

photo by Kristen Himsl

Here lies Ed U. Cation, who was killed by lack of funding.

Obey and West debate issues

By Cathy Kozlowicz
CONTRIBUTOR

Dave Obey and Scott West tackled many issues on a debate last Monday. They are competing for the 7th District Congress seat. Dave Obey, Democratic candidate, stressed his accomplishments during his opening remarks.

"Whether talking about technical schools in Wisconsin Rapids or Wausau, student aid levels, a new Natural Resource building, rural education programs in Stratford and Edgar, 2,000 additional miles of highway construction, job expansion and industries in Mosinee and Marshfield, and women and breast cancer screening, I think it would be fair to say that none of it would have happened without my involvement," said Obey.

"My committee tripled school work programs which will allow kids in 24 schools in this congressional district. It will provide skills and training to compete for decent jobs. We cut back 400 lower-priority programs. I think good results came from this," added Obey.

Obey emphasizes, "I want to change priorities in order to invest in this economy so we can raise the living standards for all Americans. I think this is what we ought to be about."

Scott West, representing the Republican Party, emphasized goals and motivations in his opening speech.

"I believe politics is a battle of ideas. Good ideas

provide good consequences and bad ideas equal bad results.

We are living in an environment of bad ideas. Congress is out of touch with you, and me, and the 7th district and districts across the country."

One of West's goals is to introduce ten bills. "We made a promise that if we received a Republican majority, we would introduce ten common sense bills that can be paid for that you have an interest in.

"This would include a balanced Body Amendment, Line Item veto, and Term Limits," said West.

One of Obey's and West's differences concern budget priorities.

"It seems that a main threat to families is no longer the Russian soldier coming over the horizon.

"It is what happened to our living standard as we move more and more to a world economy and our work force is not adequate and our employers are not adequate enough to compete because in the last 50 years, we invested in tanks and airplanes, while our economic competitors invested in their own economy, and it's showing up," said Obey.

Money should be spent on education, job training and health care."

"I do want more federal spending on military defense. We have troops in 18 countries. Troops are asked to risk lives, but we are not giving equipment and manpower, and resources to do this job," argued West.

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POINTER

VOLUME 38 No. 7

OCTOBER 20, 1994

UWSP Celebrating one hundred years of excellence UWSP

Death of Ed U. Cation funeral held Student Government leaders head ceremony

by Katey Roberts
TYPESETTER

A funeral for "Higher Ed U. Cation" took place yesterday. A coffin was carried from the front of Old Main, and then through campus.

The procession ended at noon in front of Debot, where the services were held and a sermon was given.

Dan Le Beau, of the Student Government Association, spearheaded the organization of the

demonstration. "Now is a rough time for the University System," he said.

"When the University of Wisconsin System was created in 1972, students paid for 20 percent of their tuition. Now they pay around 33 percent, which is way above the rate of inflation," said Le Beau.

Le Beau hopes that the funeral will make students aware that the UW-System is not being sufficiently funded. "It is hard to be a

full-time student anymore," said Le Beau.

The governor and legislature are seen by Le Beau to be partially to blame, but he says students are also at fault. "Students tend to ignore issues," said Le Beau. "The politicians are not afraid to answer us at the polls."

This demonstration is also a prelude to a rally for education and Wisconsin's future that is taking place on the steps of the capital building in Madison next

Wednesday. Even though the rally is not seen as an acceptable alternative to classes, the Vice Chancellor encourages professors to release students from class to attend.

For those interested in helping to fight tuition increases within the UW-System, transportation will be provided free of charge. Buses will leave the U.C. at 9:00 a.m.

Students who would like to attend can sign up in their hall or contact SGA at 346-4036.

Programs promote Alcohol Awareness Bacchus provides educational programs for students

By Gregory Vandenberg
CONTRIBUTOR

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week kicked off this week, spearheaded by the UWSP chapter of BACCHUS.

The event began Monday and will conclude Friday with "Hall Aware Night."

"Hall Aware Night will be a costume party starting at 8:00 p.m. in the south dining room of Debot," said Rob Boyle, Faculty Staff Advisor of BACCHUS.

"It gives students an alternative to drinking and allows them to participate in something non-

alcoholic and fun." Music alcohol, and a display of a



photo by Kristen Himsl

This car was on display in front of the Health Enhancement center

will be provided by an acoustic trio of UWSP staff and students.

Other events slated for this week include information booths located in the UC, various speakers and films about the dangers of

crashed car located in front of Quandt Gymnasium. The car is a visual representation of what may occur when alcohol and driving are mixed. This particular car was in an actual drunk driving accident.

Two people died in the crash.

The UWSP chapter of BACCHUS has a member of twenty students and was established in the fall of 1991.

BACCHUS is an international organization with over 600 chapters throughout Canada, Mexico and the U.S.

The organization's name originates from the Greek god of wine, Bacchus, but now forms an acronym for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

"I would like to thank all the people who contributed their time and energy

SEE BACCHUS PAGE 8

Students to rally on capitol steps

The students will be heard next Wednesday, Oct. 23, in Madison. There will be a rally on the north steps of the State Capitol.

A group of UWSP students will be going to the rally. The buses will be loaded in front of the University Center (UC)

at 8:30 a.m. and will leave at 9:00 a.m. The rally is slated for 1:00 p.m., and the buses should be back by 5:00 p.m. Students who are going will need to provide their own lunches.

SGA leaders Dan Le Beau and Chris Thoms hope that the rally will make a difference.

"We hope it'll show the legislators in Madison that students are taking an interest in the issues that affect them. Because students are often ignored and choose to ignore the issues, we want to show them that we are not ignoring the issues anymore," said

Speaker of the Senate, Chris Thoms.

"I want students to get out and vote; we don't have a chance if we don't get out and vote," said Senator Dan Le Beau.

"If anyone is interested, contact the Student Government office at x4036," said Le Beau.

UWSP installs useful system

By Jennifer Tatro
CONTRIBUTOR

Thanks to a newly-implemented computer system, students at UWSP can find out in minutes a vast amount of information that may be important while attending college.

Included in this information are: registration requirements and procedures, how credits will transfer to other universities, housing, financial aid, childcare information, and basic information about different universities and UWSP.

A list of all majors and minors offered at every university in Wisconsin, and the classes required for these majors and minors will also be added to the system.

"This is not meant to replace your advisor, but to provide readily accessible information for you and your advisor to use in making decisions," said Cathy Glennon, Assistant Director of Admissions, who has been coor-

inating the implementation of the Transfer Information System (TIS) on Campus.

"All universities in the state of Wisconsin are linked to this system, and we are in the process of linking up the technical colleges in the area," said Glennon.

TIS will be most useful to students who are planning on transferring to another UW campus and for students taking parallel college courses at technical colleges.

Glennon says students will receive current, accurate transfer information that formerly required phone calls and/or letters to receive from other campuses.

"TIS information will help students avoid taking courses that won't transfer, thereby making it easier for them to graduate on time," said Glennon.

Implementation began in 1988, when the UW Board of Regents proposed the project to the UW System. The project was authorized and funding was re-

ceived from the Wisconsin State Legislature. All UW systems were successfully linked to TIS in October, 1994.

"We worked hard on this project since 1988 and it is nice to see the benefits the students will get now," said Glennon.

According to Glennon, overload was a concern. To prevent system failure, a new mainframe computer was purchased especially for the TIS system.

"TIS is designed to be user-friendly," Glennon reports. A computer work station is located in the Student Academic Advising Center, room 103 of the Park Student Services building, and is available for use during regular business hours: 8:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Staff is available if you need help.

As of now, there is only one computer linked to TIS, but more will be added. By purchasing a Network Card for \$50.00 a se-

SEE SYSTEM PAGE 8

Essay contest opens

The theme for the 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics essay contest has been announced by the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity. Junior and senior graduates at colleges and universities throughout the U.S. are eligible to compete for awards totaling \$10,000 in the annual contest.

Students are encouraged to enter original essays based on the following theme: "Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good."

"In today's complex world, it becomes increasingly important to think about the ethical questions that remain unresolved in our struggles for peace, human dignity, and understanding. The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics challenges students to examine urgent, ethical issues which we face as individuals and members of society," said Rebecca Weiss, Administrative Director of the Foundation.

Essays must be submitted by January 13, 1995. Only three essays will be accepted from each school. A distinguished panel of judges will determine the winners. Recipients of first, second, and third prizes will be guests of the Foundation at an awards presentation ceremony in New York City.

Among past winners were students from Claremont McKenna College, Wesleyan University, the University of Hawaii at Manoa, the University of Iowa, Harvard University, Siena College, and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Elie Wiesel established the Foundation for Humanity after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986. The Foundation's purpose is to advance the cause of peace and human rights by creating forums for the discussion of urgent and ethical issues confronting people throughout the world.

Eller speaks about addictions

By Kristin Krueger
CONTRIBUTOR

On Monday night, Carl Eller, a former Minnesota Viking, helped UWSP kick off National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by giving a presentation on his own chemical dependency and recovery.

Eller played 15 years with the Vikings. Some of his accomplishments include being named Most Valuable Lineman twice, six Pro-Bowls, four Super Bowl appearances, and three NFL

Hall of Fame nominations.

Even with these athletic accomplishments, Eller called his "fifth Superbowl," recovery from chemical dependency, his "greatest pride and greatest victory."

Eller said his dependence on alcohol and drugs was "something that gradually came on over a period of time."

Eller drank heavily while he was with the Vikings but said he soon saw the negative effects that it had on his marriage. That, combined with a friend's car accident due to drunk driving, turned Eller to marijuana.

He thought it might not have the negative effects that alcohol does. He said, "Marijuana seemed like a safer choice."

In the beginning of his career, Eller said he did not use drugs during the season, but the

off-season "was kind of a reward...you could celebrate."

Eller said eventually he was using drugs during the season and "my performance was not what it should have been." He said because of this, he was traded to the Seattle Seahawks.

Eller said being traded, along with a "bitter divorce" and being separated from his daughter, made him realize that something was wrong.

Even though he knew there was a problem, Eller said he could not control it.

"Marijuana seemed like a safer choice."

Carl Eller

Eller said his fiancée, now his wife, was the person who finally made him realize he needed help. "I don't want to see you kill yourself," she said, and she would only stay with him if he got treatment.

Eller said treatment "wasn't an easy task, it didn't happen overnight, and it was a struggle. But being sober was better."

Besides struggling with his own recovery, Eller also helps others who are chemically dependent. He is a certified chemical dependency counselor and is the Executive Director of Triumph Life Center, a drug and alcohol treatment facility. He also helped start the Chemical Dependency Awareness and Training Programs for the NFL.

UWSP wins two awards

Recycling and grounds keeping receive honors

By Stephanie Sprangers
NEWS EDITOR

UWSP has received the 1994 Governor's Waste Reduction and Recycling Award.

The university was one of 23 winning programs selected from a large pool of entries.

"We probably recycle more of our solid waste than anyone in

the country," said Chancellor Sanders.

"The reason our program works so well is because everybody kicks in."

"A lot of people help us on a voluntary basis. I think we've definitely earned the right to fly the Earth flag around here," Sanders added.

UWSP also received an HONOR award from the Professional Grounds Management Society for their grounds maintenance award program. UWSP has done a lot of major ground work this year. The award will be presented during November, in St. Louis, MO.

Students get drunk with police

Program explains the effects of alcohol to students

By Kathy Kozlowski
CONTRIBUTOR

The program "Lightweight, Middleweight, and Heavyweight: Alcohol and Your Body" was held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. This program was held Oct. 18 in the Thompson Hall basement.

"We (the police department) asked if we could have volunteers of legal age drink different amounts of alcohol. After this, we discussed fines and information on testing procedures for Operating While Intoxicated arrests and what the police can or cannot do in this procedure," said Sergeant Ron Carlson of the Stevens Point Police Department.

Michelle Polebezski, Thompson Hall Residence Hall Association Representative, adds, "It (this program) is about how alcohol affects different body weights. This program is promoting safe drinking and how much a person's body can take," said Polebezski.

This is UWSP's fourth year participating in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The numbers of sponsors and participants are growing rapidly. As of now, there are over ten.

"It (National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week) creates an awareness on campus to educate people concerning problems with alcohol," said Carlson.

Michelle Polebezski adds, "It produces an awareness of how much alcohol is harmful to the body. It is not promoting drinking, but promoting an awareness of its (alcohol's) effects," added Polebezski.

According to the police department, alcohol abuse is a problem in Stevens Point.

"One of Stevens Point and Portage County's biggest problems is alcohol abuse with adults and teens," said Carlson. The statistics compiled by the police department reveal that in 1993, there were 107 people cited for Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) fines. In 1993, there were

316 liquor violation citations, an increase of 120 from 1992.

One reason for this is that alcohol is socially acceptable. "Society in general makes drinking OK. When I release a child to the parents, they often say, 'Thank God it's only beer.' They think alcohol is okay, but other drugs are bad," said Carlson.

"It is really good of students and the university to adopt a provocative approach in conquering the alcohol problem," said Carlson. "Our efforts are paying off. More people are understanding the effects of alcohol, and underage drinking has decreased in the last five years."

This program is sponsored by Thompson Hall Council and by Boost Alcohol Conscious Concerning University Students (BACCUS).

"For more information on the program or alcohol abuse call the Alcohol and Drug Education Office at 346-2611," said Polebezski.

Editor in chief lacks respect for readers Political bashing unnecessary

Dear Editor:

Regretfully, I have been drawn into a journalistic game of tit-for-tat. While I believe this to be with you, the Editor-in-Chief, I cannot know for sure, due to a cat-and-mouse chase with acronyms (i.e. ED-which I believe to be a cute way of saying Editor-in-Chief), wrongly positioned names (see the October edition of the *Pointer*), and incomplete artistic renderings (The ring guy). But, I think I have finally pegged my nemesis.

Mr. ED, my beef (I am trying to get this hip thing down myself) lies with your continuing lack of professionalism.

I, along with Mr. Scott King and, most likely, others, was confused into misunderstanding the authorship of an editorial in the October 6 issue. I did not know that Hunter S. Thompson was only responsible for the opening

quote of your editorial. I guess its irrelevancy to the politics of Wisconsin distracted me from remembering that Hunter S. Thompson was an author, and not the owner of the article. But then again, misplaced as it was, the quote's citation looked more akin to the editorial than the short passage. I was not the only reader that felt that way.

While we could debate the art of formatting for a long while, what really bothered me was the response that Mr. King and I got in regard to our confusion. Instead of following standard procedure and admitting the possibility of some misunderstanding, you instead chose to belittle us with a snide response.

In a haughty, "you-foolish-boys tone," the follow-up comment snipped, "No matter how tempted I am to let you all go on thinking Hunter S. Thompson

wrote last week's editorial, the fact is, he was only cited for the first paragraph." The fact that you were even tempted to do so says volumes about your work and makes me feel less the fool for being under-read on the world of pop culture politics.

I suggest, Mr. ED, that you come out from behind that half-drawn mask and handle matters with the *Pointer* a little more professionally. Treat your readers with respect (we all employ you) by continuing to allow them a written voice but without your brand of condescension. Do not attempt to humiliate me, when certain editorials, for one reason or another, cannot be presented without typos and interwoven columns or when your own work relies on profanity and shock value to elicit response.

Sincerely,
Gary T. Zarda

Dear Editor:

Disturbed by the "Obey odds on favorite..." editorial in the Oct. 13 edition of the *Pointer*, I felt a response was in order.

The article attempts to convince the reader that David Obey should not be voted out of office, thus referring to his opponent (Scott West) as "an annoying little ankle-nipper." A cheap shot uncalled for, considering the lack of information presented about the other candidate.

David Obey has represented the Seventh District of Wisconsin in Congress for 25 years, and time served well, according to the writer. After graduating from UW-Madison, he became involved in politics and has since resided in Washington D.C.

(checked). Unfortunately, another career politician that makes an appearance in their district only around elections.

Scott West (who he forgot to mention) graduated from UWSP and has worked with the university for 15 years, as an Admissions Counselor and Assistant Director for Student Involvement.

I'm confused with the intentions of the writer. From this article I learned David Obey has been in office too long and that there was a debate in the Wright Lounge on Monday. Is the purpose for motivating us to vote? Let's hope not.

Doug Beck

Haiti is a hotbed of hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

Recently, President Clinton was talking on nationwide television about how brutal Haiti's military leaders were. He talked about the horribly mutilated bodies found in the streets, the use of rape as a political weapon against dissidents and the killing of orphaned children.

Now, suddenly, they are not such bad guys after all and an amnesty has been granted to them. They are even allowed to still live in the country.

Can anyone imagine a leftist leader that was being deposed by U.S. forces being treated so com-

passionately? If this were Castro instead of Cedras, how would he be treated? How were Sukarno, Lumumba and Allende treated in the CIA-sponsored coups that overthrew their governments? They were killed!

It seems that a right-wing leader who helps the rich and powerful, underneath all the human rights abuses, is not really a vicious criminal, but a little misguided and overzealous.

Governments run by big business, such as the United States, do not make interventions in foreign countries on behalf of the common people of that country

or of the United States. They make interventions on behalf of big business!

Aristide will be restored but only as a figurehead with no real power. He will never again be able to threaten the profits of the American assembly plants in Haiti by attempting to raise the minimum wage from 14 cents an hour to 50 cents an hour. The Haitian people lose again, as they have many times since their slave armies defeated Napoleon's troops in 1804.

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough

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Written permission is also 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.

The Pointer is written and edited by *The Pointer* Staff, which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to:

The Pointer
104 CAC
UWSP

Stevens Point, WI 54481

Sexism is alive and well

Dear Editor,

Judging from Mr. Downs' response to my editorial last week, he either didn't understand my point or chose to ignore it. There is a big difference between my sign and the "little jokes" that men have gotten in trouble for. My sign was merely entertainment, which even most men aren't offended by. The "little jokes" that Mr. Downs referred to are not in fact jokes, but outright sexual harassment meant to belittle women, which male chauvinists deserve to get in trouble for.

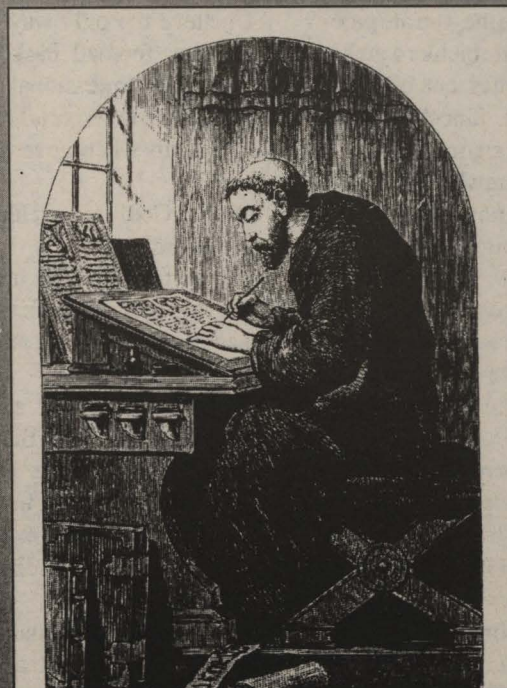
In fairness to men, I will admit that some women say really cruel things about men that even many feminists object to. I do not support such male-bashing at all. However, what really pisses me off is that if guys write demeaning things about women outside their doors, it seems to be okay. As soon as a woman jokes about men, even if it's not de-

meaning, she's considered a bitch. With attitudes like this, is it any wonder why we have so many problems getting along?

As far as the "national pastime" of male-bashing to which Mr. Downs claims, what about the "national pastime" of male chauvinism? Why don't you talk about that, Mr. Downs; or don't you have the guts?! You also say that it's "doubtful if the relationships between the sexes will ever again be truly mutual." When were they ever? Wake up and come to the real world, Mr. Downs!!!

Even if it takes until hell freezes over, there will come a day when men and women will be able to understand and joke with each other without the suspicion of harassment. Thank God attitudes are slowly changing. And if Bill Downs doesn't like it, he can sit on a tack!!!

Kris Cudnohoski



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Five candidates offer alternative to Republi-crats

By James Maas

Bill Downs may have been correct ("Constitution not hitting on al eight", Pointer, 10/13); the Constitution probably does need a "tune-up." In other words, get it back to the original specifications.

Downs then confuses me when he said that the Constitution was weak on "its prtotection of all the people's rights" but then suggested that the Second Amend-ment protects too many rights. "They that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." - Ben Franklin, 1759

I think that the authors of the Constitution expected that, among other things, Americans should be able to protect themselves from their own government, as many of them did during the Revolution. Do we now need protection from the government they created?

Many states believe so. Several have passed resolutions demanding that the 10th Amendment be respected and enforced. ("The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.") The authors of the Constitution would be horrified to see our central government, in what was inteded to be a federal republic, treat the states as its agents, demanding that they pass laws and enforce bureaucratic decrees or risk the loss of "federal aid" of one kind or another.

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover thay they can vote themselves money from the Public Treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidate promising the most benefits from from the Public Treasury with the result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy always followed by dictatorship." -Alexander Fraser Tyler, "The Decline and Fall of the Athenian Republic"

We do need protection from increasing taxes, increasing government intervention into state sovereignty and personal privacy and the decline of individual rights and responsibility. Who is running for office on such a platform? Obviously we can't trust the

Democrats or Republicans to provide that kind of tune-up because they are the ones who got the nation into this mess. So, who is left?

This November, Wisconsin voters will be able to vote for at least five Libertarian candidates for state-wide offices and James Dean (a UWSP alumnus) is running for the U.S. Senate. Can they

win any elections against the mega-buck, multi-media campaigns? Realistically, their chances are slim or none. Still, our votes for any candidate of any "minor" party can have a major impact. We can, in effect, cast a vote for "none of the above" and put the Republi-crats on notice that we don't believe them anymore and want them to say out of our pockets and out of our lives.

That is what the authors of the Constitution intended. "There are more instances of the abridgement of the freedom of the people by the gradual and silent encroachment of those in power, than by violent and sudden usurpation." -James Madison.

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Professional sports should be regulated

By Bill Downs

If you are like me, you are probably feeling a little bit like a junkie whose pusher has cut off your supply of drugs. Since the baseball strike I have gone through a myriad of withdrawl symptoms.

But, I think now that football is underway, I might survive until spring.

The real problem with the baseball strike is why all us "junkies" should have to tolerate the way the owners and players string us along.

Sure, they have us hooked on baseball, and we will be there when they finally decide to resume to play, and we will be obediently pay whatever exorbitant price they palce on our favorite drug. But, why should we have to.

I don't like the government interfering with our lives any more than the next guy.

But, I think thatit's time something is done about the way professional sports is allowed to hold its sole benefactor (the fans) hostage whenever they feel like it.

Liberal media not telling whole story

Lines are drawn, ignorance not bliss

By Anne Harrison

OUTDOORS EDITOR

A dreadful but unseen enemy is slipping quietly into our minds and homes, stealing out freedoms and laughing at our ignorance.

The enemy is our willingness to be spoon-fed by the media in our country. Many people read magazines and papers and watch the nightly news without giving a second's thought to the validity of thoroughness of the information.

It used to be that news reporting was a presentation of the facts, and nothing but the facts.

Unfortunately, that is no longer the situation in many big-name papers, as even news stories are tainted strongly with opinions and sensationalism.

Few people would dispute that most of the owners and editors of major city newspapers are liberal in ideology. To think that their publications are free from political slant and liberal philosophy is undeniably naive.

What most people don't know, however, is the extent of control and power wielded by editors and publishers. They decide what gets in, what isn't important and how news should be covered.

We put our trust for accurate and reliable news on these people, and even if we claim to be on the alert against untruth, we

all succumb at times and see only half of the picture.

Are you starting to see my point? The media strongly influences our opinions, and therefore, all of politics, as we vote and complain according to what we know.

Can we really trust the media to give us a fair representation of all our options?

Granted, editors and news broadcasters have a limited amount of space each day to fill with local, state and world news.

That is precisely why they must be sure to include accurate, objective and thorough coverage of the news.

Recent history demonstrates how dangerous it can be to trust a liberal media.

The disappearance of the Whitewater issue from the news is fishy. The sudden appearance of Outcome Based Education (OBE) in many school districts is alarming.

Do we really know all that we should about this program in our schools that is labeled by some as "social engineering?"

Are we willing to hand over the future of our educational system to such a risky programs? (If you don't think it's risky, please read more about it.)

The reality is that government, with the help of a liberal

media, is progressing on an agenda which is beginning to infringe upon the basic freedoms of its citizens.

Bills are being passed frequently which endanger our rights, but yet we know so little about them. Whatever knowledge we do acquire is garnered from the biased media.

Simply, we must question what we hear. We must seek out other information, other points of view. We cannot assume that what we read or hear is the whole story or the absolute truth, even if we stake claim on the liberal side of politics.

Politics and the media are both sticky businesses which should be distrusted until they are proven true. We are living in a confusing time where lines are being drawn and ignorance is no longer bliss.

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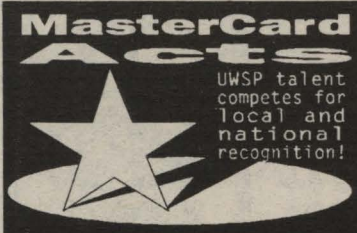
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BLAST FROM THE PAST

Norbert "Nubbs" Miller

By Brett Christopherson
SPORTS EDITOR

When former Pointer running back Norbert "Nubbs" Miller played football in the 1950's, toughness was every bit as important as having the ability to play.

And if there was one game which demonstrated Miller's toughness, it was a crucial conference battle against UW-Eau Claire during his senior season (1955) in which the winner would be crowned champion.

"I was hospitalized the night before with a deep charley horse injury," Miller said in a recent interview. "I was treated all night long, and it was really doubtful whether I would be able to play."

"I got out of the hospital the next morning, got on the bus, and went over to Eau Claire. A local physician, Fred Reichardt took really good care of me by padding my thigh, and I was able to play the entire game."

And did he ever play, gaining 155 yards on 31 carries while scoring a pair of touchdowns as the Pointers beat the Blugolds, 13-0, on a muddy Carson Park field.

Stevens Point wound up 8-0-0 for the season and, to this day, remain the only unbeaten, untied team in the 95 year history of Pointer football.

"That team was very special," Miller said. "It certainly wasn't a two or three player team but a total team contribution. Coach John Roberts deserves a lot of credit for molding that team together."

The Eau Claire game was just the pinnacle of an outstanding career for Miller (1950-1952, 1955) which saw him run for 3,282 yards—good enough for first place on the all-time Pointer rushing list.

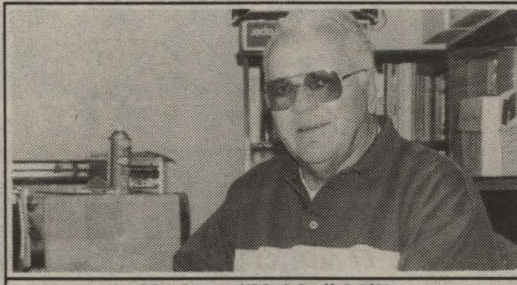
Even though Miller, who is 5-foot-10, and played between 185 and 200 pounds, competed in the 1950's, he feels he could have played in today's era as well.

"I often wonder about that," he said. "I don't know if I would say I wish I could be playing today, but I think I would do all right."

"I had some good speed, some good balance, and could run with a little power. I enjoyed catching

the ball, and I think one of the expectations of a backfield ball-carrier today is to be able to catch the ball."

Miller agrees, however, that the game of football has grown



Norbert "Nubbs" Miller

in leaps and bounds since his gridiron playing days.

"It's just much more scientific today," he said. "There's a great deal more detail that goes into preparing for a game."

Although Miller is best known for his rushing prowess, he also played linebacker and said no one thought twice about playing on both sides of the ball.

"I think we really enjoyed it," he said. "We looked forward to playing both ways. If the coach took you out, you probably wondered why or were asking to get back in."

When looking back on his playing days, Miller also remembers being a bit nervous before stepping out on the field prior to his freshman year.

"Football back in 1950 was real interesting for me because when I entered as a freshman, I was playing on a team that had a number of World War II veterans," he said. "They were seniors and were much older than I was, so it was probably a bit scary for me."

Following his UWSP career, Miller had a tryout with the Baltimore Colts, and although he didn't make the team, he got to meet such NFL legends as Gino Marchetti, Don Shula, and Weeb Ewbank.

"It was one of the greatest experiences I'll ever have," he said. "Johnny Unitas and all-pro running back Lenny Moore were rookies. Alan Ameche, the Heisman Trophy winner from Wisconsin, was also with the Colts."

Following his release from the Colts, Miller embarked to Canada for a tryout with the

CFL's Ottawa Rough Riders, but that too ended in disappointment.

"I went up there mainly with the idea that I'd replace one or two players," he said. "Soon after I arrived, however, I feel they got healthy quite quick, and I didn't have the opportunity to play in any games."

Miller, a member of the Pointer athletic Hall of Fame, also felt great pride in the fact his famous number 25 has been retired, forever belonging to him.

"I feel very honored," he said. "I'm not being selfish, but when you go to a football game and know you won't see your number out there on the field, you feel good about that."

And don't think for a minute that Miller misses the game in which he dominated nearly four decades ago.

"I don't miss it, mainly because of age," he said with a laugh. "I'm an avid pro-football watcher, and I like college ball, but every once in awhile, when you see some of the hits put on these players, you're thankful that you're a spectator rather than a participant."



photo by Kris Wagner

A member of the UWSP women's tennis team returns a serve in a match against UW-Eau Claire last Friday in Stevens Point. The Pointers lost to the Blugolds, 7-2.

Beat goes on for Pointer kickers

Tie with Blugolds ends winning streak at nine games

The UWSP women's soccer team got to experience first-hand what it was like to kiss its sister, and believe me, they didn't like it.

For the first time in nine games, the Pointers didn't get to taste victory, tying the Blugolds 1-1 last week in Eau Claire

before coming back strong, pounding UW-Whitewater and UW-Superior, 2-0 and 12-0, respectively.

Stevens Point (12-2-1 overall, 6-0-1 in the WWIAC) takes on the College of St. Benedict on Saturday in St. Joseph, Minn.

Pointer gridders thump Thomas More

Record-breaking second half fuels offensive attack

By Mike Beacom
CONTRIBUTOR

After an impressive victory over UW-Eau Claire last week, the UWSP football team found themselves in an early hole last Saturday against Thomas More.

Trailing 14-3 at the half, the Pointers showed some offensive strength and battled back to whip the Saints, 52-27 in a non-conference game in Cincinnati.

Led by quarterback Tom Fitzgerald, the Pointers' offense became unstoppable in the second half, scoring seven touchdowns and a record 49 points.

"We were real sluggish, head coach John Miech said of his team's first half performance. "We had a long bus ride."

The Pointers (3-3) put all of that behind them when they took the field for the third quarter when tight end Nick Schneider turned the game around with a one-handed touchdown grab.

Fitzgerald came right back moments later when he hit running back Nate Harms for a 16-yard touchdown pass to give the Pointers a 17-14 lead, and Stevens Point never looked back.

Just three minutes later, wide receiver Jose Banda caught another Fitzgerald touchdown pass—this one coming from 29 yards out—stretching the Pointer lead to 24-14.

"Fitzgerald had maybe his best game yet," Miech said of his starting quarterback who completed 23 of 36 passes for three touchdowns and 303 yards.

After a Thomas More touchdown closed out the third quarter, the Pointers prepared to do more damage in the fourth which didn't take long.

Running back Stan Strama scored two touchdowns in the final quarter while backfield mate Jody Damitz and Schneider each added one as the Pointers cruised to a blowout victory.

It was no secret that Stevens Point's strength was in their offense, gaining 526 total yards with 328 of that coming through the air.

The Pointers hope their offense will carry over to this weekend as they travel to Menominee to face a dangerous UW-Stout team. Kick off is scheduled for 1 p.m.



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Spikers capture Stevens Point Invitational crown

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's volleyball team turned in their finest performance of the season, placing first in the Stevens Point Volleyball Invite last Saturday in Berg Gym.

"Although we may have had a better performance against La Crosse, this tournament shows we are very capable of being a team that wins consistently," first-year head coach Julie Johnson said. "It is always a good tournament when we win all of our matches."

The Pointers (16-13 overall, 1-4 in the WWIAC) didn't lose a game until the championship round, easily defeating earlier opponents Ripon College (15-5, 15-4), Cardinal Stritch (15-6, 15-2), and Bethany Lutheran (15-1, 15-12).

After losing the first two games against Edgewood College

in the championship match, 12-15, and 12-15, Stevens Point rebounded by winning the next three, 15-12, 15-3, and 15-4 to capture the title.

While winning the tournament was a team effort, there were also many outstanding individual performances, including Tara Raddatz, who was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Johnson feels she can use her team's success in the tournament as an example of what they can indeed do.

"All season, we have been trying to figure out what it takes to win," she said. "Last Saturday, we were mentally ready, aggressive, and consistent. The girls must play with that mental attitude all the time."

The Pointers look to continue their good fortunes on Saturday, traveling to Superior to take on conference foes UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater.

"All season, we have been trying to figure out what it takes to win. We were mentally ready, aggressive, and consistent."
Julie Johnson

Men's and women's harriers run to strong finishes

Men ranked 5th; women 16th in national poll

By Bob Weigel
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer men's and women's cross country teams trekked up-hill once again this weekend as the men, ranked 5th nationally in the NCAA Division III, set out to La Crosse for the annual Jim Drews Invitational while the women, ranked 15th in the nation, showed their strength as a team in the Tori Neubauer Invite.

Excellent weather conditions and good surfaces paved the way for some great performances by both squads as the women finished 16th overall with

the men coming in an overall 7th. Leading the way for the women was Amanda Livingston, who placed 26th individually, and in doing so, was a WWIAC runner of the week nomination.

"This was a big meet with a lot of good teams," women's coach Len Hill said. "We were still out a couple of our people due to colds."

Hill remained optimistic as his team prepares for the upcoming dual meet against UW-Oshkosh this weekend at Iverson Park.

"If we can bounce back from this performance like we did a year ago," he said, "we will be fine through the next month."

The Pointer men, however, remained in the thick of a conference battle after finishing behind such powerhouses as UW-Madison, UW-Oshkosh, UW-La Crosse, and Mankato State which pleases men's coach Rick Witt just fine.

"We have a very competitive team," he said. "Their are several people vying for the final four spots for the conference meet."

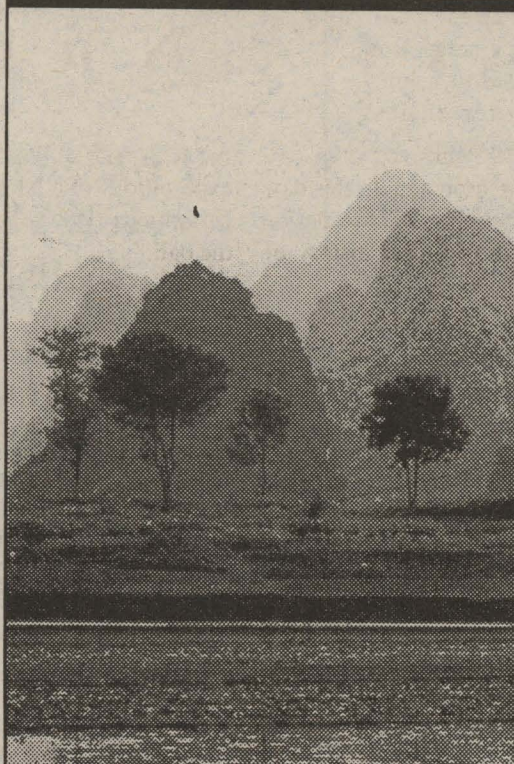
As the season begins to come down the wire, Witt also feels his squad his solid, but can still improve.

"We have all our training behind us," he said. "Now, we need to focus on the mental aspects."

The men are back at it on Friday as well, taking on UW-Oshkosh in a dual meet at Iverson Park.

"We have a very competitive team. There are several people vying for the final four spots for the conference meet."
Rick Witt

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Returned Volunteer, Nigeria

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October 25th

6 pm

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Point ruggers destroy Badgers Victory assures team a spot in the Midwest Tournament

By Chris Fischer
CONTRIBUTOR

It was ugly for the Wisconsin Badgers last Saturday—not because their football team tied Purdue—but because the Badger rugby team suffered its first loss in the Wisconsin Rugby Football Union Conference in nearly ten years.

UW-Madison, pre-season favorites to represent the Midwest region in the Final Four playoffs for the national title, was soundly beaten by the underdog UWSP team, 50-15.

Point's victory, their first over Madison since 1984, earned them the conference championship with an unbeaten record, and, more importantly, the automatic berth to the Midwest Collegiate Championship Tournament for the second

straight year, and the winner advances to the national finals.

Although the game was a blowout, it was expected to be close, but the Madison team was taken aback by the aggressive play of the Pointer forwards, as well as the speed and handling skills of the Stevens Point-backs.

away stupid penalties and regained our composure, we came back and played rugby the way it should be played—as a team."

Fine individual efforts came from 8-man Jason Young, who scored three tries, outside-half Matt Baugnet, who made five of eight conversion kicks, as well

as second row Chuck Herrmann and flanker Todd Haleen, whose heads-up play kept Point's intensity high.

"We gained more than the conference championship—we gained the respect of the Madison team and of the Wisconsin Union,"



Members of the Point rugby team celebrate after a score during a match against the Wisconsin Badgers last Saturday in Madison.

Point's hard-hitting cost them some early points at first, but, according to team captain Phil Sticha, played well once they settled down.

"We really clicked well," he said. "Once we'd stopped giving

second row Brad Gartmann said. "We came down on Parent's Day as underdogs and soundly destroyed them. We finally earned

Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In addition, Obey and West debated on the recently passed crime bill. This bill restricts and places ban on some assault weapons and gives money to hire police officers.

"Three quarters of the funds of the new crime bill will go to help states build better prison capacities and help local law enforcement beef up their anti-gang activity. These and other preventative items are most effective of the crime bill. I didn't like the part related to gun control. I think we need it especially with the squeeze we now have in property taxes," said Obey. "The police need all the help to fund budgets, and this bill will provide it."

"The crime bill in my estimates is a crime. Congress could have made major changes in the amount of social welfare in the crime bill. If social welfare is the answer to crime, we would have the safest cities in the world. I, Also, believe in the second amendment right to bear arms. I also believe the crime bill is too restricted in kinds of money given to contributors. There is not 100,000 new police offers offered, but about 20,000 that would be paid for. This will raise the property tax even more," states West.

Obey responded to the issue of University loans and grants. "There is not going to be enough room to expand student grant program unless we get a handle on spending like the F-22 fighter and Star Wars. There is not enough room to expand student grant programs unless there is a reduction in the budget."

West felt differently. "The contract I signed never talked of cutting spending of Federal Aid programs to students. I will no way support cuts in those programs," West says.

System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

mester, students can have TIS linked directly to their own personal computer in their dorm room, provided they have their own computer system.

Information in the data base will be updated every six months, Glennon says, but she cautions students will still have to discuss their specific circumstances with an advisor and follow formal admission procedures for each institution.



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

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National Mental Health Association

BACCHUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to such a worthwhile and successful cause," said National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Coordinator, Julie Zsido.

"BACCHUS is a student organization dedicated to helping peers make smarter choices where alcohol is concerned," said Zsido.

Anyone interested in joining BACCHUS can call President Matt Rentmeester or Rob Boyle at 346-4545," added Zsido.

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ANCHOR APARTMENTS

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summer and 1995-96 school year.

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Approx. Blocks from

<u>Address</u>	<u>Campus</u>	<u>Bedrooms</u>	<u>Residents</u>
1628A Clark St.	5	5	5
1628B Clark St.	5	5	5
1628C Clark St.	5	3	3
1628D Clark St.	5	4	4
1532A College Av.	4	5	5
1532B College Av.	4	2	2
1532C College Av.	4	2	2
1532D College Av.	4	4	4
1520 Franklin St.	1	4	4
608 Portage St.	11	2	2
608A Portage St.	11	1	1
608B Portage St.	11	1	1
835 Prentice St.	2	4	6
835A Prentice St.	2	2	4
821 Prentice St.	2	3	3
813 Prentice St.	2	4	4
1024 Reserve St.	1	2	2
1024A Reserve St.	1	2	2
1101 Rogers St.	3	4	5
1101A Rogers St.	3	3	5
700 Second St.	8	2	2
700A Second St.	8	1	1
702 Second St.	8	1	1
601 Union St.	6	2	2
709A Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709B Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709C Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709D Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709E Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709F Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709G Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709H Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
717 Vincent Ct.	2	3	3
719 Vincent Ct.	2	3	3
727 Vincent Ct.	2	3	3
224 West St.	14	2	2

Alpha Apartments - P.O. Box 553, Stevens Point, WI 54481 - (715) 344-6424

1101 Freemont St.	1	4	6
1009 Freemont St.	1	5	5
1109A Freemont St.	1	2	2
1109B Freemont St.	1	6	7
2213 Sims Av.	1	5	5
2213A Sims Av.	1	2	2

Keely & Du take center stage

Theatre & Dance Department present the first fall studio show

A student-directed play that explores the complexities of some contemporary issues will open at 8 p.m., Oct 26, in the Studio Theater at UWSP.

Jason Hall of Oshkosh will direct "Keely and Du," a drama by Jane Martin, which will continue at the same time on the evenings of Oct. 27-29.

Tickets are available through the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, 346-4100, and at the door at a cost of \$4 for the public and \$3 for students.

Last year's recipient of the Isabelle Stelmhoske Award for student directing, Hall describes the upcoming play as "passionate and controversial."

"It focuses on human relationships dealing with such is-

ssues as sexual assault, abortion, alcoholism, and religious cults."

Written and staged for the first time last year at the Louisville Humana Festival, the drama tells the story of Keely, a woman who has been raped and impregnated by her ex-husband.

She is kidnapped and imprisoned by members of a cult who try to keep her from having an abortion.

During the ordeal, she forms a strange bond with Du, a warm and nurturing older woman assigned by the cult to care for her.

Though the subject matter is controversial, Hall says the playwright has done an excellent job of portraying different points of view surrounding these issues and the complexities of human

relationships. He calls it "drama of parallels."

The students began rehearsing as soon as school started in the fall.

For the first two weeks, Hall had his cast discuss the subjects involved and the personalities of the characters, in order to give the actors a grounding to build upon.

They then progressed to working with the script and dealing with the feelings and emotions portrayed in the drama.

Hall says the play asks the question "why?" It doesn't deal with the content of right or wrong, but leaves the interpretations open.

A senior theater major from Oshkosh, Hall formerly has directed productions of "The Big Funk" and "Am I Blue?," a one-

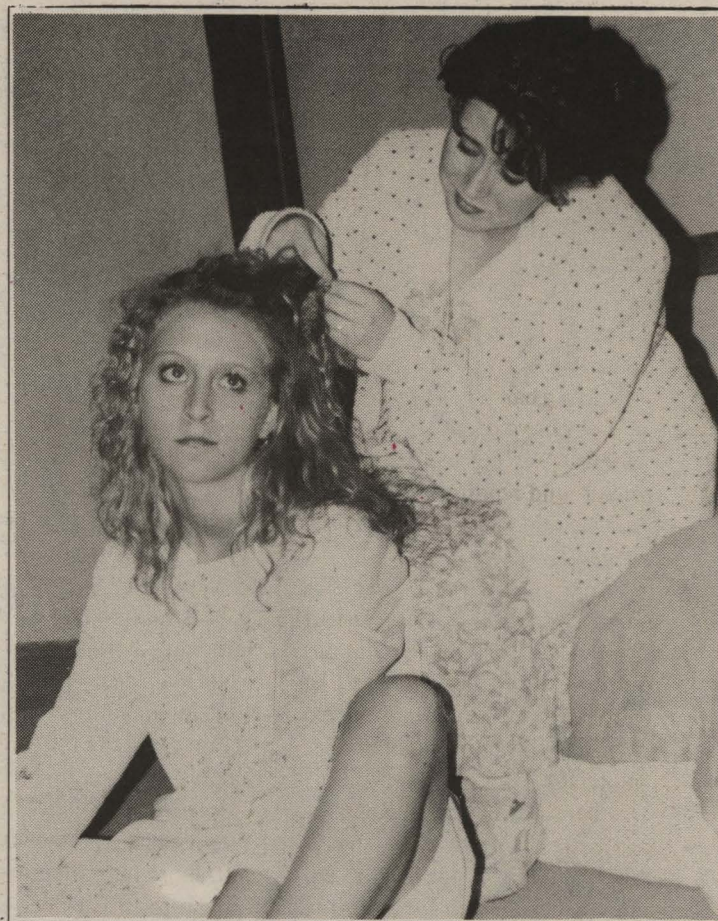


photo by Kristen Himsel

Keely & Du portrayed by Kelly Hyde (seated foreground) and Susie Larson.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

Get jazzed with Jazzfest

By Greg Vandenberg

CONTRIBUTOR

Jazzfest '94 begins next Friday, Oct. 21, on 90 FM, with 56 hours of non-stop commercial-free music.

The radio show will begin at 6 p.m., featuring various artists such as Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis and Harry Connick, Jr.

The events will continue Saturday, with open mic night slated for 6-10 p.m. in the Encore, followed by the "Whadda You Know Band" on Sunday, starting at 8 p.m.

WWSP station manager Wayne Semmerling stated that, "Jazzfest is an opportunity for jazz listeners to be immersed with music from their favorite musicians, and also gives others a chance to

be exposed to jazz music and show them why jazz is so popular and critically acclaimed for its musicianship."

Jazzfest '94 is a celebration sponsored by WWSP. This will be its 12th year of honoring jazz musicians and enthusiasts.

The "Whadda You Know Band" has been featured on Wisconsin Public Radio.

They have been a mainstay on public radio with the "Whadda You Know" radio show. Tickets for their performance are \$4 or \$3 with UWSP ID.

Semmerling added, "Appointments must be made to participate in open mic night. For more information or participation, just call WWSP at 346-3755."

Etheridge captivates audience

By Kerry Liethen

FEATURES EDITOR

An incredible experience swept Quandt Fieldhouse Friday night, as rock-n-roller Melissa Etheridge captivated a jam-packed audience with her astonishing band.

"It was an excellent concert. I was really impressed with the show and how long it lasted," said Jennifer Tatro, a UWSP student.

This concert was Etheridge's third consecutive in Wisconsin.

She has performed in numerous concerts and also performed at the Woodstock reunion this summer. Also, she is the recipient of the 1993 Grammy Award for "Ain't It Heavy," featured on the *Never Enough* CD.

"I wasn't a huge fan of Melissa Etheridge before I went to her concert, but she is a great performer.

She really makes a connection with the audience. The fact that I got a chance to meet her

didn't hurt either," said Katey Roberts, UAB concert package winner.

The concert featured such songs from her past and her latest album. Such songs include: "No Souvenirs," "Testify," "2001," "Ain't It Heavy," and "Must Be Crazy For Me."

Opening for Etheridge was Billy Pilgrim. The two superb band members, Kristian Bush and Andrew Hyra, are both vocalists and play acoustic guitar.

In addition, the musicians write their own songs. Billy Pilgrim's sound is what some would compare to a male version of the Indigo Girls; great vocals and lyrics that set stage for the performers.

The band played for four hours that were full of rhythm and excellent vocals with intense energy. Plus, Etheridge did not only one encore, but two and introduced the audience to her new song "Take You with Me."

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Republicans need to lighten up

By Ryan Garns
HUMORIST

How come there aren't any funny Republicans?

Casper Weinberger isn't funny. Bob Dole can't tell a good joke. You never hear Jean Kirkpatrick say, "Two Russians walk into a bar..."

Republicans are generally seen as rich, old, white men sitting around reading their bibles, flicking cigar ashes at those less fortunate.

Although this is a false stereotype, Republicans have asked for this label. Their public appearances are so robotic it's like watching the Terminator. (No wonder Schwarzenegger is a Republican.)

I consider myself a Republican. I don't agree with everything the party stands for, but more so than the Democratic Party.

Once a friend asked me what my political views were. I told him Republican; he said, "Really? But you've got such a great sense of humor."

Ronald Reagan had a decent sense of humor. He was a whiz during debates. Besides, anyone who runs for high office after making "Bedtime for Bonzo" can't be all bad.

Rush Limbaugh cracks jokes, but they're all directed at other

people. He almost never makes a self-deprecating joke.

Last year I saw him on the Letterman show; I thought he would loosen up and banter a little with Dave.

Instead, he made insulting jokes about the Clintons. Limbaugh should learn to leave his work at the office.

As for the rest of them, they're all corpses. George Will is about as fun as watching erosion. William F. Buckley acts like he needs an I.V. machine.

Picturing George Bush hosting "Saturday Night Live" is a frightening thought.

Not that Democrats are a barrel of laughs either, mind you. I'd hate to run into Walter Mondale at a cocktail party.

However, since the Kennedy-Nixon debates, Democrats have had a more buoyant image than Republicans. There must be something fun about them—they've had affairs with more exciting women.

This might seem like a silly stance to take. I should be more concerned about whether our political leaders are competent or honest or trustworthy, right?

But having no sense of humor makes a political leader seem less human. As a result, the American people treat them as such.

Why did we all go ballistic on Dan Quayle when he misspelled "potato?" Seems like a stupid thing to harp on in retrospect, but we did it simply because Quayle's a stuffed shirt.

He couldn't tell a joke to save his life (or his image). It's kind of like picking on the little kid in the schoolyard, because you know he won't fight back.

Now when I see Quayle interviewed on TV, he seems to take that whole incident a little more humorously. It's a little late now, Dan.

Republicans must think that clowning around once in a while makes you appear stupid and incompetent.

If only they could realize that humor gives the impression that you're comfortable with yourself and in control. Plus, you get picked on a lot less. (I speak from experience.)

So I say lighten up, right-wingers! Have Buckley open up his show with some impressions. Have Pat Buchanan give a speech wearing a fish tie.

Dress up John Sununu as the Pillsbury Dough Boy. (On second thought, scratch that last one.)

If Republicans are going to make an issue out of people's character, they ought to at least spice up their own with a little humor.

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
FICTION WRITER

John rushed forward and dropped to his knees next to her. He stripped off his pack and immediately began to search for something inside.

A few seconds passed.

"So, do you have a name?"

He whipped his head around, arms still submerged in his pack.

"John...John Bennett. And yours?"

"Elizabeth Cane. You can call me Liz."

"O.K."

"So what are you doing out here John?"

"I was about to ask you the same question."

John finally found what he was looking for in his pack and brought out some bandages and tape.

Then he turned toward Liz, and for the first time, got a good look at her wound. Right away, John knew what had happened.

"A grizzly did this," he said, pointing to her wound.

"How did you know that?"

"These claw marks are way too big for anything else. Look how far apart each one is."

He started to bandage her leg and she winced.

"I'm sorry, but this is going to hurt a little bit."

"I know, just hurry up, will ya?"

With that, John quickly and efficiently wrapped her leg.

"So, what are you doing out here all by yourself?" John asked.

"I'm supposedly skiing to Nome."

"To Nome?! That's 400 miles from here."

"I started in Anchorage."

"Wow, that's impressive; maybe not too smart, but impressive."

"Thanks, I think."

There was a pause in the conversation as John stood up to survey the area. There was a new sound coming to his ears. He reached into his pack for his binoculars.

"What is it?" Liz said.

"I'm not sure,....it almost sounds like a chopper."

"Maybe you can signal them for help."

He lifted the binoculars to his eyes and scanned the air.

The noise slowly grew louder when suddenly, a helicopter flew into plain view from between two mountains, not more than five miles away.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1994

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 - ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Information Booth on Alcohol Facts, 8AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

PACKER/VIKING FOOTBALL GAME on Large Screen (No Volume after 9PM), 7PM

(Tremors-Allen Center)

Performing Arts Series: YING-STRING QUARTET, 8PM (MH-FAB)

Area Community Theatre: HELLO, DOLLY! 8PM (Sentry)

UAB Concerts Presents: ALAMO, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB KICK-OFF, 8:45PM-12M (Allen Center)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 - ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Information Booth on Alcohol Facts, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Cross-Country, UW-Oshkosh Dual (H)

Area Community Theatre: HELLO, DOLLY! 8PM (Sentry)

Orchestra & Wind Ensemble, 8PM (MH-FAB)

BACCHUS & RHA "HallAware Night," w/Ghostly Games & "Bootiful" Prizes, 8PM (South Dining Rm.-DC)

UAB Presents: MASTERCARD ACTS- National Talent Search Competition Show, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45PM-1AM (Allen Center)

Coffeehouse Entertainment Featuring ROB BOYLE, QUINCY CHAPMAN &

JIM FLINT, 9PM (South Dining Rm.-DC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Tennis, UW-LaCrosse, 11AM (T)

Football, UW-Stout, 1PM (Memomonia)

Wom. Soccer, College of St. Benedict, 2PM (St. Joseph, MN)

Volleyball, UW-Superior, 2PM & UW-Whitewater, 4PM (Superior)

Area Community Theatre: HELLO, DOLLY! 8PM (Sentry)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45PM-1AM (Allen Center)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

Planetarium Series: THE VOYAGER ENCOUNTERS, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Concert Band & University Band Concert, 3PM (MH-FAB)

Area Community Theatre: HELLO, DOLLY! 7PM (Sentry)

WWSP-90FM Radio Station JAZZFEST 1994 w/WADDA YA KNOW? 8PM (Encore-UC)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

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

Faculty Recital (Scholarship Series): ANDREA SPLITTENBERG-ROSEN, Clarinet, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Wom. Soccer, St. Norbert College, 3PM (DePere)

Volleyball, St. Norbert College, 7PM (H)

UAB Issues & Ideas Present: MIKE KESSLER, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Schmeeckle Reserve Program: Wilhelmine LaBudde: A Magnetic Woman in the Fight for Conservation of WI, 7-7:30PM (Visitor Center)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Studio Theatre Production: KELLY AND DU, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

Planetarium Series: LASER ROCK SHOW, 8&9:30PM (Sci. Bldg.)

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

View from over the hill

By Terry Kluck

COLUMNIST

It was an old, dusty-purple billoon tires, and having belonged to my mother since her childhood, it certainly knew how to be ridden.

But, at five years old, I was just as certain that it was an asinine heap of metal which was intent on watching me turn six without knowing how to ride it.

Noticing my plight and coming to my aid one day, my father offered to coach me in the fine art of bicycle riding.

After several assisted trips up and down the alley in back of our house, he announced that it was time for me to go it alone.

"You can do it," he said. "Just relax and ride."

While his confidence in me was sure and obvious, I wasn't too sure about my confidence in me. His strong arms gripped the bike, one hand on the seat and the other on the handlebars. A few quick steps, and he launched me one my way.

But I was riding. I was riding! I was...face down in the gravel with that oafish purple monstrosity perched spitefully on top of me.

I could hear my dad running toward me. As he picked me up and brushed the stones from my knees, a proud, yet mischievous smile broke across his face.

"See," he said with a little chuckle, "I told you that you could do it, and you did it. All by yourself."

That old purple bike was only one of many obstacles my father helped me overcome in my life. Actually, it was probably one of the easier things we tackled.

He always had a great sense of when to help and when to let go. He'd always say I did it by myself, but without him, I might not have even known where to start.

My father died a little more than four years ago, at the very young age of 57. I was with him when he died, sitting at the foot of his bed, rubbing his ankles.

I loved that good and wonderful man so deeply; watching him gasp for his last breath, and not being able to stop his death was the most terrifying and painful experience I have ever had.

There was so much left to do. My god, I was only 29; my kids were still babies. I needed him. I had to make up for the bad times,

I had to explain why I made the decisions I made.

I had to show him how much he meant to me. It was my turn to help him, and I couldn't.

That he'd never again be there to pick me up and brush me off, or balloon my confidence just when I needed it, or even to hug me when things got tough was a reality I just didn't want to deal with.

But he was gone; there was no turning back. There was no making up for the times I'd let him down; there was no way I could change what had happened. I had to relax and ride.

But I like to think he's near me in spirit. I like to believe he knows how far I've come since we last talked.

I like to imagine him smiling and chuckling when I stumble and fall, certain that I can get up and do it right the next time, all on my own.

And I'd hope that by being there with him when he faced his toughest challenge, I gave back some of what he'd given me, and let him know that I truly loved and respected him, and that I'd miss him as much as I do.

Fozi's Masala

By Fauzia Ahmed

COLUMNIST

I recently had the pleasure of speaking with Gerado Tryillo, a native of Mexico. I think we are very privileged at UWSP to have such a variety of different nationalities on our campus.

Although we are not such a huge school, because we have English for Foreign Students (EFS), we tend to attract students from different countries who come to study English.

Gerado was pursuing an MBA degree in Mexico before he came to study English in Stevens Point.

Studying English will greatly contribute towards his career when he deals with his American business associates in Mexico. Although Mexico is so close to America, English is not common with natives.

Spanish is the dominate language of Mexico, but the Spanish spoken in Spain is different from the Spanish spoken in Mexico.

Before coming to the States, Gerado couldn't speak English, but having lived in Stevens Point for four months, I was surprised that he has grasped the language so well.

Mexico is a country which receives thousands of tourists from all over the world each year. Americans are frequent fly-

ers to Mexico, who enjoy the white sandy beaches on the coast. Gerado comes from a city called Guanajuato, famous for tourism and mining industries.

Guanajuato is a fairly big city compared to Stevens Point, with a population of 80,000 people. It is the only city in Mexico which still maintains a strong link with Spain and Spanish cultures.

Mexicans are known for their fiestas; they have festivals and ceremonies throughout the year.

Mexicans, by nature, are very quiet and conservative people who at times just need a little reason to have a fiesta to get out of their shell and enjoy themselves.

Two very famous celebrations are the "Virgin of Guadalupe," which is a religious festival and the "International Cervantino," which is held in the honor of Cervantino from October to November.

These two festivals are held every year throughout Mexico. Even though some natives may not come from a wealthy town or village, all Mexicans take time off to participate in these festivals.

People dance to Mariachi music, socialize with each other and put their problems and troubles aside for that day.

Guanajuato is also known for its handicrafts and its leather goods, which are exported all over the world.

Having learned something about the Mexican culture, I was inquisitive to ask Gerado about what he thought of NAFTA, because of the controversy if NAFTA would be good for America or more beneficial for Mexico.

"No doubt, it would benefit the Mexicans, but on the other hand, the U.S. needs the Mexican market as a bridge to other countries in South America.

"Trading with the European community would eventually become difficult and they need other markets for their goods. NAFTA would benefit the U.S. and Canada economically," said Gerardo.

NAFTA is bringing Mexico into the global market; the increase of foreign investment will eventually lead to a better economy and standard of living for the people in Mexico.

Gerado perceives a good future for his country and is happy with the changes that are taking place.

Gerado is glad to be in Stevens Point and he feels that he needs to learn a lot more about the American culture, which will help him later on in his career.

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Pheasant numbers increase throughout state

Wisconsin's pheasant population has grown steadily since a low point in 1985, with some areas of the state showing a three-fold increase in pheasant numbers, according to Bill Vander Zouwen, a wildlife section chief for the Department of Natural Resources.

The growing population is due primarily to improved habitat and mild winters.

"Efforts by wildlife managers and conservation organizations like Pheasants Forever and Wings Over Wisconsin are paying off," Vander Zouwen said.

"Funds raised through the pheasant stamp and conservation banquets, together with federal program funds, have provided landowners with the incentives

they needed to restore habitat on their lands."

With the highest breeding population in the last decade and a warm, dry spring and summer, fall pheasant populations should be very good for the pheasant hunting season that opens statewide at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15 and runs through Dec. 7.

"Hunters will be able to find reasonable hunting opportunities this season.

"They should look for areas that have a large acreage of unmowed grasslands, such as those enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program," Vander Zouwen said.

Areas that have a combination of cornfields, grasslands and cattail, or shrub-dominated wet-

lands offer the best pheasant habitat.

Hunters are recommended to visit landowners to talk about local pheasant production and ask for permission to hunt.

The number of pheasants heard during spring surveys increased in most of the state this year.

The average population change from 1993 to 1994 on 27 non-stocked areas across the pheasant range was a 32 percent increase.

Since 1988, wildlife biologists have stocked 17 areas with wild strains of pheasants from Iowa to the Jilian Province of China.

The wild strains appear to survive and reproduce more successfully than the strains from

game farms, which experience extremely low survival and reproduction rates.

For those not having the time or contacts to hunt the wild populations on private land, there will be many hunting opportunities on the 78 public hunting grounds that will be stocked with about 50,000 pheasants this fall.

Most of these properties are in southeast Wisconsin, but some are also found in the central counties.

Some of the properties have special restrictions, including 2 p.m. closures during the first two weeks or tagging requirements.

The daily bag limit is one cock per day, with a possession limit of two cocks from Oct. 15 through 28. From Oct. 29

through Dec. 7, the daily bag limit is two cocks, with a possession limit of four.

Pheasant hunters must purchase a pheasant stamp if they hunt pheasants within the Pheasant Management Counties, whether the birds pursued are stocked or wild.

All revenue from the stamp is earmarked for wild pheasant restoration projects, including wild pheasant releases and habitat developments.

Last year's pheasant stamps were used to pay for the releases of 14,972 Iowa and Jilian pheasants at seven areas, with an additional six areas this spring.

Pheasant funds were also used to develop 11,360 acres of habitat.

Open burning affects air quality and public health

By Scott Van Natta
OF THE POINTER

Open burning causes air pollution and in most cases, is illegal. All burning puts pollutants into the air.

These pollutants can cause health problems, reduced visibility, safety and fire hazards, as well as soiling and nuisance problems. The most troublesome sources are trash burning and leaf burning.

Some pollutants of concern include particulate matter, carbon monoxide (CO), hydrocarbons (HC), heavy metals, formaldehyde and dioxin.

Particulates aggravate diseases, cause asthma attacks, increase respiratory infection, and reduce lung function in people who have bronchitis, asthma, cardiovascular problems and influenza.

Most open burning is prohibited under the state's air pollution rules on open burning. The only type of open burning that is allowed is the burning of brush, leaves, clean paper, cardboard and clean wood.

"Many people don't understand what is meant by clean wood, in that it is unpainted and untreated wood," according to Neal Baudin, the Air Management District Program Supervisor of the DNR.

"People need to be cautious not to burn treated wood, because it can do nasty things," Baudin said.

Business and commercial operations cannot legally burn anything except in an incinerator that

meets strict air pollution limitations.

However, even allowed open burning cannot be done if it causes a health, safety or fire hazard.

A burn barrel or a leaf pile may not seem like a large air pollution source, but smoke from open burning is usually a significant problem, because pollutants are emitted at ground level and because combustion is incomplete due to the relatively low burn temperatures.

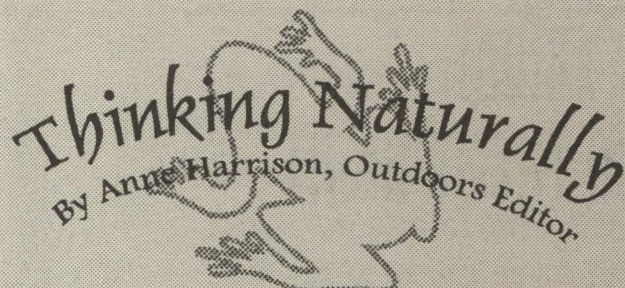
Keep in mind that forest fire regulations vary depending on where you live. Many areas require obtaining a written permit prior to burning. Contact your local DNR ranger station, emer-

gency fire warden, or fire chief regarding these regulations.

Actually, there may not be any need to burn anything if you consider the alternatives. If you don't buy in bulk and don't buy items that are overpackaged; if you reuse, sell, or give away items you no longer need, you will have less waste material to dispose of.

All paper and some plastics can be recycled. Leaves, grass, weeds, brush and other lawn and garden resources can be used for composing and mulching. Clean wood can be used in a wood burning stove.

For more information on recycling and composting, contact your local DNR office.



As I ambled over the pine-needle carpet, a thousand memories swept over me. I was back at the camp of my childhood, in the north woods, close to God and his creation.

Immediately the stresses of college life vanished, as the cool breeze shook the tops of the pines and the sun warmed my back.

The camp has changed, but certain things stand the test of time and progress.

Lake water still laps gently against the shoreline. Old hiking trails meander through the woods, undisturbed by anything but boots and cross-country skis.

Ancient hemlocks still stand guard over the hushed place in the forest, towering into an unchanged sky.

I remember well the laughter of young girls, as we raced around camp, drinking in every wonderful experience.

We swam and rode horses and hiked until the last rays of sun disappeared over the horizon.

As I grew up, camp grew with me. Like most places, it became more modern and less rustic, but the basic principle and beauty stayed the same.

Camp is a place to relax and explore in nature, while forming friendships that will last a lifetime.

The magic of the camp experience never dies. My fondness for the camp grew into a love and a respect for the people and the outdoors.

I found myself working on staff, wanting to inspire in other children the wonder I had experienced. Few things in life compare to sharing the secrets of nature with others.

I led early-morning canoe trips, taught about bogs and frogs and turtles. I showed campers how to build terrariums and hummingbird feeders.

And when the day was done and millions of stars twinkled above, I felt the satisfaction of having shared with others the majesty of nature in my favorite place in the north woods.

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Schmeekle Visitor Center offers autumn programs

A variety of programs will be offered at the Schmeekle Reserve Center this fall.

The Reserve Center is located on North Point Drive across from Sentry Insurance.

Free public programs presented by members of the reserve staff will include:

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., "Wilhelmine LaBudde: A Magnetic Woman in the Fight for Conservation of Wisconsin," studies the works of the woman who was instrumental in the preservation of Horicon Marsh, creation of school forests and placing conservation education in public schools.

Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 p.m., "Masked Mischief Makers in Wisconsin" will give visitors the opportunity to meet a live raccoon and learn about its habits.

Saturday, Oct 29, 8 p.m., "All Hallows Eve," will be an evening to discuss why we celebrate Halloween.

Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m., "Explore the Green Circle Trail" is a chance to discover the trail with a hike through the UWSP section of the trail

Thursday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., "Creatures of the Night" will explore the folklore and facts about bats.

Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m., "Spirits in the Halls" will journey back to 1894 to explore the early years of Old Main on the UWSP Campus.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., "Taste the Ruby of the Bog" traces the cranberry's history and offers a chance to sample cranberry creations.

The Browse Shop, the Schmeekle Reserve gift shop, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Further information, directions or transportation are available by calling 346-4992.

CNR braving new ground

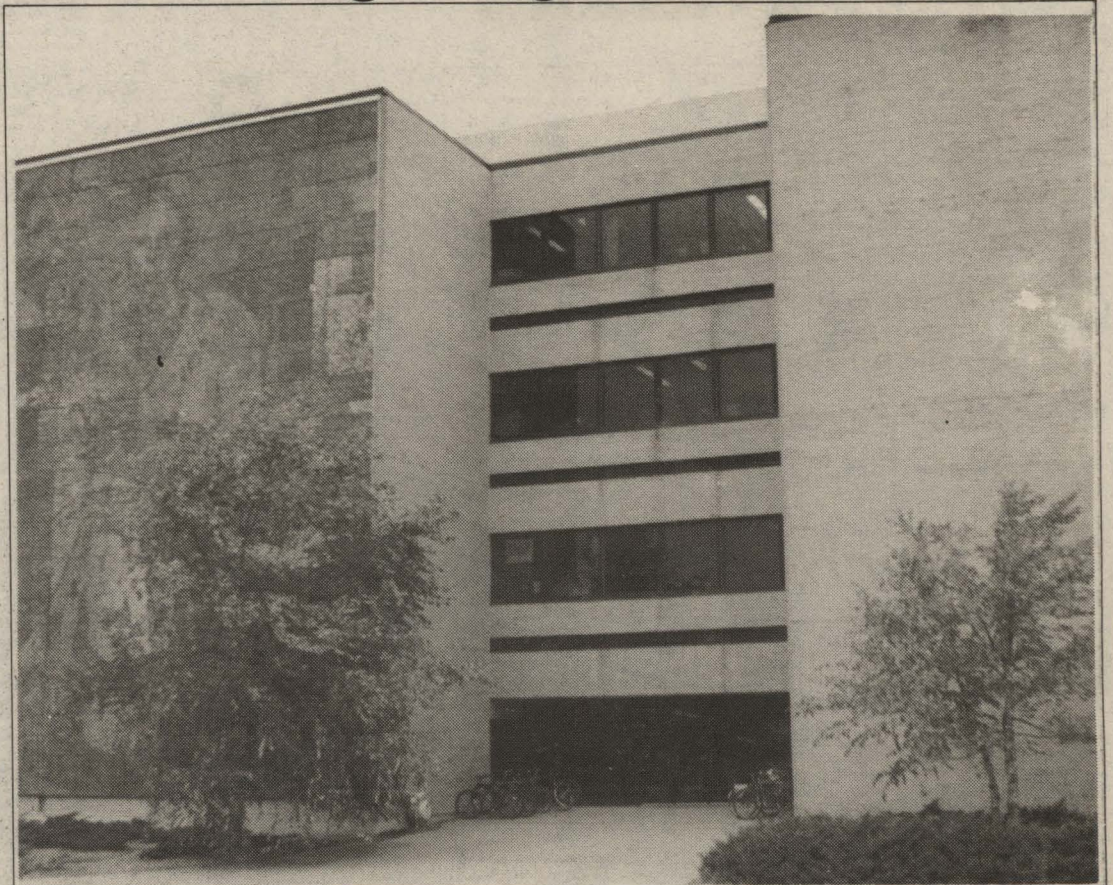


photo by Kristen Himsel

A CNR Addition Groundbreaking Ceremony will be held on Monday, October 24, at 10:30, on the east side of the building. Numerous dignitaries, including the Governor, Congressman Obey, and Senator Kohl are scheduled to attend. The ceremony will show appreciation to those who contributed to gathering funds for the addition. Everyone is invited to attend the one hour ceremony and refreshments will be served.

Influenza Season is Approaching

Influenza is a viral respiratory infection which is most common during the winter months. The symptoms include fever, chills, sore throat, dry cough, runny nose, and aching muscles. Occasionally someone with influenza will get complications such as pneumonia or complications of pre-existing illnesses. There are several strains of influenza virus, and the strains change from year to year. The immunity produced by an influenza vaccination lasts approximately six months, so immunizations need to be repeated because of waning immunity. Many years there are new strains of the virus added to the vaccine. Young healthy adults will usually be sick for one to two weeks and recover without problems. There may be additional risk for people who have other diseases.

Who should be vaccinated:

The Health Center has limited supply of vaccine available now. The vaccine is recommended for people at risk of serious consequences from influenza, these include:

- chronic medical conditions such as heart disease, lung disease, diabetes,
- people with asthma,
- people who have renal disease,
- people who have had organ transplants,
- people receiving medications to treat or induce immunosuppression, and
- people who work in medical care settings who potentially could infect large numbers of already ill people.

This might include employees of nursing homes, group homes, and hospitals.

In mid-November the Health Center will make remaining vaccine available to otherwise healthy people who want to decrease their chances for getting influenza until the supply is gone. The vaccine is considered safe, however, people who have a history of allergic reaction to eggs or who have had serious allergic reactions to prior vaccinations should consult a physician before getting the vaccine.

Other ways to be immunized include your home doctor's office, or Portage County Public Health Clinics which are open M & T 3 - 5 and Fri 9 - 11 after 11/1.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



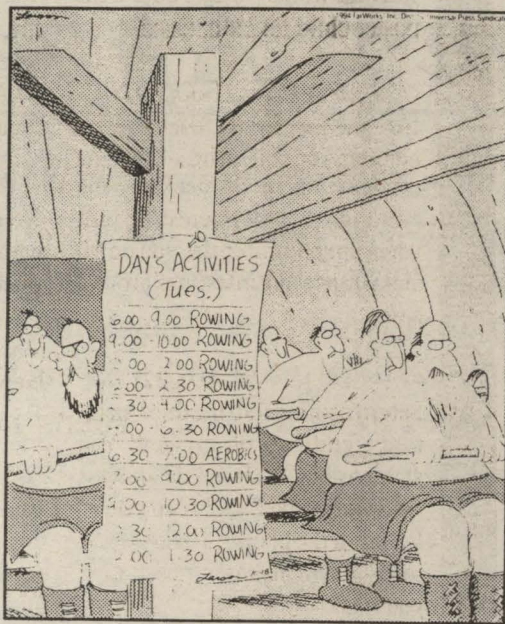
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

collegiate crossword



The Army's last-ditch effort to destroy Mothra.



Casserole

By the ULWSP Comic Art Society

for the Pointer



DAVE DAVIS

By Valentina Kaquatosh

for the Pointer



Wax Rhapsodic

By BJ Hiorns

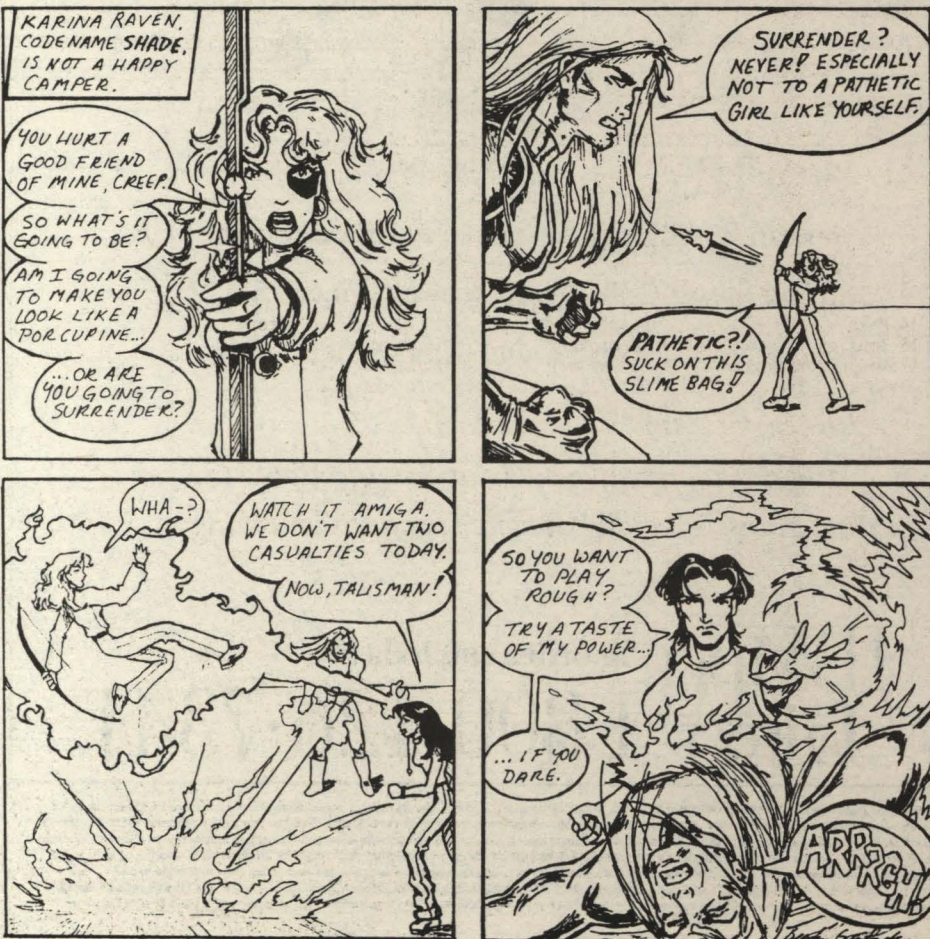
for the Pointer



AEGIS

BY BECKY GRUTZIK

FOR THE POINTER



Fun in the stars

By Pat Rothfuss

ILLUMINATED ONE

ARIES (MARCH 21–APRIL 19)
Answering a personal ad, you will meet your soul mate, a beautiful person with a quick mind and a smile like the sun coming out from behind the clouds. After a passionate and exciting courtship you will marry and begin a family who's bonds of love will grow stronger every day. You will grow old together and eventually die peacefully in your sleep. Then you will both go to heaven where you will continue to love each other for all eternity.

TAURUS (APRIL 20–MAY 20)
Mercury and Mars coming into conjunction should bring to mind the old adage, "If you love someone, set them free." This probably refers to the paperboy in your basement.

GEMINI (MAY 21–JUNE 20)
Nothing interesting will happen to you at all this week. You will sit at home, eat cold ravioli out of the can and watch SVO. You are the poster child for euthanasia.

CANCER (JUNE 21–JULY 22)
Intrigued by letters from a secret admirer, you will set up an evening rendezvous in Shmeekle. The evening takes an interesting turn when your admirer ties you down and wraps your intestines around a tree.

LEO (JULY 23–AUG. 22)
Saturn coming into the third quadrant signifies... oh my god! You sick bastard, that would disgust the Marque de Sade! If you do it, I'll be on the phone to the ASPCA so fast it will make your head spin, you freak!

VIRGO (AUG. 23–SEPT. 22)
Sick of listening to your friend constantly whine about how overweight she is, you will feed her a gardenburger with a tapeworm in it.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23–OCT. 23)
You will attempt to liven up a religious studies discussion by

throwing an inkwell at your professor and shouting, "Get thee behind me, Satan!" In response, he will bludgeon you with the desk reference set from Encyclopedia Britannica, perforating your spleen.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24–NOV. 22)
You will fall off the top bunk in your room, breaking your neck and leaving you paralyzed but alive. Unfortunately since you don't really have any friends no one will come to look for you until your corpse starts to smell.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23–DEC. 21)
The stars have nothing to say to you. They're still upset about this weekend when you drank the whole bottle of Malibu and then puked all over my sofa.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22–JAN. 19)
Look out! Behind you!

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20–FEB. 19)
You will finally conquer your childish fear of the monster under your bed. Later, a monster will come out of your closet screaming, "Benny was a really nice monster and now he's in therapy". He will finish his tirade by biting off most of your face.

PISCES (FEB. 20–MARCH 20)
Your chart for this week reveals a wholesome universal love for your neighbors. Still, it might be a good idea to get out of their houses before their spouses get home.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK
At a restaurant with your friends you will see your ex kissing someone else. Unable to handle the sight you will go hysterically blind and lose control of your bodily functions.

Pat Rothfuss, described in *Occult Bi-weekly* as "...just like Nostradamus, except not dead, accurate, or published extensively", continues to write his column weekly out of a cardboard box in his hometown of Tolken Creek, WI.

Talent search begins

UWSP students are set to compete in the Mastercards Acts American Collegiate Talent Search, in hopes of making their big break into show business.

As many as 84 UWSP students will perform a comedic or musical act on Oct. 21 in the UC Encore as part of the national search for the "Best Student Act in America."

Mastercard Acts is a nationwide talent search created by Mastercard International Incorporated and coordinated by the National Association for College Activities (NACA).

It was designed to discover the most talented and promising student entertainers in music and comedy.

UWSP is one of approximately 200 campuses across the country scheduled to host local competitions, from which one winner will advance to the semifinal level.

Two students will be selected

Keely

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

act play, and co-wrote and co-directed "a day in the life" with Margaret Kaplan.

Hall plans to attend graduate school and pursue a career as a director.

Playing the roles of Keely and Du will be Kelly Hyde and Susie Larson.

Walter, a cult member, will be portrayed by Travis L. Stroessenruether and Cole, Keely's ex-husband, will be played by Ben Avran.

Alyson Schultz will be a guard, and James Albrecht will be an orderly. The stage manager is Amelia Winslow Crane.

Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"Sure is flying low..." John remarked.

As the helicopter drew closer, John's eyes widened. Then the chopper slowly banked to the left and flew up the valley away from them, skimming over the tree tops.

He watched it until it was out of view. The thumping slowly decreased until it was peacefully quiet once again.

He slowly turned to face Liz.

"That was a Russian gunship."

"What?...how could it be a Russian gunship...and here in the middle of Alaska?"

"Hey, that's what I saw. I don't think the U.S. Air Force employs too many gunships with a hammer and sickle painted on the tailfin."

John looked around him. It was getting dark.

"We need to find a safer place to set up our tents."

Liz agreed.

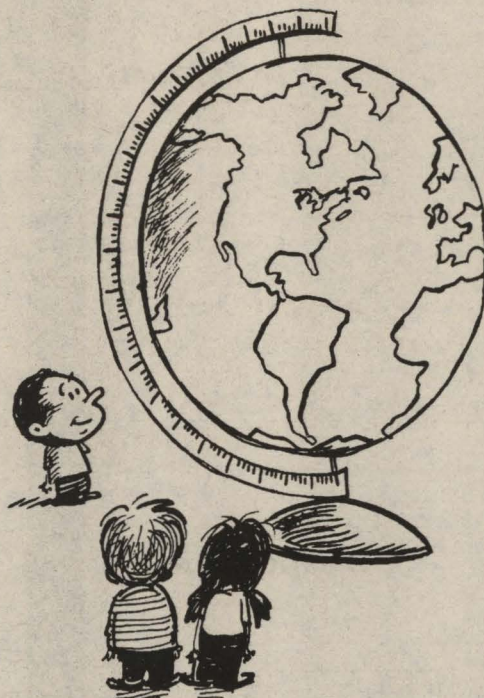
as winners at various semifinal contests and awarded \$1,500 and a spot in the national final competition.

The Mastercard Acts final competition will be held in Feb. 1995, at the NACA national convention in Anaheim, CA.

One overall winner will be awarded the title "Best Student Act in America," \$15,000, and an opportunity to meet with industry talent representatives.

A contribution of \$10,000 also will be made to the winner's school scholarship fund.

For more information on how to enter the Mastercard Acts local competition at UWSP, please contact the UAB at 346-2412.



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Population Conference
Where: Marathon Center
When: Sat. 9-4
Purpose: To Discuss local initiatives that can be implemented from the international Cairo Conference Rep. Obey is expected to attend.

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

Happy 21st-
Lisa & La Rue

LOST
Woman's Black wallet with zipper was lost in the U.C. on 10-10-94 at 9:35a.m. by the coffee machine. If anyone has any info., please contact Pray-Sims front desk.

WANTED:
Used lap top computer.
Please reply to PO BOX 655
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Love the Earth! UAB presents Michael Kessler on Tuesday, October 25 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Laird Room. Kessler has traveled throughout the U.S. and Russia lecturing on the necessity of creating a peaceful global nation. His lecture will combine folkstyle concert with slides and is open to the public without charge.

Don't miss the chance to see your fellow friends, roommates and classmates perform at the Encore on Friday, October 21st, as part of the Mastercard Acts talent search. UWSP musicians and comedians will hold the spotlight and be competing for the chance to win \$15,000! The program will be at 8 p.m. and the cost is \$2 w/UWSP ID and \$3.50 w/out. Sponsored by the University Activities Board.

If you're looking for a way to make a difference in the community, A.C.T. has just the thing for you. Get a group together for A.C.T.'s "Make a Difference Day" on October 29, 1994. For more information contact Tina in the A.C.T. office at 346-2260.

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

S	U	M	M	E	D	A	G	A	I	N	S	T
C	R	E	A	T	E	C	O	N	N	O	T	E
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U	N	I	T	T	W	E	E	D	A	N	T	I
F	I	E	T	I	E	D	Y	E	G	A	T	
F	A	R	E	A	S	T	E	L	E	C	T	
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P	E	E	K	S	A	T		P	A	D	D	E

Alamo, a high energy country and vintage rock band, is coming to the Encore tonight, October 20th, at 8 p.m. They play the hottest country on the charts today, along with the coolest rock 'n' roll from the 1950's and 60's. So bring your stompin' boots to this lively performance from the dynamic country foursome, Alamo! Cost is \$2 w/UWSP ID and \$3.50 w/out. Brought to you by UAB Concerts.

Love Puddles,
Hugs and Kisses for all you do!
What did I do without you?
I love you!
Love, S.B.

ATTENTION ALL SKI ENTHUSIASTS!
Ski Steamboat with the UWSP Ski Club. Friends of UWSP students are welcome. Sign up in the Campus Activities Office. Space is limited.

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!

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\$350 Lease til Aug. 15, 1995
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Fitness center, pool, sauna
Tanning bed, sand volley ball
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341-2120

Some restrictions apply

September 17, 1994 to
September 24, 1994

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1 male or female subleser for second semester.
*Close to campus (behind the Store)
*\$150/mo. negotiable
*New coin operated washer and drier.
*Many improvements being made by owners.
Leave message for Andy at 345-7039

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.

Second Semester Housing

Half block from campus.
Water and Heat included.
Furnished. Call 341-7398 for more information.

FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 days or 7 days.
No Investment. Earn \$\$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself.
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Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. (800) 366-4786.

WITZ END

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

Friday, October 21
Tony Brown & The Landing Crew Reggae

Saturday, October 22
Blue Max with Howard "Guitar" Luedtke Power Blues Trio

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

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Build Your Own

Tacos
4 to 7 pm

Margarita Specials

WEDNESDAY

Art

Folmer

Totally Digital
\$3.00 Pitchers

THURSDAY

Enjoy the great acoustical guitar of

Tuck Pence

Tonight at 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Enjoy the great saxs of

Mr. Twister
2 for 1 Special from 4 to 7
Hors d'oeuvres



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With your purchase of any Pizza. Receive a token good for a free Beer or soda at Kokomo's II!

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Garlic Bread
with Pizza Order**
Sm. - Med. - Lrg. - X-Lrg.
8" - 12" - 14" 16"



PIZZA CHEF
GOURMET PIZZA
342-1414

Expires in 30
days. Not good with any
other coupon
special.

8" Sml. Pizza = 1 token
12" Med. Pizza = 2 tokens
14" Lrg. Pizza = 3 tokens
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RECEIVE TOKENS
WITH ALL PIZZA

DELIVERIES.

Request tokens at
time of ordering.

**X-Lrg.
16" Pizza
any 2 toppings**
\$9.99+ tax



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GOURMET PIZZA
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Expires in 30
days. Not good with any
other coupon
special.

**Gourmet
Fries w/ cheese
& sauce & 2 Cokes**
\$4.99+ tax



PIZZA CHEF
GOURMET PIZZA
342-1414

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days. Not good with any
other coupon
special.

PIZZACHET
GOURMET PIZZA

**Sml. 12"
1 topping
Pizza**
\$5.99+ tax



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GOURMET PIZZA
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PIZZA CHEF
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and 2 Pepsi's**
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