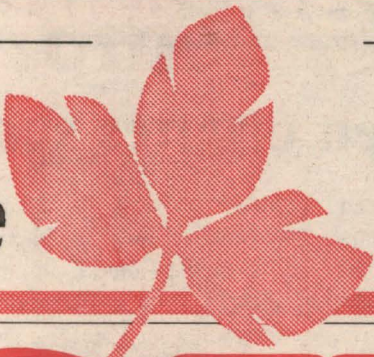


Color blazes
through state



Population level
stirs controversy

Interview with
Dick Bennett

POINTER

Volume. 38 No. 4

September 29, 1994

UWSP Celebrating one hundred years of higher education UWSP

Pointer homecoming kicks off in full force

Among events slated for the Centennial Homecoming at UWSP are the Centennial Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 1, and a Centennial Walk on Sunday, Oct. 2. In addition, this year's football game will pit UWSP against UW-LaCrosse.

Several gatherings are slated for the night before Homecoming. In addition, a few men's and women's sports teams will compete in alumni events.

Former outstanding athletes will be honored with induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame at a banquet on Saturday evening.

The Centennial Homecoming Parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday. It will travel from Isadore Street, winding through campus, to Goerke Park.

The Pointers will take the field against the LaCrosse Eagles in the 1 p.m. Saturday clash at Goerke Field.

The Homecoming Banquet and Hall of Fame Induction will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. Athletes being inducted are: Karla Miller Flynn, '87; David Geissler, '86; Donald Hermann, '55; Kenneth Hurlbut, '55; Arnie Schraeder, '87; Bruce Weinkauff, '74; and Robert Engelhard. Also

being inducted is the 1986-87 national championship women's basketball team.

Presentations will be made for the Coaching Excellence award, the Athletic Director's award and the Eddie Kotal, Jerry Baird and Hale Quandt scholarship awards.

The cost of the banquet and awards presentation is \$18 for adults, and \$9 for children 12 and under.

Preceding the banquet, there will be a Fifth Quarter Reception in the LaFollette Lounge in the University Center (UC) where refreshments will be served starting at 4:30 p.m.

The festivities will continue on Sunday, Oct. 2, with a Centennial walk of the Green Circle. Students, staff, faculty, alumni and friends of UWSP will gather for the 10-mile walk at 9 a.m. in Iverson Park.

Stops for breakfast and lunch are planned along the route.

Walkers will receive a commemorative medallion at the Pfiffner Park bandshell along the Riverfront. Cost is \$15 per person, which includes a T-shirt,

celebrate its 25th anniversary in the Fremont Terrace/Wooden Spoon of the UC on Saturday at 11 a.m. Alumni of semester abroad travels will gather to share photos and memory books.

The Alumni Art Exhibition can be seen at Carlsten Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. The hours for the exhibition are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday evening, the Alpha Phi Omega social will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Stevens Point Brewery Hospitality Room.

The Alumni Marching Band social will start at 8 p.m. Friday at Archie's Bar and Grill, and the Tau Kappa Epsilon Social will be held at 9 p.m. on Friday, also at Archie's.

Additional reunions are planned for Saturday, Oct. 1. The Alumni/Friends Coffee Hour will be from 9:30 until 11 a.m. in the

Berg Gym Lobby. Fashion Merchandising/Interior Design will hold a reunion at 11 a.m. in Room 317 of the College of Professional Studies Building.

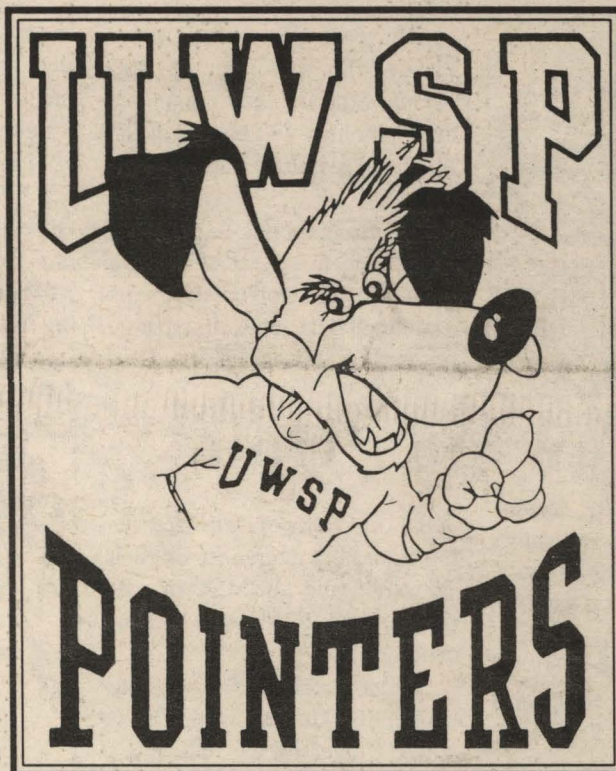
Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its annual meeting in the Green Room of the University Center at 11 a.m. Its 40th Anniversary Banquet will be held Saturday night at 6:15 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon/Kappa business meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday in the UC's Red Room with a social hour at Partner's Pub immediately following. The group's hospitality gathering will be from 4 to 7 p.m. at Comfort Suites, 300 N. Division St.

The newly installed Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will host an alumnae brunch at noon Saturday in the UC Heritage Room.

The College of Natural Resources alumni will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a social at 4 p.m. on Saturday, in the Stevens Point Brewery Hospitality Room.

The UWSP planetarium will present a program titled "Death of the Dinosaurs" at 2 p.m. in the Science Building.



centennial medallion, and meals. For registration, call UWSP Campus Activities at (715) 346-4343.

International Programs will

Self-defense spray legal in Wisconsin

Oleoresin Capsicum (OC) available in the area to people over 18

Pepper spray will be legal in the state of Wisconsin starting October 1.

Pepper spray, also known as Oleoresin Capsicum (OC), is a natural substance found in the oily resin of the cayenne pepper. When being prepared as a self-defense product, particles of the pepper are suspended in an alcohol or other solvent base under pressure in an aerosol container.

"Contact with OC particles in a sprayed mist incapacitates subjects by inducing an almost immediate burning sensation of the skin; but more importantly, a burning, tearing and swelling of

the eyes. When the agent is inhaled, the respiratory tract is inflamed, resulting in a swelling of the mucous membrane lining the breathing passages, temporarily restricting breathing to short, shallow breaths," according to the Open File, University Newsletter of UW-Milwaukee.

OC differs from mace in that the spray is immediately effective and it is difficult for most assailants to keep their eyes open after being sprayed with pepper spray.

The spray will be available at approximately \$25 or less per container. It will still be illegal to use if for any purpose other than in a

**"It will be illegal to
sell OC to a minor."**

*The Open File, UW-
Milwaukee Newsletter*

situation of self defense.

"Any person using OC to intentionally cause bodily harm and discomfort for any reason other

than self defense will be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor." "It will be illegal to sell OC to a minor."

In Wisconsin the spray must be contained in a standard dispenser with a safety cap, not camouflaged to look like something else. Although it is legal to carry pepper spray, it is still illegal to carry mace or tear gas. Some benefits of pepper spray are that the physical effects of being sprayed may hinder aggressive behavior, and OC does not cause long term health risks. Some of the limitations of

pepper spray are that no chemical is 100 percent effective.

"Over a period of time the pepper particles will settle to the bottom of the container, rendering the spray ineffective unless shaken before use, and spraying pepper spray in a room may effect everyone in the room.

According to Don Burling, Director of Campus Security, all of the officers in his department have been trained and certified to carry the spray. The training included classroom and hands-on exercises. It also involved exposure to a full dose of OC in order to experience the debilitating effects of the agent.

BRIEFLY

HELSINKI, Finland—An Estonian ferry with 867 people aboard capsized in stormy weather off Finland's coast early Wednesday. About 12 passengers were picked up Wednesday, but it was unclear what caused the accident.

TONGI, Bangladesh—Police fired rubber bullets at anti-government demonstrators who threw crude bombs and stones at trains Tuesday. At least 200 people were injured, including 20 police officers.

CALI, Columbia—A U.S. scientist was kidnapped over the weekend by leftist guerillas at a roadblock set up near Cali. Thomas Hargrove, 50, from Rotan, Texas was working with the International Center of Tropical Agriculture.

LOS ANGELES—Three children lived off scraps of food in their apartment for up to three days, as their mother lie dead on the floor. Neighbors had been suspicious because of the loud volume of the TV and a foul smell coming from the apartment.

NEW YORK—A teenager is suing Michael Jackson for \$20 million, claiming he was hit by Jackson's van as the star fled a crowd outside of a Brazilian toy factory.

DETROIT—Civil Rights pioneer Rosa Parks testified against her alleged attacker on Tuesday. Parks was attacked in her Detroit home Aug. 30. Joseph Skipper, 28, has been ordered to stand trial on three counts of breaking and entering, unarmed robbery and one count of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Abrahamsen creates scholarship fund

The Jane Wright Abrahamsen and Martin Abrahamsen Scholarship Endowment has been established in the College of Professional Studies at UWSP.

The \$50,000 scholarship fund was created to honor the late Jane Wright Abrahamsen, by her husband Martin of Madison. She was a native of Mauston who taught home economics at high schools in Ithica, WI, and Ironwood, MI. Martin is a Wittenberg native who is retired employee of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the University of Maryland.

Jane received a three-year home economics degree in 1928 and a bachelors degree in home economics education in 1933, both from the Stevens Point Normal School. She went on to re-

ceive her masters degree from UW-Madison in 1936. She was active in the Home Economics Club and women's basketball while at Stevens Point.

There will be two scholarships given, one in the School of Human Development and Nutritional Sciences, and one in the Division of Fashion and Interior Design. The awards will be given to outstanding freshmen who have proven leadership and involvement in civic activities. The scholarships may be continued if recipients maintain records of excellence while at the university.

The endowment was established with the UWSP Foundation with the assistance of Dean Joan North of the College of Professional Studies.

Jane Wright Abrahamsen taught home economics in the Montgomery County Schools in Maryland for 21 years, earning an outstanding teacher award from the state of Maryland.

The couple met while both were teachers at Ithica Union High School. He holds a bachelors degree in Agricultural Science from River Falls, and a masters degree and a Ph.D. from UW-Madison.

Martin Abrahamsen taught College at the University of the West Virginia and the University of North Carolina. He later joined the U.S. Department of Agriculture and became a visiting professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Maryland. He currently resides in Madison.

Red Cross travels to UWSP

By Gregory Vandenberg

CONTRIBUTOR

The Red Cross blood drive kicks off this Tuesday in the Laird Room of the UC, and organizers anticipate this will be one of the most successful campaigns in years.

"There is no risk in donating blood, and this gives students a chance to get involved and create a compassionate atmosphere here on the UWSP campus," said co-

ordinator Vicki Strebel.

Students interested in donating blood can sign-up in any of the various academic buildings, including DeBot and the UC, but walk-ins are welcome.

The drive will be held October 4 from 11 am to 5 pm, and Oct 5th and 6th from 9 am to 3 pm. Cookies, snacks, and juice will be provided for those donating blood.

Organizers are striving for a goal of 180 donors per day for the

blood drive. The drive is sponsored by the UC Building Managers, namely Jeff Marcouiller, Jodi Hellenbrand, Ivan Tso, and Strebel in cooperation with the Red Cross.

The blood that is donated will be transported to Madison where it is screened for disease. Some of the blood that is donated will be returned to St. Michael's Hospital, where it will aid those in need. For more information call 346-4026.

Garcia accepts new position

A specialist in the field of education foundations has been named assistant vice chancellor for the multicultural affairs at UWSP.

Ricardo Garcia, former director of teacher education at the University of Idaho, has been named to two half-time appointments, as an administrator in charge of programs for culturally diverse high school and college students as a tenured member of the education faculty.

Garcia's area of expertise includes subjects such as history, philosophy, sociology, and psychology of education. His emphasis within the field has been on multicultural education.

In light of the demographic changes taking place in this country, with minority populations becoming the majority in many places and few teachers

representing minority groups, Garcia believes future educators should be trained cross-culturally in order to be effective teachers in any classroom.

As an administrator at UWSP he will be in charge of Upward Bound, Pre-College Programs, the Multicultural Resource Center and the Native American Center, and many of his classes will have a strong multicultural basis.

Born and raised in Raton, NM, Garcia received a bachelors degree from the New Mexico Highlands University in 1963. He became a high school English and American History teacher in Terra Amarilla, NM, where he met his wife Sharon (Kleist), a native of Mosinee. After moving to Wisconsin and teaching at a Wausau high school for two years, he began graduate school

at the University of Denver, earning a masters degree in English Education and an Ed.D. in curriculum and foundations of education.

He has taught at Kansas State University, University of Oklahoma, University of Utah, Eastern Montana College and the University of Idaho.

Garcia says he has devoted both his professional and his personal lives to fostering multicultural understanding. He believes in open communication, mutual respect and human right for all people. He is the author of the textbook, "Teaching in a Pluralistic Society: Concepts, Models and Strategies", published by Harper-Collins. A longtime member of Phi Delta Kappa, he has been a chapter president, chapter sponsor, and lecturer at many seminars throughout the country.

CRIME LOG

9-22 A complaint was made from a resident of Thomson Hall to complain of people smoking marijuana. The call was anonymous.

9-23 Report of suspected drug use in Lot P. Officer found several people smoking cigarettes.

- A student locked himself in his room in Burroughs and began to throw things around. A

CA and officer were finally able to calm him down.

9-25 A resident of Smith reported a verbal confrontation at the bike racks between Smith and Pray-Simms. They seemed to be fighting over a bike.

- An AD from Neale reported that she found flyers up for pepper spray and an address where to order. She was advised that Campus Security did not put

them up and that they should be taken down.

9-27 An employee at the Health Center reported that the workers on the roof were listening to the radio too loud, and doctors couldn't hear when checking patients' lungs.

-Students in Watson Hall made numerous calls to the Campus Security emergency line. They claimed they were trying to use their modem.



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For students the choice is clear-Tommy Thompson for 4 more years

To the Editor:

This November Wisconsin has the opportunity to elect for an unprecedented third term, the great Governor of the State of Wisconsin, Tommy Thompson. Like all of you, I am a student and am proud of the accomplishments our Governor has made for our State and our Universities.

Right now, Wisconsin has created over 380,000 jobs and is No. 1 in the nation in the creation of manufacturing jobs. More people are working today in Wisconsin than ever before. Available jobs is the core issue for students and Governor Thompson is working to help students out when they graduate.

Right now, Wisconsin is No. 1 in the nation in reforming welfare. We have rolled welfare cases down by 20 percent, which is more than the rest of the nation combined!

Right now, Governor Thompson has created the nation's first School to Work program for those high school graduates who want to go straight into the workforce. Governor Thompson has moved Wisconsin into one of the lowest rated crime areas in the nation with tough new sentencing laws and more prisons.

Right now, Governor Thompson has kept resident tuition lowest in the Big 10. This means Wisconsin's tuition is the most affordable of all Big 10 schools.

He has kept resident tuition below 33 percent of instructional costs every year. Our opponent has sponsored legislation that would have raised your tuition. Governor Thompson has tripled funding for UW minority programs to 12.8 million annually. He has put more money into our public education system than the

last four Governor's combined and Wisconsin still showed a surplus in our last budget year.

Tommy Thompson has kept tuition well below national averages and has created more jobs and opportunities for all of us after we graduate. For students the choice is clear—Tommy Thompson for four more years!

In order to support Governor Thompson and his Pro-Wisconsin platform, we have formed Students for Governor Thompson. I encourage, and welcome all other students to join us in keeping Wisconsin on the right path.

Scott C. Baumbach
State Director of Students for Thompson

It was just a joke, guys!

Dear Editor,

A college campus is a place where free speech thrives, right? After all, people come from all different cultures and have different ideas, therefore college is the perfect place to express these ideas, right? Well, that's what I thought, but my experiences this past week taught me otherwise.

You see, I had a sign outside my door that said, "Of course I don't look as busy as the men, I did it right the first time." Obviously someone who thinks I'm a male-bashing feminist decided to rip my sign down. Come on!! It was just a joke! I'm not a male-basher, nor am I a feminist. I have lots of guy friends to prove it, but sometimes I like to put things outside my door just for the sake

of getting attention and making people laugh (those with a sense of humor, anyway.)

It is okay not to agree with or even like everything you see on someone's door. After all, this is a free country. But please, this is college, we're supposed to be adults and respect other people's property. If there's a sign that really bothers you for whatever reason, talk to the owner first, don't just rip it off. Obviously if a sign is sexually or racially offensive it doesn't belong outside the door. Fortunately though, most signs are in good taste. This is a wonderful country because of its freedom, so let free speech thrive and leave the doorsigns alone.

Kris Cudnohoski
UWSP student

Metaphysical radio

S.O.S. to all parties interested in the full spectrum of metaphysical studies — reincarnation, UFOs past and future lives, clairvoyance, parapsychology, etc.

Every Sunday night from eleven to midnight, a radio talk show dealing with these themes is broadcast locally. The show actually lasts a full three hours, but currently WSPQ is airing only the final hour. The management there is willing to air the full three-hour show if sufficient in-

terest is reported to the station by letter or phone call to WSPQ management.

Interested parties are urged to contact WSPQ; my phone appeal is not sufficient to make the change. I have formally studied the ancient wisdoms for many years and find this program definitely high quality.

Please feel free to contact me.
Jim Johnston
1933 Strong's Avenue, No. 3
Stevens Point

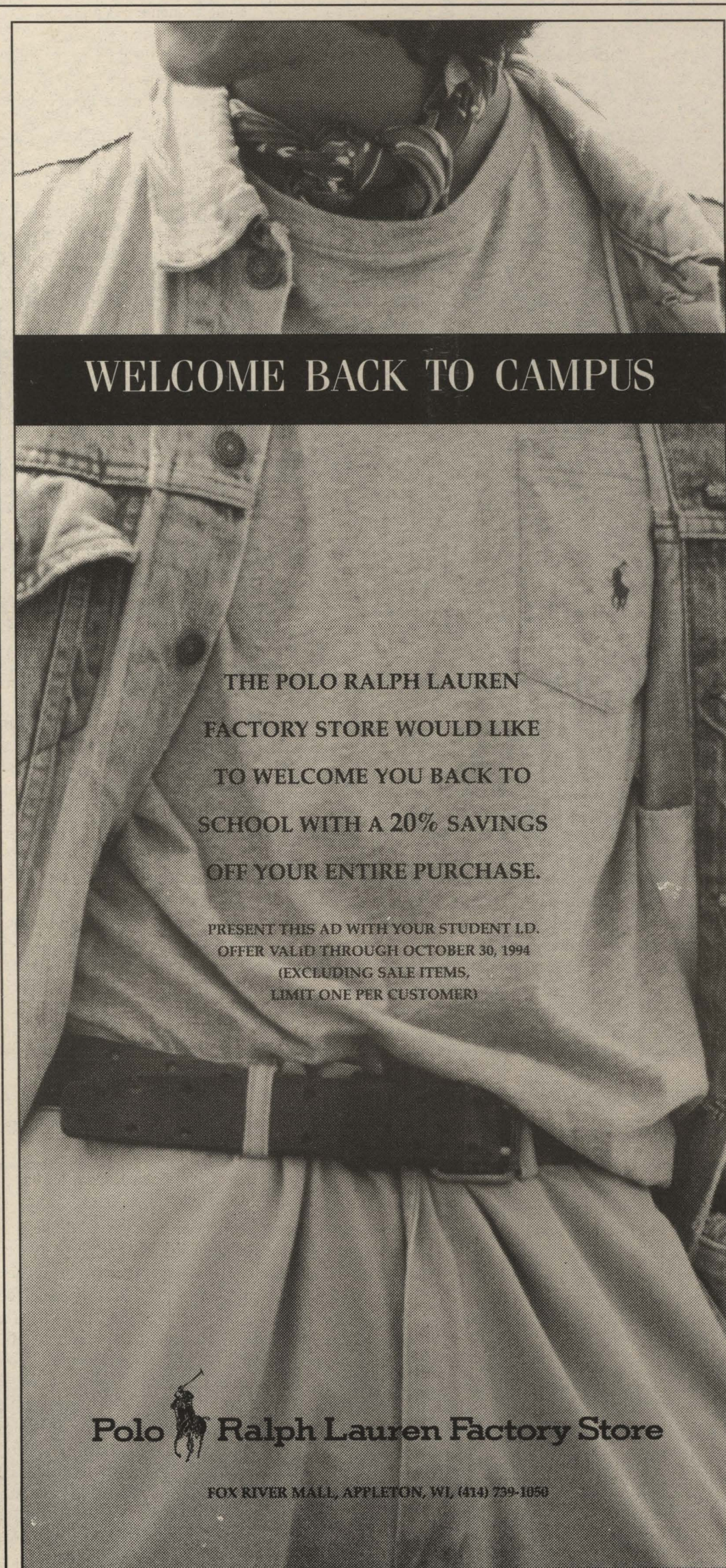
Ad bad; real mad, sad

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our disappointment in the University's enthusiasm to advertise the Centennial celebrations to the student body. Last Saturday night, we came across a really great band in parking lot X. The band Rocket from Minneapolis was here to help celebrate UWSP's 100th anniversary. Un-

fortunately, this fabulous outdoor concert lacked attendance. We believe that it was because of limited advertising on campus. This was a large misfortune to the students because it was the best Top 40 band we have ever seen. We hope that the University would bring back this band and advertise it better for more of the student population to enjoy.

Amy Chagnon and Jesse Crowe



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Haiti



We shouldn't be there

By Bill Downs
CONTRIBUTOR

American blood was spilled on foreign soil again this weekend. Many Americans are asking: Why?

Why are we once again playing policeman for the rest of the world? Why does the United States appear to find it necessary to export its morality and ideals onto other nations?

The answer to these and the other questions about the turmoil that is indicative of the island nation of Haiti are not easily explained.

The one thing that is easily explained is the ineptitude of the Commander in Chief of our armed forces.

If we had a president who had served in the military, and understood the seriousness of sending the sons and daughters of American's in harms way, perhaps he would not be so quick to do so.

If we had a president who understood the concept of peace through strength maybe we would not appear to be susceptible to intimidation by leaders of countries with obviously inferior forces.

The one thing that stands ominous in this whole affair is the timing.

Is it coincidence that President Clinton chose now to make this grandiose gesture of

We should be there

By Lee Allen
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"He who is without sin among you, let him be the first to throw a stone."

John 8:7

It would seem, by the sheer number of stones being tossed around about Haiti on Capitol Hill these days, that there are nothing but saints running this country.

But then, there are a lot of lawyers and ex-lawyers in Washington, and I suppose that first stone did set a precedent...

As for me, I offer not another stone, but a place to stand, out of harm's way, so to speak, before any more of you are hit in the head by a rhetorical lob and struck dumb.

Let me begin by pointing out that politically, I am no Hawk. I find military intervention rather crude.

Unfortunately, this so-called 'civilized' world of ours is sick with uncivil brutes and petty tyrants for which the only cure seems to be a swift boot placed squarely assward.

And I ask you; Who better to wear that boot than Uncle Sam?

Now, before you go off half cocked, I want you to know that I've heard that "American blood spilled on foreign soil" complaint before, and I'm curious; Just what exactly is the difference between American blood and foreign blood? Is it that American blood is more valuable than the non-American kind? If so, what is the exchange rate? 200 to

"We do not belong in Haiti or any other place where American lives and interests aren't at stake."

"Just how much foreign blood can you spill before it equals, say, one gallon of *Primo Americano*?"

placing U.S. soldiers in jeopardy just prior to the elections? Could it be that he is listening more to his political advisors than his military ones?

It was certainly no secret that the Pentagon was against the invasion and occupation of Haiti. It was also no mystery that the American public was against it, not to mention the Congress. So why did Bill Clinton choose this moment in time to get tough?

You only need to check his ratings in the polls to figure that one out.

He and others in his party face a tough electorate in November. The other party is drooling in the wings while the President continues to shoot himself in the foot.

The thing I find disgusting in this political chess game is that both parties seem to be very comfortable with using the military as their pawn.

We do not belong in Haiti or any other place where American lives and interests aren't at stake.

Exporting our brand of humanism and dictating to the rest of the world what is right or wrong is no different than what Europeans did to the Native Americans.

1? 300 to 1? Is it different for Haitian than for Kuwaiti? Just how much foreign blood can you spill before it equals, say, one gallon of *Primo Americano*?

Pretty disgusting idea, I know, but then, there are people who figure we shouldn't intervene where "American lives and American interests are not at stake." Apparently, we are no longer interested in human rights.

Certainly, Joe-Bob won't lose his job as spot welder at the local GM plant because of it, which is the usual reason we invade countries.

And certainly, if Haiti happened to suddenly vanish into the Atlantic Ocean the revenue we'd lose in trade tariffs wouldn't amount to much more than any self-respecting third string place kicker pulls down each year.

So what in hell are we doing there?

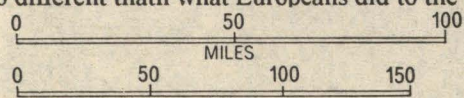
Maybe it's true that Clinton needed a military victory to bolster his standing in the polls.

Maybe he felt he had to show that he had Big Military Balls like his predecessor, Sir George of Arabia.

Maybe he figured he could get Havanna cigars cheaper in Port-au-Prince.

Maybe the Marlin were running, who knows?

Or maybe, just maybe, he did it out of compassion for a seriously oppressed people. Man, wouldn't that be just like a democrat?





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WHY?!

You could be **hearing** one of the best concerts of the year.

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You could be **smelling** clean air now that the UC is virtually smoke free!

So follow your sixth sense, and explore your senses with UAB...

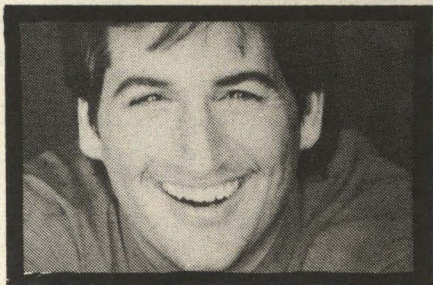
Homecoming '94

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

9am UC Concourse
King/Queen Voting
7pm UC Laird Room
Talent Night
Free w/ Homecoming T-Shirt
\$1.50 w/ UWSP ID, \$3 public

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Noon Lot J
Recycling Competition
4pm Coleman Field
YELL LIKE HELL!
8pm UC Encore



Comedian
Mark Pitta
as seen on the
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1 w/UWSP ID & H'cmg T-Shirt, \$2 w/ UWSP ID, \$3 public
Plus King & Queen Announcements and
Melissa Etheridge Concert Package Giveaway

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

10am Campus/City
Homecoming
Parade!
1:00pm Goerke Field
UW-LaCrosse
vs.
The Pointers
8:00pm UC Encore
The Cotillion
Ball
sponsored by RHA

Tuesday, October 4 8:00 pm

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Color blazes through state

Trees across Wisconsin are beginning to paint the forests in vivid autumn colors of golden yellows, rich reds, brilliant oranges and deep purples.

"We are already seeing the leaves of trees that are stressed, or that grow in the lower-lying areas of northern Wisconsin turning brilliant fall colors," says Trenten Marty, forest geneticist with the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Forestry.

Marty says the colors come from three types of pigments—chlorophyll, carotenoids and anthocyanins—found in the leaves of trees, and that weather plays a role in the intensity and duration of colors.

Chlorophyll gives leaves their green color throughout the growing season and is present in

the chloroplasts of the leaves.

In the process called photosynthesis, chlorophyll takes the sun's energy and produces simple sugars—the tree's food—from water and carbon dioxide.

During the summer, chlorophyll is continually produced and broken down within the leaf.

Carotenoids are also present in the leaf chloroplasts, but because the chlorophylls predominate, they are not visible through the growing season.

Carotenoids are responsible for the yellow, oranges and brown fall colors in leaves.

As fall approaches and the day length shortens, production of chlorophyll subsides, veins that transport sugars out of the

leaf close, and sugars are trapped within the leaf.

"The length and intensity of the fall color season is really dependent on our late September and October weather."
Trenten Marty

As the chlorophylls break down, the carotenoids reveal their yellow pigments.

Anthocyanins develop in the early autumn when the excess sugars trapped within the leaf cells are exposed to bright light.

These pigments are responsible for the intense reds and

purple coloration in the leaves of certain species, like sugar maples in Wisconsin, Marty says.

"The length and intensity of the fall color season is really dependent on our late September and October weather.

We have the most brilliant and intense fall colors when we have a series of bright, sunshine-filled days and cool, but frost-free evenings."

These conditions cause sugars to be trapped in leaves, enhancing the production of anthocyanins in the leaves.

Marty says some of the best areas for viewing fall color in Wisconsin include the Bayfield Peninsula in northern Wisconsin; Rib Mountain and the Wausau area in central Wisconsin; Door

County in eastern Wisconsin; Kettle Moraine State Forest in southeastern Wisconsin; the Wisconsin River Valley, Baraboo Hills and the driftless area of southwestern Wisconsin; and the Mississippi River Valley in western Wisconsin.

"It is extremely difficult to precisely predict the peak fall color times in the state, as it varies slightly from year to year, depending on the weather conditions," Marty says.

He adds that peak fall colors generally occur about the following times in Wisconsin: the last week of September and first week of October in the northern third of the state; early October to mid-October in central Wisconsin; and mid-to-late October in southern Wisconsin.

Indoor wall challenges climbers

By Peggy Kell
CONTRIBUTOR

In May of this year, the Wausau Woodson YMCA opened a \$27,000 project to promote the adventure sport of rock climbing.

"The Climbing Wall," an indoor artificial rock face, offers those with a yearning for thrills the opportunity to learn and hone skills necessary to rock climb in a natural setting.

The project was brainstormed by seasoned climber David Ports and constructed by Vertical Concepts, a company based out of Bend, Oregon.

Measuring 20' x 24', the wall is constructed of fiberglass and aluminum, and features moveable foot and handholds to give diversity to its six different climbing "routes."

These routes vary in difficulty from 5.0 for beginners, to 5.11 being the most difficult. To put this rating into perspective, the best climbers in the world today are doing ascents rated 5.14.

The grade 5. rating scale refers to "free climbing" without the aid of mechanical devices like those used in ice climbing.

Ropes or harnesses used in free climbs aren't considered aids, since they are a safeguard only and not for upward propulsion during an ascent.

The wall is open to anyone ages eight and up and offers instruction, open sessions, and group climbs.

The YMCA employs 12 supervisors and two instructors who teach basic climbing and safety techniques, rope and knot craft, and Belay Skills Certification.

According to climbing enthusiast and wall supervisor Terry Rutlin, this facility is a great training vehicle for experienced climbers, and a safe place for be-

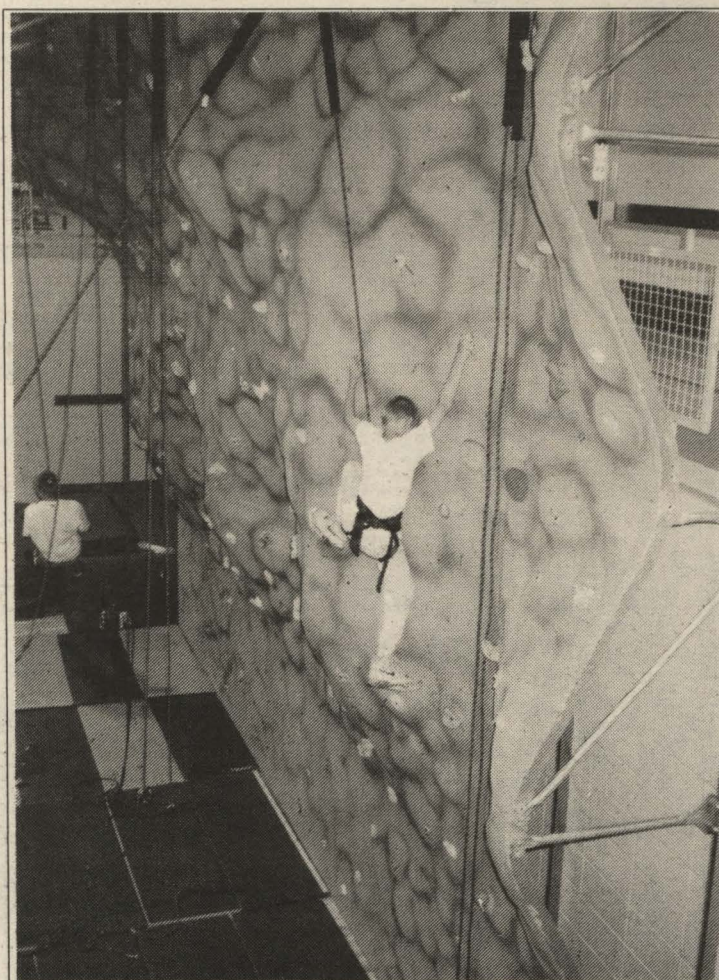


photo by Peggy Kell
Matt Merkey, age 10, scales "The Climbing Wall" at the Wausau YMCA.

ginners to get exposed to the sport.

It's also a good alternative to boredom during long Wisconsin winters.

Classes run from 6:30-9:00 p.m. on Mondays. Open climbing is held on Thursdays from 5:30-9:30 p.m., Fridays from 3:00-9:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 2:00-8:00 p.m.

Reservations for group climbs can be made by calling the YMCA at (715) 845-2177.

Because this is a new project with a fairly high initial investment, the cost for non-YMCA members is \$40 for instruction, or \$8-12 for open climbing.

For people who belong to any

YMCA facility, the cost is a little easier to swallow; \$25 for instruction, or \$2-3 for open sessions.

To participate in open climbs, one must pass a knot tying test, which is free.

One appealing aspect of climbing at The Wall is that climbers don't need to invest in equipment.

Ropes are provided and a climbing harness may be rented for \$1. Shoes are a must, but tennis shoes will work well.

There is a competition for experienced climbers on December 3rd.

For more information, contact Dave Ports at 845-2177.



With the car packed and the goodbyes said, we were ready to go. This was the moment of truth we had dreamed about all summer. Three of my friends and I were going out west.

Everyone said we couldn't do it. They snickered at the idea of four girls camping for two weeks across the country. Even our friends chided that it would take all four of us just to set up the tent.

They were wrong. We had a near flawless experience...and it only took two of us to set up the tent.

Driving through Minnesota and North Dakota, we saw endless fields of sunflowers, bending toward the fading sunlight.

We hurried through the first few states in our eagerness to reach the true west. Gas stations and campgrounds were our only stops. Montana drove us crazy; the road stretched on into eternity. The wide open spaces reached from horizon to horizon, frightening Wisconsin natives used to forests and streams.

Only bales of hay and occasional cattle ranches marked our progress across the plains. Just when we thought we couldn't stand another minute of the monotony, we glimpsed the mountains in the distance.

Nothing compares to the exhilaration of seeing the Rocky Mountains for the first time.

Leaving the dust of the golden plains behind, we wound up into the lush mountains of Glacier National Park and on into Canada. Suddenly, we were driving in kilometers per hour and seeing some of the most gorgeous natural wonders on Earth.

Banff National Park was the highlight of my trip. Mountains towered into the sky, blazing a deep orange as the sun slipped below the horizon. The sparks from our campfire danced in the cool air and up into the clear night sky.

Reluctantly we left that wonderful place to travel on to Lake Louise and the United States border. We reached our halfway point, Seattle, Washington, with a feeling of accomplishment, but we were soon off again, traveling east.

Yellowstone National Park held one awe-inspiring natural treasure after another. We snapped a roll of pictures of a solitary buffalo, only to round the bend and find an entire herd. Geysers, sulfur pits, and mud flats bubbled, steamed and gurgled, or did all three.

Soon, it was on to Mt. Rushmore, Wall Drug, and then, the Badlands. Nothing I had ever seen compared to the unique beauty of the rocky terrain at dusk. After one night of camping under that big, dry sky and a day of hiking over the parched soil, we drove straight through to Wisconsin.

We were home again, weary from driving and camping for two weeks, carrying with us the memories of all we had seen. Wisconsin may be home, but a part of me will always long to see the sun set over the Rocky Mountains.

SAF members experience Alaska

By Anne Harrison

OUTDOORS EDITOR

Six members of the Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) traveled to Anchorage, Alaska for the annual SAF conference from September 18-23.

The SAF and the Canadian Institute of Forestry sponsored the joint conference.

While the conference is geared for professionals, students from SAF chapters are welcomed to attend, Ted Reiss, president of the society, said.

According to Reiss, about 100 students from all over the United States attended the conference.

Spending a week in Alaska allowed SAF members to hear top professionals and to see some of the wilderness resource managers are fighting to protect.

"We didn't just go to the conference to listen to the speakers," Reiss said. Fifty percent of their time was spent in the field exploring areas around Anchorage.

The group of students from UWSP rented a van and went down the coast of Alaska, stopping to observe salmon in the streams and to hike on Flat Top Mountain.

"We had a beautiful view of

Anchorage," Reiss said. They also saw Mt. McKinley, the tallest mountain peak in North America.

Bill Mayer, SAF member, said he went to the conference

Forestry," Reiss said.

Seminar topics included: forest economics, genetics, silviculture, wilderness management, forestry recreation and land use.

Many of the lectures offered environmentally sound ways to practice forestry, dealing specifically with relations between private companies and the US Forest Service.

in the Stevens Point area.

Money from spring Pulpcut and tree plantings went into the SAF account to offset the cost of the plane tickets to Alaska.

Reiss also wrote a proposal to get money from the state through the Student Government Association.

"When you get a chance to see something like that, you've got to take it," Reiss said. The conference next Fall will be held in Maine from October 28 to November 1.

In addition to the fall conference, SAF offers many opportunities and is open to all students.

Fall activities include Pulpcut, the Fall Forestry Banquet, and a picnic with the Wildlife and Fisheries Societies.

According to Bill O'Brien, SAF vice-president, attendance at the weekly meeting has been so large they will have to move to a new room.

The room number will soon be posted and announced.

Students interested in joining SAF should stop in the office in room 321 of the CNR.



photo by Lori Wolfgram

SAF members, from left to right: Ted Reiss, Brian Knoepker, Lori Wolfgram, Bill Mayer, Marcey Nigh, and Glen Poole near the Chugach National Forest Portage Glacier.

because he "wanted to see Alaska. We saw things you don't get to see in the Lower 48."

In addition to spending time in the field, students had the opportunity to attend workshops and seminars. The lectures introduced "new ideas and thoughts about

Students could not attend all of the lectures because "they were all going on at the same time," Reiss said.

to what I'm learning here."

Funding for the trip came from the fieldwork done by SAF

Treehaven offers moon fest

A special evening celebrating the autumn moon will be presented at Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk.

Autumn Moon Festival takes place Saturday, October 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Activities include a harvest dinner, storytelling by the light of the moon, a naturalist program exploring the fascination with moon legends and lore, and music by Dave Dall.

Indoor accommodation will be available in case of

inclement weather.

Treehaven, a multi-purpose facility of the College of Natural Resources, is located on 1,400 acres of woodland resting on a glacial ridge—ideal for moon observation.

It is located between Tomahawk and Rhinelander off county highway A.

The cost of the program is \$15 per person. Reservations should be made by October 10 by calling 715-453-4106.

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- #12 **The Narmer**
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

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CHL drops puck Sunday

By Gregory Vandenberg
CONTRIBUTOR

The College Hockey League (CHL) begins play Sunday at the K.B. Willett Arena.

The season will run from October 2

through the end of the semester, and will resume after the semester break. The cost to play is \$40 per semester, and jersey's will be provided with a \$15 security deposit.

The league, which had been organized by UWSP students in the past, was restructured over the past year and will now be governed by Willett

Arena personnel.

"The CHL is open to any UWSP student," said coordinator Rob VanDomelen. "It gives students a chance to meet people and play competitive hockey."

"The CHL is open to any UWSP student, and it gives students a chance to meet people and play competitive hockey."

Rob VanDomelen

Games will consist of three 16 minute periods and are scheduled for Sunday and Monday nights after 10 p.m.

"The CHL's main objective is

for the students to have fun," VanDomelen added. "Anyone interested should call me at 341-8415."

An information meeting for members is scheduled today at the K.B. Willett Arena.

ATTENTION ANYONE INTERESTED IN WRITING OR CARTOONING FOR THE POINTER

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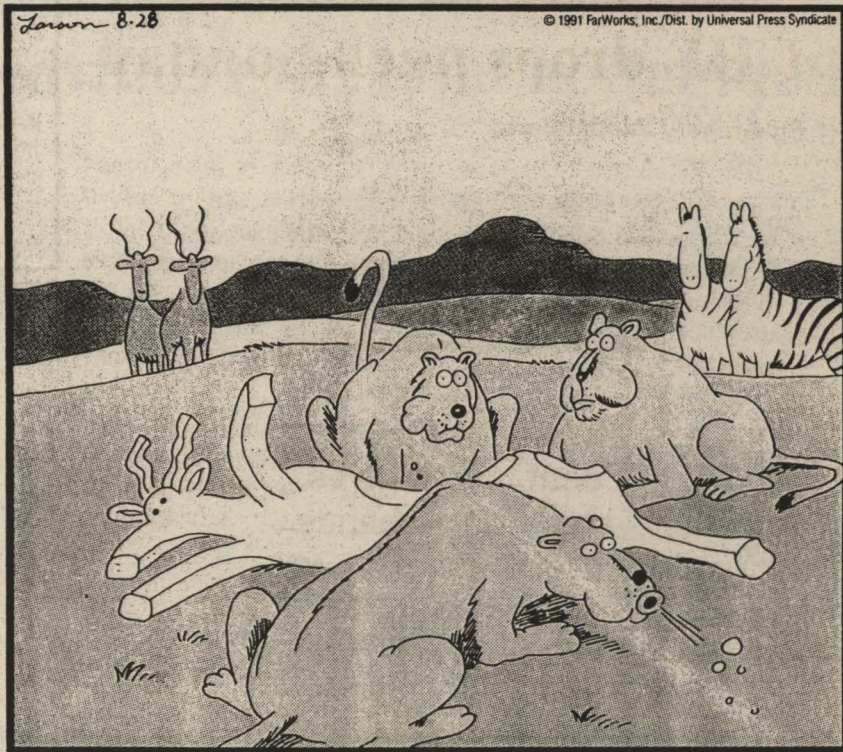


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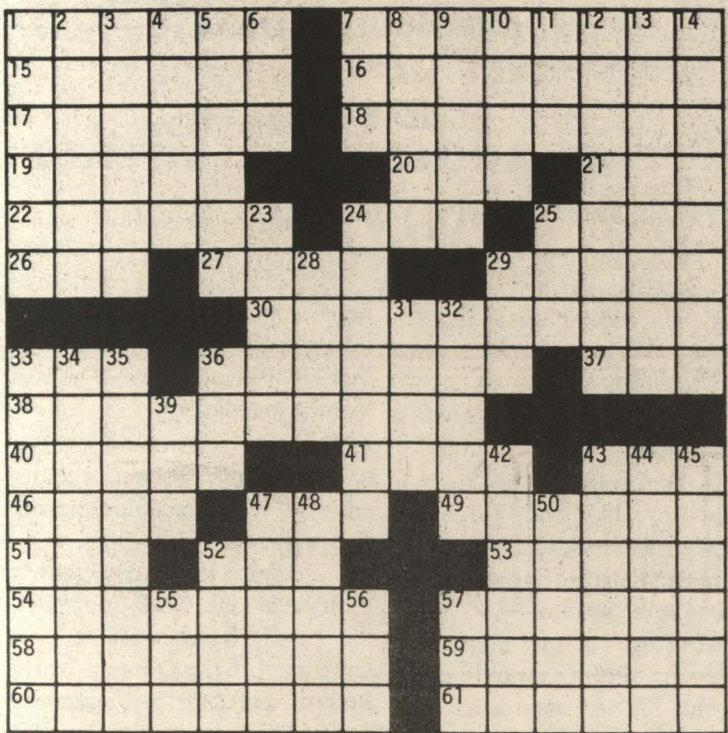
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In sudden disgust, the three lionesses realized they had killed a tofudebeest — one of the Serengeti's obnoxious health antelopes.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8706

ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Rodeo activity
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 N.W. state (abbr.)
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Middle East gulf
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard —
- 37 Mr. Koppel
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "— la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain —
- 57 U.S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Certain store-keeper

DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Fender — (accident)
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Mr. Caesar
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box —
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Certain sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Mme. Curie
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

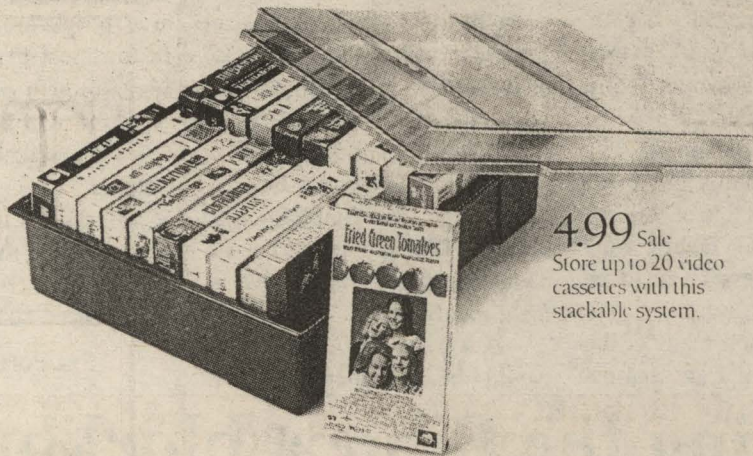
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United States was the Vitascope Hall in New Orleans. It screened its first film in the summer of 1896.

Piano lesson. The tune "Chopsticks" was written in 1877 by a 16-year-old girl, Euphemia Allen. Oddly enough, she used the pen name Arthur de Lulli. The first movie theater to open in the

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Population level stirs controversy

By Amy Kluetz

TYPESETTER

Picture Cleveland. Population 506,000. That is the population growth (approximately 2-3% of the entire U.S. population) the U.S. experiences every year.

The entire world population grows by a quarter of a million each day.

However, there is an organization, Zero Population Growth (ZPG), which is dedicated to informing the public of the damages that increased population has on the planet.

"Environmentalism is linked directly to ZPG," comments Rich Dubiel, Professor of Communications at UWSP and former Media Director of ZPG in Cincinnati.

He adds further, "Ecology... it all boils down to people."

ZPG is not a new agency. It has been around since the early 1970s; at the time milling around mostly through scientific circles.

Discussion was further fueled by the book *Population Bomb* by Paul Ehrlich (a past Earth Day speaker at UWSP).

Currently, the agency is gathering more notoriety and expansion. Wisconsin's own Doug LaFollette is an advocate of ZPG.

Political overtones, the Vatican, and many big businesses are just a few of the opponents of ZPG. Dubiel warrants, "Big businesses want to see more growth."

For this reason many of the corporations will fight against

those attempting to curb the population, which, according to Dubiel, is at "the highest level since the 'Baby Boom.'"

Dubiel stated that, "Many right-wingers link the ZPG with the 'Red Scare.'"

These people would say there really isn't a problem because the United Nations doesn't know exact figures [of how much the world is expanding]."

"Ecology ... it all boils down to the people."

-Rich Dubiel

He also noted that those in the Reagan/Bush camp are not supporters of the ZPG growth ideals.

The Clinton Administration has enacted the President's Council on Sustainable Development, in support of ZPG.

Closer to home, a local opponent is the John Burch Society, located in Appleton.

According to Dubiel, this group advocates that the problem with people is not population, but socialism.

In the same scope, the Vatican feels that capitalism is the cause of problems (in the opinion of Dubiel).

Though Tom Eddlem, spokesman for the Research Department of the John Burch Society, defends, "The problem is not the people; it's too much government involvement."

If it were 1760, population would be a problem. It's not;

technology has improved so much, Earth can support many more people."

Eddlem also stated, "Not all big businesses, such as Planned Parenthood and many tax-exempt foundations, are against ZPG."

The co-spokesman for the John Burch Society is William Grigg. Grigg attended the UN International Conference on Population and Development in

Cairo (Cairo Conference).

When he arrived

from that conference, he reiterated to his colleague Eddlem that one of the speakers at the conference commented the U.S. has so many problems with population, because we have so much growth here.

He commented that "when you can control procreation, you can control anything." This is the over-involvement of government that Eddlem spoke about.

He stressed, "When you compare the amount of growth, you can determine the amount of misery... people are not the problem in the most densely populated areas--growth is."

There will be a local "post-Cairo" Conference in Wausau, on October 22.

"It will focus on the implementation of the strategies set forth at the once-in-a-decade UN Conference," states Megan Scott

SEE POPULATION PAGE 12



photo by UWSP Graphics and Photography
Daniel Buettner will visit UWSP campus on October 4 at 8:00 in the Alumnus Room.

Cyclist addresses students

By Stephanie Daubner

CONTRIBUTOR

Dan Buettner, a man known for many accomplishments, one being biking across Africa, will be in Stevens Point on October 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumnus Room.

This event is being sponsored by UAB and is free of charge. Campus Cycle will be donating prizes to be given away at the lecture.

During Buettner's visit to Stevens Point, he will talk about his adventures as he traveled 12,107 miles across the African tropical rainforest,

wildlife savannas and the Sahara Desert.

His entertaining and motivational lecture will address the risk-taking, multi-racial teamwork and themes of diversity while he was making his journey.

Buettner is known by many because of his previous cycling journeys, which include traveling across five continents.

He was the Today Show's "Athlete of the Week," appeared on Late Night with David Letterman, is the Guinness World Record Holder for cycling across the Americas, and is the National Association for Campus Activities "Hall of Fame" lecturer.

A view from over the hill

By Terry Kluck

COLUMNIST

I just noticed something. You know how people are always saying that time seems to go faster as you get older; that a year passes in what used to feel like a month, and a month passes in what used to feel like a week?

I'm sure you know what I mean. Just think back to those oh-so-long-ago summers that seemed to go on forever.

Well, "they" are wrong. I've just found an exception to the rule.

While it's true that those huge blocks of time seem to fly by, a single day spent in the library with a two year-old drags on forever... especially if he's just gotten up from his nap and has the energy of 16 well-fed hummingbirds.

Now I know why, when my mother used to take me and my siblings out for the day, she'd every once in a while stop, roll her eyes heavenward and moan, "Ah yes, life is good, life is earnest; I think I'd like to jump in

a furnace."

My mother also used to say she hoped I'd have children who acted just the way I did.

While some might have taken that as a curse, I'd rather like to believe that she wanted me to grow up and have a few unruly children who would help me realize that just because everyone says something is true, it isn't necessarily so.

Sort of an "I want you to be a critical thinker" wish.

Thanks, Mom; it worked! I've had an incredible burst of rational thought and have designed a fool-proof guide for parents in the nineties: A TOTALLY EXCELLENT HOW-TO GUIDE FOR BEING A TOO COOL PARENT (IN THE 90s)

1) Do cartwheels in front of your child's friends. Sure, it may hurt a little, but it looks major cool

2) Participate in their slumber parties. Light candles and burn

SEE HILL PAGE 12

Making the Bible a blockbuster

By Ryan Garns

COLUMNIST

The bible is thousands of years old, but what if it were submitted for publication in today's fast-paced marketplace? How would a book editor critique it?

Dear Author:

I've read your manuscript, currently titled *Holy Bible*. First off, I'd like to say that I enjoyed reading it. It's a decent story with a lot of potential. I do, however, think it needs a little more work.

I have some suggestions that might improve it; I hope we can get together and discuss them in more detail. For now, though, here are a few general comments.

* First of all, I am having difficulty with your writing style. Narratives told in poetic prose are not very commercial these days.

Keep in mind your target audience; adventure stories involving miracles and mystical beings usually appeal to the 15-to 25-year old market.

* You need to develop your characters more—particularly God. I'm having trouble identifying him in the story.

Since you describe him as being all-powerful, readers won't feel much sympathy for him. I lose him in other areas of his personality as well.

You say that he created Heaven and Earth, but what is his motivation? Is he lonely? Flesh him out more.

Also, your characters need to go through some kind of change in the story. God, however, stays the same from beginning to end. We'll get together later and discuss "character arcs."

* Your plot is unorganized. There are four parts to any story: exposition, complications, climax, and denouement. Your story goes all over the place.

One minute it's about Adam and Eve, next it's Moses, then on to Jesus—blah, blah, blah. You need to simplify what you want to tell your readers.

* Don't muck up your story with meaningless characters. In several parts of your manuscript you go on with pointless details

about who "begat" who. Who cares! Get to the meat of the story as soon as possible.

* Chapter four of Genesis: Major problems; you have characters appearing out of the blue. In 4-17 you mention Cain's wife—where did she come from?

The book begins with Adam and Eve, then Cain and Able; there wasn't any mention of another woman!

* Your sex scenes need some work. I believe eroticism and subtlety work well together. On the other hand, Adam "knew" Eve doesn't exactly get my motor running. Give more detail.

* Theme and plot sometimes contradict one another. You wrote that sexual intercourse is "Original Sin," but several of your holy characters are written having sex.

In the Ten Commandments scene you wrote "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife," yet in another scene you have the Holy Ghost making moves on Joseph's wife, Mary. (Maybe they weren't neighbors).

SEE BIBLE PAGE 12

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
COLUMNIST

Chapter One

The storm swept down the mountainside, its intense winds bending trees over and snapping branches like toothpicks. Snow swirled down the mountain slopes in mini tornados, placing snowflakes in rock crevices not even ants could find. The wind swept snow into huge piles of hardened ice crystals that wouldn't move until the spring thaw.

In the midst of the storm, just below timberline,

John Bennett covered underneath a rock ledge. It had been four days since he had stumbled upon the grizzly tracks.

He was an experienced tracker, having followed wolf, moose, mountain goat, and cougar through rough Rocky Mountain terrain. He had tracked grizzly before in Canada, but never before had he seen tracks like these.

The tracks were nine and a half inches across, making it the biggest bear he had ever tracked. He followed the trail for two days without catching a glimpse of the animal. Then on the morning of the third day, af-

ter climbing to the top of a ridge, he saw the grizzly crossing over the next ridge.

He swung his Remington 308 into firing position, and his scope read 700 yards, a ridiculous distance to try to hit anything. He squeezed off a round anyway, then watched the grizzly disappear from view.

Another day and a half of tracking led him to his spot underneath the rock ledge.

"The tracks were nine and a half inches across, making it the biggest bear he had ever tracked."

The storm had come almost with no warning. Only a blast of cold air announced its arrival, followed by the blinding snow.

John sat up against the rock with his knees drawn up to his chest. His rifle and backpack lay next to him, gathering snow that blew over the lip of jagged rock.

He watched with great dismay as the grizzly tracks quickly filled with snow and vanished. Only the knowledge that the bear had been moving northwest for four days made him want to continue the chase.

John knew that the bear probably wouldn't stop for the storm, and with each passing moment the

distance increased. Making a quick decision, he strapped on his pack, grabbed his rifle and stumbled out into the raging storm.

Twenty-five miles northwest of John, a trapper named Eric Thomas was checking his trap line. He had lived in Alaska his whole life, and animal pelts were his sole income. The year had been slow; too many storms like this one,

keeping animals in their homes.

As he approached the eighth trap

in a series of 14, he was able to distinguish through the wind and snow a dark shape lying on the ground where the trap was located.

After getting a little closer, he could see that it was a lynx. For Eric, a lynx pelt would bring in enough money to feed him for a month.

As he walked up to the animal, he noticed it was still alive. He slung his rifle off his back and prepared to shoot the lynx when a movement off to his right caught his eye.

SEE REALITY PAGE 12

Hang-Time

By Amy Kluetz
ENTERTAINMENT FERRET

There's something very eerie in your house...television. Well, admittedly it's not your T.V.; it's what's on it at 8 p.m. Fridays.

What's on is "The X-Files."

This bit of prime-time fare encompasses it all, from drama to horror, and everything in between.

"The X-Files," which enters its second season, has to be one of the biggest class acts on FOX.

It offers so much that one hour doesn't seem like enough time to get it all in. This Canadian wonder is a rollercoaster

ride to Mars.

Fox Mulder and Dana Scully are FBI agents assigned to "The X-Files," a government agency designated to research and carry out investigation of paranormal activity.

The show is definitely thought-provoking, as well as offering some of the finest writing for this new fall lineup.

However, the concept of the episodes can be confusing to those without a hobby interest in the paranormal.

The scripts delve quite heavily into technical aspects

SEE HANG-TIME PAGE 12

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THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1994

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Homecoming Week (100 Years of Pointer Pride)

Homecoming King & Queen Voting, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Homecoming (WOODSTOCK): TALENT NIGHT, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Homecoming Week (100 Years of Pointer Pride)

Homecoming (YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW): Recycling Competition, 9AM-3PM (Front of UC)

Tennis, UW-Whitewater, 3PM (T)

Volleyball, Eau Claire Tournament (Eau Claire)

Homecoming YELL LIKE HELL, 4PM (Coleman Field)

UAB Special Programs Presents: MARK PITTA, Comedian (King & Queen to be Announced), 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Homecoming (100 Years of Pointer Pride)

Homecoming PARADE, 10AM (Campus & City Streets)

Wom. Soccer, Alumni Game (Homecoming), 10AM (H)

Volleyball, Eau Claire Tournament (Eau Claire)

Cross-Country, Univ. of Minn. Inv. (Wom.), 11AM (Minn., MN) & Beloit Inv. (Men's), 11AM (Beloit)

Football, UW-LaCrosse (Homecoming), 1PM (H)

Barbershopper's Annual "Harvest of Harmony" Fall Concert, 4:30&7PM (Sentry)

RHA COTILLION BALL, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

UWSP's 100th BIRTHDAY CENTENNIAL WALK, 9AM (Begins at Iverson Park)

Wom. Soccer, Luther College, 1PM (H)

Planetarium Series: DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

Faculty Recital (Scholarship Series): STEVEN BJELLA, Violin, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

UAB Issues & Ideas Presents: DAN BUETTNER, Lecturer, 8PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Wom. Soccer, UW-Oshkosh, 4PM (H)

Volleyball, UW-LaCrosse, 7PM (H)

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

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

Population

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

of ZPG. For information on that conference call (414) 541-0237.

For those interested in learning more about ZPG, there will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 4 in the Communication Room of the UC.

It will be conducted by Dubiel and CNR Professor Kent Hall, who was the representative of ZPG's local chapter in the 1970's.

Scheduled events include plans to organize the campus chapter of the ZPG and details on attending the 'post-Cairo' Conference held in Wausau. For more information contact Professor Kent Hall or Professor Rich Dubiel at 346-2007.

For more information on the John Burch Society contact Tom Eddlem at (414)749-3780.

...

Hill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

incense. Play oldies albums and teach them the "Hustle".

3) Tell your children dirty jokes, but insist they never repeat them.

4) Feed them candy bars and soda for supper. Then get a babysitter and go out for the night, leaving strict instructions that they stay up until midnight watching horror movies.

5) Be crabby once in a while for no reason. It keeps them on their toes.

6) Always assume they know what you're doing. This keeps you on your toes.

7) Kiss your children in public. Pinch their cheeks, too, even if they're already teenagers. This will let them know you love them soooo...much.

8) Never say "no" too quickly. Pretend it hurts.

9) Never say "yes" too quickly, either. Make them sweat it out for a minute, then take the thank-yous graciously.

10) Laugh when you'd rather be crying. Some day you'll look back and chuckle; why not start now?

...

Bible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

* Problems with repetition. You might consider combing the books of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, since they are basically the same story.

* Think about renaming Judas. I see him more as an Ernest.

Overall, I think it's a wonderful book. A little preachy in parts, but otherwise very powerful. It has a lot of commercial potential. With some rewrites I think it could even outsell *Sein Language*.

We'll keep in touch-Editor.

Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

He casually turned to look, half expecting to see an elk which would soon become dinner. Instead he saw a man dressed all in white holding something in his hands.

He started to bring his gun around when suddenly, three bright flashes erupted from the stranger's weapon. Eric felt himself being thrown backward, and he landed hard in the snow.

He opened his eyes and found himself looking at the lynx, and it snarled at him. A moment later, the man was standing over him, gun pointed down. Eric looked up at the man, his eyes covered by infrared goggles. Then the barrel of the gun flashed again.

Hang-Time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

that a casual viewer may find difficult to overcome.

Also, for some viewers, they may find it disappointing that they won't see any "action" between the male and female leads.

Mulder and Scully are platonically co-workers and will probably stay that way throughout the history of the show.

"The X-Files" is on FOX from 9:00-10:00 p.m. Fridays.

Yes, it may cut into your party time, but for those rare times when you just want to kick back and let someone entertain you—keep "The X-Files" in the back of your mind... If you dare.

Ferret Grade: B

CD Review

By Robin Warden

DISK MASTER

Consolidated's new album, "Business of Punishment", is exactly what I've come to expect from them: angry, biting, cynical, and true. Unlike the majority of bands, this one refuses to sell out to the pop scene, instead, they continue to pump out their own brand of high-quality political rap/funk/thrash fusion. Be warned, this album is not for the faint of heart, it covers topics like vivisection, vegetarianism, pornography, the "pro-life" movement, and the emancipation of the oppressed. This isn't Mariah Carey. If you like music with a lot of bite and a real message, this is the album for you.

BUSINESS OF PUNISHMENT
CONSOLIDATED
(LONDON RECORDS USA)

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Homecoming Headquarters

Wednesday • Pitcher Night \$3.00 • Free Popcorn
• \$1.00 Shots (Sex on the Beach, Alabama Slammers, Steamboats)

Thursday • Burnt Toast & Jam Productions
Present Tim Balke, 9:00 p.m.

Friday • 2 for 1, 4 p.m. til 7 p.m. + Hors d'oeuvres

Saturday ————— **Homecoming Day**
• Tailgate Party 9:00 a.m.
Bloody Mary & Screwdriver Special 9 a.m. - Gametime
• 22 oz. Commemorative Monster Mugs
• Partner's Famous Wapatuli - All Day!
• Serving Burgers & Brats starting at noon

Sunday HANGOVER HELPERS

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BLAST FROM THE PAST

UWSP

Dick Bennett

By Brett Christopherson
SPORTS EDITOR

Somewhere along the line, Dick Bennett's life went, well, pleasantly wrong.

Bennett, the current UWGB and former UWSP head basketball coach, knew early on that he wanted to make a career out of coaching basketball—but there was just one thing.

"I always wanted to coach basketball," he said in a recent interview, "but I never wanted to go beyond high school."

And for 11 years, Bennett stayed in the high school ranks, compiling an impressive 168-60 record while making pit-stops in West Bend, Mineral Point, Marion, New London, and Eau Claire Memorial.

But in 1976, Bennett decided to try his hand at college coaching and was named the head men's basketball coach at UWSP, inheriting a hapless program that had seen better days.

In nine unforgettable years (1976-1985) Bennett resurrected the Pointers to a 174-79 record, and in doing so, built one of the strongest small college basketball programs in the country, proving

to himself he could indeed coach at a higher level.

"I didn't know if I could do it," Bennett said. "The Point years built my confidence and gave me the experience that allowed me to believe that just about anything was possible."

And as Bennett looked back, he couldn't help but feel tremendous pride at what had been accomplished during his days in Stevens Point.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "I remember thinking we'll never climb the Eau Claire mountain, so it was kind of scary, but in time, we built the resources and intense interest, so it was a good feeling."

An intense interest doesn't even begin to describe the kind of following Bennett and his teams, who won four straight WSUC championships, and three straight District 14 titles, had.

Fans would come out in droves to watch the Pointers, and would be in a near frenzy as chants of "DICK DICK, OPEN THE DOOR, LET THE POINTERS ON THE FLOOR" filled every inch of Quandt Fieldhouse prior to crucial conference matchups—especially against the

arch-rival Blugolds.

Although Bennett fondly remembers many of those classic battles against Eau Claire, it was the game against West Virginia Wesleyan in the quarterfinals of



Dick Bennett

the 1984 NAIA national championship he looks back on the most.

"We were playing the number one team in the country," he recalled. "They were really a juggernaut, and we played perhaps, the perfect game. We literally shut them down and just dominated them. It showed what we

could do."

The Pointers beat the Bobcats, who were 32-2 at the time, 77-50 en route to a second-place finish at the national tournament, losing an overtime heartbreaker to Fort Hays State in the championship game, 48-46.

Of course, Bennett had the opportunity to coach some outstanding players at UWSP, but it's no secret that Terry Porter, a nine-year veteran with the NBA Portland Trail Blazers, was the best.

"Being associated with a player of that caliber is something we all want to do," Bennett said. "I got a chance to watch him grow and shape him. To see what you can do to someone who wants to learn was a genuine thrill."

While the Pointers had tremendous individual talent, Bennett made it clear that the secret behind their success was total team unity.

"We were always united in our vision of quality," he said. "This team had a higher goal or purpose than just playing basketball."

"We used to have a saying that went: 'Quality basketball knows no divisions.' When we were playing as good as we could, we

felt we could compete against everybody, and the kids believed it."

As Bennett enters his 10th year as the UWGB basketball coach, where he's enjoyed tremendous success, he's also quick to mention how important his days at UWSP were in helping turn the Phoenix basketball program around.

"I learned so much at Point," he said. "The experiences I had at Point were critical to the success we've had at Green Bay."

Bennett also misses the time he and his family spent in Stevens Point.

"I miss the relationships with so many people at UWSP and in the community," he said. "My children grew up there, and I think that where your children grow up is where you consider home."

And, as he enters his 30th year of coaching overall, the always humble Bennett laughs off any mention of the word "legend."

"I'm not," he said with a chuckle. "I've happened to have some success, but I've been connected with some good people. There have been guys that have done far better."

Women's kickers red-hot after weekend sweep

By Bob Weigel
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer women's soccer team is alive and kicking after another outstanding home stand this weekend, grabbing a pair of blow-out victories against Wheaton College, Friday, and UW-Platteville, Saturday, at the Pointer Soccer Bowl.

Wheaton College was no match for the Pointers, as Janie Probst and Jenna Dougherty stole the show. Probst, the second team All-American forward, and Dougherty, a dominant and versatile player with explosive quickness, combined for three goals and three assists en route to a 5-1 win.

Stevens Point's intensity was second to none, as Wheaton could not stop UWSP, and with Savonte Walker in the net snatching a power-packed 10 saves, the Pointers are well-established on all sides of the field.

A deep feeling of intensity filled the air as the Pointers took the field against conference-foe Platteville the following after-

noon, but the Pioneers were no match as Stevens Point took an 8-1 victory.

The game began with the Pointers shooting at will, scoring five goals in the first half, as the team banded together, playing one of their best games.

The second half was on the order of the first, as Stevens Point added three more goals, while the

Pioneers could manage only one.

In all, seven different women scored with Probst, and Shannon Balke each adding two goals apiece, while Erica Corbin chipped in with two assists to pace the Pointers.

The Pointers, now 6-2, look to continue their powerful play in the annual Alumni Game on Saturday at 10 a.m.

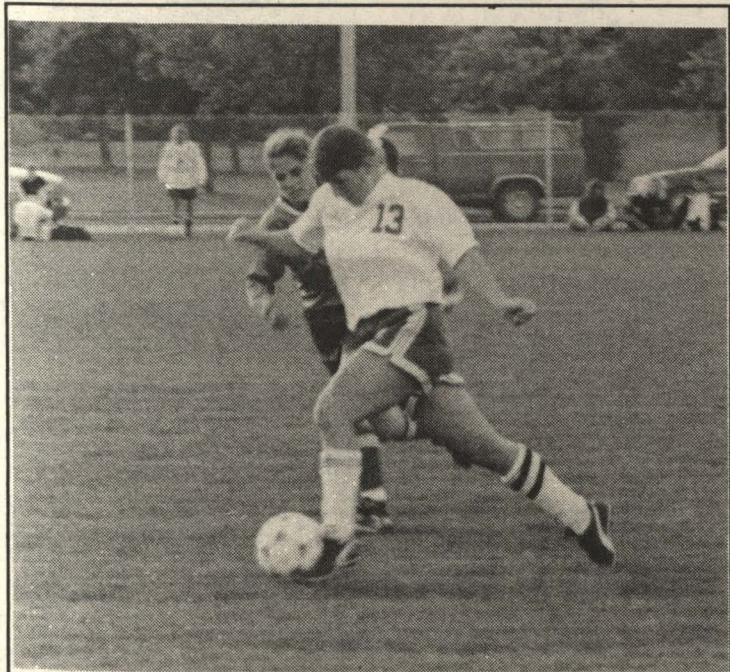


photo by Kristen Himsel

Pointer soccer player, Sara Wanserski (13) dribbles past her opponent last weekend.

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Spikers suffer setback

Pointers slow down after strong start

By Brett Christopherson
SPORTS EDITOR

Slow starts can spell doom to a team that's trying to turn the corner.

After starting its 1994 campaign on a quick note, the UWSP women's volleyball team sputtered, dropping a pair of important conference games to UW-Platteville and UW-Stout last Saturday at Platteville, before rebounding with a split against Marian College and Lawrence University at Berg Gym, Tuesday.

After watching the Pointer record drop to 10-7 overall and 0-2 in the WWIAC, head coach Julie Johnson expressed disappointment and concern over her team's performance—especially with their slow starts.

"We seem to dig ourselves in a hole," she said, "and we need to work on that. We get down early and it's tough to come back."

Perhaps the biggest disappointment for Johnson was the fact the Pointers came out flat in their conference openers' against Platteville and Stout.

"We played very inconsistent," she said. "In the Platteville game our intensity level just

dropped as well as our confidence.

"I thought we played better against Stout, and I thought it was a good game," she added. "We hadn't really seen a team as good as Stout, but I know we can compete with them."

The Pointers lost to the Pioneers (9-8, 1-1) 15-10, 11-15, 13-15, and 11-15, and to the Blue Devils (16-1, 2-0) 8-15, 13-15, and 8-15.

Stevens Point came back strong against Marian, sweeping the Sabres 15-10 and 15-5, before dropping

a tough three-set match against Lawrence, 14-16, 15-8, and 12-15.

"We started out slow against Marian," Johnson said, "and Lawrence is a good, scrappy team."

"Against Lawrence, our attack was strong, but they have a good defense and they'll knock the ball right back at you if you're not ready."

Johnson remains confident, however, that her team will rebound.

"We're going to concentrate on starting out better," she said. "We're on the right track and we believe we can do it."

The Pointers are back in action Saturday, travelling to Eau Claire to compete in the Eau Claire Tournament.

"We seem to dig ourselves in a hole, and we need to work on that."
Julie Johnson

Harriers lose a step in Stout

Men finish third; women seventh

In order to move forward, sometimes a step backward is necessary.

After two straight successful meets, the UWSP men's and women's cross country teams struggled, as the men finished third overall while the women placed a disappointing seventh overall at the Stout Invitational last Saturday.

Despite the setback, men's head coach Rick Witt looked at the meet as a learning experience.

"We made some mistakes," Witt said. "Our lack of experience showed, but we wanted to see where we are as a team."

Witt also used the meet to get a good look at the course his team will be running on at the upcoming conference championships in October.

"We knew it would be a hard meet," he said, "but I wanted to see the course we'd be running on in a few weeks."

Although it's beginning to sound like a broken record, Jeremie Johnson again led the way on the men's side, finish-

ing first overall with an outstanding time of 26:02.

While Johnson gets all of the attention, freshman Josh Metcalf has emerged from the pack to make a name of his own, finishing tenth overall with a solid time of 26:43.

"He's doing a nice job," Witt said. "He's a very talented kid."

On the women's side, head coach Len Hill decided to give some of his top runners the week off, explaining his outfit's poor performance.

"This was an off week for us," he said. "We had just enough people racing to find out how we stand as a team."

"We ran well, but we will need to move up about 15 seconds in order for us to be where I would like us to be when we get into the championship portion of the season."

Tammi Moyer and Taeryn Szepi were the top finishers for the Pointers, placing 23rd and 24th respectively with times of

SEE HARRIERS PAGE 18

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Bulldogs tackle Pointer gridders

Mickens runs wild in tough non-conference loss

If the UWSP football team didn't know who Arnold Mickens was prior to their non-conference tilt with Butler University, they sure do now.

Thanks to a 46-carry, 286 yard rushing performance by the talented Mickens, the Bulldogs ran past the Pointers Saturday, 28-16, in a non-conference game at Goerke Field.

The loss was the Pointers second straight, dropping them to 1-2 overall, while the NCAA Division IAA Bulldogs rose to 3-1.

It looked like the Pointers were going to have no trouble against Butler as running back Nate Harms crashed through the line from a yard out for an early 7-0 lead.

Unfortunately, that's when Mickens decided to take the game into his own hands, scoring the first of his three touchdowns, as

the speedy back bulldozed his way into the endzone from 4 yards out with 4:31 left in the opening half to tie the score at 7-7.

Stevens Point answered the Butler touchdown with a time-consuming 62-yard scoring drive which ended when Todd Passini nailed a 28-yard field goal to give the Pointers a 10-7 lead at the half.

Butler didn't waste any time scoring in the third quarter as Mickens hit paydirt with a 15-yard run around the right end to go up 14-10, while the Bulldog offense used their first possession of the second half to move the ball 80 yards.

The score remained the same until the middle of the fourth quarter when the Butler offense took advantage of a Pointer fumble, and the Bulldog's Eric

Ackman pushed his way into the endzone, a short time later, for a 5-yard touchdown run, increasing the Bulldog lead to 21-10.

Stevens Point refused to give up, however, and climbed back in the game, 21-16, after quarterback Tom Fitzgerald found wide receiver Tim Ott alone in the endzone for a 37-yard touchdown strike with 2:44 left in the game.

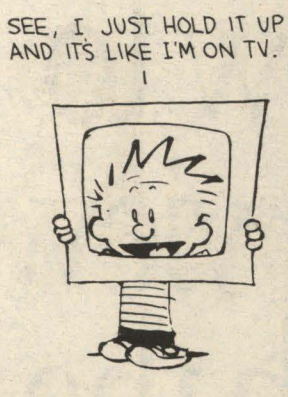
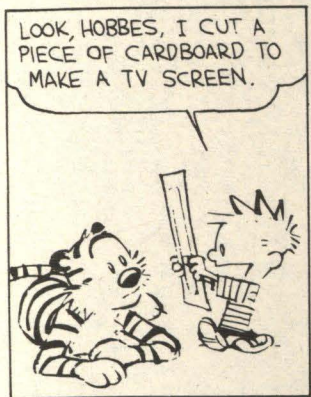
The Pointers tried an onside kick, but Butler recovered the ball at the 50-yard line and later scored another touchdown, a 10-yard jaunt by Mickens, to defeat Stevens Point, 28-16.

Fitzgerald completed 16 out of 31 passes for 183 yards and 1 touchdown, while Harms led the Pointer rushing attack, gaining 100 yards on 19 carries.

SEE GRIDDETS PAGE 18

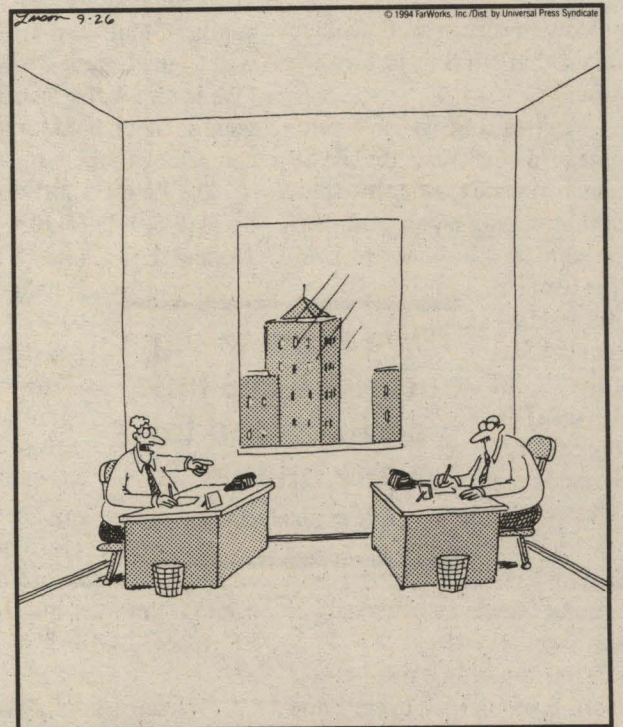
calvin and hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

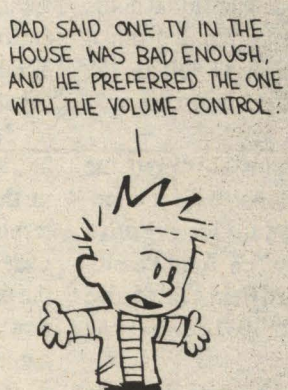
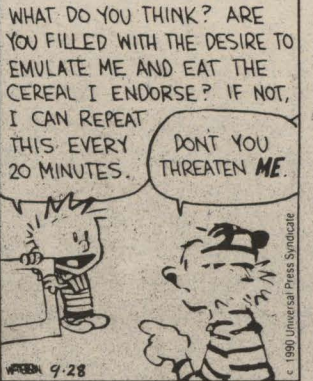
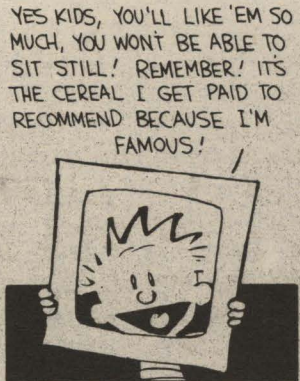
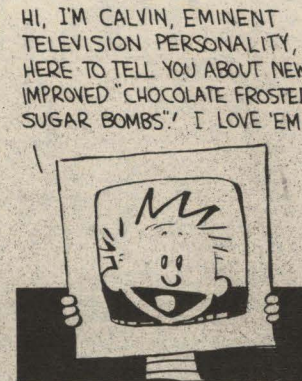
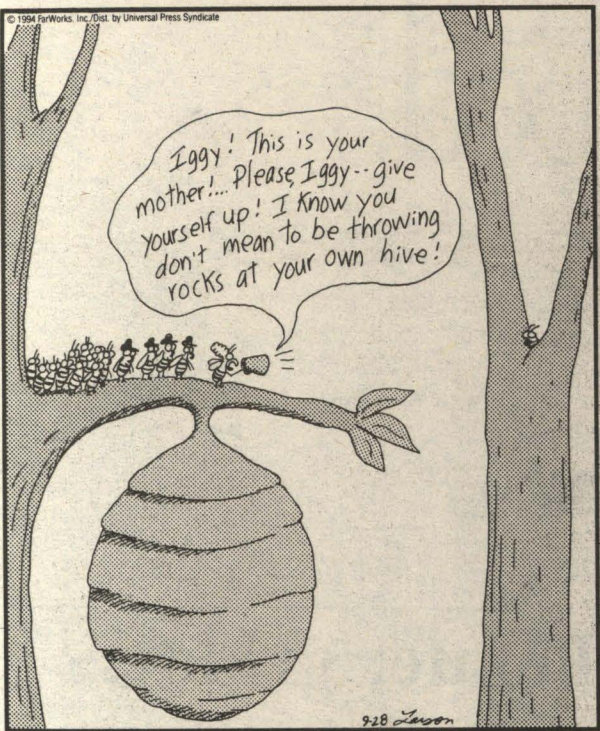
By GARY LARSON



"One day, Wilson, I'll be sitting at that desk."

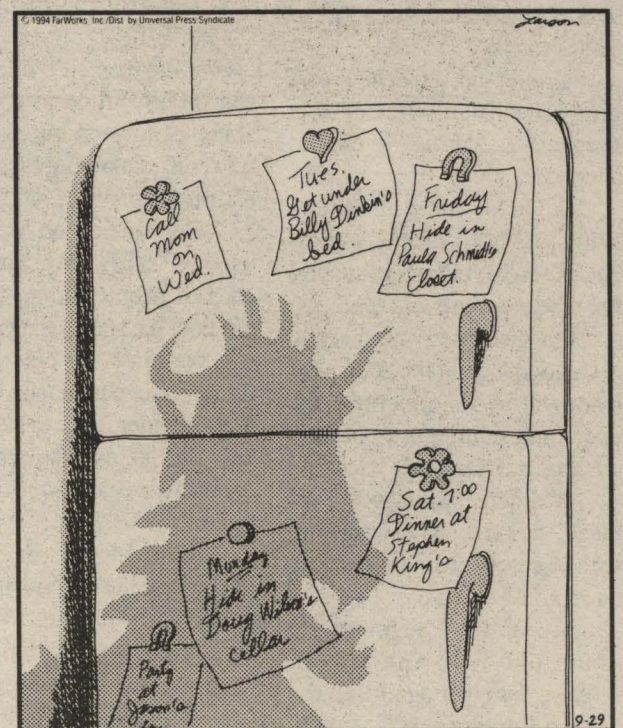
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

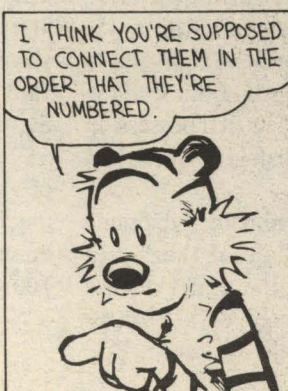


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



On monster refrigerators



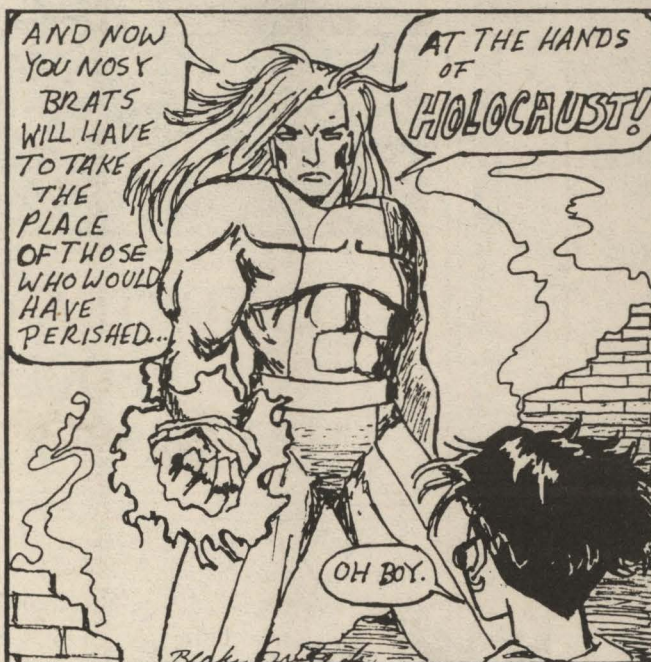
Wax Rhapsodic

By BJ Hiorns of *The Pointer*



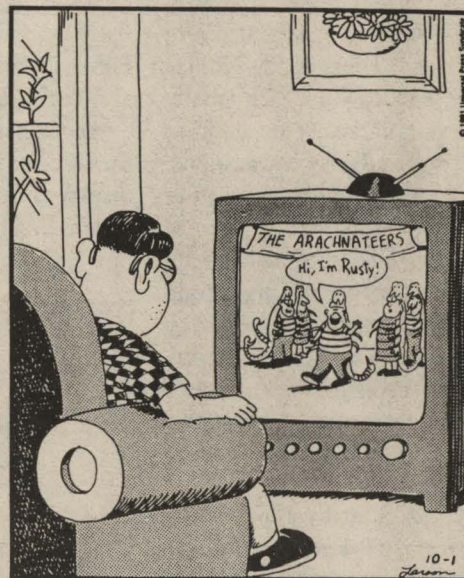
AEGIS

By Becky Grutzik of *The Pointer*



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Miller's Point of View



Museum Displays Dinosaurs

Dinosaurs abound in the newly completed exhibit at the Museum of Natural History located in the Learning Resources Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Edward Marks, the museum's curator of education, has brought together bits and pieces of

dinosaur fossils which the museum has acquired over the years.

Admission to the museum is free. It is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. University students are usually on hand to give tours and answer questions. Tours are available by calling (715) 346-2858.

The updated display has been improved with paintings, time lines, and explanations created by Marks. He was assisted in his work by Phillip Bjork, former UW-SP museum curator, and biology Professor Robert Freckmann.

Although many of the fossils have been in the museum for several years, some were purchased during the past year or so. They are now all in one unit, Marks says.

Starting with the display case just outside the front door and the time line above, the visitor is introduced to the exhibit. Once inside, people of all ages will find themselves "entertained and educated", according to Marks. Because of the size of the museum, and the budget constraints, it is a small display. However, it is packed with information.

Visitors are invited to touch an unidentified dinosaur bone from the late Jurassic Period. Children and adults may press the button which makes the Tyrannosaurus rex skull roar as its jaws open and close.

Aspiring paleontologists will find many fossils to examine. At least 50 dinosaurs are represented, including 20 fossils and many paintings. These include three entire skeletons and two complete skulls. The skeletons are casts of Allosaurus, Coelophysis bauri, and Nannosaurus rex.

Among the fossils are a coprolite, or fossilized dinosaur feces; the brain cast of Tyrannosaurus rex; teeth of Stegosaurus, Pachycephalosaurus, and Edmontosaurus nankeens (one of the duckbill dinosaurs); claws of Sauronitholestes langstoni, Velociraptor, and Deinonychus; and the egg shell of Saltasaurus,

among others.

Purchases of fossils were made using revenues from the museum's gift shop. Donations to the museum helped to pur-

chase fixtures and equipment to complete the display. Many of the fossils were researched under the supervision of Bjork, who left UW-SP in the late 1970s. He is currently director of the Museum of Geology at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City.

Bjork helped verify much of the information included in the displays through phone conversations and through the mail.

Freckmann, curator of the museum's herbarium, assisted in editing labels and helped with research and planning.

Lorah Marquardt, W322 N 7340 Redefine, Hartland, is one of the museum's staff of six student managers and assistants. The students help maintain the museum in addition to giving talks for visitors. They gain experience in public speaking while informing visitors about the exhibits, Marks states. This gives the museum the ability to provide instruction on many levels, he says.

"People of all ages will find themselves 'entertained and educated.'"

Pointer Staff

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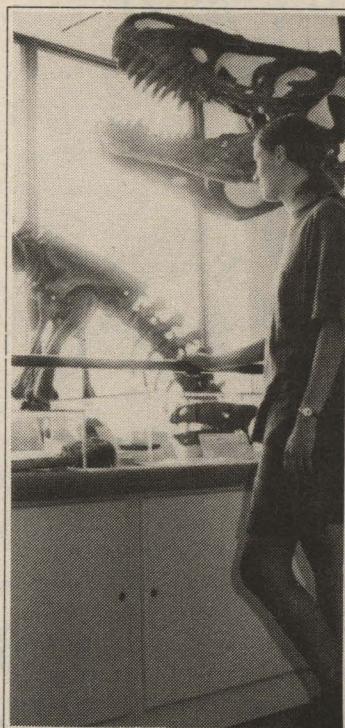
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Harriers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

20:36 and 20:44.

"Tami and Taeryn ran O.K.," Hill said. "I would like to have seen them a little further up, but at the same time, we did not have a very hard week in practice."

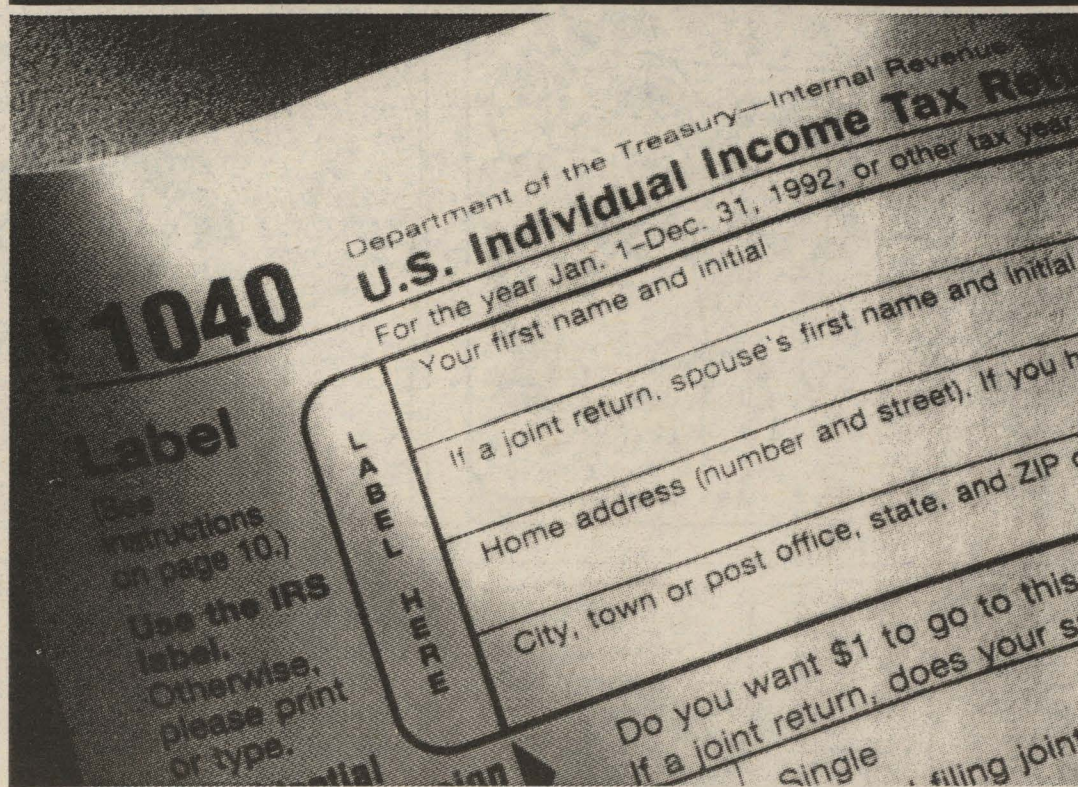
Both squads will go their separate ways this weekend as the men head south to compete in the Beloit Invite, while the women head west to run in the University of Minnesota Invite.

Gridders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Stevens Point looks to get back on track Saturday, hosting conference-foe UW-LaCrosse in the annual Homecoming game. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

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Personals

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Congratulations to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity 40 years at UWSP

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Greece and Turkey Travel - Informational Meeting, Tuesday October 6, Room A205, UWSP FINE ART CENTER 5:00-6:00 p.m.

A Great Big Happy Birthday to *Anne Harrison* and *Kristen Himsel* Both nineteen years old.

University Lake Apartments
New modern 3 bedroom apts. Close to campus, lake and nature trail • Energy efficient, on-site laundry • New appliances, including microwave and dishwasher
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The School of Education is recruiting for graduate assistants (10 hours/ week) for the second semester of the 1994-95 academic year. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS NOV. 1. Forms are available in Room 470-A, CPS.

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For Sale

24 pin dot matrix Epson printer \$60. Software: Minitab Version 8 \$35. Royal Century 2000 Typewriter \$70. Texas Int. TI 81 Calculator \$70. All prices negotiable, call Mike 414-494-4386.

Subleasers needed for two one bedroom apartments call Nicole at 342-4145.

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*MERCHANDISE FLOW TEAM- includes lifting, bending, and stocking shelves. Must be available at 6 a.m. on Tues., Thur., and Sat. shifts. Shifts lengths vary.

*SALESFLOOR- serving our guests and stocking the salesfloor. Availabilities may vary.

*CASHIER- serving our guests, cashiering and service desk. Availabilities may vary.

UNITED COUNCIL

of UW Student Governments is looking for a full-time salaried Multicultural Issues Director for a nine-month term. Call (608) 263-3422 for a detailed job description and salary specifications. Interested persons please send: a cover letter, resume and at least three reference contacts to: United Council, 122 State Street, Suite 500, Madison, WI 53703. Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline is October 4.



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HOMEcoming '94

Sat. Oct. 1st at 8 a.m.
Come down and have breakfast at Butter's Brickhouse
\$1.99 Breakfast
\$1.50 Bloody Mary's
Dance with our DJ at 9 a.m.

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

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HOUSES • DUPLEXES • APARTMENTS

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\$350 Lease til Aug. 15, 1995
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Tony Brown
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with guest Shelly Rae

Friday, Sept. 30
The Dorkestra

Folk Rock, Folk

Saturday, Oct. 1
Billy Cade
& Four Past Midnight

Rockin' Blues

MONDAY EVENINGS 9 P.M. - OPEN MIC NIGHT
HOSTED BY KEN STEVENSON

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HOCKEY Oct. 3 - 6th,
9pm Room 146 PHY - ED

for info, call: Kelly 344 - 0942
Kari 342 - 1930

MEN'S BASKETBALL (CO - ED)

Info meeting Oct. 5th,
Practice Oct. 9 - 13th
9pm Wrestling Room

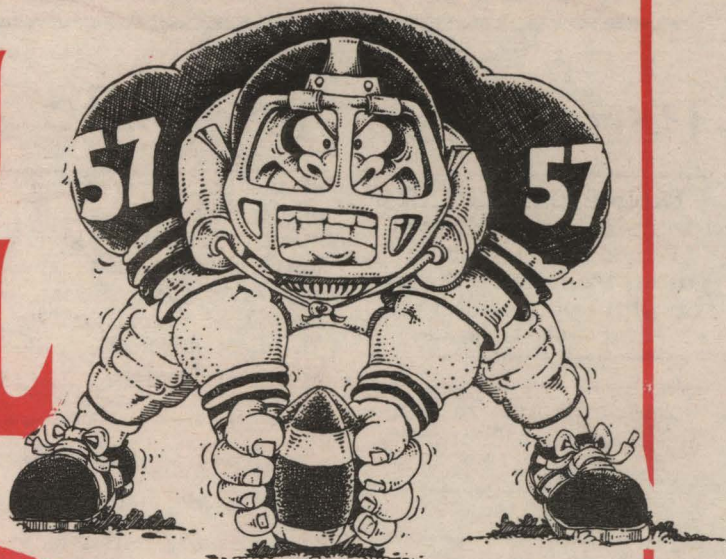
for info, call: Mark 342 - 0702
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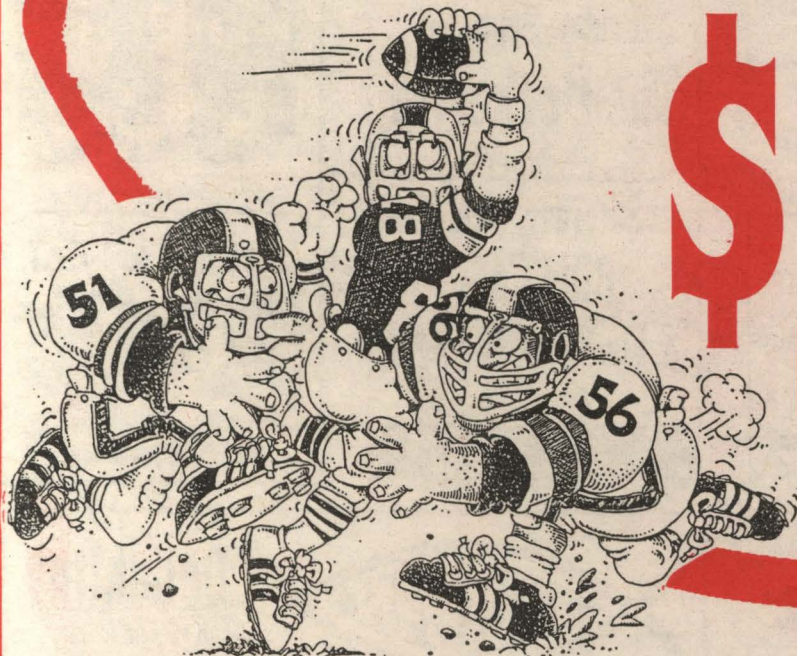
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