



VOLUME 39 No. 1 SEPTEMBER 14, 1995

POINTER Celebrating one hundred years of reporting *POINTER*

The POINTER

Foundation resolves Radford situation

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

James Radford, former UWSP Foundation Director, has agreed to repay \$75,532 in expenditures that were not documented throughout his tenure as foundation head.

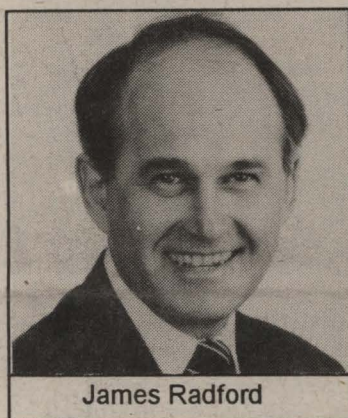
Radford came under fire at the end of the last school year when it was found by the foundation's annual audit that expenses in the amount of \$55,532 could not be validate with receipts or records of any kind.

The former director resigned soon after these expenditures were discovered. Internal accountant Helmer DeMeyer also resigned during this time. DeMeyer's resignation came amidst the noting of his failure to notify the University and foundation officials of Radford's undocumented expenditures in a timely fashion.

"Because of such problems, we have made changes in internal accounting procedures," said Don Kropidowski, president of the foundation's board of directors. "In the future, the foundation's internal accountant will, on a monthly basis, report directly to the executive committee rather than to the executive director. This change will preclude repetition of this unfortunate situation."

Tammy David has been named interim internal accountant until a permanent replacement can be found. "I'm just guessing here," said Kropidowski, "But I think they'd like someone in place within the next four months or so."

The loss of these foundation funds occurred amidst various federal and statewide cuts in the UW-System budget. While these



James Radford

budget and eminent education cuts loom over the University, foundation contributions would be an important part of easing these budget cuts.

"The contributions have slowed, but I think that had to do with the centennial events coming to a close and the fact that there is no executive director," said Kropidowski. "But I think that when a director is in place

that momentum can be regained and generate more contributions once again."

"People are still very supportive of the foundation, the University, and the students of the University," added Kropidowski. "It is very gratifying to know that."

The expenditures that went unrecorder will be paid in full by Radford along with \$20,000 in legal and accounting costs incurred during special examinations of the situation. "We have the mortgage on his home and when it's sold we are entitled to a certain portion of that," said Kropidowski. "If the house is not sold within one year the agreement will be looked at again."

Radford maintains that many of the expenses were part of his regular foundation activities, but the executive committee found him negligent in presenting receipts or accurate records of this money.

Bob Hanes has been fulfilling the duties of executive director on a volunteer basis until a fulltime director is found. Hanes is an alumnus of UWSP and sits on the board's finance committee.

A nationwide search is currently in the works for a permanent executive director.

Thoyre accepts challenge as interim chancellor

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

The reigns of leadership over the UWSP campus were passed on this summer when former Chancellor Keith Sanders accepted a position as Senior Vice President for Administration for the UW-System.

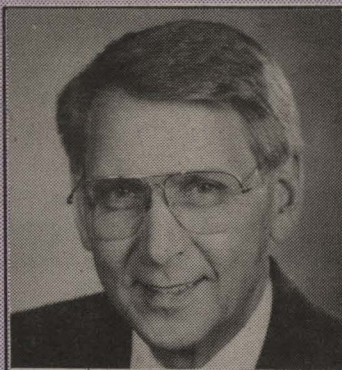
Howard Thoyre, UWSP's Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost was named Interim Chancellor until July 1, 1996 when a permanent replacement will be hired. "Our greatest and most important task is to complete the planning process and lay the foundation for a smooth transition to the new chancellor," said Thoyre.

Thoyre is a 32-year veteran of the campus and was the logical choice for acting chancellor since he is UWSP's most experienced leader.

The Wing, ND native began his tenure on campus as a mathematics professor after receiving degrees from Minot State College, Louisiana State University and UW-Madison. He has served as chair of the mathematics and computing department, dean of the College of Letters and Science, and dean of the college.

Thoyre was named vice chancellor in 1987 and obtained the title of provost in 1991.

The transition occurred UW-System Katherine Sanders chief officer of the "Chancellor be missed in said Thoyre. we will miss preparing for his exceptional suade alumni, federal and state leaders of the quality of UWSP and its need for additional resources."



Howard Thoyre

This change comes at a time when budget cuts and money reallocation have stormed to the forefront in the administration's list of priorities. The acting chancellor will have numerous decisions to make concerning the future of academics and education at UWSP.

"We have reached the point where meeting our deallocation/reallocation targets by making across-the-board reductions is no longer feasible," said Thoyre. "A better approach is to identify services and programs to discontinue and to leave essentially untouched all others. The outcome of this process will be fewer services and programs, but a preservation of quality for those that remain."

September 15 marks an important day for future college students when the administration will announce recommendations to restructure the university. Since \$800,000 per year must be deallocated/reallocated and projected savings from faculty and staff retirements will reach just \$200,000 per year, significant cuts must be made elsewhere.

"If forced to guess at this point," said Thoyre, "I'd say that fewer than 15 faculty or academic and classified staff will be non-renewed or fully laid off because the services they currently provide will be reduced or eliminated."

SEE THOYRE PAGE 20

Campus shows flashes of brilliance



The Sundial and Learning Resource Center shine from the light of a full moon.

photo by Kris Wagner

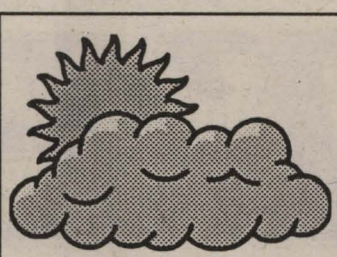
POINTER WEATHER WATCH

THURSDAY



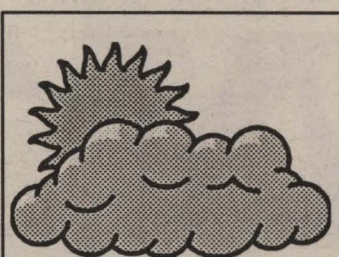
HIGH 72 LOW 51

FRIDAY



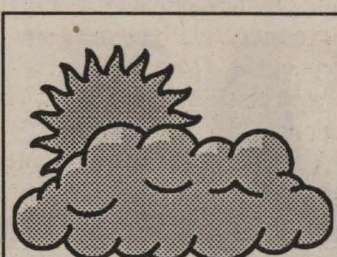
HIGH 73 LOW 53

SATURDAY



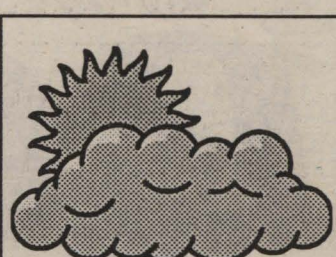
HIGH 75 LOW 55

SUNDAY



HIGH 78 LOW 57

MONDAY



HIGH 78 LOW 54

New machinery awaits paper science majors

A large, concrete-lined pit and assorted shiny pieces of equipment mark the beginnings of a fully functional papermaking machine being installed in the Paper Science Department at UWSP.

Laboratory space has been converted to house the 75-foot long machine which will produce rolls of 18-inch paper at the rate of 150 feet per minute. This rate of production is relatively slow according to industry standards (the new machine at Consolidated Papers will produce somewhere over 3,000 feet per minute), but is safe and appropriate for training students, according to Larry Graham, department chair. The equipment was donated by the Scott Paper Company, S. D. Warren Division, Westbrook, Maine.

To begin the project, a large hole designed to accommodate a pulper vat (which Graham describes as "a large blender") has been dug and lined with concrete. The vat area will be covered with a deck of metal scaffolding. Prior

to the excavation, all of the machine's parts were moved from the area to be refurbished by companies—des such as Nekoosa Corp., Beloit Corp., and Valmet Corp. The C. R. Meyer Co. of Oshkosh is providing the excavation, concrete and structural steel work.

Corporate contributors have committed-nitted a b o u t \$600,000 to the project with the state kicking in about \$900,000, according to Graham. Marathon Engineering of Appleton is the designer and supervising the installation under a state contract. Graham calls the

machine, which will be worth close to \$4 million when it's op-

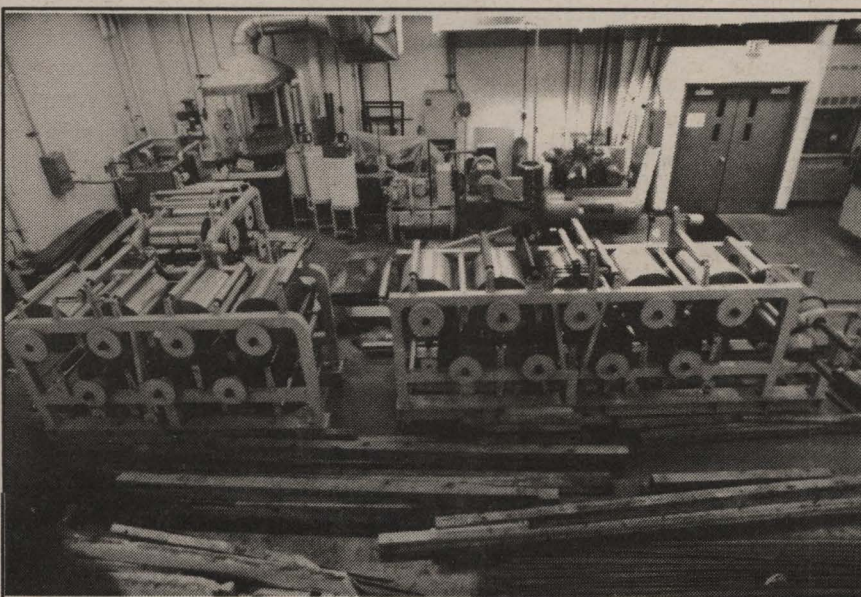
ham describes it as a standard type of equipment first invented in the 18th century. Most of the

paper manu-
factured with
the new device
will be recycled
back into
pulp to use in
the next
batch of paper.
Occasion-

ence annex of the Science Building which was remodeled in 1989. The program's laboratories were updated early last year by the arrival of \$180,000 worth of computing equipment and software donated by IBM. The computers were obtained through a grant written by paper science faculty member Karyn Biaska. The new papermaking machine will be connected to the computing equipment so students sitting at their screens can monitor the progress of the manufacturing.

Junior and senior paper science and computer information system students collaborated on linking the computers with laboratory testing equipment. Eventually the papermaking, testing and computing operations will interface to allow the students to monitor, test, compile data and write reports about the process.

In addition to its use in training undergraduate students, the machine also will become an important aid in continuing education classes taught by the paper science faculty.



A 75-foot long paper machine was recently donated to UWSP from various corporations throughout the state.

erable, "a wonderful hands-on educational tool for our students."

The new machine is a Fourdrinier, a basic model which sends the pulp over and through several rollers and dryers. Gra-

ham describes it as a standard type of equipment first invented in the 18th century. Most of the

ally, students may decide to produce a ream for a special project such as stationery for the chancellor, Graham says.

The new machine is the most recent addition to the paper sci-

Protective Services relies on pedal power

Members of the Protective Services staff at UWSP have new wheels—two Trek mountain bikes.

The jet-black official police vehicles, which have 21 speeds and can easily withstand terrain ranging from pavement to dense woods, were recently acquired at cost from Campus Cycle in Stevens Point.

The sight of security officers patrolling the campus on two wheels is not new, though it may seem like it.

"We've had bikes on campus for about four years now," said Don Burling, director of Protective Services. "The bikes haven't been highly visible because they are older models that have needed a number of repairs. They're fre-

quently in the shop rather than on the grounds."

The idea to get new bikes came from campus crime prevention officer Tony Zblewski. He saw the need for them and shared the idea with Burling, his supervisor. Burling was in favor of the idea but uncertain where to find funding.

Zblewski decided to brainstorm with Jerry Lineberger, associate director of the University Centers. Lineberger came up with a suggestion: ask the Pepsi-Cola Corp. for the money.

"UWSP is allowed to keep 25 cents for each case of Pepsi that the campus sells," Lineberger explained. "The money is then used to fund a number of student activities such as alcohol awareness programs, intramural sports, and

the annual trivia contest. I thought it might be possible to give students the gift of added security out of the Pepsi fund."

A call was made to Pete Cysiewski, on-premise supervisor at Pepsi, to see if the company would allow money from its fund to be spent on new bicycles.

Cysiewski praised Zblewski's idea and supported him completely.

"This is the type of thing we like to be involved in," he said. "It's a win-win situation for both parties—good public relations for Pepsi and needed security vehicles for the campus."

The police bikes arrived on campus in the middle of July and were immediately put to use by both security officers and members of the student patrol.

"They're working fantastic so far," Zblewski said. "These bikes have exceeded my expectations by leaps and bounds."

He added that there are numerous advantages to having the bikes on campus.

"They increase our mobility and observation, and they make us more accessible to people. Students and visitors to campus can just walk right up and talk to us."



NAC appoints Cloud as director

Sharon Cloud has been named Director of the Native American Center (NAC) at UWSP.

Cloud replaces Ben Ran-drez-shkwegnaabi, who has relocated to St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn.

The center contributes to the university's cultural diversity goals and efforts, assisting Native American students to become academically successful.

The center is part of the UWSPs Multi-Cultural Affairs Office which also oversees the Upward Bound program and the Multi-Cultural Resource Center.

Cloud intends to expand the services of the center to provide training for teachers in Native American history and culture.

She hopes the center will be able to help teachers fulfill the state requirement for public schools to provide information in areas of Indian history and sovereignty rights.

She has created a resource room which includes books, articles and videos available to students, teachers and other interested people.

Among the programs provided by the center is the Wisconsin Indian Youth Conference held at UWSP each summer. This program provides training in pre-college skills for more than 25 youths from several of Wisconsin's eleven Indian reservations.

Cloud and Susan Corn, cultural diversity adviser in the College of Natural Resources at UWSP, advise the students involved in American Indians Reaching for Opportunity (AIRO), a student organization.

NAC co-sponsors the Forum on Sovereignty with the Native American Business Outreach Service, attracting more than 200 people.

Speakers at the forum address various American Indian legal, business, educational, and economic issues.

This year's forum, held Nov. 2 and 3 on the Menon-dnee reservation at Keshena, will feature Rick Hill, president of the National Indian Gaming Commission, Washington, D.C., as a keynote speaker.

The forum provides opportunities for presentation of papers, Cloud said, and those interested

in speaking can contact her at (715) 346-3576.

In cooperation with Alton "Sonny" Smart, assistant professor of sociology, the center sponsors the annual American Indian Families Institute.

The program is open to parents, social service workers, and anyone else who works with American Indian families.

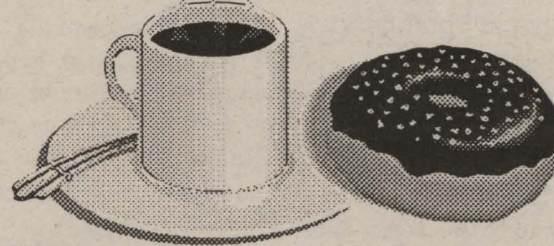
A member of the Oneida Tribe, Cloud has been employed at the center since 1979, previously serving as senior program assistant and as acting director.

She received her bachelor's degree in education from UW-La Crosse, and her master's degree from UWSP.

She and her husband, Allen Cloud, a Baraboo native, have three daughters, Ericka Collins of Wisconsin Rapids, Bernice and Tracy Cloud. Cloud and her daughters create some of the traditional regalia and beadwork she and the girls wear at pow wows,

three daughters, Ericka Collins of Wisconsin Rapids, Bernice and Tracy Cloud. Cloud and her daughters create some of the traditional regalia and beadwork she and the girls wear at pow-wows.

Campus Beat



Sunday, September 10th, 1995

-Individual intoxicated along east side of Allen Center. Escorted back to his room. Individual was cooperative. A warning was given for underage drinking and disorderly conduct.

Saturday, September 9th, 1995

-Individual with open intoxicant informed of the policy and was told to dump it out. He was cooperative.

-Disorderly conduct reported when an ex-boyfriend, a non-student, was pounding on exgirlfriend's door.

-Rugby teams were warned about keeping their dogs leashed and stated they will comply.

-Approximately 18 persons were confronted with open intoxicants. They complied when asked to dump them out. They will be removing three cases of beer off school property.

-Officer confronted two males and two females. One male turned out to be carrying a pitcher he had taken from a house party. Pitcher was confiscated. Counseled and released.

Thursday, September 8th, 1995

-Person reports receiving a threat from an upset student. Student threatened to "shoot someone before he would pay for the two tickets."

Australian excursion set for winter

Room is still available for the trip to Australia that will take place this winter from the Office of International Programs at UWSP.

During the excursion, which will take place Dec. 27 to Jan. 20, participants will spend time in such cities as Sydney, Melbourne, Cairns, and Canberra. Among other experiences, they will observe exotic animals in the tropi-

cal rainforests, camp in the desert outback, snorkel the Great Barrier Reef, and meet Australians who will interpret the natural history, geography, and cultures of prehistoric and contemporary Australia.

Leading the excursion will be John Moore, state regional archaeologist and retired UWSP professor.

Tentative cost of the trip is \$3,950, which includes airfare, lectures, accommodations in twin-bedded rooms, most meals, in-country transportation, guides, and workshop fees.

The tour is open to faculty, staff, students and non-students. Interested individuals should request a trip application from the Office of International Programs, (715) 346-2717.

Endeavor honored

"A five-star newsletter," is the way reviewers describe a publication written and produced at UWSP.

"Endeavor," the UWSP Foundation's newsletter has been evaluated by staff at "Newsletter Design," an arbiter of national standards for the past 30 years.

Classified by editor Mel Karg as "an authoritative source," the national design publication is produced by Newsletter Clearinghouse.

"Classy layout and imaginative photo presentation distinguish 'Endeavor,' according to the critique.

"Endeavor," published periodically by the UWSP Foundation, provides information to donors and friends of the university.

It is edited by Karg in collaboration with the staff of News Services and graphic artists Ellen Fure and Karen Schultz.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

STORE HOURS

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WEDNESDAY 8AM-7PM
THURSDAY 8AM-7PM
FRIDAY 8AM-4:30PM
SATURDAY 11AM-2PM
SUNDAY 12NOON-3PM

Dead experience enlightens editor

Jerry Garcia spoke though his melody and music

By Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"Let there be songs to fill the air," these are the words of Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead in the song "Ripple."

Jerry Jerome Garcia died due to heart failure earlier this summer. He was a genius in his own right. His words and music will live on in the hearts of fans all over the world.

I am not a "deadhead," it is such a vague term, but I did have my first Grateful Dead concert experience this summer at Soldier Field and unfortunately it was my last.

I really hated the Grateful Dead until I met a good friend who was really into the band. He talked me into going to a concert. I was really uncomfortable with the whole idea of a GD concert.

I had only heard the stereotypes of the people that attend these concerts.

When I arrived, it was so overwhelming. People everywhere selling anything from T-shirts to grilled cheese sandwiches.

The people who had parked their cars next to yours became your best friends of the day. I never saw a fight or any act of violence in the two days I was there.

Everyone accepted one another, everyone was there for the same reason, to hear the music, to hear Jerry.

The Grateful Dead's music is not just words with a beat, it is a story, an experience shared by the band with all who open their minds to the melody.

At the concert, Jerry sang those words with emotion and

with every breath of life he had.

All I have heard from people around me is that "he died because he was so drugged out." Granted, the man had a drug



Jerry Garcia
1942-1995

problem, but that does not shadow the fact that he lived through his music.

I opened my mind and listened to what Jerry had to say about life, love, happiness and sadness. He acted as if he was talking to the fans as friends, just as he would his own personal friends.

I know, I'm sure you think I sound like a "deadhead." Deadhead is such a generic term.

When people say the word, they often think of people who don't shower, do a lot of drugs and live in their VW buses.

Some do, some don't, but they are people. These people opened their minds to a life that seems trite and meaningless to most of us, but to them the life had a point, it had a goal.

To be in a stadium full of 55,000 people clad in tie dyes with a plethora of personalities waiting to see the band, and watching the faces around me light up with cries of joy when they came to the stage was incredible.

It seemed like the audience was grabbed by the music and taken to another place—far away.

My point is no matter what you look like or where you come from, this group of so-called "deadheads" accepted you for who you were. I have never felt so safe and comfortable.

No one cared what you wore or how you looked, no one made snide comments about your hair as you walked by. It was a small community in itself. If you open your mind to the Dead, the surrounding would open their minds to you.

I only wish the world would learn to be so open. I think it would decrease some the problems we are experiencing today.

If all of the different personalities, races, governments and cultures would look to this group as trendsetters instead of unmotivated kids who have no goals, maybe the world would be different.

To Jerry and the band "thank you for a real good time," and to all of the audience at Soldier Field on July 8 and 9, thank you for accepting me into your world, I will never forget it.

Please recycle

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to protest the flagrant generation and disposal of waste at the newly installed Taco Bell in the University Center.

It is my belief that this situation is unconscionable and requires immediate attention.

Every time a taco is sold, it appears that the purchaser receives a bag.

The consumer walks away from the counter, sometimes only 4 or 5 feet, and removes their food from the bag. After the food is eaten, the bag is disposed of. What a waste!

I believe that this packaging is unnecessary and in direct conflict with the environmentally responsible spirit of UWSP.

As many people may know, this University has long been a leader in waste reduction. For a school that once received an E.P.A. award (for its recycling efforts) to be participating in such blatant waste is shameful.

To help remedy this situation, I propose the following:

1). Taco Bell must be advised to limit its packaging, and to reduce its waste production.

This can occur in a myriad of ways. For starters, bags should be given only upon the customer's request.

Reusable plastic trays such as those in the Wooden Spoon, can be utilized.

Instead of individually packaged hot sauce, dispensers

or refillable squirt bottles could be used. Napkins can be offered from dispensers on the counter. And so on.

2). If it is possible, recycling for the bags should be implemented, and made available, around the dining areas. The overall waste stream coming from the UC should not appreciably increase as a result of the Taco Bell!

I would assert that in the future, the University make consideration of redundant packaging and waste production a factor in the decision-making process by which food service franchises are chosen.

A policy should be established to limit landfill bound trash by refusing access to companies who cannot curb their trash production. If this means no fast food, so be it.

The UC's current reorganization and renovation must not be allowed to compromise UWSP's efforts to maintain environmentally responsible facilities.

I challenge your readers to work toward a more Earth-friendly center. I, for one, will not be eating at the Taco Bell until I see a commitment from them to conserve our limited natural resources.

I encourage others to join in a boycott of the Taco Bell, or at the very least, leave the bag behind.

Sincerely,
Laura Routh

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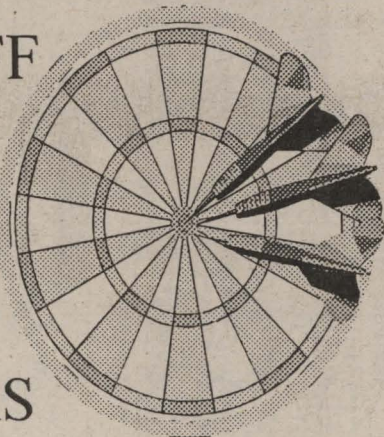
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The Pointer

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Correspondence

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From the desk of the Student Government President

By Ray Oswald
CONTRIBUTOR

Welcome to UWSP 1995-1996! I'm Ray Oswald, your elected student representative.

I will be working with *The Pointer* this year to publish a weekly column to keep you up to date on student and university issues.

I am totally open to questions you may have about life here at UWSP. If I do not know the answer, I can help you find it.

Although the year is just beginning, there are a few issues that I have been working on.

The SGA staff has been putting on programs in the resi-

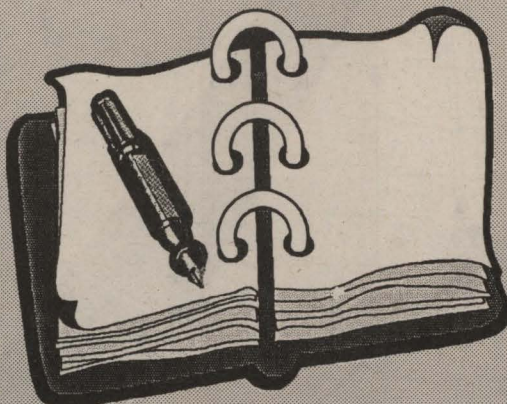
dence halls to help bring information to you about the cuts that we will be faced with during the next few years.

These cuts will not be only be in programs and classes at our university, but we will see the phasing out of complete majors and minors throughout the UW System.

Financial aid is also in severe danger. At UWSP we had 6,545 students apply for financial aid last year. Of that number, 83% of students received some kind of aid.

You can clearly see that financial aid is an issue that affects most of the students at UWSP.

Currently on the federal chopping block is the possibil-



ity of eliminating the Stafford Loan interest exemption.

This could mean that instead of the federal government paying your interest while you are in school, the interest that accrues while you're in school will be added onto your loan.

This could result in 20-40 percent more money to pay back after you finish school. This is only one example of how drastically financial aid could be changing.

There are other cuts proposed for the Pell Grant, SOEG and other means of helping students through school. I will have more information after the House and Senate have an opportunity to adjust the bills

that are currently in Washington, D.C.

As I receive more information about other issues that will affect the student body at UWSP, I will certainly let you know.

If you have any specific questions or concerns, I will be happy to address them.

Please send your ideas, questions, comments, or concerns to Ray Oswald at the Student Government Office. Also, feel free to call my office at 346-3722.

Care ... Get Involved,
Ray Oswald
President, Student Government Association



When I was trying to decide on an editorial column to do each week, the first thing that came to my mind was to do a column on the grander scope of things. So many of us are so caught up in our lives here in Stevens Point that we forget that there is a whole world out there.

So I've taken on the responsibility of trying to generate some discussion on various "hot" topics that involve this great nation that we call home. I look forward to hearing from you the readers and your differing opinions. I think its time that our generation drops this label of "Generation X" and starts to get involved and interested in what is going on in the world today. We have the right as much as anyone to force change and to move this country forward. All we have to do is take the initiative.

Earlier this week Senate majority leader and presidential candidate Robert Dole was slammed by various Democrats for "Insisting that all our citizens are fluent in English" and that "we need the glue of language to help hold us together."

It seems that our nation has gone so far in this age of political correctness that it is now somehow racist or discriminatory to expect

citizens of the United States to speak English. It is in fact the language of our government. Without an understanding of the language, citizens cannot be involved in this democracy, and without involvement of citizens, this government will not last.

It seems that it has gradually become taboo to be proud of America and our own culture. Yes, I realize we are the great melting pot and our culture is a great mixture of cultures spanning the globe. But, do we not have things that together as a nation we can be proud of and things that we as a nation should demand?

It is more shiek and acceptable to slam what the government is doing than to be patriotic. How has this happened? Have we become so consumed with this idea of multiculturalism and ethnic diversity that we have forgotten that we are all indeed Americans?

Don't get me wrong, I think it is very important to remeber our ethnicity and our heritage. But we are all Americans, that's where we live, that is where we are: here and now. And frankly, that's what should come first.

It is time for each of us to look at ourselves as part of a collective soul known as the United States. It is time to look at where we're going and not where we came from.

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Model call location: *Holiday Inn - Stevens Point - Room #191*

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Non-toxic shot proposed Students place in logging contest

Hunters would be required to use non-toxic shot when hunting squirrel or upland game birds on the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge, under a proposal being considered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS).

Non-toxic shot is shot made without lead, which can be toxic to waterfowl and other migratory birds that ingest the shot, explains Jon Bergquist, waterfowl ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources.

Non-toxic shot was phased in nationwide for waterfowl hunting beginning in 1986, when poisoning in waterfowl and other birds, such as bald eagles, was linked to the ingestion of lead shot while the birds were feeding in wetlands.

"Biologists are now concerned about the potential threat

to waterfowl and migratory birds from lead in wetlands and nearby uplands that comes from shot hunters use to hunt upland game birds," Bergquist said.

The proposed rule would prohibit the use of lead shot for squirrel hunting and upland game hunting with the exception of hunting for wild turkey. The Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge is located along the entire length of the Wisconsin portion of the Upper Mississippi River. It is one of the major waterfowl refuges in the midwest.

The draft rule was published in the Federal Register on August 16 and the USFWS will accept public comments on the rule until September 15. Comments on the proposed rule should be sent to: Assistant Director, Refuges and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1849 C St. NW, Washington DC 20240.

By Anne Harrison
CONTRIBUTOR

John Gillen, vice-president of the UWSP Society of American Foresters, was the winner of the regional finals of the collegiate game of logging.

The competition was held in Marquette, Michigan this past weekend. Two students from UWSP, Bill O'Brien and Gillen, two from Michigan Tech competed against one another, according to Gillen.

Six preliminary events determined which two of the four competitors would advance to the finals.

The first six events included speed cutting, precision boring using the tip of the chain saw, precision notching, bucking, and cutting a spring pole.

Gillen advanced to and eventually won the finals, which consisted of felling trees accurately.

"It was excellent because I knew I was winning a new saw," Gillen said. He won a Husquevarna 272 chainsaw.

Gillen will advance to the nationals to be held in Nelsonville, Ohio on October 6. Thirty students will be competing, Gillen said.

For those interested in gaining experience with chainsaws, pulpcut (NR 405) is being offered this fall. The course gives students an opportunity to learn basic chainsaw safety and handling techniques, as well as gaining several hours of supervised experience with chainsaws.

Wildlife

staff resigns

By Nikki Kallio
CONTRIBUTOR

In a pack of letters addressed to the supporters, volunteers and board of the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center, four staff members made their resignation official as of September 4.

"I found myself in a situation where, even though the cause is still very necessary and noble, do I want to be a part of an organization that has a governing group of people that are too focused on themselves rather than the needs of the CWWC and its purpose?" wrote Michelle Solinsky, the CWWC's correspondence secretary.

The dispute between the staff and the board was sparked when a request for monetary compensation for two full time staff positions was made by the board's director, Cindy Solinsky.

"Several weeks ago, it became obvious to me that in order

SEE CWWC PAGE 10

New rule for buck harvest during muzzleloader season

Hunters who do not fill their Hunter's Choice deer hunting permits during the regular gun or archery deer seasons will be able to use the permits this year to shoot antlered bucks during the 7-day muzzleloader season which begins November 27.

The Hunter's Choice application deadline is Wednesday, September 20. Bonus antlerless deer permits continue to be valid for antlerless deer only. All permits, both Hunter's Choice and bonus, must be filled only in the unit for which they were issued.

A proposal to allow the harvest of bucks during the muzzleloader deer season was introduced at the 1995 Spring Fish and Wildlife Hearings, and Wisconsin's deer hunters supported the rule change in fifty one

of seventy one voting counties, explains Kevin Wallenfang, assistant deer and bear ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources.

The rule was officially published as of September 1, making it effective during this fall's muzzleloader season. However, because the rule was only recently approved by the State Legislature, it is not included in the 1995 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations pamphlet.

"In order to harvest an antlered buck during the muzzleloader season, a hunter must possess an unused Hunter's Choice permit," Wallenfang said. "Those hunters in possession of a regular gun deer license, but no Hunter's Choice permit, will not be allowed to take bucks except under group hunting rules."



Construction begins at the CNR.

photo by Kris Wagner

NATURE CALLS



by: Scott Van Natta
Outdoors Editor

This past August, I had the opportunity to go on a camping trip to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, which turned out to be one of the few parts of the summer that I actually enjoyed.

Our destination was Twelve Mile Beach which runs west right into Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. However, due to the unforeseen circumstance of no available campsites, we were forced to camp at an inland lake that, and I kid you not, had a twelve foot beach.

Of the many things to do and see at or near the lakeshore, the group I was with went to what is called "log slide." Now you have to understand that most of the shoreline in that area happens to be steep-sided cliffs of hard-packed sand. The log slide however, is a 30-foot wide swath of loose, soft sand that slopes down to the lake at an angle between fifty and sixty degrees.

Standing at the top, one cannot see to the bottom of the 500-foot drop. Running down takes about two minutes, depending on whether you stay on your feet or not. As you get closer to the bottom, you realize that the ants you saw before are actually people. We stood around the edge of the lake for a few minutes dipping our toes in and skipping stones across the ridiculously cold water. Another member of the group actually went in the water. Crazy lunatic.

But a person can have only so much fun, so we turned to walk back up the hill and quickly realized our mistake.

A single thought raced through my mind: "Surely, I will die before reaching the top."

10 Minutes later, about half way up, you begin to pray that you actually see a log bearing down on you to end the misery but to no avail. Another ten minutes gets you three quarters of the way to the top, where you begin to write your will in the sand. The circling buzzards offer no encouragement.

But you struggle upward with an iron will! You look pretty funny chugging upward on your hands and feet but you don't care. Finally at the top, with sweat rolling down your face, you collapse into a shady spot, sucking in such great amounts of air that small vacuums form in front of your face, making you the first human to accurately impersonate thunder.

You have just completed what may be the most physically demanding activity you will ever voluntarily do, excluding of course, say...biking across the Atlantic.

The other part of the trip that I want to focus on is the drive itself.

Upon reaching Grand Marais, Michigan, we turned onto the coastal highway. Now the highway, as it is called by Michigan authorities, stretches some fifty miles west to Munising. For the most part, it is unpaved, and while it is a lovely drive, the road more or less resembles an abandoned deer trail. I would also say that it is the only highway in the known world to be composed entirely of speedbumps, interspersed with moguls.

However, while those images are all good and lovely (second time I've used that word), there is only one illustration that really does the road justice. I'm sure that many of you have seen that Chevy truck commercial that ends with the statement: "And the last thing we want to do is spill this guy's coffee."

Okay, so lets pretend that you are the driver and I am the narrator. By the time the word "and" is out of my mouth, the coffee is performing a double-axe over your lap.

And I don't care if you are driving a Chevy truck. Or for that matter a Ford F-Series or a Dodge Ram.

Well, maybe a Dodge Ram.

Fall hunting season shows promise

The 1995 deer hunting outlook for the ten-county North Central District is extremely optimistic, said Wildlife Program Supervisor Arlyn Loomans.

"This is the third consecutive year of rapid deer herd growth. While the North Central District was at or below goals in some deer management units in 1993, just two years later the deer herd is at or above goals throughout the entire district with a good number of our units are more than twenty percent above deer population goals," said Loomans.

A high harvest quota has been assigned to the highly populated units in the southern half of the district.

Loomans expects above normal antler growth due to the extremely mild 1994-1995 winter.

There are some acorns, but this year's acorn crop is less than average and they will be a negligible factor for concentrating deer in most areas, says Loomans.

Hunters may find this year's hunter choice and bonus. Deer permits will be of more value because both may be used during the early bow season, muzzleloader season and late bow season, as well as during the regular gun deer season.

If the hunter choice permit is used for bow hunting the deer must be antlerless. If the hunter choice permit is used for muzzleloader hunting the deer may be of either sex.

Whatever the season or method of kill, the hunter choice permit must be filled in the unit for which the permit was issued. Hunters are reminded that the deadline for applying for a hunter choice permit is Wednesday, September 20.

BLACK BEAR

An excellent black bear hunt is predicted this year by Loomans. Bear hunting Zone B and Zone C have one of the highest bear populations in many

years. More hunters will be eligible to receive a bear harvest permit due to the increased bear population. All hunters who pursue bears must have a current bear hunting license and they must be hunting with someone who holds a 1995 bear harvest permit. Only the holder of the bear harvest permit may kill a bear.

Bear baiting may be somewhat more challenging because of the generally good berry crop that will keep bears dispersed across their range, says Loomans.

Bear hunters using dogs have a season from September 9 through September 29. Bear hunters using bait and other methods have a season from September 16 through October 6. In the portions of the bear zones no dog hunting is permitted the season for bear hunting is September 9 to October 6.

RUFFED GROUSE

The Spring 1995 ruffed grouse drumming transects were up fifty four percent from last year. In addition, Department of Natural Resources field workers saw larger grouse broods and they saw broods more frequently during the past summer, but ruffed grouse have been at the bottom of their population cycle for two years. Thus a fifty four percent improvement from virtually nothing is still almost nothing, says Loomans.

The ruffed grouse opens September 16 in the northern and western grouse zones. North of Highway 64 and in Langlade County east of Highway 45, the season closes December 31.

South of Highway 64 and west of Highway 64 in Langlade County, the season closes January 31. The daily bag limit in grouse zones A and B are five, with a ruffed grouse possession limit of 10.

RABBITS AND SQUIRRELS

There are above average populations of rabbits and squirrels throughout the district. Cottontail rabbit hunting is divided into two zones that cross the North Central District along highway ten. North of Highway 10 rabbit hunting begins on September 16. South of Highway 10, the hunt starts at 12 p.m., October 14. The rabbit bag limit is three per day and six as a possession limit.

Gray and fox squirrel hunting opens statewide on September 16. There is a daily bag of five and a possession limit of 10 squirrels.

WOODCOCK

The outlook for woodcock hunting is no better than last year. The woodcock population is in a downward trend due to deteriorating habitat conditions, observed Loomans. The woodcock season opens statewide on September 16 and closes November 19. The daily bag limit is five and the woodcock possession limit is 10.

Yearly waterfowl hunting seasons expanded

Wisconsin this year will have a fifty day duck season with a 5 duck daily bag limit. Duck and goose season have expanded hunting opportunities, following

action by the state Natural Resources Board last week.

The daily bag of 5 ducks may include 4 mallards of which only 1 may be a hen, 1 black duck, 1

pintail, 1 canvasback, 1 redhead and 2 wood ducks.

The season in the Northern Duck Zone will begin at 12 p.m. on Saturday, September 30 and run through Sunday, October 8. It will then close for 5 days,

re-open Saturday, October 14 and run through Thursday, November 23.

The season in the Southern Duck Zone will open at 12 p.m. on Saturday, September 30 and run through Sunday, October 8.

It will then close for 8 days and re-open on Tuesday, October 17 and run through Sunday, November 26.

Shooting hours for the duck seasons except for the noon opening will be a half hour before sunrise to sunset.

For goose hunting, hunters in the Horicon Zone will be offered an additional weekend of hunting opportunity compared to last year and a 2 per-day Canada goose bag limit.

The Exterior Zone season will open Saturday, September 23, except for the Mississippi River Subzone. The daily bag will be 1 Canada goose per day through Sunday, October 8 and 2 per day for the balance of the season.

SEE GOOSE PAGE 17



Unwrap A Bargain This Weekend.

3-DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL

\$9.99

A DAY

Applies to a compact car rented for a three-day total of \$29.97 with 600 miles included. Larger cars at similar savings. Taxes, excess mileage fees and optional damage waiver \$8.99 per day are extra. Availability is limited and restrictions apply, so call for details.



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From A Sand County Almanac





"Harmony with land is like harmony with a friend; you cannot cherish his right hand and chop off his left."

-- Aldo Leopold

THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE:

"FOR THE BEST QUALITY AND SELECTION FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES IT CAN ONLY BE THE UNIVERSITY STORE!"



Ear tags help researchers track black bears

A black bear wearing earrings? If you think that's what you observed, chances are you weren't seeing things.

About 200 black bears have been outfitted with ear tags as part of a three year population survey initiated this past summer by the Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Department of Agriculture. The circular tags are made of plastic, and are typi-

cally red in color with white numbers.

"We are placing tags on the ear and determining the age of most black bears that are captured throughout the state," explains Bill Mytton, DNR deer and bear ecologist. "The bears are captured in conjunction with other ongoing research projects or because they were getting into mis-

chief in an area and needed to be relocated."

In addition to tagging the bears, researchers also pull one of the bear's teeth to get an accurate age of the individual.

"A cross-section of a bear's tooth has growth rings similar to how a tree has growth rings," Mytton said. "The growth rings indicate the age of the bear quite accurately."

Wildlife managers are asking hunters participating in the upcoming black bear season to be alert for bears with ear tags and to return the tags with information about where the bear was shot. The black bear season opens September 9 in Wisconsin.

Additionally, any observations of bears with ear tags on which the numbers are visible can report the sighting to local DNR wildlife managers.

The ear tags will help researchers identify the bears if they are recaptured or shot during hunting season.

The information is being gathered to give researchers a better picture of how Wisconsin's bear population is faring in relation to bears found in other areas of North America and to help wildlife staff better manage the species in Wisconsin.



Miller



SPECIALS!

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

MONDAY NIGHTS

TUESDAY NIGHTS

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

THURSDAY NIGHTS

7:00 'til CLOSE

SUNDAYS

OPEN 'til 6:00 P.M.

PITCHERS

\$3.75

2 - 7 P.M.

FREE POPCORN

SILO NIGHT (CHEAP)

PITCHER CLUB!

PITCHER CLUB!

7 P.M. 'til close

\$3.50

60 oz. PITCHERS

NITE CLASS AT ELLA'S

MEGA-FUN!

NIGHT!

26 oz. MEGAPHONE CUP

\$2.25/ \$1.75 REFILLS

2 for \$2.25

BLOODYS or SCREWS

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White-tailed Deer

Hunters Choice Application Deadline
Sept. 20 1995

bow	
statewide	Sept. 16-Nov. 12 and Dec. 2-Dec. 31
jun	
statewide	Nov. 18-Nov. 26
muzzleloader	Nov. 27-Dec. 3



Ruffed Grouse

Northern Zone	Sept. 16-Dec. 31
Western Zone	Sept. 16-Jan. 31
Eastern Zone	Oct. 14-Dec. 8



Wild Turkey

Spring Application Deadline	Dec. 10, 1994
Fall Application Deadline	Aug. 10, 1995
Special Zones	Spring
	Apr. 12-16
	Apr. 19-23
	Apr. 26-30
	May 3-7
	May 10-14
	May 17-21
Fall	Oct. 9-Nov. 5



CWWC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

to effectively operate the CWWC there would need to be a full-time paid staff...unfortunately, it was never seriously addressed until the issue hit crisis mode," Solinsky wrote in her letter.

Solinsky also included a history of the center from its beginnings and a tally of the hours she put into the center over six years.

Fundraising efforts for the operating budget are currently headed by Kent Hall, a board member and biology professor at UWSP.

Captive wildlife students interested in volunteering at the center will have to put their plans on hold, as the center is not currently accepting injured wildlife.

BRUISER'S

NITE CLUBS

TUESDAYS

ALL NEW!

ALL NEW!

ALTERNATIVE NIGHT

in the basement bar

No Cover

WEDNESDAYS

18 & older

non-alcoholic

\$3.00 at the door w/ UWSP Id

\$4.00 w/out

THURSDAYS

INFLATION FIGHTER NIGHT

25¢ tappers

\$1.00 bottle beer

50¢ rail mixers

\$1.50 call drinks

\$2.00 at the door

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

2 for 1, from 8 - 10

bottle beer special from 10 - Midnight

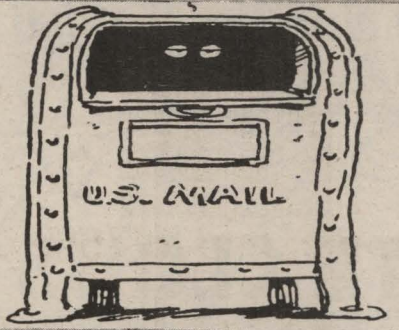
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ACTIVE OR INACTIVE?

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. To complete the re-recognition process, the following is required:

- 1) A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers.
- 2) An Advisor Contract Form which your advisor needs to sign, stating that he/she will advise your group (forms are available in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office).
- 3) A copy of your constitution if changes have been made within the past three years. (NOTE: Constitutions need to be revised/updated a minimum of once every three years.)
- 4) Attendance WHICH IS MANDATORY at ONE of two re-recognition meetings (PRESIDENTS or DESIGNEEs) scheduled on September 26 and 27, 7PM in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Services will NOT be provided to your organization until the above process has been completed. Please re-register AS SOON AS POSSIBLE in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office, University Center.

Groups not re-recognized by Friday, September 29 will have their organization appear under the INACTIVE SECTION of the Student Organization Directory. PLEASE VISIT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES/STUDENT INVOLVEMENT TO REMAIN ACTIVE!

BRUISER'S

NITE CLUBS

WEDNESDAYS

18 & older / non-alcoholic

BRUISER'S
NITE CLUBS

WITH THIS CUPON RECIVE

\$1.00 OFF

AT THE DOOR, ON WEDNESDAY

\$3.00 at the door
w/ UWSP Id

\$4.00 w/out

WE'RE ROLLING BACK THE PRICES...



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Raleigh, Schwinn



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341-BIKE
HOURS: 10-7 Mon.- Fri. 10-5 Sat.

New
Curbside Collection
Days



City of Stevens Point

Effective



June 19, 1995



New
Curbside Collection
Days

Welcome back UWSP students!

Effective June 19th the City of Stevens Point restructured their curbside garbage and recycling routes to allow for twice a month pick-up of recyclables.

BELOW IS AN ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF ALL CITY STREETS. PLEASE FIND THE STREET AND BLOCK NUMBER OF YOUR RESIDENCE, THEN LOOK AT THE CORRESPONDING SYMBOL NEXT TO YOUR ADDRESS, THEN CHECK THE KEY FOR THE MATCHING SYMBOL TO FIND YOUR NEW GARBAGE AND RECYCLING DAYS.

KEY			
○ TUESDAY GARBAGE/1ST & 3RD TUESDAY RECYCLING DAY	□ WEDNESDAY GARBAGE/1ST & 3RD WEDNESDAY RECYCLING DAY	x THURSDAY GARBAGE/1ST & 3RD THURSDAY RECYCLING DAY	◆ FRIDAY GARBAGE/1ST & 3RD FRIDAY RECYCLING DAY
● TUESDAY GARBAGE/2ND & 4TH TUESDAY RECYCLING DAY	◇ WEDNESDAY GARBAGE/2ND & 4TH WEDNESDAY RECYCLING DAY	■ THURSDAY GARBAGE/2ND & 4TH THURSDAY RECYCLING DAY	* FRIDAY GARBAGE/2ND & 4TH FRIDAY RECYCLING DAY
○ ACADEMY AVENUE	□ FOURTH AVENUE - 100 BLOCK TO 1800 BLOCK	x MARY ANN AVENUE	◆ SECOND STREET (NORTH)
○ ALDER STREET	● FOURTH AVENUE - 1700 BLOCK TO 2700 BLOCK	◆ MARY ANN COURT	○ SEQUOIA COURT
○ ALGOMA STREET - 2300 BLOCK	◆ FOURTH AVENUE - 3200 BLOCK TO 3800 BLOCK	◆ MARY STREET	○ SEQUOIA DRIVE
x ALGOMA STREET - 2400 BLOCK TO 3300 BLOCK	◇ FRANCIS STREET	◇ MASON STREET	◇ SESAME STREET
◇ ALICE COURT	◇ FRANKLIN STREET - 1700 BLOCK	◇ MATILDA STREET	□ SHAURETTE STREET - 1000 BLOCK TO 1300 BLOCK
○ APRIL LANE - 3300 BLOCK	○ FRANKLIN STREET - 200 BLOCK TO 1800 BLOCK	□ MCCULLOCH STREET - 1700 BLOCK TO 2100 BLOCK	◇ SHAURETTE STREET - 800 AND 900 BLOCK
○ ARLINGTON PLACE - 1000 BLOCK TO 1200 BLOCK	○ FREDERICK STREET	x MCCULLOCH STREET - 2800 BLOCK TO 3400 BLOCK	◆ SIMONIS STREET - 2400 BLOCK TO 2700 BLOCK
◇ ARLINGTON PLACE - 900 BLOCK	○ FREDERICK STREET NORTH	◇ MCDONALD DRIVE (WEST)	x SIMONIS STREET - 2800 BLOCK TO 3100 BLOCK
◇ ATWELL STREET	□ FREMONT STREET - 1500 BLOCK TO 2100 BLOCK	○ MEADOW STREET	◆ SIMONIS STREET - 3800 BLOCK TO 4200 BLOCK
■ BELKE STREET	● FREMONT STREET - 700 BLOCK TO 1400 BLOCK	◆ MICHIGAN AVENUE - 100 BLOCK TO 1400 BLOCK	◆ SIMS AVENUE - 2200 BLOCK TO 2400 BLOCK
○ BIRCH STREET	○ FRONT STREET	□ MICHIGAN AVENUE - 1500 BLOCK TO 2400 BLOCK	x SIMS AVENUE - 2800 BLOCK TO 3000 BLOCK
◇ BIRCHWOOD DRIVE (WEST)	◆ FRONTENAC AVENUE - 200 BLOCK TO 400 BLOCK	■ MICHIGAN AVENUE - 2500 BLOCK TO 3200 BLOCK	○ SIXTH AVENUE
◇ BLAINE STREET	■ FRONTENAC AVENUE - 2700 BLOCK TO 2900 BLOCK	■ MICHIGAN COURT	○ SMITH STREET - 700 BLOCK TO 1200 BLOCK
□ BLISS AVENUE - 200 BLOCK TO 900 BLOCK	x FRONTENAC AVENUE - 500 BLOCK TO 2100 BLOCK	x MILLER COURT	◆ SOMMERS STREET - 300 BLOCK AND 400 BLOCK
□ BOYINGTON AVENUE	◇ GATES DRIVE (WEST)	◆ MINNESOTA AVENUE - 100 BLOCK TO 1400 BLOCK	x SOMMERS STREET - 500 BLOCK TO 800 BLOCK
□ BRAWLEY STREET	○ GEORGIA STREET	x MINNESOTA AVENUE - 1500 BLOCK TO 2400 BLOCK	■ SOO MARIE AVENUE - 2700 BLOCK TO 3400 BLOCK
◇ BRENTWOOD DRIVE (WEST)	○ GEORGIA STREET NORTH	■ MINNESOTA AVENUE - 2500 BLOCK TO 3400 BLOCK	◆ SOO MARIE AVENUE - 300 BLOCK AND 400 BLOCK
○ BRIGGS STREET - 1400 BLOCK TO 1800 BLOCK	x GILKAY STREET	◆ MITCHELL DRIVE	x SOO MARIE AVENUE - 500 BLOCK TO 1400 BLOCK
● BRIGGS STREET - 1700 BLOCK TO 2000 BLOCK	◆ GLACIER DRIVE - 4700 BLOCK	□ MONROE STREET	○ SPRUCE STREET
◆ BRILOWSKI ROAD - 800 BLOCK TO 1000 BLOCK	◆ GLENNON AVENUE - 400 BLOCK	◇ NEBEL STREET - 2300 BLOCK	◆ STANLEY STREET - 2100 BLOCK TO 2900 BLOCK
○ BUKOLT AVENUE	○ GRANT STREET	■ NEBEL STREET - 2400 BLOCK TO 2700 BLOCK	◆ STANLEY STREET - 3000 BLOCK TO 3800 BLOCK
■ BUSH COURT	◆ GREEN AVENUE	◇ NEBEL STREET - 3800 BLOCK TO 4300 BLOCK	○ STRONGS AVENUE - 1300 BLOCK TO 1400 BLOCK
■ BUSH STREET	◆ GREEN AVENUE NORTH	◇ NICOLET AVENUE/COURT	□ STRONGS AVENUE - 1400 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK
x CALIFORNIA AVENUE	◆ GREEN COURT	◆ NORTH COURT	◆ ST. PAUL STREET - 200 BLOCK TO 400 BLOCK
x CENTER STREET - 2400 BLOCK TO 3400 BLOCK	◆ HAMPTON ROAD	○ NORTHPOINT DRIVE - 300 BLOCK TO 1400 BLOCK	x ST. PAUL STREET - 500 BLOCK TO 800 BLOCK
□ CENTER STREET - 1700 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK	◇ HARDING AVENUE (WEST)	◆ NORTHPOINT DRIVE - BETWEEN STANLEY & WILSHIRE BLVD N	◆ SUNNYCREST DRIVE - CITY LIMITS
□ CENTERPOINT DRIVE	◇ HARMONY LANE	◆ NORWAY PINE DRIVE	◆ SUNSET BLVD - 2500 BLOCK TO 2700 BLOCK
■ CHAMBER STREET	◇ HEFFRON LOOP	◇ OAK RIDGE LANE	◆ SUNSET BLVD - 400 BLOCK TO 1200 BLOCK
■ CHANNEL DRIVE	◇ HEFFRON STREET - 2200 BLOCK AND 2300 BLOCK	□ OAK STREET - 1700 BLOCK TO 2100 BLOCK	◆ SUNSET FORK
○ CHASE STREET	■ HEFFRON STREET - 2400 BLOCK TO 3400 BLOCK	x OAK STREET - 2800 BLOCK TO 3300 BLOCK	◇ TAMARAC STREET
○ CHURCH STREET - 1100 BLOCK TO 1400 BLOCK	◇ HEFFRON STREET - 3700 BLOCK TO 4500 BLOCK	○ OLD WAUSAU ROAD - TO CITY LIMITS	◇ TERRACE LANE
□ CHURCH STREET - 1500 BLOCK TO 2400 BLOCK	■ HELEN STREET	○ OLYMPIA AVENUE	○ TETON DRIVE
■ CHURCH STREET - 2500 BLOCK TO 3400 BLOCK	◇ HENRIETTA STREET	□ PARK STREET - 1000 BLOCK TO 1200 BLOCK	x TEXAS AVENUE
○ CLARK STREET - 1100 BLOCK TO 1800 BLOCK	◇ HERITAGE DRIVE	◇ PARK STREET - 700 BLOCK TO 900 BLOCK	○ THIRD COURT
○ CLARK STREET - 1700 BLOCK TO 2700 BLOCK	◇ HIGH STREET	◇ PARKWAY DRIVE	□ THIRD STREET - 1400 BLOCK
x CLARK STREET - 3000 BLOCK TO 3500 BLOCK	◇ HIGHWAY 10 EAST	◇ PARKWOOD DRIVE	○ THIRD STREET - 400 BLOCK TO 1000 BLOCK
□ CLARK STREET - 800 BLOCK TO 1000 BLOCK	◇ HIGHWAY 10 - 1100 BLOCK TO 1300 BLOCK	◇ PATCH STREET - 1700 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK	■ THOMPSON'S COURT
◇ CLARK STREET (WEST) - 100 BLOCK TO 900 BLOCK	◇ HOFFMEISTER DRIVE	■ PATCH STREET - 2400 BLOCK TO 3800 BLOCK	◆ TORUN ROAD - CITY LIMITS
○ CLAYTON AVENUE	◇ HOWARD AVENUE	◇ PEARL STREET (WEST)	○ UNION STREET
○ CLEVELAND AVENUE	◆ ILLINOIS AVENUE - 100 BLOCK TO 1400 BLOCK	◆ PECK STREET	x VERMONT AVENUE
■ CLIFFORD STREET	□ ILLINOIS AVENUE - 1500 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK	◆ PHILLIPS STREET	○ VINCENT COURT
○ COLLEGE AVENUE - 1400 BLOCK TO 1800 BLOCK	◆ INDIANA AVENUE - 100 BLOCK TO 400 BLOCK	◆ PINE BLUFF ROAD - 200 BLOCK TO 400 BLOCK	○ VINCENT STREET
◆ COLLEGE AVENUE - 1700 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK	■ INDIANA AVENUE - 2800 BLOCK TO 2900 BLOCK	○ PINE RIDGE DRIVE	◆ VINE STREET
x COLLEGE AVENUE - 2800 BLOCK TO 3000 BLOCK	x INDIANA AVENUE - 500 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK	○ PINE STREET - 1400 BLOCK	○ WADLEIGH STREET
■ COMBSCREEK LANE	◇ ISADORE STREET	□ PINE STREET - 1500 BLOCK TO 1800 BLOCK	○ WALKER STREET
○ COON AVENUE	◇ JACKSON STREET (WEST)	○ PINERIDGE COURT	◆ WALTER STREET
◇ CORNELL AVENUE (WEST)	◆ JANICK CIRCLE NORTH - 4100 BLOCK TO 4300 BLOCK	◇ PLEASANT STREET (WEST)	◇ WARNER STREET
◇ COTTAGE STREET (WEST)	◆ JANICK CIRCLE WEST	◆ PLEASANT VIEW DRIVE	○ WASHINGTON AVENUE
○ COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - 2107	○ JAY COURT	□ PLOVER STREET	◇ WATER STREET
□ COURT STREET - 1200 BLOCK	□ JEFFERSON STREET - 1700 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK	◆ PORTAGE COURT	□ WAYNE STREET - 2300 BLOCK
○ CROSBY AVENUE	x JEFFERSON STREET - 2400 BLOCK TO 3500 BLOCK	◆ PORTAGE STREET - 1700 BLOCK TO 2000 BLOCK	x WAYNE STREET - 2400 BLOCK TO 3400 BLOCK
○ CROSS STREET	◆ JERSEY STREET	○ PORTAGE STREET - 800 BLOCK TO 1300 BLOCK	◆ WEIR BLVD - 400 BLOCK
◇ CYPRESS STREET	○ JOHN'S DRIVE	◇ PRAIRIE STREET	◆ WELLINGTON COURT
◇ DALANEY STREET	○ JORDAN LANE	◆ PRAIS STREET - 2200 BLOCK TO 2700 BLOCK	■ WELSHBY AVENUE - 2500 BLOCK TO 3200 BLOCK
◆ DAN'S DRIVE	◇ JULIA STREET	x PRAIS STREET - 2800 BLOCK TO 3500 BLOCK	x WELSHBY AVENUE - 1500 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK
◆ DEARBORN AVENUE	◇ KARNER STREET (WEST)	◆ PRAIS STREET - 3800 BLOCK	○ WEST STREET
■ DELLA STREET	◆ KOCH STREET - 900 BLOCK	○ PRENTICE STREET	○ WEST STREET NORTH
○ DIVISION STREET - 100 BLOCK TO 1400 BLOCK	■ KOZY STREET	○ PRENTICE STREET NORTH	◆ WESTMORE COURT
□ DIVISION STREET - 1500 BLOCK TO 2400 BLOCK	○ LEAHY AVENUE	○ PULASKI PLACE	◇ WHITING AVENUE
○ DIVISION STREET NORTH - 100 BLOCK TO 400 BLOCK	○ LEE STREET	◇ QUARRY STREET (WEST)	◇ WHITNEY STREET (WEST)
○ DIXON STREET - 1700 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK	□ LINCOLN AVENUE	○ RED ARROW DRIVE	◆ WILWOOD DRIVE
x DIXON STREET - 2400 BLOCK TO 3400 BLOCK	■ LINDBERGH AVENUE - 2700 BLOCK TO 3400 BLOCK	◆ REGENT STREET	◇ WILLIAMS STREET
◆ DOOLITTLE DRIVE	■ LINDBERGH AVENUE - 300 BLOCK AND 400 BLOCK	○ RESERVE STREET - 100 BLOCK TO 1400 BLOCK	◆ WILSHIRE BLVD - 400 BLOCK
○ EAST AVENUE - 1400 BLOCK	x LINDBERGH AVENUE - 500 BLOCK TO 1200 BLOCK	□ RESERVE STREET - 1500 BLOCK TO 2200 BLOCK	x WILSHIRE BLVD - 500 BLOCK TO 1200 BLOCK
◇ EAST AVENUE - 1500 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK	◇ LLOYD STREET	◇ RICE STREET - 2100 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK	◆ WILSHIRE BLVD NORTH
◇ ECHO DELLS AVENUE	◇ LORA STREET	■ RICE STREET - 2400 BLOCK TO 3100 BLOCK	◇ WILSON AVENUE (WEST)
□ EDGEWOOD AVENUE - 900 BLOCK TO 1100 BLOCK	◆ LORRAINE STREET	◆ RIDGE COURT	◆ WINDY DRIVE
○ ELK STREET	□ MADISON STREET	◆ RIDGE ROAD	□ WISCONSIN STREET - 1000 BLOCK TO 1500 BLOCK
○ ELLIS STREET - 1000 BLOCK TO 1800 BLOCK	◆ MAIN STREET - 1700 BLOCK TO 2700 BLOCK	◇ RIVER DRIVE (WEST) - 500 BLOCK TO 3100 BLOCK	◇ WISCONSIN STREET - 800 BLOCK TO 900 BLOCK
○ ELLIS STREET - 1700 BLOCK TO 2700 BLOCK	x MAIN STREET - 2800 BLOCK TO 3100 BLOCK	◇ RIVER VIEW AVENUE	◆ WOJCIK MEMORIAL DRIVE - CITY LIMITS
x ELLIS STREET - 2800 BLOCK TO 3100 BLOCK	◆ MAIN STREET - 4000 BLOCK TO 4300 BLOCK	◆ ROBERT PLACE	◆ WOOD LANE
○ FELTZ AVENUE - 3200 BLOCK AND 3300 BLOCK	○ MAIN STREET - 900 BLOCK TO 1800 BLOCK	◆ ROBERT STREET	◇ WOOD STREET
○ FIFTH AVENUE - 2800 BLOCK TO 2800 BLOCK	◆ MANCHESTER COURT	○ ROGER S STREET - 1100 BLOCK TO 1400 BLOCK	◆ WOODLAND STREET/COURT
○ FIFTH AVENUE - 300 BLOCK TO 1200 BLOCK	◇ MAPLE STREET	○ SANDY LANE - 800 BLOCK TO 1000 BLOCK	□ WYATT AVENUE - 1500 BLOCK TO 2300 BLOCK
○ FIRST STREET	◇ MAPLERIDGE DRIVE (WEST)	○ SCHOFIELD AVENUE	○ WYATT AVENUE - 1400 BLOCK
○ FIRST STREET NORTH	◆ MARIA DRIVE - 1700 BLOCK TO 2500 BLOCK	◇ SCOTT STREET (WEST)	○ YOSEMITE DRIVE
○ FOREST STREET	○ MARIA DRIVE - 400 BLOCK TO 1800 BLOCK	○ SECOND STREET - 100 BLOCK TO 1000 BLOCK	■ YVONNE DRIVE
○ FOREST STREET NORTH	■ MARTHA'S LANE	□ SECOND STREET - 1400 BLOCK	◇ ZINDA DRIVE (WEST)

Festival features dinner and dancing



Submitted Photo
Mekhala Abu-Lughod from UW-Madison will perform a variety of folk dances at the Festival of India on Saturday.

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

Those that attend the Festival of India, on Sat. Sept. 16 at Stevens Point Area High School will have the chance to experience the ancient culture of South Asia. Participants can sample exotic foods, watch a stage performance, and contribute to a good cause all at the same time.

The president of the South Asia Society, Cathy Arbogash, has participated in the event in previous years and hopes that this years festival will be as successful as it has been in the past.

"It provides a cultural experience right in our own backyard. We need to get outside our own cultures once in awhile," said Arbogash.

The festival will feature many gift stations and exhibits including henna palm painting, puppet

show, reading of children's stories and horoscopes.

A gourmet dinner of exotic Indian food is one of the highlights of the evening. Food will be served at 5:00 and the menu consists of an all you can eat buffet. Some of the Indian dishes offered include Tandoori chicken, rice pilav, chutney, and mango ice cream.

The performance of various Indian folk dances will provide a unique cultural experience for those who attend the festival. Mekhala Abu-Lughod, from the University of Madison, will demonstrate the Kathak dance.

This is a classical dance form that was named after the Indian word for story. It was used to accompany the tales the professional storytellers told. These pantomimes provide a combined form of poetry, music and dance.

Jayshree and Jagriti Chander will perform of the Bharatnatyam folk dance. The rhythmic patterns of this 4,000 year old dance are an interpretation of the mythology of ancient India.

"We need to recognize and experience the differences in our cultures which are not only interesting, but educating," said Arbogash.

The main purpose of the Festival of India is to enhance women's education and leadership. This will in turn bring positive changes in a variety of issues such as, child development, population control, infant mortality rate, and status of the female infant.

All the proceeds from the event will go to provide scholarships for needy women at the P.N. Doshi College in Ghat Kopar, Bombay, India. This is a college that serves destitute women in a part of the world where they often have no one to turn to for financial support but themselves.

Purchased ahead of time the Festival of India dinner tickets are \$4 for students and children. Adults will be charge \$6.50 and toddlers and infants will be admitted free of charge.

The evening of the event the charge will be \$1 more at the door. There is no charge for admission to the stage performance.

Tickets are available at The Stevens Point Area Co-op, Jim Labb's Music and the Information Desk.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

RECITAL

Flutist Paul Doebler will perform in a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September, 14 at UWSP.

Doebler will be assisted by fellow faculty members Michael Keller, Steven Bjella, and Lawrence Leviton.

The first half of the recital will reflect on Doebler's trip to England last year. He will play Handel's "Sonate in F Major," Haydn's "London Trio No. 3," and Rutter's "Suite Antique."

The second half is devoted to Prokofiev's "Sonata for Flute and Piano."

A graduate of the Julhard School of Music, Doebler has performed with chamber groups and orchestras in New York, New Jersey, and Wisconsin. He has also been a frequent recitalist on Wisconsin Public Radio.

Admission to the event in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is \$3.50 for the public, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$1.50 for UWSP students and youths. Proceeds will benefit the music department scholarship fund.



SEMINAR

How to attract and keep customers, a three-part seminar will be broadcast to four ERVING (Embarrass River Valley Instructional Network Group) sites throughout the area from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 25, Oct. 9 and Oct. 23 by UWSP's Small Business Development Center.

People who attend the sites at the high schools in Bonduel, Clintonville, Marion and Wittenberg will participate in a two-way audio and video system.

Participants will learn how to generate more sales, give customers more of what they want and sharpen customer/business relationships. Classes will be taught by John Mozingo, director of management training, Business Development Center, UW-Oshkosh.

The registration deadline is September 15. The fee is \$40 for all three sessions. Further information is available by calling 346-2004.

COURSES

The Conservatory for Creative Expression at UWSP provides non-credit group instruction in the arts plus private music lessons for area residents of all ages and experience levels.

Costs for group instruction range from \$29 for the one-time beadwork sessions to \$99 for eight sessions of life drawing.

Registration for group courses and information about private instrumental and vocal lessons may be obtained by calling UWSP's Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, (715) 346-3717 or 1-800-898-9472, or fax (715) 346-4641. Days, times and locations for the classes vary. Flyers and brochures are available.

The 12-week dance schedule will include beginning/elementary ballet, modern and jazz for adults and teens.

Beginning watercolor, beginning ceramics, life drawing, drawing and painting, gourd stitch beadwork, bugle beadwork and woven pendant beadwork are all examples of the classes that will be offered this fall.



CONCERT

Jam and Last Coast Productions are pleased to announce that PHISH will be performing Tuesday, October 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Dane County Coliseum in Madison, Wisconsin.

Tickets are \$19.50 and went on sale Saturday, September 9. Tickets may be purchased at the Dane County Coliseum Box Office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 608-255-4646 in Madison or 414-276-4545 in Milwaukee.

EVENT

The special events area of Centertainment Productions is sponsoring a tie-dyeing event. It will take place outside of Deoot on Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students need to bring a tee-shirt or anything else that they would like to tie-dye. The event is free.



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346-2717**



The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Okay. I'm sure everyone remembers exactly what happened in the story last semester, but for those few who don't, here's a quick recap.

A group of renegade Russians stole a nuclear bomb and took it to Alaska. They want one billion dollars or they will detonate the bomb. When we last left the action a Russian agent had just wheeled a popcorn machine full of C-4 through the Dallas-Fort Worth airport and was being approached by two policeman.

CHAPTER 12

Jack was the first to speak.

"We'd like to ask you a few questions, sir."

"About what?"

"Well, Officer Conlan said you told him you're working for someone who's sick. But nobody called in sick today."

"He must of forgot to call."

"Could you step out from behind the machine, sir?" asked Jack.

But Kirov didn't move.

Jack stepped around the machine as Troy walked around the other side.

Jack's eyes scanned the man and saw something in his right hand, held down at his side.

"What do you have in your hand?"

At that instant, Kirov pressed the green button and the red light began to blink.

Inside the popcorn machine, the digital clock which had been ticking down at normal time, immediately sped up and the final twenty-six minutes ticked off in 4.3 seconds.

A moment later, Troy grabbed the black box from Kirov's hand. He quickly saw the blinking red light.

"What the-"

Kirov turned to face him.

The Russian phrase "This ones for the Motherland" had barely escaped Kirov's lips when the 50 pounds of C-4 detonated.

The blast wave swept out at 500 miles an hour, incinerating the bodies of the two policemen and the Russian.

Kirov had chosen a good spot to detonate the bomb; there had been roughly 400-500 people within the bomb's blast wave. Most didn't make it. The lucky ones were 350 yards away. Many people at this distance were simply knocked down by the shock wave.

Ten seconds after the explosion, the airport had been cut in two, and fully one-third of the airport's roof had collapsed.

Sixteen airliners were damaged or destroyed and the final body count would number in the thousands.

Exactly 83 seconds after the explosion, a call went out from the Dallas Police Station to the Pentagon.

"Who is this?"

"Anything else?" Gregory said as he glanced down at the phone pad and saw he had another call.

"We need to run a few more tests... then I'll probably be able to tell you which plant manufactured it..." Suddenly, Gregory's secretary burst into the room. "Sir, that incoming call is Code Blue!"

"What?!"

He looked back down at the phone.

How could I have missed that?

Without saying another word to the FBI agent he slammed his finger down on the blinking button.

"This is Gregory..."

The man on the other end of the line was breathing hard.

"There's just...been an explosion at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport..."

"How bad?"

"Real bad... the airports gone..."

"Okay, okay... stay on the line..."

He handed the phone to his secretary.

"Could you get some information from this guy?" he said grabbing his coat.

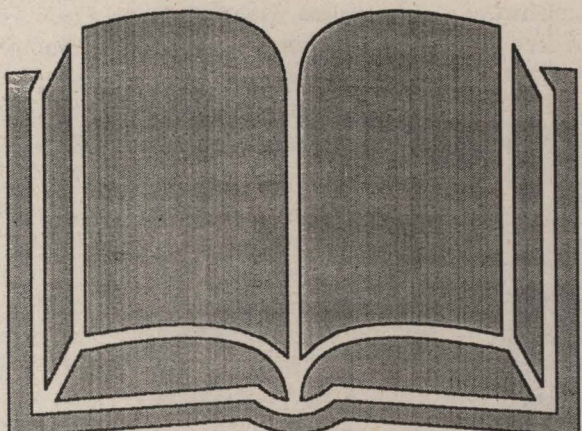
"Sure."

"Thanks,...I'm off to the White House."

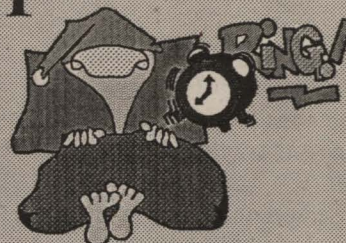
On the way there, Gregory used the car phone.

"Tell the President the situation just got worse."

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE...



WAKE UP CALL



By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

This time of the semester just makes me want to scream. I feel overwhelmed and unorganized. It is driving me crazy.

I guess the beginning of the school year is a time of adjustment and transition for us all. Everything seems to hit at once new roommates, new jobs, new classes.

Not only do most of us have to get use to going to classes again (especially those eight o'clocks), we also have other issues to contend with, like moving into a new house or dorm which can be an ordeal within itself.

For someone like me who is constantly making lists and schedules for herself, this week has been very stressful, or in other words, hell. I have this need to know what I am suppose to be doing at all times.

One of the most perplexing things for me right now is not knowing how much I have to study for each of my classes. So I end up over studying, until I find out that I really didn't need to read the chapter, take those notes and make all of those flashcards.

During the first couple of weeks of the semester when we are all trying to get our lives back into some sort of routine. It is comforting to know that some things about college life never change.

You can count on the fact that:

*A lot of money will be spent buying books that will never be read again, if at all.

*Clothes will be washed only when they "need" to be washed and ironed, never.

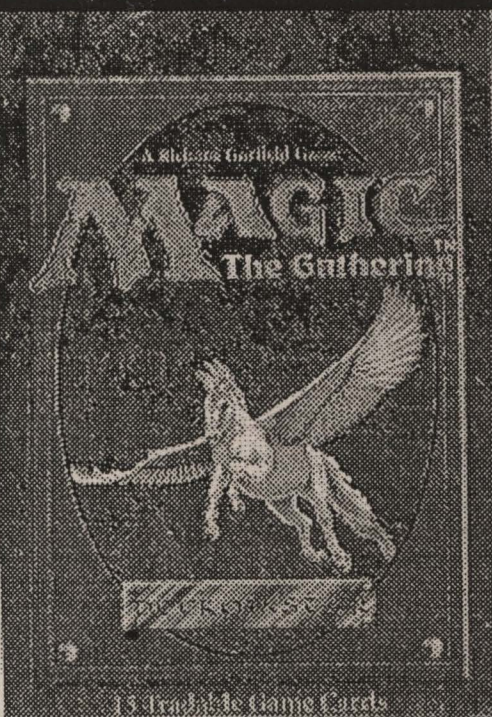
*More time will be spent on the phone than studying. (Hint: As long as your phone bill total doesn't exceed the amount you are paying for tuition, you're O.K.)

*Someone will complain about the parking situation on campus.

*The O.J. Simpson trial will pre-empt Days of Our Lives at least once during the semester. (Not that anyone on this campus ever watches those type of shows anyway.)

It will just takes some time to switch gears and get back in to that studious UWSP college student mode. Maybe by this time next week I won't be as frazzled...I am not making any promises.

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Centersfest draws crowds to U.C.

By Amy Chagnon
CONTRIBUTOR

Centersfest brought many students down to the University Center last Friday night. Attendance at the night's events topped 600.

Centertainment Productions Alternative Sounds programmer, Kevin Boulrier said, "It was wonderful, great and I hope it's the beginning of a long tradition."

Casino Night, sponsored by the Centers was a big hit with Blackjack, Roulette, and other games. Drawing were held for prizes and a microwave, TV, disc man, and sweat shirts were given away.

Burnt Toast and Jam (BT&J) rocked the Laird room, they were a program of Centertainment Productions- Alternative Sounds. The place was packed with peak attendance of 300 people. The crowd enjoyed the performance so much that BT&J played an encore.

Comedy Sportz was featured in the Encore by Centertainment Productions-Club Variety. Using audience participation to supplement their act, the two troupes of improvisational artists used their wit to win the night. Around 300 people attended the event and were left in laughter and tears.

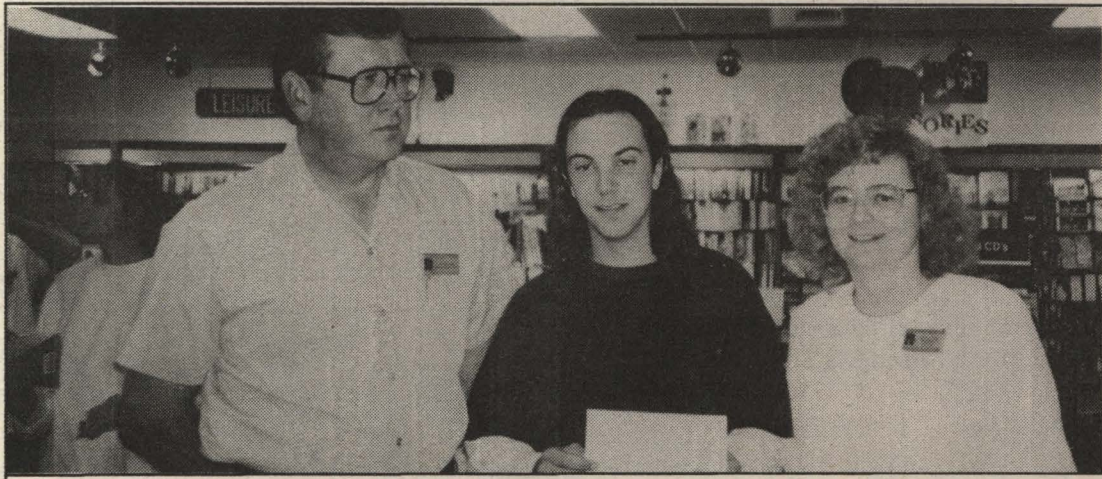
Even more laughs could be heard coming from the Encore on Saturday night as Comedy Jam

left people doubled over in their seats.

Centertainment Productions-Club Variety program featured two hot comedians. Tom Rhodes started off the night with topics that ranged from politics to his cat to self sexual activity. Rhodes had his own comedy special last year in Vietnam.

Renee Hicks ended the rip-roaring evening. Her light-hearted jokes about being the Pointers and our own student preview book were hilarious. Hicks took audience participation to a new height by joking about majors and career choices.

"Just what does a wildlife manager do?" Hicks asked, "chase around moose all day?"



Submitted Photo

David Peplinski and Cindy Engstrom of the University store presented C.J. Hall with \$100 gift certificate which was the grand prize at the CentersFest '95 celebration.

True Heart Susie set to rock the Encore

True Heart Susie will be performing at the Encore on Sat., Sept. 16. The Milwaukee-based band was founded in 1990 by Julie Niedziejko. The band's name came from an old silent movie starring Lillian Gish.

True Heart Susie's sound is very diverse and includes vocals with a violin and guitar foundation. The band has the talent to perform both rock and classical tunes.

Niedziejko, who sings lead vocals and writes the songs for the group, has said that the band does not want to be categorized. She wants to write whatever she feels like writing and not be lumped together with anyone.

Three Sheets is the name of their CD from Spit In Your Face Records. The disc features songs that highlight violins, docile harmonies, and heavy-set throbbing and thumping.

Although, the music on the disc is for listening, the group members say that their live performance are stripped down and raw.

The band has performed at Summerfest, the University of Wisconsin, Club De Wash, The Globe, and The 400 Bar. They have also played in Stevens Point's own Mission Coffee House among many other venues.

True Heart Susie has been the supporting band for Hootie and the Blowfish, Big Hat, and Green Day.

The band has also received corporate sponsorship from Budweiser, who is currently helping them market their group.

Budweiser included True Heart Susie on a nationally distributed disc, String Together. The disc features fifteen individual acts, like True Heart Susie, from all over the country.

Members of the group include Niedziejko, co-founding member Steve Tyczkowski, guitarist/producer Jeff Hamilton, drummer, Tom Dougherty and violinist Tom Hansen.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and admission into the concert is \$2.00 with UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

PANHELLENIC Rush Week

Wom. Volleyball, St. Scholastica, 7PM (Duluth, MN)

Faculty Recital, PAUL DOEBBER, Flute (Scholarship Series)--

\$1.50 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: DECODERING, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9:00 PM - 12:00 AM (Allen Recreation Center)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Tennis, LaCrosse Invitational, 3PM (T)

Wom. Volleyball, Bethel Tourney (St. Paul, MN)

Centertainment Prod.-Special Events Presents: GAME SHOW NIGHT-- FREE, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club- Theme Night: DISCO-MIX, 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM (Allen Recreation Center)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Football, Iowa Wesleyan College, 1:30PM (Mt. Pleasant, IA)

Tennis, LaCrosse Invitational, 3PM (T)

Wom. Cross-Country, Stout Invitational (Menomonie)

Wom. Soccer, Wheaton College, 2PM (Wheaton, IL)

Wom. Volleyball, Bethel Tourney (St. Paul, MN)

Centertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: TRUE HEART SUSIE--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM (Allen Recreation Center)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Carlsten Art Gallery: A Sense of Place: SABBATICAL

EXHIBITION Through October 14 (Gallery-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure VOLLEYBALL

TOURNAMENT-- Sign up at Cam. Act./Stu. Inv., 11:00 AM (Allen Center Courts)

Alumni Recital, KATHLEEN THEISEN, Piano, 4:00 PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

A.C.T. TUTOR SIGNUP, 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

A.C.T. TUTOR SIGNUP, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure MONDAY NIGHT

FOOTBALL--Pittsburg at Miami, 8:00 PM (Encore)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: WEST SIDE STORY,

7PM & REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE, 10PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

Wom. Volleyball, Oshkosh, 7PM (T)

INVOLVEMENT FAIR (LaFollette Lounge, Laird Rm., Comm. Rm. & Rm. 125/125A-UC), 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM

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

UWSP reappoints Munson as Associate Dean

John W. Munson has been reappointed to a three-year term as Associate Dean and Head, School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Munson has been a leader in the development of the university's academic program in health promotion/ wellness, has published numerous articles in professional journals, and is a consultant and speaker for schools attempting to develop wellness programs similar to the one in Stevens Point.

A faculty member at UWSP since 1975, he has a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He also received a master's degree in physical education and certification in athletic and educational administration from Springfield College in Massachusetts.

GOOSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Hunters should check the 1995 Migratory Bird Hunting Regulations for special subzone dates and daily bag limits. Goose seasons in the Mississippi River Subzone will open with the duck season.

Shooting hours will be one half hour before sunrise to sunset except for September 30 when shooting hours for geese will begin at 12 p.m.

SGA sets deadline

A deadline has been slated for remaining Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Board applications. Monday, Sept. 18 marks the last chance for students to submit applications for two remaining executive board positions.

The positions still left unfilled are the Budget Controller and the Student Life Issues Director.

SGA President Ray Oswald urges students to take advantage of these opportunities citing them as "an excellent learning experience which could act as a paid internship for some students."

The Budget Controller position requires a knowledge of finances and management of student dollars.

The Student Life Issues Director is the SGA liaison for university student/minority issues. Formerly two separate positions, the director will work with many populations.

Applications for these positions and remaining senator positions in all of the colleges are available at the SGA office located in the lower level of the UC.

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PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses		Income
Rent	775	1915
Telephone	60.32	845
Gas	60	
Electricity	45.68	
Car Loan	240	
Student Loans	175	
Insurance	125	
Credit Cards	165	
Overdraft (CHK)	189	
Proceries	300	
Entertainment	100	
Clothes	50	
Medical	275	

IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: Set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$172,109* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$219 each month to reach the same goal.

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*Assuming an interest rate of 7% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

Pointers beat Minot State 9-7

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

Every September the school year starts, the weather cools off, and everything seems calmer. Everything except the "Angry Dog" defense of the Pointer football team.

That defense led the way to a 9-7 victory in the season opener over a very tough Minot State University in North Dakota.

The defense picked up the slack left by star quarterback Tom Fitzgerald, who went down with a shoulder injury, by forcing four fumbles and picking off four of Minot State's passes.

Nate Van Zeeland and Dave Diemel led the way upfront for the Pointer defense. Van Zeeland had 17 tackles while Diemel added five quarterback hurries. As a team the Pointers surrendered a total of 265 yards.

"I felt the defensive unit, as a whole, played outstanding to force a three time defending conference champion into eight turnovers," said Pointer head coach John Meich. "As a coaching staff, we were really satisfied with their aggressive play."

On the other side of the ball, the Pointer offense played well enough to win. They took an early 3-0 lead with 11:34 left in the first quarter when kicker Fred Galecke hit a 37 yard field goal.

Minot State's only score came late in the first half with a 16 yard touchdown run by Jason Smith.

At the half, Stevens Point made the proper adjustments to take back the lead. Junior running back Nate Harms used nine of his 151 rushing yards to score a touchdown midway through the third quarter, ending the scoring for the day.

Although the Pointers came out of the game with a big win, they took a damaging blow with the loss of Fitzgerald, who will be out reportedly for 3-5 weeks.

"When Fitzgerald got hurt, not only our football team but also our coaching staff went into a funk for about 2-3 minutes," replied Meich on the sudden panic that took place due to the loss of his quarterback.

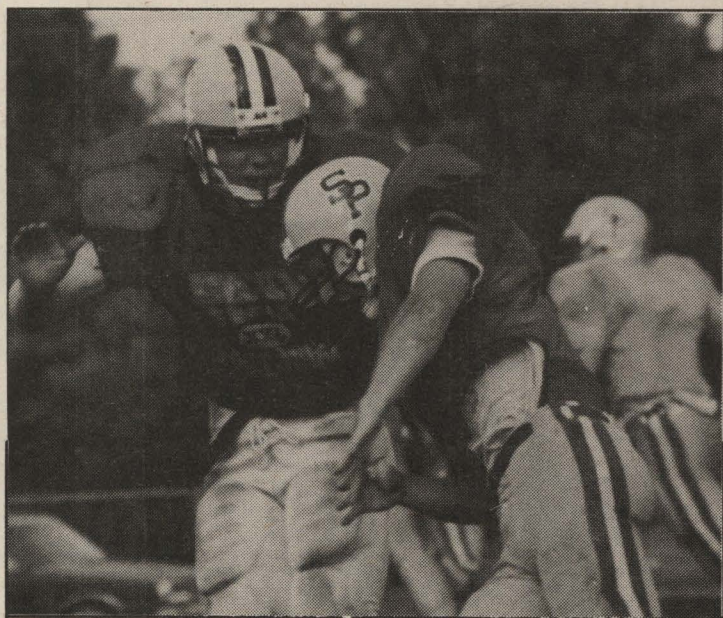
The loss of Fitzgerald raises the question as to who'll start at quarterback this week when the Pointers travel to Iowa Wesleyan College this Saturday.

The job as of Thursday was between three competitors, converted defensive back Jay Krcmar, Troy Ellis, and freshman Andy Palzkill from Mineral Point.

Ellis filled in for Fitzgerald last week, converting two of eight passes, while Krcmar's college experience came as a freshman.

Meich has confidence in all of three of the possible quarterbacks.

"No matter who the quarterback is, we'll have a passing threat."



-photo by Kris Wagner

The Pointer football team gets ready in practice for their upcoming game against Iowa Wesleyan.

Point kickers aim high for goals Eight of eleven starters to return to team

Simply put, the UWSP Women's Soccer Team has reached every goal it set over the past couple years.

There's just not much farther to go when you've reached the NCAA Division III Elite Eight in each of the last two seasons.

At that point, it's three wins to the National Championship.

The main focus of the 1995 edition is maintenance, basically meaning the program has reached such a level that simply staying where you are is a great season.

Not that they don't want to go three wins farther.

"We're trying to stay focused, taking one game at a time and not looking ahead," said head coach Sheila Meich, now in her ninth season at the helm.

"The past successes are just that, past successes. We can't rely on our past history and think we're a great team. It's a new

year, a new team, and everybody we play wants to get to our level."

"The potential is definitely there for a great season," continued Meich. "The players just have to want it bad enough to get us back where we want to be."

A definite plus for the '95 team is that eight of last season's 11 starters return, including the top four scorers in Erin Leinweber (9-6-24), Janie Probst (8-7-23), Erica Corbin (9-4-22), and Jody Rosenthal (8-3-19) plus team leader Charisse Simcakowski (4-3-11) and #2 career scorer Becky Brem (6-5-17).

Goalkeeper Savonte Walker (14-3-2, 0.79 gaa) is also back with tested Kim Cwik, Joey Zocher, and Kristen Capaccio on defense in front of her.

"The upperclassmen bring talent and experience to the team," said Meich. "The new players are blending in very

nicely and should really help with our depth.

One key is the step up last season's freshmen have taken. Cwik, Kelly Morgan, and Shannon Balke will all be important contributors this season, playing with the experience they earned last year."

The newcomers, six in all, are led by Michelle Mauel of Verona and Jenny Lushine of Grafton. Both showed in a scrimmage with Division I UW-Green Bay that they have the talent to see the field plenty.

"Our freshmen have a great work ethic and plenty of potential," continued Meich. "It's just a matter, like last season and every season before, of them getting used to our system and getting some time on the field. We play at a high level every time out. We need the new people to step up to that level quickly in order to help us."

SOFTS

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

In a week that saw so many big sports headlines, it wouldn't take a genius to figure out that Cal Ripken, surpassing Lou Gehrig as baseball's all-time "Iron Man," takes the cake.

Deion Sanders' big deal with Dallas and Monica Seles' return to top form might have hinted towards a changing of the guard in their respective sports.

In Sanders' case, his speed and athleticism might be enough to boost the Cowboys back in front of the San Francisco 49ers as professional football's best team.

As for Seles, she may have fallen short of beating number one ranked Steffi Graf in the final of the U.S. Open, but it shouldn't be long before Seles is holding up her own Grand Slam trophy.

Still, as great as those stories may be, Ripken's streak of 2131 consecutive games played in (a number which will continue to rise) is worthy of more praise than a \$35 million contract or a heroic-like performance at the U.S. Open.

In fact, it's more than just the simple number 2131 that makes Cal's accomplishments so incredible.

It's his attitude, sportsmanship, and work ethic that makes this story rise above the rest.

Ripken is a professional athlete that the general public can genuinely relate to. A guy who puts on his work clothes, day in and day out, and goes to the job regardless of injury or inconvenience.

He may not drive a bus or punch in on a factory clock, but that doesn't mean his salary or luxurious occupation sets him aside from the rest of us.

Like only a handful of the true baseball players today, Ripken would play the game with or without those variables, as would Gehrig, his predecessor.

This may have been best displayed when Ripken took a lap around the stadium last Wednesday night to slap the hands of the Baltimore fans who had given him a twenty minute plus standing ovation.

Maybe Ripken just realizes that baseball isn't about free agency, salary caps and signing bonuses. But rather, it's about going to the game when you're eight and keeping score with your dad or taunting the opposing team's best player from the center field bleachers.

He may not hit as many home runs as Frank Thomas this year or have as high of a batting average as Mike Piazza.

But when his career has long been over, Cal Ripken is a player you'll be proud to tell your kids about.

Hall beats Lee to make World Team

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

Dennis Hall dominated Broderick Lee in the best of three finals at the U. S. Greco-Roman World Team Trials on Sunday. Hall beat Lee in two straight matches to qualify for his fifth world team.

Hall, a student at the UWSP, controlled both matches at all times. Lee did not score a point in either match.

"I'm feeling good. This is the hardest I've ever trained. I did my homework knowing he was a tough opponent. But I wanted to be on the team and knew what I

had to do." Hall said about himself and his opponent.

Hall's next action is scheduled for October 12-15 at the World Games. He will try to improve on his bronze medal performance at the 1994 World Games.

"Ever since I was in first grade, I knew I wanted to win a gold medal at the Olympics in wrestling. This is just one more step in the long ladder to that goal," Hall said about the upcoming games.

"Hopefully, I can do better than last year and prove myself for the Olympics."

100 YEARS of POINTER SPORTS

Baumgartner throws for 505 yards in win No. 9 ranked Stevens Point beats up on Yellowjackets, 72-14

By Steve Rebne
CONTRIBUTOR

To celebrate the 100th year of The Pointer, the sports section will reprint classic sports stories from the past years.

This issue's selection takes a look at Steve Rebne's November 4, 1989 football article in which Pointer quarterback Kirk Baumgartner threw for 505 passing yards. Kirk's second highest yardage total took place in the second to last game of the regular season during his senior year.

Baumgartner would finish up his career with numerous accomplishments, including being named to the NAIA All-American and All-WSUC First Team three consecutive years (1987-1989).

But Baumgartner is most remembered for ending his football days with 30 NCAA III passing records and for being the second all-time leading passer for all collegiate quarterbacks with 13,028 passing yards.

For the fifth week in a row, the Pointer football team dominated their opponents, with an unstoppable air attack and hard-nose defense, annihilating the Superior Yellowjackets 72-14 last Saturday afternoon.

The No. 9 ranked Pointers, who have outscored their opponents 232-78 in the past five games, improved their record to 7-1-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the WSUC.

Inferior Superior finished the season at 1-9 and 0-8.

The smashing victory also set a new school record for total offense as the Pointers amassed 650 yards (505 passing, 145 rushing), surpassing the previous record set earlier this season at Oshkosh by 20 yards.

Senior quarterback Kirk Baumgartner continued to assault the college record books by throwing for 505 yards on 42 attempts. The second highest effort of his career (523 yards versus Stout in 1987 was his highest), raised his career regular-season total to 12,804 yards, moving him past Wittie Totton of Mississippi Valley State and into second place in college history.

The Baumgartner effort also marked the 13th game he has tallied more than 300 yards passing.

"Superior continually blitzed eight or nine guys a play, leaving our receivers wide open," said head coach John Meich. "Kirk

did an excellent job reacting to the blitz and continually found an open man."

The Pointer defensive unit continued to shut down opposing offenses, holding Superior to only 137 yards total offense and nine first downs.

"Our defense played another excellent ball game," stated Meich. "They were able to get the ball back for us on just about every series."

The Pointers' defense forced Superior to punt the ball 13 times during the game. The "Angry Dog" defense also came up with two interceptions by Kevin Schedlbauer and Eugene

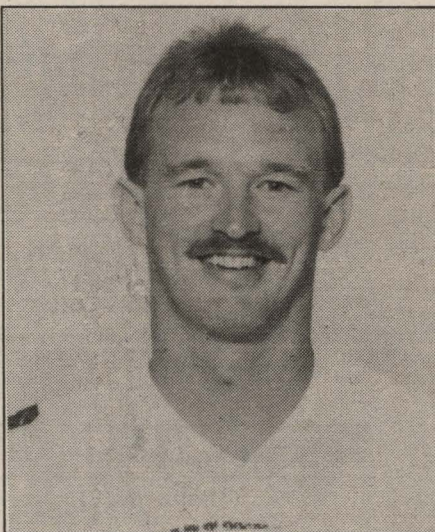
Wojciechowski, and a safety by sophomore linebacker Tom Cox.

"The second team defense played the whole second half, allowing the first team to rest," commented Meich. "Hopefully, that will be a big factor in the game this week against Eau Claire."

Stevens Point will host

conference rival Eau Claire (5-2) this Saturday afternoon. The game is a must win for the Pointers if they are to have a shot at the conference title and a bid in the NAIA National Tournament.

"Eau Claire is a very good football team," said Meich. "Offensively, they are going to come out throwing the ball, while defensively, they will do a lot of stunting and blitzing to try and get to Kirk."



Kirk Baumgartner

V-Ball starts off strong

The UWSP volleyball team improved its overall record to 6-2 this weekend by taking five of seven matches at the Elmhurst Tournament in Illinois.

Peggy Hartl put in a strong showing during the two day event. The senior from Auburndale led the Pointers in digs, kills and service aces.

The weekend started off with three straight wins on Friday, but Saturday would be a true indicator of how the Pointers season would go.

In their first match, the Pointers fell to eventual tournament runner-up, Millikin 8-15, 6-15.

The Pointers then rolled past their next two opponents to face Oshkosh. After a tough 12-15 first set, Stevens Point was impressive in set number two, winning 15-11.

But eventually Oshkosh would prevail and ended up as the tournament Champion.

"We played exceptionally well against Oshkosh," said second year head coach Julie Johnson. "I was real happy with our effort. They never gave up."

Point heads to Duluth, Minnesota on Thursday to face St. Scholastica and then will take part in the Bethel College Tournament in St. Paul on Friday and Saturday.

Marasch takes state

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

UWSP junior Mike Marasch recently became the BMX bicycle state champion in the nineteen and over age group. Marasch won the title with a third place finish at the state championships held at Winnebago and BMX in Oshkosh last Sunday.

The champion is determined based on a point system which is accumulated over the entire season.

Marasch is a 20 year old art major at Point with an emphasis in computer graphics. He started racing bikes in 1986 when a friend of his got him interested. Since then he has been racing in tournaments virtually every weekend.

His big break may have come in 1993 when he took fifth place at the ABA Grand Nationals in Oklahoma City. That placing earned him a sponsorship with the J.R.S. National Bike Shop Team, who he's been racing with ever since.

With more than ten first place finishes this year alone, Marasch points out that success comes with hard work and dedication.

"I race hard every time I race," said the New London, WI native.

Marasch will take his Elf brand bicycle with him to California with him this October to take part in the Burbank Fall Nationals.

"In the past nationals I've raced in this year I haven't had much luck. Hopefully I'll do better at Burbank."

Quote of the week

“If I score, after a touchdown I want to be able to dance and have the ankle hold up.”

-Deion Sanders on his concern over his nagging ankle injury.

-The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

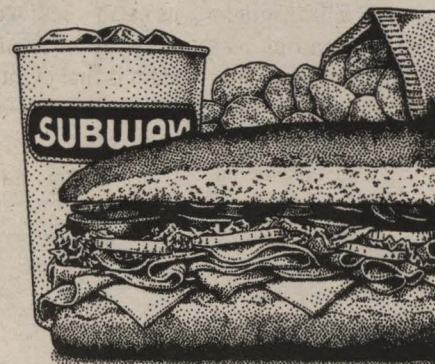
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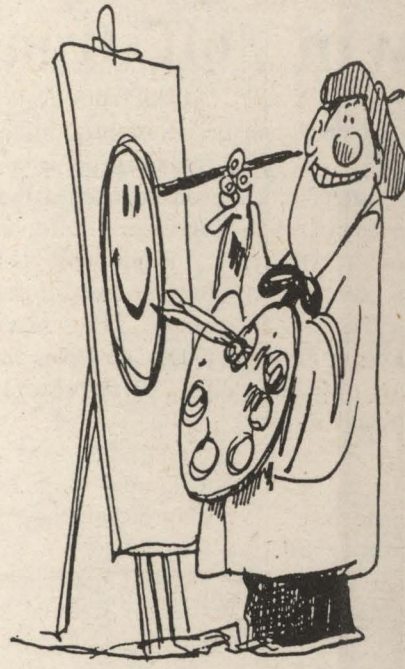
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Thoyre

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thoyre went on to say that it is reasonable to assume that this restructuring will result in fewer majors and minors by the year 2000 and a reduction in instruction-related services.

Cuts are also expected to be handed down from the federal government if the Labor, HHS, and Education appropriations bill is approved by the U.S. Senate. The bill was recently approved by the House of Representatives and will most definitely result in a loss of funding that will in turn raise the cost of receiving education at the university level.

"This may be the last year that many students will be able to afford to come back to school," said Ray Oswald, UWSP's Student Government Association President. "If these cuts are approved, it will be an educational disaster and many UWSP students will be priced out of college."

Thoyre assures that in making decisions in the restructuring process, he and his colleagues have given academics the highest priority and that it is important for everyone on campus to participate in the planning discussions.

The final decision on phasing down or phasing out programs on campus will be announced February 8.

Little Caesars voted best pizza

Little Caesars pizza restaurant was voted the "Best Pizza Among UWSP Students" last Thursday, September 7th at the Great Pizza Tasting Contest. The contest, sponsored by the Campus Activities Office, featured pizza samples from four area restaurants, including Little Caesars, Dominos, Pizza Pit and Pizza Hut. Over 100 students sampled one piece of pizza from each restaurant and voted on their favorite pizza. The Great Pizza Tasting Contest was part of the Welcome Back Activities sponsored by Campus Activities/Student Involvement and Entertainment Productions. According to Event Coordinator Jenni Holsman, "The event was a great opportunity for students to have a fun time becoming introduced to the UWSP campus and our area pizza delivery restaurants. We look forward to having an even bigger contest next year".



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Forum on sovereignty announced by NAC

"Forum on Sovereignty IV" at the Menominee Nation Casino/Conference Center in Keshena on Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3, will provide opportunities for presentation of papers, according to Sharon Cloud, director of the Native American Center (NAC) at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. This year's theme is "Investing in our Future: Sovereignty, Business and Law."

Anyone interested in presenting a paper should submit a one-page abstract before September 15 to Cloud at the NAC, 206 Student Services Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

The forum will feature Rick Hill, president of the National Indian Gaming Commission, Washington, D.C., as a keynote speaker.

Other speakers will address legal, business, educational, and

economic issues that impact on sovereignty and its implications.

Additional topics include: entrepreneurship, jurisdiction issues, managerial education for tribal operations, and changing relationships on local, state and federal levels.

Persons selected to be presenters will pay no registration fee, but all other expenses, such as lodging, meals, and travel, will

be the responsibility of the presenter. Registration for the full conference is \$110. Cost for one day is \$75 for Thursday and \$50 for Friday. Student and Elder rate is \$75 for the full conference, \$45 for Thursday, and \$30 for Friday.

Registration and payment should be sent to UWSP Small Business Development Center, 2100 Main St., 012 Old Main Building, Stevens Point, WI

54481, with checks made out to "UWSP Forum on Sovereignty."

Currently, co-sponsors of the forum are NAC and the Native American Business Outreach Service.

Additional co-sponsors will be acknowledged in conference packet. For information, call (715) 346-3576, or for registration, (715) 346-2004.

Faculty receives awards

Eleven faculty and staff members of the UWSP are recipients of the annual Chancellor's Merit Awards.

The employees, who have been nominated by their colleagues and/or supervisor for outstanding contributions to the promotion of educational excellence, will each receive a \$250 cash award.

Winners of awards are Sharon Gahnz, director of the counseling center; Robert Govett, Wisconsin distinguished professor of forestry; John D. Holmes, professor of psychology; Jerry Lineberger, associate director, university centers; Marty Loy, administrative specialist in health, physical education, recreation and athletics;

Mary Mosier, coordinator of educational career services; Frank O'Brien, director of athletics; Carl Rasmussen, director of space management and facilities planning; Rick Rothman, senior budget planner; James Woodland, associate professor of theatre and dance; and William Wresch, professor and chair of mathematics and computing.

ACT sponsors tutoring

On Monday, Sept. 18, the Association for Community Tasks (ACT) will sponsor a tutor sign-up.

The sign-up places UWSP student tutors in 19 area schools. Tutoring opportunities are available at all levels and in all subjects.

Sign-up is from 11a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the UC Laird Room.

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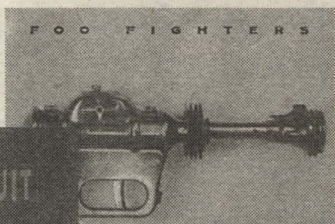
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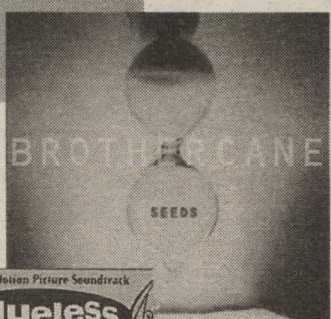
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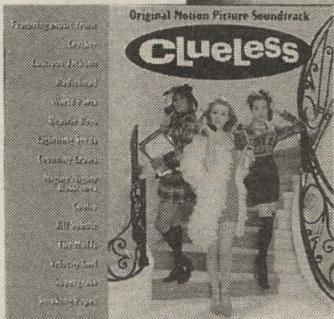
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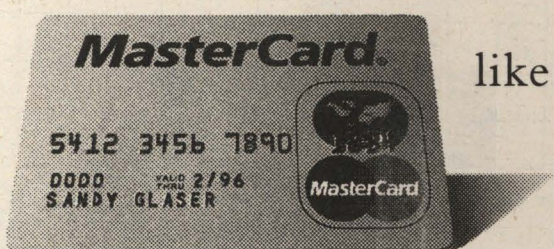
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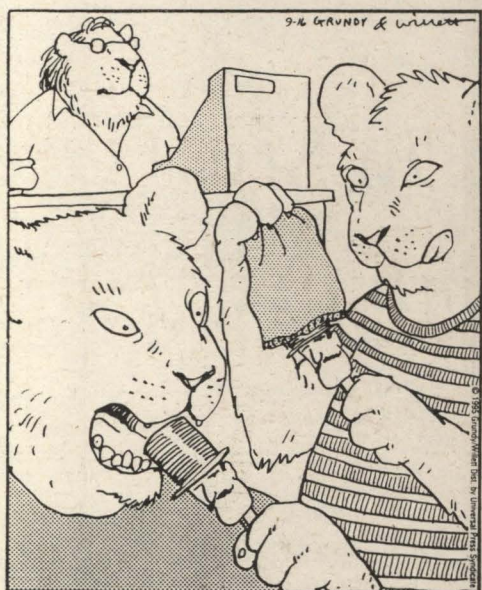


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<p>BOX OF FIRE COLUMBIA SAVE 25%</p> <p>Save 25% off the regular price of the Aerosmith collection, featuring all the original Columbia albums. BOX OF FIRE includes a previously-unreleased, 5-track bonus disc of Aero-rarities and hard-to-find gems including "Subway!" "Circle Jerk" and more! Order now and get 12 CDs for \$89.99. Call 1-800-322-3412 and ask for the COLLEGE MasterValues® Offer. Offer valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card and when the COLLEGE MasterValues® offer is mentioned. Offer may not be combined with any other discount. Shipping and handling \$3.50 per purchase. Limit one discount per purchase. Sales tax applicable. Void where prohibited.</p> <p></p>	<p>HERMAN'S SAVE 20%</p> <p>Run into Herman's and save. Take 20% off your next purchase of regular priced merchandise when you use your MasterCard® Card. Find everything you need at Herman's... We Are Sports! Offer excludes certain merchandise. Coupon Required.</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card. Surrender coupon at time of purchase. Offer excludes CrowsWalk Plus, Cardio-Glide, all golf balls, select pro clubs, select Prince, Wilson, Head, Pro-Kennex and Ektelon rackets, select Nike and Reebok Prestige product, Fila, Teva, Converse L.J., Asics 2001 and Rollerblade footwear, Team Division merchandise, hunting and fishing licenses, equipment services, home delivery and gift certificates. Offer may not be combined with any other discount or promotion. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid at any Herman's location. SPC #65. Void where prohibited.</p> <p></p>	<p>WORDPRESS for Windows SAVE 40% ON WINDOWS WORD PROCESSOR</p> <p>WordPress makes it easy to create great looking reports, term papers, essays and more. Top of the line feature set, fast and easy to use. Includes professionally designed Resume Templates. Only \$29.95 when you use your MasterCard® Card and mention offer WXP-MC. To order, call 1-800-998-4555. Visit Us On The World Wide Web At http://delta.com/microv/home</p> <p>Offer valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card and when offer WXP-MC is mentioned. Shipping and handling are additional. Limit one discount per purchase. Void where prohibited.</p> <p></p>	<p>THE SHARPER IMAGE® SAVE 15% ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF \$75 OR MORE</p> <p>Shopping is easy at America's premier specialty retailer of gift, fitness, recreational, travel, apparel and more. Save 15% on a purchase of \$75 or more when you shop at any of our 75 store locations or by mail order. Call 1-800-344-4444, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to find the store nearest you or for a FREE catalog. Coupon Required. Offer and coupon valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card. There are a limited number of items to which this offer does not apply. May not be combined with Frequent Buyers™ Program, Price Matching Policy, auction purchases, or other discounts or promotions. Not valid on purchase of gift certificates or on previous purchases. The discount is applicable to, and the minimum purchase based on current merchandise prices only, and excludes tax, shipping and tax on shipping. Void where prohibited. FOS CODE: L</p> <p></p>

TIGHT CORNER BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET

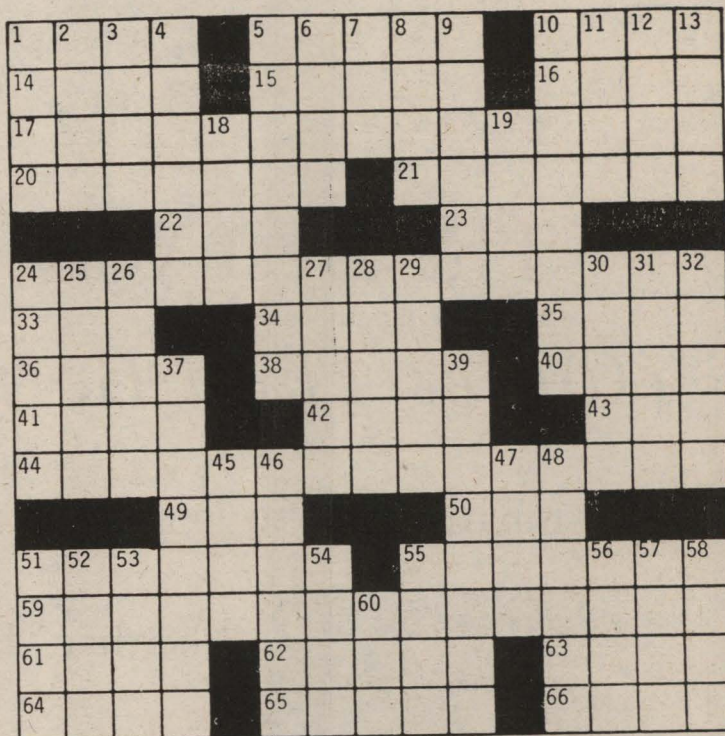


At the school for the gods.



"Goodnight, Pinocchio!"

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

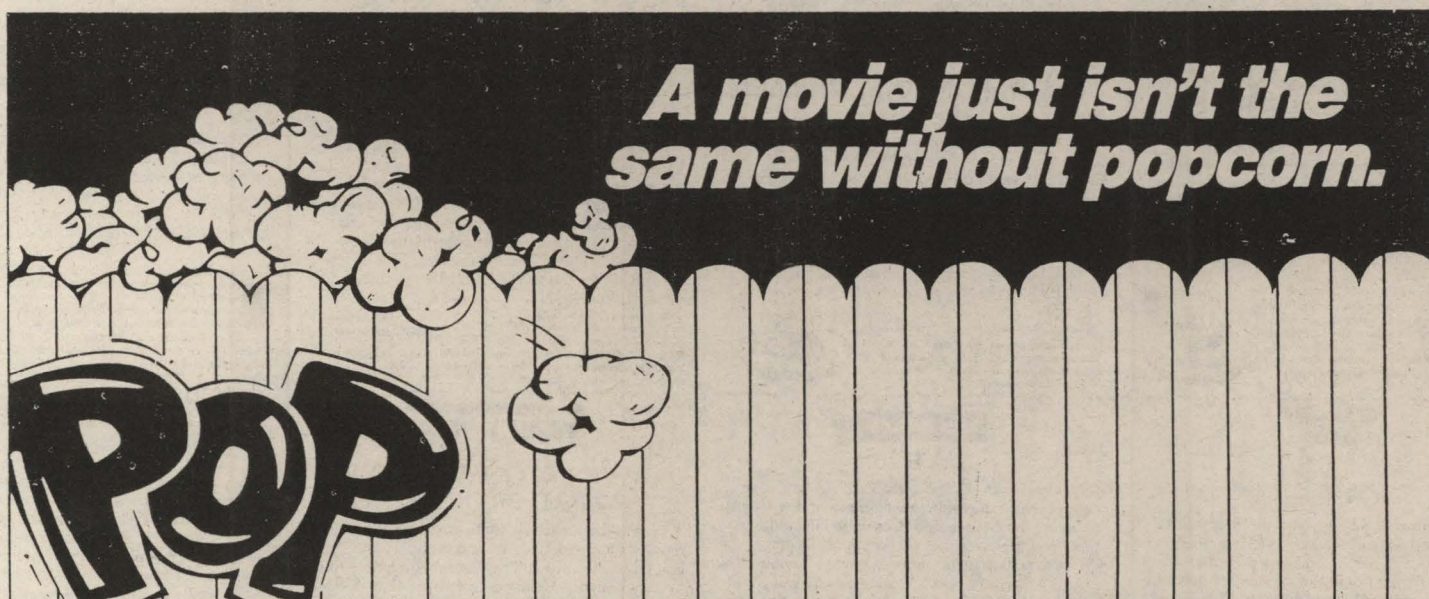
- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise —
- 14 October's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
- 20 Tyrants—
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word
- 24 House of —
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter — (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Eat —
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken —
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.

- 50 Grecian —
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon —
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon

- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned —"
- 24 Part of some newscasts
- 25 Diamond bungle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation
- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The — Sisters
- 37 " — Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put — on (cover up)
- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell —"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block

DOWN

- 1 Mary — Lincoln
- 2 Fencing sword
- 3 Scottish caps
- 4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
- 5 Party supporter
- 6 " — corny as..."
- 7 Certain doc
- 8 Newspaper section, for short
- 9 Washington seaport
- 10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
- 11 Opposite of aweather
- 12 — fixe
- 13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)



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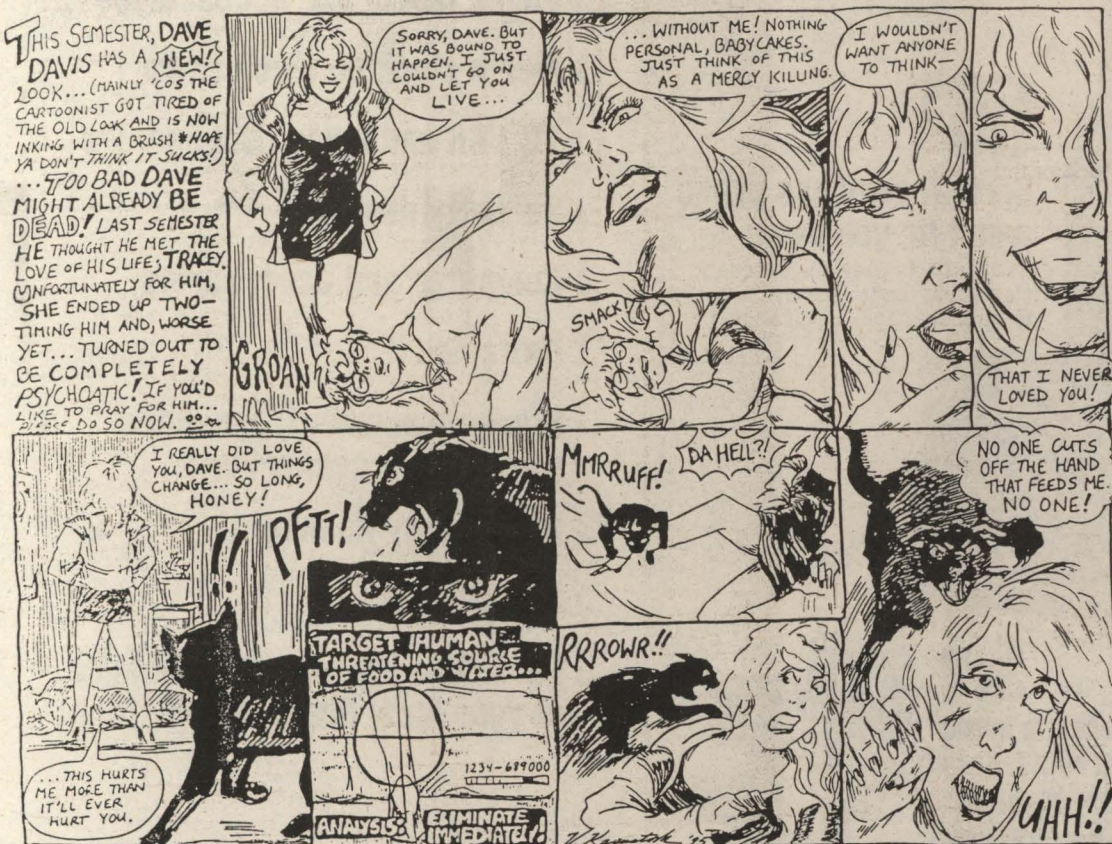
CASSEROLE

FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



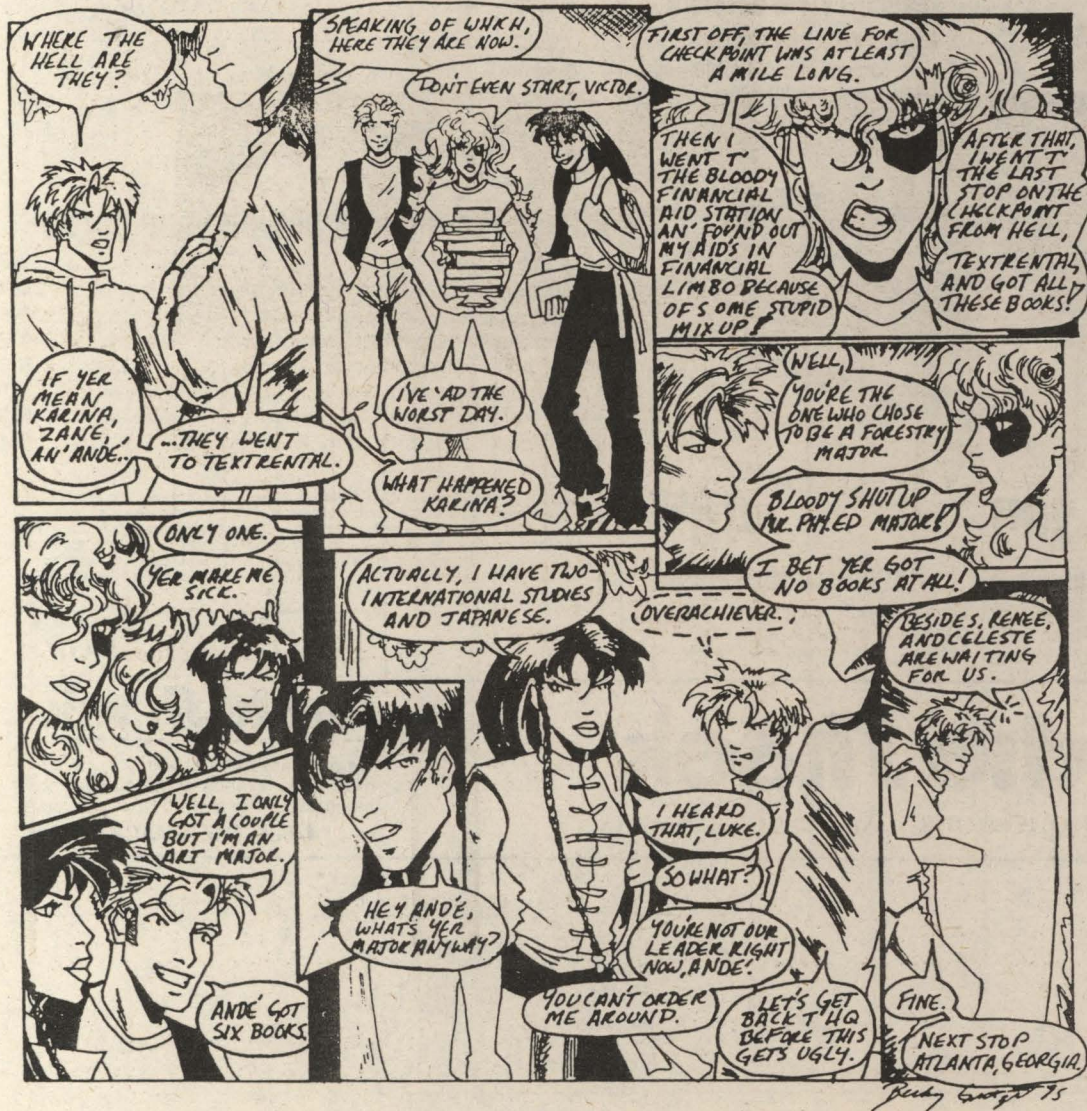
DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA KAKUATOSH



AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "Pat Rothfuss" Rothfuss

AND HIS SIDEKICK BENNY!

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
Your week can be summed up in two words, Vomit Omelet.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
You are relieved of your church duties after convincing your Sunday school class of the goiter fairie.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
A man named Marcus will offer to sell you a duck. Don't buy it.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
A good time at a dinner party is brought to a premature end after you use the host's terrier to mop up your puke. Faux pass!

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
Bored, you decide to handcuff yourself to the info desk, rub Icy Hot (tm) all over your privates, and let the good times roll!

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
Start a petition to have the CNR bulldoze over the few remaining trees on campus. In an unrelated event you are beaten to death by a horde of people in flannel who (to quote Terry Pratchett) think that the definition of "irony" is "kind of like iron."

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)
Granola isn't magical. Well, only a little.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)
Stress gets the better of you when you beat a lab assistant to death with your Chaucer text, screaming, "Logon! Logon!"

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
You decide to give up Catholicism and become a Christian instead.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
In the far east, stealing your professor's knees is a sign of respect. Try it.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)
You fail your first quiz in Art 51. Next time don't forget to eat the paste.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)
You will go to the Elbow Room where Loopy mixes you a drink so strong you spend the next three days thinking you're a mime.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK:
You bankrupt yourself trying to market your new Ben & Jerry's ice cream flavor, "Bury Garcia."

When asked what his plans for the year were Pat Rothfuss revealed a rather hefty schedule. "I plan on Creating an organization that will eventually lead to anarchy or my being elected as SGA president. Same thing really." When asked who his running mate would be, Pat produced a sock monkey. "His name is Benny" Pat said. "He has rather informed opinions about most campus issues. Well, informed compared to most of the SGA, it's all relative. If you were to compare him to, say, a potato, or a member of some Greek group, Benny here would have to be likened to a vast encyclopedic vault of knowledge."

Benny was unavailable for comment.

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GEAR UP FOR Campus Survival!

IN THE DORM



49⁹⁹

Voice-activated micro answerer

Don't miss important calls when you're not in your room. Remote operation. #43-752MB

24⁹⁹

Basic trim phone saves space

Lighted keypad for dialing in the dark. Three colors. White, #43-585MB. Almond, #43-586MB. Gray, #43-587MB



59⁹⁹

Upright cordless phone won't tie you down

CCT circuitry provides excellent clarity and range. Handy base-to-handset paging. #43-1005MB

34⁹⁹

AM/FM cassette music system with E-Bass

Compact speakers let you share the music; headphones let you listen privately. #14-1209MB

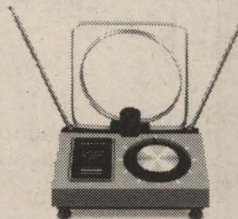


79⁹⁹
EACH

Shielded die-cast 2-way A/V speaker

Great for use near PC or TV. 4" woofer and 1" soft-dome tweeter.

Black, #40-2048MB. White, #40-2059MB



19⁹⁹

Indoor TV/FM antenna improves reception

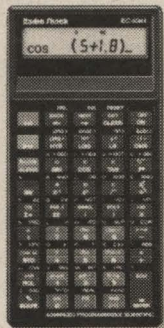
Fine-tuning control for clearer, picture and sound. #15-1808MB

IN THE CLASSROOM

39⁹⁹

Microcassette recorder

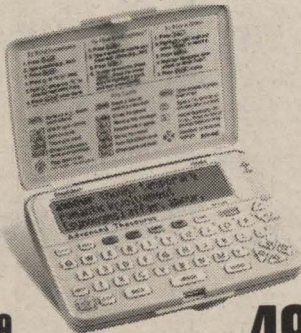
Great for recording class notes. Easy one-hand operation. Two speeds. #14-1159MB



39⁹⁹

Scientific calculator

Stores up to 12 frequently used formulas and runs them with just a few keystrokes. #65-808MB



49⁹⁹

Advanced thesaurus

Small enough to carry in your backpack or purse. #63-2110MB. Franklin is a registered trademark of Franklin Electronic Publishing, Inc.

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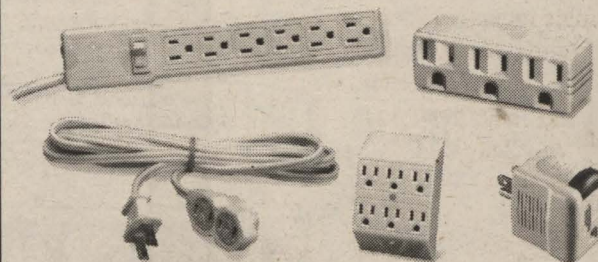
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Survival check list

- ☐ Phone cords and accessories
- ☐ Alarm clock or clock radio
- ☐ TV, VCR and video accessories
- ☐ Security devices
- ☐ Computer and accessories
- ☐ Batteries
- ☐ Stereo equipment, speakers and audio accessories
- ☐ Heavy-duty flashlight
- ☐ Smoke alarm
- ☐ Part-time job (see the manager of your local Radio Shack store)



AC accessories to power your dorm

4-outlet adapter. 2-prong. #61-2621MB	2.99
6-outlet surge protector in metal housing. #61-2131M	22.99
6-outlet adapter. For 3-prong outlets. #61-2622MB	3.99
6-outlet power strip. Master on/off switch. #61-2150MB	8.99
Single outlet spike protector. #61-2791MB	6.99
6-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #61-2744MB. Brown, #61-2745MB	1.99
9-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #61-2746MB. Brown, #61-2747MB	2.39
15-ft. 3-outlet extension cord. #61-2748MB	3.49

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Call : **(414) 785-7060 ext 193**

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2217 across from the hospital parking lot.
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Loads of odds and ends, no sales before saturday 16th
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INTRAMURALS

BADMINTON LEAGUE

Mens / Womens / Coed /
Doubles

Entry Deadline: Sep 16th
no entries will be taken after
this date

Entry Fee: \$5.00

Play Begins: September
17th - in Quant gym check
the intramural board to find
the time and court you
play on.

MENS FLAG FOOTBALL

Entry deadline: Sep 16th
no entries will be taken after
this date

Entry Fee: \$10.00

Play begins: September 17th
check the intramural boards
to find the time you play and
the field you play on.

INTRAMURALS

TENNIS LEAGUE

Mens / Womans / Coed /
Doubles

Entry deadline: Sep 16th
no entries will be taken after
this date

Entry fee \$5.00

Play begins: September 17th
check the intramural board
to find the time and place
you will play

INDOOR VOLLEYBALL

Mens / Womans / Coed /
Doubles

Entry deadline: Sep 16th
no entries will be taken after
this date

Entry fee \$10.00

Play begins: September 17th
In Quant Gymnasium
check the intramural board
to find the time you will play

COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

When: Sat Sep. 23

Where: Softball diamond
across the street from allen
vb courts

Sign-up: at the intramural
desk located in the physical
education building across
from Berg Gym.

Play begins: 10:00a.m.

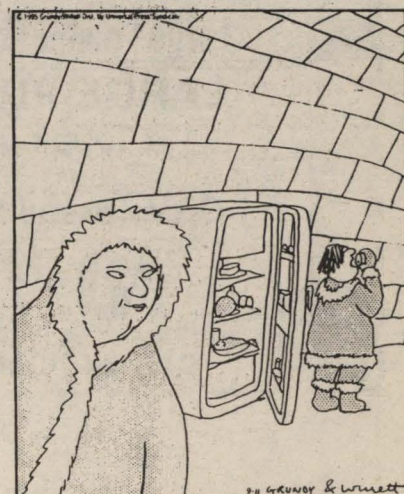
PERSONALS

WINGS AVIATION

1st. Meeting of Wings
Aviation Organization.

Monday Sept. 18
6:00pm

in Lafollette Lounge
near fireplace.
New members are invited.



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hour... DOMINO'S!
Give us a call and
we'll deliver your
favorite pizza, hot
and fresh. So mem-
orize this number and
use it often. Welcome back!



Of all the
things you'll
have to memorize this
semester, here's
something
you can
actually use.

345-0901

(It's the phone number of your
local Domino's Pizza®.)



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

<p>Medium Pointer Combo</p> <p>MEDIUM PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks</p> <p>\$7.49</p> <p>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</p> <p><small>• Tax not included • Expires 12/31/95 • Not good with any other coupon or offer • U.W.S.P. Campus Only</small></p>	<p>DOMINATOR Domino's® Value Pizza</p> <p>30 Inches Long, 30 Spectacular Slices 1 Topping</p> <p>\$9.98 \$11.98</p> <p>Up To 3 Toppings Call 345-0901</p> <p><small>• Tax not included • Expires 12/31/95 • Not good with any other coupon or offer • U.W.S.P. Campus Only</small></p>	<p>Small Pointer Combo</p> <p>SMALL PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks</p> <p>\$5.99</p> <p>Call 345-0901</p> <p><small>• Tax not included • Expires 12/31/95 • Not good with any other coupon or offer • U.W.S.P. Campus Only</small></p>
<p>Large Pointer Combo</p> <p>LARGE PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks</p> <p>\$8.99</p> <p>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</p> <p><small>• Tax not included • Expires 12/31/95 • Not good with any other coupon or offer • U.W.S.P. Campus Only</small></p>	<p>Late Night Special</p> <p>9 pm to Close</p> <p>2 FREE Cokes with any small pizza order</p> <p>3 FREE Cokes with any medium pizza order</p> <p>4 FREE Cokes with any large pizza order</p> <p>Free Cokes not doubled with Doubles Pack. Call 345-0901</p> <p><small>• Tax not included • Expires 12/31/95 • Not good with any other coupon or offer • U.W.S.P. Campus Only</small></p>	<p>Large Doubles Pack</p> <p>2 LARGE 1 Topping Pizzas</p> <p>\$11.99</p> <p>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</p> <p><small>• Tax not included • Expires 12/31/95 • Not good with any other coupon or offer • U.W.S.P. Campus Only</small></p>