

The Pointer

December 12, 1991

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 13

Petition seeks to end bar harassments

by Mark Gillette
and Chris Stebnitz
Editors

A petition was given to the chancellor Friday, December 6, which called for the immediate action of UWSP officials to investigate recent charges of harassment against members of the Pointer football team.

Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre met Friday with SGA President Tammi Butts, SGA member Barry Radler, and a student representing those who wished to remain anonymous.

They discussed possible steps to be taken to find out who the alleged harassers are and what the University can do to stop any further harassment.

Incidents that involve the football players in question include: various occurrences at the now closed Big Moon Saloon and a couple occasions at Bruiser's. One of the events at Bruiser's associated underage players who were trying to get in to the bar.

The players supposedly tried to get in through fake ID's and when they were not allowed in they threatened the bouncers and were kicked out.

Some of the players unsuccessfully tried to get their underage girlfriends into Bruiser's. One

player did apologize to the manager of Bruiser's for his actions.

Although only football players are mentioned in the allegations, according to the victims, only a handful of the team is actually involved. "It pleases me to know that it is not a lot of players

violence has been directed at UWSP residents with long hair.

Pointer football coach John Miech said that he is happy to see the investigation taking place and believes that the investigation will show that only a small minority of the team is implicated.

**"The whole football team should not be characterized by these isolated incidents."
Coach Miech**

from the team but just a small minority of the team," said Thoyre.

Athletic Director Frank O'Brien has been investigating the matter and believes in order to solve the problem of overbearing football players throwing their weight around, the athletic department must work at educating the players.

"We need to teach the players that society will not accept the actions they have participated in. We will do whatever it takes to resolve the problem," commented O'Brien.

The anonymous representative of those harassed said that most

He said, "We have 100 or so people on the team and out of those there are only about three or four who are causing problems."

There are accusations that on Homecoming weekend a few football players were instigators of harassment which eventually got out of hand.

Miech denied these accusations saying that the instigators were not current players but graduates of UWSP who had previously played for the football team.

Miech said, "The whole football team should not be characterized by these isolated incidents."

Miech further stated that he and his coaching staff feel that this year's team is one of the best behaved teams he has had. "This is the best group of kids behavior-wise that I've had. Motel and hotel managers have come up to me and told me that they were very impressed with the way the team conducted themselves at their establishments."

The committee formed by the Chancellor, which includes Athletic Director Frank O'Brien, Dean of College of Professional Studies Joan North, Coach Miech, and the Chancellor has been meeting in order to find out new information and some names.

Miech believes that the reason these incidents are occurring is because of a conflict of lifestyles. "It's not just the football players' fault. Both groups of people need to learn to tolerate and live with each other," Miech explained.

Miech further explained that unlike the picture Public Radio announcer Perry Erwin painted when he referred to the players involved as "a gang," the players were acting poorly during those isolated incidents.

Weekend vandals strike Point

by Sean Zielinski
Contributor

Stevens Point glass companies will be busy this weekend after a string of vandalism plagued the city.

According to Stevens Point police reports, as reported by the Stevens Point Journal, windows were broken on Jefferson St., Ellis St., Wyatt St., Stanley St., Illinois Ave., and Second St. throughout the weekend.

Saturday, December 7, was the height of the action as five of the six vandalism reports had occurred on that night. Among the damage were two front bay windows on Ellis St., and a front thermal pane bay window on Jefferson St.; both were broken through use of a slingshot. A glass door on Wyatt, a double pane window on Stanley St., a glass panel on a Stevens Point Transit bus stop located on the corner of Illinois and Prais St., and a window of a pickup truck parked on Second St., also were

Continued on page 2

AAC closing? Rumors surface

by Paul Matsuda
Contributor

"UWSP is designated as the Center of Excellence in Writing," said Richard Behm, former director of the Academic Achievement Center. "It's the only campus given the designation in the UW-System, . . . and it's given by the Board of Regents."

Behm now teaches full time in the English Department. He said he left AAC because he "missed teaching." But it is also true that the year he left, his position as director was cut down to halftime.

The purpose of the Center of Excellence in Writing was "to provide more funding" to the writing programs, Behm said. Every year he was with AAC, about \$1,000 was cut from the budget, and he could not do what he wanted to do—innovate programs.

"Legislature decided not to provide special funding" for the Center of Excellence in Writing,

said Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre.

This year, closing down of AAC has been rumored and many students have been asked to sign a petition in support of the various programs AAC offers.

"No final decision has been made," said Thoyre. He said every UW-campus is facing the same problem. "Each campus has to identify those services which can be reduced or eliminated," he said. "I'd like to think it's very unlikely," said Behm in response to the rumor.

"A lot of people are really upset about it," said Julie Postier, a co-president of University Writers, a support group for the writers of the AAC. Also a tutor for the Writing Lab, Postier said there are many people that count on the tutoring. "They wouldn't be doing well without us," she said.

"It is a rumor," said Alice Randlett, acting Director of AAC. "But it is a serious possibility."

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INSIDE

The Pointer

EDITORIALS

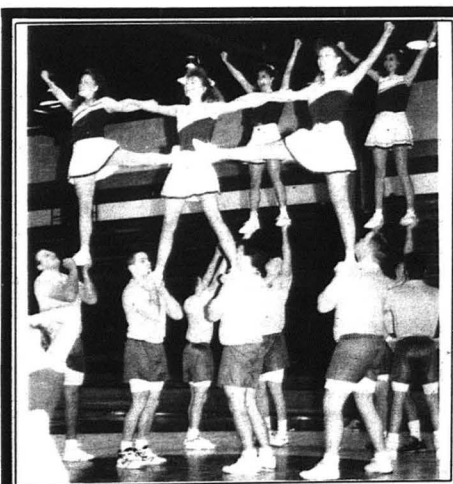
**STUDENTS
REFUSE TO
LET GO OF
ART PROF!**

SPORTS

**POINTERS WIN
TERRY PORTER
CLASSIC!**

FEATURES

**SANTA VISITS
UWSP**



UWSP co-ed cheerleaders rise to a second place finish at last Sunday's Cheer/Pom Competition clinic held at Quandt. The Pointer all-female and Pom Pon squads took first place finishes. (photo by Al Crouch)

news

IN THE REAL WORLD



Topping world news is the release of the last American hostage, Terry Anderson by his Lebanese kidnappers.

Anderson, 44, had been held by his captors for over six and a half years. Anderson was captured while he was the chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press.

Anderson was released last Wednesday and in press conference said that friends, faith, and sheer stubbornness kept him alive.

When asked about the day of his release, Anderson said, "I spent the afternoon, interestingly enough, playing solitaire by candlelight and listening to the BBC reporting on my progress toward Damascus. Well, it was kind of fun in a weird kind of way, kind of like listening to your own obituary. You were very nice to me; thank you."

Asked how he liked his "title" of longest-held hostage, he said: "It's an honor I would have given up a long time ago."

Anderson's daughter Sulome was born three months after he was kidnapped in Beirut, and she and her mother were in Damascus to greet him.

Anderson said of them: "I have a date with a couple of beautiful ladies, and I'm already late."

David Duke makes waves in the national spotlight once again last Wednesday, after announcing his Presidential candidacy.

Duke criticized President Bush and predicted that immigration would be the "big issue" in the campaign.

He believes that President Bush has "sold out" on the Republican party issues, especially on civil rights and immigration policies that, according to Duke, have undermined a U.S. society that he called essentially "Christian... and of European descent."

Duke also believes that other issues undermining the effectiveness of the U.S. are the welfare system and affirmative action hiring programs.

He also said that he has a simple way of dealing with what he considers to be a huge trade deficit with Japan. The United States should tell Japan, he said in a mocking imitation of a Japanese speaking broken English, "You no buy our rice, we no buy your cars."

The White House and Republican officials do not acknowledge Duke's candidacy, just as they had done in his race for Governor of Louisiana and his unsuccessful 1990 Senate bid.

"He represents the worst in American politics. He stands for bigotry (and) racism," said

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The attorney for alleged serial-killer Jeffrey Dahmer is expected to file pretrial motions on Monday that could indicate how Dahmer and his lawyers are going to respond to the 15 murder charges Dahmer faces.

Attorney Gerald P. Boyle said an assistant from his office is expected to file three motions with Circuit Court Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr., who will preside over Dahmer's murder trial.

Boyle has hinted that Dahmer might not contest the guilt phase of his case if the evidence and alleged confessions are as overwhelming as police have indicated they are.

If Dahmer does not contest the guilt phase of his case, the bulk of his defense would concern whether he was criminally insane at the time of the murders Dahmer is accused of committing.

Hearings on the motions have been set for Jan. 13. Dahmer's trial is set for Jan. 27.

A federal judge Monday upheld the Pentagon ban on homosexuals in the military, saying the armed forces must have that power if they are to protect soldiers and sailors from AIDS.

Joseph Steffen, a Naval Academy midshipman who acknowledged that he was gay, had challenged the Defense Department's policy as unconstitutional. But Federal Judge Oliver Gasch ruled that the regulations "rationally further legitimate state purposes."

The policy promotes "the maintenance of discipline, morale, good order, a respected system of rank and command, a healthy military force, morality and respect for the privacy interests of both officers and the enlisted," the judge ruled.

Steffen resigned from the US Naval Academy in May 1987; six weeks before graduation, after academy officials said he would not be allowed to graduate. He had disclosed days earlier that he was homosexual.

Steffen argued in his lawsuit that the Pentagon ban violated the equal protection clause of the Fifth Amendment.

Gasch disagreed, saying the Pentagon policy is aimed in part "at preventing those who are at the greatest risk of dying of AIDS from serving in the Navy and the other armed services."

Students strive for brighter holidays

Student organizations at UWSP are sponsoring several activities, including a dance to benefit Operation Bootstrap this weekend, devoted to making holidays a little brighter for area people.

New, small gifts for children and teenagers, plus canned and packaged food are being sought from people attending the All-Greek Winter Ball on Saturday (Dec. 7) at Bernard's Supper Club. The event is sponsored by Alpha Omega Rho Sorority.

The Inter-Greek Council, an organization representing all fraternities and sororities on campus, is working with the Association for Community Tasks (ACT), the student volunteer group, to deliver the gifts and food. Anyone wishing to donate to the collection may bring gifts, food or a check made out to Operation Bootstrap to the Campus Activities office in the lower level of the University Center through Friday, Dec. 13.

Other campus organizations, including the University Activities Board, several residence hall (Hansen, Steiner, Neale, and Pray-Sims), also have participated in decorating and caroling at St. Michael's Hospital, Portage County Health Care Center and River Pines, plus collecting food for the Salvation Army.

In addition, a "Giving Tree" has been donated to Pray-Sims Hall by Sorenson's Floral shop. Each month during the semester, something will be donated by the students to the community under the "Giving Tree" theme.

Vandals

from page 1
shattered on Saturday or Sunday night.

No suspects were named in the brief reports.

The first weekend back from Thanksgiving break, the end of full moon, the heavy packable snow, all could be clues to the unusual vandalism occurrences. For whatever the reason, the city repairs itself this week in hopes for perhaps a quieter weekend on the last days before finals.

Chancellor holds "Face to Face" dinner discussion

by Robin VonHaden
Contributor

Monday evening, approximately 140 university student leaders had dinner with Chancellor Keith Sanders, Mrs. Sanders, and Dr. Bill Meyer at the Holiday Inn. The program, entitled, "Face to Face," gave students an opportunity to voice their concerns and views regarding university issues.

"There is here, more than any other university I've been at, an easy, nice and candid relationship between students (and administration)," said the Chancellor. On this note he and Dr. Meyer, the Acting Chancellor of Student Life, addressed and tried to answer students' questions on several topics.

Some of the main issues that were covered included budget cuts, the tuition freeze proposal, student grants and loans, and recruitment and admission policies. The downsizing of staff and programs, and the

length of time it now takes to graduate from college were also discussed.

The Chancellor stated that "The university is going through a tough time." He also explained that we "will have to reduce costs by taking low-priority items, phasing them out and spending money on high-priority items." However no programs that the university has now are unimportant, it is simply a case of deciding which are of higher priority and affect the most people.

Near the end of the night, the Chancellor reassured the students that "We aren't always able to give you the answers you want, but I promise you, we listen."

The program was sponsored by the Source Committee as an extension of the "Breakfast with the Chancellor" in an effort to help open the communication between students and administration.

AAC from page 1

According to Randlett, each unit of the University must cut part of the Programs because of the reallocation of funds that has been affecting many areas of the campus. AAC has to survive "two more rounds of cuts," she said.

"I don't know if AAC have to take any cut," said James Schurter, Dean of Academic Support Programs.

"I do not expect the services of the Academic Achievement Center to be significantly curtailed next year," he said.

AAC is "model program for all labs in the country," said Randlett. They have about 9,000 contacts with over 1,200 students each year. Cutting such programs that help students and faculty members directly "just seems a shame to me," she said.

AAC offers one-on-one tutoring for both faculty and students. It also offers reading and writing programs for the students whose native language is not English, and for those with learning disabilities. "The programs are intended for the readers and writers of all levels," Randlett said.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

-Ted Oeffler was accepted as SGA's new budget examiner. Congratulations Ted!

-Delicious Ambiguity was accepted by Senate as a new organization.

-Dan Goulet presented many interesting points to the Senate pertaining to the campus software environment. If there are any questions please contact Au in the SGA office x-4073.

-The Ski Team asked to have their sanctions repealed. They will be presenting their reasoning behind the request at Senate, Thursday, Dec. 12 at 6:15 in the Wright Lounge.

-The Student Legal Society received \$0 funding for programming.

-Fast Track was approved for \$199 travel request. This money was used to tour Foods Producers International in Hudson, WI.

-The Performing Arts Series, a cost center, has received their budget for FY-3 at \$53,026.

-A projection for the student activity fee was discussed.

-SGA president Tami Butts and Vice Chancellor, Thoyre met with a group of students who are concerned about harassment with Athletics. They are trying to get names to solve these problems.

-Watch for SGA's news letter early next semester.

editorials

UWSP Art professor near dismissal Robert Erickson's retainment pending decision

by Denae Augustyniak
Contributor

Professor Robert Erickson is the current Printmaking Professor at the University. Next year, however, he will probably not be returning. Many of the students within the Art department are questioning the grounds for not retaining him.

Like all non-tenured faculty, Professor Erickson has been evaluated by a group of his peers each of the two years that he has been teaching at UWSP.

In both cases, his peer advisors recommended that he not be retained as a professor. Even during his first semester here, when most professors are given time to get acclimated to their respective departments, his peer

advisors questioned his abilities.

Last year, the recommendation to not retain Professor Erickson went as far as the Dean, who overrode the recommendation. This year, the Dean supported Erickson's dismissal, and the issue is now being dealt with by the Vice Chancellor.

teaching ideas and the ability to generate creativity within the classroom.

Because of his dedication to the students, they in turn are showing support for his retention.

Approximately thirty students wrote letters to the Dean, expressing their concern and

open personnel committee meetings which he had requested in order to have the opportunity of reevaluation.

On a split decision by the four members of the committee, his request was denied.

In response to this, many of the Art students have declared today, December 12, 1991, The Day Without Bob. In the planning stages of this day, I received nearly 100% support among the student body; with people agreeing to dress in black and wear an "X" as an indication of the great loss the Art department would experience by the dismissal of Professor Erickson.

Just as the students believed that The Day Without Art on December 1 was important to promote AIDS awareness, they believe that this day is of equal importance—to offer their support of Professor Erickson.

"The Day Without Bob . . . agreeing to dress in black and wear an 'X' as an indication of the great loss . . ."

Many of the students within the Art department disagree with this recommendation. They believe that Professor Erickson is an energetic Professor and an established, productive artist with excellent

citing personal examples for why Erickson should be retained.

In addition, approximately 20 and 30 students, respectively, gathered in support of Professor Erickson at the two sessions of

Student supports Erickson's retainment

by Jane Meyer
Contributor

What is going on in the Art department at this University? As I walk through the Fine Arts building, there is a tension in the air, somewhat different than the usual hustle and bustle near finals week.

People are confused. Why is it that once students and other faculty members get accustomed to a professor, he or she must leave?

Is there some problem with the hiring procedure? Or is it that no faculty member can live up to the set standards once he or she is hired?

Being an Art major, I have seen these problems arise before, but never has it affected me as much as recently.

Professor Robert Erickson was evaluated by the personnel committee this fall, and with a two to two vote of tenured faculty and a recommendation from the chairperson, it was decided that he would not be retained for a third year.

I strongly disagree with their decision, as do a number of other art students and faculty. I have been a student of Robert Erickson's for three semesters.

I have taken four classes of his and I know from experience how he conducts his classes.

In my opinion, Robert Erickson is doing an outstanding job.

In class, Mr. Erickson carefully explains all procedures and guidelines to projects. He directs all of his attention to each student, and motivates them to search within themselves and draw out and express in their art work what they see or feel.

He is also constantly encouraging students to push their work to the fullest, to revise and edit their first ideas in order to produce the most complete and thought out work.

Out of class he is still found in the studio, available to talk to students or faculty. I believe Mr. Erickson realizes that in his job, his primary duty is to teach, and his main concern is his students, which makes him an extremely dedicated professor.

Mr. Erickson is also very active in the "art science" in our area. This fall he had an exhibition in the Agnes Jones Gallery on campus. Two semesters ago, he took his printmaking classes to Chicago to see the print library in the Art Institute.

Mr. Erickson made many

aware of AIDS when he planned "A day without art for AIDS." Mr. Erickson generated a new tradition of bringing in visiting artists. Recently, Mr. Erickson's printmaking classes held a print sale which raised money for the Art department as well as the artists.

As well as the artists, Mr. Erickson shows his support for student voice in his interest in S.A.L.A.D. (Student Art League and Designers).

I have been affected personally by Robert Erickson. He has offered me many opportunities. With his help and recommendations, I have had numerous il-

lustrations appear in published works.

Many other students have also benefited from his teaching, and it can be said that the department as a whole has gained from his involvement in it.

Why is it then that such an obviously outstanding professor is being dismissed? And why aren't students being heard?

It seems there is a problem in the process. I feel faculty evaluation procedures should be questioned, and those who are in disagreement should make it known.

"White" and "Non-white" societies reviewed

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to John McDonnell's letter in the December 5 issue of the Pointer. John, your letter did many things for me.

It made me think, it made me angry, it made me think again, and then it made me seek out

some help about how to deal with such a letter. I realized that I needed to speak with someone that could help me understand and deal with what your letter was saying to me as a "non-white."

John, thank you for bringing

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letters

Similar diversity ideals bridge generation gap

Dear Editor:

Thanks for your feeling-evoking and thought-provoking editorial in the December 5 issue of The Pointer. I appreciate your wish to "claim responsibility for a generation that lives gender and racial equity, equal pay for equal work, and respect for fellow human beings."

It seems very much like what I hoped for as a college student in the late 60's.

But wait, that must be my generation you were referring to-- the one that was taught when they were vulnerable children to believe white males are "the basis for all comparisons." And that was me a moment ago reminiscing about when I was your age.

My how quickly time flies when you get immersed in the day to day work that must be done in order to make a difference in the world. Now you've reminded me that two decades have passed since I was a young idealist graduating from college, and we don't really seem to have come very far toward arriving at a society that values diversity.

I'm saddened to have to acknowledge that I agree with you on that. But what concerns me more is your acceptance of the notion that you and I and the countless others who care about fairness and equitable treatment for all have no right to expect anything more of the people in my generation who after all are only reflecting what they were taught. I differ with you on that.

Tension levels in Art department out of hand

Dear Editor:

A lot of questions have been raised about the reasons behind events happening in the Fine Arts Department in last week's Pointer. This is a good thing.

There has been an extremely high level of tension in the Fine Arts Dept. for a number of semesters and it is overflowing at present time.

A "power from above" seems to hover over us as students and over the majority of non-tenured faculty. Many staff members have been ushered in and out of the department very quickly with tiny faults being magnified to extremes.

A loss of free thought is occurring due to a violent clash between traditional thinking,

I believe people of any age can, do, and will learn and change when they experience personal consequences or discomfort from the status quo.

Some of us in my generation are likely to be around for a long time yet, and I hope I'm one of them. There will be those who grow old and wise enough to become statesmen (or woman), and they will be listened to.

I hope they will share your values and mine. It's unlikely to turn out that way without the help of your generation. In fact, I believe it's entirely possible that twenty years from now you could feel saddened by reading in the newspaper that your generation has failed in the same way mine seems to be doing.

That is scary to me, and I hope it won't happen.

Right now, my generation needs your help. Please don't give up on us. The status quo will only change when it doesn't work well any more for people who are currently getting what they want from keeping things the way they are.

Who are the beneficiaries? Can you help some of them be uncomfortable enough to see there are greater advantages to inclusiveness? Those of us who want things to be different now or ever can't wait for it to happen.

Challenge authority--please.

Patricia A. Doherty
Senior Psychologist
Counseling Center

and teaching and creative, critical thinking.

I am not saying that disagreement is bad, not at all. But it cannot be ignored.

It is good to question, and excellent to search for truth.

If communication lines in the Fine Arts Dept. were more open, much of the present tension would be eased. This department must learn to be more accepting of the differences that people just naturally have before the division causes the whole department to crumble.

A supposedly "shallow and unimaginative" art student

Interior Plantscape program recipient of vandalism

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student as well as an Interior Plantscape employee I am writing in regard to the vandalism of interior plants in the University and Debot Center areas.

Please all I want for X-mas are my disks!

To the editor:

On 11-16-91, I left ten computer disks in the LRC computer lab. Please get them returned to me.

Granted the person that found them has pulled a good one over on me, and yes I understand I should be more careful with my property, but I am offering a reward for my disks to be returned to me. I have lost four 3 1/2" disks, and six 5 1/4" floppy disks with the backups on them. If the person who picked them up is any way greedy at least return one of the sets to me. I had papers from last year and papers from this semester on them and they were organized very well for my personal use. The hundreds and hundreds of hours of typing I had on them is worth more than the value of the disks and I desperately need them returned to me. I also know that your bound to lose some information due to computer failure once in a while and that that can't be brought back, but this type of a lose can be returned.

All that I need is for the individual who picked them up take them to the University Centers Lost and Found.

PLEASE, all I want for Christmas is my computer disks.

Rick Ballwanz

The Interior Plantscape program maintains the plants throughout the Centers. This is a service designed to create a relaxing environment that is inviting to students, employees, and visitors.

Various studies have proven that plants in an interior setting tend to increase productivity and cleanse the air of smoke and pollution.

The Interior Plantscape program supplies healthy plants to create an inviting atmosphere. It is a low cost program created for the students and others to promote an aesthetically pleasing environment.

Unfortunately, vandalism has taken place among this program. This includes stealing, dumping trash into planters, and mutilation of plants and pots. This semester, as well as in the past, there have been plants stolen in various areas of the University Center, and recently at Debot.

People also dump cigarette butts, gum, and food into the

pots. It is not uncommon to have plants pulled out of their pots, and leaves ripped off and thrown on the floor.

Since the plants are directly paid for with student fees, stolen plants are replaced at unnecessary expense for the students.

Pride needs to be taken in our school and in the property that goes along with it. If you see anyone vandalizing university property, ask the individual to stop their behavior, or call Protective Services at 346-3456.

Plants are installed to break up the monotonous, barren look of various areas in the Centers. It is my hope that students, employees, and visitors of the University take pride in and respect University property. As individuals, we can work to make this a place we can be proud of.

Catherine Orddemen
Interior Plantscape Leadworker

BRUISER'S

**Tuesday
and
Thursday**

25¢ Taps,
50¢ rails
and soda,
50¢ off all shots,
75¢ off everything else.

Wednesday

**Non-Alcohol
College Night
\$3.00
Includes free
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and
Saturday**

**2 for 1 • 8-10 PM
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8 P.M.



\$1.00 w/UWSP ID 2.00 w/o UWSP ID

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS



"The funniest movie of 1990!"
IM WHOLELY PRECIOUS SHOWCASE

You Made It Happen!

Throughout the semester the University Activities Board coordinators receive outstanding help from our team members. We'd like to take this opportunity to give the team members the credit they deserve.

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Angela Moe
Kim Leizinger
Michelle Rabay
Ryan Olson
Kit Weary
Tim Stankevitz

Concerts

Beth Asdel
Jeff Frey
Dave Bartlett
Dave Steinbach
Joel Sittig
Joey Borisch
Jeremy Wheeler
Jenni Schultz
Brian L.
Ryan Olson
Michelle Szomi
Bret Benson
Vy Duonor

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For All You Do, UAB Is For You!
Thanks Team Members!

RECYCLE ME!!!

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RECYCLE ME!!!

outdoors

Steve Galo, contest winner

Well, the judging is completed. After all of the tallies were counted, Steve Galo and his compelling ice fishing story came out the winners. Steve's story is steeped in a healthy measure of coincidence, while Steve might not be aware, there is another part to his story. As the soul witness to this, "story within a story" I feel compelled to include it within this column. My account, titled "The rest of the story" directly follows Steve's prize winning tale. One of Steve's prizes is a guided ice fishing outing, the results of which will be chronicled in a later Pointer issue. And now our story...

The winning story...

by Steve Galo

Contributor

Six years ago, when I first attended the University at Stevens Point, I was new to the concept of ice fishing. I had never even thought of going out onto a frozen lake, drilling a hole, dropping a line into the water and hoping that a fish would swim by and bite my hook. Well

I have found that it can be a good time.

Last year seven or eight of us got together to do a little ice fishing. My buddy brought along the power auger and enough tip-ups for all of us. We got out there at about two or three, set up about fifteen tip-ups, proceeded to wait, drink a few sodas, and let the games begin.

Well untold hours, four and a-

half cases of soda, and a lot of bull later we still had seen nothing moving except ourselves trying to keep warm. We may not have caught any fish, but we had a really good time.

I still consider the concept of ice fishing a little crazy. It is definitely a sport for the "weathered" type, and a good reason to get out and enjoy the outdoors.

...the rest of the story

by Buck Jennings

Outdoors Editor

I had grown tired of hearing: "He's nice, but he's no Steve Galo" and "That guy is cute, but he's no Steve Galo." I had decided to follow Steve and his cronies on that wintery day 1 year ago. I wanted to know what it was about this character that everybody liked so much.

Keeping my distance, I tailed them out to a secluded fishing area. I gave Steve and his friends a few minutes lead, and then I followed their progress on the ice from an adjacent wooded shoreline.

I watched through field glasses, the manner in which they set their tip-ups and I envied the good time they were having. Steve was the life of the party, it's no wonder he was so well liked.

My voyeurism was interrupted by a humming sound coming from the sky. I spotted an alien space craft moving above the horizon. I immediately removed the familiar aluminum foil from my pocket and placed it over my head. Aluminum foil

thwarts the alien's mind control powers. When I looked up, Steve and his friends, ignorant of alien ways, stood frozen, in suspended animation. Undetected, I watched as Steve and his friends were systematically loaded into the craft, doubtless to become unknowing victims of extraterrestrial testing. Powerless against these aliens, I could only remain hidden, and the saucer-like craft whisked them away over the horizon.

A peacefulness returned to the lake. My dumbfounded trance was broken by a single red tip-up flag, standing at attention and signaling a fish below. What would you have done?

I sprinted across the ice towards the tip-up. The fish was running hard. I set the hook and after a short struggle a six-pound Northern Pike was going willy-nilly on the ice.

Noticed another flag, and then another. For the next half an hour I sprinted back and forth, landing one pike after another perhaps the fish were triggered into feeding by the energy field that surrounded the space craft.

In all I landed and released

eight northern. The largest must have neared ten-pounds. As the action subsided I had a chance to bait and reset all of the lines.

I was no sooner finished when the now familiar humming sound returned. I dashed back into the woods and took up hiding.

The silvery craft came to a halt a few inches above the ice and Steve and his friends were returned to their original positions.

As the craft faded behind the skyline, it was as if somebody had snapped their alien fingers. Steve and his friends, non-the-wiser, returned exactly to the activities they had been pursuing forty-five minutes previous. Only this time there was no energy induced feeding frenzy.

I returned home and kept this story to myself. I did not want Steve and his friends to be shunned by society because they had been tampered with by space aliens. Only now, in an atmosphere of nondiscrimination and political correctness did I feel that this story could be told.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Why we see news anchorpersons only from the waist up.

Some tips for earth-friendly gifts

by Wendy Wagner-Kraft

Outdoors Writer

Gifts wrapped in glittering paper, Santa shaped sugar cookies sprinkled with cherry colored candies, and cards from hearts far away are all things that make Christmas complete. These things, no matter how wonderful, may not be as good for the environment as they are for making memories.

Now don't get a Scrooge face. The holiday season can continue to be filled with all the gooey good stuff, and still be environmentally friendly too. Here are a few holiday hints from The Green Christmas Book, by The Evergreen Alliance, that will help make your Christmas a little greener.

Gifts that minimize consumption: Avoid over packaged items and choose gifts that can be used more than once such as, plants, recycled stationary, books (warning! avoid calculus books, they are never a big hit), and food (here's where the Santa cookies come in).

Gifts to steer clear from: Disposable products, battery operated items, anything made from tropical hardwoods, and strange exotic pets and plants

(many of these are imported illegally).

Be sure to check for the recycled paper symbol on any cards or wrapping paper that you buy. Once we create a market for recycled paper it will be a lot cheaper for us to purchase. Better yet, use your creative talents and make your own gift wrap from shopping bags (decorate them of course - no one want's to be handed a package that looks like last week's grocery trip.)

Also, instead of filling packages with those styrofoam peanuts, that never decompose in any living creature's lifetime, why not use popcorn. It absorbs the shock of falling off any mail truck and can be used as a treat for the birds instead of being thrown away. Many companies are now packaging the products they ship with popcorn.

You don't have to exert extra effort to make these earth wise consumer decisions. All you need to do is use a little common sense. In the end your New Year will be greener and you'll probably save enough cash to join the mobs at the after Christmas sales.

Can you find 5 carp in this tasty holiday meal?



STRIPED BASS ITALIAN SPAGHETTI DINNER

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RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

REC

Environmental group in Wood county Wisconsin Public Service begins appliance recycling program

The following material was submitted to me by the Wood County citizens for a cleaner environment. I have attended one of their meetings and I feel that they are a solid, environmental-ly concerned organization.

Anybody interested in this organization can attend their next meeting Monday January 20, 1992, Huntington House, 7:00 P.M.

There will be a DNR hearing at city hall council chambers on Wednesday, December 18, at 10:00 A.M. Topic: Pulp and paper industry's request for changes to TOXIC Air Rule to allow more time to meet compliance date of April 1, 1994 on BACT (Best Available Control Technology) applied to chloroform emissions.

In this season, when we are concerned with acquiring gifts for children and loved ones, one of the greatest gifts we can give is to let the DNR know we want strict compliance with the TOXIC Air Rule and, if anything, stricter rules. Come to the hearing with your children, elderly, cancer victims, or whomever. Say, "Protect them, that's what you are here for."

According to Greenpeace, "Highly volatile chloroform, which is a suspected human carcinogen and is known to cause liver disease, is of particular concern to pulp workers and regulatory agencies. U.S. studies indicate that .66 lbs. of chloroform are released with every ton of pulp bleached. This means that an average-sized kraft mill releases between 396 to 660 lbs. of chloroform every day."

According to Right to Know information reported by the paper mills and available from the DNR: CPI Kraft, GP Nekoosa and GP Port Edwards released in stack air:

128,000 lbs. of chloroform in 1988
131,000 lbs. of chloroform in 1989
CPI Kraft released 160,000 lbs. of chloroform in 1990. In those 3 years, the same industries hauled 167,200 lbs. of chloroform to off-site locations. GP statistics for 1990 were not available when this information was compiled.

These chloroform releases are a result of chlorine-bleaching, which Greenpeace feels should be replaced by oxygen-bleaching as has been done in Europe at the public's request.

All airborne material has a negative effect on people, especially those with upper respiratory illness.

Tim Martin, the Midwest Representative of Greenpeace has made a request of all who are committed to the elimination of chlorine in the bleaching process.

Contact:
A. Time-Life Magazines
1-800-843-8463

Address: Business Office
Time-Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York, NY 10020

B. Time-Life Books
1-800-621-7026

Address: Dennis Lockard-
Public Relations
%Time-Life Books
Corporate Office
777 Duke St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

A letter, if you can spare the time, will be more effective, I think. But the 800 number can't hurt. These numbers are for customer subscription service. Identify yourself as a potential customer. I like your product. I am displeased with the paper used. Emphasize the chlorine issue (chlorine-free). Other

magazines you might try are Sports Illustrated, People, and National Geographic.

Also, mail back postage paid subscription cards from all magazines. Write "I will subscribe when you use chlorine-free paper."

Get 5 or more people to do these things and, they in turn can get 5 more people. There is power in numbers.

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday! Consider a gift of a better environment for all of us and future generations as well.



Remember our wild friends this holiday season by making a donation to an environmental group. A background check will confirm a group's validity. (Golden Eagle file photo by Al Crouch)

by John Reynolds

Contributor

When we think of recycling, most of us think about putting paper of aluminum cans in their proper receptacle. There are, however, many more facets to recycling, and more items that are being recycled.

On July 1, 1991, Wisconsin Public Service began a new program of recycling. The Wisconsin Public Service Appliance Recycling Program.

This new docket of recycling offers people the chance to get rid of old inefficient appliances at no charge so that they can be reused, this will, in turn, save money and energy.

According to John Wandrey, district manager at Wisconsin Public Service, "recycling old

freezers, refrigerators and room air conditioners is good for the environment and helps conserve energy."

On November 18, 1991, the program reached beyond WPS' expectations when it collected its 10,000th appliance in the first five months. It was projected to collect 15,000 appliances annually, so the response has been great.

The collection of these 10,000 appliances will save about 8.5 million pounds of coal which would have been burned, and 17 million pounds of carbon dioxide emissions will not be released into the atmosphere. Savings like these cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

To set up and appliance pick-up, call wisconsin Public Service at 1-800-332-9772.

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ONE DOLLAR

New old tavern to open downtown

by Dennis Trecek
Contributor

The old Butter's bar located on Second Street, downtown between Buffy's and the Point Oriental Foodstore will once again open its doors to the public. "The new establishment will be called The Brickhaus Tavern," said Ken Butterfield, new owner of the building.

"I was planning for a December 1st opening but I think it's realistic to say Friday, December 13th," said Butterfield. The building, which is 87 years old, is currently undergoing major renovations.

Butterfield explained that he is planning to restore the bar to reflect the era in which the building was erected. "We're going to have antique lights,

teakwood floors, and an authentic imported German header (tap) made of brass and porcelain."

The building, built in 1904, was first purchased by Butterfield in 1974, one year after he graduated from UWSP. He owned and operated the bar known as Butter's until 1981 when he sold it.

During the next seven years Butterfield ran restaurants in Denver, Colorado, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Costa Rica. He moved back to Stevens Point when an earthquake in Costa Rica destroyed his business.

For the last three years the bar has been closed. However, with all of the renovations, Butterfield is confident that in the future the bar will be a fun and exciting place to visit.

New non-traditional student office location

The non traditional center at UWSP is expanding in a new direction. It is located in the University Center, Room 131. The first room as you walk in is a comfortable lounge filled with informational packets. One can come here to relax and enjoy something to drink anytime from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

The second room is the main office, where the staff tries to help solve problems and answer questions that non traditional students might have (such as babysitting, tutoring and financial problems, for example). They make an effort to steer nontradts in the right direction.

The broad definition of a non traditional student is anyone 25

or older, or someone who has taken a significant break after high school. The nontraditional student office would like to extend the parameters of that definition to include at least in part, students who have children, are married, or who didn't graduate from high school right away.

The non traditional office is hoping to become better known so it can extend its services to more students.

There is a "suggestion/question box" in the lounge waiting for questions you might have. Next semester the staff will be answering your questions via the Pointer. So stay tuned!

"White"

Continued from page 3

your concerns to my attention. Although I do appreciate you writing your letter, I do not agree with all of your points. I have never heard of, nor do I know of anywhere in this country, where there exists a "non-white" supremacy.

Even in areas where "non-whites" are in the majority they are not in control.

John, quotas are illegal, I do not support them. I do, however, support the practice of giving the less fortunate or those who have to work a little harder a break and a helping hand in making something better for themselves and their families.

The point you made about history was a relevant one. If you felt that in school you were taught self-hate and guilt, I sympathize with you, my recollections are similar.

In school what I learned about my ancestors was that they were the "bad guys," savage, Mexican-Indians that had to be fought by the righteous frontiersmen.



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It was hard for me to handle that I was even a part of a people that would do such terrible things to such nice people just out to make a better life, just because they were not the same as them.

History is not in favor of "non-whites," history is in the favor of those in control. The Persian Gulf War is a perfect example of this.

When asked about war in general, more than 66% of mid-western children age 3-11 referred to "people dying." However, when asked about the Persian Gulf War specifically, only 21% mentioned death. Only one year after its occurrence the story is being brightened up so as to make those in control look a little better.

Times, once again, are changing John. We cannot separate ourselves because we are dif-

ferent. We have got to work together on our differences. We can do nothing as two, or more, sides working alone.

We are going to learn a lot about America in the upcoming primaries. A former fascist and Klan leader is running for Presidential nomination.

There are a lot of frustrated people that think he has the solution to their woes. I pray to God -- yours, mine, and any other ones out there that may be listening, that there are not enough of these people to give him the slightest bit of power in our country.

We have to come together and eliminate this type of thinking for the sake of all people.

Troy Melendez

UNIVERSITY STORE

BOOK BUY BACK

December 16-19 9am-3pm

December 20 9am-12noon

CASH PAID FOR USED BOOKS

Things to know: If the book will be used again during the following semester, you will usually receive 50% of the publishers list price.

If the book will not be used on our campus but is still a current edition, we will offer you the amount listed in a used book company's buyers guide. We will be buying these books for the used book company.

The buy back percentages used are the normal standards for the used book industry.

We CANNOT buy back lab manuals, workbooks, annual editions, or books checked out from the Textbook Rental Department. Books must be in good condition. All buy backs are at the discretion of the Bookstore staff.

When shopping for books at the beginning of next semester, check our stock of used books for the greatest savings. The used books purchased now will be resold for 75% of the current publishers list price.

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Textbook Return Schedule

Monday	Dec 16	8 00 a.m. - 8 00 p.m.
Tuesday	Dec 17	8 00 a.m. - 8 00 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec 18	8 00 a.m. - 8 00 p.m.
Thursday	Dec 19	8 00 a.m. - 8 00 p.m.
Friday	Dec 20	8 00 a.m. - 7 00 p.m.

** Deadline for late return is Jan 2, 1992. The University Store will be open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Books will also be accepted by mail. A \$3.00 late fee will be charged for all overdue textbooks.

** No textbooks will be accepted after 4:00 p.m., Jan 2, 1992. After this time students will be required to purchase all of their texts at FULL PRICE and pay a \$3.00 late fee.

** A \$5.00 fee will be assessed per damaged barcode.

Student witnesses Germany's reunification process first hand

by Katrina Tolan
Contributor

The leaves have fallen off the trees and there's a nip in the air. You're walking to class and yelling at yourself for not wearing your gloves, but you're already at the Deutsches Museum and it's too late to turn back.

Wait a minute, The Deutsches Museum? This isn't Stevens Point! That's right its Deutschland! And here's an update to let everyone know what the UWSP students in Deutschland are up to!

Magdeburg itself is a rather historical spot, home of Otto von Guericke, the scientist who discovered the existence of a vacuum. History is in the making, right now as its residents try to cope with the chaos the fall of the wall has brought.

Speaking of the Wall... Berlin was the next stop on our itinerary. And the wall is almost completely gone. It's just about impossible to tell where it used to be or if it used to be. It's hard to judge now whether the positive effects of reunification outweigh the negative.

spend their free time hiking and using "mountain" bikes for their original purpose. Many people, older men especially, are clad in the traditional Bavarian Lederhosen.

The only place, outside the Alps, that so many Lederhosen can be seen is at Oktoberfest. This world famous fest was taking place the first week our group was here. About five million people come to this event, and it's no wonder! The place is like Great America, but with Beer in liter mugs, polka music and yodelers!

"History is in the making, right now as Berliners try to cope with the chaos the fall of the wall has brought."

We spent the month of September in Magdeburg East Germany. Our group studied German two hours a day at the technical university. We also received lectures on Magdeburg's social and political structure.

The group had tours of a Magdeburg newspaper plant, factory, high school and the mayor's office. We also made day trips to Wittenberg and saw where Luther posted his 95 Theses, and to Potsdam where Truman, Atley and Stalin held their well-known post WWII conference.

On the positive, side East Germans now have freedom of speech, press and travel. On the negative side much unemployment and hostility toward foreigners (especially those who do have jobs in Germany) has resulted in the "East." It's no picnic for the "West" either, suddenly all these "newcomers" want dubs on jobs, transportation, and facilities.

Our group is in the "West" now, in Munich. This city is extraordinary because of its cultural and scenic qualities. Munich is only an hour drive from the Alps. Here people

Oktoberfest ended the first week of October, but one could never run out of things to do in Munich. There are seven sports halls, 39 museums and collections, 62 libraries, 77 theaters and seven breweries.

The transition back to Point will be a bumpy one! So if ya see Heidi Reckelberg, Lane Stroik, Dawn Flood or me back in Point in December, buy us a beer. It will make that transition much easier.



UBS President fed up with racism

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to "Discrimination and thought control pervade" in last week's issue of The Pointer.

In regards to "my society," whose and what type of society were you talking about? As a UWSP student, and a member of a strong diverse group, I found this article to be both racist and evil, and I resented it. There are those in America that have been kept down and pushed down and unable to make it in society. A simple example of this are the Jim Crow laws that used to be prevalent in the South.

It has only been approximately thirty years that we have had the right to sit at a public lunch counter, drink out of any water fountain, and most importantly, to be educated at the University of our choice.

You may argue that this is ancient history, but let's not forget, history always repeats itself.

So it's only fair to say, if you make comments or statements that question our actions, that history has shown us we have to make sure you don't have another purpose in mind.

It's a sad fact that there are some white students on this campus that fear anyone different from themselves, and that

segregation still exists in America.

It is painfully obvious that the author of "Discrimination and thought control pervade" has not done his homework if he can sit down and say, "Non-whites must be taught to love themselves while whites are immersed in self hatred and guilt. Some arrogant whites have the temerity to question such practices. Of course, fear of the 'racist' tag prevents most whites from speaking."

Before you can make statements like this you have to first ask yourself, "Why is there a need to feel guilt?" and, "Why is there a need for non-whites to learn to love themselves?"

Let me tell you why, for 400 years Black Americans were bought and sold as though they were cattle, and only for the past twenty seven years have we been allowed to vote without any interference such as poll tax and literacy tests.

May I suggest to people like John McDonnell, in the future, open your mind and before you allow yourself to make unnerving comments, get your facts straight.

Gregory K. Anderson
President, United Brothers and Sisters

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features

Madrigal celebrates holiday season merrily performers' entertainment captures the Christmas spirit

by Christopher Schultz
Contributor

UWSP students, faculty, administrators and community members joined Queen Elizabeth I in celebrating the Christmas season last week at the 22nd Madrigal Dinner.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, the dinner was held Dec. 5 through 8. Serving as performance coordinator, Professor Thomas Nevins revised the written script. Faculty member Steven Davis was the musical director, and the event's choreography coordinated by Susan Gingrasso of the dance department.

Greeted by a beggar at the door of the University Center's Program Banquet room, guests were welcomed to pre-dinner-cocktails. Once the performance began, the music did set participants back in time to the Elizabethan time period.

The guests stood as the trumpets blared a fanfare of tribute for the arrival of Queen Elizabeth I and her consort, the Earl of Leicester, Robert Dudley. Queen Elizabeth then welcomed guests and offered her appreciation of the dinner and entertainment.

Dinner was served as the choir sang the "Boar's Head Carol." For dinner, guests enjoyed a fine cut of prime rib, potatoes, and vegetables along with spiced tea and wine for



Queen Elizabeth I and her subjects welcomed audiences to the spectacle of the UW-SP Madrigal Dinner.

(photo by Deb Dube)

beverages and plum pudding with rum sauce for dessert.

To conclude the show, the choir performed classic Christmas carols, such as "Deck the Halls," "Good King Wenceslas," and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." Dancers, jugglers and jokers also contributed to the merry entertain-

ment with sparkling performances.

One audience member, Warren Schultz has attended the Madrigal Dinner for the past two years.

"I enjoyed the old time Christmases more so than the present day ones," said Schultz. "The food is good and there is

great entertainment or I wouldn't travel 100 miles to see it."

This was my first year attending the madrigal dinner, but definitely not my last. It was a very remarkable show and an excellent way to dive into the holiday season.

Christmas concert a festival of song

The third annual Festival of Lessons and Carols for Christmastide, featuring choral groups from UWSP and the Trinity Lutheran Senior Choir, will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12.

Donations of \$5 will be accepted at the door of the church, 1410 Rogers St., or tickets may be purchased at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office in the Fine Arts Center on campus (346-4100).

Steve Davis, UWSP's new director of choral activities, will conduct the Oratorio Society, University Choir and Madrigal Singers, and the church choir will be led by Barbara Towey. The vocalists will be assisted by organist John Thomas of the UWSP music faculty, and narrators Chancellor Keith Sanders and Coral Sanders.

Davis says one of the main attractions of the evening will be the performance of the "Gloria" by John Rutter. It will be sung by the 80 members of the Oratorio Society, accompanied by a brass choir led by Robert

Continued on page 11

The Pointer Poll: What is your Christmas wish?

(Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch)



"That next year, Christmas will begin on December 25th, rather than mid-September. That people will use Christmas to remind themselves, that God, in whatever form a person chooses he or she to be, signifies love and understanding to one another."

Name: Eric M. Brehm
Year: Senior
Major: Drama
Hometown: Colby



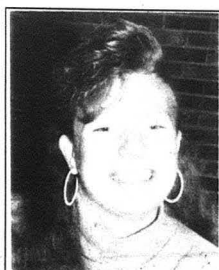
"All I want is a smile from the people I care about the most."

Name: Traci Makowski
Year: Freshman
Major: Medical Technology
Hometown: Madison



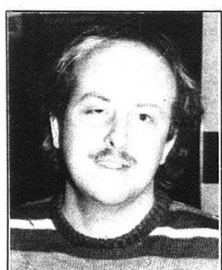
"An all expense paid vacation back to London and Ireland for three weeks, all A's from my teachers, a new car, to win the lottery, and world peace."

Name: Todd Lowney
Year: Senior
Major: Elementary Education
Hometown: Manitowoc



"That my fiance in the Marine Corps will come home and spend Christmas with my family and me."

Name: Tamara Gear
Year: Freshman
Major: Marine Biology
Hometown: Osceola



"To spend time with Lisa, be content, be at peace with myself and others, and to graduate!"

Name: Michael Fleming
Year: Senior
Major: CIS/Psychology
Hometown: Oregon

Pointer Profile Santa arrives in Stevens Point!

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

A large white-haired elf in a red suit made a surprise guest appearance on campus Mon., Dec. 9 in the University Center Concourse.

Santa Claus took time out from the toy-making activity up at the North Pole to make his UWSP list, check it twice and find out who was naughty and who was nice at UWSP.

During his visit, the jolly old elf graciously helped the Association for Community Tasks (ACT) in their "Photos with Santa" fundraiser.

For a small fee, students got their picture with St. Nick, and the opportunity to request Christmas wishes from the gift giving source. The money raised from Santa's efforts will support ACT's community and campus volunteer projects for the rest of the year.

According to Kris Kringle, who bears a striking resemblance to UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders, ACT's activities are a great example of the Christmas spirit.

"I heard about all the good work ACT does here at UWSP and I wanted to help out," said Claus. "This UWSP organization is outstanding among all the campuses in the nation. We've even heard up North about the



K. Kringle

numerous awards they have received."

The UWSP chapter of ACT has been recognized for many honors, including the 1990-91 "UWSP Organization of the Year Award." In addition, the group was given a special recognition from the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness for their "Hunger Cleanup" efforts.

According to ACT members Tammi Wormet and Denise Grabko, the organization is involved in many types of holiday volunteer activities. ACT sponsored events include Steiner Hall Christmas caroling, "Toys for Tots," and the Pray-Sims "Giving Tree." Next semester, ACT will be coordinating a

celebrity bowl-a-thon for Stevens Point's chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Between personal appearances and supervising his workshop, Kringle's hectic schedule prevented him from staying long. However, during his short visit, students gave him an earful of Christmas wishes.

"The North Pole is very busy this time of year, but I'll be sure to relay all the requests I heard today back to the elves," commented St. Nick. "Some wishes, such as new cars, will be easier to grant than others. For example, the Democratic party wants a viable presidential candidate and the Republicans want David Duke out of national politics. Those requests may take some work."

Although Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer has had a bad cold recently, Claus assures eager gift getters that all is well for the late night flight on Dec. 24th.

When asked what he wished to receive on the big day, Father Christmas explained that he follows ACT's philosophy of giving gifts rather than getting them. However, he does have one request of UWSP students.

"I would like to see students get their best GPA ever at UWSP, by studying harder than in the past."

Noble Prize-winning scientist to speak at graduation

A Nobel Prize-winning physicist and inventor of the laser will address midyear graduates and their families at commencement ceremonies, Saturday, Dec. 14 at UWSP.

The 10 a.m. program in Quandt Gymnasium will feature a talk by Arthur L. Schawlow, Professor of Physics at Stanford University, winner of the 1981 Nobel Prize in Physics for "his contribution to the development of laser spectroscopy," which he pioneered with Charles H. Townes.

His research has been in the field of optical and microwave spectroscopy, nuclear quadrupole resonance, superconductivity, lasers and laser spectroscopy. Early this year, Schawlow was awarded a National Medal of Science by President Bush.

"About 500 bachelor's degrees and 70 master's degrees will be presented at commencement by Chancellor Sanders."

A native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., he was educated at the University of Toronto.

Named California Scientist of the Year in 1973, in 1976 he was honored by the Optical Society

of America, and in 1977 he was awarded the Third Marconi International Fellowship. He also received a Golden Plate Award from the American Academy of Achievement in 1983.

In 1982, the Laser Institute of America established the annual Arthur L. Schawlow Medal for laser applications, and the American Physical Society established a prize in his name in 1990. He has received honorary doctorates from universities in six different countries and has chaired several national physics organizations. He is the author of nearly 200 scientific publications.

At the commencement, five associate degrees, about 500 bachelor's degrees and 70 master's degrees will be presented by Chancellor Keith Sanders and deans of the colleges. Music will be provided by the UWSP Wind Ensemble, conducted by James Arrowood, the ROTC Color Guard will present the colors, and the singing of the national anthem and alma mater will be led by student Kathy Theisen.

Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre will give the welcome and announce academic honors, and Assistant Chancellor Helen Godfrey will give the charge to alumni. A reception will be held in Berg Gymnasium immediately following the ceremony.

Water aerobics burns holiday calories

by Sheri Kademan
Staff Writer

Do you want to get in shape, but need something for to encourage your motivation? Water aerobics is the answer! Classes are held every week on Monday and Wednesday for 6:15 pm to 7:15 pm in the pool. Water aerobics is a totally new experience in comparison to regular aerobics. It is especially good for people who have had previous injuries and need an al-

ternative to regular aerobic exercise. The water provides support for the body while decreasing the stress placed on the bones.

The workout starts with a warm up of toning and stretching, out of the water. Then, aerobic moves are done followed by more toning and stretching, in the water. Keeping your back straight, stomach tight, and heels touching the ground after every move are some key things to remember when working out

to ensure safety.

In order to get the full picture, one must experience water aerobics for themselves. So, take a study break, throw on a swimming suit, and jump in the water with an open mind. Chances are, you will be having so much fun, you won't realize you're actually exercising.

If there is strong participation, the number of classes each week will be increased.

Carols

from page 10

Kase of the UWSP music faculty, percussionists led by Robert Rosen, also of the faculty, and organist Thomas Davis says the piece, which is about 20 minutes in length, is becoming one of the most celebrated and frequently performed major works for the Christmas season.

Readings from a variety of texts by writers such as Dylan Thomas, Maya Angelou, T.S. Eliot and John Greenleaf Whittier will be interspersed among choral selections from Handel's "Messiah," Haydn's "Creation," standard favorites and contemporary works. The audience will be invited to sing along with the choirs for several of the traditional carols.

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sports

Pointers cruise to Terry Porter Classic Championship



Justin Freier goes up for a rebound in the Pointers opening round 84-56 victory over Scholastica Friday night. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

"This was a total team effort to win the championship. I'm proud of our guys. They are very deserving of the classic championship," said Coach Bob Parker of UWSP. Parker had every reason to be happy as his team convincingly won the Terry Porter classic, blowing out Olivet-Nazarene 99-63 in Saturday night's championship game.

The Pointers advanced to the championship game after defeating St. Scholastica on Friday night 84-56. Olivet, from Illinois, went to the championship after their victory over Mount Senario on Friday night.

Jack Lothian was named classic MVP as he paced the Pointers with 13 points, 8 rebounds, and 3 blocked shots against the Tigers of Olivet.

UWSP went down 6-3 early in the game after jumping out to a 3-0 lead on a Mike "Boomer" Harrison three-pointer.

Nazarene's biggest lead in the game was seven in the first half when they went up 15-8 on a Shane Davis three-pointer.

Parker was not surprised that Olivet gave the Pointers a hard game at the start. "Olivet was 5-1 coming into the game. They are not a slouch team. Our players deserve all the credit for playing great. We're 5-0 and we deserve it."

The Pointers then went on a 11-

2 run that put them up 19-17 with 10:39 remaining in the half.

Point never relinquished its lead, going into half up by their biggest margin of eight, 46-38.

The Tigers kept the game close throughout the first half with a very impressive 70 percent shooting from three-point range (7 for 10).

UWSP came roaring out in the second half and scored 20 of the first 23 points. At one time in that span the Pointers reeled off 15 straight points.

Olivet simmered down from behind the three-point line in the second half, making only five of 17. The Pointers lit up from three-point range in the second half, going six for seven.

Coach Parker used his bench wisely once again, getting key performances from all the players on the bench.

"Our bench plays just as good, if not better than our starting five," commented Parker.

Point's depth proved to be too much for Olivet as the Pointers coasted in the second half to an easy 99-63 victory.

Balanced scoring proved to be the rule for the Pointers with "Boomer" Harrison leading the way with 18 points. Jon Julius added 16, and Lothian 13. Andy Boario and Justin Freier each had 11 points.

The Pointers controlled the boards, outrebounding the Tigers 41-24. Julius pulled down nine boards, Lothian

eight, and Buck Gehm six.

"Boomer" Harrison was three for three from three point range and six for six overall from the field.

Parker was impressed with the whole team's effort and also very happy to see Lothian receive the classic MVP. "I hope Jack realizes that he's only scratching the surface. Good things happen to players who bust their tails on every play," stated Parker.

Julius, Harrison, and Boario were named to the All-Classic team for their performances over the weekend.

Stevens Point 84 St. Scholastica 56

In Friday night's game, the Pointer's manhandled St. Scholastica 84-56 with Jack Lothian leading the way with 17 points and three blocked shots.

The only time the Pointers were down the whole game was when the Saints went up 4-3 on a Joe Pearson lay in.

After "Boomer" Harrison launched a three-pointer the Pointers never looked back, cruising to a 43-18, halftime lead.

The Pointers proved to be too much for Scholastica, working it inside and literally slamming the ball down their throats. Julius had three stuffs and Lothian two in the first half.

In the second half Parker went to his bench, giving them valu-

continued on page 13

Rose named WSUC Conference MVP

UWSP's Barry Rose, a senior split end from Baldwin, Wisconsin, has been named the Milwaukee Journal/Wisconsin State University Conference-Most Valuable Player for the 1991 football season, it was announced Wednesday.

The award is voted on by the conference coaches. Rose received the honor at the Milwaukee

Journal Fall Awards Dinner in Milwaukee last night.

Rose just finished his fifth season after a redshirt sophomore year. He came back from an injury-filled 1990 season to put up league-leading numbers in receptions, receiving yardage, and scoring.

In WSUC play, Rose had 47 receptions for 939 yards and 10 touchdowns. He also had a touchdown on a reverse in the final game of the season against UW-River Falls to give him a total of 11.

Overall, Rose caught 63 passes for 1107 yards and the 11 TD's. His 1991 reception and receiving yardage totals were the fifth highest all-time.

"Barry was by far the most exciting player in the conference this season," said Pointer head coach John Miech. "He consistently came up with big play after big play for us. He was the leader that the team looked to in 'must' situations."

Miech added, "As the year wore on, he started getting double and triple-teamed on every play. But he still managed to get loose and make the play."

continued on page 13



Barry Rose (file photo)

Point gains only one point vs. Blugolds Prepares for weekend series at Superior

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

Some say that it is hard for coaches to send a message to their team. Well, Pointer Hockey coach Joe Baldarotta does not suffer from a lack of ability to send a message.

The three time defending National Champions scrambled to a 6-6 tie on Friday Night at UW Eau Claire. Plagued by bad penalties in Friday's game, and all season long, Baldarotta stuck to his preseason guns by benching junior forwards Todd Trettor, and Jeff Marshall in Saturday's game.

Those preseason guns Baldarotta was talking about was that if some players were not playing to the best of their ability, they would be out of the lineup.

The message came through loud and clear, but the end result was a 5-3 loss at the Willett arena. The loss was Pointers first in NCHA action and snapped the Blugolds 17 game winless streak against the Pointers.

Stevens Point 6 Eau Claire 6

The Pointers traveled to the

Hobb's Ice Arena in Eau Claire for their fifth straight road game and game one of a NCHA and WSUC series. The host Blugolds, however were not about to give the dog's any sympathy as they were on their home ice for the first time in

eight games.

It was the Pointers who got on the scoreboard first as Al Bouschor picked up his seventh goal on the season five and a half minutes into the first period. The Blugolds ripped off two

continued on page 14



Scott Krueger tries to push the puck by Eau Claire's goalie Mike McKersie in the Pointers 5-3 loss on Saturday. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

Women's BB wins three of four Improves season record to 6-2

by Mike McGill
Sports Writer

The UWSP Pointer Women's Basketball team had a busy week but showed no signs of fatigue as they took three of four games to improve their record to 6-2.

St. Norbert 85 Stevens Point 71

On Wednesday, December 4, the Pointer women travelled to St. Norbert College with unsuccessful results as St. Norbert convincingly defeated them by a score of 85-71.

St. Norbert shot 50% from the field compared to Stevens Point's 32.5%.

Tricia Fekete led the team with 14 points, 11 rebounds and 3 steals. Gretchen Haggerty finished with eight points, six assists and two blocks.

Kristen Stephen and Amy Felauer added nine points each and Lisa Grudzinski paced the Pointers with three steals.

Stevens Point 82 Beloit College 66

The Pointers fared much better against the Beloit Buccaneers in Beloit on Friday December 6, defeating them 82-66.

Beloit's 37.7 field goal percentage was no match for the Pointer's 50.8%.

The Pointers took the lead

from Beloit 2:49 into the game on a Fekete inbounds play.

That lead was relinquished only once more in the whole game when Beloit went up by a single point with 13:02 left in the game.

Point's biggest lead came on a Felauer three point shot with 45 seconds left to put them up by 18 points.

Schindler had an excellent contest, finishing with 12 points, 10 assists, and 9 rebounds, one rebound short of a triple-double.

Fekete scored 14 points and grabbed 6 rebounds, and Felauer sank two three-point goals en route to a 12 point performance. Kelly Kabat had 11 points, and Deana Sexson ended up with nine points, nine rebounds and six blocks.

Coach Shirley Egnér was impressed by the team's aggressive defense, but felt that they had committed too many reach in fouls: "We still need work on our free throws," she added.

Stevens Point 76 Superior 51

Stevens Point wound up at home in the Berg Gym last Saturday, December 7, to manhandle UW-Superior, winning by 25 points, 76-51.

The Pointer's once again shot very well from the field (48%) compared to their opponent

(Superior's 33%).

This was a balanced team effort, with strong performances by Fekete (seven rebounds), Grudzinski (eight rebounds, two steals), Stacey Yonke (eight rebounds, eight points), Kabat (14 points), Schindler (eight points, five rebounds, five assists), Stephen (eight points), and Haggerty (six assists and three steals).

Stevens Point 67 UW-Parkside 54

On Monday, the Pointers went to Kenosha to take on UW-Parkside. UWSP came out a winner by the score of 67-54.

Grudzinski led the way for Point with 18 points and five rebounds. Yonke added nine points while Felauer chipped in eight.

The Pointers jumped out to a 36-29 halftime lead against 2-4 Parkside.

The Pointers outscored Parkside 31-25 in the second half for the final score of 67-54. UWSP's defense held Parkside to a 35.8 field goal percentage and caused 29 turnovers.

Point shot 43.9% from the field and had 25 turnovers. Parkside out rebounded the Pointers 47-35.

The Pointers next game is Wednesday, January 8, at UW-Oshkosh.

Kieliszewski and Miech lead soccer team honors

Jill Kieliszewski, a senior midfielder from Neenah, was named to the NSCAA/Met Life West Region Division III All-American Second Team and UWSP's head coach Shelia Miech was named West Region Coach of the Year to lead a parade of post-season honors given to the Pointer Women's Soccer Team.

Kieliszewski, who had a goal and an assist during the 1991 season, is the second straight Pointer All-American. Lynn Olson was named to the First Team last season, becoming the first Division III soccer player in Wisconsin to gain the honor.

Miech earned her first Coach of the Year honors and is the only coach the Pointers' have had in the teams' short but successful five-year history. She

has posted a 48-29-9 overall mark in those five seasons.

Five Pointers were named to the Wisconsin Women's Soccer Coaches Association All-State Team. Kieliszewski, Susie Lindauer, a junior forward from Madison, and Sue Radmer, a freshman goalkeeper from Waukesha, were named to the first team.

Sara Wanserski, a freshman defender from Waukesha, and Kerri DuVall, a junior defender from Racine, were named to the second team.

Both Wanserski and DuVall were cited for outstanding defensive play throughout the season. Kieliszewski and Lindauer are both three-time All-State picks while DuVall has been honored twice.

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Men's Basketball

from page 12

able experience and the starters a rest for the following night's championship game.

"We are legitimately 10 deep. I'm very comfortable having the backups come off the bench," commented Parker.

UWSP extended their lead to as many as 37 points in the second half at 63-26 with 12:49 remaining.

Balanced scoring was the story again in the victory over the Saints with Lothian leading the way with 17 points. Julius poured in 13 points while Harrison and Boario added 11 and 10 points respectively.

Pearson had a game high 23

points for Scholastica with Scott Mies' 11 points the only other players in double figures for the Saints.

The Pointer defense held the Saints to 37% shooting from the field and caused them to turn the ball over 21 times. The Pointers had only 10 turnovers.

On Wednesday night, December 11, the Pointers traveled to Platteville to take on the defending Division III champs in their first conference game.

Parker expects an all-out battle against the Pioneers and a packed house to see the game.

"Platteville is a well-coached, well-disciplined team who plays a tough man on man

defense," stated Parker.

The Pointers move on to Superior Saturday and will have a layoff until the Sentry Classic in Point on December 27. The Pointer's games over break include a trip to the Bahamas.

The first home game after Christmas break is Saturday, January 25, against conference rival Whitewater at Quandt Fieldhouse.

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Rose

from page 12

In his career, Rose moved up to sixth in both receptions and receiving yardage with 161 catches for 2623 yards. His 27 TD catches are number three all-time while his 29 rushing/receiving TD's put him fourth.

Rose's 16.3 yards per reception is good for fifth place in Pointer football history.

Rose was a First Team All-WSCUC pick for the second time in his career this past season. He also earned the honor his sophomore year as an all-purpose runner.

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Fri., Jan. 10	vs. Mankato State	7:00 pm
Sat., Jan. 11	vs. Mankato State	7:00 pm
Fri., Jan. 17	vs. UW-River Falls	7:00 pm
Sat., Jan. 18	vs. UW-River Falls	7:00 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

LIVE Broadcast

Wed., Jan. 15	vs. Viterbo College	7:00 pm
Wed., Jan. 22	vs. UW-Stout	7:30 pm

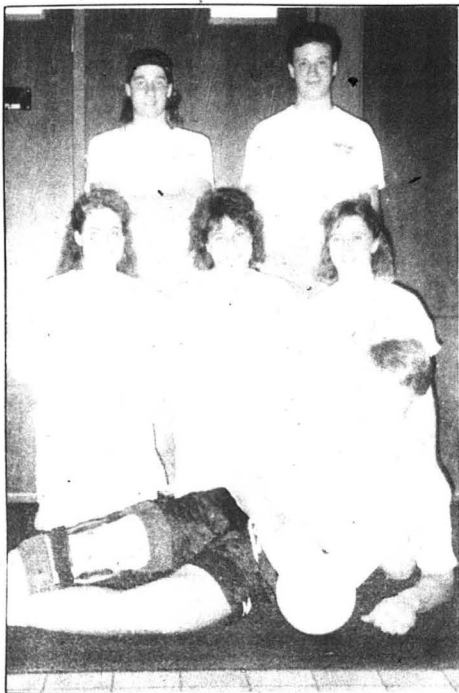
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Intramural Volleyball Champs

(photos by Dawn Baroun)



Women's Volleyball Champs - "Hansen": (from left to right) Sandy Graf, Kathy Cromey, Jodi Pollock, Amy Finnel, Deborah Mason, and Shelly Daane.



Coed Volleyball Champs - "Dig It": (from left to right) Jodi Burns, Amy Versnik, Tina, Gretchen, Deb Mason, Nick Hefling, Derek Carley, Seth Brogen, and Chad.



Men's Volleyball Champs - "Tangos": (from left to right) Bee Sayavang, Neng Thao, Jason Mueluer, Mike Dahlquist, Teng Vang, Char Yang Sengly, and Mark Stuve.

Hockey

from page 12

straight power play goals by Mike Linterner and Mike Schwengler to hold the 2-1 lead after one period of play.

The Blugolds power play goals were the first of five on the night. "We knew that they had one of the best power play's in the country and in no way could we afford to put them on the power play, but we took way too many dumb penalties and they really lit us up," said Pointer coach Joe Baldarotta.

The Pointers opened the scoring in the second period on Drew Fletemeyers first career goal as a Pointer, but the Blugolds added two more goals.

Jeff Marshall scored despite being shorthanded at the 18:17 mark of the second period cutting the score to 4-3 Blugolds.

Monte Conrad continued the Pointer momentum as he tied the score at four just 28 seconds into the third period and the Pointers regained the lead 11 minutes later with Marc Strapon's power play goal.

Just as the Blugolds had done twice before, they scored two straight goals to take the 6-5 lead with four minutes remaining.

Frank Cirone became the Pointer hero of the day as he beat Blugold Goaltender Mike McKersie with a slap shot to tie the score at six with only 1:57 remaining.

Both teams had their chances in the extra period but neither

team could light up the net and the game ended in the 6-6 tie.

"We were darn lucky to be able to come away from Eau Claire with a tie," said Baldarotta. "If we keep putting guys in the penalty box like we have, we might not win another game, and some of these guys need to learn that if they keep this up, they won't be in the lineup for game two."

Eau Claire 5 Stevens Point 3

With the benching of Trettor and Marshall, the Pointers had to make some changes in their offensive scheme.

"We had to sit a couple of our top guys and that hurt us. But I have a lot of faith in our depth, and I thought that we played our most disciplined game of the year," said Baldarotta.

The Blugolds scored the first two goals of the game with tallies by Chris Theising in the first period and Alex Hicks in the second.

The Pointers however, were able to tie the score at two with goals in a five minute span by Marc Strapon.

The Blugolds took the lead for good on a controversial power-play goal by Jeff Schemberger early in the third period. Pointer Goalie Todd Chin, who totaled 17 saves on the night appeared to have made the save when he gloved Schemberger's shot out of mid air, but the referee ruled that the puck had already crossed the goal line.

"That's a real tough call to make, and I just think that you

have to be real sure when making a call like that," said Baldarotta.

Todd Dvorak increased the lead to 4-2 when he beat Chin off a rebound at the 8:47 mark of the final period.

Frank Cirone picked up a power play goal two minutes after the Dvorak goal but Mark Richter ended the Pointers comeback hopes with just four seconds left in regulation, giving the Blugolds the 5-3 victory and their first win over the Pointers since the 1987-88 season.

"We got a couple of bad bounces and breaks go against us," said Baldarotta. "I'm not upset with this loss at all, we can't afford to keep hurting ourselves with penalties, so we had to send a message to everybody on this team."

The loss puts the Pointer over-all record at 7-2-2, and 5-1-2 in the NCHA.

This weekend the Pointers face another tough test as they travel to Superior to face the Yellow-jackets of UW Superior for the top spot in the NCHA and WSUC as the Yellow Jackets sit just two points behind the Pointers in the NCHA standings.

"This weekend is going to be a real tough test for us, we are battling to stay atop the NCHA, and Superior is a good team that always gives us fits on their home ice," stated Baldarotta.

Both games this Friday December 13, and Saturday December 14, begin at 7:00 p.m.



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Contributer

"The final voyage of the Starship Enterprise is a pleasant ride."

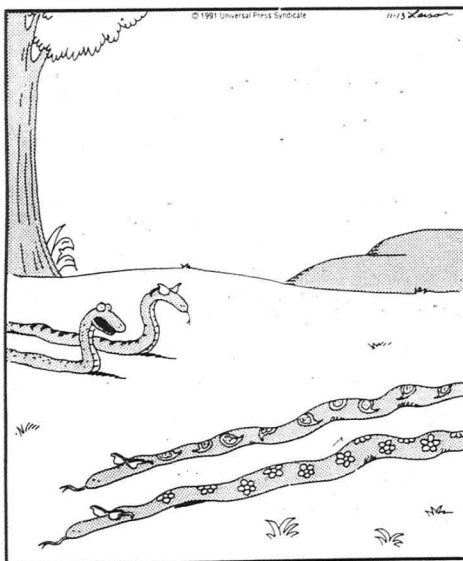
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SANTA GRAMS...



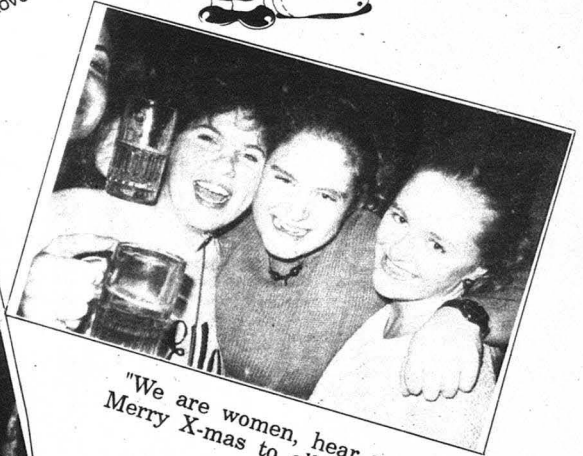
HAPPY SANTA DAY TO...

Our cool roomies Kris &
Michelle & our neat pals
at 1640.
Lenny & Mis

Merry Christmas & Happy new
Year to Upsilon Alpha Beta!
You guys are the best, and
deserve the best. We do make
it happen! Love El Presidente



Merry Christmas 1-west Hoebags! Good Luck on
Finals & in the future. Love, Jules



"We are women, hear us roar!"
Merry X-mas to all my buddies!
—SLN



HO-
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HO-

To my bestest buddy: I love
ewe! I can't wait for our
future, it looks so exciting!
Forever my love...Snuggle Puff



Mr. Tropical Rainforest Bird—Happy

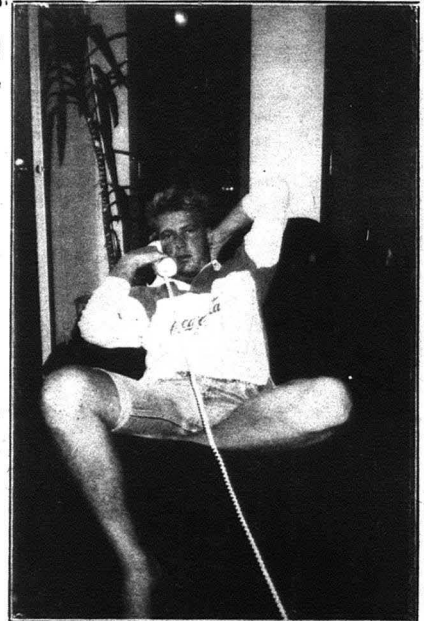


Andy, Congrats on
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holiday time! Aren't you happy we don't have falling

candles this year? Good luck on finals—

Merry
Xmas
Pointer
Fuddies!



Queen Tiger of the Cookies,
You are the best thing that
has ever happened to me and
am so lucky to have you and
Evan in my life. You have
given me the best Christmas
present one could ask
for—you. I love you both
I can't wait 'til things
normalize and we can be
together free of worry and
conflict. Until then, I will
be there right by your side
through whatever might
happen. I hope you have the
best X-mas ever. Love Always,
Dwight Gooden



Redecorating, dealing with
crisis, toasting with wine,
playing in traffic and eating
lots of chicken... Life is so
much better because of you!



Wayside Wayne—You look so good
in the morning... someday I hope
to wake up next to you—NOT.
Looking forward to next semester!

HO
HO
HO

Merry X-mas to all you Knutzenites
esp. the guys on 4-east, including
Jordan, Morauder, Scooby, Dave L.,
Dave M., Brian, Enders, Pat, Al,
Marky-Mark, Tim(s), & T.J. Also
happy holidays to Pam, Lail, Sid,
Brady, Lisa A., Sarah N. & Bonnie.
Also, Nell, Trisha, Jules, Modra,
Wendy, Houser, Billy, Lori, and all
those others who I have forgotten
at this moment. Love all of Ya, F.I.B.



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hiding in any more
confined areas!!
(Trailer Park Rosie
won't be able to add
you to her book if
you do.)



Happiest of Holidays to the bestest roomies, Ginger
the Temschak women, the Freemont boys, the Main St. Mob
and visitors, my English friend, the Village Men, &
the Couch Potato. I am lucky to have such AWESOME
friends—Santa will be good to you!
Love, Super Tam

Trekkers

from page 15

war during a struggle for peace. The crew has to determine who's really trying to trip up the steps toward universal peace as Kirk and Dr. Leonard McCoy (ancient DeForest Kelly) are brought up on murder charges before a Klingon court.

Rather than an overwrought, soul-searching finale, director and cowriter Nicholas Meyer (who was also a creative force behind the two most satisfying film offerings, parts II and IV) thankfully opts for what amounts to an agreeable if not particularly stunning concluding chapter that would have fit in perfectly as an episode during the original run of the series.

Star Trek VI doesn't try to finish things up with a shocking conclusion, but there's a definite sense of closure to the release. Spock has a painting in his cabin intended to remind him that all things must end, Kirk rambles on about the uncertain future (the "undiscovered country" of the film's title) and it's made clear that the Federation is about to put this crew into retirement to make room for the next generation of space travelers.

STAR TREK VI is the way we should say good-bye to these characters that we've known for 25 years: not with profound proclamations, but with one final, high-spirited jaunt across the stars.

UWSP Alumni explore Third World adventures

A young Wisconsin couple who spent last Thanksgiving Days swimming in Africa's Lake Tanganyika escaped the fate of the Russian ambassador's wife—she was eaten by a crocodile.

Robert and Suzette DesArmo Rosenberger, UWSP alumni who are former Peace Corps volunteers, have returned to the state after two and one-half years in Burundi, a small but heavily populated country in East Central Africa. About the size of Maryland and bordered by the 12,000-square-mile lake, Burundi is located between Tanzania and Zaire. It's population now numbers close to six million with a density of about 1,000 people per square mile.

The Rosenbergers' stint in Africa turned out more positively than that of the Russians, who made the mistake of swimming at sundown, when the crocodiles come out to feed. However, even though the Americans' experience did not end tragically, their introduction to the Third World did prove to be an eye-opener.

The couple's assignment was to rural area about four hours away from the capital city of Bujumbura. Suzette stayed within a 12-to-15 mile radius of the village, going out with an interpreter every morning to work with the farmers.



Robert and Suzette Rosenberger return enlightened from their Peace Corps tour in the Third World.

Since all of the farmers were men who weren't used to having women tell them how to do anything, it took Suzette some time to earn their confidence and respect. Every day, Bob would have to ride a motorcycle up to 50 miles one way to reach his work site. Combined, the couple estimated they helped to establish about 60 fish ponds during their African adventure. Rosenbergers say there are about 30 volunteers stationed in Burundi and six of them are UWSP graduates.

One of their Peace Corps col-

leagues is the source of one of their favorite stories. The American injured his back and was in considerable pain, so a witch doctor was called in to treat him. The treatment consisted of beating the patient's back with a live chicken, then killing the chicken, cooking it, and doctor and patient eating it. The back pain went away and never came back.

Every day is the same in Burundi—twelve hours of light and twelve hours of darkness. The Rosenbergers' residence had no electricity, so they often

went to bed around 8 p.m. They say one of their biggest problems was boredom because of a lack of recreational activities. For enjoyment, they often went for walks or read books they had brought along over, and over, and over, as long as the light lasted.

But when asked if it was a positive experience, two sets of eyes light up with fires of evangelism. Suzette believes everyone in America should take a turn serving in the Peace Corps, and Bob speaks of the reward of helping hundreds of people live better lives. They also recall, almost with reverence, the bonding that takes place among Americans who live and work abroad.

They both believe that living in a Third World country has made them better appreciate the "ease" of life in America. But it also has caused them to see "the waste and the excesses" which proliferate in this country.

Before returning to the States, the Rosenbergers spent a month in Norway. They say that most of the Peace Corps workers choose to travel upon "close of service," and many will join up for another two-year stint.

When the couple is asked if they would do it again, two voices chime together, loud and clear, "definitely."

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1991

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Lessons & Carols, 8PM (Trinity Lutheran Church)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT Entertainment Presents:
DIZZY LANE, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

LAST DAY OF CLASSES

Ice Hockey, UW-Superior, 7PM (T)
Orchestra Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Studio Theatre Production: AFTER IMAGE, 8PM
(Theatre-FAB)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

READING DAY

COMMENCEMENT

Wrestling, UW-Eau Claire/Anoka (Cameron High School)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Ice Hockey, UW-Superior, 7PM (T)

SAT., DECEMBER 14- Continued

Univ. Film Soc. Movie: LONELY HEARTS, 7:30PM
(333 CAC)
Basketball, UW-Superior, 7:30PM (T)
Studio Theatre Production: AFTER IMAGE, 8PM
(Theatre-FAB)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Planetarium Series: A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, 1PM
& 2:30PM & SEASON OF LIGHT, 4PM (Planetarium-
Sci. Bldg.)
Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)
Monteverdi Master Chorale, 2:30PM (St. Stephen's
Church)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: HOME ALONE, 8PM (Encore-UC)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

FINAL EXAMS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

FINAL EXAMS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

FINAL EXAMS

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

classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: Downhill skis. Fischer Keular SCA (size: 190), tyrolia S70 bindings, K2 poles, heierling laser boots (size 11). 1 and a half years old, used only twice. \$300 OBO. Dennis 346-5790.

For Sale - Rossignol skis (195 cm) w/ tyrolia bindings, in great shape; \$75. Nordica (NS 720) ski boots (red) - size 10 1/2 (like new); \$50. LOOK ski poles (BG 44) in great shape; \$25. Ski bag included w/ skis and poles. Entire set for \$125. Call 346-2343 and ask for Greg or leave a message.

For Sale: Brother WP 500 Word Processor with spread sheet capabilities and more. \$350 OBO. IBM Selectric II electric typewriter, works great! \$40 OBO. Sears Lap-top Electronic typewriter, 12 1/2 in. x 9 1/2 x 2 in. battery operated \$100 OBO. Call 341-5664 and leave a message.

WANTED

Wanted: proven hair restorer or realistic toupee information. Call Scott 345-7279.

4 bedroom house one block from campus available second semester. Good condition. Phone 341-6079 or 341-7287

Speech-Language Pathologist and Regional Coordinator

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PERSONALS

Vicky and Jeff, you two are perfect for each other, I wish you all the luck and the love in the world. Congratulations on the engagement. - 1117

Studying too hard? Tired of studying? Then come to the Study Break Jamboree from 7-11 p.m. this Saturday night in the Encore. Sponsored by U.B.S., cost is only \$2.00.

Pregnant? Consider adoption. We are a loving, financially secure family, with a 2 yr. old adopted son who wishes to be a big brother. Call adoption attorney: Sandra Ruffalo collect (414) 273-BABY Confidential-all expenses paid

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Karleen (Bach Bach, Kar, etc.), We love you and hope all is going well. If in need, let us know. -The Gang

To all my loser friends - Thanks for all the fun and memories (bars we've never been to, Titanic Crew, Mr. Wop bashes. ... Need I say more?)!! - Nell

Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday, dear Caroline, happy birthday to you!! Happy 21st tomorrow! Love, Lisa.

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Brown Eyes, Just hang in there a little longer, you'll be able to relax when finals are over. - True companion

Skeeter - Happy Birthday one day late. I'm sorry that I haven't been able to find those knee pads for you. I know the old ones are wearing thin. - C.W.



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