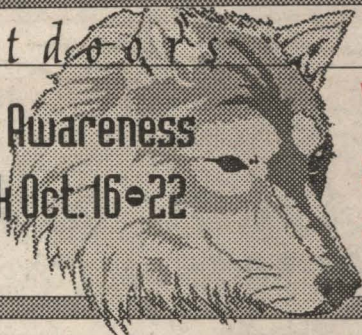


photo by Kristen Himsi

Outdoors  
Wolf Awareness  
Week Oct. 16-22



Sports  
Women's  
soccer  
stays hot

Horoscope  
Your future  
in the stars

# POINTER

VOLUME 38 No. 6

OCTOBER 13, 1994

UWSP Celebrating one hundred years of excellence UWSP

## Scuba Club dives for treasure

By Jennifer Tatro

CONTRIBUTOR

Students of the University Scuba Club dived into Lake Joanis this past weekend with a purpose in mind.

"We wanted to do something for the community and for the University and be recognized as an organization on campus," said president of the Scuba Club, Chris Heiden who has been diving for five years.

"It was fun, and I was impressed that the lake was fairly clean," said student diver Shannon Junker.

"Among the things we picked up were aluminum cans, articles of clothing, a tire, and broken fishing equipment; we wanted to dive for a worthwhile cause," said Heiden, "so we cleaned up the lake while we were down there."

In the past, the Scuba Club has participated in many area

lake cleanups at Redgranite Quarry and Sunset Lake.

Last year, twenty five students from the club traveled to Florida Springs over spring break to dive in Ginnie Springs. They have explored wreck dives

**"It was fun, and I was impressed that the lake was fairly clean."**

**Shannon Junker**

in Lake Superior at Copper Harbor and been to Chicago's Shedd Aquarium.

"Anyone can become a member," said student Shannon

interest in scuba or snorkeling."

As a group, the Scuba Club practices underwater hockey every Sunday night. "It is a Nationally recognized sport," said Heiden. "During the year we play against a Green Bay team called the Neptune Nimrods."

Another event the Scuba Club participates in is the annual un-

derwater pumpkin carving contest. This year's contest is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 22 and will be held either at Redgranite Quarry or Sunset Lake, depending on the number of participants.

"The rules are that you can use anything that's down there," said Heiden. "Sticks, rocks, etc...you work with a partner; one person holds the pumpkin and the other carves. I won third place last year," he said.

The Scuba Club originated in the late sixties and has been growing ever since. There are now 30 students and faculty that belong to the club. Robert Bowen of HPERA is the advisor for the club.

Membership is five dollars a semester and equipment is provided at no charge. For additional information on the club call 341-2093.

## UWSP professor hits prime time

Being on a television show known for investigating murder mysteries was not something that Doug Henderson expected.

Indeed, the UWSP psychology professor was only slightly familiar with "Unsolved Mysteries" when the show contacted him in June.

It turns out that Henderson was just the right expert witness that the NBC prime time show was looking for. As a result, he is scheduled to appear on a segment of the show to be aired Friday Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

Henderson was sought for the show because of his research in the area of synchronicity, a psychological term for "meaningful coincidences," or common experiences between people that are both highly unusual and difficult to explain.

In his interview on the show, Henderson offers commentary relating to the coincidental experiences of an adult adoptee and his birth mother. Separated from his birth mother since shortly after he was born, the man discovered some eerie similarities between his life and hers when they were finally reunited.

As the man approached his mother's home, he found two ornaments hanging in the front window: a hand carved hummingbird and a crystal suncatcher. The man was stunned by the two decorations. In the front of his own home, he also had two hanging ornaments: a hand carved hummingbird and a crystal suncatcher.

The explanation for this type of phenomena may lie in another dimension that we know little about, Henderson suggests. To find the answers, the scientific community will have to explore different ways of studying reality and its different dimensions.

"The program often investigates unsolved murders and criminal cases, and I wasn't sure if I wanted to participate in anything too sensational," he explained. "I have seen fellow psy-

chologists who are thoughtful and intelligent but whose comments were edited to the point where they sounded more like kooks. There is always a professional risk in being interviewed on television."

Henderson took the opportunity offered to him and embarked on a four-day trip that turned into a fascinating experience in the world of show business.

"It was Hollywood all the way," said Henderson. "The director was definitely in charge. She was saying things like roll camera, cut, print it, and that's a wrap. There was a sound technician, a light technician and cameras maneuvering on tracks to shoot the scenes. We stayed right in Studio City in the heart of Hollywood."

Henderson has taught in the areas of child behavior problems, sexuality and developmental psychology at UWSP. Because he is an adult adoptee who has searched for and found his birth family, he has developed a keen interest in the topic of synchronicity. A recently completed study done with fellow UWSP psychology professor Tom Rowe attempts to determine just how "uncommon" these coincidental experiences can be compared.

As for his appearance on "Unsolved Mysteries," Henderson isn't quite sure how to evaluate the whole experience. "I hope that the film editors were able to organize my comments in a meaningful way. Like any news interview, you really don't know how your comments will be edited."

Reaction to the show will also be interesting to see, he said. He's been told to expect lots of phone calls. However, the show has been changed this season from Wednesday nights to Friday nights, and has turned its emphasis from murder mysteries to a mix of human interest mystery topics.

SEE PRIME PAGE 8

## Results flow for Blood Drive

By Gregory Vandenberg

CONTRIBUTOR

The Red Cross blood drive had over 500 donors turn out to make the drive the most successful campaign in recent years.

"The number of volunteers and donors that cooperated in this effort made this blood drive the most exciting and generous projects that I have ever been involved in," said coordinator Vicki Strebel.

Various organizations, fraternities, sororities and other UWSP students joined together in this campaign, not only donate pints of blood, but also to volunteer in the organization and operation of the drive.

"Everyone cooperated on campus: students, staff and faculty, to make it a success," said Jerry Linerberger, Associate Director of the University Centers.

511 donors walked through the doors of the Laird Room to give blood during the three-day campaign. This number came very close to reaching the goal of 180 donors per day set by the

Red Cross and campus coordinators.

The enthusiastic response to this semester's drive has dwindled because of growing



photo by Kristen Himsi  
Senior Medical Technology major, Vickie Walter, donates blood.

concern by coordinators over next semester's blood drive.

"The blood drive was scheduled to be held in the Laird Room once again next semester, but was recently moved to the Alumni Room because Chancellor Keith Sanders apparently needs the room for one of his programs," said Strebel.

Coordinators are concerned because the volunteers and

nurses who organize and conduct the drive often comment on how the facilities in the Laird Room aid in making the drive a success.

"The building managers who sponsor the blood drive are worried that with this change in location, students will have limited access and greater difficulty in volunteering for the drive," said Strebel. "After the great turnout this year, I would hate to see a decrease in donors due to a scheduling problem like this."

Chancellor Sanders responding by stating, "The blood drive is so symbolic of the generous nature of students, faculty, and staff, in terms of the time that they give to the community. No one wants to do anything to discourage that. If it is possible, we will reschedule."

"Prior to the next drive, we should get the president of SGA and other organizations' leaders to donate and lead students by example," said Sanders.



## Drink less Baccus urges

Alcohol awareness week Oct. 17-21

UWSP will take part in the 11th annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by celebrating during the week of Oct. 17 - 21, 1994.

Alcohol Awareness Week at UWSP will include various workshops, displays and activities across campus that stress education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making well-informed, responsible decisions regarding the use of alcohol. Some of the week's activities include information booths in the University Center Concourse, talks on substance abuse and other related topics by UWSP's Dr. Bill Hettler as well as former Minnesota Viking Carl Eller, and a crashed car display in front of the Health Enhancement Center.

Each year, UWSP chooses to become involved with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week because of the benefit it potentially has for students.

"An important partnership can be formed between students and faculty, administration and the community that will encourage the students to make responsible decisions regarding alcohol," said Julie Zsido, Assistant Director of Student Development. If students receive information and support from their school and the community in which they spend most of their time, chances are there will be less misuse of the substance.

For more information about UWSP Alcohol Awareness Week, contact Julie Zsido, at Campus Activities.

## Etzioni to lecture community

Well known speaker travels to Stevens Point

By Jay Joseph  
CONTRIBUTOR

Author Amatai Etzioni will speak on campus at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Alumni Room of the University Center. Etzioni is expected to present his philosophy of community responsibility. His "communitarian" viewpoint is one of shared responsibility by all citizens, the result of which, Etzioni believes, would improve our nation as a whole.

Etzioni comes to UWSP from George Washington University, where he has served as the Di-

rector of the Center for Research since 1968. Since 1984, Etzioni has written five books presenting his views of community responsibility; most recently, "The Responsive Community Rights and Responsibilities" and "The Spirit of Community." His books recount his research on the changes that have taken place in U.S. society throughout our history and what we can do to improve for the future.

After earning his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley in 1968, Etzioni has held positions at Harvard University, Columbia University, served as Senior Advisor to the

White House and Guest Scholar of the Brookings Institute.

As part of his visit to Stevens Point, he will conduct a town meeting on the Friday morning following his speech, as he is doing in other cities on his speech circuit. Etzioni holds the town meetings to gather people's opinions about what he has to say and general views of society.

Etzioni is speaking at UWSP as part of "The Small City and Regional Community Conference," a convention held every other year at UWSP to help small cities take an active role in their future development.

## Fraternity turns 40

By John Faucher  
CONTRIBUTOR

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is already planning for next year's homecoming. Next year marks the chapter's 40th anniversary.

Monday night the active members initiated its plans, which include an elaborate history book of the past 40 years. Committees were also formed for the banquet, and activities of homecoming '95.

"We can expect to see approximately 200 returning alumni and possibly more, as we are in the difficult task of searching for alumni whom we've lost touch with over the years," according to Alumni President Dale Zimdars.

Active brothers and associates will be hand delivering invitations to those alumni who have kept in touch. Loren Swailheim, an active in the fraternity says,

"This is a good chance for actives to get to know some alumni before homecoming."

Before becoming national in 1965, the chapter was Alpha Beta Rho. It was formed by discontent members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who broke away from the fraternity because of a disagreement about the associating of a black member.

These men proceeded to organize Alpha Beta Rho with the black member in question as one of the charter members. The first meeting was held Nov. 9, 1955 at UWSP.

## Tremors rocks UWSP campus

Dance Club ready to Rock and Roll the night away

Tremors Dance Club, a new nightclub in UWSP's Allen Center, will open Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8:45 p.m. The grand opening is planned to coincide with National Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 17 - 21.

Tremors is a modern dance environment created because UWSP students voiced their desire through the Residence Hall Association for a fun, on-campus activity. The focus of the club is dancing, not alcohol; there will be no alcoholic drinks served on the premises. Mark Zirbel of Program Services, who has been directly involved with the project since its conception, believes students will frequent Tremors because "students want to socialize; they want to go where the action is. I think

they'll come because we will play the kinds of music they like." Zirbel was involved with a pilot dance project that took place on campus last year and learned much about what it will take for a campus dance club to become a success.

Tremors accommodates the high-energy sound of today's club music. The club will make full use of a new sound and lighting system that will be controlled by student disc jockeys. It will be open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8:45 p.m. The club is scheduled to close at midnight on Thursdays and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays; however, it will remain open until the crowds start to thin out.

UWSP students can expect to hear popular club music each

Thursday and Saturday and see current videos on a large screen. Each Friday is Theme Night, with each week focusing on a different musical theme. Specific sounds such as country, techno and hard rock can be heard during Theme Nights.

During opening night, \$1,000 worth of prizes will be given away, including boom boxes and CD walkmen. Students can enter free during the grand opening but will have to pay a cover charge on other nights. The club encourages students to come out early; therefore, the charges have been set accordingly: from 8:45 until 9 p.m. there is no cover charge, from 9 until 10 p.m. students will pay \$1, and after 10 p.m. there will be a \$2 charge.

## CRIME LOG

10/10—A fire was started in Thomson Hall by someone who left their coffee pot on. The Stevens Point Fire Department was called immediately.

A CA in Watson Hall reported that a paintball had been fired and hit the window to a room. No damage was done.

10/9—The AD from Roach reported that a man was giving away perfume samples. He was removed from the hall because he did not sign in. Another solicitor was found and two written warnings were issued.

10/8—A student from Sims called to inform Campus Security that she has a blown circuit breaker every time she uses her microwave. It was repaired.

Three males; one student and two visiting students, were

misbehaving in Lot P. They were cooperative and will be referred to student conduct regarding underage drinking.

10/7—Four individuals were found in the Schmeckle Reserve parking lot. They were counseled about the hours of operation and asked to leave.

A CA from Pray-Sims Hall called and reported that some individuals were trying to climb the north side of the building. No one was there when officers arrived.

10/6—A faculty member reported a male and a female attempting to buy and sell books in the science building. They were advised of the authorization procedures and that they must produce authorization if they are on campus again.

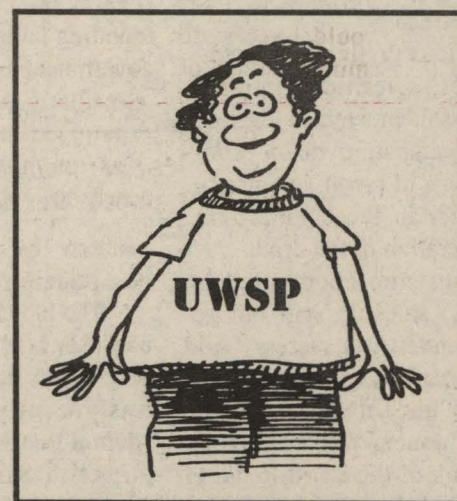
## TIRED OF PLAIN AND ORDINARY T-SHIRTS?

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## Quality newspaper should not use 'shit', 'damn', 'Christ' or 'ass'

Dear Editor:

In reading Hunter S. Thompson's editorial "That Old Tommy Train..." in last week's *Pointer*, I felt somewhat embarrassed for those involved with the paper's publication. With the *Pointer* being a quality newspaper proud in calling itself an "award winning publication," the editorial seemed out of place.

Mr. Thompson's article struck me as unworthy for press for several reasons. The most obvious of these would be its style. Using what I would call "smash-mouth journalism," Thompson seems to care more about effect than content. This is common practice in some types of

writing but not in the construction of an editorial which usually uses some sort of concrete information to back its opinions. Instead, out of proper context, the author chooses to affect his readers rather than logically persuade them. One of these effects that I found offensive was his use of words such as "shit," "damn," "christ," and "ass." While I realize that most would regard my feelings as those of a naive, tentative type, they are not. As an English major, I am a staunch opponent of censorship. But, as an aspiring teacher, I realize that there are certain realms of professionalism. Using those types of words in an editorial exceeds those realms.

Also, in regard to his use of There is a total lack of concrete fact effect in writing, I am curious or reasoning. For instance, Mr. Thompson seems to believe that Governor Thompson has damaged the editorial. It reads "Better than state during his tenure. If the a-sex." Tell me, of what relevance does he believe that he should state so is this subtitle to the article? The only explanation I can think of is beyond that of the tuition problem. As the author's believing that his I have no idea yet who I will be vote-style of writing serves as something for in November, I would like sort of sexual substitute. Keepsome facts to help me in my decision. These facts would do much act serve its purpose, but keep more in convincing me than Mr. your inside jokes within the circle Thompson's style of shallow rhetoric that understands them and stopric.

I offer one last bit of advice to the author. Being a moderate, I am

While I found these effects to sensitive to how both ends of the be substandard for professional political spectrum present themselves, without them this edito-selves. This piece does little in the rial has nothing educated to say way of fighting the liberal cause.

Instead it promotes a negative stereotype of the ideology in coming off as a pseudo-hip, cynical, purposely shocking slap in the mainstream's face. One does not have to read deep to see this tone in its swearing, stereotyping of republicans as spoiled brats, and its intent "to make a few new enemies."

Mr. Thompson, not all college students are disillusioned and ready to cling to some sassy jargon. You had best present your cause in an educated manner if you hope to accomplish anything. As you would say, "no amount of screaming will change the facts."

Gary T. Zarda

## USA Today looking for a few good college students

Dear Editor:

*USA Today*, in cooperation with four higher education associations, is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students. Sixty of them will be named to our 1995 All-USA Academic Team.

We use the word "team" to draw a parallel to athletic honors and to send a message that academic skills deserve at least equal recognition to scoring touchdowns and sinking jump shots.

The recognition, however, will be more than equal. The students selected to our first, second and third teams will be featured in a special section of our newspaper, planned for Friday, February 3.

The 20 first team members will be invited to receive their awards at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Each of the first team members will receive a \$2,500 cash award.

We invite you to help us find qualified students on your campus by publicizing the enclosed nomination form and making it available in any way you deem appropriate.

Any full-time undergraduate of a four-year institution is eligible. Each nomination must be signed by a faculty member familiar with the student's work and an administrator.

Criteria for the team were developed in consultation with our co-sponsors, the National Association of Independent Colleges

and Universities (NAICU), the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Winners will be selected by a panel of educators, chosen in cooperation with our co-sponsors.

The criteria are designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship but in leadership roles on and off campus.

The key element, to be given the most weight by the judges, will be a student's outstanding original academic or intellectual product.

The judges will be influenced by the student's ability to describe

that outstanding endeavor in his/her own words. They will not read an author's work, see an artist's painting or hear a composer's music. They will rely solely on the student's ability to describe the effort in writing, supplemented by recommendations from the nominating professor and up to three other persons of the nominee's choice.

Please call Carol Skalski at (703) 276-5890 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,  
Pat Ordozensky

All-USA Academic Team Coordinator

## Religious freedom a right even at state funded schools

To the Editor:

In response to a bit of misguided opinion in Thursday's *Pointer*:

Todd Miller, in what I believe was a commentary on the First Amendment's Separation Clause, took it upon himself to interpret the Constitution for his readers and in turn, the meaning of the Clause on its head.

From his cartoon, I gather that Miller would have state schools be teeming bastions of strict secularism, with no visible signs of either religion or personal faith.

There's tolerance for ya. I won't go so far as to suggest the

possibility of respect for Christianity from Miller, although respect for all religions was clearly the intent of the framers of the document so many pro-secularists wave as a sword against the church.

Truth told, the Separation Clause was intended to nix the possibility of a mandatory state church, like the Anglican Church. It was never intended, even by the most secular of the founding fathers, to be a tool of government against religion.

Miller's left-handed remarks certainly raised the ire of Christians around campus, but not nearly to the pitch they would

have had he criticized, say, the 10% Society in the same manner.

And that's the rub. Let other groups have their say, as long as they don't mention God or the church or anything having to do with faith in a Being we can't see.

But maybe that wasn't Miller's concern.

If it's authority, or the source of funding, for UW-SP at issue, one should look a little deeper than the cover of the state for philosophical grounding.

Sure, the state of Wisconsin funds the university system, but where does the state get its money? From taxpayers, many of them Christians whose ideas deserve as much time as any group

bold enough to step into the public square.

The fact is, the state funds all sorts of venues — parks, stadiums, and streets — where Christians and anybody else can express their views provided they don't infringe on the rights of others.

I doubt the school paid for the chalk InterVarsity members used on the sidewalks, as surely as I doubt Todd Miller's future as a Constitutional law attorney.

Lincoln Brunner  
UW-SP Alumnus

## Use of Lord's name in vain offensive, uncalled for

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the opportunity to use this forum to express a reaction to Mr. Hunter S. Thompson's editorial as it appeared in the Oct. 6, 1994 *Pointer*. My thoughts regarding Governor Thompson vs. Chuck

Chvala are irrelevant for the sake of this discussion.

Quite frankly, I couldn't give a care as to what Mr. Thompson's narrow-framed opinion of Wisconsin's politics is all about. What I do take offense to is the derogatory use of Jesus Christ's name as it appeared in his editorial. I literally believe Jesus is

who He said He is. The very Son of God! I believe Jesus is equal with God; that he is the Creator. I believe that we are separated from God because of sin, and that believing in Christ's death and resurrection restores our relationship with our Creator.

I love Jesus Christ! It pains me to see the flippant use of His

name as it appeared. I'm a 40-year old husband and father of two, and not completely out of touch with reality, but please... I beg of you to exercise discretion when using your editorial license and cut Christians some slack.

Scott King

### Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed.

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

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No matter how tempted I am to let you all go on thinking Hunter S. Thompson wrote last weeks editorial, the fact is, he was only cited in the first paragraph. The quote was from his latest book, *Better than Sex: Confessions of a Political Junkie*.

-ED



## Constitution not hitting on all eight Twenty year tune-up long overdue

By Bill Downs  
GUEST EDITORIALIST

Most of us have heard the telltale signals (the rough starts and engine-missing-knocks) that our cars are in need of a tune up. I think the same thing could be said of our constitution.

For many years now, there have been a variety of areas where the constitution has proven to be very weak in its protection of all the people's rights.

One of the more notable subjects that has been receiving a lot of press is the issue of the right to bear arms.

I don't think the authors of the original constitution would have agreed with the NRA today. It is inconceivable what they would have written into the Bill of Rights concerning the right to bear arms if the nation had been faced with the type of crime and reckless use of weapons that we have today.

They merely wanted to provide our young country with a means to defend itself when we didn't have the status of "Super Power."

Another area where the founding fathers couldn't have had the foresight to see what ultimately become of what seemed a good idea at the time is the first amendment.

There's no way Benjamin Franklin or Thomas Jefferson could have seen what type of mockery we



would make of free speech. I'm sure if they knew someday people would desecrate our flag and call it freedom to speak, they would have provided for protection of the greatest symbol of our freedom. Perhaps the most significant place where we need clarity in the constitution is where the right to free press and the right to a fair trial constantly are at odds.

The circus that has surrounded the O.J. Simpson trial is the strongest argument to date for reforms to our constitution. It is highly

unlikely that O.J. Simpson will be convicted of anything. Regardless if he is innocent or guilty, he can't expect to receive a trial that will be free of bias.

It is time we demand an end to these loose interpretations of our constitution. I'm sure there are those who will say, "if it's not broken, don't fix it," and I'm not advocating a complete rewrite to one of the greatest documents ever written. But I do think it is long overdue for some routine maintenance.

Even the author thought it was necessary to occasionally "tune up" the way we do things. In 1816, 40 years after he wrote the original document, Jefferson wrote, "Each generation has a right to choose for itself the form of government it believes most promotive of its own happiness... A solemn opportunity of doing this every 19 or 20 years should be provided by the constitution."

Let's get our constitution in the shop before it does break down and leave us wondering what went wrong.

## Obey odds on favorite, West a real sucker bet

Dave Obey has been in Washington longer than most of you have been on this earth.

I mean, he's been a House member for 25 years.

And last March, he was elected Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the youngest man chosen in 75 years.

I suspect Dave knows where most of the skeletons



are buried-so I see no compelling reason why we should vote him out of office.

But hey, even if he were to suddenly to announce he was 'coming out of the closet', showed up at The Ball in a white chiffon dress and sang Karaoke in falsetto, he'd get re-elected.

On this campus, anyway. But, politics being what it

is, the challenging party is duty bound to enter a dog in the race, at least, even if it is just an annoying little ankle-nipper. Hey, ya gotta make the big dog run.

So if you're into long odds and sucker bets, check out the debate in the Wright lounge Monday afternoon at 1:00 P.M. Everybody who thinks they're important will be there.

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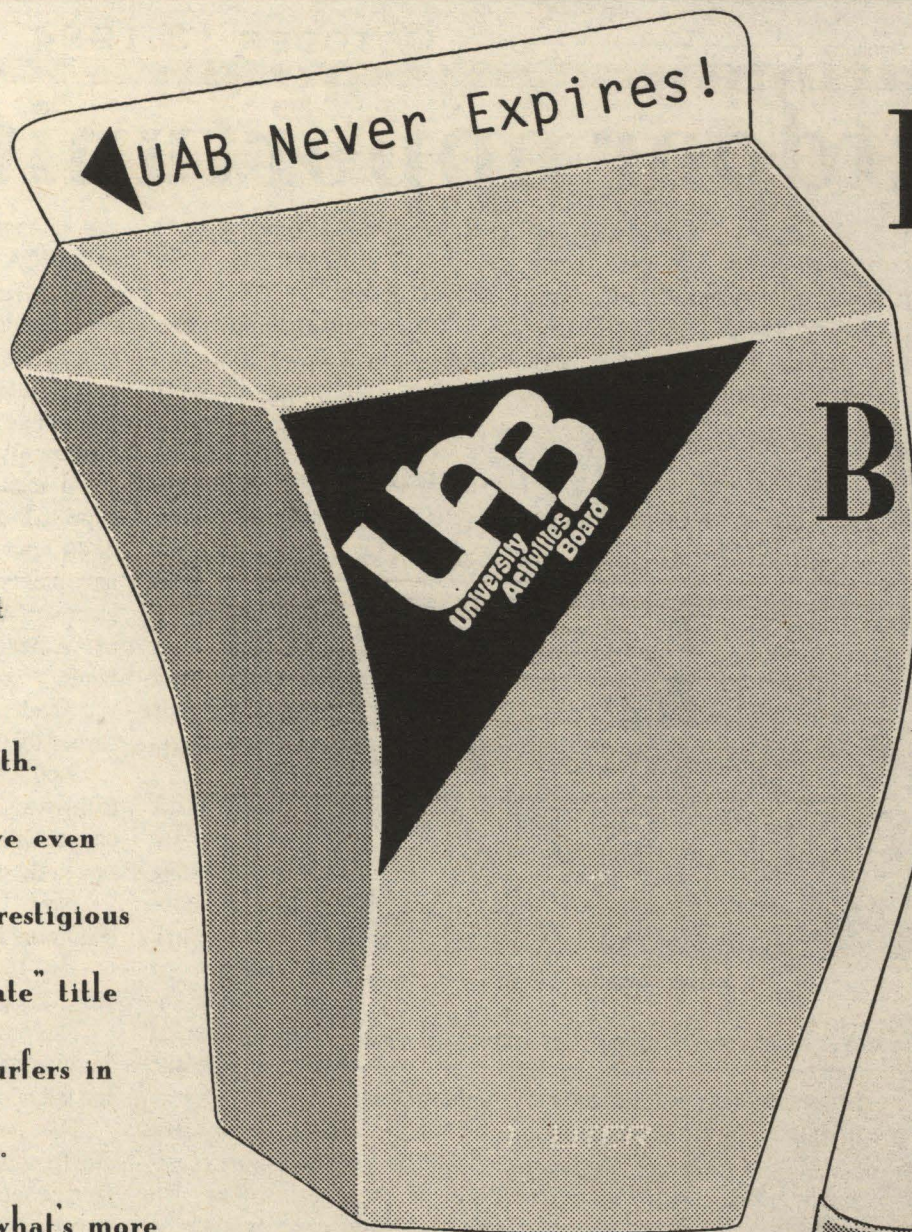
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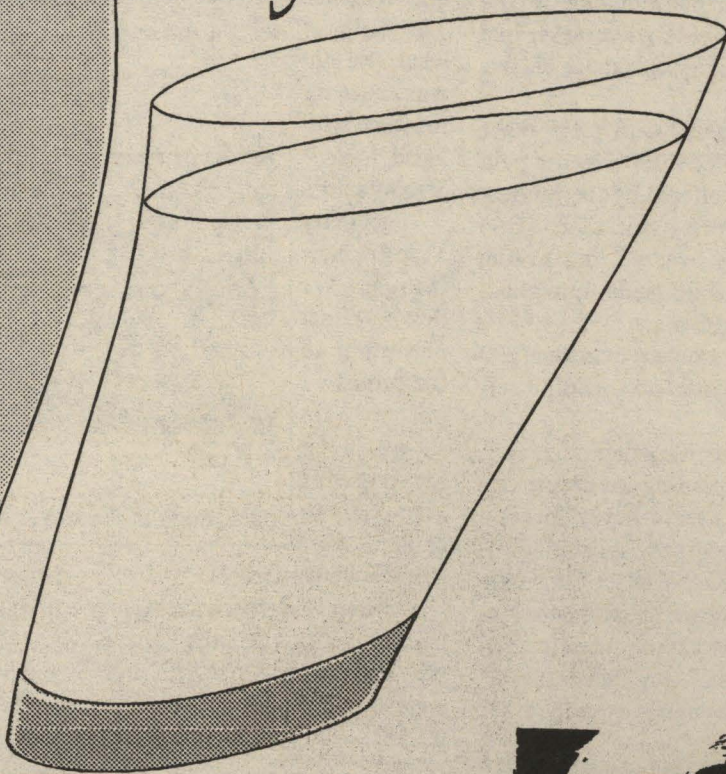
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# It Does a Student Body Good!



No it's not  
national  
dairy month.

Heck, we've even  
lost our prestigious  
"Dairy State" title  
to those surfers in  
California.

But hey, what's more  
exciting than milk?

Except, of course,

this weekend's

blockbuster

UAB line-up.

So relax and enjoy the

refreshing difference of UAB.

It's power packed and energy

filled to revive your day to

day college drag. And now,

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UAB Programs with out the

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Boring, God-awful

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and EXPLORE YOUR

SENSES..

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October 13, 8pm

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**Friday**  
October 14  
7:30 p.m.

Quandt Fieldhouse

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billy pilgrim

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guy...

comedian  
**Danny Storts**  
...cheaper than Melissa,  
and a heckuva lot funnier!

8:00 pm  
October 14  
at the ENCORE  
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**Saturday**  
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## SCA offers outdoor opportunities

By Scott Van Natta  
OF THE POINTER

Imagine spending 12 weeks leading two-hour hikes through the rain forests in the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

Or picture spending 12 weeks in southeastern Alaska at Misty Fjords National Monument, doing cabin maintenance in the middle of the wilderness, like Carol Strojny, sophomore, did this summer.

She, along with 1,199 other people, filled 1,200 expense-paid positions offered by the Student Conservation Association (SCA) to anyone over 18, during the year in public lands throughout the United States.

The sites include more than 290 national parks and wildlife refuges.

"We provide a public service, while providing an experience that volunteers never forget," SCA Resources Assistant Program Director Wallace Elton said.

"They learn about themselves and often what they want to do in their future. Many alumni say this is a life-changing experience for them."

The internship allows participants to live and work with professionals in the conservation field and enhances their future employment opportunities in natural resource management.

"We did maintenance on some recreational cabins. The bulk of what we did was cutting firewood with hand tools," Strojny said.

"I got to try a lot of new things. We flew on a float plane out to the cabins. I got to do some kayaking and I also got to carry a shotgun around with me."

Her first week there was spent training with the other three people in her crew, and then they worked together for the next 11 weeks.

"The crew I worked with had very diverse backgrounds. I came away with more self-assurance," Strojny stated.

SCA volunteers also have been involved in: assessing the

Rican Parrot Recovery Project to help save endangered species from extinction.

The program applicants choose from a catalog of detailed position descriptions provided to SCA by cooperation agencies, such as the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

The positions in Alaska and Hawaii typically are the most popular.

Some other popular jobs include monitoring heron rookeries in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas or radio-collared bears in Yosemite National Park.

From the snow-covered peaks of Alaska, to the fragile coastline of the Florida Keys; in deserts, forests, on mountains and at shorelines, peoples' lives

are changing through a season in the SCA.

SCA Resource Assistants receive funds to cover their travel to and from the site, food expenses and housing. Housing can range from tent camps to apartments.

In exchange, volunteers are expected to work the equivalent of 40 hours per week. Workers have plenty of time for exploring, letter writing and relaxing in some of America's most beautiful lands.

Academic credit can also be earned for the work experience.

Applications received by the following dates increases the chance of acceptance for a position in the program:

Nov. 15, 1994 for positions beginning Jan. and Feb. of 1995.

Jan. 16, for positions beginning March and April of 1995.

There will also be opportunities available during the summer and fall of 1995.

For more information about the Resource Assistance Program, contact: the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charleston, NH 03603-0550, (603) 543-1700.



photo compliments of Carol Strojny

Carol Strojny, SCA volunteer, experienced kayaking in Alaska over the summer.

damage to plants, wildlife and the shoreline from the major oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound; aiding the fire recovery efforts in Yellowstone National Park and working with the Puerto

## Students help to build house

By Monica Kamps and  
Mary S. Mnichowicz  
CONTRIBUTORS

To become a volunteer is to have the strength, patience and desire to help a worthwhile cause.

This past weekend, a handful of UWSP students, adult volunteers, and construction professionals joined together to help a family in their need for a home of their own.

The Central Wisconsin Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization which builds houses to sell at reduced rates to low-income families, began building a new house at 441 Walker Street.

The UWSP Campus Habitat Chapter played an integral part in the process as well.

Work began early at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 and lasted until sunset, with a one hour break for lunch. The framing of the inside and outside walls was completed.

On Sunday, building continued at 1 p.m., and the workers completed the sheathing of the house. Habitat for Humanity hopes to complete the project by Christmas.

Besides the work and the volunteer effort, Habitat is an opportunity to meet new people, peers and professionals alike.

The total amount of time volunteered by UWSP students came to over 50 hours.

Volunteers have made Habitat for Humanity what it is today. If you want to be a part of it, please join us. Whether you have some experience with building or none at all, there's a place for you.

Work will resume on Saturday, Oct. 15. Free rides to the house site will be leaving from the University Center at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call Dan Dieterich at 346-2849.

## Wolf numbers increase in state

Wisconsin is currently home to about 50 eastern timber wolves living in 14 packs, up from 31 wolves in 7 packs in 1989, when the state launched the Wisconsin Wolf Recovery Plan, according to Adrian Wydeven, a Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wolf biologist in Park Falls.

The increase is due, in a large part, to successful programs to educate people about wolves — including Wolf Awareness Week, which this year runs from Oct. 16 to 22.

"Events like Wolf Awareness Week are helping people understand that wolves fill an important niche in Wisconsin."

"Without wolves, there is a piece missing from our northern forest ecosystem," Wydeven said.

The Wisconsin Wolf Recovery Plan has a goal of establishing a population of 80 wolves by the year 2000.

The plan identified strategies for increasing the wolf population, with major emphasis on public education, cooperative management of wolf habitat, strengthening legal protection for wolves and monitoring of the state wolf population.

Before European settlement, wolves lived throughout the state; but by 1960, wolves were declared extirpated — or no longer found in breeding populations — from the state.

The species was listed as federally endangered in 1974, and state endangered in 1975.

With that protection, the wolf population of northern Minnesota increased and individuals and small packs moved into Wisconsin.

The DNR is conducting a mid-term review of the Wisconsin Wolf Recovery Plan to evaluate how successful it has been and to determine if the plan needs any modification to reach its goal.

A recovery plan committee has identified several areas of concern that it is suggesting the plan address. These include:

- \*controlling wolf-dog hybrids that are sometimes released into the wild and cause problems for wild wolves;

- \*extending the area closed to coyote hunting during the gun-deer season southward to further protect the expanding wolf populations;

- \*establishing guidelines for protecting den and rendezvous (summer home areas) sites;

- \*assessing the level of monitoring needed for the Wisconsin wolf population, since maintaining high levels of population monitoring will become more difficult as wolves' living areas continue to expand;

- \*seeking input into development of guidelines for trapping and moving wolves that are preying on livestock.

At present, wolves that prey on livestock cannot be killed in

Wisconsin, because wolves are listed as a federally endangered species.

The growth in the wolf population indicates many of the strategies in the recovery plan are working, Wydeven said.

The Timber Wolf Alliance, a private, non-profit group headquartered at the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute at Northland College in Ashland, WI, has spearheaded many of the educational efforts on wolves.

The alliance has coordinated Wolf Awareness Week since 1990. This year, Wolf Awareness Week is being co-sponsored by 16 state, federal and private agencies in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

Other successful elements of the recovery plan include: closing portions of northern Wisconsin to coyote hunting during the gun-deer season to reduce accidental killing of wolves, and monitoring the state wolf population by radio tracking wolves and by conducting howling and winter track surveys.

Anyone who has concerns about wolves in Wisconsin is urged to comment on the plan.

Copies of the report "Wolf Recovery Plan Review" can be obtained by writing to the Wisconsin DNR, Bureau of Endangered Resources, Box 7921, Madison, Wisconsin 53707 or by calling Laura Komai at (608) 266-9671.

UAB

explore



## Volunteers team up to count state deer herd

An increasing number of deer hunters and others interested in the outdoors are taking an active role in helping Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wildlife biologists estimate the size of Wisconsin's deer herd.

Now in its second year, a program called Team Deer offers volunteers a chance to contribute to Wisconsin's deer management program, Bill Mytton, DNR deer and bear ecologist, said.

Observations submitted by Team Deer volunteers will be used to help estimate the size of Wisconsin's white-tailed deer herd and to help set hunting harvest goals.

"The response to the Team Deer concept has been excellent," Mytton said.

"We now have more than 760 volunteers across the state who are helping us keep track of the deer herd, and the volunteers have been very enthusiastic about the program."

Team Deer volunteers receive survey forms to record the number and sex, if it can be identified, of deer they observe while out in the field.

Some volunteers record observations while conducting daily routines that take them into the field. Other volunteers make special trips afield to look for deer.

"One of the real positive outcomes of the program that we are hearing from volunteers is that entire families are getting involved with the surveys."

"Moms, dads and the kids are going out together to look for deer."

"It is a great way for families to spend time together and a real good opportunity for parents to teach their sons and daughters more about wildlife," Mytton said.

Last year, volunteers submitted more than 450 survey forms, recording 17,400 observations, Mytton reported.

"There were some differences between the Team Deer observations and the observations conducted by wildlife staff, but overall, we were very impressed by the work of Team Deer volunteers," he added.

Survey results from this summer have not yet been tabulated,

but Mytton is expecting both the total number of surveys submitted and the number of deer observations reported to increase.

According to DNR Bureau of Research personnel, who are compiling the survey forms, three years of data are necessary to develop a comparison factor before the Team Deer observations can be incorporated into the statewide estimates made by wildlife managers.

"After this year, we'll be two-thirds of the way there," Mytton noted.

Team Deer volunteers have been involved with aging deer at registration stations during the gun deer season and collecting, sorting, and counting deer registration stubs.

The Team Deer program is an opportunity for local DNR wildlife managers and outdoors people to get to know each other better.

"The program has opened up communications and is helping our wildlife managers build credibility with local residents," he stated.

Tom Nigus, DNR wildlife supervisor for the Horicon area, says there is a core group of about 15 volunteers in the area, with another 40 to 50 volunteers who are conducting surveys.

"We have some excellent co-operators who have sort of picked up the ball in this area and are running with it," Nigus said.

SEE DEER PAGE 8

### Thinking Naturally

By Anne Harrison, Outdoors Editor

Growing cooler every day, the wind comes in chilly gusts. Still shining, the sun sparkles on cool waters, but the air is crisp and dry. Flowers give the last of their beauty away before closing down for the winter.

Colors flare suddenly and brilliantly, streaking across the forest canopy, before dropping gracefully to form a bright lather on the ground.

Fall arrives with all of its bravado, beginning a season of constant change.

Days grow shorter, rains fall colder. Schedules bulge with heavy responsibilities and looming deadlines. Healthy summer tans fade away and brash winds harass dry skin.

It is a season of mourning for warm weather lovers, as they know what to expect from a cold Wisconsin winter.

Carefree spirits feel stifled by the reality and restrictions fall brings. Summer bliss ends abruptly, sending reluctant students into library caverns.

Indoors, fall means a loss of freedom; outdoors, fall holds a myriad of unexpected and unique opportunities.

Stepping outside on a sunny fall day is like escaping into a beautiful painting. The air is fresh and sweet. Aspen trees shake their yellowing leaves gleefully, contrasting against the deep greens of stolid pine and spruce trees.

Bursting from every corner of the woods, crimson reds and peachy oranges, lime greens and royal purples offer a regal symphony of color.

Time seems to stand still, even amongst the intensity of winter preparations. Hikers clad in flannels and boots amble over the rich carpet, pausing to enjoy the shimmer of a rocky stream.

Cheers from Homecoming football games echo in the crisp air. It is the time for bonfires and hayrides, hot apple cider and pumpkin pie.

It is time for the hunt, as men and women retreat from the hassles of life into cornfields and deer stands, searching for the majestic buck. Campers enjoy the last of their coffee around the fire before turning in for the season.

Stars dance in the night sky, coming out of their summer lethargy to dazzle hearty stargazers. All of nature seems to come alive.

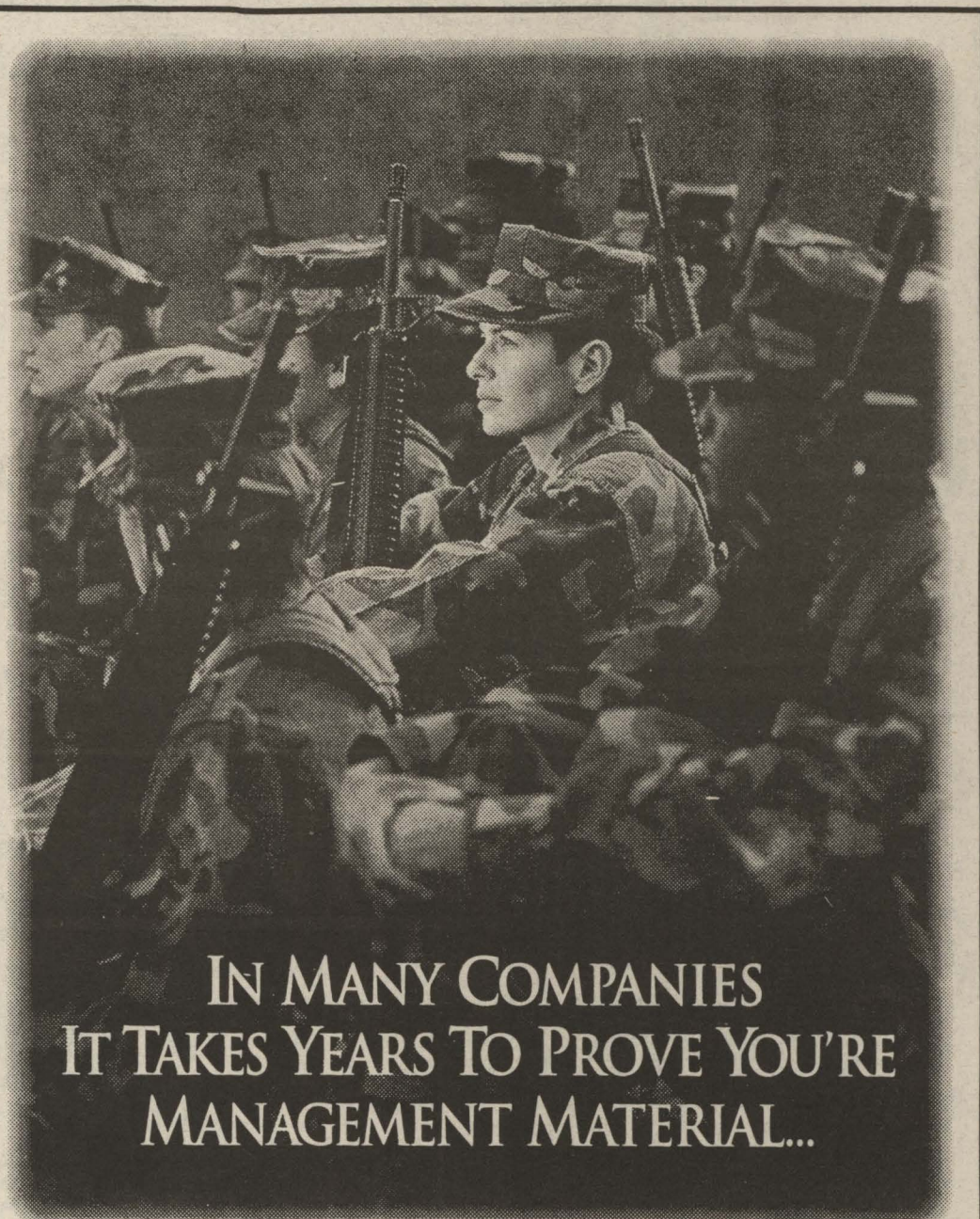
Orange is everywhere, from the crackling, fallen leaves, to pumpkins on a front porch, to the blaze orange of a hunter's garb.

Sunset oranges streak across the twilight skies with a fiery brilliance before yielding to the greys of winter. Everything is aglow, cherishing the last embers of warmth.

Every moment of fall holds wonders for those who pause to savor the splendor.

The season tantalizes the senses with a bouquet of sights, sounds and smells, changing constantly, requiring vigilant exploration of its intricacies.

Beginning with the first whispers of spring and building throughout the summer, nature's concert crescendos to the last vibrant chords of fall. The final glorious note lingers, echoing over the stillness of winter snows.



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## Prime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Whatever the outcome, Henderson enjoyed the experience. "It was all new to me. I suppose it could become routine if you had to do this often. But I wouldn't mind a few more experiences like this."

As a result of the affair, Henderson apparently won't be losing any interest in meaningful coincidences. When telephoned last week by the show's producers, he was given the date and time when the show will be aired. The day just happens to be his birthday. "Just one of those things," he added.

## Deer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"It is a pretty diverse group. It includes members of the Conservation Congress, members of local bow hunting and conservation clubs and individuals who are involved with a quality deer management effort to increase the number of trophy-sized deer in the area," Nigus says.

"But the common thread is they are willing to volunteer some time to help us improve our deer management program."

People interested in becoming involved with Team Deer can write to: Team Deer, Bureau of Wildlife Management, Wisconsin DNR, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707-7921 or contact their local wildlife manager.

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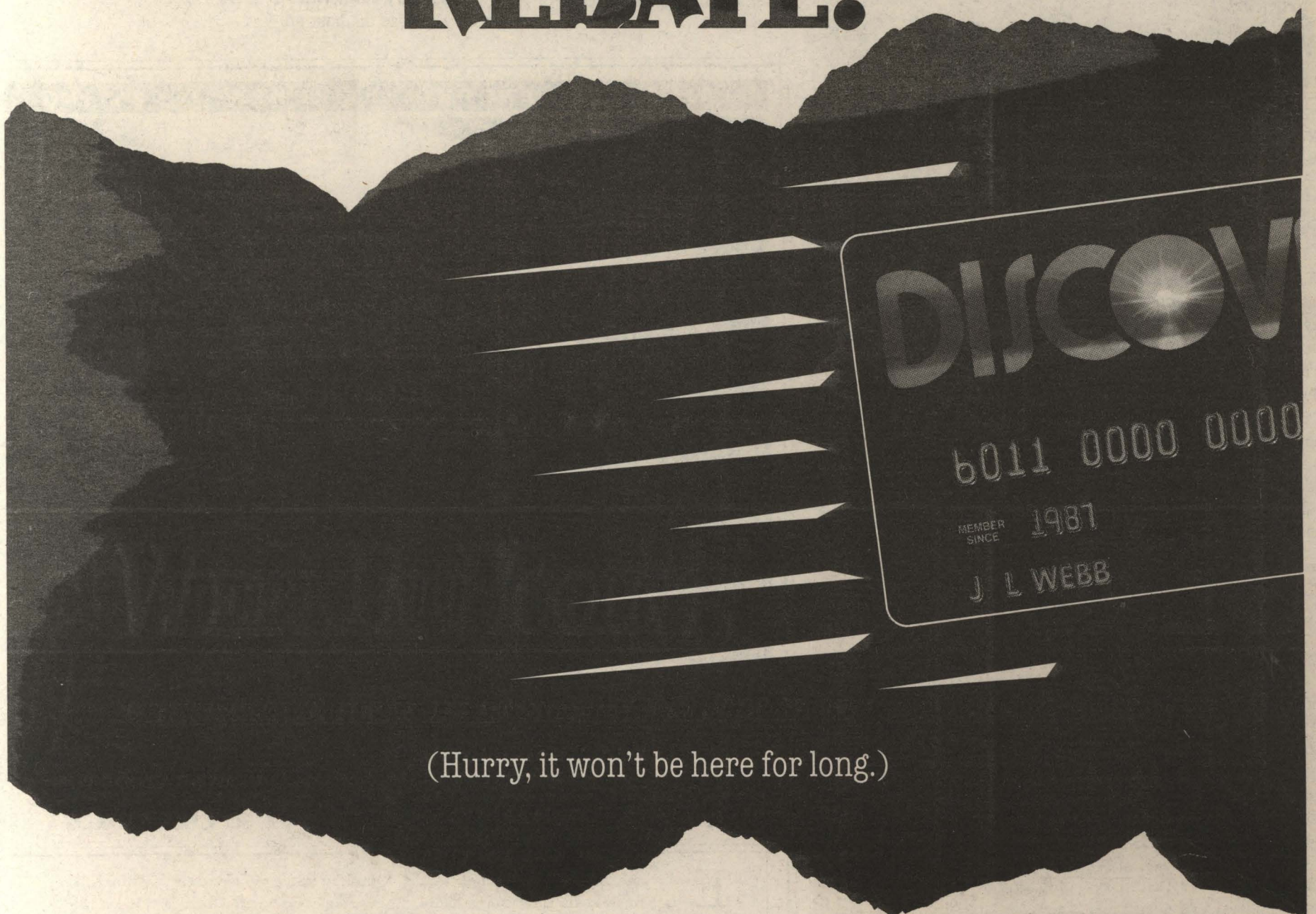
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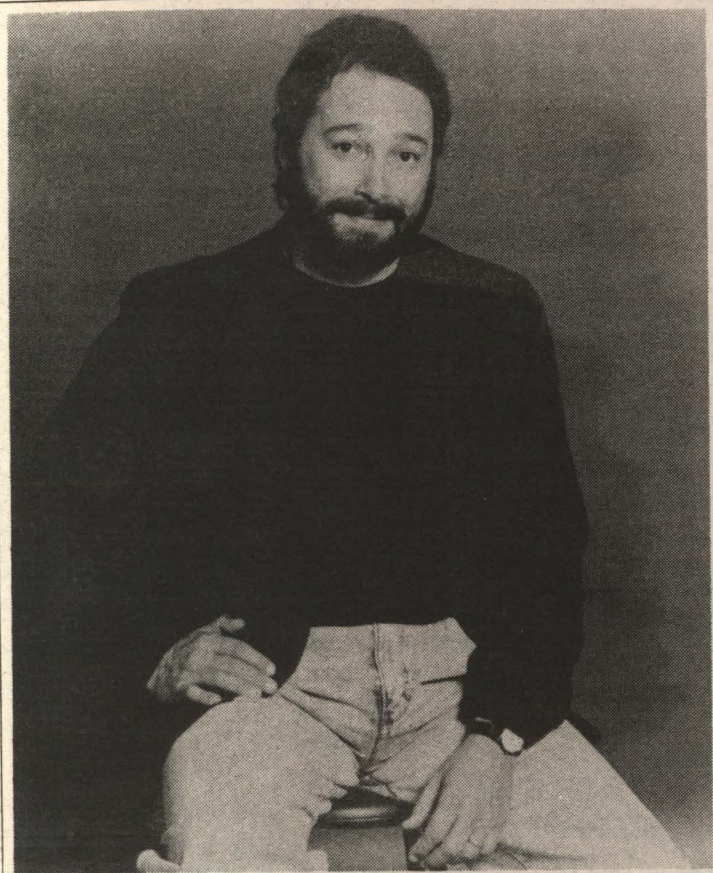
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Danny Storts performs at the Encore Friday Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.

## Comedian visits UWSP

Comedian Danny Storts will appear at the Encore on Oct 14 at 8 pm.

A native of Chicago, Storts showed off and polished his talents with his fellow contemporaries Emo Phillips, Arsenio Hall, and Judy Tenuta in clubs such as "The Improv" and A&E's "Comedy On the Road."

Storts sets himself apart from the crowd by establishing his act as a dialogue rather than a monologue.

His act is based upon stories plotted by one-liners, goofy im-

ages and conversation through audience participation.

His performances are directed both by him and the audience. To Storts, audiences make good company. All these ingredients put together make for hilarious and unique experience.

If good friends, good times and stimulating conversation appeal to you, then Danny Storts is just the person you are looking for.

He will perform at the Encore on Oct 14, at 8 p.m. The price is \$2 with UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

## CD Review

By Kerry Liethen  
FEATURES EDITOR

If you enjoyed the mellow tunes of The Carpenters, or even if you didn't, you're sure to love "If I Were A Carpenter."

The disc features such bands as Shonen Knife (Top Of The World), Sonic Youth (Superstar), Dishwalla (It's Gonna Take Some Time), Sheryl Crow (Solitaire), Cracker (Rainy Days and Mondays), and many other bitch'n bands.

The lyrics are the same as the originals, but the sounds, such

as, the vocals, are completely different and more upbeat.

In addition, each artist on the CD added their own touch to the song, making them modern, and definitely alternative.

In conclusion, I give this CD a 4+, on a scale of 5, for the songs chosen to be recorded and the artists' grand attempt at becoming Carpenters.

VARIOUS ARTISTS

IF I WERE A CARPENTER  
(A&M)

## Rumors receives praise from critic

By Shelly Haag  
CONTRIBUTOR

Looking for an evening full of great laughs? Then check out "Rumors."

The Neil Simon farce, directed by Tom Nevins, which opened last Friday, is the current Mainstage production for the Department of Theatre and Dance.

The set, designed by Tony Smalley, with its numerous doors immediately alludes to the farcical nature of the play.

With its grand staircase and ornate decorations, the set takes you to the home of the wealthy Charley and Myra Brock, who never actually appear on stage.

Trying to cover up for their missing hosts, the guests at the Brock home have to do some incredible acting - for each other and for the police, as well as for the audience.

consistent and amusing without missing a beat.

Also displaying a good grasp of farce is Tyler Marchant in the role of Lenny Ganz.

Seen last year in UWSP productions of "1776" and "Idiot's Delight," Marchant really has the opportunity to shine and he does so as Ganz. (Or is he Charley Brock?)

Overall, for lovers of farce, this show is a fantastic way to spend the evening. Even if you go just to see the scene with the pretzels, it's worth it.

The show is still being performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

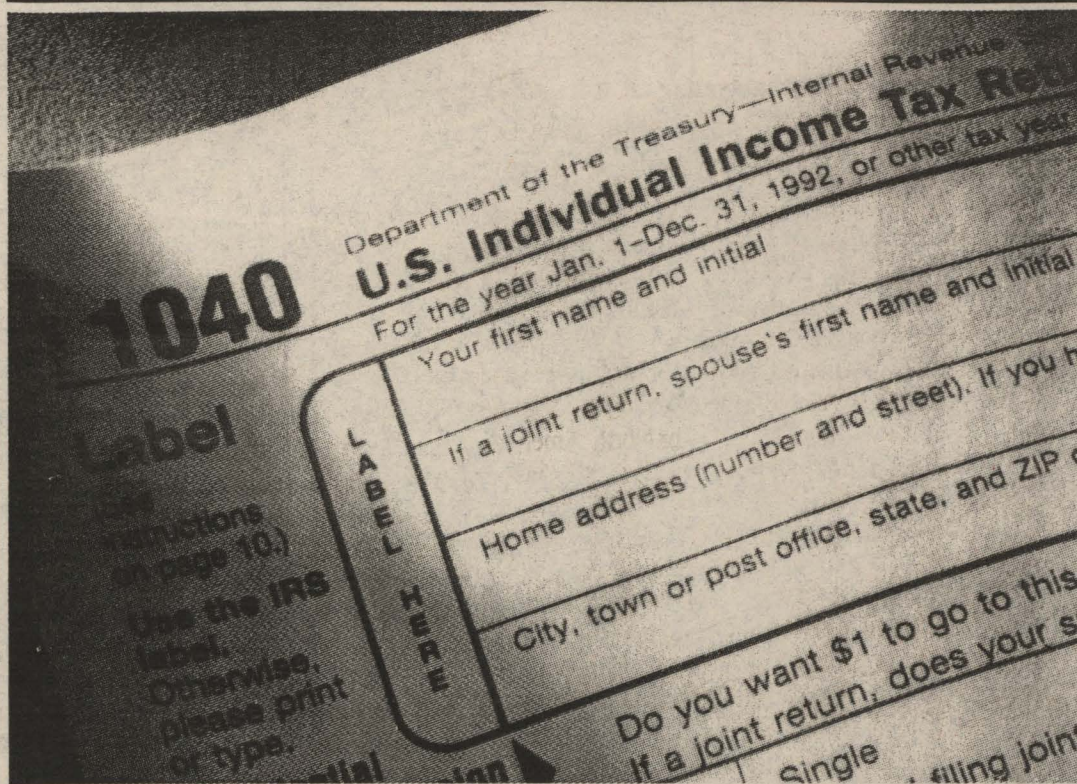
**"Even if you go just to see the scene with the pretzels, it's worth it."**

As a whole, the cast does a wonderful job with the quick and frenzied material.

Some notables are Heidi Dippold and Chuck Walker (both veterans of farce from last year's "Lend Me A Tenor") as the Gormans, the first couple to arrive at the home.

Stuck in a crazy situation from when the lights go up, both are

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## The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta  
FICTION WRITER

### Chapter Two

By the time John reached the ridge that the bear had been on, the wind was beginning to ease up.

He started down the other side and immediately noticed the sharp transition. It was like entering the eye of a hurricane; the wind had totally vanished. The snow still fell heavily, straight down.

John was so preoccupied with watching the snow fall, that he almost missed the tracks. They were three-quarters of the way filled with snow. He followed them down the ridge and into a valley filled with trees. Halfway

to the valley, John was startled by the sound of a rifle being fired. He quickened his pace.

Carrying his gun in front of him with two hands, he rounded a bend and stopped short, his mouth agape.

Twenty yards ahead of him, a person was lying on the ground next to a tree.

Elizabeth regained consciousness an hour later. She looked down at her right leg and counted four six-inch long gashes across her thigh. The snow around her leg had been turned a crimson red.

She looked at her left and saw that her pack was within reaching distance. She reached over and slipped her rifle out of its case.

Standing the gun on its butt, she squeezed the trigger. The shot echoed off the mountain sides and she squeezed the trigger again. Only this time nothing happened.

Disgusted that she had forgotten to load the rifle's magazine, she threw the gun off into the snow.

She could only pray that someone had heard her shot. A few minutes later, after thinking she had heard footsteps, she turned her head to the left and was surprised to see a man standing there.

And he didn't move, he just stood there.

"What are you going to do? Stand there all day?" Elizabeth mumbled.

Continued next issue

## Harmonize with *The Billys* Relax with foraged folk music

On Saturday, Oct 15, UWSP students will have the chance to play along with "The Billys," a duo who creates what has been called foraged folk and industrial percussion music.

Bill Melanson and Billy Jonas, otherwise known as "The Billys" perform original songs, not only with great voice and guitars, but also with trash cans, buckets, silverware, and other found objects, including audience members.

With the release of their new CD "The Time Has Come," and college appearances all over the U.S., they are gaining radio airplay and numerous fans across the country.

They have performed at the '92 and '93 Texas Kerrville Folk

Festival and for a November '92 nationwide broadcast feature on CNN's "Living in the '90s."

"The Billys" have also been selected to showcase at the National Association for Campus Activities' National Conference, as well as numerous regional conferences.

Their graceful two-part harmonies, intricate ballads, and collection of homemade instruments are sure to be a hit.

Kevin Boulier, UAB Alternative Sounds Coordinator, explained "The Billys" sound as "environmentally conscious music that is not yet recycled."

"The Billys" will perform at 8 p.m. in the Encore on Saturday. Cost is \$2 with UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

## Fozi's Masala

By Faozia Ahmed  
COLUMNIST

I recently had the pleasure of speaking with Lee D'Jonne, a native of Guyana.

I don't know how many of you, like me, mistake Guyana, which is in South America, with Ghana, which is in Africa, but I did.

I felt foolish for taking it for granted.

I marvelled, actually, at how oblivious most of us are to worlds other than our own.

Guyana is, after all, the only English-speaking country in that region, north of Brazil and East of Venezuela.

Physically 1 1/2 times the size of Wisconsin, Guyana has fewer than one million people.

In its long history, the country of Guyana has been influenced by a wide variety of cultures, whose influence can still be seen in its various institutions.

I asked Lee if she thought of Guyana as a melting pot.

"It is fairly accurate," she replied after a slight hesitation.

"We have an amalgamation of traditions in a fairly homogeneous culture... I guess you can call it a melting pot."

As anywhere in the Third World, those who are able, leave for better conditions in Europe or North America.

Lee, who has been in the states for five years, tries to visit her family in Guyana as often as she can.

When she graduates, she plans to teach high school for one year in Guyana, but she hopes to return to the states for her graduate studies.

As a whole, Lee's experiences in the U.S., particularly here in Stevens Point, have been good, and she recommends other students wishing to study in the states to come to UWSP.

When asked how she could help other students in her country, she replied, "I have a lot to offer people that are younger than me... to show them that they have the potential and the power to experience."

## UAB expresses thanks

UWSP Homecoming 1994 was a smashing success, and UAB would like to thank everyone who participated and expressed their Pointer pride.

There were a total of 20 organizations that were involved in the Homecoming parade, and 17 organizations that participated in all of the Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming King and Queen voting process brought most of the people together, with approximately 800 voters in the preliminary round and nearly 600 voters for the Royal Court.

The Queen and King of Homecoming 1994, Trevor Ilk and Nancy LeBeau, representing the 10% Society, were announced at the comedian Mark Pitta's performance in the Encore on Friday night.

This event drew 250 people, nearly the maximum allowed in the Encore!

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Homecoming 1994 festivities! We look forward to seeing you at next year's celebration.

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## Manifesto against holidays

By Ryan Garns  
HUMORIST

This week the Citizens Against Racist Education (CARE) protested the celebration of Columbus Day.

Interesting, I thought, considering Columbus has been dead for 500 years. It's one thing to kick a man when he's down, but when he's six feet under it's a little ridiculous.

The major complaint against Columbus Day is that it glorifies Columbus but doesn't recognize his evil deeds.

Sure, he discovered America and was a snappy dresser, but he was also a slave trader and ran the Native Americans out of town. Not exactly someone you'd want dating your sister.

Albeit, Columbus wasn't exactly Mr. Nice Guy, but so what? I think we're acknowledging the event of America's discovery rather than the person.

I contend we'd still be celebrating, even if it had been Don Knotts.

Nevertheless, it was still interesting to see college students doing what they do best: protesting.

In the '60s there was Vietnam. In the '70s they protested nuclear power and defense. (They also should have protested Disco.) In the '80s college students were too busy playing Frogger.

Now it's the '90s and college students are reduced to protesting a guy for being a slave trader...in the 1400s. You'd think all the good complaints were used up.

Then it dawned on me. Here I am in my senior year and I have yet to taste the fruits of college-level protesting. (Of course, considering what being a "senior" means these days, I've still got plenty of time.)

More importantly, why stop with Columbus Day? There are lots of holidays out there that one could tear apart.

So in keeping with the current trend of celebration-bashing, I'd like to offer a list of holidays that I wish to protest as well:

- President's Day. Like Columbus, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were both slave owners, along with numerous other presidents.

In more recent years, John F. Kennedy cheated on his wife and Richard Nixon was a crook. Why would we want to honor these people? Let's protest the bastards.

- Independence Day. Whose idea was it to celebrate war? As with Columbus Day, the Fourth of July fireworks display glorifies historical events by hiding the facts.

If they wanted to be more historically accurate about war,

they'd be firing dead bodies into the air instead of colored sparklers.

- Mother's Day and Father's Day. Why should we give parents any credit when there is an increasing percentage of dysfunctional families in this country?

Even if you were raised in a loving family environment, you shouldn't be allowed to rub it in the faces of those less fortunate.

- Christmas and Hanukkah. Here's an example of two people with the same bible who can't even agree on a single holiday. Who needs that aggravation?

- Valentine's Day. I chose this for several reasons, but mostly because my ex-girlfriend left me for a biker with a nipple ring. This holiday isn't good to have around anyway.

It depresses those who don't have lovers and only dips into the pockets of those who do. Besides, if you can't show someone affection year-round, you don't need a national holiday; you need a counselor.

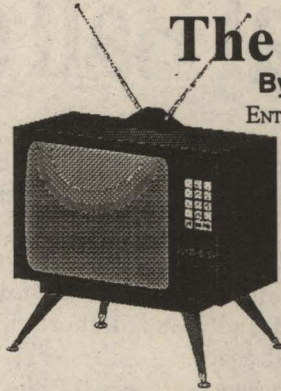
There you have it. If you'd like to be a member of any one of these protest groups, just stop by the University Center this weekend.

I'm looking for energetic, aggressive people who won't be intimidated by the thugs at Hallmark.

Thank you and Happy Halloween.

## The idiot box

By Amy Kluetz  
ENTERTAINMENT FERRET



What do you get when you mix Dudley Doornight, Crocodile Dundee and Northern Exposure? The result is the entertaining new show "Due South."

The program centers around Constable Benton Fraser (Paul Gross), and his "displacement" in Chicago after he makes a few enemies within the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by turning in one of his own (his superior, who was involved in a nasty land-destruction scheme).

Fraser is then teamed with goofball Chicago Detective Ray Vecchio. Between the two, they create a nice off-set team, offering lots of laughs.

This show offers some fine performances, from that of the lead to his sidekick. Most times, Gross seems to be a live-action version of the cartoon classic Dudley Doornight.

However, he presents more; some dry wit and believable heroic tendencies.

If the performances, action and score (often post-modern) don't get you...Fraser's dog will.

Defenbaker, "the deaf wolf," is to "Due South" what Mike was to "Down and Out In Beverly Hills." He's cute and has the timing of a well-trained thespian.

At times, Fraser does seem "too good to be true," which can be rather distracting for the viewer; it causes one to say "not in Chicago."

But, this distraction is never big enough to disrupt the show. In fact, often times it helps.

It is very similar in format to "Northern Exposure," in that if you didn't see the first season, you'd be pretty lost.

You're in luck; "Due South" is only in its fourth week.

Overall, "Due South" offers some tasty fare for your viewing palette. If you want to take a nibble of this new show, it can be seen on CBS, Thursdays at 7 p.m.

FERRET GRADE: B



# THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1994

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Student Impact Breakfast: THE IMPORTANCE OF PRAYER w/Speaker, DAN HAYES, 7AM (Green Rm.-UC)  
Counseling Center Program: HOW TO BE A BETTER TEST TAKER, 4-5PM  
Student Impact Presenter: DAN HAYES, "SEX & THE SEARCH FOR INTIMACY," 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)  
Univ. Theatre Production: RUMORS, 8PM (JT-FAB)

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Tennis, UW-Eau Claire, 3PM (H)  
UAB & Event Resources Presents in Concert: MELISSA ETHERIDGE w/BILLY PILGRIM Opening, 7:30PM (QG)  
Univ. Theatre Production: RUMORS, 8PM (JT-FAB)  
UAB Special Programs Presents: DANNY STORTS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Volleyball, St. Pt. Invitational (H)  
Cross-Country, Tori Neubauer Inv. (Wom.), 10 AM & Jim Drews Inv. (Men's), 11AM (LaCrosse)  
Football, Thomas More College, 1:30PM (Crestview Hills, KY)  
Wom. Soccer, UW-Whitewater, 2PM (Superior)  
Univ. Theatre Production: RUMORS, 8PM (JT-FAB)  
UAB All. Sounds Presents: THE BILLYS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Wom. Soccer, UW-Superior, 12N (T)  
Planetarium Series: DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK  
Information Booth on Alcohol Facts, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)  
The Effect that Drinking has on Driving? Check out the Crashed Car Display, 9AM-4PM (Front of Health Enhancement Center)  
BACCHUS & Athletic Dept. AODA Education Program w/CARL ELLER, (Former MN Viking), Speaker, 4-5PM & 7-8:30PM (Laird Rm.-UC)  
Planetarium Series: SKIES OF AUTUMN, 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK  
Information Booth on Alcohol Facts, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)  
Counseling Center Program: HOW TO BE ASSERTIVE: STANDING UP FOR YOURSELF, 4-5PM (Garland Rm.-UC)  
"HOW TO HAVE SEX WITHOUT GETTING SCREWED" DR. BILL HETTLER, Speaker, 7:30-8:30PM (Laird Rm.-UC)  
Duo Recital: An Evening of Violin & Piano Sonatas w/YURI & DANIEL BELIAVSKY, Violin & Piano, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK  
Information Booth on Alcohol Facts, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)  
Tennis, UW-Oshkosh, 3PM (H)  
Campus Activities & SOURCE L.E.A.D. Dinner/Workshop w/Speakers: RON STREGE & ROB BOYLE, "STRESS," 6:30PM (Hot Fish Shop)  
Volleyball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)  
"SO WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE RECOVERING?" Recovering Addicts Share Their Experiences, 7-8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)  
Planetarium Series: LASER ROCK SHOW, 8&9:30PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

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





# CAMPUS NIGHTLIFE WILL NEVER BE THE SAME

Watch next weeks ad for more information on Grand Opening weekend Oct. 20-22



## Titans, Cardinals no match for red-hot Pointer kickers UWSP ends home season with 7-0 mark; extends winning streak to nine games

By Brett Christopherson  
SPORTS EDITOR

After grabbing a pair of impressive victories last week, it's easy to understand why the UWSP women's soccer team feels there's no place like home.

The Pointers stopped UW-Oshkosh, 3-0, last Wednesday, before downing St. Mary's College, 3-1, on Saturday, at the Pointer Soccer Bowl, and in doing so, concluded their home portion of the schedule with a perfect 7-0 mark, while extending their overall winning streak to nine games.

"Things are going well for us," head coach Sheila Miech said. "When we're playing like we are, our confidence really grows."

Becky Brem got the Pointers (10-2 overall, 4-0 in the

WWIAC) out to a quick start against the Titans (4-4-1, 1-1-1), netting a goal at 1:42 on an assist from Sue Radmer to go up 1-0.

Defense continued to be the story for the Pointers, limiting the Titans to only one shot on goal, while Charisse Simcakowski and Janie Probst, on assists from Brem and Erin Leinweber, respectively, added second half scores to lift Stevens Point past Oshkosh.

While Miech was happy with the win, she felt her team wasn't playing at its best.

"We didn't play that well against Oshkosh," she said. "The

kids might have been looking past them and on to St. Mary's."

Although their play against the Titans was far from being its best, Stevens Point was more than

said. "We wanted to prove that we could beat them."

It took awhile for the Pointers to get on track against the dangerous Cardinal team, but Probst, on an assist from Brem, finally got the Pointers on the board at 34:22 to lead 1-0.

Simcakowski, thanks to an assist from Probst, added another goal for the Pointers at 66:13, but the Cardinals answered, cutting the lead to 2-1 on a score from Beth Muth.

The Pointers put the game away just two minutes later as mid-fielder Jody Rosenthal punched in an unassisted goal to give Stevens Point the important 3-1 win.

Following the win, Miech complimented the Cardinals but felt her team was stronger overall.

"St. Mary's is a very good team," Miech said, "but I really thought on that day, we were the better team."

Stevens Point also watched their national ranking climb from 15th to 9th, and although Miech was happy, she remained cautiously optimistic.

"We're happy today because this might not last," she said, "but the kids are working so hard. Everyone wants it this year."

Stevens Point looks to add to their winning streak this weekend, traveling to Superior to take on conference rivals UW-Whitewater on Saturday and UW-Superior on Sunday. Game times are 2 p.m. and noon, respectively.



photo by Kristen Himsi  
Pointer soccer player, Sue Radmer (20), looks to gain control of the ball against a recent opponent

ready for its clash against the sixth-ranked Cardinals.

"This group of women has never beaten St. Mary's," Miech

## Women's netters look sharp in conference wins

After losing their first match of the season last week, the Pointer women's tennis team decided to show UW-Stout and UW-River Falls exactly how they felt.

The Pointers took out their frustrations against the Blue Devils and Falcons, crushing them last week by the scores of 7-2 and 9-0, respectively.

Following the victories, head coach Nancy Page was more than happy as the Pointers improved

to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the WWIAC.

"I thought we played well," she said. "We're seeing the results of steady improvement over the season."

Page also felt an earlier loss against Whitewater proved to be a positive learning experience as her team prepares for the rest of the season.

"After playing Whitewater, our team realized that the conference-level matches were a lot stronger, so we had to step it up."

Danyel Sweo, Laura Petzold, Amy Gibbs, Carmel Thorson, and Tammy Oudenhoven all posted singles victories against the Blue Devils, while the doubles teams of Gibbs and Sweo, Heather Stenmark and Colleen Casey, Ann Knutson, and Petzold, and Brenda Gottsacker and Dena Bastien all had wins to pace the Pointers.

The match against the Falcons wasn't much different either, as Stenmark, Sweo, Petzold, Gibbs, Knutson, Thorson, and

Gottsacker swept singles play while the doubles teams of Gibbs and Sweo, Casey and Stenmark, and Knutson and Petzold did the same to lift Stevens Point past the pesky River Falls team.

After watching her team manhandle both the Blue Devils and Falcons, Page was happy to see that all of her players, regardless of their seed, have the ability to win matches.

"I'm pleased," she said. "I knew we had some good freshman coming in, but I didn't know

how good. They've really added some depth to this team."

The Pointers are back at it on Friday, hosting UW-Eau Claire in a key conference match-up at 3 p.m.

Although Page expects her team to be ready, she expects the Eau Claire match to be one of their toughest of the season.

"That match will be a big test for us," Page said. "The Blugolds have basically been mowing everybody down. It will be tough."

## Hard practice fuels harriers Men place seventh; women take third

By Joe Trawitzki  
CONTRIBUTOR

Despite having an extremely hard practice week, both the UWSP men's and women's cross country teams ran well against some of the top teams in the nation last weekend.

The men finished seventh overall at the Notre Dame Invitational, beating ten NCAA Division I teams while losing to only three teams from Division III.

"This was an outstanding team performance for us," men's head coach Rick Witt said. "We knew going into the meet that this was a preview of what the NCAA National meet could look like."

The top finisher for the men was Jeremie Johnson who placed eighth overall with a time of 26:01—one minute less than the winning time.

"Jeremie had a good race even though he was tired from the big week of work," Witt said. "But at the end of the season, he will be the best in the country."

The women's team also ran well, placing third at the Athletics North Invitational and finishing behind third ranked UW-Oshkosh and fourth ranked Hope College, respectively.

After a strong finish, which proved the Pointers are capable of earning a trip to the national meet, women's coach Len Hill was pleased.

"Everyone ran well," he said. "We needed a meet like this. The team wanted to make a good showing, and they did exactly that."

Wendi Zak took individual honors, finishing first overall with a time of 18:34, while the Pointers saw three runners place in the top 25.

"Wendi won with a time that is less than what she is capable of running on this course," Hill said, "but she was not pushed and ran to win."

Teammate Heather Ironside finished tenth overall with a time of 19:18, while Jenni Schleih

SEE HARRIERS PAGE 18

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## Pointer gridders show no mercy with 41-0 thrashing of Blugolds Victory snaps three-game skid

After losing three straight games, the UWSP football team finally decided to put their foot down.

Fueled with an unstoppable offensive attack, the Pointers rebounded in impressive fashion, crushing UW-Eau Claire, 41-0, at Carson Park last Saturday.

With the win, Stevens Point improved to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the WSUC while the Blugolds fell to respective marks of 1-4 and 0-2.

Although a score can sometimes be deceiving, this game proved to be a mismatch in all facets as the Pointers outgained the Blugolds in total yardage, 494-188, including 342-78 on the ground.

The Pointers used their first possession of the game to mount a nine-play, 63-yard scoring drive, ending when running back Nate Harms plunged his way in from a yard out to give Stevens Point a 6-0 lead with 9:44 left in the first quarter.

After watching their next two offensive series go by the wayside, the Pointers erupted with 28 second quarter points, beginning when quarterback Tom Fitzgerald, from a yard out, bulldozed his way across the goal line to increase their lead to 12-0.

A few minutes later, the Pointers called Tim Ott's number and the wide receiver responded with a 56-yard reverse

touchdown run to give Stevens Point a comfortable 19-0 lead.

On the ensuing kick off, the Blugold's Charlie Hoyard fumbled and Stevens Point's Nate Van Zeeland recovered, giving the Pointers possession at the Eau Claire 28 yard line.

The Pointers needed just one play to capitalize on the Blugold miscue as running back Todd Schoenherr, on a half back option, connected with wide receiver Jose Banda for a touchdown. Fitzgerald then hit tight end Nick Schneider to compete the two-point conversion and the Stevens Point found themselves leading 27-0 with 10:08 left in the half.

Unfortunately for the Blugolds, the Pointers weren't done with their second-quarter rampage as Harms added a 3-yard touchdown run at the end of the first half to give Stevens Point an insurmountable 34-0 lead.

Schoenherr added one final touchdown, a 6-yard run with 2:53 left in the third quarter, to lift the Pointers past the Blugolds.

Fitzgerald paced the offense, throwing for 108 yards and rushing for a game-high 81 yards while five Pointer backs gained at least 50 yards on the ground.

It doesn't get any easier for the Pointers, however, as they travel to Ohio to take on Thomas More College. Kick off is slated for 11:30 a.m.

## Spikers continue up and down play

By Brett Christopherson  
SPORTS EDITOR

After suffering through a 1-2 record last week, it's safe to say the UWSP women's volleyball season is resembling a roller coaster ride.

As has been the case throughout, the Pointers (12-12 overall, 1-4 in the WWIAC) struggled to find consistency, defeating UW-La Crosse last Wednesday, before losing a pair of conference games to UW-River Falls and UW-Oshkosh on Saturday at Berg Gym.

The victory against La Crosse (15-11, 9-15, 14-16, 15-8, and 15-12) snapped a 23-match WWIAC losing streak, dating back to the 1991 season, and left first-year coach Julie Johnson in a very happy mood.

"Everybody was very excited," she said. "I thought we played real well."

"In the third game, we were up 14-11 and lost. But even after that, we knew when we walked out on the court for the fourth game that we could win."

Leading the charge against the Eagles (11-5, 1-3) were Jolien Heiden, who had 59 assists and 16 digs, Peggy Hartl, who added 37 digs and 16 kills, and Heidi Stephens, who chipped in with 18 kills to go along with 17 digs.

**"We played right with them, but we couldn't keep the intensity level to finish them off."**

Julie Johnson

Unfortunately, the good times didn't last, and the Pointers were stopped in their next two matches, losing to the Falcons, 7-15, 14-16, 15-13, and 5-15, before being swept by the Titans, 8-15, 7-15, and 9-15.

Although there is plenty of room for improvement, Johnson feels the one key ingredient for

success remains consistent play throughout an entire match.

"I thought we had some trouble blocking on Saturday," Johnson said, "but we've been struggling with our consistency, and we just didn't perform well at all."

"We played right with them, but we couldn't keep the intensity level to finish them off. The scores weren't indicative of how we played."

Johnson also remained upbeat that her team will rebound as the end of the regular season looms closer.

"It was an eye-opener, and we suffered a set-back," she said. "But by no means are we done."

Heiden had a combined 77 assists to pace the Pointers over the weekend, while Hartl added 30 kills and 36 digs.

The Pointers resume play on Saturday, hosting the Pointer Invite at Berg Gym.

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- #8 The Comet Candy**  
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- #9 The Flash**  
A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #10 The Tullius**  
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.
- #11 The Girl**  
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.
- #12 The Narmer**  
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

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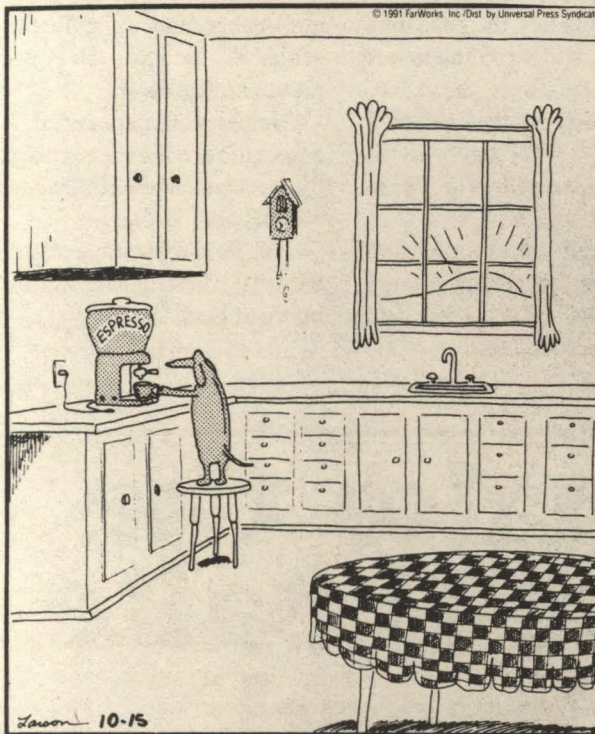
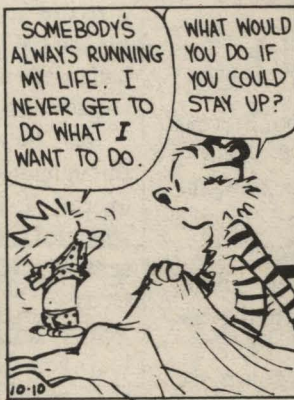
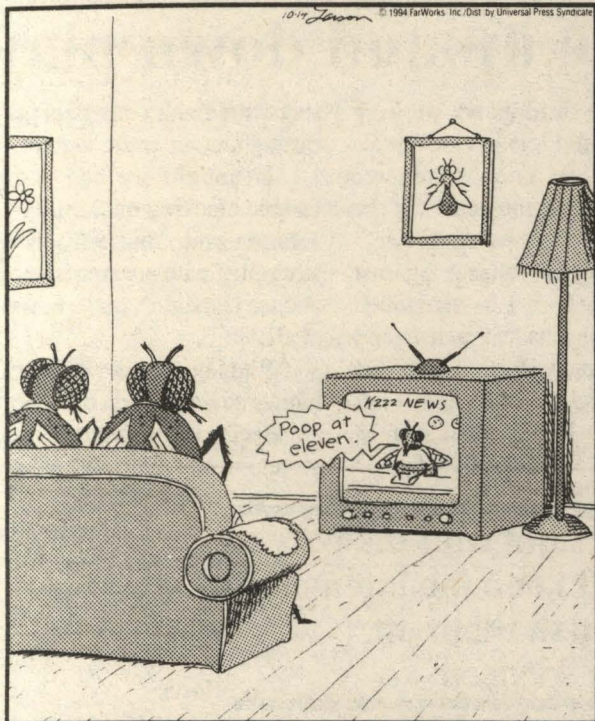


THE FAR SIDE

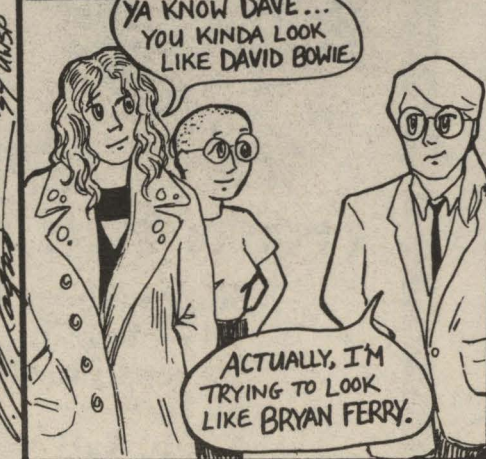
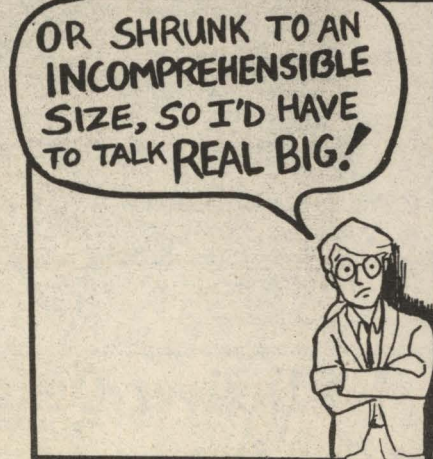
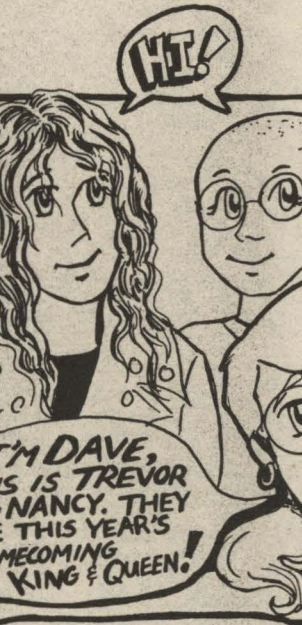
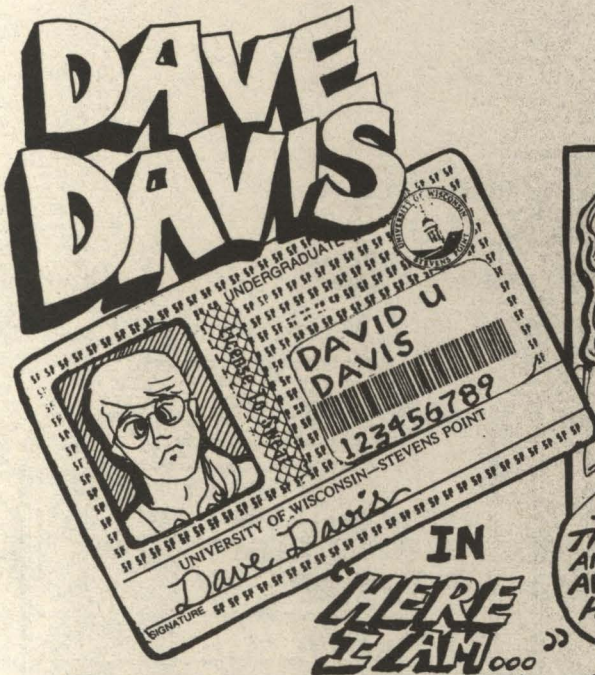
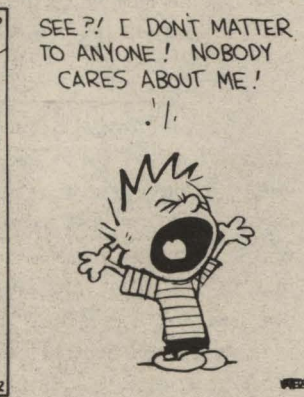
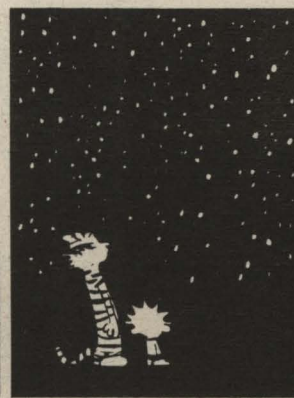
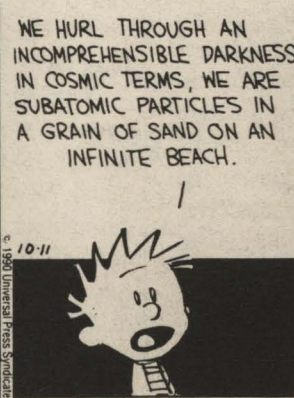
By GARY LARSON

## calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



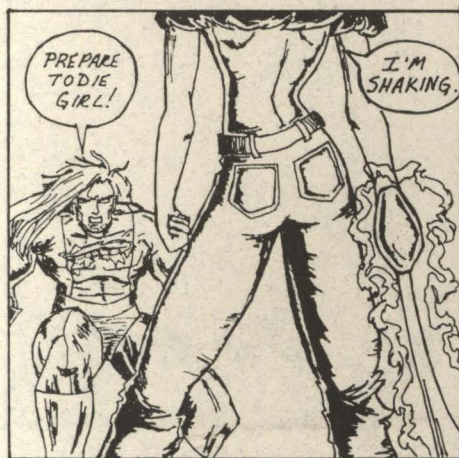
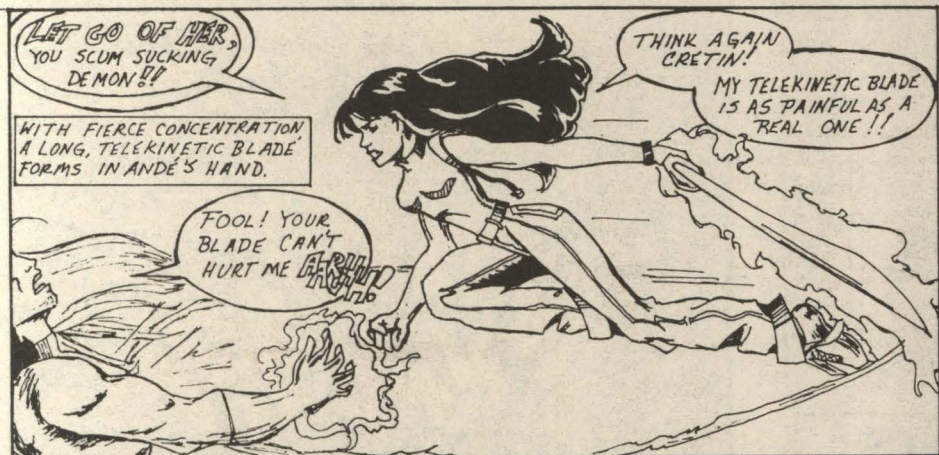
While their owners sleep, nervous little dogs prepare for their day.



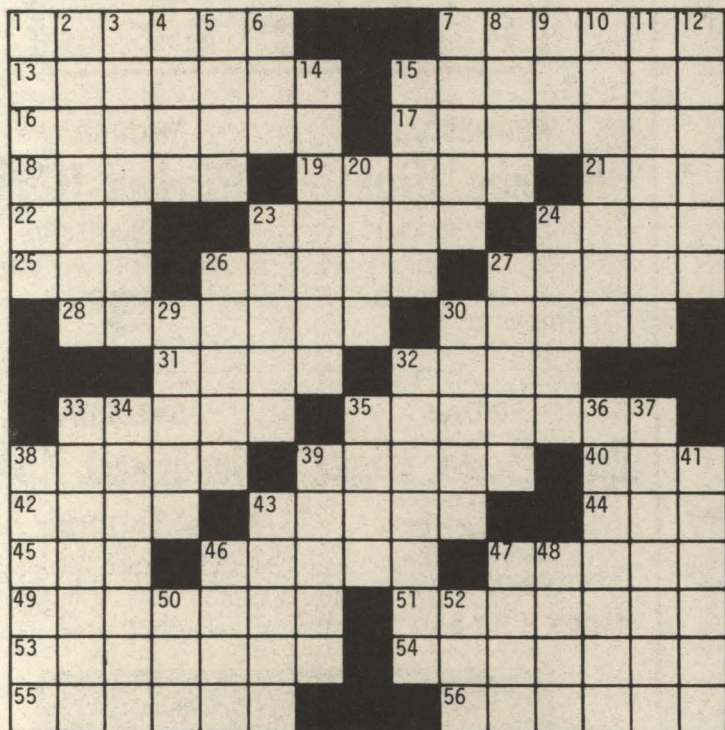


## AEGIS

Becky Grutzik



## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8708

## ACROSS

- 1 Roller-coaster ride sound  
7 Fundamentals  
13 Feeling of failure  
15 Pickering or Hogan  
16 Resort or car  
17 Straighten again  
18 Wrong  
19 — in one's side  
21 Lao—  
22 State —  
23 Well-known club  
24 Public disturbance  
25 Before  
26 "Stompin' at the —"  
27 Bartletts  
28 Was ambitious  
30 Gives out cards  
31 Breakfast dish  
32 Henry, John, or Glenn  
33 Treeless plain  
35 Revives (2 wds.)  
38 Roger or Dudley  
39 Openings  
40 World War II agency

## DOWN

- 42 "It's —!"  
43 Stuck in mud  
44 Tease  
45 Part of NNP  
46 Wrestling holds  
47 Pertaining to birth  
49 Hydrogen, for one  
51 Testimonial  
53 Vehement speeches  
54 Obtains  
55 Proceed in a gliding manner  
56 Hate  
1 Predicament or fight  
2 Imaginary monster  
3 Gorges  
4 Sponsorship (var.)  
5 Greek Mars  
6 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"  
7 Dutch Africans  
8 Astronaut Shepard  
9 Spanish for sun  
10 First  
11 Bleeps  
12 Rains frozen  
13 raindrops  
14 Original inhabitants  
15 Chum  
20 Juvenile delinquent  
23 "Key —"  
24 Studies  
26 Actress — Hasso  
27 Fathers, in France  
29 Arctic explorer  
30 Like St. Peter's  
32 Wooded areas  
33 Flowering plant  
34 Pillagers  
35 Irish city  
36 Severe pain  
37 Pain relievers  
38 Valuable French paintings  
39 Ancient Britishers  
41 Most competent  
43 Bank inventory  
46 Mother of Clytemnestra  
47 French resort  
48 Touch on  
50 —jogg  
52 Buttons or Barber

## Your future in the stars

By Pat Rothfuss

SPIRIT OF AIR AND DARKNESS

## TAURUS (APRIL 20–MAY 20)

Mars ascending in your sign warns that someone you trust is not entirely what they claim to be. Venus descending says that it's probably the paperboy. Lock him in the basement until he tells the truth.

## GEMINI (MAY 21–JUNE 20)

Love with a Taurus is in your future. Make sure to get one with good tires and anti-lock brakes because winter is right around the corner. A tape deck is usually a good idea too.

## CANCER (JUNE 21–JULY 22)

You are perfect in every way. Those who think that they see something wrong with you are simply jealous. Show them the error of their ways by explaining what a great person you are.

## LEO (JULY 23–AUG. 22)

The witness relocation program was completely successful. Congratulations Michael Lewis, they'll never find you now!

## VIRGO (AUG. 23–SEPT. 22)

Disenchanted with your lot as a student, you'll find contentment as a witty astrologist's love slave.

## LIBRA (SEPT. 23–OCT. 23)

The stars show disaster in your near future, somewhere around Sunday, noonish.

## SCORPIO (OCT. 24–NOV. 22)

An evening of bachelor party fun will turn sour when you awake handcuffed to someone's front porch wearing nothing but your name and age Magic Markered

onto your chest. On the good side, if the name on the mailbox is any indication, you'll finally get to meet your fiance's parents.

## SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23–DEC. 21)

A good grade in geometry seems assured, but frustrated with your own inadequacies, you'll fly into a rage and neatly bisect your tutor with your compass. This will drop you to a B- and get you a strict talking to from the dean.

## CAPRICORN (DEC. 22–JAN. 19)

Your dreams for a better life as an exotic dancer will be cut short when an evening of fun with a circus midjet shatters your pelvis.

## AQUARIUS (JAN. 20–FEB. 19)

Seeking inner peace, you'll attend a campus ministry meeting where you'll be stoned to death as a heretic.

## PISCES (FEB. 20–MARCH 20)

Buddha will guide your soul to serenity and enlightenment.

## ARIES (MARCH 21–APRIL 19)

Disregarding another false alarm in the dorms will prove tragic as the raging inferno melts the flesh from your bones.

## IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK

Your friends will take you out tonight. After you crawl home you'll throw up into the only thing within arm's reach, your roommate's hip-waders.

Pat "Spirit of Air and Darkness" Rothfuss' latest book, *Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Nothing, But Didn't Think to Ask*, will be hitting the shelves soon. Look for it wherever fine books are strangely absent.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Despite his repeated efforts to explain things to her, Satan could never dissuade his mother from offering cookies and milk to the accursed.



## Harriers finish third, seventh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

took 25th, posting a time of 20:08.

"Heather is starting to move up," Hill said, "and Jenni had another great race. She's improves a little each week."

Hill was also happy with the way his team responded after a week of tough practices.

"I was surprised the team ran so well since we ran so hard this past week," he said. "The team

is stronger this year and can handle a harder work load."

Despite the strong finishes, both coaches agree that their respective squads are capable of doing much better, and are using the success of these meets as building blocks for the rest of the season.

Both the men and women race back into action Saturday, traveling to La Crosse to compete in the Jim Drews Invite and Tori Neubauer Invite, respectively.

## Hayes speaks on SEX

Dan Hayes, a nation wide motivational speaker, will be speaking on Thursday Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the UC Laird Room. The title of his talk is "Sex and the Search for Intimacy". The entire community is invited free of charge.

Hayes will also lead a discussion on the importance of prayer at a breakfast on Thursday at 7 a.m. in the Green Room of the UC. The cost is \$2.

Both meetings are being sponsored by UWSP Student Impact.

## COME TO THE SMALL CITIES CONFERENCE!

11TH CONFERENCE ON THE SMALL CITY  
AND REGIONAL COMMUNITY (A JOINT MEETING WITH  
THE WISCONSIN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSN.)

OCTOBER 19-20, 1994

UNIVERSITY CENTER, UW-SP

### FORTY-ONE SESSIONS ADDRESSING:

The Arts, Neighborhoods, Local Government, Planning and Design,  
Economic Development, Diversity, Labor, Human Services, Health  
Issues, Growth Management, Oral History, Environment, The Stevens  
Point Housing Trust Fund, Education AND MANY OTHER TOPICS

The conference is *free* to UWSP faculty, staff, and students. For a full program or for more information contact The Center for the Small City at 2708.

## GIANT RUMMAGE SALE

Sunday Oct 16  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Shippy Shoes  
949 Main St.  
Stevens Point, WI

## 12th ANNUAL JAZZFEST

with

*The WHAD'YA  
KNOW?  
Band*

FEATURING:  
JOHN THULIN  
JEFFREY ECKELS  
DAVID WALL

presented to you by

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23RD  
THE ENCORE  
UNIVERSITY CENTER  
CONCERT TIME: 8PM  
\$4.00/\$3.00 WITH STUDENT I.D.

90th WWSWSP

## Timmy's PLACE

WEDNESDAY

### Karaoke Night

with Joe Sanders  
& S.S. Audio  
Imports **\$1<sup>50</sup>**

THURSDAY

### Pitcher Night

Lite, Bud Light,  
Michelob, Amber  
**\$3<sup>00</sup>**

FRIDAY

### Live Band Night

this week  
"EDGE"  
**\$3.00 Cover**

Happy Hour 5 to 10 pm

SATURDAY

### "Judgement Night"

Metal Thunder D.J.  
Todd James & Mark Stave

Pitchers **\$3<sup>50</sup>**

OPEN AT 5:00 PM  
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## Personals

You'll never guess the shocking end to MALICE. Alec Baldwin and Nicole Kidmann star in this suspenseful thriller to be shown October 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the UC Encore. Cost is \$1 w/ UWSP I.D. and \$2 w/out. Brought to you by UAB Visual Arts.

Ski Steamboat with the UWSP Ski Club. The experience of a lifetime. Call Campus Activities at x4343 for more info.

Single room apartment for rent. \$350 per month. Available as soon as you want. 805 Prentice St. Please call Barbara 341-2826.

Interested in Martial Arts? Join Budokai the Japanese Karate art form. Classes are Sunday, Monday, Thursday from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the Wrestling/Gymnastics room of the UWSP Gymnasium. The first two lessons are free!

Graduate Exams in Education will be held on Saturday, November 12, 1994 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the College of Professional Studies. The registration deadline is Monday, October 31, 1994.

Boa,  
Oh how I love your squeeze around me. I'm waiting and looking for more.  
Vroom Vroom. Kiss Kiss  
Your Sugar Bear

**Prospective Pilots**  
Currently forming group interested in pilot certification. For information call Adam Surjan 346-3196. Leave message with name and number.

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3 baths, washer and dryer.  
2 blocks from campus:  
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3 refrigerators, beds, desks,  
2 baths, washer and dryer.  
call 341-2107

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S	A	S	H	A	Y			D	E	T	E	S	T	



**Skydive in One Day Group Rates**  
1-414-685-5122

### ATTENTION!

Do you need help with writing assignments? Non Trad Grad Student will proof, read and type papers for a moderate fee. Call Laura 341-3128.

### WANTED

Someone to provide recreation and personal care to a person with cerebral palsy one or two evenings per week and one weekend per month when needed. The position would be great for a student who is interested in working with people who have disabilities. On the job training is provided. Call 341-0429 Leave Message

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September 17, 1994 to September 24, 1994

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### Gym Supervisor

Gym-Kids Gymnastics of Wausau is looking for weekend help. Open Gym supervisor and a supervisor for birthday parties. Gymnastics experience helpful but not mandatory. For more information call 715-845-1664 ask for Paula.

### FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 days or 7 days.

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Additional toppings extra.  
Expires 11-10-94

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