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THE POINTER

Semester's end brings few answers

District Attorney's office remains quiet regarding murder case

by Kelly Lecker
News Editor

Officials are offering few answers for friends and family members of UWSP student Vicki Schneider four months after her murder.

Portage County District Attorney Susan Lynch named a suspect in the case in Novem-

ber.

Blood, hair and saliva samples were taken from the suspect, identified as Donald T. Horvath, 42, and sent to the Wisconsin State Crime Lab in Madison.

Today, Lynch refused to comment on both the tests and the progress of the case.

No charges regarding the murder case have been filed against Horvath, who remains in the Portage County Jail.

Schneider's naked body was found lying face down on the bed in her room at the Hwy. 10 East Best Western Royale on Aug. 17.

No clothes or identification were found in the room.

Portage County Coroner Scott Rifleman ruled the cause of death of the 21-year-old junior to respiratory arrest due to probable asphyxia or suffocation.

The autopsy report has been returned from the state pathologists, but information from that report has been turned over to the district attorney's office and is not being released.

Witnesses said they saw Horvath talking to Schneider at the Olympic Restaurant, where she was a waitress, about winning money from machines he

claimed he could rig, according to search warrant documents.

Horvath's wife Diane also worked at the restaurant.

Several people reported having seen Horvath and Schneider together, and a guest at the motel said he saw two people fitting the descriptions of Schneider and Horvath in a car that turned out to belong to Schneider.

Horvath is being held on a \$40,000 cash bond for sexual assault, forgery and theft charges.

The Stevens Point resident also faces a new charge of child

abuse, for which he appeared in circuit court Friday.

Horvath pleaded innocent to the physical abuses of a 13-year-old girl at a resident.

Horvath, in March, 1991 slapped the girl after confronting her about shoplifting, according to the complaint.

He also dragged her into the kitchen by the hair and cut her bangs.

Horvath also struck the girl in the face in February, causing a bloody nose, and then hit and pushed her when she went into the bathroom the complaint said.

Senate chooses green space

by Kelly Lecker
News Editor

by Stephanie Sprangers
Contributor

Debate over whether to replace the green space surrounding the Health Enhancement Center with a parking lot heated up at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

The university is mandated by federal law to create handicapped parking spaces near the therapy pool in the Health Enhancement Center by Nov. 1, 1994.

After two hours of debate, the Faculty Senate approved a modified plan that would provide handicapped parking spaces, a bus turnaround and a few metered parking spaces in the southwest corner of the building.

An amendment was added that would preserve the green space to the west and north of the building.

The Senate rejected the plan recommended by the University Affairs Committee in favor of a plan which provides more green space.

The plan will cost approximately \$75,000.

Controversy over the parking

space focused around the issues of available green space, campus parking problems, city zoning regulations and compliance with the American Disabilities Act.

City Planner John Gardner said the would not accept any plan that did not provide additional parking for students.

"I'm getting a little tired of hearing what these people with disabilities could deal with."
-Rory Suomi, professor

"There should be an equal effort by the university to utilize their space before we start tearing down neighborhoods," he said.

Students and several faculty members disagreed, arguing that parking is not the issue at hand.

"I see no real reason why need to talk about million dollar expansion to deal with this little parking issue," said one Faculty Senate member.

Gardner said the city would not accept any proposals to buy property and land for parking spaces until the campus utilizes its available space.

Rory Suomi, who filed the complaint earlier in the semester, said the Senate needs to consider the people with disabilities when deciding on a

plan.

"I'm getting a little tired of hearing what these people with disabilities could deal with," he said. "I'd think you'd be a little embarrassed if you knew what they were going through."

About 20 concerned students attended the meeting to voice their opinions on the issue. All

of the students wanted to preserve the green space in the area.

The Student Government Association developed a new proposal for the area in their meeting last week, which put the handicapped parking spaces on the north side of the building, preserving the green space.

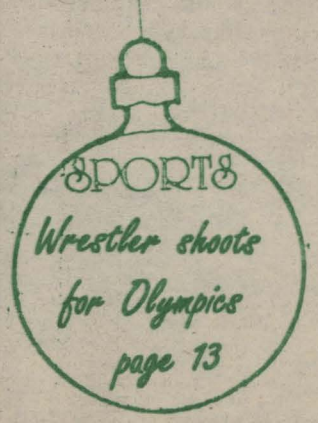
"The reason we passed the plan was because we felt that it was in compliance with the ADA and that it maximizes green space," said SGA President David Kunze.

Campus ADA Coordinator John Timcak, however, said the

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Christmas lights adorn the lawn in front of 710 5th St., Plover (photo by Chris Kelley).



Briefly

WAUSAU -- Voters in Wausau Tuesday voted whether to remove five school board members after a dispute over school integration.

The demand for a recall election came after the board voted to bus Asian-American and poor students into schools populated with white, middle-classed students.

Five of seven challengers in Tuesday's election said they would vote to reverse the integration in the schools.

MILWAUKEE -- Six members of a national guard unit were killed Friday after a KC-135R tanker exploded at Mitchell Airport.

The explosion occurred at about 7 a.m., as the workers were repairing instrumentation on the tanker.

A witness said the fire started near the center of the plane, and officials said no fuel was being handled at the time of the explosion.

The plane was being serviced for "normal write-ups," such as minor electronic problems, including a burned-out beacon and a broken switch.

An air force investigation team is looking into the incident.

DETROIT -- Dr. Jack Kevorkian's lawyer argued Tuesday that his client should be freed since a Michigan judge had ruled the state's ban on assisted suicide unconstitutional.

A hearing was held to determine if Kevorkian should be dismissed because of a person's right to kill themselves.

Judge Kaufman of Wayne County is the second judge in Michigan to find the law unconstitutional. The law remains in effect, however, while the Court of Appeals reviews the ruling.

MOSCOW, Russia -- Russia held its first multi-party elections Sunday, and many are predicting Vladimir Zhirinovsky and his Liberal Democrats as the winners.

The group was reportedly leading in most regions Sunday with 22 percent of the vote.

Political leaders have cited divisions in Yeltsin's party as the reason for the high number of opposing votes.

Many cabinet members are running against each other in the elections, thus splitting the votes.



Willett expansion approved

by Kelly Lecker

News Editor

A proposal that includes expansion to K.B. Willett Arena received unanimous support Monday by the Finance Committee and will be presented for approval by the Common Council next week.

The expansion, which carries a projected cost of \$420,000, topped the list of six recommendations on how to spend \$750,000 in motel tax revenues.

Changes to the arena include a larger warming room and more bathrooms on the southwest part of the building.

Stevens Point residents living around Willett Arena had opposed the expansion, stating that it would add to the existing parking problem in the area.

The residents were disturbed about the large number of cars parking on the streets during games and the behavior of people walking to and from the cars.

In order to alleviate the problem, planners met with area residents and proposed designing a main entrance on the west side of the building, near a parking lot which can accommodate about 400 cars, according to John Jury, chair of the Hotel and Motel Committee.

This entrance would prevent both parking and noise problems, since visitors would have adequate space to park and could enter the building immediately.

"It worked out nice," said Jury.

"Everybody won a little bit."

If Common Council passes the

proposal, they must then decide whether to borrow money to begin construction--to be paid back with motel tax revenue--or if they will stall the project.

The city has, in the past, borrowed money against its reserves to finance projects.

This money is now depleted, meaning money would have to be borrowed from other sources, according to Jury.

About one-quarter of the expansion will be funded by other sources, including the Student Government, who granted the athletic department \$45,000 for the project and approved a loan of \$55,000 in case the department is unable to repay the loan they are seeking from other sources.

Many members of the Common Council also belong to the

Motel and Hotel, Parks or Finance Committees and have already studied and approved the proposal.

"So far there seems to be general enthusiasm for the package," said Jury.

Other projects in the package include providing funding to the Schmeckle Reserve Visitors Center/Wisconsin Hall of Fame, Green Circle Trail System and giving financial assistance to the Portage County Youth Soccer Association for the development of a new soccer complex or for improvements to the existing area.

Acquiring land in order to preserve natural community belt lines and corridors and improving the bandshell area of Pfiffner Pioneer Park are the final projects in the proposal.

Santa visits campus



Stevens Point senior Collin Lueck tells Santa Claus what he wants for Christmas in the University Center Wednesday (photo by Kelly Lecker).

Semester news update

As the semester flew by, several stories developed that affect students and faculty at UWSP.

Hall renovation

Most of the renovations to the residence halls are completed, and the kitchens should be ready for the students when they return next semester, according to Housing Director Randy Alexander.

"Some are mostly completed, but none are completed," he said of the kitchens.

Problems with contract bids for the recycling chutes and kitchen cabinets stalled construction that was originally scheduled to be completed in September.

Now the main hold-up is the countertops, for which a bid was accepted over two weeks ago, according to Alexander. These should be arriving soon and will be installed by mid-January.

The Student Government Association has worked on several projects and rallied support for legislative issues this semester.

Last week SGA representatives held a letter-writing campaign in an attempt to gather support for the bills, such as the Post Labor Day Start Bill which will be considered in January.

Bill of Rights

The Communal Bill of Rights, designed to define the rights and responsibilities of students, was finalized recently by the drafting committee.

Last week, the bill passed through Student Senate, which made additions and revisions. It will now go to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

A plan to implement future changes in the bill has already been developed, since it will be updated every three years, according to SGA representative Alicia Ferriter.

Drinking age

A bill that would change the drinking age to 19 has been stalled in the Committee on Excise and Fees of the State Assembly.

The bill may be voted out of committee soon but won't be considered by the Assembly until they reconvene Jan. 25.

State representatives visited UWSP in November and heard views on the issue from students, city officials and tavern owners.

Student illness

Six students became ill after eating at the Debot Center, and tests are still out that may determine the cause of the illness.

Four tests showed the presence of a virus called Staphylococcus Aureus.

"A certain percent of the general population carries it as a

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UWSP alumnus named as frat executive

A graduate of the UWSP is the new executive vice-president of the nation's largest social fraternity.

William J. Metzger, Jr. will assume administrative duties of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) at the fraternity's international offices in Indianapolis, Ind. on Jan. 1.

The organization has 300 active chapters and colonies, more than 12,000 undergraduate members, and 180,000 alumni members.

Metzger currently is executive director of Applied Technical Systems, an engineering firm in Seattle, Wash., where he lives with his wife, Bonnie, and three daughters.

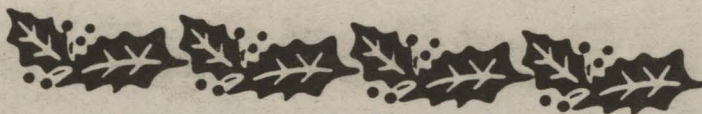
A 1964 graduate of UWSP with a B.S. degree in education, he later received an M.S. in financial management from the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey, Cal.

He was raised in Wisconsin Rapids and graduated from Lincoln High School.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, Metzger retired from the U.S. Navy with the rank of captain, after 26 years of service in 1990.

Metzger was a fighter pilot, and was shot down over North Vietnam in 1967. He spent his next years as a prisoner of war.

His military awards include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, three Bronze Stars and Two Purple Hearts.



Childrens' toys bring lots of joy, but what message do they send?

By Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Come with me now to the land of misfit toys. Location--any toy store in America. I think Santa's elves have been sniffing too much paint thinner.

"No one wants a Charlie in the box," screams a deserted toy on the Island of Misfits...as seen in the Christmas special, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

Not so fast, Charlie--after looking at some of the toys in area stores, I think kids would be better off and learn more with a lump of coal from Santa this holiday season.

Take the new game, "Eat at Ralph's," for instance. It reads on the box, "Ralph is hungry, give him a snack, but don't over-feed, he'll give it right back!"

That's right, you stick food in this guy's face until he throws up. Hey kids, bulimia is fun!

The newest doll on the market doesn't just talk, eat, burp and relieve itself, "Mommy-To-Be" bears a child.

The pregnant doll even comes with its own ultrasound; batteries not included.

What's next, "Daddy Lamaze Coach?" Or how about including a scalpel and stitch set in case "Mommy-To-Be" needs a cesarean section?

The simple rag doll doesn't seem to exist, nor the simple toy gun. Kids aren't wearing pistol holsters and yelling, "Bang Bang, you're dead!"

Aisles full of semiautomatic firearms to choose from, kids are wearing bullet-proof vests and yelling, "Die scum or I'll blow your damn head off!" See the difference?

The "F/X Devastator" is a toy weapon for "ages eight and up." It's an electronic cap gun that comes with six different electric sounds.

This sucker is so big, I don't think an eight year old could carry it around if he wanted to.

There's also "Electronic Street Fighter".

Children everywhere now have the pleasure of pretend ghetto-fighting. It comes with real electric street fighter sounds.

I'm sorry, but I doubt this game models what a real street fighter says when he's at a rumble. Don't quote me on that because I wasn't able to try it out.

"Jurassic Park" dinosaurs are popular this year. But remember, the film industry tells us the movie isn't being marketed for young children.

That's why the boxed Velociraptor with "slashing jaws" (located in the toy section) reads, "for ages 4 and up."

Children who fit into the category of young children must range from newborns to three years and 364 day olds. Now I'm beginning to understand...NOT!

What's the deal with the wardrobe of some of these dolls, anyway?

Is there a money-saving scheme going on by putting less and less clothes on Barbie? I've never seen so many leather bikinis.

One doll, "Lil' Miss Candi Stripes," is barely dressed in a bikini top and a mini-skirt.

Her long blonde hair has the ability to streak itself in a rainbow of colors by adding water.

Thick blue eye shadow and ruby red lips will also magically appear if you get her face wet.

It looks like a miniature version of a...should I say...prostitute? Hey kids, self-exploitation is fun!

And how can the "Naturally Pretty Make-Up Set" make a five year old girl look natural?

I hated to take a bath and comb my hair when I was five. Are children really that concerned with their appearance?

Christmas is a time to value the innocence and naivete of children. Too bad the toy industry doesn't. Happy Holidays!



Remembering the meaning of X-Mas

By Pamela Kersten
Editor in Chief

I had the wonderful opportunity to sit on Santa's lap the other day, and believe me it had been a long time since previous chats with St. Nick.

It got me thinking about being a kid again and leading that carefree, innocent life where my world wasn't filled with tests and deadlines. I tried to remember what Christmas was like way back then for me.

Visions of filled stockings I found at sunrise when I snuck out of bed trying so carefully not to wake my parents filled my head as well as songs of "chestnuts roasting on an open fire," (which now is fed by flames of old class notes)!

Something surprising came to mind as well. I pictured my grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins all at my house on Christmas Day running around discussing who had to sit at the "kiddie" table.

That, and seeing the Christmas Carol at Sentry Theater on Tuesday, really made me think hard about the true spirit of Christmas.

It's a time where people should rejoice and be thankful for their family and friends. How many presents you receive and which house has the most lights just doesn't matter.

Having people who love you and who you love around you is what really makes the tree shine. People need to stop shopping and count their blessings instead.

Yes, I look forward to going home and relaxing on Christmas Day with my family.

Rumor has it they're even going to let me sit at the "adult" table. I only wish everyone I care for could be there to see it!

My advice to everyone is after your test stress disappears, take time to tell people you care, and as Tiny Tim says, "God bless everyone!"

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Statistics on sexual assault informative

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Lisa Herman on her wonderful article entitled "Students speak out against Violence" in the Dec. 9, 1993, issue of The Pointer.

I beleive the information she reported is very important to university students.

In her article, she quoted several statistics about the phenominal numbers of sexual assaults that happen to college students, and that the majority of sexual assault victims know their attackers.

One important fact that was left out of her article, however, is that 75% of college men involved in sexual assaults were drinking or using drugs

BEFORE the attack.

In addition, 55% of college women were drinking or using drugs BEFORE they were sexually assaulted (stats. taken from research done at Brown University and University of California--Berkeley).

I think it is extremely important for college students to realize the relationship between alcohol and sexual assault.

If students become aware of the dangers of mixing alcohol and sex, I believe much of the violence and sexual assaults would decrease.

Once again, thanks to Lisa Herman for an article well-written!

Julie E. Wiebusch
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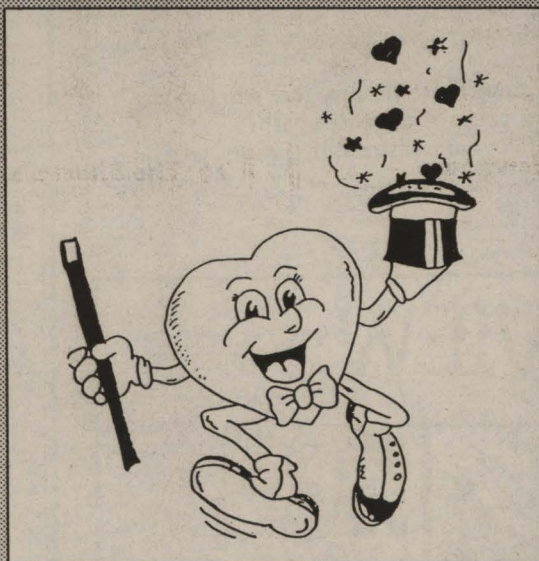
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Board discusses by-laws

by Bill Downs
of the Pointer

The University Center Policy Board held another meeting Tuesday in the Turner room of the UC to tackle the subject that has handcuffed the board for more than a year.

The results of the survey taken at Checkpoint were presented to the board at the last meeting.

The results indicated that most students want to change the current policy regarding smoking in the UC.

Although they didn't call for a total ban on smoking, many students did say they wanted some change to the policy.

Most said they had no preference as to which areas of the UC should be targeted for change; they favored a ban on

smoking in any area where food is served.

The three areas cited as where smoking would be most acceptable were the Encore, the Concourse and the LaFollette Lounge.

In other business, Heather Enneper read a letter from a person complaining that a booth promoting a "Fantasy Football" contest in the UC displayed a poster that was "offensive and demeaning" to women.

The picture showed a fully clothed man--with a woman in a string bikini hanging on the man's arm. Part of the advertisement said, "It's easy to score."

Action on the complaint was deferred until the next meeting, pending further investigation of the complaint.

Another issue that has been

drawing attention at the board is whether to downsize the board and to consider what, if anything, should be done to rewrite the board's by-laws and constitution.

A questionnaire distributed at the last meeting gave little indication as to whether the board should take any action.

Many of the members were reluctant or unable to answer the question of the purpose of the board. After a brief discussion, the issue was tabled until the next meeting.

Heather Enneper asked the members for input on who would be available to meet during the Christmas break.

Enneper said she would schedule a meeting based on the number of members interested and available.

Parking

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plan does not comply with the ADA regulations.

"The reason the plan does not comply with the ADA regulations is because the southwest corner is what the government decided was appropriate," said Timcak. "The parking facility is to be located closest to the therapeutic pool. The southwest door was designated the entrance by the government."

Students still expressed some confusion over exactly what the law states.

"I cannot believe that the federal government would specifically mandate where the parking would be," said student senator, Chris Thomes.

The students' plan also did not satisfy the city according to City Planner John Gardner.

"The city feels that there is a problem with parking on campus," said Gardner. "The plan does not satisfy parking in general."

The students are not concerned with the general parking problems at this point. Complying with the law is first priority.

"I think it's a non-issue," said Thomes. "I don't think we should allow ourselves to be threatened by the city. I don't think we have a parking problem."

Kunze agreed that the general parking is not the students' problem.

"I think the city is holding us hostage," said Kunze. "I understand they are concerned about us buying homes and tearing them down, but that needs to be addressed in a different way. If there is a parking problem on campus, then creating another parking lot isn't necessarily the answer. Filling our lots should be the first priority."

Other students agree action should be taken to get more students to park in the lots that the campus does have.

"When I see the parking lots on campus filled, I'll believe that we have a parking problem," said Speaker of the Student Senate Dan LeBeau. "Right now we need more grass."

Debot

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natural part of their body, so we can't say yet if that's what caused the food-borne illness," said Kirsten Hall from the Portage County Health Department.

The specimens were sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, and results are expected soon.

Board sells dog tags

The first UWSP Student Foundation Board will kick off their fundraising efforts with the sale of Pointer Dog Tags next semester.

The board is comprised of selected students from different colleges on campus whose goal is to raise funds that will be used to benefit the university and its students.

The first fundraising event will be the Pointer dog tag sale. These tags, similar to the military dog tags, will be sold in sets of two either on a chain or a key ring. One tag will have the logo on it which will change annually and the other will have an official number which qualifies you for various discounts and prizes.

The approximate cost for the tags will be \$6 and will be sold at checkpoint in January and at events throughout the semester.

The dog tag sale will be established as an annual event with the logo changing each year.

With the purchase of the new dog tag logo, your official num-

ber will be reinstated and you will be eligible for the discounts offered that year.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to show their enthusiasm for the University," stated David Kunze, Student Government president and one of the initiators of the project.

"They also will be a good memento of the different years each student has spent here," he continued.

All the profits from the sale of these tags will be used to better the campus programs and environment.

Matching grants will also be sought from area and national foundations to benefit UWSP.

Two students from each college on campus were selected by their deans to serve a one year term on the board.

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Days honor Wisconsin's bald eagles

This January, eagle enthusiasts will have two opportunities to join in weekend events centered around observing bald eagles and celebrating their presence in Wisconsin.

Eagle Watching Days on the Wisconsin River at Sauk City and Prairie du Sac in Sauk County are scheduled for the weekend of January 8 and 9.

Bald Eagle Days are scheduled for the weekend of January 29 and 30 in Cassville, on the Mississippi River in Grant County.

Once teetering on the verge of extinction, the bald eagle has been recovering.

It is now a fairly stable member of Wisconsin's wildlife community.

The eagle is a major success story in state and national efforts to protect and store endangered species.

"We're fortunate in Wisconsin to have one of the healthiest populations of bald eagles found in the continental United States," says Randy Jurewicz, chief of endangered and non game species for the Department of Natural Resources.

Bald eagle surveys conducted by DNR biologists this summer found 464 occupied eagle nest territories where biologists observed eggs or young eagles.

The number of active nesting areas has been increasing since they reached a low of only 82 active territories in 1970, Jurewicz says.

Winter is one of the best times of the year for people to observe bald eagles in Wisconsin, Jurewicz says, because the raptors congregate near open water on rivers in the southern part of the state.

"Eagle watching is best during the morning when the birds are the most active feeding and most frequently seen perching in the trees along the river," Jurewicz advises.

"I also recommend bringing binoculars and very warm clothes for the best viewing experience."

Jurewicz recommends that people stay in their cars when viewing the eagles to avoid disturbing them.

"This will help them conserve their energy when they need it the most to stay warm during the winter period."

"The open water on the Wisconsin River below the dam in the Sauk City and Prairie du Sac area is one of the best areas to observe bald eagles in south central Wisconsin," he says.

"Bald eagles gather there because the strong current keeps the river from freezing, allowing them access to their favorite food, fish."

As a result, eagles return to the spot each winter, proving a perfect opportunity to observe these large raptors.

Binoculars and spotting scopes will be set up at key points along the river during Eagle Watching Days.

Events sponsored in conjunction with eagle watching are intended to help eagle watchers learn something about their history and biology, he says.

During Bald Eagle Days, viewing sites with spotting scopes will be located at both Nelson Dewey State Park and Riverside Park.

Biologists and other knowledgeable volunteers will be on hand at both locations to provide eagle information and answer questions.

There will also be one and one-half hour guided bus trips on both days, for a nominal fee.

Other events scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29, include: indoor displays and programs at the elementary school on Crawford Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., including a bald eagle slide show at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and slide show on birds of prey and a demonstration with a live barred owl at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; hayrides through the Stonefield Historic Site from 2 to 6 p.m.; and a candlelight ski and hike at Nelson Dewey State Park from 6 to 9 p.m.

Hunter causes 275 gal oil spill

A deer hunter is being blamed for a 275-gallon fuel oil spill at the UWSP wetland laboratory near the Little Plover River in the town of Plover.

Cleanup crews have been at work since a hunter presumably shot a hole through a fuel oil tank on November 20, according to Larry Beck, director of the university's physical plant.

Two connected 275-gallon tanks were empty to the middle section, where a bullet hole was found.

Initial readings with an Organic Vapor Monitor exceeded the instrument's calibration range, indicating the soil was highly contaminated.

Testing in the hole that was created where most of the liquid spilled shows that fuel can only be detected in less than 10 parts per million.

An area 20 feet by 10 feet was excavated to a maximum depth of five feet.

Approximately 60 cubic yards of contaminated soil was placed on plastic and taken by dump trucks to Marshfield, where the fuel was removed in a soil roasting machine.

The soil was used for landfill cover.

Twelve gallons of oil, which hadn't leaked from the tanks, was recovered, along with one length of absorbent boom and oil dry used by the DNR to contain the release.

An anonymous caller reported the spill to Roy Kubisiak, DNR warden, in the late afternoon of November 20.

Kubisiak immediately began arranging for crews to begin cleanup. Costs have exceeded \$20,000.

Though nearly all the contaminants are thought to be removed, some seeped under a building and cannot be reached, lest the structure be undermined.

YCC positions open

The Youth Conservation Camp (YCC) program is currently recruiting staff for summer 1994 positions.

Applications are due March 1, 1994, for positions at the four YCC camps located throughout the state: Statehouse Lake Camp at Manitowish Waters; Ernie Swift Camp near Minong; Mecan River Camp near Montello; and Kettle Moraine Camp near Campbellsport.

Openings include the following positions: camp director, assistant director for work, assistant director for education and recreation, camp counselor, head cook and assistant cook.

Employment lasts ten weeks, beginning in early June and ending in mid-August.

The YCC program offers a unique opportunity to high school students ages 15-18.

The experience includes working on projects to preserve and improve Wisconsin's outdoor environment.

It offers interested youth a four-week summer residential camp "work to learn" experience,

says Peg Rasch, YCC coordinator for the DNR.

Counselors are responsible for leading 8-10 person work crews.

Crews focus their efforts on projects ranging from trout stream rehabilitation and trail

maintenance, to forestry work and wildlife habitat improvement.

In addition to doing conservation work, leaders deal with en-

see YCC page 10



A YCC Fish Crew removes the rock lining the Woodruff Hatchery. (Photo by Jennifer Paust)

CNR UPDATE



Graduate Seminar

GIS Application to Aquatic Macrophyte Sampling and Mapping to Work Towards the Development of an Effective Sampling Technique for Standardization Purposes

Mike Troge will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in room 112 CNR. Mike is an advisee of Dr. Shaw.

Forest Crop Law Management Plan for the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians

Kevin Burns will present his graduate seminar on Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 4 p.m. in room 112 CNR. Kevin is an advisee of Dr. Harms.

Fire Crew

The last meeting of the semester will be our Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 6 p.m. in 321 CNR. All paid members are invited to attend. Refreshments and snacks will be served.

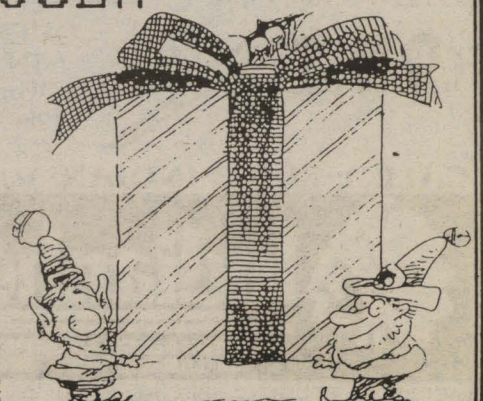
**The last chance to step test for your red card will be on Tuesday, Dec. 14 from 5-5:45 p.m. in room 321 CNR.

Merry Christmas

FROM SANTA AND HER ELVES AT THE SHIRTHOUSE!!



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X-country ski race dates set for 1994

The Great Lakes Challenge Series (GLCS) has announced its 1994 cross country skiing event schedule.

Consisting of eight separate ski races, events are located across Wisconsin. GLCS races are open to all skiers, competitive and recreational.

The series offers freestyle and classical, or diagonal stride, races. Age classes are in five year increments.

Events begin January 2, 1994 in Crivitz with 10 km freestyle and classical races at the Crivitz Contemporary.

The intermediate course is located mostly in woods. Race starts begin in waves.

The Thunder Mountain Run, also in Crivitz, will be held January 8. It includes 20 km and 10 km races.

Races wind through scenic wilderness terrain with gradual sloped and steep hills,

maneuverable corners and strategically located straight stretches.

Race starts and finishes are visible from a heated lodge.

January 9 brings about the Bay Area Winter Open. The 10 km freestyle race is held in Suamico, at the Reforestation camp.

Iola will be home to the Iola Norseman Challenge on January 15. It consists of 15 km and 10 km races. The well-marked course winds through glacial hills.

The 15 km Northern Kettle Moraine Challenge will be held on January 30 in Greenbush.

Racers will experience the enchanted forest of snow dreams as they ski on a single lap course.

February 12 brings the Series back to Crivitz for the 14 km Sandstone Ski Chase.

The last race of the year will be on February 19 in Suamico. The Stump Farm Classic is a 20 km freestyle event.

This highly technical event is designed to provide a safe challenge for even the best skiers.

The Great Lakes Challenge Series has a toll-free number

providing race entrants with information on snow conditions: call 1-800-236-GLCS.

Ski conditions for each race will be related and updated until one day prior to a race.



Racers start the 1993 Thunder Mountain Run en masse. The race is one of eight events included in the Great Lakes Challenge Series. (Photo by Jennifer Paust)

"First-ice" freezes fishing success

by Justin Sipiorski
Contributor

Strange weather patterns bringing winds from the south and east, accompanied by unusually high temperatures, have suppressed and shattered traditionally good "first-ice" fishing.

The six to eight inches of ice on the backwaters of the Wisconsin River have been relatively void of anglers this December.

Usual hotspots include Second Lake, Pipeline, Red Bridge and Zeblewski Bay.

Despite the lack of anglers, northern fishing at Second Lake and near Lakeside Bar in Zeblewski Bay has been normal.

A 39-inch northern was caught and released at Lakeside Bar last weekend.

Tip-up flags have been flying at Second Lake. Four to five inch lively golden shiners appear to be the cafe special on tip-ups.

Minimally weight the shiners allowing them to swim in large arcs below your hole. Pike are passing up subdued minnows.

Pan fish have been surfacing everywhere, on the river as well as McDill Pond. These widespread fish are aggressive and not finnickily when presented with bait.

Zeblewski Bay, a usual hot spot for pan fish, was crowded last weekend. An occasional perch or two was also caught.

Second Lake had sparse populations of perch, bluegills, and crappies.

Anglers on McDill Pond reported an inconsistent panfish catch.



John Pokorny, Stevens Point, awaits tip-up action on McDill Pond. (Photo by Chris Kelley)

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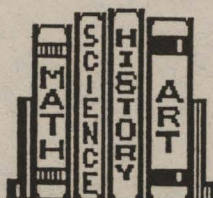
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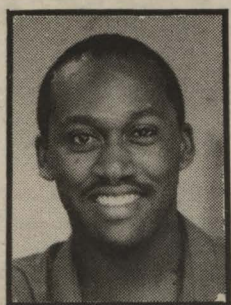
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Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist

X-mas worldwide

Around the world, Christians will celebrate this season of Christ's birth in different ways.

We all believe in different things and we all have reason to celebrate. I took a look at Christmas, New Years and holiday celebrations around the world.

In Indonesia, Christians are in the minority, according to Rudy Tirok.

He says that the Christians celebrate Christmas in the traditional fashion and they invite family and friends over to share a meal.

Tirok noted that the Christians live in harmony with the Muslim neighbors to give the neighbors a portion of their Christmas meal.

The Muslims will do the same for the Christians when the time comes for their big celebrations, said Tirok.

In most homes in Germany, along with the traditional Christmas items, there is a Adventskranz, according to Constanza.

In the Adventskranz, there are four candles for the four Sundays before Christmas and a wreath of Christmas pine.

Ramesh Kutty, who is a Hindu from India, said that though they are not Christian, the Hindus do celebrate Christmas.

However, he noted that to them it has no religious significance.

He said that some Hindus like to get in the Christmas spirit so they put up trees and give gifts and cards.

Hiroaki Ozuru said that while Christmas is celebrated in Japan, it is not as big as it is in America.

Hiroaki, whose family is Buddhist, said that the family will have a nice meal together.

He said that when he was young they used to have a Christmas trees and presents, but now they don't do much to observe Christmas in his home.

Hsin Lee said that in Singapore, Christmas is celebrated because there are Christians there. However, he noted that it is not a big celebration.

He said that the Chinese New Year is the big celebration in Singapore.

Aladdin Taha, who is a Muslim from Saudi Arabia, noted that in his country they do not celebrate Christmas or the New Year.

He said that the biggest celebrations in Saudi Arabia are both associated with Islam.

One of the celebrations is the pilgrimage to Mecca and the other is Ramadan (the time of fasting).

In the Bahamas, where I am from, Christmas is a big time of celebration.

Junkanoo is the biggest part of the celebration. It occurs on Boxing Day (the day after Christmas) and New Year's Day.

In the Bahamas, one usually finds oneself in church on December 31st.

One thanks God for the blessings of the old year and looks forward to more blessings in the new year. Those who died during the year are remembered.

At 3 a.m. on January 1 and December 26 is Junkanoo.

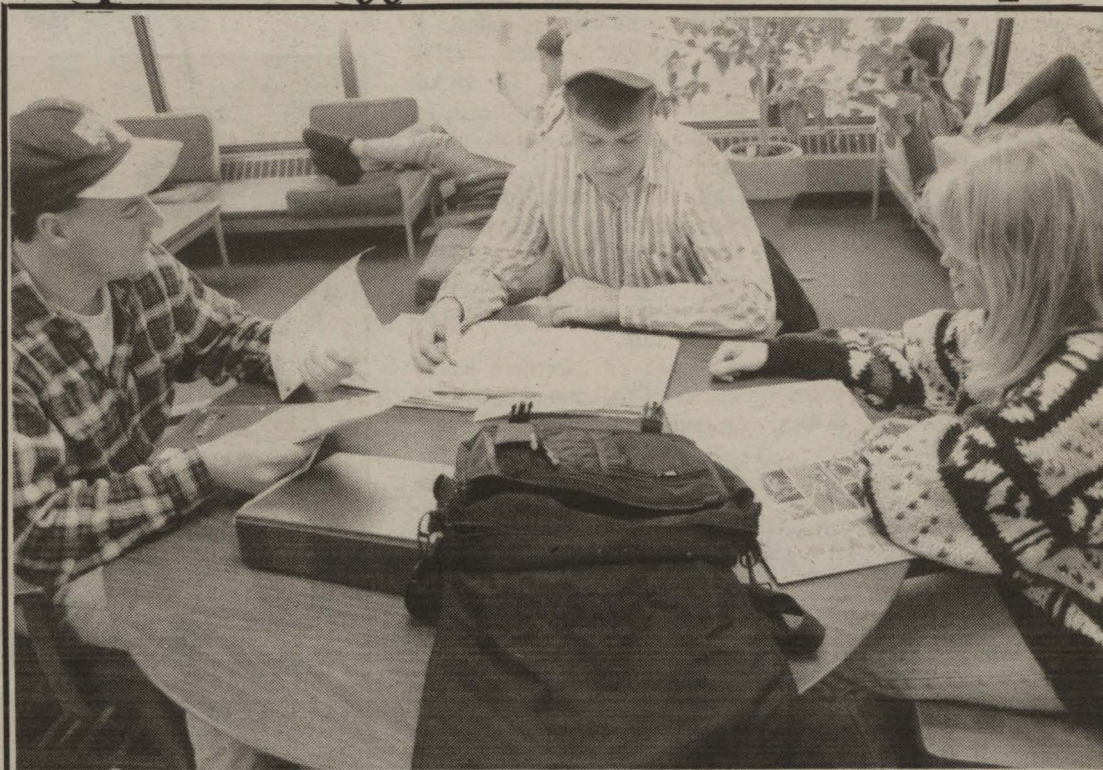
Pulsating goatskin drum rhythms fill the night, glorious splashes of bright color makes the costumes fabulous to behold.

The music penetrates you and urges you to move. There is uninhibited soulful dancing. Thousands join in this purely Bahamian celebration.

Not every culture puts as much emphasis on Christmas as Americans do, but many cultures enjoy spending time celebrating with family and friends and every culture shares in the hope of a successful, happy new year.

Stressed out?

Experts offer relaxation tips



Forestry majors (from left to right) Jason Bass, Brian Knoepker, and Carrie Wendt get stressed out studying for their exam (photo by Chris Kelley).

From coffee to yoga to stress balls, most students search frantically each time this year for something to relieve the stress brought on by finals and the busy Christmas season.

Most experts suggest planning your time efficiently and working at an even pace all year to combat stress, but since it's a little late for that there are some ways to relieve the tension.

Before you pull your hair out, David G. Danskin and Karen L. Sothers from Kansas State University suggest mastering the body's reaction to stress through relaxation exercises they call Quickie-minies.

After practicing these exercises a few times a day, the body will automatically use the relaxations techniques to combat stress.

Tense-Release. Tense yourself all over, a part at a time. Pull your toes up as if to touch your shins and hold it. Take a deep

breath and hold it. Clench your jaws and close your eyelids tight. Hold yourself tense all over for four or five seconds. Then let go all at once. Don't ease off, let go, and feel the tension leave your body.

Heavy Feet. Just imagine that your feet and legs are getting heavier and heavier with each breath out. It's almost as if you're wearing lead boots. Just imagine this for a few seconds. Or perhaps some other part of the body works better for you.

Hands warm. Visualize your hands as warm, relaxed and warm. You might imagine them in a bucket of warm water, near a fire or in warm, wooly gloves. Perhaps you can begin to feel the blood flowing down your arms into your hands.

Equalized breathing. Take 4 seconds to breathe in and 4 seconds to breathe out. That is, as you inhale and exhale, count slowly to four each time. Do

this four or five times.

Ideal relaxation. With your eyes closed, take a moment to create, in your mind's eye, an ideal spot for relaxation. You can make it any place, real or imagined. Perhaps it is a favorite room, a beautiful meadow, an ocean bench, or a floating cloud. See yourself in comfortable clothes.

Now once you have created it, go back there for 15 seconds or so whenever you feel the need to relax.

4S -- The ultimate mini-quickie. First, smile and make your eyes sparkle. Then take a deep breath. As you let it out, let your jaw hang slack, shoulders sag, and forehead smooth out. 4S -- Smile, slack, sag, smooth.

Compiled by Kelly Lecker, News Editor

St. Nick speaks

by Collin Lueck
of the Pointer

In the true spirit of Christmas, Santa Claus landed at the University Center this week to help the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority raise money for charity.

A photo of oneself with the jolly old elf cost three dollars, and the money goes to benefit Cystic Fibrosis research.

Members of Delta Phi Epsilon were on hand to take pictures and keep an eye on the old bearded fellow, so he wouldn't sweat to death in his big red suit.

It was a lot warmer this week in Wisconsin than at the North Pole and Santa just wasn't dressed or the weather.

He was still having a good time, though. "It's kinda hot, but it's pretty cool being here," quipped Claus.

Santa said everything is going very smoothly back at the Pole.

"The weather's nice, the reindeer are all healthy and the elves are all working hard," he said.

"The beard needs a little trimming though," he said, sputtering through a mouthful of snowy white whiskers.

His favorite part of the job, he said, was being able to give so much to so many.

Also the fringe benefit of all the cookies left for him on Christmas Eve wasn't bad either.

This year he's gotten some rather strange gift requests from college students.

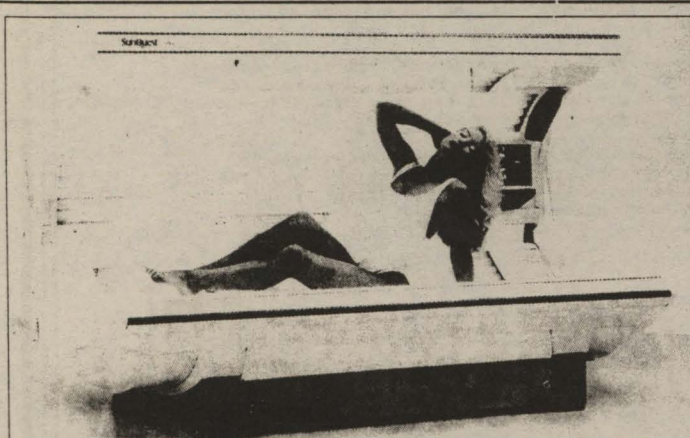
"Of course, people are asking to pass all their finals and for better meals at DeBot, and, oddly enough, for soft light 60 See Santa, page 10



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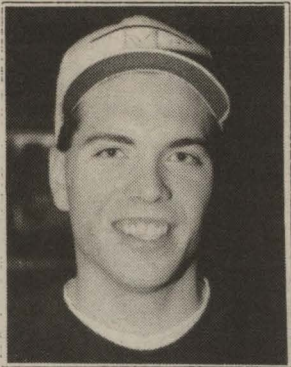


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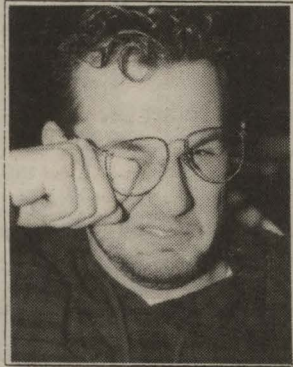


When did you stop believing in Santa?



"My family would go out and look at Christmas lights on Christmas Eve and when we returned the presents would be under the tree when we got back. One year when my family was waiting for my dad to get in the car to go look at x-mas lights I ran up to the house looked in the window and saw my dad eating cookies and distributing presents. Then I knew the truth."

Tony Dobbs
Forestry



"About two minutes ago! Thanks for the reality break. I now have absolutely nothing to look forward to anymore. Does that mean the fat drunk guy on X-mas eve was my dad?"

Rico
Communication



"When I was about 10 yrs old. Probably because I got a lump of coal in my stocking that year. (As a joke from my parents!)"

Melissa Sette
Wildlife and Biology



"Probably about 10 years ago when he was killed by the Easter Bunny in a fit of holiday envy."

Matthew Bates
Psychology



"Today, because my boyfriend told me, out of anger, when I was asked to do the Pointer Poll and he was not. Thanks Erik for ruining my Christmas."

Stacy VanSickle
Comm.



Tree gods are true rulers of the holidays

by Collin McDonald
Contributor

Feliz navidad! Christmas is coming.

That wonderful time of year is again upon us when we as a society honor the birth of Christ by blowing lots of coin on such spiritually meaningful gadgets as "Salad shooters" and "Chia Pets."

Many people have expressed fear that we're losing grasp of the true meaning of the holiday in the modern mass-market interpretation of Christmas, in which the consumer is worshipped in place of what we really should be worshipping.

We really have forgotten what the season is all about. We have forgotten that we really should be paying our respects to the tree gods. Tree gods?

That's right. The word Christmas really means "glorification of conifers" in ancient Uzbekzechopolian, the civilization which gave us both the Christmas celebration and light beer.

In the past 2 weeks, everyone has put up their private altars to the tree gods, adorned them with baubles and lights, and placed their offerings beneath them.

The offerings are wrapped in paper (which is made of dead trees), and are offered to the tree gods as a sort of bribe to make the spiritual afterlife easier.

Let me explain. When we die, we are laid in the ground where the roots of trees wrap around us.

The trees' roots keep our spirits from escaping the ground and climbing to the treetops, where they sit for eternity and enjoy the view.

This journey is shown by the lights that wrap around our private altars and eventually reach the top, where there is a bright shining star.

This star represents our spirits sitting in the treetops. By offering to and worshipping the tree gods, we have a chance of making our spirits' journey easier.

So don't delay! If you haven't yet done it, set up your altar now. Be sure to dance naked around it while singing Volare.

If you don't, you will be visited on Arbor Day eve by a horde of angry demons in the form of Beavers.

They will slap you in the stomach with their powerful tails and make your skin hurt. They might also eat your furniture if you've been really bad.

So, Merry Christmas! And the next time you're in the woods, look up your dead relatives.

If you need directions, ask a squirrel. The squirrel will know. Now where the heck did I set my eggnog...?

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YCC

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vironmental education. This important aspect in the YCC program is a highlight of the camper's experience.

Campers work 32 hours a week and are paid \$4.25 an hour. A fee of \$40 for room and board is

deducted from the campers' paychecks.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained after January 17, 1994 at Job Service, DNR offices or by writing: YCC Program, Wisconsin DNR, PO Box 7921, Madison WI 53707.

Santa

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watt light bulbs. I haven't quite figured that one out yet," Santa said.

Although he's been in the have-sleigh-will-travel business for several hundred years, Santa said he has no plans for retirement.

"Santa has no age. Santa lives forever," he said.

Santa also has many faces and many names.

In this case, the face behind the beard was Rolf Egstad from the TKE fraternity who was volunteering his time to help his Greek sisters raise money for a worthy cause.

Egstad and other Greek fraternity members donate time throughout the week, taking turns strapping on the sweltering Santa suit for one-hour stints as Father Christmas.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

Lessons & Carols, 7:30PM (St. Stephens Church)
Dance Performance: AFTER IMAGES, 8PM (JT-FAB)
UAB Concerts Presents: PASCALS NEIGHBOR, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

LAST DAY OF CLASSES
Senior Recital: COLLEEN TIMLER, Jazz Vocal/Piano, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Dance Performance: AFTER IMAGES, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

FINAL EXAMS
Wom. Basketball, Surf-n-Slam (San Diego, CA)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Who's Who & Chancellor's Leadership Awards Ceremony, 7PM (Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge-UC)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

READING DAY
COMMENCEMENT
Wom. Basketball, Surf-n-Slam (San Diego, CA)
Planetarium Series: A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, 1&2:30PM & SEASON OF LIGHT, 4PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)
Monteverdi Master Chorale, 2:30PM (St. Stephens Church)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

FINAL EXAMS
Wom. Basketball, Surf-n-Slam (San Diego, CA)
Basketball, Bemidji State Univ., 7:30PM (H)

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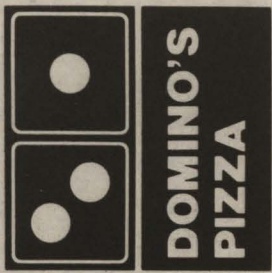
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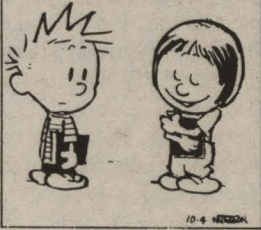
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HAVING A BOOK IS LIKE HAVING A GOOD FRIEND WITH YOU.




IF YOU FLIP THE PAGES OF MY BOOK, AN ANIMATED T. REX DRIVES THE BATMOBILE AND EXPLODES!

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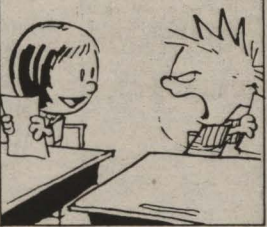
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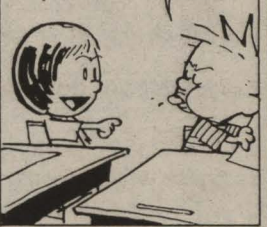
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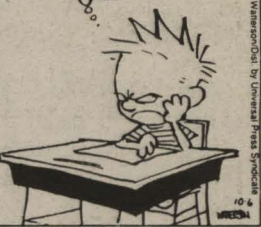


YOU GOT A FROWNY FACE, DIDN'T YOU?

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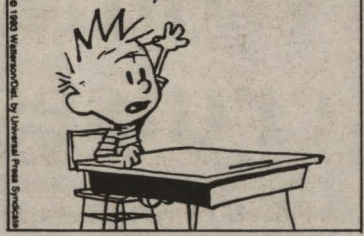
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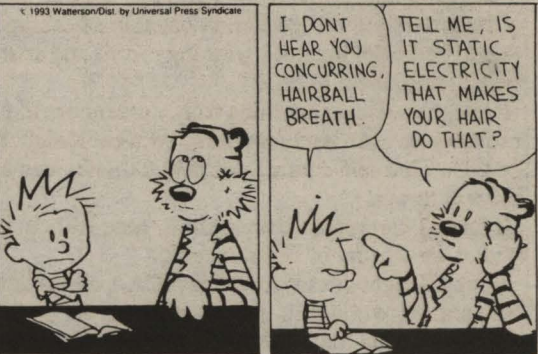


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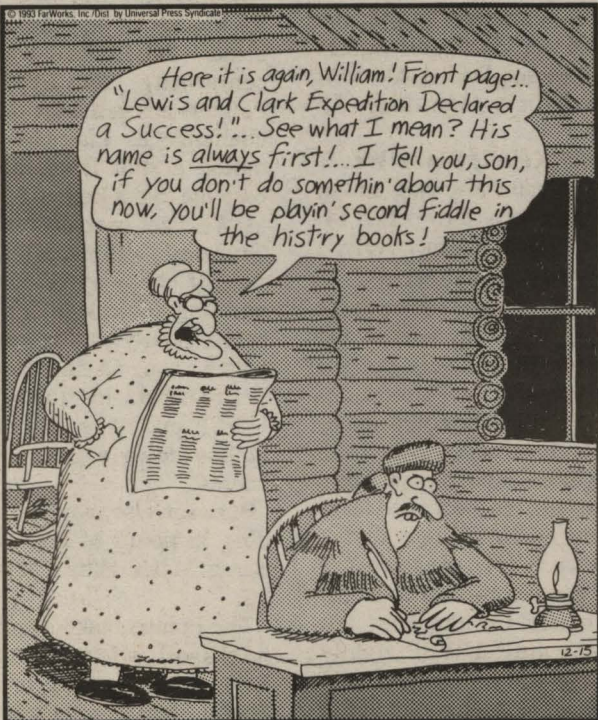
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THE FAR SIDE


By GARY LARSON




Clark's mother

HEY, NICE MUSTACHE!


THANKS. I MADE IT.




VERY BUSHY. WHAT DID YOU USE FOR THE HAIR?



UH OH...



LOVE THE SINNER HATE THE SIN





And so it goes

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Knight could stand to be Charlie's Ward

A couple of well-deserved awards were handed out this weekend in honor of two individuals with somewhat different views on life.

For outstanding achievement in the, ahem, field of college football, this year's Heisman Trophy went to Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward, who did everything for the Seminoles this year besides don a cape and fly into the end zone.

For outstanding achievement in the field of juvenile hissy-fitting, Indiana University awarded head basketball coach Bob Knight with a one-game suspension for aiming a kick at his son Pat in the Hoosiers' Dec. 7 game against Notre Dame.

(Whether the kick landed remains unknown to all but Bob's foot and Pat's shin.)

Sadly, Knight's latest tirade is just one of many in his 22-year stint at Indiana.

It's part of college hoops carved in hardwood--Bob Knight will never be a cool cucumber. There's a better chance of an all-Chicago World Series. There's a better chance of an all-Nebraska World Series.

Then there's Ward--just as much a winner as Bob Knight and just as determined to stay that way.

On top of his quarterbacking, Ward is a starting point guard whose skills have him touted as a top pick in both sports. Oh, yeah. He was also drafted by the Brewers in the late rounds last year.

In case Ward suffers a mental de-railing of Biblical proportions, the Brewers at least have a Heisman trophy winner in their system. (Maybe Milwaukee would care to ask the White Sox how much that's worth.)

But you'd sooner see Ward show up to a game disrobed and drunk than hear him blow a rod at a coach, teammate or fan in public, much less his own flesh and blood.

They do make life entertaining, though, this pair of anti-specimens whose commonality stops at basic vital signs and residence in the Western Hemisphere.

Ward throws passes, Knight throws chairs. It's a toss-up to say which one turns more heads.

It all makes sense in the same way that grace and charm can't be fully appreciated without belches and smelly socks.

The real shame is that Knight is one of the true geniuses of the game, a dangerously intelligent man capable of taking raw talent (or no talent) and cranking out a winning record and an invitation to the national tournament to boot.

If Knight can learn anything from a greenhorn like Ward, who would probably be even better on the court were Knight his coach, it would be this: That self-control and public dignity can and should go with the will to win.

If for no other reason than to show these without the talent that those with it are worthy of being revered.

Bobby Knight doesn't owe the NCAA or basketball anything. But the sporting world will always be better for wear when the Charlie Wards give and the Bobby knights stop taking away.

They might even save a few chairs and shins, too.

Pointer Short Stop

Women's soccer season awards

Wisconsin All-State First Team

Becky Brem, Charisse Simcakowski, Janie Probst

Second Team

Julie Brandt

All-American First Team

Becky Brem

Second Team

Charisse Simcakowski, Janie Probst

West Region Coach of the Year

Sheila Miech

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Wednesday, Dec. 8-- UWSP-- Men 167 Women 130
Oshkosh-- Men 57 Women 104

Saturday Dec. 11-- UWSP-- Men 112 Women 99
UW-Milwaukee 130 Women 136

Hockey grabs (another) split with Bemidji St.

Romps 8-3, chokes in 5-1 loss

by Sariina Maslowski
of the Pointer

The UWSP hockey team endured another split in last weekend's battle against leading National Collegiate Hockey Association rival Bemidji State.

"The good teams become great when they play defending champions," said assistant coach Mike Stahley.

Friday night's game started out quickly in favor of Bemidji with Bernie Adlys scoring for the Beavers only 55 seconds into the game.

That didn't deter the Pointers, though, as they went on to score four straight goals to close the first period.

Mike Toth, assisted by Derek Marchand and Mike Zambon, knocked one in at 2:26 and Gord Abrie swept another in at 10:01. Abrie was assisted by Frank Cirone and Chad Zowin.

The next two shots came from Zambon (assist Paul Voth) and Cirone (assists Zambon and Voth) on the powerplay to make

the score 4-1 after the first period.

The Beavers pulled to within one in the middle of the second period, but the next string of goals were all Point's.

Kevin Plager stuck 2 goals on the powerplay, and Abrie and Cirone slid in two shorthanded goals in the third period to clinch Friday's game 8-3.

"The team showed a lot of courage coming off of the two losses at UW-Superior last weekend," said Stahley.

"Friday night's game was possibly our best performance of the season."

On Saturday, however, the situation was completely different.

"You have to be ready to play the entire 60 minutes of the game," Stahley said.

"Some of our guys just weren't up to the level we need to be against a defending champion team."

Bemidji scored the first 5 goals of the game, while the Pointers struggled to avoid a shut out.

Toth did just that by sending in a powerplay goal with 19 seconds remaining in the third period. Bemidji took the game 5-1.

"It's tough to play at Bemidji," Stahley commented. "They have a great hockey atmosphere and they know how to get the job done."

Senior Frank Cirone was nominated for NCHA Player of the Week for his two goals and one assist in the split with Bemidji.

This series split, combined with UW-Eau Claire's 3 point weekend opposite UW-Superior, drops Stevens Point to 3rd place in overall NCHA standings.

Bemidji State now leads the league by one point over UW-Superior.

No league games are on tap for this weekend, but semester break will keep the Pointers at home January 7th and 8th to face UW-Eau Claire and take them to at Lake Forest, Ill. on January 14th and 15th.

Women's basketball cruises in victories

by Brett Christopherson
of the Pointer

The UWSP women's basketball team is flying high after posting a pair of impressive victories in Berg Gym last Friday against Elmhurst College, and again on Tuesday against UW--Superior by respective scores of 95-34 and 65-56.

With the wins, the Pointers watched their overall mark climb to 5-3, while their conference record evened at 1-1.

UWSP vs. Elmhurst College
The Pointers performance against the Blue Jays can be described in two words: total domination.

UWSP ruled every facet of the game from start to finish as the hapless Elmhurst squad could only watch and pray that the Pointers would show a little mercy.

The game, for all intents and purposes, was over within the first five minutes as the Pointers found themselves leading by eleven after a Lucrecia Burleson jumper from the right baseline with 15:15 remaining.

UWSP eventually built the lead up to 21, following an 8 foot jumper by Shelly Barke, and never looked back as the Pointers continued to drill shots left and right--which left the Jays' heads spinning.

Thankfully for Elmhurst, the half finally closed with the

Pointers leading 40-17.

The second half was even more of a blowout, as the Pointers continued their assault on the dumbstruck Blue Jays.

UWSP turned the blowout into a massacre, as they held Elmhurst scoreless for nearly ten minutes, while scoring 28 unanswered points and increasing their lead to a ridiculous 50 points.

The game ended on a lay-up by Pointer Jen Triemstra and a 95-34 victory.

Twelve Pointers saw action and six were in double figures with Burleson leading the way, pouring in a team-high 15 points.

Sheila Kuffel, Sheila Weiler and Triemstra also had strong performances as they netted 14, 13 and 12 points respectively.

UWSP vs. UW--Superior

This game wasn't as easy for UWSP, but strong defense and rebounding eventually put the game away for the Pointers.

UWSP was on the board quickly as Burleson nailed a shot from the right baseline to point Point up by a pair, but the Yellowjackets hung tough, hitting a shot of their own to even the score.

The game contrived as a see-saw battle for the first ten minutes until UWSP finally started to pull away, eventually building their lead up to 11 after a Julie Schindler lay-up with about three minutes remaining.

The Pointer lead was cut down to four, however, and it appeared as if the pesky Yellowjackets were stealing the momentum.

But UWSP answered Superior with two quick buckets, and the Pointers went into the locker room leading 34-26.

Stevens Point played a strong second half, at least early on, as Superior couldn't get any closer than four points.

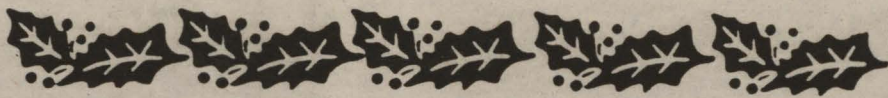
The lead appeared to be in jeopardy, however, after Superior finally cut the lead down to a mere three points with 8:07 remaining, but again the Pointers answered the Superior challenge as Lisa Grudzinski nailed a shot from the right baseline to put Point up by five.

UWSP got back on track after Grudzinski's shot and rolled the rest of the way, eventually building their lead up to 12 before finally ending the game with a strong 65-56 victory.

Grudzinski led the way for UWSP, putting in 19 points and pulling down a game-high 10 boards.

Burleson also played well, adding 13 points of her own and Sarah McLaughlin poured in 10.

The Pointers take a couple of weeks off before traveling to San Diego to compete in the Surf-n-Slam Tournament, Dec. 28-30.



Men's basketball burns Parkside 71-64, swats Yellowjackets 95-53 in road games

Sennett, Boario take charge of scoring load

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

"...I think we can ascend to being an outstanding team."--Men's basketball coach Bob Parker

Without a doubt, the UWSP men's basketball team is in the thick of the Wisconsin State University Conference race.

The question is, how long they can stay there.

The Pointers (2-0 in the WSUC, 6-1 overall) took another couple steps toward their third straight WSUC championship with a 71-64 win over UW-Parkside on Thursday

and a 98-53 romp in Superior on Tuesday.

Pointers 95 Yellowjackets 53
Tom Sennett scored 14 and Andy Boario netted 17 as the Pointers dragged UW-Superior through the mud to stay undefeated in conference play.

Point jumped out to an early 13-6 lead behind three Sennett lay-ups before going on a 15-4 run late in the half to extend their lead to 39-20.

As has been the case since the exit of twin towers Jack Lothian and Justin Freier, the Pointer back court continues to carry the scoring load.

"We feel the backcourt combo of Sennett and Boario is the best in the league," said Pointer head coach Bob Parker. "When you throw Donta Edwards in there, who's the best assist man in the league, our perimeter is pretty

awesome."

Optimistic words from a man who had to re-focus his offense from the paint to the high post. It certainly didn't hurt the Pointers on Tuesday.

The Dogs went into halftime with a 51-27 lead and all the worries of a toy store in December.

Parker's squad shot a lightning 53.4 percent from the floor (17 for 32) and 2 of 7 three pointers.

Rather than slow down, the Pointers charged out of the gate after the half with a 19-2 run that left the Yellowjackets in the dust.

The Pointers finished up 55 percent from the field (37 for 67) and 62.5 percent from the foul line (20 for 32) as big men. Mike Paynter and Brian Schwechel each finished with 7 points for the night.

Pointers 71 Rangers 64

The Pointers had a hard time tracking down the host Rangers in the first half as the visitors shot an abysmal 28.2 percent from the field with only two free throws to add.

The Pointer low post-game provided a rare flame as Schwechel scored 13 points and grabbed seven boards.

Sennett scored 18 with an 8 for 14 shooting effort while Boario sunk two three's and added 17 for Point.

Despite the Point numbers, the Rangers gave the Pointers a healthy scare by taking a 29-27 lead into halftime.

Someone (probably Parker) fortunately reminded the Pointers of the importance of defense in the locker room.

"The thing we have to improve on is our interior defense," said

Parker on Wednesday. "We've got to keep the ball out of the posts. If we solve that problem, I think we can ascend to being an outstanding team."

The Pointers cranked out 44 second half points and "held" the Rangers to 14 of 25 from the floor.

Despite the predominance of his shorter players, Parker feels secure with his entire lineup.

"I think in offense, we'll be ok," said Parker. "Brian Schwechel is going to score and Mike Paynter is gonna get a few baskets down low."

"With an outstanding back court, I'm not sure it's going to have to be our number-one priority to score points down low."

The Pointers face Division II Bemidji State in Quandt Fieldhouse on Monday.

Former UWSP wrestler eyes Olympics

Ramsey overcomes past to become contender

by Dan Trombley
Contributor

A child on the streets of Milwaukee; the only place to go for guidance and acceptance are gangs. This leads him to drugs and crime. The chances for survival look bleak.

Joe Ramsey happened to be that child with nowhere to go. He ended up in Lincoln Hill--an institution for youths in trouble with the law. Once released, Joe went to live with Jim and Denise Severt in Merrill, Wisconsin.

There he discovered "that there

were people who cared and that I wasn't a victim of society. I was ready to strive and to set goals."

Joe took all of the negative energy and turned it positive. His first step to success led him to be Merrill's first two-time state wrestling champion. From there, he wrestled for UWSP, where he became a WSUC champion. Because of plaguing injuries and the struggles of weight gain, Joe's dreams and goals came up short.

"I wanted to take two years off to let my body heal and to get my degree," Joe said.

Joe's next goal is to become

apart of the USA Olympic Wrestling team.

"Right now I'm a trial prospect. I need to let people know that I'm interested. I talked to the people at USA Wrestling, and they told me I need to get in some tournaments."

Ramsey's first big step to the US team began with placing third in the Sunkist Open in Phoenix, Arizona.

His performance turned the head of a US wrestling coach attending the tournament. This coach was so impressed with Joe's skill and potential that he wants Joe to start training in Colorado Springs, Colorado in

January. Next, Ramsey has the difficult task of raising funds needed for a trip to Japan. Once there, he will go through a extensive training program.

Joe's scheduled plan for attack takes him to the Michigan Open Tournament in February. Then it's back to Colorado Springs, for more training. In March, Joe plans to wrestle in Russia.

"My ultimate goal is to be an Olympic champion. You need to set goals high so if you accomplish the little things, you still have something left to strive for."

Many stereotypes have been put in our minds about how wrestlers starve themselves in order to stay in a certain weight class.

Joe Ramsey begs to differ.

His strategy focuses on a diet of fruits, salads, and liquids along with exercising.

Joe explains, "If you try to just drop weight all of the sudden without preparing your body through a gradual process, you will be in a world of pain."

The American dream is still alive with stories like Joe Ramsey.

If you would be interested in helping Joe reach his goal for the gold, please send any contributions to;

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Sophomore Mark Kinzinger (right) and freshman Ryan Hayes grapple in practice on Wednesday. The two continue a tradition that includes current Olympic hopeful Joe Ramsey (photo by Chris Kelley).

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Stevens Point mascot, Stevie Pointer, takes the ice.

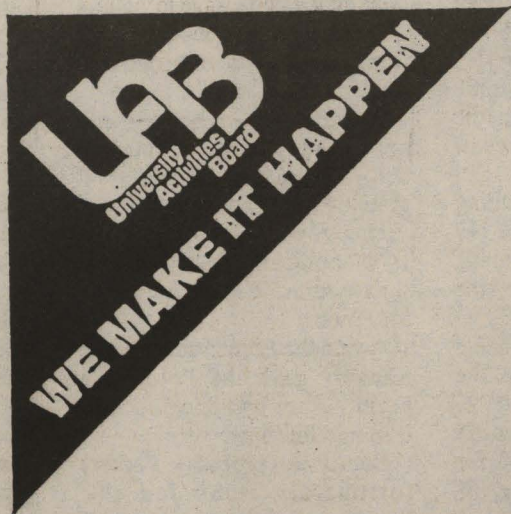


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Warden- We've done our
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-Hawk Woman

Sweetie:
Do you want to relieve some
stress? Always and forever,
me.

Blue Eyes,
You truly are the relation-
ship of a lifetime. Thanks for
your enduring support and
care. As I "walkabout" and
get "down-under" during the
semester, I will be thinking of
you!
Happy Holidays! Love Kelly
"Green"

To the Guys and Blondie--
We so horny! (twice with feel-
ing!) Happy Holidays. Them

Hey! Hey! 3rd Sims--
Thanks for being so under-
standing this semester. I am
going to miss you all so much
next semester! You are the
best friends anyone could ask
for. Take care and keep in
touch.
Kel--

From the South Pacific to
TBD: "Roses are red, soon
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around me and feel your beat-
ing heart!!" I've missed you
so much! I love you!!-Bean

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her, give her a spanking!

To the Turkish Mobster:
Keep up the Good family
Name.
The Schwenkster

Hey Slick next door, Nice
Speech!
Ace-344

Abby, Happy Birthday! I'm
back, we'll party hard Friday.
Let's conquer the Damsels.
That Samples Singing man
upstairs

Good luck tomorrow with in-
itiation Delta Phi Epsilon As-
sociates!
Sigma Tau Gamma

To: "The Girls"
From the branch on the
Christmas tree to hanging
around in the shower, to pop-
ping up in the washer, to freez-
ing in the freezer-
Remember...WATCH OUT
for a partridge near you!
Thanks for a great 1st
semester.
Laurie #1 and Blair

Whitey- Get A Clue!

Congrats to the NIBS. You
know who you are!
Sig Taus

Frank
It's about time there buddy,
Good Luck!
So Slick

Rob, Flip, Bugar - Cut the
leash loose this weekend and
party with the boys. We
remember the old boys, they
used to party!

Elizabeth,
I think you're kind of cool.
So good luck with exams and
have a Merry X-mas.
Slick

Brothers of Sigma Tau,
HAIL! It only gets better
from here!
Ice

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Hours:

Sun.-Wed. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
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SMALL PIZZA

\$3⁹⁹

SMALL PEPPERONI PIZZA

We will gladly substitute your favorite topping for pepperoni.
Original style crust only.

- Expires 12-31-93
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included



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Stevens Point

MEDIUM PIZZA

Original Style
OR
Extra Crispy
Thin Crust

\$4⁹⁹

New Deep Dish
available for
an additional
\$1.00

MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA

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LARGE PIZZA

Original Style
OR
Extra Crispy
Thin Crust

\$6⁹⁹

New Deep Dish
available for
an additional
\$1.00

LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA

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THE DOMINATOR

DOMINO'S® VALUE PIZZA
~~CARRY-OUT ONLY~~



PEPPERONI DOMINATOR \$9⁹⁸

30 SPECTACULAR SLICES

Use this coupon for free delivery of the Dominator to your door.
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BONUS COUPON

99¢

99¢ BREADSTICKS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY PIZZA

MAY BE USED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON.

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HOT HOAGIE

2 HOT HOAGIE SANDWICHES \$6⁹⁹

YOUR CHOICE:
CLASSIC STEAK HOAGIE,
CHICKEN PARMESAN HOAGIE,
ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOAGIE,
CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE HOAGIE

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