



THE POINTER

September 9, 1993 UW Stevens Point Volume 37 No. 1

Questions surround student's death

by Kelly Lecker

News Editor

While officials have called the death of a UWSP student a homicide, several aspects of the investigation remain in question.

Vicki Schneider, 21, was found by a maid in the first floor room of the Best Western Royale, Highway 10 East, shortly before 1 p.m. on Aug. 17, according to the Stevens Point Police Department.

Officials would not release the cause of death Tuesday because they feel it may harm the investigation, said Police Chief Robert Kreisa.

"Holding certain details of the investigation allows us to test the reliability of witnesses and suspects," he said.

Kreisa said the investigation is focused on a couple of people, and police suspect the person or people responsible for the murder knew Schneider and were with her in the hotel preceding her death.

Police based their ruling of homicide on interviews with people who knew Schneider and guests at the motel as well as test results and evidence gathered from the scene.

No evidence of physical trauma was found on Schneider's body and autopsy and toxicology reports finalized last week revealed no trace of drugs or alcohol in her body, said Portage County Coroner Scott Rifleman.

Police found a sticky adhesive substance on Schneider's wrists during their initial investigation, but Kreisa said they are not sure about the nature of that substance.

"It could be tape, but we don't know what it was and I'm not going to jump to any conclusions," he said.

While all the tests have been received from the Milwaukee County Medical Examiner's Office, where the autopsy was performed, officials are still awaiting test results from the Wisconsin Crime Lab in Madison.

These include tests for fingerprints and hair fibers and a rape test kit, Kreisa said.

The police department is continuing with the investigation and has interviewed probably over 100 people, Kreisa said.

"We're trying to put all the pieces together and find out all we can about Vicki Schneider and what happened at the



Vicki Schneider

motel," he said.

Schneider checked into the hotel with a credit card at approximately 1:30 p.m. Aug. 16.

A maid found her lying naked on the bed of her first floor room the next day, Kreisa said, and there was no sign of her clothes or any identification in the room.

A French major, Schneider had lived in an apartment on Fifth Avenue all summer and was attending summer school. Her friends said the UWSP junior had planned to travel to France second semester.

Students should not take this murder as a sign that Stevens See Schneider, page 7

Memories comfort friends

by Kelly Lecker

News Editor

The memory of Vicki Schneider provides the only comfort for friends as they search for answers about her death.

"I just keep thinking that if I had one wish, wouldn't someone be sorry," said Cory Roberts, one of Schneider's roommates.

Roberts and Schneider's other roommates, Beth Lueders and Carisa DiMattina, all seniors, remember their friend as an honest and sincere person with a big, bubbly smile.

"She liked all walks of life from jocks to hippies," said DiMattina. "She had something in common with everyone."

A devout Lutheran, Schneider could express herself well and enjoyed trying to convince people to become pro-life advocates and vegetarians, her friends said.

"She stuck by her values and beliefs and knew her religion inside and out," said Roberts. "She was always teaching me

something about it."

Schneider enjoyed her job as a waitress at the Olympic Family Restaurant because she could talk to many different people, Lueders said.

The UWSP junior had always dreamed of traveling to France and was planning to do so second semester, according to her roommates.

Although Schneider will not be standing up for Roberts' and Lueders' upcoming weddings as planned, both agreed that part of her will be there with them.

"She was helping Beth plan her wedding, so she'll be a part of it," said Roberts.

Dave Dorava, who met Schneider in a class as a freshman, described her as someone who would always listen with an open mind.

"I didn't know of any enemies that she had," he said. "Everyone liked her."

A native of West Allis, Schneider kept in touch with many of her friends from high school, Roberts said.

See Friends, page 7

They're baaack!!



Cars lined the streets of campus as students moved into their new homes (photo by Chris Kelley).

Men charged with UC break-in

by Kelly Lecker

News Editor

Three men face indictment on felony charges of burglary resulting from a break-in at the UWSP Bookstore in late August.

Jesse Zellmer, 18, Troy Rosenberg, 19, and Crispian Machon, 19, are charged with breaking into the bookstore early Aug. 21.

"These are not students but have been seen around the university before," said Protective Services Director Don Burling.

Cleaning personnel entered the store at about 1:50 a.m. and found that several packages been opened and the contents removed, according to Burling.

There were also a number of backpack tags in a pile at the store, according to the filed complaint.

At 11:55 a.m., campus security officer Tony Zblewski, on routine rounds, noticed a male in the store with numerous items in his hands, the complaint said.

Zblewski ordered the suspect to stop and proceeded to chase him throughout the store, when he saw a second man.

The officer was unable to catch the suspects but said he could positively identify Zellmer due to numerous previous contact with him, the complaint said.

The officer also noticed ten bookbags in the loading area of the store containing UWSP property. Zblewski then called for assistance from the Stevens Point police department, Burling said.

A search of Zellmer's home by police uncovered numerous items belonging to the university including a video tape that shows two men with items stolen from the bookstore.

Police also found equipment

stolen from the Stevens Point Area Senior High and from County Market, according to Burling.

"Part of the problem is that we're finding things that were taken from all over. It's not just the University's problem," he said.

Police arrested Zellmer and learned the names of the other two men believed to have been involved in the break-in, Burling said.

Campus security added patrols to the University Center when the building was broken into last year, Burling said.

Jerry Lineberger, University Center administrator, said he has received bids to install security devices such as motion detectors and cameras in the building.

"We have taken steps and will continue to do more to protect the University Center," Lineberger said.

NEWS BRIEFS



Local

AMHERST JUNCTION-A Plover man suspected of killing his wife and her boyfriend was found dead Tuesday less than one mile from the site of the killings.

Randy A. Michelkamp, 29, apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, according to the Portage County Sheriff's Dept.

Lori Michelkamp, 24, and her boyfriend, Kevin Trzebiatowski, 26, were found dead of multiple gunshot wounds Monday in a residence in rural Amherst.

PLOVER-For the third time in three years, employees at Ore-Ida Foods are trying to unionize their plant.

About 30 employees stood outside the plant Wednesday morning delivering letters to other employees in an attempt to promote the idea of the union.

Ore-Ida announced last month that the plant will go to continuous operation seven days a week. The new schedule will be implemented January 1 and will create many additional jobs.



State

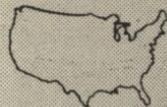
MADISON-The Wisconsin Supreme Court began a new term Tuesday with two women on the bench for the first time.

Justice Janine Geske and Justice Shirley Abrahamson will join five male members of the court to hear cases concerning everything from union bargaining rights to adoption rights.

KENOSHA-Two men were being held Monday in the Kenosha County Jail after a nine-hour stand-off with the police.

One man was arrested but his roommate refused to come out and fired two shots.

Officers sprayed a chemical agent inside the house and stormed in a half-hour later and arrested the man.



National

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-Two white laborers were convicted Tuesday of all charges of burning a black tourist.

Mark Kohut, 27, and Charles Rourk, 33, were found guilty of the attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery of Christopher Wilson, 32.

Wilson said the two men yelled racial slurs at him, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire.

WITCHITA, Kan.-An anti-abortion activist charged with wounding a doctor outside his abortion clinic was ordered Tuesday to stand trial on charges of attempted murder and assault.

Judge Michael Corrigan ordered Rachele Shannon, 37, to be held in lieu of \$1 million bail and scheduled a trial for Nov. 15.



World

TOKYO-Weak consumer demand and a strong yen have forced several Japanese companies to cut jobs. Toshiba Corp. said Monday it plans to slash 5,000 people from its 75,000 person workforce within five years.

Takashimaya Co., a major department chain, said it would cut 1,500 of its 14,500 jobs over three years.

Last week, both Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Corp. cut in half the number of blue-collar workers they plan to hire this year.

JERUSALEM-Crowds of Israelis demonstrated Tuesday night outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office after he agreed to the Palestine Liberation Organization's pact on Palestinian self-government.

Under the agreement, Israeli troops would withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

There would also be an election throughout the occupied lands of an interim ruling council and further troop deployments.

Three years later, negotiations on a permanent solution would begin, dealing with issues such as Jerusalem, Jewish settlements and borders.

Campus gets face-lift

by Richard Waldvogel
Contributor

There are three things you can count on when you return to school in the fall: the weather starts getting colder, football games begin, and there's construction on campus.

The university maintenance crews are currently refurbishing several locations throughout campus.

"We are trying to bring the environment on campus up to the

level of it's academics," said Director of Facilities Planner Carl Rasmussen. "These are

projects we've been wanting to do for some time."

The area in front of the Science Building is receiving a walking mall to be landscaped with trees and perennial flower beds at no cost for the students.

With the closing of sections of Stanley and Reservoir streets, Lot X has an additional 148 parking lots, bringing the total to 341.

Completion of this project is scheduled for late Fall or early Spring, according to Grounds Supervisor Rich Riggs.

The routine replacement of a steam condensation pipe has temporarily congested traffic along the Health Enhancement

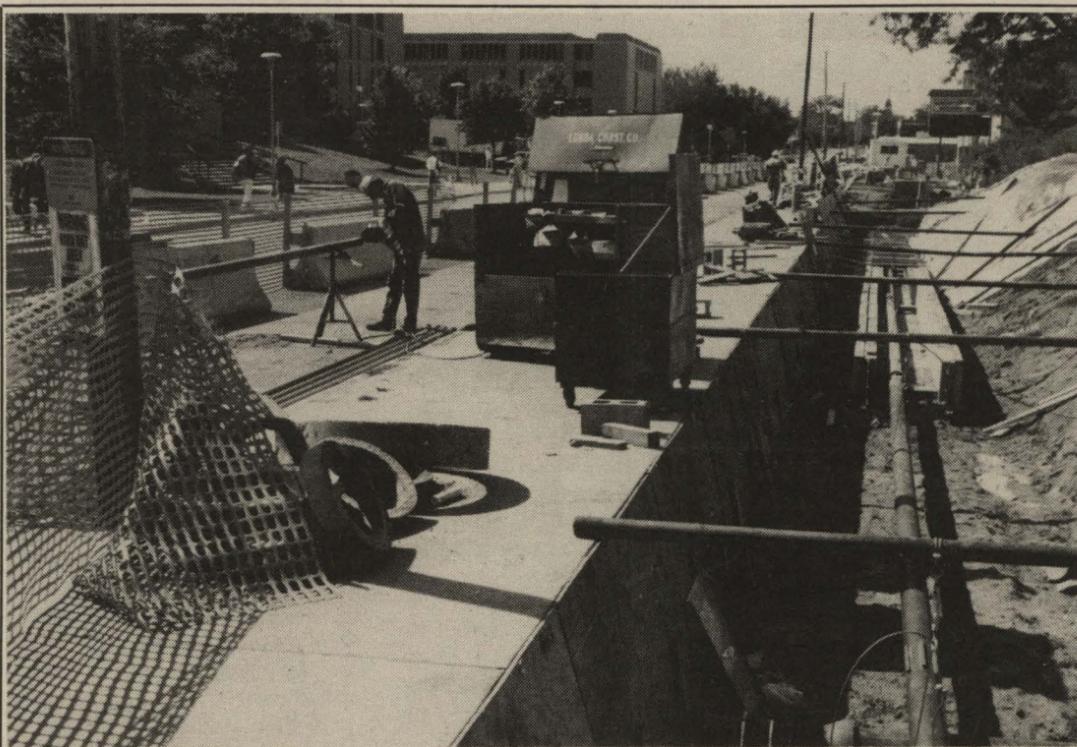
Center on 4th Ave. Though the project's contract was delayed two weeks, it is scheduled to be completed by Thanksgiving.

"The maintenance we do now will greatly reduce the chance

for large unforeseen complications in the future," said Riggs.

A state of the art rubberized running surface is soon to be added to the current asphalt surface on the track in Coleman Field.

"UWSP is only the third school in the conference to receive such a track. It will be a tremendous compliment to the Health Center," stated Riggs.



Construction in front of the Health Enhancement Center has led to congested traffic along Fourth Avenue (photo by Chris Kelley).

Grads face tough search Counselor offers career hunt strategies

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

A surplus of college graduates may face stiff competition for future jobs, according to reports released by both the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the National Center for Education Statistics.

While the studies show that most college graduates will still get college level jobs and will be paid more on average than people with less education, a degree by itself does not guarantee a high paying job or even one that requires a college education.

The Bureau's projections for the 1990-2005 period show fewer college level job openings annually, while more bachelors degrees are expected to be awarded, making the job market for graduates more competitive.

As many as 1.32 million college graduates are projected to compete for nearly 914,000 college level jobs per year, forcing

406,000 graduates to either take jobs that do not traditionally require a college degree or to be unemployed, a 20 percent increase from the 1984-1990 period according to NCES figures.

John Zach, who does career counseling at UWSP, warns students to be careful of studies.

"It's not all doom and gloom," he said. "There are always op-

portunities."

Zach recommends that students research their career choice and talk with their adviser or a career counselor about the classes that will prepare them for it.

"Ask employers about vital skills," Zach said, urging students to make contacts early.

Employers expect experience, Zach said, and often look at it as

"Stevens Point has excellent opportunities for people to gain experience if they just open their eyes."

portunities."

Zach offered some tips to help you get the most out of your college career.

"All students need to start earlier to understand job opportunities," Zach said.

You'll need to do some soul searching to find your true interests and the meaning behind all those classes, Zach said. "Learn what you like and what you dis-

much as a grade point average.

Internships, student organizations and part time jobs provide excellent opportunities for employment.

"Students get stuck in academics and a career seems too far off," Zach says.

"Stevens Point has excellent opportunities for people to gain experience if they just open their eyes."

The media deserves a little respect!

by Pamela Kersten
Editor in Chief

Stereotypes haunt many people. Size, shape, color and ethnic background are on the "hit" list of those who seek to discriminate.

I have also seen people in the past who will discredit someone for their profession or job.

My experience with this involves people's intolerance for the media. Recently I was verbally attacked for being a journalist.

"Journalists are responsible for 80% of all the problems in the world," spouted a middle-aged man who was sitting next to me on my train ride from Colorado at the end of the summer.

I had just told him, after he had so politely asked, what I was pursuing as a career.

"After someone reads a story in the paper about a murder or something, they think they can be famous in the paper too if they committed a crime!"

I wanted to ask him if his comment came from personal experience!

"All a newspaper needs is sports and weather," he finished.

I explained with my usual comeback, "Journalists have a duty to their community to inform and educate."

Incidentally, I didn't get his name. He removed himself to a different part of the train.

After I ran through all the nasty

their ethics, questions and seemingly pointless articles.

We're perceived as "glory seekers" consumed by the power of seeing our names in print or hearing our names on the air.

This does come with the job, but also comes the large responsibility of informing and educating our readers.

Journalism is about lives--my life, everyone's life.

Newspapers date back cen-

A good example is if there were a series of assaults near your home.

If you haven't picked up a paper or watched the news, chances are you wouldn't take extra steps to protect yourself. Some may say news travels by word of mouth--so who needs a paper anyway?

We all know how facts can be made up and rumors started; reporters bring you only confirmed facts.

Journalists live with stress, stress and more stress trying to bring you, the reader, the most informative up-to-date news.

And may I remind you, we have the responsibility to inform millions of people and we don't exactly make six figure salaries.

Like it or not, everyone relies on the media.

"Intolerance for the media" needs to be confronted by readers everywhere.

We do our best to inform you, and without us, many people would be back in the Stone Ages--left in the dark.

"Obviously there are many people who take for granted the information and education the different media offer to them."

names I could think of for him in my head, I took a deep breath and calmed down.

Obviously there are many people who take for granted the information and education the different media offer to them.

Journalists get criticized for

turies; informing people of crime, meetings and important facts they need to know for their everyday lives.

Where would you look for important information on what activities were going on on campus or for information on a crime?

Miller's point of view...



"Miller's Point of View..." is the work of UWSP student artist Todd Miller. Miller contributes his perception of college life to the Pointer through cartoons which display an alternative view of the student collective.

Focus in on major first--not GDR's

by Kevin Thays
Contributor

Working toward a college degree is like baking a pizza--if you heat the pizza too fast, you burn it. If you nuke it too slow, it never gets done.

And if you brown the pizza at just the right temperature without ignoring the clock--it'll be perfect!

Yes, planning a happy medium, like the one we use to make an edible pizza, will also keep a college student from starving in the UWSP world of un-ending tuition bills.

The strategy involves finding a common ground to stand on between the academic advisor's "words of wisdom" and our own inferiority.

Unfortunately, it usually bucks the system guidelines which have been pounded through our heads since day one of our freshman year.

It's as if universities have their own set of taboos which must be followed in order to not be considered an outcast--an academic misfit here to do time in a non-structured fashion.

"Take your general degree requirements (GDR's) before you dare focus on your major!" Sound familiar?

One of the main reasons for this becoming a college norm is so students gain that broad perspective on other things in life before they zero in on specific areas of interest.

Along with this fabulous "background-ing" exists a flaw--one which often leaves stu-

dents insecure for their first three years of college--at which time they switch majors as if they were a ball bouncing around in the UWSP pinball machine.

We should focus earlier on our majors so that we avoid this confusion of not really knowing whether we like the career we're headed for.

Isn't it better to shift gears in the beginning and change majors rather than to panic a year prior to graduation, only to end up with an undesirable degree and no experience to get a job?

In order to land entry level positions in today's world of saturated markets, extensive extracurricular background is a must.

In order to gain this experience needed, students must become involved with internships and organizations at an early time of their college career.

Many organizations and internships require a strong accumulation of upper-level classes on record in order to be a candidate for certain experience building positions--the ones that give you a good taste of what your career is about.

There are advantages to taking credits in the beginning which focus deep into a major. Even if we find out that we dislike what we're doing, it's still easier to change directions as we go than to play the "wait and wonder" game for three years.

The credits can never be con-

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Are laws valid for medically assisted suicide?

by Bill Downs
Contributor

Dr. Jack Kevorkian has been called the "Angel of Death" for his role in assisting people with incurable diseases to commit suicide.

Pro-life advocates, as well as other groups (including the AMA), have taken a strong stance against the doctor.

The state of Michigan where Dr. Kevorkian lives has passed a law against medically assisted suicide, yet the doctor continues to challenge and ignore the law.

We've heard from many groups on the subject.

But, the group we haven't heard much from is the one that has been very vocal in the past about the right of individuals to "choose".

The pro-choice advocates (who fought hard for a woman's right to an abortion) have been curiously mute about the rights of the terminally ill to choose death over suffering.

Perhaps the reason they have been silent is due to the concept of legalized suicide.

Maybe they are concerned that legalizing suicide would lead to the wholesale taking of human lives.

Or, it may be they are considering the consequences of who the responsibility for funding suicides would fall on or the impact it might have on society.

Still, I wonder why pro-choice advocates haven't taken a stand on the issue?

It didn't seem to bother many pro-choice people what the impact would be on society or the taxpayer when they mounted huge rallies in front of the White House for abortion rights.

So what's the problem with granting the terminally ill (or for that matter anyone else with the inclination) the right to determine what happens to their bodies?

One might argue the case for medically assisted suicide is different than a doctor performing an abortion.

You could claim an unborn fetus isn't the same as a disease that is slowly destroying a body.

Or, you could say that an unplanned pregnancy doesn't have the same status or meaning as an incurable disease.

But why doesn't the terminally ill person have the same option as the pregnant woman?

Why can't the person dying from an incurable disease have the right to choose what happens to his or her body just as the pregnant woman has the right to determine what happens to her body?

Abortion right advocates successfully argued their case before the Supreme Court with Roe v Wade.

With the appointment of Judge Ginsburg (an early champion of abortion rights) on the high court, will there be a constitutional argument for medically assisted suicide?

Isn't it time we change the hypocritical policy that gives the right to choose what happens to the bodies of one group, while denying that same right to another?

The issue here is not unborn babies versus incurable diseases. The issue is do we all have the right to determine what happens to our bodies.

Do we have the right to terminate the life inside our bodies, whether it be our own or a potentially new one?

Degree

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sidered a waste if they help us find answers.

The time it takes to determine this happy medium is different for everyone--for some it's four years and for others it's much longer.

It is important to design our own directions to finding that happy start in life.

And just like baking a pizza, everyone has their own preference of how it should be done.

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Professors develop classes to help teachers

Good teaching, a long-standing mission of the faculty of UWSP, will be closely scrutinized this fall in a new experimental program on campus.

"Even the best can become better," says Joan North, dean of the College of Professional Studies, in whose departments a "Teaching Partners" organization is being developed.

Ten teachers in the Schools of Communicative Disorders; Education; Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Athletics (HPERA); and Fashion and Interior Design will be taking part with Professor Janet Malone as coordinator

Malone was director of UWSP's former Center for the Promotion of Excellence in Teaching.

North says she formed a committee last year following discussions with faculty throughout her college who were concerned that new emphasis on research was beginning to pull good teaching out of focus.

The activities recommended by the committee address needs of teachers at different levels of experience.

"Veteran teachers have questions and like to talk about teaching, just like new teachers," North contends.

In addition, teachers sometimes are more comfortable discussing their approaches and styles with colleagues outside their departments, the dean explained.

Consequently, each set of partners that has been formed includes participants from different units.

David Henry of communicative disorders is linked with Leslie McClain-Ruelle of education; William Kirby of education with Joy Blake of

fashion and interior design; Rory Suomi of HPERA with Mary Ann Baird of fashion and interior design; and Marilyn Kapter of education with Jane Jones of HPERA.

Malone reports that the semester-long program is voluntary.

Prospective participants applied and were selected by the dean. Those who were chosen have access to \$100 to use for travel or equipment or supplies during the semester.

Malone is arranging a daylong conference and will coordinate other programs during the semester.

The partners will observe each other and make evaluations in addition to taking part in activities with the full group.

Participants will be encouraged to create portfolios about their teaching, a project that encourages writing, think-

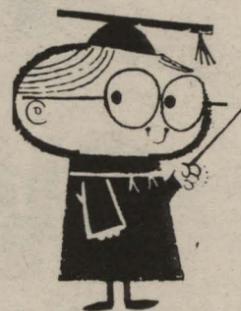
ing and reflecting on their careers.

A third phase of the project will be the formation of small discussion groups so the teachers can delve into professional topics that have special appeal to them--such as critical thinking, active learning strategies and use of case studies in the classroom.

Another 10 faculty from the college will be chosen for a like experience during the second semester.

Malone says the UWSP version of "Teaching Partners" is not a mentor program in which one partner is considered an authority and the other a learner.

"Everyone is a true partner here," she emphasizes.



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Schneider

continued from page 1

Point is an unsafe city, according to Kreisa.

"We can never guarantee safety, but this is not a random murder," he said. "Based on the information gathered I highly doubt that her being a student had anything to do with her death."

Friends

continued from page 1

"It was so easy to like her and so hard to forget her," she said. "Many people will always remember her from the one time that she touched their lives in some way."

Schneider's friends are coping day by day and often are reminded of their roommate through songs they sang together and daily routines of which she was once a part.

"So many little things about your friends are intertwined in your lives, and you don't even know it," said Lueders.

The wait for more details about Schneider's death has left her roommates with feelings of frustration and anger toward whoever took her from them.

"I know the police are doing

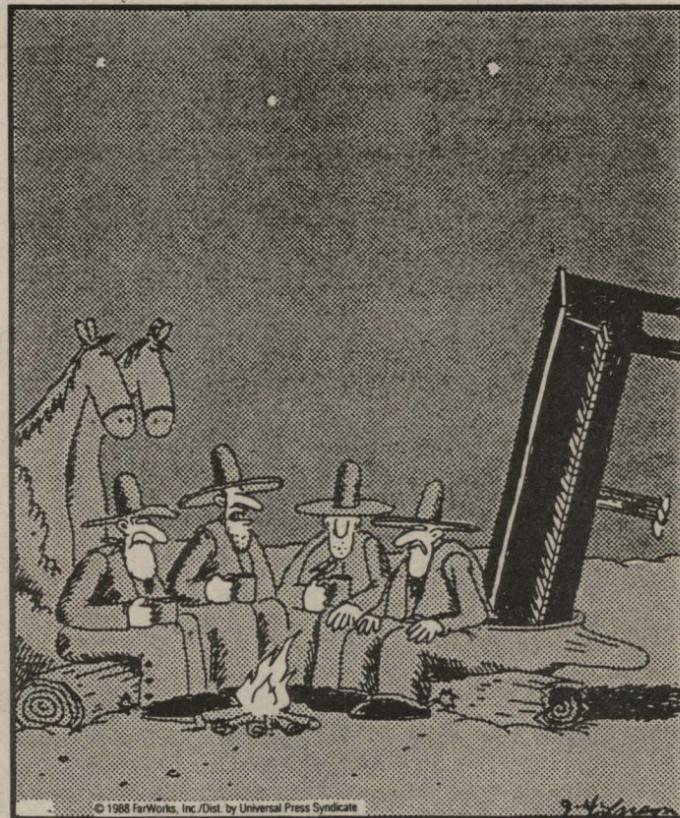
the best they can, but we just wish this was over," said Roberts.

"We just feel she was taken from us too soon, because we miss her so much," Lueders added.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Say, Will — why don't you pull that thing out and play us a tune?"



Vicki Schneider (left) with roommate Beth Lueders.

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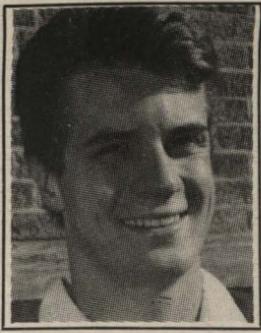
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PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEA



And so it goes...
by Lincoln Brunner

Too many secrets

If you've seen the latest Robert Redford film "Sneakers," you'll recall the scene in which Redford's character discovers that the real code words for the villain's operation were "Too Many Secrets."

In the same scene, Redford and his gadget-happy buddies discover how to use a little black box that can break the most complex codes in a matter of seconds.

I wish I had that box.

That way, we could all be privy to a few of the little mysteries floating around the front offices of some of the most successful (and not so successful) teams in pro sports.

With the Major League pennant races raging with the force of a Nolan Ryan-to-Robin Ventura uppercut, it would make for a night of good reading to learn how the teams in the thick of it landed the key players that got them to the track.

Speculation abounds as to how certain teams with talent win titles while others get stuck with the leftovers from Free Umbrella Night, but the best theory to date is this:

Certain code-named plans circulate around the league and are implemented step by step without any leaks to the press or other teams.

If fans could get wind of these plans before they are used, great amounts of grief might be spared all parties involved. This is not the case, however, and the codes remain secret.

If you want to know how we got hold of this information, don't ask. I wouldn't tell you anyway.

According to our very reliable sources, several clubs have adopted a program named "RENT TO A TRUE LAD," which scrambles out to "TRADE OUR TALENT."

This plan is a favorite of the Chicago Cubs, who in their illustrious past have traded the likes of Lou Brock and Bruce Sutter for players who ended up driving bus for the local school district.

Recently, this plan has backfired quite nicely for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who by trading Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla were able to save some cash and fight for fourth place with said Chicago geniuses.

At last count, B & B had 74 home runs and 189 RBI's between them, and Barry's Giants were in good shape to win the

National League West for the first time in four years.

So much for strategic trading.

Then, thinking that their spies had captured a prize jewel from the reigning National League East champs, the Milwaukee Brewers jumped on the Self-Destruct Express by letting Paul Molitor go to the Blue Jays, a team that needed another superstar like they needed a smallpox epidemic.

Let's see. As of Monday, the world champs were tied for first place and Molitor was hitting a mere .335 with 94 Ribbies.

Not bad for a guy who was all but ignored out of County Stadium by Brewer brass.

And, giving due credit to the current Dukes of Dumb Dealing, the Cubs traded their ace pitcher to none other than the Atlanta Braves, who were able to round out their pitching staff with Greg Maddux and his 1992 Cy Young Award.

Word has it that this was another money-saving move by Chicago, one that sent a rising star south while retaining a southbound star.

Maddux is 16-9 this year with a sparkling 2.56 ERA. Ryne Sandberg, all \$7 million of him, currently sports a .307 average, 9 homers and 44 RBI's.

One out of three is considered pretty good in baseball, I hear.

Fortunately for baseball, there is one such secretly coded plan that does seem to work.

Its nickname, "CURT TO SNORE IN PEORIA," was even a mystery for some years.

It was hatched in Toronto, then made its way to Philadelphia, then Atlanta.

This last year, the Yankees and Orioles managed to get it, as did the White Sox.

Once the nickname was discovered, "OPERATION RESURRECTION" took on a new meaning.

Unlike "TRADE OUR TALENT," the details of this scheme are guarded from the press more closely than the Hope Diamond.

It apparently requires a sizeable cash flow, like bigger than some industrialized countries; something small markets like Milwaukee and Pittsburgh just don't have right now.

So is it just the money, or is there more to it? I suppose we'd all need a little black box to know for sure.

Too many secrets. I think I'd just as soon leave them that way.

Michigan Tech spoils Pointers' debut

Henderson rushes for 182 yards in 43-21 loss.

With the memories of their 25-13 loss to Michigan Tech in last year's opener roaming freely around Goerke Field on Saturday, the Pointer football team had plenty of motivation to set things right.

Two factors that would have crushed the determination of a Roman legion played heavily against the Pointers, though—mental errors galore and a sleek All-American nightmare named Jerry Monroe.

The score was 43-21, but that's the type of scoring the Huskies are accustomed to.

It's not the type 1600 hometown fans like to see racked up against their team, to say nothing of the hometown team themselves.

As if the demons of a year ago hadn't quite been put to rest, the Pointers pushed and scrapped to the Michigan Tech 8-yard line on the game's first drive, only to have Todd Passini's field goal attempt tipped just enough to fall short of the crossbar.

The Huskies responded with a long-winded drive that soaked eight minutes off the clock and ended with a 7-yard touchdown pass—a bad symbol of things to come.

Tech not only came up with double the points, but also 16 more minutes of possession, something UWSP coach John Miech knows can't go on.

"We've got to cut down on our turnovers," said Miech. "We had six turnovers, and we can't win football games with that many."

In the early going, the Point offense looked like the machine that cranked out touchdowns by the handful last season.

They traded uppercut for uppercut, starting off the second quarter with a 45-yard touchdown scamper from all-conference running back Jimmy Henderson.

Henderson's TD lit a fire under his nemesis for the day, Monroe, who plugged the UWSP defense for three unanswered touchdowns, one of them a 78-yard bomb from quarterback Scott Kiesser.

Unlike last season's match-up, in which the Pointers beat the Huskies category for category and still ended up on the losing end, Tech used a highly diverse playbook to put any doubts to rest about who deserved the win.

"Last year, we held them to 70 yards offense, if that," said

Miech. "But last year, all they had was him (Monroe).

"They did what they had to do in the off-season to find another great running back."

That running back, according to Miech, was sophomore Mark Hurley, who did no scoreboard damage but took precious coverage off the multi-faceted Monroe.

"This year, they added in that #23 (Hurley), so we couldn't put three guys on Monroe.

"What we had problems with was they were a lot faster than we were," said Miech.

"Defensive secondary-wise, it ended up we ran some man-to-man coverage and we got caught with some faster guys on some of our slower kids."

The Pointer defense did fire on all cylinder at times, though.

Todd Arft, all 6'7" of him, thumbed his lofty nose at the Huskie kicking unit by blocking two extra point attempts on the day.

Strong safety Randy Simpson, a 6'3" back with the field instincts of General Patton, supplied some glitter for an otherwise dull stat sheet with a dozen solo tackles and 21 for the day.

"We're real confident we've

got a good defensive secondary," Miech said.

"Randy's the leader out there. (Former quarterback) Jay Krcmar's been a big surprise, and Clayt Birmingham does a great job."

The second half saw Henderson tack up another touchdown, this one the result of one of the long drives the Pointers are hoping to see much more of this season.

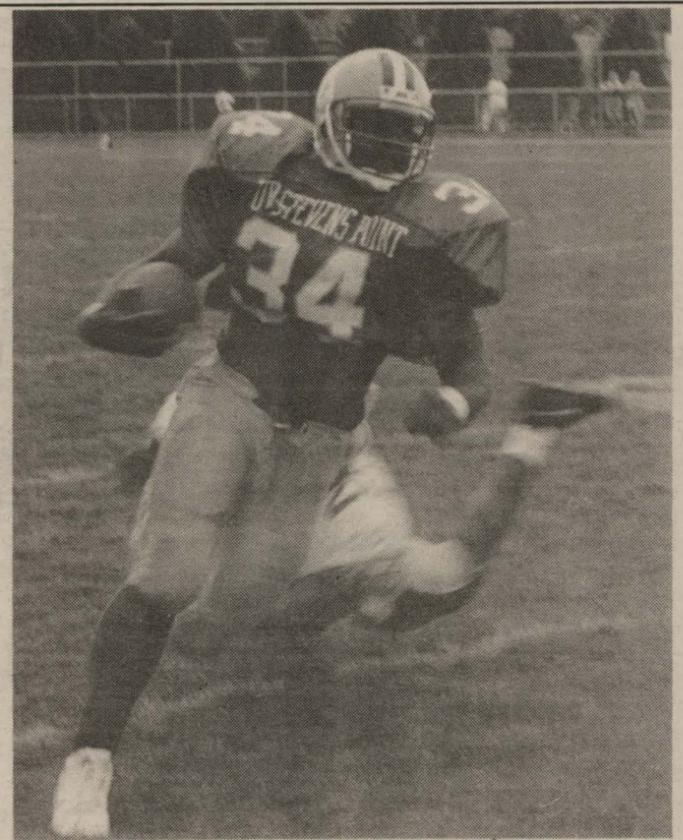
Monroe added one more slap in the face with a 48-yard bolt early in the fourth quarter.

Pointer quarterback Roger Hauri ended the game with a bang, a 40-yard pass down the left side to tight end Scott Zwirshitz that left the fans hoping beyond hope that it was still only the second quarter.

The Pointers will spend this Saturday trying to relive the glory of last year's 42-12 demolition of Minnesota-Morris, this time on their turf.

"We have to get a win under our belt, so we're doing to do what we have to do to win," said Miech.

"We're going to try to solve our turnover problem; that, and continue to do what we've been doing and execute better."



UWSP running back Jimmy Henderson heads for daylight Saturday at Goerke Field (photo by Lincoln Brunner).

Women's soccer team blanks St. Norbert Go 1-1 in tourney

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Coming off a weekend of tough work and tough competition, the Pointer women's soccer team was more than prepared to face St. Norbert's on Wednesday.

UWSP put on a clinic, shutting out the Green Knights 4-0 and regaining the form that lifted them to a WWIAC conference title last year.

All-American midfielder Becky Brem, who led the team in scoring as a freshman last year, punched in her second and third goals of the season.

Brem, possibly the most gifted player on the team, added to her scoring total with a nicely-placed lob over a slower St. Norbert defense to junior forward Dena Larsen, who broke a tackle to boot the first goal of the match.

Freshman Jenna Dougherty tossed in some flair of her own with an unassisted goal late in the second half to cap an aggressive and controlled offensive game by the Pointers.

After a sluggish beginning, the Point offense did their best to keep freshman goalie Savonte Walker as bored as possible.

"We started off very slow," said coach Sheila Miech.

"Once we started finishing, we were fine. It's tough to keep that intensity. That's what we need to work on."

WEEKEND UPDATE

Even though 14 players are returning from a team that finished with a 19-2 record last season, Miech isn't ready to relax.

The 1992 WWIAC Coach of the Year wants something that doesn't shine so bright on the scoreboard--satisfaction.

Despite their record and five players on the NCAA Division III West Region All-America list, the Pointers were denied an invitation to the national tournament.

So Miech took her players to the Third Annual Battling Bishop Soccer Classic in Ohio this weekend.

Just to prove they could compete with a few of the teams that weren't snubbed.

After dropping their first game to Denison University 3-1, UWSP nailed down a 3-1 victory of their own against Ohio Wesleyan University.

"That was a real plus. Ohio Wesleyan was ranked 14th in the nation in the ISAA coach's poll last week," said Miech.

"I don't think they're ranked as high as we are now that we've beaten them."

"We're gelling really well," said senior captain Julie Brandt. "We played really well over the weekend, and we came together when we needed to."

All-American sophomore Janie Probst, who was kept out of Wednesday's match with a right hamstring pull, fired two goals and chipped in the assist on the third.

Playing true to the pressure of offense they displayed on Wednesday, the Pointers showered the goal with 22 shots to Wesleyan's nine.

In a disappointing season opener, UWSP took Denison into overtime, matching them shot for shot but not where it counted.

Denison found an extra gear and scored a goal in each overtime period.

See Soccer, page 15

Women's tennis hits it off right Pointers take St. Norbert 5-3

Deja-vu can be a boon or a curse, depending on one's point of view.

Any team could use a season's worth of the kind the UWSP

women's tennis team had Wednesday afternoon.

The Pointer women served and volleyed their way over St. Norbert College 5-3 in a marathon

singles and doubles meet.

Though not as decisive as last year's 8-1 victory, there's still only one way to spell "win."

With only five upperclassmen, the team looks younger on paper than the Barney Fan Club mailing list.

That doesn't seem to be much of a worry for head coach Nancy Page.

"We're really strong this year," said Page. "We have some very talented freshmen."

Page played two of those freshmen, Heather Stenmark and Tammy Oudenhoven, at the fifth and sixth singles positions and netted a win from both.

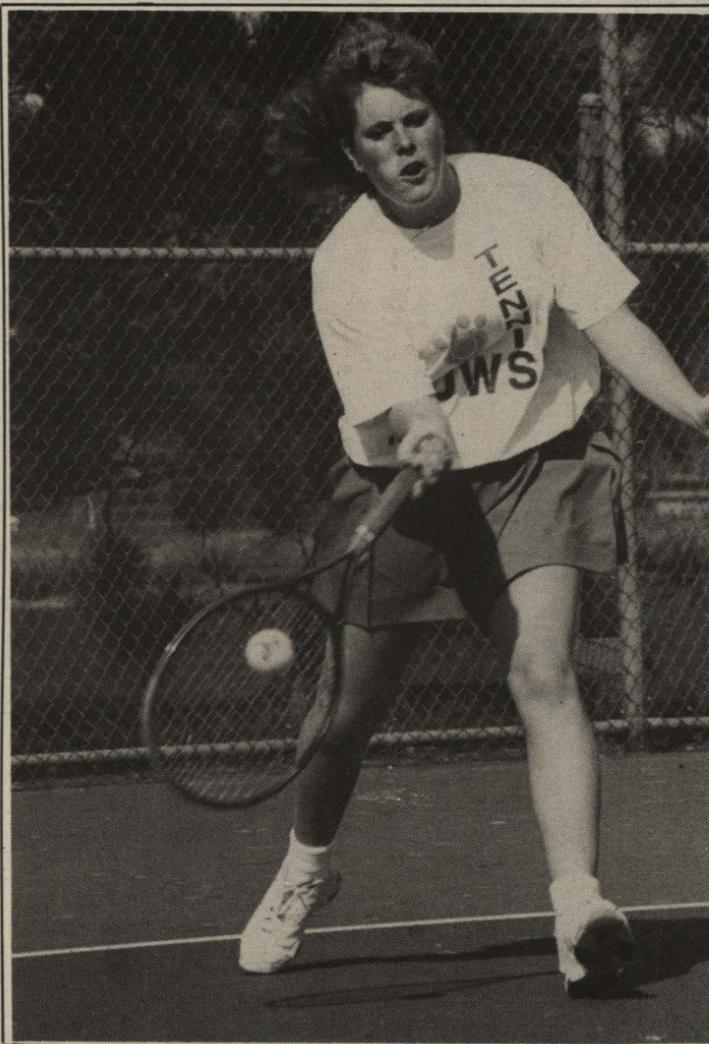
Stenmark won her match handily over St. Norbert's Ruth Schou 6-2, 6-0 while Oudenhoven survived her test against Lisa Pirius 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

"What I'm trying to do is give as many people varsity experience in singles and doubles as I can," said Page.

Shelly Locher, the team's lone senior and number one singles player, clobbered Shannon Bauman 6-0, 6-2 with a good serve-and-volley game and a consistent serve.

Other winners were juniors Danyel Sweo and Amy Gibbs, who lost the longest duel of the night on the doubles court to the tandem of Bauman and Jenny Karisny.

The team of Locher and Meyers swept their doubles match 6-4, 6-3 and the number three pair of freshmen Carmel Thorson and Colleen Casey steamrolled to a 6-1, 6-1 win.



Amy Gibbs volleys in her doubles match Wednesday (photo by Chris Kelley).

Cross Country looks for stride Lots of unknowns as season begins

by Sariina Maslowski
Contributor

With 1992 being, quite possibly, the best season in UWSP Women's Cross Country history, head coach Len Hill isn't even looking towards the post season in 1993.

Having lost 4 of the top 10 runners from last year's team, his immediate need is for someone to step forward and take charge of the squad.

"We've got a fairly young team with little 'front-of-the-pack' experience. It should be a very competitive pre-season," said Hill.

Heading the list of potential leaders are Tina Jarr (Grafton), Rose Eppers (Marinette), and Mia Sondreal (Bangor), all of whom ran in last season's NCAA meet.

Veterans Taeryn Szepi, Jenny Schleis, Pam Prohaska, Michelle Hady, Tami Moyer, Sariina Maslowski, Andrea Yanacheck, Carmen Cynor, and Jesse Laughtery will also be returning to fill out the team.

Men's head coach Rick Witt gives a clear expectation of what the Pointer squad is focusing on as the 1993 season begins.

"We have a good blend of experience and youth," said Witt, "and if I do a good job of coaching and they are willing to pay the price, we will reach our goals."

Bolstering Witt's hopes is the return of 4 runners who have experience at the national level.

Jeremie Johnson (Brule), Jason Zuelke (Green Bay), John Carpenter (Neenah), and David Niedfeldt (Beloit) will lead the way.

Help will also come from a group of returning lettermen - Chad Witt, Ted Zondlo, Mark Unterl, Rex Zemke, Mark Evans, Eric Glasrud, Jeff Constable, and Jeff Steward.

Both teams sport large groups of freshmen transfers vying for spots on the top 12 as well.

The Pointers open their season on Saturday, September 11th in the Pointer Invite.

This is an interquad/alumni meet in preparation for the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell College in Iowa September 18th.



Jody Rosenthal heads upfield against St. Norbert College in the Pointers' 4-0 win Wednesday (photo by Chris Kelley).

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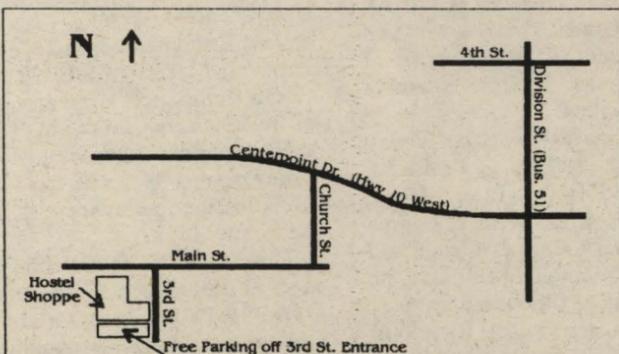
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Campus gallery announces upcoming events

The Carlsten Art Gallery will mount six exhibitions this year under the direction of a faculty advisory committee and a student manager.

Bob Erickson of the art and design faculty chairs the four-member committee; and Sue Mahoney, a junior arts management major, will oversee the gallery's day-to-day operations.

Fewer shows will be hung this year than the usual eight and no major juried exhibitions will be held.

Budget cutbacks have forced the dean of fine arts to leave the position of gallery director unfilled this year. According to Erickson, having access to a quality gallery with excellent shows is essential to the support of a good art and design department.

Since the dean and the faculty are committed to continuing the Carlsten as a "true fine arts gallery," Erickson continues, "we intend to spread the work around and do the best we can

without a full-time director."

"Prints from the Normal Editions Workshop," the first show of the season, will open with a reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 7 and run through Oct. 10.

A lecture will be given at the Gallery on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. by Richard Finch, master printer and director of the Normal Editions Workshop.

The Workshop specializes in graphics, intaglio, and lithography.

The second event will be the annual faculty exhibition, which opens Oct. 17 and runs through Nov. 24, followed by a student BFA show, Dec. 5 through 19. The gallery will be closed during holidays and semester breaks.

During second semester, the annual juried student show will be from Feb. 6 through March 6. A UW System sculpture show will be hosted from the end of March to the end of April; and from May 1 through 15, a second student BFA show will be held.

The Carlsten Art Gallery is located on the second floor of the Fine Arts Center.

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Anniversary party takes flight

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Congratulations to 90FM-WWSP, the college radio station. They are celebrating their 25th Anniversary this Saturday, September 11, from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Micah Eberman, WWSP's production director and D.J. of the Morning Zoo says, "Live bands, tossing someone out of an airplane, and a beer tent--what more could you want out of life?"

Inspired by the Turkey Drop of "WKRP in Cincinnati" and 90FM's Meatball Radio, the

Second 90FM Listener Drop will take place at the Stevens Point Municipal Airport at 11 a.m.

The lucky registered winner Chad Zimmerman was chosen last Tuesday. He is a senior at UWSP majoring in English.

Zimmerman will take an airplane ride with 90FM D.J. Uncle Daddy Marcus and then parachute out of a plane for the first time in his life.

"I never jumped out of a plane, but I did jump off a 60 foot cliff once into some water in the Ozarks, and I was drinking Mountain Dew when I did it," Zimmerman claimed.

To prepare for the jump Zimmerman said it will involve a lot of transcendental meditation and psychological training.

A third degree black belt in Taikwondo Zimmerman said, "I'll also be doing some kind of kick when I jump depending on the weather."

The summer station manager Jon Alft will jump from the plane first while Zimmerman is being interviewed on the plane.

Mayor Scott Schultz will be present at the airport to issue a proclamation in honor of the 25th Anniversary of 90FM.

To add to the excitement of the days events, 90FM is holding a

free concert at the Pfiffner Park Bandshell located on the river downtown.

The seven bands featured are Sloppy Seconds, Liquid Johnny, Rebel Waltz, Pascal's Neighbor, Peepshow, Redhorse and Venison.

"A lot of people are showing their support for the station and the bands were great. They're coming for little or no money and it's greatly appreciated," said Rob Benton, program director.

Don't miss the celebration of the semester. It's their Anniversary, but it's your party.

Human spirit rises above flood waters

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Natural disasters are not entirely bad. I can safely say that now that I'm back on dry ground of Central Wisconsin.

I spent my summer in Des Moines, IA. Why I chose such a place is another story. I think I wanted a change of scenery. That's a joke.

I had no intention of joining a sandbagging club due to the unexpected flooding.

When the levees broke failing in their fight to hold in rivers too big for their banks, I thought I had made a bad choice. Or did I?

When the city's water treatment plant flooded, 350,000 people lost their water for two weeks.

Schools and churches opened their doors to set up temporary shelters for the homeless flood victims.

Irreplaceable possessions like photographs are ruined, forever erasing memories.

People couldn't work for a month or more because business districts flooded out or lost

power and water.

Roads became streams trapping people in and keeping people out as the media told us to stay away from flooded areas--which didn't leave us a lot of room.

President Clinton had to shorten his Hawaiian vacation to survey the flood damage.

Maybe that last one isn't as devastating; furthermore, the list overall is contradictory to my first sentence.

Yet, what I witnessed as a result of the destruction in some ways assures me that my summer couldn't have been a more pleasant experience.

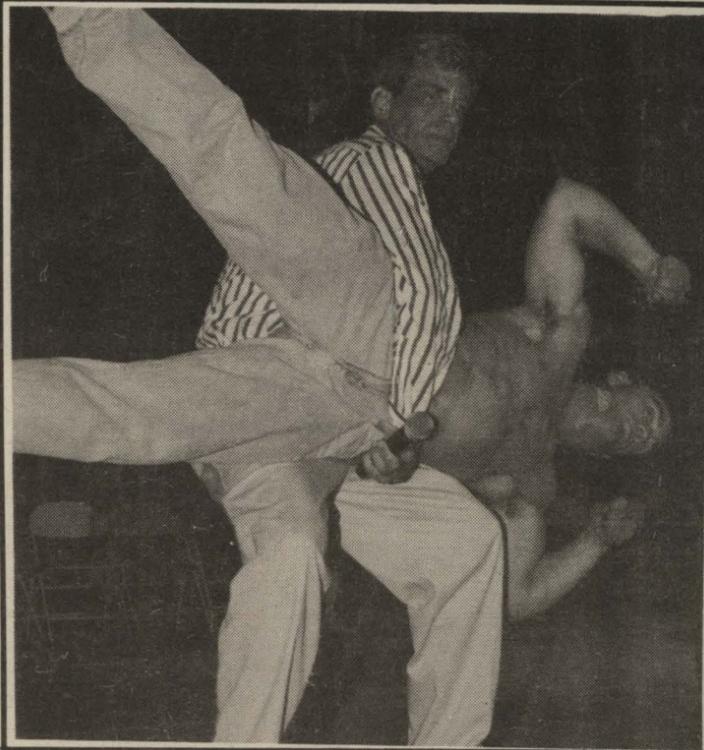
People helping people is an every day occurrence, but I have never seen it at such a great magnitude as I did during the Iowa Flood of '93.

Thousands of people from all over the state and country helped sandbag against the rising waters.

Hundreds of National Guard Troops directed people to safety, and as a result there wasn't a single flood death in Des Moines.

Organizations like the Red Cross gave out free food and

You are getting sleepy...



Hypnotist Bruce McDonald convinces a student he is stiff as a board (photo by Chris Kelley).

beverages to the sandbaggers working day and night.

Also, national fundraisers were set up to help raise money for the flood victims.

Huge trucks, helicopters, and airplanes hustled in much needed supplies such as water,

food, and sand.

Two companies, Anheuser-Busch and Old Milwaukee, filled empty beer cans and bottles with fresh drinking water and delivered their precious

See Disaster, page 17

Professors share their homework

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

"Mary Pickford's Public on the Home Front at the Movies" will kick off this year's third annual Humanities Forum.

It will take place this Thursday from 4 to 5:30 in the Communication Room of the University Center.

The presenter is Leslie Midkiff-DeBauche from the Division of Communication as part of her book-in-preparation: *Practical Patriotism: the Movies and War, 1914-1929*.

According to Midkiff-DeBauche, during 1917-18 Mary Pickford was a star of the same

magnitude Woody Allen is today.

Reconstructing her popularity in those years, the presentation will center on her image, how the films she made functioned during the times and how people made sense of her movies, said Midkiff-DeBauche.

Midkiff-DeBauche will include slides of Pickford and a film titled *The Little American*.

The program is opened to the public and students are especially urged to go.

The Humanities Forum "grew out of a realization that faculty were doing a lot of interesting things," said Jim Stokes, a UWSP English professor and coordinator of the forum for the

'Who signed me up for this anyway?'

There is a young boy whose mother had signed him up for every summer recreational class possible: swimming, gymnastics, arts and crafts, etc.

On his first day of first grade, he sat patiently through the first lesson. Afterward he walked up to the teacher's desk and said, "Goodbye, I'm going home now."

The teacher replied, "No, you can't go home yet. First graders go to school until 3 p.m."

Not knowing how to tell time, the boy walked up to the teacher again before lunch and said, "Goodbye, I'm going home to eat lunch now."

The teacher replied, "No, you eat lunch here. Please go line up with the others."

After lunch the child again approached her desk. "Thanks for lunch and everything, but I've got to be getting home."

The teacher replied, "I'm sorry, you have to sit down and learn for a few more hours--then you can go home."

The boy sat until he could sit no longer and approached her desk for the final time at 2 p.m. and said, "I've been here a very long time. I have to go home now. See you later."

The teacher replied more sternly, "You have one more hour to wait, then you can go home. Please sit down!"

The first grader looked up at her with his wide, round eyes, wiped his hand slowly across his forehead and said, "Who the hell signed me up for this?"

Yes, this is a true story that's being printed as a reminder to all of you college students who are asking yourselves the same question right now. You only have four months before the semester is over, so make the most of it. That poor young boy has twelve years and then some.



Filmmaker Mary Pickford poses with her Hollywood friends, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks in 1917.

Pointer Poll: What was your worst summer job ever?

(Compiled by Lisa Herman and Chris Kelley)



I was a waitress. Enough said.

I was a car hop at a local drive-in restaurant. Never could keep the entrees on the car tray. Oops.

Working at a video store renting pornos to old ugly men that seem to always hit on you.

Convenience Store Clerk. Take one look at the complete idiot next to you and imagine him standing in front of the sign saying "No out of town checks" and asking if you'll take a check from Minnesota.

I worked on a beer cart at a golf course and it wasn't a bad job except for the thousands of perverted old men that always came.

Name: Mary Gerrits
Year: Junior
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Kaukauna

Name: Becky Mrozek
Year: Junior
Major: Elem. Ed.
Hometown: Junction City

Name: Kimberly L. Jensen
Year: 3rd Year
Major: Communicative Disorders
Hometown: White Bear Lake, MN

Name: Joe Chesnut
Year: Q
Major: History
Hometown: Baraboo

Name: Amy Baucher
Year: 1993
Major: Interior Design
Hometown: Kaukauna

If you have a question you'd like answered in the Pointer Poll, drop off your idea at the Pointer office located in the Comm. Building, Room 104.

Arts and Humanities Lecture Series hosts poet address

Author Quincy Troupe, who won the 1980 American Book Award for Poetry, will deliver public addresses Sept. 9 at UWSP and Sept. 10 in Wisconsin Rapids.

A book which Troupe wrote jointly with jazz giant Miles Davis, entitled *Miles: The Autobiography*, was on the New York Times best seller list for non-fiction. Troupe appeared with Bill Moyers on the PBS series "The Power of the Word."

Troupe, who won his prize for "Snake-Back Solos," will give his public lecture on campus at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

As a teacher, Troupe holds professorships at the University of California in San Diego and the City University of New York.

There will be no admission charge. His presentation will be part of the UWSP Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

UWSP Professor William Lawlor, who will be one of Troupe's hosts here, said he is especially pleased to have the author as a guest.

Troupe will give his second public lecture at 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 10 at the McMillan

Lawlor has a class, "Masters of Literature: Baldwin and Brooks," which will be visited the afternoon of Sept. 9 by Troupe, who will explain his work of editing "James Baldwin: The Legacy."

Library in Wisconsin Rapids. A group of high school students will be in attendance at that presentation.

Troupe also will hold informal sessions with students and faculty on campus Sept. 9 and 10.

In addition, UWSP faculty will have the opportunity to meet with Troupe from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sept. 10 in the Red Room of the University Center.

A native of St. Louis, Troupe is the author of four books of poetry, and many articles and essays that have appeared in the *Los Angeles Times Book Review*, *Village Voice* and *Newsday*.

The McMillan Library of Wisconsin Rapids is joining several units of UWSP in providing financial assistance for sponsorship of the author's visit.

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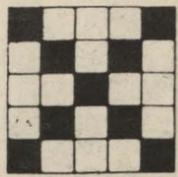
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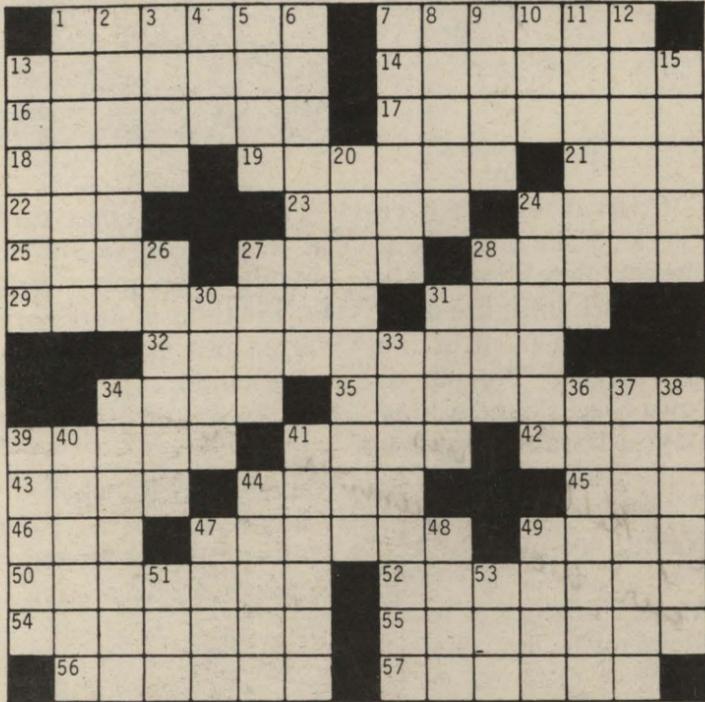
collegiate crossword

is sponsored by



collegiate crossword

see page 20 for answers



© Edward Julius. Collegiate CW8801

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Street
 - 7 Circumferences
 - 13 Regulated system of diet
 - 14 The Four —
 - 16 Doting on
 - 17 Meantime
 - 18 London art gallery
 - 19 Car-window items
 - 21 "All About —"
 - 22 Mr. Whitney
 - 23 Taboo
 - 24 Pitcher Hershiser
 - 25 Actress Hartman
 - 27 Lupino and Cantor
 - 28 Comical
 - 29 Fills to excess
 - 31 Does lawn work
 - 32 "Monopoly" square
 - 34 Valley
 - 35 Languid
 - 39 Brazilian seaport
 - 41 Opening
 - 42 "Midnight —"
 - 43 Goddess of discord

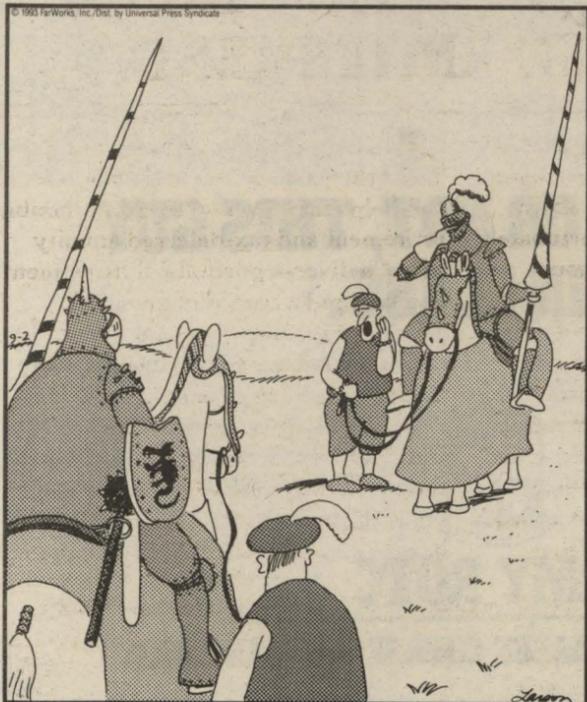
- 44 Cube root of 729
- 45 "My boy"
- 46 College course
- 47 Miss MacKenzie
- 49 Other: Sp.
- 50 Mad scramble
- 52 Periodic table item
- 54 Candidate for a Kleenex
- 55 Madrid men
- 56 Laundry appliances
- 57 — fiddle

DOWN

- 1 Scott Joplin's city
- 2 Conceited person
- 3 "Your majesty"
- 4 French friend
- 5 Repair
- 6 Produce
- 7 Chinese, e.g.
- 8 The Wizard of — Park
- 9 — in the belfry
- 10 British suffix
- 11 Bullfighters
- 12 Have a runny nose
- 13 Badgerlike animals
- 15 Sniff
- 20 Shore
- 24 Creator of Winston Smith
- 26 Theatre parts
- 27 2,000 lbs. (2 wds.)
- 28 Word of warning
- 30 Attention-getter
- 31 Thin fog
- 33 Dull
- 34 Brilliancy
- 36 American airline
- 37 Disdained
- 38 French law bodies
- 39 NFL team
- 40 A fool's —
- 41 Stairway parts
- 44 More kind
- 47 Stare
- 48 Robert —
- 49 Melville book
- 51 "The Bridge of San Luis —"
- 53 Business letter abbreviation

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



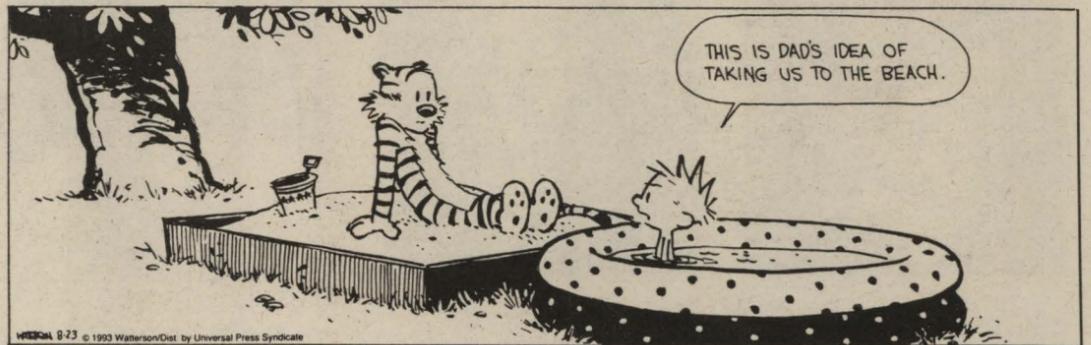
"Time out, please! ... Eyelash!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

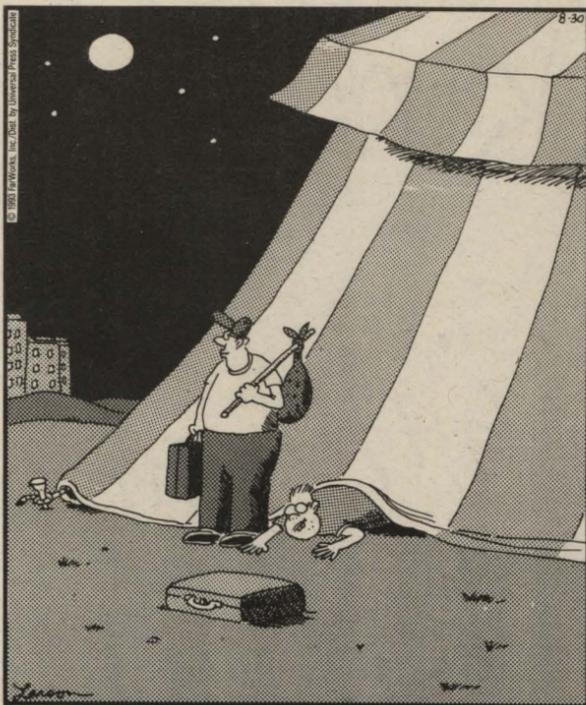
by Bill Watterson



RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Ironically, Barnum's and Bailey's respective kids—Sid and Marty—both ran away one night to join corporate America.

Soccer

continued from page 9

"We're playing a much higher level of competition this year," said Miech. "We're playing five teams that have made it to nationals the past three to five years."

"You're taking chances in the win-loss column, but it's not going to hurt you in the long run."

"This is the strongest team we've ever had, without a doubt. We didn't have a lot of holes to fill."

The biggest hole of them all--the goal--was left vacant by junior Sue Radmer, who set a team record with 14 shutouts last season.

Walker has filled the post nicely, according to Miech. "She stepped right in and is doing a great job as a freshman," said Miech.

The squad squares off against College of St. Benedict at home at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Forum

continued from page 12

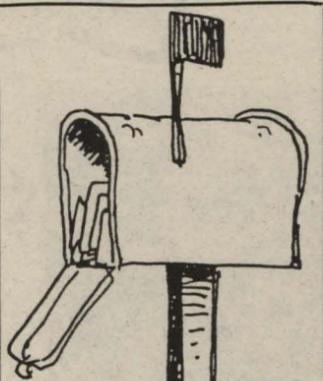
Richard Behm from the Department of English will give his report titled, "Can We Teach Our Students to Write? Perspectives and Possibilities."

All of the forum's presentations will take place on a Thursday from 4 to 5:30 in the Communication Room of the U.C.

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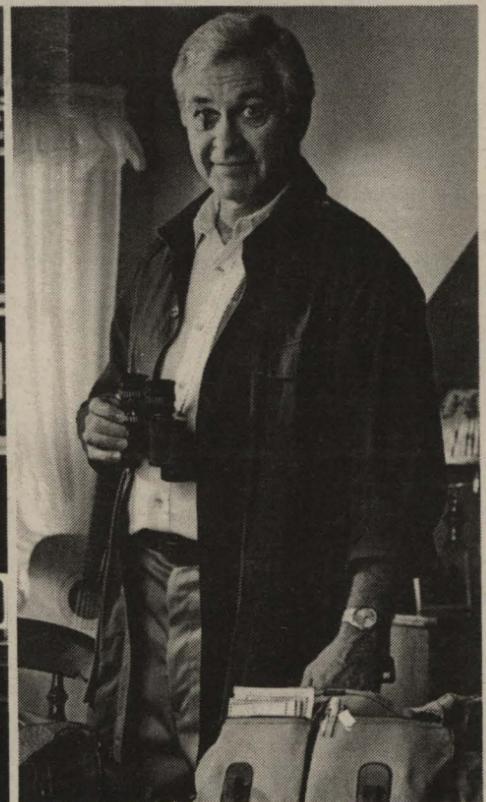
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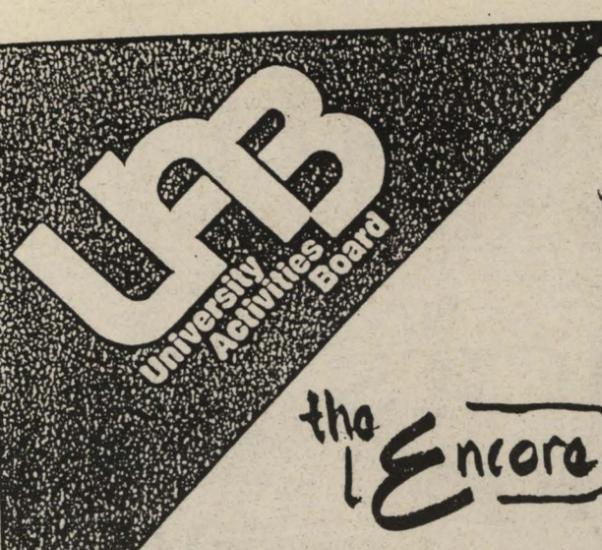
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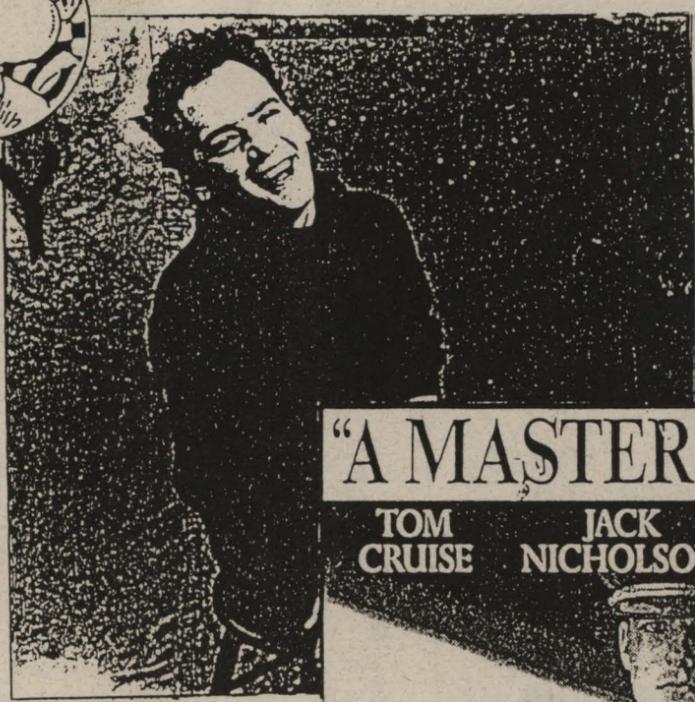


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Homecoming ☆ Athletic Entertainment ☆ Summer Activities ☆ Homecoming ☆ Concerts ☆ Issues & Ideas

continued from page 12

supply free to area businesses and organizations.

I worked at a daycare and it was a real trip to watch children drinking water out of a beer can.

Actually, we put the water in plastic cups, but try to imagine it.

My personal experience sandbagging was very interesting. I met people from all over the country.

There were a lot of people from Florida who were there returning the favor to Iowans who had helped them during the natural disaster of Hurricane Andrew.

One man was from San Antonio. He didn't know anyone in Des Moines, but he felt he was needed.

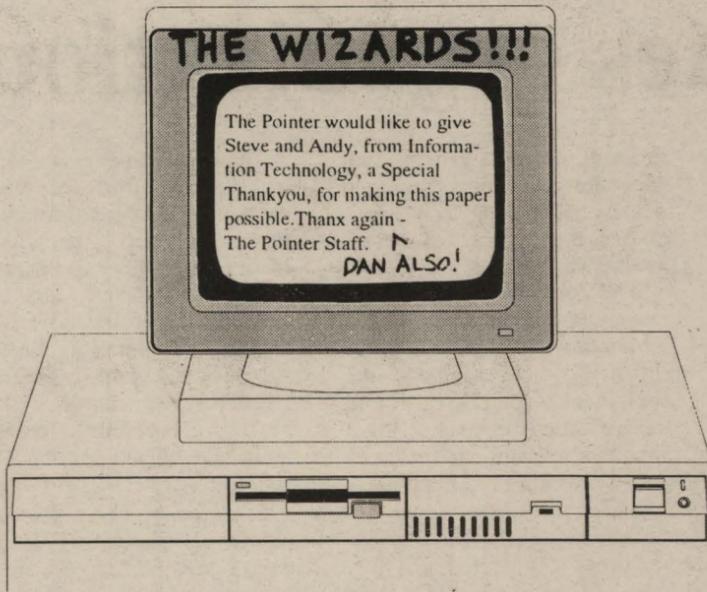
During the day he would sandbag and at night he slept in his van until he had to start again.

When another levy would break and push down a sandbag wall that took all day to build, people would pick up their shovels and just move on to the next site.

It's difficult to plug a running faucet with a toothpick, but when homes and businesses were at stake, people were going to die trying.

Even after the floods receded and water was restored, there were still hundreds of people geared to assist in the clean-up.

After everything is restored and back to normal in Des Moines, I may forget the flood damage, but I'll never forget the care and concern people had for each other.



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For further information call 341-2190.

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Trippers becomes organization

By Jennifer Paust
Outdoors Editor

Originally established in the 1960's, Trippers was a recognized student organization that promoted outdoor recreation.

The group was involved in many excursions and was popular at UWSP until the mid-1980's. For reasons unknown, the group dissolved.

Speculation believes that members became interested in high-risk activities and encountered insurance hassles.

The new Trippers organizers still believe in promoting outdoor recreation, although they take it one step further.

Members will benefit from planning, organizing and learning the "how-tos" behind the scenes as well as enjoying the actual excursion.

Jason Washkevich, president, believes informal gatherings will help members to learn from each other and their experiences.

He looks forward to tapping the group's knowledge base and working close together to help spread information.

"It is a group for people of all skill levels--novices or experts--people who enjoy the outdoors and want to share their experiences with others."

Tripper plans on participating in almost any outdoor activity.

From canoe trips, backpacking excursions, and snowshoeing to whitewater rafting and hang-gliding, they're ready to accommodate all interests.

"The sky isn't the limit," says Jason with a grin.

Membership dues will cover expenses, including some equipment purchases and transportation costs. Board members are hoping to maximize fund raisers to keep costs down.

The group is open to any adventurous UWSP student.

Vice-president Kate Milinovich feels that upcoming clinics will help prepare members for events.

They will cover every aspect of Tripping from equipment care and self-health through actual technical knowledge. Milinovich believes preparation is vital.

According to treasurer Dave Bower, the climax of the year should be the spring break trip.

When asked what that would be, he said possibilities are endless--"anywhere our money can take us."

Look for Trippers at the Campus Involvement Fair, Wednesday, September 22, 6-8:30 pm in the University Center.

Recreation Services

prepared for 93-94 with new equipment

By Jennifer Paust
Outdoors Editor

Recreational Services, located in the lower level of the University Center, has received a face-lift over the summer break.

It now boasts new pinball and video machines, as well as new pool balls and felt table surfaces. Rec Services also has new equipment in stock.

Jansport backpacks, both internal and external frames, are ready and waiting for fall excursions. New rental items also include lanterns and cook-stoves.

Golfers should be pleased to discover new clubs for rent. For bike enthusiasts, Timberline bikes round off the new items.

Rec Services also has new programs to offer UWSP students. The pool room, complete with equipment, will be available for groups to rent for private parties.

Residence hall groups and campus organizations will also be able to take canoe trips down the Plover River from Jordan Park to Iverson Park. Cost will be \$5 per person, including equipment and transportation.

Camping enthusiasts, both novices and those more experienced, should watch for upcoming camping mini-courses.

For more information on equipment available for rental, rates and upcoming programs, stop at Rec Services, or call 346-3848.



Like many college students, Brent Olson enjoys mountain biking Stevens Point area trails. (Photo by Chris Kelly)

New biking policies enforced at Standing Rocks Park

By Jennifer Paust
Outdoors Editor

The Portage County Parks Commission recently voted to change policies regarding mountain bike use at Standing Rocks Park.

The 1994 Season will see designated mountain bike trails regulated by new signs and an enforced biking season.

The length of the designated season is still being discussed. It will begin sometime in May and continue through October.

Current trails containing steep hills will be closed. Erosion problems and user safety led the Parks Commission to this decision.

Use during the usually wet summer conditions damaged some portions of the trails and led to the adoption of temporary

"The 1994 season designated mountain bike trails regulated by new signs and an enforced biking season."

Bikers will pay a fee equal to that of cross country skiers. Annual stickers cost \$25, daily student rates are \$3, regular adult prices are \$4. Fees will be used for trail upkeep and maintenance.

trail closings. New policies dictate that it is possible for some areas to be off limits up to 24 hours after heavy rains.

Currently, Standing Rocks Park is open to mountain bikers free of charge. All trails are usable and will remain so until snow covered.

Recycling tips for UWSP students

By Michelle Neinst
Contributor

Recycling on campus and off has taken a new twist while most students were gone for the summer.

Whether the changes will prove to be an accomplishment or a setback will not be clear for some time.

In the mean time, the University community needs to be aware of new and old recycling regulations.

Steiner, Hansen, Neale, and Baldwin Halls now sport recycling chutes which run from the fourth floors to the basements.

The four chutes, one each for plastic, glass, paper, and aluminum, will take the place of recycling bins on each floor.

However, the old bins are still in place for the first week or so until the chutes can be opened.

Mike Zsido from University Housing stated, "we had a problem with our broken glass."

Glass bottles falling from multiple stories into bins in the basement will obviously shatter.

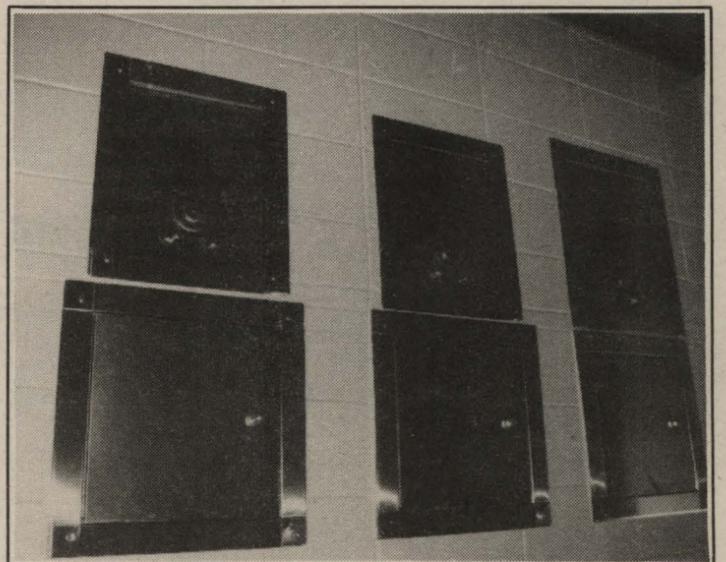
Most recycling companies will not take broken glass. Zsido explained that arrangements have been made for a new company to pick up the broken glass.

As soon as the company brings in their own barrels, the chutes will open.

Sharon Simonis, who handles campus recycling, mentioned a few new items that have been contracted for recycling, including aerosol cans, cleaned up paint cans, and polycoated containers.

Polycoated containers could be from juice, milk, prepared frozen foods, or even soap. "If you scratch it and no wax comes off, it's polycoated," said Simonis.

See Recycling, page 22



Students in the Residence Halls in the South Debot quad enjoys newly installed recycling chutes. (Photo by Chris Kelly)

Abnormal summer weather influences Stevens Point area fishing success

By Justin Sipiorski

Contributor

Changing weather patterns and their accompanying drastic temperature and pressure differences have made fishing the Wisconsin River in the Stevens Point area uneventful.

In this weather pattern, many catchable walleyes position themselves in downstream holes around major sand bars, humps, or debris piles by the main channel.

This is especially true below the Lake Dubay dam to the spillway near Plover. Current seems to attract fish to many structural elements.

There are two productive methods to find and catch these inactive walleyes.

Using crankbaits, such as a number seven or eight Shad Rap or a Wally Diver in perch or fire-tiger colors, while trolling or casting upstream of the structural element. Be sure to fish the entire area.

Another method involves anchoring close to a sandbar or hump and casting 3/8 to 1/4 oz. jigs tipped with minnows. Let

the current bounce them over the structural element and into the downstream hole.

The jig should be just heavy enough to come in contact with the tops of objects on the river bottom--the speed of the current will dictate jig size.

When the jig reaches the end of its drift, slowly crawl it along the bottom on its trek back to the boat. Most fish hit after the jig has finished its drift.

Don't get strike happy when a walleye hits--patience is the key. In most cases, a walleye will hit the minnow with random tugs.

After ten to thirty seconds, it will have the jig in its mouth. The line will have a distinctive steady pull when the walleye is hooked.

Waiting for this steady pull is crucial to set the hook, thus catching fish consistently.

Smallmouth bass fishing has picked up recently, but again, the weather situation has made this increase hardly noticeable.

Smallmouths are biting below the Stevens Point and the Whiting Consolidated dams as well as below the spillway.

The bass are showing no real preference toward presentations--fish are being taken on live bait such as nightcrawlers and minnows, as well as various crankbaits and spinners.

A soft plastic stickbait, the Slug-go, has been performing minutely better than traditional presentations for smallmouths.

Fish the Slug-go from a downstream position, casting to upstream current breaks created by boulders, logs, or stumps.

Occasionally twitch the Slug-go during its drift downstream.

Be prepared to set the hook immediately. Bass will hit this relatively new lure as soon as it enters the water.

Despite the weather, catfish have maintained a seemingly normal end-of-the-summer bite.

Consistent action may also be found below the dams and in the current breaks, where catches of one to two pound fish are being reported.

Use live bait. Nightcrawlers are OK, but most fish are being taken on minnows bounced along the bottom or suspended below a bobber.

Dean Wilke honored for environmental efforts

Northern Illinois University has given its highest award for "lifetime contributions to outdoor and environmental education" to Rick Wilke, the associate dean of the College of Natural Resources at UWSP.

He is the 24th person to receive the award since 1970.

Wilke was honored at De Kalb, Illinois, this summer with

Research, consulting editor of the Journal of Environmental Education, chair of the National Environmental Education Advisory Council.

He is also chair of a committee of the Council of State Governments to develop model environmental education legislation for states across the country.

"Northern Illinois University has given its highest award to Rick Wilke."

the Lorado Taft Campus Award. He was presented with a plaque and invited to lecture on environmental education.

Last fall, Wilke became the fifth recipient of the North American Association for Environmental Education's top award citing lifetime achievements in that field.

Wilke is a member of the North American Commission on Environmental Education

He was the first director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Amherst Junction in the mid-1970s. CWES is an educational facility closely linked to UWSP. Wilke has been a professor of environmental education, and for the past several years, has been associate dean of the CNR.

Wilke received his bachelor's and master's degrees from UWSP and holds a doctorate from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1993

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Pacelli Panacea (Pacelli High School)

Arts & Humanities Lecture Series Presents: Author

QUINCY TROUPE (1980 American Book Award for Poet/Recipient), 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Special Programs Presents: FUN W/ATOMS, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Pacelli Panacea (Pacelli High School)

Tennis, Eau Claire Open, 5PM (Eau Claire)

Volleyball, Elmhurst Tourn. (Elmhurst, IL)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Pacelli Panacea (Pacelli High School)

Volleyball, Elmhurst Tourn. (Elmhurst, IL)

WWSP-90FM Radio Station's 25th Anniversary Concert
Bash Featuring Live Entertainment, 11AM-9PM
(Piffner Pioneer Park)

Football, Minnesota-Morris, 1:30PM (T)

Wom. Soccer, College of St. Benedict, 1PM (H)

Tennis, Eau Claire Open, 5PM (Eau Claire)

UAB Concerts Presents: PAT MC CURDY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Pacelli Panacea (Pacelli High School)

Tennis, Eau Claire Open, 5PM (Eau Claire)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

A.C.T. Community Volunteer Fair, 6:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Campus Activities & SOURCE: MANDATORY Rerecognition Meeting for Student Organization Presidents, 6PM (125/125A-UC)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

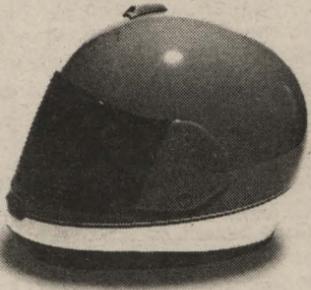
Campus Activities & SOURCE: MANDATORY Rerecognition Meeting for Student Organization Presidents, 6PM (125/125A-UC)

Wom. Soccer, St. Mary's College, 4PM (Winona, MN)

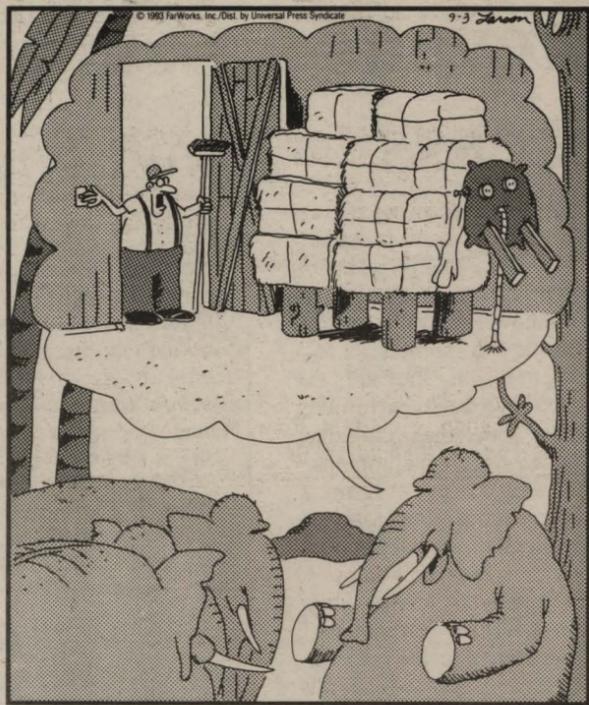
Volleyball, Lawrence University, 6PM & Marian College, 8PM (H)

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

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Back home in his native India, Toomba tells and retells the story of his daring escape from the Cleveland Zoo.

Campus restricts wheeled devices

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

A permanent policy restricting the use of skateboards, in line skates and roller skates will replace an interim policy that has been in effect since Aug. 9 on the UWSP campus.

The Faculty and Student Senates hope to implement the policy by the end of the semester, according to SGA president David Kunze.

Student Government begins its session on Oct. 15 and should have their recommendations by midway through the semester.

The ban declares the entire campus off-limits to the wheeled devices, including all parking lots and the sundial with the exception of sidewalks bordering city streets.

"We've had people skateboard in front of the UC and through the UC," said Jerry Lineberger, University Center administrator.

"It creates a hazard for students entering or exiting the building," said Lineberger. "It's a safety-based issue."

Lineberger did not expect the skateboard ban to be extended to bicycles.

Campus security will issue warnings to first-time violators. Repeat offenders will be fined \$69 for adults and \$25 for juveniles.

Lineberger urges students to contact Students Government to voice their opinions on the policy.

"UWSP is a small community of 8000 people," he said. "It's up to the students to decide what community standards are."

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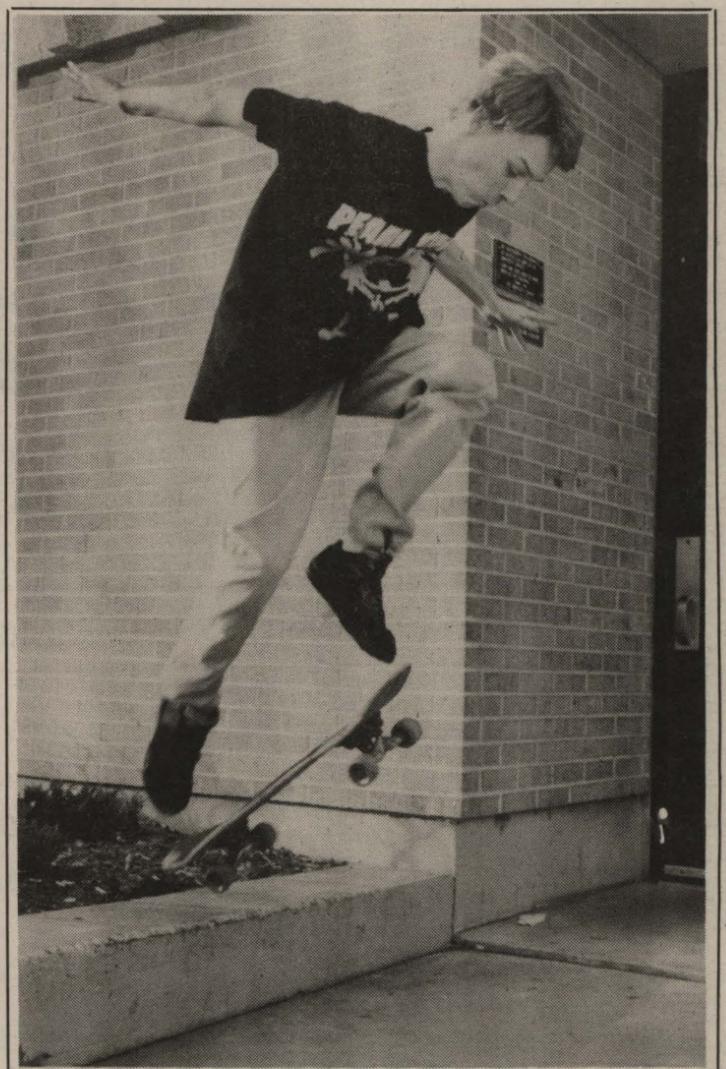
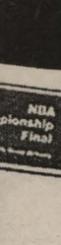
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Kerry Gillespie tries out his skateboard near the University Center (photo by Chris Kelley).

collegiate crossword

Answers

continued from

page 14

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Applications rise; fewer people accepted

The good news at UWSP is the considerable increase in the level of applications from prospective students who would attend the institution.

In addition, the new class of freshmen has the best academic credentials in the school's recorded history.

The downside is the declining number of available seats on campus.

UWSP has had an eight and one-half percent rise in the number of new freshman applications for the fall semester, but must settle for about 1,360 students, 38 fewer than in 1992.

Registrar David Eckholm said, however, that within the enrollment cap placed on UWSP by the Board of Regents, the school can err one percent on either side of its goal.

Enrollment planners have decided to err on the high side, serving a total of 8,600 students during the fall semester.

The fall enrollment is now expected to be almost exactly the same as last year's.

"We are doing this for the sake of improved access for state students," Eckholm explained.

Only those ranking in the top 10 percent of their high school classes have been admissible here since the freeze was put into effect.

Nonetheless, there have been 4,224 new freshman applications compared to 3,983 at this time last year.

Applications from transfer students are up 200 to 1,200, and applications from reentering students also are up, by six, to 232.

The regents' original goal for UWSP was to drop the total headcount by another 100 students.

Enrollment management has meant that, for all practical purposes, the doors for new students who would enter this fall have been closed since last January.

"We're having these increases despite the fact we've been literally closed for half a year," Eckholm emphasized.

The current enrollment management program is to continue at UWSP and most of its sister institutions.

Next year the local headcount will be down by 1,000 from what it was in the mid-1980s.

Although the academic status of new students continues to rise, the rate of improvement is going up slower than it did a few years ago.

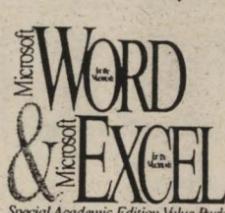
"It's very difficult to increase the quality of the class dramatically year after year," explained Mel Karg, director of high school relations.

"We are now seeing smaller in-

cremental improvements," he added.

This fall's class will have 17.7 percent of its members from the top 10 percent of the students' classes. Last year, the number in this category was 17.2.

Among the freshmen, the number of students in the top 25 percent of their classes went up this year from 45.1 to 45.9 percent, Karg further reported.



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Recycling

Continued from page 19

Off-campus students need to know that, as of last spring, no drop-off for recyclable items is available in Portage County.

This should affect only those who live in apartment complexes.

Landlords for these complexes must contract for recyclable pick-up by January 1, 1995. For now, they are not required to accommodate for recycling.

An employee at L.B. Trucking, which handles Portage County's recycling, commented, "A few landlords do, but most aren't cooperating. It seems like they're going to wait until the last minute."

Until then, most students living in apartment complexes are simply throwing away recyclables.

The only alternative would be to take recyclable items to a friend living in a house off-campus for pick-up.

Off-campus students not living in an apartment complex are required by city ordinance to recycle. Pick-up for recyclables is once a month.

If your garbage pick-up is Tuesdays, then your recycling pick-up is the first Monday of the month.

A Wednesday pick-up means recycling on the second Monday of the month. Thursdays--the third Monday, and Fridays--the fourth Monday.

An employee at the city garage clarified that five-week months do not off-set the schedule.

There simply is no recycling pick-up the fifth week and the process starts all over again the next month.

Also, she said if a Monday is the first of the month, that is considered the first week.

Items that must be recycled are newspapers; phone books; magazines; corrugated cardboard; aluminum cans and foil; plastics numbered 1 and 2; green, brown, or clear glass; tin and steel cans; and automobile oil and batteries.

Paper items cannot be wet or have automobile oil on them; residue on cardboard is fine. Phone books must have covers removed and thrown out.

Plastics numbered 1 and 2 must now be in the shape of bottles only. Plastic and glass containers must be rinsed and have the caps thrown away. Peel labels off as best as possible.

No light bulbs, broken glass, or pyrex dishes will be picked up. Tin and steel cans should have the ends and labels removed and be flattened.

Oil must be in a container with a screw-on lid. A milk jug is recommended.

Garbage and recyclable items must be in clear plastic bags.

Most grocery and department stores still carry mostly colored bags., that is probably because they are stuck with them, said the city garage employee.

More specifics about recycling and garbage pick-up can be obtained from the City Garage (346-1537) or Intra-State Recycling (345-5972).

Student attends college free of charge

Julie Lietz of Mosinee is attending the UWSP without charge this year, and the UWSP Foundation is \$15,000 richer following a first-of-a-kind fundraising campaign.

The foundation collected the money from parents of existing students, offering them tickets that were used in a drawing to determine the winner of a year of free tuition worth more than \$2,100.

Ten other winners received \$50 gift certificates to be used in the University Bookstore.

The foundation earned \$18,600 for selling 4,514 tickets

at \$5 for singles or five for \$20.

Jeff Vollmer, who coordinated the project, said the receipts were almost exactly what he and colleagues expected. The \$15,000 is net income.

Only parents of existing students were invited to participate in the contest.

But next year, Vollmer said, the campaign is likely to be expanded to include the parents of incoming freshmen.

Julie, daughter of Ron and Ruthanne Lietz of 545 Julie Lane, Mosinee, said her mother purchased the tickets without

Julie's knowledge.

When a representative of the foundation called to inform

Mrs. Lietz of her winning ticket, a recorded message on an answering machine stated that Julie was home for the summer, hard at work so her mother wouldn't have to make a lot of trips to the bank in her behalf this year.

Julie, who has attended a technical college, is a sophomore at UWSP, majoring in communication.

She was employed this summer in a sandwich shop, driving a beverage vehicle at Indian-

head Golf Course in Mosinee, and doing computer work for Wausau Imports.

She said she appreciates the unusual fund drive, with its opportunity to win tuition payments because she is not eligible for financial aid and hasn't amassed a high grade point average that would result in her receiving a scholarship.

The UWSP Foundation spends much of its income on scholarships, so it's likely some of the proceeds from ticket sales will go toward the costs of several other students' education.

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Thank you to Prof. Kokkeler, Lane, computer people from IT (see page 17), contributors and the many people who supported us this week. We couldn't have made it through the "crash" without you. Pointer Staff

Hey, Foxtex--Wasn't I in a room somewhere and you and your friend were dancing or something? Ha-Ha!! ELVIS

Roommates! So lovin' ya Amy & Lisa! You're the best. K-BAH. PP

Congratulations to newlyweds Sara and Andy! The Pointer Staff

D.B. - You big LOSER!!! I really hope you get a life sometime this century. MR

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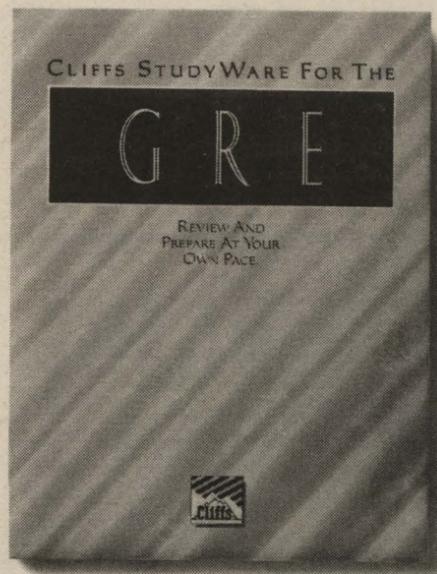
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