

the **POINTER**

NOVEMBER 19, 1992 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 11

Faculty audit approved by Regents *UW system teaching load to be investigated*

by Pamela Kersten
News Editor

The legislative Joint Audit Committee approved an audit of the UW System faculty teaching load October 29, which will take place on a date to be announced.

According to a letter from the legislature, several members of the committee expressed the hope that an audit would help them judge whether the current teaching load was "appropriate" or whether it should be increased, given the level of state funding support for the UW System.

Board of Regents President, Katherine Lyall, stated in a letter to members of the committee that the Regents would benefit from the audit.

"We are interested in how the changing modes of instruction in higher education may affect how we should think about teaching assignments in relation to the other parts of faculty responsibilities," she said.

The responsibilities considered would include research and public service.

Although the Regents approve of the audit, Senior Vice President Stephen Portch cautioned the audit committee that any

shift in faculty responsibilities between instruction, research, and service would have consequences that should be evaluated carefully.

State Auditor, Dale Cattanaach, indicated that he would "discuss pertaining issues with the university but didn't wish to raise their expectations" about his ability to obtain comparative data or even to review non-teaching areas of faculty workload.

Portch stated that a recent Commission revealed that faculty morale was suffering.

He feels that all the press on workload makes them feel "indicted and under-appreciated."

Associate Vice Chancellor at UWSP, William Meyer, stated that while the average class load for faculty is 12 credits, people need to take into account different variables.

"Some faculty have other duties, i.e. department chairs, that they need time to tend to, and don't have a large class load," he stated.

This, Meyer feels, will bring the average down.

According to data from 1991, the average number of course credits for group classes per faculty member was 9.8.

Student Government Associa-

tion (SGA) President, David Kunze, feels that Stevens Point will prove to be higher than average when it comes to faculty workload.

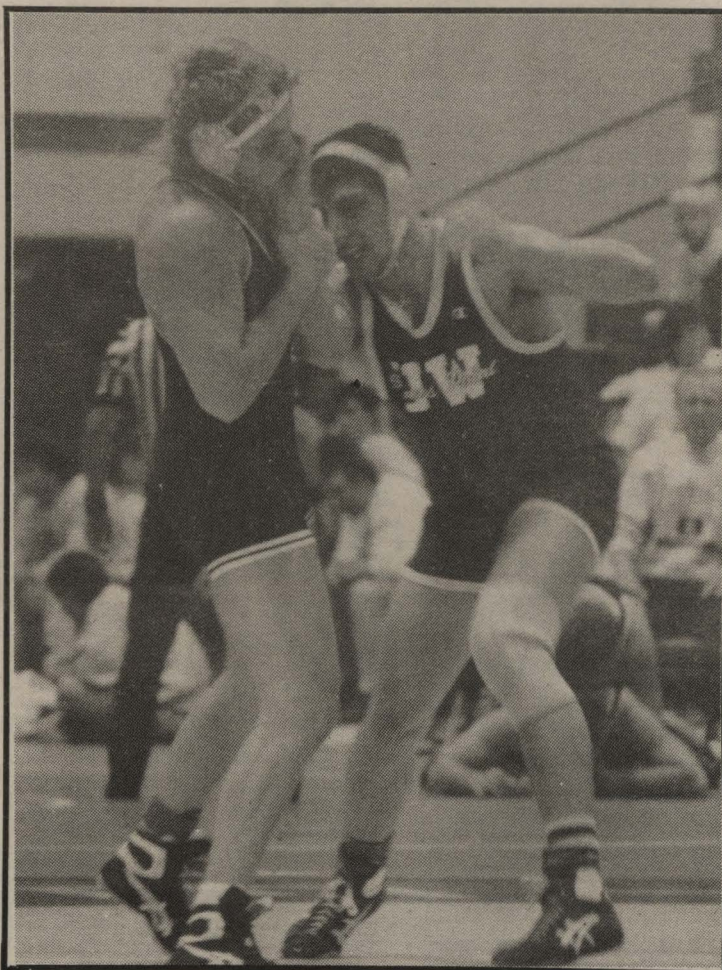
Kunze stated that SGA will wait for the results of the audit and "if the results show that UWSP isn't doing well, then SGA will have to put pressure on the administration to correct the situation."

Lyall feels that the audit goes "beyond a simple data collection task and envelopes some vital policy questions affecting the ability to change and develop the curriculum and teaching methods in the best interests of the students."

Portch stated that the Regents would like to expand the scope of the audit, possibly to selected institutions in specific areas, so that the study is as comprehensive as possible.

"We would all like the audit to result in a careful, thoughtful, and complete analysis and discussion of faculty workload," Lyall also commented in her letter to the audit committee.

Kunze hopes if students have concerns about faculty workloads, that they will contact SGA, Chancellor Keith Sanders, or Academic Affairs with their feelings.



Travis Ebner (UWSP) escapes the grasp of his opponent and takes the offensive in last Saturday's Tombstone Open. See story page 13. (Photo by Clay)

Videos produced on Point's award winning recycling

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has developed two new videotapes in response to a large number of requests for information about its award-winning recycling program.

The productions are being marketed nationally, acquainting the public with projects undertaken to sharply reduce the campus' reliance on landfill space for waste.

One video, "The 3 Rs--Reduce, Reuse and Recycle," is about 18 minutes in length, explaining the approaches and procedures that have been employed in the program since it was started about three years ago.

"The Recycle Rap," is geared to younger audiences, featuring rap music and Captain Ecology

with his message promoting recycling awareness.

Sharon Simonis, who coordinates the UWSP recycling operations, said both videos have been advertised in a widely circulated publication and sell for \$20 a piece. The staff of University Telecommunications developed both creations.

UWSP's recycling program gained broad exposure last year when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency named it No.1 in the nation in the colleges and universities category.

The good news about the ongoing project is that more items have been identified for recycling, including polystyrene, two different kinds of plastic bags, laser jet printer cartridges and various kinds of poly-

coated containers used in the food service.

A new use for cracked melamine dishes used for serving meals in University Centers was also developed. When the dishes are damaged, they are taken to a city facility to be ground into a mixture for road fill.

The bad news is that prices for most recycled goods are low right now, reducing some of the cost-effectiveness of the effort.

One of the best items on the market is baled cardboard and mixed paper, which bring about \$30 per ton.

Simonis emphasized that foremost in the thinking of people involved in recycling is the question of how to reduce need for expensive landfill

space.

She estimates that since October of 1989, the university has recycled more than 4 million pounds of material, which would have cost \$63,000 to place in an area landfill.

Currently, less than half of the university's waste/garbage is recycled. Big improvements in that statistic are hoped for because, at peak recycling times, as much as 71 percent has been reused in a month.

The natural resources curriculum appears to have an influence on student participation in campus recycling.

Simonis said several organizations volunteer their membership to serve on projects to promote public awareness and acceptance of it.

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

A Christian housing ministry, Habitat for Humanity, has opened a new office at 1314 Main Street in Stevens Point.

The ministry accepts donated money, material, and volunteer workers and uses them to build houses which are sold at no profit or interest for families that cannot secure a bank loan.

The Stevens Point Fire Department has hired Tracey Kujawa, historically as the city's first woman firefighter.

Kujawa graduated from SPASH in 1980 and has a bachelor's degree in Chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

STATE

Governor Tommy Thompson has sent three members of the newly formed State Gaming Commission to a gambling convention in Las Vegas.

His action has been criticized by a Republican Leader.

State officials have shown that commission members have billed the state \$2,597 for the expense of attending the World Gaming Congress.

Former Milwaukee Alderman Michael McGee has been found guilty on two violations of tire burning.

The violations broke the city ordinance law of burning objects that must be surrounded by a screened metal, brick, or concrete container.

McGee defended his action by comparing it to flag burning.

NATIONAL

A three judge U.S. Court of Appeal Panel has ruled that former President Richard Nixon must be compensated for tapes and papers, including those during the Watergate era.

The court will determine the amount of money Nixon will get, which may be an unbelievable amount.

A lung cancer victim brought a lawsuit against the J.R. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Charles Kueper claims a cigarette maker persuaded him to avoid evidence that smoking can cause cancer.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that warnings cannot protect tobacco companies from lawsuits based on personal injuries.

WORLD

U.S. officials will meet with NATO allies to determine a way to enforce a United Nations naval blockade against Yugoslavia.

The council has imposed an embargo to punish Yugoslavia for developing a war in Bosnia.

The U.S. has two surveillance ships monitoring air traffic over Bosnia-Herzegovina and could be committing more of them.

Three U.S. Senators were given artifacts of missing service men from the Vietnam War.

Vietnam officials also gave the Senate Select POW - MIA Affairs military logs of downed U.S. military aircraft.

Vietnam leaders have recently handed over thousands of photographs of Americans taken prisoner during the war.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

What happened in your Student Government Association last week?

*** Revisions were started for student organizations and will continue this week.

*** All four resolutions that were proposed earlier were passed this week.

*** All SGA committees announced their goals for the rest of the year.

At this week's senate meeting, we will be hearing more revisions and also receive a

report from the Text Rental Allocation of Funds Task Force.

Applications are still being taken for the vacant Administrative Assistant position through Nov. 30. Pick up applications in the SGA office in the basement of the U.C.

Watch for an Academic Issues Survey being handed out when you register in the Student Services building. Please take the time to participate, your input is needed!

Campus colleague charged with two sexual assaults

by Pamela Kersten

News Editor

A member of Berndt and Associates Insurance Agency was sentenced to eight years in prison Friday for the sexual assault of two girls.

Berndt and Associates is UWSP's broker that pulls together information on various insurance policies and then helps Student Government choose the best policy suited to students.

Lydia Waisbrot, office manager for the company stated that she could foresee no changes in the status of the business.

"It's business as usual," she stated.

Steven Bernt was found guilty of two first degree sexual assault charges involving two girls who were ages three and five at the time.

When asked if the company had had people pull out accounts because of the situation she stated she wasn't "at liberty to discuss that information."

Student Government Association (SGA) Vice President, Angela Moe, says the executive board of SGA will be discussing the situation at their meeting on Monday.

"We will explore whether or not it would be appropriate to continue business with them in following years," she stated.

Berndt, who was also ordered to eight years of probation, must undergo therapy, pay \$160 in court costs, and is prohibited from having unsupervised contact with juvenile females during his probation term.

SGA will honor their contract with them, however for the rest of the year.

Staff hope to heighten campus awareness

Sexual assault has become a major concern around the nation and throughout college campuses.

Several UWSP staff have joined together in an effort to educate students on the seriousness and potential effects of sexual assault.

"We're anxious to help with educational programs," stated Mary Williams, Affirmative Action director.

Programs can be set up through Affirmative Action, Student Conduct, and Protective Services for groups or organizations.

Videos can also be checked out for personal use.

According to the Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault a woman is sexually assaulted every three minutes in the United States.

"We have to teach students to take responsibility for their actions," Williams stated.

Most people don't realize exactly what sexual assault is, she said.

A brochure put out by UWSP states, "We are concerned about sexual assault, particularly acquaintance rape which is the most prevalent form of sexual assault."

It explains that sexual intercourse or sexual contact without consent is not only inappropriate, it is illegal.

State statutes state that it is a crime of violence in which assailants, whether known to the victim or not, are motivated by a desire to humiliate and/or exert power over the victim.

There are four degrees of sexual assault in Wisconsin.

First degree sexual assault is:
- Sexual intercourse or sexual contact without consent which

causes pregnancy or inflicts great bodily harm, or

- Sexual intercourse or sexual contact without consent accomplished by using or threatening to use a dangerous weapon, or

- Sexual intercourse or sexual contact without consent while aided by one or more persons.

Second degree sexual assault is:

- Sexual intercourse or sexual contact without consent through the use or threat of violence, or

- Sexual intercourse or sexual contact without consent which causes injury, including illness, disease, or impairment of a sexual or reproductive organ, or mental anguish requiring psychiatric care, or

- Sexual intercourse or sexual contact with a person known by the perpetrator to be unconscious or mentally ill or mentally deficient.

Third degree sexual assault is:

- Having sexual intercourse with a person without that person's consent.

Fourth degree sexual assault is:

- Having sexual contact with a person without that persons consent.

There are several services as well as support available for victims of sexual assault or sexual harassment. For a listing you may contact any of the above mentioned offices.

Protective Services in conjunction with Student Conduct is presently working on an awareness survey dealing with sexual assault/harassment.

"We'd like to get students informed," Kris Hoffenberger, student conduct officer, stated.

"Anyone can call us for information," she continued.

Law office on campus offers help

by Jim Bablitch

Contributor

Did you know that because you are a student, you can receive legal advice virtually free of charge?

Help is available at the University Legal Services office. The office staffed by student volunteers, is located in the basement of the University Center.

Here's how the Legal Services Center works. Fellow students serve as intake workers who listen to your problem.

If the intake worker feels an

appointment with the student attorney would be helpful, the worker fills out a data problem sheet and schedules an appointment for you with the Legal Services attorney.

Student government pays most of the attorney fee, but each student is assessed a \$4 fee at the time the appointment is made and the data problem sheet filled out.

The Legal Society attorney, Jim Bablitch, holds office hours each Thursday between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Each appointment lasts approximately 30 minutes and should be made no later than

Wednesday for that week.

The student attorney gives advice.

He does not represent students in court, but once the \$4 fee is paid, students can schedule additional appointments with the attorney as needed free of charge.

Additional appointments have proven particularly helpful to students who are involved in litigation.

If you do need to see the student attorney, you can schedule an appointment at the legal services office in person or by telephone at 346-4282.

EDITORIALS

Turkey day...a time for thanks

You may have it horrible, but it could be worse!

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

As Thanksgiving approaches and the temperatures in the Midwest plunge to Absolute Zero, there is a heap of reasons why I could be ungrateful for what I've been given.

But every time I'm tempted to be a typical middle-class American ingrate, I manage to come up with some mental scenario that makes my situation look very good.

I live in a house off-campus that provides basic shelter, but the less-than solid quality of the walls keeps me searching newspaper flyers for sales on space heaters. It could be worse, however.

I could be living in the dorms. Or worse yet, under a bridge.

The height of the ceiling in my room darn near qualifies it as a crawl-space. If I feel a twinge of self pity, I walk six feet to my

best friend's room. I feel much better then, because his room is about the size of the trunk on my father's Crown Victoria.

I am surrounded by Packer fans in the middle of Wisconsin. I can think of much darker circumstances.

I could be surrounded by Viking fans in the middle of Iceland.

"I am surrounded by Packer fans in the middle of Wisconsin. I can think of much darker circumstances. I could be surrounded by Viking fans in the middle of Iceland."

If I was feeling especially ungrateful, I could walk downstairs to the kitchen, open the oven, and complain about the fact that it scorches the top of anything inside it to a smoking crisp while leaving the underside cold and clammy.

As soon as this thought is done, though, I remember that there are people in this country

who won't have an oven, or anything to cook in it, this Thanksgiving.

Venturing into the bathroom, I might also like to gripe about a shower stall designed to fit no one larger than a small child, or a shower-head low enough to double as a foot-massager.

However, as I'm standing in the stall with water shooting

straight into my navel, I have to remember that the hot-water heater does work, and that it's still better than the cold tile in a common shower room.

Then there's classes. It seems like every day that a professor gives me a new reason to run through the UC with a bull-horn, cursing the system and everyone involved in it.

This sounds like a decent way to relieve my stress until I realize that lots of people desperately want to get a college education, but cannot because of finances or other circumstances beyond their control.

I'm also tempted from time to time to stop trying- to quit school and get a quick and easy job just so I don't have to put up the stupidity of homework and lab modules and lecture notes anymore.

Fortunately, every time that those thoughts have come up, I've realized how soft in the head I would have to be to have gone through it. Lab modules or no lab modules, having something higher than night manager at Hardee's to shoot for is worth four years of work.

Next time you find yourself shivering in the wind or forcing down cafeteria food that you know has been banned by the FDA, thank God for your blessings and remember that it could probably be worse.

What goes around ...comes around!

by Kim Shields
Contributor

We Are All Different! When will human beings understand and accept that?

No two people are alike. Be it - hair color, eye color, skin color, gender, sexual preference, ethnic background, or religious background.

Just being a college student places you in a minority. For only 1 in 100 people have a college education. That doesn't make you superior, it makes you a minority. You are different than the rest of the world.

There are a lot of injustices. While I encourage you to work to stop them, the best change

"Just being a college student places you in a minority."

In other words, while you may be discriminating against some people for their differences, they may be returning the favor, because to them, you are different.

It seems so obvious! Yet, everyday more stories of hatred are reported. They range from the L.A. riots to the ban on homosexuals in the military to the fact that women's pay still does not equal male counterparts.

comes from you and your personal behavior.

A law can be changed and a court ruling can be overturned, but people still have the same beliefs.

There is no way everyone can like everyone. There are so many unique personalities in the world, it is impossible. However, I ask that you please base your opinions on understanding and respect, not on demographic statistics.

Freeze tuition costs!

by Kristin McHugh
Contributor

Tuition increases; no one wants them but here they come again. As a result, a growing majority of students are being squeezed out of an opportunity to get a college education.

On one hand, the university system does not exist in a vacuum; costs are going up everywhere.

Salaries should (at the very least) attempt to keep up with cost-of-living increases, and buildings do need to be kept up. The money for this needs to come from somewhere.

On the other hand, the Board of Regents are disregarding the fact that students are also falling victim to the soft economy. Is it possible to ask the students to carry the whole burden?

In typical fashion the Board of Regents are applying a single solution to a complex issue. I am sure that UW System Presi-

dent Katherine Lyall and her colleagues are aware of the decrease in financial aid and grants.

Still she has the audacity to label the most recent increase in tuition as "student oriented."

To which students is she referring? The ones who will no longer be here when the increase takes effect?

The Student Government Association has made it clear that we have an opportunity to stop this increase from taking effect. In order for this to take place, SGA will need student support and commitment.

Remember, unless the student protest is clearly understood, next year the Regent members may be inclined to raise tuition again.

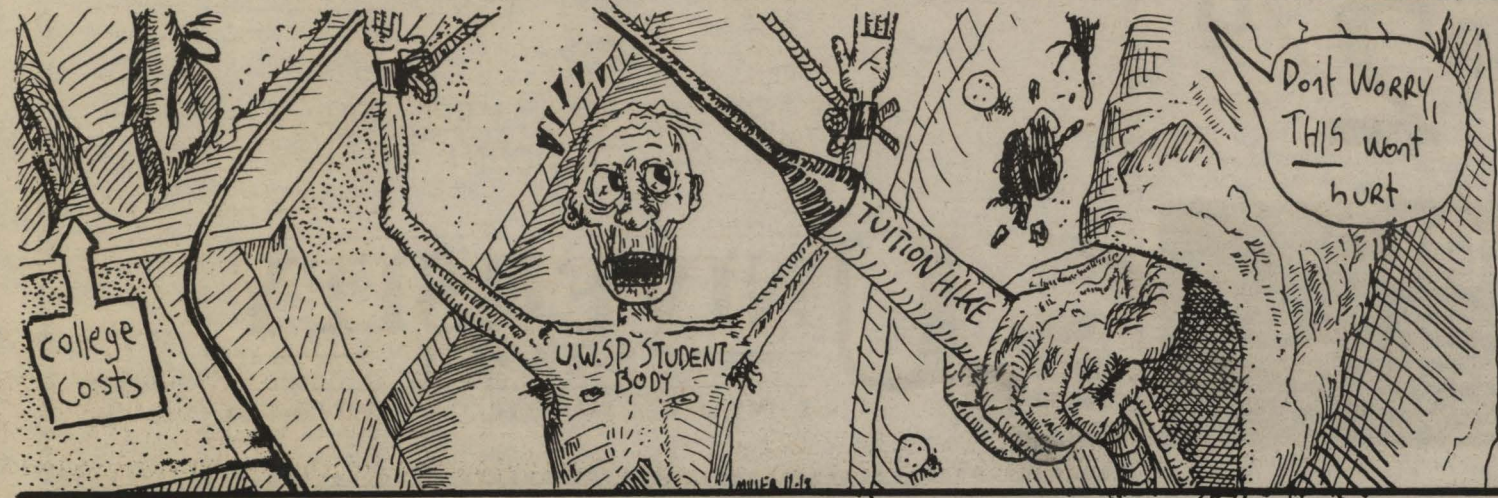
The student vote is a powerful tool, as many legislators learned on November 3rd. Make your voice heard again, and tell the university administration that we can't afford another increase.

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LETTERS

Yuck... chew in bubbler!!!

Dear Editor,

The other day, while in-between classes, I stopped to get a refreshing drink at the "bubbler" and found myself in total disgust.

I'm not a man easily disgusted, but when I have to stick my face with-in four inches of someone else's discarded "dip" to get a drink, I become a man disgusted.

This letter goes out to the thoughtless ignorants who insist on spitting their used smokeless tobacco out in the "bubblers."

Gentlemen, let us not think lower of you because you seek death from mouth cancer earlier than your sexual peak, ours is a request of hygienic need.

Think of this as a little rule to live by: don't put anything in your mouth unless you're going to swallow it.

Spit it in a toilet, on the ground, or perhaps on yourselves, but not in a public water fountain. Even the ancients had the societal respect to use a spittoon.

If that be the need, arise, let us go arm-in-arm to SGA and make forth the request!

May the "Golden rule" be your down fall. Where as should anyone be so bold as to pull this offensive act before my very eye's, I shall feel obligated to return the favor, by regurgitating my half-eaten "Snickers" in your book bag.

Mark Johnson

Talk it out...

Dear Editor,

Nearly everyone feels like they're falling apart at some point in their life. Crisis as complicated as death, divorce, or job loss, or as seemingly simple as day-to-day stress can ambush us and have a debilitating effect on our psyches.

We begin to believe there's no way out, no cure for our monstrous problems. But just as you wouldn't leave a physical wound untreated, neither should you ignore a psychological one. It's a lesson I learned about eight years ago.

Having been sexually abused as a child, I was trapped in a cycle of abuse. Subconsciously, I sought out abusive relationships which fed my guilt and dissolved my trust and self esteem.

Eventually, I fell into a deep depression, sleeping, drinking, and crying a lot. I tried talking to friends, but while they seemed to sympathize with me, they couldn't offer the feedback or advice I needed.

A phone call to a crisis hotline put me in touch with a psychotherapist at a local mental health clinic. I made an appointment and went to see her.

Though I had no idea where to begin explaining my problems, she knew exactly what to do.

We talked a lot about expressing feelings, assertiveness, and why I did the self-destructive things I did. I managed to sort things out and put them in perspective. If only I'd gone to her before things got so out of control.

Actually, the majority of people who seek psychological

counseling are average, everyday people, like me, who are having a hard time dealing with life's little blue-light specials. Sometimes we need help coping, and well-meaning friends aren't always enough.

Finding a qualified counselor is not difficult. A referral from a physician, friend or trusted instructor will usually lead you to a well-reputed professional. They are not terrifying entities whose aim is to toss you in a padded cell; they are there to help you.

A trained counselor will listen objectively, ask thoughtful questions, and make helpful suggestions for getting you back on the road again.

But if the "psycho" in "psychologist" still scares you, you may wish to consider one of the less intimidating titles in the counselor tree. Ministers, priests, or pastors, social workers, guidance counselors, and advisors, are all qualified and experienced therapists who walk among us every day.

I want to emphasize the importance of searching until you find a counselor you're really comfortable with. You need to be

Continued on page 14

PR team says, "sorry"

Dear Editor,

In response to the November 12 issue our Public Relations Communication Team apologizes if our survey/questionnaire offended the Women's Resource Center in any way. It was not intentional.

We have learned a valuable lesson - get written approval besides a verbal approval before

anything appears in print. Please accept our apologies.

The Public Relations Communication Team
Cindy Tempel

Michele Firkus
Judene Burkhardt
Paul Schwenke
Michelle Reach

Offense comes from interpretation

This is a rebuttal to the article written by the Hall Director and Hall President of Knutzen Hall to the Zen sorority in regards to the homecoming skit Knutzen performed entitled "Zen Zen Zen."

I've got two words for the Zen sorority- LIGHTEN UP! I've got two more words-Political Correctness.

This whole incident stinks of it. I think the Zen sorority owes Knutzen hall an apology for criticizing our hall before they knew all the facts.

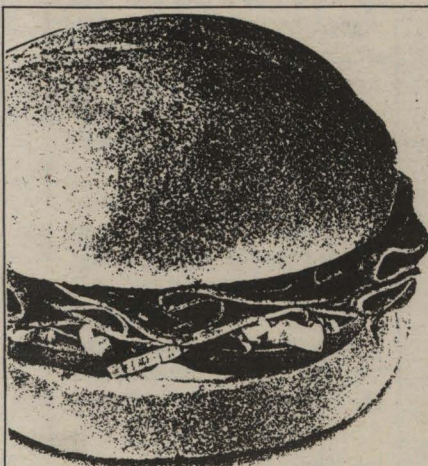
As John Locke once said, "We would have a great many fewer disputes in the world if words

were taken for what they are, the signs of our ideas only, and not for things themselves."

The intention was to mock the "Delta Delta Delta" skit on SNL rather than the Zen sorority. Rather than clearing the whole situation up by questioning the intentions of the hall, Zen began accusing the hall of wrongdoing.

Offense comes from interpretation. My advice is to not cry wolf until you have all the facts. By doing so, you may leave the general population disillusioned by your opinions.

A Knutzen Resident



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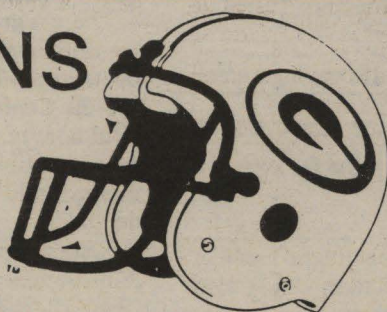


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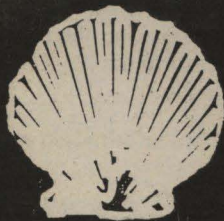
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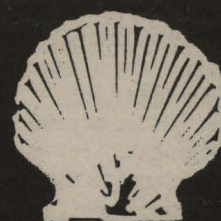
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FEATURES

Pointer Profile: Health Services

Improved system means zero waiting time for students

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

Flu season is upon us, and many students are feeling miserable and missing classes instead of seeing a doctor, for fear of long lines and huge medical bills.

The UWSP Health Services offer examinations and treatments to ailing students usually at no charge and with virtually no waiting.

"Where else can you get medical attention with almost zero waiting," stated Dr. Bill Hettler, Director of Health Services. "We are designed to meet the needs of students, and we do that quite well."

The Center treats everything from colds to injuries to STD's. There is also a non-profit pharmacy that provides students with medicine at little or no cost.

This year, Health Services implemented a new system, designed by Dr. Kathy McGinnis, in which students schedule appointments to see a doctor, nurse or physician's assistant.

Under this new system, students who have an appointment can expect little or no waiting when they enter the Center. These appointments can usually be made the same day as the visit.

Students who need care at the last minute are also admitted sooner than with the previous system, since some appointment slots are left open for emergencies.

"Students are really happy with the new system," said Rose Ligman, Health Services nurse. "They are relieved when they realize that with an appointment, they do not have to wait to see a doctor."

"How many times does the average university student have money on hand to pay to see a doctor?"

According to Hettler, the physicians are also happy, because appointments make their job more structured. The system is also set up so the medical professionals work as teams, so students are allowed to see whatever part of the staff they need with minimal waiting, and the staff knows exactly what they have to do at any certain time.

One very important aspect of Health Services is that students do not have to pay for primary medical attention beyond the \$118.50 that is billed to the student each semester as a segregated fee.

Hettler pointed out that the segregated fee is very small compared to the cost of health

care outside of the campus and the services the Center offers.

If a patient comes in to the Health Center with a sore throat, for example, the medical staff performs an examination, which usually includes tests for mononucleosis and strep throat, at no cost. The same treatment at a local health clinic would cost \$116, according to last year's figures.

"The student is paying a small

amount for so much medical care," said Hettler. "It is also prepaid, which means a student can receive treatment at any time, whether they have money or not."

Hettler explained that since one in three students is not covered by any health insurance, many students would not seek primary health care, because they simply cannot pay for it. This, he stated, would lead to more instances of serious illnesses that could have been prevented.

Since the fees are prepaid, the Center does not have to hire a staff to deal with bills and clerical work.

"A huge part of costs at any clinic is paying for the business

staff," said Hettler. "We have eliminated this need with prepayment and thus have saved a lot of money."

UWSP administration has suggested that Health Services be paid for by user fees; that is, every time a student uses the Center, he/she must pay for that visit.

"There is going to be a push by the administration for the students to pay for the times they use the Center," stated Hettler. "But how many times does the average university student have money on hand to pay to see a doctor?"

Hettler explained that the administration, such as the Vice Chancellor, deals with mainly faculty concerns, not the concerns of the students. This faculty pays only \$2 per month for health insurance, with the rest provided to them as fringe benefits.

"The administration deals with faculty, who do not have to worry about health care," said Hettler. "They do not understand that very few students could afford to pay for health care."

Health Services has treated one third more patients this semester than in previous semesters, while waiting periods for patients are lower than ever.

Skiing made easy

Once again HPERA and Campus Activities are sponsoring a downhill ski trip at Indianhead Mountain and Bear Creek.

January 10-13, students of all ability levels will have the chance to perfect their skiing skills.

Students can earn one physical education credit towards graduation while having fun over winter break.

For \$142, the price of the trip, students can receive lodging in fully equipped chalets, lift tickets, rentals, professional instructions, and transportation to the event.

A new feature of this year's Pointski is the option to try out the luge.

Students can sign up for the trip at the Campus Activities Office, Lower Level U.C. They can also pick up the permit-to-register form for Phy.Ed. 192 at this location.

For more information call 346-4343

Pointer Poll: If you were chancellor for a day, what is the first thing you would do?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Jeff Kleman)



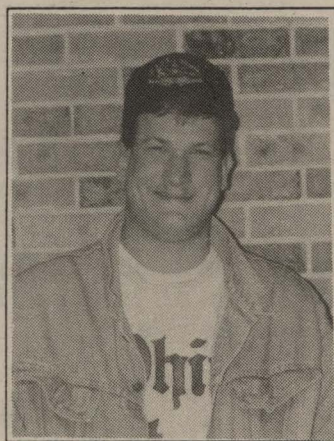
"Well (Gobble, Gobble), if I were Chancellor, the first thing I'd do is proclaim that any student who has any hope of graduating must eat ham for Thanksgiving, not turkey!!"

Name: Tom Turkey
Year: Very old
Major: Wildlife
Hometown: The farm



"I'd try to start new programs in the school to get more urban people to go to college."

Name: Wendy Axt
Year: Freshman
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Germantown



"I'd quit because being chancellor is a bunch of political bull, and I'd probably get slapped with a sexual harassment suit. Then I might have a few beers."

Name: David Koball
Year: Senior
Major: Fisheries
Hometown: Kohler



"Give all of the students a refund on tuition and then a two week vacation to spend it."

Name: Rose Eppers
Year: Junior
Major: General Resource Management
Hometown: Marinette



"I'd declare a party day, where in all classes profs would have barrels in class and lectures about good times."

Name: Brandon Berger
Year: Sophomore
Major: Communication
Hometown: Sheboygan

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

Musical reflects students' true talents

by Lisa Herman

Copy Editor

No one likes to be a critic, but after attending Friday night's opening of the musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," I was looking forward to commending the Department of Theater and Dance and director and choreographer James Moore on another job well done.

The different sets on wheels make for smooth transitions without too much distraction in the fast-paced movement of this production.

For example, the lead character Pierrpont Finch first appears on stage as a window washer coming down from above the set on a working scaffold.

After he is carefully lowered onto the stage, the sets of the mail room, elaborate offices and a elevator landing with working doors help to identify Finch's successful movement up the corporate ladder.

Also keeping this three hour production moving along is the great choreography. There is even a body pass in the number "Coffee Break."

"A Secretary Is Not A Toy" and "Paris Original" are two other favorites.

Conducted by James Wood-

land, the live orchestra with thirteen very talented musicians have audience members tapping their feet.

Even with opening night jitters the music comes in consistently strong and right on cue.

For the most part, the characters are casted well.

Playing Pierrpont Finch, Kevin Barthel has a great voice. He was a little hard to hear at first, but after the first song he was loud and clear.

Unfortunately, I wasn't too impressed with Finch's leading lady Rosemary Pilkington played by Eileen Harty.

If I listened close enough I could tell she has a very nice singing voice, but I was expecting someone with a little more projection and enthusiasm. She sounded strong at some points, but throughout the production she wasn't very consistent.

What really makes this musical enjoyable is the humor carried across by several of the minor characters.

Bud Frump, played by Kirk Merz, is very annoying. In other words, he played his character perfectly. His whining reminds me of Major Burns from "M*A*S*H."

Hedy LaRue, a dumb blonde played by Heidi Dippold keeps the audience laughing from the



Anne Catherine Hundhausen and Matthew Korinko act out a scene from "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying."

time she appears on stage in her tight outfit and big hair until the very end.

She's an unoriginal character, but Dippold has a lot of fun with her and everyone else does too.

Bravo to Matthew Korinko's performance as the mean boss, J.B. Biggley. Again, he plays

the stereotypical corporate big-shot, but Korinko adds some sensitivity to this stuffy character.

"Old Ivy" is a delightful number that creates the bond between Finch and J.B. Biggley.

I also commend the costume shop assistants and the costume

construction crew for adding a little humor as well with those outfits from the 1960s.

I didn't think colors like that existed anymore. And those hairstyles, WOW!

For those of you that missed opening weekend, tickets are still available. Don't miss it!

Film falls short on fright factor

by Dan Seeger

Contributor

With lush imagery and stunning special effects, "Bram Stoker's Dracula" is unlike any other horror film you're likely to see.

The blockbuster hit flaunts the fact that it's the most faithful adaptation of the 1897 Bram Stoker novel, but the story itself seems secondary to the grandiose staging and the swirling, dizzying visuals.

The film casts Gary Oldman ("Sid and Nancy", "JFK") as the notorious Count Dracula and portrays the vampire as a tragic figure.

Dracula is less a monster and more a sympathetic figure who renounces the church after a priest declares that his wife will not be allowed into heaven because she took her own life.

As the 19th century comes to a close, Dracula is locked away in his Transylvanian castle, appearing as a withered old man to a law clerk (Keanu Reeves, his weaknesses as an actor in full display) who has journeyed from London to help the Count process some property purchases.

The Dracula we see in these scenes is a marvelously crafty creature, lapping blood anxiously off of a shaving razor or being betrayed by his own shadow, which creeps along as a separate entity, trying to throttle the clerk when Dracula's anger rises.

Oldman successfully makes the transition into portraying Dracula as an alluring, romantic man as he travels to London in an attempt to win the affections of the clerk's fiancée (Winona Ryder) who looks exactly like his late wife.

Through the lens of the director Francis Ford Coppola, Dracula is a sensual beast, filled with enticing danger and capable of anything, even deep compassion. In this film, the vampire is more complex than the average night stalker.

Yet it is the trickery of the camera that seems to fascinate Coppola more, as he lets the characters be buried in a muddled, at times incomprehensible, story that is often made worse by Coppola's desire to make practically every scene change into an experimental meshing of images.

The further the audience gets distanced from the story and the characters, the more difficult it becomes for this film to be scary, or even mildly disturbing.

The film's unwillingness to try and jolt the audience with cheap shocks is a welcome change from the usual horror fare, but even as the scenes portray twisted, bloody madness, the film is never able to become as unsettling as it aspires to be.

In fact, it can't even send the least frigid chill up the spine.

Coppola creates a grand Gothic darkness, but the effect

Continued on page 11

German students offer greetings

Viele GruBen aus Deutschland! Many greetings from Germany! We, a group of 22 students participating in the UWSP International Programs' "Semester in Germany" have been very busy learning the German language and experiencing Germany's culture this semester.

While traveling from city to city throughout Germany, we're taking a full load of classes with an emphasis on German language, history, culture and art.

The program started on August 24th with a short stay in Frankfurt, Germany's financial capital.

The city is also the home of great inventors and thinkers like Wolfgang von Goethe, Germany's "Shakespeare." This bustling western city combines an ultra-modern new city with the beautifully restored city center.

There was much to do in Frankfurt, and we visited a variety of museums, art galleries and churches.

Contrasting with Frankfurt was Dresden, a former East German city. But before WWII, Dresden was one of Europe's most beautiful cities, a baroque paradise, but it was completely destroyed in one night by an Allied air raid in February, 1945. The fire burned for weeks and took upwards of 35,000 lives.

Credit is due for how well the city's opera hall, castle and main church were rebuilt, but the rest of the city was built in typical dull-grey communist blockhouse style. It made us wonder how people could live under such conditions for so

long.

Now the city seems ready to work to recapture some of it's former glory as a cultural capital, but it will take time.

The majority of our time thus far was spent in Magdeburg, a former East German industrial city struggling to modernize and prosper under capitalism after 45 years of communist mismanagement.

While in Magdeburg, everyone took intensive language and culture classes at the Technische Universitat "Otto von Guericke," named after a famous native son, diplomat, politician and physicist (he also invented the vacuum).

Magdeburg was an excellent base from which to travel to many historically famous German cities.

From Magdeburg we took excursions to Quedlinberg, Thale, Wittenburg, Torgan, Bad Frankenhausen and Eisenach,

all of which are historically important.

Our group saw firsthand the many problems facing Magdeburg, ranging from unemployment to extremist violence, all consequences of the 1989 revolution and reunification.

Magdeburg is behind the times now, but it has come a long way in 3 years and most feel it will again prosper in 20-30 years.

Magdeburg is one of the best examples a person could find of a city in transition, and it makes us appreciate the freedoms and luxuries we have always had in the West.

Berlin was the last stop on the agenda for the first half of our semester.

Berlin is truly one of the world's great cities, and has always played a key role in the progress of Europe. The city

Continued on page 11

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

OUTDOORS

EARTH BEAT

Gun deer season prospects look good

Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

Wisconsin's bow deer season temporarily closed this past Sunday, November 15 and will reopen on Saturday, December 5, to allow for the nine-day gun deer season, which begins this Saturday, November 21 and runs through Sunday, November 29.

Opening weekend should see a lot of deer movement and, according to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, bucks are in full rut - a good sign for hunters hoping to bag something other than a doe.

Bow hunters have been having

a fairly successful season throughout Wisconsin, especially in this area. Quite a number of large bucks were registered in Marathon County last week, as well as in Florence and Richland counties. Trophy bucks have been taken in Sauk County, also.

Standing corn remains in a number of areas due to inclement weather. Hunters should be extremely cautious when driving or shooting in these areas.

Don't forget, no firearms may be shot on Friday, November 20, so any target shooting or siting of your gun must be done beforehand or you will have to wait until opening morning.

Good luck to all and enjoy!

Willow habitats surveyed

Willow is invading some of Wisconsin's most pristine wetland wildlife habitats and robbing those habitats of their value. Or is it? That is the question that Sherrie Zenk, a UWSP graduate student, is trying to answer.

Zenk has worked with the Wisconsin DNR as a wildlife assistant for the last five summers. She has spent a great deal of time helping to implement wildlife management techniques in the Navarino Wildlife Area in southeastern Shawano County.

Her first major project was to survey the waterfowl usage of various flowages within the area. From that point on, her interest in waterfowl and wetland habitats grew. Becoming very familiar with the area, Zenk

recognized that many of the sedge- meadow wetland habitats had become severely overgrown by willow.

This spurred interest in the development of a research project that would survey the waterfowl and songbird use of three habitats in various stages of willow succession.

Many wildlife areas in the state are managed primarily for waterfowl production, and documentation has shown that sedge- meadow habitats are used extensively for nesting. However, Zenk states, "No documented information exists on how waterfowl will use willow habitats."

Presently, willow growth is being controlled through chemicals, mowing or burning. "Perhaps money is being spent prematurely by attempting to kill the willow without knowing its full effect on waterfowl."

Zenk will also investigate songbird use in the wetland habitats. "People are becoming increasingly interested in bird watching, and wetlands offer songbird species diversity that can be easily observed if one is willing to get their feet a little wet."

She noted that, with the increasing emphasis on management of all wildlife, instead of solely game species, her study will help in the future development of wetland management techniques.

Zenk feels that wetlands are the most valued habitats for wildlife and unfortunately are the habitat type most threatened by destruction.

If you are interested in learning about the results of this research project, Zenk will be presenting a seminar at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 24 in CNR 112.

Venison drive takes place Sportsmen are against hunger

Gregory Bayer
Contributor

As usual, hundreds of UWSP students and faculty members will journey into the woods for the annual November gun deer season.

But 1992 marks the first year that Wisconsin hunters can donate some of their venison to the Sportsmen Against Hunger campaign. The nationwide program helps feed needy people at homeless shelters, food pantries, and soup kitchens.

"We know it will be a little shaky this year because it's the first year," said Joel Glazer of the Wisconsin Buck and Bear Club.

"But if only 10 percent of the hunters donate five pounds of venison, that's 350,000 pounds of meat for the homeless. We have all the groundwork set. All we need now is the generosity of Wisconsin sportsmen to make this program a success."

The Sportsmen Against Hunger campaign originated in 1989 and is one of six national programs that donate game meat to the poor and homeless.

The Safari Club, the Wisconsin Bowhunters Association, and the Wisconsin Buck and Bear Club are sponsoring the program.

These organizations donated \$5,000 to get the drive started and are soliciting butchers and processing plants that wish to participate. The program will be centered around Milwaukee, Madison, and the Fox River Valley.

In order to participate, hunters should take their deer to a butcher and indicate how much they wish to donate. To ensure that the venison is processed

"Many non-hunters don't understand the need to reduce the deer herd, but anyone who has ever gone hungry understands the need to eat."

correctly under sanitary conditions, the butcher must be licensed and work in a federally inspected meat processing plant.

Hunters pay full price for the processing, as they normally would do. The butcher then cuts and grinds the meat, wrapping it into two-pound packages which the Salvation Army picks up and distributes.

How do you find a participating butcher shop? Brochures

and posters are being made to provide hunters with more information about the program.

They should be available at licensing outlets and deer registration stations in southeastern Wisconsin. Posters will also be displayed at participating deer processing plants.

If you live or hunt in central or northern Wisconsin and no participating processing plant exists in your area, you may donate your venison to the local Salvation Army.

Earlier this fall, the Stevens Point Salvation Army accepted approximately 2200 pounds of venison that they distributed to local families in need.

"It's a great way for hunters to give something back to the community," said UWSP senior Rob Glocka.

"Many non-hunters don't understand the need to reduce the deer herd, but anyone that has ever gone hungry understands the need to eat. The recipients of the venison will see hunting as good, at least in that respect."

For more information, or the name of participating butchers, contact your local Salvation Army office; the Wisconsin Buck and Bear Club, 1208 W. Honey Lane, New Berlin, WI, 53151; or the Wisconsin Bowhunters Association, Box 240, Clintonville, WI, 54929.

CNR UPDATE

All freshmen and first semester sophomores in Forestry, Wildlife, Resource Management, or CNR undecided who did not attend mass advising on Wednesday must attend Thursday's session, November 19 at 5:00 p.m. in CNR 112.

The Nicolet National Forest is the site of a project to develop an Ecological Classification System. Students who would like more information or are interested in working on the project should contact Dr. Robert Rogers in CNR 325, x4192. Those with experience in soil judging or plant identification

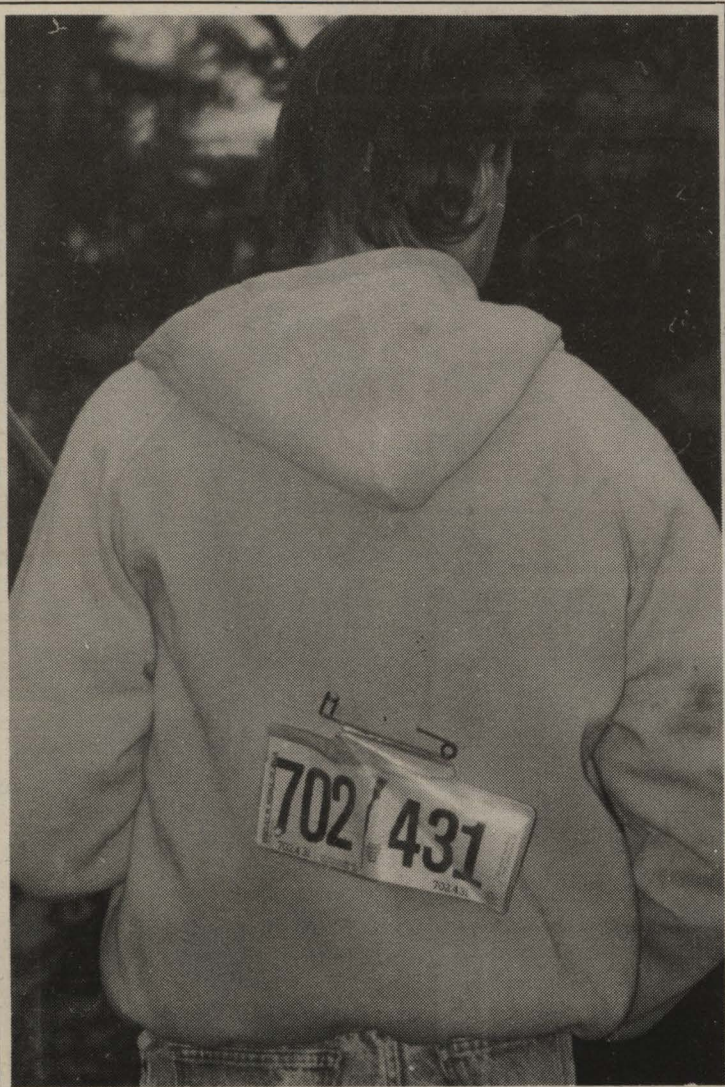
and measurement will be given preference.

Dean Snow will be presenting his graduate seminar on the effects of prescribed burning on willow ptarmigan (a species of grouse). The presentation will be given on Thursday, November 19 at 4:00 p.m. in CNR 112.

Sherrie Zenk will present her graduate seminar on Tuesday, November 24 at 4:00 p.m. in CNR 112. Her project involves "Waterfowl and Songbird Research in the Navarino Wildlife Area."



Chris Meyer, who has been involved with the "grouse controversy," poses with his dog and a grouse that he bagged last week.



UWSP student Paul "Shoot 'em up" Miller sports his back tag in preparation for the upcoming gun deer season. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

Gun season lies abound Common tall tales translated

Gregory Bayer
Contributor

Traditionally, November is a time for bonding. On the third weekend of this month, thousands of men abandon their girlfriends and wives in favor of old friends, a drafty cabin, poker games, and visions of a trophy buck.

At the same time, women forsake their boyfriends and husbands in favor of a shopping mall, holiday sales, and a night out with the girls.

fishermen, hunters and shoppers are the best liars in the world. They have to be, due to the expensive nature of their sports.

Therefore, the key to maintaining a good relationship rests in interpreting the tall tales that abound at this time of the year. You must examine closely what your girlfriend/boyfriend says to find out what they really mean.

To help you along, I have translated some of the more common fibs that may surface:

"Thousands of men abandon their girlfriends and wives in favor of old friends, a drafty cabin, poker games, and visions of a trophy buck."

"The hunting cabin was so drafty and cold, I couldn't sleep at all." This really means, "I spent the night vomiting in an outhouse and, in my state, couldn't shut the door."

"I went to the mall for a while, just to get out of the house, which is so lonely without you." Translated into layman's terms, "Don't bother trying to use our joint Mastercard or Visa. I maxed' them out today."

"I slept like a charm at deer camp." Undoubtedly, he passed out in the outhouse.

"I was at JL's Pub last night when a light bulb burned out. They asked me to change it and the only way I could reach was to stand on the bar." She was dancing on the bar again.

"I woke up at 5:30 this morning, and by 8:00 I had shot the biggest buck ever taken at this camp." This is a tough one, but don't be fooled.

He actually got out of bed around noon and, as he exited the cabin enroute to his deer stand, he found a buck grazing in the front yard. Now, here's where it gets tricky. He did, in fact, shoot the buck. But was it the biggest one ever shot at camp? Why, of course! It was the *only* one ever shot at camp - a "spiker!"

"No honey, I decided not to go out with the girls last night." In other words, "The girls and I went to 'Ladies Night Only' where I fervently used my teeth to put dollars bills in a Mel

"In fact, with the possible exceptions of politicians and fishermen, hunters and shoppers are the best liars in the world."

Gibson look-alike's G-string."

"I love you." Said by both sexes, it means, "I'm sorry about everything I've done, and I promise never to do such things again . . . until next year."



Do you know where your deer tags are?

After you've checked out your firearm, stocked up on shells and packed your blaze orange, take a quick look at your back tag holder. Is your back tag in place or is it still in the drawer where you left it?

Ruth Ann Raftery of the Department of Natural Resources License Section says DNR offices get hundreds of requests

plained. Licenses without back tags can be replaced for \$5.00.

If you lose your Hunter's Choice permit or Bonus Antlerless deer tag, Raftery said, you may wish to call first to see if your local DNR office has replacements. Both will be sold this year for \$2.75.

There's a good chance the of-

"I think some folks are simply victims of clutter . . . Fortunately, we can issue replacements."

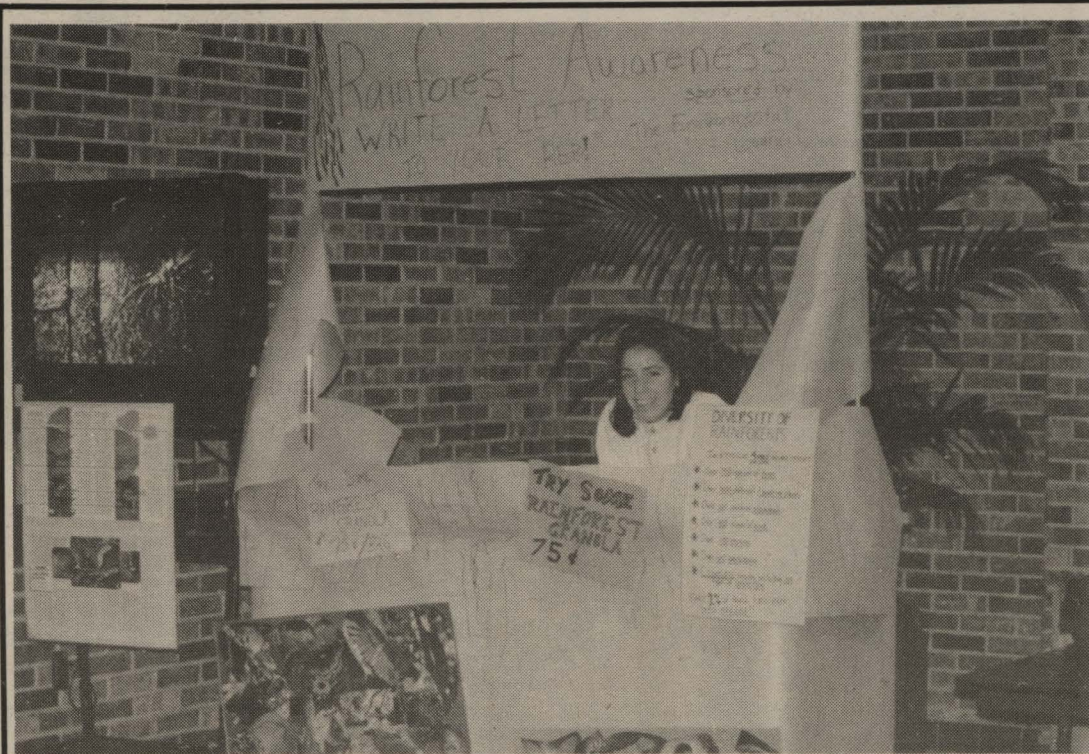
each year from hunters who have misplaced their licenses, permits or tags.

"I think some folks are simply victims of clutter," Raftery said. "Unless they find a safe place for these things right away, they get tossed out with the junk mail or the newspapers. Fortunately, we can issue replacements."

A replacement bow, sports, or gun license and back tag will cost \$7.25 this year, Raftery ex-


plained. Licenses without back tags can be replaced for \$5.00. Raftery said. "But only a limited number of offices throughout the state will be selling the bonus permits."

Raftery added that, before the department will sell a duplicate license, permit or tag, the purchaser must state under oath and sign a legal document indicating that he or she purchased an original.



The UWSP Environmental Council sold Rainforest Granola at this booth in the U.C., sponsoring Rainforest Awareness Week. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

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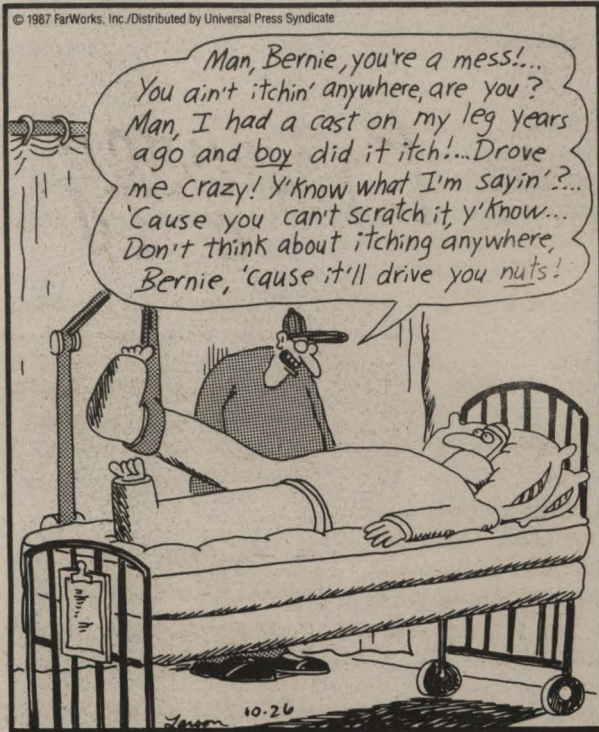
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calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATTERSON**

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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Man, Bernie, you're a mess!... You ain't itchin' anywhere, are you? Man, I had a cast on my leg years ago and boy did it itch!...Drove me crazy! Y'know what I'm sayin'? 'Cause you can't scratch it, y'know... Don't think about itching anywhere, Bernie, 'cause it'll drive you nuts!

10-26

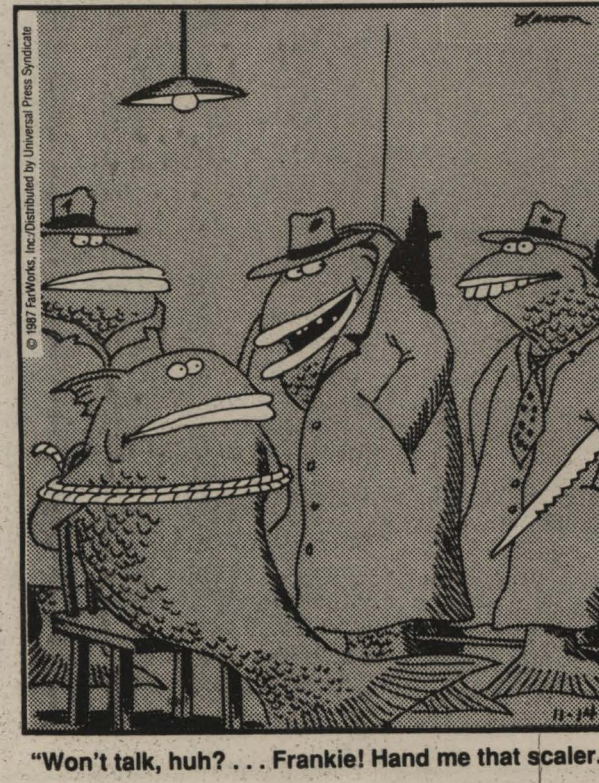


10-30

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“Well, *this* isn't very promising.”

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11-14

“Won't talk, huh? ... Frankie! Hand me that scaler.”

THIS IS SO EXCITING TO GET A SECRET UNTRACEABLE MESSAGE IN THE MAIL!

IT SAID A CODED LETTER WOULD FOLLOW! MAYBE IT WILL ARRIVE TODAY! I CAN'T WAIT TO GET HOME AND SEE!

I WONDER WHAT IT WILL SAY? I WONDER WHO SENT IT? I WONDER WHY IT'S IN CODE?

I'LL BET I GROW UP TO BE A SPY! I'M SO GOOD AT FIGURING OUT WHAT'S GOING ON!

SO IT WAS YOU THE WHOLE TIME! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S BEEN SENDING ME INSULTS IN THE MAIL!!

I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS! YOU AND YOUR SNEAKY CODES AND PASTED LETTERS AND SKULL DRAWINGS!

...ALTHOUGH, REALLY, THE SKULL DRAWINGS WERE PRETTY COOL.

YOU CAN TELL A GOOD SPY BY HIS OMINOUS LOGO.

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS?? A SKULL FOR A RETURN ADDRESS, UNTRACEABLE CUT-OUT LETTERS, AND A CODE KEY FOR A FUTURE MESSAGE!

THIS IS REAL SECRET AGENT STUFF! WHOEVER SENT THIS IS TAKING NO CHANCES ON THE MESSAGE BEING TRACED OR INTERCEPTED!

GOSH, THE MESSAGE MUST BE SUPER TOP SECRET AND IMPORTANT! I WONDER WHAT IT COULD BE! I WONDER WHEN I'LL FIND OUT!

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'RE THE PATIENT TYPE.

THIS IS SO COOL I HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM!

I'M HOME! I'M HOME! DID I GET A LETTER TODAY??

YES, IT'S ON THE TABLE.

OH BOY, HOBBS, THIS IS IT! THIS IS THE CODED MESSAGE!

QUICK, LET'S DECIPHER IT!

OK, THE FIRST NUMBER IS 3, SO THAT WOULD BE "C." NEXT IS 1, SO THAT'S "A."

THIS IS FUN!

HEY! THIS SAYS, "CALVIN IS A PORRIDGE BRAIN!" IT'S... IT'S AN INSULT!

SOME PEOPLE HAVE SECRET ADMIRERS. YOU HAVE A SECRET DETRACTOR!

DID I GET ANOTHER LETTER TODAY?

YEP! WHEN YOU WRITE TO YOURSELF, YOU GET A LOT OF MAIL.

I DON'T WRITE THESE! WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

OH C'MON, CALVIN. I KNOW YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING THESE OUT FOR THE MAILMAN EVERY DAY.

WAIT A MINUTE! THESE ARE COMING FROM OUR HOUSE??

OH, AND I WANT YOU TO ASK BEFORE YOU CUT UP MY MAGAZINES, OK?

ALL RIGHT, WHERE'S THAT MISERABLE BUNCH OF STRIPEY ORANGE FLEA BAIT??

YOU AND I ARE THROUGH! I'LL TEACH YOU TO TRICK ME, YOU BIG HAIRBALL!

YOU JUST HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR!

I DO TOO! IT'S JUST THAT THAT WAS A TERRIBLE, NASTY, AWFUL THING TO DO, AND I'LL NEVER FORGIV... HUH?

HEYYYYY, YOU'RE RIGHT! IT IS FUNNY! HA HA HA! ...OK! WE'RE PALS AGAIN!

SUSIE: you Smell! Ha ha!

Film

continued from page 7

is minimal. The film holds us at a distance, allowing us to marvel at the images without letting them become intense or disturbing.

The visuals are so overwhelming, in fact the film's simplest pleasures wind up being what works best: the tender moments between Dracula and his beloved, or the wryly perceptive performance from the great Anthony Hopkins as Abraham Van Helsing, the vampire hunter.

Francis Ford Coppola may have crafted a big screen, dreary nightmare, but he's eliminated the unpredictable frights, leaving only the disjointed confusion.

Talk

continued from page 4

able to trust your counselor, and to do that your must be comfortable.

Needing help is nothing to be ashamed of. Nature deals us our psychological makeup, and we have to learn to live with it. After all, accepting changes and coping with crisis is the essence of growing up.

Terry Kluck

Germany

continued from page 7

was a hot spot during the Cold War, and it stood as a symbol of the determination of the West to stand up for freedom.

While in Berlin, we all visited Checkpoint Charlie and the

Wall. We could see the amazing difference between East and West in both parts of Berlin.

We are now starting the last half of our semester in Munich, the capital of Bavaria.

We have seen a lot so far and

have experienced, on a personal basis, the problems and hardships facing people not only in East Germany, but in all of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

Most people we have talked to

seem to realize that their problems will take time to solve. We are looking forward to a good experience in Munich.

TshuB (bye-bye),
Pointers in Germany

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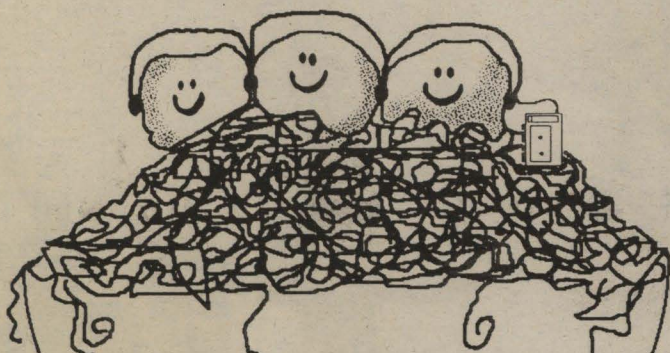
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Double Olive Burger.....	\$1.25
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TIME: 6PM TO 8PM

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SPORTS

Hockey victorious in game one; ties game two

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

The UWSP Hockey team opened it's 1992-93 NCHA and WSUC schedules this past weekend against long time nemesis Eau Claire.

The Pointers have had the Bugolds number in past years, but every contest has been a dogfight.

"Eau Claire is a team that always plays very tough against us," said Pointer head coach Joe Baldarotta. "They have lost a lot of offensive punch from last season, but they still are a very good team."

UW-STEVEN'S POINT 5
UW-EAU CLAIRE 2

The Pointers spotted the Bugolds an early goal in game one on Friday. Jason Ledford tallied on the powerplay 7:11 into period one, but Jeff Marshall tied things up two minutes later.

Shortly after Marshall's goal, Matt Loen put the Bugolds back on top at 2-1.

Mick Kempffer scored a powerplay goal late in the opening frame and the two teams were tied at 2-2 after one period.

"We really needed a period to feel each other out," said Baldarotta. "They really played a more defensive game and gave us a real run, fortunately we were able to convert on some chances."



Al Bouschor (8) centers the puck to Marc Strapon (15), who prepares to take a shot against Eau Claire in the first game of the home and home series. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

Kempffer's goal was the first of four straight by the Pointers. Sean Marsan also picked up a powerplay goal, and Frank Cirone and Derek Marchand added even strength goals to

give the Pointers the 5-2 win before a sold out crowd at the Willett Arena.

David Ketola recovered from a shaky first period to make 20 saves for the win in goal.

STEVEN'S POINT 4
EAU CLAIRE 4
OVERTIME

Game two shifted venues to the Hobb's Ice arena in Eau

Claire for game two. Eau Claire again jumped out to the early lead with powerplay goals by Todd Dvorak and Matt Loen.

Stevens Point recovered to score three straight goals and take the lead in the second period. The dog's grabbed the lead on a powerplay goal by Paul Voth, and a shorthanded goal by Frank Cirone.

Eau Claire tied it at two on Dvorak's second powerplay goal of the night, but Gord Abrie covered despite being shorthanded late in the second to give UWSP a 4-3 lead after two periods.

Rob Sallis scored at the 4:18 mark of the third period to tie the score at four and goaltenders Chris Uschan and Dave Fletcher battled out the remainder of regulation and a five minute overtime but neither team could score and the game ended in a 4-4 tie.

"You're never happy with a tie, but we could have easily lost this game," said Baldarotta. "They played very aggressively in their own barn and took advantage of some of our mistakes."

The Pointers take this weekend off before traveling to NCHA newcomer Lake Forest College on Thanksgiving Weekend.

"Lake Forest has a great program, they are a great addition to our league and will play us very tough," said Baldarotta.

Swimmers drown Whitewater 119 to 63 ...prepare for WWIAC/WSUC Conference Relays

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

The UWSP men's and women's swimming and diving teams defeated UW-Whitewater in convincing fashion on Parent's Day Saturday.

Both teams hope that the results over the Warhawks will be a sign of things to come.

UWSP head coach Red Blair was very happy with the outcome of the meet and the progress of the team. "We are working extremely hard right now and I'm pleased with how we are competing."

Tim Lehmann capped a great day of swimming with first place finishes in the 50 free (:22.13) and the 100 free (:46.66). The men won 128-36.

For the women, Tiffany Hubbard also won the 50 free (:26.21) and the 100 free (:58.37) to lead the women to a 119 to 53 victory.

Both the men's and women's team captured first place in the 400 medley relay and the 400 free relay. Individually, Chas Schreiber and Amy Hahn won the 200 free; Nan Werdin and

Geoff Morris finished first in the 200 fly; and Kevin Gelwicks and Kerri Powers placed first in the 200 breast.

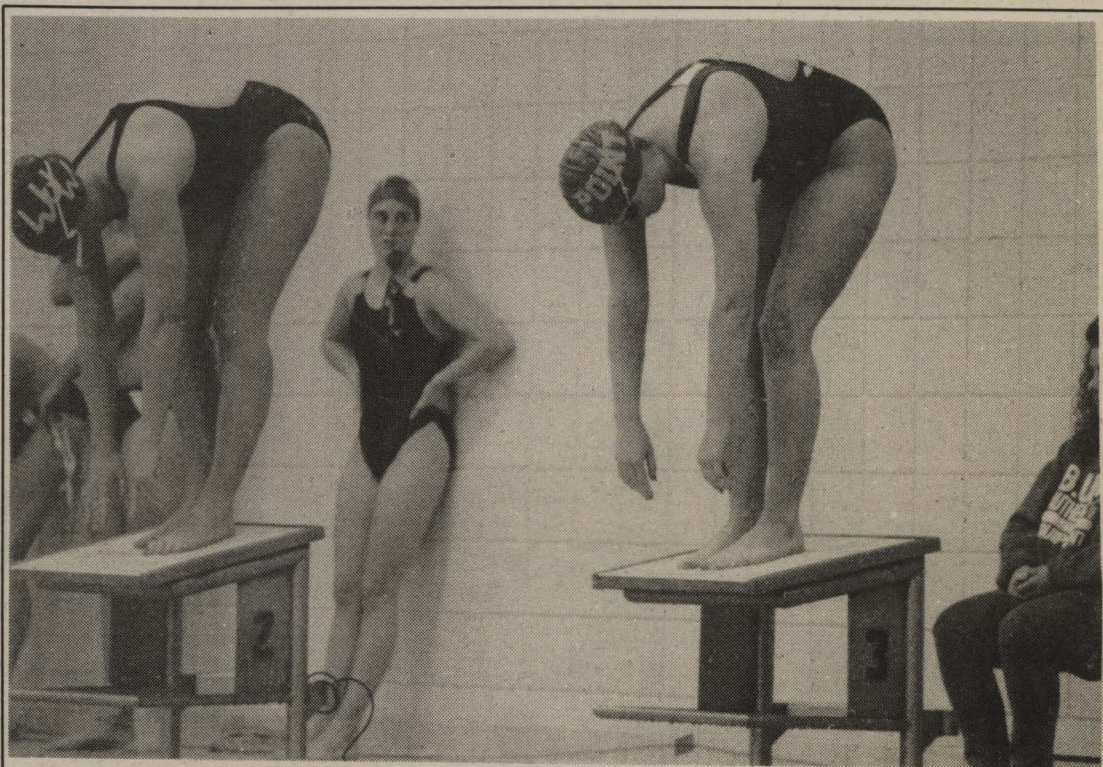
Other first place finishes for the men were Sean Opitz in the 200 IM, Jon Wilson in the 1000 free and Jerry Curtin in the 200 backstroke.

This weekend the Pointers strive to accomplish one of the goals they set at the start of the season as they host the WSUC/WWIAC Relays. Blair foresees a three-team race between UW- Eau-Claire, UW-LaCrosse and UWSP. "This is a fun meet because it's all relays and no individual events...Our people are happy to be competing at home in front of all of our fans."

In last year's relays, also held at the new Health Enhancement center pool, the Bugold men edged the Pointers 186 to 192 with the Eagles coming in a distant third.

On the women's side, Eau Claire took the relays by a 180 to 156 margin over Point. La-Crosse was right behind the Pointers with 150 points.

The UWSP men broke two relay records in last year's meet, in the 300 backstroke (2:47.88)



Deby Fullmer readies herself on the starting block in the 50 freestyle in last Saturday's meet against UW-Whitewater. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

and the 300 breaststroke (3:02.44). The 400 medley relay record (4:13.13) was rewritten last year by the Pointer

women.

UWSP hopes to break the Bugold's string of 13 straight WWIAC relay titles and 17 of

the last 20 WSUC relay titles. The Pointers were victorious in the three years the Bugolds were not.

PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!

Basketball

continued from page 13

Pointers must play each game one at a time, not looking ahead in the schedule.

The Pointers clash against St. Norbert College in DePere on Tuesday, November 24 for their season opener.

St. Norbert's team is a little weak inside. As a result, the Pointers will try to establish the inside game early with their big man, Jack Lothian.

On defense, Point must play tough on ball pressure, as well as defensive boards.

The Pointers will host their first home game Friday, November 27th, when they compete in their own Terry Porter Classic.

Football

continued from page 13

touchdowns. The junior back set or tied seven new Pointer offensive records and led the team in scoring with 82 points.

Zwirschitz led Pointer receivers with 31 catches for 449 yards and two touchdowns. Zwirschitz had a 14.5 yard average per catch this season.

Passini was 24 of 29 on extra point attempts, and 3 of 6 on field goal attempts. Passini's longest field goals was 42 yards.

On defense, seniors Andy Chilcote and John Schmitt, and sophomore Randy Simpson were also chosen for the first team.

Schmitt and Chilcote were both first team defensive members last season. This season, Chilcote led the Pointers defensively with 80 tackles, including

47 solo. He also made 6 tackles for minus yardage and 2 sacks for a total of -41 yards.

Schmitt had 46 tackles, had 2 sacks and forced a pair of fumbles.

The Pointer football team ended the regular season with a 5-4-0 record. Their first game of the 1993 season will be on September 11 against this year's Spud Bowl victim, the Minnesota- Morris Cougars.

LIBRARY HOURS

THANKSGIVING VACATION

Wednesday, November 25	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
No After Hours	
Thursday, November 26	CLOSED
Friday, November 27	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 28	CLOSED
Sunday, November 29	6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
After Hours	11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Monday, November 30 - Tuesday, December 15
Regular Hours

Happy Thanksgiving

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a time for
THANKS,

but GIVING also. SO
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END

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1992

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

CULTURAL EQUALITY WEEK '92- Racial & Ethnic Equality Day
Native Amer. Center "FORUM ON TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY"
(Holiday Inn)

Amer. Red Cross Community Blood Drive, 8AM-2PM (CenterPoint Mall)

SGA & RHA Intercultural Fashion Show: **EVEN THOUGH WE ARE DIFFERENT, WE ARE THE SAME**, 12N-1PM (Encore-UC)

SGA: **WHY THE HMONGS CAME TO THE UNITED STATES** by Mary Cayford, 2-3PM (PBR-UC)

SGA Food Fair: **A TASTE OF CULTURES** by International Club, 4-6PM (PBR-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: **HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING**, 8PM (JT-FAB)

Vocal Jazz Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

CULTURAL EQUALITY WEEK '92- Cultural Equality Day

Community Christmas Parade, 6:30PM (Downtown Stevens Point)

Wom. Basketball, Luther College, 7PM (Decorah, IA)

Mainstage Prod.: **HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING**, 8PM (JT-FAB)

RHA Cultural Diversity Dance, 9PM-12M (Wright Lounge-UC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Men's & Women's Cross-Country, NCAA Nationals (Schenectady, NY)

Wrestling, Augsburg Open, 9AM (Minneapolis, MN)

Central WI Symphony Orch. Children's Concert, 10:30AM&1PM (Sentry)

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21- Continued

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: **WHERE HAVE ALL THE BIRDS GONE?**
10:30AM-11:15AM & **CREATE A DREAMCATCHER**, 1:30-2PM
(Visitor Center)

Swimming/Diving, WSUC-WWIAC Relays, 12N (H)

Wom. Basketball, St. Thomas, 7PM (Location TBA)

Mainstage Prod.: **HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING**, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Tinsel Trail, 9AM-4PM (Holiday Inn)

Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital, 1PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: **DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS**, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK- CELEBRATING LIFE

AIDS Awareness Week- Celebrating Life Informational Booth/Videos
about AIDS (Concourse-UC)

Faculty Recital: **WISCONSIN ARTS QUINTET** (Music Scholarship
Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK- CELEBRATING LIFE

AIDS Awareness Week- Celebrating Life Informational Booth/Videos
about AIDS (Concourse-UC)

Cultural Diversity Thanksgiving Dinner, 2-4:30PM (Wooden Spoon-UC)

Wom. Basketball, Marian College, 7PM (H)

Basketball, St. Norbert, 7:30PM (DePere)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK- CELEBRATING LIFE

AIDS Awareness Week- Celebrating Life Informational Booth/Videos
about AIDS (Concourse-UC)

THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS (10PM)

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

WANTED

Female subleser needed for 2nd semester. For \$800 you can have your own room less than 3 blocks from campus. Call 345-7078 for more information.

Needed: Subleser for spring semester. One bedroom apartment great for 1 or 2 people. Free parking and laundry facilities available. Lease includes summer. 2 blocks from campus. Call Kristine at 345-1979 after 5 p.m.

Spacious two bedroom apt. for second semester available. For details call Julie or Shelli at 341-7348.

Help! Subleser needed for second semester. Only \$700. 2 blocks from campus, single room, free parking, and cheap bills. Call 345-0186.

Apartment for rent: 1 bedroom for female. 341-9825, Available Jan. 15

Available Jan. 1: 1 to 2 bedroom upper with lots of character. Large kitchen, new carpet in living room, hard wood floor throughout. Your own garage space, private screen porch with swing, lots of room and plenty of storage space. Sublease for \$295 a month plus 1 month security. Call 344-8646. No large pets.

FOR SALE

For Sale: PWP 80 Smith Corona Word Processor \$200. Excellent condition. Call Vikki at 344-2848.

Need an extra refrigerator? \$30 neg. Ask for Doug 341-8634.

PERSONALS

DATA WORKS will match most mail order prices on quality 386 and 486 computers. Upgrades, service, and repair on all brands: Macintosh, plus some used equipment. 341-6257

Hit the slopes this winter on POINTSKI XIII! HPERA and Campus Activities are sponsoring a ski trip to Indianhead, Michigan, Jan. 10-13. The cost is \$142 and includes transp., lodging, ski rental, and lift tickets, and you can receive 1 phy. ed. credit. Sign up at campus activities, lower level U.C. (346-4343)

Student Rental: available spring semester. One double and one single, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Washer and dryer on site, parking available. Call 344-5835 or 344-4477.

Pregnant? UW alumni wish to adopt. Willing to help. Jerry and Barb 1-800-952-0669.

Lost: A black onyx diamond ring last Wednesday night either at the Nitty Gritty or Penalty Box. If you found it or know where it is please call 341-8634. It has a high sentimental value to owner, so a nice reward is offered for the return. Thank you.

"Hmong Tapestry: Voices from the Cloth," a play about the history of Hmong culture will be performed at the SPASH Auditorium on Thursday, November 19th and Friday, November 20th from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students with UWSP ID and are available at the Stevens Point Convention and Visitors Bureau, CAP services, 1608 West River Drive, and at the door.

Join us Nov. 25 at noon in room 146 Quandt and gain some quick nutrition pointers. This week's topic is: effects of caffeine on the body. Sponsored by HP/W 360.

Help Wanted: Bartender, experience preferred. \$5.00/hour plus tips. Call for appointment. Witz End, 344-9045.

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Hockey Boy - Thanks for the belt. Not bad for a guy in tights with earrings. Six to two; can you say clinic?

Hey Shell, Happy NINE! Love, Rye.

To the EVIL one with big hair- NO SMOKING! Can't wait to swallow a minnow in G.B.! Oh my God, I'm so loving you! From your Little Hoover Stealer

Happy Early Turkey Day to the House of Sin! I'll miss you guys over break, Ms. Yuck, Ms. Oh my God! Nobody's loving me, Mr. I'm a nice asshole, Sphincter Boy, Ms. "Lets ask her, she's dateless, and Ms. Aerobize to wear tight pants on the weekend. Luv your show!! Gotta go Bye, Love the whiner

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The staff of the Perkins/National Direct Student Loan Office would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the December graduates. At the same time, we would like to advise all students who have received Perkins Loans, of their responsibilities to UWSP. Before leaving UWSP, all borrowers must make arrangements with our office for an exit interview.

The Perkins/NDSL Office is conducting additional group interviews as follows:

Wednesday, December 2, 1992 101E, UC 2 p.m.

Thursday, December 3, 1992 Turner Room, UC 3 p.m.

Friday, December 4, 1992 Turner Room, UC 4 p.m.

Non-graduating Perkins/NDSL borrowers who are not planning to return to UWSP in the spring, must inform this office of their separation, even if they are planning to continue their education elsewhere. Failure to do so will result in serious consequences.

SPRING BREAK

Mazatlan air/7 nts hotel/free ntly beer parties/dscts/Msp dep/from \$399/800-366-4786.

Child Care Opportunities:

Pre-screened families from coast to coast looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a live-in childcare provider. \$150-\$300/week, room & board, and airfare included. Call Childcrest: 1-800-574-8889.

BRUISER'S

Tuesday

Ladies Drink Free

Thursday

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

(Come before 9:00 for additional savings!)

Friday and Saturday

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00, 4:00 FRIDAYS
BRUISER'S DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT

Wednesday

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No Cover before 10PM
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- Tax not included

SMALL PEPPERONI PIZZA
\$3.⁹⁹

We will gladly substitute your favorite topping for pepperoni.

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Our pan pizza is thick and crispy on the outside and light and airy on the inside. Loaded with pepperoni and smothered in extra cheese. This is sure to be a favorite.

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101 Division St.
Stevens Point

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BONUS COUPON
3 Cups of Coke®
ONLY 99¢

Get three cups of Coke® or Diet Coke® for only 99¢.

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LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA
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- Tax not included



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