



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Challenge professors on involvement

Open letter:

The next time the opportunity presents itself, I challenge college students to put their professors on the line with this question; "What have you done with your considerable knowledge to promote a better, safer community?"

This university sits in the middle of an environmental disaster. If having a university in the first place is to make a difference, then the question is; "what's the difference?"

When I confront the learned ones at this university with pleas to intervene on behalf of important zoning, tree cutting and toxin issues, I am told that they really have too much to do with teaching, doing papers and working on rain forest issues. They cannot call elected officials or attend meetings or hearings. This is, in effect, not practicing what they teach.

Many times people like myself are not listened to because we are not formally... college trained. Yet I find myself better able to put two and two together than my learned friends. Our County Groundwater Council has representatives from every municipality. Many are business owners and dairy farmers. I sit there at three- to four-hour-long meetings watching these dedicated people (especially the farmers, knowing how little sleep they will get after the meeting. They have to get up at 3 or 4 o'clock to milk the cows.)

We need to shut down pet shops and game farms that exploit wild animals. We must have wildlife experts to do this. We need to show our true concern for reptile species by preaching that it is wrong to capture them for any purpose. Our state is a leader in the penning and raising of wolf hybrids; a truly stupid, dangerous and cruel way of making a buck and a real black eye for all conservationists.

The high use of pesticides and fertilizers in the central sands has threatened our health and economic well being. Most of this has come with the blessing of the University system; a system totally consumed with the idea of "resource use". This concept has caused this entire state to be viewed as "put and take resource management". Practically every fish is planted. If you can, flood every thing you can't grow potatoes on so you can grow cranberries.

This university, except for a couple of CNR professors (including Dr. Byron Shaw) does not care to address local environmental concerns; especially those dealing with toxins. On the contrary, I get face to face arguments in favor of everything from support of nuclear power to arguments that it is fine to use every form of life in order to learn about

it, no matter what the consequences.

"Environmental Ethics" need to leave the classroom and be practiced in the real world. I pity the poor well-trained college graduate who ends up being thrown to the real world of politics, with no preparation whatsoever.

Enjoy February Celebrations

To the Editor:

Thank you for the request for letters to the Editor of *The Pointer* printed in this newspaper, February 2, 1995. At the time of this writing, Groundhog Day is being celebrated nationwide. Also, Black History Month is being noticed nationally.

The groundhog is well known in east-central Ohio, where I often saw it on our farm in my youth. In fact, the groundhog served my trusty dog, Rover, several times as breakfast, lunch and dinner. I witnessed a few interchanges, usually exciting, between dog and 'hog. Basically, however, I noticed the wild animal to be rather mild mannered

No reason for UC changes

Dear Editor:

On Friday, January 20 I, like many students, returned to the UWSP campus to proceed through Checkpoint. Walking up the steps to the Wright Lounge, I was surprised to see that the University has squandered its money on new carpeting, furniture and paint.

From my observations and those of others around me, there was no need to replace these. In fact, of all the people I've talked to, not one had a good thing to say about it. The couches are far

I hope I can be proven wrong. I invite you to leave your concrete haven and get involved. The time for studying and research has past; let's get going on the action. Let's see "education" make a difference right here in the central sands of Aldo Leopold!

Mary Ann Krueger

and, surprisingly, able to climb a high tree.

In regard to Black History Month, I urge fellow participants in higher education to be aware of the accomplishments of African-American people in history. Recently I wrote a paper about four African-American composers and their music and presented a solo piano recital of that music for about seventy-five students at a local elementary school. One of my books has several chapters about African-American percussionists, fortunately. It is my privilege to be able to share this data with the public. Thank you for reading.

Geary Larrick, D.M.A.

less comfortable and the colors just plain disgusting.

At a time when the University is laying off teachers because of lack of funding and the state, at the same time, is increasing tuition, I find it incomprehensible that the University chooses to waste our money without, as far as I can tell, consulting the students.

I hope that in the future the University will consult the students on decisions such as this. After all, I came to college for an education, not for its decor.

Matt Qvale

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McDonald's senselessly destroys books

Fellow scholars:

The other day I went to our friendly neighborhood McDonald's for a meal, a Coke and a smile, but I left unsatisfied. You see, I ate my meal, I drank my Coke and, just as I was beginning to smile, I saw a sight that, for the last week, left me speechless. Now, so you understand the problem, I was sitting in the chairs by the front window so that I could watch the children playing happily in Playland. However, on this day there were no children in Playland so I turned my attention to the bookshelf that can be found separating the two isles of seating. I proceeded to read the titles of these books and was pleasantly surprised at their quality, so I stood up and moved across the isle that separated me from the shelf. As I neared I became increasingly distressed but I had not yet determined the cause of this distress. Then suddenly it hit me, these were not whole books. Some fiend, in their attempt to decorate the interior of this McDonald's,

had taken approximately 240 books and cut off about two inches from the binding outward. 240 books of varying quality and topic randomly destroyed in the name of good taste. I was outraged and expressed my displeasure to the manager. She replied that while she also found it distasteful and had received many complaints like mine, the books remained.

Rouse Management is the immediate supervising corporation for this McDonald's and Ethan Allen devised this decorating scheme. I have determined that I will not eat at this McDonald's or any other that these companies have ties with until these books are removed from sight. I would suggest that you do the same thing. I'm quite certain that we, together, can effect a change in a matter of months. Please, anyone wishing to carry this further, let me know.

A troubled student,
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February 22-25:
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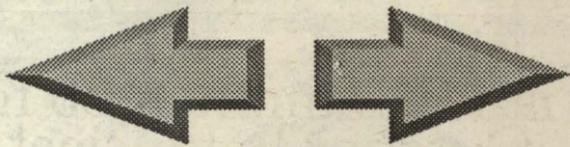
Tuesday, Feb. 28:
Lecturer Jeff Cohen
Media Coverage or Cover-up
in the UC Laird Room

Friday, March 3:
Monty Python's ...and Now for Something Completely Different
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in *the Encore*

Sat., March 4:
Little Blue Crunchy Things
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in *the Encore*

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Counterpoint

by **Gregory Vandenberg**
SPORTS EDITOR

Valentine's Day, Sweetest Day, what's next, Girlfriend Day? I don't understand how Hallmark can fabricate so many holidays year in and year out. Do we really need a holiday to tell us to do something special for a loved one?

It seems to me that many of us don't understand what love really is all about. It's not about buying flowers, sending a valentine, or giving chocolate.

It's not about having a romantic dinner, or a getaway weekend. These are products of our capitalistic society.

Love is not a once a year thing. It is everyday of our lives. I shudder when I hear that over 50 percent of marriages end in divorce.

Then I hear that of those people that stay married over 50% of them have extra marital affairs.

But, once a year we all join together to celebrate this thing called love. Where are these people the other 364 days out of the year.

"My boyfriend doesn't spend enough time with me." "My girlfriend won't let me off my leash." "He doesn't pay any attention to me." "She doesn't even wanna have sex and we've been going out for a week already."

Everything is me, me, me. Isn't love about sacrifice and making someone else happy?

Isn't love about feeling satisfied when you make someone else happy?

If people took the energy they used for selfish things and concentrated on making the other person happy, wouldn't relationships last longer than they do these days?

Think about it. If one partner is totally committed to making the other happy, and the other person does the same, then most problems would be solved.

Now I am by no means an expert on relationships. In fact I'm sure a few of my roommates are laughing their asses off right

now just thinking of me as a "relationship expert."

I don't understand women any more than the next guy. Why do nice guys finish last? Why do women hang around with guys who treat them like crap? What is she doing with him when I could make her so much happier? These are questions that many men ponder.

Sorry, guys I don't have the answers. If I did I'd have my own info-mercial. All I can say is that if you find that special someone, do everything you can to make them happy. Learn what it really means to love someone!

by **Stephanie Sprangers**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

You know, sometimes I really get tired of hearing guys say, "I don't understand women." NEWSFLASH guys, chances are women don't understand you either.

Relationships are so deep... well most of them, with the exceptions of the "oh, it's just sex" type relationships.

It seems like a lot of guys think that all women are mushy, mushy all the time. A lot of women get just as scared as men do when the mushy stuff starts to roll off their partner's tongue.

I think it is funny when guys say they don't understand women. Hey, did anyone ask you to? Or did the woman in your life just ask you to understand her?

Women don't gather in flocks of 80 at the local coffee shop every Monday morning to figure out how to "stump the men this week." (Although some of the distraught ones may gather, but usually it is in a closed room over a bottle of vodka and some chocolate chip cookies.)

Women who are expecting roses usually don't get them and the ones who aren't expecting any get them. I guess it's Valentine's Day's little joke.

Oh yeah, what do you get a guy for Valentine's Day anyway? They always complain about the holiday and whine about (as Greg says) "how Hallmark can fabricate so many holidays year in or year out."

Yeah, whatever Greg, maybe there should be a girlfriend day. If there was a boyfriend day, what would that consist of? A case of beer and a football game?

I guess from a woman's point of view, I just wish we would stop NOT understanding each other and at least try to understand what is going on.

I am not any love therapist. I'm a journalist... if that tells you anything.

I do agree that maybe we should stop doing things for ourselves and try to make the other happy, but you need to be happy too. It can't be a one-way thing.

Relationships are work. I think that is what both men and women need to realize. If you are not willing to put in the effort, don't expect any back.

Valentine's Day is not roses or chocolates or any of those materialistic type things. It is time to spend with the one you love, or think you love or like or whatever. Who knows these days.

Or for some it may be some time to reflect with that bottle of vodka and those chocolate chip cookies. Oh well, to each her own. Look through the hype and take it for what it is... and that, my friend, is your responsibility to figure out by yourself.

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Zach

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In a course called "Career Exploration," Zach shows students several computer programs and helps them develop a "real-world" plan for the future, including career goals and a job search strategy.

Randy Peelen from the Academic Advising Office collaborates on the course.

Zach has received extensive training with Richard Bolles' "What Color is Your Parachute?" materials, Myers/Briggs Type Indicators, Campbell Interest/Skill Inventory, stress management, and other career development programs.

He speaks to groups in the area on career, personal, and life planning. He is a member of the WCIS Policy Council, and was a presenter at the 1995 Careers Conference.

WWSP

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ents of Portage county the facts so they can decide what action they might want to take. I have no personal animosity toward WWSP. There is an awful lot of their format that I have enjoyed very much."

The station manager of CA-3 had no comment.



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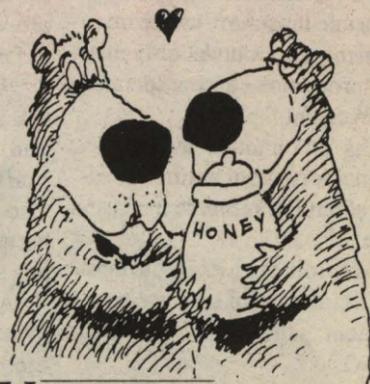
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Meyer addresses state land use management

By Anne Harrison
OUTDOORS EDITOR

George E. Meyer, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, presented the College of Natural Resources/Biology Colloquium yesterday evening at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Meyer's presentation, entitled "Land Use in Wisconsin: Visions for the Future," detailed the DNR plan for the future.

As secretary of the DNR, Meyer directs a state agency of 3,000 permanent employees responsible for state resource management, environmental quality and protection, and associated enforcement.

His presentation focused on the major issues defining the future of natural resource management.

According to Meyer, the most important issue of land use management is the problem of urban sprawl.

Meyer highlighted several impacts of urban sprawl on the environment.

Due to the spread of cities, prime agriculture land is being lost at the rate of 35,000 acres every year. "It is an irreversible loss," Meyer said.

New subdivisions near remaining farmlands raise property taxes of farmers.

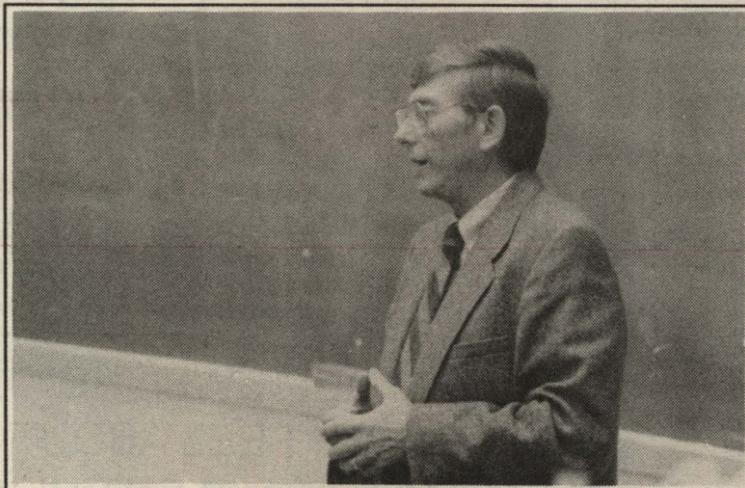
Wetlands, oak savannahs and original prairies have also been lost because of urban sprawl, Meyer said.

According to Meyer, air quality has suffered, especially in the southeast area of the state where

vehicle emissions have caused ozone problems.

Many businesses, facing increasing regulations are opting to

other state agencies are working on "a defined vision for land use management in the state of Wisconsin," Meyer said.



George Meyer, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources spoke about land use management on Wednesday night.

An interagency Land Use Task Force is examining the problems and formulating solutions. They are working toward a renewed land use vision, Meyer said.

The task force will draft a report to be presented to the Governor by July 1,

"We had to get our own house in order," Meyer said. He detailed the need for increased understanding of the importance of land use planning and public education.

According to Meyer, people in the community need to understand the impacts of various land uses.

The DNR has held public opinion listening sessions to find out what people are thinking about land use in general.

Meyer stressed that individual property owners' rights need to be taken into account.

The DNR does not believe in a top-down model for decision-making. Decisions should be made at a local level, according to Meyer.

State and local governments, as well as private landowners will need to work together to develop a land use plan.

"Out of this wide spectrum we need to come together," Meyer said.

Sturgeon spearing season begins

People planning to take part in the 1995 sturgeon spearing season on Lake Winnebago should be prepared to exercise extreme caution due to highly erratic ice conditions.

"The thickness of the ice on Lake Winnebago currently varies quite a bit, and there are many cracks which are making access difficult," said Ron Bruch, Department of Natural Resources Oshkosh area fisheries supervisor.

"While some areas have 10 or more inches of ice, there are other areas with less than an inch of ice," he added.

The 1995 sturgeon spearing season opens Saturday, Feb. 11, and runs through March 1. Spearmen must purchase a license and tag for \$10 prior to the season.

Anyone who spears a sturgeon must register it at an authorized registration by 7 p.m. that day. The bag limit is one sturgeon over 45 inches.

"We are urging any spearmen to check on ice conditions with local bait or sport shops, or to call the DNR Sturgeon Season Hotline that we record at our Oshkosh office," said Bruch.

The number is (414) 424-4404. The recording provides information on the sturgeon harvest, water clarity and lake conditions.

Messages will be taped beginning February 8, and will be updated every Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday late afternoon during the spearing season, Bruch added.

"If ice conditions improve and the water continues to stay clear, we could have an above average harvest this year," Bruch said.

Bruch also reminds spearmen that they cannot possess other types of ice fishing equipment in spearing shanties that have holes in the ice 12 inches in diameter or larger.

1995 marks the 64th consecutive annual spearing season held on Lake Winnebago.

Since 1985, spearmen have harvested an average of 937 sturgeon each year with recent record highs of 2,908 in 1990, and 1,643 in 1993.

In 1994, 12,143 spearmen harvested 700 fish which averaged 57 inches in length and 43 pounds in weight.

The largest fish harvested in 1994 was a 73 inch, 104 pound fish taken by Jerry Kaiser of Mt. Calvary, Wis.

DNR Fisheries crews will again be working at registration stations this spearing season to collect information on the size, age, sex and maturity of harvested fish.

This is part of the department's continuing effort in monitoring the health of the sturgeon population.

For more information contact Ron Bruch at (414) 424-3059.

move into surrounding counties, slowing the economic growth of the region.

Although there is no unified plan right now, the DNR and

Student helps tribe plan for future

The Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, with the help of a UWSP graduate student, is taking steps now to ensure that future generations will be able to enjoy their many lakes.

Without knowledge of a lakes physical, chemical characteristics, and, of course, fish species, management is at best, hit or miss.

With literally hundreds of natural lakes and ponds dotting the Menominee Indian Reservation in northeastern Wisconsin, gathering information about the lakes is no small chore.

During the summers of 1991 through 1993, students from UWSP, including at least one tribal member per crew, have collected data on the 44 lakes on the reservation.

Last summer UWSP graduate student Stephen Schmidt joined the crew.

Schmidt, who was brought in to culminate the project, was

1996.

The DNR wrote a report on its roles and responsibilities in land use management.

He earned a BS degree from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, and is working toward a Master of Science in fisheries science under Dr. Richard Frie.

Originally the lakes were to be mapped only but Dr. Frie proposed that water chemistry and fish be studied also.

"We mapped physical characteristics, took numerous water chemistry samples, collected aquatic insects and netted fish from each lake in the study. We weighed, measured and collected scales from the fish. Scales have growth rings, called annuli, similar to the rings on a tree. Growth for each species in each lake can be calculated from distances between the annuli," Schmidt said.

"The purpose of the study," Schmidt said, "is to generate baseline data for the tribe so that future management of the lakes is more efficient. Management

opportunities such as stocking, regulations or increased harvest may become more apparent with the results of the study."

"Not only was this summer great field experience for my resume, but I made many friends on the reservation and the tribe seemed to appreciate the effort and progress being made to learn more about their resources," Schmidt said.

Preliminary results, according to Schmidt, revealed, "Some of these lakes have slower than average growth while others have better than average growth."

"Overall, the lakes are pristine and beautiful and, with proper management, should remain so for the future."

The project is titled "A Survey of Lakes on the Menominee Indian Reservation".

Schmidt will present a seminar on his project at 4 p.m. on February 21 in room 312 CNR at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Organization looks ahead to Earth Week

The Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association, EENA, met Monday night to make plans for Earth Week. This year marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

Earth Week runs from Monday, April 17 to Saturday, April 22.

EENA plans for Earth Week include speeches from environmentalists Lou Gold and Ken Lunquist.

A book drive, a rainforest clothing drive, and a T-shirt sale have also been planned to raise money for environmental causes.

Much help is still needed to carry out Earth Week. EENA welcomes any help students are willing to give.

Their next meeting is scheduled for February 20.

The first Earth Day was held on April 22, 1970. Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson and

Denis Hayes, a young law student at Harvard, planned the event.

An estimated 20 million people in the United States participated in the first Earth Day.

This historic event was largely responsible for the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency, the passing of clean air and water bills, and many other advances for the environmental cause.



By Anne Harrison,
Outdoors Editor

Walk with me, if you will, through an imaginary forest. Picture a sunny day with drops of light cascading through the canopy to the pine-needle carpet under your feet.

Spruce trees scent the air. Wildlife abounds. The scene is peaceful, serene and breathtaking.

As we continue on our amble through the trees we come to a muddy skid trail and hear the distant hum of chainsaws against wood.

If this were a true story and we were actually taking a stroll through the woods, our immediate and honest reaction might be one of frustration. Our serenity punctured with the sounds of logging, we might feel angry and comment about the destructiveness of the activity.

At that point we (the public) stand at a crossroads. We can choose to make a few phone calls at home to the local forester or logger in charge of the operation, or we can allow our annoyance to build into a full-scale resentment against logging in general.

Allow me to propose that we follow through on the investigation rather than the resentment.

Increased environmental awareness among society members today is putting pressure on loggers and foresters to consider esthetics as well as utility.

Some of this pressure is positive, and some stems from a broad misunderstanding of the issues and practices involved in forest management.

Smokey the Bear, for example, reminds people that only they can prevent forest fires. While this propaganda is positive in the sense that children and adults are aware of their responsibility, beneficial forest fires are regarded with horror.

Recent fires in Yellowstone National Park provide a life-size and publicly accessible model of what can happen when healthy fires are suppressed. Slash built up to unprecedented levels created an inviting woodpile for an unnecessarily large but predictable forest fire.

While public awareness serves to regulate management practices, it should not prevent foresters from doing their job.

Managing for esthetics must not dominate managing for ecological integrity.

As hard as it is to swallow, clearcutting is often the most "ecologically sound" way to harvest an even-aged stand.

In these cases both logger and citizen have certain responsibilities. The logger should put up signs, host tours or inform the public in some way about the project.

Also, logging roads should be well-constructed and maintained; seeding trails after the job is done will reduce erosion, improve wildlife habitat, and enhance esthetics.

In short, loggers must harvest timber with the most ecologically sound method, minimizing the effect on the surrounding environment.

Standing on the outside of the operation, the public must seek information before taking adverse action. Stereotypes about the logging industry must be set aside and preconceived notions abandoned.

Public opinion is a dominating influence over land-use laws and regulations. Only an informed public, however, will benefit the cause for both esthetics and ecological integrity.

Wildlife Society hosts art show

The UWSP Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society will host an artshow this Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11.

Works will be shown between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday in the west end lobby of the College of Natural Resources Building.

Saturday's artshow will be held at the Stevens Point Library in the main floor meeting room between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The show will feature works of UWSP students presenting the theme of wildlife or nature.

Crouch shares experiences as a hotshot

By Anne Harrison
OUTDOORS EDITOR
and Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

Al Crouch of the U.S. Forest Service gave a slide presentation on "Life as a Hotshot Firefighter" Monday night in the University Center.

Crouch has worked with the UWSP Fire Crew, the DNR and various hotshot crews of the U.S. Forest Service.

A hotshot crew consists of about 20 highly-trained firefighters who are hired to fight fires across the United States.

"Hotshots are the backbone of firefighting," said Crouch.

There are over 65 hotshot crews in the nation and only one is stationed east of the Mississippi River, Crouch said.

"A lot of my experience is western," Crouch said. He has been stationed with hotshot crews in Arizona, Utah and Idaho.

Becoming a member of a hotshot crew requires two weeks of intensive training for all firefighters, regardless of their previous experience.

"Toughness is part of it," Crouch said. Physical fitness is mandatory, so the crew exercises twice a day until everyone reaches peak physical condition.

Power hikes, six-mile runs and fire readiness drills all serve to increase fitness.

According to Crouch, hotshot crew members travel by bus to assignments. Often, they are flown into the site of the with helicopters.

Crew members carry a backpack of gear containing supplies to sustain themselves outside for two

Today, bulldozers, helicopters and tanker planes work in tandem to stop the fire from advancing.

Hotshot crews dig line and use saws to clear paths and make the area safe. According to Crouch, "Seventy to seventy-five percent of what we do is mop up."

Mop up requires a thorough investigation of an area after it has burned to make sure that the fire is truly extinguished.

Although mop up is not one of the crew's favorite tasks, the job of a hotshot involves "a great deal of satisfaction," Crouch said. "Saving a house makes your entire summer."

Being a member of a hotshot crew means doing a lot of traveling. "The travel is something you have to be able to deal with," Crouch said.

Crew members can be gone for up to 21 days at a time, before receiving a two day break. One of the benefits of travel, however, is the chance to see many beautiful parts of the country, Crouch said.

Despite the relative danger of their occupation, hotshot firefighters are cautious.

"We don't do anything if we don't feel safe," Crouch said.

"People get into this business because they love it," Crouch said.



to three days.

Crouch commented about the differences between modern firefighting and fire suppression techniques of the past. Fire towers were relied upon in the early 1800's.

"Technology did not aid firefighters in their efforts," Crouch said. "Since that time, money and science have been introduced into the task of firefighting."

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Chad Peplinski, Micah Eberman and Matt Wilson are collectively known as *edge*.

Edge hits the Encore

By Katey Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

The *edge* is a local band that has gone through some changes in the last couple years. When the group formed two years ago, they were a four-piece band known as Stone World.

Last year the band became a threesome. The remaining members are Mathew Wilson, drums, Chad Peplinski, guitar and back-up vocals, and Micah Eberman, bass and lead vocals. All three attend UWSP.

The band has played at the Mission Coffeehouse, the homeless benefit that took place last year, along with other shows in the area.

Eberman said that the group came together after he saw an ad that was posted at a local music store. The ad was from a band that was in need of a vocalist. Eberman responded and the rest is history.

The cover of the group's first album as *edge* is a photograph of a front end loader which also happens to be the album's title. The picture was taken by one of the band members for a photography class.

Seven songs are included on the album including the one that the group took their name from.

"Four songs are powerful electric songs, and three are acoustic flavored versions of our songs," Eberman said.

Each member of the *edge* contributes to the song writing process. Eberman said that one of them will come up with an idea and the others will add to it.

According to Eberman the *edge*'s music is hard to put a label on.

"It's aggressive, energetic, intelligent, and sometimes very loud. It's a little bit of everything," Eberman said.

Matt Gillis, the lead singer and guitarist for another local band, *Fuzzdolly*, had his own description of the group's sound. He called it "tiger music" because "it sort of prowls and sneaks up on you, then pounces and roars."

Eberman said the group is planning to get in touch with record labels soon. He has hopes that the band will continue to perform together for many years.

The *edge*'s cassette will be debuted at their show at the Encore on Friday. Audience members have the opportunity to win the cassette for free. Bumper stickers will also be given away at the concert.

The music will begin at 7:30 with special guest, *Ash*, from Oshkosh. Admission is \$2 with UWSP ID and \$3 without.

Garns gains knowledge at college

By Ryan Garns
HUMOR COLUMNIST

When I was just a little boy I asked my mother, "What will I be? Will I be pretty? Will I be rich?" Here's what she said to me: "Shut off that damn Doris Day record and clean your room!"

The point I'm trying to make is that we all have very little control over our personal futures. We can attempt to plan for the better, but life keeps surprising us.

Sure, today you're hoping for a career as an English professor at a midwestern college, earning little money and complaining that all popular writers are crap.

But life has a sick sense of humor, and tomorrow you could end up being a well-paid popular writer. Wouldn't that suck.

That's where education comes in. Education gives us the knowledge we need to reach our goals and prepare for life's surprises.

The reason I'm bringing this up is because I've been working on my resume. This means I have to drudge up everything I've learned and put it all together in a snazzy, employer-enticing manner.

Here's a list of things I've retained over the last four years at college:

1. Girls want to be called women.
 2. Don't mix beer and hard liquor.
 3. I can't do laundry.
 4. If I eat one more box of Ramen noodles, I'll puke.
 5. Mike Brady was gay.
 6. Alcohol makes jokes seem funnier, women look prettier, and Jimmy Buffet sound better.
 7. Size doesn't matter. Unless it's me.
 8. Soil and dirt are NOT the same.
 9. Image is nothing, thirst is everything. Obey your thirst.
 10. "Du kannst mich mal!" means "Kiss my ass!" in German.
- Only eight of those are going to help me get through life.
- I'm somewhat familiar with the internet and fax machines and all that stuff. But there's something else missing; something that this college can't provide. There's one more thing I need on my resume that's going to put me over the top....

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Facts are facts: you can't make an impact on today's world unless you're "sassy."

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I'll give you an example. Let's say a few years from now you read the following headline:

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This is much better. I might even land a spot on 'Melrose Place'.

Look at those who are sassy: Antonio Banderas, Geena Davis, Hugh Grant and Newt Gingrich's mother. These are the people who are changing the face of society.

Compare them to those who aren't sassy: Jean Kirkpatrick, John Ritter, Shelly Long and Newt Gingrich. Case closed.

The problem is there's no place to obtain sass. But it's still a pretty new concept.

In Aristotle's "Rhetoric", he fails to even mention "sassy" as one of the virtues of human character. I'm sure, though, that Aristotle would refurbish his writings had he known Daisy Fuentes.

Alas, higher education has failed to touch upon this vital area. This is why business majors end up with brooms and dust pans and The Jerky Boys end up with motion picture deals.

But let's all be patient and may Katie Couric deliver us from our troubles.

... I just want to be sassy, dammit.

Another Hallmark Valentine's Day

By JoAnn Johnson
FICTION WRITER

The sun shone warmly outside the bathroom window that morning. But I wasn't fooled by it. The cold air was turning the shower steam into plates of ice on the glass.

I looked into the mirror on the medicine cabinet at my wet hair sticking all over my pale face. I decided it was going to be a frigid Valentine's day.

Having the foresight to see that I would have no romantic date that evening, I made plans with my roommate.

She and I, and any other dateless friends, would gather later that evening for a rendezvous with a large cake. Chocolate was the obvious flavor of choice to soothe our lonely hearts.

This particular chocolate cake would take the form of a heart, representing all of the hallmark meanings and sentiments that go along with it.

On this heart shaped chocolate cake, in bold white letters, would be printed the names of all the people we hate: Rick, the one night stand; Tracy, the jealous bitch; Mike, the 'I'm gay you must be too!'; Mark, the 'I don't know what I want, let's just be

friends until I make up my mind."; and others.

I realized that some of the names would be hated by more than just me. This presented a dilemma. Who would get to eat that part of the cake? Would we split it, thus taking away some of the satisfaction of crammirg the whole name in my mouth and chewing it into itsy, bitsy, mutilated pieces? It was obvious we'd have to repeat the name in order to fully satisfy all of the cake eaters.

The time for the cake had arrived and the forks were handed out. The three of us (I didn't

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Bluesman set to groove Point

By Gregory Vandenberg
SPORTS EDITOR

Blues guitarist Jimmy Johnson will perform on the UWSP campus Saturday, February 18th in the Encore of the University Center.

The Grammy award nominee, Johnson, is touring in support of his latest studio effort, "I'm a Jockey."

A native of Mississippi, Johnson broke onto the Chicago blues scene with his critically acclaimed debut album "Johnson's Whacks."

Since this break on to the blues scene, he has been a mainstay in the Chicago blues clubs, and college campuses, namely UW-Madison and Iowa State.

High Fidelity Magazine described Johnson's music as "the type of crack, funky outfit that can hit a groove so tight that a

greased rubber glove couldn't fit through the crannies."

Johnson has combined his jazzy guitar licks with a soulful tenor voice to gain numerous national and international awards including the W.C. Handy Award for the Best Contemporary Foreign Blues LP of the Year.

This will be Johnson's first appearance on the UWSP campus. His performance is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. with an admission fee of \$2.00 with UWSP ID or \$3.00 without.

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Reknowned pianist to perform again

Planetarium presents new programs

An internationally known pianist who appeared here nearly 30 years ago at the beginning of his career will return next month. The pianist first appeared during the 1967-68 Arts and Lectures Series at UWSP, shortly after winning the Tchaikovsky Competition.

He will play two engagements with the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra (CWSO) in observation of the UWSP's 100th anniversary.

Misha Dichter will perform "Piano Concerto No. 2" by Rachmaninoff with the orchestra at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Sentry Theater.

The program also will include "Remembering Gatsby: Foxtrot for Orchestra," by Harbison, and "Symphony No. 8" by Dvorak both performed by the orchestra.

Now in the third decade of a highly distinguished career, Dichter is renowned for his powerful musical vision and his keyboard mastery.

His performances of music ranging from Mozart through Stravinsky have made him a favorite of audiences throughout the world. He appears annually in recital, orchestra and chamber music concerts in the major music capitals of the world.

He recently signed a multi-record agreement with MusicMasters Classics and has just completed his first solo recording for that label, an all-Brahms disc.

Dichter is an active chamber musician who has collaborated with most of the world's leading string quartets, and regularly performs with his wife, pianist Cipa Dichter.

He has given master classes at leading festival conservatories and universities and has contributed many articles to leading publications such as The New York Times. He also is a talented sketch artist who has exhibited in New York City art galleries.

SEE PIANIST PAGE 13

This is the perfect time of the year to escape reality and experience a journey through the universe.

The UWSP Planetarium Series begins with an exciting presentation entitled, "Springtime of the Universe."

The series travels through time to discover how the stars and galaxies were formed. It captivates the realism of the star-filled night as it acquaints us with the many constellations.

The series explains that we are now in the springtime of our universe but eventually all the stars will burn out. This will be shown on Sunday, February 12 and 19 at 2:00 p.m.

Please plan to arrive one-half hour in advance for the show. There is no cost for admission, however, for a group of fifteen or more, you need to arrange a special showing.

The planetarium will also be presenting laser-light rock

shows on Tuesday evenings. This is a change from the original schedule of Wednesday evening showings, which have been cancelled.

The programs use a variety of media components, including slides, video and special effects, to create a multimedia presentation featuring music by Led Zeppelin.

The shows will be presented Feb. 14 through May 9. Admission to the shows is \$1.



By Amy Kluetz
ENTERTAINMENT FERRET

The soundtrack to the film Higher Learning is a growth experience in itself. It is quite diverse, and offers a little something for a wide variety of tastes. However, that wide range can be a downfall as well.

For the listener who wants to hear the raw uncensored sounds of Ice Cube on "Higher", may not want a taste of Tori Amos or Liz Phair, in their ever so melodic style.

CD Review

Higher Learning Soundtrack



For the hip hop fan this CD is a goldmine. There's Mista Grimm, The Brand New Heavies and Zhane (with a very jazz-edge "By Your Side").

Eve's Plum fits the bill for the post modern female aspect. The track "Eye" offers some insight to the whole growth theme. They preach taking care of yourself and looking out for #1.

But, it's not only the alternative crowd that preaches self-sufficiency, the rap acts on "Higher Learning" follow suit.

"Phobia" by Outcast does the same. In fact they even offer a little tip for the 'gangstas': "death a small price to pay for respect" ... ummm, may want to think about that one.

Bypassing the violent overtones in a few of the tracks, the CD is not too bad. But, you've got to have huge tastebuds for this one though; because "Higher Learning" drags you from the dancefloor to the mosh pit (and back again).

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The Crystal Ball of Reality

Benefit held for Humanity

By Scott Van Natta
FICTION WRITER

CHAPTER SEVEN

"Call on line two, Mr. Pierce."
"Thanks Mary."

Bradford spun around in his government-issued leather office chair and grabbed the phone.

"Yeah?"

"This is Charles. Did you get the tickets?"

"Yes I did, and here's the deal. We're on Delta Flight 427 out of Washington International. It leaves at 12:30, so we want to be there by twelve... so meet us at Gate 34 in two hours. Any questions?"

"Do we have to switch planes?"

"No, we stop in Chicago but stay on board."

There was a break in the conversation, then Bradford spoke again.

"What did you tell Vice-President Logen?"

"He thinks I'm going to see how the cleanup is going from that Exxon spill last week."

"They had another spill?"

"Yeah, third one in the last seven months... how about you?"

"I told the DDO it was a vacation. Won't he be surprised?"

Two hours later, three high ranking government officials boarded Delta Flight 427 much to the surprise of the stewardesses. The flight left precisely on time due to extremely fair weather, arrived in Chicago ten minutes ahead of schedule.

Twenty-five minutes after landing, the DC-10 left the tarmac and didn't stop until it reached Anchorage, Alaska.

From there, the three men climbed into a previously rented jeep and drove to a small clearing located just west of the small town of Willow.

An hour later, as night set in, a Russian gunship thundered down into the clearing. The three men climbed aboard the fighting

machine knowing full well that as they did so, they were committing treason.

"Low flying object, sixty-eight miles northwest..."

"Course and speed?"

"Moving northwest... at 135 knots."

"Do we have an ID yet?" the officer asked.

"We need a stronger signal to-we just lost him sir," replied the radar operator.

"Well let's see if he pops back on... he was going too fast to land."

A few seconds passed, as both men looked at a blank screen.

"Ok, he's back.... let's see... we're getting a forty percent return signal right now and we need at least fifty to determine type of craft..."

The radar at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage had a range of about 100 miles, which both men knew.

"Sir, he's approaching the limits of our radar... if we can get

him to stop weaving around mountains for a few seconds we might be able... ok, solution is up to forty-four, now forty-nine and fifty-two..."

He typed some commands into the keyboard.

"Sir, it's a helicopter... geez, it must be a Class Three."

"A Class Three! What-is the Army conducting an exercise without telling us?"

"Not that I know of, sir."

The radar technician turned his chair to face a computer screen and began typing.

"Ok sir, the only Class Three choppers in Alaska are the Apache gunships. We have four here at Elmendorf, there are two at Fairbanks, and three are based at Kodiak- all nine are grounded, sir."

The officer turned to look back at the radar, the green blip was gone, having passed out of the radar's range. His face was grim.

"If it's not ours... then whose is it?"

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By Diane Warner
CONTRIBUTOR

UWSP Habitat for Humanity is holding an acoustical benefit concert on February 14th in the Encore.

This Valentine's Day concert will feature three talented local performing artists.

Shane Totten, Rob Boyle and Jim Flint will all play acoustic guitar/folk music. They will be performing songs of their own and songs by other artists.

The money raised will go to Central Wisconsin Habitat to help create housing options for low-income families.

"It is very rewarding to be able to work directly with these families. Each family must put in 500 hours on the project," Leslie Short, Vice President of Habitat, said.

Habitat will be traveling down to Vicksburg, Miss. during spring break to help construct some of the homes that the concert is raising money to build.

The benefit concert starts at 8 p.m. and admission cost is \$3.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Career Serv. Program: Completing the SF-171 Federal Application, 4-5&7-8PM (212 CNR) & Teacher Credentials/Portfolios, 4-5:30PM (Red Rm.-UC)

Central WI Honors Orchestra (Scholarship Series), 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Karate-Do Club Concert: EDGE w/Opening Act, ASH, 7:30-10PM (Encore-UC)

"The Progressive Legacy" Panel Discussion: "Senator Joseph McCarthy & Anti-Communism in WI, 7:30PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Rugby Football Club ARTICFEST

Wrestling, Augsburg, 7PM (H)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Stout, 7PM (Menomonie)

Basketball, UW-Stout, 7:30PM (H)

Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7:30PM (H)

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Big Brothers/Big Sisters CELEBRITY BOWL

Rugby Football Club ARTICFEST

TR, Eastbay Invitational, 11AM (H)

Wrestling, St. Thomas, 4PM (H)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)

Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7:30PM (H)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11- Continued

Basketball, UW-Eau Claire (Alumni Night), 7:30PM (H)

Performing Arts Series: BOBBY MC FERRIN, Jazz, 5&8PM (Senry)

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Rugby Football Club ARTICFEST

Planetarium Series: SPRINGTIME OF THE UNIVERSE, 2PM

(Sci. B.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Career Serv. Summer Camp/Recreational Job Fair, 10AM-3PM

(Laird Rm.-UC) & Technical Resumes Program, 3-5PM (212 CNR)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Sci. B.)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Career Serv. Informational Mtg. on Teaching in Hawaii, 5-6PM

(125/125A-UC)

Wom. Basketball, UW-River Falls, 7PM (H)

Basketball, UW-River Falls, 7PM (H)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Career Serv. Program: Wis. State Govt. Informational

Presentation, 10-11AM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Planetarium Series: LASER ROCK SHOW, 8&9:30PM (Sci. B.)

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

Students receive awards

Three students from UWSP have been selected as regional winners in a recent newspaper advertising competition.

Christopher Richards, 108 Lake Ct., Sheboygan, took third place in the competition sponsored by the American Academy of Advertising (AAA) and the Newspaper Association of America (NAA) Foundation.

Vicki Schultz, 2610 S. Apple Ave., Marshfield, and Nicole Zimmermann, 902 Sawyer Dr., Marshfield, received honorable mentions.

The theme of the competition was "curbing youth violence." A senior majoring in English, Richards has had his entry forwarded to the national level, where competition will take place Feb. 17 in Reston, VA.

Schultz received a bachelor of arts degree in communication in December, while Zimmermann is currently a senior majoring in communication.

The students created their ads as part of an advertising copyright class taught by professor Rich Dubiel.

Their work will be showcased at the NAA annual convention in August, and will be

Hallmark

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have many dateless friends) gathered around the coffee table determined to chew away our woes.

Black candles flickered in the corners casting morbidly romantic shadows across our heart shaped chocolate cake. One by one we devoured each obnoxious white name, squashing the chocolate through our teeth and washing it down with a glass of cold milk.

At last, only one name remained. In it were all of my dashed hopes for a truly wonderful valentines day. With a vicious stab I scooped it up and mashed

it into the root of my mouth, reveling in the sadistic glory of it all.

At that same moment the doorbell rang. I dropped my fork and went to the door wondering who could possibly interrupt such a victorious moment.

With the sticky chocolate frosting still on my tongue, I threw open the door. There, gazing through a flurry of red roses, were the two magical iceblue eyes that had driven me to that chocolate edge. I swallowed.

Pianist

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His 1993-94 season highlights included a performance with the Philadelphia Orchestra, a series of concerts in

Amsterdam, a return to the scene of his victory in Moscow in the 1966 Tchaikovsky Competition, which launched his international career, a concert at Carnegie Hall and a recital in Paris.

The events are sponsored by the CWSO and the Performing Arts Series, which is funded by the Wisconsin Arts Board and the student body of UWSP.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Athletics Office (346-4100). For both performances, patrons may join the Centennial Circle 100, an option of purchasing two choice seats for \$100 plus attendance at a post-concert gala with the pianist and the orchestra.

Half the Centennial proceeds will be used to fund scholarships at UWSP.

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Faulkner scores hat trick

Point wins crucial series with UW-River Falls Falcons

By Gregory Vandenberg
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP hockey team captured three out of four vital points in a weekend series with the UW-River Falls Falcons.

Led by a hat trick from Andy Faulkner, the Pointers claimed victory in Friday night's affair of the two game series 4-3.

Faulkner came back with another stellar performance in Saturday night's game scoring two goals to help the Pointers preserve a 3-3 tie.

With his five goal performance last weekend, Faulkner was named NCHA Player of the Week. This marks the first time this season a Pointer has won the award.

Faulkner is a native of Enderby, British Columbia, and is currently second in scoring for the Pointers with a 1.44 point per game average. He trails team leader Mike Zambon who is averaging 1.56 points per game.

The series with River Falls was vital for the Pointers as they

strive to secure home ice for the divisional playoffs.

Friday night, the Pointers opened up a 1-0 lead in the first period on the first of three Faulkner goals.

After a goal by Pointer Tyler Johnston and another Faulkner goal, the Falcons of River Falls forced an overtime period on a goal by Brian Wilson.

Faulkner then scored his game winning goal 3:08 into the overtime session and obtained his hat trick.

David Fletcher knocked away 24 shots to preserve the victory.

Saturday night's match appeared to once again be the "Andy Faulkner Show," as he scored the first two goals of the game.

Todd Passini netted Point's third goal to bring the score to 3-0 in favor of UWSP after two periods of play. But, the Falcons stormed back to tie the score at 3-3 with less than two minutes left in the final period.

David Ketola stopped 18 of the Falcons' 21 shots.

Mike Zambon of the Pointers contributed three assists in the two game series.

The Pointers will need the momentum gained from this series as they host Lake Forest in a two game series this weekend.

This also marks the grand opening of the new addition to the K.B. Willett Arena. The remodeling project, aided by a \$90,000 contribution from UWSP, will officially be dedicated this weekend at the Lake Forest game.

The newly added seats should help the Pointers as they anticipate a large turnout for their game with the Russian National Team on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at K.B. Willett Ice Arena. The Russians will be a tough test for UWSP.

"The Russians have players between 17 and 22 years old who have been or will be drafted by the National Hockey League," said Sports Information Coordinator Terry Owens.

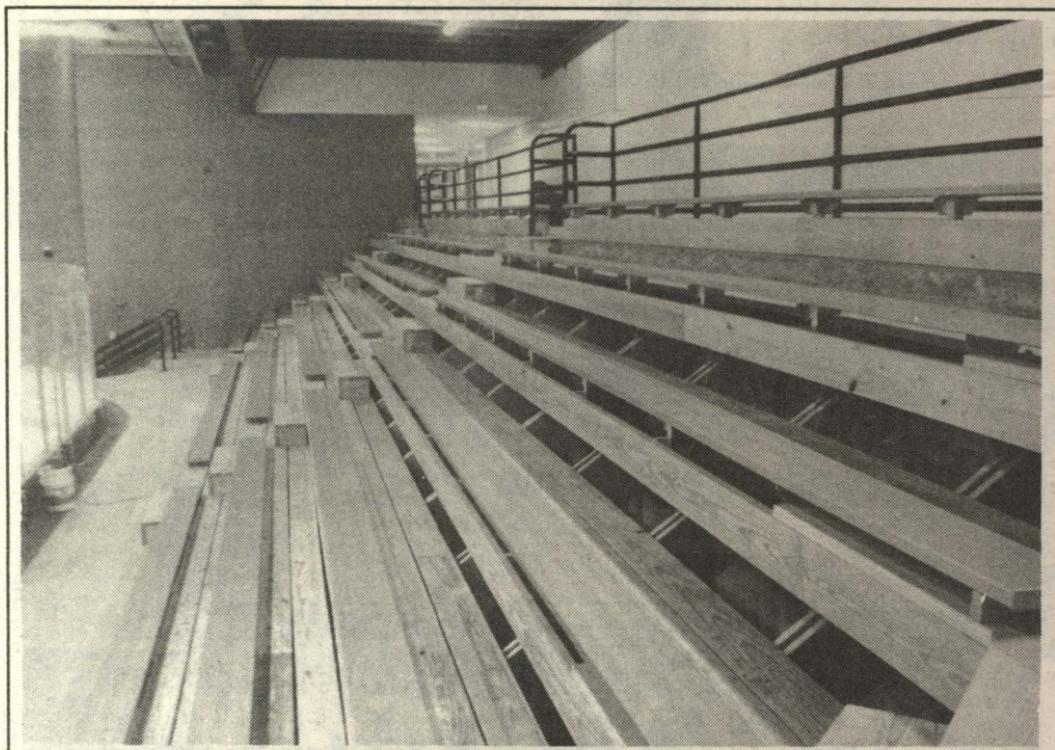


photo by Kristen Himsi

K.B. Willett Ice Arena has recently been refurbished to expand seating.

POINT BLANK



By Gregory Vandenberg
SPORTS EDITOR

As I sat in front of the TV the other night, I saw a story about New York Mets' pitcher "Doc" Gooden.

Most everyone who follows sports knows that Gooden has had a long history of drug use, more specifically cocaine. The last chapter in his life left him suspended from baseball indefinitely.

It is always depressing to see an athlete with such natural born talent flush it down the toilet over something as stupid as drugs or alcohol.

But what bothers me even more is how society and the governing bodies of these sports forgive too easily, the crimes of their athletes.

Take the case of Dallas Maverick's forward Roy Tarpley. When he came out of the University of Michigan, he was touted as one of the top rookie prospects in the nation.

Ten years later we're still hearing about Tarpley's lack of production, discipline, and his ever present addiction to alcohol.

After being suspended from the league three different times for substance abuse, they still let him back in.

This baffles me. How can a man be allowed to reap the benefits of professional sports after three drunk driving convictions?

Is this the type of person we want to emulate and be a role model for our younger generation?

No, Mr. Charles Barkley not all athletes have to be role models, but many kids do look to sports figures to pattern their lives.

Bob Probert of the National Hockey League has been suspended three times for cocaine. One of these instances, he was even caught transporting it

across U.S. borders from Canada.

Daryl Henley of the Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams is currently on trial and may go to jail for up to ten years.

Yet he is allowed to continue playing on the weekends on some sort of Huber law.

The list of players goes on and on. I don't know how professional organizations that are so concerned about their reputation and "look" can afford to let these players hang around.

If there is an occurrence such as substance abuse, penalize them. Allow them to be rehabilitated.

Chris Mullin of Golden State overcame his addiction to alcohol to become an NBA all-star. John Lucas overcame alcohol and cocaine to be an NBA all-star and head coach.

But after a second and third time you must know these people cannot be rehabilitated. Cut them loose!

I'm not saying they should be executed, but they should not be allowed to play the game they love for millions of dollars a year.

I'm afraid if you keep seeing a reoccurrence of these types of players, it will only send a signal to the younger generation that it doesn't matter how you conduct yourself or what kind of morals you have, just as long as you can play the game.

The world does not need another Len Bias. People die everyday from drugs and alcohol, whether it's in Compton or Beverly Hills. And maybe we can't stop this altogether.

But we should certainly be able to set an example through the lifestyles of professional athletes on how to become successful and avoid the demons of society like cocaine and heroin.

Point hoopsters stomp Yellowjackets

By Mike Beacom
CONTRIBUTOR

Going into last Wednesday's match up against UW-Superior, the UWSP men's basketball team (9-9, 4-5 in the WSUC) owned a four game losing streak, the team's longest skid in four years.

Nothing had been going right for the Pointers lately, putting them in a desperate situation against the Yellowjackets,

who had beaten Point 76-73 earlier in the season.

But mental toughness and a well balanced offensive attack displayed by the squad turned everything around and Stevens Point was able to snap the streak in the 87-64 win over Superior.

The game's first six minutes saw neither team taking control, but a Brad Hintz jump shot got the Pointer momentum rolling.

The shot gave Point the lead

and began a 12 point run that lasted over five minutes.

Stevens Point would take a 39-27 advantage into the break, after being led by Hintz and Dan Teasdale, who combined for 21 of those first half points.

A determined Yellowjacket team came out of the locker room with hopes of making a come back in the second half.

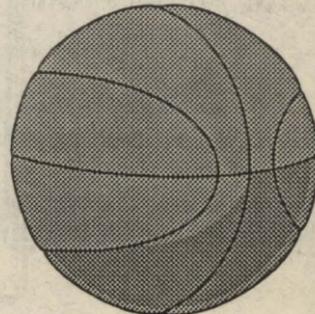
They would have no such luck against the better prepared Pointers.

After Superior managed to cut the Stevens Point lead to eight, the Pointers successfully put the Yellowjackets away for good.

Strong second half play came from Pointer stars Jim Danielson and Mike Paynter. Danielson was able to hit for 10 points in the half, while Paynter added seven along with nine boards.

Stevens Point kicks off a four game week with the UW-Stout

Blue Devils coming to Point this Friday night. Game time is at 7:30p.m.



Pointer women fall short

By Gregory Vandenberg
SPORTS EDITOR

Pointer women's basketball suffered another heartbreaking loss last Wednesday extending their losing streak to six games.

The overtime loss came at the hands of the UW-Superior Yellowjackets with a score of 77 to 73.

The Pointers have come close to victory in their last three games, losing all three by a combined total of seven points.

Marne Boario led all scorers as she poured in 18 points and eight assists. Savonte Walker also contributed 13 points and seven rebounds.

The Pointers had the game in hand when Jen Triemstra was fouled with one second left in regulation time. But she could not connect on the free throw and the Pointers were forced to go into overtime.

The Yellowjackets built a lead of seven with just over a minute

to play in overtime. UWSP battled back as Boario connected on two free throws and nailed a three pointer to cut the lead to two.

But the comeback fell short as UW-Superior hit two free throws with 18 seconds left to seal the victory.

UWSP will try once again to snap their losing skid as they travel to Menominee to take on the UW-Stout Blue Devils Friday night.

Swimmers split dual meet

By Gregory Vandenberg
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP men's swimming and diving team sneaked by the UW-La Crosse Eagles last Saturday, 111 to 106 in dual meet action.

The Pointers were paced by five first place finishes. Mark

Weinhold took first in the 200 meter freestyle competition posting a time of 1:47.64.

Mark Wilson won the 500 meter freestyle race with a time of 4:56.10.

Diver Brian Engholdt contributed two first place finishes in the one meter and three meter diving competitions.

The men's 400 meter freestyle relay team including Brian Meyers, Weinhold, Wilson and Corey Pagels took first with a time of 3:19.96.

The women's swimming and diving team scored two first place finishes, but could not defeat the Eagles, losing 163 to 78.

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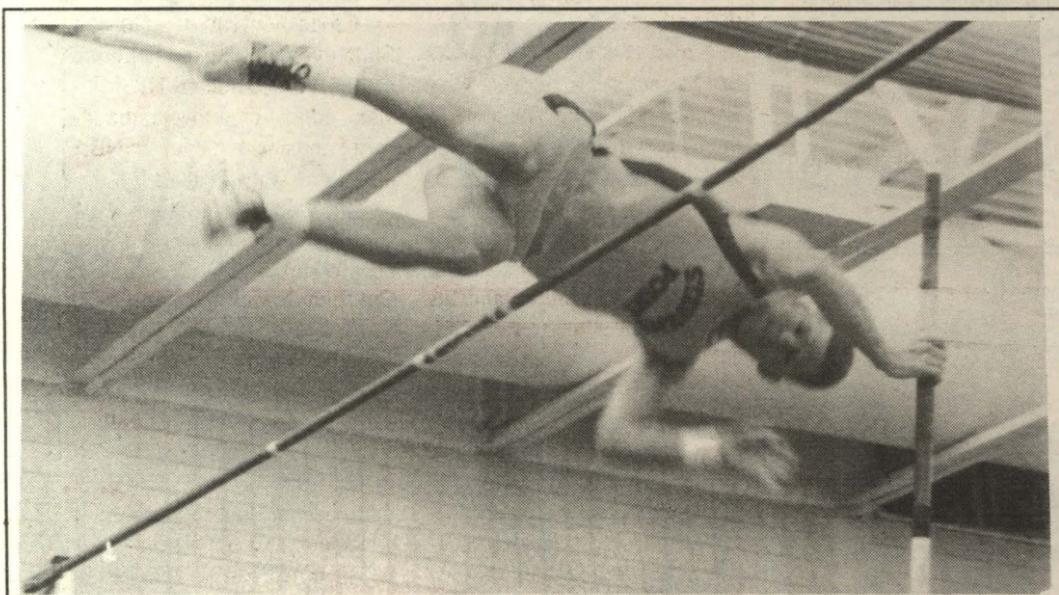


photo by Kristen Himsel

The Pointer track and field team hopes to rise to new heights this season.

UWSP hosts Pointer Invitational

By Gregory Vandenberg
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer men's and women's track and field teams opened their indoor season last Saturday by hosting the Pointer Invitational.

Both the men and women took first while hosting the meet. The men's team scored 213 points in beating the second place team from Lewis who scored 141.

The Pointers received first place finishes from Jeff Leider in the 35 pound weight competition, Josh Tebo in the 600 meter run, Jeff Constable in the 800 meter and Parker Hansen in the 200 meter hurdles.

Reggie Nichols contributed two first place finishes in the 55 meter dash, and the 200 meter dash. The women's team was paced by four first place finishers.

Joan Thiel reached a height of 1.53 meters in winning the high jump competition.

Mandy Rasmussen took first in the 600 meter run with a time of 1:43.66, while Wendi Zak took the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:43.9.

Callie Kohl had a jump of 10.69 meters to win the triple jump competition. The men's and women's track teams are set to host the Pointer/Eastbay Decathlon this weekend.

Men's coach Rick Witt is expecting great things from the Pointers this season.

"We've got quite a few people back with nationals or big meet experience. There are others that have done well at the conference level that are hopefully going to make a breakthrough this season," said Witt.

Wrestlers eye top spot

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

If the Pointer wrestling team wins its two home dual meets this week, they will become the number one ranked team in the nation as it heads into its final few weeks of competition.

But first they must shake off last week's tough defeat from UW-Parkside. The fifth ranked Pointers have a key dual meet this Friday as part of a special "winter sports night".

They will take on the #1 Augsburg College Auggies, with five returning All-Americans, at 6:00 in the Berg Gym.

The match will be held in conjunction with the men's basketball game that starts at 7:30 p.m. One ticket will be good for both events.

There will be a special feature match during halftime of the men's basketball game. Returning Pointer All-American Jere Hamel, currently ranked seventh at 134lbs., will take on Jessie Armbuster.

Armbuster, a returning All-American from Augsburg is ranked fourth at 134lbs.

Coach Loy talked of the importance of this big match. "Augsburg has been ranked number one all season long. We've had an extremely tough schedule. But this match is on our level. Wisconsin, Northwestern and Parkside are all Division I or II."

"This is a strong rivalry we have. We beat them last year, but they beat us the year before. This is also the best and last chance we get to see how good we really are and what we need to work on before nationals. We've been improving all year long, and now it is time for us and our fans to see if we are good enough to be number one," he added.

Another obstacle the Pointers have in their way is having to come back from a 20-12 defeat from UW-Parkside, ranked #8 in Division II.

The match did not go as well as the Pointers would have

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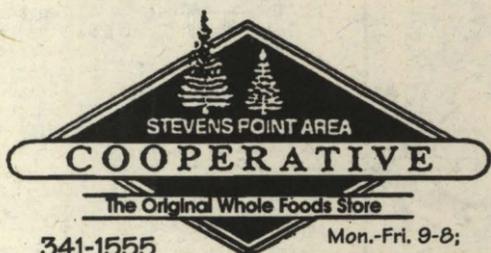
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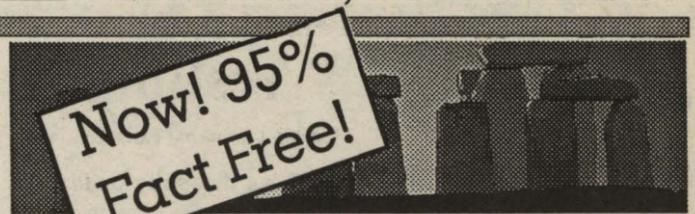
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Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat Rothfuss
MODERN INTERPRETER OF ANCIENT WORDS OF WISDOM

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
"Laughter is the best medicine." So start laughing hysterically as soon as the doctor tells you about the tumor. Don't stop.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
"If you love someone set them free." Good thing that doesn't apply to the paperboy. That whiny little bastard, "Let me out, let me out." Huh, not at all like the paperboy you had when you were a kid.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Remember, "You can't judge a book by it's cover." Hmmm, what a crock! Of course you can. Damn, this isn't working out.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
You will find that the stress in your life is greatly reduced by using a pacifier. Strangely enough, members of the opposite sex find it attractive too.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
Valentine's Day brings to mind the adage, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." After the vomiting stops, you go to the Elbow Room and get looped.

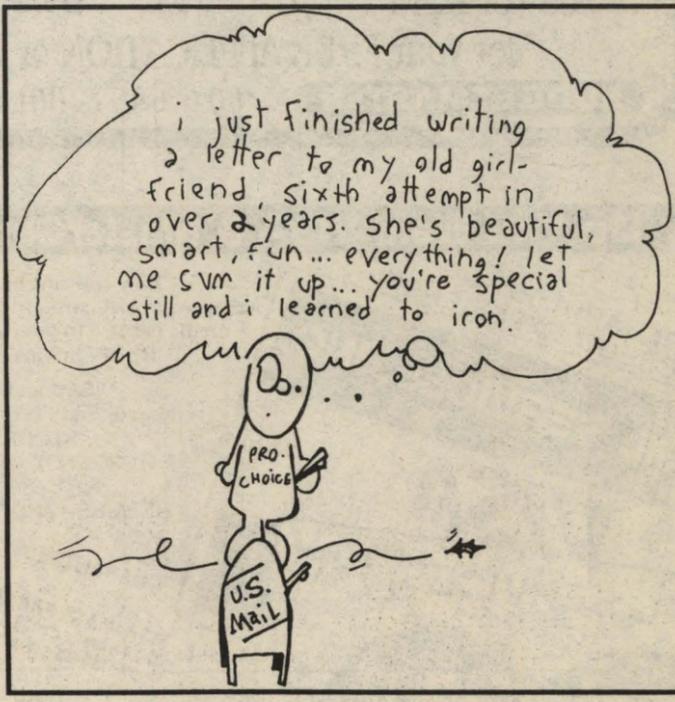
VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
You start an argument about the meaning of the statement "I like pudding, I do not dislike pudding," in Philosophy Club, thus signaling your impending mental collapse.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)
You will get expelled for whistling in the Fine Arts building.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)
With ArcticFest in town, you go to the bars. Once there, a member

KIM

FOR THE POINTER BY SPARKY



Counseling center offers spring series

By Emmy Buttke
TYPESETTER

The UWSP Counseling Center is offering a series of spring programs to help students make the most of themselves throughout their college career.

According to Dr. Sharon Gahnz, director of the UWSP Counseling Center, "We're trying to give students skills that will help them in their academic careers. By acquiring these skills, students can learn how to improve themselves and be more productive."

The programs are being presented by psychologists from the Counseling Center including Dr. Gahnz, Dr. Bower, and Dr. Doherty.

They will speak on Thursday and Wednesday evenings throughout February and March from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Green Room of the UC.

The first program, "How to deal with the stress of college," will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9.

Other programs include "How to Manage Time," "How to Be a More Effective Student," "How to Be a Better Test Taker," and "How to Be Assertive: Standing Up For Yourself."

For more information about the programs or to reserve a spot, contact the Counseling Center on the 3rd floor of Delzell Hall or call 346-3553.

Wrestling

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liked, but they still won four out of ten matches. Despite giving two starters the night off.

One bright spot came from senior captain Shane Holm who defeated returning Division II All-American Myles Muckerheide 4-2.

Shane had already lost to Muckerheide twice earlier in the season.

Because of the Pointers tough schedule, a win against Augsburg will give the Pointers a number one ranking heading into the national tournament.

Even though the Pointers will be down to their lowest weights possible, beating the

Auggies will not be an easy task, but it is extremely possible the Pointers will triumph.

Swim

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Jenni Long won the 500 meter freestyle event with a time of 5:43.61, while Jamie Mc Millen scored her second consecutive victory in the 220 meter breaststroke with a time of 2:39.35.

The men's and women's teams travel to La Crosse once again, this time for the WSUC/WWIAC conference championships February 16th through the 18th.

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