



POINTER

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Celebrating one hundred years of excellence



UW System donates \$2 million to aid in deallocation

Salary dollars help UWSP in saving academic programs from money crunch

By Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As students return eager to start the new semester, they may find that their classes have been made bigger. Some may have even been cancelled.

This is due to the announcement made by Department of Administration Secretary James Klauser in late December, that requested a lapse, or deallocation, of more than \$8.7 million from the UW System, including more than \$375,000 from UWSP.

"We tried to reduce to a very minimum the damage that would be done to our academic programs," said Chancellor Keith Sanders. "There was some cancellations of classes, but only at a minimum."

All UW System schools were given money, taken from the UW System's reserve funds. A total of \$2 million in reserve funds were given to the schools by the UW

System, which reduced the amount of the "give back" from \$8.7 million to \$5.7 million and reduced UWSP's amount to about \$311,000.

"We began with a problem and we got some help from the System. When we got done deducting, we still had about \$150,000 - 200,000 left to account for," said Sanders.

Part of the money UWSP used to reduce the amount of the deallocation came from money that would have been used for salaries.

Many of the positions open will not be filled because the money that would have been used to pay the salaries was put toward the deallocation money, which put UWSP's total amount at \$254,700.

"The mid-year deallocation caught us by surprise," said Assistant Chancellor of Business Affairs Greg Diemer. "We did not anticipate this to come at this time. The System handled it as fairly as they could given the

dollars at a time of financial pressure.

Other departments will also be effected. The College of Fine Arts and Communication will not be able to offer additional sections of Communication courses for the spring semester and supervision of the radio program will also be reduced.

In the College of Professional Studies, secretarial support to Communicative Disorders is reduced. Dollars being held to add courses in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics and the School of Education will not be available.

The College of Letters and Sciences will not be able to use the money that came from an

unexpected retirement to add course sections.

The College of Natural Resources will not be able to use money to add course sections provided by an early retirement.

UWSP will also be reducing the money available for professional development of faculty and staff.

The funds deallocated in Student Development/University Relations are available due to the vacancy of the Director of News Services. This will result in less news coverage of staff, student and faculty accomplishments.

The deans of each department have stated that no student will have his or her graduation date extended as a result of the deallocation.

"There will be inconveniences to students and there will be sections that will have increased numbers because of the deallocation," according to Diemer.

"We tried to reduce to a very minimum the damages that would be done to our academic programs."

Chancellor Keith Sanders

mandate from Secretary Klauser."

As a result of the deallocation, there will be no General Purpose Revenue (GPR) left for the remaining months of the fiscal year.

The spring UWSP Open House that was scheduled for April 9 is cancelled. The open house would require a significant contribution of staff time and

UWSP holds Unity Conference

Student leadership development, multicultural issues awareness and student networking are all on the agenda for the third annual Building Unity Conference, which will be held Feb. 10-12 at UWSP.

The conference is sponsored by the United Council of UW Student Governments — a statewide student advocacy group representing 130,000 students at 22 of the 26 UW System schools, and will be free for United Council members who register by Feb. 6.

Building Unity will bring together interested students from throughout the UW System and the Midwest, and will address issues that affect students of color, women, students with disabilities, lesbian, gay and bisexual students and other traditionally under-represented student communities.

The Building Unity Conference is ultimately designed to strengthen the foundations of all student organizations that participate.

The primary focus of this year's conference will be race re-

level will be addressed during the conference.

The keynote speaker will be ReDonna Rogers from the Center for Teaching Entrepreneurship in Milwaukee.

Conference presenters include: Susan Corn (Senior Outreach Specialist and director of the UWSP Native American Center), Sharon Cloud (Cultural Diversity Coordinator at

lations in higher education and training for student activists and leaders.

Activities include interactive sessions at which students discuss possible solutions to problems they identify as important.

Topics such as women in politics, ethnic studies, minority support services, ablism access, lesbian, gay, and bisexual legal rites, AIDS awareness, campus environment, classroom etiquette, deaf culture and recruitment and retention on a state and national

UWSP), Judy Goldsmith (former national president of NOW and current Dean of Students at the UW Center-Fond du Lac), Dr. Ricardo L. Garcia (Assistant Vice Chancellor of Multicultural Affairs at UWSP), Barbara Golden (consultant for issues of race, ethnicity and cross cultural awareness), John Holmes (Senior Outreach Specialist for Cultural Affairs at UWSP) and Meryl Webster (Recruitment and Retention director for USSA).

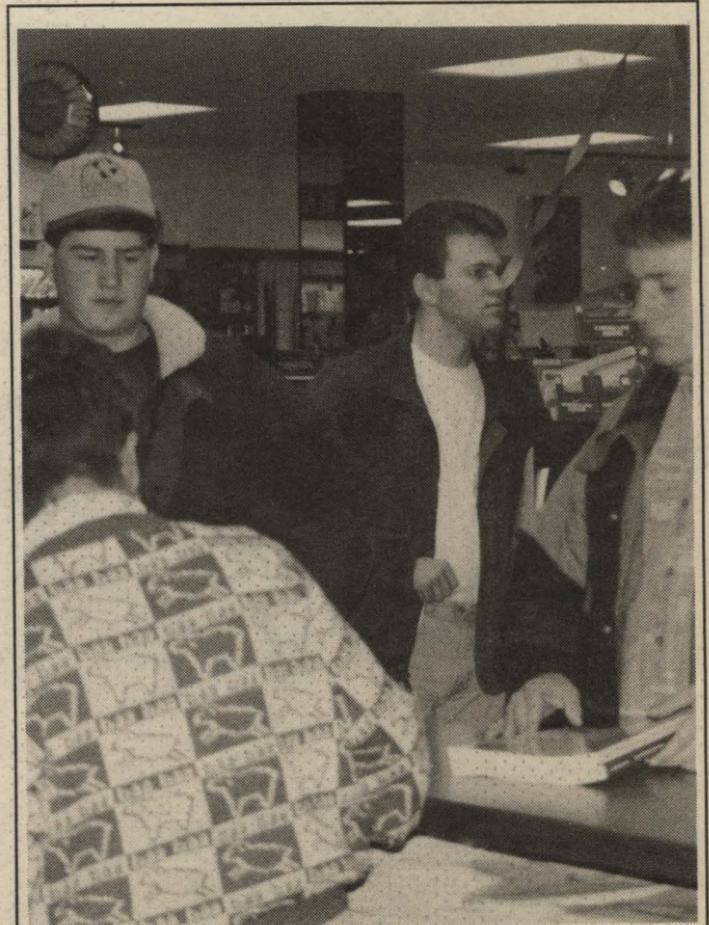


photo by Kristen Himsel

Despite the money crunch being felt by the UW System, semester is in full swing as students go through text rental.

SPEEDE and ExPRESS offer speedy delivery

Nathan Rosin knows how difficult it can be to request transcripts. "It's an absolute pain, and I've been through it twice," the senior elementary education major at UWSP said.

"I had to get transcripts when I went from high school to college and then again when I transferred to UWSP from UW-Madison. Both times the process took forever, and frankly, I thought there was too much paperwork and too many moving parts," said Rosin.

The process of sending transcripts from one school to another can take much time and effort on the part of both students and staff.

Students applying to colleges fill out forms at their high schools requesting their transcripts be sent to various colleges and universities.

The transcripts are then sent in individual envelopes via U.S. mail and arrive at the designated school in three to five days.

Staff at the receiving school must then re-key the information into their computers. This process is repeated when a student transfers from one university to another.

Two significant problems with this system are that there is a small possibility that records can get lost in the mail, and the large amounts of paper used every year.

Although times are changing, and with them is the way transcripts are sent and received.

Meet the Standardization of Postsecondary Education Elec-

tronic Data Exchange (SPEEDE) and Exchange of Permanent Records, Electronically for Students and Schools (ExPRESS).

The two are new computer standards that are intended to assist higher educational institutions and school districts with the process of transmitting student transcripts from one school to another.

SPEEDE allows transcripts to be sent among colleges, while ExPRESS allows high schools to send student records to colleges.

The standards were created by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO) around 1992.

SPEEDE and ExPRESS allow transcripts to be sent electronically in a matter of seconds. Gone are the days of the three to five day waiting period.

There is no need for staff who receive transcripts to key new information into their computers, which promotes accuracy and efficiency.

There is an extremely low probability that the transcript will be lost during transport. Using electronic means to send information saves reams of paper.

Larry Sipiorski, associate registrar at UWSP, is coordinating SPEEDE's introduction to the campus.

Sipiorski belongs to the Wisconsin Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Offic-

ers (WACRAO) and is chairperson of a committee on SPEEDE within the organization.

Through WACRAO, he learned of SPEEDE/ExPRESS's efficiency, and felt that the programs belonged at UWSP as well as at each of the other UW campuses.

"Getting SPEEDE up and running is a similar situation to when the telephone was created," said Sipiorski.

"Alexander Graham Bell developed the phone, and that was great, but it didn't mean a thing

"This is one of the few developments that can have a major positive impact on students at all levels of education,"

Don Wermers, registrar at UW-Madison

until someone else had one and the parties could exchange information. That's why the more educational institutions become involved with SPEEDE/ExPRESS, the stronger the whole network gets," added Sipiorski.

Sipiorski knew that in order for SPEEDE/ExPRESS to function in central Wisconsin schools, there had to be a way to add the program onto the computers that are currently used in area high schools.

That's where Skyward comes in. Skyward of Stevens Point, designs programs for school computers. Among others, the company has produced programs that keep track of grades,

schedule classes and devise meal plans.

"We also came up with a program that would translate ExPRESS into a language that our high school computers could read," said Kevin McFerrin, director of sales and marketing at Skyward.

"We already provide administrative software to around 70 percent of the elementary and secondary schools in Wisconsin, and now we're offering them the capability to advance even more electronically," he added.

It was Skyward that told Stevens Point Area Senior High (SPASH) about ExPRESS and its many positive aspects.

SPASH was immediately interested in securing the program and through this interest it has become the first high school in Wisconsin that has made a commitment to purchase ExPRESS.

"I'm glad SPASH is first, but it didn't really surprise me," said Richard Eisenhower, superintendent of the Stevens Point School District.

SPASH and UWSP have a history of working together, and this is just another example of a joint effort between the school district and the university.

"We like to do whatever we can to streamline communication so that the students have advantages, and securing ExPRESS is definitely a step in the right direction," Eisenhower added.

Don Wermers, registrar at UW-Madison, is a member of WACRAO and a key promoter of SPEEDE/ExPRESS in Wisconsin as well as in the United States.

He is excited that SPASH has set the precedent that other high schools are likely to follow.

"SPASH is providing a great service to its students by making the commitment to implement ExPRESS," said Wermers. "SPASH graduates apply to UW system colleges more than anywhere else, and since those universities are in the process of being able to receive records electronically, students should have an easier time with their college applications," he added.

Wermers knows that high school students aren't the only ones who will benefit from the programs.

"This is one of the few developments that can have a major positive impact on students at all levels of education," he said.

Many colleges nationwide as well as some in Canada are starting to use SPEEDE to send and receive transcripts.

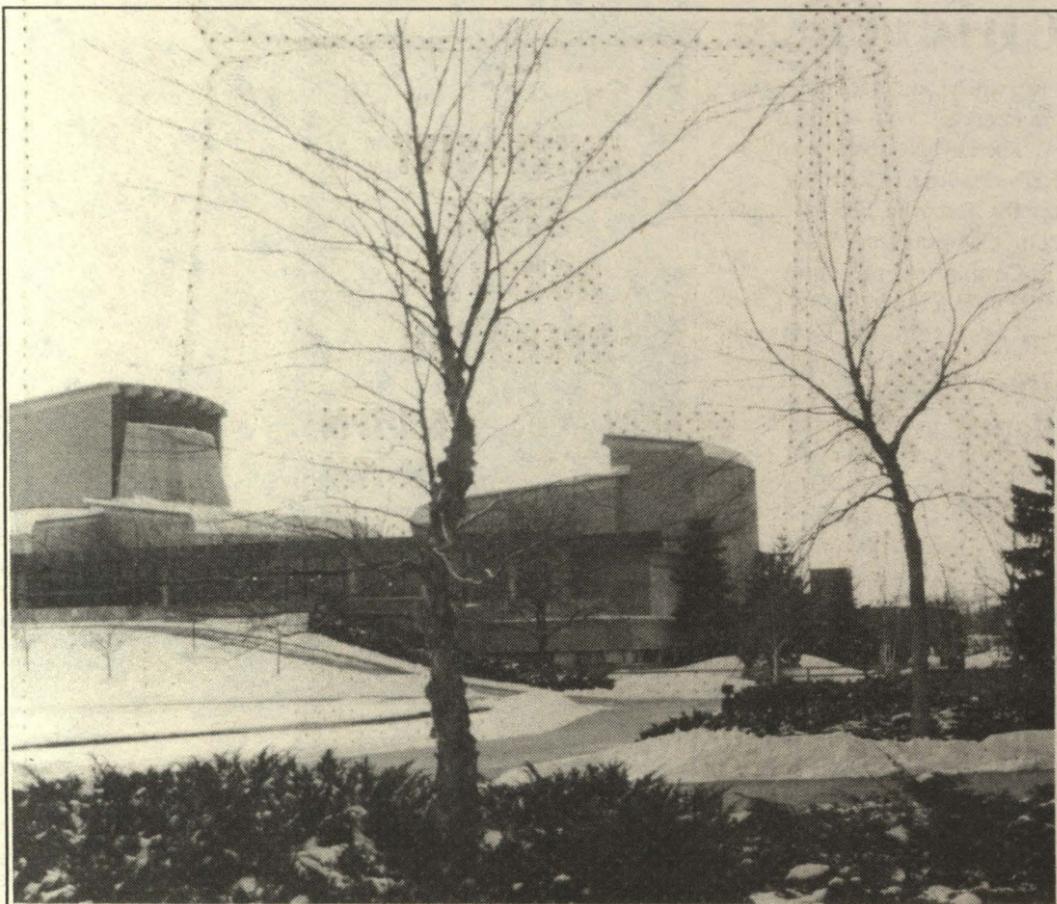
All 13 campuses in the UW system expect to start working together this year to bring SPEEDE's benefits to Wisconsin.

"This participation is good for the UW system since it will save money and paper in the long run. For example, UWSP sends transcripts to other UW campuses more than anywhere else, so we know we'll get a lot of use out of it," said Sipiorski.

"We're also quite glad that SPASH is the first high school that will be making use of ExPRESS, since we get more high school transcripts from SPASH than we do from any other high school," he added.

Nathan Rosin will be graduating from UWSP next year, and lately he's thinking of heading to graduate school.

"At least SPEEDE will make one aspect of getting into grad school easier. Now if someone would come up with a program that would write my entrance essays for me, I'd be even happier," said Rosin.



Snow provides a blanket for the Fine Arts Building.

photo by Kristen Himsl



REMINDER NOTICE

to...
City of Stevens Point Residents

ALL GARBAGE AND RECYCLABLES COLLECTED BY THE CITY OF STEVENS POINT MUST BE AT STREET/CURBSIDE BY 7:00 A.M. ON YOUR APPROPRIATE COLLECTION DAY.

NOTE: Important as route restructuring is occurring. This is also mandated by City ordinance.

Jim "The Oz" Olivia receives President's Award

The Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce will present the 1995 Special President's Award on Tuesday, January 31, 1995 at the Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner and Silent Auction.

The Special President's Award was created to recognize those individuals who volunteer their time over and beyond what is expected.

This year, the Chamber is proud to recognize, Jim "The Oz" Olivia, in appreciation of his commitment to the success of the world's largest Trivia Contest.

Oliva, a native of Chicago, Illinois, is a graduate of UW-Madison with a bachelor's degree in Mathematics and Education.

He came to Stevens Point in 1974 to teach at Ben Franklin Junior High School, and after 10 years of teaching, became the co-owner of Mom's Computers in Downtown Stevens Point.

Oliva's involvement in Trivia began in 1979 when he took over the writing of the contest.

In 1980, he created the Stone Questions in which teams are given clues that lead them to specific locations within the community.

When the final clue has been given, teams then drive by the stones they have already found.

That path leads them to the final destination where they are given a ticket to turn in for points at the end of the contest.

Oliva, who has survived being kidnapped during the event, sleeps only 4-5 hours during Trivia weekend.

The rest of the time, Oliva answers a complaint line in which at least 3,000 calls are received.

While some of the complaints are about the weather, or how long it takes to have a pizza

delivered, Oliva has been receptive to complaints and uses them constructively.

With the help of John Eckendorf, Oliva continues to write questions year-round. He estimates he spends about \$400-\$1000 on books and magazines each year, and tries to see at least one movie a week.

When the first Trivia contest began in November of 1969, it was sixteen hours long, with each hour containing five questions. Sixteen teams and approximately 70 people participated.

Today, the event is 54 hours long, with eight questions per

hour with an estimated draw of over 11,000 players and at least 500 teams.

The event is broadcast by WWSP 90 FM the nationally recognized student radio station.

Area retailers and businesses look forward to Trivia not only as an event, but also because of the vast amount of visitors to the area, which enhances the local economy and helps to increase business.

In addition, the event brings national media recognition to the Stevens Point area.

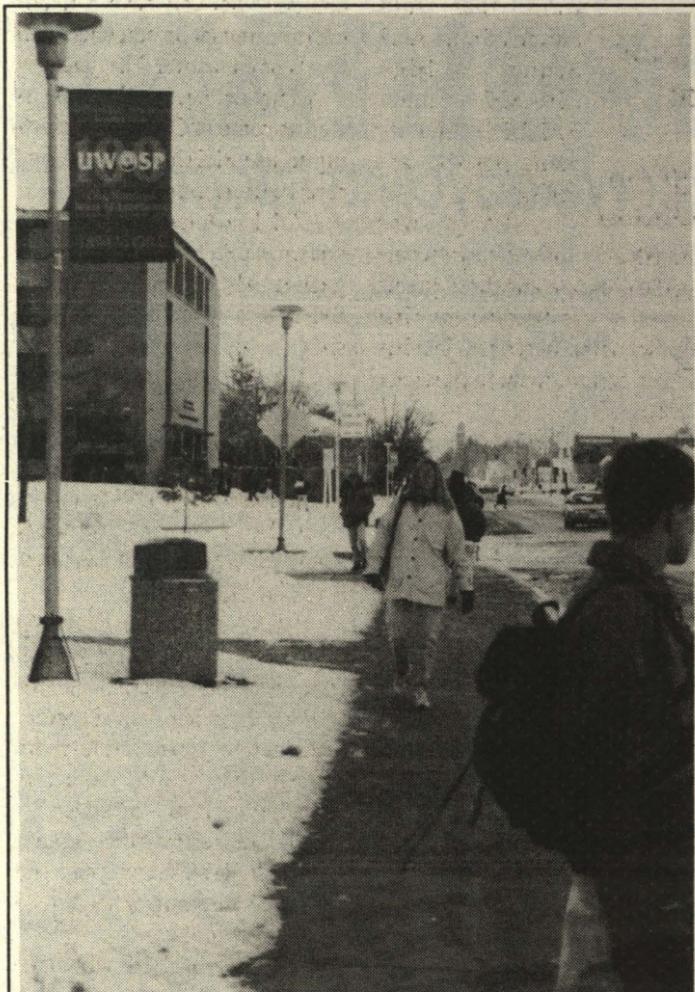


photo by Kristen Himsel

Students bundle up as they drag themselves to class.

Protective Services cracks down

UWSP has implemented a new policy that covers improper use of telephones, including the making of harassing calls or the incorrect use of emergency phones.

According to the Director of Protective Services, Don Burling, civil citations carrying fines of \$114 will be imposed upon individuals violating the policy.

Improper use includes causing the telephone of another to

ring repeatedly with intent to harass, making repeated calls with intent to harass or using an emergency phone when the person knows that no emergency exists. From October 14 until December 5, Protective Services received 27 emergency calls. Twenty three of the calls were prank and or intentional misuse/abuse and four were notifications of legitimate emergency situations.

"It is our opinion that misuse of the campus emergency phones is a serious offense and should be dealt with the same as misuse of the 911 emergency lines," stated Burling.

In addition, Protective Services was also granted authorization to issue citations for vandalism, selling/peddling/soliciting on UW lands and Skateboard/roller skate /blade violations.

WWSP breaks silence onto new waves

Campus radio, WWSP-90FM, will return to the air waves of Stevens Point, February 1st after a month long hiatus.

This weekend's UWSP hockey action can still be heard on WIZD-99.9 FM when Tim

Olsen and Adam Goodnature broadcast the game versus the Green Knights of St. Norbert College.

The staff of 90FM hopes all listeners will tune in Wednesday when normal broadcasting re-

turns and students can hear an even better 90FM.

Any questions or concerns regarding this time off the air, or 90FM's return, can contact Station Manager, Wayne Semmerling.

Obey makes change

Wisconsin Congressman Dave Obey dropped his position as the top Democrat on the Foreign Operations Subcommittee.

He chose a new position for the 104th Congress as the top Democrat on the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Education and Health and Human Services.

Obey will also continue to serve as top Democrat on the full House Appropriations Committee, which means that he will participate and vote in meetings of all 13 subcommittees.

Obey, who served for 10 years as Chairman of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee which handled foreign aid funds, was given the opportunity to choose the new subcommittee

responsibility by the defeat in November of the previous chairman.

"This new subcommittee assignment will allow me to concentrate even more on the needs of working families in the 7th Congressional District," Obey said.

"This must be America's No. 1 priority as we approach the 21st Century," he added.

The Subcommittee recommends funds for federal programs under the Departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services.

As such, it monitors closely a wide domestic agenda, including health care, welfare reform, job training and safety and education.



UNIVERSITY STORE HOURS OF OPERATION

| | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| MONDAY | 8 AM-7PM |
| TUESDAY | 8 AM-7PM |
| WEDNESDAY | 8 AM-7PM |
| THURSDAY | 8 AM-7PM |
| FRIDAY | 8 AM-4:30PM |
| SATURDAY | 11 AM-2PM |
| SUNDAY | 12 NOON-3PM |

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The Pointer needs Editors

The Pointer still needs editors for a few positions. All editorial positions are paid positions available to UWSP students. These positions are available now.

Applications for all positions are available in The Pointer's office at 104 Communication Arts Center.

Editor in chief

The ideal candidate would be experienced in journalism, have taken communication courses, have previous newspaper experience, be a skilled writer and editor, have management abilities and skills, be a good organizer and motivator, have layout skills, have computer knowledge, and have good people skills.

Features Editor

The ideal candidate would have taken communications courses, be a skilled writer and editor, have computer knowledge, have layout knowledge, and have good organizational and interpersonal skills.

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason

is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters.

All correspondence should be addressed to: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu.

Subscriptions

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Postmaster: send change of address to: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481

Horoscope offends rugby players

Dear Editor,

Last week, when a friend asked me if I had seen the mention of rugby in the Pointer, I was surprised. Of all the sports here at UWSP, rugby is probably the least recognized. It was then that I read what Pat Rothfuss had written in the December 8th issue of the Pointer... "Rugby players seem safest because even if they somehow managed to find a Pointer, they couldn't read it." I would like to thank Mr. Rothfuss

for pointing this out to me because although it seemed to me I was attending UWSP on academic scholarship and that I was doing well in all of my classes, I must have been mistaken. For some reason, I seem to recall that it was the Pointer which, in one of the rare articles about rugby, made an incredible amount of spelling and grammatical errors, not to mention ending the column in midsentence.

I think Mr. Rothfuss's comment is the most insulting thing that has ever been said of my teammates and myself. If he had planned on choosing rugby for a less dangerous group to insult rather than Take Back the Night, he was sadly misled.

Sincerely,
R. Kelly
Captain of the UWSP
Women's Rugby Team

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1995



IMPORTANT

Mandatory Recycling Information

Please separate these items for recycling and follow preparation instructions carefully.

1 ... CONTAINER & BOTTLE items may be commingled (mixed together) for collection.

| ITEM | HOW TO PREPARE | DO NOT INCLUDE |
|--|--|--|
| Aluminum Cans | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rinse well Do NOT crush | foil, pie tins, furniture pieces |
| Steel Cans: Food | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rinse well Remove labels Do NOT flatten Keep lid with can if possible | loose lids, covers or caps (To recycle can lid, place it inside the can and gently squeeze the top.) |
| NEW Aerosol* *NOT mandated for recycling. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MUST BE COMPLETELY EMPTY Remove plastic lid unless it's part of the can. Do NOT remove the nozzle. | NOTE: A magnet will "stick" to steel but not to aluminum |
| Glass Bottles & Jars: • Clear, green & brown only | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rinse well Do NOT break Remove/Discard all caps or lids Labels may stay on | mirrors, plate/window glass, light-bulbs, ceramics, clay pots, heat-resistant cookware, glassware, opaque or pale-tinted (i.e. rose blue) glass. |
| Plastics #1 & #2: • Clear & green bottles only • Bottles & Jugs • Wide-mouth containers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify plastics by symbol # (look on bottom of bottle or container) Rinse well Remove/discard caps, lids & metals Flatten if possible Labels may stay on | #1: non-bottle items (bakery, produce, deli, meat containers or trays), blue or other non "clear or green" bottles. #2: motor oil or antifreeze containers, bags, films, 5-gallon pails Plastic: caps, covers, food trays, toys, utensils, styrofoam, #3-#7 items. |
| NEW (i.e. tubs, cups & pails 5 qt. or smaller) | | |

2 ... PAPER items may be commingled (mixed together) for collection.

| ITEM | HOW TO PREPARE | DO NOT INCLUDE |
|--|---|--|
| Newsprint Phone books Magazines/Catalogs | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep dry Remove/Discard phone book covers Bundled preferred, or Bag | Readers Digest, TV Guide, junk mail, books (hardcover or paperback), tissue products, contaminated paper |
| Cardboard: Corrugated | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remove/Discard paper or plastic liners Flatten and bundle | food contaminated paper, wax coated boxes, juice boxes, milk cartons. |
| NEW Container Board (i.e. cereal boxes, soda/beer cartons, etc.) | | |

NOTE: OFFICE PAPER RECYCLING is required by businesses & institutions only! "Office Paper" is NOT accepted with residential recycling programs.

3 ... HANDLE THESE ITEMS WITH CARE.

| ITEM | HOW TO PREPARE | DO NOT INCLUDE |
|-------------------------------|---|--|
| Used Motor Oil | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do not mix with ANY other liquid Store in a clear plastic container (up to 5 gal.) with tightly sealed screw cap | antifreeze, gasoline, solvents, water contaminated oil |
| Lead-acid (vehicle) Batteries | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Handle carefully. May be placed in a small box | dry-cell, rechargeable, or disk batteries (i.e. for flashlights, toys and watches) |

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- .Really Cool Tables
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- .Et cetera, Et cetera

It might not be a bad idea.

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And, who can beat the excitement of some great entertainment developed by UAB (that's for students by students at low student rates)?

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So join UAB at *the Encore*. You won't believe what you've been missing.

Friday, January 27, 8:00 PM, the

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Other Encore Stuff from UAB in February...

- BILLY McGLAUGHLIN:** 2/3/95, 8pm
Finger-picking guitar virtuoso.
- SPEED:** 2/4/95, 8pm
Campus Premiere!!! Starring Keanu Reeves.
- THE FUSCHIA BOYS:** 2/16/95, 8pm
Milwaukee's musical funsters.
- JIMMY JOHNSON:** 2/17/95, 8pm
Chicago Blues back by overwhelming demand.
- THE PRINCESS BRIDE:** 2/23/95, 8pm
Campus Premiere!!! Blockbuster fantasy about true love.
- TONIC SOL-FA:** 2/24/95, 8pm
Powerful A Capella.
- WILLY PORTER:** 2/25/95, 8pm
Nationally Recognized acoustic folk/rock guitar.

More Out-of-This World Entertainment from UAB...

- BARRY WOLFGAM:** 2/22/95, 7pm UC Rm 125
"Children Abusing Children" (Issues & Ideas Lecture Series)
- JEFF COHEN:** 2/28/95, 7pm UC Laird Room
"The Media: Coverage or Cover-up" (I & I Lecture Series)
- SPRING BREAK '95:** March 17-26, 1995
Party Florida Style at Panama City Beach! Sign-up NOW!

Gun control constitutional

By Jim Senyszyn

The vast majority of Americans do not understand the meaning or application of the Second Amendment. The National Rifle Association (NRA) sedulously fosters misinterpretation of the amendment and one must conclude intentionally publishes such misinformation since its high-priced counsel surely knows better.

The full text of the Second Amendment reads: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged."

The U.S. Supreme Court has spoken on it many times. In *United States vs Cruickshank* (1876) 92 U.S. 542, the court held that the right of bearing arms for lawful purposes is not a right granted by the Constitution and that the Second Amendment "has no other effect than to restrict the powers of the national government."

In *United States vs Miller* (1939) 307 U.S. 174, the U.S. Supreme Court asserted that, "In interpreting and applying (the Second Amendment), the purpose of the amendment to assure continuation and render possible the effectiveness of the militia must be considered."

In *Lewis vs U.S.* (1980) 445 U.S. 55, the U.S. Supreme Court restated this: "These legislative restrictions on the use of firearms (convicted felon cannot lawfully possess firearms) do not trench upon any constitutionally protected liberties. The Second Amendment guarantees no right to keep and bear a firearm that does not have 'some reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well regulated militia'."

No federal court has ever held that the Second Amendment confers on the individual a right to bear arms. The courts have consistently adopted the "well-regulated militia" interpretation.

The amendment is to be read as an assurance that the national government will not interfere with a state's militia. Beyond this even Congress is not prohibited by the amendment from regulating firearms by the exercise of its interstate commerce powers. See *Commonwealth vs Davis* (1976) 369 Mass. 886 by a lower court.

All legislative measures and city ordinances limiting or banning firearms have been upheld including a Morton Grove, Illinois ordinance prohibiting possession of handguns within municipal boundaries.

The California law on assault weapons was upheld through the appeals court level and the NRA has abandoned plans to bring the measure before the Supreme Court. The NRA is aware, of course, that were it to lose an appeal to the highest court, that would put the quietus on its fundamental contention that the Constitution grants the individual the right to bear arms.

A ban on assault weapons is not only constitutional but studies show it would also be effective. A study done by the Cox Newspaper group analyzed 43,000 gun traces of weapons used in criminal activity in 1988 and 1989. An assault gun was found to be 20 times more likely to be used in a crime than a conventional firearm. While accounting for only 0.5 percent of all guns, assault weapons showed up on 10 percent of all traces.

The argument has been made that criminals get their guns illegally, so why target legal sales? In 1988 the Oakland California Police Department found that only 12 percent of assault weapons seized in criminal activity were obtained illegally. Fully 88 percent of them were bought legally over the counter.

The point is we must dry up the supply as much as possible. Many weapons that begin as legal sales get into criminal hands.

Hold on to the memories of loved ones forever

By Stephanie Sprangers

EDITOR IN CHIEF

When someone close to you dies, it is a tragic experience and most likely, an experience most would like to forget, at least I did.

My grandfather died of lung cancer on January 27, 1990. He was and still is my hero and his death destroyed my life. We were very close and he meant the world to me.

I miss my grandpa. He's been dead for almost five years now, and sometimes I fear that I will forget him. It seems as more years pass, that my memories are fading. Is that right or is that natural?

I never realized how much those memories of him and the things he taught me would mean five years down the road.

Everyone told me at the funeral to hang on to the memories, and I was so angry that I rolled my eyes and shrugged my shoulders through the tears.

I didn't want memories nor did I want to "remember him as he was." I wanted him to be alive again, to talk to me and be there. Of course, it was the grieving process, and I have gotten over it.

Now all I have are the memories of my grandfather, and it seems as though I am holding on to them with all of my might.

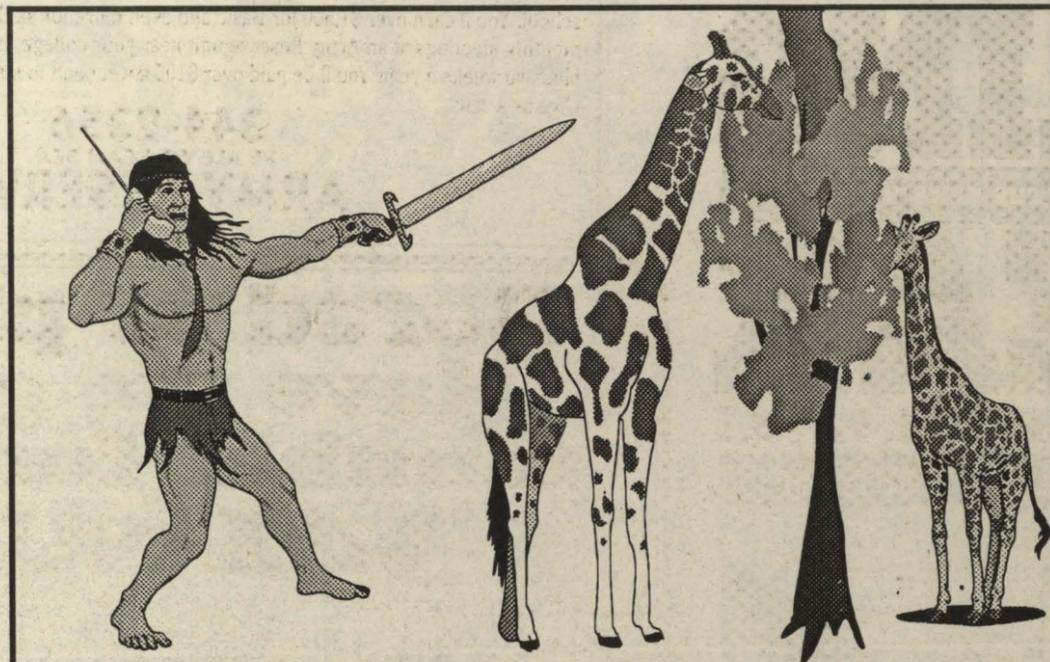
I remember the last time I saw my grandpa. It was Christ-

mas of my freshman year of high school.

He was hooked up to an oxygen tank and was not really coherent, except when he'd catch me staring at him. He'd look at me with his sunken gray eyes and wink at me. It was for me and only me to see and that is one of the memories I refuse to let fade away.

Memories like that are what keep my grandpa alive in my heart to this day.

So if you have had an experience similar to mine, or just understand what I'm rambling about, REMEMBER, hold on to the memories with all of your strength, because the memories are all you have left.



"Honey, I'll be home soon. I'm just killing a giraffe. I'm feeling a lot better now, like Newt said."

By Andy Berkvam

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Former Sociology professor passes away

Gladys Ishida Stone, 71, professor emerita of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, died on Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1994. She served at UWSP from 1957 until 1961, when she moved to River Falls.

A memorial service will be held on the evening of Friday,

Feb. 17, at the University of Minnesota.

Memorials may be directed to the University of Minnesota Foundation, 1300 South 2nd St., Minneapolis, MN 55414. Please specify "Nisei Women's Book Project."

Stone was a member of the sociology faculty at UW-River Falls for 20 years, teaching in the areas of marriage and the family, rural and urban communities and women in contemporary society.

She held several degrees, including an associate degree in economics and a bachelor's in

business administration from Washington University, a master's degree in international relations from the University of Chicago and a doctorate in Far Eastern studies from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

Stone has been recognized by the World Who's Who of Women

in Education, Who's Who Among Asian Americans and American Men and Women of Science.

Her public service activities include membership on the board of directors of the Japan America Society and the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee of the City of St. Paul.

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Local pack learns about wolves

By Scott Van Natta
CONTRIBUTOR

Thanks to the UWSP Wildlife Society, the Boy Scouts of Stevens Point know more about *Canis lupus*, the wolf.

Tuesday night at Washington Elementary School, seven Wildlife Society members presented a program on wolves to 60 boy scouts as part of the Education Project for the society.

The scouts moved in groups of twenty to three different stations. Wildlife Society members at each station presented information dealing with food and in-

terdependence, endangerment and attitudes, and communication and social behavior.

"I think it's encouraging to see that the kids were enthusiastic about learning about wolves," said Chad Janowski of the society.

According to Nick Bartsch, second grader, "The leader com-

municates to the pack and shows them that 'you don't mess with me'."

"The kids seemed to be educated about wolves before we talked to them. I think we reinforced the good images of the wolves instead of what they learned as young children."

Scott Becker

Among other things, the scouts played games, made faces and did things that wolves would do, and learned about wolf actions.

"The kids seemed to be educated about wolves before we talked to them," Scott Becker of

the Wildlife Society said. "I think we reinforced the good images of the wolves instead of what they learned as

young children."

The Education Project, led by Debbi White, is a group of students interested in helping other

students and community members become more informed about all natural resources and their protection.

"It was a lot of fun interacting with the kids and seeing them learn. It encouraged me to get involved with future projects," Denise Dulmes, freshman society member said.

Project members create and present free programs designed to meet the needs of a specific group of students. Programs help both children and adults understand and become educated about environmental concerns.

Conservation camps offer youth opportunities

Field experience available to both staff and high school students

By Anne Harrison
OUTDOOR EDITOR

High school students between the ages 15 and 18 who enjoy the outdoors and want to learn more about natural resources management may want to consider applying for a summer job with the Wisconsin Youth Conservation Camp (YCC) program.

Youth Conservation Camps have been operated by the Department of Natural Resources since 1962 to provide educational and work activities for youth interested in forestry, fish and wildlife management, park and recreation management and other natural resources activities.

"Education is a very important aspect of the YCC Program," Adam Marton, YCC program manager, said.

"There are a variety of educational opportunities available to participants through work projects, field trips, presentations and other activities," he said.

YCC campers are organized into work crews led by camp counselors.

The crews participate in natural resource management field work projects such as timber stand improvement (thinning, pruning and planting trees), trout stream improvement, fish hatch-

ery work, wildlife surveys, park improvements and wildlife habitat improvement.

"The camp gives you the chance to learn and act on what you learn," Scott Van Natta, former YCC camper, said.

"The camp was one of the things that made me want to come to UWSP," he said.

Campers work 24 to 32 hours a week and are paid \$4.25 an hour, with a room and board charge deducted from their pay check.

There are planned evening and weekend activities such as volleyball, softball and basketball, fishing and swimming trips.

Two camps will be operating in 1995: Statehouse Lake Camp located on Statehouse Lake in Manitowish Waters, Vilas County; and Ernie Swift Camp located on the Minong Flowage, west of Minong, Washburn County.

Each camp will provide two 4-week sessions: June 18 through July 14 and July 16 through August 12.

Each camp has a Camp Director, two Assistant Directors, 12 to 14 counselors, two cooks and an office manager.

The director and assistant directors are generally college graduates or teachers.

Applications for Staff and Campers are due March 1, 1995.

"The Program can accept only 100 campers (50 boys and 50 girls) at each camp for each session, so it is important to get applications in before the deadline," Marton said.

Applications can be obtained after January 19, from High School Guidance Offices, Job Service Offices and Department of Natural Resources District Offices or by writing to: Youth Conservation Camp Program (CA/8), Wisconsin DNR, PO Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707

Aerial photos of state available to all counties

Aerial photographs of the Wisconsin landscape taken in 1991-94 are available for purchase from the local Department of Natural Resources forester in the county where the property is located.

"These aerial photographs are like a ready-made map of the land as seen looking down from an airplane," says Paul DeLong, DNR state land and recreation specialist.

"The photos are extremely useful in planning and as a management tool. You can see the trees, roads, trails, streams, rivers, wetlands, fields, fence lines and buildings."

The aerial photographs are designed primarily for forestry use. Black and white infrared film produces a tonal contrast making it possible to distinguish many tree species and forest types.

"Conifers appear as a darker grey tone while aspen, white birch, and red oak appear as more of a medium grey tone when com-

pared to the lighter grey tones of hard maple and associated species," DeLong added.

"The scale of the photos is 4 inches to the 1 mile and can easily be enlarged two times to meet the scale of the Forest Tax Law maps," he said.

A vending contract has been established with a private photography firm to produce photos private landowners can purchase.

The normal product is a 9-inch by 9-inch contact print that covers about 4 square miles.

Local DNR foresters have a set of photographs to use to identify the photographs needed, or individuals can specify the legal description on the order form, if ordering fewer than 10 photos.

Ordering information can also be obtained by contacting Nicole Merryfield, Wisconsin DNR, PO Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707, or by calling (608) 266-5202.

Turkeys clean up



Some wildlife is still active during the cold weather, demonstrated by these turkeys out standing in their field near Waupaca.

photo by Kris Wagner

Quality of state lakes and rivers continues to improve

Recent water quality cleanup projects in Wisconsin show that today's water quality problems are more complex, but can be successfully addressed using an ecosystem approach, according to a report on the state's water quality recently submitted to Congress.

The 1994 Wisconsin Water Quality Assessment Report to Congress details the state's efforts to meet the goals of the federal Clean Water Act, which includes maintaining a nation of fishable and swimmable waters.

The report details activities the state has conducted during the last two-and-a-half years to moni-

tor, manage and protect water resources.

"We have seen success or progress in water quality projects throughout the state," George Meyer, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, said.

"On the Mississippi River, in Wisconsin River flowages, along the Great Lakes, and in small creeks and lakes, we're isolating and addressing some of our most serious water quality problems," he said.

In particular, the report documents state efforts to restore streams and wetland areas damaged by pollutants from past ac-

tivities and from present day mismanagement.

The report also lists a number of new projects the DNR has partially funded or is helping to plan, such as restoring nesting sites for endangered waterfowl on the Great Lakes, improving public access to waterways, and pursuing new technologies and strategies for dealing with contaminated sites.

"One thing this report illustrates is the department's move toward ecosystem-based approaches to watershed management," Meyer said. "We can't deal with the environment in a piecemeal fashion anymore. We're looking at innovative means for putting all the pieces together."

The report notes that one of the main water quality issues that the state still needs to address is

the highly contaminated sediments found in some of the state rivers, harbors and lakes.

The sediments are contaminated with a variety of toxic chemicals from past discharges of pollutants and from present deposition of airborne pollutants.

"These contaminated sediments impede the ecosystem's ability to support healthy populations of aquatic life," Bruce Baker, director of the department's Bureau of Water Resources Management, said.

"They have endangered public health, are one of the main causes of fish and waterfowl consumption advisories, and they prevent proper maintenance of navigational channels."

The report also notes a large number of Wisconsin waters suffer from urban and rural polluted runoff.

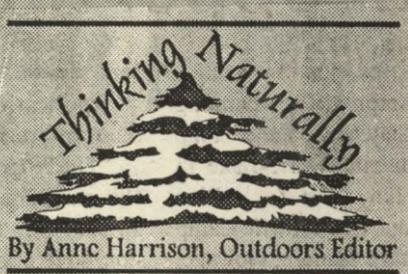
"We've successfully controlled those sources of pollutants easiest to define and manage," Baker said, noting the successes of permit programs to control the amounts of pollutants in wastewater discharges.

"Now we need to tackle issues that encompass entire geographical regions."

The Clean Water Act requires a report to Congress from all states.

Wisconsin's report includes data derived from the state's monitoring and management programs from a number of programs and jurisdictions.

Besides the more than 300-page report, a separate 32-page summary provides detailed highlights. To order either document, contact Meg Turville-Heitz at (608) 266-0152.



By Anne Harrison, Outdoors Editor

I fell asleep contented as big downy flakes floated past my window. Winter break had dragged on an unbearably long time without any hint of white, but now it was snowing steadily.

I awoke the next morning to the incessant pleadings off bright sunlight and by friend Lisa who wanted to get an early start on the cross-country skiing season.

I rubbed the sleep out of my eyes to behold the perfect day. Powdery snow glistened in the cheery glow of winter sun. The branches outside my window drooped toward the ground, laden with snow.

Everything was white. Finally.

Lisa and I had been waiting for this perfect day for what felt like ages. Before, our wishing had only summoned scattered flurries or the kind of snow that melts instantly on wet ground.

But this was the real thing. I piled on layer after layer and hauled my dusty skis out of the closet. We hurried through our preparations to hit the trails before everyone else clued in to our brilliant idea.

We squinted into the blinding sun as we made the drive to Kettle Moraine State Park in record breaking time.

Pulling into the parking lot we realized we would have to share the trails with other skiing enthusiasts; the day was simply too perfect to resist.

Even the temperature was ideal—not too warm as to melt everything but not cold enough to freeze noses and toes.

We clipped on our skis and chose a trail. My enthusiasm was eager to try the longer distance trails but my body warned me that it had not been on skis in over a year.

After a few clumsy moments the gliding motion of skiing came back to us and we were free to enjoy the sights along the trail. We skied through pine forests and over grassy openings.

We stopped to catch our breaths and we were treated to the industrious hammering of a woodpecker in the distance.

Other skiers passed and commented with a smile about the glory of the day and the miracle of snow. We all agreed that another few inches would make the skiing even better, but no one was in a mood to complain.

Our skiing could not have been called graceful or accomplished, but our mishaps and mistakes made the day humorous and memorable.

Back in the parking lot, Lisa and I unclipped our skis and loaded the truck. We were tired and hungry but happy that we had a few hours of fun doing our favorite winter sport.

It was a good thing that we seized the opportunity because the snow was melted by Monday and we were forced to wait patiently once again for another perfect day.

Beaver subsidy program for 1995 available to trappers

Wisconsin trappers are eligible to take part again this year in a special beaver subsidy program in 15 northern counties, according to Laine Stowell, Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Damage Specialist.

"We're conducting the beaver subsidy again this year to reduce beaver damage and to protect cold water resources in northeastern Wisconsin," Stowell said. "The subsidy will continue to be \$7.50 for each beaver trapped in the subsidy zone."

The beaver subsidy zone includes all of Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marinette, Menominee, Oneida

and Vilas Counties. Also included are parts of Ashland, Marathon, Oconto, Price, Shawano and Taylor Counties.

The subsidy season will begin March 16, and run through April 30. "This year, the beaver trapping season in northwestern Wisconsin has been extended, running from March 16 through April 30 in Zone A, in northwestern Wisconsin," Stowell said.

Because the trapping regulation pamphlets were printed prior to the Legislature approving the expanded season, the pamphlets do not give correct season dates for Zone A.

Beaver trapped in Zone A and any other area outside the

subsidy, Zone B, are not eligible for subsidy payments," Stowell said.

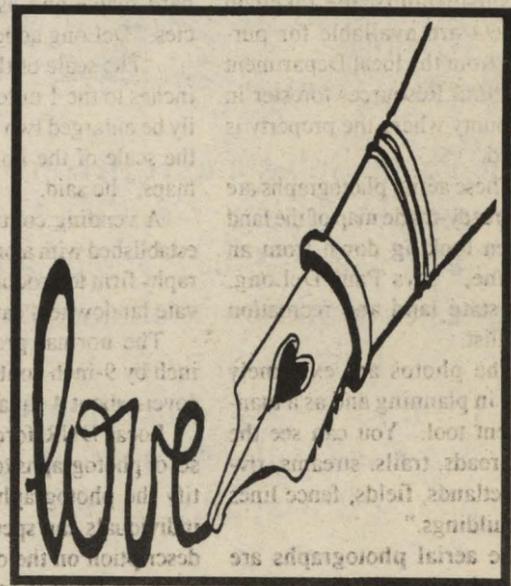
"Trappers must have signed agreements with the department in order to participate," Stowell added. "Payment vouchers will be issued when the beavers are brought to the registration stations."

Additional information about the Beaver Subsidy Program and agreement forms are available at DNR offices in the counties listed above, or by writing: Beaver Subsidy Agreement, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707-7921.

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Bobbie McFerrin to perform at Sentry Theater Don't Worry, Be Happy vocalist brings his award winning talent to local stage

Grammy-winning composer, conductor and one-man vocal ensemble, Bobbie McFerrin, who hit the Top 40 charts with his recording of "Don't Worry, Be Happy," will stage two performances at 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Sentry Theater.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office (346-4100). His appearance is sponsored by the Performing Arts Series at UWSP.

The series is funded by the Wisconsin Arts Board and the student body of UWSP.

Born in New York City, as the son of two classical singers, McFerrin began studying musical theory at age six, shortly before the family relocated to Los Angeles.

Piano was his primary instrument in high school and college. A road career as a pianist was shortened by his desire to become a singer.

When he and his wife settled in San Francisco, he made three important contacts.

Linda Goldstien, his manager and producer; Jon Hendricks, a

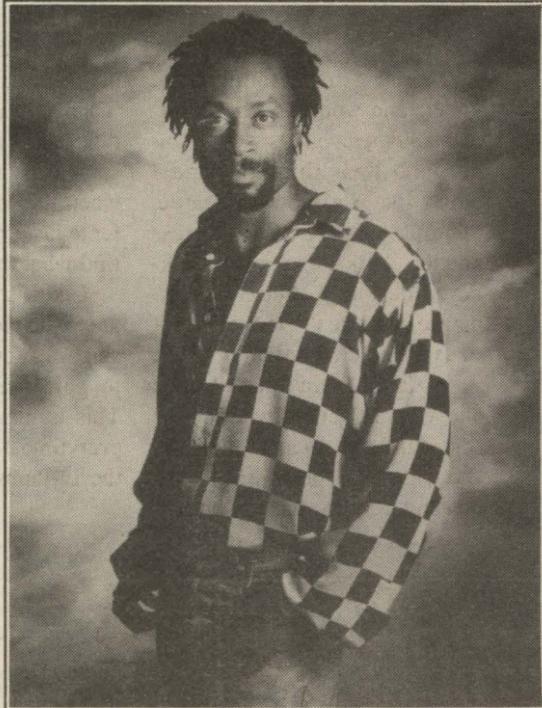
jazz vocalist who gave McFerrin his first major gig and Bill Cosby who arranged for the unknown vocalist to perform at the 1980 Playboy Jazz Festival at the Hollywood Bowl.

A year later, McFerrin took New York by storm at a Kool Jazz Festival concert and was then signed to the Elektra/Musician label, which released his debut album, "Bobby McFerrin."

After touring with his own band and collaborating with jazz stars, McFerrin took the plunge into unaccompanied concertizing in 1983. This led to a solo tour of Germany where the live album "The Voice" was recorded.

McFerrin worked with an array of artists including Garrison Keillor, Jack Nicholson and Manhattan Transfer with whom he collaborated on "Another Night

in Tunisia," garnering two Grammys.



He sang the theme music for Bertrand Tavernier's film, "Round Midnight," winning another Grammy, and broke into television commercials with his Levis 501 spot.

In 1986, McFerrin recorded the mostly live "Spontaneous Inventions," and made a video of the concert that garnered an ACE Award.

EMI-Manhattan released "Simple Pleasures" in 1988, in which McFerrin, working solo in the studio and overdubbing, became a one-man vocal ensemble.

In 1992 Sony Masterworks released "Hush," a unique duet album that combined the vocal talents of McFerrin with the virtuosity of master cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

The recording has sold nearly a half million copies and was on billboard's classical Crossover Chart for more than 100 weeks.

The duo of McFerrin and Ma has performed with the Boston Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony. A new recording is being planned by the pair this summer.

McFerrin won his 10th Grammy for a track on the "Play"

album with Chick Corea, and was nominated for another this year for his rendition of the Pink Panther theme.

As a conductor, he has worked with more than 40 major symphony orchestras, including a sold-out show with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl.

He is a regular guest conductor with the San Francisco Symphony.

During the upcoming season they will perform both Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with Danny Glover narrating, and Pierre-Max Dubois "Concerto for Alto Sax and Orchestra," with soloist Branford Marsalis.

As a long-term project, McFerrin is writing an opera commissioned by the San Francisco Opera for its 1997 season.

This spring he is touring with a jazz trio called "Bang Zoom" and a small vocal ensemble called "Hard Choral."

He will take the jazz group to the European festivals in July and return to spend much of the summer studying and composing at Tanglewood.

Point professor performs

Robert Kase, associate professor of music and director of jazz studies at the UWSP, will perform in a trumpet recital at 8 p.m., Monday Jan. 30, at UWSP.

The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Cen-

ter, is open to the public free of charge. Kase will be assisted by Kathleen Theisen on piano.

He will perform Arthur Honegger's "Intrada," and many more instrumental pieces.

Museum journeys through time

"Journey Through Time" is the theme of the natural history museum located in UWSP's Learning Resource Center (LRC).

Renovations now in progress will carry this theme through all exhibits focusing on "moments in time," said Ed Marks, museum curator.

When renovations are finished, there will be twelve exhibits depicting contemporary ecosystems and showing how earth history led to today's habitats. "Habitats change," Marks said.

"Fossil evidence shows that as habitats change, some animals survived, some became extinct and others emerged as new animals from old forms."

Marks wants visitors to learn to question what will happen to today's animals living in endangered habitats.

Changes in the museum will make it easier for visitors from preschool age through adulthood to focus on natural history. In addition, exhibits will be better adapted for elementary school classes and their teachers to tour and study.

The lower parts of display cases were raised so that adults can see them, yet still be at viewing level for preschoolers.

The "moment in time" exhibits will be accompanied by games that will give visitors opportunities for hands-on learning.

The exhibits combine detailed descriptions of visual displays with fun activities.

More of the interactive exhibits will be added as the renovation progresses to make the museum more interesting for study by students from kindergarten through college.

A major part of the renovation involved installing new display cases. The old cases were only nine inches deep.

"The displays were monotonous and lacked flexibility because of stationary shelves and lighting," said Marks.

They were also difficult to maintain, with access only by unlatching the doors at the top, which required using a ladder. Marks said he or his assistants had to take off both doors to clean or rearrange the displays.

The last of the old-style cases were removed in August, and work is still going forward on creating and installing exhibits.

The new cases, which are twice as deep as the old ones, will have exhibits designed by Marks.

One exhibit will serve double duty, showing a prairie grassland ecosystem in the foreground and a wetland in the background.

It will contain taxidermied specimens of prairie animals, flowers and birds with an eye-catching bison head.

One of the new exhibits is a modified diorama with a curved wall. "The wall alone took

twenty hours to build, but was recycled from an earlier exhibit that was dismantled. Very little is thrown out," said Marks.

Another department in the LRC is using the old cases, and some of the scrap lumber from dismantled exhibits was sent to a recycling firm in Plover.

Marks plans to use a wide sill outside the glass fronts of the display cases for interactive learning games, displays of invertebrates (bugs) and fossils.

The fossils give students an idea of change over time. An experimental area of interactive displays for kids was built last year. A static display intended for adults was placed above the interactive games.

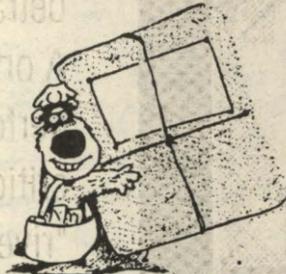
This experiment was so successful that the new displays will have interactive games for adults also.

Lights now being installed combine incandescent and fluorescent lighting for a more natural look, showing off plants, birds and other animals colors more realistically.

In the new exhibits, lights can be aimed, brightened or darkened, and light fixtures and specimens can be moved easily.

Several displays show the ecosystems of central Wisconsin, including a forest edge, the northern forest and a stream edge. Some exhibits are taxonomic groupings in which species displayed are from the same family, not the same ecosystem.

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Luke comes to UWSP

By **Katey Roberts**
FEATURES EDITOR

Broadway actor, Bruce Kuhn will be performing his one-man show, *The Accounts of Luke*, at UWSP next week. He will also be visiting various other campuses through out the state.

Kuhn performs his 90 minute show without the assistance of props, sets or special effects. He takes on all of the roles presented in the book of Luke as they appears in the King James version of the Bible.

The Broadway actor has memorized the entire book of Luke, and acts out all of the passages.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship organization is sponsoring Kuhn's performance. Members of InterVarsity saw him perform at a conference they attended and were thoroughly impressed with what they saw.

Abigail Considine, one of the coordinators for the event said, "You do not even have to be familiar with the Bible to enjoy the performance. Kuhn brings the bible to life with a fascinating and dynamic performance."

Kuhn has performed in two Broadway productions. He played the part of Montparnasse in *Les Miserables* and then he toured nationally as a cast member of the musical, *Chess*.

The actor also took part in a theater group for three seasons. It was this group that premiered *The Accounts of Luke*, although at that time it had a different name.

Kuhn will perform *The Accounts of Luke* on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The show will take place at Michelson Hall in the Fine Arts Building. Performances start at 7:00.

Tickets cost \$3.00 for students and may be purchased at the door.

Relationships mystify Garns

By **Ryan Garns**
CONTRIBUTOR

1994 has come and gone and it's probably just as well. It was a year composed of a plethora (I love that word) of conflicts between the sexes. Everybody was having relationship problems: O.J. and Nicole, Lorena and John, Tonya and Jeff, Billy and Christie, and Roseanne and Tom. If 1993 was the the Year of the Woman, then 1994 was the year it backfired. Namely it didn't bridge the cultural gap between women and men the way it should have.

Men and women have a long history of not understanding one another. Once upon a time it appeared that men and women both

knew what to expect from each other. Then Sonny and Cher broke up and nothing's been the same since. "We can't believe it," America said. "They seemed so perfect for each other..."

I'll be the first to admit I don't understand women. I don't understand their signals, I don't understand their thinking, and I didn't like *Sleepless in Seattle*. (The plot lacked cohesiveness and the characters seemed hackneyed despite a plucky performance by Rosie O'Donnell... but that's a whole other column.)

As far as I can figure it, men and women generally want the same things out of a relationship. Basically we both want monogamy, security, sense of humor,

and buns like bricks. The problem lies in the fact that men and women have different ways of going about finding those relationships.

The best analogy I can think of (especially with an impending deadline) to describe these differences is driving; women always want to use the road map when they drive while men prefer to just drive around until they find what they're looking for.

Likewise, women want guidance when looking for a relationship. Unfortunately, some look for guidance in the wrong places. This is made painfully obvious everytime I'm walking through the 12 Items or Less lane:

New Woman asks the pertinent question, "Are Nice Guys Boring in Bed?"

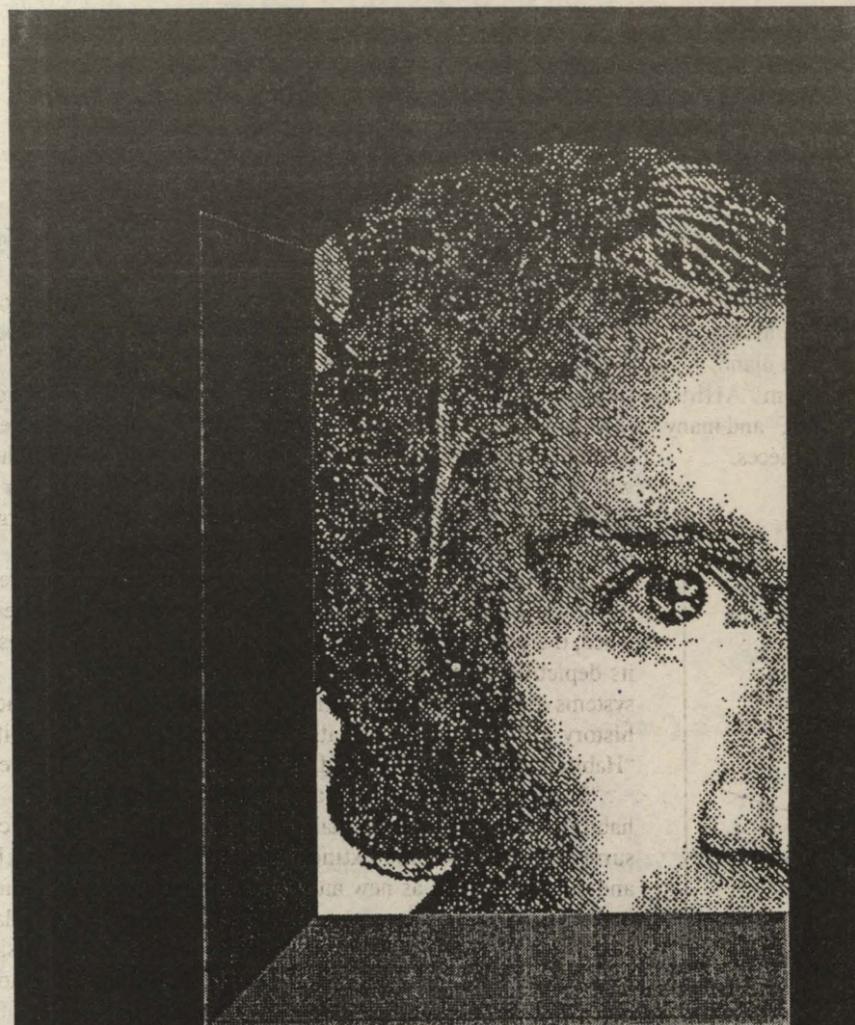
Redbook: "The One-Night Stand: Why 'Good' Husbands Risk It... Even Now."

Young & Modern: "Kissing Keanu (What's it Really Like)" and "Can a Bra Change Your Life?"

Not exactly a profound analysis of gender relations, is it? Yet these magazines are women's "road maps" to finding Mr. Right Men's magazines, on the other hand, rarely attempt to decipher the female personality. Sure, some of them "feature" women,

SEE GARNs PAGE 18

On stage with the inside story



On Broadway, Bruce Kuhn played in *Les Misérables*. Now see him in a compelling story of politics, love, betrayal and hope. A one-man performance critics called "riveting," "striking," "delightful."

THE ACCOUNTS OF LUKE

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Alligator Records Artist
With guests Chris Aaron & Cold Shot*

Friday, January 27
Rebel Waltz
Rock

Saturday, January 28
**Studebaker John
& The Hawks**
*Classic Chicago Blues
Blind Pigs Records Artist*

The Crystal Ball of Reality

Scott Van Natta
FICTION WRITER

CHAPTER SIX

It knew only hunger and it strove to satisfy that need. It dug with its powerful front paws into the hard packed snow.

Six days earlier, the grizzly had been hibernating peacefully, only to be discordantly awakened by an earthquake.

As his den for eight years began to fall down upon him, he scrambled out into a white world.

That was when hunger set in. And there was nothing to eat, something the immense beast had never experienced.

Soon the hunger pains had become too much, and the 1200 pound mammal had taken to eating bark, branches, pine needles and anything that presented itself.

Not necessarily the best diet for a grizzly. The bear slowly moved up the valley, skirting around ravines, vaguely aware that it was being followed.

Finally, during the storm, he came upon a young elk lying in

the snow and made it his first real meal.

His hunger was satisfied for the moment. He continued moving up the valley, and soon after came the run-in with the two-legged animal.

He slashed at it and it went down easy, making no resistance for itself. The grizzly smelled the strange animal, but it had a scent he was unfamiliar with.

Backing away, he stepped on something long and thin in the snow. He took it in his great jaws and bit down, but it was hard and tasteless.

After walking a few feet, he dropped it on the snow and continued on.

But now he was hungry again, and he dug his way through three feet of snow.

Underneath was an old log surrounded by dead grass. The grizzly tore into the log, consuming it and the grass in a few minutes.

Then he sauntered a few more feet, and dug another hole. As his claws ripped at the snow, a new sound came to his ears. It

was a low thumping that steadily grew louder.

He slowly reared up on his hind legs, his head 12 feet off the ground. His nose worked the air for a scent, but there was none. He then saw the object, its sound booming off the mountains.

The grizzly watched it move off down the valley, and when he couldn't see it any more, he dropped to all fours to continue his search for food.

He could not have known that within the object, sat a device more powerful than himself, a thought that he couldn't comprehend.

The grizzly had no natural enemies, at least none that he knew of. He had no fear of the strange object. And it was better that way.

At the Galena Air Base, Tim McGee had just downed his fourth cup of coffee. Even though night had yet to set in, he had been on radar watch for eight hours, a watch he was required to take once every three weeks.

He set the cup down, and decided to take a stretch. He stood

up, glanced at the radar screen and left the room, hoping to find someone to talk to.

Soon after he left, a small green blip appeared on the screen. It moved south from Kotzebue across the Arctic Circle, crossed the Buckland River and passed fifty miles west of Galena.

It screamed over the Yukon River at 120 knots and shortly thereafter banked to the left toward Mt. McKinley.

As it weaved in between mountains, the small green blip faded in and out as the radar signal was lost, then reacquired.

The object was 20 miles south of Galena by the time Tim returned to the room with a book he hoped would be interesting enough to hold his attention for the final two hours of the watch.

He flopped into a wooden stiff-backed chair and began to flip through the book looking for pictures. He took a token glance at the radar screen, and saw nothing.

Looking back at his book, he turned to chapter one and bent the front cover around the back.

His eyes flicked back to the screen one last time, and as he stared, a small blip appeared.

He watched it for five seconds, then it disappeared. A few seconds later, it again reappeared a few centimeters southwest of its previous spot.

Tim finally broke out of his trance and pressed the IDENTIFY TARGET key. A moment later came the response: UNABLE TO IDENTIFY.

The object was obviously flying low, Tim thought. Probably just some trapper flying out to his cabin, but it was moving fast.

He charted its movements for forty minutes as it moved southeast. As it cut between a mountain range, the signal was lost and the blip disappeared for good.

In his report that followed, the young corporal incorrectly assumed that the object had kept moving southeast.

SEE REALITY PAGE 18

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Wrestling, UW-Platteville, 7PM (H)
Hockey, St. Norbert, 7:05PM (Green Bay)
Faculty Jazz Quartet, 8PM (MH-FAB)
TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45PM (Allen Center)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Hockey, St. Norbert, 7:30PM (H)
TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45PM (Allen Center)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Wrestling, WSUC Duals, 9AM (Whitewater)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
TR, Varsity Alumni Meet, 11AM (H)
Swimming, UW-River Falls, 1PM (H)
Wom. Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 5PM (T)
Basketball, UW-LaCrosse (Parent's Day), 7:30PM (H)
Hockey, St. Norbert, 7:30PM (H)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: THE FESTERS, 8PM (Encore-UC)
TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 8:45PM (Allen Center)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

Planetarium Series: *SPRINGTIME OF THE UNIVERSE*, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Suzuki Recital, 3PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

Basketball, Northland College, 7:30PM (Ashland)
Faculty Recital: ROBERT KASE, Trumpet, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: *SKIES OF WINTER*, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Wrestling, UW-Parkside, 7PM (H)
Wom. Basketball, Superior, 7PM (H)
Basketball, UW-Superior, 7:30PM (T)
Planetarium Series: *LASER ROCK SHOW*, 8&9:30PM (Sci. Bldg.)

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

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- 3 Mark up every space on checks.**
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Point hockey squeaks into first place

By Gregory Vandenberg
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer hockey team pulled even with UW-River Falls for first place in the Southern Division of the NCHA despite a loss and a tie with the UW-Whitewater Yellowjackets last weekend.

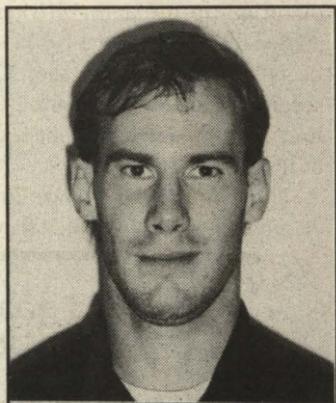
Andy Faulkner contributed two goals and one assist for the Pointers, but it was not enough for this offensive struggle.

The Yellowjackets outshot UWSP 33 to 28 and defeated them seven to five in Friday night's portion of the two game series.

Faulkner scored another goal in Saturday night's contest and helped to hold on for a tie with the Yellowjackets.

Point held a three to one advantage going into the final period. After a goal by Superior's Todd Mickolajak, Pointer Joe Vancik was given a two minute penalty for roughing.

Superior took advantage of the power play and tied it up on a goal by Kevin Sobb.



Chad Zowin of UWSP also had a big series with two goals and two assists.

David Ketola stopped 26 of 33 shots in goal for the Pointers Friday night, while David Fletcher turned away 31 of 34 shots in Saturday night's affair.

Despite the loss and the tie, UWSP gained one point in the conference standings and moved into a tie for first place. The

Pointers' move up in the standings was a result of two straight losses by the UW-River Falls Falcons.

UWSP begins a two game series with the St. Norbert Green Knights on Friday in DePere, but return home to K.B. Willett for Saturday's game.

NCAA Division III Hockey Poll (West Region)

1. UW-Superior
2. St. Mary's
3. UW-Eau Claire
4. UW-River Falls
5. St. Thomas
6. UW-Stevens Point
7. St. John's Augsburg
9. St. Norbert
10. Lake Forest Concordia

POINT BLANK



By Gregory Vandenberg
SPORTS EDITOR

Professional hockey returned after a lengthy lockout last Friday when the New York Rangers hosted the Buffalo Sabres.

The Rangers' NHL championship banner was raised and the 40 year old curse that haunted them was destroyed. "America's hockey team" was set free from the jinx and the fans cheered with unbelievable energy.

The setting was perfect: The Rangers, the jinx, the banner, all encompassed by the most well known sports venue in the world, Madison Square Garden.

It was as if the god of sports had sprinkled his magic dust to form this perfect moment.

It's times like these that remind us why sports play such a huge role in today's society. Sports are a sort of release for all of us. We can watch a game, imagining ourselves as the participants, and pretend just for a moment, that each of us can be superstars. It allows us to be little boys and girls again

and to forget about grades, tuition, taxes, crime, politics, and all the other frustrations of life.

I thank God that hockey saved itself from the becoming what it allows us to escape from: greed and bureaucracy.

Owners locked out players because they had no collective bargaining agreement. But who is really hurt by this? The two groups that allow hockey to even exist: the players and the fans.

Hey, major league baseball, are you listening?

You wouldn't have your Porsche or your Rolex if it wasn't for the fans. You do remember what fans look like, don't you?

Someone should sit down with the players and the owners and remind them why sports are played. It's not money, it's the thrill of competition and the fact that anything can happen at any-time.

Well baseball, when you settle this strike and become even richer than before, I have one hope for you. I hope that you trip on your big fat wallet and you crack your head open. The world would be a better place without money mongers like you.

Swimmers host invite "Get to the Point" invitational kicks off

By Chris Keller
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP swimming and diving team hosted the fifth annual "Get To the Point '95 Invitational Swim Meet" on January 20th and 21st.

The men's team placed fifth at the meet, edging out WSUC favorite UW-La Crosse, 445.5 to 342.

"So far this season, the men's strength has been the freestyle events," said head coach Red Blair. "We don't have too many stroke people."

The men's 200 freestyle relay, consisting of Don Guay, Todd Bergquist, Mark Weinhold, and Jesse Moen, placed fourth in the

two-day meet. They finished with a time of 3:19.78. Diver Brian Engholdt placed third in the three meter diving competition with a score of 385.31.

"We are looking realistically to be second in the WSUC for the men," said coach Blair. "It basically comes down to two teams: Stevens Point and La Crosse. That's how it has been [for a long time]."

The women's team placed eighth at the invitational. Mary Kolar placed tenth in the 200 butterfly, finishing with a time of 2:27.96. The women's relay team also placed tenth in the 200 freestyle. The team, comprised of Sarah Kluge, Christie Ross, Christina Tereba, and Krista

Vanenkenvoort, finished with a time of 1:49.59.

The women's team hopes to finish high in the standings, but has their work cut out for it. Coach Blair said, "We're gonna have to fight real hard to hold third place in the WWIC."

UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse figure to finish first and second place respectively with Stevens Point in third. River Falls and Oshkosh will be battling UWSP for the third spot in the conference standings.

The Pointer swimming teams have two more meets before they travel to La Crosse for the conference meets. They host UW-River Falls on January 28th, and



Grappers gain momentum

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer wrestlers worked hard over the holiday break to prove they deserve to be mentioned as contenders for the national championship. During that time the Pointers won four out of five dual meets.

They chalked up convincing wins over Itaska Junior College, 28 to 10; Lawrence University, 42 to 6; UW-Oshkosh, 37-3; and UW-Whitewater, one of the best teams in the WSUC, 35 to 10.

Head coach Marty Loy commented on how well they wrestled against Whitewater. "They are a very good team. I expected us to win, but not by that much. We wrestled the best we have all year that match, I was surprised by the number of times we pinned them [4]. It shows how good we can be, but we need to build on performances like that."

Their only loss came to the Northern Wildcats of the Big Ten Conference. Even in this loss, Point wrestled extremely well despite the 32 to 3 score. All of the matches were close includ-

ing six matches decided by three points or less.

"We wrestled well," said Loy, "They didn't blow us out, the meet was close. It was a good experience. Wrestling good competition highlights our weaknesses. Wrestling better competition is the only way to bring ourselves to that level."

Another highlight of the break came when sophomore Shawn Riege was named WSUC Athlete of the Week for January 9th to the 15th. During that week Riege went 2-0 including the only Pointer win in their match with Division I Northwestern.

Riege, who is normally the backup 142 pound wrestler, won the award when he moved up a weight class to fill in for injured senior Ricky DeMario.

"It's great for Shawn to have gotten the award because he is one of our backups who is waiting to crack the line up. Shawn did a great job taking advantage of the opportunity given to him," said Coach Loy.

UWSP's next meet is tonight when they host the UW-Platteville Pioneers.

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GO FOR IT!

Men's basketball plays catch-up

By Mike Beacom

CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointers men's basketball squad went into last Saturday's match-up with Northland College playing perhaps the best ball they've played all season.

UWSP (8-7 overall, 3-3 in the WSUC) had won four of its last seven games over the break, and hoped to carry this momentum through the rest of the season.

But, the uptempo Lumberjacks from Northland (10-8 overall) caught them by surprise.

"We just weren't focused," said head coach Bob Parker on his team's concentration versus Northland. "It was one of those games."

Poor shooting kept UWSP from staying even with the Lumberjacks in the first half. Stevens Point was only able to

connect on 32% of their shots which enabled Northland to go into the locker room with a 38 to 25 lead at halftime.

The Pointers' offense became more effective throughout the second period with contributions from Mike Paynter and Brad Hintz, who poured in 20 and 15 points respectively. But Point's defense was unable to slow down the potent offense of the Lumberjacks.

Northland scored 56 second half points and went on to a 94-70 route.

Coach Parker tried to keep an optimistic outlook stating, "We've got a good basketball team. They're quality people and quality players. I'm very pleased with the way they're playing right now."

The Pointers will try to rebound from their defeat when they travel to UW-Whitewater Wednesday to challenge the Warhawks.

Women hoopsters suffer tough loss

Pointers lose heartbreaker on last second shot, 58-56

By Mike Beacom

CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's basketball team was in a bit of a slump going into last Tuesday's game against visiting UW-Platteville.

After a vacation break which produced three losses, including two to conference opponents Oshkosh and River Falls, the Pointers were still looking for their first conference win.

"Our field goal percentage was horrendous," commented Pointer head coach Shirley Egner on her team's 31 percent shooting. "We're not going to win games shooting 30 percent from the floor. That's the bottom line for us."

The Pointers (4-10 overall, 0-6 in the WWIAC) found them-

selves in a bind right after the opening tip-off. Kim Ziltner started things off for the 7-6 Pioneers by hitting a jump shot 37 seconds into the contest for a 2-0 lead. Point would trail for the rest of the night.

The Pointers were down 36-29 after a first half in which they

went on a 7-0 run to open the half, increasing their lead to fourteen points.

Led by Savonte Walker, who led all scorers with 16, and Boario, the Pointers came back to cut Platteville's lead to five with 3:33 left on the clock.

"Our field goal percentage was horrendous. We're not going to win games shooting 30 percent from the floor. That's the bottom line for us."

Head Coach Shirley Egner

turned the ball over 12 times, compared to only six Pioneer turnovers.

Marne Boario helped pace Stevens Point in the first half, leading the team with seven points.

"Marne is definitely our backbone," said Egner. "We have gotten consistent play out of her all year."

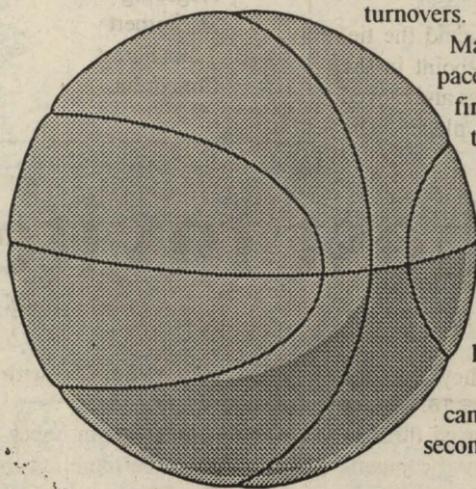
Platteville came out on fire in the second half. The Pioneers

Two minutes later, an Elise Felicial three-pointer narrowed the Pioneer lead even further, making the score 56-54.

With one second remaining, Boario was unable to connect on the shot that could have tied the game and sent it into overtime.

"It was a great game that both of us needed to win," said Egner of the 58-56 Pointer loss. "It was definitely a big loss for us."

The Pointers get another shot at a conference opponent as they host UW-Whitewater Wednesday night. The game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.



Tracksters travel to Stout Invite

By Douglas A. Miles

CONTRIBUTOR

UWSP's men's and women's track and field teams got the season off and running last Friday at the Stout Invitational.

The men tied for third with UW-Stout, finishing behind UW-La Crosse and Mankato State University, while the women placed eighth out of nine teams.

UWSP men finishing in the top four of their events include Parker Hansen, first in the 55 meter hurdles; Chad Robran, second in the 600 meter race and third in the 55 meter hurdles; Craig Huelsman, third in the 55 meter dash; Reggie Nichols, fourth in the 55 meter dash and third in the long jump; Craig Olson, third in the 600 meter race; Ted Zondlo, third in the 1,000 meter race; Jeff Costable, fourth in the 1,000 meter race; Jeremie Johnson, fourth in the

3,000 meter race; and Chris Richards, second in the triple jump.

Top performers on the women's team include Mia Sondreal, who took third in the 5,000 meter race; Joan Thiel, finishing fifth in the high jump; and Callie Kohl, placing sixth in the long jump.

Although the results may not have shown it, the women's team is destined to prove it is a better team.

"We only had a few women who were back from break ready to compete," commented Pointer coach Len Hill. "We needed this first meet to get things started."

The women's team will run an Intersquad-Alumni meet Saturday, Jan. 28 at noon at the indoor track.

The next meet for both teams will be the Pointer Invitational at home Feb. 4 at 11 a.m.

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Intramural coed volleyball champions "Zeus" defeated team "No Fat" in a 16 team tournament December 15th.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BY BILL WATTERSON

WUMP!

ANY DUMB KID CAN BUILD A SNOWMAN, BUT IT TAKES A GENIUS LIKE ME TO CREATE ART.

THIS SNOW SCULPTURE TRANSCENDS CORPOREAL LIKENESS TO EXPRESS DEEPER TRUTHS ABOUT THE HUMAN CONDITION! THIS SCULPTURE IS ABOUT GRIEF AND SUFFERING!

ONE LOOK AT THE TORTURED COUNTENANCE OF THIS FIGURE CONFIRMS THAT THE ARTIST HAS DRUNK DEEPLY FROM THE CUP OF LIFE! THIS WORK SHALL ENDORE AND INSPIRE FUTURE GENERATIONS!

HEY STUPID! IT'S TOO WARM TO BUILD A SNOWMAN! WHAT A DOPE! HA HA HA HA!

A PHILISTINE ON THE SIDEWALK.

GENIUS IS NEVER UNDERSTOOD IN ITS OWN TIME.

STILL MAKING SNOW ART?

YEP!

YESTERDAY YOUR SCULPTURE MELTED.

THIS TIME I'M TAKING ADVANTAGE OF MY MEDIUM'S IMPERMANENCE.

THIS SCULPTURE IS ABOUT TRANSCIENCE. AS THIS FIGURE MELTS, IT INVITES THE VIEWER TO CONTEMPLATE THE EVANESCENCE OF LIFE. THIS PIECE SPEAKS TO THE HORROR OF OUR OWN MORTALITY!

HEY STUPID! IT'S TOO WARM TO BUILD A SNOWMAN! WHAT A DOPE! HA HA HA HA!

BOY, THIS PUDDING WAS GREAT! CAN I TAKE A BOWL UPSTAIRS TO HOBBS?

NO. I THINK YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH.

I DIDN'T SAY FOR ME. I SAID FOR HOBBS!

WELL, I DON'T THINK HOBBS NEEDS ANY EITHER.

WHY NOT?!

UM... BECAUSE TIGERS NEED TO STAY LEAN AND MEAN.

THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID.

I'M LEAN! I'M MEAN! TELL HER CHOCOLATE PUDDING MAKES MY COAT LUSTROUS.

DAD, IF YOU THREW A SNOWBALL AT SOMEONE, BUT DELIBERATELY MISSED, WOULD THAT BE 'BAD'?

WELL, I SUPPOSE THAT WOULD BE PROVOKING. SO YES, IT WOULD BE A LITTLE BAD.

AS BAD AS IF YOU'D HIT THE PERSON?

NO, NOT THAT BAD, BUT WORSE THAN IF YOU HADN'T THROWN IT AT ALL.

SUPPOSE YOU JUST GRAZED THE PERSON. HOW BAD WOULD THAT BE?

SAY MAYBE YOU KNOCKED OFF HIS HAT AND HIS GLASSES OR SOMETHING.

THAT WOULD MEAN INSTANT DEATH.

I NOTICE YOUR OEUVRE IS MONOCHROMATIC.

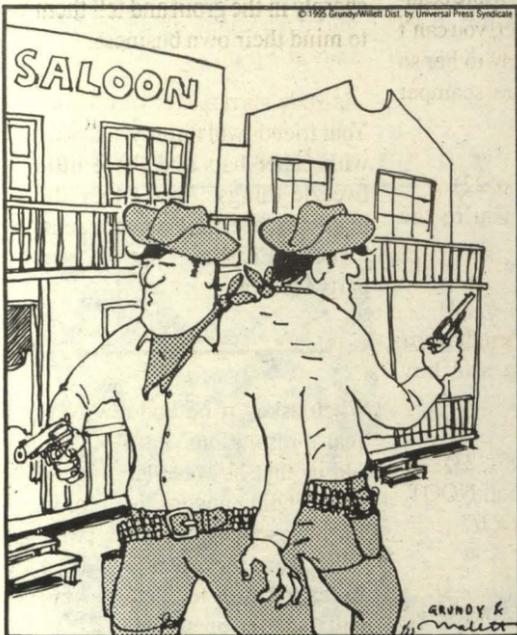
WELL C'MON, IT'S JUST SNOW.

SORRY ABOUT THESE OLD CALVIN AND HOBBS STRIPS. THE NEW ONES WERE LOST IN THE MAIL. NEVER FEAR, THEY'LL BE BACK NEXT WEEK WITH ALL NEW STRIPS.

TIGHT CORNER

BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET

collegiate crossword



Siamese twins Jed and Tony never had to say, "Watch my back!"

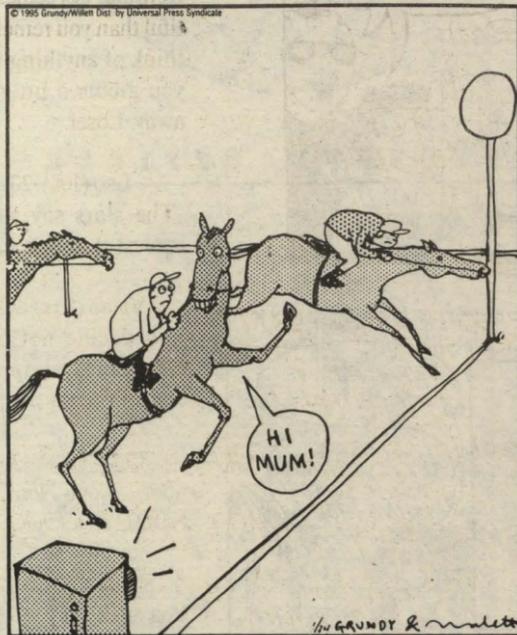
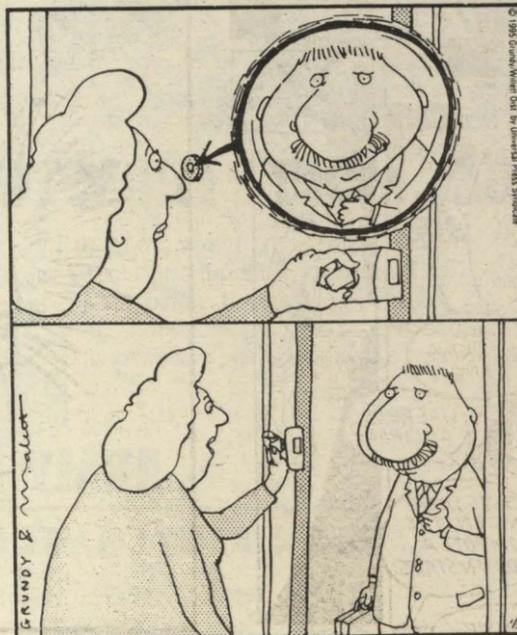


Photo finish.



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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Call Me ____"
 - 6 Counterfeit coin
 - 10 Certain college graduates
 - 14 "____ to bury Caesar..."
 - 15 Shredded
 - 16 Milan money
 - 17 Genesis event
 - 18 The Emerald Isle
 - 19 "Do you have change for ____?"
 - 20 ____ wheel
 - 22 Li'l Abner's girl
 - 24 Recording milieu (2 wds.)
 - 26 First Chief Justice
 - 29 "That hurts!"
 - 30 Hilo neckwear
 - 31 Jai ____
 - 33 Depot (abbr.)
 - 34 ____ Centauri
 - 38 Former basketball great (2 wds.)
 - 42 Iron-carbon alloy
 - 43 ____ canto
 - 44 Inevitable
 - 45 Inlet
 - 47 ____ street
 - 49 Actor Ayres
 - 50 Hotel employee
 - 54 Pigskin
 - 55 Few and far between
 - 59 Leslie Caron movie
 - 60 Winter need
 - 62 Fold in cloth
 - 63 ____ Lincoln, first movie Tarzan
 - 64 ____ arms
 - 65 Creme de la creme
 - 66 Organization (abbr.)
 - 67 Dispatched
 - 68 Units of force
 - 11 Blackjack player's words
 - 12 Sad
 - 13 Mentally sound
 - 21 "Be quiet!"
 - 23 Be libelous
 - 25 Prefix: eight
 - 26 Benchley thriller
 - 27 Dismounted
 - 28 Ivy League school
 - 32 Repetition
 - 35 One of the Beatles
 - 36 Opposite of fire
 - 37 Once more
 - 39 Scale
 - 40 Gymnastics equipment
 - 41 Lanchester and Maxwell
 - 46 Type of calculator
 - 48 Barked like a puppy
 - 50 Spirals
 - 51 Actress Celeste, and family
 - 52 Run to Gretna Green
 - 53 Dawdle
 - 54 Circus performer
 - 56 Jockey's holding
 - 57 Gratify
 - 58 Soissons summers
 - 61 Demolition need
- DOWN**
- 1 Offend
 - 2 Philippine hardwood tree
 - 3 Portal
 - 4 Love, Italian style
 - 5 Doctor
 - 6 Sault ____ Marie
 - 7 Neville, to his friends (2 wds.)
 - 8 Mr. Heep
 - 9 Friendly
 - 10 Theater handouts

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AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "Usul" Rothfuss
THE LAST BASTION OF SATIRE AND SARCASTIC

ARIES (MARCH 21–APRIL 19)
Since it's the beginning of the spring semester, you make your annual pilgrimage to Ponderosa and worship the Taco Bar.

TAURUS (APRIL 20–MAY 20)
You break your New Year's resolution and feed the paperboy.

GEMINI (MAY 21–JUNE 20)
You spend a day learning how to read braille with your tongue.

CANCER (JUNE 21–JULY 22)
A chance meeting brings you face to face with a girl you admired from afar last semester. More beautiful than you remember, you can't think of anything to say to her so you gibber a little then scamper away. Loser.

LEO (JULY 23–AUG. 22)
The stars say that you're the coolest thing on feet.

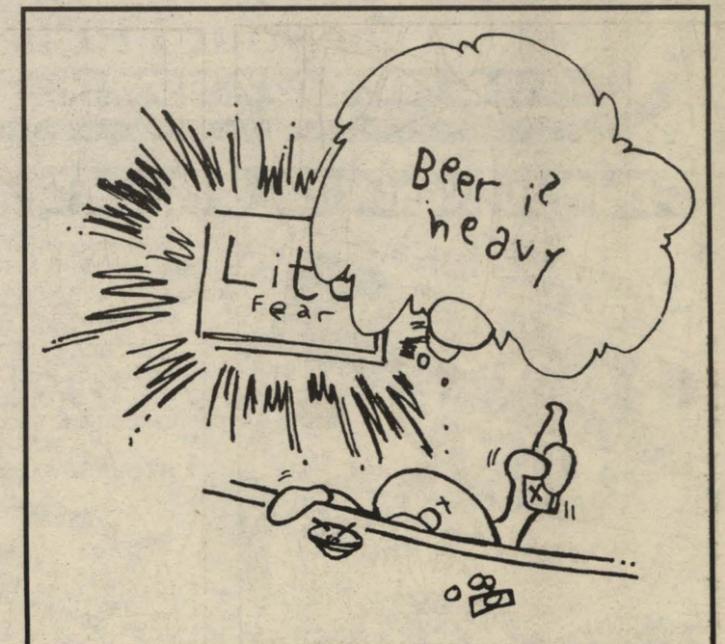
VIRGO (AUG. 23–SEPT. 22)
You decide not to finish your Christmas shopping and buy crack instead.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23–OCT. 23)
noot... noot, Noot, Noot. NOOT. NOOT! NOOOOOOOOOOT!

SCORPIO (OCT. 24–NOV. 22)
You make my rubber duckie go "Squeak, squeak".

KIM

FOR THE POINTER BY SPARKY



SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23–DEC. 21)
You decide "road flare" will top off your list of things-you-never-want-to-put-in-your-eye-ever-again.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22–JAN. 19)
Saturn rising in your fifth house says that deep abiding love isn't far away. No... Sorry, that's Mars. I always get those two confused.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20–FEB. 19)
Newt rising in the first house shows that it's a good time to go hunt a giraffe, if you're a man.

PISCES (FEB. 20–MARCH 20)
Someone will show you a bit of unexpected kindness. Kneel sharply in the groin and tell them to mind their own business.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK
Your friends will throw you a party with paper hats and those little fweezle things. Aren't they the best? Fweeehh Fwueeeeeeah FweeeEEEeela. That's a real party I tell ya.

When asked if he had any New Year's resolutions, Pat Rothfuss told us that he was planning on not offending anyone this year in his horoscopes. Further comments were prevented when Pat was called away to read some fan mail (featured on page 4).

Garns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

New Woman asks the pertinent question, "Are Nice Guys Boring in Bed?"

Redbook: "The One-Night Stand: Why 'Good' Husbands Risk It...Even Now."

Young & Modern: Kissing Keanu (What's it Really Like) and "Can a Bra Change Your Life?"

Not exactly a profound analysis of gender relations, is it? Yet these magazines are women's "roadmaps" to finding Mr. Right.

Men's magazines, on the other hand, rarely attempt to decipher the female personality. Sure, some of them "feature" women, but they aren't really about women — they're about how women look bent over a four-poster bed.

Hustler's Barely Legal: "A Celebration of Sexual Debutantes."

GQ: "A Porn Queen's Short, Steamy Life."

Sportsman's Hunting: "How To Outflank the Dominant Buck."

The reason is that men generally aren't interested in figuring out women. Nothing personal — we'd just rather be doing something else, like starting wars. So when looking for Ms. Right, as with driving, they just wish to haplessly stumble across their destination on their own without too much trouble.

This is why men are so impatient about sex. They don't understand that women are still trying to figure them out. This is also why women conduct so

many "tests" on their prospective boyfriends.

Hopefully someday we'll reach an understanding of one another. Perhaps in 1995, but I doubt it.

Next Week's Exciting Column: Ryan critiques neoclassicism and offers a killer recipe for beer cheese.

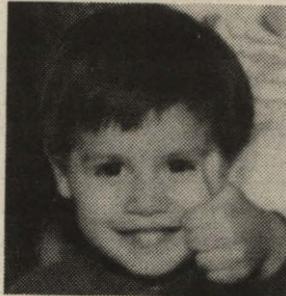
Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

What he didn't know was that the object had made a sharp left turn into a valley that stretched northwest.

Tim would later find out on a call to Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage that the unidentified object had never appeared on their radar screens.

2 years old, 1992



Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

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- Feb. 3: Univ. of Wisc. - Eau Claire, WI
- Feb. 4: Univ. of Wisc. - La Crosse, WI
- Feb. 5: Univ. of Wisc. - Stevens Point, WI
- Feb. 9: Univ. of Minn. - Minneapolis, MN
- Feb. 11: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN

Callbacks for Singer/Dancers:

- Feb. 12: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN

Call Live Shows at (612) 445-7600 or 1-800-837-5717 for audition requirements and times.

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EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER

EMPLOYMENT

Camp Helen Brachman is accept-
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Stevens Point and offers
multicultural group focused pro-
grams to children from
Milwaukee's central city. Coun-
selors, lifeguards, tripping, nurse,
food service, office, and admin-
istrative staff are needed. Excel-
lent experience for people inter-
ested in social work, education,
recreation and environmental
studies.

On campus interviews
February 13th.

To schedule a personal interview
call (715) 366-2234.

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PERSONALS

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on February 17 and 18 at 8:00
p.m. and February 19 7:00 p.m.
at the Sentry Theatre, 1800
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Tickets and reservations can be
made by calling the UWSP Box
Office at 346-4100 or at the door
one hour prior to the performance.
Ticket prices are \$6.00 and \$6.50.
Children under 12 \$5.00

A meeting is scheduled for all
elementary (pre-k-3, pre-k-6, 1-
6, 1-9) and secondary (6-12, 9-
12, and k-12) majors planning to
student teach or intern the fall,
1995 semester.

Attendance at one meeting is
mandatory: Friday, January 27, 3-
4 p.m. or Monday, January 30,
7-8 a.m. in room 116 CPS.



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2 - 10" Pizzas, 2 toppings on each; 4 Breadstix, w/pizza sauce or nacho sauce; 2 - cans of soda, mix or match.
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Wednesday
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