

Week highlights
wetland importance

UWSP presents the 1994
holiday dinner theatre

Hockey skates to
weekend sweep

POINTER

VOLUME 38 NO. 13



Celebrating one hundred years of excellence

DECEMBER 8, 1994



Students pose pretty for new ID card pictures

New ID cards provide new student numbers and other advantages

By John Faucher

Students can look forward to getting their new student IDs soon.

At the start of next semester all UWSP students will receive a new state-of-the-art campus card. New technology from Datacard Imaging Service will be used in making the new card.

Aside from being more attractive, the card will have many new features. There will be an additional ABA (American Banking Association) strip on the back of the card.

The smaller new strip will be able to be used in Danyl readers. Danyl readers operate separately from the university's on-line system, and they perform a different task than the current readers.

Danyl readers will extend the cards' use to copiers and laser printers.

There will be many more options in time as other areas of campus become equipped with Danyl readers; for example, vending machines and parking on-campus.

The large encoding strip used with our on-line system will also appear on the new card.

There will be Card Value Centers (CVC) at several locations on campus. This is where students can insert the new card along with money to put it in for future use.

CVC centers will eliminate the time and labor of exchanging money by university staff.

There is less work and time making the new cards. Information will not need to be entered again if someone loses their card.

A new video image system will be used for ID pictures. It will produce a better quality picture and enable the Point Card Office to recall a picture if a student loses an ID.

"The video images are stored in a hard drive at the Point Card Office. They are kept very secure and used for the new ID card," said Cindy Engstrom.

Students can get their video image stored at registration through December 12, or on December 19--21 in the UC concourse area.

Otherwise, students will have to go to the Point Card office or wait in lines at checkpoint to get their video image recorded.

Recently, new ID numbers were given to students. The number is printed on the spring class schedule.

Students should have this number when they go to be video taped.

The new number will help the university phase out the use of the social security number.

Information will be sent with the second semester tuition bill.

Students can pick up their new IDs at Checkpoint.

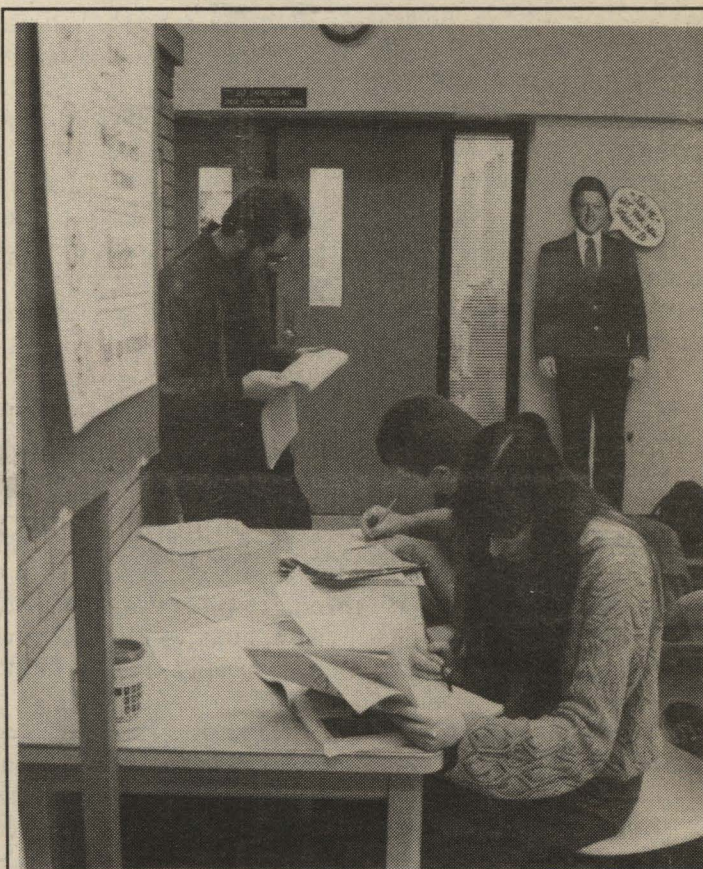


photo by Kristen Himsel

Students fill out registration forms to schedule and receive their new ID numbers.

Sanders chosen as finalist for new job in UW-System

Chancellor Keith Sanders has been named one of three finalists for the position of Senior Vice President for Administration in the UW-System.

Sanders has been Chancellor and professor of communication at UWSP since 1989. He was previously at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where he served as Dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts (1983-89) and as a faculty member in speech communication (1967-89).

His academic background includes a B.S. and M.S. degree in speech/psychology from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and a Ph.D. degree in communication from the University of Pittsburgh.

"I was urged by colleagues from around the state, including some chancellors, to allow my name to be considered for the Senior Vice Presidency for Administration. Out of respect for them and for the UW-System, I agreed to become a candidate," said Sanders.

The two other finalists are Lindsay A. Desrochers, Vice-President for Finance and Administration at Portland State University and James A. Hyatt, Associate Chancellor for Budget and Planning at the University of California at Berkeley.

The three were among the 48 candidates who were considered for the position by a

SEE SANDERS PAGE 7

Students to visit White House

Congressman Obey to give personal tour

Nine students who made Christmas ornaments in an entry-level art class at UWSP will have their creations displayed for the holidays on the official White House tree in Washington, D.C.

The holiday tree ornament project was undertaken in Gary Hagen's 3-D Design class.

Early in the summer, Hagen, chair of UWSP's Department of Art and Design and professor of art, received a letter from the White House asking if students would be interested in designing Christmas ornaments for the White House tree.

Hagen was immediately interested in the idea, and when school began, he briefed his design class and asked for their input.

"Most of the students wanted to make the ornaments," Hagen recalled. "They were enthralled with the possibility that the final products might actually be on display on the tree in the Blue Room."

Though excited, Hagen and his students found the project had its difficulties. "It was challenging for a number of reasons," he said.

"First, the Clintons chose the theme of 'The Twelve Days of Christmas' for the tree; that meant each ornament had to represent one of the 12 days.

"Then, each piece had to be between 5 and 18 inches. Everything had to be shipped to Washington by Oct. 30, which was rapidly approaching."

Several of the design students had so much fun with the holiday tree ornament project that they have planned a trek to the White House to see their ornaments displayed.

Natalie Barry, a senior majoring in history who created a "partridge in a pear tree," said she and five other students will receive a personal tour of the White House on Friday, Dec. 9, from Wisconsin Congressman Dave Obey if the plans work out.

"It was a real honor to create an ornament for the White House tree," said Barry.

"Since I'm not an art major, I wasn't sure if my piece would be selected, and I was overjoyed when it was.

SEE ORNAMENTS PAGE 7

Time capsule needs more contributions

By Katey Roberts
COPY EDITOR

UWSP's centennial celebration has inspired many events, one of which is the burial of a time capsule that will be opened in 50 years, in the year 2044.

Everyone, including students, faculty, alumni and Stevens Point community members, is invited to contribute an object to the time capsule. The contents of the capsule will reflect UWSP from the point of view of individuals as well as organizations.

This project has captured the imaginations of the Student Government Association, Chancellor Keith Sanders and Prof. Karlene Ferrante. This group met last spring to get some ideas on how to follow through with the time capsule idea.

"I am hoping people will be creative and think about an interesting and diverse variety of objects to submit," said Ferrante.

A planning committee will decide what items will be included in the capsule. According to Ferrante, the only restrictions on submissions deal with size and safety. Plant materials and anything that will give off fumes or vapors should not be submitted.

Ferrante also wants contributors to keep in mind that videotape and some computer software may be obsolete by the time the capsule is opened 50 years from now.

"Things change faster now than they ever have in the history of our culture, which makes the time capsule idea that much more exciting," said Ferrante.

Submitted objects should be small enough to fit in the capsule, which is four feet long and about a foot in diameter.

There is not a limit on the number of items that will be in-

cluded in the capsule. This will depend on the number and the size of the objects submitted. Ferrante said that they would like to include as many items as they can.

"Once people start thinking about what are the many different, simple objects that are a part of our life now that we take for granted, those are the things that could be most interesting 50 years from now," commented Ferrante.

The capsule is constructed of pipe and will be spray painted gold with the centennial insignia displayed on the side.

The capsule will be buried at the Centennial Square on the northeast side of the science building during commencement week this coming May.

The contributors of the chosen submissions will also be honored at a special event during that week.

"Many students here now will be around in 2044 to see the capsule opened up; it should be something to look forward to. Everyone should bring their grandchildren to that ceremony," said Ferrante.

Even though this is a busy time of year for everyone, Ferrante hopes that people will take advantage of this opportunity to send something to the future.

The capsule will be displayed at a booth in the UC next Monday and Wednesday. Those interested in contributing an item can ask questions and pick up a submission form at that time.

If you would like to contribute an object, bring it to the Communication Building Monday - Thursday, 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. You can drop the submission off in Room 331 where you can also fill out a submission form. All submissions need to be in before Dec. 15.

Foundation president chosen

Community elects local leader head of board

Don Kropidlowski, President of American Equity Bank in Stevens Point, has been re-elected as president of the board of the UWSP Foundation, Inc.

The UWSP Foundation is an independent arm of the university which raises money and accepts other gifts from private sources to enhance the offerings of the institution, fund scholarships and support special projects by faculty and students.

"It is gratifying to receive support from the community and from businesses here and around the state," Kropidlowski said.

The UWSP Foundation has been working on their Centennial Campaign drive for the past year. The funds raised by this project

"will enhance the education of students in all fields, especially

in the face of recent cutbacks in education," said Kropidlowski.

Members elected to the board are George Anderson, Judi Carlson, Jim Rothenbach, Bob Schmidt, Tom Copps and Al Noel, all of Stevens Point and Dan Meyer of Wisconsin Rapids. Sharon Nemirow of Wausau has resigned from the board, effective at the end of the school year.

Jim Radford, Stevens Point, was re-appointed as executive director of the UWSP Foundation and Gerald Viste, Wausau, was re-appointed past president. Other officers are Bob Hanes, Baraboo, treasurer and finance committee chair and Gene Katz, Plover, secretary.

Other appointments include E. John Buzza, Stevens Point as

corporate counsel; Fritz Wenzel, Marshfield, nominating committee chair; Len De Baker, Plover, centennial campaign chair; Bruce Bay, Wausau and John Regnier, Stevens Point, traditions in action committee co-chairs and Caroline Fribrance, Stevens Point, as chair of the planned giving committee and Judi Carlson, communications and publications committee.

Ex-officio members of the board are Keith Sanders, chancellor; Gordon Faust, Waunakee, president of UWSP Alumni Association; Alicia Ferriter, president of the Student Government Association; and Kent Hall, UWSP faculty. Members at large are Jim Anderson, Caroline Fribrance and Fritz Wenzel.

Worzalla donates cash to UWSP

Publishing company donates to foundation

Worzalla, a local printing company, has donated about \$23,000 worth of materials, design and printing to the UWSP Foundation to publish a centennial narrative history of the institution.

Justus Paul, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, is the author of "The World Is Ours: The History of UWSP from 1894-1994." Numbering about 200 pages, the hardbound book, containing nearly 100 photographs of campus personalities and scenes, is available through the UWSP bookstore and the UWSP Foundation. The project's art director and designer was Peppino Rizzuto of Port Edwards.

Palmer Publishing of Amherst did the typesetting. Worzalla agreed to underwrite the costs of publication, so all of the sale proceeds will go to the Foundation's Centennial Campaign to support the work of the institution during its second century.

Worzalla CEO Charles Nason says the groundwork for the project actually began in 1992, when the printing company marked its 100th anniversary. Upon that event, Worzalla published its own centennial book, a history of Polish ancestry in Central Wisconsin. Nason says the company was so pleased with the outcome of that publication, he was receptive to doing another one for the university when he was approached by Chancellor Keith Sanders.

Worzalla is excited about the university history and how it turned out, according to Nason. He says his company is thankful to the institution for its willingness to share its quality faculty, facility and resources with the community. "I thought it would be appropriate for us to pay back the university in this small way."

The centennial history project was in process for several years. Paul was assisted with research

of the university's early years by Liz Vehlow, a graduate student from Wausau. Additional help was provided by Professor Emeritus Carol Marion Wick, Archivist William G. Paul and Ellen Gordon of the political science faculty. Financial support of some travel and related research expenses was provided by the University Personnel Development Committee.

A 29-year faculty veteran and former chair of the history department, Paul is a specialist in recent U.S. history with an emphasis upon state and local politics. He and his graduate students have been involved in studies on other area institutions, such as the Stevens Point Brewery and the Marshfield Clinic.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the book may contact the Foundation Office at (715) 346-3812.

CRIME LOG

12-6 Two males were walking between Allen and Debot and were shouting obscenities. They were counselled and agreed to stop.

Two males reported that their wallets were stolen out of their HPERA lockers.

A student from Roach Hall reported that his phone and several other items had been stolen from his room.

A CA in Knutzen, requested on officer meet him about possible marijuana use in a room. The officer did not find enough

evidence for a report. The hall director was contacted.

12-4 A student in Simms called and said that someone was scratching at her window. The student did not get a good look at the person.

12-3 A call was made from the courtesy phone in the Fine Arts Building to report a drunk person walking through the building. The officer was unable to locate the drunk person or the caller.

A code blue phone call was made by a Pizza Pit delivery person wanting officer assistance to help him figure out where he's supposed to deliver pizzas in HPERA.

12-1 A psychology professor reported that a student left her class with a test sheet that all of the students were supposed to turn in at the end of class. The party was contacted and the test was returned.



photo by Kristen Himsl
UWSP recently installed these lights in the front of Old Main.

UWSP to hold two midyear commencement ceremonies

For the first time in its 100-year history, UWSP will have two midyear commencement ceremonies with two different speakers at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 18, in Quandt Fieldhouse.

State Representative Lolita Schneiders will address the recipients of associate degrees, graduates of the College of Letters and Science and their families at 10 a.m..

Business management consultant D. David Sebold will speak to graduates of the Colleges of Natural Resources, Professional Studies, Fine Arts and Communication and masters degree recipients at 2 p.m.

Both Sebold and Schneiders are alumni of UWSP and recipients of the Distinguished Alumni designation.

Schneiders, of Menomonee Falls, attended Mundelein College in Chicago and received a bachelors degree in education from UWSP in 1952.

Elected to the State Assembly in 1980, she has been re-

elected to seven additional two year terms.

The ranking Republican member of the Insurance Securities and Corporate Policy Committee and the State Building Commission, she is chair of the Building Commission's Higher Education Subcommittee and the State Capitol and Executive Residence Board.



Lolita Schneiders

She also served three years as Republican

Caucus Secretary in the late 1980s.

A former teacher, insurance agent and industrial saleswoman, Schneiders is a member of several organizations, including the American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women and the Menomonee Falls Historical Society.

She also is a past director of the Friends of Golda Meir Library.

Sebold, who has been an integral part of the central Wisconsin business community for the past 20 years, graduated from UWSP in 1968 with a degree in political science.

He has since pursued training at the University of California School of Business, Marquette University, Stanford University School of Business, the University of Minnesota and the Wharton School of Business.

After serving in the United States Navy for two years, Sebold worked for the Ciba-Geigy Corporation from 1970 to 1976 in sales, sales management and corporate management development.

From 1976 to 1990, he worked for Tombstone Pizza, a rapidly growing frozen pizza manufacturer in Medford.

His positions grew from director of sales and marketing, to vice president of marketing, to executive vice president/general

manager, to president and chief executive officer.

In 1989, Sebold formed Sebold Enterprises, an asset management and business consulting firm. He currently serves as the company's president.

With expertise in marketing and business management, Sebold has had articles published in The Wall Street Journal, Fortune magazine and Inc.

He has received the National Management Association's Gold Knight of Management Award and the American Marketing Association's "Marketer of the Year" Award.

At the two ceremonies, about 500 bachelors degrees, 100 masters degrees and three associate degrees will be presented by



D. David Sebold

Chancellor Keith Sanders and deans of the colleges.

Music will be provided by the UWSP Wind Ensemble and Concert Band conducted by James Arrowood.

The ROTC Color Guard will present the colors, and the singing of the national anthem and alma mater will be led by junior Lissa Barklow of Appleton in the morning and by senior Tracy Magyar of Horicon in the afternoon.

Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre will give the welcome and announce academic honors.

Alumni Director Karen Engelhard will give the charge to alumni at the earlier ceremony and Patricia Curry, a member of the Alumni Board, will address the alumni in the afternoon.

Receptions will be held following both events in the Berg Gymnasium.

Sigma Xi recognizes UWSP staff and students

The area chapter of Sigma Xi recognized an outstanding scholar and 10 undergraduate researchers at the organization's annual awards event earlier this month at UWSP.

The organization that encourages scientific inquiry honored Mark S. Boyce, the Vallier Chair of Ecology and Wisconsin Distinguished Professor of the College of Natural Resources, for his uses of computer modeling in conservation and his studies of grizzly bears, small mammals,

wolf reintroduction and several other projects in the fields of ecology and conservation biology.

Boyce formerly was a professor at the University of Wyoming and director of the university's National Park Service Research Center.

Beginning next year, he also will serve as editor-in-chief of the Journal of Wildlife Management.

The Scholar Award recognizes an extensive record of origi-

nal scientific investigation and the fostering of an appreciation of the value of original scholarship to society.

Following the awards banquet, a scientist from the University of Iowa who has studied a giant ape that lived about 500,000 years ago discussed his research.

Russell L. Ciochon, an associate professor of anthropology and pediatric dentistry, addressed the members of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research So-

ciety and the public in the UC Wright Lounge.

A specialist in human and primate evolution, he is a co-author of "Other Origins: The Search for the Giant Ape in Human Prehistory," a story of his research expeditions to northern Vietnam to look for fossils of the extinct Gigantopithecus, the largest ape that ever lived.

The explorations of the Lang Trang caves produced the first dated specimen of Homo Erectus in Southeast Asia and a

glimpse of the time when the Lang Trang Man and the giant ape lived side by side.

The New York Times Book Review has called the book "fascinating and informative."

Thoms remains Speaker

Senators vote in favor of Thoms

Student Government Association (SGA) Speaker of the Senate Christopher Thoms retained his position as speaker after an attempt to impeach him failed by vote of 17 to 5 last Thursday.

Thoms has recently come under fire in regard to a letter he sent to *The Pointer* Editor-In-Chief Lee Allen.

Thoms was criticized for using SGA letterhead and for speaking on behalf of the senate.

"The way the letter was written was a mild warning. I don't want our speaker to represent us this way. Chris is intelligent enough to write in a

way that is not threatening," said Senator Bruce Poquette.

"It is my prerogative as speaker to inform people how this organization works and if *The Pointer* isn't serving the students, it will affect their budget," responded Thoms.

Thoms felt his mistake was not having it looked at by an unbiased person.

"I stand by the intent of the memo. My mistake was not having someone review it who could have pointed out that my words might be construed as a threat," said Thoms.

The vote was done as a roll call vote with 5 voting in favor of the impeachment, 15 voting against, and four abstentions.

Nominations needed

The Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for the Decrees of Excellence Awards for its members who have made substantial contributions to our community this year.

Recipients of this award are chosen in recognition of their significant contributions to the economic vitality and volunteer efforts in community service to Portage County.

The Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce will acknowledge those businesses

who have excelled in making improvements through their continued commitment to the community in which they do business.

In recognition of these accomplishments, awards will be presented to recipients at the Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner on Tuesday, January 31, 1995.

For more information or a nomination, please contact the Chamber Office at 344-1940. All nominations must be received no later than Friday, December 23, 1994.

UWSP sponsors fair

A learning fair for science, social studies and art teachers and students will be held at UWSP in the UC Wright Lounge on Friday, Dec. 9. The fair is free and open to the public from 9 to 11 a.m.

Hands-on learning centers, curriculum materials and teaching resources in science, art and social studies will be featured.

The fair is presented by elementary education majors at UWSP with the help of faculty members.

Organ & Tissue DONATION

To learn more call
1-800-355-SHARE.

Coalition On Donation

WITZ END

North Second St. (1/2 mile past Zenoff Park)
Stevens Point • 344-9045

Friday, December 9
Marques Bovre
and The Evil Twins
Roots Rock from Madison

Saturday, December 10
Jim Schwall
Blues Band
of Seigall Schwall Fame

ATTENTION MUSICIANS:
Come and check out our
OPEN MIC JAM NIGHT
on Mondays. We provide the PA,
Drum Kit, Guitar Amp, Bass Guitar
Amp. You provide the instrument and
talent. Hosted by Ken Stevenson, base
player from the Stellectrics.

SPECIALS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Micro Brewery Night
Central Wisconsin's
Largest Selection • **\$1.50** bottle

WEDNESDAY
Import Night • **\$1.50** bottle

THURSDAY
Pitcher Night • **\$3.00** pitcher

Students can beat apathy

Due to the lack of letters this week, the Pointer is running this opinion piece in the letters section.

By Mike Kurer
and Chad Little

CONTRIBUTORS

Mr. Webster defines apathy as "a lack of interest, indifference and emotion." Do we as students act apathetic about important issues dealing with our college?!

What about GPR funds being cut? Budget cuts, numerous staff positions being cut, and most important, eliminating programs and classes that make a difference and are beneficial to us as students.

What do we think? Our voices are but a whisper. We are not heard. Are we victims of a political game?

Do we know the facts, or do we speak out voicing opinions that cannot support themselves? Do we bash each other within our campus ... maybe? Should we focus our attention on the broader subject?

We, which includes you and ourselves, should look at these broader issues.

While in Madison in October rallying against student tuition increases on the capitol steps, a group of our UWSP students standing on a wall above everyone began to shout, "Students unite, fight for your right," that right being the right for higher education.

It was inspiring to hear the rest of the enormous crowd shout with them. It should also inspire us as a campus to unite in the same way.

So what about these turmoils we have created for ourselves? Think about this.

Wouldn't it enrich our lives if we were to redirect this energy together to save ourselves a couple thousand dollars a year on our tuition, while at the same time influencing student issues voicing our concerns?

In turn, we would expose ourselves as people who are knowledgeable of current issues and as a campus that will not stand in a corner to be bullied and put on the back burner.

After all, we are the future leaders that will make a difference wherever we go. Isn't it time to live up to it? How can we do this? We can do it by simply getting involved.

But how? How, you ask, can I get involved? Well, you are starting out by reading this article.

Believe it or not, the Pointer is a source of information, regardless if you agree with the opinions in the paper or not.

The facts brought forth should stimulate some thought and give you insight. All you have to do is make an effort to expose yourself to the vast pool of information out there.

All right, let us say that reading isn't your style; maybe you are more of an action-type person. There are roughly 140 different organizations on campus.

Truly, there must be something for everyone. Whatever time or interests you have, there is indeed something there for you.

There is programming for UAB, governance, RHA, SGA, social or theme-specific organizations like EENA and Delicious Ambiguity, fraternities or sororities and athletic and active groups, to name a few.

Simply getting involved in your residence hall on campus is a good opportunity.

So you're still not a joiner. There are still options like voting in homecoming events and government elections.

At any cost, make your voice heard, even if it means questioning your professors in class. Past students have done it. We, however, are very passive as a generation.

What good will being passive do us? It surely will not broaden our college experiences. There is so much out there; so many little things we can do that make a big difference. Become informed. Knowledge is power; become a powerful body of students.

We all need to wake up so that each of us is aware and alert. We all have the potential to make a difference.

Make a difference, and our so-called "Generation X" and this campus can become powerful and respected as that of a leader.

The alternative: to watch life go by and let apathy eat us all alive, only to be lead by people who THINK they know what is best for us. What will we do? What now will our futures hold?

Cross-country team gives 110 percent

As a member of the UWSP women's cross-country team, I found myself a little disappointed with last week's article about our national meet. It seems as if the negative aspects are always emphasized while positive aspects are forgotten.

I must tell you that at the beginning of our cross-country season, no one even thought that our team would be able to qualify for the national meet. We only had two runners out of seven returning from last year's national team.

We gave 110 percent the whole season, each of us knocking seconds and minutes off our times from just a year ago. Our cross-country team is not like other teams, where if a person isn't feeling good enough, another player can be put in. We have to work with what we've got, and if you feel bad by the mile mark; too bad, you've got two to go. I don't find anything negative about that.

I think we (as well as other athletic teams) should be rewarded for our time, dedication

and sportsmanship. Taking 17th at nationals (as we did) is certainly nothing to hang our heads about. We could have been one of the 279 teams that didn't even get a chance to compete at nationals. We made it there though, and Stevens Point did get represented. Not every team can get first, so no one should expect us to.

I would also like to point out that the women's team was ranked 16th going into nationals, and we came out being 17. Our team did not fall "well below" what we were expecting, as stated in last week's Pointer.

So when you're writing the sports article, think about the athletes. When we always see negative writing, it makes us feel as if we let everyone down. As long as we're putting in 25+ hours a week for our sport, I think we deserve a little better.

Wendi Zak

cross-country runner

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters.

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PRESENTS

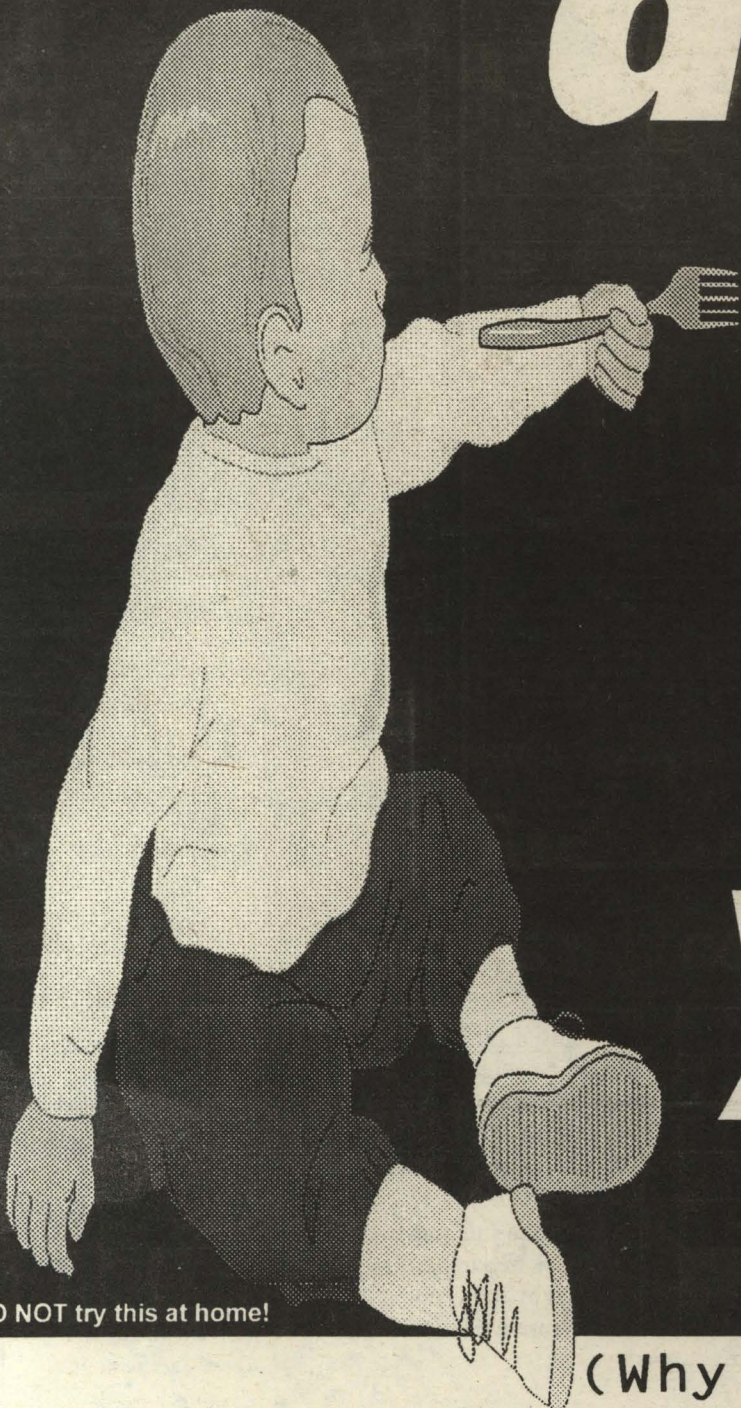


UWSP POINTERS
VS.
ST. SCHOLASTICA
AT ST. SCHOLASTICA

FRIDAY, DEC. 9
FACEOFF: 7PM
PREGAME: 6:30PM

SATURDAY, DEC. 10
FACEOFF: 7PM
PREGAME: 6:30PM

There are more constructive ways to explore your senses.



UAB
University Activities Board
explore your senses!

DO NOT try this at home!

(Why not plug into **UAB** instead?)

Friday, Dec. 9

UAB Alternative Sounds Presents:

The haunting **Steel Guitar** mastery
and **Classic Blues** sound of UWSP's
Dave Hundrieser



Doors open 7:30 PM
@ the Encore



Get In Free Tonight w/uwsp id
only \$1 public

Saturday, Dec. 10

UAB Travel & Leisure Mini-Trip:

**SHOP
til' ya'
DROP**

and then shop more!

Explore the LARGEST dang shopping
center this side of Edmonton...
THE MALL OF AMERICA
and do all your holiday shopping in one day!

ONLY \$15
for round trip coach

45 spots, first come, first serve.

SIGN-UP SOON

@ the Campus Activities Office, UC

Bus departs UC @ 8am Sat., returns by 2am Sun.

Saturday, Dec. 10

UAB Visual Arts Presents:

S.C.R.O.O.G.E.D
Starring Bill Murray



The spirits
will move
you in
odd
and
hysterical
ways.

...ONE NIGHT ONLY...
8:00 PM show time @ The Encore
only \$1 w/uwsp id, \$2 public

December 16 & 17, 8pm

UAB Visual Arts and UWSP Players Present:

@ The Encore!
Tickets available at the door
ONLY \$2 w/ UWSP ID, \$3 public

Standing on My Knees

"...Sometimes, the intensity of your
need for something,
makes that something impossible to get."

For electrifying entertainment information 24-hours a day, explore the interactive entertainment guide @ x3000

If you aren't happy with the news, make your own

By Pat Rothfuss

NOT A MEMBER OF THE *Pointer* STAFF

I've noticed of late a disconcerting trend of boring news in the *Pointer*. Budget stuff, tuition stuff, SGA stuff. It's all boring, boring, boring; I can't bring myself to read it myself half the time.

I've also noticed another trend; namely, that of blaming the *Pointer* and its staff for the aforementioned boring news.

This is wrong! If you stop and think, I'm sure that you will realize whose fault it really is. The *Pointer* writers? No. The *Pointer* editors? No. The real culprit is right under your nose.

The students.

The people at the *Pointer* don't make the news. They just write about it. And you'll have to admit, there is only so much you can do to liven up stale, flaccid news like, "SGA takes another vote about something."

The students are to blame, I say; the students! You students are boring! That's why we get boring news.

"But what can we do?" I hear you cry. "We are tired of lame news. Teach us how to be exciting. Please."

Well, first of all, use some exclamation marks! Hell! Use two or three if you feel strongly enough about what you are saying!!

But seriously, what you need to do is be interesting. Give them vandalism and drive-by shootings to write about; make snow angels and commit some clever pranks for god's sake.

How can the *Pointer* write interesting news when all they get is this boring, everyday offal that is student life?

Faculty, you are not without blame. You need to be more exciting too. We need headlines like, "Chancellor shows student body at commencement: faculty flashing startles student!"

We want quotes like "The student was impudent and crass; he deserved far worse than the fatal beating that I gave him."

SEE HAPPY PAGE 7



Voter revolution underway

By Bill Downs

CONTRIBUTOR

With the dust from the stampede of the Republican victory in last month's elections still settling, voters wait in guarded anticipation for the new leadership to begin delivering on their promises.

Unfortunately, instead of the bipartisan cooperation promised, we have been greeted with muscle flexing and saber rattling by Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole.

It would seem in the early stages of this new order of young elephants in congress that they, too, have missed the point.

Newt Gingrich has vowed to throw kids into orphanages, and Bob Dole thinks we should send our Air Force into Bosnia and turn it into a parking lot.

Hey guys! Wake up! It's time to smell the coffee!

The American public tried to send a message to Democrats and Republicans last month, but apparently there are still some who weren't listening.

When Bill Clinton promised in his campaign to tackle the deficit and repair the economy, the voters believed him and put him in the driver's seat.

Instead of heading down the road towards a balanced budget and a stronger economy, he took a sharp left and decided



that promises made to special interest groups were more important.

Now we have the leadership of Republicans taking a hard right, focusing their attention on school prayer, kids of children and a war that we have absolutely no business getting involved in.

The growing cynicism of the American voter has finally reached its saturation point.

Last month, voters made good on their promise to "throw the rascals out." The new gang of rascals would be wise to learn from what the public was saying.

The days of the party voter are rapidly coming to an end. The new, younger voter is not interested in the blind loyalty philosophy of party politics.

The new generation of voter doesn't care who gets the job done, so long as, in the final analysis, those elected work together to accomplish the wishes of the people who elected them.

The quiet revolution of the American voter is underway.

The casualties will, hopefully, be limited to just a few of those who refuse to accept the reality that the people are fed up with party grid lock.

Those who join the ranks of the rebel voters will probably find that it is a much easier and rewarding road to travel.

Please don't take me seriously

By Pat Rothfuss

OCCULTIST GONE COLUMNIST

There is a great problem in this world today which needs to be addressed. It is shocking and horrible and could lead to unspeakable things if it goes unchecked. The problem, or as I like to refer to it, The Problem, is this:

People keep taking me seriously.

Now, I've had some problems in the past with making jokes that people took seriously.

I'm not going to bore you with any of those (Primarily because my editors have told me we've reached our letter bomb quota for the semester). What I will offer up as an example is my recent trip to the airport.

It all started with a friend coming to visit from Australia. A fellow Wisconsinite, don't-use-my-name-in-that-article-of-yours-Carol, and I put him up for the weekend.

We discussed the differences in our countries ("Here it gets so cold that hard, white water falls from the sky; we call it snow.").

We introduced him to

facets of Wisconsin culture ("This is beer. This is cheese. This is beer and cheese soup. This is a cow.").

We showed him interesting Wisconsin-type figures ("This is a drunk. This is a fat person. This is a fat, drunk person. This is a black market bovine growth hormone peddler.").

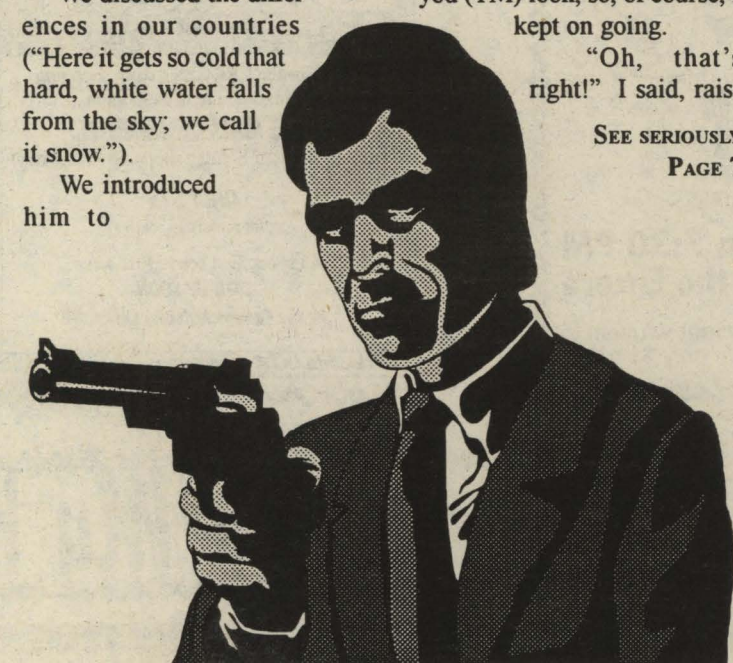
After all the fun and excitement, we took him to the airport. As we stood by the Gamma Ray 0-matic Weapon Finder, I said goodbye.



"We'll wait here to make sure you make it through with that gun," I said, smiling. Carol shot me her be-quiet-or-I'll-smack-you (TM) look, so, of course, I kept on going.

"Oh, that's right!" I said, raising my hand.

SEE SERIOUSLY
PAGE 7



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Sanders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

systemwide search and screen committee. The committee made recommendations to President Kathleen Lyall. The three candidates will be interviewed next week.

The new senior vice president will succeed Ronald C. Bornstein, who retires at the end of December. The senior vice president is the chief operating officer and serves as the chief administrative officer of System Administration, responsible for the overall management and guidance of operational aspects of the UW-System.

"All three finalists appear to present the skills, experience and leadership qualities necessary to serve in this very important position," said Lyall. "I am grateful to the search and screen commit-

tee, and especially to its convener, Professor Kauffman, for the work it has done, and I look forward to discussing the position with the finalists."

The decision will be announced late next week after the regular monthly meeting of the UW-System Board of Regents.

Sanders is optimistic about the position.

"If I become Senior Vice-President, I hope I can be of value to the entire UW, including UWSP, as it faces one of the most challenging periods in its history. The UW must maintain its extraordinary quality, and increase the number of students it serves, while keeping costs to students and taxpayers moderate," said Sanders.

Ornaments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The ornament would have been used either way, though; if Bill and Hillary didn't use it, my parents would have!"

Sophomore Karen Weymouth co-designed an ornament representing the "five golden rings."

sure how the ornament would turn out or even if I'd like making it," she explained.

"It ended up looking good enough to be on the White House tree, and it was lots of fun to do. Actually, having it displayed is

Seriously

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ing my voice. "I've got the gun! I always forget who has the gun!" The lady behind the machine glared at me through the faceplate of her radiation suit.

I felt sorry for her; her job must be so boring. I decided to liven things up for her.

It was the least I could do.

I smiled, put my hand inside my trenchcoat, and addressed myself to the room of nearly empty seats. "I want five bucks

and a cheeseburger," I raved. "Or a piece of pizza, please. I don't want to put anyone out."

My next jewel-like witticism was cut short by three or four security personnel jumping me from behind and bearing me to the ground.

"You guys must get the Pointer," I wheezed, then blacked out.

But seriously, don't take me seriously. Please.

Happy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

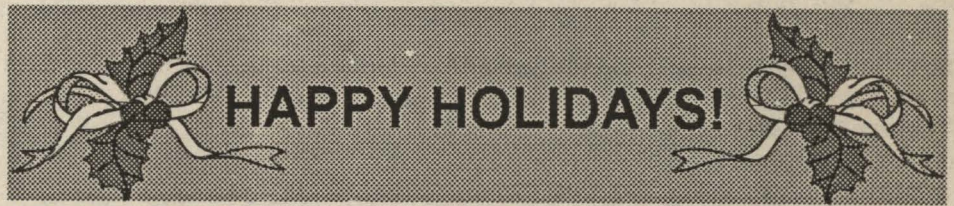
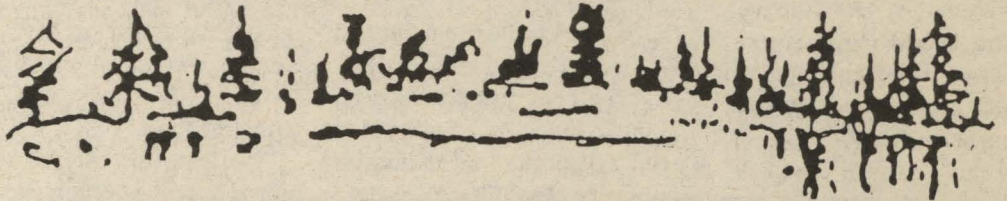
Now, there are exceptions to the rule. Some students and faculty are regular fountains of the bizarre and unpredictable. To them I say this: Good job! Keep up the good work! However, the vast majority of you: For shame!

Hold a rally, stage a protest, commit a hate crime; anything. I'm sick of boring news too. Let's see some originality out there. I know you can do it. Make me proud.

The author would like to add the following disclaimer:

If you are stupid enough to do half of the things I've said here, you deserve to be locked away. More importantly, if you're lethargic enough to ignore the other half, you deserve all the boring news you get.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Hockey skates to a pair of victories over Green Knights

Hard-fought wins lift UWSP to first in South Division

The UWSP hockey team found itself in a familiar position following last weekends sweep against St. Norbert College—first place.

Thanks to a pair of a hard-fought, 4-3 victories over the Green Knights, the Pointers (5-2-1 overall, 4-1-1 in the NCHA) gained sole position of first place in the conference's South Division, leading UW-River Falls by one point.

"It was a real good series for us," head coach Joe Baldarotta said. "We wanted to get four points and we took four points."

Senior Gord Abrie's powerplay goal at 15:13 of the third period gave UWSP the win Friday night at the K.B. Willett Arena.

Pointer center Kevin Plager had tied it early in the period after the Green Knights had grabbed a 3-2 lead after two with goals from Silverio Mirao and Cory Borys just 16 seconds apart.

UWSP's Chad Zowin and Willy Frericks also had scores for

the Pointers while Brent Cyr had the Green Knights' other tally.

"The puck just hasn't been going in for us, so it was good to see," Baldarotta said of Abrie's powerplay goal. "Gord made a great play—he came down in the

through the second, but the Green Knights rebounded on Mirao's score at 17:28 to make it 3-2 entering the third.

Frericks then scored what proved to be the deciding goal at 7:07 of the third before Mike Porcaro closed out the scoring for St. Norberts.

"We knew St. Norberts would be tough in their barn, but we played consistent, good hockey," Baldarotta said. "Our guys really worked hard and we controlled the entire game."

Baldarotta also thinks his team is one to be reckoned with thanks to its outstanding defensive play so far.

"We're playing NHL-style defense," he said. "We're not allowing great scoring opportunities and I'm happy about that."

"If our scoring goes along with our defensive philosophy, we're going to be a tough team to beat."

UWSP skates back into action this weekend, hitting the road to take on St. Scholastica for a pair of conference games.

"If our scoring goes along with our defensive philosophy, we'll be tough to beat."

Joe Baldarotta

slot—but it was a great team effort. We worked hard for that one."

On Saturday in De Pere, UWSP's Willy Frericks returned to his old stomping grounds and scored a pair of goals to lead the Pointers to the sweep.

Frericks put Point on top midway through the first before the Green Knights tied it on Ken Holtschlag's score with under two minutes left, but Mike Zamboni scored at 19:11 to give the Pointers a 2-1 lead after one.

Sophomore Tyler Johnston increased it to 3-1 midway



photo by Kris Wagner
Gord Abrie (21) tangles with St. Norbert goalie Roby Gropp in last Friday's 4-3 win over the Green Knights.

Women's hoops fall to UW-Superior

Missed opportunities, cold shooting keys to loss

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's basketball team opened its conference schedule, losing 76-64 to UW-Superior last Saturday at Gates Gym in Superior.

Superior got off to a quick start against the Pointers, building a 10 point lead with 12:23 to go in the first half.

The Pointers let Superior get a 22 point lead midway through the first half, but the lead ultimately was just too much for the Pointers to overcome.

Stevens Point didn't give up, however, and cut the lead down to eleven, 39-28, to end the half.

But the Yellowjackets came back to open the second half, outscoring the Pointers 20-9 in the first six minutes to regain their 22 point lead.

UWSP tried to come back once again when they went on a scoring spree the last ten minutes of the game to cut the Superior lead down to eight, 72-64, with 1:42 left in the game, but time

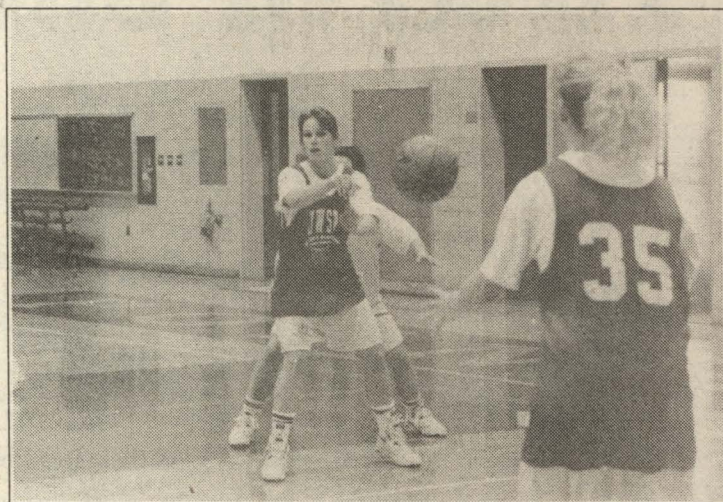


photo by Kristen Himsl
Members of the Pointer women's basketball team are busy practicing for their upcoming game against UW-Eau Claire.

ran out, giving the Pointers a frustrating loss.

The Pointers out-rebounded Superior 59-40 and went to the free throw line twice as much as the Yellowjackets, but they were unable to capitalize on the opportunities. Stevens Point shot 27 for 45 from the charity stripe and only 17 of 59 from the field.

However, there were bright spots for the Pointers. Sheila

Weiler, a 5-5 sophomore guard, led all players with 18 points, including 3 three-pointers, and 5-6 freshman guard Marne Boario added 14 points with 12 of those coming at the free throw line.

Stevens Point will try for their first conference victory of the year this Friday at 7 p.m. when they take on UW-Eau Claire at Berg Gym. They will also play host to UW-Stout on Saturday at 5 p.m.

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U.S. Department of Transportation

Wrestlers dominate Wisconsin Open Championships

Point lands four individual champs

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

Despite a slow start, the Pointer wrestling team knows they have plenty of talent among themselves, and last Saturday they proved their talent to the rest of the conference, turning in their best performance of the

year at the Wisconsin Open Championships in Kenosha.

"Going into the tournament, our goal was just to out-hustle our opponents," head coach Marty Loy said about his team's success. "By doing that, we wrestled the best we have all year."

"If they would have kept a team score, we would have won the tournament," Loy added. "This means we would have finished ahead of Parkside, a tough Division II team, and La Crosse (ranked No. 2 in Division III). That really puts a beat in our step."

While demonstrating that they were the best overall team at the tournament, the Pointers had four individual champions and ten other wrestlers place.

Brian Stamper (134), Ricky DeMario (150), Jamie Hildebrandt (167), and Perry Miller (HWT) each were the champions at their weight class. Miller also won the Pinner's Award by pinning all four wrestlers he faced in a total of 9 minutes and 39 seconds.

"All of our champions really

"If they would have kept a team score, we would have won..."

Marty Loy

showed what it means to hustle. Brian Stamper wrestled

flawless, and Jamie Hildebrandt took a huge step to show his ability. Ricky beat up on everybody with his strength and hustle," explained Loy.

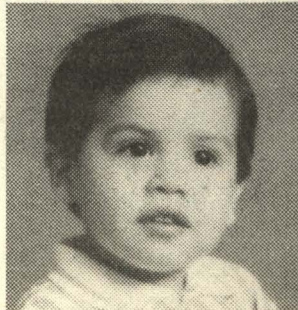
"And the champion who most demonstrated how the team is getting better is Perry Miller. He had an outstanding tournament pinning everybody. Perry and the team are getting better because of the benefits of good practice partners. In Perry's win, his practice partners also were winners."

This tournament takes the Pointers on a high note into the Christmas break, giving them plenty of time to prepare for the heart of their schedule.

Ad Council

1 year old, 1991

2 years old, 1992



Yellowjackets stun men's cagers, 76-73

Superior wins at the Quandt Fieldhouse for the first time since 1974-75 season

By Mike Beacom
CONTRIBUTOR

With two impressive wins over their last two games, the UWSP men's basketball team had reason to be optimistic about their conference opener against UW-Superior.

Unfortunately for Point, however, things didn't turn out the way they would have preferred.

The Pointers (2-3 overall, 0-1 in the WSUC) dominated the majority of the game against the Yellowjackets (1-3, 1-0), only to lose in the final few minutes, 76-73, at the Quandt Fieldhouse last Saturday. The loss was hard to swallow for Pointer head coach Bob Parker.

"Considering it was the conference opener and considering it was a home game, it was an especially tough loss," said Parker. "We had our opportunities."

Stevens Point started the game off with complete control. A Brad Hintz jump shot gave the Pointers a one point lead just 4:21 into the first half, and UWSP

never trailed throughout the rest of the half.

Led by 6-6 forward Jim Danielson and the 6-4 guard Hintz, who scored nine and eight points respectively in the opening half, Stevens Point went into the locker room with a slim 42-40 lead.

The Pointers couldn't seem to get things going early on in the second half. Superior went on an early eight point run which was capped off by Antiwan Easley's two free throws, giving the Yellowjackets a four point advantage, 50-46, with 16:21 to go in the game.

Stevens Point was able to battle back though, and re-took the lead due to five quick points by 6-9 sophomore sensation Mike Paynter, who led the Pointers with 19 points and 10 boards.

"The sky is the limit for Mike," Parker said of his center. "His performance was good, but we expected it to be even better."

Four more lead changes took place before Superior was finally able to put Point away for good. A bonus free throw with just over a minute to go by Easley, who was

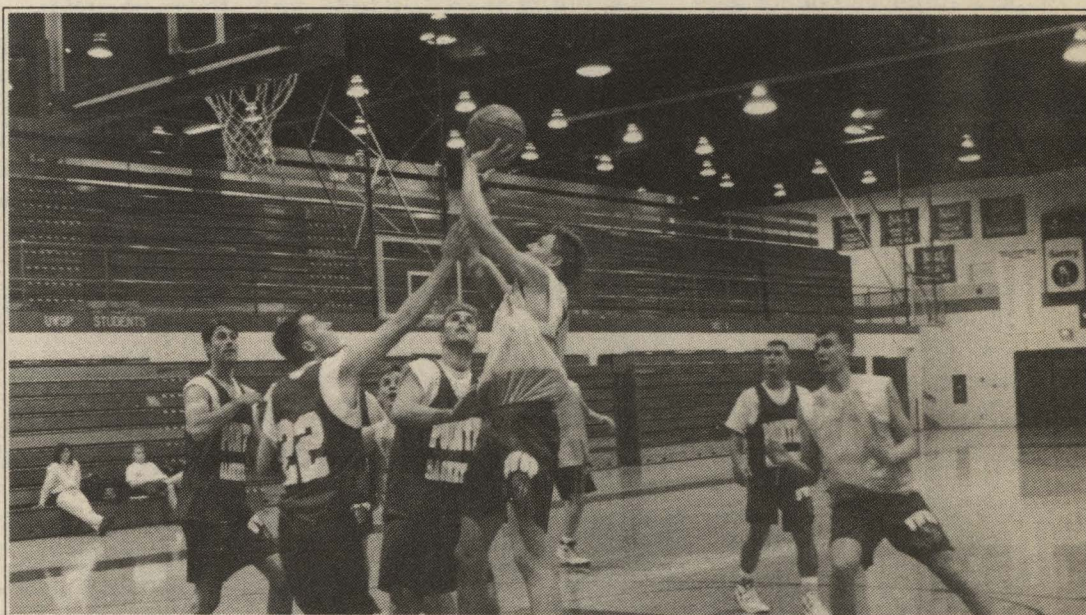


photo by Kristen Himsel

The UWSP men's basketball team works hard to find its winning way as they prepare to face the arch-rival Bugolds this Saturday in Eau Claire.

named WSUC player of the week and led all scorers with 24, put the Yellowjackets up by five.

The Pointers gave Superior a late scare when 6-foot freshman guard Dan Denniston pulled Point within two, 75-73, with 48 seconds remaining, but a Yellowjacket free throw with 2 seconds left ended all possible

hope for Stevens Point and the game.

Coach Parker explained that experience might have been the key factor in the loss against the Yellowjackets.

"They had a junior and senior team, we had a freshman and sophomore team," said Parker.

"We're getting there, inch by inch."

The Pointers, who lost an overtime heartbreaker to Viterbo College, 87-81 on Tuesday in La Crosse, will face their second conference opponent this Friday night when they travel to UW-Eau Claire to take on the Bugolds. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Point swimmers, divers struggle in respective meets

The UWSP men's and women's swimming and diving teams continued to find its consistency last weekend as both squads struggled in their respective meets.

The swimmers, who were competing at the 14th Annual Wheaton College Swimming Invitation in Wheaton, Ill. saw the men finish fourth overall with

up Wheaton's 607.5, Lake Forest's 433.5, and UW-Milwaukee's 388.

Taking individual honors for the men were Pat Keeley of Illinois-Benedictine and Bill Nelson of UW-Milwaukee as each scored 60 points.

Wheaton's Amy Waringer and Hope's Susan Looman took



photo by Kris Wagner

Eric Grunwald soars through the air during Wednesday's swimming and diving meet.

342 points, while the women took fifth with 370 points.

Capturing the overall men's title was Hope College, who scored an impressive 876 points, followed by UW-Milwaukee's 826, and Wheaton's 556.

Meanwhile, Hope College was busy winning the women's title as well, scoring a whopping 958 points, well ahead of runner-

women's individual honors with 60 points as well.

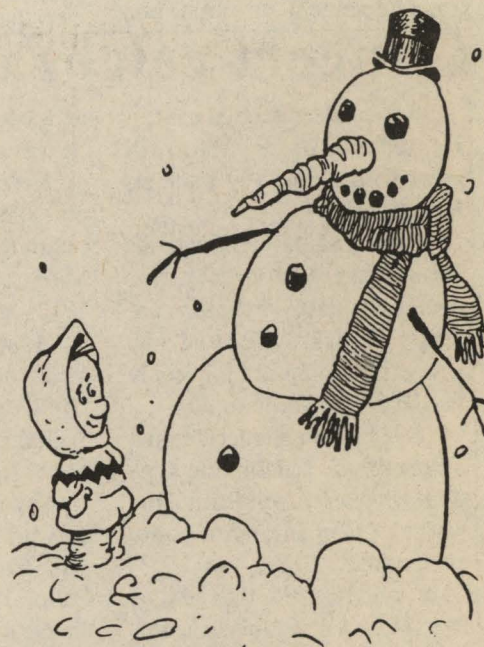
The divers fared no better at the UW-Oshkosh Invite as neither the men's nor women's team placed anyone higher than fifth.

Both squads look to get back on the winning track Saturday, hosting UW-Milwaukee and Lake Forest College at 1 p.m.

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Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

A special holiday dinner theatre

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a one-act family Christmas opera, will be the main production for the 1994 holiday dinner theater, Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 8 through 11, at UWSP.

The dinner theater is part of the university's centennial celebration.

It will be presented in the fashion and style of the annual madrigal dinner, which will return in 1995.

Produced by William Lavonis, director of the UWSP opera program, the play starts at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Lavonis describes the opera as "a course in miracles," stating that the moral of the production could be applied to any time period, showing there is always the possibility of a miracle happening.

Lavonis himself toured with "Amahl" for three years in the Connecticut Opera, playing the role of King Kaspar.

Performing in the opera are individuals from UWSP's music department, ranging from freshmen to faculty.

Singing the role of Amahl will be music students Teri Rickaby and Gina Jacquart.

Both Diana Strommen, a graduate student in music, and

Gretchen d'Armand, associate professor of music, will play the role of Amahl's mother.

Seating in the UC Laird Room will be limited to about 200 people each evening.

Tickets for the event are \$20 each and are available by mail only through the dean's office, College of Fine Arts and Communication, A-202 Fine Arts Center, UWSP.

A cash bar will be open in the UC's LaFollette Lounge an hour preceding each dinner.

The meal before the performance will consist of salad with raspberry vinaigrette dressing, prime rib, twice-baked potatoes, baby whole carrots and mint cake decorated Christmas-style.

Beverages will include was-sail, coffee, tea and milk.

The dinner area will be decorated for Christmas with trees and poinsettias. The shepherds in the chorus of "Amahl" will act as hosts for the dinner, greeting and seating guests.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is the story of Amahl, a crippled 12-year-old, and his mother, who are poverty-stricken.

The Three Kings decide to stay the night at Amahl's house on their way to Bethlehem. They carry with them gold, incense, and myrrh.

While everyone is asleep, Amahl's mother cannot resist an impulse to steal some of the gold for her child's sake, rationalizing that the Kings have more than enough to bring to Bethlehem. It is then that a miracle occurs.

The set, designed by Stephen Sherwin, professor of theatre arts at UWSP, will be basic, with most of the resources devoted to music and costumes.

Most of the stage will represent the interior of the shepherd's hut where Amahl and his mother live.

The full orchestra, conducted by associate professor Patrick Miles, will be located behind the singers.

Costumes, designed by Natalie Leavenworth of the theater faculty, will represent the rustic medieval period.

Susan Gingrasso of the dance faculty has choreographed a piece that will take place in the middle of the opera.

Two casts for the production allow for many student opportunities as well as backups. Singers, dancers, actors and technicians who are part of "Amahl".

For more information about "Amahl and the Night Visitors," contact Dean Gerard McKenna's office, College of Fine Arts and Communication, at 346-4920.

We humans have a club of our own

By Ryan Garns
HUMORIST

Everyone needs to find their place in the world. A place where they can be themselves and hold their head up high.

Blacks, women, Jews, people with one eyebrow across their forehead and left-handed people have all been struggling for years in this search.

Even white males like me. Although we're not a minority, we too have difficulties in finding a place to be ourselves. There's Billy Joel concerts, but who wants that?

Despite our differences in race, sex and creed, we can all take solace in the fact that we're simply human beings. It's a great club to be a part of. Certainly a lot better than being an amoeba, and a lot less work.

But these days, even the status of Human Being is shunned. Human beings are restricted from the biggest club there is: Nature.

A lot of people, particularly environmentalists, say that humans have no right to intervene on nature. Leave the forests alone, leave the animals alone; it's not our clubhouse.

Nature is the big field of study here at UWSP. Suffice to say, I'm still a little foggy on this whole nature thing. What is nature? Where do I fit in? Is flannel a requirement?

I looked up the word "nature" in the dictionary. It says "the sum total of the forces at work throughout the universe." That sounds pretty all-encompassing.

It would seem that humans are a force; we affect our surroundings, we influence and we take control of our environment. (Unless we're the Vice President.)

Then I looked up the word "natural." It said, "formed by nature without human intervention."

Wait a minute. One definition says nature is everything; the other says that nature is everything — except humans. What the hell does that mean?

These conflicting definitions can become really confusing, especially when purchasing breakfast cereals. Grape Nuts, for example, claims that it is made from "natural ingredients." What exactly does that mean?

Is Grape Nuts suggesting it's somehow unique by restricting itself to ingredients found in this universe? Or is it suggesting that it isn't man-made? Either way, I need a drink....

Why are humans singled out from the rest of the universe? Aren't humans a part of nature? Or are we merely obnoxious tourists?

We've always been told that humans and nature don't mix. *Frankenstein*, for example, was a book about the consequences of humans messing with Mother Nature.

On the other hand, it lacked scientific substance and made its point through melodrama. (Kind of like Al Gore's book *Earth in the Balance*.)

Some environmentalists say that technology is the problem. We use nature as a means to an end, to create things like highways, hair spray and Froot Loops. But so do animals: beavers build dams. Birds build nests, etc.

Some environmentalists say it's about choice. Humans choose to do things, while animals do things instinctually.

But humans are instinctual like animals in some ways. Sex, for example. Humans didn't invent sex — just phone sex. Sex is a natural, biological act for both humans and animals ... as long as it's not with each other.

SEE HUMANS PAGE 13

Concert celebrates cultural diversity

A special centennial concert by the UWSP Orchestra will open with a work by alumnus Paul Keene.

Titled "Soul, Flying with the Wind," the composition was commissioned by orchestra conductor Patrick Miles and the University Orchestra especially for the occasion.

The concert, "A Centennial Celebration: Celebrating Cultural Diversity," will feature the works of women and minority composers.

It will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets, available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, Quandt Gym lobby (346-4100) and at the door, are \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students.

A member of the Navajo tribe of New Mexico, Keene is a 1986 graduate of Wabeno High School. He grew up in Wabeno

and began playing piano when he was five years old.

Keene studied with world-class composer Krzysztof Penderecki at the Akademie Muzyczne in Krakow, Poland in 1992.

He studied composition with Miles before graduating from UWSP and also studied with William Bolcom at the University of Michigan.

Contributions to commission the work and present the concert came from UWSP's office of Cultural Affairs, the office of the dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication and the state and local chapters of Delta Omicron music fraternity.

In addition, a national grant was obtained from Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Keene is a free-lance musician working as a pianist, composer, educator, accompanist and multi-media artist.

He has worked with a wide variety of groups, including or-

chestras, jazz bands, funk groups, salsa groups, dancers and others.

He hopes to help people "explore, experience and to open themselves to all ideas and possibilities" with his music.

The concert will also feature the ballet suite from "Estancia Dances" by Brazilian composer Alberto Ginastera and will conclude with the epic "Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Op. 32" by American composer H.H. Amy Beach.

Miles has conducted throughout the Midwest and Pacific Northwest and is an active clinician.

The University Orchestra regularly features department faculty soloists and sponsors a number of events, including a spring orchestra festival, spring tour and a concerto competition for UWSP music students.

In addition, students from the orchestra work with the UWSP Opera Workshop.

Blues musician performs at Encore

Dave Hundrieser, blues musician and student at UWSP, will give an acoustic performance at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9, in the UC Encore.

Hundrieser, along with several musicians of various backgrounds, will play "Delta blues."

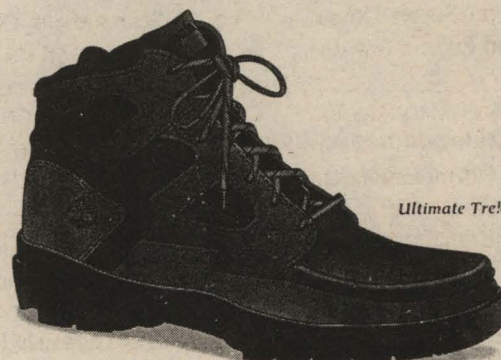
"The type of music is actually called country blues, but I don't like to use that term, because people think I'm playing

country music, which I'm not," he said.

There will be a lot of harmonica and guitar pieces from the post-Civil War period."

SEE BLUES PAGE 13

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Fozi's Masala

By Fauzia Ahmed
COLUMNIST

Andreas Koeller, Mario Palmer and Klaus Buettner are German exchange students from Magdeburg.

They are studying and doing a one-year internship program in computer science at Stevens Point, the sister university of Magdeburg.

They gave me insights about Germany and their experience in America

Germany is half the size of Texas, with a population of around 79 million people. Its big cities are much smaller than the big cities of the States.

Germany's countryside varies from region to region. The climate in Germany doesn't fluctuate much; it is a continental climate, where one experiences the four seasons without the extreme temperatures.

Every year, students from Point spend a semester abroad, and students from Germany spend one year here for an internship program.

Magdeburg is a fairly large city, compared to Point, with a population of 300,000.

It has the cultural life of a big city, having theaters (Especially a puppet theater, which is well-known among the people.) and different museums.

It offers a good quality of life to students attending the university. The University of Magdeburg has about 8,000 students.

After finishing high school, students go on to pursue a university degree, where they focus on their major and minor.

Studies last five years, where the students work towards a university diploma, which is between a bachelors degree and graduate degree, according to the American educational standard.

Magdeburg is a beautiful and scenic city, where the river Elbe, the second largest river of Germany, flows.

It retains some of its medieval architecture, a few buildings from the former Soviet Union, many parks and quite a few different restaurants.

The majority of Germans live in apartment buildings 10-12 stories high. As Germans tend to have small families, the apartments tend to be small as well.

Very few Germans can afford houses with a backyard. People who are really interested in having their own garden usually rent a plot of land that is allocated by the government specifically for that purpose.

Often on summer weekends, people will go spend time in their gardens.

East and West Germany were separated from each other by the "Iron Curtain" until 1990, when the Berlin Wall fell and the two countries united to form one Germany.

The economy in East Germany was already on the brink of collapse, and after the unification, conditions became worse.

Most major companies became bankrupt, as they couldn't do business with East Europeans and the former Soviet Union, their associates.

It created a sudden increase in unemployment, which led to a high influx of immigrants to West Germany for better opportunities.

West Germany is contributing money to build up East Germany's economy and bring it up to its standards.

There is slight tension between the people of East and West Germany.

Andreas commented, "Many of us feel that the

West Germans concentrate too much on making money, while they think we in the East just want to keep living on benefits provided by them."

The European Union (formally known as the European Community) will make Germany the strongest economic power in Europe.

Some countries feel threatened by the kind of influence Germany would exert in the European Union.

According to Mario, "Our government is trying to push the European Union to form quickly, while other countries are hesitant to take such a big step"

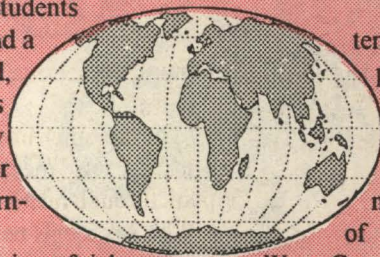
The French, British and Germans would be main contributors to improving the economy of other countries in the European Union.

The European Union is moving towards multilingualism, where Europeans are learning to communicate and interact better with each other.

I asked Klaus about the general public opinion of the European Union, and he replied, "There are some who favor the European Union, while there are some who are against it. The majority are indifferent to the idea."

Mario, Klaus and Andreas are enjoying their stay in Stevens Point.

What surprised them the most about Americans was that people leave their doors open, and people are comparatively friendly, whereas Germans tend to be reserved.



The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
COLUMNIST

Colonel Tyumen took off the headphones and turned to face his men.

"Comrades, phase two is complete!"

He stood up and walked over to a window. The sun shone brilliantly off the snow, and it caused the Colonel to shade his eyes.

"Tonight, the other gunship will fly in with a bomb..." His finger trailed down the window and he chipped some ice off with his fingernail. "Then America will find out what is meant by a cold war."

* * *

"Maybe we should go around," John yelled. Twenty yards ahead, Liz had stopped at the edge of a clearing.

"Are you kidding? This'll be the easiest going all day—no trees to dodge; nice, flat snow—I'm not going around."

"Wait!" John shouted. But it was too late. By the time John had reached the clearing, Liz was halfway across.

"Hey Liz!" John yelled. "If we both die from this, don't blame me!" She glanced back at him, shooting daggers with her eyes.

A minute later, Liz stopped about five feet from the tree line and looked back at John. He had caught up to her a little bit and was only 15 feet behind.

"See, what did I tell you?"

Ten feet from the edge, John pitched his rifle into the trees, then slung off his pack and heaved it as well.

He took three more steps, then launched himself toward the trees, as the ground beneath him fell away.

Landing half on the edge with his legs dangling over empty space, his right hand clutched a tree branch, while his left groped blindly for something to grab.

Suddenly, a hand took his. Then yet another hand seized the back of his jacket and hauled him up onto the ground. He rolled onto his back, fighting for a breath.

"Geez...I can't believe it...twice in two days!"

"I guess you're right," John murmured.

As she turned back toward the trees, a strange cracking sound suddenly filled the airwaves. Liz looked back at John, who had stopped and was slowly turning his head to look behind him.

"Oh great! Liz, go, go!"

Liz threw herself between two trees and John did his best to run.

Behind them, the ground was opening up, as if a black hole was sucking down the snow.

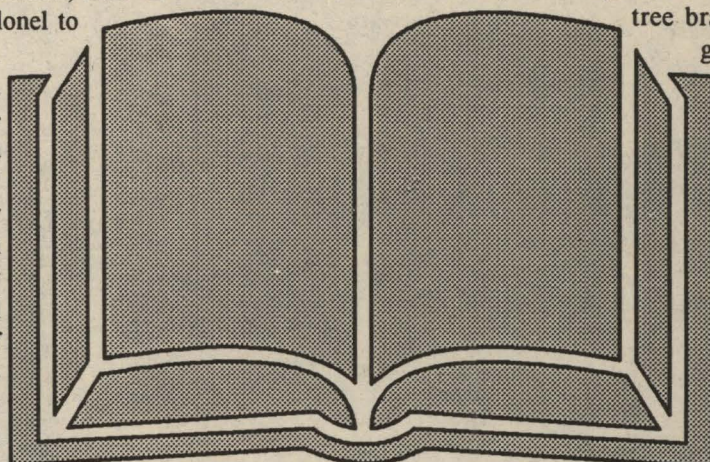
He peered over at Liz who was lying on her stomach, legs and skis tangled behind her. She was looking down into the ravine.

"Sure is a long way down..." she observed.

"Thanks...for helping me there. I really...appreciate it."

"No problem. I guess I was wrong, huh?"

John was too out of breath to laugh.



Concert Band and Wind Ensemble combine talents

A concert featuring the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble of UWSP will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Brian Martz will perform a solo with the Wind Ensemble.

He will be featured on the trombone in "Eine Kleine Posaunenmusik" (A Little

Trombone Music) by Gunther Schuller.

Martz, a graduate of Indiana University, has been a member of the faculty of UWSP since 1978. Conductor for the evening will be James Arrowood, Director of Bands at UWSP.

"Sketches on a Tudor Psalm" will be performed by the Concert Band with affection in memory

of the composer, Fisher Tull, who died this year.

In addition, the Concert Band will perform "Prelude in E-flat Minor, Op. 34, No. 14" by Dmitry Shostakovich and "Al Fresco" by Karel Husa.

The Wind Ensemble will also perform "Sinfonietta" by Ingolf Dahl and "Engram" by Jacob Druckman.



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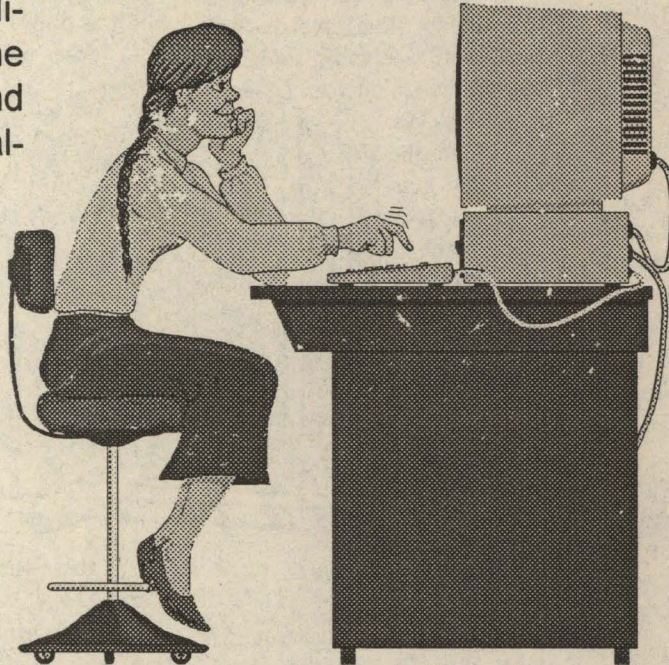


The Pointer needs editors

The Pointer needs a few good editors. All editorial positions are paid positions available to UWSP students. We need these positions filled for the start of second semester.

Applications for all positions are available in The Pointer's office at 104 Communication Arts Center.

Sports editor: The ideal candidate would be familiar with the sports programs at UWSP and be able to write publication-quality articles.



Graphics editor: The ideal candidate would have a good knowledge of basic design. He or she would also be familiar with MS-Windows 3.11, PageMaker 5.0, and Corel Draw 4.0.



Copy editor: The ideal candidate would be familiar with the AP stylebook and have a good eye for spelling and grammatical errors. Computer experience is also a plus.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

Opera Dinner Theatre Performance: AMAHL & THE NIGHT VISITORS, 7PM (UC)
Performing Arts Series: KAHURANGI, MAORI DANCE THEATRE, 8PM (Sentry)
TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45PM-12M (Allen Center)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

Wom. Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (H)
Hockey, St. Scholastica, 7PM (Duluth, MN)
Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7:30PM (T)
Opera Dinner Theatre Performance: AMAHL & THE NIGHT VISITORS, 7PM (UC)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: DAVE HUNDRIESER, 8PM (Encore-UC)
TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45PM-1AM (Allen Center)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

UAB Travel & Leisure MALL OF AMERICA BUS TRIP (MN)
Swimming, UW-Milwaukee & Lake Forest, 1PM (H)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Stout, 5PM (H)
Hockey, St. Scholastica, 7PM (Duluth, MN)
Opera Dinner Theatre Performance: AMAHL & THE NIGHT VISITORS, 7PM (UC)
Basketball, UW-Stout, 7:30PM (Menomonie)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: SCROOGED, 8PM (Encore-UC)
TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45PM-1AM (Allen Center)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

Planetarium Series: A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, 1&2:30PM & SEASON OF LIGHT, 4PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Concert Band & Wind Ensemble, 3PM (MH-FAB)
Opera Dinner Theatre Performance: AMAHL & THE NIGHT VISITORS, 5PM (UC)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

University Band Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: SKIES OF AUTUMN, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Hockey, St. Mary's, 7PM (Winona, MN)
Wom. Basketball, UW-River Falls, 7PM (T)
Basketball, UW-River Falls, 7PM (T)
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Self-Hypnosis w/ Instructor, JOHN ZACH, 7PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Lessons & Carols, 7:30PM (St. Peter's Church)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Orchestra Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: LASER ROCK SHOW w/Music by Pink Floyd, 8&9:30PM (Sci. Bldg.)

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

Humans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Humans creating technology is instinctual, too. It satisfies our need to survive and our thirst for knowledge. Where would we be without psychic hotlines?

Therefore, I believe that humans should be considered a part of nature. In the meantime, let's all sing "A Whole New World....."

Next Week's Exciting Column: Ryan reviews Bruce Willis's movie *Color of Night* and its use of the penis as a phallic symbol.

Blues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

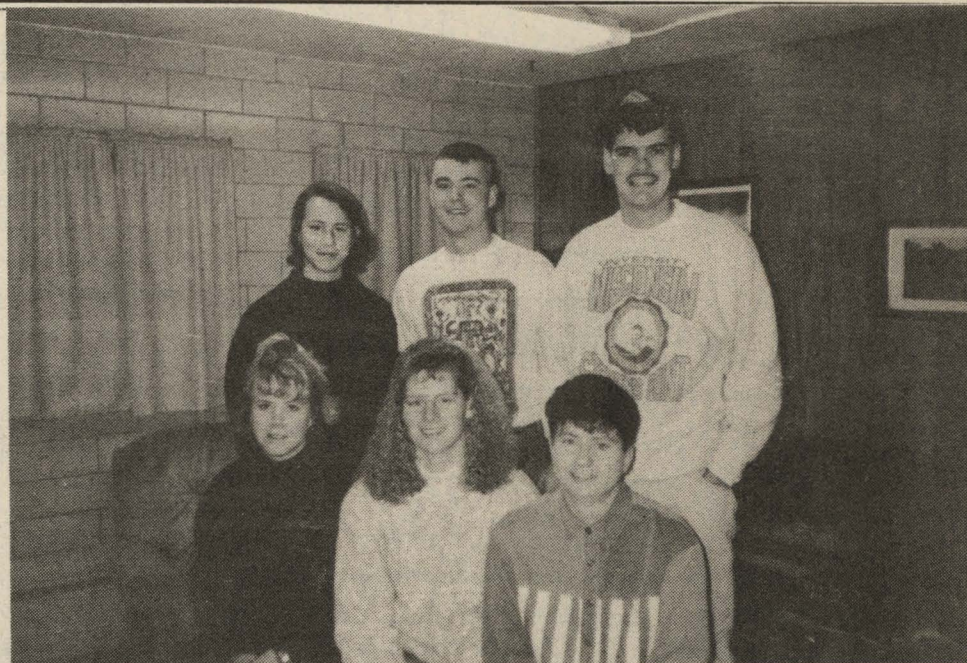
UWSP students who present their IDs will hear the two hour performance free, while others will pay a cover charge of \$1.

Feature Thoughts

Does "anal retentive" have a hyphen in it?

Did people really understand what Flipper was squeaking about?

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Front Row: Jenn Dobbe (Sr/Biol), Kelly Bernette (Jr/Educ), Vicki Arneson (Sr/Biol)

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Harvest ranks fourth highest

Wisconsin gun deer hunters registered 300,914 deer during the recently completed nine-day season, according to preliminary figures compiled by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The harvest ranks as the fourth highest on record behind harvest totals of 352,520 in 1991, 350,040 in 1990 and 310,192 in 1989, said Bill Mytton, DNR deer and bear ecologist.

Final figures for 1994, which will include the muzzleloader, Chippewa and deer damage harvest totals, may put this year's total harvest close to the 1989 harvest, Mytton noted.

"Generally, the harvest was up in all parts of the state, compared with the 1993 figures.

"That is due, in part, to the increase in antlerless permits that were available; however, the overall buck harvest increased as well," Mytton said.

"Based on the increase in the number of yearling deer taken, especially in the north, it appears the deer herd is rebound-

ing from winter losses, which showed up in our 1993 harvest of 217,584."

Weather during the season provided hunters with seven

reported some very good antler development and deer in fine physical condition."

Hunters bagged a total of 131,620 antlered deer and 162,292 antlerless. As wildlife managers had predicted, the antlerless harvest fell short of the harvest goal of 177,340.

There were 7,002 deer registered in the preliminary count as sex unknown. The DNR's Western District reported the highest kill of 73,430, including 26,456 bucks and 39,979 antlerless along with 6,995 unknowns.

The Southern District was next highest, with 68,941 deer registered, including 26,714 bucks and 42,227 antlerless.

Other District registrations included: Lake Michigan District at 62,185 with 25,634 bucks and 36,551 antlerless; North Central District at 51,203 with 25,540 bucks and 25,663 antlerless; Northwest District at 39,195 with 24,913 bucks and 14,182 antlerless; and Southeast District at 5,960 with 2,363 bucks and 3,590 antlerless.

"Based on the increased number of yearling deer taken, especially in the north, it appears the deer herd is rebounding from winter losses."

Bill Mytton

good days of hunting, as rain and snow might have had some effect on each of the Sundays.

Hunters were able to stay in the woods and had good access to almost all parts of the state, whereas in previous years, snows in the north might have prohibited access to some areas.

"In most parts of the state there was still rutting activity providing some deer movement," Mytton said.

"Comments from wildlife managers at registration stations

A wimpy winter?



photo by Kristen Himsl

Melting snow and barren ground haunt the campus.

New gasoline burns cleaner

Gas stations around the country, including those in six southeastern Wisconsin counties, will begin selling a new cleaner-burning gasoline at the pumps by Jan. 1, 1995 to help curb air pollution.

The new reformulated gasoline, or RFG, will be the only fuel sold in Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ozaukee, Racine, Kenosha and Washington counties.

Other areas of the Midwest where the gasoline will be sold include the greater Chicago area and northern Indiana.

"The purpose of the RFG program is to reduce ozone-forming and toxic air pollutants from motor vehicle emissions," said Don Theiler, Director of Air Management Programs for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"Reformulated gasoline has many air quality benefits. It produces fewer pollutants that create smog and will reduce the amount of carbon monoxide and benzene being emitted into the air."

RFG is conventional gasoline blended to burn more cleanly and not evaporate as easily. It is expected to curb harmful emissions from motor vehicles by 15 percent or more annually.

RFG contains oxygenates including alcohols, such as ethanol and ethers that supply oxy-

gen to fuel to make it cleaner-burning.

Almost all new vehicle and engine warranties now cover the use of ethanol blends.

However, some vehicles or off-road engines such as lawn mowers and snowmobiles may be sensitive to ethanol-based fuels.

Drivers need not worry about switching fuels when traveling, because RFG and conventional gasoline are compatible.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), reformulated gasoline

Anticipated results from Phase I include a 15 to 17 percent annual reduction in ozone-forming volatile organic compounds and toxic air emissions from gasoline-fueled vehicles.

When Phase II begins in the year 2000, further controls will result in even greater reductions of volatile organic compounds, nitrogen oxides and toxic air emissions.

EPA studies show that reformulated gasoline will cost refiners 3 to 5 cents more per gallon to make. However, price increases reflected at the pump will vary depending on local and regional market conditions.

As part of the Clean Air Act, RFG must be sold year-round in nine designated areas of the U.S., including the upper Midwest, that have the worst ozone pollution problems.

Other areas where ground-level ozone exceeds the national standards may also participate in the RFG program as part of their ozone control plans.

In Wisconsin, Sheboygan, Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties will enter the program beginning June 1, 1995.

Nearly 90 million Americans in 17 states and the District of Columbia — one-third of the U.S. population — will be using RFG in 1995.

"The purpose of the RFG program is to reduce ozone-forming and toxic air pollutants from motor vehicle emissions."

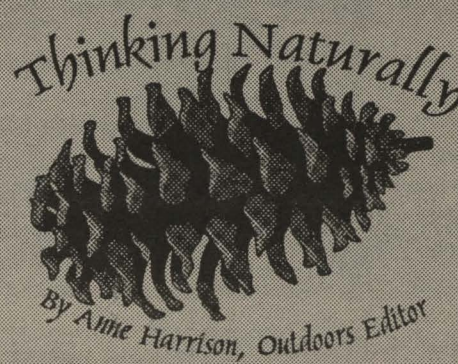
Don Theiler

will have no adverse effect on vehicle performance.

EPA notes that major automakers have recommended the use of reformulated gasoline in their vehicles.

Because RFG contains special additives to reduce engine deposits, it should improve a vehicle's performance if used over sustained time periods.

The RFG program will be implemented in two phases. Phase I begins January 1, 1995 and controls only some ingredients used in the makeup of gasoline.



Where is our Wisconsin winter? What happened to snow in October and frozen lakes in November?

Winters these days aren't like they used to be.

Old Man Winter comes with increasing slowness each year, his fury is too often spared.

Where are the downy snowfalls and cold, brisk days? I can remember faintly a time when snow dusted the ground in October and blizzards lingered in March.

Drifts piled higher than my head provided perfect habitat for forts and tunnels. Every mound of snow was a prospective sledding hill.

We threw snowballs at the neighbor kids and made snow angels until dusk. After ice-skating for hours, we crashed into the house, demanding hot chocolate through our wet layers.

Fierce storms brought feet of snow, making treetops bend and dance. Snow swirled past windows and created beautiful drifts. The house howled under the pressure of the wind.

After the storm, peeking through the frosted panes, we saw a picture of perfection: unbroken snow stretching across the lawn, clinging to the boughs of spruce trees.

The world and all of its ugliness and imperfection was covered temporarily with a soothing blanket of beauty. We knew that hours of rosy-cheeked fun awaited.

Sometimes the snow came quietly, floating airily from the heights, gracing the earth with a rare tranquility.

All of these memories are distant. Winters don't seem so glorious anymore. The single snowfall so far this season cannot appease winter enthusiasts.

Those of us who love winter remember how it used to be, and we are disappointed with slush and rain. We hate to see the mercury creeping upwards; dirty snow and barren ground make us cringe.

The cold weather is here for a nice, long visit, but without snow, winter activities are impossible.

So I say to you warm weather-lovers: please stop wishing winter away. Have pity on those of us yearning to pull on our boots and enjoy the cold.

Spring will come soon enough.

Awareness week focuses on wetland preservation

By Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

Preservation of water resources is the focus of this year's Wetland Awareness Week, sponsored by the Environmental Council.

A booth in the UC concourse displayed information this week about wetlands and their benefits.

"We want people to become more aware of why wetlands are important," Melvin Nennerman, president of the council, said.

Wetlands, by definition, are lands where water is the dominant factor in determining the nature of soil development and the types of plant and animal communities living in the soil and on its surface.

The problems with wetlands revolve around how to get them back.

In the lower 48 states, wetlands have declined from 220 million acres to 100 million, with 300,000 acres being lost annually.

In Wisconsin, 75 percent of the original wetlands have been lost, and 90 percent of those were in the southern half of the state.

Wetlands provide critical habitat for 150 kinds of birds, 200 kinds of fish and an estimated 43 percent of the United States' threatened or endangered species.

In the prairie pothole region of the United States, where over 50 percent of North America's duck population breeds, two-thirds of the wetlands have been lost.

"Everybody does need wetlands," Nennerman said.

In addition to the protection of hundreds of animals, wetlands lay a big part in cleaning up nature.

Wetlands lock up carbon to prevent it from entering the atmosphere as carbon dioxide, act as a storage for runoff and filter sediment.

They also purify and recycle the water, serve as reservoirs during times of high water and recharge watertables. Coastal

marshes protect the shorelines from erosion.

Coastal wetlands make up only five percent of the wetland

types in the Continental United States.

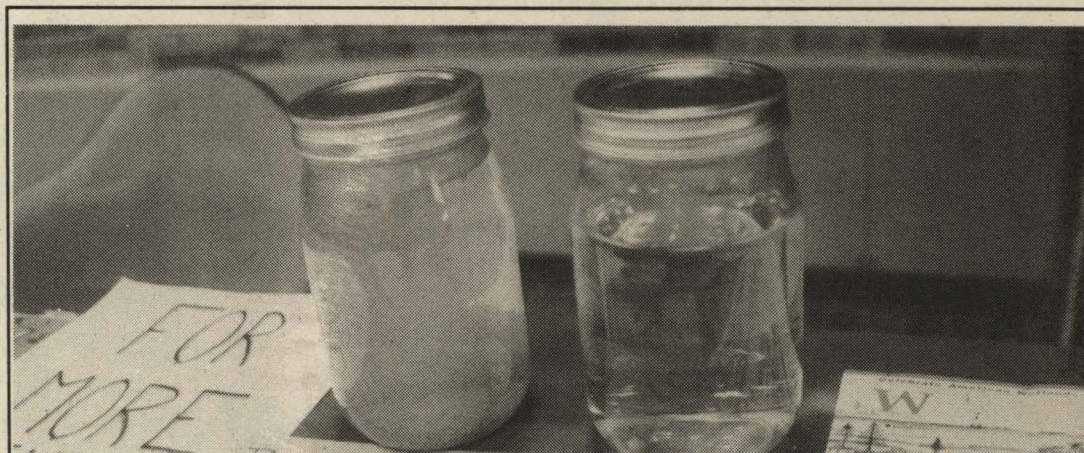


photo by Kristen Himsi
Displayed at a booth in the U.C., jars of water collected from two different places in Schmeekle Reserve demonstrate the purifying qualities of wetlands.

Gun season causes fewer accidents

The state's 1994 gun deer hunting season continued a trend toward fewer accidents, despite an increase in fatal injuries.

State Hunter Education Administrator Tim Lawhern said the loss of six hunters to firearm accidents represents a "tragic exception" to Wisconsin's continuing decline in annual hunting fatalities.

With a total of 28 firearms-related accidents reported at the close of the nine-day season, Lawhern said the season was statistically one of the safest on record.

"Certainly it's little solace to people who know one of this year's accident victims, but the fact is there were fewer accidents than we've commonly seen in the past," Lawhern said.

"In the last 10 years, there have only been two gun deer seasons with fewer accidents."

Lawhern noted deer drives, shooting outside of hunting hours and lack of hunting experience contributed to the fatal accidents as well as many of those resulting in less serious injuries.

Deer drives, in which hunters form a line to push deer toward other hunters, require coordination and close communication between participants, he said.

"Hunters in close quarters need to be constantly aware of the location of other hunters around them," Lawhern said.

"Communication is important. The hunter also has to be willing to pass up a shot if he's not certain where that bullet will end up."

Lawhern attributes the continuing decline in hunting accident figures to blaze orange

clothing requirements and nearly 30 years of formalized hunter education training in Wisconsin.

Since the development of the hunter education program in 1967, nearly 500,000 hunters have been certified as graduates.

Under state law, persons born on or after January 1, 1973, must have a hunter education certificate in order to purchase a hunting license.

Lawhern said he is hopeful that new department initiatives designed to promote skills training and mentoring of young hunters will further help to reduce accidents in the future.

"We feel we're on the right track. Statistically, we're in the midst of a relatively safe hunting season," Lawhern said.

"Unfortunately, a disproportionate number of accidents during the gun deer season involved fatal injuries."

Eagle walkers trek again

By Andrea Yanacheck
CONTRIBUTOR

"Have we been walking forever or do we have forever to walk?"

This is probably one of the most famous quotes that flowed through my mind as I backpacked 200 miles across southwest Wisconsin with other UWSP students.

This coming spring break will mark the 14th annual Eagle Walk. Besides providing an inexhaustible source of entertainment, excitement and adventure,

it preserves valuable habitat.

Each walker raises money, which is doubled by a state grant before it is turned over to the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. Last year's group raised \$10,200.

Students looking for a challenge, an adventure and a meaning to life can attend an informational meeting on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the UC.

If unable to attend the meeting, call Andrea at 342-0192 for more information.

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.

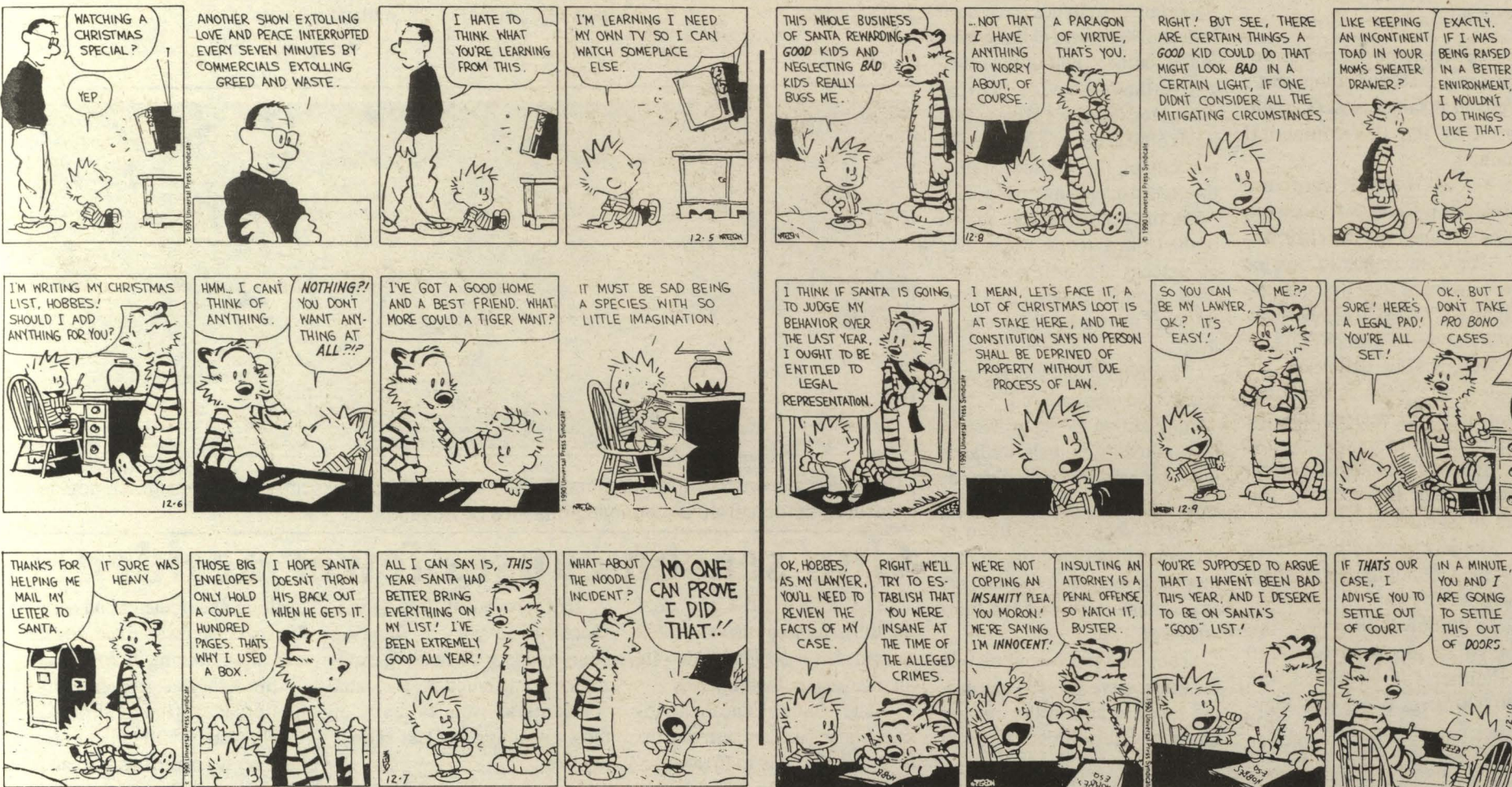
Applications are available at The Alumni Office, Room 208, Old Main Building, or by calling 1-800-235-7510. Return completed applications to:

Ronald R. Mack
4234 Greenbriar Lane
Racine, WI 53403

IMPORTANT: Applications must be received by December 23, 1994 to be eligible.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

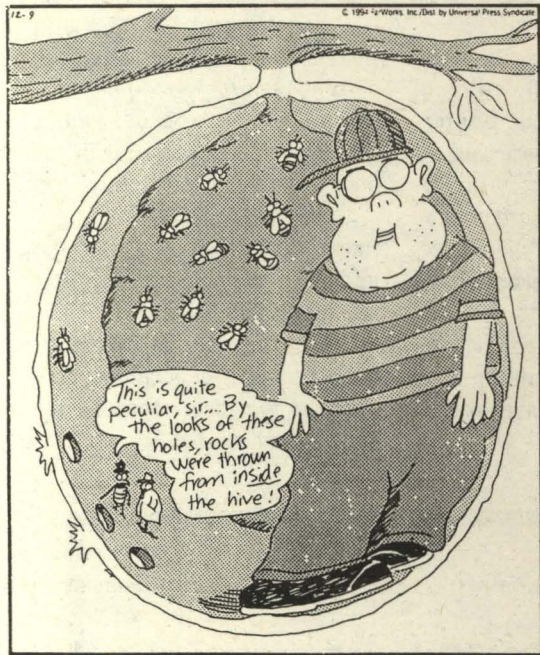
BY BILL WATTERSON



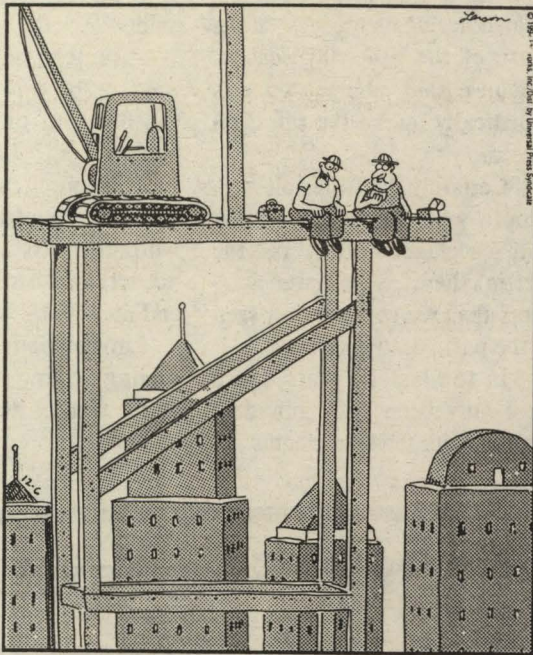
THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON

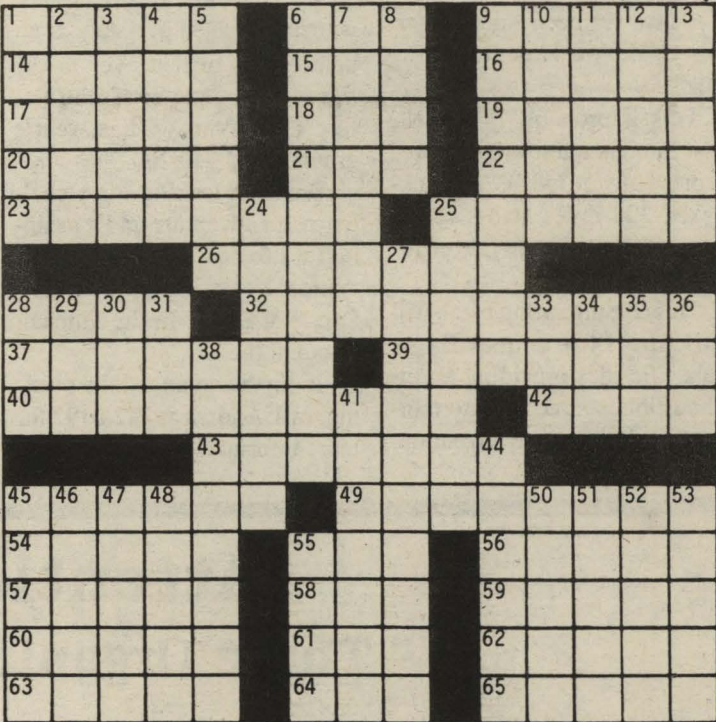
collegiate crossword



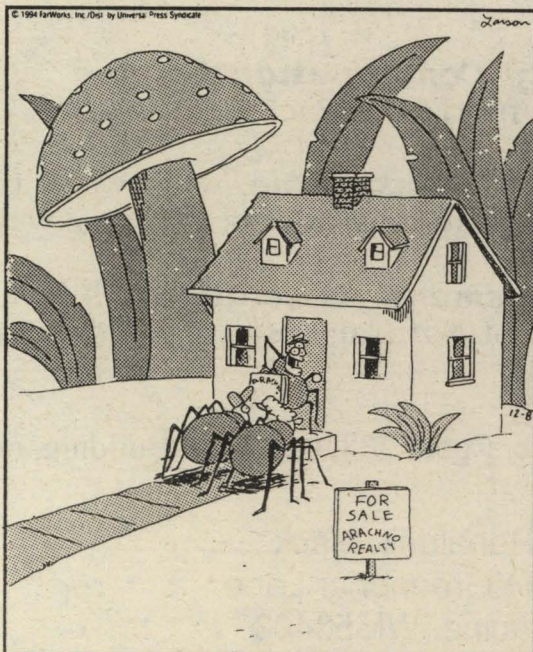
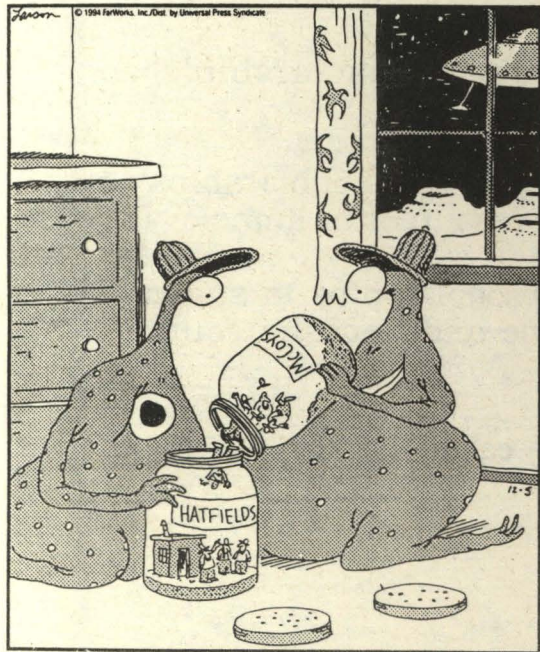
Artist: G. Larson
Medium: Ink on paper
Title: It Was Late and I Was Tired



"You ever get that urge, Frank? It begins with looking down from 50 stories up, thinking about the meaninglessness of life, listening to dark voices deep inside you, and you think, 'Should I? ... Should I? ... Should I push someone off?'"



©Edward Julius Collegiate CW8714



"You folks like flies? Well, wait 'til you see the parlor!"

ACROSS

- 1 — of strength
- 6 Add to, as a story
- 9 Horse or car
- 14 Five books of Moses
- 15 Flightless bird
- 16 Well's partner
- 17 Fearless
- 18 Soak
- 19 Pitcher's statistic
- 20 S.A.G. member
- 21 Small —
- 22 Work assignment
- 23 Of the chest cavity
- 25 Wheat varieties
- 26 Central Calif. city
- 28 Golf shot
- 32 Applying an incorrect name to
- 37 — Hornblower
- 39 Flea market find
- 40 Not speaking well
- 42 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 43 Housecleaning aid (2 wds.)
- 45 Ebb
- 49 In a rush
- 54 Of a central line

DOWN

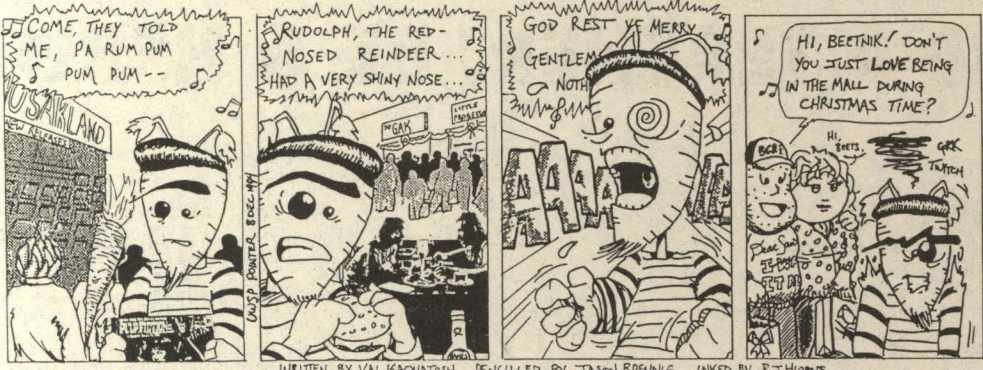
- 55 Soldiers
- 56 Ancient region of Asia Minor
- 57 Certain exam answer
- 58 Here: Fr.
- 59 Mongrels
- 60 Handbill
- 61 Pasture sound
- 62 Anchor position
- 63 Asterisks
- 64 Building addition
- 65 Food fishes

- 24 Opera —
- 25 Loud-voiced Trojan War figure
- 27 Baseball hall-of-famer (2 wds.)
- 28 —square
- 29 Term of endearment
- 30 Fury
- 31 "— Joey"
- 33 War casualty
- 34 Results of Binet tests
- 35 Enthusiast
- 36 Prefix for metric
- 38 Infants
- 41 Moral
- 44 Bandleader Louis, and family
- 45 Hodgepodes
- 46 Elevate in rank
- 47 Hairlike projections
- 48 One who comforts
- 50 Part of C.Y.O.
- 51 Prefix for mural
- 52 Lustrous
- 53 Reacts to something shocking
- 55 Ridicule

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR ANSWERS

CASSEROLE

FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



WRITTEN BY VAL KAGUATOSH PENCILLED BY JASON BREUNIG INKED BY R3TH0RNS

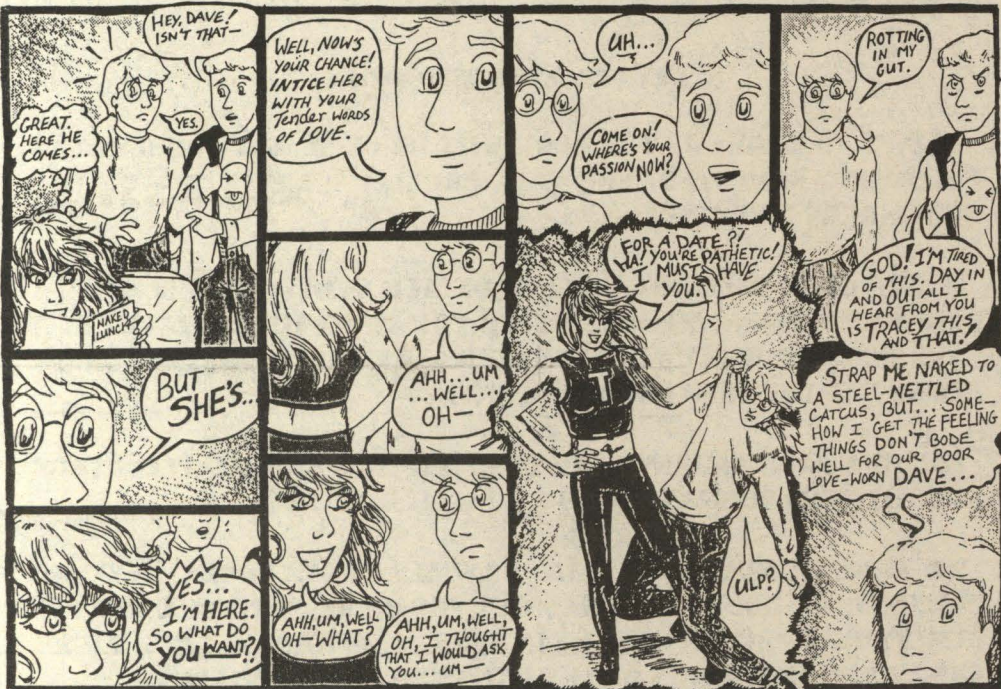
WAX RHAPSODIC

FOR THE POINTER BY BJ HIORNG



DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA KAGUATOSH



AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



Phor Phun and Prophet

Buy Pat Rothfuss

INVENTOR OF THE SUBLIMINAL TYPO

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
You chew Silly Putty all day long. Squeak. Squeak. Squeak.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Feeling bored and lonely and remembering happier days, you resubscribe to the local paper with the hopes of meeting someone interesting.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
If God is good, all-knowing, and all-powerful, why does evil still exist? You lose so much sleep over this that you fall asleep during your philosophy final and fail the course. How ironic.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
For your horoscopes you decide to pick on a less dangerous group than Take Back The Night. Rugby players seem safest, because even if they somehow managed to find a Pointer, they couldn't read it.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
Good business opportunities are on the way; be sure to take advantage of them.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
You decide the Pointer is mostly filled with crap, except for the opinion article by Pat Rothfuss. And Dave Davis, of course.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)
You go in to apply for the nude model job. Unfortunately, they tell you in no uncertain terms that they have no interest in seeing you naked.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)
Offer to sell a Leo something for an outrageous price. They're all suckers and will probably buy it.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
Unfortunately, there are no classes for becoming a deaf mute.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
You are arrested for running into Taco Bell with no pants on, vaulting the counter, and eating all the tomatoes. Mmmmmmm, tomatoes.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)
On a laudanum binge you become afraid that something will happen to your epic poem on your computer disk. You laminate them all except the backup which you hide in the toilet to keep it from... them.

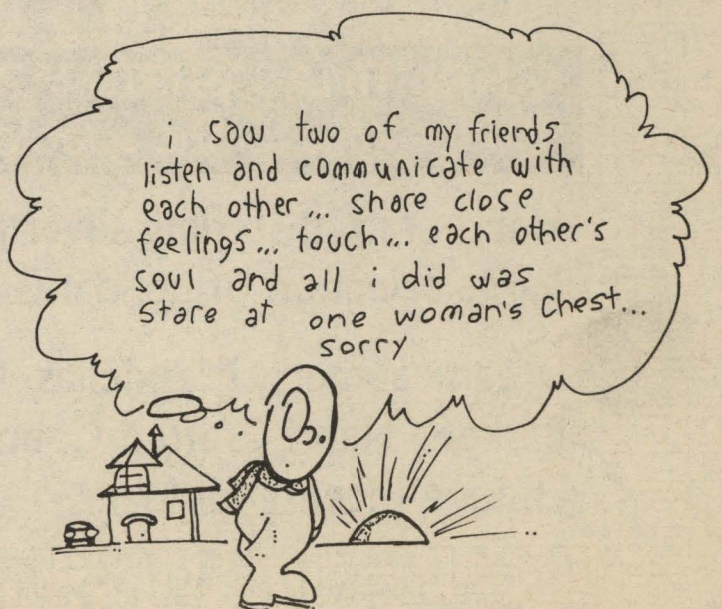
PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)
A glowing orb lands before you and a little green man comes out. He offers you five pounds of cow lips to have sex with him and the frozen corpse of Jimmy Hoffa.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK
No one remembers your birthday. Not even you.

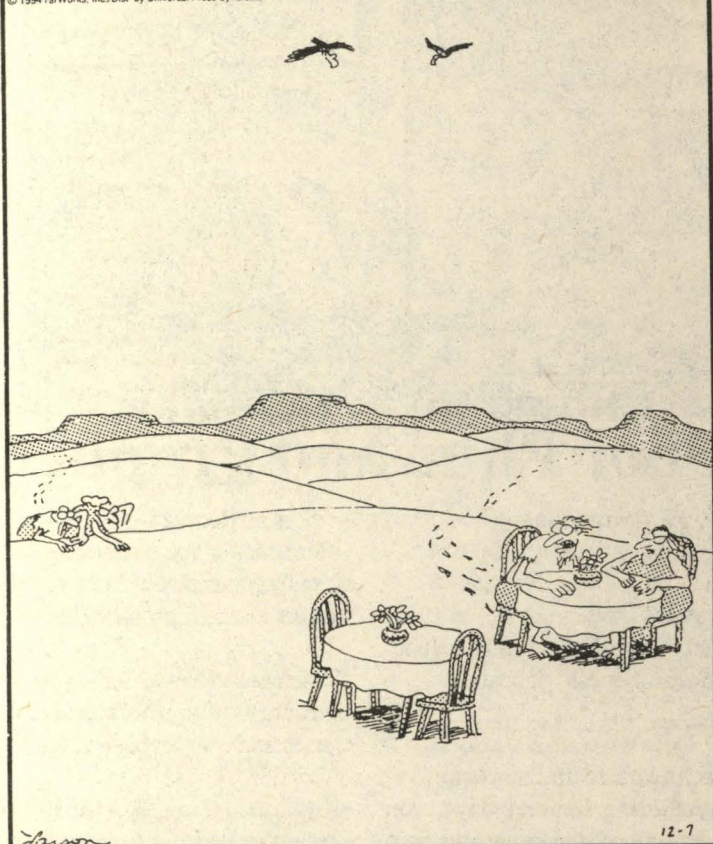
Pat Rothfuss was interviewed and asked how he came up with all the ideas for his horoscopes. Unfortunately, he was so stoned that he didn't even know we were talking to him. It will probably remain a mystery. But when asked if he had anything to say to his readership, he said, "There was no Jenny! It was a joke! Stop calling my house, all of you!" He then refused further comment.

KIW

FOR THE POINTER BY SPARKY



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"Well, it was a private table."

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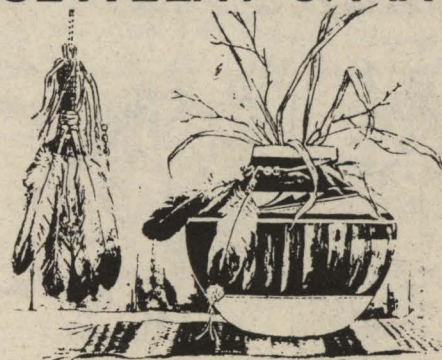
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Unique Incense Holders

**SOUTHWEST
JEWELRY & ART**



Classifieds

DECEMBER 8, 1994 PAGE 19

Personals

Sit back and relax with Dave Hundrieser, a classic blues musician, on Friday December 9th. Sponsored by UAB Alternative Sounds, Dave is sure to take that pre-finals stress away with the sound of his steel guitar, at 8:00 p.m. in the Encore. This is a gift event, Get In Free Tonight with a UWSP ID, & \$1 without.

See the hilarious and heartwarming remake of "A Christmas Carol." That's right, it's "Scrooged" starring Bill Murray, Bobcat Goldwait and Mary Lou Retton. The show starts at 8 p.m. on Dec 10th in the Encore \$1 w/UWSP ID or \$2 without. Sponsored by UAB VISUAL ARTS.

It's not too late to sign up for the shopping event of the year! Get those last minute Christmas gifts at the Mall of America, on the UAB sponsored bus trip. The bus will depart from the campus on December 10th for a full day of shopping and fun. Sign up for only \$15 in the Campus Activities Office. For more information call 'Beyond 3000,' UAB's 24 hour interactive entertainment guide.

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Dr. Richard Ilkka

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B	R	A	V	E	R	E	T	S	A	V	E	S
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R	E	C	E	D	E	H	U	R	R	Y	I	N
A	X	I	A	L	G	I	S	I	O	N	I	A
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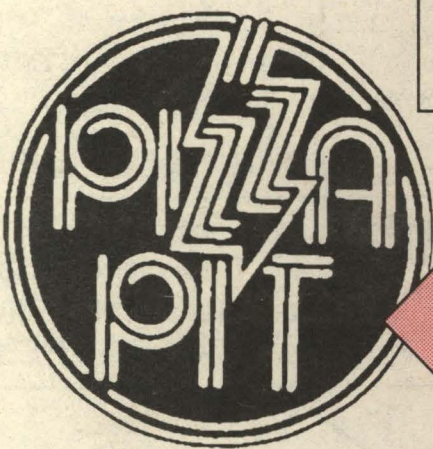
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