Government wants $8.7 million from UW-System

Money crunch requires UWSP to give back $375,800 to cover state deficit

By Stephanie Sprangers
NEWS EDITOR

Last week, Department of Administration Secretary James Klauser requested a lapse, or “give-back,” of more than $8.7 million from the UW-System. More than $375,800 has been requested from UWSP.

Klauser ordered an immediate reduction in state spending to help act as a buffer against the expected $1 billion property tax relief scheduled for 1996. This spending reduction includes the UW-System.

In a memo to Katherine Lyall, President of the Board of Regents, Klauser stated that the UW-System must “place into unallotted reserve, to lapse to the general fund, a dollar amount.”

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Centennial campaign successful
Group exceeds $5 million goal

By Jennifer Tatro
CONTRIBUTOR

UWSP’s centennial campaign has exceeded its goal of five million dollars. The campaign began in 1993 and will conclude in the fall of 1995.

“We have raised 7.4 million dollars, and this value will appreciate between now and September when the campaign will officially conclude,” said Chancellor Keith Sanders.

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The money has also supported faculty awards, grants, development and recruitment, cultural diversity, improving campus facilities, strengthening external partnerships and funding centennial year activities and programs at UWSP.

“It feels great,” Sanders commented. “It is a confirmation of the quality of the entire university.”

Campuswide improvements are being made, including landscaping, artwork and technology.

Some contributions include a $740,000 gift from the estate of the late Marion Foy of Wisconsin Rapids, a 3.4 million dollar papermaking machine from the Scott Paper Company for the paper science department and $10,000 from Stevens Point Realtors in support of the business department.

Other contributions are $5,000 from the Furniture and Appliance Mart Superstore in support of scholarships, the Copp 21st Century Endowment and the Sentry Legacy Club Program.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
**Marion Brazeau Fey donates $740,000 to UWSP**

At a program marking the continuing success of UWSP's centennial campaign, Campaign Chair Leonard De Baker announced the receipt of the largest single unrestricted gift ever donated to the university.

Marion Brazeau Fey of Wisconsin Rapids, a 1925 UWSP University graduate, announced the receipt of the largest single unrestricted gift ever donated to the university. In 1981, she presented a vocal and organ chamber music event featuring members of the UWSP music department at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church.

Two years later, she hosted a dinner for 250 guests in conjunction with a stage show by the Mid Americans, UWSP's vocal jazz group. In addition, she took a group of friends to the Madrigal Dinner productions every year. One of the original members of the Alumni Association Board, Fey helped the group raise scholarship funds through a variety of activities. Described as “The Pearl Mesta of Wisconsin Rapids” in the fall 1983 UWSP alumni paper, she was honored for her social gatherings in support of the music department. In addition to scholarships, she helped purchase an electronic pipe organ for the Fine Arts Center.

She was instrumental in establishing First Nighters, a program which draws area residents to campus for dinner and attendance at opening nights of collegiate theater productions. She was also involved in hosting several annual Benefit Balls to raise scholarship money. Fey had twice donated $10,000 to benefit student scholars bearing her name, often personally hosting recipients for lunch and continuing with them. She was named a Distinguished Alumna in 1977.

**Bablitch available for legal services**

By Jim Bablitch

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Being a student has some advantages; you can receive legal advice virtually free of charge. Help is available at the University Legal Services office. The office is staffed by student volunteers and is located in the basement of the UC.

Students at the Center serve as intake workers who listen to your problem. If the intake worker feels an appointment with the student attorney would be helpful, the worker fills out a data sheet and schedules an appointment with the legal services attorney.

The Student Government Association pays for the attorney, but each student is assessed a $4 fee at the time the appointment is made and the data problem sheet is filled out. The Legal Society attorney, Jim Bablitch, holds office hours every Thursday between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Appointments should be made in Lier 1 hour before the appointment.

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

Additional appointments have proven particularly helpful to students who are involved in litigation. If you need to see the student attorney, you can schedule an appointment at the legal services office in person or by telephone, at 346-4282.
Letters

UWSP parking officers should relax

Who are the prosecutors of the most heinous crimes, protectors of all open parking spaces, able to leap meters in a single bound? They’re UWSP’s cheerful and understanding parking services officers. The UWSP parking officers need to relax. The world will not be a better place just because they decide to ticket every car within seconds after a violation has occurred.

Previously, I received a ticket for parking in the north half of the lot across from the UC after hours. I have an after hours parking permit, yet I still do not understand why I received a ticket. When I went to pay the ticket, Parking Services instructed me to park in the south half of the lot after hours.

So, yesterday (12/13) I parked in the south half of the lot, a lot which contained four cars, including mine. There were numerous parking spaces still available. I was in the Communications Building for five minutes before I returned to my ticketed car. At my point, I observed Officer Friendly in action, ticketing the second of the four cars in the lot. I approached him to ask why I was in violation. His response was that after hours permits did not apply to this half, because it is metered and that I should have parked in the north half. OH, WHAT A SURPRISE! Incidentally, the north half contains meters with stickers on them that read: “Permit required this side”—what the hell is the point?

Anyway, I understand that in certain situations a car that is illegally parked in a full lot may cause a problem. However, in this instance and in other experiences I have had, my car was not inhibiting anyone from parking legally.

Thanks to parking services, some of my semester’s tuition has gone to pay for my heinous crimes against the universe. Parking officers, before you start your next mission, take a deep breath and relax. The world will not be a better place just because you decide to ticket every car within seconds after a violation has occurred.

We need cleaner air

I am writing in response to the current smoking issue in the UC. I am very happy to see that smoking areas were finally designated. However, this is only the first step in reducing indoor air pollution. According to Appli ance Manufacturer, “The EPA has ranked indoor air pollution as one of the five most urgent environmental issues in the U.S.” Therefore, if you are reading this indoors, you may be inhaling more air pollutants than if you had been outside.

According to Tyler Miller, Jr., author of Environmental Science, “The EPA says at least one-fifth of all U.S. buildings are considered ‘sick,’ at an estimated cost to the nation of $60 billion per year in absenteeism and reduced productivity.” At the same time, the EPA and public health officials say that radioactive radon-222 gas is one of the most dangerous indoor air pollutants, along with cigarette smoke, asbestos and formaldehyde.

“The lack of quality articles have not reflected the continuing success of the cross country teams, and as a result, the teams feel under-represented.”

Some cross-country doesn’t bring in money as other sports, but that shouldn’t make us any less important. All UWSP sports—men and women, club or varsity—deserve equal coverage.

The athletes support UWSP, as well as the Pointer. Why shouldn’t the Pointer support the athletes?

What’s in Excetera? Well, for this first issue, Excetera rips apart the thinly fabricated facade of the Spirit of the Holidays, showing you the true, never-before-seen behind-the-scenes Santa Claus. See Santa get smubby by a thousand angry elves! Read the Unauthorized Biography of Santa! See Santa’s clean-cut reputation get tarnished by his daughter’s Madonnaque life-style! Hear Santa use foul language!

As a team sport, cross country consists of seven cross-country runners and many more beyond that. When you have to start your next mission, take a deep breath and relax. The world will not be a better place just because you decide to ticket every car within seconds after a violation has occurred.

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Comics aren’t just filler anymore!

Dear Pointer People:

This isn’t a letter putting down anything. In fact, it’s a rather nice letter. In response to Pat Rothfuss’ opinion article(s) last issue, I (unlike most students) am going to make some news.

To those of you who haven’t noticed, this semester the Pointer has some new cartoonists— in fact a whole battalion of local cartoonists have been given constant exposure by the Pointer! Our beginnings were rough, but now you (our faithful readers) can follow every story, panel, or frame with each week without interruption. And, thanks to Andy (your lovely computer technician, our comics editor god) these cartoons remain in a neat, consistent format.

But the Pointer isn’t the only forum the cartoonists of UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY have invaded. We have just produced the first issue (well, actually it’s issue #0) of UWSP’s first and only comic magazine called Excetera—just in time for the Holidays! And... (get this) it’s FREE! Now, where else can you find comics for free?

Valentina Kaukatos

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Vice President of U.C.A.S.,
Cartoonist Witch;
and Creator of DAVE DAVIS

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The UWSP cross country teams

Valium, smoke a joint, or whatever it takes to be reasonable. Give the students a break and have a Merry Christmas.

D.C. Rave

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At Theatres Soon
Perhaps Elders didn’t say anything wrong after all

By Trevor Ilk
CONTRIBUTOR

Oh sovereign family values, thou art a medicine for every malady. You offer warmth, “quality time” and honesty as your arsenal. But take heed, peasants! As these values serve as your shield, so too, the sword of honesty is double-edged and may cause your untimely demise.

Former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders learned this lesson abruptly last week, when forced to resign from her position after increased pressure from conservative factions.

This pressure swelled from ever-present Republican opposition after Elders’ comments at a United Nations conference on AIDS Dec. 1. Admittedly, her comments were blunt, but honest.

When asked her feelings about more explicit discussion of masturbation as a tactic in the war against AIDS, Elders responded, “...as per your specific question in regard to masturbation, I think that it is something that is a part of human sexuality and it’s a part of something that perhaps should be taught.”

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Don’t be a Grinch this year

By Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR IN CHIEF

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Exams means cramming all of that knowledge that I was supposed to be acquiring all semester. I guess the word procrastination pretty much explains my stress.

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Recycling program receives national recognition
Environmental index highlights success of reducing, reusing, recycling at UWSP

By Anne Harrison

UWSP's recycling program has been selected to appear in a national publication as a model to interested agencies and groups.

"Practicing the 3 R's" will be published in Renew America's "Environmental Success Index," which contains information about 1,600 outstanding environmental programs.

This directory is used by government agencies, companies, environmental organizations and civic groups as a tool for implementing similar programs.

Due to the program's positive review by a national awards council, it is now a candidate for Renew America's fifth annual National Awards for Environmental Sustainability.

"Practicing the 3 R's" explains how UWSP reduces, reuses and recycles campuswide. The university promotes a variety of reduction activities, supports many reuse programs and recycles over 20 different items.

On January 1, 1995, the third and major section of Wisconsin Act 335 becomes effective. This act bans various items from landfills.

The first two sections of this act have already banned lead acid batteries, major appliances, waste oil and yard waste.

Beginning on January 1, the following items will be included: aluminum containers, corrugated cardboard and other container board, foam polystyrene, glass containers, magazines and similar papers, newspapers and similar paper, office paper, plastic containers, steel containers, waste tires and bi-metal steel/aluminum containers.

According to Sharon Simonis, Campus Recycling Coordinator, the campus is in compliance with the new regulations.

"All of our procedures will remain the same," she said.

The campus recycling program currently accommodates all of these items and more, with the exception of plastics numbered 3, 4, 5 and 7.

It is imperative that all campus occupants participate in the recycling program. Failure of the university to comply with the bans will result in written citation, fines up to $2,000, and ultimately, refusal of waste.

Recycling containers and/or chutes are located in all campus facilities.

New recycling chutes in recently remodeled residence halls contribute to the recognized success of the recycling program at UWSP.

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As more than 180,000 Wisconsin snowmobilers are "thinking snow" while anxiously waiting to hit the trails, state officials are urging snowmobilers to also "think safety."

According to Gary Homuth, DNR Recreational Vehicle Specialist, there was a 20 percent reduction in snowmobile accidents recorded last season. "Snowmobilers deserve a lot of credit for the decline in accidents," Homuth said. "Clubs, communities and local businesses have really taken it upon themselves in recent years to improve the safety of the sport." We're seeing more family snowmobiling, fewer intoxicated operators and some real understanding of the importance of safety and compliance with laws," Homuth said. Communities have also found the volunteer patrols valuable as sources of local information for visitors. "We hope to see additional progress this season in efforts to reduce the number of accidents caused by drunken snowmobiling," Homuth added. Alcohol played a significant role in accidents recorded last season and was cited as a cause in nine accidents that resulted in fatalities, he said. Snowmobilers also need to exercise extra caution on ice. "Be aware of lakes when snowmobiling and make sure they are frozen," said Ongna. While pressure cracks and underwater currents prevent any ice from being entirely safe, this year's mild weather has slowed ice formation on lakes and streams throughout the state," said Homuth. "I'm hopeful that the weather will help and we'll have trails opening soon throughout the state," Homuth said. "Folks need to watch for local announcements and to continue working together to make this a great season for everyone." Safety is something to be aware of. Stated Ongna, "Don't go off the marked trails, and don't drink and drive."

**Plant Trees for America**

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Gary Homuth

**ATTENTION CNR STUDENTS**

**Three Organizations Offer Scholarships**

The Racine County Conservation League, Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc., and the Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled in the College of Natural Resources.

**The Racine County Conservation League** will award scholarship(s) to students with financial need from Racine County.

**Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc.** will award three to five scholarships to undergraduate and/or graduate students studying water resources or limnology.

**The Wisconsin Sportsman's Association** will award scholarships to students enrolled at the College of Natural Resources from Racine and Kenosha counties who have financial need.

Applications are available at The Alumni Office, Room 208, Old Main Building, or by calling 1-800-235-7510. Return completed applications to:

Ronald R. Mack
4234 Greenbriar Lane
Racine, WI 53403

**IMPORTANT:** Applications must be received by December 23, 1994 to be eligible.
The: developed a new team-taught economics course that combines social studies and business education for students with a wide variety of backgrounds.

In addition to his work with teachers, Weiser was co-author of an article for the Senior Economist last year entitled "The Work-Point System and the Collapse of the People's Commune," which describes a teaching activity illustrating economic reform in China.

Also, he presented a paper, entitled "Academic Cheating: An Economic Analysis," at the National Association for Economics Educators meeting in Williamsburg, Va., this summer.

In conclusion, I am hoping to make more students and faculty aware of this situation. If we can begin to decrease indoor air pollution, we may be able to become better students and better professors.

Nicole Mau
Orientation meeting set for student teachers

An orientation meeting is scheduled for all students planning on student teaching or interning this spring 1995 semester.

Attendance at one of the following meetings in Room 116 CPS is mandatory: Thursday, December 15, at 7 p.m. or Friday, December 16, at 3 p.m.

Students must obtain a copy of the Handbook for Student Teaching and bring to the meeting.

ATTENTION

Students who ordered World AIDS Day T-shirts, your t-shirts will be arriving this Friday. You'll be contacted as to when and where you can pick them up. If you have questions please contact Brook Dilling at 346-2952.

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# 9 The Flash A spicy sausage sandwich with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, and onion served on fresh-baked French bread.
# 10 The Tullius Sandwich served with meatballs, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, and onion served on fresh-baked honey wheat bread.
# 11 The Girf Turkey, cheese, lettuce, and tomato served on fresh-baked honey wheat bread.
# 12 The Narma Turley, cheese, lettuce, and tomato served on fresh-baked honey wheat bread.
# 13 The Geeter Only $3.95 A mix of traditional and new favorites served on fresh-baked honey wheat bread.
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An art exhibition of student work entitled "Women Expressions," will be shown at the Carstien Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center of the UWSP on Dec. 4 through 16.

Holiday Blues
By Kerry Liethen

I was sitting on my couch, listening to my only Christmas tape, by the Beach Boys. My Christmas lights blinked overhead while the Christmas lamp on the TV illuminated the room. My mother's Christmas basket set on my desk with pinecones, holly and bows sticking out of it. For some unexplainable reason, I was not in the festive mood. I had all the necessary items for a Merry Christmas, but something was missing, and I couldn't figure out what it was. Hell, I even put Merry Christmas and Happy New Year on my answering machine. I even put my Santa/snowman socks, and for me that's going a bit far.

In the past, I have been known to get extremely excited over this festive season. I'm usually the first one to send out Christmas cards to my friends, but this year I didn't feel like writing any. In fact, I don't plan to send any out unless forced with a bookout put to my head. So far, the only thing that I did that was festive was to go to my sister's Christmas bash. I helped her cook hors d'oeuvres, do coat checks for the guests and play bartender for an evening. Don't get me wrong, I had a good time. I ate free food and didn't have to pay a dime for the beer I drank. I even watched Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer on TV, but it didn't cure my holiday blues.

Right now I'm beginning to think the song "Blue Christmas" only pertains to me.

Yesterday was my only perk to the holiday slump. I'm in. I received my first Christmas card from an old high school pal of mine.

Of course, she's in Colorado and won't be home for the holidays, so I won't have her to cheer me up. Another friend of mine is going to Montana with his girlfriend over Christmas. Pus my brother will be away for this festive season too.

There is only one thing that could help me out of this mood I'm in. I believe a white Christmas could boost my spirits. Maybe some homemade dinners would not hurt either.

Then on the other hand, maybe I should just go home to my family and thank them for all they have done for me this year. Happy Holidays, Season's Greetings, Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy New Year and wishing you and yours many more to come!

The Crystal Ball of Reality
By Scott Van Natta

The Russian gunship lands at the cabin that used to belong to the trapper, and that is where the Russians, led by the renegade Colonel Serov Tysmen, set up camp.

Chapter four introduces the American accomplices: Bradford Pierce, Cordell Pearson, and Charles Canton, all of whom hold high positions in the U.S. government. They have a short conversation with the Russian over the radio. Also in this chapter, the production of Stephen Sondheim's musical "Assassins," directed by James Bennett tracking a large cast of assassins, including John Wilkes Booth, Sara Jane Moore, "Squeaky" Fromme, John Hinckley and Lee Harvey Oswald.

Woodland said the preparation for UWSP's staging of "Assassins" has been academically rewarding for the students, because they have spent so many hours researching the historical characters they portray.

The production includes music programmed on a computer and performed on a synthesizer by the director.

The lighting designer is Denise Humphrey, and authentic firearms were replicated by technical director Gary Olsen of the theatre arts faculty.

In addition, three additional UWSP actors have been nominated for their achievements and will compete in the regional Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship competition.

The Crystal Ball of Reality
By Cory Krebsbach

For the second year in a row, the theater and dance program at UWSP will be taking a musical to the regional festival of the Kennedy Center/ American College Theatre Festival (KC/CTF).

KC/CTF provides opportunities for college and university theater departments to showcase their best work and to receive outside assessment.

Through state, regional and national festivals, KC/CTF participants celebrate the creative process, see one another's work and share experiences and insights with the community of theater artists.

KC/CTF honors excellence of overall production and offers student artists individual recognition through awards and scholarships in playwriting, acting, criticism, directing and design.

UWSP's production of Stephen Sondheim's musical "Assassins," directed by James Bennett of the theater and dance faculty, is one of six plays selected from a five-state region to compete at the festival in Green Bay, Jan. 11 to 15.

It will be the first play performed during the festival, and Woodland is pleased with the "kick-off" position.

"Being selected in two consecutive years is a real honor and a tribute to the quality of our program.

"It is testimony to the regional reputation that our program has achieved," said Arthur Hopper, Chair of the department of theater and dance.

Plays are critiqued and selected by a member of the festival's adjudicating team. Robert Joyce of UW-La Crosse was this year's adjudicator. He was assisted by a faculty member from UW-Green Bay.

Plays selected at the regional festival will have a chance to compete in the national event held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. this April.

"Assassins" is based on presidential assassins or attempted assassins, including John Wilkes Booth, Sara Jane Moore, "Squeaky" Fromme, John Hinckley and Lee Harvey Oswald.

For those few who have, for some unknown reason, missed any, some, most, or all of the first five chapters of The Crystal Ball of Reality, here's a short synopsis.

The story begins with John Bennett tracking a large grizzly while on a hunting trip to Alaska. Not far away is skier Elizabeth Cane, who is attacked by the grizzly. She lives.

At about the same time, a local trapper is shot and killed by a mysterious man dressed all in white. Who we later find out is a Russian.

Shortly after being attacked by the bear, Liz fires her rifle, hoping that someone will hear. John is nearby, hears the shot, and comes to her rescue. Later on, John sees what he thinks is a huge oil rig flying up the valley. He's right.

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The Russians prepare for the Americans, who will be flying to Alaska the next day, while John and Liz nearly fall into a snow-covered ravine.

A preview of the next few chapters to be covered next semester.

Chapter six begins with the grizzly and things from his point of view. At an Air Force base in Alaska, a radar operator tracks a Russian gunship, though he doesn't know it. That gunship delivers the bomb to the Russians.

In chapter seven, the Americans leave Washington and fly to Alaska. John and Liz attempt to shoot an elk while the Russians and Americans get to know each other.

In the final chapter, the focal point of the story is ushered in: the transfer of a nuclear bomb into the hands of the Russians without anyone else knowing about it.

Want more? Too bad. Wait 'til next semester.
DEPARTING STAFF MEMBERS SAY GOODBYE

What did you learn most from working on The Pointer?
I learned just how thin skinned some people can be (i.e. the cross country team).

What are your plans for after The Pointer?
I was planning on relaxing, but now that I know some members of the cross country team are upset with me, I’ll never be able to. Thanks a lot guys. Oh, by the way guys, grow up!

Majors: Theatre and Communications
Minor: Technical Writing

Kerry Liethen
Features Editor

What did you learn most from working on The Pointer?
I think we’ll all miss working with the POINTER staff.

It’s been an EXPERIENCE that will serve us well into the Future.

Angie Berth

What did you learn most working at The Pointer?
I learned that there are good sides and bad sides to working from dawn till dawn.

What are your plans after The Pointer?
I will be pursuing making handmade paper and selling it.

Major: Environmental Education
Minor: Dance

Angie Berth
Graphics Editor


Features

A 90’s Christmas poem
By Ryan Garn

Na-No-Noy
This is truly the Age of the
Remake, and Christmas is no ex-
ception. With the numerous up-
dated versions of Christmas stan-
dards like Miracle on 34th Street and the seemingly end-
less Christmas Carol spoofs, I thought I’d try one of my own:

"Twas the night before Christ-
mas,
Kids hopped in the sack;
Santa Claus was just finishing
On his Norditrack.
It’s now the 1990s
And nothing’s the same;
That old Christmas spirit
Has become restrained.

Some people are complaining
That money is tight;
Others complain
That Santa’s skin color is white.
But Santa stands tall as he
Enjoys his round-the-world journey
On this Christmas Eve.

Santa checked out the elves at
The toy making lab;
Due to the worker’s strike,
His elves were all scabs.
The elves were on strike in November.
Working at their ease;
"This is why we’re getting killed
By the Japanese!"

Santa grabbed all the toys that
Were ready to go:
There were My Size Barbies and Games for Nintendo;
Lion King merchandise and
Power Ranger sleds,
And little toy Barneys with
Detachable heads.

Santa gassed up his Pinto
For the trip that night;
Since his reindeer had protested
For animal rights.
His wife was not around
To kiss and see him go;
Mrs. Claus (now Ms. Claus)
Is now a CEO.

He hopped in his vehicle
And put it in gear;
He drove off into the night
To spread Christmas cheer.

Meanwhile, in a place where
There wasn’t much snow,
Little Billy couldn’t sleep
And glanced out the window.
When what to his wondering
Eyes should appear,
But a miniature Ford
With four tiny cylinders.

Out came Jolly Saint Nicholas,
With white beard and all;
He quickly downed a bottle
Of Pepsi Bismol.
He had flung on his back
His Christmas toy stash;
At first Little Billy thought
Santa was white trash.
Santa ignored the sign that said
"Do Not Trespass;"
He tiptoed to the front porch
And kicked in the glass.

Little Billy sprang up and
He ran downstairs quick;
Santa said, "Don’t be frightened,
It’s me: Old Saint Nick."
I’ve brought dozens of presents
And goodies for you.
Don’t you know it’s Christmas?"

Billy said, "I’m a Jew."
Santa said he was sorry,
I’d been a lousy day
Then he said, "Can I give you
A gift, anyway?"

Billy looked up at Santa,
His eyes full of doubt;
"Just leave the Power Rangers,
And get the hell out."

Mr. Kringle took the hint
And went on his way;
He had to finish his route
Before Christmas Day.
He went back to his car,
But something was wrong;
The stereo was stolen
And hubcaps were gone.
Santa Claus did exclain
Emmet hoped out of sight;
"Wish Santa to all!
Except Michael Stipe."

It’s cold and there’s no way
you’re going outside. What to
do? Best thing this time of year
is to grab a hot cup of your fa-
vorite beverage and snuggle up
with an old favorite.
Simple? Not necessarily so.
The holiday season gives birth
to more and more "goodies" ev-
every year.
So you’ve decided to
hibernate; now everybody has
to agree on something.
To help you
narrow it down, here’s the
"Ferrer’s Finest Five for the
Festivities..."

#5: "Jettie Otter’s Jugband Christmas"
A pleasant little forest romp
Based on the Gift of the Magi.
Not knowing the other is doing
so, Emmet and Ma each sacri-
cifice personal possessions in or-
der to give each other the per-
fect Christmas gift. Jim
Henson’s Muppets make it all
worthwhile.

#4: "A Christmas Story"
Simply put...a riot. All Ralphie
wants for Christmas is a Red
Rider Bll Gun. The weirdness of
the whole story is what starts
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#3: "Santa Claus is Coming to
Town"
It’s a 1970 classic. Kris Kringle
meets "Mission Impossible" to
give toys to the citizens of
Somberton. Okay, you’ve seen
it before...but it’s not just for kids
anymore.

#2: "How the Grinch Stole
Christmas"
The ultimate classic. Grumpy,
anal-retentive, selfish Grinch learns that Christmas is not
gifts—it’s a feeling. Besides, of
all of the Christmas songs, the
"Who Christmas Song" is the
easiest to sing (and you can do it
in the privacy of your own home).

#1: Anything based on the
ritual A Christmas Carol.
For the sake of sanity, be-
cause there are only about 100,
the best bets are:

* "A Christmas Carol"
(Michael Caine and Jim
Henson’s classic creations.)

* An American Christmas
Carol (Henry Winkler adds a
new twist.)

* Scrooge (No one does it bet-
ter than Alastair Sim.)

* A Christmas Carol—ani-
mated (It’s Chuck Jones; if he
can make Foghorn Leghorn
work, he can do Ebeenezer.)

Break the stress with “Standing on my knees”
By Cory Krebsbach

It’s the end of the semester
and everybody’s stressed out,
nearing a break from endless
hours of studying.

A great stress reliever would be
the play “Standing On My Knees;” by John Olive, in the
Encore Thursday through Sat-
urday evening, December 15—
17 at 8 p.m.

"Standing On My Knees,"
directed by senior BFA student
Ian Pfister, is a Player’s-spon-
sored production in cooperation with UAB Visual Arts.

"Standing On My Knees" is
about a woman torn three ways.
Director Pfister sums up the
show by saying, "If you get the
thing you want, is it worth the
price you pay for it?"

The cast includes a variable
range of acting experience. Teal
Kozel is Catherine and Mandy
Pouliot is Joanne, the therapist.
Teal and Mandy are freshman
theater majors and this is their
first UWSP production.

Tour promises adventure
International studies class goes abroad
By Christina Updike

The course is well-rounded,
offering a taste of language, his-
tory, art and architecture, phi-
losophy, political science and geo-
graphy. A large part of the class
consists of writing a paper of ob-
servations about the class in re-
lation to the students’ majors.

The trip will go to Moscow
and St. Petersburg, Warsaw, Po-
land, Cracow, and Prague.

According to Robert Price,
professor of Russian, the trip
itinerary has changed some-
what. Students will not visit
the Ukraine this year, for example.
This is due, in part, to its eco-
nomic difficulties.

"We want to go where stu-
dents can see economic transfor-
mation in progress, so we’ll be

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Tour promises adventure
International studies class goes abroad
By Christina Updike

Copy Editor

Although there are many op-
opportunities for studying abroad
throughout the International
Programs, there is also a class and
study tour available through the
International Studies curriculum.

The class, International Stud-
ies 397, meets once a week for 2
1/2 hours. Its subtitle this semes-
ter is "Eastern Europe in Transi-
tion."

In March, the group will go
on a two week study tour of the
former Soviet Union and East-
ern Europe. Cost of the trip is ap-
proximately $2550. This year,
the tour goes from March 12 to
27.

This program has existed for 26
years, and is offered through the
UW Consortium.
Knees
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Heidi Dippold is Alice, the publicist and Jason Hall is Robert. Heidi and Jason are graduating seniors in the theater department. Both freshmen and seniors have learned a lot from each other during the creative process.
Pfister feels the actors have met the challenges of performing in the Encore successfully. "The cast had to get used to the wide space there. Everyone worked on breath support and articulation so they could be heard throughout the space."
Pfister went on to say, "putting up this production in the Encore is a great opportunity for a larger section of the student body to see good theater."

Adventure
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taking them to Russia, where it is working a little better. "We'll also be going to Poland, because they are about six years ahead of anyone in terms of democratic economic success. They have more land in private hands and a better economic base," stated Price.

Students must take the course in order to take the trip, although auditing is a possibility. Price takes the students on the tour if the group is large enough; if not, UWSP hooks up with the Oshkosh program and tours with their leader. Price added, "it's an opportunity to go overseas, but not as demanding as an entire semester abroad."

If interested, students can contact Price for more information. It is important to get organized early, because students need to get passports and their down payment for a plane ticket. A deposit of $300 is also required.
Pucksters on fire, scorch Saints
Red hot Pointers take control of first place

By Joe Trawitzki
Contributor

The Pointer hockey team finished its pre-holiday conference sweep by manhandling the South Division of the NCHA and kept offense was sole possession of first place in the South Division of the NCHA. This time the Pointers added one more in the third by Brian Ensign, with 13 and Paynter 10. Stevens Point started out a little flat and didn’t score a bucket until 4:20 had passed. Eau Claire (3-3, 1-1) was able to take advantage of Point’s troubles and built a quick seven point lead. It wasn’t long, however, before Stevens Point put themselves back in the contest.

With 10:54 remaining in the half, Pointer junior forward Brad Hintz, who was named conference player of the week, scored on a give and go, putting Point in front for the majority of the game, 18-10. Eau Claire found a way to overcome a seven point Pointer lead in the last minute of the half, scoring three consecutive baskets which sent both squads into the locker room with 26 points.

The Pointers then put the game out of reach by scoring five straight goals with Joe Yancik scoring late in the second period, one by Zambon and Abric, and added one more in the third by Brian Hill to take a 6-1 lead. The Saints could only manage one more goal to complete the score at 6-2.

The Pointer offense was not the only bright spot of the series. UWSP goalkeepers David Fletcher and Dave Ketola had outstanding games, stopping 19 shots on Friday and 21 on Saturday, respectively.

Stevens Point lost to the Falcons, 63-62 as teammate Curt Richardt (12) looks on. Stevens Point lost to the Falcons, 63-62.

photo by Kristen Himsl

Stevens Point center Mike Paynter (10) battles for the rebound against a UW-River Falls opponent as teammate Curt Richardt (12) looks on. Stevens Point lost to the Falcons, 63-62.

Probst takes national honor

Pointer women’s soccer player Janie Probst made a little history this week. Probst, a junior forward from Waupaca, earned national first team All-America honors, becoming the first player from an NCAA Division III Wisconsin school to be named to the team.

"It was nice to get that kind of recognition from other coaches," a happy Sheila Misch said. "It really says a lot for our players and our program. It was real nice."
By Joe Trawitzki

Point wrestler Ricky DeMario is a perfect example of a person who kept believing in his dreams. And now, in his senior year, the co-captain is seeing all of his hard work pay off and his dreams come true.

DeMario came to head coach Marty Loy four years ago wanting a chance to try out for the talented Pointer wrestling team. Loy gave the unproven freshman a chance and DeMario took advantage of the opportunity by working hard to constantly improve himself and his team.

Today, the once unproven wrestler is not only one of the top wrestlers on the Pointer team, but also one of the best wrestlers in the nation.

"Ricky is off to a strong start again this year," Loy said. "He has improved once again this year, as he has every year. At the end of the year, he will be one of the best in the country."

Last year, DeMario went 20-8 for the Pointers, taking second at the conference meet to qualify for the national tournament. He wrestled well enough at the national meet to place in the top twelve, nearly missing All-America honors.

This year, Ricky is ranked seventh in the nation at the 142-

"I felt I could improve at Point... I know I have."

Ricky DeMario

b. weight class and has placed at every tournament the Pointers have attended, including a first place finish at the Wisconsin Open Championships. He has been the most consistent Pointer wrestler this year.

The success DeMario has earned did not come easy, however. He came to Point as an unrecruited walk-on freshman.

"It was my goal to make varsity my last year here. I did that early and really surprised myself especially by making nationals. However, I won't be satisfied until we win it all as a team because the team is more important overall." Coach Loy agreed.

"Ricky is not only a very aggressive wrestler who wrestles like a boxer, wearing opponents and beating them up, but he also is a great human being. "He leads by example, ever since he was a freshman," Loy added. "He always wrestles hard in practice, and goes even harder outside of practice. He may not talk the talk, but he sure can walk the walk."

Point swimmers and divers looking good

Mens take second, women third

The UWSP mens and womens swimming and diving teams look strong last Saturday, placing second and third respectively at the Lake Forest Invitational in Lake Forest, Ill.

The men finished with an overall mark of 72, second only to UW-Milwaukee's 149, while the women swam to a score of 61 to UW-Milwaukee's 149, while second with 86.

Also taking second were Kram in the 200 meter backstroke, Wilson in the 500 meter freestyle, the 400 meter medley relay team (Bergquist, Jon Sherwood, Brian Meyer, Chas Schreiber), and Brian Engholdt in the 3-meter diving event.

Meanwhile, the women had a handful of second place finishers of their own including Sara Allen in the 50 meter freestyle, Mary Kolar in the 200 meter butterfly, Christie Ross in the 200 meter backstroke, Jamie McMillin in the 200 meter breaststroke, and the 400 meter medley relay team (Allen, Christina Terelka, Jenni Long, Kolar).

The swimmers and divers get an extended vacation before they travel to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. to compete in the CSCAA Swim Forum on January 11.

Women's hoops play hard through growing pains

UWSP women's basketball coach Shirley Egger didn't need to think long when describing her team's 78-61 loss to UW-River Falls Tuesday night in River Falls.

"It was brutal," she said.

"We just didn't come out ready to play mentally. We dug ourselves a hole and got down by 13 points. It's tough to come back after that."

The loss dropped the Pointers marks to 2-7 overall and 2-4 in the WIWAC while the Falcons improved to 5-3, and 2-2.

Christina Bergman led the way with 13 points for the Pointers while Danyel Swi chipped in with 10.

As has been the case for much of the season, the Pointers couldn't find any sort of rhythm, something Egger says they need to work on before worrying about wins and losses.

"We're on a roller-coaster right now," she said. "One night, we don't play good and the other, we play our best basketball of the season.

"We're dealing with a lot of emotions, and we need to focus on finding that into improving on a daily basis. We can't worry about winning and losing at this point."

The best basketball of the season Egger is referring to was a 68-60 loss to UW-Stout last Saturday. The Pointers outplayed the Blue Devils in all areas except turnovers, losing that battle 30-9.

"We outplayed them in every facet," Egger said. "We just beat ourselves and played not to lose.

Only the night before, however, the Pointers lost a top-sided affair to UW-Eau Claire, 52-29.

"Eau Claire is more talented and much taller than us," Egger said. "We wanted to slow the tempo and keep the game in our control, and we did that. But we couldn't put the ball in the basket and shot only 20 percent."

Egger remained positive, however, that her young team will get it together soon.

"They're great kids," she said. "They work hard and stay positive which is hard when we lose but want to win.

"We will measure our success on just improving every game which is our goal," Egger added. "If we do that, we'll get our W's and we'll be all right."

Dreams coming true for DeMario

Hard work pays off for Pointer wrestler

FACEOFF: 7:30PM
PREGAME: 7PM
Hunting lodge readings

Everyone can just put down their loot and plunder, and Sven here — yes, old Sven, who was in charge of reading the tide chart — has something to say to us all.

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1. Like test scores, sometimes
2. Latin
4. French for right
6. Shakespeare’s river
23. Mythological creature

31. Part of TGIF
33. Comedian Louis —
38. Israeli dances
40. Longer and leaner
41. Brain cell
42. Thrown out
43. Coin inscriptions
44. Ending for pay
45. Asian headdresses
46. Container
50. Fee
51. French for night
52. Shakespeare’s river, et al.
53. Geographical period
54. India
55. Travesty
56. Mexican shawls
58. Philippine headhunters
59. Region of India
60. Shoot over again
61. Geological period
63. Like relief work

down
1. Type of triangle
2. Summons
3. Orbital point
4. — Lane
5. Chemical suffix
6. Say at great length
7. Placards
8. Statue
9. — litre
10. Type style
11. Tricked (2 wds.)
12. Anti-septic
13. Swallowing punishment
14. Prevent
16. Involving punishment
17. Prevent
19. Antiseptic
21. Mythological creature
22. Having a chat
24. Having a chat
25. Do newspaper work
26. Black cuckoo
27. — Willis
28. Small songbirds
29. -- de France
30. Be nosy
32. Wrench
34. Razing material
35. Be nosy
36. Position of uneasiness (2 wds.)
37. Hardy and North
38. Thrown out
39. Obviously factual statements
40. Longer and leaner
41. Brain cell
42. Thrown out
43. Coin inscriptions
44. Ending for pay
45. Asian headdresses

see the classified section for answers
Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat Rothfuss

Aries (March 21–April 19)
You eat a loaf of moldy eye bread and ace your philosophy final.

Taurus (April 20–May 20)
You decide you’re really sick of leftovers from Thanksgiving. Paperboy soup, paperboy sandwiches, paperboy-leaf, there’s only so much you can do with it.

Gemini (May 21–June 20)
Fed up with a boring, unproductive life, you decide to become the world’s first astrology groupie.

Cancer (June 21–July 22)
You prove once again that the pen is mightier than the sword. Well, not exactly mightier, but more readily assessable, and easier to get the element of surprise with.

Leo (July 23–Aug. 22)
Leos are fortunate above all other signs and tend to be attractive, witty, and lucky in love. Of course, you and I both know what a crock of shit that is.

Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22)
You smell like stink.

Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 22)
You decide to dance your troubles away. Unfortunately, you do it in public. Assuming you possessed, a well meaning history professor drives the evil spirit from your body by setting you afire.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23–Dec. 21)
Remember, right before finals is a great time to suck up to your teachers. Figuratively, of course.

Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19)
You finally find your niche as a professional vaudeville act despite the fact that you have no arms or legs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 19)
The stars say that you will never be happy. Pretty depressing, huh?

Pisces (Feb. 20–March 20)
You are attacked by an immortal monster who bites you on the neck, cursing you to become a bloodsucking damned creature of the night. Luckily, this does not effect your pre-law studies.

If your birthday this week...
Life must have sucked for you as a kid with your birthday so close to Christmas. I bet you missed out on all sorts of presents. Anyway, the good news is that Mars rising means that you won’t have to worry about that problem this year. The bad... well who needs bad news on their birthday? You’ll find out soon enough, you poor bastard.

Make sure you read Pat’s horoscope next week as it will be done completely in mime!

Scorpio (Oct. 24–Nov. 22)
Yes, dog is man’s best friend, but not like that. Sicko.

If your birthday in this week...

THE FARSIDE BONUS

We haven’t made the final decision on The Far Side’s replacement yet, but there will be an all-new cartoon gracing these pages next semester.

Also, Brett Hiorns is graduating so this week’s Wax Rhapsodic will be the last one to appear in the Pointer.

Todd Miller has offered to do a new cartoon to fill Brett’s space. It will also start appearing next semester.

-Andy Berkvam, Comics editor

Enjoy these extra Far Sides because they are the last ones that will ever be printed in the Pointer. Gary Larson has retired The Far Side and, as of Jan. 1, there will never be a new Far Side printed in a newspaper.

THE FAR SIDE BONUS

FOR THE POINTER BY GARY LARSON

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FOR THE POINTER BY GARY LARSON
CD Review
By Amy Klutz

Benefit albums are nothing new to the musical world, but some stand out better than others. The one that shines like a beacon in the flurry is A Very Special Christmas.

The CD, originally released in 1989, features some of music's biggest icons doing traditional Christmas standards. "Gabriel's Message," performed by Sting, "Coventry Carol" by Allison Moyet and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" by Chrissy Hynde & the Pretenders stand out as fine examples of talent combined with personal interpretation.

This disc also features Annie Lennox ("Winter Wonderland"), Stevie Nicks ("Silent Night"), U2 ("Baby Please Come Home"), Madonna ("Santa Baby") and Run D.M.C. ("Christmas in Hollis"). Though a few artists sound as though they may have chosen the wrong song, they still sound crisp and original, bringing forth a festive resonance.

Proceeds go to assist AIDS research. So for the listener, not only do they get some great sounds, but they help others in the process...what better gift for the holiday season?

Save old ID’s

Don’t throw away those old identification cards, especially if you have a current athletic sticker on them. Despite the new ID cards, the Pointer athletic department announced that the old cards with the all-sports pass sticker will still be used at all sporting events. No new stickers will be given out with the new ID cards.
To: Lori Ellen Baumann
You finally made it.
We are all so proud of you!
Happy Graduation!

Love,
Laurie, Claudia, Michelle, and Laura

To my ever faithful roomies -
Can ya believe it? Christmas is almost here - the partridge is
- we're Jealous!

Thanks for another fun
Laurie, Claudia,
P .S. "Ding Dong the witch is
out and about, the coffee's
sounds better than ever!

Can ya believe it? Christmas is

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