

**EXTRACTION OF LEAKED
FUEL CONTINUES**



**FUCHSIA FUNSTERS
TO APPEAR AT ENCORE**

**POINT HOCKEY SECURES
HOME ICE FOR PLAYOFFS**

POINTER

VOLUME. 38 No. 18

FEBRUARY 16, 1995



Celebrating one hundred years of excellence



Thompson calls for tuition hike Governor labels budget plan a "valentine for taxpayers"

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

Governor Tommy Thompson announced budget cuts throughout the UW system Tuesday. The cuts will cause a 6 percent increase in tuition for UWSP students.

Thompson labeled this plan a "valentine for taxpayers."

A \$40 surcharge will also be added to the increased tuition for the next two years.

The 6 percent increase should force tuition up approximately \$100 a year.

This increase was lower than when original projections of the budget were discussed. "This tuition increase was surprisingly

low," said Chancellor Keith Sanders.

Despite this tuition hike, Thompson's plan did not increase state-supported financial aid.

"If we don't get state financial aid, students will be working more than they should," stated Student Government Association President Alicia Ferriter. "Students will be more worried about money for tuition than their education."

The plan also called for a net reduction of the UWSP budget by approximately \$1.3 million dollars by 1997.

"We're going to work very hard to maintain the essential

quality of our academic programs here," said Sanders.

The elimination of 45 positions within the System Physi-



cal Planning and Development unit will also occur, along with a cost reduction of 5 percent

each year in administrative sectors of the UW-System.

Despite the numerous cuts, the mid-year lapse of \$385,000 will be restored to the base of UWSP. This helped to cushion some of the immediate effects of the plan.

"We were worse off two months ago than we are now," stated Sanders. "The \$385,000 will be returned to our budget, and while there is a lot of pain for us, it is even worse for other state agencies."

The Governor stated that state agencies would see cuts from

5 to 10 percent within the next two years. The Department of Education will also be reorganized and downsized.

A new Education Department will be created to combine three former positions: state school superintendent, secretary of state and state treasurer.

The plan's main purpose was to give citizens of Wisconsin a tax break on school property taxes.

"It's just shifting taxes from property taxes to students," said Ferriter. "I would like to encourage students to tell people at home to contact their representatives and lobby for education in Madison and Washington."

Habitat for Humanity raises money

By Jenny S. Rebholz
Contributor

The student chapter of Habitat for Humanity is working hard to raise money in order to help the homeless by building houses in Vicksburg, Mississippi over spring break.

A "Hearts for Habitat" acoustic benefit concert took place on

Valentine's Day to aid in this effort.

The money raised will help send 24 students to Vicksburg. The volunteers need \$2,500 in order to make the trip there.

The students will then donate \$2,400 to Vicksburg's local chapter of Habitat.

Shannon Hakala, the student chapter president said, "Every little bit helps, and every house we build adds up. Whether we're helping here in Point or there, someone is getting a home; a warm, decent place to live."

SEE HABITAT PAGE 7

UAB sponsors Youth Awareness Week

UAB's Youth Awareness week (YAW) will be inaugurating its first year on the UWSP campus with a host of events scheduled for February 22-25. According to UAB's Jeff Pertzborn, "Youth Awareness Week was created not only to celebrate the kids on our campus and in the community, but to celebrate the youth in all of us."

Children under 12 will be admitted free to the entire week's events. Be sure to give a kid you know an experience that's not only fun and exciting, but educational as well.

On February 22, Barry Wolfgram will be speaking on the topic of "Children Abusing Children" at 7 p.m. in the UC Encore.

Included free with the lecture are survival kits for children containing fingerprint identification as well as important names and numbers every child should know.

On February 23, Rob Reiner's "The Princess Bride" will be shown in the UC's Encore.

Kids will be treated to free Youth Awareness week buttons and popcorn. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Scheduled for February 24 is a concert by Tonic Sol-Fa, an entertaining a-cappella quintet.

The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Encore. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to bring your camera! Stevie and Stephanie Pointer will be there to entertain the kids.

Rounding out the week is a concert by Willy Porter, Wisconsin's favorite rock and folk acoustical guitarist.

The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Encore. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Kids will get a chance to decorate the walls with giant crayons and make their own Youth Awareness week buttons.

Adult tickets for the movie are \$2 to the public and \$1 with a UWSP id.

The concerts are \$3.50 for the public and \$2 with a UWSP id. The lecture is free to everyone.

For more information call the UAB office at 346-2412 or the 24-hour Entertainment Guide at 346-3000.

Bring a sister, brother, son or daughter for loads of great entertainment that's sure to please the mind and the pocket book.



Newly installed lights illuminate Old Main.

photo by Kristen Himsl

Harvard professor set to speak on tribal wisdom

David Maybury-Lewis, professor of anthropology at Harvard University, will speak on "Millennium: Tribal Wisdom in a Modern World" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 1, at UWSP.

His presentation, which will be held in the Laird Room of the UC, is open to the public free of charge.

Maybury-Lewis' visit to campus is part of the second annual Distinguished lecture Series in the Humanities at UWSP.

The series provides unique opportunities for interdisciplinary thought and discourse on selected topics.

Guest speakers present public lectures, respond to audience questions, and are honored at public receptions.

Maybury-Lewis and his wife founded Cultural Survival in 1972 to defend the rights of indigenous societies worldwide.

As the group's president, he has worked extensively on development strategies that emphasize the unity of crucial issues of the modern world.

Some of these issues include: advocating human rights, protecting the environment, and advancing global understanding.

Long associated with Latin America, and Brazil in particu-

lar, Maybury-Lewis has made various field expeditions with his wife to the Indian peoples of central Brazil.

Together, they received the 1988 Distinguished Service Award of the American Anthropological Association.

They also received the 1992 Rene Dubos Environmental Award for their vision in conceiving Cultural Survival, and for their continuing contributions to its rapid growth.

Maybury-Lewis received a bachelor's degree in languages and literature from Cambridge University, a master's degree in social sciences from the Univer-

sity of Sao Paulo in Brazil, and a doctorate in anthropology at Oxford.

Maybury-Lewis has taught at Harvard since 1960. He is a Fellow of the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Arts and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

A prolific author, he has written the companion volume to "Millennium: Tribal Wisdom and the Modern World," and is at work on a comparative study of Indians in the Americas.

In conjunction with Maybury-Lewis' visit, the public is invited to attend a series of one-hour videos and discussions related to his

topics. Sessions are taking place on Wednesdays, through March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 233 of the CCC. There is no charge.

Anthropologist Barbara Butler moderates the discussions.

Participants will compare the responses of modern civilization with those of contemporary tribal societies.

They will discuss problems of romance love, family, power, wealth and poverty.

For more information about Maybury-Lewis' visit to campus, contact Professor Robert Wolensky, Department of Sociology, (715) 346-2708.

WAF honors athletes

By Dena Larsen
CONTRIBUTOR

On Wednesday, February 8 the Women's Athletic Fund held a banquet in the UC for all women involved in a varsity sport at UWSP.

Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Page said, "The women athletes gathered together in honor of National Women and Girls in Sports Day."

Congress has declared February 2 as a day to recognize women and girls in sports across the nation.

To celebrate at the local level, WAF has provided the banquet for UWSP women athletes.

WAF was established in 1980 by funding from the UWSP Foundation. WAF board members are made up of women in the Stevens Point community.

Page, the spokeswoman for the banquet, shared her experiences as a coach who witnessed the evolution of women's varsity athletics at UWSP. The message of Page's speech was for women athletes to appreciate the opportunities available to them today.

In addition to sharing stories of early athletic events for UWSP women, she brought in uniforms worn by the university's first women athletes to illustrate how much women's sports have progressed.

Support group presents workshop

UWSP's Office of Continuing Education and Outreach will present an enhancement workshop on Friday, April 21, at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point.

"A Workshop for the School Setting: Communication Skills and Dealing With Children Who Challenge Us" is designed to help K-12 support staff, including bus drivers, teacher's aides, office personnel, cafeteria workers, maintenance staff members, and playground supervisors.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

The workshop will be divided into two sessions.

The first session, "Communication Skills That Foster Understanding and Cooperation," will be presented by Dennis

Elsenrath, professor of psychology at UWSP.

Participants will learn three core conditions that produce understanding and cooperation, experience the power of active listening, and practice approaches that will aid in communicating about sensitive topics.

The second session, "Dealing With Children Who Challenge Us: Children at Risk," will be presented by Peggy Bach, a social worker with the Stevens Point Area Public Schools.

She will define and identify children who challenge, give scenarios of local children at risk, and discuss the importance of self-esteem.

There is a workshop fee of \$59. If interested, send appli-

cations to Continuing Education and Outreach by April 10. After April 10, the fee is \$69.

The workshop is sponsored by the UWSP Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, the Division of Communication in the College of Fine Arts and Communication, the Department of Psychology in the College of Letters and Science, the Department of Human Development in the College of Professional Studies, UW Extension, and the Wisconsin Education Association Council in cooperation with CESA 5 and CESA 9.

Interested individuals should contact Continuing Education and Outreach, (715) 346-3717.

Theta-Xi hosts ice fishing tournament

By Shawn Greenwald
CONTRIBUTOR

The Theta-Xi Classic Ice Fishing Tournament will be held Saturday, February 18th at McDill Pond in Stevens Point.

The tournament will begin at 11 a.m. with free registration, and continue until 4 p.m. that afternoon.

Concluding will be a raffle prize drawing at 4:15 p.m.

The tournament, the first of its kind for the Theta-Xi fraternity, is becoming a successful fund-raiser.

"We have already had 250 raffle tickets printed, and now we need to print more," said Jake Rohde, Theta-Xi Senior Stewart.

"The raffle is going over great," he added.

The raffle contains prizes such as a "Fishing Get-away

Weekend" at Comfort Suites, gift certificates to Gander Mountain, the Hostel Shoppe, One Stop Sport Shop, Pizza Chef and many more area businesses.

the tournament every half hour, courtesy of Theta-Xi fraternity.

For those using their own transportation, directional signs will be posted to easily guide people to McDill Pond from the Copps' Food Center on Church Street.

Bren Derringer, Vice-President of Theta-Xi Fraternity, hopes the tournament will be a successful one,

as well as an annual event in years to come.

"It promises to be a lot of fun and a great time. Hopefully we can have this tournament every year," said Derringer.

For additional information about the tournament or Theta-Xi fraternity, call Bren at 342-0724.

WAF
Saturday 2/25
WILLY PORTER
8:00pm
the Encore
Crayon Wall for Kids
Call x3000 for info

Youth Awareness Week
Celebrating Youth within the UWSP Community!
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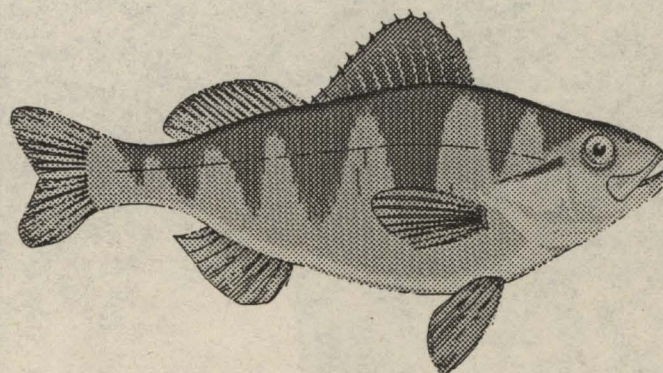
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Crime Log

Tuesday, February 14

- A person was stuck in the staff elevator of the Learning Resource Center. An officer was able to get him out.
- A complaint was filed that there were quite a few juveniles in Quandt Gymnasium playing basketball. When checked on, there were only two boys playing.

Monday, February 13

- Two individuals were reported peering into cars and trying door handles. An officer confronted the two individuals who claimed they were borrowing a friend's car and forgot what it looked like. The friend was contacted and the two friends were able to locate the car.

Sunday, February 12

- Three individuals at ArcticFest were told about the leash regulation. A spectator standing nearby became argumentative and said that he had numerous tickets from UWSP about 10 years ago, adding that he was from Illinois so the university couldn't do anything to him, besides which, they were not his dogs. He felt the university had no business enforcing such rules.

Saturday, February 11

- A man was found carrying a cooler containing much alcohol. He was informed of the no alcohol on grounds rule.
- A woman called looking for her son who had not returned home this evening after visiting a student. It was found that the student is not registered this semester. His girlfriend was called but was not home. His mother was informed of the situation.

Friday, February 10

- Protective Services was notified of possible theft from the Continuing Education Office. The Continuing Education Office called later to report the missing property had been found, it had apparently been misplaced.
- A Community Advisor in Smith Hall reported possible marijuana use. Protective Services called but there was no answer. They did not gain access to the room.

Thursday, February 9

- Student Security Patrol reported a possible fight outside of the Allen Center. The argument broke up as SSP arrived. The parties involved went into the Allen Center.

De Smet translates love

By Anne Leshyk
CONTRIBUTOR

Imogene De Smet, UWSP English professor with expertise in medieval literature, contributed a fitting lecture for Valentines Day to the Humanities Forum on Feb. 9, 1995, in the Communication Room, UC. "The Word 'Love' Should be Stricken From the English Language: Chaucer's Problem: Translating the Word 'Love'" is a chapter from her manuscript in progress.

In her presentation, De Smet explained Chaucer's dilemma is that he writes about "love" in English but needs the richness of

the word in Latin. One word is not enough to cover the emotional, moral, and spiritual aspects of love; Latin has specialized terms to express these dimensions. She responds to the question, "can love be lost through language?" by answering, "Yes, when the gradations of the word are lost", and suggests love is not only the bond of romance, but of friendship.

The Humanities Forum is a series comprising six lectures per year, developed three years ago to exchange researched ideas among faculty members. Students may attend.

Progressive Legacy continues

By Jen Fessler
CONTRIBUTOR

The Progressive Legacy, a weekly historical program exploring the society and politics of Wisconsin since 1945, is entering its fourth week amid positive responses.

The program came into being last year when its director, Susan Brewer, professor of history at UWSP approached Dean Justus Paul.

Brewer said she thought the idea would be "intriguing and fun," especially since Wisconsin

is unique in its national tradition for reform.

She explained briefly that the Wisconsin problem-solving tradition stemmed from the need to address changes during industrialization. This "progressive legacy" led to the creation of the Republican and Democratic institutions.

While it is still debatable, Brewer believes this influence was a strong factor in forming institutions such as our university system.

"It's really about how the past shaped the present," Brewer said.

"The political history of our state should be important to anyone living in Wisconsin and anyone who plans to move to Wisconsin," she added.

In short, the influence of politics touches all aspects of life. It is the decisions of the past and present which shape the future.

The February 16 discussion addressing "The Emergence of the Democratic Party," is the third of an ongoing series of 12 programs.

All programs are scheduled to take place on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Laird Room of the UC.

Counseling Center offers stress relief

By Dee Darrow
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP Counseling Center held its first of six workshops on managing your college career February 9 in the UC. This workshop focused on stress management.

Dr. Sharon A. Gahnz, director of the counseling center, said, "The best de-stressor is having a plan and following the plan." Most college students feel stress from various directions. Grades, tests and career questions are some of the most talked about stressors. But personal and medi-

cal problems can also be very hard to overcome or accept.

It is important to identify the stresses that effect you most and train yourself to deal with them in a positive and beneficial manner.

Some effective ways to deal with stress are relaxation techniques. One relaxation technique is to have 10 minutes of peace and quiet, letting your mind clear of all stress-related subjects.

Other aspects of stress management include eating right, exercising regularly, and getting plenty of rest.

There are many offices and people on campus who can help you learn to manage your stress. "Students want to be successful, and everyone here wants them to be successful. That's why we are here. To help you. Just ask," stated Gahnz.

Time management is a particularly difficult problem for many students. Using a daily, weekly and monthly planner can help alleviate this type of stress. But it will not help you, if you plan to work but don't follow the plan.

SGA holds luncheon with Chancellor

University life among discussion topics

Once again the UWSP Student Government Association is sponsoring "Luncheons with the Chancellor."

These luncheons are designed as a "talk back" session between

university administration and various student groups.

Likes and dislikes regarding university life are the main topics, ranging from course availability and tuition to university landscape designs.

The luncheons are free to those who attend.

For more information contact Scott McGee at 346-3722 or stop in at the SGA offices in the lower level of the UC.



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Reader tired of Horscope Guy

Dear Editor,

Upon reading last week's horoscope in *The Pointer* I was shocked, appalled, dumfounded, and lots of other words denoting surprise and discomfort.

I think the opinions expressed were one-sided, degrading and downright "wiggy." Here, I will now take the opportunity to set the record wrong on a point or two that I feel have become too clear.

First of all, I would just like to thank "Pat Rothfuss" (if that is indeed his real name) for kicking 90FM while we were down. That's right, nothing's more fun than an immobile, helpless target, right?

Well Mr. Fancypants Newspaper Writin' Guy, we're back, and our powers are beyond your understanding.

It took us the better part of a week to coax our transmitter back out from under the table where your slanderous libel sent it scampering.

Where I come from we have a word for people like you. Decorum prevents me from printing here in the hallowed pages of *The Pointer*, but it rhymes with obsequious pantomime.

But I digress. Back to the subject of my initial wild allegations. The alleged Mr. Rothfuss is not only an irritation, but also, my sources say, an illegal alien.

I have it on good authority that he is, in fact, a diminutive Peruvian woman of 35 who smuggled herself into this country in a crate of paper mache knickknacks with the intent of undermining our society.

Mission accomplished Pat, or should I say... Allhandre?! *The*

Pointer has shown an incredible degree of irresponsibility in giving voice to the deranged ranting of so obviously dangerous and un-American a persona, and I for one am seriously considering not paying for any more free issues.

In conclusion, I would just like to say that the worship of strange gods don't kill people, people worshipping strange gods kill people.

And now that I've figured out how to turn on the computer you'll be hearing more from me. MUHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!

Sincerely,
Rob Benton
90FM staffer and chairman: Citizens For An Ignorant Society, or CFAIS

P.S. The 90FM transmitter was unavailable for comment.

McBooks serve mankind

Dear Editor,

I was amused by Mr. Harnisch's story of a good meal gone bad because of McDonald's book recycling.

The old discarded books that would have otherwise been dumped into a landfill, shredded with other waste paper, or occupied a place in a damp basement have been put to great use.

If it were not for the placement of the partial book bindings in the display case, you may have never discovered how much you value the written word.

Titles of books that would have been forgotten are preserved for us to see. Maybe the book's title might create enough curiosity for you to find that book in the library, or local bookstore, to read for yourself.

The display case is not a symbol of a company's disregard of books. Instead, these partial book covers help create an environment for logical and sensible rhetoric for people who assemble at McDonald's.

Could it be the problem is not with the display of partial book covers, but of your perception of its symbolism based on your personal judgment of the display's intent.

I ask that you look at the books in the case and say that they would have done a greater service to mankind in a closed landfill with rest of our garbage. If people can have monuments, why can't books?

Robert Shear

Garns column sparks reaction

Dear Editor,

I know that this is the second letter that I have written this week, but lucky for you, *The Pointer* plea for letters happened to coincide with a light week for me.

I am addressing this letter to Mr. Carns, concerning his analysis of Generation-X in the Feb 2 issue.

First of all, Mr. Garns, I see that you have neglected to inform your audience as to your relation to Generation-X. As a student X-er myself, how do I know that you're not just another "ex-hippie turned Rolling Stone-columnist who believes his ponytail is going to get him through mid-life crisis?"

You leave it to us to determine where you stand, so I've decided that you are an X-er also. You state that "the only thing worse than potbellied flower children interpreting our generation are grunge bands..." Well Sir, I would like to add to that list. And at the top I would like to place members of our generation who

define it by criticizing the products of the past.

However, while that practice perpetuates the pervading feeling that X-ers, lacking imagination of their own, must attempt to destroy the past so as not to be constantly reminded of their ignorance, I think I'll save it for another day.

Today, I would like to discuss one paragraph of your article. Speaking on grunge bands you state: "Their lyrics sound so angst ridden...what for! The sixties had Vietnam, the seventies had bongos and bell-bottoms...what did the eighties have that was so depressing? The Iran Contra hearing?"

By referring to the eighties, I assume you are referring to the decade that formed our collective consciousness and thus lead to our present day feelings of dread?

Is this correct? If so how can you say that there was nothing depressing going on in the eighties? From the American boycott of the Olympic Games to the San Francisco earthquake, we were

surrounded by political unrest and devastating natural disasters.

And speaking of the example you used, I can hardly believe that you don't find implications of political corruption that reached into and perhaps even emanated from the Oval Office, depressing.

However, most of the "angst ridden" music we hear today was not written in that long ago era. It was written by X-ers in the last couple of years, and in those years I, for one, have found many things to be depressed about.

For future reference, here is a short list of depressing topics of the 90's: Saddam, Gulf War, Bosnian civil war, Rodney King, Not Guilty, L.A. riots, mudslides, fires, earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, Somalia, Cuba, Haiti, Leona, Donald, Saddam again, homelessness, unemployment, the Bell Curve, the Bobbitts, O.J., Rosa Parks shot in a robbery attempt, AIDS, Arthur Ashe, Health care reform, Czechnya, Etc., etc.

Thanks for listening,
Chad Harnisch

Dear Editor,

As I began to read the February 9 issue of *The Pointer*, it became clear to me that many people were upset over a Steven's Point resident who voiced his concern about late night programming on WWSP.

Listening to other people discuss this issue, I became even more aware of the heatedness of the topic.

I would like to remind the people who are angry about this that our First Amendment guarantees our freedom of speech. It demands that all people are allowed to voice their opinions, regardless of the topic or the popularity of the side taken.

Mr. Johnson has apparently broken no laws, therefore, must be heard. The same goes for the

SEE FREEDOM PAGE 7

The Pointer

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WE ACCEPT VISA AND MASTERCARD

This is page 5!

explore your senses!

UAB
University Activities Board

Each and every week you'll want to purposely leave the Pointer open to page five on your coffee table for the sole purpose of looking cool.

You see, UAB (that's the *University Activities Board* for short) typically produces some of the hottest entertainment around, in Stevens Point's best kept secret

...the *Encore!*

Page five gives you the scoop.

And hey, these *top-notch* programs (including movies, live music, comedians, lecturers, trips and athletic entertainment) are developed for students, by students at rock-bottom student rates!

So take our advice and impress your friends...explore your senses for a change!

The Fuchsia Boys

Thursday, Feb. 16 @8pm
Doors and Refreshment Open 7:30pm

the *Encore*

\$2 w/uwspid
use Personal Points
\$3.50 public

Get Your Club UAB Card



Brewtown Wackos & Musical Funsters!

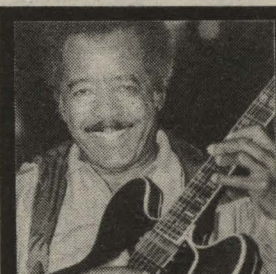
Jimmy Johnson

Friday, Feb. 17 @8pm
Doors and Refreshment Open 7:30pm

the *Encore*

\$2 w/uwspid
use Personal Points
\$3.50 public

Get Your Club UAB Card



Chicago Blues Back by Demand!

Night Ski Big Rib.



Thurs. Februaury 23 & Tues. February 28

You've only got until Feb. 21, 4:30pm to sign-up in the Campus Activities Office.

Package includes transportation, evening lifts at Rib Mt., and rentals for **DIRT CHEAP!** Call x4343 or x2412 w/ any questions

Lecturer Barry Wolfgram

Kids get abused by strangers. Kids get abused by adults. Are you sure?

"CHILDREN ABUSING CHILDREN"

Wednesday, February 22

7pm UC-Laird Room, **FREE!!**

Youth Awareness Week Kick-off!!!



February 22-25, 1995

Youth Awareness Week

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Point Counterpoint

Gregory and Stephanie take on the hottest topic: abortion

by Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

When I was first approached to do a point/counterpoint story on abortion, I was, to say the very least, reluctant.

This topic is such a sensitive issue that I was afraid of offending someone.

But then after I thought about it, I realized that since this is such a personal issue, there should be nothing wrong with me telling my personal view.

The best place to begin this argument is at conception.

This is when human life begins. Call it a zygote or whatever, but to me it is a human life. And it's wrong to ever take another human life into your own hands.

Whether it be capital punishment, euthanasia, or abortion, it's wrong to take another human's life.

If God had not wanted this child that was conceived to exist, he never would have allowed conception to occur.

There is a reason for everything.

I can sympathize with a woman who has been raped, or if a child is going to be born with defects, but everything happens for a reason.

I honestly believe God has a plan for all of us, and these occurrences are part of his plan.

I don't know why these unfortunate crimes and events happen, but I know that it makes each of us stronger and that God has reasons, incomprehensible to us, for allowing these injustices to occur.

It also baffles me that if a father wants his child to be born,

but the woman decides she wants an abortion, he has no say in the matter.

Yet, when it comes time to support the child financially, a man is forced to pay child support if they divorce, no matter if she gets remarried or not.

This is inconsistent. The man is responsible for the child because "it takes two to tango," but he has no say in the decision to bring the child into this world.

Granted the woman, if she loves him, will respect his decision and take it into consideration, but the law doesn't give this consideration.

That is why this issue has become such a powder keg. It is not a religious, spiritual, or personal issue anymore. It has become political.

Radicals on both sides have escalated this into a war. Abortion clinics have become battlefields with real guns and bloodshed.

I don't understand how some of these people who call themselves Christians, and who are fighting for the lives of aborted fetuses, can murder others who have different opinions than theirs.

To me, this is hypocrisy at its worst. To murder someone else over a religious confrontation such as this, seems ridiculous.

It goes against everything that Christ stood for.

Sometimes I'm amazed at how our "advanced and sophisticated civilization" can be so barbaric.

by Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Abortion is a really touchy subject and I think my point of view probably supports the most controversial side of the issue.

Well, I don't think I really have to say what side I am on. If you read this piece, it should be self explanatory.

First, Joycelyn Elders was booted out of the position of Surgeon General for saying "MASTURBATION" and now the new candidate is being scrutinized because he performed abortions. I don't understand why he is being reevaluated because he performed abortions. He didn't make the choice for the women who had the abortions, they made the choice themselves.

Oh, I said the word choice. Yes, it is a woman's choice to have an abortion. I will not be told by Christians, government or anyone else what to do with my body.

I know the argument is "the child inside of you did not have a choice." Is it a child? Or is it a group of cells? I do not know the answer to this question.

Is abortion murder? No, murder is all of these radical "Christians" who are shooting abortion clinic doctors and nurses. That is murder with a capital M. I think the irony is ever-present in this situation. The people will protect a "zygote," "fetus," or

"group of cells" claiming that the women who are entering the abortion clinics and the doctors who are performing the abortions have no respect for human life. Funny, I really think that it is ironic that these people gun down other human beings in a parking lot say that they have respect for human life.

Granted, not all Christians are radicals, these are just a select few.

Men and women make the decision to have sex and yes, they have to deal with the consequences. Shouldn't the way the consequences are dealt with be up to them? In other words, shouldn't a woman be able to make the choice to have an abortion? There's that word again; choice, choice, choice.

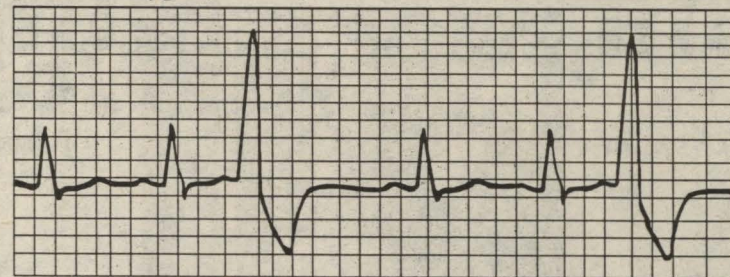
It was their choice to not take the proper precautions before sex and now they're paying the price after sex. It should be their choice and their choice only to decide the fate of the situation.

I do agree with Greg on one part of this issue. Yes, it is a COUPLE'S decision. Yes, the man should have a say in the final choice, but I ask you, who carries around the baby for nine months? Who has to quit work or school because their doctor instructs them to because of the baby. I understand that "it takes two to tango" and I agree the man deserves to be consulted on the

matter, but when making a decision, all things should be considered. Will the baby have a good home? Could she give the baby up for adoption?

Women who have abortions aren't necessarily being selfish and not thinking of the baby. Maybe they are thinking of the baby. Maybe they know that they cannot give the child a good, stable home life.

It all comes down to that one word again, CHOICE. Everybody has them and everybody makes them. Should there be exceptions?



The baseball season is only missing one thing

By Bill Downs
CONTRIBUTOR

Spring training begins this week for major league baseball. Fans are making plans to fly down to Florida and Arizona for the annual rites of our National Pastime.

The airlines are gearing up for another season of flying the teams and fans all around the country for the long 165 game baseball season. Hotels are beefing up their staffs to accommodate the teams and fans. Vendors are stocking up with a sea of souvenirs and baseball paraphernalia.

The ballparks are getting the fields ready for play and the concessions stands are cooking up plenty of hot dogs, popcorn and pizza, and all the beer, soda, and

Cracker Jacks are being stocked to ensure there is plenty of America's favorite baseball junk food on hand.

Everything is ready to go! But... wait a minute. There's something missing. I can't quite put my finger on it... but there is definitely something wrong with this picture.

Of course! Players! You can't play baseball without Players!

So where are the players? The same place they've been for the last six months. Basking in the sun of their winter retreats playing golf and signing autographs for those diehard fans who will forgive anything.

It's no secret I've never been a big fan of President Clinton. But even I have to tip my Cubs

cap to the President for trying to get all the players and owners together

I don't advocate government intervention in many things, and I'm not totally convinced that the government should intervene in the baseball strike. But it seems that these two groups of overpaid, pampered, spoiled cry-babies are never going to resolve their differences without some outside help.

Putting aside the emotional issue of baseball being the National Pastime, it is also a paycheck for a lot of people who desperately need to scratch out an existence. There are a lot of people who live on a pittance of what the owners and players do.

I thought it was in bad taste, at best, for George Will to trivialize the economic impact that the strike has had. He commented on ABC's "Nightline" the other night that baseball only accounts for about two billion dollars of the total gross national product.

His comments made it sound as if, since the percentage of the total amount of money generated by baseball was so small, the only real issue was the emotional one.

I would like to see Mr. Will tell that to the millions of people that baseball business impacts. Tell the guy who is trying to put food on the table or pay his rent that the money baseball generates is no big deal.

Enough is enough! It's time to "PLAY BALL."

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Freedom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

radio station. I must applaud both sides for standing up for what they believe.

Our society has become very apathetic and many are unwilling to even voice their opposition to anything, much less act on it.

Defending what you believe in is right is most often not the easiest route.

But freedom **REQUIRES** us to speak out, **AND** to listen.

Dee Darrow

**FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE
DRUNK.**

Habitat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Millard Fuller, the founder and president of Habitat for Humanity, said in his book "The Theology of the Hanver," that people must act on the problems of the world.

"The nail needs to be hit on the head," said Fuller.

The mission of Habitat according to Fuller is to "build and renovate houses so that there are decent homes in decent communities in which people can live and grow."

UWSP's student chapter wants to help the homeless by following the guidance of Fuller's theology and go to Vicksburg to build homes.

They have already helped build three houses in the Stevens Point area.

If you would like to learn more about this group of students, attend their biweekly meeting on Wednesday, February 22, at 9 p.m. in the CPS cafeteria.

Think

By Pat Rothfuss



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City of Stevens Point
Recycling Reminder

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1995

Container Board is mandatory to recycle and city collection crews will no longer collect container board with your garbage.

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A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
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Extraction of leaked Koch fuel continues

By Scott Van Natta

CONTRIBUTOR

Fuel that leaked from the pipeline belonging to Koch Industries on November 29, 1994, continues to be pumped out of the ground. Thus far, just over 63,000 gallons of fuel have been recovered from the site in the town of Plover.

"We haven't backed off on the extraction process even though the amount recovered each day continues to drop," Kim Carraway, Koch spokeswoman, said. "Nothing has changed from day one."

Koch Industries has had two previous leaks. The first leak happened in August of 1990,

when 8000 gallons of fuel leaked from a crack in the pipeline, near the town of Carson.

The second leak, also near the town of Carson, happened in the same section of pipeline and totaled 42,000 gallons of fuel.

According to Jim Haney, the Communication Director for the Attorney General of the state of WI, "The ruptures were caused by

improper installation of the pipeline."

In August of 1990, the Attorney General's Office filed a lawsuit against Koch Industries.

Then in July of 1991, after Koch's second spill, additional charges were added to the lawsuit.

The case was settled in July of 1994 requiring that Koch pay \$55,000 in penalties to the state.

They also had to install extra safety precautions to help prevent future leaks.

"They were required to install 84 test sites to assist against corrosion and must use an internal inspection tool," said Haney. "That tool is sent through the entire mainline length to help identify possible areas of damage," he said.

According to Haney, Koch responded quickly to the fuel leak. "The spill was immediately reported to the DNR and the Attorney General's office has been in touch ever since," Haney said.

"A faulty O-ring in a valve was the cause of the leak," Carraway said. The O-ring, in the estima-

tion of the DNR, was something that Koch could not have known about and had no control over. In other words, according to Haney, "It was a true accident."

"The DNR will not be referring anything to the Attorney General's office," Haney said. "There will not be a lawsuit filed against Koch for this spill."

"Koch's a good company, but this has gone a little too far," David Helbach, state senate member, said. "Every company can make a mistake once or twice, but three times is too many."

"If there is a three strikes and you're out rule for criminals, there should be one for companies like Koch as well," Helbach said.

Earth Day 1995 planning commences

By Eric Simons

CONTRIBUTOR

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, so special care is going into its planning. The Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA) is starting to plan already.

Events planned for Earth Week include speeches from noted environmentalists Lou Gold and Ken Lunquist.

EENA has also planned fund raising drives to promote environmental causes. Among these are a book drive, a rainforest clothing drive, and a T-shirt sale.

Earth Week runs from Monday, April 17 to Earth Day, Saturday, April 22.

Help is still needed in planning and carrying out the Earth Week events and EENA welcomes any help students are willing to give. Their next meeting is scheduled for February 20.

Earth Day holds special importance here at UWSP not only because of the large College of Natural Resources, but because Earth Day itself was conceived of by former Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson.

In 1969, Nelson decided to encourage "teach-ins" like those being held on the Vietnam War, but on environmental issues.

With the help of Denis Hayes, a then 25-year-old law student at Harvard, the first Earth Day was

planned in only six months and took place on April 22, 1970.

Nelson and Hayes roused so much public interest with their Earth Day that the media became involved. Public interest surged then, and an estimated 20 million people in the United States participated in the event.

The first Earth Day was largely responsible for the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency, the passing of clean air and clean water bills, the defeat of several government officials with poor environmental records, and many other advances for the environmental cause.

Environmental support remains strong

Support for the environment and the laws that protect it remains strong in the wake of the Republican electoral revolution, according to a new Peter D. Hart Research Associates poll, commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation.

"Anyone who thought this election was a mandate to undo 30 years of environmental protection had better think again," NWF President Jay D. Hair said. "Protecting our health, our natural resources and our children's future is not a partisan matter."

The poll found only a small percentage of voters considered environmental positions when choosing candidates, with issues like crime and the economy playing a far greater role in influencing decisions.

"Candidates weren't talking about the environment and the voters had other things on their minds," pollster Peter J. Hart said. "But when we asked them about the environment, they had very strong opinions."

Respondents expressed overwhelming support for the environment and regulations designed to protect it.

Forty-one percent of all voters and 34 percent of those who cast Republican congressional ballots said existing laws don't go far enough in protecting the environment.

Twenty-one percent of both groups said existing laws strike the right balance, while only 18 percent and 25 percent, respectively, felt existing environmental laws go too far.

Support was equally strong among voters expressing particular concern for the economy — often cited as a reason for limiting environmental protection.

Again, 41 percent said current laws don't go far enough. There was little sympathy for claims that environmental laws place an undue burden on businesses.

Twenty-one percent of voters said those laws properly balance the needs of business and the public, 46 percent said the businesses should be required to do more.

"Voters clearly believe existing environmental laws provide insufficient protection," said Hart. "And they don't want those protections rolled back, even on the most controversial issues."

"Conserving this earth isn't Liberal or Conservative, Republican or Democrat," Hair said. "It is the only way to ensure that our grandchildren enjoy a quality of life as least as good as what we have, and with hard work and good will, perhaps one much better."

The poll found public support for several protection measures that do not mesh well with the stated positions of incoming Republican Congressional leaders.

Hair points out, however, that the current Democratic Administration got a less than favorable rating from poll respondents as well. Only 26 percent rated the Clinton Administration's work on environmental issues as good or excellent.

"Nature and the environment should be our common ground. We won't make protecting them into a partisan game," said Hair. "The National Wildlife Federation will work with leaders of all parties to make sure voters get the protections they want. And we'll take on anyone in any party who won't provide it!"

SEE SUPPORT PAGE 13



An intense and vehement war is raging just under the surface of resource management today. The issue due to force its way into the limelight is the private land standard.

Complicated management issues are forcing private landowners to become involved in protection, restoration, and improvement of our resources.

We have started to realize that what we do to our little corner of the earth affects others as well. While this is a breakthrough in resource management, the idea cannot reign over our common sense or our personal rights.

The question at hand is extremely subjective. Where do we draw the line when attempting to manage the land?

Should we leave control in the hands of the landowner or should we impose government regulations without mercy?

Control in the hands of private citizens requires trust on the part of the government and trustworthiness on the part of the landowner. History demonstrates that neither is a realistic expectation.

We need to concentrate on setting guidelines for land use, offering incentives to carry them out, and extending some amount of trust to glue it all together.

Government regulations could mean a severe loss of Constitutional freedoms including the right to "the pursuit of happiness."

Are we willing to accept a government telling us we cannot cut the trees on our land? Will we feel comfortable if the officials tell us how many children to have in order to further the cause of population control?

These are things we must consider amongst all the propaganda about our dying environment. We must sort the lies and exaggerations from the truth to maintain a correct perspective.

Owning land is one of the basic rights of a free citizen in a capitalistic society. It would be unjustifiable to take away this freedom under the guise of protecting it.

Bear harvest increases in '94

Wisconsin Bear hunters harvested 1,328 bears during the 1994 season, up from a harvest of 1,258 in 1993, according to Bill Mytton, deer and bear ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources.

"In general, hunters had an excellent season even though hunting conditions were less than ideal," Mytton said.

As much as 13 inches of rain fell in some areas during the first week of the season, he noted, and an abundant acorn and berry crop that made it more difficult to attract bears to bait.

The 1994 season was the first year of a three-year temporary subzone in several northwestern counties.

"We split zone A so we could better distribute hunting pressure to areas with high nuisance and damage complaints," Mytton said.

As a result, Mytton said, harvest rates in the subzone increased by as much as 30 percent, while the harvest in the remainder of Zone A decreased.

"Establishing this temporary subzone also allowed us to shift hunters away from heavily

SEE BEAR PAGE 13

Treehaven offers fishing workshop

A workshop for fly-fishing enthusiasts will be held at Treehaven, a UWSP field station near Tomahawk, from Friday evening through Sunday noon, March 3 to 5.

Fly-fishers interested in learning or improving techniques of tying or presenting flies will receive instruction from professional instructors, Stan Szczytko, Gary Glennon and Jeff Dimick.

Participants will learn and practice tying more than a dozen common and effective fly patterns, including nymphs, emergers, dry flies, and streamers. Materials, tools, techniques and trout stream ecology will be discussed.

Cost of the weekend is \$55, with an additional \$50 for room and board. Commuters are welcome, and Trout Unlimited members can deduct \$5 from the cost.

The fee includes all instruction and materials. Friday dinner through Sunday lunch will be served, and the room fee is for two nights' lodging.

The program is sponsored by Northwoods Trout Unlimited and Treehaven. Treehaven, a field station of UWSP's College of Natural Resources, is located between Tomahawk and Rhinelander off County Highway A, at 2540 Pickerel Creek Road, Tomahawk. For information, call (715) 435-4106.

Student writes walleye fishing proposal

By Anne Harrison
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Ethan Sennett, UWSP senior, wrote a proposal to be presented to the Conservation Congress of Wisconsin entitled the "Spring Walleye Wisconsin River Size Resolution."

Sennett's proposal deals with the problem of the decreased size of Wisconsin River walleyes due to the overharvest in late March and early April.

"Taking of spawning females usually larger than the current fifteen inch five fish a day limit is seriously decreasing walleye populations," Sennett stated.

Wisconsin River dams are stopping the upstream migration of walleye, causing them to gather below dams. Overfishing at these sights is reducing the population, according to Sennett.

Sennett suggests several solutions in his resolution. He proposes that there should be state legislation mandating that a 28 inch size limit and one walleye a day be enforced from March 1 to May 6.

This would apply to a pre-set distance from both the downstream sides of both the Mosinee and Lake DuBay dams.

After May 6, the state-wide five walleye a day, fifteen inches or over would apply.

According to Sennett, two

walleye a day under 15 inches should be allowed to be harvested in the designated area from March 1 to May 6.

Sennett will submit his proposal to the head of the congress, and if it is approved, he will speak at the April meeting.

Freshwater biologists will then examine the environmental impact of the proposal. If it is

approved it will be put on the ballot and brought up to vote at next year's meeting.

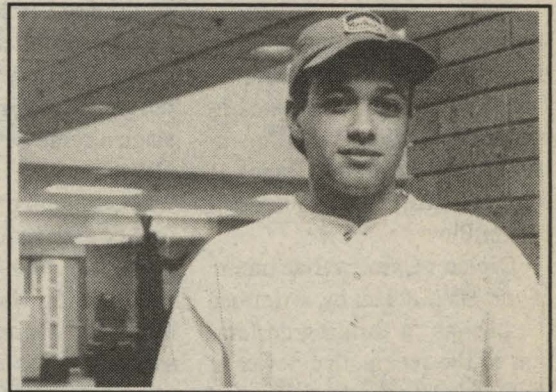


photo by Kristen Himsel
Ethan Sennett, UWSP senior.

Residents donate to state resources fund

While state residents may not look forward to filling out the forms to file their 1994 state income taxes, there is a bright spot in the exercise for those people who are concerned about Wisconsin's rarest and most threatened species: an opportunity to donate to the Endangered Resources Fund.

The Endangered Resources Fund checkoff on state income tax forms is the primary support for the efforts to protect and restore the more than 200 plants and animals that have reached a tenuous point in their existence in Wisconsin.

"People in Wisconsin all share a strong environmental heritage," says Chuck Pils, director of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Bureau of Endangered Resources.

"The community of plants and animals of which we are members is only as strong as the weakest link."

Since 1983, the Bureau of Endangered Resources has been charged under state law with preserving the diversity of plants and animals in Wisconsin ecosystems by identifying needs through surveys, protecting species by law and managing natural communities by designation and land purchase.

Money donated to the Endangered Resources Fund through the checkoff on Wisconsin income tax forms is the primary source of funds for those efforts, Pils said.

The tax-deductible donations fund management and protection of nonhunted wildlife, endangered plants and animals and the

areas of the state where they are found.

The Endangered Resources Fund finances several programs.

The Natural Heritage Inventory surveys the state for endangered resources, maintaining a Natural Heritage Inventory computer database, providing information to natural resource managers in the DNR and other agencies and developers statewide;

State Natural Areas protect and manage natural communities, provide research and educational opportunities, and coordinate the DNR/DOT native plant seed farm program.

Endangered and nongame species programs protect and manage endangered, threatened and nongame species like ospreys, piping plovers, ornate

box turtles, Karner blue butterflies, dwarf lake iris and prairie bush clover. Working with private landowners helps increase protection of endangered resources found on their property.

The Bureau of Endangered Resources works closely with other DNR programs and many other partners in the state including local, state and federal agencies and universities.

"Many of these partnerships have worked very well in protecting the state's endangered and threatened species, such as the peregrine falcon, eastern timber wolf, bald eagles and trumpeter swans," Pils said.

To make a donation to the Endangered Resources Fund on the state tax form, look for the line highlighted by the loon silhouette.

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"Our Country's Good" to open at Jenkins Theatre

By Katey Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

The first theater production of the semester is "Our Country's Good". It will be performed by students from the UWSP Department of Theatre and Dance in Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Director Carolyn Blackinton, of the UWSP faculty, described the play as "a thrilling declaration of the redemptive power of theatre." Blackinton directed "Lend Me a Tenor" last year.

Set in an 18th century Australian penal colony, the play uses true-life events to portray Australia's first settlers, convicts from England and their military guards. The play's theme centers around the transformation of the convicts, whose feelings of

despair turn to hope. It contains "wit, romance and drama," according to Blackinton.

The production becomes a "play within a play" when the colony's governor decides to stage a comedy, "The Recruiting Officer."

Involvement in the theatre brings a civilizing effect to the convicts, who come from all walks of life. Hatred between individuals who represent different social strata is dispelled as the players begin to empathize with each other through their roles in the play.

Music will be provided by music education major Rob Enerson, on flute, and Joe Ebel, a local musician, on violin and guitar. The duo will provide sound effects, incidental music, and scene transitions consisting

of pieces improvised from period music and pure improvisation.

"Our Country's Good" won the 1988 Olivier Award for best new play in England. It was described by one of London's leading critics as "highly theatrical, often funny and at times dark and disturbing."

Timberlake Wertenbaker was inspired to write the play by Thomas Keneally's "Me Playmaker" and Robert Hughes' "Fatal Shores."

There are no lead characters, and most cast members play two or more roles, many of which are either cross-gender or cross-racial. The actors change their costumes on stage as the play progresses.

Some of the actors must also master two different voices. The

characters dialects include: British, Cockney, Scottish and Irish.

The double roles portray parallel characters, who sometimes form opposite sides of an argument. By having scene shifts and costume changes take place in full view, Blackinton hopes the audience will not be confused about who's who.

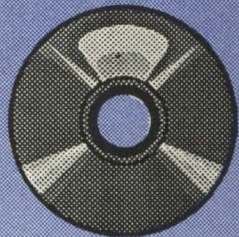
Cory Krebsbach plays Capt. Arthur Philip and the convict Wisehammer; Adam Theisen plays Capt. Campbell and the convict Ascott; and Jessica Lanus plays Dabby Bryant and Lt. Will Dawes.

Amy Boatman plays Duckling Smith; Patrick Viafl of Chicago plays Ketch Freeman and Capt. Ross; Kelly Hyde plays Liz Morden and 2nd Lt. Faddy; and Marni Wileden plays Mary Brenham and R. Johnson.

Aaron Johnson plays Midshipman Harry Brewer; Heather Poll-Sorensen plays Shitty Meg and L. Johnston; Travis Stroessenreuther plays Sideway and Capt. Collins; Tyler Marchant plays 2nd Lt. Ralph Clark; Jennifer Schou plays a woman; and Eric Skrum plays a man. Owen Reynolds is in charge of props and design.

The play will be performed Friday, Feb. 17, through Sunday Feb. 19, and Thursday, Feb. 23, through Saturday, Feb. 25.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. except for the Sunday, Feb. 19 matinee at 4 p.m. Tickets are available through the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, Quandt Gym lobby, 346-4100, at a cost of \$9 for the public, \$7 for senior citizens and UWSP employees, and \$5 for students.



By Amy Kleutz
ENTERTAINMENT FERRER

I was not shocked when I listened to the newest release by Saffire-the Uppity Blues Women. As always, the women deliver. And they deliver well.

This is the fourth release by the three-woman acoustic blues fireball. I guess one would think that with only three, the sound

may tend to be sparse or disjointed—not with these women. Ann Rabson on piano and guitar, Gaye Adegbalola on harp and vocals and Andra Faye McIntosh on mandolin, guitar and fiddle do more with just three than most blues bands do with a whole entourage.

Of course, the sound is reminiscent of past classic artists, but then Saffire would not disagree. It's to their advantage to rely on past styles.

The three attribute the group's zesty flavor to the mixture of boogie-woogie piano, passionate blues guitar and seductive harp following suit of such big leaguers as Bessie Smith and Big Mama Thornton.

Their newest release however, really proves that these three blues divas have come into their own. According to Saffire, "We embrace the old ... we celebrate the new... We've begged, borrowed and stole from variety of

Saffire-The Uppity Blues Women

"Old, New, Borrowed and Blue"

Alligator Records

songs, rhythms, styles, textures, licks and tricks."

But they're not simply a carbon copy of early trailblazers. Saffire-the Uppity Blues Women have forged their own path with the compass of the old and create new walkways for the young blues explorers.

The new CD, appropriately titled, "Old, New, Borrowed & Blue" offers a variety of blues and

boogie woogie for the listener. From "Fool's Night Out" to "Bitch With a Bad Attitude" these ladies show that they've perfected the up tempo side of the blues genre.

But the CD also contains some of the more smoky Howlin' Wolf style tunes as well. "Baby I'm Wise" and "How Can I Say I Miss You" fit the more traditional ballad suit.

SEE REVIEW PAGE 13

CD Review

Scott Baio found naked with sheep

By Ryan Garns
HUMOR COLUMNIST

This week I'd like to discuss something called "journalistic integrity."

Like most writers for *The Pointer*, I am constantly confronted with the ethical implications of my work and I, like most writers for *The Pointer*, ignore them.

For starters, there is absolutely no truth in the headline above. I made it up. Actor Scott Baio was never found naked with any sheep.

Wait, let me rephrase that: Scott Baio has *never been* naked with any sheep, nor has he dated any sheep, nor has he sexually harassed any sheep that weren't asking for it.

Willie Aames is another story....

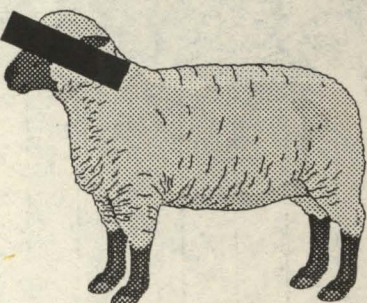
The point is the headline caught your attention. It made you stop and read this column before clipping the pizza coupons in back.

But was it worth it?

Was it worth the possibility of besmirching the beloved star of "Charles in Charge" for the sake

of a column that reads like a Dave Barry rip-off?

Nobody said that being a journalist was easy. You have to know how to spell words like "Chechnya" and "Gingrich," and when news is slow, be able to write buffer stories.



More importantly, you have to be able to compete with the rest of the news media. In order to compete you need to give your stories an edge.

This is why I like to write my columns in the nude while listening to "Thank God I'm A Country Boy" by John Denver.

Unfortunately some journalists resort to more unorthodox methods like tampering with photographs and interviewing people's mothers.

The reason for this is simple: most of the news is dull.

Even with a shocking story like O.J., the public is still easily bored. All Joe Sixpack wants are some stats for the office pool.

This attitude conflicts with the media's self-image. Since the days of Watergate, reporters believe themselves to be saviors who aren't doing their job unless they're uncovering a scandal.

But it's hard to take the press seriously anymore. Who can listen to Sam Donaldson say

"Prime Time LIVE!" without giggling?

So how can the news media win their audience without sacrificing the truth?

Television has always had success with "sexual tension" programs — shows like 'Melrose Place' which feature sexy characters who may or may not end up in bed together.

I think this same ratings-grabbing technique could work wonders for news anchors....

The chemistry between Dan Rather and Connie Chung could be spiced up with the following send-off:

RATHER: "That's CBS News for tonight. Thank you for joining us."

Comedic duo to perform

The Fuchsia Boys, a musical/comedy duo, will appear at UWSP Thursday, Feb. 16.

The Fuchsia Boys, also known as Yogi Mueller and Ryan Aubin are college seniors who hail from Milwaukee. The two have been touring colleges for over four years now.

During their performances the boys sing songs that they have written which relate to political and social issues of the day. The titles of some of their songs include "Don't Inhale" and "Cheesehead."

Music journalist Martin Jack Rosenblum has given The Fuchsia Boys excellent reviews. "They create comedy that can go up against the best from any geographic locale," he said, "If they are part of the future of rock and roll, then the whole scene will die laughing."

This University Activities Board sponsored event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Encore at the UC. The cost is \$2 with a UWSP identification card and \$3.50 without.

For more information, contact the University Activities Board, 346-2412.

Editor's note:

Ryan Garns is humorist who is currently writing for a national publication.

Feature Thoughts

1. It is better to burn out than to fade away.
2. You can never listen to too much Van Halen.

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
FICTION WRITER

CHAPTER SEVEN CONTINUED:

John's first shot sailed wide right by a foot and struck a tree with a dull thud.

One-hundred and eighty yards away, the elk bolted straight ahead and broke into a dead run.

His next shot was better, catching the elk in its right hindleg. The elk staggered but kept its balance. As John chambered another round, a shot rang out from behind him.

He watched the elk wobble and stumble forward before another shot broke the silence.

The elk absorbed the bullet and crumpled into the snow.

John turned his head to look behind him and saw Liz lowering her rifle.

"My next shot would have taken him down, ya know..."

"You looked like you needed a little help ... and hey, just think,

I saved you a bullet."

"Gee, thanks. Oh, by the way, you kill it, you gut it."

"Hey..."

John stood up and headed off down the hill toward the elk. Liz followed in his tracks.

The elk was quite large, *probably 350 or so*, John thought.

"Wow, it's a twelve pointer."

"Six," John cut in, "for elk, you only count one side of the rack."

"Oh."

John knelt down next to the carcass and did an inspection.

"Your first shot went through his right lung...and your second looks like it was pretty close to the heart...not bad."

"Not bad!?" Liz shouted. "I didn't see you making—"

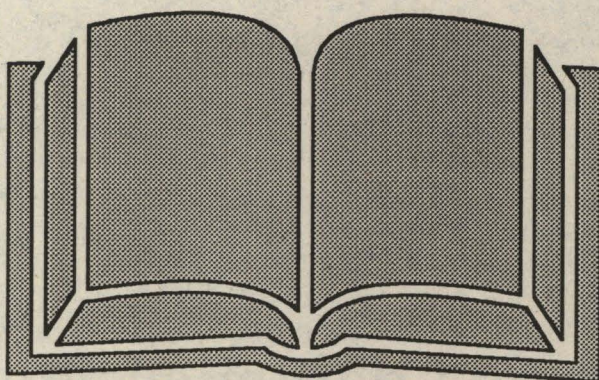
"Okay, okay. Those were excellent shots."

"Thank-you."

John slipped his knife out of its sheath and made a long cut

across the elk's belly, spilling the guts out onto the snow.

"Oh wonderful! I'm glad I saw that."



"Sorry."

Liz walked off muttering to herself. She stopped about 30 seconds later as she found herself looking at something odd in the snow, about thirty yards in front of John and the elk.

"Hey John, look at this," she yelled.

He stood up and walked over to where she was standing.

"The grizzly," John said immediately.

They were staring at a big hole in the snow. The bear's tracks were scattered all around and the sides and bottom of the hole were covered with claw marks.

John looked past Liz, and pointed, directing her gaze toward a series of holes further on.

"It's hungry,"

John said.

"So am I."

"Ok, you make the fire, I'll cut the meat deal?"

"Deal."

"I'm almost through shuffling, sir."

The Colonel was an impatient man, thought Kursk Volkov.

Kursk was a small man, but he had a good mind and was never afraid to speak it. However, he was careful about what he said around the Colonel.

Serov is nuts, he thought. *But if this works, we will all be*

rich. The Americans will be willing to pay much, they have to be. I think.

Kursk dealt out the cards as they waited for the gunship to arrive with the Americans.

"There it is again," Liz said as she pointed.

John watched the sleek aircraft turn, the sun reflecting off its windows. The gunship cruised up the valley at 135 knots and was out of sight quickly.

John lowered his binoculars. "I'd sure like to know what's going on..."

The gunship thundered down into the clearing, landing next to its predecessor with very little room to spare.

The side door slid open and Bradford Pierce led the trio toward the cabin. The door opened for them, and they walked straight in.

SEE REALITY PAGE 13

MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun) | 1 cup milk |
| 1 cup sharp cheddar (grated) | 3 tbs flour |
| 1/2 stick butter | 1 tsp pepper |
| 1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like) | 1 tsp salt |

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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Mardi Gras Ball showcases UWSP talent

The talents of the UWSP music faculty and the department's student performing groups will be showcased during the seventh annual Mardi Gras Ball, Saturday, Feb. 18.

Groups of performers will alternate playing in various rooms of the UC between 8 p.m. and midnight.

The program is one of several major fund-raising events for the music department scholarship fund which helps to attract top music students to UWSP.

Department Chair Don Greene says last year's event at-

tracted more than 350 people and cleared about \$3,500.

The Laird Room will serve as the "Grand Ballroom" for the Big Band Express and Jazz Lab Band which are student groups directed by Robert Kase and Roger Braun respectively. The main floor of the room will be open for dancing.

The nearby Heritage Room will be the "Music Salon" for performances by faculty groups and soloists. This room will provide listening entertainment, including classical piano favorites, string selections, woodwind

chamber music, and showtune classics.

The basset horn and piano duo of Andrea Splitberger-Rosen and Charles Goan will play at 8:30 and 10:10, and vocal students of Gretchen D'Armand and William Lavonis will sing at 8:55 and 10:35.

Violinist Steven Bjella and pianist Michael Keller will play the Brahms Violin Sonata at 9:20 and 11:00; and the Poulenc Trio, bassoonist Patricia Holland, oboist Daniel Stewart and pianist Keller, will perform at 9:45 and 11:25 p.m.

Music of "Bourbon Street" will be in the Encore Room, featuring voiceXchange! at 8 and 10 p.m.; Bob Kase & Friends at 8:45 and 11 p.m.; and the Dixieland All-Stars at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, Quant Fieldhouse (346-4100) and at the door. The general admission prices are \$15 for the public and \$10 for students and senior citizens.

There will also be cash bars set up for the evening, plus complimentary snacks.

Black History celebrated

In celebration of Black History Month the Multi-Cultural Affairs Department will be sponsoring the annual Soul Food Dinner and the Gospel Fest.

"These events will hopefully provide awareness to the Stevens Point community," said John Holmes, the Outreach Specialist for the Multi-Cultural Affairs office.

The Soul Food Dinner will be held Feb. 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the Wooden Spoon in the U.C. The meal will consist of foods from the African American culture.

In addition to that, Caribbean author, Tony Pierre will be reciting some of his work during the dinner. African American arts and crafts vendors will also be present.

The Gospel Fest will take place on Feb. 26, at 3:00 p.m. in Michelsen Hall located in the Fine Arts Building.

The Unity in the Community Choir from Milwaukee and the St. Matthew's United Methodist Church Choir from Chicago are scheduled to perform.

Both events are free of charge and open to the community.

Pointer staff member ponders piercing options

By Katey Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

What is up with this tattooing/body piercing epidemic? It seems like everyone has a tattoo somewhere or wants to get something pierced, myself included.

I only recently started to contemplate this piercing thing. I have thought of the various places that I could pierce a hole through. Eyebrow, no. I've heard

about too many complications involved with that one. Nerve damage or something. Then there is belly button option, but wouldn't that get caught on your jeans?

The idea of piercing my lip is just out of the question, way too inconvenient for many reasons. The inconvenience thing has also helped me rule out the tongue and various other body parts.

The location with the most potential for me seemed to be the

nose, but what about when you get a cold and have to blow your nose a lot? That can't be a good thing.

On to the tattooing. This is something that I have been thinking about since this past summer. A couple of my friends and I went to "look at" tattoo designs. They both ended up getting one, I decided to "think about it" for a couple days.

Yes, eight months later and I am still thinking about it.

There are two things holding me back. Number one, I do not know what design I want, and number two I do not know where I want to get it. These are not decisions that I want to make hastily.

I'm not known to make hasty decisions, in fact, it took me a year just to decide to cut my hair, but that's a whole other story.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Swimming, WSUC-WWIAC Championships, All Day
Career Serv. Prog.: Grads/Professional School Resources, 3-4PM (134 Main) & Writing Cover Letters, 4-4:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

UAB Spec. Prog. Presents: PUCHSLA BOYS (Comedy), 8PM (Encore-UC)

Area Community Theatre: LETTICE AND LOVAGE, 8PM (Sentry)

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Hockey, NCHA Playoffs

Swimming, WSUC-WWIAC Championships, All Day

MTR, UNI-Dome Invite, 4PM (Cedar Falls, IA)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (T)

Basketball, UW-Whitewater, 7:30PM (H)

Univ. Theatre Prod.: OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD, 8PM (JT-FAB)

UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: JIMMY JOHNSON (Rhythm & Blues), 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

Area Community Theatre: LETTICE AND LOVAGE, 8PM (Sentry)

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Hockey, NCHA Playoffs

Swimming, WSUC-WWIAC Championships, All Day

Wrestling, WSUC Championships, 9AM (LaCrosse)

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-1:30PM (MH-FAB)

TR, UW-Platteville Invite, 11AM (T)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Platteville, 5PM (T)

Basketball, UW-Platteville, 7:30PM (H)

MARDI GRAS BALL VII, 8PM (UC)

Univ. Theatre Prod.: OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD, 8PM (JT-FAB)

Area Community Theatre: LETTICE AND LOVAGE, 8PM (Sentry)

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Suzuki Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: SPRINGTIME OF THE UNIVERSE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Univ. Theatre Prod.: OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD, 4PM (JT-FAB)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Career Serv. Prog.: Non-Technical Resumes, 3-4PM (Turner Rm.-UC); Technical Resumes, 3-5PM (212 CNR); Preparing for Employment Interviews, 4-5PM

(Garland Rm.-UC) & Resumes for Teaching Positions, 4-5:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Career Serv. Prog.: Resumes for Teaching Positions, 8-9AM (134 Main);

Telephone Networking/Job Search (Video), 3-4PM (134 Main) & Technical Resumes, 7-9PM (212 CNR)

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT ROCK SHOW w/Music by LED ZEPPELIN, 8&9:30PM (Sci. Bldg.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Career Serv. Prog.: Technical Resumes, 3-5PM (212 CNR); Wis. Career

Information Systems, 4-5PM (023 LRC) & Resumes for Teaching Positions, 6:30-8PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Campus Activities & SOURCE L.E.A.D. Dinner: "Students Speak Out," 6:30PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (H)

Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7:30PM (T)

UAB Issues & Ideas Lecture: BARRY WOLFGRAM, "Children Abusing Children," 7-8:30PM (125/125A-UC)

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

Review

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

For the new blues listener, you're in for a treat. It has just enough of various touches to almost border jazz. And for the traditionalist, you get a big score with the talent, and the riffs and texture of past greats.

Of course, there is also the benefit of seeing these women play live. They've toured all over the United States and have got hundreds of gigs under their blues belt.

And for those that love the blues or for those that want to get there feet wet in the "Muddy" waters...you'll have a chance to see the class act at Witz End here in Point. Saffire-the Uppity Blues Women will be at Witz End on Feb 28th, definately not a show to miss.

Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

The Colonel was the first to speak.

"I'm Colonel Serov Tyumen," he said and at the same time extended his hand.

Bradford grasped the hand. "I'm Bradford Pierce, Deputy Director of the CIA."

"You mean, Mr. Pierce," replied the Colonel in a particularly threatening voice, "you were."

Bear

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

hunted areas where there were concerns of overharvest," he said.

Mytton said the 1995 fall black bear population in Wisconsin is expected to number about 7,200 animals.

"Our statewide population is in excellent shape, and we're seeing more bear in areas not considered to be traditional habitats," he said.

For the 1995 season, 2,710 harvest permits will be issued. More than 25,000 hunters applied for permits before the Jan. 13 application deadline.

Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Hair cited upcoming legislative action on the Farm Bill and Safe Drinking Water Acts as opportunities for bi-partisan progress that benefits all Americans.

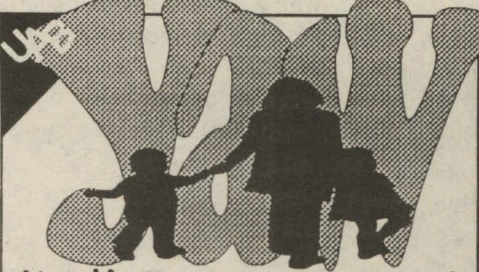
Meanwhile, he pledged to continue NWF efforts to educate and help individuals and grassroots groups "outside the Beltway."

"The election may have been about change, but this isn't a change for us," said Hair. "We've always believed that if we help

the people lead, the leaders will follow."

The national Wildlife Federation is the nation's largest conservation education organization.

Founded in 1936, the Federation works to educate and assist individuals and organizations to conserve natural resources, and to protect the Earth's environment.



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2/22**

**lecturer
BARRY
WOLFGAM**

**7:00pm
UC-Laird
Room**

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Saturday, February 18

**Otis & The
Alligators**

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 Colonels Chicken Sandwich 1.99 regular wedge fry medium drink <small>Offer good at participating KFC locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires 3/1/95</small>	 BBQ Chicken Sandwich .79 <small>Offer good at participating KFC locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires 3/1/95</small>	 2 pc. Chicken (Breast/Wing) <small>(original recipe or extra crispy)</small> 1.99 mashed potato/gravy 1 biscuit <small>Offer good at participating KFC locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires 3/1/95</small>	 1 Whole Colonels Rotisserie Gold Chicken 4.99 <small>Offer good at participating KFC locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires 3/1/95</small>
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Pucksters set to host playoffs

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

Pointer hockey took its first step towards a fifth national championship by securing home ice for the NCHA quarterfinals.

UWSP acquired home ice with a victory and a tie in their weekend series with the Lake Forest Foresters.

In Friday night's contest the Pointers came out strong by building a two goal lead. Mike Zambon opened the scoring with a goal 18:23 into the first period.

Todd Passini contributed the next goal 11:53 into the second period to build their lead to two goals.

Lake Forest scored three unanswered goals to take the lead 16:29 into the third period.

But Point salvaged a tie with a goal by Kevin Plager with just 50 seconds to play. David Fletcher knocked away 24 shots while in goal for UWSP.

Saturday night's game with the Foresters was crucial for the Pointers. They needed a win to bring the playoffs to

K.B. Willett and increase their chances to go further in the playoffs.

Lake Forest put the puck in the net first with a goal 15:02 into the first period. Point countered with a power play goal by Todd Passini 9:41 into the second period.

The Foresters regained the lead less than a minute later.

With less than four

minutes to go in the second period, UWSP regained control of the game on a goal by Tyler Johnston.

The Pointers never looked back as they secured their lead with goals by Casey Howard and Zambon.

David Ketola had an easy night after facing just 10 shots.

Lake Forest goalie Paul Sass faced a barrage of Pointer shots. He turned away 58 of 62 shots on goal.

Sunday night the Pointers faced the Latvian Republik team in an exhibition game.

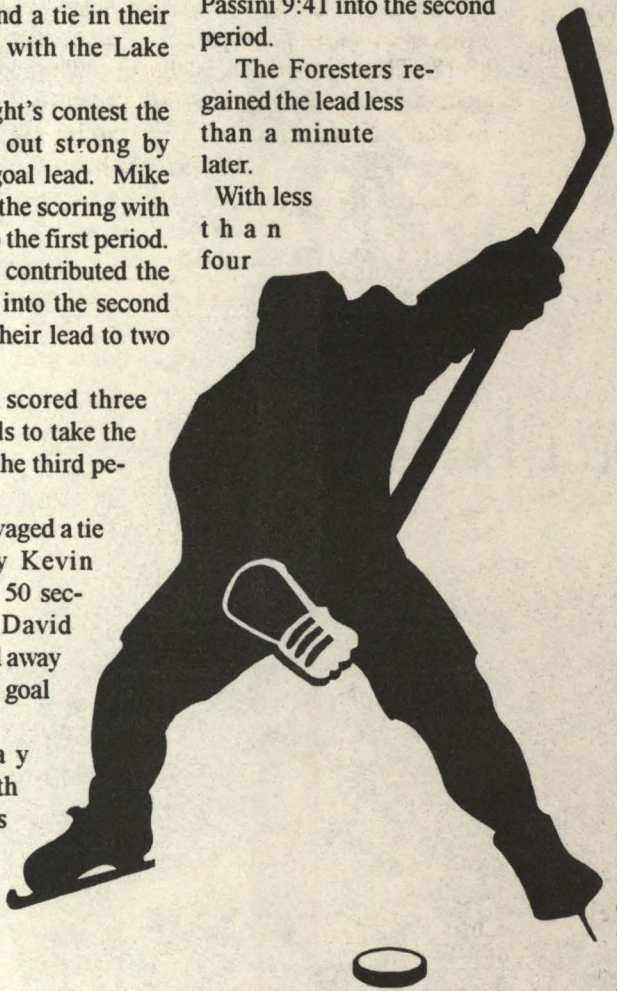
Despite the fact that many of the Latvians have already been drafted by NHL teams, UWSP crushed them 6-1.

Chad Franckowiak, Andy Faulkner, Paul Voht, Joe Vancik, Shawn Reid, and Drew Fletemeyer contributed goals for the Pointers.

Clint Moeglein turned away 23 shots while in goal for UWSP.

The Pointers host conference rival and sixth seed Bemidji State in the quarterfinals of the NCHA playoffs.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at K.B. Willett Ice Arena.



Pointers grab hold of top seed

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer wrestling team closed out their regular season this past week with three dual meets during a four day period.

Besides facing a La Crosse team who had split a pair of dual meets with Point earlier in the year and St. Thomas, Stevens Point also had to take on the number one Division III team in the nation, Augsburg.

La Crosse was able to give the Pointers trouble early by taking the first two matches. But a string of five consecutive wins by

Point, including an exciting 150 pound match with Bret

Stamper beating the Eagles' Steve Blaskowski 8-6, proved to be too much and the Pointers won the rubber match 19-12.

On Friday night, Augsburg came to Stevens Point to show the Pointers why they deserve the top ranking.

An unfortunate injury sustained by Brian Stamper in his match against La Crosse forced Point to forfeit the 126 pound match, causing some Pointer wrestlers facing nationally ranked competitors to step it up.

After a pin by Seth Foreman, Jamie Hildebrandt showed some heart in his 167 pound match against second ranked Randy Eastman. Eastman managed to get up by ten points on Hildebrandt early in the second period. But Hildebrandt wouldn't die and proceeded to get four takedowns on Eastman, not allowing the wrestler to get a major decision.

Shane Holm was able to dominate his match with the Auggies' Cliff Casteel. Casteel, who came into the match as the nation's seventh best, was beaten by Holm 10-4.

The match's main event took place during half time of the men's basketball game. The team score at that point was 22-12 with Augsburg guaranteed of the victory. But that didn't matter to Point's Jere Hamel.

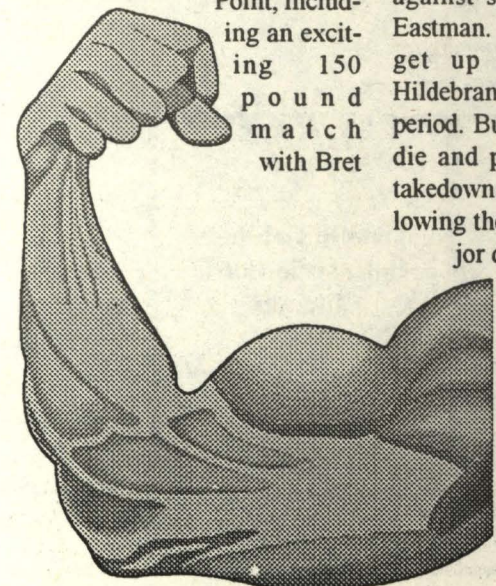
Hamel, ranked seventh in the nation for 134 pounders, tied up with Augsburg's Jesse Armbruster, the nation's fourth best.

The fired up Hamel got ahead of Armbruster with two takedowns, one coming in each of the first two periods. Armbruster was finally able to score in the third with an escape, but that's the only point he was able to get from Hamel who won 6-1.

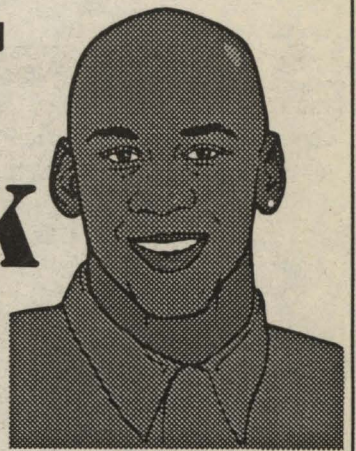
Stevens Point hosted St. Thomas last Saturday afternoon in Berg Gym and crushed the Tommies 32-13.

The Pointers saw impressive performances come from Jason Malchow, Tony Gruber, and once again Hildebrandt who capped off a strong week with a pin in 2:29.

Stevens Point heads to La Crosse this weekend to take part in the WSUC Championships. As a team, the Pointers will be the number one seed in the tournament.



POINT BLANK



By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

Michael Jordan

The National Basketball Association's all-star game took place this weekend in Phoenix, Arizona.

In my younger years I could not wait for this weekend to come.

The old timers game, the slam dunk competition, and the three point contest always excited me enough to stay in front of the tube for hours on end.

But, over the last few years I've noticed a change in the NBA.

I decided it has been a change in professionalism, or lack thereof.

Players like Seattle's Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton, Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, and Chicago's Scottie Pippen have supposedly emerged as the new superstars of the league.

These are the men who are supposed to carry the torch of the league, and continue to spread its' popularity.

Somehow I can't see that happening.

These players, and most "superstars" in the league today, simply lack the professionalism and respect that it takes to be a superstar.

Now call me nostalgic, but the NBA has not been the same since the departure of Dr. J, Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, and Michael Jordan.

Don't get me wrong, I was not a fan of all these players, especially Larry Bird.

But, like them or not, these men helped create the frenzied popularity growth that has occurred in the NBA.

They were all gifted and dedicated athletes, as are these new "superstars."

But, they had one other quality: professionalism.

When Dr. J dunked a basketball, I don't recall him ever pounding his chest like an ape, or screaming about how good he is, or insulting the man defending him.

He played basketball, as did Jordan, Bird, and Magic, with as much emotion as anyone.

But these players knew what respect was, unlike this new breed.

I'm so sick of hearing about how these new kids grew up on the streets of the inner city and that's how the game is played there.

I thought these players went on to college and experienced relations with other people. Didn't someone teach them to respect other people during this time? Did someone forget to remind them that they are not the center of the universe?

Did anyone ask Charles Barkley why he feels so discriminated against when he is obviously the most important and most gifted person on the planet?

What is their problem? Why the attitude? They are playing the game they love for millions of dollars a year.

But that's not enough for their Godzilla-sized egos. They need to humiliate anyone in their path and show everyone how big of man they are.

Too bad they aren't men. They're little selfish children stuck in men's bodies.

And the NBA seems to like the messages these players are sending. Instead of continuing the old timers game, they've opted to go with an all rookie all-star game.

Who is the genius that came up with this marketing ploy?

Come on, bring back the old guys. Please? I want to remember basketball how it used to be. When it was all athleticism and no lip.

But I guess this dream of mine is not going to happen. My only hope is that rookie all star Grant Hill can somehow bring back professionalism and respect to this game called basketball.

Point hoopsters fall to Bluegolds Divers plunge into championships

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Long and frustrating are two words that could best describe the type of season that the UWSP women's basketball team is having.

The lady Pointers (5-14, 1-10 in the WWIAC) met up with Eau Claire (18-2, 11-4 in the WWIAC) last Saturday night searching for a way to beat the Bluegolds, who had embarrassed Point 52-29 in their previous meeting earlier this year.

The game could not have started off any worse for the Pointers, who were unable to put the ball in the hoop during the game's first 6:15. This allowed Eau Claire to take advantage of Stevens Point's troubles, and jump out to an 18-0 lead.

The Pointers also had problems holding onto the ball. Twenty first half turnovers along with 26 percent shooting from the floor proved to be major factors in a disappointing half which left the score at 47-20 and

left Stevens Point in a hole that seemed virtually impossible to climb out of.

The second half witnessed both teams trading buckets, preventing a Pointer comeback from

occurring. In the end, it was Eau Claire again winning impressively 89-57.

One bright spot for Stevens Point has been the solid play of outside threat Elise Felician, who turned out a 13 point performance.

"She's (Felician) done a lot for us this year as a freshman," replied Pointer head coach Shirley Egner.

Egner blames many of her squad's problems on the team's lack of experience.

"We've got to learn how to win the close ones," said Egner. "It's really important for us to get over that hump."

Stevens Point let a close one slip away on Tuesday night, as they lost a heartbreaker to

River Falls 69-67.

The Pointers next test will come this Friday night when they travel to Whitewater to face the Warhawks. The game will begin at 7:00 p.m.

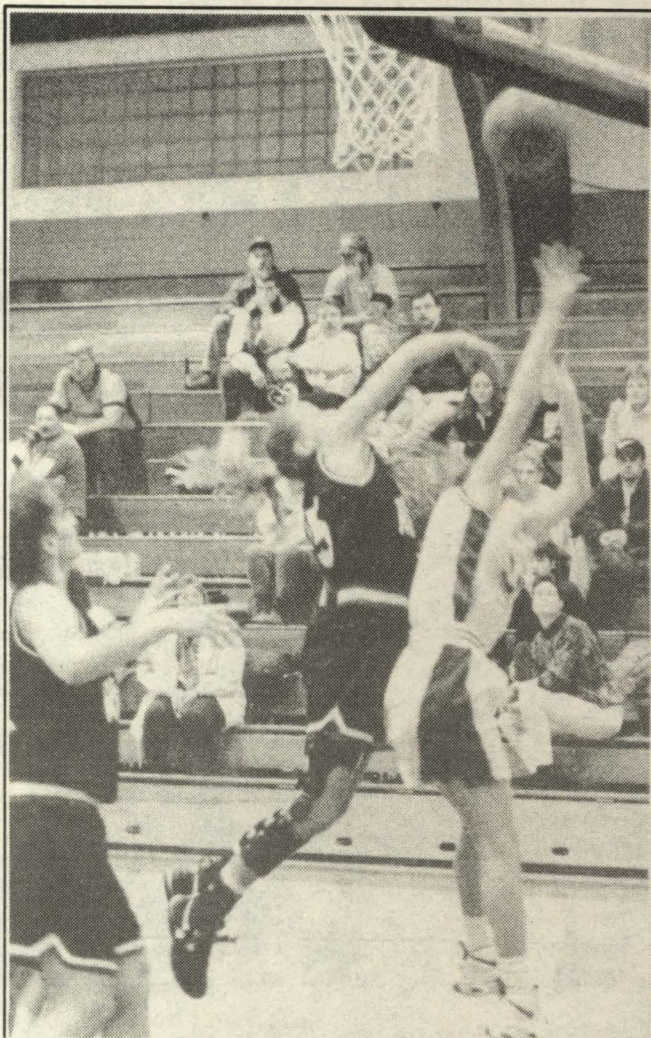


photo by Kristen Himsi
A member of the women's basketball team rebounds against Eau Claire.

Men's basketball splits pair Pointers rebound to beat Eau Claire

By Douglas A. Miles
CONTRIBUTOR

The Men's Pointer basketball team came close to winning both of their conference games this weekend.

Friday night saw the Pointers come up short against UW-Stout by the final of 68-66.

Stevens Point took a nine point lead just five minutes into the game.

Stout turned the momentum around shortly after that and sustained a lead throughout most of the remainder of the contest.

Jim Danielson and Bran Hintz each scored 11 for the Pointers in the losing effort.

Saturday night saw Stevens Point turn things around as they rolled over UW-Eau Claire by the final of 72-52.

Point jumped out to another quick start and led by 15 at the half.

Eau Claire went 1-11 from the three point line in the second half as Point did not let their lead fall under nine points.

Brad Hintz put up 19 points for the Pointers. Jeremy Nicolet

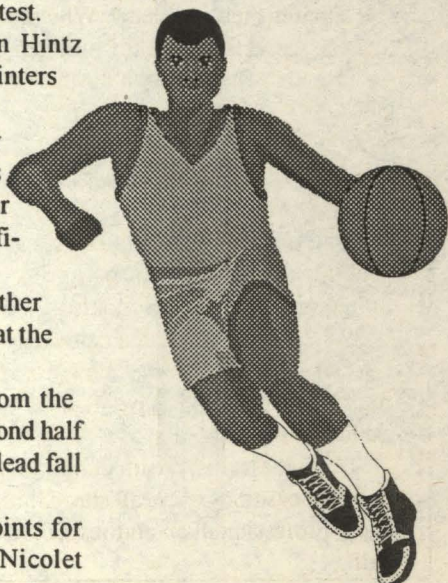
scored 19 of his own to lead the Bluegolds.

Saturday also included the annual Alumni game in which the Gold beat the Purple squad 100-81.

Alumni Relations contact past Point players who would like to participate, and then the teams are devised.

Justin Frier ('89-'93) paced the Gold with 14 points.

Tom Ritzenthaler ('67-'71), who is fourth in career scoring leaders for Stevens Point, lead the Purple with 24 points.



Divers plunge into championships

By Troy Lindloff
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP men and women diving teams will travel to LaCrosse this weekend for the Conference Championships, Feb. 15-18. The competition is the most important diving event for division 3 universities.

Brian Engholdt, the sole representative for the men's diving team explained, "This competition takes a big toll on a person, not just as an athlete, but as a student as well. We miss a lot of classes, and it's not easy to make up the work."

The conference championship schedule allows divers to practice

from 6-7:30am. This makes for quite a long and grueling day. Divers might average 60 dives in a two hour practice. Then, they must perform their best on 11 dives for the judges.

The competition can be quite nerve-racking. "Last year I was up on the board, the fans were cheering so loud, and my heart was beating so fast," recalled Engholdt.

This year's dive promises to be just as exhilarating.

Diving competition begins with preliminaries Wednesday night, and concludes with the finals on Saturday.

Scuba club submerges

By Emmy Buttke
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP SCUBA club held its first meeting of the semester Sunday at the UWSP pool.

The SCUBA club discussed its agenda for this semester and also completed a dive (in which they cleaned the pool).

President of the SCUBA club, Chris Heiden, is excited about this semester and has many plans for activities.

However, the low turnout at the meeting has made planning for future events difficult.

"We need to get more people involved in the SCUBA

club. Without enough interest in the club, we won't be able to follow through with our activities," said Heiden.

Possible activities for this semester include an ice diving or ice skating outdoor winter party, a trip to the Shedd Aquarium (with a behind the scene tour), dive demonstrations, and a trip to the Maritime Museum in Manitowoc.

The next meeting for the SCUBA club will take place at the UWSP pool on Sunday, Feb 20, at 7 p.m.

Chris Heiden encourages students to attend the meeting and to bring any ideas they might have for activities.

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Open to all majors, Figi's prefers students with solid communication skills, computer familiarity, a positive attitude and the desire to want to learn how to supervise people.

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Interested candidates should contact the UWSP Career Services Office for an interview time on Tuesday, Feb. 21st or contact:

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CALVIN AND HOBBS

BY BILL WATTERSON

MMM... SOMEBODY'S HAVING A FIRE. I LOVE THE SMELL OF A FIRE ON A COLD WINTER DAY.

ISN'T IT STRANGE HOW SMELLS ARE SO EVOCATIVE, BUT WE CAN'T DESCRIBE THEM?

OH, I DUNNO. THAT FIRE HAS A SNORKY, BRAMBISH SMELL.

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN ANIMALS WOULD HAVE WORDS FOR SMELLS.

IT'S A LITTLE BRUNKY, BUT THE LOW HUMIDITY AFFECTS THAT.

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE A CHILD PRODIGY, SO THAT'S WHY I'M WRITING MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

DOES YOUR MAGNANIMITY KNOW NO BOUNDS?

GENIUS HAS ITS OBLIGATIONS.

HEY, HOW DO YOU SPELL 'BOOGERS'?

YOU'RE TELLING ME THAT ANIMALS HAVE THEIR OWN WORDS FOR SPECIFIC SMELLS?

WELL, SURE.

OK, WHAT'S THE WORD FOR HOW WET LEAVES SMELL?

"SNIPPID."

WHAT'S THE WORD FOR HOW I SMELL?

"TERRIBLE."

WOO HOO HOO HOO HOO

I NO LONGER WISH TO BE CALLED A "BOY."

ISN'T THAT WHAT YOU ARE?

YES, BUT I FIND THAT TERM DEMEANING AND SEXIST.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE CALLED THEN?

A "CHROMOSOMALLY ADVANTAGED YOUTH."

THAT MAY NOT CATCH ON.

GRAPHIC VIOLENCE IN THE MEDIA.

DOES IT GLAMORIZE VIOLENCE? SURE. DOES IT DESENSITIZE US TO VIOLENCE? OF COURSE. DOES IT HELP US TOLERATE VIOLENCE? YOU BET. DOES IT STUNT OUR EMPATHY FOR OUR FELLOW BEINGS? HECK YES.

DOES IT CAUSE VIOLENCE?

...WELL, THAT'S HARD TO PROVE.

THE TRICK IS TO ASK THE RIGHT QUESTION.

AHH, WHAT COULD BE BETTER THAN A SATURDAY 6-MILE RUN AT DAWN IN 20-DEGREE WEATHER...

...FOLLOWED BY A BIG BOWL OF GUMMY OATMEAL AND SOME DRY TOAST!

HOW ABOUT SOME DRIED UP PRUNES AND A ROOT CANAL?

DRIED PRUNES! DO WE HAVE SOME??

TIGHT CORNER

BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET

collegiate crossword

GOBBLE! GOBBLE!

SHEEE... SO MUCH FOR TALKING TURKEY!

GOBBLE!

WELL, I'M AFRAID I'LL NEED A SECOND OPINION, DR. JEKYLL.

OH NO! WHERE HAVE THE INSTRUCTIONS GONE ON HOW TO PLAY THIS THING?

"Typical! Red wins 10 bucks in the lottery and says it won't change his life."

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
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- ACROSS

1 — Mahal

4 Title of respect (abbr.)

7 Groucho's trademark

12 Nota —

13 College in Brooklyn (abbr.)

14 Miss Bryant

15 Mimic

16 City in Oklahoma

18 Commenced

19 Bring up

20 Making mechanical

22 Green mineral

24 Scrooge, for short

25 As — a goose

28 Smell strongly

32 Change the attitudes of

34 Miss Adams

35 Despite

37 — spumante

38 Dirt analyses (2 wds.)

39 Apiary dwellers

40 — one (golf aces)
- 41 Skeletal

42 Big shot

46 Over and over

52 Mere's mate

53 Pertaining to birds

54 Debauchee

55 Scheme

56 High IQ society

57 Nothing

58 Slangy food

59 Anaheim athlete

60 Parapsychologist's field

61 Type of whiskey
- 10 — impasse

11 Called up

12 Sharp projection

17 Engage in combat (2 wds.)

21 Changes chairs

23 City in New Jersey

26 Played a better game of basketball

27 Large beer glass

28 Fish dish (2 wds.)

29 Blue-pencil

30 German numbers

31 Beer container

32 Pink wine

33 Suffix for usher

35 Arrest

36 Rhineland refusal

41 Commonplace

43 Fasten down

44 Make a speech

45 Vereen and Casey

46 Hindu deity

47 — Steven

48 Half of a table game

49 Facility

50 Ex-pitcher Tiant

51 Kennel sound
- DOWN

1 Wigwag

2 Lend —

3 Half of movie team (2 wds.)

4 Type of school (abbr.)

5 — Japanese War

6 Requiring little effort (3 wds.)

7 Ship room

8 Don Juan's mother

9 Parisian musical

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR ANSWERS

CASSEROLE

FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



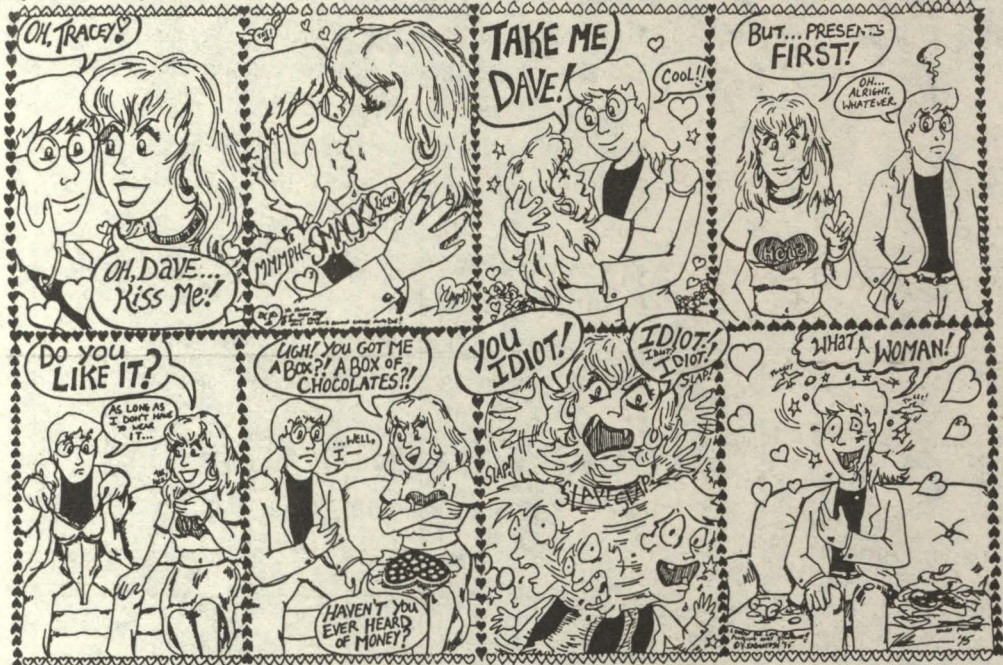
DEPARTMENT #8

FOR THE POINTER BY TODD MILLER



DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA KIVATOSH



AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



Now! Even more Zen!

Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat Rothfuss-San

HIS NAME IS A KILLING WORD

BIRD

Round red fragrant fruit
curdles and becomes corrupt
the Brady Bunch Movie.

Pat Rothfuss is celebrating the haiku edition of the horoscopes by using the ancient Chinese zodiac. To find out which sign you are in the Chinese zodiac simply ask your friends what animal you look like or simply lay on your back and let the paper settle onto your face, then read the one closest to your eye (the left one [if you have no left eye then you are Rice, the last sign]).

RAT

Sun dapples tree leaves
as herons fly overhead
honk! honk! Like Harpo!

Ox

The cheese you find
Road cheddar beckons you; wait!
the paperboy calls.

TOAD

Bees kiss strange petals
unknown spontaneous sips.
Kiss a stranger. Smack!

MUD PUPPY

The scent of lilac,
eyes closed by the still pool
heh heh heh, wedgie.

NATURAL RESOURCE MAJOR
Snow blows over bleak ice
a young couple skates free. *Plash!*
Hypothermia.

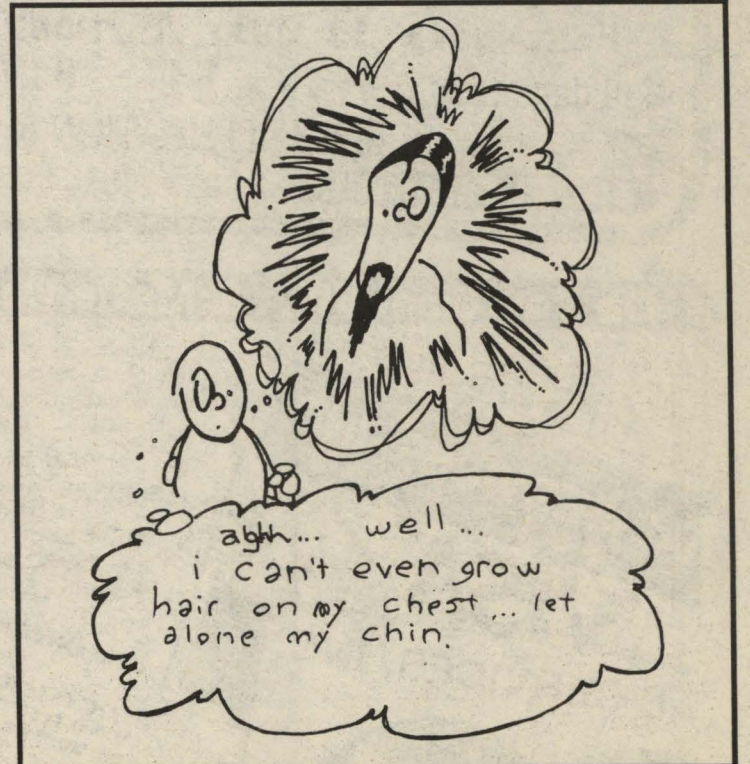
DEAD TUNA

The drop of honey
a priceless stolen sweetness
screaming dentist's drill.

† This is not the real Chinese zodiac. The Chinese, in fact, are amazingly primitive and have not even discovered stars yet.

KIWI

FOR THE POINTER BY SPARKY



Overholt elected chair

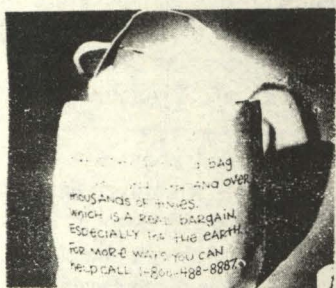
Thomas Overholt, professor of philosophy at UWSP, has been elected chair of the Department of Philosophy for a three-year period.

Overholt received his bachelor's degrees from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, and the Chicago Theological Seminary, and his master's degree and his doctorate in biblical studies from the University of Chicago's Divinity School. He engaged in post-doctoral study at the University of Arizona and participated in a Summer Seminar at Yale University.

Aside from having published numerous journal articles, Overholt is the author of "Channels of Prophecy: The Social Dynamics of Prophetic Activity" and "Prophecy in Cross-Cultural Perspective: A Source for Biblical Researchers."

Overholt has been a professor in the philosophy department at UWSP since 1975. Before coming to Stevens Point, he taught at Heidelberg College and at Yankton College in Yankton, S.D.

He is a member of the American Academy of Religion, the Society of Biblical Literature, and the Society for Values in Higher Education.



UWSP holds pool tournament

An eight-ball pool tournament with cash prizes will be held at UWSP on Monday, February 27.

The contest, sponsored by Recreational Services, will begin at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the University Center. Cost to enter

is \$5 for students and \$6 for non-students. Cash prizes will be \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place and \$15 for third place. It is open to the public.

For more information, call Recreational Services at (715) 346-3848 or (715) 346-2613.

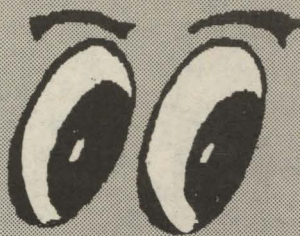
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Stevie &
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Pointer

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Deadline: March 17, 1995.

NOTE: The deadline for the Central Wisconsin Reading Council Scholarship is March 1. These forms also available in 470-A CPS.

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now available in the Non-Traditional Student Office, Room 131 University Center (346-2045), or the Alumni Relations Office, Room 208 Old Main (346-3811). Deadline for registration is May 1, 1995

TO THE GOOD SAMARITAN

(UWSP Student) who assisted at the accident scene near Weyauwega on Highway 10, Saturday, February 4, 1995: The David Cook family would like to thank you personally for saving their son's life. Please call Donna UWSP University Relations for further information,

346-2481.

TAJ	ESQ	CIGAR
BENE	LIU	ANITA
APER	ENID	BEGAN
REAR	MOTOR	IZING
BERYL	EBEN	
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REED	EDUCATE	EDIE
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