



Trailing the elusive elk



Pointers mash Bemidji in Spud Bowl

THE POINTER

VOLUME 41, No. 3

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

SEPTEMBER 25, 1997

State budget alarms students

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

The state budget is in its final stages, and things are looking dismal for students.

As the Senate brings their final budget compromises to the floor, students across the state had better get ready to open their pocketbooks.

The main area of concern is a proposed "tuition flexibility." If left in the budget, tuition will increase nearly 16% over the biennium.

"There has been no priority set in either house to keep higher education affordable," said Jamie Kuhn, President of the United Council of UW Students. "This lack of concern for the students and families of Wisconsin impacts the whole state negatively."

Legislators are apparently ignoring students across the state on this issue.

UW-Stevens Point's Student Government Association (SGA) launched an emergency phone call campaign. They generated over 600 phone calls in two days to key Senate leaders, including Majority Leader Chuck Chvala, Minority Leader Mike Ellis, and Senators Margaret Farrow, Brian Burke, Russ Decker, Mary Panzer, and Dale Schultz.

"Members of Student Government really pulled together in a big effort to get

students to call," said Collen McCarthy, SGA's Legislative Issues Director.

Legislators have turned a deaf ear to student concerns, despite the efforts of SGA and other student groups across the state.

"Tuition flexibility is the single most damaging thing the legislature can do to educational affordability in Wisconsin," said Steve Perala, United Council's Legislative Affairs Director.

The lack of concern has students feeling left out of the process.

"Students are unable to compete with the large amounts of money spent on lobbying by special interests. . . it is difficult

not to feel disenfranchised from the political process," said Jess King, President of the UW-Oshkosh Student Association.

The budget process is behind schedule and fraught with stumbling blocks.

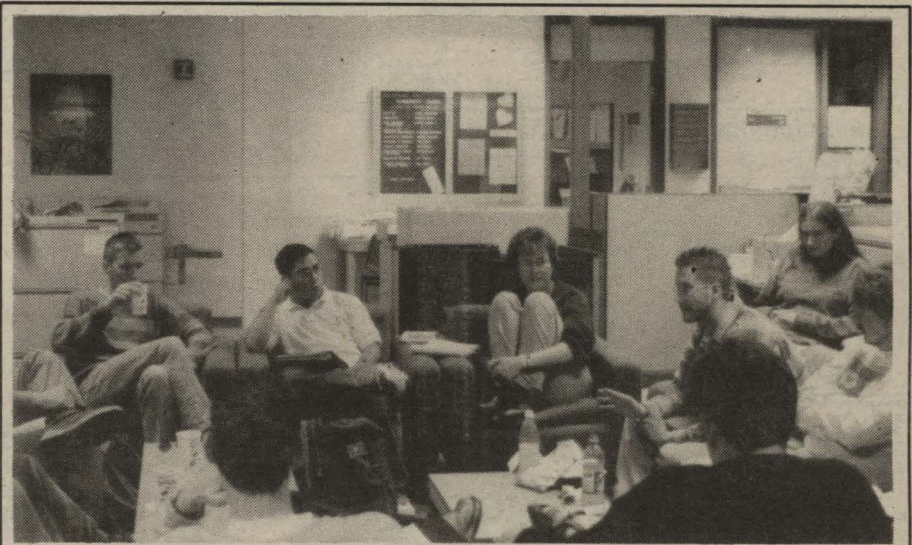
The problems originated when Chvala and Senator Gary George (D-Milwaukee) had a personal dispute over George's committee assignment.

George declared that if things were not changed, he would not vote for the Democrat's proposed budget. The declaration kept the budget at a stand-still, because the Democrats hold only 17-16 edge in the Senate.

Student leaders with few options left are awaiting budget action expected later today, ending the drawn out nine month long battle.

"There has been no priority set in either house to keep higher education affordable."

*-Jamie Kuhn,
United Council President*



Student leaders gather to discuss possible discrimination at local businesses. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Kmart allegations spur reaction from concerned students

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

Over 20 students gathered on Tuesday to discuss recent allegations of discrimination at Kmart.

The meeting, organized by Amy Mondloch and Labu Sharma, was designed specifically to address the issue of discrimination at area businesses.

"The students involved with the Kmart issue have two goals: One, to let the area Kmart and other businesses know that we see issues going on right now in Stevens

Point that affect our students of color," said Mondloch.

"And two, to show the businesses that the students of UW-SP support equity in all business transactions and will not accept less."

Reportedly, the incident at Kmart opened the way for the reporting of numerous other happenings across the city.

"People finally got fed up with just taking whatever service they got and decided to take action," she added.

As a result of the meeting the Student Government Association (SGA) is discussing a resolution tonight to address the issue.

The resolution, along with a letter from the group will be given to Kmart management and sent to their corporate offices.

"This issue has hit the hearts of a great many UW-SP students, faculty, and staff. . . The UW-SP community expects equality for all of its members and whatever it takes, we will have it," said Mondloch.

UW-SP spells fun P-O-T-A-T-O

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The eleventh annual Spud Bowl was celebrated last Saturday at Goerke Park and Goerke Field by UW-Stevens Point students, their families, and the surrounding community.

The celebration began with the "Spuds and Suds" picnic, a pregame party, held from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

The picnic featured a buffet style picnic dinner with potatoes, chili, and brats. While the food was served, there was live music from local bands, children's activi-

ties, and the infamous "Spudlympics", a team competition revolving around potatoes.

"The 'Spudlympics' was a great start to the event," said Tyler Theder, a sophomore who attended the celebration. "It really got people excited about potatoes."

"The mash potatoes tasted much better than last year. It was so fun," said Tommy Gimler, a member of the Residence Hall Association's team.

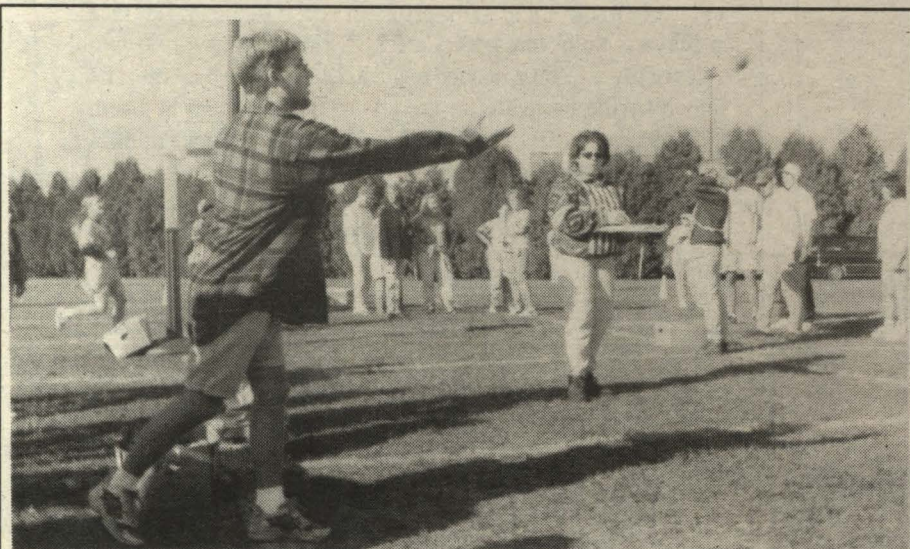
The picnic was followed by the crowd moving over to Goerke Field

where they watched the Pointer football team beat Bemidji State 47-0 at 7 p.m.

"[The Spud Bowl] was the first big social event of the school year," said Michelle Ruhland, a student who attended the game. "It went over very well."

During halftime of the game, four \$1000 scholarships were awarded to UW-SP students with agri-business or agricultural backgrounds who have been involved in the UW-SP service area.

SEE SPUDS ON PAGE 3



The 11th annual Spud Bowl, a celebration of potatoes here in Point, draws a large crowd for the food, the fun, and the atmosphere. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nathan Wallin

THE POINTER POLL

What is your idea of feminism?



Rob Hutchings
WILDLIFE & BIO., SENIOR

"Women and men banding together to fight for sexual justice."



Christine Hale
BIOLOGY, SOPHOMORE

"Someone who can hold their own."



Sam Hoffman
GRAPHIC DESIGN, JUNIOR

"Someone who stands for equality and doesn't take precedence over male and female."



Ben Zacherl
BIO & CHEM., SOPHOMORE

"My idea of an ideal feminist is Minnie Mouse. With Minnie you get it all!"

Local residents speak against Atrazine

Herbicide linked to cancer found in area wells

By **Joshua Wescott**
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Residents in parts of central Wisconsin are breathing a little easier after a hearing on Atrazine prohibition held by the state Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection (DATCP).

The discussion held Wednesday by DATCP reassured concerned citizens that repealing Atrazine prohibition areas in the state won't take place for at least three years.

The news came as a help to residents with Atrazine contaminated well-water in eastern Portage county. Farmers are still prohibited to apply the chemical herbicide in areas already deemed contaminated.

Atrazine is an agricultural chemical used to control "blade"

weeds, such as crab grass, foxtail and other grasses, on fields typically designated for growing corn.

The chemical was introduced around 1980 and before the decade was out, studies were released linking the herbicide to high incidences of cancer.

Determined as a health hazard to areas tapping well water, the state started extensive well testing. Locations with high levels of Atrazine were designated as prohibition areas.

Yesterday's hearing comes on the heels of a spring meeting in which DATCP openly explored the feasibility of repealing some of the prohibition areas. Meaning, areas that Atrazine application was banned could once again be exposed to the herbicide, if well tests indicated safe levels in the water.

Jim Vandebrook of DATCP, said his department has finally es-

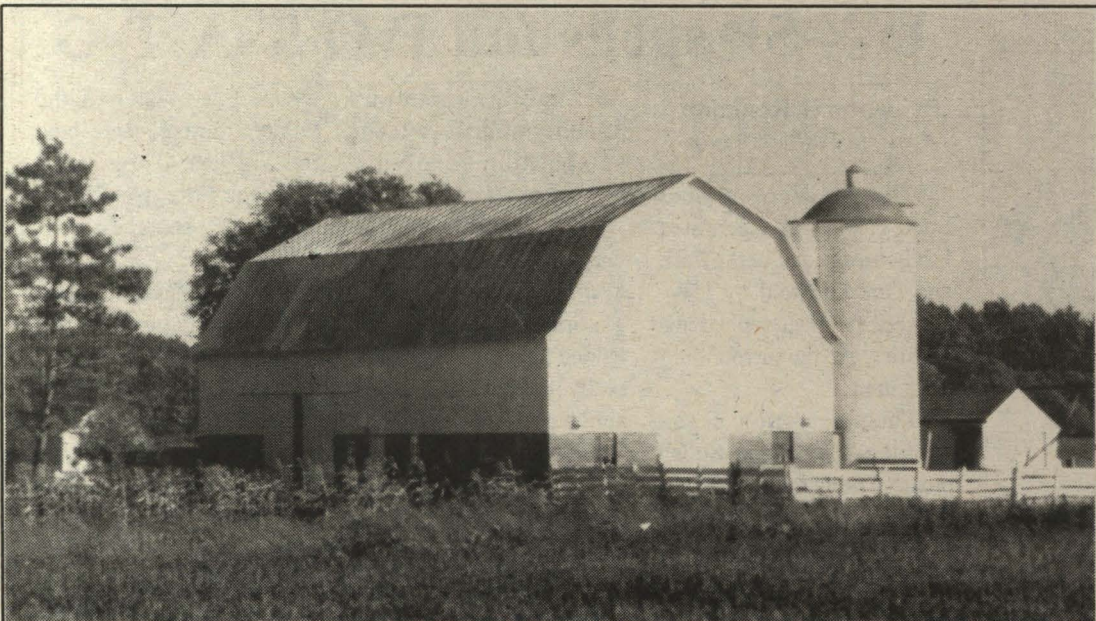
tablished a series of criteria to use in areas where Atrazine repeal is proposed.

According to VanDenbrook, before prohibition is repealed all the wells in the area must pass three consecutive tests that are taken at least six months apart. To pass health standards, the Atrazine level must be at or below 1.5 parts per billion.

If any wells fail the test, they are re-tested. If all the wells pass, the state will put in place a series of research sites in the middle of fields treated with Atrazine.

The sites are around ten acres in size and will consist of three test wells. VanDenBrook added that none of the prohibition areas currently in place have even passed the first criteria.

SEE ATRAZINE PAGE 19



The use of farm chemicals, including Atrazine, continue to provide a hot debate between farmers and local residents. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Campus Beat



Monday, September 22

- A student collapsed in room A101 of the Fine Arts Building. 911 was called and the student was transported to St. Michael's Hospital.

- Four women at the University Center reported a naked man in the area. No one was found.

Sunday, September 21

- A male was warned about urinating in public near Debot.

- Some people standing near Lot Q reported they saw a male subject with a gray shirt push the button of an emergency code blue phone and run. The subject was then seen running near Hyer Hall and entering the building.

- Two parking meters were found open in lot F.

- Four skateboarders were advised not to apply wax to the side of the sidewalk. Individuals were cooperative.

Saturday, September 20

- Several individuals were very loud in the circle near Debot. They were told to quiet down.

- There was a bat loose in the Learning Resource Center. An officer assisted in catching the bat.

Friday, September 19

- Fireworks were being set off on the fourth floor of Smith Hall. When Protective Services arrived, they were unable to locate the responsible individuals.

- Weather report: rain and lightning.

- A CA in Steiner Hall reported possible marijuana use on the fourth floor.

"Protective Services' Tip of the Week

If you have had too much to drink and can't drive home, call HOME FREE at 341-2233. Home Free is a program offered to anyone who has been drinking at the local taverns and needs a ride home. This program is part of the taxi service in Stevens Point that offers a FREE ride home, within two miles of town. You will need to get a Ride Card, which must be signed by the bartender at the tavern before it can be used. This service is offered on weekends starting Fridays at 5pm until 6 pm on Sundays.

• This tip is contributed by the Crime Prevention Office.
www.uwsp.edu/admin/protserv/

See News Happening?

Call *The Pointer* at
346-2249

Comm theft investigation continues New equipment arrives, awaits installation

By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Almost five months has passed since one of UW-Stevens Point's Audio Production studios was burglarized. Officials of the Communication Department said items stolen have not been completely replaced.

Communications Chair Richard Illka said new equipment was purchased and installation should occur within the next couple of weeks.

Last spring, the department was left searching for ways to replace the stolen equipment, valued at nearly \$10,000. Illka said, "Insurance covered most of it." Communications Professor Mark Tolstedt said most of the new gear has arrived and an engineer will finish installing it soon.

Among the items stolen was a CD player, a stereo tuner/receiver, and a very expensive Digital Audio Tape (DAT) player/recorder.

The burglary was reported last April, and UW-SP Protective Services and the Stevens Point

Police Department have combined resources to work on solving the crime.

According to Illka, the investigation is ongoing, "(We) have a couple of suspects....never been able to put closure on it."

As part of their investigation, police have questioned and fingerprinted several students employed by organizations in the Communication building.

Stevens Point Police Sgt. James Dowling said his department is continuing its work and won't release information on the investigation until some time next week.

At the time of the incident, there was a lot of question regarding whether or not the door to the production room was locked.

Calling it "human error, not clever thieves," Illka said the door was left unlocked because, "someone simply forgot to lock the door."

Illka said key policies have not changed because of the theft, but stressed that, "security is everybody's business." He urged people to lock doors before leaving rooms, offices, etc.

Illka added that he has not pulled any key privileges from the employees of the organizations.

"The people who work for FM 90, The Pointer....S-TV are responsible young adults," Illka added.

Students are not issued keys to the production facility. Only the Communications department, campus security, and a limited number of faculty and staff have keys to the room.

Anyone with information regarding last spring's burglary is urged to contact the SPPD.



After a burglary in the Communication building last spring, students and faculty alike are being reminded to lock doors. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

• The Seoul High Court has imposed a 15 year prison term on the founder of a now bankrupt steel company for bribery, fraud and embezzlement. Chung Tae-soo was sentenced with other defendants for taking bribes totaling \$3.6 million dollars.

JAKARTA, INDONESIA

• Choking haze from forest fires and cropland burning blanketed a wide area of Southeast Asia Wednesday and killed at least two people. More than 32 thousand others are suffering serious respiratory problems in Indonesia.

NATIONAL NEWS

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

• Courtroom observers attending the trial of NBC sportscaster Marv Albert are waiting to see whether the scintillating testimony will turn into a he-said, she-said exchange. The trial of Albert, charged with two counts of sexual assault, entered its fourth day Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

• A federal appellate court panel says the National Park Service can close parts of the Voyager National Park to snowmobiles to protect the gray wolf. The decision reverses a lower court order that lifted a ban declaring the 218 thousand acre park off limits because rangers could not prove snowmobiles harmed the park's wolves.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MILWAUKEE

• A Wisconsin appeals court has denied damages to a woman hit by a hockey puck at a Milwaukee Admirals game, saying she had an obligation to duck when she saw the puck coming towards her. Andrea Moulas was knocked unconscious in the incident three years ago at the Bradley Center. The decision stated fans assume the risk when they attend games and cannot sue teams for damages.

Spuds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The finals of the "Spudlympics" and the Pointer halftime show also filled halftime.

"It is really great how the Spud Bowl can bring the community and the university together and everyone can just have a good time," said Steven Hady, a non-student who attended the event.

The Spud Bowl is hosted by the Portage County Business Council's Agri-Business and Community Committees and the UW-SP Athletic Department.

Sponsors of the event include: WIZD Radio, WSAW-Channel 7, the City of Stevens Point, Coca-Cola Bottling, and the Stevens Point Brewery.

Other participating groups include: the Wisconsin Potato and Vegetable Growers Association, the Stevens Point Chapter of Future Farmers of America, and the Portage County June Dairy Days Committee.



SUMMER IN LONDON '98

Theatre in London

or featuring:

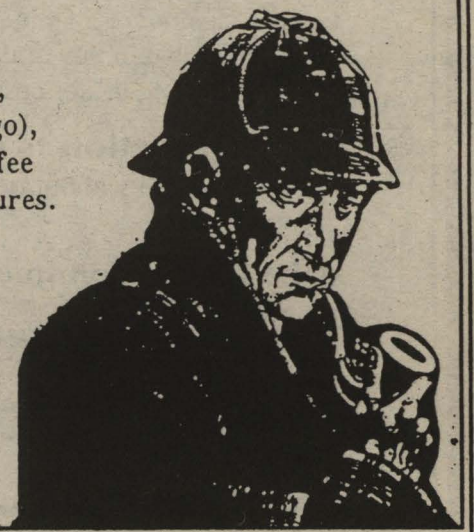
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Stevens Point, WI 54481
(715) 346-2717 Fax (715) 346-3591
E-Mail: intlprog@uwsp.edu

For the Mystery / Museum Tour:
Dr. Kathy Ackley, Group Leader
(715) 346-4347
kackley@uwsp.edu



"The magical mystery is waiting to take you away!!"

By Chris Keller
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

College is definitely the most stressful time of our lives as we balance schooling, work, extra-curriculars and the ever present downtime.

As I write this editorial, I wonder if that paper due at 1:00 will be finished.

Of course it will because I, as well as most students, have become adept at being able to stay up incredibly late in order to finish our school work.

As the UW-Stevens Point campus enters the first round of those things aimed at checking our knowledge, tests, I ask all of you to take a different kind of test.

When was the last time you saw a really good concert? When was the last time you listened to a favorite CD? When was the last time you sat in a dark room and

listened to the same song over and over again?

Now take your time and cover your answers but be warned, this test won't be graded on a curve because I hope the answer to all of the above questions is yesterday.

I have found that music is the one thing besides a cup of coffee and a cigarette that can soothe my mind and take me away to a place without the worries of everyday life.

Personally I find the most joy in listening to lyrics and finding their meaning. Often I find the meaning fits with the frame of mind that I'm in.

While I'm not the biggest fan of country music anymore, I used to be and I have found the genre offers, lyrically, one of the best forms of storytelling known.

The way the lyrics combine to tell how a father's love can endure school fights and how a jilted lover

feels about seeing his competitor's truck outside a girl's house conveys emotion on the most basic level.

Whether it's the Dave Matthews Band extolling the virtues of a "Jimi Thing," or listening to Robert Plant sing "Sitting round, singing songs until the night turns in to day," music helps me to release the tension of a long day of class.

Perhaps it's the way music can transport me back to a time and place so far from where I am right now.

That power is an awesome one. I'm sure everyone has a song or songs that make them say, "This song reminds me of the time when (fill in the blank)."

When this occurs, for a moment we are taken back to the ex-

act place and time of your life that made the song memorable.

Like John Lennon once sang, "The magical mystery tour is waiting to take you away."

For me, the mystery tour often leads to a time when I wasn't worried about the pressures that come with the college territory.

While our purpose in Stevens Point is to get an education, we are also here to learn about ourselves, others and life. Music allows us to achieve all of this.

These trips allows us to explore ourselves and to put our class load into perspective.

We are able to find certain songs that express our exact feelings at any particular time of day. And if we can't find one, writing a song isn't out of the question either.

Music has been and always will be one constant that connects people and allows the transfer of thoughts and feelings freely.

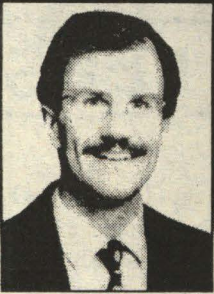
A college education isn't needed to distinguish between the harshness of reality and the pleasures of a guilt-free escape into the land of the pure bliss that music can provide.

So the next time that all of your professors decide to have their tests on the same day, take a deep breath, smile and run home to crank the stereo.

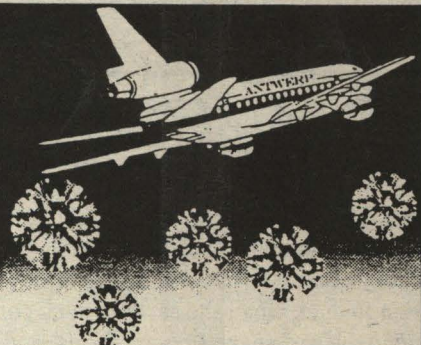
See how you feel after an hour of Led Zeppelin or Neil Young or whomever. Go to a Thursday night show at the Encore. Just be sure you come back to reality before the next class.

For no matter why you are here, class will always be there. But remember, so will music.

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TRAIN WRECKS AREN'T PRETTY

Hopefully this will not sound familiar:

It's Friday morning. You know you'll be studying all weekend for your calculus test on Monday. You go to European History and are reminded of the midterm for that class, also scheduled for Monday. In your next class, your psych professor discusses the paper due on Tuesday - the paper you forgot all about. You check your French syllabus and see an oral presentation due on Tuesday as well. This is not a good day, and it won't be a good weekend.

Welcome to your very own personal "train wreck." Too many commitments suddenly piled up in front of you. And then - WHAM! "They just came out of nowhere," you tell the academic police.

Well, actually, they didn't just come out of nowhere. They went into nowhere. These were commitments you knew about, but either didn't record, or failed to plan for. By the time you realized what was going on, it was too late to avoid the crash.

The good news is these mental train wrecks can be avoided. The solution starts with a schedule. When time is tight, your academic efforts need to run on schedule. This is especially true at the end of each semester when the going gets tough.

Using an academic planner will help a lot. Record every assignment, test, and other commitment in your planner as soon as you learn about it. Then make a habit of looking ahead to see where you may run short of time. If you see a bottleneck, schedule in study-time well in advance. Get that paper done four days early so you'll have time to study for your exam. Start studying for your toughest test a week ahead. Do whatever it takes.

It sounds simple enough, but planning can make or break your semester. And don't forget finals: the most common planning pitfall is failing to prepare for the crunch of finals week until way too late. Starting to plot out a strategy several weeks ahead will minimize the chance of the ugliest of collegiate train wrecks, the finals week inferno.

Remember, great grades are no accident.

Making College Count is a syndicated column based on the book (\$14.95 + \$4.11, 1-800-547-7950) and seminar series of the same title. To share comments, ideas, or request information, visit www.makingcollegecount.com, or call 1-888-267-0133 toll free.



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a staff member!



The Pointer

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Correspondence

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CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at mbeac796@uwsp.edu.

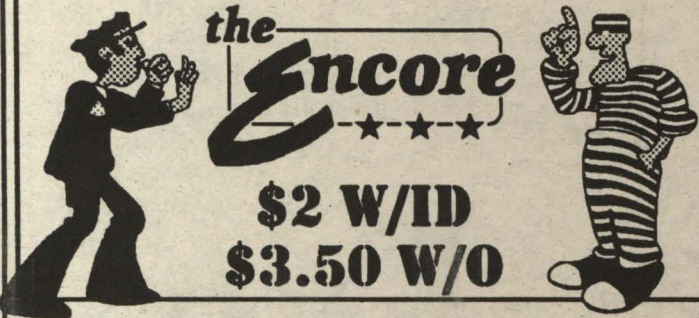
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Politics of

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Is reform possible if money runs those who make the reform laws?

By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

News of the Clinton administration's problems have reached well outside of the soil of the United States, the latest being Al Gore's delving into political fund-raising.

As the vice president landed in Russia, a reporter asked Gore if the allegations back in the U.S. would lessen his impact in the former communist regime. Gore quipped back at the reporter, saying he was glad to see Russia had a strong and free press.

Dodging the matter overseas is one thing, but Gore has definitely raised some eyebrows back home over his alleged activity and the subsequent lack of an investigation until earlier this month.

The investigation is now in the hands of Attorney General

Janet Reno. She must decide if there is merit to opening a 90-day fact-finding mission that could eventually lead to the naming of a special prosecutor. The question at hand is whether or not Gore violated a statute around since the 1800's.

Section 607 of the U.S. criminal code states that it's "unlawful for any person to solicit or receive any contribution ... in any federal government room or building used while one is on official duty."

The matters concerning Gore's fund-raising, as well as the federal statute, strike at the heart of an important

issue: money's role in politics.

Campaign finance reform has been a hot topic of debate since the last election. Congress has been toying with the idea of imposing spending and donation limits.

While both Democrats and Republicans claim they want reform passed, both parties are hesi-

tant to do anything about it. It's my feeling that both groups have too much to lose if reform is passed. The unwritten rule in government is that money buys power and when the two are combined, the abuse of power is right around the corner.

It's not far-fetched to think that many of today's politicians are where they are because of

their ability to raise and spend donated money.

A bill introduced by Sens. Russ Feingold (D-Wis.) and John McCain (R-Ariz.) is aimed at eliminating soft money; money is donated to a political party rather than to a specific candidate.

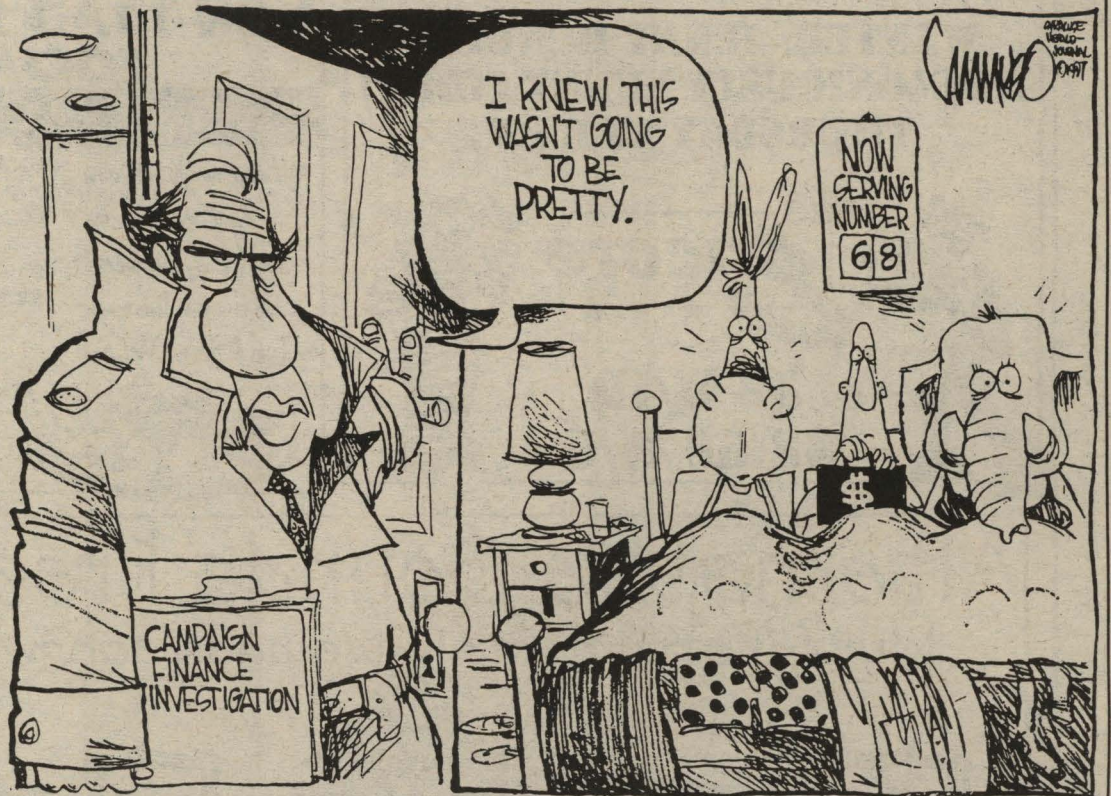
If those who cry loudly in favor of reform really care, the bill

should pass easily. However, the likely scenario will see the bill defeated because those who claim to want reform cannot do without the money that helped to get them elected.

In the end, it is those who claim to want reform, but defeat the bill who will end up with a padded bank account.



VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE



Generation urged to teach tolerance

By Nick Katzmarek
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

One of the defining characteristics of the human race has been its ability to hate. Since the beginning of recorded history, we have killed each other over differences of opinion, color and religion.

Why do we discriminate against each other? Why do we hate each other? Why do we see in others the things that we cannot have, and therefore hate them?

These, unfortunately, are questions that I, and perhaps no one, can answer. But they are certainly issues that bear some discussion.

History has its wars and so does the present. We here on campus, in safe Stevens Point, in safe Wisconsin, in safe, free, integrated America, would seem to be immune from these problems.

After all, who cares if Saddam Hussein kills Kurds? Who cares

if Hitler killed 6 million people of the Jewish faith?

We all should, and hopefully we all do. Americans watch the news with a horrid sort of fascination when a war breaks out. After all, CNN can bring us the entire war, directly into our living rooms.

But there is a greater issue here- compassion. Our removal from these problems by the pervasive influence of technology

"Our removal from these problems by the pervasive influence of technology has hardened us against the tyranny of evil."

has hardened us against the tyranny of evil.

People refer to others so often in a derogatory way without even a glimmer of feeling one way or another. The terrible truth is that they simply grew up hearing these

things; their expression is not one of hatred, but ignorance.

That is what we must accomplish- direct contact of as many cultures with as many more as possible.

No other place is filled with such a diverse population; and yet instead of embracing our differences, we criticize others for their lack of conformity. But we learned the evils of conformity in the 50's, when that conformity led to a massive social revolt that has led to our current situation.

We, as a generation, have a distinct dislike for conformity, and yet we also have no real sense of ourselves. That is where education comes in.

By teaching our children the value of other cultures and what they represent, we can hopefully eliminate the ignorance and hate that has typified so many other generations before us. We must usher in a new generation of tolerance by teaching those who will be taught.

THE POINTER STAFF

CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF
Nick Katzmarek

CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF
Chris Keller

NEWS EDITOR
Kevin Lahner

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Visitors to CWES learn about the nature of memories

By **Charlie Sensenbrenner**
OUTDOORS EDITOR

They never want to leave at the end. Every time a school bus starts to inch forward down the driveway at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, the windows fly open and a couple hundred waving hands yelling faces push themselves out.

The staff stands waving and smiling at the bus until it rolls down a driveway lined with red pines and Norway spruce. Unlike the kids, the staff is often relieved to see the end of an exhausting day, even though they are the most rewarding and memorable days of the week.

Millions of memorable days have come and gone at CWES due to the support of the UW-Stevens Point Foundation, the College of Natural Resources,

and the Portage County United Way.

Since its inception in 1975, over 150,000 people have participated in CWES educational programs. Over 300 UW-SP students waved busses goodbye at the end of a day spent teaching.

UW-SP Environmental Education majors and minors are required to spend one day a week and four nights over the course of a semester at the station to satisfy course requirements. At first the time commitment seems daunting for four credits, but students learn to get past it and appreciate the learning experience.

"I love it because it is so different from most classes I've taken," said Denise Dulnes, a senior with an Elementary Education major and Environmental Ed. minor. "You learn so much through the hands on experience."

Different is definitely a good way to describe CWES. Most of the teachers, with the exception of the full time staff, are students so they learn as they teach.

Kids are thrilled to be out of the classroom and constantly feed their inexperienced teachers with enthusiasm and confidence.

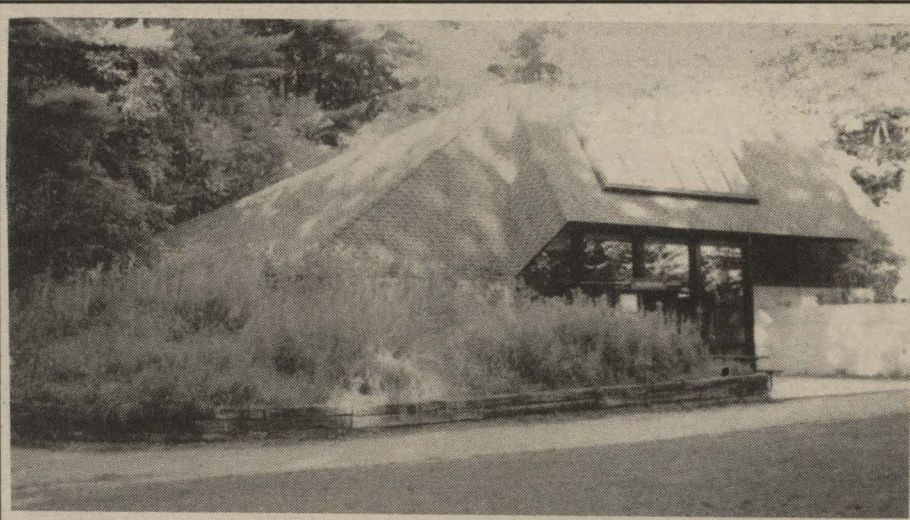
The full time staff sets the tone for the entire CWES experience with an endless supply of enthusiasm, encouragement, and support.

"Both the permanent staff and the college

students do such a great job that we always look forward to coming back," said Dean Hodsdon, a UW-SP alumnus and 6th grade science teacher at Mckinley Elementary in Stevens Point.

Another reason schools like Mckinley come from all over the state is take advantage of an opportunity for their students to

SEE CWES ON PAGE 19



Walker Lodge is part of the CWES environmental education facility located 19 miles east of Stevens Point. (Photo by Charlie Sensenbrenner)

Monster Walleye Tourney Tips

By **Matt "Bert" Ward**
CONTRIBUTOR

The first annual "Monsters of the Wisconsin" walleye tournament is currently in full swing on the Wisconsin River.

The contest limits walleye fishing on the river to the water between the Eau Pleine dam to the north and Wisconsin Rapids to the south.

The winner is simply determined by the applicant who catches the largest walleye by weight and length combined for a total score.

Walleyes must be entered at Northern Bait and Tackle, at 1500 Maria Drive (341-0258), during store hours. This is located just west of the Super America on the corner of Division and Maria Drive.

The store has been owned and operated by Renee Vollert for more than forty years. The first fifty applicants will receive a free T-shirt and coupon to Erbert and Gerbert's Subs and Clubs.

Other sponsors of the event include the Point Brewery, Topper's Pizza, J Fuller Sports, Ella's, and Centertainment Productions, and The Pointer.

First-place is \$100 and second place will receive \$50. There are also 15 additional prizes which include tackle, merchandise and coupons.

When determining a location to start fishing this stretch of the river, your best bet would be to head for the areas downstream of the dams and spillways.

Typically when the water temperatures start to decline on the Wisconsin River in the fall, the

seasonal movement of emerald shiner schools occurs along the shallow shorelines.

The schools of shiners also frequent the discharge areas below the dams and spillways. Because of this, walleye generally aren't far behind.

For the best results, I would recommend concentrating your fishing efforts on the first one-half mile stretch below the dams and spillways in this stretch of river.

Current controls a river walleye's life, so the most sophisticated equipment you need in determining high-percentage spots are your eyes.

Walleye's hold adjacent to bridge abutments, large boulders, and any other types of obstructions

SEE WALLEYE ON PAGE 11

New CWES director named

Patty Drier was named as the new Program Director for the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station this year.

As a graduate of UW-Stevens Point's Environmental Education program, she is thrilled to still be affiliated with the university. "I feel incredibly fortunate to be to work at a place like CWES," said Drier. "It's hard to imagine being in a better teaching environment or working with better people."

She hopes to maintain the standard of excellence set in the first 22 years of the facility's history and continue to improve on the station's educational program.

Another area she would like to improve on is general awareness of the facility among students here on campus. Most students are not aware of the environmental station.

"How great would that be if every student at UW-SP got to experience CWES at least once during their college career?"

Pointers Outdoors



Matt Ward shows the type of walleyes the Wisconsin River can produce. Ed. note- We're accepting any photos you want to submit of your or your friends doing whatever you do to enjoy the outdoors. Drop your pictures off at The Pointer office, 104 CAC.

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Fresh Tracks

By **Charlie Sensenbrenner**
OUTDOORS EDITOR

It was a quiet morning until the crows woke up. At the far end of the woods, what started as a single caw turned into a shouting match between every crow in the area over the course of 15 minutes. Wind from their feathers shook the canopy as they flew overhead towards the corn where the noise was coming from.

The stalks in the field and the trees surrounding them were shaking with the weight of over 60 birds. It was a feeding frenzy plain and simple.

One of them, perched as a sentinel or guard, spotted a bow hunter standing in the shadows at the edge of the woods. Immediately it yelled a warning to the others who responded in a black wave of wings.

Had the bow hunter been a crow hunter, he would have been angry but not surprised. Crows pull that all the time.

They send scouts to make sure it is safe before raiding a field and post others on guard while they feed. They learn that cars aren't dangerous until a person gets out and only if that person is carrying a gun. Captive crows can learn to mimic people talking. They might even be able to count.

A flock of crows watching three hunters enter a blind would stay out of range until all three hunters left. If two of the hunters left the blind to trick them, the crows would remember the third and wait until he left before they returned.

Maybe crows are smarter than the people that hunt them. You may wonder how intelligent a person would have to be to hunt crows in the midst of hundreds of active animal rights groups.

A lot of people would be offended by the idea of hunting an animal with no value outside of target practice. There are recipes, but who would want to bake a crow?

Hunting organizations generally follow a no criticism policy regarding all forms of hunting. Criticize one hunter and in effect you criticize them all.

But what kind of policy is that? Anyone that shoots deer from the road or with help from a spotlight shouldn't own a gun. I have nothing to hide and neither do 99 percent of the rest of America's hunters. Why protect the one percent that make us all look bad?

Having said that, I am not going to attack the crow hunt. Crows are intelligent birds whose presence adds to the beauty of nature. But there are too many of them. A treaty with Mexico to protect the Mexican crow protected every type of crow for years. As their numbers grew, so did their environmental impact.

Crows are omnivores like us which means they eat whatever they can find. Sometimes that habit can get them in trouble. Farmers lose millions to their crop raids. Song birds have fallen prey to the growing crow flock, especially in urban environments.

Ruffed grouse and other upland game birds lose about five percent of their eggs every year to crows. Waterfowl can be hit hard too. Even rabbits and squirrels are vulnerable.

In the early part of the century, "sportsmen" took advantage of a year-round shoot-on-sight varment classification. In 1937, 26,000 birds were shot in a single Oklahoma roost. In 1940, 328,000 were killed in Illinois. During World War II, the crow was designated as "an enemy to the American public" because of its crop-raiding habits.

Today's season, controlled by a bag limit with licensed hunters doing the work is a different story. Hunters with honest intentions can enjoy a challenging hunt and do everyone else a service by providing some way to control these birds.

Elk hunt gets off to Rocky start

By **Bryon Thompson**
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Our smiles flashed so brightly, first-time Dads would have been jealous. We embraced in a sumo-wrestling hug and let out a holler of excitement.

We had just harvested our first elk with a bow.

While we were elated, our whole trip was bittersweet. We ended with an elk, but we worked our Wisconsin dairy aires for it!

Day One

We arrived in Colorado after a 30-hour trip in a vehicle that burned more oil than a midnight-college student during final-exam week.

We set camp and headed into the mountains for the first taste of elk hunting.

I was amazed at how winded I felt with the thin atmosphere. But, the scenery was breathtaking and we heard bugling--I was instantly excited.

Then the rains came, and came and came.

After a five-mile walk out of the rainy mountains, we thundered home on the four-wheeler.

Joe, my hunting partner, turned to me and said the words that became the motto of the trip: "You know that night in the bar when we planned this trip? I think we should have had a few more drinks so we would have forgotten it."

Day Two

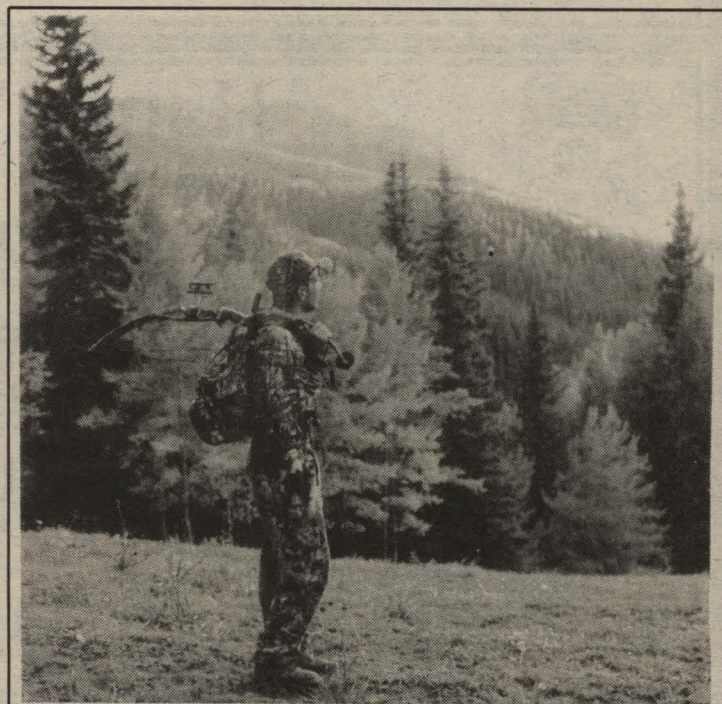
We stood on the mountaintop at dawn listening to bugling too far away and too sporadic to head for. So, we still-hunted slowly and got a feel of the land. The rains continued, but we saw elk. In the morning, Joe had a cow and a calf at about 80 yards, but they wouldn't respond to the calling. After a nap, we headed out for an afternoon hunt. We would set up in an area and cow call for a half-hour. At the third setup, I caught movement--a bull. A 4x4

had snuck in quietly to investigate the calling. I closed the gap to fifty yards but never got a shot. We were into elk, the purpose of our trip, and I was hooked. The rains continued and we went home wet and exhausted.

Day Three

Aldo Leopold once stated this: "When I hear anyone say he does not fear lightning, I still remark inwardly: he has never ridden The Mountain..." I am now afraid of lightning.

SEE ELK ON PAGE 11



The Rocky Mountains were the perfect backdrop for Bryon Thompson's first elk hunt. (Submitted Photo)

Elk adjusting to Wisconsin's north woods New calves add to herd's numbers

By **Mike Toubl**
CONTRIBUTOR

If you happened to be in the Clam Lake area of Northwestern Wisconsin this past week you may have heard an elk bugle. If you did, it probably sounded like a deep, throaty bellow followed by a series of high-pitched squeals. Chances are you didn't hear an elk bugle, but now it is the possibility.

Thanks to efforts by various state and federal agencies, the North American elk is fast becoming a success story in the Badger State. And with the month of September being the elk's peak breeding period, bull elk often sound off their dominance and sexual status with spine-trembling bugles, thus allowing a lucky observer the opportunity of hearing an elk in the wild without having to travel to the western states to do so.

The Wisconsin Elk Reintroduction project began initially as a four year study to see whether the reintroduction of elk would be feasible for Wisconsin. The project was put into action in May of 1995 with the release of 25 elk, which were captured and trans-

ported from Michigan. The release site was in the vicinity of Clam Lake, located along the Hayward - Glidden Districts of the Chequamegon National Forest (CNF). The elk range is ap-

proximately 720 square miles, with the majority of the range located on CNF land.

SEE WI ELK ON PAGE 15

EnviroPinion

m The Crandon Mine

After 27 years of battling for the right to mine 57 million tons of iron and zinc ore deposited at the headwaters of the Wolf River, it appears that Exxon and Rio Algom may get their mine. But the issue is not settled yet.

How would you vote if you had the opportunity? Let us know at csens806@uwsp.edu Results will run next week.

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The overlooked fish

By Joe Shead
CONTRIBUTOR

The days are getting noticeably shorter, the Canada geese have returned, and the night air is nearly as crisp as the leaves will soon be underfoot. Fall is definitely here and for the outdoors-minded person that can mean only one thing: hunting. Right?

Wrong! Granted, bow-hunting and small game seasons are already underway, but anglers should think twice before they condemn their rods to collecting dust for the winter.

The reasoning for this is simple. Though the days may be cooler, fall fishing can be red hot. Action for bass and crappies is good, but for nonstop, heart-pounding action, nothing beats *Esox lucius*, the northern pike.

Too much success has convinced me to stop studying and watching football games on the weekends so I can devote my time to fishing for those toothy critters. And why not? While fishing is never easy, this is as close as it gets.

During the fall, pike (particularly the larger, egg-laying females) are looking to build up fat to get them through the winter. Pike aren't fussy when it comes to choosing prey.

But it's a pleasant coincidence that Leopard frogs are getting ready to bury themselves in lake and river bottoms at about this time for hibernation. It doesn't take an ichthyologist to realize that a feeding frenzy is about to take place.

And the best part of the deal is that since the larger female pike need to feed the most, they are the ones that become the most aggressive. How aggressive? Two weeks ago I hooked the same 29" northern three times in the same day before finally landing her.

I'd love to complicate the issue by throwing in lots of technical jargon, but the concept is too simple. All that an angler needs to do is fish relatively shallow water in a lake, or better yet, a backwater area in a river. These fish will attack nearly any lure, but spinners seem to work especially well.

With any luck, these tips should be enough to put savvy fall anglers on some nice northerns. Just don't become so addicted that you completely blow off studying.

NEWS AND NOTES

CNR APPLICATIONS DUE:

Applications for the College of Natural Resources are due October 1, 1997. They are available in room 109 or the CNR. Students need a 2.50 in-major GPA, 45 credits completed, and must complete the CNR Comprehensive exam.

RESEARCH GRANTS AVAILABLE:

Students can receive funding for equipment purchase and mileage reimbursement of Natural Resources oriented research projects through the Douglas R. Stephens Memorial Research Grant. Proposal criteria and guidelines are available on the Wildlife Society bulletin board. Proposals for this semester are due in the wildlife Society office by Tues., October 28.

TREEHAVEN/EUROPE MEETING:

All CNR students have to go through it eventually. If you are planning on attending either the Europe or Treehaven programs this summer, you must attend the general information meeting on Wed. October 15 at 5 p.m. in CNR 170.

WISCONSIN B.O.W. WORKSHOP:

The Wisconsin Becoming an Outdoors Woman organization is sponsoring a workshop. They are holding a guided pheasant hunt in Kenosha on October 11-12. The price is \$120 with lodging and \$110 without. This cost includes all meals and instruction.

SAF \$500 SCHOLARSHIP:

CNR majors with junior, senior or graduate student status are encouraged to apply for a \$500 scholarship sponsored by the Society of American Foresters. Applicants must have at least a 3.00 GPA. Applications are due December 31, 1997. For more information students can stop in CNR 100.

MINING EXPERT TO SPEAK INUC

On September 29th, Dr. Al Gedicks will speak on Mining Issues in Northern Wisconsin.

Many people believe that the mining issue will decide the political future of Wisconsin.

Exxon and Rio Algom are proposing a metallic sulfide mine that would pull zinc and copper from the Crandon site. Citizens are concerned that the mine's cost will outweigh its benefits.

Walleye

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

which serve as current breaks.

The fish stage in these areas facing upstream, allowing the current to bring them their dinner. The walleyes generally remain within six inches of the bottom, due to the fact that the current is weaker there.

Wisconsin River Guide Mike Lazars said, "The 1/4ounce orange jig with a large shiner or chub on the back is a combination that's hard to beat at this time of year on the river."

The best presentation is jigg- ing vertically. The key is to keep your line, jig, and boat traveling at the same speed for the most realistic presentation.

A trolling motor may be nec- essary to help your boat maintain the same speed as the current.

While moving, raise your rod about six inches and then lower it slowly.

Keeping a tight line at all ties is necessary to feel the strike, and the hook must be set immediately. A stinger hook will increase your hooking percentage greatly.

So when you head out to the river to go walleye fishing, key in on current breaks below dams and spillways with jigs and shin- ers. Success should come your way.

Elk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

We hunted through rain, hail and lightning until I realized I left the tent door open-OOPS!

"I am sorry Joe," I said. "Re- mind me to buy an extra round next time we plan a trip," I joked.

Ed. note- Bryon will continue his elk hunting adventure in next week's edition of The Pointer.

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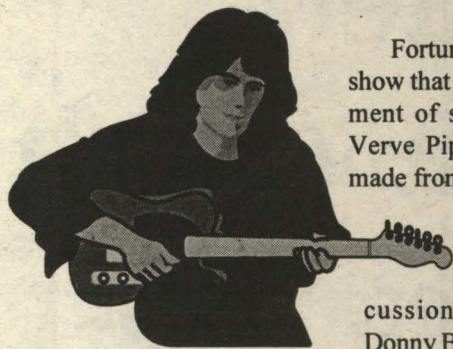
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Concert Review: Verve Pipe hits center stage in Quandt



By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As the lights went down, the crowd roared in anticipation of an up and coming band known as The Verve Pipe, hailing from East Lansing, Michigan. The young crowd, as well as myself, became impatient as the darkness lasted nearly ten minutes.

The opening act, Fat Amy, had done their best to warm up the receptive crowd in Quandt Fieldhouse, and played their brand of standard 90's rock.

Unfortunately, the acoustics in Quandt are not that great, and coupled with a bass-heavy sound, lead singer Bobby Guiney's vocals were sometimes drowned.

Fat Amy, who also hails from East Lansing, made the first of two performances in Stevens Point; they open for the Smoking Popes on Oct. 4.

Guiney said the band's name came about when they won a song writing contest and the judges needed a name. Ironically, Fat Amy had won the same contest. The Verve Pipe won a few years earlier.

"We kind of thought it up on the spot," Guiney said.

As The Verve Pipe came onstage, one thought resounded through my head: I wondered if the band could live up to the hype that radio stations have built around their debut hit single, "The Freshman."

Fortunately, the band put on a show that gave fans a full complement of songs and showed The Verve Pipe is more than a band made from the radio.

On the plus side, the band opened with a tune that featured a dual percussion solo, with drummer Donny Brown playing the trap set and keyboardist Doug Corella playing some cymbals and two toms.

Although a far cry from Pink Floyd, the solo reminded me of a similar feature during the classic rockers concert film "Pulse."

One song from their current album, *Villains*, "Drive You Mild," appears to be a song about the calming effect a relationship has on some people and The Verve Pipe performed it well before the Quandt audience, with a mix of keyboard and guitars that sounded great together.

Another song that featured a cool groove was called "Photograph." Brown added a basic drum beat that complimented bassist Brad Vander Ark well.

The band's light show was above average with a mixture of reds, greens, yellows and blues.

The stage had a video screen behind the band showing an occasional "dreamy" sequence.

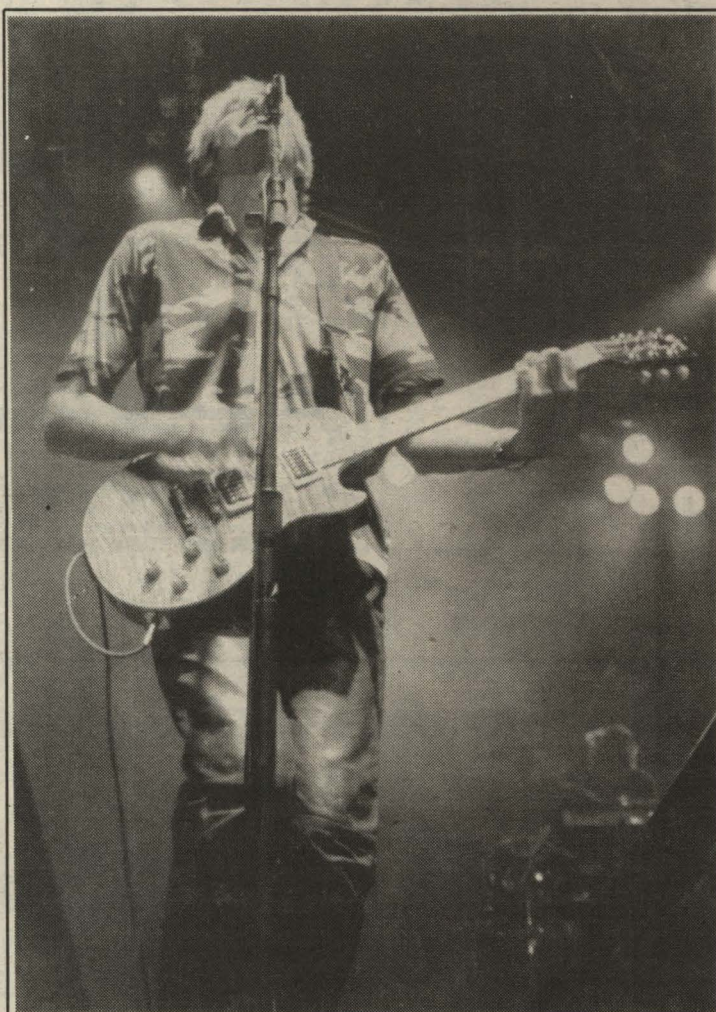
However, following Fat Amy's trend, the acoustics and bass-heavy sound drowned out vocalist Brian Vander Ark's lyrics.

In the end I was pleased because I went to the show a skeptic, but I left with a better sense



of what The Verve Pipe is all about: a good band with good songs and average songs, but able to play at different tempos.

More importantly though, they're also about more than radio hits.



Brian Vander Ark, lead singer of The Verve Pipe, performs for an enthusiastic crowd. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Citizen King makes up for lost time

By Tracy Marhal
CONTRIBUTOR

Citizen King, a Milwaukee-based band, played an extra-long set at the Encore last Friday, to make up for their previous appearance at UW-Stevens Point, which was cut short due to the injury of a band member.

Fans danced as they listened to old songs like "Amerikan" and some new ones such as "Buffalo Heartbeat."

"I like the way they put together songs," said Brian Sullivan. "They have the backbone of a driving beat, with some smooth lyrics."

Jeremiah Heitke also enjoyed the show. "They're droppin' some fresh beats."

Recently signed by Warner Brothers, the band describes their sound as, "Very Chicago. We're Chicago urban-funketeers."

Some musical influences of Citizen King include early soul, roots funk, and early hip-hop. The band presently listens to a lot of generated tones and test records.

Citizen King started out in 1993 when band members Dave Cooley, DJ Brooks, and Malcolm Michiles, who were in the band Wild Kingdom, needed a lead guitarist and lead singer. Enter Kristian Riley, previous member of The Elevators, and Matt Sims, previous member of The Pacers.

When asked why they changed their name, Brooks replied, "It was a whole new sound now. The 'ska thing' was finished."

Riley explained their present name, "It's based on dichotomy: opposites existing in harmony."

Some future plans for Citizen King include recording a fourth album and starring in a major motion picture entitled, "Fists of love-POW!"

The film will be an animated version of the Citizen King story, featuring only cartoon heads of the band members. "It will be released at next year's Sundance Film Fest," said record spinner Malcolm Michiles.

Citizen King once again showed UW-SP students they can play up to the highest of expectations.

The band is taking a break from performing until January when they will be back in action.

Q & A with Chancellor Tom



What efforts are being taken to create more diversity on campus?

Following the campus-wide Diversity Forum held last April, "Think Tank" was pulled together this summer involving faculty, students and staff and also friends and alumni from the Stevens Point community. We brainstormed as to what steps should be taken to promote diversity, including recruitment and retention and improving the overall climate on campus for each person regardless of their background. A follow-up retreat will be held during a weekend in October to crystallize our ideas further and set into motion the various plans being developed.

If you could spend a weekend anywhere in the world, where would it be and why?

I have traveled extensively worldwide, although always on business in connection with science or administration. I have very fond memories of discussing theoretical physics in cities such as Paris, Tashkent (Uzbekistan), Delhi, Seoul, Berlin, Belgrade, Amsterdam, Tokyo, Halifax, Novosibirsk (Siberia), Honolulu, Fairbanks, Copenhagen, Brioni Isles (Croatia), Prague, Tel Aviv, Cambridge (England), Rome, Helsinki, Reykjavik (Iceland), Amman (Jordan), etc. etc., so plop me down in any of these places for a weekend with a group of sharp scientists and I'd be happy. Also, enjoying Stevens Point is a great way to spend a weekend. By the way, I am leaving on September 27 for a week overseas to visit our excellent student/faculty programs and present some physics lectures in Krakow (Poland), Magdeburg (Germany) and London.

Since you have become Chancellor, how has your passion for jazz been affected?

My passion for jazz remains extremely high as it has, even before I was a teenager, both as a player and listener. We have an excellent jazz program here at the UW-SP and outstanding players on campus and in central Wisconsin. One can catch top-notch jazz programming on UW-SP's 90 FM, Monday through Thursday (7-10 PM) and Wausau's 90.9 FM, on Saturday and Sunday (9 PM till midnight), and live jazz is often available at the Brewhaus (ground floor of the UC) on Wednesday evenings.

What do you think of the Pointer fall sports teams so far this year?

We're off to a great start. I have very much enjoyed watching our outstanding dedicated athletes and in fact I am writing this now in between our womens' tennis match and mens' football game. I encourage as many students as possible to go and support our athletic events.

If you have any questions for the Chancellor please e-mail
tzawl584@uwsp.edu

Sartori captures the essence of Push

By **Tara Zawlocki**
FEATURES EDITOR

Dim lights, relaxed atmosphere and good music by Owen Sartori, lead singer of the band Push, characterized Tuesday night at the Basement Brewhaus.

Sartori began playing shortly after 8 p.m. and continued until 10 p.m.

Sartori started the band Push in 1992 with friends Ben Kurth and Nate Kilen, and began recording in 1993.

At age 9, Sartori began to teach himself how to play the drums. He wasn't content in only playing the drums, so he taught himself to play guitar too.

The band Push has released three CDs and each one has had a different kind of sound.

"It (putting a CD together) takes so much time to get something to be proud of, but in the end it is always worth the time," said Sartori.

"The last disc eclipses everything we have done," he said.

Sartori writes most songs, but each band member "puts their own flavor into it."

SEE SARTORI ON PAGE 19



Owen Sartori lights up the Brewhaus on Tuesday night. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Exploring the different world abroad

By **Kris Wagner**
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

The chase was on. About five grown men, three with machetes in hand, were running at the heels of two cows and a bull. The plan was to pinch the animals up to the riverbank like their forefathers had done many times before and yes, the strategy prevailed once again. After cornering one of the cows, a young Fijian native quickly pulled back his machete and swing at the cow's neck. Whack, Whack...

"The guy was just whacking at its neck, and now there are big gashes," said Kevin Krieg, a UW-LaCrosse student.

The above scene is just a glimpse of the many experiences that American study-abroad students saw during their visit to the Fijian village Vatukarasa, in the inland of Vetu Levu, Fiji's biggest island.

This particular day, depicted above, was full of mourning because of a funeral in a nearby Fijian river village. The natives consoled the recent death by giving a cow to the neighboring village.

Thirty-seven students traveled to Fiji earlier this semester through UW-Stevens Point's International Studies South Pacific program. The ten day stay in Fiji included a three day stay in a Fijian village.

At the village, each student lived with a different family and then shadowed them throughout their stay. Reactions from the visit came from both sides. Some students were shocked while others seemed knowledgeable of villagers (customary lifestyle and culture).

"They (the villagers) lived pretty simply and didn't desire to want more," said UW-SP student William Boyd.

"That was the roughest week of my life," said Renae Gonschorowski. "I think I became a stronger person."

Life within the Fiji village pivots around the community. Vatukarasa consisted of about 200 members inhabiting about 35 houses, which overlooked one of the island's main rivers.

One certain product caught the attention of the American stu-

SEE ABROAD ON PAGE 15

Word of Mouth

COMEDIAN

Centertainment Productions is presenting comedian Jennie McNulty on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

McNulty's act consists of an interpretation of a male dominated sports world with a comical feminine voice.

The cost is \$2 with an ID and \$3.50 without.

SOCIAL

The first annual Non-Traditional Social will be presented on Friday, Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

The Centertainment Productions event will have live jazz, free appetizers, and a cash bar open to all non-traditional students and professors. The cost is \$1 with an ID and \$2.50 without.

CONCERT

Centertainment Productions is bringing Bradley Fish to the Encore on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

Fish has an acoustic one-man show. He will play instruments like the Chinese Zither and the Appalachian Dulcimer along with African and Indian percussion.

FESTIVAL

The tenth annual Festival of India will take place on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. at Stevens Point Area Senior High School (SPASH). The event is sponsored by the South Asia Society at UW-Stevens Point and SPASH.

The event will include a buffet supper featuring authentic Indian cuisine from 5 to 7 p.m. and a stage show from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the University Center and are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the door.

EXHIBIT

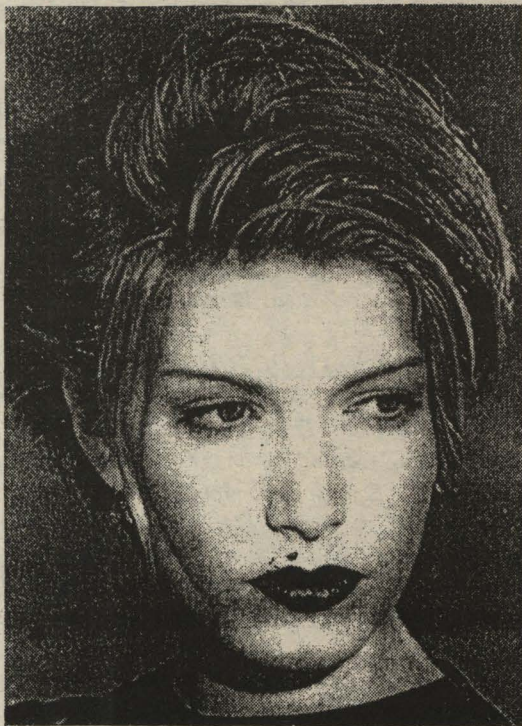
The pre-opening of the Henry Van Ryn exhibit will take place Sunday, Sept. 28th at the Agnes Jones Gallery in the College of Professional Studies.

The guest curator will be Don Aucutt. The curator and co-curator are Natalie Ciulla and Sung-Hee Kim respectively.

The exhibit will be showing from Sunday, Sept. 28 through Friday, Oct. 11.

LECTURER

Tim Wise, a Nashville-based political organizer and analyst specializing in race relations and political movements of the far right, will present "The Politics of Prejudice: Racial Scapegoating in the 1990's" on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge. The cost is \$1 with an ID and \$2 without.



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Battle of the sexes: Who wins the debate on feminism?

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For years and years, classes of people have struggled against the tyranny of a dominant class. Now, with the advent of a liberalized political climate, groups have made strides toward equality.

One of these groups that seem to be making swift strides is women. My home life, for example, was typified by equality.

I grew up in a very liberal home; it never even crossed my mind that my mother was less equal than any other person that I met. But then again, we were a fairly standard family- middle class, democratic, two-income, two kids, two cats- a suburban poster family. Why should I feel that my mother shouldn't go to work; why shouldn't my dad cook for us; what was the reason for any separation whatsoever? My mother is a huge baseball fan; so is my father. My mother likes to hike; so does my father. I guess they both just blended together into one hyperactive parent for me.

I think it's crucial that we not lose sight of the heart of the matter here- mine was an ideal situation.

Feminism is not just about home life and family values; it is about how we perceive women and how they perceive themselves. My friends and I have a saying-

"Girls are cool." I think that just about sums it up. I consider myself about as liberalized as they come, and yet I still have difficulty incorporating the female gender into my own set of qualifications for my friends. When I see a woman, I automatically see her differently than I would a man.

That is the important part of feminism; reducing

that line that separates us until it is invisible.

There are people who say that we, as a culture, have taken this phenomenon called political correctness too far. But the essence of the situation is that we must carry this phenomenon so far that it no longer is just a term; rather, we need to incorporate these non-offending terms into our vocabulary as the standard. It's not enough to call someone a mailman and then say "Oh, I'm sorry, *mailperson*." Rather, that word must be first on our lips.

Not until we have shifted our attitudes so completely that we see everyone as human, and not just this and that, can we abandon feminism, indeed, any movement that leads to a more inclusive lifestyle. Then can we be equal. Then can we be people.

By Michelle Ristau
COPY EDITOR

The word feminism is outdated and should not exist today. The word symbolizes a movement that has gone over the edge.

Feminism has gone to the far liberal extreme where every word has to be politically correct; where people focus more on words than the ideas behind them.

Some examples of this extremist approach include the desire to change such words as salesman to salesperson, or chairman to chairperson. What does this accomplish? Will people really change their perception of women because of ambiguous terms?

I believe in equality, not special rights. My view of feminism does not ignore the plight of women or the fact that women still make less money to the dollar than men in the work place.

Still, women's history shouldn't rationalize extreme feminism. Radical feminists are not advancing women in society. They are simply reminding people that, "Hey we are women, remember? Treat us different and with more respect."

It is my belief that if women chose to promote the fact that they are women and

deserve great respect, they should realize they are asking to be judged on the basis of their gender; just what they were trying to avoid in the first place.

These types of actions cause women to forget that our original plight was to be recognized as individuals.

Contemplate this thought for a moment; how do we (women) view men who constantly remind us that they are men, and are therefore worthy of our respect?

I know that I think these men are jack asses. Would it be so wrong to call women who have the same attitude bitches? This

is not to say that any woman who holds a strong view on any subject is a bitch. But when we start questioning the phrase "One small step for *man*, and one giant leap for *mankind*," we are in trouble.

As I said before, our society needs to get back to the root of the problem. Let's face it, the problem doesn't rest with inappropriate words. The problem lies with both men and women.

Regardless of gender, it is wrong when a person starts demanding esteem based on their sex and not on the person they have become.

If any word should be changed it should be feminism to individualism. The day has come where people need to look beyond their own genders and stop making excuses.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Humanities Forum: "British Mystery & Crime Writers: Dorothy L. Sayers & the Current State of the Genre", 4-5PM (334 CCC)
Career Serv.: Teacher Credentials/Portfolios, 5-6:30 PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

Stu. Gov. Assoc. TREASURER'S WORKSHOP, 6:30-9:30 PM (Nic.-Marquette Rm.-UC)

CPI-Club/Variety Presents Stand-Up Comic: JENNY MCNULTY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB w/Club Music, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Wom. Golf, Lake Arrowhead (Nekoosa, WI)

Wom. VB, Eau Claire Tournament (T)

BASEMENT BREWHAUS GRAND OPENING, 10AM-10PM (UC)

CPI-Special Events Non-Traditional Social w/Entertainment TBA, 7PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB: UWSP (Wear UWSP Clothing-Get In Free), 9PM (AC)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

WCC, Univ. of Minnesota Invite, 10AM (T)

Stu. Gov. Assoc. TREASURER'S WORKSHOP, 10AM-1PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

CC, UW-Whitewater Invite, 10:30AM (T)

Tennis, UW-Oshkosh, 12N (T)

Men's Soccer, Eau Claire, 1PM (Varsity Field)

Football, UW-Platteville, 2PM (T)

Wom. Golf, Winona State Invitational (Rochester, MN)

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

Wom. VB, Eau Claire Tournament (T)

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

TREMORS DANCE CLUB w/Club Music, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Men's Soccer, Stout, 1PM (Varsity Field)

Wom. Golf, Winona State Invitational (Rochester, MN)

Wom. Soccer: Univ. of Chicago, 1PM (Chicago, IL)

Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. B.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF FALL, 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Career Serv.: Resumes for Teaching Positions, 4-5:30 PM (Nic.-Marquette Rm.-UC)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Career Serv.: Career Assessments, 3:30-4PM (134 Main) & Resumes for Teaching Positions, 4:30-6PM (Nic.-Marquette Rm.-UC)

CPI-Issues & Ideas Lecture w/TIM WISE, 7-9PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Career Serv.: Resumes for Teaching Positions, 8-9AM (134 Main);

What Can I Do With A Major In..., 11-11:30AM (134 Main) & WCIS Career Visions, 4-4:30PM (134 Main)

SOURCE & Campus Act./Stu. Involvement Office Presents:

SUCCESS SEMINAR: "Kiss: Keeping It Simple Silly", 5-8PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

CPI-Centers Cinema Presents: BASIC INSTINCT, 7PM & PEOPLE VS. LARRY FLINT, 9:15PM (Encore-UC)

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

Abroad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

dents. A short time after arriving at the village, music filled the misty atmosphere.

The sounds originated from radios within individual homes. Electricity came into the natives' lives by a hydroelectric dam that was built in 1993.

The new power changed the way the families lighted up their homes from kerosene lamps to fluorescent lights.

Under the fairly new lighting systems a traditional Fijian ceremony even took place. Halves of coconut shells were passed around filled with kava, a drink made from a pounded root.

In between the drinks, just like in American bars, stories blanketed the conversation lines. Gathering in one home, many of the village men and American students learned about their different lifestyles.

By exchanging stories, a few Americans found out some of the Fijian perceptions of America. According to Boyd, a lot of the native's perceptions of America drew upon events happening in the Los Angeles scene.

On the other hand, many Americans viewed Fiji as a life of sandy white beaches, so both sides learned about little known components of each others' country.

Many students agreed that although it was strange at first to come into the homes of the Fijian, the people were a very warm, welcoming group.

"The way they (the villagers) treated me, I felt like a little queen," said UW-SP student Renae Gonschorowski.

Traditionally, Fiji is a male-dominated culture, so many things revolve around the male's actions. During meals in most of the homes, the father and guests would eat first and the females and children would eat afterwards.

Because of the social pyramid within Vatukarasa, most of the work fell onto the belts of the women. Many of the women would rise early to cook breakfast and not go to sleep until the wee hours of the morning.

"I thought for what the women did they weren't treated that well," commented Gonschorowski from an American women perspective. "I guess it culturally worked."

Despite some differences in cultural ideals, overall the students enjoyed the learning experience at the village.

"I really enjoyed singing with the Chief's son, Bill, in Fijian," said Boyd, who shared a hymn book during a church service.

Although many of the study-abroad students may never return to the Fiji river valley where they lived for three days, all of them will agree that the experiences absorbed there will last a lifetime.

WI Elk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Ray Anderson, a former UWSP professor who heads the project, reported that, "at least 34 total elk are accounted for and at least 9 calves were produced from this past birthing season." Support from local citizens and minimal predators have helped.

Since 1995, only one hunter-related elk fatality has been recorded. Another incident involving natural predators was recorded this summer. A radio-tagged bull calf was found dead; field studies proved a black bear caused it.

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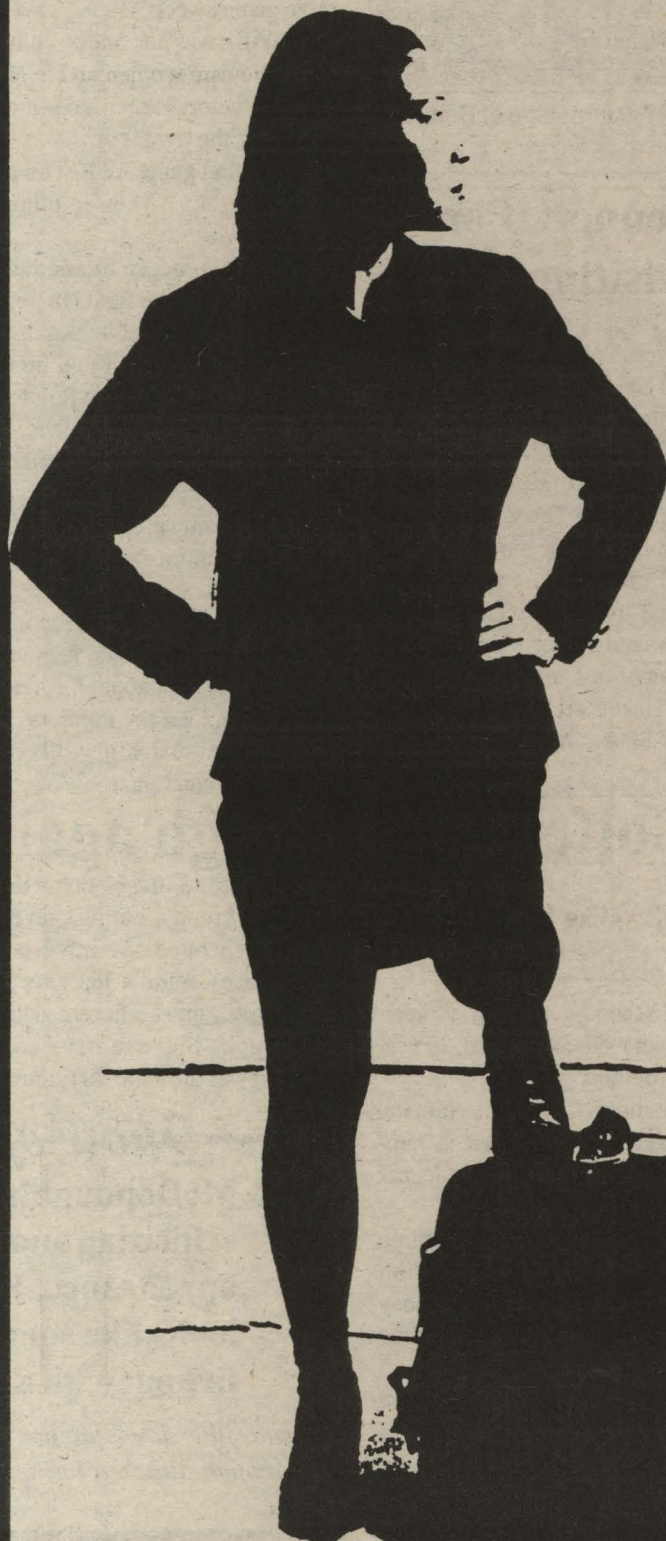
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Pointers chop Beavers in Spud Bowl Third straight Division II team humbled by UW-SP

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In the Pointer football team's first two games of the season their NCAA Division II opponents offered little resistance.

On Saturday night at Goerke Field, Bemidji State University proved no more competitive than their predecessors.

UW-Stevens Point jumped on Bemidji State early and often in cruising to a 47-0 whitewashing in the eleventh annual Spud Bowl.

"I think we're a lot better off than some of our conference opponents who routed teams 60-0," said Pointer head coach John Miech.

"We have a better feeling about ourselves after playing good opponents."

Point jumped out to a 21-0 lead after the first quarter and never looked back.

Bemidji's night was summarized in the first play from scrimmage. Beaver running back Chris Meyer fumbled the ball and Pointer lineman Shane Konop pounced on it at Bemidji's 15-yard line.

Four plays later, sophomore Wally Schmitt took the ball in from three yards out to give UW-SP the quick lead. Fred Galecke's first of five extra points made it 7-0.

Bemidji's luck did not improve. After failing to get a first down in three plays they were forced to punt.

Pointer Jake Wichman broke through to block and recover the punt attempt at the Bemidji 14 yard line.

Linebacker/running back Clint Kriewaldt finished off a quick three play series by recording his fifth touchdown of the season,

this time from five yards away, to give UW-SP a two touchdown lead.

The Pointers had an opportunity to add to their lead shortly after punter Eric Berendsen unloaded on a 77-yard punt.

Kriewaldt recovered a fumble forced by Len Luedtke at the Bemidji 38 putting UW-SP back in business.

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 22



The Pointers huddle-up before their 47-0 thrashing of Bemidji State. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Soccer pummels Pioneers; improve to 2-0 in WIAC

By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team improved their overall record to 4-2-1 and remained unbeaten in conference play with a 2-0 win over St. Mary's of Minnesota and a 6-0 win over UW-Platteville last week.

The Pointers traveled to St. Mary's on September 17 to face a squad that is consistently tough to play, according to head coach Sheila Miech.

"St. Mary's is always a well-respected team in their league and if you look at the strides we've made since last year, when they came in here and beat us, we've improved."

Both teams had 12 shots on goal, but St. Mary's was unable to connect on any of them.

UW-SP meanwhile sent two shot past the St. Mary's goalkeeper, one in each half.

Sabine Schabel scored on an assist from Brwynn Maas in the first half, 17 minutes into the contest.

Hope Wadel put Point ahead 2-0, scoring on an assist from Jenny Davis in the second half to insure the win for the Pointers.

The game against Platteville saw six different players score or assist on goals, a trend that Miech hopes will continue.

"(Other teams) can't really focus on one player in our game,

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 19

Point falls to Warhawks

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For the Pointer women's volleyball team Wednesday night, it was a matter of wasted opportunities in their match against the number one ranked team in the country, UW-Whitewater.

The Warhawks snatched an apparent win from the Pointers in game one, 16-14, and held off the host team 15-4 and 15-11 to earn a tough three game sweep.

UW-SP was just one point from victory in the opening game, leading 14-13 and serving but couldn't finish off Whitewater.

The visitors earned side-out and proceed to rattle off three straight points for the tight win.

"The first game we lost on our own mistakes," said Pointer coach Julie Johnson. "They're things we can work on and get better at, though."

Game two began as another tough battle before Whitewater was able to rally for the final ten points of the game.

UW-SP was unable to gain any momentum during the game despite receiving side-out on numerous occasions.

In the final game, the Pointers were able to rally from an early 3-1 deficit to take a 5-3 advantage.

UW-SP still held a 6-5 lead before Whitewater scored six consecutive points, taking control with an 11-6 lead.

Facing game point at 14-8, the Pointers mounted a late rally to cut it to 14-11, but it wasn't enough as the Warhawks got side-out and closed out the game.

"I was pretty happy with our performance," added Johnson.

"It would have been easy for us to die but we're not giving up. That tells me a lot about this team."

With the loss, the Pointers' record drops to 10-3 on the season.

Their next match-up will be this Friday and Saturday at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational.



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Bennett, Porter visiting Point

Two prominent UW-Stevens Point basketball alumni will be at Sentry World Sports Center Saturday night.

The pair will take part in "An Evening With Dick Bennett and Terry Porter" beginning at 6:30p.m.

Bennett is currently the coach of the Wisconsin Badgers, and Porter plays for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Tickets are available at the UW-SP Arts & Athletics Ticket Office.

Golfers hang tough against top teams

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

A second year team competing with well-established, 20 year old programs?

Sounds a lot like the National Football League's Cinderella Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars of last season.

However, this up-and-coming club is the UW-Stevens Point women's golf team, which Friday held its own against some of the best teams in the country.

Golfing without senior Jodee Rydberg, the Pointers finished seventh out of 13 teams at the Luther College Invitational, with a score of 372.

Simpson's 340 took home the first place trophy, but just seven strokes separated seventh from fourth place Central's 365.

"Simpson and Luther are in the top five in the country, and Simpson was the national runner-

up last year," UW-SP coach Scott Frazier said.

"We're only 30 strokes behind some of the top teams in the nation. I'm very happy with the team's performance."

SEE GOLF ON PAGE 22

Quote of the Week

“McDonough's a fine one to be criticizing another guy's appearance. He has a face that looks like someone put a forest fire out with a screwdriver.”

-Toronto Blue Jays' pitcher Roger Clemens after NBC's Will McDonough attacked former Boston teammate Mo Vaughn's weight.

-Chicago Tribune



Beebe's track record earns him a spot on the field

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Green Bay Packers' coach Mike Holmgren decided earlier this week that kick and punt returner Bill Schroeder's recent case of fumbleitis is landing him a spot on the bench.

Since the former UW-La Crosse star is now removed from the return units, the door is open for fellow wide receiver Don Beebe.

Because the Packers have such a strong receiving corps, with Robert Brooks, Antonio Freeman, Derrick Mayes, and Terry Mickens, Beebe has been relegated to the inactive list in each of the team's four games this year.

Schroeder's fumbles in two straight games, one last week against Minnesota that totally changed the game's momentum into the Vikings' favor, leaves Holmgren to decide between a handful of players as to who will take over.

Mayes was told Sunday he would return punts for the rest of the game, so it is likely he'll take over that job, which leaves the kicking unit to be selected.

Beebe, Chris Darkins, Aaron Hayden, and even Freeman are names which have been thrown around to return kicks.

With Beebe's breakout speed, experience, and veteran leadership, he should be the choice.

The blocking of the special teams unit, which is at the top of the league, only adds to the reason that Beebe is the logical pick. If he is given any type of hole to run through, the return could go for six points every time.

Remember the 90-yard return against the Chicago Bears last season and the simple ten yard dump pass in the Metrodome which he turned into an 80-yard dash to the end zone?

If activated, Beebe would also bring his experience and a deep threat to Green Bay's four wide receiver set.

The nine year veteran knows how to get open, and isn't afraid to go over the middle, as evidenced last year against Detroit. Beebe took a vicious shot, only to come back and catch a 60 yard touchdown to put the game away.

He has proven himself in big games too. Without his 226 yard Monday Night Football performance against the San Francisco 49ers last year, the Packers may not have played the NFC Championship game at Lambeau Field.

The man who could become the first ever to play in six Super Bowls this season is too good to be sitting the pines. The door is wide open. Now we'll see if they let Beebe run through it.

Club soccer evens record

By Brad Nycz
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointers club soccer started their away season with a battle against the River Falls Falcons Sunday.

Led by veterans and skilled rookies, the club dominated the game early and came away with a 5-0 shutout victory.

Only a couple of minutes into the game, Point jumped into the lead with a goal by Derek Bell, assisted by Ryan Wagner.

Point continued to control the game, handling the ball for 35 minutes of the first 45 minute half.

The Pointers quickly added three more goals to take a 4-0 advantage. The onslaught included goals by Tim Martin, Nate

Pottratz, and a Wagner score which deflected off a defenseman and into the net.

SEE CLUB ON PAGE 22

Men's rugby tops UW-M

By Joe Mrozinski
CONTRIBUTOR

The Point men's rugby club traveled to UW-Milwaukee Saturday for a conference match that improved the club to 2-1 on the season.

The first half started off poor for the club as a series of blunders led to a UW-M score, leaving Point behind 7-0.

SEE RUGBY ON PAGE 22

Men's CC nipped by Div. II Mankato Women rebound for sixth place finish at St. Olaf

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

In almost every cross country meet, a team with five runners in the top eleven finishers and the individual winner will come home with the first place trophy.

Unfortunately for the UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team, Saturday's St. Olaf Invitational was out of the ordinary.

Despite scoring just 33 points in an eight-team meet, the Pointers were edged by Mankato, who placed five in the first ten to score 30 points.

"It could've gone either way," said UW-SP coach Rick Witt. "They definitely have a little more leg speed than us at this point in the season."

"If you can be happy losing a meet, we can be happy losing this meet."

Mankato, who took fifth in the nation last season in Division II, finished 2, 4, 5, 9, 10 in the race.

The Pointers finished 1, 6, 7, 8, 11, led by individual winner Chad Christensen (26:18).

"(The win) was really nice for him," said Witt. "It's the first time he's won a college race."

"He ran a real smart race. He didn't take the lead until the fifth mile."

Jason Enke (6th in 26:36), Josh Metcalf (7th in 26:39), Justin Ratike (8th in 26:40), and Dan Schwamber (11th in 26:45) accounted for UW-SP's scoring.

"The strength of our team is our depth," Witt said. "They gave away awards to the top 25, and 13 were Pointers."

"If somebody goes down, we've got somebody right there to take their spot."

SEE CC ON PAGE 22

Tennis drops conference opening dual

By Mike Finnel
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team fell in their first conference dual meet of the season Saturday.

The Pointers dropped their first three singles matches, as UW-Whitewater went on to a 6-3 victory.

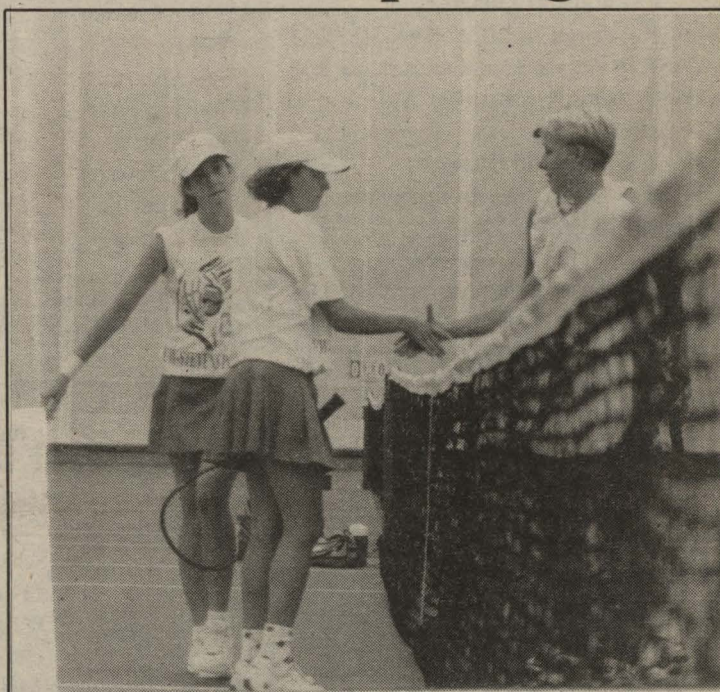
In singles play, two freshmen lead the way in posting two wins for Point.

Anne Renken continued her solid play at #4 singles with a straight set 6-4, 6-4 win over Renee Butters.

Renken remains undefeated in dual meet action. Two weeks ago she became the first Pointer in several years to win her flight at the UW-La Crosse Triangular.

UW-SP got their second singles victory at #6, as Aimee Strebis outlasted Heather Shamburek 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Laura Petzold dropped her match at #1 singles to Heather Hearn, 6-2, 6-4, and Brenda



A hard-fought doubles match ends in a handshake Saturday in the UW-SP and UW-Whitewater dual meet. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Gottsacker fell at #2 to Tricia Strachota 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles play, the Pointers' #1 team of Petzold and Amy Oswald went the distance, coming back from one set down to finish off Hearn and Strachota, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The Pointers will try for their first WIAC dual meet victory of the year Saturday at UW-Oshkosh.

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616 Division St.

Atrazine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

He estimated that the entire repeal process from the initial test to the re-application of Atrazine will take close to three years.

Town of New Hope resident Edward Seefelt opposes repealing the prohibition area in his township.

Seefelt's well is contaminated with the herbicide. He says Atrazine should be permanently banned in areas with high concentrations of sandy soils, such as Eastern Portage county.

There are eight prohibition areas in Portage county including parts of the towns of Plover, Almond, Amherst, New Hope, Stockton, Dewey, Belmont, Lanark, Alban, and a large portion of Sharon. In Wisconsin there are 96 areas where atrazine treatment isn't allowed, and VanDenBrook said this state has the most restrictive rules on Atrazine in the country.

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

where a lot of times when we play other teams, it's who do we have to shut down," Miech said.

"If other teams try to do that to us, it's hard because somebody has been stepping up.

"If you look at the scores and the assists, you have a variety of people scoring and a variety of people making the assist," she said. "You can see we are a very unselfish team."

Against Platteville, Davis scored once and assisted on two other goals and Molly Eisenburg scored twice, while the team compiled an incredible 45 shots.

Kelly Morgan and Kristin Severson also scored and Laura Desalm, Schabel and Morgan assisted on goals.

Goalkeeper Abby Robinovitz stopped all 12 shots against St. Mary's and didn't face a shot against Platteville.

The team is now ranked in the top ten and are prepared for a weekend trip to Illinois, where the Pointers will face Wheaton College on Saturday and University of Chicago on Sunday.

The University of Chicago was a Final Four team last year.

"We had a really good week, I mean not allowing a shot on goal against Platteville showed how tough our defense is," Miech said.

"That was more impressive than going in there and having a 6-2 game."

Correction

In the September 18, 1997 issue of *The Pointer*, Jodi Dresen was incorrectly identified as the leading Pointer finisher in women's golf. Lea Haas actually shot the best two rounds for Point with a 187.

Sartori

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Most of Sartori's songs have come from a distinct place, relating to his past.

"Each CD we've put out has in essence been a musical diary for me through the years," said Sartori.

"People will read into the songs what they will and if it makes things easier, that's great," he added.

Aimee Mann of the band Til Tuesday and Jeff Buckley are two people Sartori admires.

"In my mind he (Jeff Buckley) is the best song writer in modern music."

The band Push is currently relocating to St. Paul, Minnesota and has plans for a long career in the music business.

CWES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

learn about environmental concepts.

For many schools, environmental education is not included in the local curriculum, so CWES provides teachers with their only opportunity of the year to teach ecological concepts.

To sixth graders like Clay Miller, Sarah Frieberg, Beth Richter, and Fred Holmes, CWES is just plain "cool."

At the end of the day, they talk about adaptations, competition, and interdependence with an enthusiasm usually reserved for sports or video games.

"They pick up so much without realizing they're learning because they have so much fun doing it," said Hodsdon.

For me it happened at the end of my first day of teaching. Kids grabbed on to my legs, jumped on my back, and surrounded me so I couldn't move.

Eventually a few of the kids pulled their classmates off me and I left, but I'll never be able to escape that memory.

People leave the station everyday, but there's something "different" about it. No matter how far go, you can't ever get away from it. Like the group of kids that mobbed me that day, CWES memories won't let you go.

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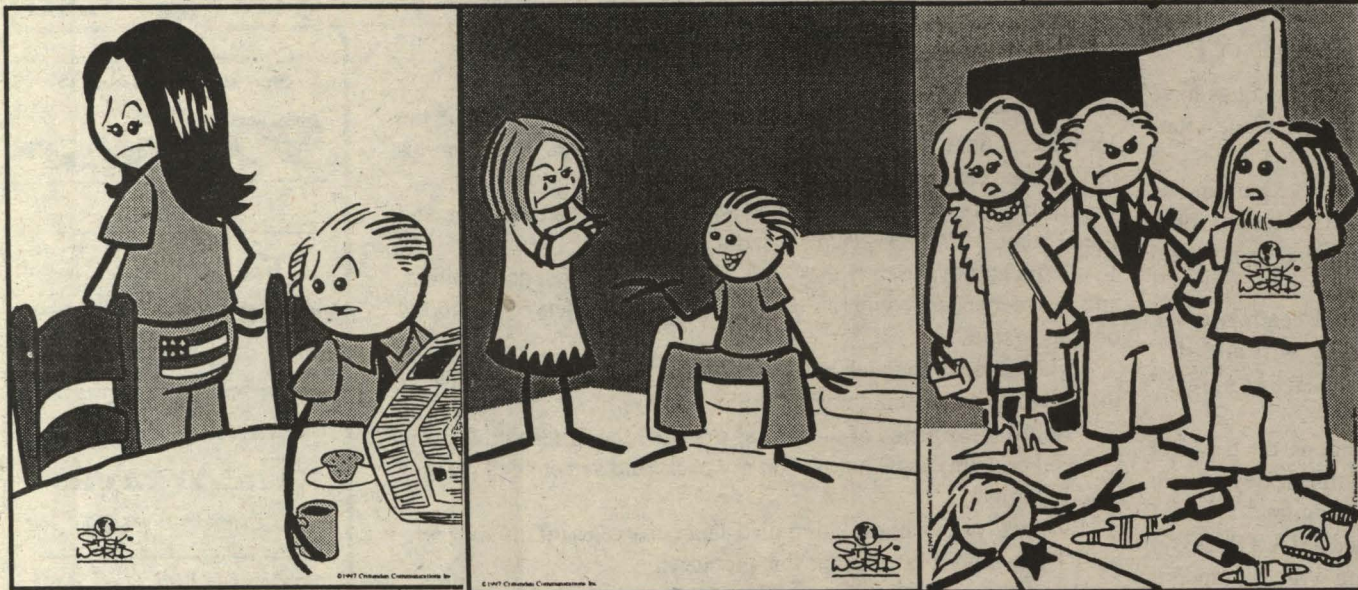
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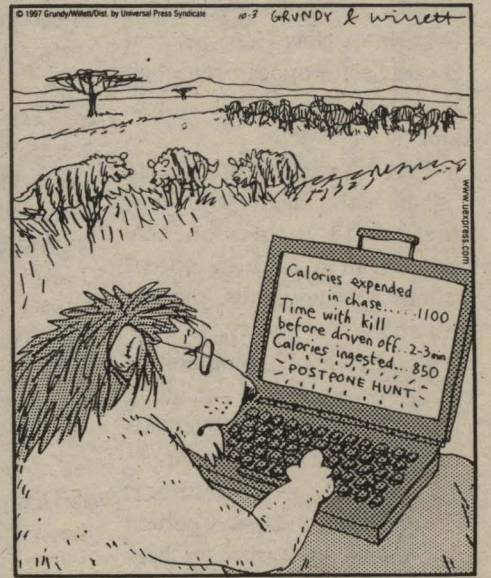
"Is that some kind of political statement?"

"Here's an idea... how 'bout we skip the fight and go straight to making up."

"Well, y'see Dad, it wasn't so much a party as it was a um... a celebration of um... of life".

Tight Corner

By Grundy & Willett

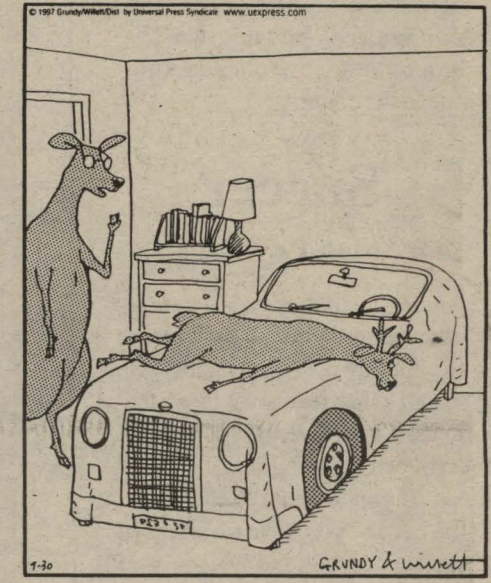


TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS EVERYONE AWAY IF YOU AIM GOOD ENOUGH. www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/sections/tsteele.htm



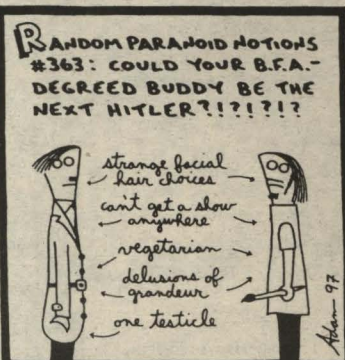
"Timmy, that new bedspread is just sick!"

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Ill-mannered
 - 5 Stuffs
 - 10 Track meet event
 - 14 School in England
 - 15 Defective car, e.g.
 - 16 Mild oath
 - 17 Gritty stuff
 - 18 "Once — time..."
 - 19 Charged particles
 - 20 His and hers
 - 22 Odd
 - 24 Ballot
 - 26 Grasped
 - 27 Adds sugar to
 - 31 Percolates
 - 34 Slack
 - 35 Poetic muse
 - 37 Welshmen, e.g.
 - 39 An astringent
 - 41 Intimidate
 - 42 Hard to get
 - 43 Corpsman
 - 45 City on the Arkansas river
 - 48 Marble
 - 49 Spanish mister
 - 51 Raze
 - 53 Acid to the taste
 - 55 Fish in cans
 - 56 Colonist
 - 59 Dolor
 - 63 European river
 - 64 WW II plane, —
 - 66 Star that flares
 - 67 Fairy tale villain
 - 68 Faith: abbr.
 - 69 Perfect place
 - 70 Peal
 - 71 Certain European
 - 72 Fender spoiler
- DOWN
- 1 Remainder
 - 2 Orem's state
 - 3 Finished
 - 4 Salad plant
 - 5 Bunch
 - 6 Congressman: abbr.
 - 7 O.T. book
 - 8 Calendar division
 - 9 Traps
 - 10 Antlered animal
 - 11 Eager
 - 12 Weaving material
 - 13 Asner and Sullivan
 - 21 Repetition
 - 23 Guinness or Baldwin
 - 25 Make into law
 - 27 Hit hard
 - 28 Where Cardiff is
 - 29 Give out slowly
 - 30 Fat
 - 32 Old Greek thinker
 - 33 Summer hat material
 - 36 Young bird
 - 38 Stitched
 - 40 Medieval singer
 - 44 Aquatic bird
 - 46 Meat in a casing
 - 47 Florence's river
 - 50 Monarchs
 - 52 Mended with stitches
 - 54 Renovate
 - 56 Certain starch
 - 57 Man of rank
 - 58 Function
 - 60 Traveled on
 - 61 Kiln
 - 62 Deficiency
 - 63 Drunkard
 - 65 Cover

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FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

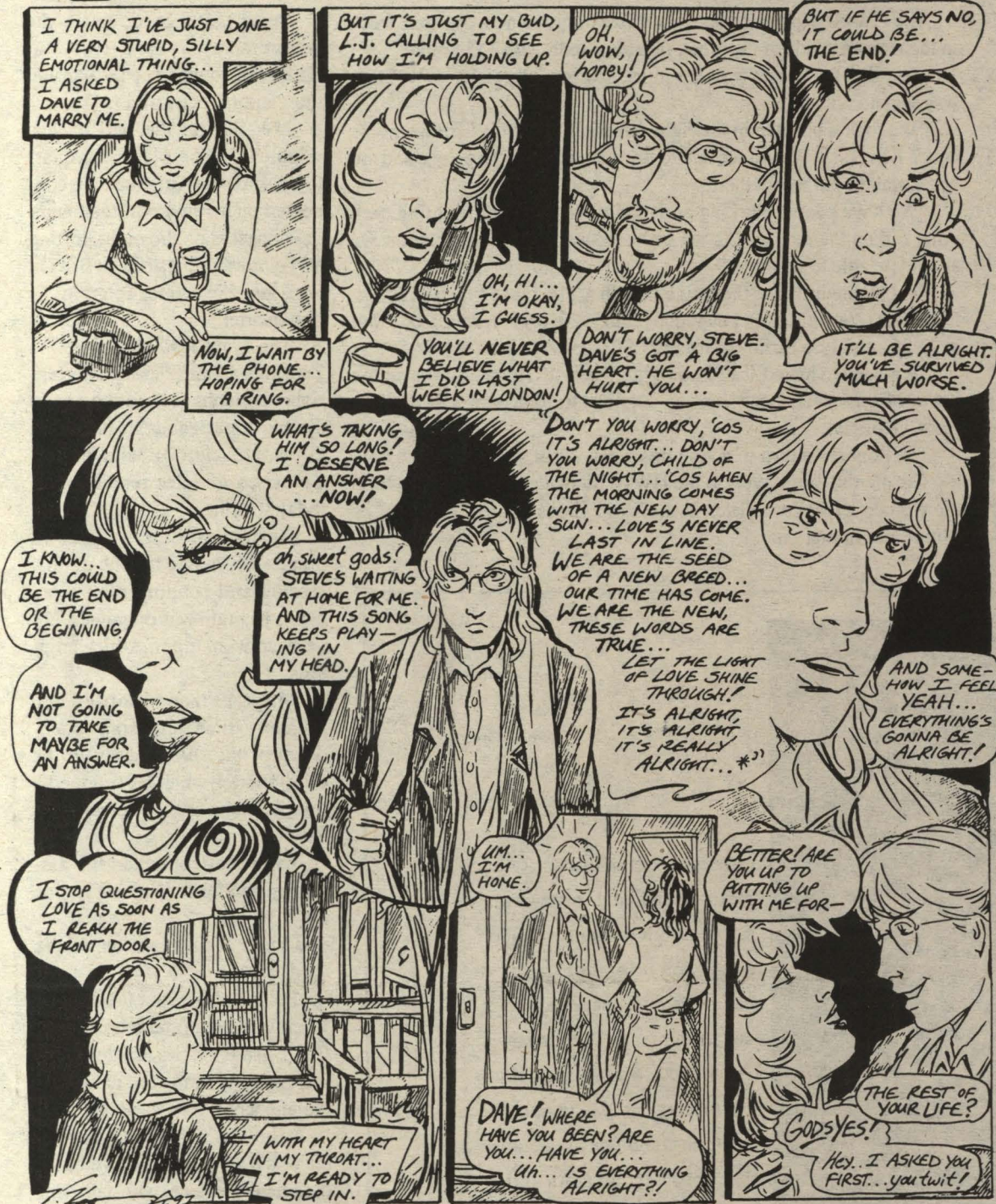


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Dave Davis

By Valentina Kaquatosh

www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/aurora/davis/dave.htm



***"It's Alright" by East 17; PolyGram Records, Inc. 1995 All Rights Reserved**

Next Week: HEXes from Ex's!

Leaf Birds, Earth Breath

While we waved the crows away as if dusting the morning light the cormorant tipped night.

Mother perches, a shivering bird pulling her feathers up to smile.

Last year you discovered, Kotex made a cozy nest.

No more jay joy, for mother, she sounds as if her core her id has flown.

Mother, a trail of softness finding feathers in the morning leading to the bathroom.

We ate mother like a nightjar. Leaf bird, butterfly shadows with earth angel breath.

Your moth magic flightings are dusted under, mother. You've molted.

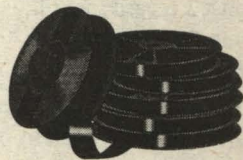
Mother, climb up like a swallow through the dark well toward a small piece of sky

By Matt Welter
POINTER POET



ILLUSTRATION BY V. KAQUATOSH

In and Out not worth going out



By Christina Bando
COPY EDITOR

Hollywood has proven once again that it can step well beyond the boundaries of cheesiness and still make a profit.

In and Out, Paramount Pictures' latest example of in-your-face comedy, starts out promising. Kevin Kline is his usual off-the-wall self, playing Mr. Howard Brackett, a high school English teacher caught in a web of small town gossip. Actress Joan Cusack, who is notorious for playing bizarre characters, plays his "love interest" Emily Montgomery.

This movie is clearly an example of how actors and actresses can take a nothing-plot and at least make the audience laugh for a couple of hours. The all-star

cast includes Matt Dillon as Cameron Drake, a former student turned Hollywood actor who spills the beans at the Academy Awards by proclaiming Brackett's sexual preference. Also making an appearance is Tom Selleck as Peter Malloy, a gay TV host trying to snag the story on Brackett's "closet status."

Throw in Bob Newhart as Greenleaf High School's socially handicapped principal, and what you have is a bunch of extremely funny people trying to make a mediocre movie work.

They almost do, but even with all the acting talent, the movie begins to fall apart halfway through. Even the snappy one-liners and eccentric Kevin Kline antics can't stretch a five-minute plot into a two hour movie. Better wait until this one comes out on video and save some money.

Rating:



Rentals

Chinatown
(1974, 131 min.)

Director Roman Polanski is responsible for a handful of the 1960s' and 70s' greatest films.

Not taking anything away from *Cul-de-Sac* and *Repulsion* though, *Chinatown* is without a doubt his masterpiece and arguably one of the 70s top five films.

Jack Nicholson plays 1930s detective Jake Gittes in this more-modern film noir. Gittes is misled into tailing a married man by a woman posing as his wife in an attempt to tarnish the man's public image.

The real mystery starts to unfold when Gittes is confronted by the real wife (Faye Dunaway). From there, suspense and plot twists keep the film rolling up until its unforgettable ending.

Legendary director John Huston contributes a fine supporting performance.

-Mike Beacom

Midgets, ducks, monkeys Gristle covers them all

Gristle
Gristle



By Mike Cade
CONTRIBUTOR

From the deep, dark woods of Brainerd, Minn., (yes, that Brainerd, home of Babe the Blue Ox) comes Gristle. Gristle is not a band, but rather the alter ego of one Chris Pederson, former Wisconsinite, now residing in San Francisco.

Approaching hip-hop from a completely new and bizarre angle, Gristle raps about such topics as "tender hatchlings," baby ducklings, midgets, and monkeys. Yes, I'm serious. Sounds retarded, you say?

Well, it is, but that's part of the appeal. Besides, it's refreshing to hear a hip-hop artist not regurgitate the genre's tired old clichés of guns, "bitches" and pimps.

And for an added bonus, Gristle's vocal delivery is so odd, he sounds almost like a rejected member from the ultra-disturbing 1932 film *Freaks*.

As far as the material goes, "Norske Nook" is the best tune here with its infectious melody, childlike goofiness, and jazz-flavored beats.

Elsewhere, "Gristle Guys" contains cool-ass samples of the great 70s TV show *Land of the Lost* and comes complete with Sleaztak noises and indecipherable lyrics about the show's characters, Will and Holly.

If what I've described here sounds like the drug-induced ramblings of some stoner idiot-savant, think again. Trippier than hip-hop and less pretentious than acid jazz, Gristle is a stone-cold sober, true original.

Club

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Point ended their dominating first half when veteran forward Erik Kreitmer managed to nutmeg two defensemen and the keeper to get a goal.

The second half continued with Point controlling the game.

The highlights of the second half were all by keeper Jason Stewart. After a shotless first half for the Falcons, Stewart remained intense to preserve his shutout with three spectacular diving saves, all on breakaways.

The now 1-1 Pointers host two games this weekend, challenging rivals UW-Eau Claire on Saturday and UW-Stout on Sunday. Both games begin at 1 p.m. on the varsity soccer field next to lot Q.

Rugby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

The play of the Pointer backline started to click despite heavy pressure and hard tackling from UW-M.

Point rallied to take a 12-7 half-time lead after scoring tries from Tommy Lemke and Brian Urban.

The second half was all Point as they maintained solid field position due to the much improved kicking of scrum-half Tom Cassidy and the powerful play of their forwards.

Two final tries by Mike Pelakanos and Jason Young accounted for the final score, 22-7.

The men return to action this Saturday when they host UW-Platteville at 1 p.m. on the Rugby Pitch next to lot Q.

CC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

The UW-SP women's team saw a vast improvement over last week in the women's side of the meet, finishing sixth with 155 points.

Host St. Olaf easily won the meet, scoring 32 points. UW-Stout was second with 95.

"We took a big step in the right direction," said UW-SP women's coach Len Hill. "We are starting to find the pieces of the puzzle and are beginning to put it together."

"We have people working and running together and helping each other out on the course. As we get to know our personnel better we should be able to do more."

Sara Holewinski led the Pointers with a 21st place finish in 20:24. Lisa Pisca (26th in 20:38), Leah Juno (27th in 20:40), Alyssa Garbe (38th in 21:20), and Lisa Birling (43rd in 21:30) scored points for UW-SP.

"We need to have Lisa Pisca right there with (Sara), and from the looks of this meet, Leah Juno is begging to join Sara and Lisa up front," Hill said.

The Pointers return to action this weekend at separate meets.

The men's team travels to the UW-Whitewater Invitational, while the women's team competes in the Twin Cities at the University of Minnesota Invitational.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Point marched down to the Beavers' two yard line but Kriewaldt coughed up the ball and the visitors recovered.

UW-SP got the ball back a minute and a half later and quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher connected on his first of three touchdown passes on the night, lofting a 31-yard scoring strike to Bill Ott with just 53 seconds to go in the first quarter.

The Point lead was upped to 28-0 after a Tim Erickson interception. Aulenbacher found Ott in the end zone again, this time for a 22-yard touchdown with just under seven minutes remaining in the first half.

Despite having an eleven minute advantage in time of possession and running nine more plays, Bemidji was outgained 174 yards to 94 in the first thirty minutes.

Mark Fetzler recorded the Pointer's first defensive touchdown of the season early in the third quarter when he scooped a fumble and rumbled 49 yards to paydirt.

Kriewaldt continued the ambush when he topped off a nine play, 36-yard drive with his second score of the night on a three yard carry.

Point finished out the scoring when William Porter recorded his first touchdown as a Pointer, hauling in a nifty nine yard pass from Aulenbacher.

"The last touchdown to Porter was a very well thrown ball," commented Miech, who called his quarterback to the sidelines just before the play to challenge him to make something happen.

UW-SP's defense continued its stellar play by limiting the Beavers to 187 yards of offense and just 2.6 yards per play while forcing five turnovers.

"The thing we need to coach against is a letdown," added Miech. "We need to prepare the way we need to."

The win raised the Pointers' record to 3-0 while Bemidji State dropped to 1-2.

Next up for UW-SP is a trip to UW-Platteville to take on the Pioneers Saturday at 2 p.m.

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Freshman Jodi Dresen led the Pointers with a round of 90, followed closely by Liza Peterson's 91 and Lea Haas' 92.

UW-SP seems to be peaking at the right time, with the WIAC meet on Oct. 4-5.

"We've got a week and a half left, and we need to work on the short game and eliminate bad holes," Frazier said. "If we can stay away from those bad holes, we're gonna be fine."

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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/1,423	4/566	4/1,423	5/274	5/1,423	5/1,423
5-Year	4/924	4/364	4/924	5/158	N/A	N/A
10-Year	4/441	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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-Henry Drummond

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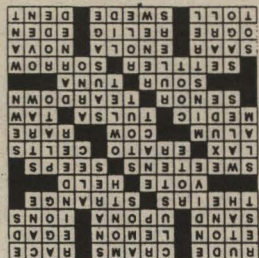
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P E R S O N A L S

STOLEN

To the person who stole my bag from my office in the CNR: Keep the camera if you want to, but return the used film--drop it off at lost/found or biology office. It was for a class.

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The following scholarship applications are available in the Alumni Relations Office, 208 Old Main, 346-3811: Lenice Christine Merrill Eskritt Memorial Scholarship (\$500.00). Applicant criteria: Non-trad male or female at least 25 years of age, completed 2 semesters with a minimum 3.0 gpa, must have dependent children and demonstrated financial need. Application deadline November 1. Also available in the Non-Trad Office, 131 UC, 346-2045. Wisconsin Council of The Blind Scholarship (\$600). Applicants must have minimum 3.0 gpa, Wisconsin residency, completed one full year of college, and meet legal blindness definition. Deadline September 30.

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