

Thomson grants \$2.8 million face lift

Air conditioning, improved labs top list of renovations

by Collin Lueck
of the Pointer

Governor Tommy Thompson and the State Building Commission gave final approval last week to a \$2.8 million refurbishing of the UWSP Science Building.

"This is going to be the largest construction project going on campus next summer," said Carl Rasmussen, UWSP's facilities planner.

"Anytime you get above a million it tends to get a bit of attention."

Plans for the renovation are currently being worked out by Strand, Inc., a design firm from Madison.

Bid documents are being prepared and construction companies will have the chance to bid for the job early next spring.

The project is slated to get underway on May 23, 1994 and continue throughout the summer.

Rasmussen said it may be necessary to have the work done over the course of two summers to avoid interfering with the academic calendar.

"We are not going to reduce the number of course offerings to accommodate the construction," explained Rasmussen.

The 30-year-old Science Building is still structurally sound but many of its interior systems need to be replaced, said Rasmussen.

The construction will include installation of new heating, ventilating, electrical, and plumbing equipment, plus improvements in laboratories and new wall and floor coverings.

The most significant part of the renovation will be the installation of air conditioning, according to Bill Johnson, assistant

dean of Letters and Sciences.

Not only will air conditioning make the science building more comfortable, but it will also protect hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of computerized and technical equipment from the corrosive effects of humidity, said Johnson.

The Science Building is the only academic building on campus, other than the Health Enhancement Center, currently without internal climate control.

Johnson also cited the installation of new lighting, acoustical ceiling time, window shading, and new restrooms as being of particular benefit to students.

In addition, the genetics lab

will be getting a major face-lift and the geography and cartography labs will be receiving new equipment.

Tax-payer dollars allocated as general purpose revenue will be used to fund the project.

Johnson said he has spent at least ten years trying to convince the State Building Commission to grant funding for this project.

"There is only a finite pot of resources," said Johnson. "Every year the Building Commission receives requests for five to ten times the amount of money that is available."

"You have to justify your project."

Officials prepare for winter graduation

by Kelly Lecker
News Editor

University officials decided Monday to hold a single commencement ceremony for December graduates but are urging those attending to respect rules designed to control the large crowd.

The number of attendants at the Dec. 19 commencement could not exceed 4,200 due to the set up of Quandt gym for graduation, according to Peggy Carrier of University Relations.

Officials had proposed dividing the commencement into two ceremonies, one for College of Letters and Science graduates and one for the remaining students, if the estimated crowd became too large.

"We want to work to avoid limiting the number of people who can attend," said Carrier. "After all, it's their party."

Since UWSP does not require tickets to attend graduation, officials need to estimate the number who will attend based on the number of expected graduates and figures from past ceremonies.

Carrier said she expects about 70 percent of the 610 December graduates to attend commencement, and friends and relatives will not bring the total number of people to over 4,200.

Back in time



UWSP students act out a scene in "1776," which begins this weekend. See Theatre and Dance section page 7 (photo by Molly Cassidy).

In light of the situation at the UW football game in which 69 people were injured by a surging crowd, Carrier said UWSP officials are taking precautions to ensure the health and safety of those attending graduation.

"Of course that won't happen here," she said, "but we need to maintain control."

"We don't want in any way to dampen anyone's spirits, but we need to control the crowd."

A professional photographer has been hired to take pictures of the students, and parents may use a designated area of the Health Enhancement Center to photograph their children after the ceremony.

"We don't want in any way to dampen anyone's spirits."

Carrier urges friends and relatives to find seats quickly and remain seated during the ceremony. Commencement will not begin until everyone is seated, she said.

Since steps have been taken to ensure that the graduates have opportunities to be photographed, people should not move to the aisle or stage during commencement to take

pictures, Carrier said.

"We've always requested it, but this year we're going to be more exact about it," she said.

Officials are looking at having multiple graduation ceremonies in the future, said Carrier, adding that while the number of graduates decreases, the number of people attending commencement continues to rise.

The keynote speaker for December commencement will be the Honorable Janine P. Geske, a justice on the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m., and a reception will be held after commencement in the Health Enhancement Center.

Police dig for more answers

Two human hairs may help authorities in the investigation of the death of a UWSP student.

Police found two strands of hairs on the body of Vicki Schneider, 21, that did not belong to the student. Officials are not sure where the hair came from yet.

Schneider was found dead in her first floor room of the Best Western Royale on Hwy. 10 East Aug. 17.

A maid discovered the body of the UWSP junior lying naked on the bed shortly before 1 p.m. Police said she checked into the motel at about 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 16.

While officials have not officially released her cause of death, police have said they believe Schneider suffocated or was smothered.

Toxicology reports and autopsy results revealed no trace of drugs or alcohol in her body, and there was no sign of physical trauma.

Authorities have not named a suspect but believe the murderer knew Schneider and was with her in the motel preceding her death.

Two assistants from the District Attorney's office are working with police to search for additional evidence and evaluate the information already gathered.

FEATURES

The "real" Alladin.
(Culture Corner
page 6)

OUTDOORS

Lead poisoning
awareness
(See page 15)

SPORTS

Hockey starts
quest again.
(See page 11)

Wisconsin

UWSP

HOCKEY

BRIEFLY

STEVENS POINT -- The state Justice Department may be called in to help investigate possible criminal misconduct by a detective in the Portage County Sheriff's Department.

Officials from the Sheriff's Department last week met with officials from the Marathon County Sheriff's Department to discuss the investigation. Portage County officials had asked for the outside investigation.

MADISON -- The Clinton administration announced Monday that it would waive some federal regulations in order to allow Wisconsin to withhold payments to welfare recipients after two years if they don't find work or training.

Gov. Tommy Thompson's "Work Not Welfare" program will likely begin in 1995 in two counties in order to test the idea. Several counties have applied for the experiment.

Although legislators have named Milwaukee as one of the counties, Thompson said he may veto the decision.

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. -- Desert winds reaching 70 mph fanned wildfires last week that burned nearly 80,000 acres and damaged nearly 600 homes in southern California.

Arson was suspected in four of the fires. Over 7,000 firefighters were on duty to help extinguish the blazes, and at least 27 of the workers were injured, two critically.

If convicted, the boys will be detained indefinitely.

PRESTON, England -- Court proceedings began Monday for the two youngest boys ever to be tried for murder in Britain.

The 10-year-old boys sat on specially raised platforms in order to see over a courtroom railing as they listened to the prosecutor describe the Feb. 12 beating and death of James Bulger, 2.

Bulger was allegedly lured from a shopping mall by the two boys, battered with bricks and dropped on a railroad track where he was cut in two by a train.

Suspicious death likely accidental

by Kelly Lecker

News Editor

A Stevens Point resident who was found dead in the 1900 block of Strongs Avenue Halloween morning likely died as the result of an accident.

Richard Kramar, 51, of 1225 Division St., was found lying in a yard near a pool of blood at approximately 11 a.m. Sunday.

An autopsy performed Monday in Madison revealed the exact cause of death as hypothermia due to a head injury and an alcohol overdose, according to Portage County Coroner Scott Rifleman.

Kramar's blood alcohol con-

tent was .22 percent, which is more than twice the legal limit allowed to drive a motorized vehicle.

The taxi driver sustained a 6-centimeter laceration near the back of his skull, causing excessive bleeding.

The head injury also caused bleeding between the brain and the skull, putting pressure on the brain that likely rendered the man unconscious, according to Rifleman.

"Because of the wound and the excessive amount of alcohol, he came to the point where he couldn't care for himself anymore," he said.

Rifleman said that Kramar lay

in the grass wearing only a lightweight jacket, and because of the cold temperatures early Sunday morning eventually died from hypothermia.

Police believe Kramar's head injury was accidental but are waiting for confirmation from the State Crime Lab before ruling out foul play, according to Stevens Point Police Chief Robert Kreisa.

"We're close to making a final ruling," he said. "We believe there was not foul play but are waiting for the crime lab to confirm our conclusion."

The State Crime Lab assisted in investigating the death Sunday, after an area resident found

Kramar's body in the yard and called the police.

A few residents had seen the body early Sunday, but police were not called until 11 a.m. One resident reported that he originally thought it was part of a Halloween prank.

Anyone with information about Kramar or his whereabouts Oct. 30 and 31 are asked to contact the Stevens Point Police Department at (715) 346-1500.

Kramar was a taxi driver for the Yellow Checkered Cab Co., where drivers are setting up a memorial fund to help pay for funeral costs.

Bill delayed another session

by Collin Lueck

of the Pointer

Heavy opposition stalled tourism industry efforts to force UW schools to start their fall semesters after Labor Day, according to student lobbyists.

Legislators, lobbyists and students joined forces to get Assembly Bill 217 and Senate Bill 436 tabled until the next session of the state legislature which begins in late January 1994. At the end of the session, the Assembly bill sat in the Joint Committee on Finance and the Senate bill had been amended. Neither had come to a full house vote.

Tracy Thirion, academic affairs director for the United Council of UW Student Governments, said she believes student involvement played an important part in blocking passage of the bills.

"I think student phone calls had a big impact," said Thirion.

According to Thirion, the student voice was heard because "students did vote in large numbers in the last election."

"We hit home a little by showing how it would affect us," she said.

UWSP's Student Government Association did their part to thwart passage of the bills in October by setting up a long distance phone line in the UC, encouraging students to call their legislators and voice their views.

"We had a pretty good showing of students calling up Assembly members and Senators,"

said Max Hawkins, SGA academic affairs director.

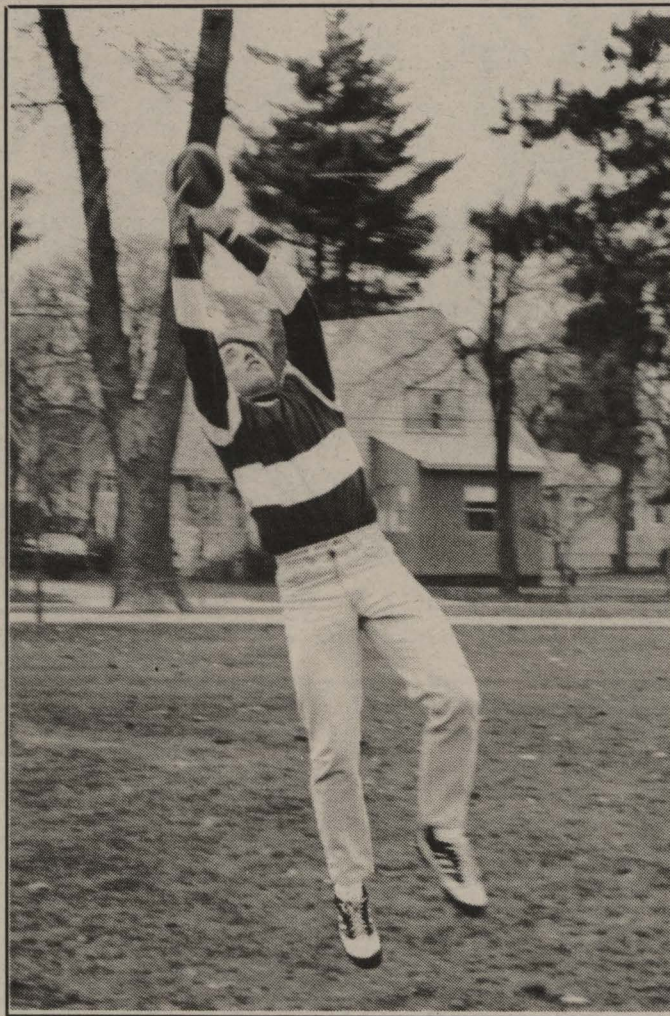
The issue of a post-Labor Day start date has been brought to the state legislature every year for the past two decades.

"This year it came really close to passing," said Thirion.

UWSP's Student Government is prepared to resume the fight against the bills in January if needed.

"If either of these bills surfaces in the next session, we're looking at starting second semester with a letter-writing campaign," said Hawkins.

A leaping save



Kevin Mahalko plays catch on the lawn in front of Old Main Wednesday (photo by Chris Kelley).

Virus may be key to illnesses

by Chris Kelley

Photo Editor

An investigation has ruled out bacterial sources and is considering a virus as the cause of illnesses from food at Debot center, according to health officers from the Portage County Community Human Services Department.

Six illnesses have now been linked to the meal served at Debot on October 20.

"They're running more specific tests on a few of the specimens," said County Health Officer Kirsten Hall.

Students reported symptoms of diarrhea and vomiting, according to Food Services Director Jerry Wilson.

More than 1500 students were served at Debot that night, Wilson said.

The fact that so few people became ill reduces the likelihood that food poisoning was the cause of the problem.

"There are reports of other students having similar symptoms, but there's no pattern," said Hall.

The students who became ill displayed the same symptoms as some Debot student workers who had not been feeling well that week and three full-time employees that had called in sick.

Food service staff have cooperated fully with the investigation and have implemented recommendations made by Health Department sanitarians, Hall said.

Although the exact cause of the students' illness has not been determined, health staff believe the disease was transmitted during a very brief period of time.

They said there is no risk to students now.

SGA News Update

Applications are now being accepted for Administrative Assistant in the Office of Budget Management.

Stop in the Student Government Association office and pick up and application today. Applications are due November 15th.

SGA wants to light up your life! We are working to improve the lighting situation both on and off campus.

Call 346-4036 and talk to Amy Mundloch about your concerns.

We don't want to leave you in the dark!

Listen to Student Voice on 90FM each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Student Voice discusses campus issues, organizations, and ideas about what the Student Government Association is doing for you.

SGA is discussing a reorganization of some budgetary processes. Your input is welcome. The meeting is Thursday at 6:15 in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

CRIME LOG

Theft

Oct. 29, 4:07 p.m., wallet stolen from office in CPS. Wallet was recovered but \$40 was missing.

Nov. 11, 8:44 p.m., leather jacket and checkbook stolen from LRC computer lab.

Nov. 15, 11 a.m., money and pair of jeans stolen from residence hall.

Accidents

Oct. 29, 8:36 a.m., parked car struck by truck in lot X.

Vandalism

Oct. 29, 1:55 p.m., car vandalized in lot P.

Oct. 30, 4:21 p.m., lock broken and window pane partially opened in Thompson Hall.

Touching up



Jay Goetz puts the finishing touches on the newly painted railing outside the University Center Monday (photo by Chris Kelley).

Residents urge cooperation

by Kelly Lecker

News Editor

Many Stevens Point residents feel that living in a college community provides them with a chance to meet new people with fresh ideas and attitudes.

These residents, however, are also urging students to get to know their neighbors and be considerate of the people who live in this city full-time.

Most of the problems experienced by residents involve students coming to their house looking for a party or walking through their yards on their way through town, creating excess noise and leaving behind a trail of cups and beer bottles.

Residents have also had students urinating on their lawns.

In the past, residents have mainly had to deal with noisy

students traveling through their yards on their way to and from the bars, according to Stevens Point resident Cindy Nebel.

However, since the university started ending all of its functions at 11 p.m. and stricter alcohol policies were implemented in the residence halls, more students are moving out into the city in search of parties, said Nebel.

"By shutting down at 11, they're pushing the students onto the community," said Terry Anderson, Stevens Point resident and alderman.

Anderson said he and other residents are not against parties and understand that there is not many options for students under 21.

"We're sympathetic to the 21-year-old drinking age," he said. "It just doesn't work."

Nebel said many students have

asked her why residents live so close to the university.

"Many of the people who live around here are elderly and can't afford to move," she said. "They shouldn't have to tolerate it, because it's scary to think you have to tolerate something until you die."

Several residents encouraged students to go meet their neighbors when they move into a new house and said they make an effort to get to know the new students in the area every year.

By getting to know each other, students and residents can discuss problems they have with each other instead of calling police, said Anderson.

"The neighborhood is very tolerant, but they get pushed," he said.

Marie, another Stevens Point

See residents page 8

UC board debates ban

by Bill Downs

of the Pointer

The University Center Policy Board (UCPB) got a lesson on parliamentary procedures from guest speaker Ed Miller, professor of political science at UWSP.

Professor Miller briefly touched on the basic principals of how large and small organizations conduct meetings.

He gave credit to the British for originating parliamentary procedure, but said that books, such as "Robert's Rules," also compiled procedures from sources like "Jefferson's Manual."

Miller indicated that parliamentary procedures provide guidelines for dealing with conflicts that commonly occur during meetings.

"The biggest, most important thing parliamentary procedure does is decide the order of the vote," he said.

In other business, Bob Shear of Recreational Services made a motion to form a committee to tally the smoking surveys taken at Checkpoint.

He recommended the committee be made up of representatives from SGA and UCPB and two independents.

The SGA representative, Alicia Ferriter voiced her opposition to the results being used as a basis for a policy change.

She indicted that SGA would not be opposed to the results being used for information only.

The issue of smoking in the UC has been debated vigorously at recent UCPB meetings.

SGA has opposed any change to the current policy, and says that the survey conducted at Checkpoint was biased.

The motion to tally the results of the survey was passed with the stipulation that the results be used for information only.

Heather Enneper, chair of UCPB, read a letter received from two employees that work in the UC food service area.

The employees complained that the issue of smoking in the UC, so far, has been debated strictly in terms of what students wanted.

The employees claimed that second-hand smoke has contributed to their discomfort and illness.

Enneper pointed out to the board that all groups affected by the policy should be considered in the final decision.

See policy page 8

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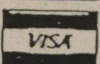
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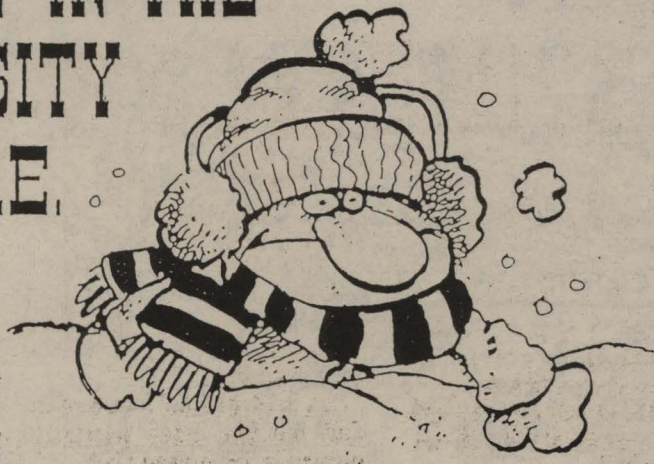
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The long march toward gender equality continues

By Stephen Schlossberg
Contributor

One hundred years seems an eternity to wait for equality of opportunity.

But that's how long a United States women's advocacy group estimates it will take for women to gain equity in the nation's labor force.

According to the Women's Research and Education Institute and W.W. Norton & Co., in "The American Woman 1990-91: A Status Report": "It is estimated that at the current rates of change, it will take women from 75 to 100 years to achieve complete occupational integration in the work force."

"An equally distressing problem confronting working women is sexual harassment on the job."

As the 21st century dawns, women are playing increasingly more important roles in workplaces in America and elsewhere, but a disproportionate share are still locked in lower-paying jobs.

In America, black women, who are more than twice as likely to be unemployed as white women, face greater obstacles than other women in the work force.

The International Labor Organization (ILO), a specialized agency of the United Nations that next year marks its 75th anniversary of striving for social justice throughout the world, sees a long haul toward achievement of gender equality.

The ILO estimates that, as conditions now stand, it will take nearly 500 years before women and men are represented in equal numbers in the top echelons of economic and political life worldwide.

US and ILO estimates of the long march to equality are disheartening, and so is the ILO report that women in most na-

tions hold between only 10 and 30 percent of managerial positions, and less than five percent of the highest-paid posts.

It is true that in the US, where progress is being made toward gender equality, a little more than half the workers in professional specialty occupations and just over 40 percent of workers in managerial jobs are women; but, in contrast, women account for four of every five of the lower-paying clerical and secretarial jobs.

An equally distressing problem confronting working women is sexual harassment on the job.

The ILO estimates that one in 12 women in industrialized countries is forced out of work after being sexually harassed.

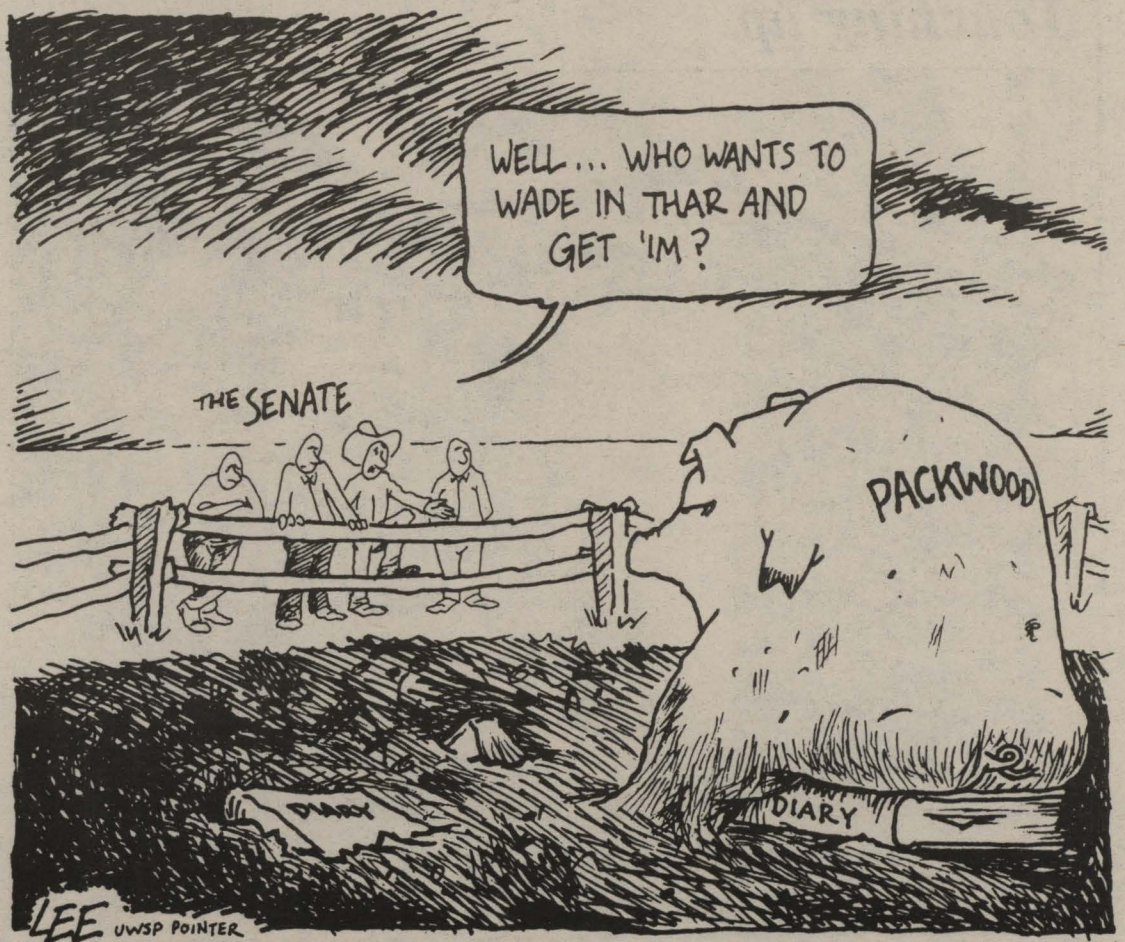
Also, in some surveys of working women, between 15 and 30 percent in 23 countries say they were subjected to frequent and serious sexual harassment.

Discrimination against women--or anyone--is offensive and inexcusable. The estimated time frame for ending it is depressing and unacceptable.

The cost to society--in the United States and in other industrial and developing countries--is just as great as it is unjust.

Clearly, the community of nations, equipped with their own fair-employment laws and ILO conventions on equal opportunity and equal remuneration, must move in their own societies to eradicate all forms of discrimination.

On the eve of the ILO's 75th anniversary in 1994, we are all challenged to act with vigor--through civil rights and human rights groups, unions, employer groups and all levels of government--to make equality of opportunity a reality in workplaces in America as well as abroad.



Pride--Does your organization have it?

By Dean Lukowicz
Contributor

Pride is a powerful state of emotion that is easily lost if not well attended and nurtured.

It is a result of past successes, a driving force in the present sense and also an inner feeling that is a catalyst for future motivation.

From an organizational standpoint, it is very difficult to achieve continuity of pride simultaneously.

All individuals naturally have emotional highs and lows so there will always be variations in the intensity of pride.

However, pride is contagious, especially when groups of individuals are working together harmoniously.

In the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, pride is always an issue. The uniqueness and diversification of our group is outstanding.

Each member has his own specialty of knowledge and skill and when working as a team toward a common goal, solutions come from many directions.

From an executive board member's standpoint, we have been working hard as a team. We are taking steps toward developing pride in ourselves and in our fraternity.

Recently, a new sign has been made for our house. The sign proves to be a result and reflection of our pride.

The sign for our Gamma Beta Chapter was a collaboration project designed, built and financially funded by our executive board.

We hope our donation of this sign represents and demonstrates our pride in our organization. We have the number two chapter in the nation and are a model to which other chapters base their goals.

We sincerely believe that through your actions, you show your pride for your organization on campus and in some instances in the community.

Pride should be a high priority for everyone individually and in your organization.

So make an effort. Keep your expectations, your spirits and most of all, your pride up!

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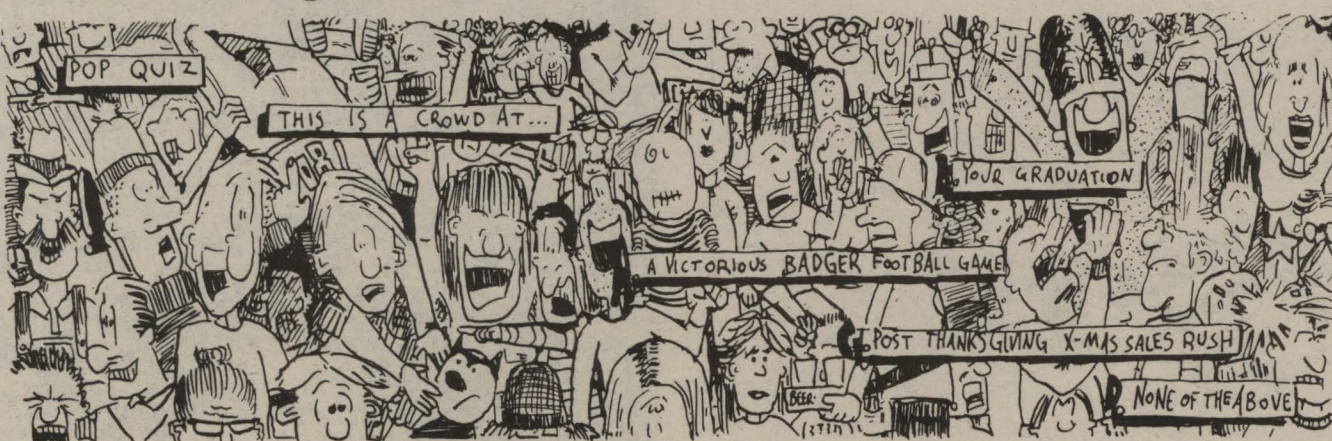
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Miller's point of view...



Responsible writing

Dear Editor:

In responding to a letter to the editor by Ms. Broecker in last week's issue of The Pointer, it was commented that Mr. Shultz "ignores the principals of responsible journalism."

I find this rather amusing since her theory was backed up with five paragraphs of BLAH BLAH BLAH.

Ms. Broecker started with saying that the article "RIGHT to Legalize" should have been in the editorial section.

In the next paragraph she addressed Mr. Shultz specifically.

Next she quoted Mr. Shultz way out of context just to reach a point (I still haven't figured it out).

Ms. Broecker did not stop here, she went on to say that Mr. Shultz, "should never have written the story in the first place."

In my opinion, who better to write the article than the President of RIGHT?

So Ms. Broecker, seeing as how you have such great knowledge of journalism etiquette, sarcastically speaking of course, you should learn to back your views up instead of being so closed-minded and ignorant to what is going on around you.

In short--WAKE UP!

Sincerely, Jessica Datka

Health Care plan

Dear Editor,

Don't ever let anyone tell you that there are only two sides to the issue of health care.

The Clinton administration has presented Americans with a "renaming" of the current health care horror story, which will be nothing more than another avenue of exploitation for the insurance companies.

Who will bear the load? You will, especially if you are young, elderly, poor, female, Black, Hispanic, Asian...the list goes on.

What is wrong with the plan?

-Many health care benefits won in labor struggles would be lost. Company plans will be "capped" at a set level, often below what has been fought for and attained by labor unions.

-Medicare and Medicaid will be reduced by \$200 billion in the next five years. The loser? The poor and the elderly.

-Coverage of mammograms will be available only for women over 50 years of age, and Pap smears only for women of "considerable risk."

Both of these procedures are advisable for all women over age 35.

-Emergency room fundings is to be cut severely. Unfortunately, this is often the first or only route to medical service for the poor.

-Much of the funding for the program will come from "sin taxes" which will disproportionately affect the poor and the working class.

Last week's Point-Counter Point conservative opinion predicted a parallel between Clinton's move toward "socialism" and the bread lines in the Soviet Union.

Bread lines, Mr. Lopez? That was Stalinism, not socialism.

Furthermore, Clinton's plan is not socialism either, and that is one reason why it will fail.

We need socialization. Socialization which will sweep away this entire bloated, capitalist health care system. Socialization which will provide free, available health care for all.

Socialization which will offer free and available abortion and contraception for all and create massive funding for AIDS research.

Socialization which will provide equal rights and equal coverage for everybody.

Tom Janikowski
Matthew Sippel
Laurie Zingler

In support of the Spartacist League (ICL, 4th International)

Assessment question

Dear Editor:

In response of your recent article "Assessment Plans Near Final Stages," in the Pointer, I am becoming more confused and frustrated.

As a future graduate in May, I am still confused about the assessment program.

May graduates are expected to participate in the assessment program, but the details of the program still are not complete.

The University does not want students to be fearful of the program, but students still aren't quite sure of what the program will require of them.

This lack of information creates confusion for many students.

I am sure the faculty is feeling overwhelmed, but what about the students?

I can't imagine what some of the May graduates are feeling.

If the faculty is feeling overwhelmed, some students must be panicking.

The Pointer also stated that students will not be charged additional fees for the assessment program.

Instead, the costs will come from the University's existing budget.

This means that other programs obviously have to be cut. This is not fair to the students.

If the University plans on implementing the assessment program, then UWSP should find a way for funding the program, without having to cut the existing budget or forcing students to pay for it.

No matter how you look at it, the students are the ones who will pay in the end.

Christine Mantai

Pumpkin kidnapped

Dear Editor:

To the Pointer--Dad bought a pumpkin in early October and said, "That's it. I'm only carving one this year."

Mom rolled her eyes, knowing that Kid 1, Kid 2, Kid 3 and especially Kid 4 (we don't mess with Kid 4) would call his bluff on this one.

A couple of weeks later, as tradition demanded, four jack-o-lanterns alternately scowled and grinned in place on our front steps.

We live on Main Street. We're realistic people; we bring our pumpkins in at night.

But early on Halloween Eve this year, our big guy, the one Dad first brought home, the HAPPIEST jack-o-lantern, was kidnapped!!

"Drat," we said. Another violated vegetable incident!

Our poor persecuted pumpkin! We hopped in the van and went searching for the splat, but found nothing, returning home dejected.

"I wanted to see the splat," Kid 3 lamented. We don't mess with Kid 3 either.

At bedtime, Dad went to bring the remaining three inside. Big Guy was back!

Ah, but he returned a changed man.

He had ears. He had a pencil stuck in his head. And a huge hole carved out the bottom.

Big Guy had been celebrating Halloween. He was a Party Pumpkin! What a pumpkin! What a guy!

What a thief!

Janet Jurgella

Charity success

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank the residents of Hyer, Roach, Smith and Pray-Sims Halls who participated in the Allen Quad Trick-or-Treat for Charity; it was a great success.

We collected several carloads of food for Operation Bootstrap. Special thanks to those who put in "overtime;" it was really appreciated. I would also like to thank any faculty members who donated food.

Chris Tranel (Co-Coordinator)

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, The Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin--Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

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Re-think suicide

Dear Editor:

It was once said "that which doesn't kill us, makes us stronger." I believe that a truer statement has never been made.

Unfortunately, there are too many that don't believe that truth.

Every day someone either thinks about, attempts or completes a suicide, never realizing the strength they possessed.

Though I can sympathize with the pain, I abhor the method of dealing with it--a permanent solution to a temporary condition.

Growing up with a turbulent home life (I believe all families are somehow dysfunctional), I learned that there are always those that have it better than you, and those that have it worse.

I also learned that every human being suffers pain, stress and depression. However, there are different degrees.

But, what may seem like nothing to one could be devastating to another.

Of all those I know that attempted to kill themselves, I cannot help but feel how totally self-centered their action is.

It's attempting to get attention, compassion or guilt from others at their expense.

This action is the exact opposite of what should be done. Show others how you feel--fight!

Hold on to all of the ideals of the way life should be and make it that way. The only direction life can go at that point is up.

It takes a thousand times more strength to fight and to make change, than to give into cowardice and give up.

All it takes is one to realize that no situation is forever, but death is.

Amy Kluetz

Swearing offensive

Dear Editor:

As a non-traditional student and the mother of school age

children, I am sensitive to the use of profanity in everyday conversation.

On campus I overhear conversations peppered with the kinds of words which would prompt a reprimand if they came from my child's mouth.

I have suffered through many conversations with people who cannot seem to express themselves without reference to bodily functions or profane verbs.

I have never used profanity and I have never had a problem being understood by others.

I have taken my children to public events and have been sickened by the loud conversations which force me to listen to words which I consider offensive.

I think this is a form of air pollution.

A wise person once said "profanity is the linguistic tool of the inarticulate."

I consider the students at UWSP to be a part of this institution because they are searching for further knowledge to accompany them throughout their lives.

A person who wants to better themselves mentally should consider improving their vocabulary and expressing themselves through proper use of the English language.

My husband is a truck driver and he manages to make it through life without using profanity.

It is possible to survive without resorting to foul language.

When I hear obscenities being spoken by students or professors, I immediately lower my esteem for their integrity by a few notches.

All I'm asking for is a little respect for us "non-swearers."

Yes, you have the right to freedom of speech, but when your unwanted vocabulary is reverberating off my ear drum, I think your freedoms may be imposing on mine.

Ellen Voie

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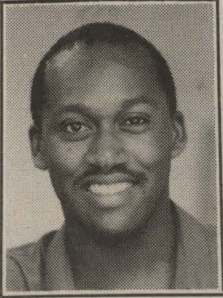
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Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist

More than oil

For me, the Arab people have always been interesting.

When I first met Aladdin Taha of Heddah, Saudi Arabia, I joked with him a lot about oil.

Saudi Arabia is said to have more than 1/4 of the proven oil reserves in the world.

However, the culture of Saudi Arabia has many more interesting aspects.

Aladdin, who is a student at UWSP majoring in computer information systems, talked to me about his culture.

One of the most interesting things Aladdin told me was how separate men and women are in Saudi Arabia's culture.

I know women must wear veils, but I had no idea that there are separate banks, universities and schools for males and females.

At weddings in Saudi Arabia women never see the men and the men never see the women.

There are separate banquet halls for the women and the men because when all the women are together they need not veil themselves.

Halfway through the night; however, the groom will leave the men's banquet and join his wife in the women's hall.

Women wear veils in public to protect themselves from strangers. At home they can take off the veil if there is not a stranger in the home.

The men wear long white robes and the traditional head-dress (ghtrah) to protect against the hot sun.

The white headdress is formal and the red is casual.

Saudi Arabian people eat a lot of red, brown and white rice.

The Saudi Arabians do not eat pork, but they do eat chicken, lamb and seafood. The most popular item to have with rice is lamb.

At the traditional festivals the men will dance with each other and the women will dance with each other. Also, the men usually dance with swords.

I recall visiting Aladdin's room. He has numerous replicas of his country's flag and posters of Saudi Arabia.

One of the most interesting things I saw depicted on a poster in Aladdin's room were the camel races.

Thousands race across the open desert in this annual event. On hand for the races is the Saudi Arabian Monarch King Fahd and other dignitaries.

In his room, Aladdin has a prayer carpet. On the carpet there is a compass which points in the direction of Mecca, the holy city.

However, not all prayer carpets have compasses.

Muslims must pray every day in the direction of Mecca. If he were in Saudi Arabia, Aladdin would go to the mosque on Friday at noon and pray for an hour.

Aladdin stresses that Muslims believe in only God and Muhammad as his prophet.

See Culture, page 9

Pick-up or be slapped up

by Lisa Herman

Features Editor

"Hey baby, what's your sign? Do you come here often?" If you think it doesn't get cornier than this, think again.

Dozens of students were polled to come up with a list of UWSP's top twenty pick-up lines (use at your own discretion).

1) "Are your feet sore, cuz you've been running through my mind all night."

2) "Is your dad a thief? It looks like he stole all the stars and put them in your eyes."

3) "Do you have a quarter? I need to call my mother and tell her I just met the most wonderful person."

4) "If you want to break up with your

girlfriend/boyfriend, can I be the reason?"

5) "Are you drunk yet?"

6) "I spilled something on my shirt, do you have any stain remover at your house?"

7) "Aren't you in one of my classes?"

8) "Come with me and you'll never have to work again."

9) "I'm just visiting - I'm a medical student at Madison."

10) "My roommates left, can you walk me home."

11) "I'd talk longer, but my Limo is double parked."

12) "Do you want to go to breakfast? Should I call ya or nudge ya?"

13) "Can I buy you a drink or do you want to dance?"

14) "You look so good, if you were a sandwich I'd

eat ya."

15) (Go up to someone and check their shirt tag) "Just checking to see if you were made in heaven."

16) "I'm too tired to drive you home. Do you just want to sleep here?"

17) "I'm really drunk, and I think you're pretty."

18) "What's your boyfriend's name? Oh, you don't have a boyfriend?"

19) "Do you want to get some air?" It's hot in here.

20) "Let's go have sex and eat pizza, or don't you like pizza?"

Remember, this isn't a list of recommended pick-up lines. Percent slap factor was not tallied in this poll, so no one should take the blame for getting slapped except you.

Still Haunted...



Almost a week since Halloween, ghosts, goblins and witches still haunt this house, located on the 1500 block of Clark Street (photo by Chris Kelley).

Sick with hick

by Richard Waldvogel

Contributor

There is currently an epidemic sweeping the United States that has virtually gone undetected for years.

It's a disease so lethal that few people even realize that they are infected with it.

The disease is called Hick. Please take a few moments to familiarize yourself with the tell-tale symptoms of contracting hick.

1. You think the Nutcracker is something you do off the high dive.
2. Showing pride in having a Confederate flag displayed on pickup truck.
3. Strong compulsion to tell racist jokes.
4. Desire to grow hair long in back while keeping a flat top.
5. Urge to line dance.
6. Ability to name more than two WWF wrestlers.

7. You believe that Central Wisconsin is also the center of the universe.

8. Referring to rap music as "Jungle Music."

9. Have gone to more than one tractor pull within the last 10 years.

10. You are currently afflicted with all symptoms listed above but are still convinced you are not afflicted with Hick.

If you are currently afflicted with more than one of the above symptoms, please seek help immediately.

Hick is not a disease that should be taken lightly.

Only through early detection can this disease be treated. I also urge parents to be aware of observing symptoms in their children, for Hick knows no age limits.

Students polka in Poland

by Sara Lamberg

Contributor

Nine American students are currently participating in the Stevens Point International Studies Program in Poland.

We left for our fall semester abroad in late August.

Although most of the program will be in Krakow, the cultural center of Poland, the first three weeks have been spent traveling throughout East-Central Europe.

The entry tour began in Frankfurt, Germany after a tiring ten-hour flight.

Even though this was one of the Western European cities on our tour, it was strikingly apparent

that we weren't in Wisconsin anymore!

Immediately upon arriving to the airport, we were met by our fearless Polish leader, Dr. Teresa Sasinska-Klas, and student leader Sara Lamber.

Without a minute to lose, we hopped on the next train and quickly learned the struggles of carrying a semester's worth of belongings on our backs while using public transportation.

We were speedily acclimated to our youth hostel and the entertaining night-life.

The second stop on our tour was the city of Prague in the Czech Republic. The beauty and history surrounding this city was very impressive.

Wenceslas Square, aka, "the main drag", was the street where two significant political movements occurred: the Prague Spring of 1968 and the Velvet Revolution of 1989.

We were impressed with Prague's night life when we visited Eastern Europe's largest outdoor beer garden. Here we enjoyed \$.50 mugs of beer while listening to a funky Polka band.

It was at this moment that we discovered, disappointedly, the truth behind Polka: it is actually a Czech musical tradition, not Polish (sorry, Stevens Point!).

Staying about five days in each city, our next destination was Bratislava, the capital of the See Poland, page 8

Cast of "1776" makes musical history

"1776," described as "a colorful dose of history" by its director, will open at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5 in the Jenkins Theatre at UWSP.

Directed by Arthur Hopper, chair of the theatre and dance department, the musical production continues at the same time on Nov. 6 and 9-13, and at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7.

Tickets are available through the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, (715) 346-4100.

Written by Sherman Edwards and Peter Stone, "1776" won a Tony Award and a Drama Critics Award in 1970.

Hopper calls it a "musical play" rather than a "musical" because of the strong story line and plentiful dialogue.

"Historically the narrative is very accurate," the director says, "with only a few 'small licenses' for dramatic purposes."

He describes the play as "a stirring, moving, and humanizing look at history. It has wonderful music and an exciting story, enjoyable for people of all ages."

During the long, hot spring and early summer of 1776 in Philadelphia, John Hancock (Matthew Korinko of Waukesha) presides over the Second Continental Congress.

John Adams of Massachusetts (Jason Prah of Shawano) strives to convince his fellow congressmen to declare independence from England.

Benjamin Franklin (Stephen Sherwin of the theatre and dance faculty), the oldest member of the Congress and the "stuff of which legends are made," suffers from gout and often drowns during the sessions.

After enduring many years of tyranny and control by King George III, America's Founding Fathers participate in a lengthy debate over colonial independence.

The emerging document undergoes 86 separate changes and the deletion of more than 400 words, including a powerful condemnation of slavery, which is eventually removed to placate the Southern colonies.

The cast of UWSP's production is made up of 23 "strong"

male actors who can sing, dance and communicate the play's poignancy, humor and drama.

Playing the role of Thomas Jefferson, stuck in Philadelphia for several months and lonesome for his young wife, played by Nic Buriilini-Price of Stevens Point.

Colleen Timler of Fond du Lac plays Martha Jefferson, who travels to the city to visit her husband. The other female role is portrayed by Tasha Buriilini-Price of Ellsworth as Abigail Adams.

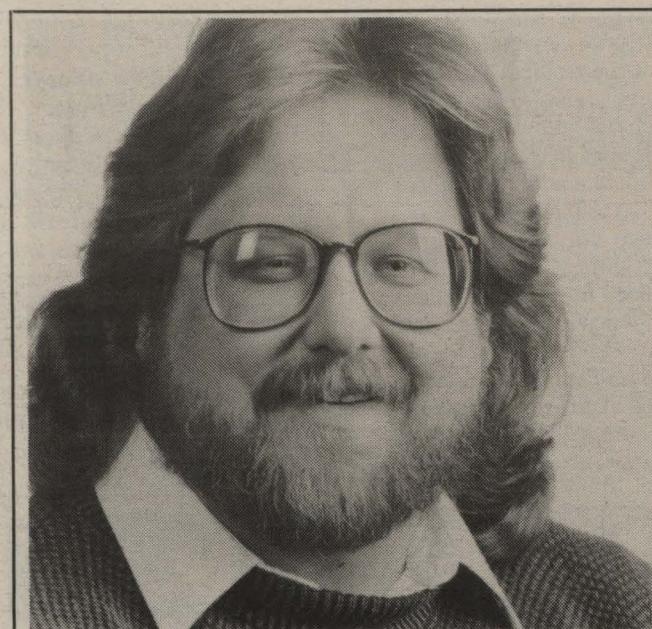
James Woodland, who has adapted the music for computer, synthesizer, and live percussion is the musical director and Robin Moeller is choreographer. Both are members of the

theatre and dance faculty.

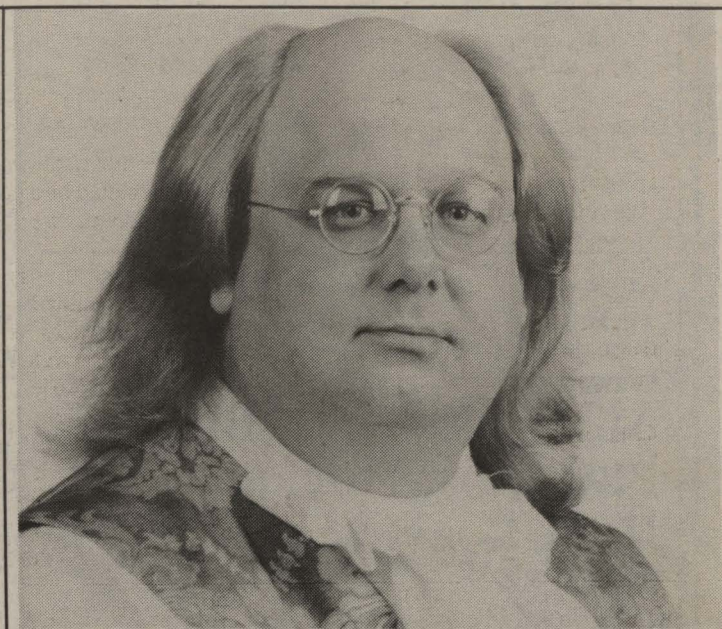
The unit set, designed by Peter Windingstad of Stoughton, is a theatrical representation of Liberty Hall, not a literal recreation of the scene.

Jessica Hahn of the faculty is designer of the period costumes, Kurt Schnabel of Oregon is the lighting designer, Heather Poll-Sorenson is the props designer and Richard Ballering of Milwaukee is the stage manager.

The UWSP productions of "1776" and "Steel Magnolias" have both been entered for competition in the five-state regional American College Theatre Festival which will be held in Green Bay in January.



You have to see it to believe this before (left) and after (right) photos of Steve Sherwin of the theatre and dance faculty. Guess his role in the upcoming musical "1776," which opens this Friday at Jenkins Theatre.



Dancing reflects the most out of life

Last week the students in Joan Karlen's advanced Jazz class wrote about what it takes to be a good dancer. The following column is an excerpt from the course.

by Heather Gillette
Contributor

What is a dancer? Wow, what a question. Well, let's start with the core subject: dance.

To me, there is dance in almost everything.

I see it in class, of course, but also in the ugly, orange, 70's throwback flower design on my kitchen chairs.

I guess it is just something about how the petals arrange themselves in the swirling sort of comforting pattern that they do.

I see dance in a shoe print in the dirt. The straight lines forming into jagged angles always gives me a mental picture of a militant march of a tiny line army.

I see dance in all the ways that a body, human or otherwise, moves through space.

To me dance is life.

I have found through personal experience that if you look at life as one big dance, the long tunnel you must travel suddenly

has giant air shafts and rays of light bursting through.

Of course this opinion is very personal. What causes joy for me can and does cause great anxiety in others.

For them, their ray of light could be biology or a foreign country or a solid family.

People tend to overlook the fact that they have the option to do what they love all the time, be it simple or complex.

If you are doing what you love, it reflects on the people you deal with and has great bearing on the work you do. It truthfully is the difference between life or death.

So my question is, do you want to live life or be like a walking corpse?

You may be laughing at that last question, but I have seen plenty of corpses in my day and

let me tell you, they are nothing I would want to be around.

Basically what all this boils down to is that a dancer to me, **See Dancer, page 9**

Union sings tonight

The 70-voice Choral Union, UWSP's largest choir, and the men's and women's vocal groups will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office and at the door. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$1 for UWSP students.

Directed by Stevens Davis of the music faculty and accompanied by pianist Diana Strom-

men, the vocal groups include the University Women's Chorus and the Pointer Men's Glee Club, plus the singers combine into a mixed concert choir.

The mens' group will sing Bach's "Der Herr Segne Euch," Randall Thompson's "The Pasture" and "Shennandoah," arranged by Marshall Bartholomew.

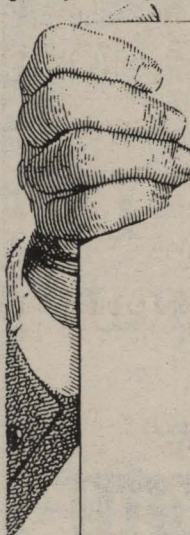
The women will perform John Hilton's "If It Be Love to Sit and Mourn," Heinrich Schutz's

"Kleines Geistliches Concert," Houston Bright's "Nightfall" and Theron Kirk's "Three Wordsworth Songs."

The Choral union will sing Rhonda Sandberg's "Hallelujah!," Williametta Spencer's "At the Round Earth's Imagined Corners," James McCray's "Rise Up, My Love, My Fair One," featuring flute soloist Angel Doebler of Stevens Point, and Bright's "I Heard a Voice A-Prayin'."

For Your Information:

The founding fathers of the United States encouraged the making and the drinking of beer and ale as temperance beverages, preferable to hard liquor. To aid the establishment and growth of breweries in America, James Madison urged the first Congress to place a heavy duty on imported beer.



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Poland

Continued from page 6

newly formed Slovak Republic.

It is here that we were able to meet several native students, spending the day at their high school.

In the evening, we were warmly invited into their homes to experience Slovak cuisine and national song.

Another fantastic experience was when we were invited to share a drink with Slovakia's famed sculptor, Tibor Bartfay, right in his Bratislavan home and studio.

A quick train ride brought us to the next country--Austria. With passports stamped, we were ready to explore Vienna.

We found this capital to have ritzy charm and an abundance of gothic churches.

The largest of these was St. Stephen's cathedral, in which we had the privilege of attending a service given in German, the official language here.

The remainder of our entry tour was spent in Hungary.

The three cities we visited were: Budapest, the capital; Pecs, a beautiful city in southeastern Hungary--where we attended the annual town festival; and Szeged, a city ten minutes away from the former war-torn Yugoslavia.

The tour was a good way for us to begin our semester.

It taught us to make comparisons between America and Europe, Western and East-

central Europe, and many of the different cities we visited.

We also experienced the thrills and pains of travelling--which gave us an especially good start to the semester.

It really made us appreciate our arrival to Krakow, Poland, a place we could call home while anticipating the adventures we will have during our semester abroad.

Residents

continued from page 3

resident, agreed, adding that "police realize that when you call it's not the first time something has happened."

One man who lives next to campus last year reported having a shepherd stolen from the nativity scene his father had made.

"When you push someone that far, it's uncalled for," said Anderson, adding that it is when residents get frustrated and angry that they call the police.

All of the residents said they still enjoy living near students and feel that both residents and students need to learn to respect and cooperate with each other.

"I think the biggest problem is they just don't realize what they're doing," said Nebel. "They need to realize that there are families with children living here."

Nebel said students should be informed of city regulations and be encouraged to meet their neighbors at orientation.

Policy

continued from page 3

Enneper called for a special meeting next Tuesday to try and resolve some of the issues that have not been receiving attention at regular scheduled meet-

Correction

In October 14th's edition of The Pointer, a statement by Detective Sgt. John DeNucci of the Portage County Sheriff's Department was misinterpreted. Sgt. DeNucci actually said that a very small percentage of the 107 sexual assaults that occurred in Portage County were campus related.

It has come to my attention that in the October 21st issue of The Pointer, Dr. Zach of the University Health Center was misquoted in the article titled, 'Only you prevent pregnancy.' Zach was quoted that he doesn't 'know anyone who has gotten pregnant on the pill.' The article should have clarified his point that he doesn't know students who have gotten pregnant on the pill if they used it properly. Birth control pills definitely are not 100% effective. Pills don't prevent pregnancy, people prevent pregnancy. My apologies-Lisa Herman, Features Editor.

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Dancer

Continued from page 7

in the truest sense of the word, is love of movement.

If you are a dancer and you do not love movement what does that leave you? It leaves you a corpse, that's what.

Picture yourself at a dance performance watching a bunch of people on stage who either could care less about movement or just plain hate it.

The whole experience would be like a fire alarm. No highs or lows, just this annoying sound that won't go away.

Now I know that a good dancer cannot make a career out of love for the profession.

It takes discipline, dedication, long hours, sore muscles, and motivation to push yourself to the limit on a day when you could have stayed in bed.

It is putting up with stereotypes of dancers being stupid or a

dance class being an easy A.

We all know that nothing is worse when you are working yourself to the bone, you are physically and mentally exhausted, and some person asks, "Why are you tired and crabby? Aren't you just a dance major?"

Even with all the above considered, a dancer cannot get by on pure talent or sole love for movement. They must have both to succeed.

If a mother has a child and provides all the essential living needs (i.e. food, water, shelter), but not love, the child will be lacking a great deal socially and emotionally and will definitely have a hard time surviving.

On the other hand, if the mother provides all the love and support a child could ever want but no food or water, again the child could not survive.

A child needs both to grow and flourish into a well-rounded, happy adult, just as a dancer needs talent and a love for movement in order to be simply that, a dancer.

Get the facts and get the vax

The UWSP Health Service is participating in a nationwide campaign recommending all college students be vaccinated against hepatitis B.

According to Dr. Bill Hettler, director of the service, students are at risk of contracting hepatitis B due to sexual activity, the leading mode of the disease's transmission.

Effects of hepatitis B range from flu-like illness, nausea and vomiting to the development of cirrhosis and liver cancer, which can lead to death.

Less than one percent of the 28 million sexually active young adults in the United States have been vaccinated, and health officials believe the reason is low awareness about the disease and its prevention.

Hepatitis B, the only sexual transmitted disease preventable by vaccination, is 1000 times more contagious than HIV, the virus that causes aids.

The vaccinations are available to students at the UWSP Health Service in Delzell Hall.

Three inoculations are neces-

Hettler also advises that other ways of reducing risks of contracting sexually transmitted diseases, including hepatitis B, are to minimize the number of sex partners and use safe sex practices.

Hettler advises members of the public interested in becoming vaccinated to contact their physicians. sary, each costing \$30, which is the university's cost.

Culture

Continued from page 6

During Ramadan, Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset. No food or fluid must enter the mouth during the fast. If a person is sick, however, they are allowed nourishment.

During Ramadan, sexual relations among married people are not allowed until after sunset.

Muslims give up 2 1/2 percent of their income in charity, but they give it directly to the poor people.

Aladdin said that since he has been in America, he has noticed quite a difference between Saudi Arabian and American values.

"Our culture is based on religion and tradition. Parents always look after children no matter how old you get. The parents will not put you out at 18."

"Also in our culture you will listen to and respect your parents even when you are 40. I think we value family more than Americans," Aladdin said.



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And so it goes...

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

What would he make of it all?

I've always looked back with great fondness on my childhood, with its fantastic and idealistic energy running rampant over a carefree world filled with laughter and baseball and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

(It sounds mythical, I know. But it really was like that for me.)

And every once in a while I enjoy a good long think about how that little boy would look at certain events in our life now and what he should say.

For some reason, the catastrophe at Camp Randall Stadium on Saturday was just such an event.

I imagine a conversation between myself and that little boy going something like this:

"Hey, I saw something about lots of people getting hurt on the TV. What happened? Was there a fight?"

"No, actually, it was just a lot of people cheering for a football game."

"And the team did really bad and they were all mad about it?"

"No, their team won, and they were so happy that they tried to push their way through to the field to celebrate."

"Celebrate?"

"You know. Cheer some more."

"Oh. Why did people get hurt?"

"Well, there was a railing and a fence between them and the

field. When the people pushed, the railing broke, and people fell down and got crushed in front of the fence."

"Crushed?"

"Yes."

"Did they cry?"

"Some people did, yes."

"Did anyone...?"

"No."

"That's good, huh?"

"For sure."

"Did they see the railing?"

"Yes, I'm sure they did."

"Who started pushing? Why did they push?"

"I really don't know. There were a lot of people."

"How many people fit in the place they were playing the football game?"

"Almost 80,000."

"Well, how many people got crushed?"

"About 70 or so."

"So most of the people at the game were OK, right?"

"Oh, sure. As a matter of fact, maybe that's a good way to look at it. Nobody...well, you know. And most of the people were just fine."

"Yeah, maybe. It's just that..."

"That what?"

"It's just all those people. They were supposed to have fun, and they got smushed. It's just stupid."

"The people that pushed, or what they did?"

"Both."

"Yeah, you could be right. Both."

Men's soccer club wins a pair, ties a third; earns trip to Phoenix nationals

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Whatever travails and setbacks the UWSP men's soccer club has had to endure this year, it all proved to be worth it this weekend at the Northern Intercollegiate Soccer Conference tournament in Blaine, MN.

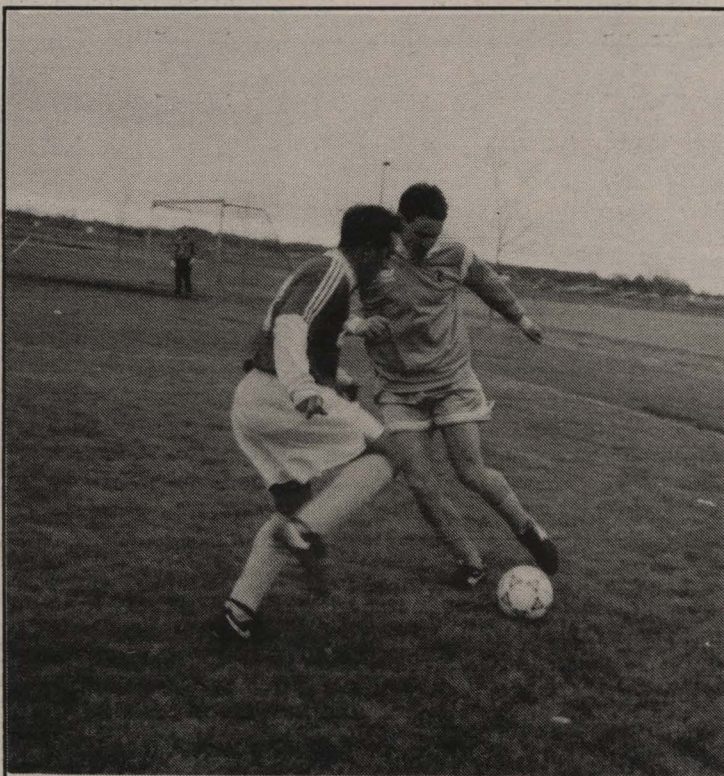
The squad (9-4-2 on the year, 6-1-1 in conference) won two games and tied a third en route to earning a trip to Phoenix to

play in the NCCSA national tournament on Nov. 18-20.

UWSP 4 UND 0

The Pointers gave North Dakota a quality drubbing on Saturday as goalie Brian Draghicchio recorded his first post-season shut-out.

Forwards Jon Eynon, Jim Fetherston and Corey Zimmer each scored first half goals as the club dominated the Fighting Sioux across the board.



UWSP's Mike Duvalt (left) challenges a foe in Saturday's game against the University of North Dakota in Blaine, Minn. (photo by Paul Fetherston).

"The defense played really well," said Fetherston. "We were on fire. We could have beaten them a lot better."

The fourth goal of the game came as a gift from the North Dakota defense as one of the Fighting Sioux backfielders attempted a clear.

The ball bounced off another North Dakota player and ricocheted straight into the goal.

UWSP 1 UW-LaCrosse 1

After a good warm-up with North Dakota in the morning, the Pointers faced a more formidable task against LaCrosse, who handed them one of the team's four losses on Oct. 16.

Going in with a 1-1 season record against the Eagles, the Pointers merely needed a tie to wrap up a trip to Phoenix.

After trailing 1-0 most of the game, courtesy of LaCrosse's Mike Huber, the Pointers got just what they needed as Jon Eynon scored his second goal of the day on a cross from senior Mike Duvalt.

"You could not have had a more evenly matched set of teams in that game," said Fetherston. "It was a tight match all the way through."

UWSP 2 Mankato St. 1

The Pointers wrapped up their Minnesota trip with a win over Mankato, avenging their 4-3 loss to the Mavericks in their second game of the season.

see Men page 12

Tennis team ends down, bids senior farewell

by Sariina Maslowski
of the Pointer

The UWSP women's tennis team was pushed to fourth place in overall conference standings last weekend with a 5th place finish at the WWIAC tennis tournament.

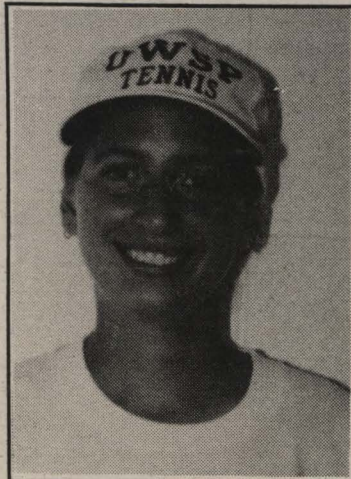
The champion is determined by a combination of points earned in dual meets during the regular season and the final tournament standings.

Going into last Friday and Saturday's competition, UWSP was tied for second place with Whitewater and LaCrosse. Unfortunately, things didn't pan out for the Pointers.

"We were disappointed in our play this weekend," head coach Nancy Page said. "In previous years, we weren't playing with the pressure of being the top seeds in several flights."

"This year, Shelly Locher, Heather Stenmark and Danyel Sweo had beaten everyone in their flights during the regular season and their opponents played with revenge on their minds," she said.

Sweo and Amy Gibbs grabbed



Shelly Locher

runner-up honors in their doubles flight after falling to River Falls' Jenny Anderson and Emily Davis 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in the championship match.

This gave Point its highest finish of the tourney.

The doubles team of Stenmark and Colleen Casey placed third by defeating Anne Hunt and Jenny Bresnahan of River Falls 6-3, 6-0.

Stenmark also placed third in her singles flight, downing Natasha Emmerich of LaCrosse 6-4, 6-4.

"In most cases we were just plain outplayed," Page said. "We did not self-destruct; our competition simply rose to the occasion."

"We had a very good season," she said. "The freshmen gained a lot of experience and we saw

see Tennis page 12

Peek at judo, men's v-ball

The UWSP judo club, along with the Women of Natural Resources, will sponsor a practical self defense program at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 in the Laird Room in the University Center.

The club encourages those interested in martial arts to join the club, either for Phy. Ed. credit (PE 194) or just for fun. Judo is the martial art of choice among military and police personnel, as well as in international competition.

President David Poffinbarger, vice president Joel Neuville, secretary Luann Bannach and senior advisor Fusaki Fujita all stress the benefits of judo in sports and everyday living.

Formal judo classes are also held every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Berg Gymnasium.

Stevens Point will host the 1993 Wisconsin Volleyball Conference Preview Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 6, beginning at 9 a.m.

20 teams are expected to play in both Quandt and Berg gymnasiums for a share of over \$400 in prize money.

Admission is free and concessions will be available throughout the day.

Participating teams include last year's WVC Conference champs Whitewater, along with Stevens Point, Platteville, Waukesha, Madison, MATC, Wisconsin Lutheran and a host of USVBA, Independent, and Division 1 club teams.

For further information contact Jason Smith, WVC Commissioner at 341-9867.

Pointers plow Oshkosh 76-6

Post biggest modern-day romp in clash with Titans

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

After a 76-6 victory over the Oshkosh Titans Saturday, the UWSP football team proved themselves a demolition machine.

The Pointers were quick to make mincemeat of the Titans as former Wisconsin Badger Jimmy Henderson led the way.

The Pointers set an all-time Titan Stadium scoring mark as they improved their record to 4-1 in the Wisconsin State University Conference and 6-2 overall.

With Henderson at the helm, the record book was rewritten for the Pointer regime.

Their 76 points is a modern day (post 1940) single game record, topping the 72 scored against UW-Superior in 1982.

The 1921 team shut out St. Norbert 108-0.

Henderson amassed record after record with his intense style of play. His 277 yards rushing (on 26 carries) toppled the mark of 238 set by Norbert "Nubbs" Miller in 1952.

The sensational afternoon boosted his season total to 1,302 yards, topping the previous mark of 1,158 set by Miller in 1955.

His five rushing touchdowns carries him to a season total of 17. The total passes the mark of

13, which he had briefly shared with Jim Mares.

In addition, those five touchdowns also ties Henderson for the most touchdowns in a game, a record previously held by Claremont "Sonny" Redders against UW-Milwaukee.

The Pointers won the coin toss but deferred to the second half, allowing them to begin the game with the brisk wind at their backs.

They took advantage of the situation, as well as great field position, capitalizing on a 21-0 lead.

"The wind was a big factor in our getting off to a fast start," said coach John Miech.

"They were able to move the ball on us in the second quarter, but our defense stiffened and came up with several big plays."

All 48 players allowed by NCAA to make the trip were able to get in on the action.

Using only backups from midway through the third quarter to the final whistle did not prevent the players from scoring a pair of touchdowns.

"Our young players did a good job of executing and got a lot of playing time, which will help us in the future."

Although Henderson was the spark, he was far from being the whole blaze.

The Pointers did not turn over

the ball for the second straight week.

Oshkosh, despite turning their ball over five times, was still able to avoid the dreaded shutout when senior quarterback Greg DePachter connected with wideout Todd Reineking with a 16-yard touchdown pass.

The Pointer's Dean Bryan was quick to counter the score as he returned the kickoff 86-yards unscathed for a touchdown of his own.

Converting on 10 of their 13 possessions, amassing 581 yards--fifth highest all-time--the Pointer squad smashed

see Football page 18

Cross country runs so-so at conference

The UWSP men's and women's cross country teams, with some notable exceptions, ran fairly similar races in Saturday's conference championship races at UW-Platteville.

While the men's team place third, the women's team, led by seasoned stand-out Tina Jarr, placed fourth in the nine-team field with 106 team points.

UW-Oshkosh ran away with the WWIAC crown with 49 points, well ahead of second-place La Crosse (59) and third-place Eau Claire (85).

In spite of falling short as a team, Wendy Zak (20th place at 20:32), Sariina Maslowski (30th

at 20:47) and Jarr (5th overall at 20:09) all had strong performances.

"Tina Jarr had a great meet," said women's coach Len Hill. "This is the kind of race you like to see your seniors have at the conference meet as their collegiate cross country careers come to a close."

"This was by far the best race of her career."

Hill was also impressed with Maslowski, who has been improving steadily over the season.

"She has that kind of attitude and aggressiveness that produces winners," said Hill. "I wish I could bottle that and dis-

tribute that to the rest of the team."

Other finishers for the women were Mia Sondreal (34th, 20:55), Michelle Hady (36th, 21:00), Taeryn Szepi (38th, 21:04) and Pam Prohaska (45th, 21:31).

Rounding out the race for the Pointers were Jenny Beran (49th, 21:43), Tami Moyer (54th, 21:51), Becky Stahl (22:08) and Rose Eppers (67th, 22:19).

On the men's side, Point senior Jeremie Johnson upset defending champion Mahdi Omar of La Crosse and won the

see Cross page 18

Women's soccer wins conference, first-ever bid to NCAA tourney

by Lincoln Brunner

Sports Editor

After the NCAA snubbed them for a bid to the national tournament last year, the UWSP women's soccer team finally has a chance to show how badly they missed it.

The Pointers (15-4-1) clinched the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown and the program's first NCAA bid over the weekend with a gritty pair of shutout victories over UW-Eau Claire and host UW-Whitewater.

"We're pretty excited--ecstatic is the word," said Head Coach Sheila Miech.

Miech added that her squad is the first Wisconsin women's team to earn an NCAA soccer bid.

After getting a bye in Saturday

morning's quarterfinal round, the Pointers dominated the host Warhawks for their tenth shutout of the year in the afternoon's semifinal.

The teams battled less-than-amicable soccer weather and were locked 0-0 at the half.

The Point defense, led by WWIAC Scholar-Athlete Julie Brandt, held Whitewater to three shots on goal while keeping goalie Savonte Walker, who had two saves the whole game, fairly unoccupied.

"We played really well," said Miech. "There was cold weather and a cold wind. Everyone got in and played really well."

Second team all-conference forward Kim Lueneberg got the Pointers on the board first with 12 minutes gone in the second half with an unassisted goal.

First team forward Janie Probst, fully recovered after an early season hamstring injury, wrapped up the Pointer scoring with an unassisted score eight minutes later.

Despite 20 shots on goal, the Pointers didn't cake-walk through the Warhawk defense.

"The competition is good," said Miech. "That's the way it should be at conference. You don't want any blowouts."

Miech certainly didn't get the blowout she didn't want in Sunday's championship game.

Instead of just a half against Whitewater, the Pointers endured 90 minutes of regulation and then some without scoring on the Blugolds, despite 34 shots on goals.

see Soccer page 18

"New Look" hockey team glides to start

The Pointer hockey team hits the ice against arch-rival and defending NCAA Division II champion Bemidji St. on Friday and Saturday for its first two games of the 1993-94 regular season.

The Pointers, who went 3-1 against the Beavers in the regular season last year, amassed a 17-1-2 record in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association en route to their fourth NCAA Division III championship in five years.

Although success has come in bushels for the program in recent years, but head coach Joe Baldarotta isn't getting caught in the hype.

"It's important for the fans and players to understand that last year is over," said Baldarotta. "We were the spoilers last year, and now everyone is going to be looking to spoil it for us."

Even without scoring from 92-93 stars Jeff Marshall and Todd Tretter, Baldarotta isn't exactly a mountain of grim caution.

"We've got a good class of veterans and freshmen," he said. "We've got some guys that can put the puck away."

"I'm really encouraged and excited about this season. Not only are we able to play rough and tough, but we also have speed this year."

see Hockey page 18

90th WWSP PRESENTS

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Tennis

continued from page 10
steady improvement in everyone throughout the year."

On the close of the 1993 season, coach Page paid tribute to UWSP's only senior, Shelly Locher.

"When she was a freshman, Shelly volunteered to play #1 singles and has played that position all four years," Page noted. "That's the toughest spot in the lineup."

Locher played in two NAIA national tournaments.

In 1992, she was the District 14 singles and doubles Champion and in 1993 (spring) she was a member of the District 14 championship team that traveled to Kansas City.

This year, she was undefeated in conference dual match play.

"Shelly never overpowered her opponents, she outsmarted them," Page said. "She has been a wonderful asset to our team."

Men

continued from page 10

The Pointers, down 1-0 at the half, cranked up the defense and gave no quarter to the Mankato offense.

"We played a great second half," said Fetherston. "We completely took them out of their game plan."

The Pointers' scored their first goal of the half as Duvalt plunked a header into the net off an Eynon pass.

Eynon shocked the Mankato

defense and his own teammates with a rocket from 35 yards out that buried itself in the upper left corner of the net.

"The goalie never had a chance for it," said Fetherston.

Fetherston said the first and second halves were two different games entirely.

"Our defense really controlled the ball and set up our offense. They (Mankato) crossed half field maybe five times."

Point also benefited from a flagrant foul by a key Mankato player and the subsequent red card and ejection, which left the Mavericks shorthanded and the Pointers with a sharp edge to wield.

"When that guy got tossed, everything really switched," said Fetherston. "It was a real big boost for us."

The club is making its first trip to nationals since 1989.

Fetherston, the only remaining member of that '89 group, is glad he and many other members of the team are able to go--despite injuries early in the year.

"We're going to take 21 healthy players down with us to Phoenix," said Fetherston. "I'm very happy about that."

The team, which has not lost to any team twice this year, will not know the aspirations for the tournament until Monday.

Still, the team's player/coach feels his team will be up to the challenge.

"We're real confident going into nationals," said Fetherston. "We think we can fare pretty well."

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1993

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Career Serv.: "What Can I Do With A Major In...?" 11AM-12N (134 Main); How to Complete the SF-171 Form (Federal Employment Application), 3-4PM (124 CCC) & Practical Experience Before or After Graduation, 3-4PM (134 Main)

Humanities Lecture: PATRICIA BONOMI, "New England Primer:

Religious Cultural & Political Artifact, 7:30PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: LAST OF THE MOHICANS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Choral Union Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Volleyball Conference Tournament (LaCrosse)

Hockey, Bemidji State, 7:30PM (H)

UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: THE STELECTRICS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: 1776, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Holiday Boutique Art & Crafts Show, 9AM-5PM (Po. Co. Hwy. Garage-Plover)

YMCA Ski Sale & Swap, 11AM-4PM (YMCA)

Volleyball Conference Tournament (LaCrosse)

Football, UW-River Falls (Football Senior Day), 1PM (H)

Schmeeckle Reserve Program: "Burning Instinct," Wild Fires, 2-2:30PM (Visitor Center)

Hockey, Bemidji State, 7:30PM (H)

UAB Special Programs Comedian, ALEX COLE, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: 1776, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Holiday Boutique Art & Crafts Show, 10AM-4PM (Po. Co. Hwy. Garage-Plover)

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

Schmeeckle Reserve Program: "Shrieks of the Blue Jay," 2-2:30PM (Visitor Center)

Mainstage Prod.: 1776, 4PM (JT-FAB)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Career Serv.: How to Complete the SF-171 Form (Federal Employment Application), 3-4PM (124 CCC)

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

Faculty Recital: ANDREA SPLITTBERGER-ROSEN, Clarinet, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Career Serv.: How to Use the Computerized Career Guidance System on the Campus Network, 3-4PM (025 LRC) & Resumes (All Majors), Marketing Yourself Effectively in Print, 3-4PM (Mitchell Rm.-UC)

Campus Activities & SOURCE: L.E.A.D. Resource Program for Organizational Officers & Advisors, 6:30-8:30PM (Location TBA)

Basketball, Purple-Gold Game, 7PM (H)

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW w/Music by Pink Floyd, 7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Mainstage Prod.: 1776, 8PM (JT-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Career Serv.: Using the Phone In Your Job Search (Video), 12N (Mitchell Rm.-UC)

UAB Issues & Ideas Swing Dance Mini-Course, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: 1776, 8PM (JT-FAB)

For Further Information Please Contact the
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Winter bird feeder season arrives

Bird feeding is a simple process that can provide hours of entertainment.

This relaxing, non-consumptive use of wildlife is a easy way for residents and students to enjoy nature.

Providing, the right mix of food is key to attracting birds; but it is equally important for people to make sure they keep feeding stations clean and disease-free so they do not promote the spread of disease, according to wildlife specialists with the Department of Natural Resources.

"Winter bird feeding can help songbirds survive Wisconsin's harsh winters, but it can also be fatal to many bird species if feeders aren't properly cleaned," cautions Sarah Hurley, DNR wildlife health specialist.

"When you have birds feeding and defecating in the same area, there's the potential for disease to be spread and any species may be susceptible," Hurley says.

Feeding stations can be sites for birds to transmit parasites and other diseases, including Salmonellosis—a disease caused by Salmonella bacteria—to other birds using the same feeder, she says.

Sometimes called "songbird fever," Salmonellosis can lead to an acute intestinal infection that weakens birds and often proves fatal.

Parasites can lead to chronic, low-grade infections.

"You'll find dead birds if there's a disease problem at your feeder," adds Hurley.

"These problems occur at different locations from year to year. Usually there are pocket outbreaks in certain neighborhoods, not devastating nationwide epidemics."

Keeping your feeding station clean is the best way to prevent the spread of avian diseases.

Hurley suggests disinfecting your feeders each time they are refilled.

Using a 10 percent bleach solution, scrub feeders with a stiff brush, making sure to get the bleach solution into the cracks of wooden feeders.

After scrubbing, let the feeder air dry. Bird baths can be cleaned this same way.

Remove seed on the ground by shovelling it into a garbage bag and disposing of it with the regular trash.

Hurley advises that you also remember to wash your hands after cleaning feeders—pets and

people are also susceptible to Salmonellosis.

The best way to attract birds to your feeding stations is to provide a variety of seeds in different types of feeders, and to place them near some type of cover, according to Mark Martin, a DNR natural areas management specialist.

"Most birds prefer seeds that are similar to the type they are naturally adapted to eat," says Martin.

"You'll attract more kinds of birds if you put out different kinds of seeds in several feeders."

Seed-eating species such as finches, cardinals and nuthatches are commonly attracted to winter feeders, Martin says.

"Cardinals previously weren't found in Wisconsin, but they've moved north as more people have taken up bird feeding," Martin notes.

"Finches such as pine siskins and redpolls move with their food source too—they'll stay in an area if seeds are available."

Goldfinches, Martin says, flock to thistle seed—a black, oily seed imported from India—which also attracts siskins and redpolls.

Special feeders allow only smaller birds such as finches access to this comparatively-costly seed.

Ground-feeding birds such as juncos, white-throated sparrows, doves and finches like red and white proso millet and cracked corn.

Cracked corn is an inexpensive food high in calories, carbohydrates and vitamin A.

Martin recommends putting the ground feed in a different area each week to create a more diverse feeding area.

Sunflower hearts (also called fines) provide energy that birds convert to body heat.

Because the hulls are removed, sunflower hearts attract a wide

See Birds, page 18

EDITOR'S STUMP

Savor the coffee



by Jennifer Paust

For as long as I can remember, I've always drank coffee. I'm not sure why. I used to gulp down my mom's cold coffee after dinner.

She'd get up to start the dishes and my sister and I would fight over the last drops in her cup.

My mom uses a lot of sugar in her coffee. It would settle to the bottom and the coffee tasted a lot like syrup.

What a great day it was when I had a full, hot cup of coffee all to myself! I felt so grown up—matured beyond belief.

Then I tasted it. I was reminded of the time my parents made me eat cold asparagus when I was small.

I could feel my eyes roll back into my head. The insides of my cheeks puckered up and clung to my teeth.

A ghastly noise bubbled up from my stomach. Not wanting to give up my new-found maturity, I added creme to my coffee.

It helped. A little. I added sugar. That helped. Some. Eventually I deemed it drink-

able and managed to semi-gracefully choke the contents down.

Now, thanks to countless exams, early mornings and long drives, I've become used to the steamy brew. I'd even go so far as to say that I like it. I can even drink it straight.

Coffee plays a prominent role in society. It is a socially acceptable drug. There is no second-hand smoke involved.

No laws are broken when a police officer finds an open coffee mug in a vehicle on the highway.

Nearly every working person has a "go-cup". It is rare to go into a home and not find a coffee-maker.

Under careful observation, I've noticed that there are two kinds of coffee drinkers: Serious Inhalers and Distracted Sippers.

Serious Inhalers never move too far from the coffee maker. They seem to have an invisible cord that attaches them to the "on" button.

Despite the temperature of their brew, you can find them guzzling it down.

I've never met an Inhaler that has coffee stains in their mugs—the liquid doesn't stay there long enough to stain anything!

This type of drinker doesn't care what kind of mug they have—as long as it's big and has at least one handle.

Distracted Sippers often wander around holding onto their cups. They may prop

themselves up in a doorway and watch the kids, or lean against a window frame to look outside.

It is common to find a Sippers' mug left absently on an end table or kitchen counter.

Most Sippers have "cute" mugs and may take a special liking to one in particular.

They frequently dump out cool coffee and replace it with hot, only to abandon the mug again.

This process has been known to continue until the entire pot is empty.

The Distracted Sipper may actually consume only one cup total. Their cups can be found riddled with stains.

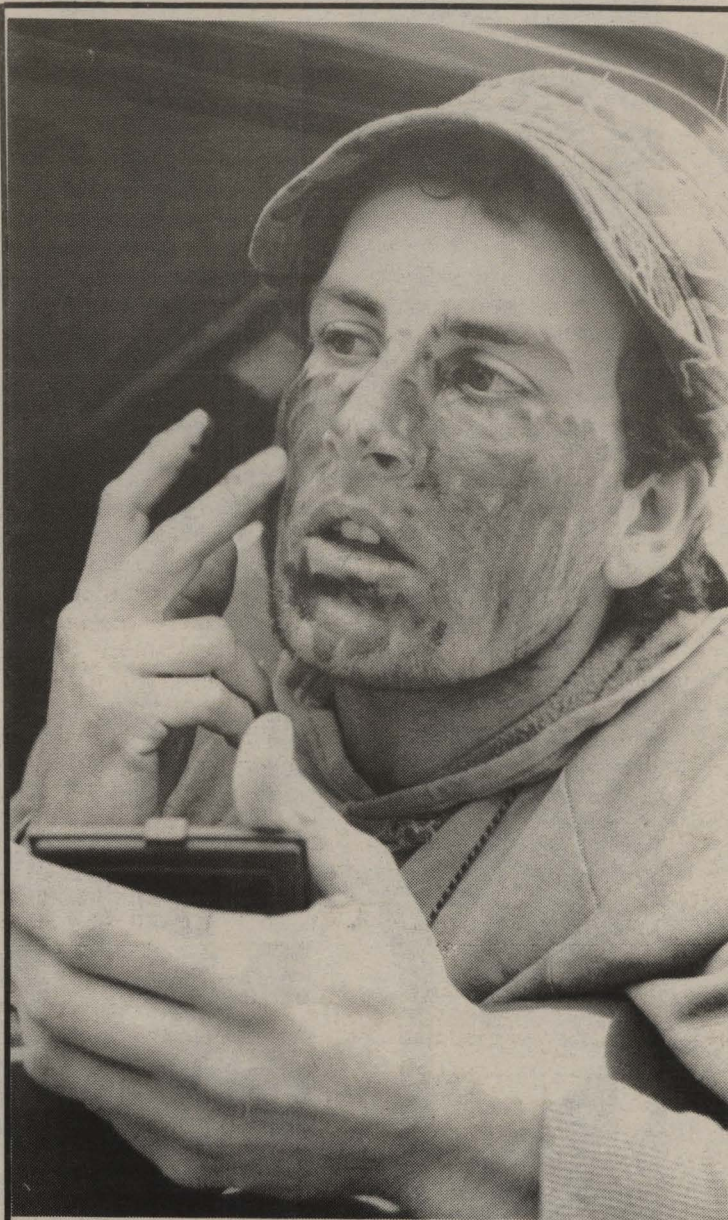
Distracted Sippers have mastered the aesthetics involved with coffee.

They understand the fact that steam rising from a mug of coffee is able to enhance any scene. Because of their ability to savor coffee, they can take their cup outside and sit on the porch. They understand the coffee can create the "L.L.Bean" image.

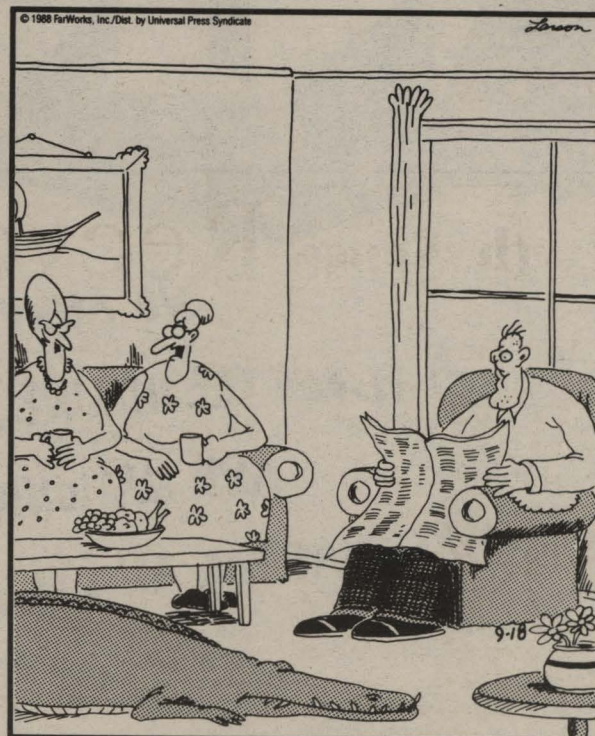
Somehow the aroma of coffee transforms anyone in a flannel shirt, jeans and hiking boots into catalog model material.

I was camping when I first understood the coffee-and-aesthetics relationship. Maybe it had something to do with brewing it outside.

The chill in the air must have helped. Waking up with pine needles in my hair played some role too. Whatever, that was the best coffee I'd ever had.



Bryce Berger uses camouflaged face paint to prepare for duck hunting. (Photo by Chris Kelley)



"No, they're not real exciting pets—mostly they just lie around and wait to be fed—although a couple of years ago Charles tried teachin' him to take a cookie from his mouth."

Lead poses health threat in older homes

Awareness may be vital to your health

by Tracy Beier
Graphics Editor

Lead Poisoning. What is it, where does it come from and who is affected by it?

If you answered "I don't know" to any of these questions, you are not alone.

Lead poisoning is a disease that develops when there is too much lead built up in the body.

Lead is a naturally occurring toxic metal, which can be found in its pure form or in combination with other metal alloys.

It does not have any nutritional value, but is known to have a sweet taste if ingested.

Lead poisoning can occur in many ways. For instance, paint is one form in which lead can be found.

Houses built before 1977 usually contain lead-based paint that will break down in the form of chips.

Children have been known to have higher levels of lead poisoning because they will eat

these chips of paint or suck on window sills and other painted furniture.

Another form of lead poisoning comes from dust. It is broken down and is distributed in the air.

Even though an older home may have been renovated or repainted, it does not mean the lead is gone. It's hiding in the form of dust.

Lead can also be found in the soil next to buildings having

It is stored in the bones, and if exposure is high, it can build up over time to harmful levels, possibly causing serious health problems.

Lead poisoning can effect everybody, but can especially effect unborn fetuses, small children and pregnant women.

These groups of people are affected more readily because their bodies are growing at a greater speed.

For instance if an individual had a level of 40 ug/dl, a neurological disorder could occur, which may include memory loss, sleeplessness and weakness.

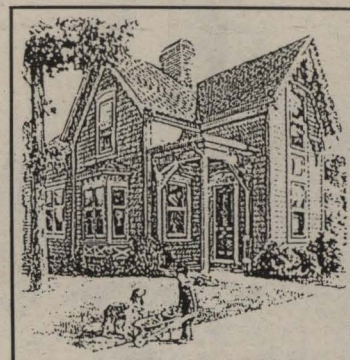
Another example of the detrimental effects of lead poisoning at this level deals with the digestive system.

Diarrhea, constipation and a loss of appetite are frequent symptoms.

It can also have effects on fetal and child development, not to mention reproductive problems.

It is time that we face this growing issue. Just because Stevens Point is not a metropolitan area does not mean we do not have a problem.

Look around your house today; see if you find anything that could lead you to believe there is a problem with the environment you are living in.



Even though an older home may have been renovated or repainted, it does not mean the lead is gone.

chipped paint or near homes that have been remodeled.

Soil next to heavy traffic areas are another source of lead.

A fourth way lead can be ingested is through the water system.

Homes may have lead pipes or copper pipes with lead solder. Homes that usually contain lead pipes were built before 1930.

Lead can be absorbed into the body through food. Plants usually do not contain lead, but it can be absorbed through the soil if large amounts of lead are present.

Who can get lead poisoning? Everyone has a small percentage of lead in their body.

Development allows more nutrients and toxic chemicals to be absorbed into their systems.

There are different levels of exposure to lead poisoning that can cause different effects.

Most people assume that because there are no symptoms, there is no problem. WRONG!

Symptoms do not usually occur until there is a very high level of micrograms per deciliter (ug/dl).

The average blood level for individuals in the U.S. is less than 10 ug/dl. If the lead exceeds a level of 10 ug/dl, many health problems can occur.

Du Bay fishing ranks high

by Justin Sipiorski
of the Pointer

In fall, unbenounced to many—even the local diehards—the dam below Lake Dubay offers some of the best walleye and northern pike fishing of the year.

As a bonus, Packer games, cold temperatures and hunting seasons keep the number of anglers low.

The increasingly colder days trigger walleye and pike to build up fat reserves for the coming winter.

These reserves aid in production of eggs for next spring's spawn.

Walleyes are concentrated and feed on baitfish that are attracted by invertebrates and higher oxygen levels.

Some of the largest pike in the Stevens Point flowage are feeding on the medium-sized walleyes.

Packer games, cold temperatures and hunting seasons keep the number of anglers low.

Use a two foot snell and a number two aberdeen hook tipped with a minnow behind a swivel/rig sinker combination.

Remember not to set the hook until you're sure the walleye has

the minnow and hook in its mouth.

If walleyes are present, throw out a quick strike rig tipped with an eight or twelve-inch sucker behind heavy monofilament, a swivel and a one oz. rig sinker.

Put this on a rod with a reel that allows the flow of line to a fish but not the current.

Pike caught can commonly be five pounds, with the potential for very large trophy-sized fish.

As a result of flooding this year, burbot—a freshwater cod species—have been introduced to the water below the dam.

This could have occurred when a deep, cold water lake up north was flooded and flushed out by the Wisconsin River.

Use the same techniques shortly after dark, and the active burbot will aggressively pursue your minnows.

The majority of the burbot are around twelve inches long. A few, almost edible-sized, fourteen-inch fish may show up in your catch.

Earth Sense

by Anne Harrison
of the Pointer

Smoke taints the fresh air of many fall days, as both suburban and rural landowners incinerate leaves and other yard wastes.

But times are changing, and environmentally conscious people are realizing that composting is the waste management idea of the future.

In the process of composting, microorganisms and aeration accelerate the natural decay of organic material.

More than thirty percent of all garbage is compostable, and forty percent is recyclable.

Grass clippings, leaves, table scraps, disposable diapers, wet paper and cat litter are all examples of compostable wastes.

The end product of the decay is rich organic matter, or humus, which serves as an effective fertilizer of depleted soil.

To compost wastes, landowners separate organic material from the other garbage, designate a pile area, and leave the rest up to decomposing bacteria.

Leaves are rich in nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. These essential nutrients are needed by all plants.

According to Georgia Reay, a yard waste reduction specialist

with the DNR, "It makes sense to recycle them nature's way, and it's easy."

In addition to composting leaves, Reay suggests leaving some scattered leaves on your lawn—skip the raking. Another alternative is to run your mower over the leaves.

The thin layer of chopped leaves will nourish next year's grass.

Reay also stated that leaves provide a good mulch, or insulating cover, for perennial plants (trees, shrubs and plants).

"Whole leaves put on or around plants in autumn should be removed in spring. Whole leaves tend to form a matted

crust, preventing spring moisture to reach plants beneath," said Reay.

Wisconsin's recycling law bans leaves and other yard and garden resources from landfills.

This hopefully encourages composting and saves space in landfills.

As landfills overflow with waste and pollution threatens air purity, composting is becoming a necessity.

It is an inexpensive way to reduce the solid waste problem while reinvesting nutrients into the soil.

CNR UPDATE

Burning Instinct

What happens to plants and animals after wildfires? Some plants thrive after a burn. Find out more about wildfires and how plants and animals survive.

Place: Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center
Date: Saturday, November 6
Time: 2:00-2:30 p.m.

Fire Crew

There will be a controlled burn on Sat., Nov. 6 in conjunction with the "Burning Instinct" program at Schmeeckle Reserve visitor center from 2-2:30 p.m.

All are invited to observe. Red-carded members are encouraged to attend Thursday's 6 p.m. meeting in 321 CNR for further information.

Shrieks of the Blue Jay

Blue jays are known as nest robbers. This is only a small part of their lives. Learn more about this common Wisconsin bird and discover other facts about this cunning and intelligent creature.

Place: Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center
Date: Sunday, November 7
Time: 2:00-2:30 p.m.

'Hoo' is the Saw-Whet Owl

Learn about this secretive owl that migrates through your backyard every fall and spring virtually unnoticed.

Place: Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center
Date: Thursday, November 11
Time: 7-7:45 p.m.

Ground Water Majors

If you plan on attending the two-week summer session at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES) from May 22 through June 4, 1994, please see Gene Tubbs in room 228A CNR as soon as possible.

Graduate Seminars

Hydrological & Geo-Chemical Investigations of Legend Lake, Wisconsin

Dan Houston will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. in room 112 CNR. Dan is an advisee of Dr. Shaw.

Evaluation of Soil Properties for Predicting Nitrate leaching to Groundwater Under Septic Systems

Brian Bates will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. in room 312 CNR. Brian is an advisee of Dr. Shaw.



Recycle Nature's way

UAB
University Activities Board
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the
Encore

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 4
8:00

PERSONAL POINTS ACCEPTED

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\$1 W/UWSP
\$2 W/O

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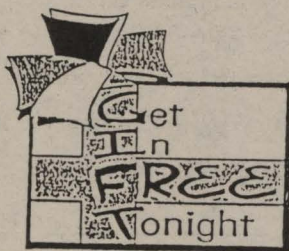
the STELLECTRICS

Friday
November 5, 8:00 pm

\$2.00 With UWSP ID \$3.50 Without UWSP ID
Personal Points Accepted
Get Your Club UAB Card

the
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What's in our GIFT?
UAB will periodically be
offering programs under a
new campaign called GIFT.
Gift stands for GET IN FREE
TONIGHT and marks programs
to which students are
admitted without charge.
So keep a look out for
this great opportunity.



Swing Dancing

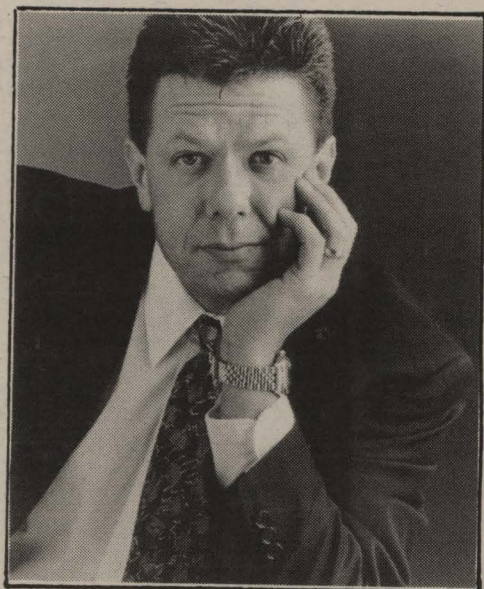
Wednesday, November 10
and
Wednesday, November 17
7 P.M.

Laird Room
The University Center

Sign up with a partner in Campus Activities Office
Starting October 25

Both Sessions:
\$3.00 with UWSP ID
\$5.00 without UWSP ID

COMEDIAN ALEX COLE



the
Encore

8PM
SAT. NOV. 6

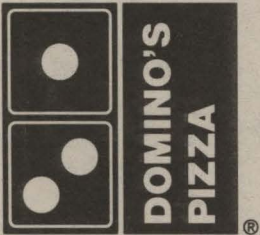
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For Information on UAB's upcoming
events call the



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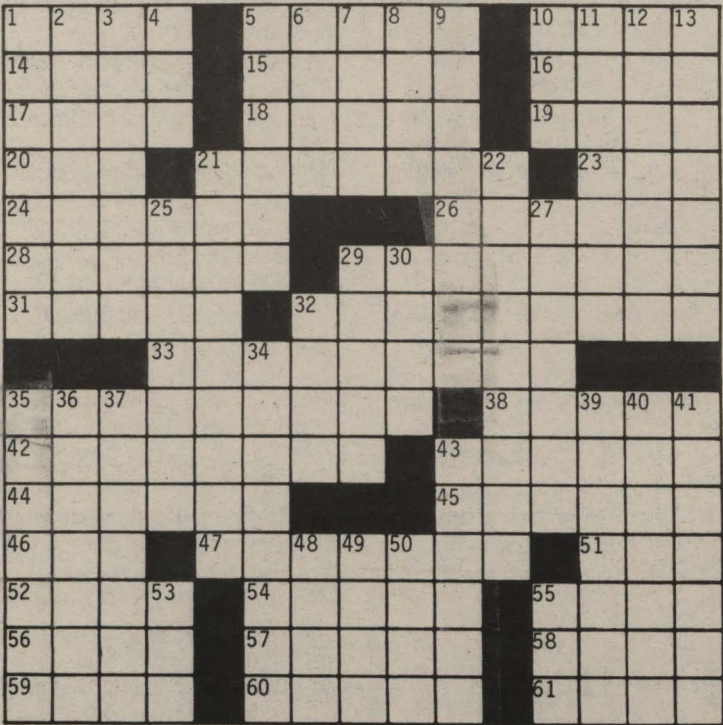
calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

collegiate crossword

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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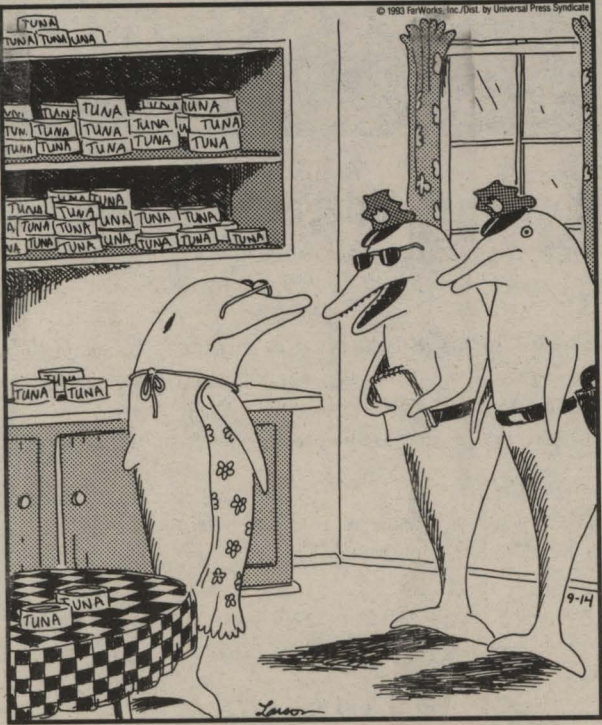
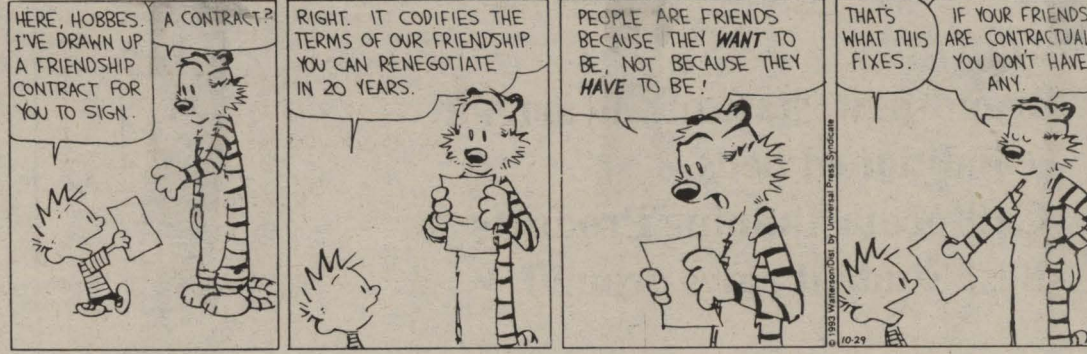
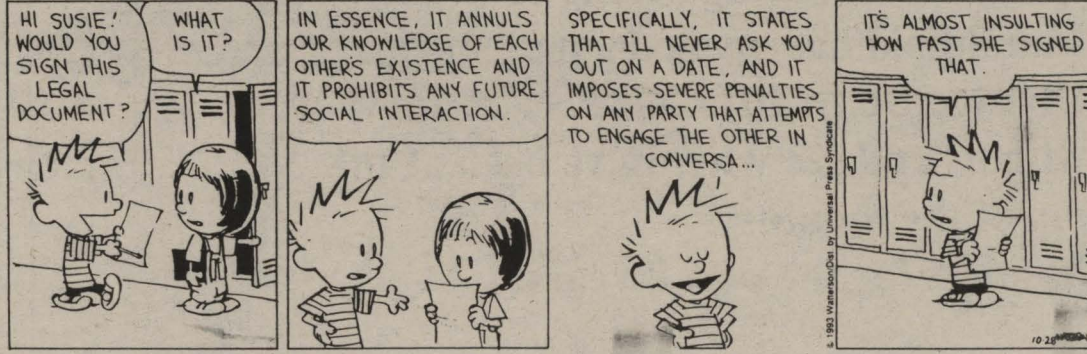
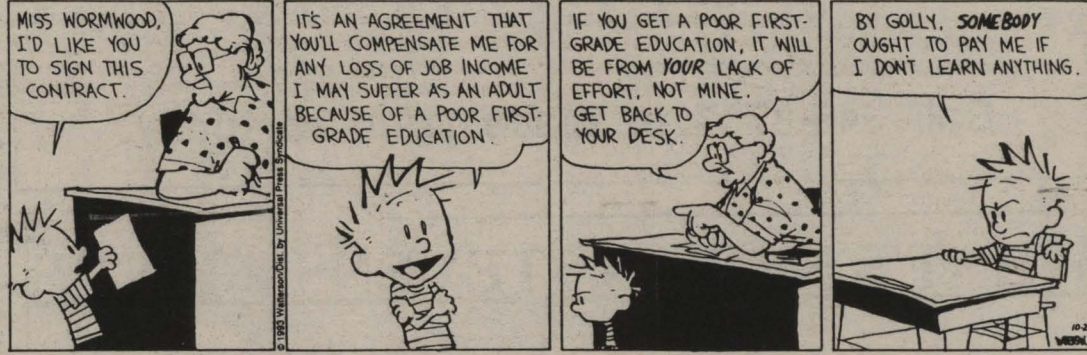
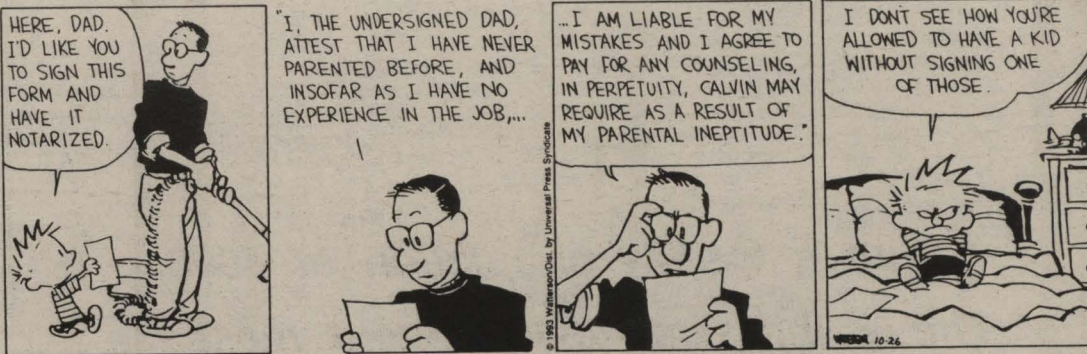
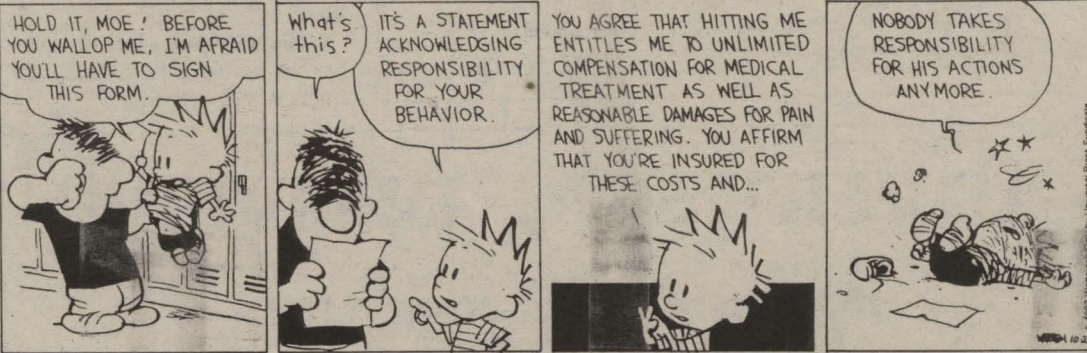
ACROSS

- 1 Shaw's "The Apple"
- 5 Onion form
- 10 Military group member
- 14 Construction member (2 wds.)
- 15 Ham it up
- 16 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 17 Kipling's "Rikki-Tikki-Tikki"
- 18 State flower of New Hampshire
- 19 Chinese border river
- 20 Boxing great
- 21 Dwindles, as a supply (2 wds.)
- 23 Prohibit
- 24 Destined for failure
- 26 Stair parts
- 28 Entangle
- 29 Geological epoch (2 wds.)
- 31 "Gone With the Wind" star
- 32 Villain

- 33 Terminus of 19-Across (2 wds.)
- 35 Truthful
- 38 Loud noise
- 42 Like spoiled food
- 43 Imitated a banshee
- 44 Let
- 45 — Christie
- 46 Sturm — Drang
- 47 Santo —
- 51 Sot's sound
- 52 Office note
- 54 Norse god (var.)
- 55 Neither you —
- 56 The Emerald Isle
- 57 Actor Nick —
- 58 Harte or Maverick
- 59 High-speed planes
- 60 Bum —
- 61 Rooney or Hardy

DOWN

- 1 Fortress
- 2 Seafood dish
- 3 Italian dish
- 4 Part of TNT
- 5 Hoodwink
- 6 — the Mood for Love
- 7 Army officers (abbr.)
- 8 Common Latin abbreviation
- 9 Very proper
- 10 — station
- 11 Hungry —
- 12 On the loose (2 wds.)
- 13 Advice
- 21 Made double-sure
- 22 RV
- 25 Hungarians
- 27 Missouri city
- 29 Tonto's horse
- 30 Hauls
- 32 Unappetizing food
- 34 Periods of relaxation
- 35 Encyclopedia parts
- 36 Levelers
- 37 Let in again
- 39 Wind instrument
- 40 Negated a layoff
- 41 Gluttony
- 43 Former New York City mayor
- 48 — court
- 49 Inactive
- 50 Ex-cager Thurmond
- 53 Switch positions
- 55 League for 50-Down



"Sorry, ma'am, but your neighbors have reported not seeing your husband in weeks. We just have a few questions, and then you can get back to your canning."

POET'S CORNER

MOVING ON

11-3-93

To them they see a quitter, someone who is giving up. To her own secluded world she sees confusion, but a beginning to find out where she is going. She is a believer in herself, not listening to the crowd. She will not follow, but she will lead. Lead herself a new direction, a direction that she knows is meant to be. I admire this woman, for she is stopping to see the world in a different light. A light through the understanding of herself. She closes the door to her room, turns on soft music lies on her bed and begins this dream of understanding, a dream that so many don't take the time to understand.

Birds

continued from page 14

variety of birds, including grosbeaks, chickadees and crossbills.

Small, black sunflower seeds with the hulls still intact are higher in oil than striped sunflower seeds and attract many species.

Suet, hung from a tree in a suet feeder or old potato sack, attracts woodpeckers.

Soccer

continued from page 11

With a strong wind blowing at her team in the first half, Miech was sympathetic with her players.

"They had a tough time getting the ball out," she said. "That gave us trouble."

Until Probst scored the game winner with ten minutes elapsed in the first overtime, the Pointers were held in check by a feisty Bugold defense.

"They have a good keeper," said Miech. "It was tough to get a goal. Everyone was getting their shots."

Heading into nationals, Miech's team isn't over-anticipating.

"I've always said, one game at a time," said Miech. "We've worked hard, and this is just another step we're going to have to take."

In addition to Probst, Charisse Simcakowski, Sara Wanserski and Pointer scoring leader Becky Brem were also named to the WWIAC all-conference first team.

Football

continued from page 11

several team records in the course of the game.

*The 70-point margin of victory surpassed the former mark of 58 set in a 72-14 win over UW-Superior in 1989.

*The 34 points scored in the third quarter broke the record of 28 which was achieved on two occasions.

*The 430 rushing yards grounded the former mark of 391 set against UW-River Falls in 1960.

The Pointers will continue their regular season in a home-stand Saturday at 1 p.m. as they take on UW-River Falls.

Cross

continued from page 12

individual conference title with a time of 25:59.

"What can I say about Jeremie Johnson?" said men's coach Rick Witt. "He wanted to turn the race into a 'death march,' and that's exactly what he did. He got out and force the defending champion to play catch-up the entire race."

Point's David Niefeldt joined Johnson on the all-conference team with a ninth-place finish in 26:42.

Other finishers for the Pointers were Scott Zuelke (18th, 26:59), John Carpenter (23rd, 27:13), Mark Unterl (39th, 27:41) and Shane Dornfield (45th, 27:54).

The rest of the Point men: Rex Zemke (48th, 28:00), Chad Wit (52nd, 28:05), Mark Evans (55th, 28:10), Broc Birling (70th, 28:52), Jeff Constable (76th, 28:58), and Tyler Schultz (77th, 29:00).

Witt commended the rest of his team, who lost out to La Crosse and Oshkosh for the conference crown.

"As I told the guys, I am extremely happy with the attitude and effort of the team. We got beat by two excellent teams that are two of the top 10 teams in the country."

The teams have ten days to train before the regional meet in Oshkosh.

Hockey

continued from page 12

"We've got a new look. Any time you have something new, it's fun. We don't know the monster we've created."

After racking up 170 goals in 32 games last year, the team looks to be primed to rock Willett Arena again.

Let the skates begin.

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If you don't advertise,
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With a weekly circulation of 4000,
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cheaply and effectively.

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Hawaiian Tanning Studio of Marshfield has opened a new store at Division St. N. 101. Come celebrate with us and see why we've been at the top of the tanning business for the past 8 years!

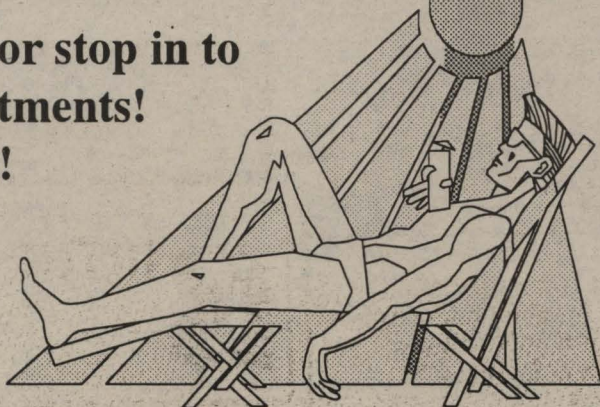
We offer:

Brand-new, state of the art, air conditioned beds.

California Tanning Products

Best Student rates around.

Please Call 342-1722 or stop in to schedule your appointments!
Come tan in paradise!



Northwestern College of Chiropractic

is now accepting applications for its next three entering classes.
(April 1994, September 1994, January 1995)

General requirements at time of entry include:

- Approx. 2-3 years of college in a life or health science degree program.
- A minimum G.P.A. of 2.5. A more competitive G.P.A. is favored.
- A personal interest in a career as a primary care physician.

Northwestern offers:

- A professional school of 500 students with student faculty ratio of 12:1.
- A well-rounded education in Basic and Clinical Sciences, Diagnosis, X-ray, and Chiropractic.
- Full accreditation by North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Council on Chiropractic Education.



Call: 1-800-888-4777 or

Write: Director of Admissions

2501 West 84th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55431

PERSONALS

PERSONAL ADS!!

Starting next week, Personal ads must adhere to the following policies:

* Ads can only be placed by STUDENTS of UWSP

* They can be no longer than 50 words unless ok'd by Editor in Chief

* Ads must be turned in to Room 104, CAC in the Personals box, no later than Wed. 12 p.m. for that week's publication

* Ads must be submitted every week if they need to be continually run

REMEMBER--
* Your ad has better chances of getting in if it contains no profanity

* All personals are not guaranteed to be put in due to space restrictions. The Editor in Chief reserves the right to choose which ones will be printed.

Boogs- Thanks for being kind to LittleFoot. I forgive you for being disgusting last weekend. Do I get my Chinese now?

Kid in the clown suit--pass out in any more bathrooms lately? Lisa

WhiskerMan--
No Worries
No Regrets
Live life to the fullest
You're the best
Love, Girlie

Jen--Indiana is east of Illinois. - Mitch

Deb--Happy Birthday Captive Wildlife partner!

The Student Government Association is now accepting applications for the Administrative Assistant position. Applications are available in the SGA Office and will be accepted until Nov. 15.

TO: Men's Soccer! Magnificent Job lads! It was a CRACKER! Gillie looks cold but oh so smooth!! Tempe in two!!! Love always, Birch!

Shorty: Happy 25th Birthday! Love you! honey bunny bear

Do you like action packed movies with historical backgrounds? Then Thursday, November 4th is for you. UAB Visual Arts will be showing "The Last of the Mohicans" at 8 p.m. in the Encore. The cost is only \$1 with UWSP ID and \$2 without. Tonight is the night for adventure!

FREE!!!! The Info Desk will deliver flowers free anywhere on campus. Stop by and check them out!

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Students needed!
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Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for outstanding students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. 1-800-366-4786

Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for outstanding students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. We are the top selling Mazatlan company in the five state area. For more info: 1-800-366-4786.

WANTED

Looking for dedicated individuals for the position of UC Building Manager, starting Spring of '94. Must have 2 semesters remaining and a 2.0 GPA. Pick up an application at the Information Center today.

HELP!! Need two subleasees for second semester. Single rooms, 2/bathroom. Right behind County Market. 345-7209 Ask for Kim or Allyn.

Plover 2 bedroom; heat and water included; appliances; tons of storage space; garage optional; washers and dryers on facility; \$355; 341-4264 (Mark)

Bass Players and Drummers:
I am recruiting musicians for an energetic blues band. I play harp and sing and work with an excellent guitarist. We are having trouble finding people that can groove. Even if you do not consider yourself "experienced" call and we'll talk! Leave a message for Jason at 342-1670.

Want someone to share large house on the water. \$200/mo. and utilities. 345-1633

Male sub-leaser wanted 2nd semester. \$800 per semester, utilities not included (negotiable). 5 blocks from campus.. House shared will four other cool guys, but plenty of space. Interested? Call 341-6849

One female roommate (sub-leaser) for spring/summer semester \$144 per month heat and water included close to campus If interested call 342-1764

Housing for 1994-95: Single rooms, across street from campus. All houses are well maintained and very energy efficient. Betty and Daryl Kurtenbach 341-2865.

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RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW
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will assist you.
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Hear ye!

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APPLICATIONS CAN BE
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MONDAY, NOV. 1

APPLICATIONS DUE
MONDAY, NOV. 15

INTERVIEWS BEGIN
WEDNESDAY, NOV 17

The Jug on the Square

Thursday-Saturday
*\$3.00 Pitcher Night 8 - close
*Singing Machine & Free Music

M-W. Big Pig Days
22 oz. bottle of Pig Eyes Beer
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And Need Help?
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Classic Steak Hoagie

Big juicy Meat Patty topped with your choice of Pizza Sauce or Mushroom Gravy, Mozzarella Cheese, Onions, Pickles and Banana Peppers.

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Two boneless, skinless Chicken Patties topped with Pizza Sauce, Mozzarella Cheese and Onions.

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Bar-B-Que flavored Rib Patty with Onions and Pickles, smothered in tangy Bar-B-Que Sauce.

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Italian Sausage topped with Pizza Sauce, Onions, Green Peppers, Banana Peppers, smothered with Mozzarella Cheese.

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Two Boneless skinless Chicken Patties with Onions and Pickles, topped with tangy country style Bar-B-Que Sauce.

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1 HOT HOAGIE \$3⁹⁹ / 2 HOT HOAGIES \$6⁹⁹

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1 HOT HOAGIE (Your choice)
1 ORDER OF BREAD STICKS
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