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## Chancellor's pay ranks second in system

### Pay increase of 58% needed to compete says Thoyre

By Gregory Vandenberg  
NEWS EDITOR

Although students hear that the UW-System cupboard is empty, administrators' slice of the budget pie has grown dramatically over the last 10 years.



Howard Thoyre

"The UW-System did a study in 1986 and 1991 and persuaded the legislature and Governor that our salaries were not competitive," said Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre.

"After seeing the study, the Legislature and Governor agreed that we weren't competitive and gave catch-up salary increases along with regular increases," said Thoyre.

According to a recent Associated Press review, the total of salaries for the UW-System president, five vice presidents and 15 chancellors totaled \$1.5 million in 1985.

That number soared to \$2.3 million by the 1994-5 fiscal year, a 58 percent increase. Inflation in the midwest over the last decade was just below 39 percent.

Thoyre's salary as acting chancellor ranks him second

among the 11 UW comprehensive campuses. His salary this year will be \$111,000, just \$2,500 less than UW-Eau Claire Chancellor Larry Schank.

All chancellors throughout the system will receive salaries over \$102,000 this year.

Chancellors are also given \$1,286 a month in housing allowances, or could live free in a uni-

administration nationally, the salaries must be competitive."

According to Thoyre, UWSP still ranks below various "peer groups" in faculty salary averages.

"A study in 1986 and 1991 agreed on a collection of campuses with similar academic progress, size and structure (peer groups)," said Thoyre. "We looked at Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Iowa because those are institutions we compete with for filling positions."

UWSP has moved up the list in salary expenditures among the 11 comprehensive campuses in the UW-System.

"We were 9th or 10th in salaries for professors, assistant professors, and associate professors," said Thoyre. "An extraordinary salary adjustment had to be made. Our salaries are now at 5th or 6th so we've improved."

Despite the need to deallocate or reallocate \$800,000 over the next biennium, Thoyre does not believe that administration salaries take up much of the budget.

"We are already a very lean system," said Thoyre. "The administration cost for the UW

#### Chancellors salaries for the UW-System

Eau Claire	\$113,500
Stevens Point	\$111,000
La Crosse	\$107,750
Oshkosh	\$107,750
Stout	\$107,750
Whitewater	\$107,750
River Falls	\$107,250
Green Bay	\$105,450
Platteville	\$105,000
Superior	\$102,700
Parkside	\$102,000

versity-owned home, according to the Associated Press review. Most are also given a university-owned vehicle for transportation.

"We want to maintain a high quality of faculty," said Thoyre. "Since we recruit faculty and

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## Dog-gone amusing

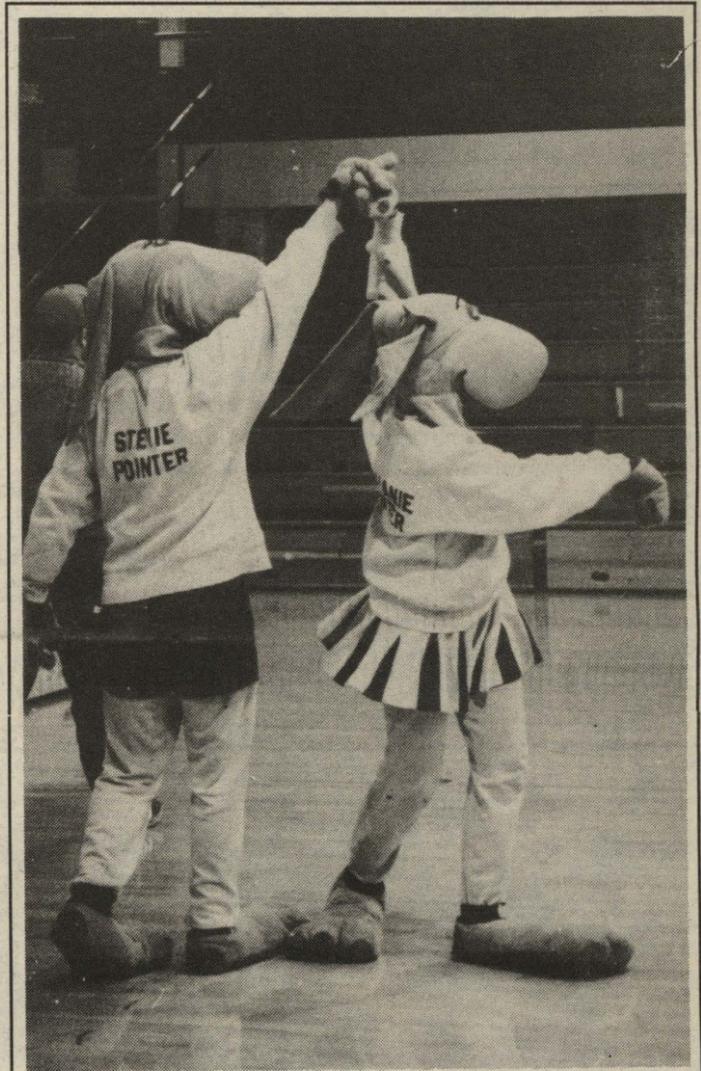


photo by Kris Wagner  
Stevie and Stephe Pointer entertain the crowd at last Monday night's men's basketball game in Quandt Fieldhouse.

# Dewane's legacy lives on through memorial

By Jennifer Tatro  
COPY EDITOR

Alcohol consumption is a concern on many campuses across the nation.

After the recent death of UWSP student Paul Shannon Dewane, the UWSP BACCHUS organization (Boost Alcohol Conscience Concerning Health of University Students) plans to set up a memorial in his name to remind students of the dangers of alcohol.

"Paul was a great student on campus. He was always willing to help out," said Ray Oswald, President of the Student Government Association.

He participated in several University organizations including the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and was a Lieutenant Governor for Steiner Hall.

Dewane, 21, passed away Oct. 28 in his hometown of Sheboygan, Wis. His death is said to be alcohol related.

BACCHUS hopes that a positive can be taken from this tragedy.

"Our philosophy is to promote responsible drinking. When al-

**"Paul was a great student on campus. He was always willing to help out."**  
Ray Oswald, SGA President

cohol isn't consumed responsibly many lives can be affected," said Matt Rentmeester, co-advisor of BACCHUS.

BACCHUS provides healthy alternatives for students who choose not to drink alcohol.

Money raised through this

fund will be used to inform students of all ages about the negative consequences of irresponsible alcohol consumption.

Other plans include a candle light vigil in remembrance of Paul's death and 3D (drunk and drugged driving) month. Decem-

ber is recognized nationally as 3D month.

In recent years, BACCHUS has brought in several speakers including former Milwaukee Brewer Paul Molitor and former Minnesota Viking Carl Eller, to speak about their addiction to alcohol.

BACCHUS' educational committee works with other organizations on campus, including the alcohol and drug abuse office in Delzell hall, to organize programs on all alcohol related topics including relationships, academics, and your body.

The seventeen member BACCHUS organization has existed on the UWSP campus for five years.

The UWSP chapter is one of 744 BACCHUS chapters nationwide.

"I've gone through it all in my head so many times now and each time it makes less sense," said one of Paul's friends. "Is it Paul's fault for not allowing us to help him or is it our fault for not helping him enough?"

According to Rentmeester, students who would like to

pledge a donation in Paul's name can take contributions to the Campus Activities office in the lower level of the UC, BACCHUS account, or send to: 1015 Reserve St., Campus Activities/Student Involvement office, UWSP.

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# Campus Beat



Monday, November 13, 1995

-A banner advertising seasonal help wanted for Figi's is missing from between the Physical Education Building and the football practice field.

-Report of two wallets stolen from the basketball locker room.

-Student from Roach Hall called to inform that Subway was placing advertising door to door.

Saturday, November 11, 1995

-Officers observed an intoxicated driver driving his vehicle on the grass inbetween the South Quad Buildings. Officers confronted the individual once he stopped in the Debot Circle Drive. Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) was called and issued a citation.

Friday, November 10, 1995

-Call received from officer off duty. Handicap bathroom was locked in Burroughs Hall and he suspected someone was passed out. Community Advisor (CA) was contacted and confirmed problem. SPPD was called and issued a citation for underage drinking.

-Person from Nelson Hall reported a solvent type odor in the day care area. A couple employees felt somewhat sick. An hour glass type toy half full of a liquid substance was found to be the odor detected. Upon arrival, the toy had been contained in a bag and the odor had dissipated. Toy was turned over for analysis.

## Students travel to Providence

Members from Student Video Operations (SVO) and 90FM will be representing UWSP at the National Association of College Broadcasters (NACB) conference in Providence, Rhode Island on November 15-19.

The NACB conference is a chance for college student broadcasters around the nation to gather and learn about the latest technologies from the seasoned professionals with the opportunity for students to use the new technology hands on.

The conference educates students to what is available in their respective fields by providing 100 different seminars in the 4 day conference.

NACB caps off the conference with the 5th Annual National Student Radio & TV Programming Awards, which honor the best student productions in the nation.

"It gives students from across the United States and Europe a chance to meet and exchange ideas with one another," said SVO General Manager Melissa Dier.

SVO and 90FM members will travel to Providence through funds provided by the members as well as support from Student Government Association (SGA).

## IN THE NEWS WORLD

~A U.S. military headquarters in Saudi Arabia was bombed last Monday when a van carrying explosives ripped the entire front of the building off. The blast killed two U.S. Army sergeants and three Army civilians. Roughly 60 Americans and Saudis were injured at the 11:30 a.m. explosion. FBI explosive specialists have been sent in to aid the Saudis in their investigation. The U.S.-leased building was the headquarters for a \$5.6 billion program to train the Saudi Arabian National Guard. Two terrorist groups have claimed responsibility for the bombing: The Islamic Change Movement and the Tigers of the Gulf.

~Israel has continued assassinated Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's vision of peace by turning over to Palestine the West Bank city of Jenin on Monday. The withdrawal of Israeli helicopters, warplanes, and troops ends a 28 year occupation of the Palestinian native-land. "Without a doubt this day crowns the work of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who lost his life working for peace," said Palestinian Police Chief Nasr Yousef.

~Two 23-year-old Chinese women set a world record Monday by living 12 days in a room with 888 snakes. The record was witnessed by members of the Guinness Book of World Records.

## NATION

~The U.S. Federal government was forced to shut down after Democrats and Republicans could not agree on a budget plan. The shutdown occurred because the legal limit for debt allowed to the Federal government has reached its maximum. President Clinton vetoed a last minute bill that would extend the limit of deficit spending. Without a resolution, over 800,000 Federal workers are expected to be sent home from their jobs by the end of the week. All agencies that are considered "non-essential" will be closed due to lack of appropriations. Those services affected include tourist attractions, food stamps, environment regulation and enforcement, and the National parks. The U.S. Postal Service, Coast Guard, Amtrak, Social Security, and Federal highways will remain open, but staffs may be cut.

~An Advocates for Highway and Safety study found that 37 of the 50 U.S. states will raise their speed limits to 70 miles per hour if a multi-billion dollar highway funding bill is passed by Congress. Wisconsin was one state that is thought to move their speed limit up to 70 mph. Montana has said they will not have a speed limit if the bill is passed.

## STATE

~An agreement has been reached by a committee of six lawmakers to allow the borrowing of \$40 million to avoid increasing a tax on gasoline. The money is needed to pay for a portion of the \$2.9 billion 1995-7 transportation budget. The agreement will be sent to the Legislature for approval, but cannot be reformed by either the Senate or the Assembly.

~A motorist shot himself to death after he was pulled over for a minor traffic violation late Monday night. Robert A. Wilson, 27, may have been trying to conceal the .380 semiautomatic pistol when it discharged into his chest.

~An Oak Creek High School girl participating in a swimming meet was ticketed last Saturday for marijuana possession. The 17-year-old is facing expulsion from the Oak Creek-Franklin School Board.

## LOCAL

~The Stevens Point Area Public School District Board members postponed a decision Monday on whether to hold a March referendum on the community's position on the city having one high school or two.

~In related news, the School Board members agreed to send a team to the National Association for Year-Round Education conference in Orlando, Fla. The year-round school option is one possible solution to overcrowding in the district, but many are concerned that a community with a strong agricultural community, such as Stevens Point, will be disrupted. The school year currently works with agriculture jobs allowing students time in summer to help.

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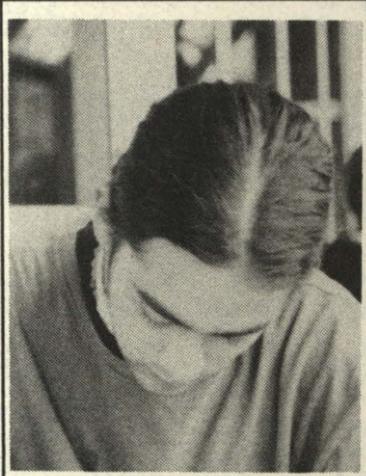
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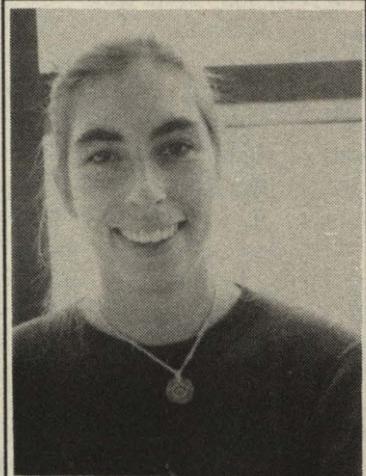
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## How do you feel about the legalization of hemp?



Sean Goodwin, Junior  
Social Studies Major

"I don't understand why it isn't legalized already. Commercial strains of hemp contain such low amounts of THC, it really doesn't have an abuse potential. Hemp is such a versatile medium. Whole industries would be created to meet consumer demands for eco-friendly grown in the U.S.A. hemp products."



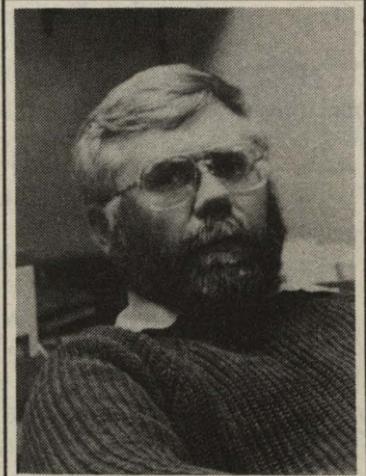
Jen Falck, Junior  
International Resource Management

"I think it is an interesting option and it should be developed for small scale farmers. Remember to support your local organic farmer!"



Loey Colebeck, Junior  
Spanish/Art Major

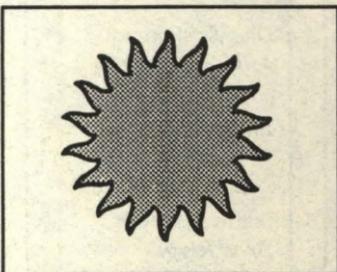
"There are so many good reasons to legalize industrial hemp. I think if people learn the facts, they would realize that it would only benefit our economy and environment."



Professor Gerry Ring  
Paper Science

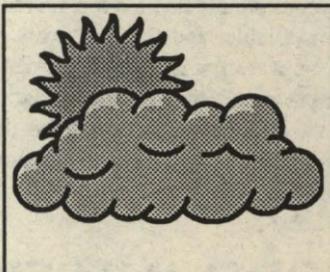
"I think hemp should be legalized for industrial purposes, but hemp plants will not save our old-growth forests. They will replace our renewable papermaking forests. Farmers will also need to find a place to grow hemp."

### Thursday



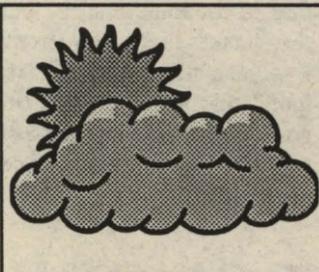
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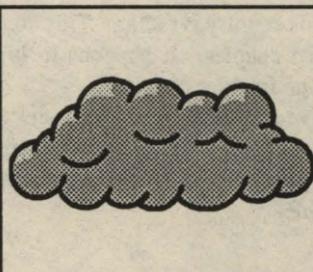
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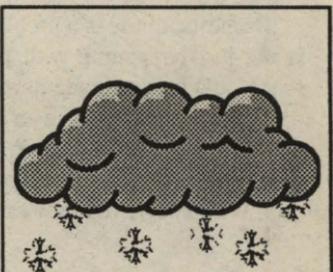
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### Monday



High 37 Low 20

## Student exchange explored

A group of 14 students and three faculty members from Magdeburg, Germany, visited UWSP to explore exchange opportunities between the two institutions.

The group included six mathematics majors, eight history majors, and professors of mathematics, history and German as a second language.

They are observing classes, meeting students and touring facilities in the area. A trip to Madison also was on their itinerary.

Since a sister university compact was signed four years ago, 16 German students from Otto von Guericke Technical University of Magdeburg have studied at UWSP during the academic year, including five this semester.

Many of the German visitors at UWSP have been computer science students. About 65 additional students have come for three weeks each August to hone their English skills, tour throughout the state, and experience Midwestern culture.

In exchange, several UWSP student groups have visited Magdeburg, including groups for the past six years on the semester study tour to Germany, and Dan Goulet, professor of mathematics and computing at UWSP, has twice taught at the German university.

Bob Bowen and Mark Koepke of international programs and Mark Seiler of foreign languages also have been instrumental in making German contacts, arranging and implementing the exchange programs.

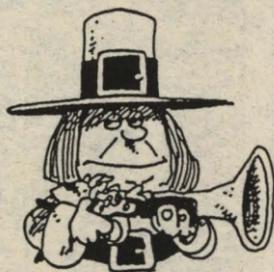
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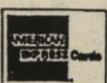
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## Stop domestic violence

### Story of abuse only one of many

By **Stephanie Sprangers**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Domestic abuse is a large problem growing across the U.S. Women are living in abusive relationships that sometimes end in death. One good example is Nicole Brown Simpson.



Zero Tolerance for Domestic Violence is the message we need to convey to these victims. This term was coined by a woman who is a survivor.

I know someone who was in an abusive relationship when she was 16 years old. She is now a Junior in college and she is still fighting the negative feelings and the ter-

rible nightmares that come with the situation.

She was innocent and naive. He would hit her for just asking him an honest question about the relationship.

One night as she was screaming in pain as he hit her, his mother came to the door. When she pounded and asked what was going on and he told his mother to go away, and unfortunately she did. The pain and beatings did not and I do not think that his mother will ever be forgiven.

The guy was smart. He would never hit her in her face. Just her back, arms, chest, neck and legs, so no one would notice.

She was involved in many athletics, so she was able to make excuses for the bruises.

Why? Why do women feel that they should make excuses for these bruises, broken arms and broken cheekbones? Why are we so scared to put a stop to this constant violation?

One night the two were fighting and he wanted to leave. Feeling like an invincible 16-year old, she stood in front of the door. In his fit of rage he pulled out a knife.

He said to her, "if you don't move, I'll stab you." She answered, "yeah, right." Then she felt him lean into her, it was like she was waiting to die.

He pulled back and laughed at her, threw her down and said, "see how stupid you are, it was the other end of the knife." With that he left her on the floor in tears.

Domestic abuse is a problem this country is facing. This abuse is not just happening with married couples. It happens to high school and college students and even in older couples.

If you are currently in an abusive relationship, get help now, it will change your life forever. If you do not get help, it will change your life forever, do something for yourself and get out of the situation. Who knows you may save a life.

## WORLD SCOPE

By **Gregory Vandenberg**  
NEWS EDITOR

Anyone who reads my column knows that I've been an advocate for downsizing the government for the last year. But this was not the way to do it!

I didn't mean that they should just close down various Federal offices, stop taking new applicants for Veterans and Social Security benefits, or send home office staffers in Congress.

But that is precisely what our government did last Monday due to a spending limit that stopped the government's ability to spend money past midnight.

Most people know that I have never liked or agreed with Bill Clinton, but for once I actually applaud him for his action, or should I say lack of action.

Although I think politicians are a bunch of bumbling fools, I must say Clinton showed he actually has a spine when he vetoed a bill to extend the government's ability to spend.

He sent a message to Congress that this blank check form of government cannot be continued.

We as a nation have to learn to live within our means and that this nation needs to be run like a business.

This nation can simply not afford to continue to spend more than it takes in through revenue. I've seen numbers lately that found that for every \$1.00 the government takes in, they spend \$1.46. This is not good business my friends!

But the American public should not be complaining, because a recent study I read found that for every \$1.00 the average American earns, they spend \$1.26.

So you see, we as consumers are not much better than our government that we complain about.

So, since the American public must adhere to certain rules when it comes to spending money, I was glad to see Clinton force the government to follow those rules. The main one being, if you don't have money to run and operate, you shut down.

What I am anxious to see is if the government will be penalized for their lack of money to pay the bills.

For example, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will cease payments to various businesses. Since they have no money, they cannot pay bills to real estate managers, maintenance services or security and repair firms.

But do you think they'll be put on the "bad credit list" because they failed to pay their bills on time? No way!

What is ironic is that the government recently stepped in and installed new federal rules and tighter credit restrictions on all consumers.

Congress stated that Americans simply had too much credit available, and that too many of us were not making credit card payments, loan payments, etc.

If that's not the pot calling the kettle black, then I don't know what is.

Our government, which just shutdown because it can't manage its money and balance a budget, is trying to tell the American people how to be more responsible with their money? What a joke!

Come on, it is time to face up to the fact that most Americans have been living way above their means. It is time to pay the piper and start living on what we earn.

I just hope Capitol Hill and the White House can use their "keen business sense" to join together and balance the budget.

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## Captive wildlife minor gets the axe

By Nicole Kallio  
CONTRIBUTOR

Natural resources students looking to gain a minor in captive wildlife management will not be able to find it — anywhere.

Due to budget constraints across the board in the university system, this is only one of many programs to fall under the axe.

But why would this program be cut, especially at a university that boasts the largest natural resources facility?

"People in higher places don't think it's a worth while minor," said Bronnyn Bulgrin, one of the last students who will obtain the

captive wildlife management minor.

"I want to work in a rehab center — nobody else has the minor," said Laura Nelson, another student.

Professor Jim Hardin, advisor for the minor, confirmed that UWSP is the only college which has a program in captive wildlife management. "We were sorry to lose it," he said.

Nelson pointed out that now that the minor is being made unavailable, students have crowded into the classes.

"There's no field trips now because there's too many students in the classes, because this is the last time it's offered," she said.

Even with such a great demand for the program, it had to be cut due to the retirement of faculty and the lack of funds to replace them.

"We're offering the two core courses this semester and next semester for those who have already declared the minor," said Hardin.

Hardin explained that two other courses necessary to the minor were also lost because of the retirement of professors and the lack of funds to replace them.

"I would have like to have had the (captive wildlife management) minor, but they're not offering it anymore," complained another student.



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Bob Jones and Dave Johnston feed a worm to a Venus Fly-Trap at Schmeekle Reserve.

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The closure is designed to prevent the accidental killing of timber wolves that easily can be mistaken for coyotes.

Timber wolves are dispersing into areas below Highway 29. Although the coyote hunting season is open south of Highway 29 during the gun deer hunts, timber wolves in the south half of the state are protected.

The accidental shooting of a timber wolf anywhere will cost the shooter no less than \$1,100 and as high as \$4,000 in fines or penalties.

The penalty for the deliberate killing of a timber wolf anywhere in the state can be as high as \$10,000.

Though the possibility of seeing a timber wolf in southern Wisconsin is very remote, hunters should be mindful that wolves are expanding in their range.

Two wolf territories have been found in eastern Jackson County and parts of Juneau and Wood Counties.

Southwestern Clark, eastern Eau Claire and northeastern Monroe counties also contain probable timber wolf range.

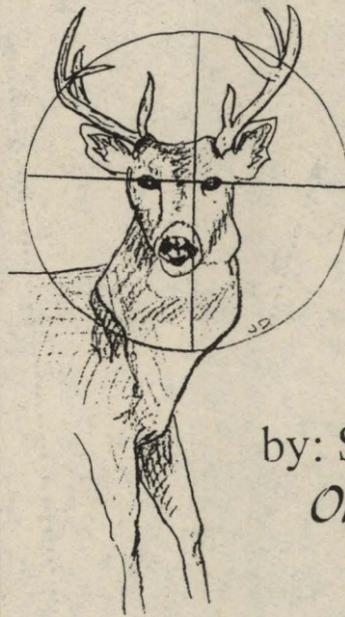
Dispersing timber wolves can travel great distances. One Wisconsin timber wolf was killed by a vehicle in Columbia County near Portage.

Another timber wolf, ear tagged as a pup in Lincoln County several years ago, dispersed northward through Minnesota only to be shot in Ontario above International Falls by a Canadian hunter.

When identifying a wolf, look for: tail never curled; broad snout; weight more than 50 pounds; length of 4.5 to 6 feet.

## Nature

## Calls



by: Scott Van Natta  
Outdoors Editor

It's the morning of November 18, a man sits in his treestand somewhere in Lincoln County. His feet are numb.

He pulls back the sleeve of his jacket to look at his watch - but it's too dark, he can't see it!

So he presses the Indiglo button; the watch reads: 4:30 a.m.

Is this man crazy? Is he out of his mind? Is he mad?!

No, no, no. He's a deer hunter.

The following excerpts are one day in the life of this deer hunter; his triumphs, and his tragedies.

### NOVEMBER 18

3:00 a.m. Arrived at treestand. May have been a little early. Feet went numb an hour later.

4:30 a.m. Checked watch.

6:17 a.m. A half hour before sunrise. Pulled out my 1995 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations booklet - can't start hunting until 6:25 a.m.!?

6:25 a.m. Started hunting. Didn't see anything.

7:01 a.m. Began to eat a granola bar. Right-hand glove

accidentally fell off of treestand. Had to climb down to get it. Found out that numb feet don't work to well.

7:15 a.m. Managed to get back into treestand. Shouldn't have built it so far up.

9:32 a.m. Hear first gunshot, off to my left.

9:35 a.m. Eight-point buck steps into view 100 feet away. As I raise my gun, cellular phone rings. Knew I shouldn't have brought it. It's a buddy, he tells me he shot a six-pointer. I say, big deal, I've got an eight-pointer in my sights. I hang up and get ready to fire.

9:36 a.m. Eight-pointer disappears. I throw cellular phone down into the leaves. Shouldn't have done that. Couldn't find it. Wife's going to kill me.

10:08 a.m. Movement catches my eye. It's a doe. I don't have a doe tag.

10:09 a.m. Fourteen does walk past my stand. First one must have been a scout.

11:55 a.m. Have now counted thirty-six does.

12:15 p.m. Climb down from stand to stretch out. Half way down, ten-point buck runs past my tree. Gun is slung across my back. I drop the last six feet to the ground and slip. Land on my back. Does not feel good.

12:45 p.m. Buddy walks up to me, asks me why I'm lying on my back, on top of my gun. I curse his family. He tells me our other buddy just shot a ten-pointer. It starts to rain.

1:30 p.m. Back in the stand. Am freezing to death. I get out the binoculars to have a look around. Notice a herd of very large bucks moving across a field toward me. Begin to get excited.

1:52 p.m. Herd of very large bucks a hundred yards and closing. Rain changes to snow.

1:55 p.m. Can't decide which buck to shoot.

2:00 p.m. At fifty yards, set sights on fourteen-pointer and squeeze trigger. Nothing happens. Safety is on. I quickly push it off. Squeeze trigger again. Nothing happens. For got to load gun.

2:01 p.m. Gun is loaded. Safety is off. Herd of bucks disappears.

4:34 p.m. Deer hunting hours end. Fire gun into air just to make buddies think I shot at something. They bought it.

## Student perspective: Elk hunting in Colorado

By Chris Gilge

CONTRIBUTOR

Imagine sitting, overlooking a little grassy meadow at 9,000 ft. in the San Juan Mountains in southwestern Colorado.

The sun dipping below the stripped Aspen trees and the tall Ponderosa Pines. With nightfall soon approaching, the mountain woods become silent.

The distant sound of spruce grouse flying to their roost to escape the threats of predators for the night, fades away.

The last chatter of a squirrel that has been rustling the leaves off in the brush for the past couple of hours, signals that it is prime time for the elk and mule deer to start moving for their daily feed.

You wait patiently anticipating the sound of something off in the distance crunching through the Aspen leaves that blanket the

mountain side. The sound that makes your heart beat rapidly and your breath accelerate with excitement.

Every hunter's dream starting to unfold right before his or her eyes. This is something that I was fortunate enough to experience the first part of November with a few family members.

The hunt started with a five mile journey to our spike camp, up the scenic, steep mountain side on horses followed by pack mules.

The camp consisted of two canvas tents. One with a cooking stove and table and the other with a little wood stove heater and cots to sleep on. This was our home for the next nine days.

After the two hour ride up the mountain to our destination, the remainder of the day was spent unpacking and getting organized

for the morning hunt.

With some guidance from our outfitter and some topographical maps, we split up and spent the first day scouting and learning the land. We all met back at camp towards evening and discussed our findings and encounters.

Now with a little more knowledge of the land, a flashlight, and a compass, we ventured to where we were going to sit before daybreak. We met back at camp in early afternoon to eat before going back to sit for the evening.

Our hunting, however, was hampered by the lack of precipitation. On a normal year there would be anywhere from 18 in. to 3 ft. of snow in the mountains where we were hunting.

This pushes the elk and mule deer down from the higher elevations. This alone makes the hunting easier, but also makes it easier to see the animals and easier for

us to move quietly through the woods to where the animals are.

This is what we were told to expect, but for only the second time in 29 years, there was no snow for our hunting period.

The ground was so dry, it was like walking on potato chips through the fallen Aspen leaves.

This made it virtually impossible to walk without letting everything in the woods within a half mile know exactly where you were. So this restricted us to only sitting in the mornings and evenings.

With a little luck, and just being in the right place at the right time, my cousin was fortunate enough to take a bull elk on the third evening we were there, from an area he and I had scouted out earlier.

I will never forget the excitement on his face as I approached him after I heard the three shots

echo through the woods just 200 yards away from where I was sitting.

This was the only animal we took off the mountain. We found out later that it was the only elk taken from the six camps in the area, due mainly to the weather conditions.

According to the warden who registered our elk, "the kill is down 60% over the normal and I expect there to be a lot of big bulls next year because of the low kill number this year."

Even though we only took one bull elk, it was still one of the best times and experiences of my life. The memories and pictures I brought back will be with me for the rest of my life.

I hope more of you fellow hunters can share one of these rare and meaningful experiences someday.

From *Desert Solitaire*

**"A civilization which destroys what little remains of the wild, the spare, the original, is cutting itself off from its origins and betraying the principle of civilization itself."**

*Edward Abbey*

## Plenty of places around state to register deer

Eighty-seven Department of Natural Resources field offices and cooperative businesses will register deer for hunters in the 10-county North Central District during the nine day gun deer hunt.

The Hunter Choice and Bonus Permit antlerless deer must be registered before being removed from the deer management unit where they were killed.

To save time when registering a deer, fill out the registra-

tion stub, unwrap the carcass tag, and have your hunting license, Hunter Choice permit or Bonus Deer permit handy when bringing your deer to the registration station attendant.

Deer can be registered at these places within Portage County:

- Showboat Tavern
- OK Hardware
- DNR Ranger Station
- Gary's Tap and Grill
- Gordy's Conoco
- Swan's Oil.

## Gun deer season in the sights

Deer hunters will have excellent prospects when the 1995 Wisconsin gun deer season opens, with wildlife officials estimating the deer herd at approximately 1.5 million animals statewide.

The nine-day gun deer season opens one-half hour before sunrise on Saturday, November 18. Hunters should check the 1995 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations for exact opening times for the area in which they plan to hunt.

"The deer herd is in very good shape across the state," said Bill Mytton, deer and bear specialist for the Department of Natural Resources.

The winter of 1994-95 was among the mildest on record for Wisconsin, resulting in low over-winter deer mortality and excellent fawn production.

These two factors and conservative quotas for many units during the past few seasons produced a deer population increase, said Mytton.

With the increase in the deer herd size, the DNR also increased the number of Hunter's Choice and Bonus Antlerless Deer Permits available this year. These permits allow hunters to shoot antlerless deer — primarily does — in designated deer management units.

The DNR adjusts the harvest of antlerless deer annually to keep deer populations at or near legally established goals for each of 122 deer management units in the state.

"Population goals are based on the land's carrying capacity and public tolerance for deer," said Mytton. "In some areas, crop damage and deer vehicle accidents are major considerations."

About 650,000 hunters are expected to participate in the gun deer season. Weather is always a major factor in hunter success, Mytton points out, making it difficult to predict harvest levels.

Wildlife managers believe with good conditions, gun hunt-

ers could harvest as many as 375,000 deer this year, Mytton says. The deer population was estimated at about 1.25 million going into the hunting season last year, and gun hunters harvested more than 300,000 deer.

"While the state's abundant deer herd should provide good hunting opportunities, the real goal for most hunters is that they have a safe and enjoyable hunt," said Mytton. "With so many people participating in the gun season, it is vital that hunters be sure of their target, and what lies behind their target."

The season framework for the fall of 1995 deer season will be the same as in past years, but hunters who also participate in the archery or muzzleloader deer seasons have new opportunities to use antlerless permits.

Hunters now have the option of filling Hunter's Choice and Bonus Antlerless Deer Permits, during any of these hunting seasons. Hunters who hunt only during the 9-day gun season are not affected by these changes.

# BRUISER'S

## NITE CLUBS

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TUESDAYS</b> ALL NEW! <b>ALTERNATIVE NIGHT</b> in the basement bar No Cover</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>WEDNESDAYS</b> <b>18 &amp; older</b> non-alcoholic \$3.00 at the door w/ UWSP Id \$4.00 w/out</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THURSDAYS</b> <b>INFLATION FIGHTER NIGHT</b> \$1.50 call drinks \$1.00 bottle beer 25¢ tappers 50¢ rail mixers \$2.00 at the door</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FRIDAYS &amp; SATURDAYS</b> 2 for 1, from 8 - 10 bottle beer special from 10 - Midnight No Cover</p>

## Controversial film to be shown at UWSP KIDS released at UWSP to educate and create dialogue



By Amy Chagnon  
CONTRIBUTOR

The New York Times calls it, "A Wake Up Call To The World." Siskel and Ebert give it "Two Thumb's Up." No, this is not the new box office smash of the season, it's the rarely seen controversial film KIDS. The "KIDS On Campus Program" is a national program designed by Gotham Entertainment Group to release the film for educational purposes. The film will be shown at UWSP this Friday and Saturday at the UC's Encore.

Vicki Rath sack, Center-tainment Productions Cinema Coordinator commented, "Center-tainment and the University Film Society are cosponsoring KIDS in order to foster a dialogue on the issues in the movie. A panel discussion dealing with these issues will begin around 8:45 p.m. after the Friday showing."

Rathsack indicated some of the issues include blatant sexual activity, serious alcohol abuse and the use of drugs by young teens. Viewing the movie can initiate dialogue on the issues and consequences of this behavior.

The film is set in a 24 hour period during which the cast takes you on a trip you will not forget. The film presents a whirlwind of sexual activity. Telly, the main character of the movie, has sex with two young girls not knowing he is HIV-positive.

Rude comments and drunk/stoner parties. One of these episodes results in a partygoer waking up, gasping and asking 'What Happened?' The phrase is a true summary of the movie. KIDS was first introduced at the famed Cannes Film Festival last year. It was originally rated NC-17 and since has been released as Not Rated.

"Because of the content of the film, we are requiring picture ID from everyone. It is not recommended for those under 18, but, if they choose to go, they must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There will be no exceptions," said Rath sack.

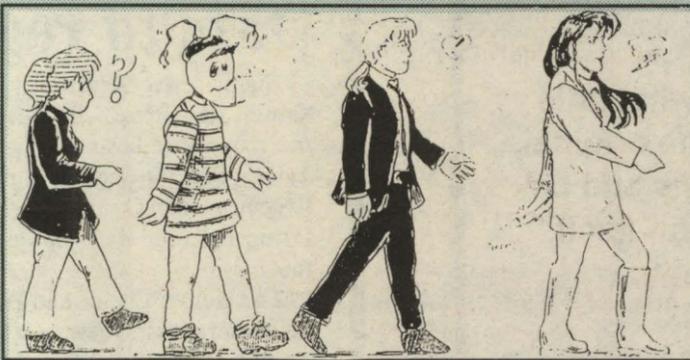
UWSP students and the public are encouraged to attend. The showings are Friday at 7:00 p.m. and also at midnight. Saturday showings include a matinee at 3:00 p.m. and evening showing at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$3 with UWSP student ID and \$4 without.

## Comic artists collaborate with *The Pointer*

By Valentina Kaquatosh  
COMICS EDITOR

After "Aegis" came "Dave Davis" by me, Valentina Kaquatosh. The first "Dave Davis" strip appeared on October 13, 1994 and I used it to congratulate my friends of the 10% Society who made Homecoming King and Queen.

"Dave Davis" is about a guy who would be ordinary if it weren't for the fact that he's a witch.



I first created the strip with the intention of turning it into something of a modern comic romance starring, not only Dave Davis, but a bunch of guys from diverse backgrounds, lifestyles, and religions who have to live together without killing each other.

I had worked on "Dave Davis" the previous year with the hope of making it into a monthly comic book, but I needed input from an audience. *The Pointer* helped me realize my dream and take a few risks. Even though I once ran a potentially controversial full frontal male nude, "Dave Davis" has been in *The Pointer* ever since.

During this time, the UWSP Comic Art Society formed under the advisor-ship of illustration professor Rob Stolzer. The Comic Art Society soon created its own strip, "Casserole," a gag-a-week cartoon which featured the life experiences of human vegetables.

Working in collaboration, each person from the group shared in the duties of inking, penciling, and writing the comic. The experience has helped the organization learn how to work together as a team.

As more and more student cartoonists were accepted by the paper, we began to take up a lot of space.

Anxious to help contributors get their fair representation, Andy Berkvam, *The Pointer's* Computer Technician agreed to work with the cartoonists and editors to provide a page everyone could enjoy.

But, after filling the page with "Aegis," "Dave Davis," "Wax Rhapsodic," "Casserole," and "Pat's Horoscope," there was one corner empty.

In early November '94 to May 1995, Sparky's "Kiwi" filled the void. "Kiwi" was a one panel Ziggy for the '90s college student. After graduating in 1994, BJ Hiorns ceased creating "Wax Rhapsodic" and Todd Miller's "Department #8" took its place.

*The Pointer's* most recent comic art contribution is this semester's "Jackie's Fridge" (also by BJ Hiorns) which is about one woman's struggle against her talking refrigerator.

The Comic Art Society has also run several one shot cartoons. I, as Comic Editor and President of the Comic Art Society, hope you continue to appreciate and support the student comic art, both past and present, of *The Pointer*.

Thanks for your comments and criticism. My apologies to anyone I might have missed. Now I'm White-Out, folks! See you in the future.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### VOLUNTEER

A.C.T. is sponsoring the unique alternative spring break again this year. Eight students will be allowed to participate in community service learning experiences in San Antonio, Tex. during this year's Spring Break, March 16 through 24.

Students will be involved with cleaning and admitting homeless people into a night shelter, working at a food and clothing bank and helping with the Habitat for Humanity organization. Applications are now available in the A.C.T. office in the lower level of the UC. They are due on Nov. 27.



### TELEVISION

Gather up your friends and neighbors because Centertainment Productions is sponsoring a Thursday Night TV Line-up Night. Watch "Friends," "Seinfeld" and "ER" on the 150" big screen. The laughter of "Friends" and the excitement of "ER" starts at 7:00 pm in the Encore. Get there early and bring bean bags, sleeping bags, and pillows for a down home feeling. Beer will be on tap and free snacks will be available.

### EVENT

Centertainment Productions Special Events presents World AIDS Week, from Nov. 27 through Dec. 1. On Tuesday at 7 p.m., Barnaby Creek and Donna Decker will be in The Encore. Barnaby Creek will entertain the audience with folk music. Donna Decker, from the English department, will read poetry. A candlelight vigil will also be held to honor the deaths and suffering of AIDS victims.

Throughout the week, Centertainment Productions will sell t-shirts, distribute ribbons and have booths in the University Center and DeBot. All proceeds will go to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Students willing to help with events, call Brooke at the Centertainment Productions.



### MINI-COURSE

Wanna learn how to take care of your car? Centertainment Productions Auto Maintenance mini-course is a two part series that starts Tuesday, Nov. 21 and ends the following Tuesday, Nov. 28. The course will be in at 7 p.m. the Maintenance and Materials Building on the North side of campus by Thomson Hall. Sign up for the mini-course for \$3 with UWSP student ID and \$4 without at the Campus Activities window in the lower level of the U.C.

## Women's issues forum to feature a "Gender Feud"

Centertainment Productions' Social Issues presents a forum on women's issues on Nov. 27 through Nov. 30. The forum will begin each night at 7 p.m. in room 125 of the UC.

Monday night will feature a panel discussion entitled "Can a Woman Ever be the President of the United States?"

This discussion will highlight the role of women in American politics, and then go on to explore the future of females in the political arena. Panelists will include UWSP faculty and students.

The battle of the sexes will get a new twist on Tuesday, Nov. 28. Join the male and female members of your favorite student organizations for "Gender Feud." This will be a gender game that

brings contestants "head-to-head" in a battle of wits and communication.

Dolores Hine, Social Issues Consultant, discusses "Reproductive Rights: Are our choices being limited?" on Wed. Nov. 29.

Hine, a former staff member of Planned Parenthood in Milwaukee, looks at the history and future of legal and moral issues associated with reproductive rights.

On Thursday, Nov. 30, Jan Graham Jennings, Crisis Counselor/Victim Advocate for the Family Crisis Center presents an educational look at domestic violence.

She will lead the audience through the aspects of domestic violence and how it affects our community.

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Fri, Nov 17, @ Encore  
7pm (w/ panel discussion to follow)  
**MIDNIGHT**

Sat, Nov 18, @ Encore  
Matinee, 3pm  
9pm

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## Memory Storage

By Kate Roberts  
FEATURES EDITOR



What do a pine cone, a post-it note and a pizza box have in common? Absolutely nothing to anyone... anyone except me that is. These items are part of my "collection" of stuff. This stuff I speak of is comprised of items that remind me of certain situations, people or events in my life.

I am one of those people who keeps everything. My parents used to call me a packrat back in grade school and junior high. I know that I have gotten better since then because I gave up my rock collection. The rocks I had were not even from exotic locations, no, nothing that interesting. These rocks were from my front yard. Enough said.

My room was a disaster area when I was in junior high. The thing is, it wasn't because I was necessarily messy, it was because I had so much stuff and no where to go with it. It is probably because I ran out of room to keep all of my stuff.

I started a scrapbook in the seventh grade and you can totally tell because I have an entire section dedicated to Michael J. Fox, who I was totally infatuated with at the time. Items in everyone else's scrapbooks are usually self explanatory: a program from a play, a certificate of achievement, or a ticket stub from a concert. Sure, I have those things too, but I also included some items that actually throw me off a little bit too.

When I graduated from high school I went through my entire room. Even the closet. I decided to give some of my things away and even threw a lot out. I never thought that I would reach the point where I would be able to let go of some of my stuff. I realized that if I haven't missed my sticker collection by now, I could probably the rest my life without it. I have to admit though, that quite a few things are still in storage in my basement. I opened one such box this summer and wondered why I chose to keep a number of the items. How quickly memories drift away.

## Madison-based band to play the Mission

By Kate Roberts  
FEATURES EDITOR

Creature Custard will be featured at the Mission Coffee House on Saturday. No, this is not some sort of new dessert. Creature Custard is the name the band that will be opening up for the highly acclaimed local band, Fuzzdolly.

Even though none of the members of Fuzzdolly have seen or heard Creature Custard's show in person, they are really excited about having the band open for them.

"We chose Creature Custard because we heard that they give a really wild and crazy live show," said Matt Gillis, who plays guitar and does vocals for Fuzzdolly.

The group had listened to Creature Custard's demo tape and liked what they heard.

The Madison-based band has been together for three years during which they have gained a sizable local following. Their first recording project was a self-released, six-song cassette entitled, "Waiting for Sandwiches".

The group recently released a demo tape, "Grocery Store", which includes three of their newest songs.

"If you don't go beserk on the dance floor, their lyrics will have you rolling over in pure

ecstasy...and lead singer James Bruise's bassy voice is Madison's answer to James Earl Jones," said a reviewer for *The Badger Herald* after seeing Creature Custard's live show.

Next month the band is planning to get back in the studio. In some of their new songs they did not use any guitar. Creature Custard wants to concentrate on expanding their double bass sound.

"Creature Custard was lots of fun and offers just enough musical twists to hold your attention for 90 minutes...(their) songs are deliberately constructed..." wrote columnist, Tom Laskin.

On a side note, Gillis, of Fuzzdolly, said that this will be his band's last performance of the year. Not only that but it will be bass player, Shannon Schober's final performance as a Fuzzdolly band member. They will be holding auditions for a new bassist.

"We were planning on taking some time off anyway to work on a CD, but we will also need the time to get use to working with a new band member," said Gillis.

Creature Custard will open for Fuzzdolly at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday at the Mission Coffee House's Third Anniversary Bash. For more information on the event, call 342-1002.

## Fine line dancing



Photo by Kris Wagner

# THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Career Serv. Prog.: Internet Job Hunting, 4-5PM (307 CCC) & Hiring Tips from School Admin., 4:30-6PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)  
Cam. Act./Stu. Inv. Present: WINTER SOLSTICE, 7:30 PM (Sentry)  
Vocal Jazz Concert (Scholarship Series)--\$1.50 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o,

7:30 PM (MH-FAB)  
Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure Presents: STUDS--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-12AM (AC)

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Basketball, Teikyo Marycrest Tourn. (Davenport, Iowa)

Hockey, UW-River Falls, 7:30PM (H)

Wom. Basketball, Upper Iowa Univ., 7PM (H)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Showing: KIDS ON

CAMPUS--\$3 w/ID; \$4 w/o, 12N & 7PM (Encore-UC)

Community Christmas Open House & Parade, 6:30 PM (Downtown Stevens Point)

TREMORS Dance Club (80's Mix Night), 9PM-1AM (AC)

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Basketball, Teikyo Marycrest Tourn. (Davenport, Iowa)

Hockey, UW-River Falls, 7:30PM (H)

Swim, WSUC-WWIAC Relays (Dive, 11AM; Swim, 1PM (H)

WR, Augsburg Open, 10AM (Minn., MN)

Wom. Basketball, Wartburg College, 7PM (H)

Wom. Cross-Country, National Championships (LaCrosse)

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Suet Feeding: It's for the Birds (Make your own suet bird feed and hangers), 10-11:30AM (Visitor Center)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: KIDS ON CAMPUS Showing, 3&8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-1AM (AC)

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure Table Top Football, 11:30 AM (Encore-UC)

Planetarium Series: THE ENDLESS HORIZON, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Career Serv. Prog.: What Can I Do With A Major In...?, 3-4PM (134 Main)

Mostly Percussion Ensemble--\$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure Present: MONDAY NIGHT

FOOTBALL, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Planetarium Series: Night Sky Program-- FREE, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Planetarium Series: LASER SHOW w/Music of Grateful Dead,

8&9:30PM-- \$2 (Sci. Bldg.)

Wom. Basketball, St. Norbert College, 7PM (DePere)

Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Presents: SPOTLIGHT SERIES,

12-1PM (Wooden Spoon-Fremont Ter.-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas Auto Mechanics Mini-Course--

\$3 w/ID; \$4 w/o (Sign up at Campus Act./Stu. Inv.-UC), 7PM

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: The Mythical Timber Wolf: The Roots of

Our Fear, 7-7:45PM (Visitor Center)

Career Serv. Prog.: Federal Employment Appl., 7-8PM (106 CCC)

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS (10PM)

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

# SOFFS

By Joe Trawitzki  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Once again Wisconsin fans took advantage of the opportunity to prove they are the best sports fan in the nation.

No, I'm not talking about the Packers beating the Bears for the second time this season giving fans the bragging rights for another year.

The event in which Wisconsinites displayed their knowledge and admiration of sports occurred in Milwaukee last week. The Wisconsin Sports Authority boasted their bi-annual induction ceremony to the Wisconsin Sports Hall of Fame.

The evening honored five of the best athletes ever connected to Wisconsin. Bonnie Blair, Dan Jansen, Al McGuire, Oscar Robertson, and Robin Yount all received entrance to the Hall of Fame.

Governor Thompson also received recognition as the Wisconsin Sports Person of the Year as someone who has made Wisconsin a better place through sports. Although Governor Thompson may not please everyone with his political view point, he truly has brought and kept sports in Wisconsin.

I attended the event primarily to listen to Bob Costas and Robin Yount. But very quickly the focus of the event changed to the fans of this great state. Not one athlete, presenter, or speaker focused on the individualism of the athlete. The evening transformed into a confirmation of Wisconsin's loyalty, values, and sense of humor the fans bestow upon their sports heroes.

Throughout the evening an underlying theme became known to the crowd. Wisconsin sports fans have always been identified across the nation as being a family. A family that has always been there for the athletes and teams. Even though Wisconsin teams have not won many championships, the fans have always supported the teams.

As in any family there have been both good times as well as bad. But Wisconsin has taken them well. The inductees attested to the support they have received from fans.

None was more emotional than Dan Jansen's father telling the trying stories of Dan's career. Or the reminder of the loss the state suffered when Paul Molitor left the Brewers. However, the crowd displayed no hard feelings toward Pauly, as Governor Thompson formally welcomed Molitor back to Milwaukee.

And of course there was laughter. Whether Costas talked about the Brats, McGuire talked about Marquette, or anyone mentioned Bob Uecker's name, the crowd reminded themselves of the proud history and success of Wisconsin sports teams.

After hearing all of the great athletes and broadcasters, remembering the great careers of the individuals was not important.

It was important to remember, "There are no fans like Wisconsin sports fans," as Hank Aaron once said to the national press club.

Time after time, Wisconsinites have shared their uniqueness, whether simply celebrating a victory over rivals Chicago or Minnesota, cheering for Yount's 3000th hit, or seeing an old man who had not missed a home Packer game since 1951 cry in happiness after the 1995 playoff win.

## Stevens Point sticks it to La Crosse

By Joe Trawitzki

CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer wrestling team has never been afraid to step on the mat against the best wrestlers in the nation. This season has started with Stevens Point already facing off and beating some of those wrestlers.

Last Saturday witnessed Point winning some tough matches against top schools such as UW-Madison, UW-Parkside, Wartburg, and Marquette at the Spieth Anderson Open, held in Stevens Point.

"The Spieth Anderson (Open Tournament) last Saturday is one of the toughest tournaments around. Sometimes it is harder for one of our wrestlers to win this tournament than it is to win the national tournament," coach Marty Loy said about Saturday's meet.

UWSP placed seven wrestlers in the top four at the Gold Division.

Returning All-American Perry Miller (HWT) led the way by being the only champion for the Pointers. Seniors Brian Stamper (134 lbs) and Kevin Knaus (158lbs) each captured third. Chris Jones (134), Pat Knoch (150), Jamie Hildebrandt (167), Joe Rens (190), and Joe Trawitzki (HWT) all took fourth place.

The Pointers were also successful in the Silver Division for freshmen wrestlers. Three freshmen made the finals. Eric Peterson (118), Travis Sonsalia (142), and Ryan Peterson (HWT)

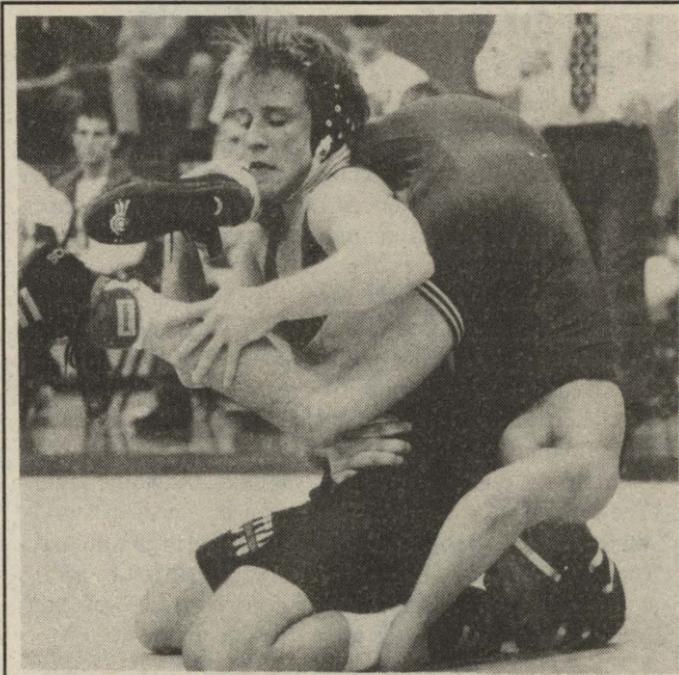


photo by Kris Wagner

Pointer wrestler Shawn Riege upends his La Crosse opponent during this past Tuesday's match.

ended their first college tournament placing second.

### • UWSP 21, La Crosse 15

On Tuesday, in a thrilling dual meet, the Pointers came from behind to win the final two matches capturing the meet over conference rival La Crosse. For the night, the Pointers won six of the ten matches.

"We had a simple game plan coming into tonight. We wanted to out-hustle them and beat their heads. We did just that without exception. We won matches purely because we were able to out-hustle our opponent. And to do that without much focus on team conditioning is simply

amazing," coach Marty Loy commented.

Jason Malchow (118), Jere Hamel (142), Kevin Knaus, and Jamie Hildebrandt all won matches early in the meet to give UWSP a 12-9. La Crosse re-took the lead after the 177 lb match when two time All-American Brandon Penskeover won his match over Rob Cardew.

But the Pointers came back. Joe Rens tied the meet with a 8-1 win. Perry Miller then ended the meet with a first period pin to give the Pointers the 21-15 win in front of the Stevens Point fans.

The Pointers travel to defending national champions Augsburg College this weekend to participate in the Augie Open.

## Pointers run down Platteville

By Cory Wojtalewicz

CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer football team finished its season on a winning note last Saturday, with a 32-10 victory at snow covered Platteville.

The UWSP defense forced Platteville to punt on their first possession giving Point the ball at their own 19-yard line. They then drove 62 yards, before settling for a 35 yard field goal by Fred Galecke.

The score stood at 3-0 until early in the second quarter. Taking advantage of good field position, the Pioneers drove 59 yards in four plays to score what would be their only touchdown of the game.

Quarterback Forrest Paul connected with Brunson Parish from 43 yards out to give Platteville the lead. The PAT was good putting the Pioneers up 7-3.

The teams then traded possessions several times until with 5:15 remaining in the second quarter Point received the ball at their 20 yard line. Just over four minutes later, Tom Fitzgerald hit

Bill Ott from 27 yards out. Fred Galecke's kick attempt missed and Point led 9-7 heading into the half.

The Pointers put together a 74 yard drive midway through the third quarter that ended with a five yard touchdown run by Fitzgerald. Once again, the kick attempt failed and Point now led 15-7.

The score would stay at 15-7 until midway through the fourth quarter. Platteville intercepted a Fitzgerald pass at their three yard line and returned it to the 14. They drove the ball 70 yards on 15 plays before Point held them to a 33 yard Berens' field goal. Berens' kick cut the lead to 15-10.

Jody Damitz returned the ensuing kickoff 37 yards to the Platteville 44. The Pointers then covered the 44 yards in nine plays. UWSP scored on a 10 yard pass from Fitzgerald to Tom McKinney. Point's attempt for two was successful on a pass from Fitzgerald to Craig Drummy.

The Pointer defense then stifled UWP and forced them to punt. They received the ball at

the Platteville 44 before driving 28 yards in six plays and settling for a 32 yard Galecke field goal with 1:15 remaining.

UWSP wasn't done yet. On the following kickoff, Galecke kicked to Scott Wedig at the UWP 16. He returned it nine yards before being hit and fumbling at the 25. The Pointers' Clay Birmingham scooped up the loose ball and ran 25 yards for the score. That made it 32-10 and sent the Pointers home victorious.

McKinney led the way for the Pointers rushing for 82 yards on 15 carries.

Fitzgerald also had a good day passing. He connected on 13 of 23 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, UWSP was led by Craig Kriewaldt with 10 tackles.

The win boosted the Pointers final overall record to 8-2 and gave them sole possession of third place in the WSUC behind the only two teams to beat Point, La Crosse (10-0) and River Falls (9-1).

## SPORTS TRIVIA

1) Randy Johnson recently won the AL Cy Young award, receiving 28 out of a possible 30 first place votes. Who received the other two?

2) Who was recently crowned the Winston Cup points champion by finishing 32nd at the NAPA 500 in Atlanta?

3) When was the last time the Wisconsin Badgers hockey team won a National Championship?

see page 14 for answers

## Pointers ready to battle for conference Top five scorers from last year's team return to 1995-96 squad

With the majority of last year's nucleus still intact, the UWSP men's basketball team is gearing up to put in a strong 1995-96 campaign.

Coach Bob Parker, who watched his Pointer squad turn in a 12-13 overall record last year, isn't prepared to sit through another sub-.500 season.

Though Parker knows that improving on last year's 7-9 record in the Wisconsin State Collegiate Conference will be no simple feat.

"(The WSUC) is going to be very competitive, top to bottom," pointed out Parker, who's in his ninth season with the Pointers. "I don't see anyone waltzing through this league."

Leading the charge for Parker is a group of talented players, most notably senior Brad Hintz and junior Mike Paynter.

Hintz, last year's leading point producer, is the 16-man roster's lone senior and should provide leadership on the court.

Paynter looks to wreak havoc in the WSUC by hitting the boards and contributing his share of points to the scoreboard.

Last year, both players were honorable mentions to the All-Conference Team.

Junior Jim Danielson also poses a threat to opposing defenses. At 6'6", Danielson is one of the Pointers top 3-point shooters and can play either small or power forward.

Sophomores Russ Austin, Dan Denniston, and Curt Richardt will also contribute to the Pointers' attack.

Austin is coming off a superb rookie year, in which he was named the conference's top freshmen.

Denniston and Richardt also saw some quality minutes last year and will look to play key roles.

The biggest advantage for Stevens Point might be its bench. This is largely due to a strong recruiting class of freshman.

"This freshman group is the best I've had," commented Parker. "(Our bench) is our predominant strength. We're very deep."

If there is one area where the Pointers aren't at an advantage, it's down low. Point has no true big man that stands out, leaving the position wide open for the taking.

Bob Blessington, freshman Brett Hornseth, and UW-Superior transfer Clint Diesthorst are

the front runners for the job, but according to Parker, moving Paynter into the position is also an option.

### • UWSP 84, Obras 66

Stevens Point took on a club team from Obras, Argentina this past Monday night and came out strong, building up an eleven point lead in the game's opening three minutes.

Dan Denniston collected 9 of his 11 points during the run by connecting on three 3-pointers.

The Pointers were able to extend their lead to 22 points, and headed into the locker room up 53-31.

But Obras stayed with Stevens Point in the second half, and the Pointers settled for a 84-66 win.

Brad Hintz poured in 22 points to lead Point. Denniston, along with standout freshman Brian Jauch

chipped in 14 points, with Mike Paynter adding 11 points and 7 boards.

Stevens Point travels to Iowa this weekend to take part in the Teikyo Marycrest University Tournament.

## UWSP washes Warhawks

By Jamie McMillin  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP men's and women's swimming and diving teams washed away the Warhawks last Saturday at the UW-Whitewater swimming pool. The women's score was 139-78 and the men's score was 145-76.

On the women's side, first place finishes were turned in by Erica Lee in the 100 Free, Mary Kolar in the 50 Free, Kristin Mackus in the 400 IM, Christie Ross in the 200 Back, and Erin Kinnemann in the 500 Free.

Cathy Tide took the lead on 3M with a first place with 212.50.

On the men's side, first place finishes were turned in by Mike Pelekanos in the 1000 Free, Andy Matthias in the 50 Free, Corey Pagels in the 400 IM, John Sherwood in the 100 Free, Chris Foti in the 500 Free, and John Stevens in the 200 Breastroke.

On the diving side, Brian Engholdt took first on 1M with a score of 232.10. Second place went to Kevin Moore with a score of 157.60, and right behind Moore was Chris Theroux with 130.65 points.

This Saturday, the swimmers and divers have Conference Relays here in Stevens Point. Starting time is 1 p.m.

## Zak qualifies for Nationals

By Mike Kemmeter  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP men's and women's cross country teams battled treacherous conditions at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional in Oshkosh last Saturday, and both teams managed to take sixth place.

Wendi Zak was the big story once again for Point. Facing the snow covered Far Vu Golf Course, eight inches deep in places, and a -17 degree wind chill, the senior from Baileys Harbor finished fifth overall to secure an individual berth to the national meet.

The top four teams and first five non-attached individuals qualify for the NCAA Division III National Meet in West Salem, Wis., which will be hosted by UW-LaCrosse on Saturday.

"I think the course conditions hurt (Wendi) some in relation to the other runners. I know that she was a hurting unit when the race was over, her feet and hands were froze," said women's coach Len Hill.

Chad Johnson led the men's team with a 25th place finish.

"I am disappointed for our guys, but I am sure not disappointed in our guys," commented men's coach Rick Witt. "I am disappointed that our team was unable to reach their goal of making it to the NCAA National Championships but I am very pleased with the effort that the team gave on Saturday."

### Quote of the Week

“They're the same Cowboys we beat twice last year. We're in a different league. We're the big boys.”

-San Francisco 49ers' defensive end Rickey Jackson commenting on the 49ers 38-20 stomping over the Dallas Cowboys last Sunday. Jackson had an interception in the game's opening quarter which helped set up a San Francisco touchdown.

-USA Today

## Pointer Games

### November

24-25 Terry Porter Classic 6:00 p.m.

### December

2 Platteville 3:00 p.m.

13 Winona State 7:00 p.m.

29-30 Sentry Classic 6:00 p.m.

### January

6 Stout (Parent's Day) 3:00 p.m.

10 Eau Claire 7:00 p.m.

13 Northland College 3:00 p.m.

20 River Falls 3:00 p.m.

31 Whitewater 7:00 p.m.

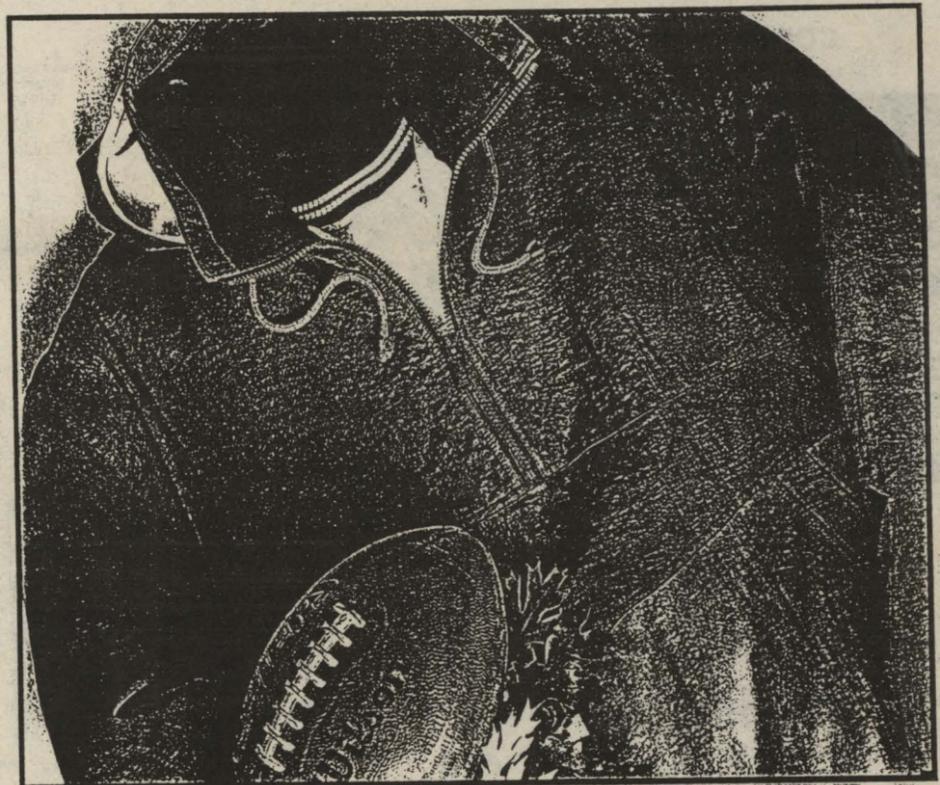
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10 Superior (Alumni Day) 3:00 p.m.

14 Oshkosh 7:00 p.m.

21 La Crosse (Senior Night) 7:00 p.m.

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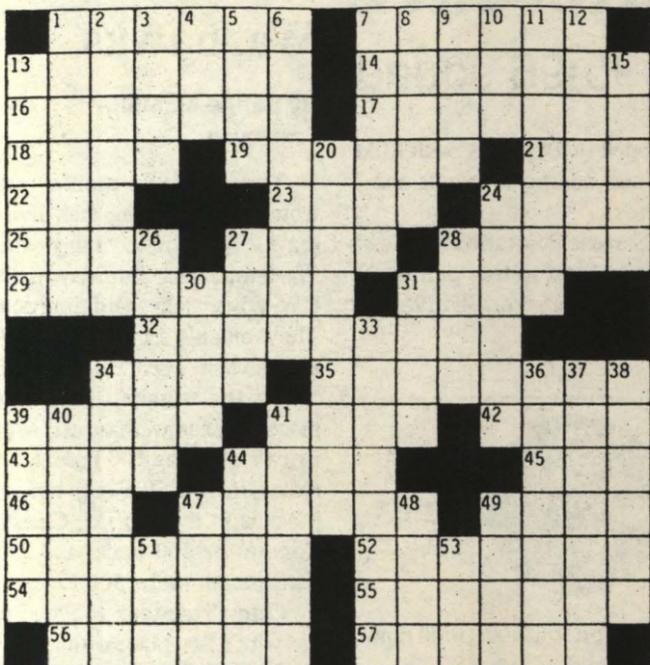
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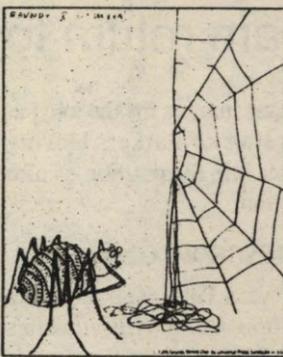
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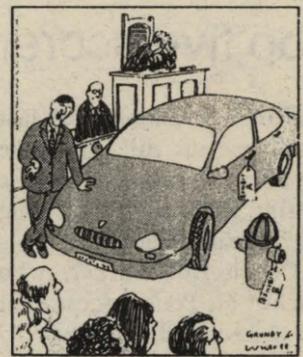
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"On the upside, we have music while we work."



The young district attorney's first parking-line case.



Tutankhamen took his granny's advice: "Wrap up warm."



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"Oh, Vera, the warlocks will be here any minute, and my wart just shriveled up and fell off!"

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## Have a Happy Turkey Break!

### The Agony Column

by Mistress Tracey

DEAR ABBEY GONE HORRIBLY WRONG

For those of you who may wonder where Pat "the Horoscope Guy" is this week, don't work your underpants into a bundle. I have him safely locked away in my closet. If he can handle it, he should be back after Thanksgiving Break. So far, his training is going well. Every time he misbehaves, I just "bring in the clowns" and suddenly he's kissing my boots. When it pleases me, I allow him to wear interesting clothes and provide him with plenty of exercise. Plus, he makes a nice conversation piece when guests come to visit...

As for The Eclectic, they're out doing my dirty laundry and polishing my bronze paperboy. It's amazing how one crack of my whip inspires such teamwork!

(hmmm...maybe I should hold Pat hostage more often?)

Dear Mistress Tracey (I mean) Tracey,

I have this little problem that has turned into quite a sticky situation. I don't even know how to start telling you about it, but here goes. Before Halloween I was approached by this (I thought) harmless group of do gooders who pleaded and begged me to borrow them some of my playthings out of my dungeon (sorry) I mean, my basement to use in their haunted house.

Since Halloween is my favorite time of year, I agreed and let them use everything. My problem is that it is now quite a few weeks after Halloween and they haven't returned my "stuff."

What should I do?  
Left without any fun,  
Your Biggest Admirer

Darling Admirer,

Never ever lend your "stuff" to others. Especially your most favorite things! But, since the worst has already occurred to you, you must take action immediately! Follow this simple, tried-and-true anarchist's recipe:

Before doing any of the following, first threaten them with a letter where you clearly state something like "YOU HAVE MY STUFF. IF YOU DON'T GIVE IT ALL BACK, YOU WILL PAY." Now proceed...

- Find out where these supposed "do gooders" live.
- Stalk them.
- Harass them with phone calls and cryptic post-it notes.
- Poison their food (or force them to have dinner at Debot).
- Have their loved ones tortured and their pets murdered.

Or, if all else fails, kill them. It's your job to keep them in agony. They are too pathetic to handle your equipment... (so, Biggest Admirer, how big are you really?)

Dear Agony,

My boyfriend likes women with bigger breasts and has suggested I get implants. Is this wise?  
--Perfectly Perky

Darling 'Perky,

If your beau likes women with bigger breasts, what's he doing with you? It's obvious that he can't get what he really wants. Next time he asks you to go implant yourself, tell him you're not satisfied with his (insert your favorite body part here) size... and dump that dork!

Dearest Tracey,

It's that time again. Time for us girlfriends and wives of deer hunters to take a backseat while they go out slaughtering Bambi. Could you help us find something to do? We get sooo bored!

--Weekend Widow

Darling Widow,

Do not fret. This gives you the perfect opportunity to let your hair down. Don't wait around for your man while he's having fun. Go out and get yourself some fun. One of my favorite activities is to hire a male stripper and invite all my girl-friends over. We tease the hell out of that poor boob. Another activity you'd enjoy would be finally having the whole house to yourself. Curl up with a good book (Anne Rice's "Vampire Lestat" is my favorite) and make yourself a hot cup of cocoa spiked with amaretto. Or, if you're really, really bored, do some hunting of your own... go shopping with your man's credit card!

Hey, Agony!

Why aren't there more women characters in the comics?  
--SuperGRRL

Darling SuperGRRL,

There are more women portrayed in comics right now than there are women actually creating comics. The reason for this is that most cartoonists are men. Here in the Pointer's comics, we've got two women cartoonists and more women characters than any other college newspaper. Support us by giving us money!!

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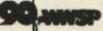
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