

The Pointer

December 5, 1991

UW Stevens Point

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Sexual harassment plagues UW-Parkside English professor dismissed for advances

Dennins Dean, University of Wisconsin-Parkside professor of English and humanities, has been accused of four counts of sexual harassment.

Dean has been charged by UW-Parkside Chancellor Sheila Kaplan with sexually harassing four female students in separate incidents between 1985 and May of 1991.

Wanda Leiting, Kimberly Meyer, Melinda Thome, and Jackie Arena are the students who testified at the hearings.

Kaplan is calling for Dean's dismissal in accordance with the

UW System policies forbidding sexual harassment.

Dean, 53, denied all four complaints during a two-day public hearing conducted by UW-Parkside's Campus Rights and Responsibilities Committee. The committee will determine whether Dean should be dismissed from the university.

All the complainants charge that Dean took them on walks to discuss grades or their progress in class and that during the walk Dean made sexual advances against the students' will.

Dean testified for over six

hours on Sunday, Nov. 17. He did not deny taking walks with the three students but he did deny any sexual advances.

Dean also explained that any touching that occurred was accidental or in assisting the students along the path. Dean said he asked the students to go for walks to discuss classes and grades because the woods and the park offered more privacy.

"I don't prey on my students," Dean said. He went on to say that "we are approaching a state of hysteria on sexual harassment." Dean further explained during the hearing that he

believes his dismissal from the university is due to him opposing many of Kaplan's policies.

Kaplan said that a committee has been formed to decide what actions, if any should be taken.

"There has been a hearing and the recommendations will come out this week or next week or whenever, and at that point I will make a determination as to what further action we need to take," Chancellor Kaplan said.

Reprinted with permission from UW-Parkside

Affirmative Action office receives 5th complaint

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

According to the Stevens Point Journal, another complaint has been filed with the UWSP's Affirmative Action Office, and a UW System attorney is asking for a dismissal of a previous complaint filed against university staff.

The fifth complaint made by a UWSP staff member charges four fellow staff members and others for creating a hostile work environment and sexual discrimination.

The complainant, represented by Stevens Point attorney Jared Redfield, also alleges violations of the state whistleblower law.

University officials would not confirm in which department the staff members work.

The University committee set up to investigate all the complaints has reported that their findings should be available by the end of the semester.

American Civil Liberties Union backs "Royal Purple"

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

The UW Whitewater newspaper, The Royal Purple, along with University officials and the ACLU, defended a controversial editorial about homosexuals at a symposium held in Whitewater recently.

The editorial, written by the Managing Editor Jefferey Slagter, criticized the gay movement and, according to the Gay Lesbian Student Union (GSLU), was offensive and discriminated against gays.

According to the Editor in Chief Aaron Hanson, Slagter's editorial was vague and poorly written. Hanson said, "The piece was vaguely sensationalist and I only used it because it was a slow news week."

Hanson said that the issue has faded from the front-line of important issues. "We have decided not to run anything more about it because it has become monotonous and has faded from importance."

Political Correctness asks: What is the basis for knowledge?

by Barry Radler
Contributor

It is no exaggeration to call the politically correct movement gaining recognition on American campuses a revolution. Students in the University of Wisconsin system must now enroll in ethnic studies courses although no such requirement exists for Western tradition or American history. Ivy League schools, among the most difficult to gain entrance into, currently admit black, Hispanic, and Native American students with grade-point averages below 3.0 and SAT scores under 1,000. In the same academics, a typical freshman is fortunate if accepted with a GPA of 4.0 and SATs of 1200. As the PC controversy progresses, the attention being given to the politics of race and gender are clouding the real issue.

To understand the changes occurring on campuses nationwide, we must first understand the circumstances which have given rise to the politically correct revolution. Until very recently, the bodies of knowledge, the academic traditions which they adhered to, and the populations which created them were definitively white male. It is sheer reality that by the end of the decade women and culturally diverse groups will comprise the largest share

of the job market. Universities must deal with the new reality that is soon to be our cultural make-up.

Joan Wallach Scott, a Princeton History Professor, said in a speech earlier this fall, "The new populations in the universities bring with them histories of their own that have not been part of the traditional curriculum; their presence challenges many of the prevailing assumptions about what counts as knowledge and how it is produced." It is argued by Scott and those sympathetic with her view that neoconservatives have elevated tradition—defined as a white male embodiment of taste, culture and cumulative wisdom—to the level of truth. In short, their monopoly on the parameters of knowledge have corrupted it.

Viewed under this light, the PC movement on our campuses is a symptom due to a deeper inspection of the nature of learning, the meaning of knowledge and the substance of curriculum, all previously unquestioned transcendental truths of the white man. Roger Bullis, a UWSP Communications Professor, explains that the false dichotomies posed by the PC movement are the earmark of red tape. "When bureaucrats and administrators try to figure out something, they come up with a code or a guideline because that's about all they can

do to change behavior." Thus legislation probably cannot change much. It takes the guise of quotas and hate-speech codes and is discriminatory by definition and design; a black African is not an officially recognized minority on this campus while a black American is.

The PC revolution is not about slamming Christopher Columbus either, but rather, as author Dinesh D'Souza notes in an March Atlantic Monthly article, "its mission is to put an end to bigoted attitudes that permit perceived social injustice to continue, to rectify past and present inequities, and to advance the interests of the previously disenfranchised." But D'Souza also contends that the revolutionaries view xenophobia, racism, sexism, and other prejudices as indigenous and sanctioned. They seek a fundamental restructuring of American society.

Our generation will soon be caught up in this restructuring. The PC controversy would not be on our campuses if universities were mere reflections of society; rather, they are the barometer and catalyst of societal change. The academics across the country have been targeted for a vast reconstruction of our traditionally hegemonic relationships. And right now, political correctness is a growing pain, a product of the past meeting the future.

INSIDE

The Pointer

SPORTS

MEN'S B-BALL
KICKING
BUTT!

FEATURES

HOLIDAY
MOVIE
REVIEWS

OUTDOORS

EXTENDED
SEASON
UPDATE

news

IN THE REAL WORLD



In world news this week the Soviet bank cut all money flow to the Kremlin last Friday saying that the bank had "run out of money."

The depleted funds now threaten to halt military funding and leave many of the bureaucrats without their paychecks. "We had to stop such kind of payments as of this morning," Gosbank Chairman Viktor Gerashchenko told a Soviet news program.

The country's financial crisis also threatens to jeopardize much-needed foreign investment and is further weakening the leadership of Soviet President Gorbachev - whose authority was diluted by the failed coup against him in August.

Because the Gosbank has run out of money, the measure, which calls for the Gosbank to provide 90 billion rubles to the Finance Ministry, essentially would allow the printing of more rubles - an action previously blamed for inflation and worsening the country's general economic malaise.

American hostage Joseph Cicippio, previously held by "The Revolutionary Justice Organization", was finally released Monday after more than five years in captivity.

Cicippio, 61, of Norristown, Pa., who was acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut, was abducted Sept. 12, 1986.

AP correspondent, Terry Anderson after six and a half years in captivity was released just yesterday, according to Marlin Fitzwater White House spokesperson.

White House chief of staff John Sununu resigned Tuesday after weeks of rumors that Sununu was about to get out.

The 52-year old former New Hampshire governor had come under increasing criticism from Republicans for his role in what they saw as ineffective White House action on the faltering economy and embarrassing turn-arounds on issues.

Speculations promptly surfaced and centered on Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner as the likely successor, although the White House has not confirmed it.

One GOP congressional source called the decision to give Skinner the job "definite but not official."

In West Palm Beach Fla. the heavily televised William Kennedy Smith trial began Monday with opening arguments.

Smith has pleaded not guilty to charges of second-degree sexual battery, one of Florida's rape counts, and first-degree misdemeanor battery stemming from the March 30 incident.

Opening statements made by lead council on Monday told of 2 very different accounts of what happened Easter weekend in Palm Beach.

Roy Black, lead defense attorney, told the jury, "In this case, for the first time, we get the chance to finally explain what happened. And when you hear it, you'll say that this man is not guilty."

In her 20-minute speech to the jurors, lead prosecutor Moira Lasch, recounted the woman's now-familiar allegations of a rape that was "cruel, violent and against her will."

If Smith is convicted, he could face up to four years in prison.

Village unveils fitness center

Wisconsin Management Company is pleased to announce the opening of the newly constructed fitness center at the Village Apartments in Stevens Point. The fitness center is fully equipped with the latest in fitness equipment including a universal gym, free weights, rowing machine, stationary bike, stair stepper, whirlpool and tanning beds. Residents of the apartment community who are health and fitness minded can now enjoy the convenience of a fitness center located right at home and open year round.

The fitness center isn't the only thing new at the Village Apartments. For years residents have enjoyed the already existing outdoor swimming pool. Over the summer months we've expanded leisure time activities to include a sand volleyball court, basketball and picnic/grilling areas. The lawn and grounds have been spruced up with additional landscaping, repaved parking lots and exterior lighting.

January 1992 marks our second year as the management of the Village Apartments in Stevens Point and we will begin accepting applications for fall 1992 residency. We're located near the UWSP campus, so stop in our leasing office or call us at (715) 341-2120. We look forward to showing you what's new at the Village Apartments.

Wisconsin Management Company is a Madison-based property management firm managing real estate in Indianapolis, Stevens Point, Milwaukee, Madison and surrounding suburbs.

Village Apartments will also be holding an Open House on Dec. 10, and 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Phonathon dials S-U-C-C-E-S-S

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

Approximately 50 students generated about \$150,000 in the "Traditions in Action" phonathon to support academic programs and scholarships for UWSP.

Dedicated student callers raised more than \$26,000 from last year's mark, speaking with alumni and friends of the school. The Phonathon is coordinated by the UWSP Founda-

According to Terri Taylor, one of the event's coordinators, the leading the totals were students Jody Marver, Kirk Merz, Steven Schumacher and Irma Zamot. In addition to receiving an hourly wage, all phonathon workers had the opportunity to win incentives and qualify for a trip provided by Marathon Travel.

Phonathon has come a long way since it started in 1987.

"That first year we raised about \$23,000," said Taylor. "Now, we have had more and more students calling, and we are very pleased with their results."

Donors may specifically request what UWSP area they wish to support, but most of the funding is allocated to area determined by a special campus committee. Some programs which have received support in the past include the "Rite of Writing," faculty research/development proposals, and the Gospel Choir extravaganza. Scholarships from several disciplines are also allocated funding.

Taylor hopes the Phonathons current success will continue to benefit UWSP in the future.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

*1400 letters were sent from UWSP to our state representatives addressing the Violence Against Women Act and the Tuition Freeze Bill.

*The International Studies Club was accepted as a student organization.

*Alpha Delta Alpha, the dietetics club, received \$271.00 to attend a seminar in the dietetics field.

*The Student Bill of Rights was drafted on November 22 in Madison. According to Mark

Olkowski, Vice President of SGA, the final draft will be ready next semester.

*Our Student Regent, David Hirsch, spoke against a tuition freeze. His testimony is available in the SGA office with his reasoning to back his decision.

*There are showcases in all academic building with Student Government information for the week. Senate meetings are on Thursday night at 6:15 in the U.C. All students are welcome.

SALAD commemorates "Day Without Art"

Artists seek to educate students

by Sheila Krueger
Staff Writer

On December 1st, big black X's marked different places on campus and in the Fine Arts building.

The X's were commemorating a "Day Without Art." A Day without Art is a national memorial to all of the artists who have died from AIDS.

Its purpose is to make people more aware of the problem of this killing disease.

Visual AIDS is a national organization who started the memorial.

In support, the Student Art League and Designers (SALAD), under the direction of President Danae Augustyniak, constructed posters, X's and wrapped art work in the spirit of the memorial.

The members of SALAD hope to make UWSP students aware of the growing problem of AIDS.

They hope to make students realize that even in this small community, the problem of AIDS must be recognized and dealt with.

The X's were displayed around campus from December 1st through the 3rd marking the third annual observance of this memorial.



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editorials

Quotas, acceptance, discrimination . . . Generation turnover makes all the difference

by Sarah L. Newton

Editor-in-Chief

As young children, life was wonderful. Not having an opinion or knowledge of the system meant going along with everything; living oblivious to the push of conformity and the innate support of a superior race and gender.

However, time is omnipotent in our lives when it comes to change. We are all manipulated victims of time with no control over its progression, however harsh.

Most of us, by this point in our lives, have worked very hard at creating a unique, individual self that we like to actually claim is different from those surrounding us.

We've developed senses of humor, personality quirks, and even tempers that we are known and noted for.

In contrast to our parents, who for the most part did everything they could to clone one another in an effort to be "one of the gang," our generation has realized the reward of maintaining individuality, and the undue credit given the concept of uniformity and yielding to generic character.

They did their damndest to keep up with the Jones's, and in so doing, created an environment detrimental to the independent being. How many times have you heard your father say, "Why can't you be more like your brother?" or remember a teacher telling you to do your work "like the other kids?"

They were taught to deny those different from them social acceptance, to exclude them as

pared to? For that matter, why is there the need to compare at all?

Of course by now, we have come to the brilliant yet commonsensical realization that everyone is different. Everyone is diverse, from each other, not from any given group.

The recurring point here is that generation has everything to do with attitudes of discrimination by race, gender, sexual orientation, even appearance of hair or

blame. It's difficult to pinpoint one person or group that really is--it's just the way things have been. Those currently holding positions are really trying. That's where quotas and so called reverse discrimination comes in.

Point being, when these people and their generation are gone (I'm not trying to kill them off, just make a point), so will be the biased attitudes that surrounded and invaded their vulnerable, learning time as children.

How receptive we are to the fact that everyone is culturally diverse in one way or another, and thus how we raise our children with those same ideals, will be the precedent for how racism, sexism, and homophobia either thrive or become extinct in the generation to come.

I want to claim responsibility for a generation that lives gender and racial equity, equal pay for equal work, and respect for fellow human beings.

"... generation has everything to do with attitudes of discrimination by race, gender, sexual orientation . . ."

if they were dangerous.

The word 'different' is vague in and of itself. But when related to cultural diversity and political correctness, in terms of language, it has a very precise definition.

Webster says: Dissimilar. Partly or totally unlike in nature, form, or quality. Not the same: as.

It seems only right and fair that we ask ourselves, not the same as what? as who? Why do we have a group that serves as a norm, that everyone is com-

pared to.

Administrative positions, whether in the University System, industry, or big business, are currently filled with people brought up in a time supported by the inherently taught notion that white males are the basis for all comparison.

That doesn't mean they're to

Gender and Racial minorities get brunt of discrimination

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter with the purpose of making this campus more aware of the feelings of minorities and foreign exchange students as a result of racism and ignorance of other students.

This subject is nothing new and most of you are probably thinking, "Yeah, I know, it doesn't make any difference what color we are, we're all the same." While we say this, we don't act like we believe in this.

How quick we are to make judgements and stereotypes on others based on their race, and to refer to them by using slang terminology.

Why use these superior ways if we would not say them to the face of who we are slurring without a blushing face?

Most prejudice observed on this campus is toward the foreign students. Because there is a language barrier and cultural differences, it is easy to assume foreign students don't have the same feelings and don't know when they're being made fun of.

They are aware of this. As hosts to these foreign guests, we should show our country's values of respect and equality of others. Americans fail to realize the importance of different cultures, as we have grown so far away from the heritages our ancestors brought from their homelands.

Another minority, even though they make up half of our population, is women. Recently there has been national attention of sexual harassment of women and the revelation that not all women find sexual insinuations flattering.

Women are capable of the same abilities as men and should be given due respect for their individualism.

College is a time of growing and maturing and hopefully during our experience we will learn to appreciate our differences and respect each other for them.

T.C.



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letters

Foreign students find Americans unfriendly

Dear Editor,
Do you know what the foreign students on this campus think about you? You may say you do not care, but it you care at all about the future of the United States and want to contribute to its success, I'd suggest you read on.

The week before Thanksgiving bread I attended a few sessions of the Social Issues Forum, a series of talks about different aspects of the United States, Tuesday's discussion of international relations.

One person on the panel said, "You Americans think you are 'it'." I was very much insulted and hurt by this comment, but I thought about it and I tried to go beyond my offense.

I realized that we are the ones who are giving off that impression of self-centeredness and unawareness. This makes foreign students see us in a bad light.

How many times have you said hello to a foreign student? How many times have you, in a conversation with a foreign student, not known where the country they are from is geographically located? How many times have you been completely unaware of a foreign student's origin and culture? More importantly, how many of you do not care?

This is the image we are presenting to our foreign student body. What happens then? They go back to their countries and they tell everyone they know exactly what they experienced in the United States: "Well, I spent a year in a university in Wisconsin and although I made a few American friends, I experienced many insulting racial comments and I saw an attitude of complete apathy from a lot of people."

It seems strange to me that in one of the most advanced and powerful countries in the world so many people don't know anything about the world outside of the U.S.

Imagine you went abroad and you met someone who didn't know where the U.S. was. You would be shocked. They know where we are but we don't know where they are - the most fundamental step in closing international gaps.

What can we do to polish our image? I hope that many of you have already asked yourselves this question and are truly interested in doing so because I have some suggestions.

There are many things you can do to increase your awareness.

For example, introduce yourself to a foreign student and get to know that person.

Invite that person to your home for a weekend or a vacation. Although you may not know where that person's country is or what language they speak, the effort you make will definitely be appreciated and will not be disregarded. You will be seen as an American with an open mind, an American who is willing to learn.

An easy way to meet foreign students is to attend the International Club meetings. The International Club is composed primarily of foreign students but is obviously open to Americans - we are part of the globe.

Another way to learn is to watch the news. I'm not talking about local stations, I mean CNN or the national news that comes on at 5:30 every day.

Something else you can do is begin learning another language. Take a course or teach yourself. When you make that friend, ask how to say simple phrases and learn more as you get to know that person. It's so easy to become internationally oriented; I urge you to try.

It is very sad to think about and it is for this reason that we need to learn about others and extend our knowledge to the "foreign" world.

Kristin Hoffman

Discrimination and thought control pervade

Dear Editor:

Welcome to my society. Most within would say me society has its ups and downs, but is generally regarded as a model for the world. Allow me to explain some of the more notable features that make it a haven.

A nominal democracy, my society nonetheless must maintain crucial restrictions. You see, Whites may be offended by statements that question their actions, rightly or wrongly.

Therefore, any individual who comments on a White in a negative manner must immediately be branded "racist," regardless of the content or merit of the statement.

Similarly, any action against a White must be roundly criticized as "racist." Fortunately, this word will automatically cloud most people's judgment and prevent any sort of discourse on the issue.

White supremacy should, and does, carry over into all aspects of society. In the workplace, care must be taken that a sufficient number of Whites are employed, regardless of ability or experience.

Since insensitive nonwhites involved in hiring processes often ignore this doctrine, sometimes quotas need to be imposed - either as company policy or by the government in some cases.

This practice involves promoting Whites over nonwhites with better qualifications or seniority, or directly recruiting Whites regardless of the

makeup of the labor pool. As mentioned above, liberal tossing around of the word "racism" is often enough to merit sympathy and a win for the White. Often popular buzzwords like "justice" and "equality" are used for good measure.

Of late if has been suggested that love of Whites is not sinking into the general populace as quickly as desired.

Therefore, it is now common practice to rewrite history so as to make any White accomplishment seem as a monumental leap forward for human progress, while nonwhite actions are reviled as steeped in treachery or self-service.

In school, Whites must be taught to love themselves while non-Whites are immersed in self hatred and guilt. Some arrogant non-Whites have the temerity to question such practices. Of course, fear of the "racist" tag prevents most nonwhites from speaking.

Many schools enact speech codes and employ small committees to ensure Whites are shielded from comments deemed offensive. After all, school is not the place for learning how to think - it is the place to learn what to think.

Thought control pervades the air, thought police abound.

Is this my/your society? How do you like it? Well, let's proofread a little first. Oops! Note to reader: please replace the word "White" with "non-white" in every instance it occurs, and vice-versa. Then reread.

John McDonnell

Student opposes art professor Erickson's dismissal

Dear Editor,

Recently it was decided by the powers that be, not to renew Printmaking Professor Robert Erickson's contract. Why? Because he cares?

Because he involves himself with his students?

Because he makes the classroom an exciting place to be?

Because in the two years he's been here he has had two visiting artists in to work in our studios? (I might add that no other art professor has done this in the four and a half years I've been here!)

Might it be because last year he organized a trip to the Art Institute of Chicago in which students were allowed a behind the scenes look at the storage and preservation of fine art prints?

Could it be because he has organized a print sale that will benefit both the student artists and the art department? (Another first time happening here.)

Or maybe its because he received a merit award last year?

With such a motivated attitude wouldn't you think the university would try to keep him? Then why isn't Professor Erickson's contract being

renewed? I was told it was because his students work was not up to snuff. I believe his students work is in no way inferior to any other professors student work in the department and that it exceeds some. (Of course I'm

biased as I'm one of his students.)

Personally I think that someone is either afraid or jealous of Professor Erickson because of his success with and commitment to the students at UWSP. Gil P. Obey

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PRESENTS



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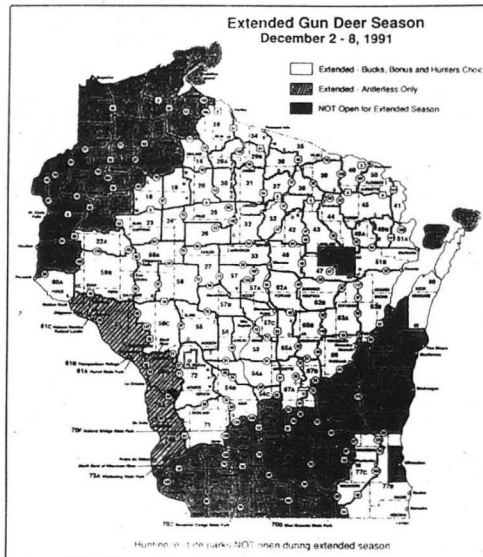
Details on Extended Hunt

Following what is being called by many the worst deer season opening ever, Wisconsin's 1991 gun deer season will be extended one week throughout much of the state, Department of Natural Resources Secretary C.D. "Buzz" Besadny announced today.

After last weekend's blizzard reduced opening weekend deer registrations as much as 50 percent or more in areas hardest hit by the storm, Besadny said it was necessary to extend the season to reduce Wisconsin's large deer herd.

The extended gun deer season will run from Monday, Dec. 2 through Sunday, Dec. 8 in 72 deer management units running from southwest Wisconsin to the northeast corner of the state. In addition to having their harvest decreased with the weather, most units included in the extended season also have deer populations 20 percent or more above overwinter population goals established by the department.

The extended season is essentially "just a continuation of our regular gun season," according to Bill Ishmael, DNR deer, bear



and furbearer specialist. "Except for the River Block Units--61, 59D, 74A, 74B,--which is

antlerless only, the rest of the units in the extended season will
Continued on page 7

Out Of The Woods And Back On The Ice

by Buck Jennings

Outdoors Editor

I suppose that my opening weekend was about the same as most people's. The snow was so heavy that the deer just weren't moving. I hunted with my friend Scott Hennessey near his home in Three Lakes. We moved deer on drives but having received about 14 inches of snow on Friday night drives hard work and anything but quick.

The bright side of this whole situation has been the extended season and the return of decent ice to lakes and back waters. On this "Newest edition of early ice I would strongly suggest fishing Second Lake (Hwy 10 west and Co.EE) for crappies.

This body of water receives a substantial amount of fishing pressure and yet the size and number of fish caught remains fairly steady.

Last winter we caught plenty of black crappies averaging 9 to 13 inches with one fish just over 15 inches our largest.

Use small fat head minnows as bait hooked on small ice-spoons or rat-finkies. I prefer to use a

small treble hook and a minnow hooked dorsally. Occasionally I'll add a small fluorescent bead directly above the treble, but it doesn't always seem necessary. Use the smallest bobbers possible and avoid split-shot. Think light.

These fish frequently suspend. Upon first setting up, place one rig a foot off the bottom, one a foot beneath the ice and split the difference with the third.

If you are fishing in a party keep your lines together. A number of bait are more likely to attract and hold a school of crappies than a single hooked minnow.

The best times are dawn and dusk.

Second Lake is part of the Wisconsin River System. Consequently these fish contain a significant amount of toxins. I would not recommend that anybody eat these fish. Release them. Fish Second Lake for trophies it holds plenty.

In later issues I will detail some of the areas cleaner waters for edible perch and blue gills.

Wendy Visits A Unique Rifle Clinic

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Staff Writer

"Now listen for the bullet when it goes by your head. It won't whistle like they do in the movies, and don't forget to duck when the deer rolls by," my host said as he pointed for me to kneel down on the sandy trail.

Crack!
"Ya, you're right. They don't whistle," I nodded back to him. My heart was now racing faster than the wooden deer that just rolled by us on the heavy steel cables only a few feet away. I kept my smile, though it was quivering much like my ear drums were at this point.

Where was I lucky enough to have live ammo wizzing by my head? Milwaukee? No. (I'm from Milwaukee. I can say that) My lucky location was the mechanical deer pit at the Daniel Boone Conservation League in Richfield, Wisconsin during the club's annual Deer Shoot and Rifle Clinic. I was there to request an interview, and once I told them I was from UWSP they immediately showed me to the target pits. I wasn't quite sure if this was a good sign or bad one.

My host, one of the past presidents of the club, Walter Marquardt, said with a wide grin, "the club has been around since 1929 and has about 800 members. A 100 or so of these folks are here on the grounds helping out with the shoot."

Each year, the club welcomes

the public to attend the Deer Shoot and Rifle Clinic. These sessions are held prior to the opening of the gun deer season, and give hunters a chance to practice their marksmanship before entering the woods. Marquardt said "safety is priority during the shoot. We try to teach self control."

This is apparent from the moment you step out of your car during the shoot. There are club members greeting you in the parking lot making sure all fire arms are being properly handled before entering the grounds. Once you enter the target areas numerous skilled club members are present to assist you with

either sighting-in of your gun or to give you a few tips on how to be a better shot.

While Marquardt showed me around the grounds he proudly pointed out the numerous stationary targets and the three mechanical deer targets, all of which were designed and maintained by club members. While visiting each of the target stations a real feeling of family between members became evident. They joked and kidded each other, yet they never lost track of the seriousness of their individual roles during the shoot.

The club does more than con-
Continued On Page 9



Shooters inspect their targets.

... And Yet Another Update

O.K. here's the bottom line; I haven't gotten a single writing contest entry. Come on! I figured that I would get at least one or two. At this point anybody who drops off any vague assemblage of written language scrawled on a matchbook cover, cocktail napkin or pigs ear will win this fabulous contest. Such an

apathetic readership.

Here are the details again. Write a story describing your wildest outdoor adventure I.E. "lost in the wilderness as a baby, I am raised by a pack of freethinking squirrels." Drop-off said story at the Pointer office Room 104 Comm Bldg and win a plethora of fantastic prizes.

Just A Rumor?

I heard a rumor that some Milwaukee types brought the DNR's taxidermed shine-me-and-shoot-me deer into a Northern Wisconsin checking station. Stuffed venison anybody?

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RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

Ikes Fund Falconry Demo

by Becky Olson
Contributor

The Student Chapter of the Izaak Walton League is holding another workday this Sunday, but this time there will be an educational twist. The Ikes, as they are often referred as, are making a trip out to Mead Wildlife Refuge to learn about raptors, or birds of prey. The day will start with a quick tour of the area and then a demonstration by Chris Cold, Department of Natural Resources, on falconry. He will be bringing his trained Rough-Legged Hawk, as well as other birds of prey, and addressing the problems of survival, especially of smaller birds such as the Barred Owl (no, not Barn but Barred!). After the demonstration, they will be completing the construction of some Barred Owl nesting boxes. The boxes will then be set up in

the refuge and also in the Stevens Point community.

If you would like to join the Izaak Walton League in this project you are welcome, and you do not need to be a member. The Ikes and friends will meet on Sunday, December 15th, in the west lobby of the CNR building at 12:00. They will be carpooling to Mead so if you can't stay the entire afternoon, arrangements can be made with one of the drivers before departure. Please bring a \$1 donation for the purchasing of "munchies" and dress accordingly. It will be cold! If you have any questions please contact an Ike or leave a message, for Becky, Student Chapter President of the Izaak Walton League, in the Natural Resources student organizations office, x-3604, Room 105 CNR, and someone will return your call.



Remember this guy? Steve Schmidt, last year's Outdoors Editor bagged this dandy buck in Bayfield Co. this season. The eight-pointer had an 18 1/2" inside spread, and dressed out at over 180 pounds. Nice job Steve! (Photo By Steve's Dad)

Details

From Page 6

have buck hunting and antlerless deer hunting.

The following rules apply to the extended gun deer season running from Dec. 2 through Dec. 8:

*The extended season is ONLY open in 72 deer management units.

*Only antlerless deer may be taken in the Mississippi River Block units 61, 59D, 74A, and 74B. Hunters do NOT need a Hunter's Choice or Bonus permit to hunt antlerless deer in these four units.

*Buck hunting is allowed in the remaining 68 deer management units. In addition, only those Hunter's Choice and Bonus permits ISSUED FOR THESE UNITS may be used to take an antlerless deer during the extended season. Hunters with unused Hunter's Choice or Bonus permits to take a deer in an extended unit.

*The muzzleloader season will be held as planned on Dec. 2-8, and will run concurrent with the extended season. One change for muzzleloaders: hunters WILL be able to harvest an

antlered deer if they are hunting in a unit included in the extended season.

*Deer hunting will NOT be allowed in state parks during the extended season.

*Raccoon hunting at night will be allowed.

*Bow deer hunters are reminded that they must wear blaze orange clothing Dec. 7-8.

*All other gun deer hunting regulations apply.

Wisconsin's deer population statewide was estimated to be approximately 1.35 million previous to the start of the fall hunt-

ing season. Ishmael said that under ideal conditions hunters might have harvested 380,000 deer during the gun deer season this year. However, due to poor opening weekend hunting conditions and the forecasts for continuing bad weather this week, Ishmael believes that the snow-affected areas would fall far short of harvest objectives. He said the extended season is being implemented to help increase harvests in these areas.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Bill Ishmael-- 608-266-2194

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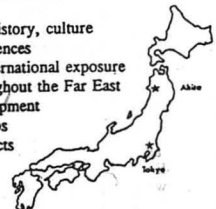
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Madrigal to deliver pomp and pagentry

Elizabeth I and her consort Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, will welcome guests to the annual madrigal dinner productions on Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 5 through 8 at UWSP.

This will be the first holiday season during the reign of the Virgin Queen. She and Dudley, the Master of the Horse, will be the featured characters in a revised script written by Professor Thomas F. Nevins, who also will serve as performance coordinator of the productions.

Steven Davis, director of choral activities at UWSP, will be the musical director, and Karen Sannes will be program coordinator. They will work with faculty and students from all of the fine arts areas, plus staff members of the University Food Service and Conference and Reservations to coordinate the entertainments, scheduled on four successive nights in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Seating will be limited to about 200 each evening. Tickets are available at \$20 each, by mail, through the Dean's Office, College of Fine Arts and Communication, 202 Fine Arts Center. Beginning this year, \$4 of the ticket cost will be earmarked for scholarships, making it tax deductible. Saturday's performance is sold out.

The pomp and pagentry of a medieval holiday will be recreated by the banners, coats of arms and other decor made by art students and faculty. The PBR will be decorated with wreaths, garland, holly, and the flowers donated by Wanta's Floral. Candles and large Christmas trees will add to the festive spirit.

Guests will be met at the

entrance by a beggar who will engage in a fight with Dudley, the queen's favorite, later in the evening. Their falling-out will lead to a duel with quarter-staffs, long sticks used for fighting in the Middle Ages.

A cash bar will be open an hour preceding each dinner in the LaFollette Lounge. The doors will open at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Non-metered university lots will be open for free parking.

A fanfare of herald trumpets and an authentic boar's head will highlight the procession before dinner. Following a candle lighting ceremony and the singing of the "Boar's Head Carol," a meal of spinach salad, prime rib, parsley buttered potatoes, carrots in dill sauce, and plum pudding with rum sauce will be served. The beverages will include the traditional wassail, spiced tea and madrigal wine.

Throughout the evening, the Point in Time Early Music Consort, a community performing group, and a university brass ensemble led by Robert Kase will provide the instrumental music.

Five dancers will take part in "quick and lively" numbers creating a "playful and peasant-like mood" choreographed by faculty member Susan Hughes Gringasso.

Queen Elizabeth, Dudley, and one of the courtiers will perform a lavolta, an authentic 16th century dance in which the man picks the woman up by her corset and whirls her around. The woman must keep her legs extended while twirling to keep her voluminous skirts in place because when the couple stops, she might become entangled and fall down.

Clinic From Page 6

duct deer shoots; they also are involved in a great deal of educational support and land restoration. For example, donation subscriptions of National Wildlife and Ranger Rick magazines are given to area schools, and programs throughout the year, such as guiding local school children along the club's nature trails.

The club also has many ties to UWSP. The nature trails that twist through the grounds were developed in part by a former Pointer, Gary Frank, who volunteered on the project as part of his thesis work. The club also sponsors the annual Ted Ziemann Scholarship Program. This program awards a number of scholarships each year to first year seniors in the College of Natural Resources.

The Daniel Boone Conservation League may be well over a hundred miles from our campus but it is uniquely tied to us by the similar interests of promoting environmental education and respect for the out-of-doors.

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features

UWSP parking situation on the road to recovery?

by Paul Matsuda

Contributor

UWSP is famous for its inconvenient parking situation, and the city and Parking Services are often blamed for not providing enough space for everyone. Sometimes students talk as if the enforcing officials are "public enemies."

According to Dan Mccollum, manager of campus services, who manages both Parking Services and Transportation Office along with Central Stores and Mail Services, the driver is ultimately responsible for any violation. "If the driver is ticketed for speeding, the driver will have to pay for it."

Parking services generates about \$67,000 yearly from fines for vehicles violating the parking regulation. In addition to citations, about \$132,000 comes from parking permits for university parking lots, and \$9,384 from metered lot by the University Center. The rest,

about \$21,000, comes from the gates of the visitor's lot X.

Parking Services is totally self-supported department," Mccollum said.

But Parking Services has been losing money for the last two years because of the development projects. This year's budget deficit is \$14,000.

Mccollum said Parking Services were not doing enough maintenance work before he became the manager of the Campus Services.

The surface work was done to lot Q behind Allen Center during the last summer. Across from the George Stein building in lots S and J, a security fence was built and signs were replaced.

To increase the parking space, Parking Services bought houses by lot X across from the Science building and in front of the University Center.

Landscaping around the parking lots has been done to "keep it as green as possible," said Mccollum.

Located between Collins Classroom Center and the Fine Arts Building, lot E is one of the worst lit lots on campus.

The enforcement crew include Tom Ross, a full-time staff and four other student staff.

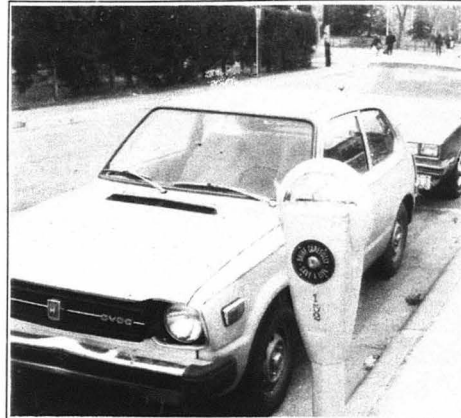
"Fire zones are strictly enforced," Mccollum said. Last spring, the city police notified Parking Services that they were not able to transport an injured student smoothly because of vehicles parked in a fire zone.

"I'm a die-hard environmentalist," he said, "to me, cutting down trees is a real sin."

He also said courtesy phones will be installed covering selected "zones" around the campus, and there will be more lighting in lot E by the beginning of spring semester.

For Mccollum, fairness is one of the most important things in parking enforcement.

"Consistency is the only way we can be fair," he said. "No matter what we do, we get people mad," he said. "So we



Have the parking woes hit you?

try to make it fair... and we get everybody mad."

Parking Services is giving more warning tickets since last spring, Mccollum said because

he wants to sell parking permits rather than give tickets.

"We are trying to improve communication with faculty and students."

Pointer Profile: Geibel TKE's time out for Greeks

Ted Geibel is a Greek who breaks the stereotype of "frat boy."

The president of the UWSP chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and the InterGreek Council, Geibel has face that is familiar around campus. Known to some people as "Ted the TKE," in reference to his many items of clothing embossed with the fraternity's letters, Geibel is firm believer in the benefits of being Greek and being involved at UWSP.

"Before I joined TKE's, I had all the stereotypes about Greeks," said Geibel, who is a native of Sturgeon Bay. "You know, the 'Muffy and Buffy,' and hazing and ritual stuff people hear about."



Ted Geibel
(photo by Al Crouch)

"I was the first to point fingers and persuade people not to join."

"I was the first to point fingers and I actually persuaded people not to join fraternities, but after some of my close friends became members, I realized what the Greek system is really all about."

A computer graphics and computer information systems major, Geibel is a campus "old-timer." Arriving at UWSP in 1985, he has experienced a lot of the changes, including switching halls and majors, but one thing has remained constant for him...campus involvement.

"I'm the first person in my family to go to college and it was great to jump in as freshman and experience 'college life,'" he commented. "I was a Pray-Sims wing rep, then hall president, RHA representative my junior year, finally full blast into residence life as an R.A. for Smith Hall for two years."

He credits the benefits he received from participating in different activities as the motivation to become an R.A. An only child, Geibel says the experience was time of personal growth that showed him "the fun, sharing and close friendships which characterize group living."

After four years in the halls, it was time to try something new. Although he had often questioned the Greek system's existence on campus, Geibel let two fellow R.A.'s who were also TKE's talk him into attending a

couple introductory meetings. He was impressed and became hooked on fraternity life.

"My stereotypes crumbled rapidly after the initial meetings, and I think that my pledge class in 1990 was a turning point for Greek organizations in general," explained Geibel. "The drinking age had really changed things and by 1990, the 'turn on, tune in, drop out' type of attitude which was popular since the 60's was no longer around. Alcohol just wasn't available and members were serious about getting back to our roots of service and helping others."

According to Geibel, this focus on community and campus service is what makes UWSP a unique entity among Greeks. He admits that the exclusivity and partying images many people associate with fraternities and sororities do exist at other campuses such as Madison. However, groups like InterGreek Council are trying to make these ideas a thing of the past.

"What people interpret to be snobbery or exclusivity is actually the Greeks fighting to stay alive. Yes, we pay dues, but that's to keep us as part of campus," he stated. "For TKE's and Phi Sig's, hazing is 100% abolished. As the Greek judiciary body, InterGreek Council decided it was time to reconsider how Greeks view themselves and depart from the party image. I think Madison has lost what being Greek is all

continued on page 14

Hollywood's holiday films delight, disappoint

by Dan Seeger

Staff Writer

As children begin piecing together their annual wish list for Santa and frantic shoppers start combing the malls, seeking out the perfect gift for some distant relative, the Hollywood movie studios have already figured out exactly what they'd like to see under the Christmas tree: a runaway hit. The holiday movie season rivals the summertime for star power, big budget bonanzas, and ambitious release schedules. The coming weeks will bring some of the season's heaviest contenders (Stephen Spielberg's *Hook*, *Star Trek VI*), but several flicks have already made their debuts.

THE ADDAMS FAMILY: Before it was even released, this black comedy was one of the most talked about films of the year. Advance peeks at the wonderful cast, grim jokes, and eye-popping visuals built anticipation to such a height that it grossed nearly \$25 million in its first weekend alone. Yet, all the pre-release hype may leave some audiences disappointed in the uneven film. First time director Barry Sonnenfeld has certainly given the film memorable look and all of the performers are in top form (especially young Christina Ricci as Wednesday), but there's not much of a story here and the film is often quite dull. For every joke that scores a direct hit, there's another that's nothing but stale sitcom refuse. The Addams Family had the potential to be a slice of dark comic brilliance.

MY GIRL: For the first two-thirds of this holiday weeper, the film does out a mixed bag of charming and charmless subplots, all of them revolving around an eleven-year-old girl (bright-eyed newcomer Anna Chumsky) living with her funeral director dad (Dan Aykroyd). Best of the lot is the moving friendship she has with an awkward, introverted boy played by the hottest child star of the moment, Macaulay Culkin. Their friendship is believable and touching, and sets up the tearjerking final portion of the film. The last third is alternately manipulative and honest, but the best moments (such as Chumsky's reading of an original poem in her creative writing class) nearly make all the wrong turns and diversions worthwhile.

CAPE FEAR: Adding some substance to the holiday movie season is the latest film from director Martin Scorsese. In the film, Robert DeNiro plays Max Cady, an ex-con who terrorizes his former lawyer (Nick Nolte) because a crucial piece of evidence that could have kept him out of jail was buried. Rather than settling for a mere revenge thriller, Scorsese digs deeper, examining the stress that tears a family apart and the concept of redemption. Scorsese's lofty ambitions occasionally invite overkill (the final confrontation lasts far too long), but the bulk of the film is riveting, suspenseful and chilling. This relentless, pulsed-up thriller is the exact opposite of frothy holiday fun, which is one of the chief reasons it's among the best offerings out there.

Lifestyle assistants shape up for next semester

by Tammi Siddall
Contributor

Want to have some fun, meet a lot of people, and gain the experience that employers in the Health Promotion field are looking for? Then join the Lifestyle Assistants Team! The L.A.'s are a group of highly trained students who work together to promote wellness throughout the campus and community. L.A.'s are trained to develop, implement and evaluate programs in residence

that they were able to get internships and/or jobs because of their experience as a lifestyle assistant. Sue Witte, a recent UWSP health promotion/wellness graduate, thinks that she was accepted for her internship position because of her L.A. experiences. Sue also believes that the contacts she made at her intern site helped her look for future employment.

To become an L.A., simply fill out an application form in the spring semester. The applica-

"L.A.'s are a group of students who work together to promote wellness throughout the campus and community."

halls and in other campus and community settings, counsel individuals on health-related concerns, and participate in conferences and events.

L.A.'s become knowledgeable including areas of fitness assessment, nutrition analysis and programming, stress management, test anxiety, and massage.

Several former L.A.'s believe

tions are available at the health services desk (2nd floor) in Dellzell Hall in the spring. The Lifestyle Assistant job lasts one year, with the first semester for three credits and the second semester as a paid position. To get more information call the L.A. office at 346-4313 or contact Stephanie Whiting, L.A. Supervisor, at 346-4646.

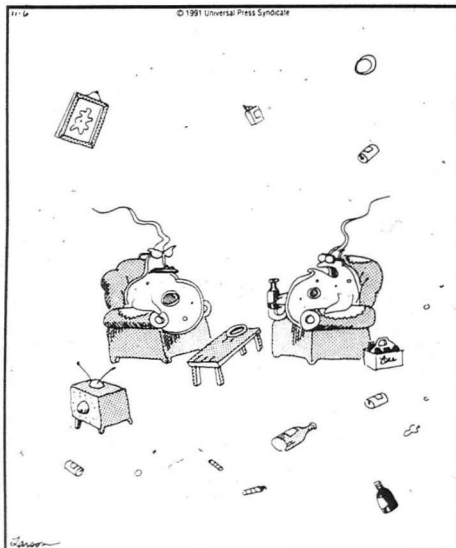
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calvin and Hobbes

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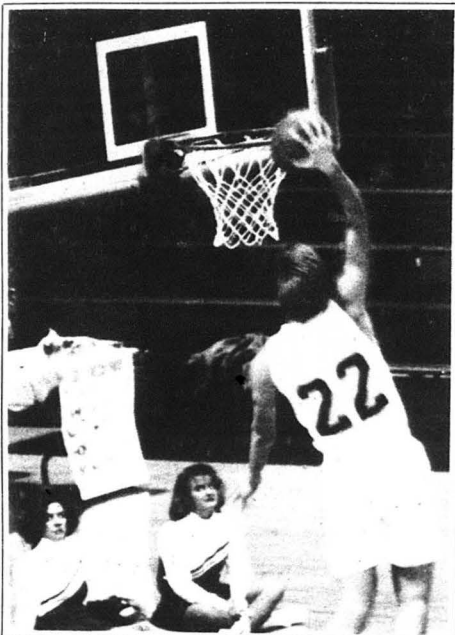
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



sports

Pointers open season impressively with three straight wins



Mike Dahlquist flies in for a jam in recent men's basketball action against St. Norberts.

(photo by Jeff Klemen)

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's basketball team started off its season on a good note by whipping the St. Norberts Knights 83-52 and walking over Marian College 97-58.

Stevens Point 83 St. Norbert's 52

On Tuesday, November 26, the Pointers opened their season at Quandt Field House with a victory over St. Norberts. Jon Julius led the way with 21 points, Andy Boomer chipped in 15, and Mike "Boomer" Harrison added 11.

The Pointers controlled the opening tip and scored the first points of the game on a Scott Frye 15 footer. UWSP never gave up this lead, going up 9-2 after the Knights knotted the score at two.

Frye rose the Pointer crowd to its feet in that 7-0 run with a slam on an assist from Harrison. After St. Norberts scored to make it 9-4, UWSP reeled off 14 straight points to go up 23-4.

Mike Dahlquist put the Pointers up 27-7 with a beautiful slam in the open court to the delight of the crowd and his awed teammates.

Coach Bob Parker showed the Pointer's depth at all positions as he rotated players in and out much of the first half, with each

player seeing action.

Parker expressed concern at the start of the season that the team's defense wasn't as good as he thought it should be. Parker found out soon enough that he needn't worry any longer, as the Pointers allowed only 21 first half points on the way to a 43-21 halftime lead.

"We played a tenacious team defense that gave St. Norberts all kinds of problems," commented Parker. "Another strength is our bench, who played with the same tenacity as our starting five."

Julius, who had seven first half

39.

Parker fully used his bench again in the second half. Freshman guard Gabe Miller was especially impressive, playing with the court presence of a veteran rather than a rookie.

Point held the Knights to 27.4% shooting for the game on the way to a 83-52 victory.

UWSP was 60% from the field and six for nine from three point range. The Pointers out rebounded St. Norberts 32-29. Frye pulled down eight rebounds and Julius seven.

"I'm excited about how far we have come defensively - the offense will take care of itself." - Coach Bob Parker

points, exploded in the second half with 14 points to lead the Pointers to the blowout.

Boario, out all of last season with an injury, came back and played like his old self, much to the satisfaction of Parker. "He's playing on a good level, but he will get better. He's an all-conference type player."

More than midway through the second half, the Pointers provided the third slam of the game on a spectacularly timed and placed alley-oop pass from Mike Dahlquist to Justin Freier. The slam put the Pointers up 65-

Stevens Point 97 Marian College 58

Saturday, November 30, the Pointers played their second straight home game versus Marian College.

The Pointers had a bit harder time against Marian, trading leads with them much of the first half before finally taking the lead for good at 30-29 on a Harrison lay-in off of a steal.

UWSP had no problems after that going up 50-36 at halftime on a Miller three-point despera-

continued on page 16

Hockey downs, ties Bemidji State Suffers first loss to Mercyhurst

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

The UW-Stevens Point Hockey team has had a busy couple of weeks, making their two longest road trips of the year to Bemidji, Minnesota, and Erie, Pennsylvania.

Although the trips were long, they were very successful as the dog's took three of four points from Bemidji State and salvaged a split with Mercyhurst College of Pennsylvania in a non-conference series over Thanksgiving weekend.

Stevens Point 3 Bemidji 3

The Pointers went into Bemidji and faced their first road test of the season. Entering the 91-92 NCAA season the Pointers and Beavers were deadlocked in the pre-season coaches poll with 32 points a piece.

The Beavers got on the board first with a goal by Jamie Erb just 1:57 into the contest. The Pointers, however, responded on the powerplay eight minutes later and the score was tied at one.

Junior Jeff Marshall gave the Pointers the lead four minutes later and the Pointers took the 2-

1 advantage into the locker room.

"We let them take the lead early but we had the composure to regroup and tie things up and hold the lead at the end of the first period," said Pointer coach Joe Baldarotta.

"Stevens Point is the best team in the country. It shows by their attitude, the championship rings they wear, and by what they do on the ice..." - Mercyhurst Coach Rick Gotkin

Omar Belise's goal tied the score at two in the second period before Jason Mack and Bill Horbach traded goals in the third period to tie things at three and send the game into the extra period.

Neither team could score in the overtime and the game ended in a tie, putting the first blemish on the Pointers 91-92 record.

"Bemidji has always been the kind of team that is really afraid of making a mistake to get beat in OT and we tried everything we could but we just couldn't put the puck in the net," said Baldarotta.

Todd Chin made 31 saves in the contest and Todd Kreibich and Chad Perry finished with a combined total of 34.

Stevens Point 4 Bemidji 2

The Pointers, frustrated after Saturday night's tie, were eager to come out with a win in game two of the series to take three of four points from the Beavers.

Todd Trettor started things off by picking up his fifth goal on the year with five minutes left in the first period to give the Pointers the 1-0 lead.

Scott Krueger increased the lead to 2-0 with a goal at the 1:06 mark before Dan Tollefson scored for the Beavers, despite being short handed to bring the Beavers within one.

Monte Conrad and Paul Caulfield added second period goals to give the Pointers a 4-1 lead after two periods of play. Caulfield's goal was the 200th point of his career and moved him closer to Ralph Barabona's all time scoring mark of 216 points.

Chin recorded 32 saves to pick continued on page 17

Garcia and Jandrin named All-Americans

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

Rod Garcia and Suzy Jandrin gained All-American status after excellent performances at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Nationals in Newport News, Virginia. The men's team finished fourth overall, their highest finish ever at nationals.

Garcia, a senior from Waukesha, received All-

Coach Rick Witt was very happy with Garcia's showing. "Garcia did a good job. He wished he would've finished higher but he said he would not trade his individual place for what the team accomplished."

The men's team finished with 161 total points. Rochester University captured first place with 139 points. North Central College finished second with 147 points, and UW-Oshkosh came in third with 150 points.



Rod Garcia (File Photo)

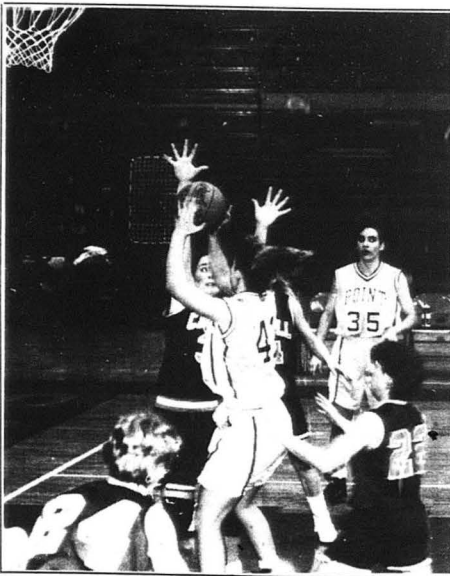
American status for the second straight year with a 21st place finish at 25:04.



Suzy Jandrin (File Photo)

"Our goal was to be in the top continued on page 18

Women Pointers defeat Carroll, fall to St. Thomas



Lisa Grudzinski pulls up for a high percentage shot against Carroll's Betsy Boenning in the Pointers 71-62 victory. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

by Mike McGill
Sports Writer

Coach Shirley Egner's Pointer women's basketball team took the court against Carroll College in Stevens Point on Tuesday, November 26, and captured its third straight victory of the young season, defeating Carroll by a score of 71-62.

Carroll took off in the first half, leading by as much as eight with 15:20 remaining in the first half, but the Pointers caught up with them six minutes later to tie the game at 18 apiece on a Lisa Grudzinski baseline shot.

The Pointers left the half with a 31-30 edge and nursed that lead by controlling the pace of the second half.

Their biggest lead of the game came on a 15 foot Gretchen Haggerty rainbow that made the score 64-51 with 4:20 left in the game. They held off a late surge attempt by Carroll and ended up victorious by nine points.

The Pointer women shot 44.8% from the field compared to Carroll's 41.8%.

Strong individual performances were turned in by Amy Felauer (12 points, 5 rebounds, 8 assists, 3 steals), Tricia Fekete (21 points, 8 rebounds, 2 steals), Kelly Kabat (11 points, 3 steals) and Julie Schindler (5 rebounds, 6 assists).

Grudyinski also added 18 points, Haggerty 4 assists, and Deana Sexson 5 rebounds.

The women did not fare as well, however, versus St. Thomas at home last Sunday, losing their first game of the season to undefeated St. Thomas.

Stevens Point's leads came at the very beginning of the first half, both by only a point.

Their last lead was lost only 1:56 into the game. After that St. Thomas controlled the tempo and the scoreboard, leading by 16 points at the end of the first half 38-22.

They never relinquished their stranglehold on the score and with 6:36 left in the game led by 27 points.

Their final margin of victory was by 24 points 70-46. The Pointers shot a dismal 32.2% from the field versus St. Thomas' 50.9%.

Fekete paced the Pointers with 11 points and 6 rebounds, followed by Haggerty with 8 points and Sexson with 7 points and 5 rebounds.

Tina Gable led the team in assists with four and Schindler added a pair of steals.

The Pointer women's next game is Friday, December 6 at Beloit College. The game begins at 7:00.

UWSP swimmers fall to UWM

by Deby Fullmer
Contributor

On Friday November 22, the Pointers traveled to Milwaukee for a dual swim meet. The outcome of the meet for the men and the women was not pleasant, with both losing by scores of 138 to 96, and 117 to 104, respectively.

"UW-Milwaukee was a little tough for us this time. I felt we swam very respectably judging by where we are in our training program. Also, the women set a new school record in the 400 Medley Relay with a time of 4:12.80," said Head Coach Red Blair.

The WSUC Conference Swimmer of the Week nominations for the men were Kevin Byrne for his 200 IM (2:06.71) and for his 200 backstroke (2:07.27). Juan Cabrera was also nominated for his 200 IM (2:02.04) and for his 200 butterfly (1:59.46).

The WWIAC Conference continued on page 16

Hapless Packers star in losing script again

by Brady Kiel
Contributor

The Green Bay Packers snatched another defeat from the jaws of victory last Sunday in Atlanta, in their quest for a high draft pick in 1992. This loss stretched the bounds of unbelievable the farthest they've been this season.

The Pack teamed up to dominate and then succumb to the supposedly playoff-caliber Falcons. It gave fans a glimpse of how effective Green Bay can be and then reintroduced reality just in time for them to lose, again.

This particular come-from-ahead loss possessed all the makings of a gripping movie that concludes with impossible results. The choreography and casting were astonishing. The Packer offense set the tone by establishing the offense early.

The Falcons were the embodiment of ineptitude handing Green Bay penalty after penalty and acting the part of the fool.

The offensive line blocked for running back Darrell Thompson, enabling him to average over five yards per carry (try that Spielberg). The Packer running attack was cranking out the yardage.

Mike Tomczak and Packer receivers were connecting like well-rehearsed actors. The porous Atlanta defense allowed passage to anything the Packers offered. And when the Packers couldn't continue, the Falcons would grant them a penalty to keep going.

Be it Sterling Sharpe, Perry Kemp, Jackie Harris or even new child actor Erik Affholter, the Packers receiving corps caught it all. But what is a great movie without unforeseen hardships?

Here's where the movie gets really farfetched (as if Packer competence wasn't outlandish enough). The reeling Falcons

under fire with their ineffective second-string quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver called upon their ailing hero Chris Miller who had the flu.

For good measure, he was in the locker room suffering from the shakes and a 103 degree temperature during the first half. This script seems absurd, but this is the nineties.


Chris Miller did come in with those flu symptoms. He then guided the Falcons to two touchdowns and the 35-31 win.

The script had some little twists of surprise between Miller's heroics such as Charles Wilson, the league's third leading kick-off returner, fumbling for Green

Bay, allowing the Falcons to walk in for a score.

Then Packer punter Paul McJulien, a rare 1991 bright spot, let a snap from center hit him square in the hands causing another fumble that he ran to the

continued on page 16



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Pregame Show 6:30 pm	Pregame Show 7:15 pm
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Suzuki babies "old friends" who sing the blues

Collin Olsen and Michael LeGault are old friends who love music. They meet once a week to practice their singing and to enjoy the camaraderie generated by shared interests.

Actually, "old" might not be the most accurate term to describe the two buddies because Collin was born six months ago in May, and his pal Michael entered the world a month later. Nevertheless, they have been comrades as well as music buffs for quite a while.

The boys began meeting almost a year ago, accompanied by their parents, Garv and Lee

(Quinn) Olsen and Bob and Sue (Fiehr) LeGault; at that time, the little music lovers weren't even born yet. Since last winter, the families have gone once a week to the Suzuki House at UWSP to study with Mary Hofer, a teacher, singer and pianist, who is the leader of a new program to introduce babies to music before they are born.

This is her first class of babies and parents, plus a grandmother, Charlotte Quinn, who is Collin's caretaker, and a sister, six-year-old Laura DeGault, who all participate in the week-

ly gatherings.

They convene on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., beginning with a babble of conversation about how the babies are progressing as well as general family information. Most recently, the big news was Collin's first tooth. Then it's time for the warm-up, beginning with buzzing lip noises, humming, scales, and finally, songs.

The songs are a specific set of nursery rhyme tunes and lullabies, including old standards such as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and several lullabies.

The adults learn the songs from attending classes and playing tapes at home and they continue to sing the set patterns of tunes to their babies, in utero and after delivery. Often the song are accompanied by hand props—lamb puppets, chef's hats, finger puppets—made by Hofer and her mother. Little "aerobic" exercises also are included during the livelier numbers. All of the adults comment on the soothing effect the music has on the wee ones, who are

enthralled once the warm-ups begin.

All the members of Hofer's first group are musically talented, with backgrounds in theatre and performing, so the singing comes naturally.

Hofer plans to begin another group in January for women who are at least four months pregnant. "We begin about halfway through the pregnancy, or later, because research has shown that is the times at which a fetus begins to hear," she said.



The Olsen and the LeGault families sing "The Cooking Song" with the two little chefs, Collin Olsen and Michael LeGault playing the leading roles. Participating in Suzuki music classes at UWSP are, from left to right, Laura LeGault, Gary Olsen, Lee Olsen, Grandmother Charlotte Quinn, Bob LeGault and Sue LeGault

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Geibel

from page 10
about."

Geibel hopes that InterGreek Council will lead the way in making the Greek system more accessible for all students. He credits the new way of thinking to be the reason why more members are joining.

"The organizations are very diverse, but that just means there is something for everyone. People are more at ease in participating because the stigma of hazing is disappearing," he

**"I think Madison
has lost what being
Greek is all about."**

said. "For me, TKE's is social, but it's also about helping people. Together, Greeks are striving for unity in the community."

InterGreek Council is optimistic that this will be the new "stereotype" for UWSP Greeks, and Geibel is the man with the message.

"Greeks are different now," he said. "I encourage people to try it before passing judgement and perhaps most importantly, don't take what you know about Greek life at other campuses and apply to UWSP."

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Men's Basketball

from page 12

tion shot at the buzzer.

Parker did not feel that the Pointers were playing terribly in the first half, Marian was just more prepared for the Pointers at the start of the game.

"We kept pecking away and played good defense. We eventually wore Marian out. We weren't playing good offense initially. We had 15 turnovers at halftime," added Parker. "Gabe Miller's shot to end the half was a big momentum builder."

Lothian, relatively quiet the first half, came alive the second half with 10 points to finish with 12 overall on 8 of 8 free throw shooting. Lothian also had 10 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Point gradually built their lead to 20 points, going up 59-38 with 14:37 left in the game.

The margin was widened to 30 on a jam by Julius, his second of the game, off of a steal.

UWSP's biggest lead of 39 came with less than a second left in the game when Freier put his rebound back up to provide the final score of 97-58. Jon Julius led the way for Point again with 23 points and 11 rebounds. "Boomer" Harrison had 22 points on 3 of 4 shooting from three point range. Lothian had 12 points and Boario 11 to give the Pointers four players in double figure scoring.

Each team had 23 turnovers and UWSP more than doubled Marian on the boards with a 49-21 advantage.

Parker was impressed with the way the Pointers played in their first two victories. "Our first

two games were good tests for finding out where we are. Our team defense is getting better. I'm excited about how far we have come defensively - the offense will take care of itself."

Stevens Point 87 UW-Parkside 68

In their next game the Pointers took their act on the road to Kenosha to take on UW-Parkside.

UWSP won Tuesday's game 87-68 behind 24 points from Boario and 21 from Lothian.

Point jumped out to a 45-32 halftime lead and never looked back. The Pointers came out firing after half, going up 48-32 on a Harrison three-pointer.

Parkside closed the lead to 50-41 when Point called a timeout to regroup.

After the timeout Buck Gehm put up another three-pointer to put the Pointers back in control 53-41.

UWSP outscored Parkside 42-36 in the second half to provide the final score of 87-68.

Boario was 8 for 8 from the free throw line and 4 for 7 from three-point range to lead the Pointers. Lothian was 9 of 10 from the field and 3 of 4 from the line along with two blocked shots to pace the Pointers.

"Boomer" Harrison chipped in 13 points and Julius added 11 along with 10 rebounds.

Jermaine Boyd led Parkside with 29 points while Tim Robertson had 18.

The Pointers are now 3-0 on the season and prepare for the Terry Porter Classic at Quandt Fieldhouse on Friday and Saturday December 6 and 7.

The Pointers will take on St. Scholastica at 8:30 on Friday and will play the winner of the Olivet-Nazarene vs. Mt. Scenario game at the same time on Saturday if they win. If they lose the Pointers will play at 6:30 on Saturday.

Swimming

from page 13

Swimmer of the Week was Tiffany Hubbard, who received the award for her 200 IM (2:16.05) and for her 200 breaststroke (2:34.79). WWIAC Nominee Tanya Biese swam the 1000 freestyle in 12:00.98 and the 500 freestyle in 5:54.41.

The Dogfish of the Week for the men and the women respectively: Jon Wilson, Bill Jetzer, Troy Sibers, Kevin Byrne, Juan Cabrera, Vikki Dana, Beth Watson, Julie Pausch, Nan Werdin, Tiffany Hubbard and Tanya Biese.

It was an average meet for the divers as the trip to Milwaukee was a long and tiring one. Milwaukee simply has a tough diving team and we dove as well as we could under the circumstances," remarked Head Diving Coach Scott Thoma.

The Pointers will travel to Wheaton, Illinois on December 6-7 to participate in the Wheaton Invite.

Packers

from page 13

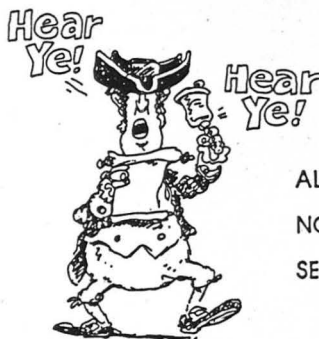
Packer 41-yard line, short of a first down. McJulien's error came after a series of poor play calling by Green Bay coach Lindy Infante. He chose to pass deep on third down killing the clock for the Falcons who were without time-outs.

The Packers came full circle from a solid game to their usual role of loser. Add it all up and you've got an eccentric, far-fetched winner of a movie.

It's difficult for fans to watch an entire game like that. The Pack, at the least, could have been blown out so we could turn our TV's off at halftime. This game, or script, really puts people at a loss for determining what exactly is happening in Green Bay.

The front office has been shaken up and new general manager Ron Wolf is charged with finding out what is happening and how to change it. The first game of his tenure really gave him a sense of what he's up against.

Let's hope Wolf can eventually figure it out. Until then, we wait for this week's act. The Pack will visit Chicago and put on their best show. It will be hard for them to top last week's performance.



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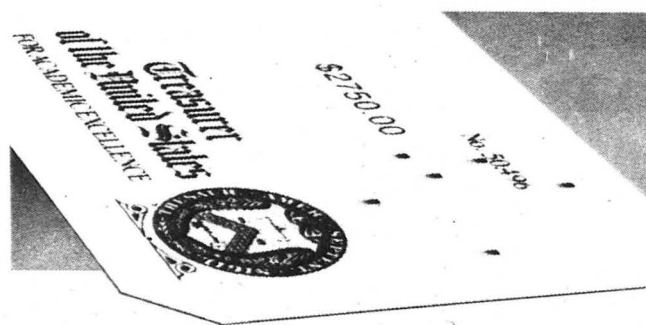
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REC

Hockey

from page 12

up his fifth win on the season. "Our guys really showed a lot of character in game two," said Baldarotta. "For a team to come into Bemidji and take three of four conference points is a great accomplishment."

Stevens Point 3 Mercyhurst 1

The Pointers spent their Thanksgiving weekend in Erie, Pennsylvania, taking on the Lakers of Mercyhurst College from the powerful ECAC West Conference.

The Pointers knew that going in it was going to be a tough hard hitting series. This may surprise many people as most eastern teams are not known for their physical play but rather for their slick skating style and puck handling.

"If you had to look in a mirror to find another team that play similar to us, that team is Mer-

cyhurst, they're not afraid to rock the body and have the talent to put the puck in the net," said Baldarotta.

Both teams tried to set the tempo in the first period of game one, but neither team could crack the scoreboard.

In the second period, the Pointers broke the scoreless tie at the 4:37 mark as Mick Kempfner picked up his fourth goal of the season on the power play. Marshall added another goal short-handed midway through the second frame to give the Three Time defending National Champs the 2-0 lead.

Kempfner added his second goal of the game midway through the third period. Kevin Gauthier spoiled Chin's shutout bid 30 seconds later producing the final score of 3-1.

Chin made 31 saves for his sixth win on the season while Mirko Pellizzari stopped 28 shots in absorbing the loss.

In the win the Pointers shut out last years national collegiate

scoring champ Scott Burfoot. It marked the first time in all ten games this season that Burfoot was held scoreless.

Mercyhurst 6 Stevens Point 2

Mercyhurst jumped on the board just a minute and 30 seconds into the contest on a goal by Troy Winch. 11 minutes later Ken Gushie beat Pointer Goaltender David Ketola giving the upstart Lakers the 2-0 lead.

The Pointers were able however to regroup as they picked up goals by Caulfield and Tim Hale late in the opening frame to tie the score at two.

Burfoot's scoring slump ended at the 9:25 mark of period two, as he produced the periods only goal, giving the Lakers the 3-1 lead after two periods of play.

The Pointers made every effort to rally in the third period but kept putting players in the penalty box and the Lakers capitalized scoring two powerplay goals.

Mercyhurst added another even strength goal to hand the Pointers their first loss of the season 6-2.

"I almost thought I was going to be the first coach in collegiate history to go undefeated but hey, Mercyhurst played a great game and we just have to move

on," said Baldarotta.

Laker coach Rick Gotkin was ecstatic about his teams victory. "Stevens Point is the best team in the country. It shows by their attitude, the championship rings that they wear, and by what they do on the ice, there is no question about it. We are lucky to be given a chance to play them," said Gotkin.

The Pointer return to NCHA and WSUC action this weekend by facing the Bugolds of UW-Eau Claire in a home and home series. Friday's contest begins at 7:00 at the Hobb's Ice Arena in Eau Claire while Saturday's contest is at K.B. Willett arena in Stevens Point, faceoff is slated for 7:30.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING

EXAM WEEK

Friday, December 13	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Saturday, December 14	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
After Hours	5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 15, Morning - After Hours	10:00 a.m. - Noon
Sunday, December 15	Noon - Midnight
After Hours	Midnight - 2:00 a.m.
Monday, December 16 - Thursday, December 19	7:45 a.m. - Midnight
After Hours	Midnight - 2:00 a.m.
Friday, December 20	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
After Hours	4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 21	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
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X-Ctry

from page 12

four. We didn't think we ran as well as we could have. The temperature was near eighty degrees, which we aren't used to. Overall, we were very pleased," commented Witt.

Kevin Mahalko, a junior from Gillman, came in 25th in the race with a time of 25:10. Witt was very impressed with the progress Mahalko has made this season. "He's the most improved athlete I've ever

coached. He mentally got himself ready to run and he did great."

Jason Zuelke (50:20:35), a sophomore from Green Bay, Jeremie Johnson (57:25:41), a freshman from South Shore, and Jason Ryf, (69:25:52) a junior from Oshkosh, rounded out the top five runners for UWSP.

John Carpenter and Matt Hamilton came in sixth and seventh respectively, and were very instrumental in helping the Pointers to their fourth place finish.

Witt feels this year's team was one of the better ones he has had because of its unselfishness. "They cared about each other and were committed to a goal. They thought as a team rather than for themselves."

For the women, Jandrin, a senior from Two Rivers, led the way for the Pointers with a time of 18:09. That finish was good enough for 17th place and All-American status.

WSUC coach of the year Len Hill was very happy with Jandrin's running, stating: "She

really deserves this honor. She's a great instinct runner and is very aggressive and tough."

The Pointer women didn't do well enough at regionals to bring a team to nationals, but had three of the top five individual runners in the region in Jandrin, Aimee Knitter, and Marnie Sullivan.

Hill felt that if his whole team would've been at national's they would've shown well. "We would've finished in the top ten easily," Hill remarked. Knitter, a junior from Mil-

waukee, finished seven seconds better than Sullivan at 18:39 and 39th place. Sullivan came in 49th with a time of 18:46.

Hill said the experience Knitter and Sullivan gained at nationals will help them and the team tremendously next year. "Both Knitter and Sullivan ran real tough. They got out hard and kept pounding the whole way," added Hill.

Congratulations to the Pointer men for their fourth place finish and to the All-Americans Garcia and Jandrin.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

Gamma Theta Upsilon GEOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK
Alliance for a Sustainable Earth Sale: Imported Christmas Gifts, 9AM-7PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: THE INSIDE SCOOP- School Personnel Administrator Sharee Expertise, 4-5PM (Garland Rm.-UC)
MADRIGAL DINNER, 6PM (PBR-UC)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT Entertainment w/CLIP THE DAISIES, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Gamma Theta Upsilon GEOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK
MADRIGAL DINNER, 6PM (PBR-UC)
Basketball, Terry Porter Tip-Off Classic- Olive Nazarene, ILL vs. Mt. Senario, 6:30PM & UWSP vs. St. Scholastica, 8:30PM (H)
Wom. Basketball, Beloit College, 7PM (T)
Wrestling, John Carroll Univ., 7PM (Cleveland, OH)
Ice Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Horn Festival, All Day (FAB)
Basketball, Consolation Game; 6:30PM & Championship Game, 8:30PM (H)
Gamma Theta Upsilon GEOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK
Wom. Basketball, UW-Superior, 5PM (H)
MADRIGAL DINNER, 6PM (PBR-UC)
Ice Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7- Continued

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/AMAHL TOURING COMPANY, 8PM (Sentry)

UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: STRESS KID, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Edna Carleton Gallery Exhibit: B.F.A. SHOW Through 12/21 (FAB)
Planetarium Series: A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, 1 & 2:30PM & SEASON OF LIGHT, 4PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Wrestling, Calif. PA Open, 9AM (T)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/AMAHL TOURING COMPANY, 1PM (Sentry)

Schmeckle Reserve Program: Nature's Christmas Crafts (Preregister at 346-4992), 1-3PM (Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)

MADRIGAL DINNER, 4PM (PBR-UC)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Career Serv. Workshop: Federal Employment Application-Completing the SF-171 Form, 3-4 PM (212 CNR)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Parkside, 5PM (Kenosha)

All Choirs Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Career Serv. Workshop: Federal Employment Application-Completing the SF-171 Form, 3-4PM (215 CNR)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Basketball, UW-Platteville, 7:30PM (T)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Platteville, 7:30PM (H)

UAB Alt. Sounds WINTER SOLSTICE CONCERTS, 7:30PM (Sentry)
Symphonic Band & Wind Ensemble, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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

classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: Ford Escort Wagon, grey exterior, red interior, body in good shape, high miles, \$600. Call Jeff 346-2233

For Sale: Browning buck mark, semi-auto .22 cal. pistol. Excellent shape - \$200. Call 345-9824.

For Sale: 1978 Datsun B210. \$100. Runs. Needs work. Has a parts car. Call 341-3855 after 9 p.m. Ohh! by the way, "High Sarah!"

For Sale: Chest freezer, 35 mm canon AE-1 camera, microwave. Student desk/chair, color T.V., queen size water, power carpenter tools, 6' snow plow, call 344-1441

For Sale: 1985 Nissan 4X4, no rust, southern truck, excellent condition, \$4500, 1986 Nissan, 5-sp, stereo, 30 m.p.g., \$3000 consider trade: 344-1441

WANTED

Wanted: female subleser needed. 2nd semester.

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Speech-Language Pathologist and Regional Coordinator

Positions available in WI, MN, IA areas. Excellent salary and benefits. Therapist owned and managed. Professional development in employee relations & CFY supervision available. Call Laura Howley at Human Resources. 1-800-346-0157

Michigan Terrace apts. \$520/semester. Call anytime 344-2943.

Adoption - proud parents of adopted toddler eager to find new-born to join our family. We offer a warm and happy home, financial security and lots of adoring relatives. Please call Barb and Dave collect at (513) 751-7077.

WANTED: A person to sing, or play, or lip sync to Hawaiian music. The program will be in February. Call 344-8496 and leave a message.

Subleser needed for second semester male or female 1/2 block from campus. Own room. Can move in Dec. 20. Own parking place, low utility bills, \$775 + utilities. Call Mike at 344-8456.

Wanted: One male to sublet a \$125/month apartment. Heat and water included. For more information, please call 344-4951 or 341-2205 ASAP!

Roommate needed: Single room, \$550/semester, FREE washer and dryer, 1 mile from campus. 341-7620.

Earn \$'s, a FREE trip to Mazatlan, or both. We are looking for outgoing reps to sell the best spring break trip available. We offer air, lodging, free beer parties, meal discounts and nightly entertainment. Call 1-800-366-4786.

Two females needed to share a double room spring semester. For details, call 344-5109.

PERSONALS

Lecture entitled "Tales of a Ghostwriter: Eight words of advice for better business writing" by Jim VanEck, Vice President; advertising and communication for Wausau Insurance Companies. Wednesday, 12/11, 2-2:50 p.m., room 101 CCC.

Diabetic Self-Care course being offered second semester. Contact Darlene Svachna, R.N. at the University Health Service - X4646.

Dear KaMEHb, Thanks for being you and being around to help me. You're the coolest Schwank I've stumbled upon in

Wanted: Sun & Party Hungry People! **SPRING BREAK:** Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 w/ airfare, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission and more! Organize a small group. Earn a free trip. Call 1-800-BEACH IT

Looking for Frat, Sorority, student org., or individuals that would like to make \$1000 or more sponsoring **QUALITY SKI and BEACH** trips on campus. For info, call Mark at Orion Tours at 1-800-800-6050.

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101 N. Division St. 341-6065
3501 Church St. 344-3892

AutoCAD Student Software Sale

NEC 386/SX16i - \$2456*

2 Mb. RAM-800 x 600 VGA Image Graphics Resolution expandable to 1280 x 1024

NEC 386/SX20i - \$2549*

2 Mb. RAM-800 x 600 VGA Image Graphics Resolution expandable to 1024 x 768

All Systems Include:

45 Mb. IDE Hard Disk Drive, 3.5" Floppy Disk, Math Coprocessor Chip, Mouse, Serial and Parallel Ports and AutoCAD Release 10 Software.

MS/DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0, PFS Window

Your Help Key to CAD

* Subject to availability, freight and taxes

4 Mb. RAM-1024 x 768 VGA Image Graphics Resolution expandable to 1280 x 1024

AutoCAD R10 - \$450*

Requires IBM compatible, 640 Kb. RAM, 20 Mb. Hard Disk Drive, Floppy Drive, Math Coprocessor

Systems Integrators for Education, Civil, Mechanical and Architectural

ConCad Technologies, Inc.

1235E Menomonee St.
Eau Claire, WI 54703

Tel: 715-835-8331

a while. I don't know what I'd do without you. Muchas Gracias! -Love, Mich

Share the holiday spirit. Help decorate "The Giving Tree" located in 101 CPS bldg. with hats, scarves, mittens, and socks to be donated to those in need from Dec. 2-16. Items can be dropped off between 8-4:30 p.m. Sponsored by ASID.

South Asia Society is having a Christmas potluck party!! Be there on Saturday, Dec. 7, 6:00 p.m. at 301 Michigan Ave. #4. Please bring along a small gift for exchange. For more information call Jamil at 345-1209.

Hey You! Thanks for letting me kiss the dimples on your backside. -Hey me.

Earn \$2000+ Free Spring Break Trips North America's #1 Student Tour Operator is seeking motivated students, orgniz., frats, and sororities as reps for promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, & Panama! Call 1(800) 724-1555.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS

To students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good pay and fun. Call CMI - 1-800-423-5264

University Lake Apartments

Available Jan. 21st
New 3 bedroom apartments adjacent to University Lake, 3 blocks from campus.

Call Bill 341-0312

The Aurora University

Fall Semester in the American West

If you appreciate "hands on" experiential learning and the drama and beauty of the west, the AU Semester in the American West could be one of the most adventuresome educational experiences of your life. Consider:

- ◆ A 10-week travel-study semester of college in the American West.
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- ◆ The education experience includes camping, backpacking, climbing, horseback riding, cross country skiing, canoeing, learning, seeing, doing.
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- ◆ Guided by "Man and His Land" Expeditions in conjunction with the AU Recreation Administration Department.



For more information, call or write to Semester in the American West Coordinator Aurora University • Aurora, IL 60506

708-844-5406

Governor: I can't believe you've only been gone for four days. I miss you, like I miss the sun of our summer, already. Be good. I love you. -Chief

Thank you, I'll remember you all as I receive my diploma on Dec. 14. But especially the people I've touched in the 5 1/2 years I've been here. Fridge.

RENAE GARSTECKI OFFICIAL HUG COUPON

(In hope to see you back in school soon! Get Better DAMMIT!)

♥ MIS

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

Spring Breaks

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 and 7 NIGHTS	\$104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 and 7 NIGHTS	\$128
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 and 7 NIGHTS	\$122
PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS	\$122
FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS	\$136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 and 7 NIGHTS	\$119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 and 7 NIGHTS	\$128

11th Annual celebration!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

SINGLE DEALS

SMALL PEPPERONI PIZZA

\$3.99

Get one small pizza with pepperoni (or your choice of any one topping) for only \$3.99



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MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA

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Get one medium pizza with pepperoni (or your choice of any one topping) for only \$5.99



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LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA

\$6.99

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WEEKLY WINNERS

**Christy Lokken
Ann Glinski
Randy Bern
Jeff Sonnenberg**

If you are one of our lucky weekly winners, just bring this ad in along with your student I.D. Card by close of business on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1991 to redeem your prize — a medium pizza with your choice of any one topping!

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\$9.99

Get two medium pizzas with pepperoni (or your choice of any one topping) for only \$9.99



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2 LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZAS

\$11.99

Get two large pizzas with pepperoni (or your choice of any one topping) for only \$11.99



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- Tax not included
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DOUBLE DEALS