

First in a three-part series **Hemp production burns Murat**

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

A nationwide controversy looms over the fields of Central Wisconsin after the Wisconsin Agriculture Department called a meeting of 75 researchers and business people to examine the commercialization of hemp on Oct. 19.

Hemp is a tall cultivated Asian herb with tough fiber that researchers claim could offset the imminent shortage of fiber that threatens to hit the United States in less than a decade.

The controversy has erupted because certain forms of hemp are also the same plants that produce the psychoactive drug tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), which is the active ingredient in the illegal drug marijuana.

State Representative Bill Murat, who represents the Stevens Point area in the state legislature, has attacked the Department of Agriculture for calling what he has labeled a "secret meeting to discuss efforts to commercialize marijuana and use hemp as a fabric."

Central Wisconsin is considered by researchers to have an ideal climate for the growth of hemp, but Murat foresees problems with its growth.

"The cultivation of any type of hemp is illegal in all 50 states," said Murat. "I would encourage this kind of creative agriculture, but we need to look at other issue arenas in the state."

The Wisconsin Agriculture Department argues that hemp must be looked at as a viable alternative to current raw materials used in various industries across the nation. The textile, paper, construction, and cosmetic industries have been looking at alternatives to their current usage because the hemp market has become increasingly profitable since 1991.

"The hemp industry has grown from zero to \$50 million in the United States and Germany

in just four years," said Dr. David Morris of the Institute of Self-Reliance. "This crop has the potential of being another soybean, and it is the only one like that because it is such a multipurpose plant."

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Bill Murat, State Rep. of Stevens Point (D)

Although it is illegal to grow hemp, various products manufactured from hemp have begun to flow into the country in the form of fabric, paper, wallboard, and cosmetics from nations such as Germany, Holland, England, and Canada.

"Hemp is by far the strongest material in a fiber that rivals

linen in its quality," said Morris, "and that is really exciting."

Murat does not share in Morris' optimism. The state representative fears that the commercialization of hemp will result in a push for the legalization of marijuana and create problems

with the enforcement of current drug laws. He also opposes the use of state funds in the discussion of an issue that is currently illegal.

"With drug arrests among juveniles and adults increasing, this type of meeting at taxpayers' expense is inexcusable," stated Murat. "The next thing we'll learn is that the Thompson administration has signed a contract with Irv the Liquidator to promote marijuana production as a prison industry."

Earlier this year Thompson proposed a state contract with

Minnesota businessman Irv Jacobs, who is also a large Thompson campaign contributor, to operate an inmate work program.

The Wisconsin Agriculture Department has denied that the legalization of commercial hemp is anyway related to the legalization of marijuana.

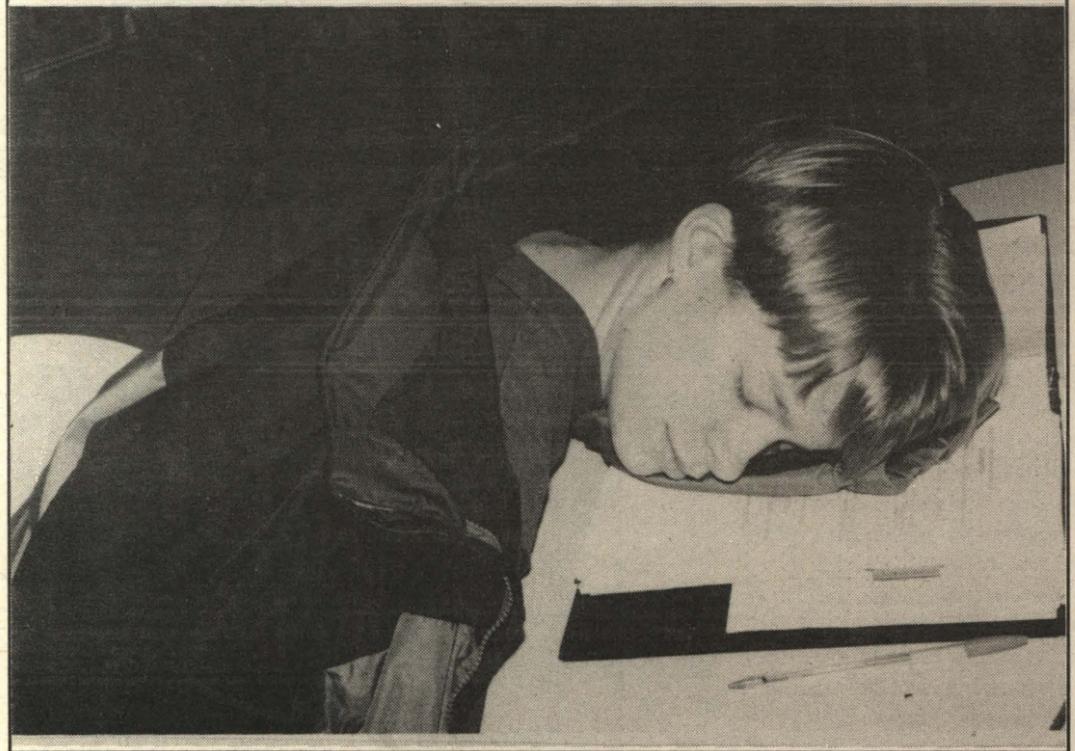
"This was an informal, educational and strategic planning forum for the future fiber demand, which will be enormous," said Erwin Scholts, Director of Active Agriculture Development and Diversification.

"It wasn't a meeting to beat the drums for the legalization of nothing," refuted Scholts. "I see these stories of us growing marijuana and that's ridiculous!"

Morris hopes that the marijuana controversy will not skew the point of the meeting.

"We need to stop being paranoid about this," Morris said. "It is true that 10 years ago those who wanted to legalize hemp wanted to legalize marijuana, but that is not the case anymore."

Midterms take toll on body



Cathy Tide takes a break from the rigors of studying for exams. photo by Brad Riggs

SGA rallies students

UWSP Student Government Association (SGA) is organizing a two-part protest against the proposed cuts to the federal financial aid programs.

The unprecedented cuts would hurt the students at this campus by reducing the amount of aid they receive, and possibly causing tuition to be raised or more programs cut.

The first part of this protest has already been launched. Every student organization was contacted and asked to participate in a mass letter-writing campaign targeting Wis. legislators, asking them to use their influence to restore full funding to federal financial aid.

SGA encourages every student to get involved in this effort. "There are copies of a form letter in the SGA office, please come and pick some up," said Ann Finan, Legislative Issues Director.

The second part of this effort is a torchlight walk and candlelight vigil which will be held on Oct. 30 at 6:30. There will be a speaker from the United Council followed by a torchlight procession beginning in the Sundial.

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IN THE NEWS WORLD

-The carcasses of eight babies were found in the ceiling of a closet at a Tokyo nursery on Tuesday. Police arrested Yukiko Mikami, a 43-year-old woman who claims to be the mother of all eight babies on charges of abandoning bodies. The babies were found by a nurse at the nursery who noticed a foul smell that led her to the ceiling above a closet.

-Moammar Gadhafi has announced that over 30,000 Palestinians in Libya must eventually leave the country. The Libyan leader stated that this is an effort to get the Palestinians "back to their homeland." Thousands of Palestinians have lived in Libya for over a decade but have now been cast out as refugees. Most of these refugees are trapped between the Libyan-Egyptian border with no where to go.

NATION

-The United States embassy in Israel is going to be relocated from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem by the year 2000, according to a bill overwhelmingly approved by Congress last Tuesday. The move is an effort to demonstrate sensitivity and support for the Jewish state and to show renewed importance in Jewish issues in American politics.

-A medical worker committed suicide last Monday in an effort to donate his organs for transplant. John Lisle Buckner of Springfield, Mo., 39, was found dead in his garage after shooting a rifle into his chest. His organs could not be used in transplants because the lack of blood flow caused his oxygen-deprived organs to become unsuitable for donation.

STATE

-Gov. Tommy Thompson appointed George Meyer as secretary of the Department of Natural Resources last Tuesday. Meyer was currently in charge of the DNR, but new legislation has given Gov. Thompson the power to establish a full cabinet form of government for Wisconsin. The appointments of the secretaries of natural resources, agriculture, and education were handed over to the governor in June by a bill passed by the state legislature.

-An 8-year-old boy nearly died Tuesday in Milwaukee after two older boys allegedly forced the child out of a tree house using BB guns. The older boys allegedly pushed the boy out of the tree house after they had forced him to tie a noose around his neck.

Schmidt elected to Foundation

By Andrew Glawe
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Robert Schmidt, president of M & I Mid-State Bank in Stevens Point, is the new president of the board of the UWSP Foundation, Inc.

He succeeds Don Kropidowski who served as president for the past two years and will remain on the board as past president.

The UWSP Foundation is an independent arm of the university which raises money and accepts gifts from private sources to enhance the offerings of the institution, fund scholarships and support special projects by faculty, staff and students.

Schmidt brings substantial financial experience with him with 21 years experience in banking and in the finance community. He has sat on numerous boards and is currently the president of the Rotary Foundation. Schmidt

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Film Society features Halloween

The UWSP Film Society will have its first showing of the '95-'96 school year on October 29th in Room 333 of the Communication Arts Building.

The first film of the Halloween double feature will be Roger Corman's production of "The Little Shop of Horrors," the original non-musical version starring Jack Nicholson in one of his first roles.

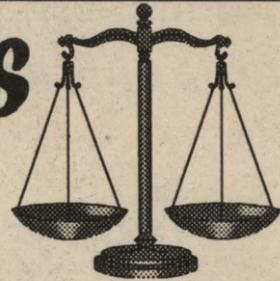
The second half of the double feature will be "Repulsion," directed by Roman Polanski and starring Catherine Deneuve. It has been called "a classic chiller of the 'Psycho' school" by Time magazine. The films begin at 6:00 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. respectively, and admission is \$1 for both.

Correction

The information and quotes used in the "Campus violence nonexistent" story in last week's issue were incorrect. *The Pointer* apologizes for this mistake and will continue to monitor stories that come from contributors outside the staff.

A story will be run next week in cooperation with Don Burling, Protective Services Director, in order to give students the correct information on campus violence.

Campus Beat



Tuesday, October 24, 1995

-An irate woman called from the pay station of Lot X to express her concerns about the lack of parking assistance tonight after the "special event in Berg gym." She insisted someone come over and open up the gates to the lot immediately "or else." Another call was received at the same time from the gate phone. The caller expressed same concerns as first caller and also stated that he had not paid for his ticket before attempting to exit the lot. An officer assisted allowing over two dozen people to go through without paying because of defective tickets.

-Resident of Watson Hall reported two males and a female on the west side of the building shouting profanities and being loud. No one was found in area when officer arrived.

-Residents of Watson reported possible fight between three males on west side of building. Officer spoke with the man who stated they were friends with problems and that they would keep the noise down.

Monday, October 23, 1995

-Officer reported girl passed out in Room D114 in Science Building. Upon arrival, girl was mobile. She was transported to the health center.

-Smith Hall director reported a female solicitor on the second floor wearing a black jacket, blue jeans, red shirt, brown hair, and carrying a blue bag. Three warning notices were issued and the three left the building.

Sunday, October 22, 1995

-Officer called to report a man loitering in the locker room and getting into the showers when others did.

Friday, October 20, 1995

-Female reported some "little boys" playing basketball in Quandt. Four 15-year-olds were counseled and cooperative.

Front yard turns into graveyard

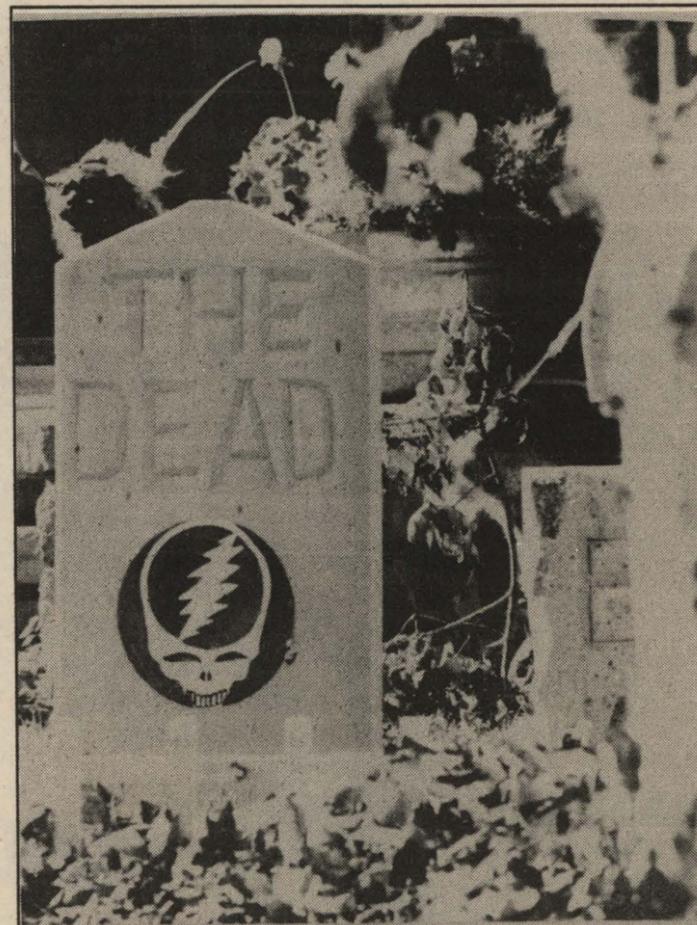


photo by Kris Wagner

Grateful Dead fans residing at 1210 Illinois Ave. relandscaped to celebrate Halloween.

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11/09 at Noon

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11/07 at 7:00 pm

Charles M. White Public Library, 1001 Main St., Stevens Point (local returned Volunteers will share their slides).



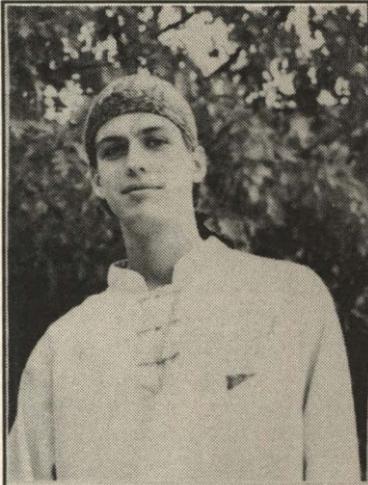
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The **POINTER** POLL

photos by Brad Riggs

Do you consider Halloween a festival of evil?



Paul Easton, Senior
International Studies Major

"A typical example of the commercial bastardization of an ancient and rich tradition, as well as an ethnocentric degradation of non-Christian people."



Denean Nowakowski, Sophomore
Undecided Major

"I think Halloween is pure fun and it should be allowed on campus. It's only satanic if one wants it to be."



Todd Klessig, Sophomore
Undecided Major

"Halloween has become a whole different time than it used to be. It seems now it's an awesome way to meet people."



Mika Ota, Junior
Retail Studies Major

"I think it is very fun to celebrate the Halloween holiday because it is somehow creative. Creative means that people wear unique costumes and decorate houses."

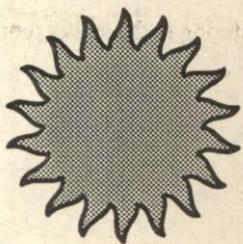
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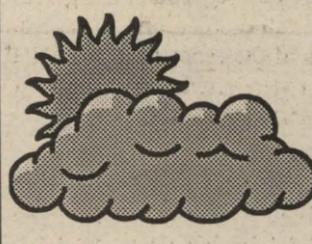
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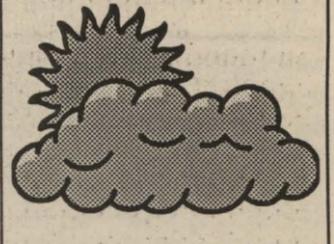
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Math video put on hold

By Gina Klosowski
CONTRIBUTOR

The video assistance program scheduled to begin October 30 in Math 100 classes has been canceled. Chair of the mathematics and computing department, William Wresch, addressed the issue of video assistance at last Thursday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

Wresch said, "I have no plans of implementing the program this semester, maybe next semester. This has all been a big communication wrinkle."

If the program is implemented next semester, the video would be viewed twice a week on the student's own time. During this lecture time, professors will be available in their office or classroom for further assistance. The remaining class period will serve as lab. During lab, students will be able to ask questions and discuss problems encountered in the video.

Math student Stephanie Daubner commented, "Video assistance may be beneficial because it presents a different way of learning, but during 'lecture' days, students should be provided with more information than that from the video."

According to SGA Academic Issues Director, Jessica Hussin, "I think the faculty was surprised at student reaction to this issue. Now they'll look at the issue more closely."

Professors can obtain the videos free from textbook companies as supplementary teaching devices.

Crisis forum encourages participation

The Children's Action Network announced today that it is holding a forum on Monday, October 30 at 7 p.m. entitled "Communities in Crisis: Why now more than ever concerned and dedicated people need to be active in local government."

The forum will include a panel discussion with former State Senator David Helbach, Stevens Point City Clerk Barbara Kranig, School Board member Mary Thunnaler, Plover Village Board President Meg Erler, Portage County Board Chair Clarence Hintz, County Board Supervisor Jim Gifford and former Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz.

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News Editor's column sparks Million Man March controversy

Readers voice opinion with overflow of letters in response to opinion column



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Student Life Issues Director addresses Vandenberg's view

Faber says Farrakhan did not hamper the image of march participants

Dear Editor:

I am writing this piece in my capacity as Student Life Issues Director in order to set the record straight about the recent Million Man March on Washington, as well as to clarify and make clear what I believe were errors made by our esteemed News Editor in his OP-Ed piece of last week.

First of all Mr. Vandenberg would give us the idea that the Million Man March was about the African-American male changing his image.

This could not be further from the truth. The reason for this march was not to change the image of the black man it was to refute the image portrayed of the black man by the American media, while accepting the responsibility for the perpetuation of that image through inappropriate and unhealthy behavior.

The overlying theme of the march was atonement, or the need for the participants to make some kind of amends for inappropriate behaviors or past inaction.

It was a call for black men to become active participants in their own lives.

Only then can they begin to assert themselves as family heads and as forgers of their own destinies.

Mr. Vandenberg then goes on to talk about the alleged leader of this march Minister Louis Farrakhan. Minister Farrakhan did not in Mr. Vandenberg's words hamper the image of the black men who chose to participate in the march.

How could he? Is the black man's image not already hampered? What is the image that many white Americans see when they consider the black man?

That of an athlete, entertainer or a thug. Tell me how it could hurt the blackman's image for America to see thousands of black men in a whole new light, with a positiveness and a joy that is far too many times lacking in the popular media.

Louis Farrakhan may have called for the march, but he was not the guiding spirit behind the march.

It was the preachers, doctors and lawyers, architects and engineers, sanitation workers and laborers, gang members and disenfranchised standing side by side and hand in hand, without violence or conflict.

That was the true spirit of the march. That guiding spirit was bigger, far larger than any one man.

Does Mr. Vandenberg know that Minister Farrakhan does in fact live on the South side of Chicago. Does he know how the Nation of Islam's "ill gotten gains" are used in communities from Harlem, New York to Watts, in Los Angeles.

Does he understand the importance of the message of self determination and self help? I think not, he is too hung up on the man to see the true message.

Was Minister Farrakhan duping all those thousands of "blind adherents to his message of hate?" I will only assert this. Please do not insult me and my many brothers intelligence like this Mr. Vandenberg.

The Sign up fee for this march was not mandatory, if you had done your homework you would have known that. Are we as black men to put up with this stereotypical belief that we are not logical or don't have the intelligence to differentiate between what is good and true and what is bad and false without getting input from someone who couldn't begin to understand the mind of a black man? I think not.

The need for one leader for all black people is gone. That ideology died when Martin Luther King was taken from us. This is a time for a concerted effort by all black people to take a lead in their own lives and then by extension the community as a whole will benefit.

This brings me to the issue of the "exclusion" of black women from this march.

Many are the black women in my life that have shown their support for this march. And remember, we live in a multi-racial society, it is not only black women sitting at home or marching in

Washington who were waiting to see if this march would benefit them.

It was and is in any woman's best interest to support something that will raise her man's self-esteem. Since this rise in self-esteem can only benefit her and her children who suffer when he has a lack of it.

In closing I would like to say that this letter is in no way an attack on Mr. Vandenberg personally. But it is an attempt on my part to give some more information to those who may want it.

The time has passed when we as a people will allow anyone to define who we are and who we should follow or not follow.

The time for looking and waiting for a Messiah has passed. As one speaker at the march stated, "The house is on fire, I will not sit and pass judgment on the water bearer."

Kyle Faber

Student claims media missed the point

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to the article that Gregory Vandenberg wrote regarding the "Million Man March."

It is evident that this article was written strictly on emotion rather than fact, but I will not turn my letter into a rebuttal of his article. Instead I will express my opinion regarding this march from an African American female perspective-

In my opinion the "Million Man March" was a great day for

the African American community.

It showed 1,000,000 African American men from all backgrounds coming together as one in peace and in hope, of a new beginning.

Greg, along with the rest of the media seemed to have missed this and are all guilty of one thing and that's diverting the attention toward the "so called" messenger rather than the message.

This march was not a rally for Farrakhan to claim him as the national spokesperson for African

American people, because he does not represent all African American people.

This march was about self reliance and change. This is something that Greg failed to notice because he was too busy paying attention to Farrakhan.

The speakers that were, present, challenged these 1,000,000 African American men to start creating businesses to be role models and fathers to their children and to stop the violence.

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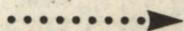
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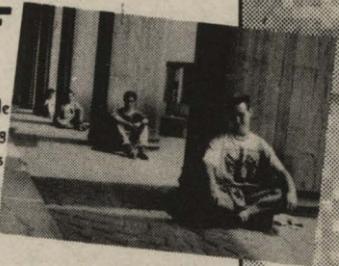
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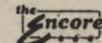
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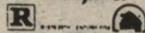
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Tuesday, Oct 31, 7:30pm

Student attends march

Dear Editor:

Those 2.5 million men were defiantly saying that we see what is going on in our country and the conspiracy toward black men.

The ways in which religion has been tainted, and how the history of this nation and the world has been saturated with half truths and out right lies. We say no, no more!

With large numbers of black men being placed in penal institution every day serving longer terms, they use the term career criminal for justifying putting young men away for the duration of their lives. Everyday building more jails instead of more schools.

The cutting back of social programs (i.e. welfare, Medicaid, Medicare, job training etc.) which may help many low income individuals escape the clutches of poverty.

The deficit spending of the government (military, foreign aid, savings and loan scandal, Michale Milken,) and the multitudes of other scandals. The protection of gains made by the conservatives during the reign of Reagan and Bush. We say no, no more.

We have been used by the Democratic party and have voted for people solely on the basis of their color, to that we say no, no more.

There is a sick element out there that has been able to taint such holy institutions as religion. By having masses praises a man with blue hair and white skin, seemingly making them superior.

For those who partake in perpetuating this belief are those who sit at home and tremble because a new day has come.

Throughout history we have been fed half truths and out right lies. Knowing this was not the case or not agreeing with what you just read out of several reference books but somehow not disagreeing for the greater society believes this to be true.

It's like looking at a piece of paper that is black and told that it is green, so many people pass by agreeing that it is green. We say no, no more.

We wouldn't have such a great need for Black History month if the story was told right from the beginning.

The history of this country is just that, regardless of your culture, ethnicity or your race. If you've made contributions to this nation then they should be recognized.

We've had a problem throughout history in regards to accuracy, there has been a problem with the fact that this nation was stolen from the Native Americans and the inter-structures built on the back of our ancestors during and after slavery. We say, no, no more.

So when you see the caricatures during Thanksgiving with the Indians sitting and eating with the white pilgrims, remember the Indians showed them how to survive the first harsh winter.

While the whole time during the winter the pilgrims were plotting to take over the new found land.

In our institutional history books you jump from slavery and Harriet Tubman to Dr.Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement.

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Wright choses his own leader

Dear Editor:

After reading "World News" in the pointer dated October 19, 1995, I feel that I must respond.

As an African American male that would have loved to have attended the march, I supported it in its entirety.

My initial response to Mr. Vandenberg was "I do not care what you or any other white males think about whom I choose as a leader."

It is important that information about this event be passed on by those of us that either attended the march, or watched it in its entirety. This response is not about defending Nation Of Islam (NOI) leader Louis Farrakhan, Farrakhan does not need me or any one else to defend his views.

It is about the fact that Mr. Vandenberg (who sounds a lot like "Rush"), missed the point. It was not about Louis Farrakhan, or asking Washington for a hand-out.

It is not about whether Jesse Jackson or Maya Angelou could have called this march. It is not about whether or not African American women were at the march.

It was about African American men taking control of and expressing the concerns of African American men. As an African American male, I cannot help anyone, or ask anyone to follow me (especially a woman) if I am floundering.

I need to ask another man (as chauvinistic as that sounds) that I trust and that's gone through and survived some the same trials and tribulations that I'm going through.

That's what the Million Man March was about. It was about

African American men asking African American men for help.

Mr. Vandenberg, I suspect that you didn't see hour one of the march, maybe if you had your comments would have been less arrogant and immature.

I suspect, you've never listened to any speeches by Louis Farrakhan, since you chose to rewrite what the major media wrote. I suspect that you did not see the interview with Farrakhan from which you took your "bloodsucker" comment from.

If you had, you may not have misunderstood what was said, and rewrote what the major media wrote. Maybe, you're practicing to become a "spin doctor" like "Rush".

Mr. Vandenberg, comparing the Nation of Islam and Louis Farrakhan, to David Duke and the Ku Klux Klan was a bit much. As reprehensible as you may think Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam are, neither has murdered hundreds of people nor bombed churches, just because of the victims' color nor religious beliefs.

Neither the NOI nor Louis Farrakhan has ever hidden behind a mask to say what they feel. The NOI has never used the bible or Christ to justify terrorist acts that still go on today. Mr. Vandenberg, next time, use a different comparison.

Mr. Vandenberg, I am a 43 year old African American male and you remind me of so many other white men that I've come in contact with through my life "you don't listen".

Whether it's about racial matters, sexism, or any other form of discrimination, you don't listen and therefore you miss the point. By the way, don't take

what I've just said and spin it to read that my comment was about all white men.

Mr. Vandenberg if your intention was to inform the students about the million man march, I say, you did a very poor job.

Many times the articles in the Pointer are fairly informative, this time it was not.

This time you sounded like so many other media pundits. You were misinformed, and therefore you passed on this misinformation to others.

Next time ask. If you, Mr. Vandenberg, would like to sit down some day and discuss the Million Man March or watch it on Video, since I've got nine hours of it, or discuss the Nation of Islam, I will gladly do so. William H. Wright

Multicultural Resource Center

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It saddens me that Greg did not focus on these issues in his article that had been discussed which stood out more than anything.

Instead he chose to down grade this march by trying to create an analogy of this march to a David Duke rally. Stating that this march will only hamper the image of the African American male in this country due to whom they associated themselves with. What an insult!

But there is something that we all must understand and that is, Farrakhan or Benjamin Chavis did not bring these 1,000,000 men together. These men came together through the will of God. Greg, if you feel that the African American male image will be hampered because they associated themselves with God that is something you will have to contend with.

Regardless of what you may have written Greg, if a few African American males were touched by this march then it was a success and all the credit is given to GOD and not the person you have chosen to represent the African American community.

Stacey Kidd

March

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There is a lot of history that happens between that time, but one would not know if solely depended upon those text books that we receive in school.

In closing, we can't control the past although we have made extensive records of it, so such reputable, blasphemy, and racism ever rear its head again in this way it would be dealt with.

For now we must move forward in the most positive way, because we realize how our future generation is dependent upon by our success.

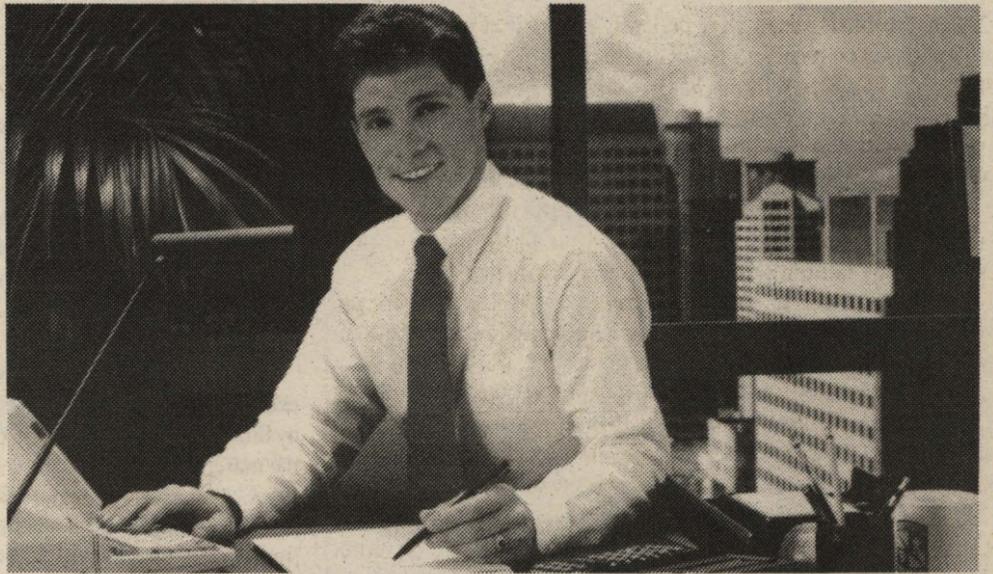
If in any way the few hundred brothers that I met at the march are a reflection of the commitment of "black men for a better tomorrow," that we speak of then let it be.

At the march you felt like those surrounding you somehow want to succeed and will die trying.

That is the difference that a lot of people talk about what's not right, but I saw 2.5 million ready to die for a commitment for strong to make a better tomorrow for those to come.

Justin Blake

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Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta
Outdoors Editor

Well, it's happening. Again. You know the drill. It's something you can remember since the age of comprehension (which is twelve, I think). The signs are pretty obvious. The sun sets earlier and rises later every day. You rise later every day. The daily and nightly temperatures begin to ease downward. Lake Joanis, or to most UWSP students, Schmeekle Lake, also grows colder as its waters turnover. Geese, ducks, herons, cranes, robins, red-wing blackbirds, eagles and a host of other flying animals are gone, getting ready to, or are in the process of leaving. Chemical changes have occurred in leaves and you guessed it, they've fallen off the trees. Peak color, if you missed it, happened about 15 days ago and lasted for eight minutes, or until a steady northwest wind began blowing. By the way, for those of you who are new to Stevens Point this year, welcome to the Land of the Perpetual Wind. And it really gets fun when the wind chill dips below zero, which according to my watch, should be sometime next week. Probably the clearest sign as to what time of year it is, is that there are only twenty-two shopping days left until the beginning of the deer gun season; either that or a Packer game where the dominant color is blaze orange. Now all that stuff put together means that we're getting close to the point when Old Man Winter (and he is darn old), gets up from his rocker, shuffles over to the furnace, and turns it off. I have noticed, however, that over the last few years, he seems to be shafting us in the snowfall category. To get right to the point, the Old Man's Winter last year was a joke, a prank, a trick, a shenanigan. He's so inconsistent. I mean, what was up with that snow-three-inches-then-watch-it-melt geezer crap?! We all know that grass turns brown in the winter, but it isn't necessary to see it in December and January. Maybe it's time that he hand the winter duties off to his wife, who for all these years, has been doing the first frost. Of course, she probably wouldn't be able to decide which season she really wanted to do ... I'm just kidding! And if you don't like it, get used to disappointment. Sooner or later though, hopefully sooner, it will snow. Now I've said this before and I'll say it again. If it is going to be cold, it may as well be snowing.

Prairie chickens focus of graduate study

By Nicole Kallio

CONTRIBUTOR

Nature doesn't always keep the same schedule as the rest of the world. Some studies of nature require a lot of late nights.

"And a whole lot of early mornings," said Paul Keenlance, UWSP graduate student.

Keenlance gave a seminar last Thursday entitled, "Nest Success and Brood Survival of Greater Prairie Chickens in Central Wisconsin."

The Greater Prairie Chicken, whose courtship activities begin in the predawn hours, is one of four grouse species native to Wisconsin. Others include the Ruffed, Spruce, and Sharp-Tailed Grouse.

The objective of Keenlance's study is to determine the prairie chickens' brood survival rate, nesting success, and overall habitat use in relation to different land use and management strategies.

"I hope to come up with management recommendations the DNR can use," said Keenlance.

The methods Keenlance used to collect his data include using walk-in traps and landing nets to capture the birds. He would then collar them with a radio telemetry device to track their movements.

Keenlance recorded the information and compared results based on land management techniques used by the DNR.

Prairie chicken habitat is managed in several ways. Mowing keeps the vegetation low so the males' courtship displays can be seen, and sheep and cattle graze some parts of the habitat for the same reason.

Fire is also used to control vegetation, but Keenlance said that there are some control problems with that.

Farming also helps the habitat of the Greater Prairie Chicken. Corn, oats and alfalfa are rotated on 20 acre plots. Farmers leave 20% of their crop standing each harvest to provide food and cover for the chickens.

In general, Keenlance found that the prairie chicken population is doing all right.

"There's been a small population increase due to the mild winter and good spring," he said.

In other parts of the state, however, Keenlance said the Greater Prairie Chicken population is going down. Population decreases are mainly due to loss of habitat or lack of properly managed habitat.

The DNR can't always acquire enough land to manage for the prairie chickens. Landowners can sell out to cranberry growers for a much higher price than the DNR can give them, said Keenlance.

"Cranberry producers have a huge lobby power in the state," he added.

Prairie chickens also face danger from predators such as skunks and raccoons.

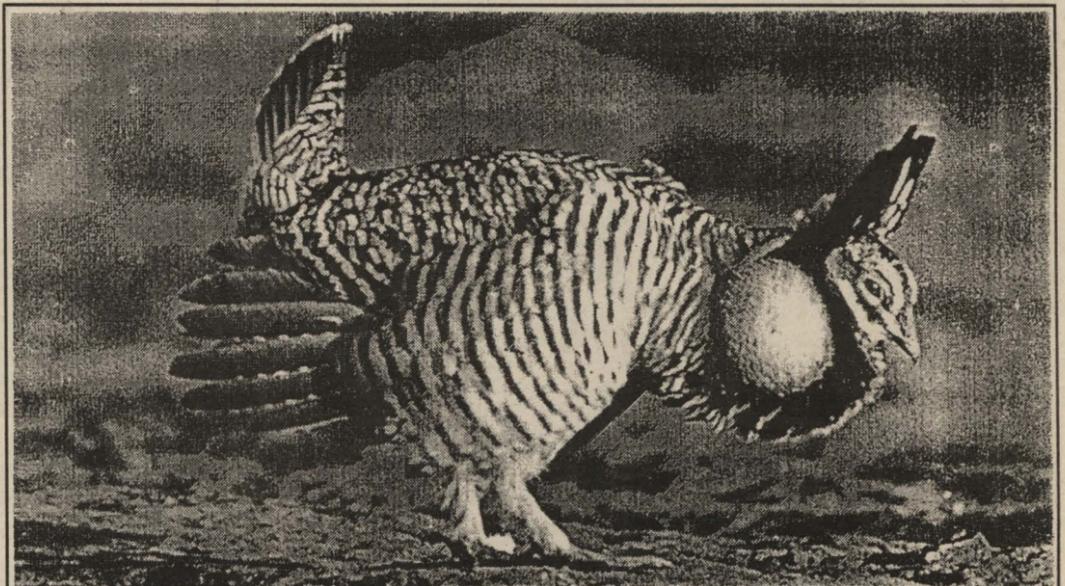
Keenlance's study is an offshoot of the work that Fred and Fran Hamerstrom started over 50 years ago, under UW-Madison graduate professor Aldo Leopold.

When the Hamerstroms started their prairie chicken study, the bird seemed to be doing well. As the drainage ditch irrigation system grew more efficient, crops began to overtake the prairie chicken habitat. They saw a decrease in the bird's population.

"The Hamerstroms began to drum up support for the prairie chicken," said Keenlance.

The result is the 50,000 acre Buena Vista Grassland Prairie Chicken Management Area where Keenlance's study took place. Every 640 acres, there is a

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A male prairie chicken trying to attract a mate at Buena Vista marsh.

Photo by Leonard Backus

Center receives service award

The Wisconsin Center for Environmental Education (WCEE) at UWSP has received the Outstanding Service Award from the North American Association for Environmental Education. The center is directed by Randy Champeau, professor of environmental education.

The annual award was given to WCEE at the fall conference in Portland, Maine, in recognition of activities on a local level showing service and contributions to environmental education and excellence in reporting environmental issues for the purpose of educating the public.

Environmental educators from 25 countries attended the conference. Several current and past staff members, students, and outreach instructors were present to receive the award.

WCEE was recognized because it has provided numerous opportunities to expand environmental education in Wisconsin. It has provided assessment of students in environmental literacy and of teachers in environmental competency.

The center has offered in-service courses and developed an environmental education network

and a resource library for teachers. An extended environmental education master's degree program is offered through the efforts of the center.

In addition, the Wisconsin High School Environmental Action Conference and a secondary Environmental Education Advisory Council were organized.

The WCEE was established to promote the development, dissemination and evaluation of environmental education in elementary schools and high schools.

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Better fishing this year no accident Professor to study

water contamination

By Lee Kernen

DNR DIRECTOR OF FISHERIES
MANAGEMENT

In lakes and rivers across Wisconsin, people are enjoying better fishing in 1995 than they did previous years on those same waters. In many cases, that improved fishing is directly related to management activities the Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Management program completed last year.

I would like to share just a few of the dozens of successful projects that have improved fishing in 1995 and that will improve fishing opportunities for years to come.

The Spirit Lake Chain of Lakes, which lies 15 miles north of Medford, was dead water eight years ago due to periodic win-

terkill. DNR fishery biologist Jim Lealos worked with the Lake Association and Muskies, Inc., to install aeration systems, to rebuild the dam, and to construct deep water habitat. The DNR fisheries management program then restocked the lakes. The lakes now provide excellent walleye, musky, and panfish fishing — what a turnaround!

Just five miles south, Rib Lake underwent a similar program, including construction of a new public access and public fishing pier. In 1995, Taylor County anglers will be pleased to sample the quality of fishing in Rib Lake.

Management needs of huge Shell Lake in Washburn County were met in a different manner.

The future for fishing in this productive lake was secured when the department purchased a 71-acre marsh in which both northern pike and muskellunge spawn.

Just 15 miles south at Rice Lake, biologist Rick Cornelius pronounced another successful muskellunge fishery in Barron County. Careful stocking, coupled with put-and-take angling, have led to a great fishery with muskie up to 45 inches long right in the city limits.

biologist Ron Bruch worked with 12 different landowners to improve over 1,300 acres of river bottomland where Lake Winnebago walleyes lay their eggs. Bruch was removed to encourage the thick grass that attracts the fish when the river floods, and some of these marshes are posted during April to minimize disturbance to the spawning walleyes.

Lake Winnebago walleyes are 100 percent self-sustaining and projects like this will insure that the fish have the necessary habitat to never require stocking in Lake Winnebago.

Thanks to the efforts of two imaginative fishery biologists, southwestern Wisconsin now has

two brand new self-sustaining trout streams. Gene Van Dyck and Dave Vetrano discarded using hatchery trout and instead transferred several thousand wild brown trout into the Big Green River in Grant County and into Bishop Branch Creek in Vernon County. Both streams went from put-and-take trout fisheries to naturally-reproducing populations of brown trout with hundreds of wild fish from 8 to 15 inches in length — and a few as large as 22 inches!

All department fisheries biologists worked hard to develop the new northern pike fishing regulations that went into effect in 1995.

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Lee Kernen

Way up north on the Brule River, DNR biologist Dennis Pratt experimented with spawning habitat by placing a bed of half-inch washed gravel under the Douglas County Highway P bridge. The stream was narrowed to speed up the current and by October, 75 brook trout beds(nests) had been constructed in a spot where only four trout spawned the year before.

This modification worked so well another bed was created at Stone's Bridge with similar success — as many as 20 beautiful brown trout were observed spawning at one time. This is really giving nature a helping hand!

Across the state on the Wolf River in Waupaca County, DNR

the Central Wisconsin Groundwater Center.

Another graduate student, Carlton Peterson of Tomah, will work with Shaw to assist the city of Tomah in finding the source of sediment and contaminants coming into Lake Tomah. Improvements have been made in the Lake Tomah watershed, including dredging the lake and working with area farmers to control runoff of chemicals and animal waste.

The researchers will look at the sediment trap constructed several years ago to help control the problem. Shaw wants to know if it is working as well as planned. He will also be trying to find the source of sediment and nutrients still coming into the lake.

Shaw has been on the UWSP faculty for 27 years. He pioneered much of the research leading to policies and methods to protect both groundwater and surface water.

His research on pesticide and nitrate groundwater contamination was instrumental in leading to development of policies on pesticide use and regulation in Wisconsin. He also serves as director of the Environmental Task Force Program.

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Bow deer harvest numbers up

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Bow deer hunting in the 10-county North Central District (NCD) is meeting its predicted success, said DNR Wildlife Management Program Supervisor Arlyn Loomans.

Deer registrations through October 15 of this year, compared

with deer registrations for the same period a year ago show a seven percent increase.

“The bow deer harvest in the Antigo Area and Wisconsin Rapids Area reflect wildlife management efforts to hold the deer populations at goals. In the Woodruff Area, hunters still have not

leveled off the deer herd yet,” said Loomans.

The bow deer registration numbers give good deer harvest trend information for the November gun deer season.

Loomans expects to see the largest buck harvest percentage increase to come out of the Woodruff Area this fall.

“ To tell a grizzly bear from a black bear, sneak up behind it, kick it, then run up a tree. If it knocks the tree over and eats you, it's a grizzly. If it climbs up the tree and eats you, it's a black bear.”

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Harris to speak about government secrets



Submitted photo
Political activist, Bob Harris, to speak on UWSP campus.

At 12:30 p.m. on Friday, November 22, 1963, the American head of state was killed by members of an anti-Castro operations group attached to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), comprised of Cuban Exiles, CIA agents, and Mafia hitmen.

They were assisted before the event by the inaction of military intelligence, by J. Edgar Hoover throughout and after the fact by Lyndon B. Johnson and his financial supporters.

That, according to political activist Bob Harris, is precisely how President John F. Kennedy was murdered. At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 1, Harris will unwind his tale of mys-

tery and intrigue in a lecture entitled "Beyond J.F.K.: Covert Action in America" at the UC in the Alumni Room.

Harris, a former stand-up comedian and communications specialist to the Saudi Arabian Army, will focus his lecture on events that the U.S. Government has concealed from its citizens.

The War on Drugs, The Cold War and government assassinations will be dissected by Harris in a style that is not only funny, but at times, scary.

The lecture will also feature video clips highlighting Harris' topics and an extensive question and answer period. The event is free and is sponsored by the Issues and Ideas team of Centertainment Productions.

Fraternity to hold Halloween Funkfest

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national professional music fraternity is holding Halloween Funkfest '95. The event is taking place Tuesday, Oct. 31 in the Encore from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Atomic Horn Band will be playing throughout the evening. The group is comprised of five horns, a rhythm section and a singer. All but one of the members are music majors with a jazz emphasis at UWSP.

"The band features some of the most talented musicians on campus," said Dan Marbes, public relations chair of the fraternity.

"Four members of the group have attended the Collegiate Jazz Ensemble in Madison. One of the members has also won a national award," said Marbes.

Music from James Brown, Blood Sweat and Tears, Kool and the Gang, Chicago and numerous

other funk groups will be featured by the Atomic Horn Band throughout the evening.

The group will perform three 45 minute sets and have two fifteen minute intermissions. During the breaks, the group plans to hold a costume contest.



The Pointer Express will remain open for the event so food and beverages will be available.

Admission to the event is \$2.50 with UWSP ID and \$3.50 without. Another fifty cents will be taken off the admission charge if attend the event in costume.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity has been on the UWSP campus for a long time. On December 11 of this year the orga-

nization will be celebrating their thirtieth anniversary.

The fraternity has been involved in various activities in the past, but is now focusing on getting their name out to the campus community.

Over the years the group has assisted the music department in sponsoring recitals. The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia also do service work for the department. They help organize the state high school solo/ensemble competitions that come to Stevens Point.

"We are tentatively looking at sponsoring a nationwide composing contest in the future," said Marbes.

For more information on Phi Mu Alpha, contact Dan Marbes at 342-4520.

Wanted: Talented students

UWSP students are needed to compete in the second annual "Mastercard Acts," an American Collegiate talent search. By signing up students will have the opportunity of breaking into show business.

Mastercard Acts is a nationwide talent search created by Mastercard International Incorporated. It is designed to discover the most talented and promising entertainers in music and comedy. UWSP is one of the 100 campuses across the country scheduled to host the local competitions, from which one winning act will advance to the Semifinal level.

Last year UWSP's own Push made it to this level in Chicago. Two acts will be selected as winners at each of the six semifinal contests and awarded \$1,500 and a spot in the National Finals.

For more information on the "Mastercard Acts" competition at UWSP, please contact Brooke Dilling at Centertainment Productions (346-2412.)

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONCERT

The University Band and the Concert Band at UWSP will present a joint concert on Wed., Nov. 1.

Dan Stewart and James Arrowood are the respective conductors for the groups, which will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The University Band's program will include works by Terig Tucci, Clare Grundman, and Glenn Osser, and Mark Betters will serve as student conductor. Guest soloist Patrick Miles, associate professor of music at UWSP, will perform "Sinfonia for Alp Horn," written by UWSP's Robert Kase and L. Mozart.

A contemporary work by Jack Stamp and Frank Tichell's 1994 "Amazing Grace," as well as works from the 1930's and 1960's, will comprise the Concert Band's program. The performance is open to the public without charge.



RECITAL

The Wisconsin Arts Quintet, a faculty performing group, will appear in recital at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center at UWSP.

Members of the ensemble are Paul Doebler, flute; Daniel Stewart, oboe; Andrea Splittberger-Rosen, clarinet; Patricia Holland, bassoon; and Patrick Miles, horn.

The quintet will perform Giuseppe Maria Giocchino Cambini's "Quintetto III," "Quintet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, and Horn" by P. Racine Fricker, "Antiche Danze Ungheresi" by Ferenc Farkas, and Gyorgy Ranki's "Pentacrophonia."

Formed more than 20 years ago, the faculty group tours in Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as performing at UWSP. The musicians have played several times on Wisconsin Public Radio and have appeared in Vogel Hall at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center.

COMEDY

Ron Pearson, described by "Variety" magazine as "a comedic ball of fire," will bring his breath taking comedy juggling routine to the UC Laird room on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

Pearson can be seen on "Evening at the Improv" and "Comic Strip Live." He has hosted his own nationally syndicated game show and is a regular host on the Encore Channel.

He has performed worldwide with commercials in Japan and Canada, television shows in England, and theaters in France and Germany.

Pearson combines hilarious stand-up comedy with his amazing ability for a show that is nothing short of spectacular.

If you like stand up comedy, but also like shiny things flying through the air, then you do not want to miss Ron Pearson. Admission for this special family weekend event is \$2 with a UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.



TOURNAMENTS

A cribbage/euchre tournament will be in the Encore on Nov. 2. Those interested can sign up at the Campus Activities Office until 4:30 p.m. on the day of the event. Cribbage is \$3 per person and euchre is \$5 a team. Cash prizes will be awarded. The event is sponsored by Centertainment Productions Travel and Leisure.

A four-on-four volleyball tournament will be Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. Deadline for sign up is Nov. 3 at the Campus Activities Office. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams. The teams need to consist of two women and two men to be eligible for participation in the event.

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Halloweenie

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



Halloween use to be such a simple holiday. But over the years its seems to have, become more and more complicated. Once upon a time I remember dressing up as a witch and bobbing for apples. Such a simple game. In grade school we all wore basic Halloween costumes. There were ballerinas, cats, football players and such. Then there was me, the clown.

I wore the same costume for six years. It was a red and white polka-dotted clown costume that had been handed down through my family. It even came with a little pointy clown hat. Now it belongs to my six-year old cousin. I have a feeling that he would much rather dress up as a Mighty Morphin Power Ranger, or whatever else is popular with young boys these days.

I finally stopped wearing the clown costume when I reached fifth grade. Not only had I grown out of it, but it was also that time period when the punk look was popular. The majority of the kids in my class dressed up as punks, or what we considered to be punk as eleven year-olds from western Wisconsin. (Maybe it had something to do with that Punky Brewster show.)

It was not until my freshman year here at Point that I got back into the Halloween spirit. I dressed up as, O.K., this is kind of embarrassing, Cindy Crawford. Remember when she did those Pepsi commercials around three years ago? Well, I wore an outfit similar to one she wore in the advertisements and had my friends do my hair and makeup. I even had the signature Cindy Crawford mole. I was shocked when some people actually knew who I was suppose to be.

Halloween is just not what it use to be anymore. Not only have I changed, but times have changed. Kids do not go trick-or-treating after dark anymore like I use to. It makes me sad that kids today will not be able to experience Halloween as I knew it. It is like the end of an era.

Production of "Peter Pan" set to take flight

The ageless adventures of Peter Pan, written by Sir James M. Barrie for the London stage in 1904 and then adapted as a Broadway musical 50 years later, will open at 7 p.m., Thursday, November 2 at UWSP.

Directed by Robert Baruch of the theatre and dance faculty, the musical production will continue at 8 p.m., Friday, November 3; at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5; at 7 p.m., November 7-10 and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday, November 11 in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

James Moore of the dance faculty is the choreographer and James Woodland of the theatre faculty is the musical director of the production which Baruch describes as a "really big show."

"It has the kind of adventure all kids dream about: flying, never growing old, living on an island without parents, fairies, Indians, menacing pirates and Indians, plus songs, dances, battles, terrific scenery and lots of excitement," Baruch said.

The role of Peter will be played by Cory Vandertie, a junior elementary education major, Captain Hook will be Patrick Viall, a senior drama major, and Sarah Laak, a freshman musical theatre major, will portray Wendy.

Members of the cast will fly high above the stage of the Jenkins Theatre after training for

three days later this month with a representative from the Foy Company of Las Vegas.

Moore, the choreographer, formerly worked extensively with Jerome Robbins who staged the Broadway production with Mary Martin as Peter and Cyril Ritchard as Captain Hook.

A special feature connected with the UWSP production will be an authentic Native American display in the theatre lobby created with the assistance of the Native American Center staff.

Because he was troubled by the stereotypical representation of Native Americans in the play, the director said he wanted to indicate to audiences how false those characterizations are.

The sets, designed by Steven Sherwin of the theatre faculty, include story units for Never Never Land and the Pirate ship as well as the Darling's nursery.

Baruch calls the play a "props nightmare," referring to the col-

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"First Nighters" offer unique opening night experience

By Nicole Kallio

CONTRIBUTOR

For just over a hundred dollars, an individual can purchase four dinners, attend six UWSP theater productions, and have coffee and dessert after each performance.

The UWSP Alumni Association has been doing this for twenty-two years. In 1973, "First Nighters" was created for alumni and friends of the university interested in attending the opening nights of UWSP plays and dance productions.

Brant Bergeron of the Alumni Association said that in its beginnings, the First Nighters was a formal affair. Men wore black tie and women wore evening dresses. K.B. Willett was among the pioneer members of First Nighters. The group has expanded to about 175 members.

"We are continually impressed with the quality of productions put by the teacher and dance department," said Bergeron. Individual prices will be set for other performances and dinners. People interested in attending productions with the First Nighters should call the Alumni Association at x3811, said Bergeron.

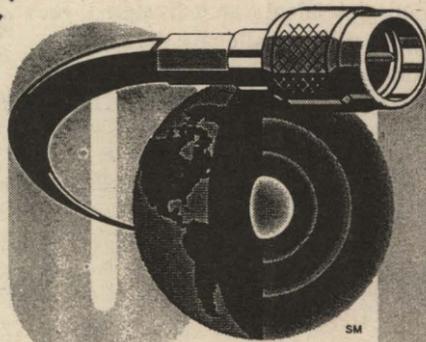
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Blind Man to play the Encore

The a cappella rock group, Blind Man's Bluff, will be at the Encore tonight at 8 p.m.

Chicago natives Jonathan, Chaz, Steve, and Eric, who together comprise Blind Man's Bluff, have performed at over 200 colleges across the country, including Stevens Point. In 1994, they were the Chicago Harmony Sweepstakes First Place Champions and Chicago Harmony Sweepstakes Audience Favorites.

Blind Man's Bluff take many well-known songs including "In Your Eyes" by Peter Gabriel, "Basketcase" by Green Day, and "Mr. Jones" by Counting Crows and add their own musical touch.

Using only a drum machine and a few microphones, they transform these tunes into songs that are uniquely theirs.

They are not limited to just other artists' songs, however. They incorporate their own songs

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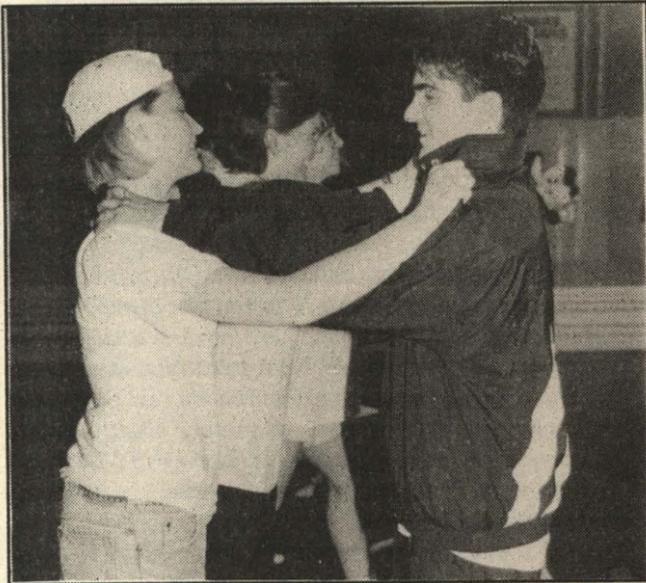


Photo by Brad Riggs

Becky Tesch and Greg Dom demonstrate self defense movements that were taught in a two part mini-course.

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

CHAPTER FOURTEEN continued

"Well, Mr. Pierce, you said that you think Mr. Graham will wait to the last minute..."

"Most likely."

"I think maybe he needs to be reminded."

Serov walked over to the radio. "What time is it in Washington?"

"Bradford looked at his watch. "About...one p.m."

The Colonel put on a headset and dialed a number; he now had a direct line to the President.

The President's secretary answered. Serov didn't even bother to introduce himself. "Get me the president."

"Hello..." said a voice two minutes later.

"Hey Mr. President, I've heard you're the most powerful man in the world."

The response was slow in coming.

"Maybe I am."

"Well, I have news for you - you're not!" shouted Tyumen.

"In fact, Mr. President," he said with a laugh, "I am."

This time there was no response.

"And," continued the Colonel in a politely sarcastic voice, 'may I remind you of what you have to do for me, namely that little thing about money?"

"Don't worry," said the President, "you'll get what's coming to you."

This time it was Serov responding slowly.

"I'm not sure how to take that, Mr. President."

"Me neither," said Douglas Graham as he purposely hung up on the Colonel.

Serov ripped the earphones off his head and threw them to the floor. "I threaten to blow up Alaska, and the man threatens me?" he said to himself.

Behind him, Bradford's eyes narrowed as he heard what the Colonel said. *Why would Douglas threaten us?*

Gregory picked up the phone. "Yeah?"

"Mr. Huntington, this is Peter Rutherford with the FBI, I've got the results of the two bombs."

"Great, let's hear it."

"Okay, first with the L.A. one. It was about thirty pounds of

Composition C-4, and it was ours."

"You're kidding," Gregory said dryly.

"No, it was manufactured in our Virginia plant, sometime between 1970 and 1972."

"Wonderful. And Dallas?"

"The tests aren't totally complete yet, but we're very confident that the materials from this bomb - fifty or so

pounds of C-4," a grona from the other end of the line, "came from the same plant as the L.A. bomb ... which means in the early 1970's, someone stole a whole lot of plastic explosive from us..."

"It would appear that way...anything else?"

"Just that these two bombs were obviously planted by a professional, maybe even the same person..."

"What makes you say that?"

"Well, I mean we've only begun to investigate this, but there is a name, Michael Longly, who

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THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Career Serv.: Interview Strategies for Teachers, 4:30-5:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Concerts: BLIND MAN'S BLUFF-- \$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o ID (Encore-UC)

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Hockey, College of St. Scholastica, 7:30PM (H)

Swim, UW-Dishkosh, 8PM (H)

Tennis, WWIAC Tournament, 8AM (Madison)

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championships (LaCrosse)

Wom. Volleyball, UW-River Falls Tourn. (T)

Career Serv.: WI State Gov. Inf., 12-1PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Schmeckle Reserve: Night Glider- Nighttime Habits & Habitat of the Flying Squirrel, 6:30-7:15PM (Visitor Center)

TREMORS Dance Club (80's Theme Music), 9PM-1AM (AC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28- RHA FAMILY DAY

Football, UW-Whitewater (PARENT'S DAY), 1PM (H)

Hockey, College of St. Scholastica, 7:30PM (H)

Tennis, WWIAC Tournament, 8AM (Madison)

Wom. Cross-Country, WWIAC Championships (River Falls)

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championships (LaCrosse)

Wom. Volleyball, UW-River Falls Tourn. (T)

Midwest Renewable Energy Assoc.: Solar-Powered Halloween Party--Adults \$3; 12 & Under \$1.50, 3PM-11PM (Nelsonville Mill- Hwy. 161)

Centertainment Prod.-Club/Variety Juggler, Comedian RON PEARSON--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8-9PM (Encore-UC)

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Schmeckle Reserve: Fears of the Night! (Night Hike)-- \$2 Adult, \$1.50 Under 13- Hikes at 7, 7:30 & 8PM (Meet at Visitor Center)

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championships (LaCrosse)

Planetarium Series: THE ENDLESS HORIZON, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure: Monday Night Football, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Planetarium Series: Night Sky Program-- FREE, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Planetarium Series: LASER SHOW (Special Halloween Presentation w/a Mixture of Music), 8&9:30PM-- \$2 (Sci. Bldg.)

Wom. Volleyball, Lawrence, 7PM (H)

Career Serv. Prog.: Preparing for Employment Interviews (Video), 11AM-12PM (134 Main) & WI Career Inf. System, 4-5PM (Lab 025-LRC)

Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Presents: SPOTLIGHT SERIES, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM (Wooden Spoon-Fremont Ter.-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema-- ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o, 7:30 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Choir Concert (Scholarship S.)--\$1.50 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Phi Mu Alpha Sinf. HALLOWEEN PARTY w/Atomic Horn Band, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Career Serv. Prog.: Writing Cover Letters, 4-4:30PM (106 CCC)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas Presents: BOB HARRIS, "Covert Actions in America"--FREE, 7:00 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

Cam. Act./Stu. Inv. Concert: TRISHA YEARWOOD w/Andy Childs--\$22.50, 7:30 PM (QG)

Concert Band & University Band Concert--\$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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Chicken

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40 acre plot of land put aside just for the bird.

The Hamerstoms study methods including banding the chickens and observing them on the booming ground where they do their mating displays. Keenlance's study goes deeper, using radio telemetry and the GIS (Global Information System), a method which uses satellite technology to map areas of habitat.

Keenlance received his bachelors from UWSP in Biology, with an emphasis on Ecology and a minor in captive wildlife management. Ideally, Keenlance would like move out west and get a job in wildlife management, but instead he's going to continue on to law school.

"A lot of the battles which have to be fought will have to be done in the courtroom," he explained.

Pan

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lection of fake pistols, wooden swords, knives, shotguns and household items that are necessary for authentically depicting the battle scenes as well as the domestic lives of Peter, Wendy and the Lost Boys. Tinkerbell is a laser light. Lisa Parkel, a recent UWSP graduate, is in charge of costumes.

Reality

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rented a car in L.A. and that car is in the Dallas-Fort Worth parking lot."

"What's so wrong about that?"

"We did a check on this guy..."

"And..."

"And he doesn't exist."

"You mean a false name."

"Right."

"Well, let me know if you find out anything else."

"Sure."

"Okay, bye."

Gregory swiveled around in his chair. This will all be over tonight,...hopefully.

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Man

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like "Can You Feel It" and "Dreamweaver" into their dynamite act.

Although you may not know these songs now, by the end of the show you will love them just as much.

Western Illinois University's Entertainment Chair Julie Brown said of Blind Man's Bluff after their performance there in November of 1994, "Their singing act was wonderful. We had a very large audience and they all enjoyed the show."

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By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Sunday, former Green Bay Packer wide receiver Sterling Sharpe made a rather bold statement on ESPN's 'NFL Gameday.'

Sharpe labeled the Packers as being the National Football Conference's second best team, behind the Dallas Cowboys.

This not only showed that Sharpe, who left Green Bay on bad terms, has the ability to look past his personal feelings to give an unbiased journalistic opinion, but also that some people are finally starting to recognize the green and gold as being one of the elite football teams in the league.

A group which had only been reserved for the San Francisco 49ers and the Cowboys in previous years.

And for the first time in a long time, the Pack deserves to be there. The number one reason for this is the play of Brett Favre.

The Packers' gutsy quarterback is having arguably his best season yet and for once he can take all the credit.

Before, some, including myself, may have given Sharpe the majority of the applause without giving credit where credit was due, Favre.

But Favre has been able to keep production numbers up in Sharpe's absence, which has also allowed for a new supporting cast to step it up and shine.

And the offense should continue to improve as the season progresses.

The addition of the unpopular Keith Jackson will give Favre an extra weapon and might just be the missing ingredient Green Bay needs to make an appearance in the NFC championship game.

Jackson is too fast for most linebackers to stay with and is too big for any defensive backfield to deal with.

He'll stretch the defense and will draw plenty of attention, taking pressure away from players like Robert Brooks and Edgar Bennett.

Reggie White is still the key for the Packers on defense. The 'Minister of Defense' might be hearing the footsteps of retirement creeping up on him, but last weekend's outing against Minnesota displayed that he's still the NFL's most dangerous pass rusher.

The secondary has improved from a year ago with the acquisition of rookie cornerback Craig Newsome and now that safeties LeRoy Butler and George Teague are both healthy, Green Bay has become the NFL's third best pass defense with help coming from White and Sean Jones who have been able to put pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

Now that the Pack is complete on both sides of the ball, it's not unrealistic to expect a division title. But landing on top of the NFC Central will mean very little if a first or even second round playoff loss follows.

The only thing that will satisfy the Packers and their fans is a win in late January and a third Vince Lombardi Trophy to display in 'Title Town.'

Pointers suffer first loss of the season

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

All good things must come to an end. For the Pointer football team, that means their first loss since last season when they played UW-LA Crosse.

The team is still trying to figure out how to end La Crosse's domination of the Pointers. However, UWSP came very close to pulling this game off.

The Pointers' offense outperformed the Eagles in many key categories. But the Eagles used a huge third quarter to take control of the game. UWL fought off a late Pointer surge holding on to win 25-15.

The key play of the game came late in the first quarter of a close first half.

UWSP drove down the field and was looking to score. However, the drive was stopped short when UWL's Matt Spellman forced and recovered a Stan Strama fumble at the La Crosse 14 yard line.

UWL took advantage of the opportunity going 73 yards to set up a 29-yard field goal. La Crosse took that 3-0 lead into the half.

The game really turned against the Pointers in the second half. UWL scored 15 points in a span of 2 minutes 11

seconds. The Pointers aided the Eagles giving them a safety on a punt in which the snap sailed out of the end zone. The other scores came on a ten yard touchdown pass and a 74 yard sprint by Trevor Rogers.

After another Eagle touchdown, Point rebounded scoring two late touchdowns to make the final score 25-15.

The game was filled with bright spots for the Pointers. They out gained the Eagles 344-

311 yards, controlling the ball five more minutes than UWL.

Tom McKinney had another outstanding game for Point, he rushed for 72 yards, caught 4 passes for 63 yards, and returned a punt for 22 yards. He finished the game with 157 total yards.

The Pointers return home this week for a crucial game against UW-Whitewater. Kickoff is set for 1:00 p.m. at Goerke Field. The Pointers are 7-3 after their last ten losses to La Crosse.

UWSP-La Crosse, Football Stats

UWSP	0	0	0	15	-15
La Crosse	3	0	15	7	-25

First Quarter

UWL- FG Dugan 29, 12:00

Third Quarter

UWL- Jenkins 10 pass from Kusiak (Dugan kick), 8:56

UWL- Safety, 10:39

UWL- Rogers 74 run (pass failed), 11:07

Fourth Quarter

UWL- Harcey 23 pass from Kusiak (Dugan kick), 3:26

UWSP- Drummy 4 pass from Fitzgerald (Galecke kick), 7:00

UWSP- Ott 28 pass from Fitzgerald (Fitzgerald pass) 13:35

Attendance-4639

Individual Statistics

Rushing - UWSP, McKinney 12-72, Harms 10-41, Strama 8-13, Damitz 1-4, Fitzgerald 6-23, V. Zeeland 1-4. La Crosse, Rogers 10-107, Barrett 11-43, Tarkowski 11-43, Antony 3-4, Krause 1-5, Kusick 3-10.

Passing - UWSP, Fitzgerald 19-41-0 255. La Crosse, Kusick 12-21-0 152.

Receiving - UWSP, Harms 3-31, Drummy 4-38, Evans 1-9, B.Ott 1-40, McKinney 4-63, T. Ott 3-50, Strama 3-24. La Crosse, Harcey 3-57, Barrett 2-34, Earp 2-22, Jenkins 2-14, Tarkowski 2-9, Tabor 1-9.

Soccer earns #1 seed in tourney

By Mike Kemmeter
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's soccer team played its final two regular season conference games last week, winning both to finish 8-0 in conference.

The two victories, over UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater, clinched Point's fourth consecutive WWIAC regular season championship.

In Oshkosh on Wednesday, the Pointers shut out the Titans 4-0. The tandem of senior Becky Brem and junior Erin Leinweber connected three times for goals, with Brem scoring the goal on each and Leinweber collecting the assist.

Brem scored her first goal 12:31 into the match, and followed with her second only two minutes later at 14:34.

Janie Probst closed the scoring in the first half on an assist from Michelle Mauel at 25:43.

Junior Savonte Walker had six saves en route to her 24th career shutout in goal, extending her school record.

On Saturday at UW-Whitewater, UWSP scored three unanswered goals, winning 3-1.

Brem, Probst, and Leinweber each chipped in a goal, continu-



photo by Brad Riggs

Pointer senior Janie Probst heads down towards St. Norberts goal on Wednesday. The Pointers won 6-0.

ing their strong weekend performances.

Coach Sheila Miech was especially pleased with the performance against UW-Oshkosh.

"I think we played an exceptional game. We had action from all players, everyone contributed to the win," said coach Miech.

She added that it was very important to win those two games

to lock up the #1 seed at the conference tournament.

The Pointers won their last regular season game of the year 6-0 over St. Norbert College on senior day this past Wednesday.

The match gives the Pointers a record of 14-2 overall (8-0 in conference).

Stevens Point remains #2 in the Regional Rankings, behind Gustavus Adolphus.



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Swimming and diving teams kick off new season

Increased veteran production a key for men's team

Hopeful is a good way to describe the feelings of UW-Stevens Point head men's swimming & diving coach Red Blair as he enters his 31st season with the Pointers.

"We feel good about this season with the people we've got back and the rookies coming in," said Blair. "But we need everyone to take on the responsibility of their role on this team. That is key to our success this season," Blair added.

Blair has eight returning veterans he fully expects to lead the way, headed by two-time defending WSUC 200 free and 200 back champion Mark Weinhold. Also back are Dave Classon, Brian Engholdt, Don Guay, Andy Matthias, Jesse Moen and Jon Sherwood.

"These guys all got us some points at last season's conference meet," said Blair. "This season we need them to reach farther and get us even bigger points."

Blair also has seven newcomers he expects will give the team some much needed points in various areas. Among the new crop of Pointers are Chris Foti, Matt Kramp, Nate Lorch, Dan Newell, Steve Schweickhardt, Jon Stevens and Ben Uphoff.

"These recruits were all finalists at the state high school meet last season, so we know they can perform," continued Blair. "I expect them to contribute immediately and be peaking once the conference meet rolls around in February."

"Our goal, as always, is to win the conference meet," said Blair. "But we also want to keep getting better every day and be peaking by the end of the season. We also want to qualify as many people as possible for the Nationals in Atlanta."

The Pointers open their 95-96 season this Friday when they host UW-Oshkosh in the UWSP Swimming & Diving Facility.

Wrestlers hit the mats

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

After losing only three people from last year's team, the defending WSUC champion Pointer wrestling team looks for better things this year. The team returns nine athletes with varsity experience to fill the ten weight classes.

Head coach Marty Loy is optimistic about his team. "We are a better team this year at this time than we were last year. I hope we can say the same thing at the end of the season. On paper we have a tough team, but we have to prove it on the mat," Loy said.

Two All-Americans return to lead the quest for the Pointers to improve on their 1995 seventh place performance at the national tournament. Senior Jere Hamel (134 lbs) and sophomore Perry Miller (HWT) each captured All-American status last season.

Besides the two All-Americans, the team returns two other

qualifiers for the national tournament. Juniors Jason Malchow (118 lbs) and Brett Stamper (150 lbs) each earned valuable experience at last year's tournament.

As usual, the team needs leadership from their seniors. The Pointers roster has only three seniors, but each one is capable of leading the team on and off the mat. Besides Hamel, Brian Stamper (126lbs) and Kevin Knaus (158 lbs) each will end their college wrestling careers after this year.

On November 11, the team will begin the long process of proving itself at the season opening Speith Anderson Open in Stevens Point. The tournament starts a schedule that includes not only the toughest teams in NCAA's Division III, but also meets with teams from Division I and II.

The highlight of Point's schedule showcases the Pointers against Big Ten opponent Wisconsin in a January dual meet.

Quote of the Week

"It's funny, a year ago you think you might have a chance at a head coaching job somewhere. Now it's a year later and you might wind up going to North Dakota State as a receiver coach and be happy about it."

-University of California football offensive coordinator Denny Schuler on the difference a year can make. This season the Bears are 2-5.

-The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Old and new set to lead women's squad this season

A group of ten veterans and six rookies are the ones UWSP head women's swimming & diving coach Red Blair is looking at to lead the Pointers to a strong season as the team heads for its 1995-96 opener.

"We've got a great blend of old and new," said Blair, beginning his 13th season as the women's head coach. "Our work ethic to this point has been outstanding. Plus, the diving is so much stronger. We're excited about the season," Blair said.

Heading the list of returnees expected to lead the way is 94-95 Most Valuable Swimmer Erin Kinnemann. Also back are Sara Allen, Sarah Hilton, Mary Kolar, Jenni Long, Jody Martindale, Jamie McMillin, Christie Ross and Krista Vanenkvoort.

"These women have to step up and be the leaders for the young swimmers," said Blair. "They've all been around from one to three years so they know what's needed to be successful," Blair said.

The six newcomers Blair is looking to contribute immediately were all finalists in last season's state high school meet. Among them are Melissa Awe, Samantha Hoffmann, Kristen Mackus, Katie Micksch and Jenny Teel.

"We expect these freshmen to step in and give us points right away," said Blair. "They have the ability to do some great things."

The stronger diving squad, which in the past has been a large negative in the Pointers' scoring opportunities, includes veteran Cathy Tide and rookie Katy Bettinger. Those two plus others are expected to step up under diving coach Sara Smith.

"Our goal this season is to step it up a notch and make a big jump in the conference championships," said Blair.

The Pointers open this Friday when they host UW-Oshkosh in a 1:00 p.m. meet at the UWSP Swimming & Diving Facility.

Point spikes Platteville

By Cory Wojtalewicz
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's volleyball team improved its record to 21-8 last weekend with victories over Stout and Platteville.

The Pointers took care of Platteville in three sets; 15-10, 15-9 and 15-7. "We played very solidly and picked up our intensity," said coach Julie Johnson.

It took the Pointers four sets to get past Stout; 15-4, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-7.

"This was a team we had beaten earlier in the year, but they were much improved from the last time we played. We picked up our game by playing good defense, blocking very well and by playing more aggressively," added Johnson.

The Pointer women travel to River Falls this weekend and will host Lawrence University next Tuesday and Lakeland on Wednesday.

Next weekend, the Pointers will play in the conference tournament to conclude the regular season.



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The Agony Column

by Mistress Tracey
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To Tracey:

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-Killing me softly with his song(s)

Darling "Killing...."

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Dearest Agony,

I'm trying to find the best darn costume I can find for Halloween. Got any suggestions?

Signed,
Clueless

Darling Clueless,

You did not tell me what sex you are, so I will conclude that you are neither, either, or confused. Here's my ideas...

For a guy: A fresh-from-the-grave rotting Elvis corpse.

For a woman: Lady Godiva (weather permitting, of course... wouldn't want you to freeze your butt off!)

Dear Tracey,

Have you noticed how sex-obsessed the Horiscope has gotten? I mean, the whole paperboy thing was great last semester...but now Mr. Rothfuss is into Clown Sex! Why?

--A Distressed Clown

Darling Distressed Clown,

The reason why Mr. Pat Rothfuss is sex-crazed, obsessed, whatever, is because; a) he doesn't get any, b) he doesn't get enough, or c) he's asking to be spanked.

I also have a theory as to why Rothfuss has chosen to harass clowns sexually; he has a clown fetish. You know, what they say about those big feet...? (Ah-hm!) But I wouldn't worry. Just be glad that he hasn't offered to have sex with you!

Tracey Dearest,

I'm having trouble planning the perfect romantic encounter with my boyfriend. Got any ideas? Love, Help!

Darling Help!,

It's a good thing you came to me. Forget the red roses and Italian dinners, wine, etc. Most guys want to get down to business right away (you can always do the dinner thing later).

The best thing you can do is take control. Leave the phone off the hook. Lock all the doors. Make the boy beg for your love. Impress him with your shineiest dungeon implements and handcuff him to your bed post. Next, pour hot wax onto all his most sensitive areas and reward him by spoon-feeding him strawberries and whipped cream.

Um-Um! Finger-lickin' good! Happiness in Slavery, Mistress Tracey

Contact Mistress Tracey at:

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BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET



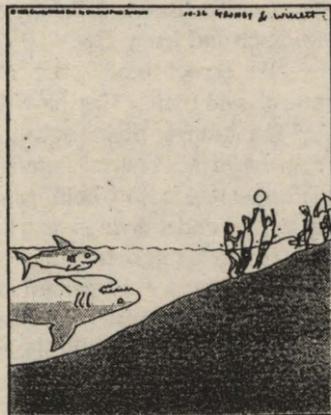
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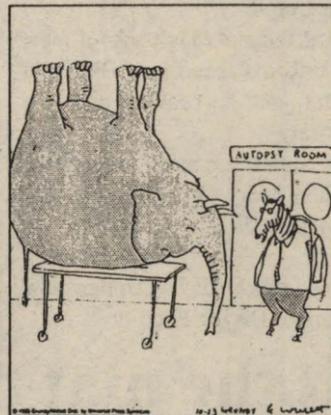
"Just my luck, I buy Siamese fight fish and end up with conscientious objectors!"



"No, don't tell me, your name's on the tip of my tongue!"



"Now, son, watch and learn. This is my 'creep up' method."



"Ho hum, there goes my lunch break!"



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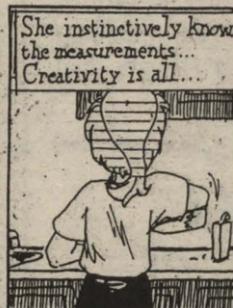
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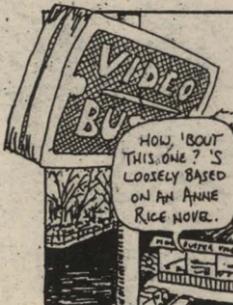
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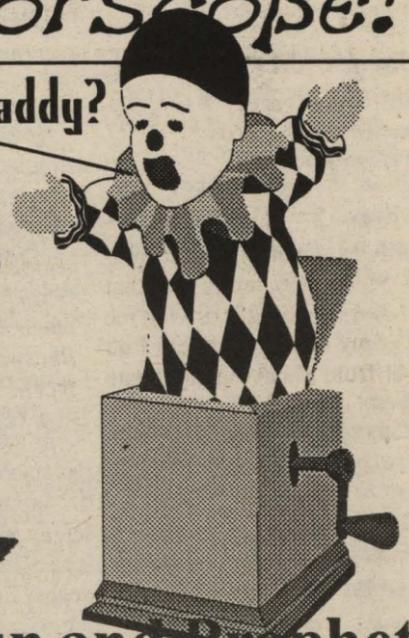
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Well normally they wouldn't be able to all fit into that one little car. But with a little Wesson...

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Stuff a Nerf football halfway into your mouth and go as a pez dispenser for Halloween.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
You will snort a package of Pop Rocks and die.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
You don't make a joke about Take Back the Night this week in the horrorscope. No sir, you don't even think about Take Back the Night. Ohhh the elves are back, where's my Thorazine?

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
Ahhh! Now they look like little Mormons. Are thorazine the blue ones or the green ones? One of each just to be sure. Arrrrghhh! This tastes like paint thinner! Oh, it is paint thinner. Hmmm not bad...

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
Forego nonessential travel this week. Skip that trip to the bathroom and just wet yourself instead.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)
Your friends value your advice so give it freely. They will return the favor my showering you with monkey bumps.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)
Something that you've lost in the last week will stay lost, probably

forever. Not like my bottle of tequila, I never lost you, did I precious?

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
Ginko.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
I was just helping my cow over the fence, officer.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)
Don't feel bad about it. Hell everyone finds Ziggy attractive from time to time. Like right now. Oh yeah...what I wouldn't give for a piece of that.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)
You forgot to water the cat. He's pissed and might try to take a bite out of your ass.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK
Why don't you parabarootie! Hello Mr. Nubbin that's an barefoot grapple tree'd skink mustn't put our tongue on it. Hhhuunngggrrrr toot. What?

Pat Rothfuss' book 537 things you've never even thought about doing during sex. Is currently being researched. If you'd like to be part of the team, send the following to the pointer:

An 8' by 10' colour photo.
A note from your doctor and/or your boyfriend.
A tidlywink.

A 43 word essay on why you would want to surrender yourself body and soul to a person who has nothing better to do with his life that write this dumb friggin horrorscope.

(Clowns need not apply.)

How to make a million dollars and have sex with a movie star this Halloween.

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1. Gather up about a dozen pipecleaners, some Yak-master brand yak jam, and a simple kitchen widget.
2. Set the widget aside for now. But start bending the pipecleaners. You can't read this why are you Enyan bobi. HU BOOM! CHICKEN!

Crisis

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There will be an open microphone opportunity for persons who wish to know the mechanics of running for local office. In addition, the event will be broadcast live on Cable Channel 3 and callers will be able to ask questions of the panel.

The Children's Action Network (CAN) is an advocacy group for children at risk.

CAN is a group of concerned citizens who share the vision that the purpose of Central Wisconsin must be "Children First."

The forum will take place at the Bliss Center 1900 Polk Street in Stevens Point.

Schmidt

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feels that his experience can be utilized to establish controls and procedures of a substantial asset base.

"This administration follows on the heels of an extremely rewarding funds campaign," Schmidt stated. "Our charge is to be responsible stewards of the proceeds and fine tune the foundation's procedure and committee structure."

Other officers elected to the board are James Anderson, vice president, Thomas Stout, treasurer, and E. John Buza, corporate counsel, all from Stevens Point, and Dan Meyer, secretary, Wisconsin Rapids.

SGA Rally

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proceeding to DeBot, continuing around to Pray-Sims and returning to the Sundial where there will be another short speaker. The theme is "The Torch Is Passed?"

This will be followed that evening with an all-night vigil which will symbolize all of the students across the country waiting and hoping that they will have the funds to continue their education.

Fish

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Good research and many meetings with sports clubs led to the creation of a southern Wisconsin northern pike zone where the minimum size limit has been raised to 26 inches and the bag established at two per day. These new rules will quickly improve the size of northern pike in southern Wisconsin.

In addition, 38 lakes across the state which have the potential to produce big pike were chosen for size limits from 26 to 40 inches in order to provide some quality fishing experiences. The future looks super!



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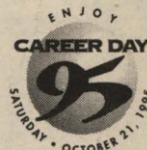
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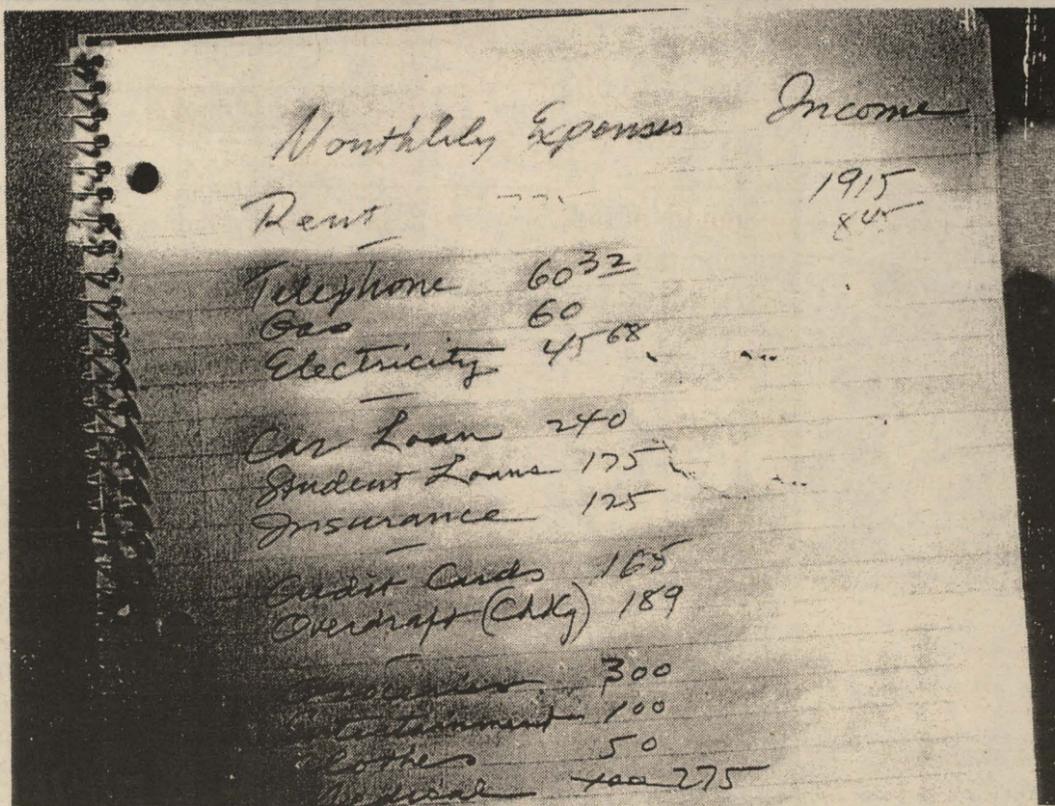


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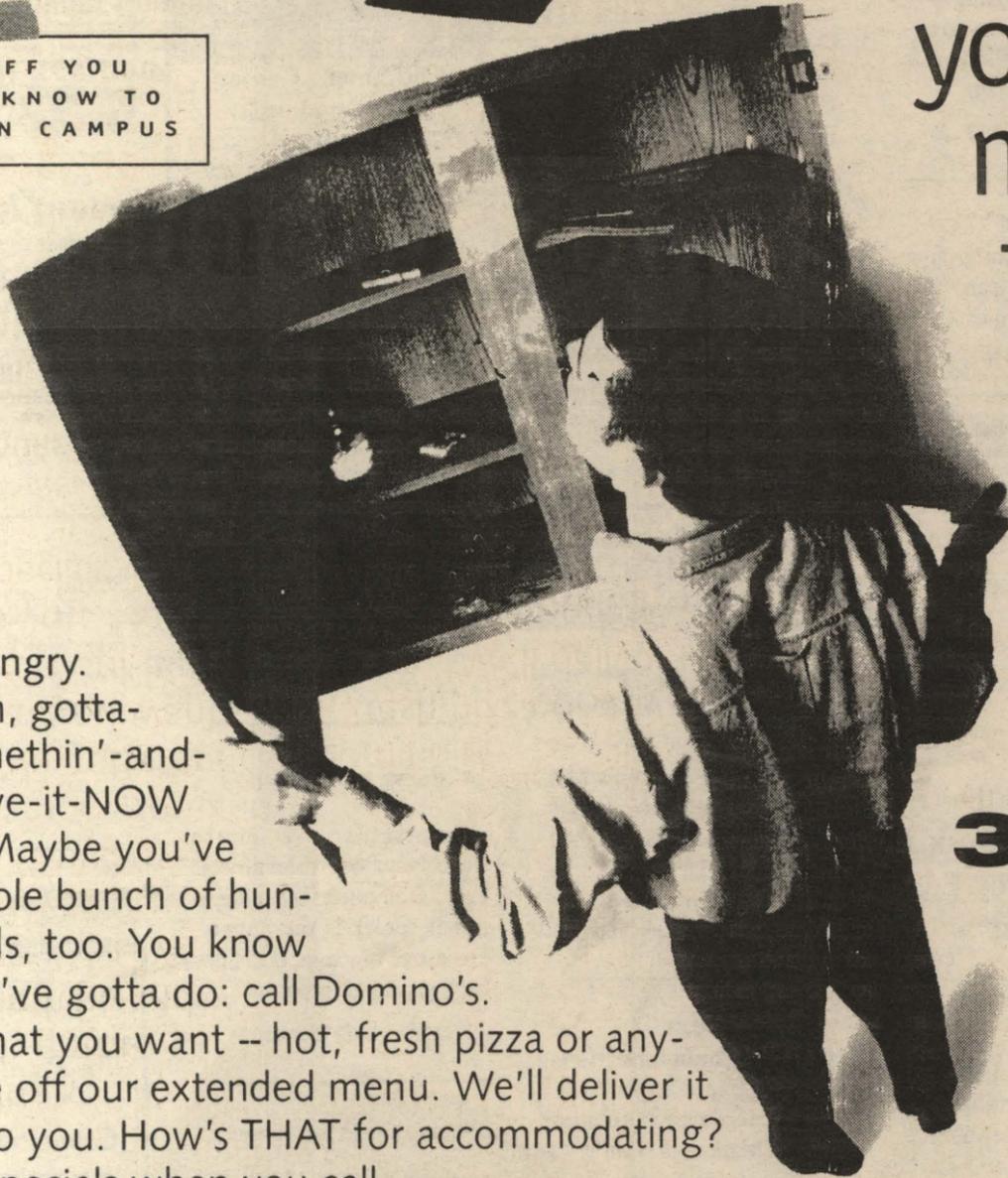
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