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

By Gregory Vandenberg

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 Ferrier. "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 Physical 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 then 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 Ferrier. "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

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."

UAB sponsors Youth Awareness Week

Sponsored for February 24 is a concert by Tonic Sol-Fa, an entertaining a-cappella quintet. The show starts at 6 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 346-2000.

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

Support group presents workshop

WAF honors athletes

By Dena Larsen

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.

Theta-Xi hosts ice fishing tournament

By Shawn Greenewald

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.

Prizes will also be awarded for the largest fish caught. Warm-up tents, a concession tent selling brats and hamburgers, a tent for registration and a raffle prize drawing at 3 p.m. will be posted to easily guide people to McDill Pond from the Stevens Point Campus. Warm-up tents, a concession tent selling brats and hamburgers, a tent for registration and a raffle prize drawing at 3 p.m. will be posted to easily guide people to McDill Pond from the Stevens Point Campus. The tournament every half hour, "It promises to be a lot of fun and a great time. Hopefully we have a successful one," said Derringer.

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

By Anne Leshyk

Imogene De Smet, UWSP English professor with expertise in medieval literature, contributed a fitting lecture for Valentine's Day to the Humanities Forum on Feb. 9, 1995, in the Communication Room, UC. "The Word 'Love' Should be Stricken From the 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 love are lost," and suggests love is not only the bond of romance, but of friendship.

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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.

The luncheons are free to those who attend.

For more information contact Scott McCune 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,

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. Garns, 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-hipster” 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 petted/jealously/overprotected flower children interpreting our generation are grunge bands...” Well Sir, I would like to add 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, you 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, Cubas, Haiti, Leona, Donald, Saddam again, homelessness, unemployment, the Bell Curve, the Bobbies, O.J., Rodney’s shot in the robe attempt, AIDS, Arthur Ashe, Health care reform, Czechyna, etc., etc.

Thanks for listening. Chad Harnisch

Garns column sparks reaction

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, or with other waste paper, or occupied a place in a dump 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.

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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.

Robert Shear

Letters

McBooks serve mankind

Dear Editor,

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 be a 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

Freedom of speech reigns

Dear Editor,

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 SEX FREEDOM PAGE 7

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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.

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**Point & Counterpoint**

**Gregory and Stephanie take on the hottest topic: abortion**

**by Gregory Vandenberg**

When I was first approached to do a point/countercounter story on abortion, I was, to say the very least, reluctant. This topic is such a sensitive issue that I am 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.

This topic is best to begin this argument is at conception.

This is when human life begins. Call it a zygote or cell; it is there from conception.

It is wrong to ever take another human life into your own hands.

It is wrong to take another human life. It is wrong to ever take an abortion, destruction, euthanasia, or abortion, murder, or personal issue anymore. 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.

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 am amazed at how your "advanced and sophisticated civilization" can be so barbaric.

The baseball season is only missing one thing

**By Bill Downs**

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. Venues are stockpiling with a sea of souvenirs and baseball paraphernalia.

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

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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 crybabies 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 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 benefits business. Tell the guy who is trying to put food on the table or pay his rent that money generated by baseball is no big deal.

Enough is enough! It's time to "PLAY BALL."
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Double the amount of meat and bread, topped with a base of sour cream and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, and sprouts.

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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 Communications 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.

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.

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

Environmental support remains strong

Support for the environment and the laws that protect it remains strong, 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," said David Helbach, state senate member. "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.

"Nature and the environment should be our common ground. We won't make protecting them a partisan issue."

Environmental positions when voters had other things on their minds, according to a new Peter D. Hart poll, 46 percent said the businesses should be required to do more.

"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!"
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 Myton, 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," Myton 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," Myton said. As a result, Myton 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

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

Treehaven, a UWSP field station at 2540 Pickerel Creek Road, between Tomahawk and Rhinelander, is a station of UWSP's College of Natural Resources. 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.

Residents donate to state resources fund

By Chuck Pils

The Wisconsin River walleye is seriously decreasing in population due to the overharvest in late March, according to Chuck Pils, director of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Bureau of Endangered Resources.

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.

Wisconsin River dams are stopping the upstream migration of walleye, causing them to gather below dams. Overfishing at these sites 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.

Residents of Wisconsin River walleye 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.

While state residents may not look forward to filling out the forms to file their 1994 state income tax forms is the primary support mechanism for the program, according to Sennett.

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

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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.

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 swan," 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.
**Features**

**“Our Country’s Good” to open at Jenkins Theatre**

By Katey Roberts

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 theater.” Blackinton directed "Lend Me a Tenor" last year.

"Our Country’s Good" won the 1988 Olivier Award for best new play. It was described by one of London’s leading critics as "highly theatrical, often funny and at times dark and disturbing." Blackinton hopes that 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 Lanius plays Daby Bryant and Lt. Will Dawes.

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By Ryan Garns

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The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta

CHAPTER SEVEN

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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 beamed 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.

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

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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 back to Liz, and pointed, directing her gaze toward a series of holes further on.

"It's hungry," John said.

"So am I."

"Okay, I'll cut the meat ... deal?"

"Deal."

"I'm almost through shuffling, sir."

The Colonel was an impatient man, thought Kursk Votkinsk. 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.

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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 attracted 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 Robert Braut 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.

A couple of my friends and I were talking about this since this past summer. I decided to "think about it" for a couple days.

The location with the most potential for me seemed to be the belly button option, but wouldn't be involved with that one. Nerve damage or something, then there is too many complications in my head.

I've heard the inconvenience thing has also helped me rule out the tongue and nose, but what about when you get a cold and you can't breathe your nose at all? That can't be a good thing.

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.

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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, definitly not a show to miss.

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.

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.

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."
**Pucksters set to host playoffs**

By Gregory Vandenberg

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.

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 Johnson.

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

Sunday night the Pointers faced the Latvian Republic 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 Voth
- Joe Vancliff
- Shawn Reid
- Drew Plante

The Pointers hosted 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

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 Brie 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 Augies' Cliff Casteel. Casteel, who came into the match as the nation's seventh best, was beaten by Holm 10-4.

Stamper, who was ranked seventh in the nation for 134 pounds, 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

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 they are playing.

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 men 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 hoopers fall to Bluegolds

Divers plunge into championships

By Mike Beacom

Pointers rebound to beat Eau Claire

By Douglas A. Miles

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collegiate crossword

"Typical Red wins 10 bucks in the lottery and says it won’t change his life."
Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat Rothfuss-San

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 Pup**
The scent of ilac,
eyes closed by the still pool
heh heh heh, wedgie.

**Natural Resource Major**
Snow blows over bleak ice
a young couple skates free.
Plash!

**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.

**Bird**
Round red fragrant fruit
curdlies and becomes corrupt
the Brady Bunch Movie.

**Different, Slightly Larger Bird**
Sun on the water
chatters over mossy smooth stones
Sand in your underwear.

**Dragon**
Lean back in your chair
Wow! the room looks really cool
when it's upside down.

**Fighting Monk**
Relentless pounding
stop, gather your severed limbs
waves wear the sea stones.

**Bamboo Weevil**
Blood curdling screams
Their heads break the furniture parking services.

**Rice**
A sign by the road
birds light upon whitened wood
Burmese Shave.

If your birthday is this week
You will get drunk and tell everyone
that Buddhist koan about the guy
who put his shoes on his head and left
the cat from being cut in half. Everyone
will look at you funny.

When asked about his recent projects, Pat Rothfuss mentioned a series of social cartoons for the Pointer. “My main objective for these cartoons is to create something that everyone would look at and be instantly offended,” Pat said. “If you bother to think about them, you are a moron. That’s why I’m calling them ‘Think.’”

The editor in chief was unavailable for comment.
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 "Chains of Prophecy: The Social Dynamics of Prophetic Activity" and "Prophecy in Cross-Cultural Perspective: A Source for Biblical Researchers."

Overholt has been a professor of philosophy 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 for Values in Higher Education, and the Society for Biblical Literature, and has been a member of the Academy of Religion, the Society for Values in Higher Education, and the Society for Biblical Literature.

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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