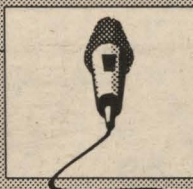


Outdoors
**Gillen Takes First
at Nationals**



Features
**Students to Compete
in Talent Search**



Sports
**ZAK TAKES
FIRST AT CONFERENCE**



The P O I N T E R

VOLUME 39, No. 8 NOVEMBER 2, 1995
Celebrating one hundred years of reporting

Second in
a three-part
series

Hemp industry seen as smoke screen for marijuana

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

Central Wisconsin has become the battleground for the recent debate over the commercialization of hemp.

The Stevens Point area is considered an ideal climate for growing hemp and has been targeted by the Wis. Agriculture Department as a possible host for the growing hemp industry.

The department has recently come under attack by State Rep. Bill Murat of Stevens Point (D).

"Marijuana presents a serious challenge for law enforcement officials in Wis.," said Murat, "and the fact that bureaucrats in our Agriculture Department are using state tax dollars to promote the commercialization of hemp is outrageous."

According to Murat, the department has already spent \$2,000 in state funds for invita-

tions and travel costs to an Oct. 19 meeting in Minneapolis, Minn.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Alan Tracy, Murat asked "How could you allow your staff to be involved in such a bonehead idea? Is this something you picked up at last month's Pot Legalization Rally in Madison?"

Dr. David Morris of the Institute of Self-Reliance attended the meeting in Minneapolis and has no idea why the commercialization of hemp is being compared to the legalization of marijuana.

"There are many different forms of hemp," said Morris. "In Europe, where it is grown commercially, they grow using seeds

that are very low in tetrahydrocannabinol (THC)."

THC is the active ingredient in the psychoactive drug marijuana. The commercialization of hemp concerns many law enforcement agencies because in-

"How could you be involved in such a bonehead idea? Is this something you picked up at last month's Pot Legalization Rally in Madison?"

Bill Murat, State Rep. of Stevens Point (D)

dustrial hemp and marijuana are derived from similar plants.

"One of the ways we enforce drug laws is from the air," said Murat. "If this plants are similar even up close no one would

know if one plant was high or low in THC."

Most European countries grow industrial hemp with seeds that contain about a .3 percent level of THC. Marijuana normally has a THC level between 5 and 10 percent.

"If you smoked industrial hemp, it would literally be like smoking cornsilk," said Morris. "All you would get is a headache."

Morris thinks that the enforcement agencies have the wrong facts. "You grow marijuana as a bush," said Morris. "You space them apart because you want a maximum of flowers."

In the growing of industrial hemp, you would do the exact

opposite, according to Morris. One would want to grow hemp as close together as possible because the stalk of the plant is the valuable commodity.

According to Morris, if marijuana and industrial hemp were grown in the same field the pollen would cross pollinate and make the marijuana plant sterile.

"If I were the drug enforcement agency, I'd want to plant hemp everywhere I could because it will all but destroy the marijuana crop," said Morris.

Erwin Sholts, Director of Active Agriculture Development, agrees with Morris, that the Commercialization of hemp would not increase the problems associated with marijuana.

"We got problems now," said Sholts. "Anyone who wants one of those stupid things can get one."

Foundation director position takes two

By Eric Simons
Contributor

Ronald Lostetter, former UWSP controller, and Professor Emeritus Robert Engelhard are jointly taking over the duties of director of the UWSP Foundation, Inc.

The foundation's former director, Jim Radford, resigned af-

ter undocumented expenditures were found by the foundation's annual audit at the end of last school year.

The foundation was designed to support UWSP "by providing funds and services which are not available from public sources."

Lostetter began functioning as the foundation's acting executive director on Oct. 24. Engelhard will come out of retirement on Nov. 1 as the acting assistant director of development. Both of these are halftime positions.

"Basically there are two main objectives that I'll be providing ... to give leadership to the foundation development area, and also to identify program priorities and give leadership to those priorities," said Lostetter.

Engelhard said that his job will be "to maintain the momentum of the foundation, to identify program priorities, to plan strategies for gift giving and to

SEE FOUNDATION PAGE 7

SGA rally protests financial aid cuts

By Kris Wagner
Photo Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) torchlight walk and candlelight vigil protest against the proposed cuts to the federal financial aid programs attracted few attendees, but still got the point across.

About 30 to 40 UWSP students protested against the proposed nationwide federal aid cuts. With such a low attendance at the rally, financial aid cuts appeared insignificant to UWSP students.

According to Philip George, Director of the UWSP Financial Aid Office, students depend on financial aid. In 1994, 76.16% of UWSP students received financial assistance during the fall semester.

"Students don't think that it (the cuts) will apply to them," said Ann Finan, Legislative Issues Director for SGA. "The lack of attendance could of been affected by the amount of midterms going on and cold weather conditions," added Finan.

Despite the low numbers, students walked in a torchlit path

SEE TORCHLIGHT PAGE 13



photo by Kris Wagner

Students carried torches to protest financial aid cuts.

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IN THE NEWS

WORLD

-Quebec's desire to secede from Canada and become its own independent nation was denied Monday when citizens of the French-Canadian province voted to stay a part of Canada by a vote of 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent in a national referendum. Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau announced his resignation on Tuesday after his dream of an independent nation was crushed by "money and the ethnic vote." Parizeau was referring to the English speaking and immigrant Quebecers of which 90 percent voted against the secession.

-The United Nations celebrated their 50th anniversary of existence last week. Over 180 leaders of countries throughout the world came to New York for the celebration. Each leader was allotted five minutes to address the general audience. Members of the permanent security council were allowed ten minutes. Fidel Castro of Cuba was not allowed to participate in the festivities despite his verbal desire to do so. The U.N. is currently suffering financial problems and hold a debt of over \$3 billion.

NATION

-The Atlanta Braves defeated the Cleveland Indians last Saturday night to win the World Series of Major League Baseball. The Braves took the series four games to two in capturing their first ever World Series Championship while in Atlanta. It was not the first championship in Braves history though. Teams in Boston and Milwaukee had won previous to Atlanta's win Saturday night.

-President Clinton signed a bill which reinstitutes tougher penalties on people in possession of crack. The penalties are more severe than those put on those who possess expensive powder cocaine. The bill has come under fire because it is thought to be a harsher punishment for blacks. Since blacks make up a high percentage of the crack arrests, they feel they're being singled out for tougher treatment than white cocaine users.

-Fidel Castro of Cuba visited the United States last week despite not being allowed to participate in the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. Castro traveled the East Coast in an effort to gain support for relations with Cuba.

STATE

-Six men were convicted for the murder of Thomas Monfils, 35, last Saturday. Michael Hirn, 31, Reynold Moore, 48, Keith Kutska, 44, Michael Piaskowski, 46, Dale Basten, 53, and Michael Johnson, 47, were convicted of being party to first degree murder. Monfils and his assailants were employees of the James River Paper Corporation. Monfils had made a 911 call that charged Kutska was stealing from the paper mill. Kutska received a copy of the 911 call, and played it at the mill in the morning of Nov. 21, 1992. Monfils body was found at the bottom of pulp vat beaten over the head and suffocated. Sentencing for the six men will take place between Dec. 12 and Dec. 20.

-A Jan. 10 hearing has been set to determine if Ryan Murphy of Stevens Point will be waived into adult court for the shooting death of 17 year-old Jaclyn Przybylski. Murphy was charged with first-degree reckless homicide and endangering safety by use of a dangerous weapon after he was suspected of shooting Przybylski in his own home Sept. 1.

Students may be left out in the cold

By Melissa Dier

CONTRIBUTOR

If you are one of the hundreds of UWSP students looking for off-campus housing, you will soon realize most of the houses are already leased for the academic year 1996-1997. It is only October, yet students feel they need to seek an apartment or house for fear of not having a place to live next year if they wait too long.

Ann Finan, Legislative Issues Director at SGA has received complaints from students and landlords about this problem.

"Students and landlords feel its way to early to be looking for housing and it's not fair," stated Finan.

Homes in a five block radius of campus are already leased for

next year. One frustrated student replied, "Students are looking for housing earlier and earlier each year."

"When I first looked at apartments I didn't look until December."

Madison and other UW system schools don't allow their students to look for housing until January 1. Student Government Association (SGA) in conjunction with Stevens Point landlords are looking for a solution to this problem.

"It's too late to do something this year, but were working on the problem for next year," claimed Finan.

Also the off-campus housing authority has been cut due to budget cuts at UWSP, which is caus-

ing another problem on how to deal with this housing issue.

Deb Wolf, co-owner of University Lake apartments stated, "There are some greedy landlords out there who put out advertisements in September which causes students to look for housing so early."

But Daniel Smith, property owner of Village apartments said, "It is our job as landlords to be there for the students."

"Students should never be an inconvenience."

"We like it when students look early, because we offer them a special on their rent if they sign their lease early," said Smith.

If you are having similar problems, please contact SGA.

Blood drive returns to UWSP

By Brittany Safranek

CONTRIBUTOR

Have you ever wanted to make a difference in someone's life? Well, here's your chance to save one.

The University Center (UC) is hosting UWSP's semiannual American Red Cross Blood Drive. Donors and assistants are greatly needed to make this semester's blood drive a success.

UC Administrator Heather Enneper, has put a lot of her time into organizing the blood drive. "I'm looking forward to a really good year," said Enneper. "Our goal is about 450 pints of blood

this semester. The Red Cross needs to collect 700 pints of blood a day, so it is really important that we do our part."

Posters and sign-up booths will be in UWSP academic buildings and the UC.

Those who would like to donate blood or act as assistants for the drive, can also call the Campus Information Center at 346-4242, or the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office at 346-4343. Walk-ins will be welcomed during the blood drive.

Some of the posters have been incorrectly advertising that the blood drive is being held in the

Alumni room, which was the site of last year's drive.

The blood drive is being held in the UC Laird Room at the following dates and times: Tuesday, November 7th 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 8th 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 9th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Besides blood donors, assistants are also needed. There are two positions being offered, Donor Room Aides and Refreshment Volunteers.

Those who are interested in filling the positions should meet

SEE BLOOD DRIVE PAGE 7

Campus Beat

October 31, 1995

-The nontraditional student office reported an unidentified type of pill (capsule) came out of a soda machine along with a can of soda.

-The UC information desk reported a golden retriever and another dog wandering around the UC area. The dogs were returned to the owner.

October 30, 1995

-A woman from CPS reported the theft of a blue plastic money bag she had in her desk.

-A Hansen Hall hall director called to report a student hadn't been seen by her roommate since Tuesday. They located the student at home with her boyfriend.

October 29, 1995

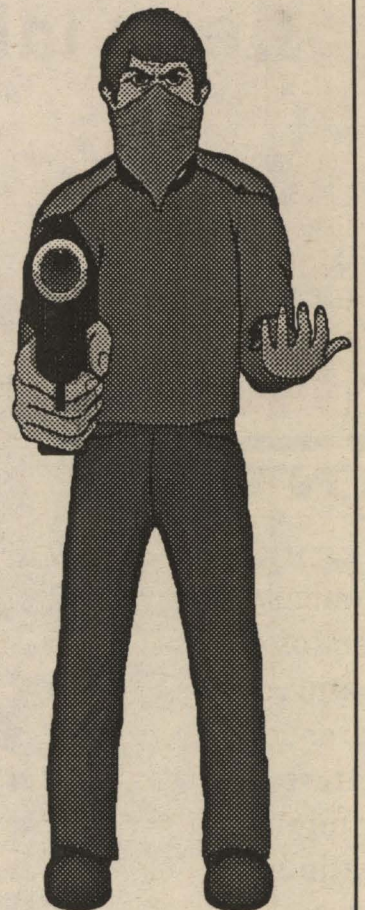
-Two individuals were counseled after being caught pushing the button in lot X and released.

-A truck struck a tree on the east side of the Phy. Ed. building. The passenger checked on the tree and saw that it was totally knocked over and they still left the scene.

-Hall Director in Smith Hall requested some information on the no animals policy.

October 28, 1995

-Student from Roach Hall reported harassment from old acquaintance. Individual has been banned from the hall.



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'96

The **POINTER** POLL

photos by Brad Riggs

Do you think Quebec should be an independent nation?



Amanda Maguire, Senior Resource Management Major

"No, because the entire country depends heavily on Quebec. If Quebec succeeds, the other provinces and territories will suffer greatly. However, Quebec's culture and traditions must be maintained and respected."



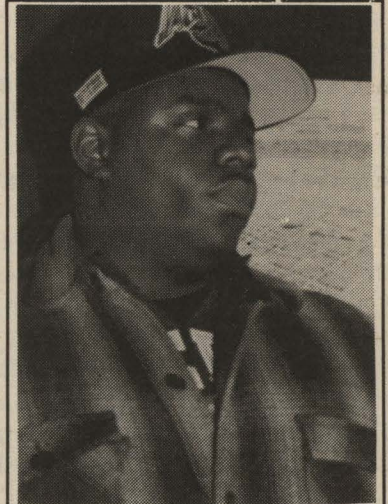
Robert Schrader, Senior Computer Information System Major

"No, I fear that it may set a precedent for the southern states and fan old Civil War embers into flames."



Terri Calloway, Sophomore Biology Major

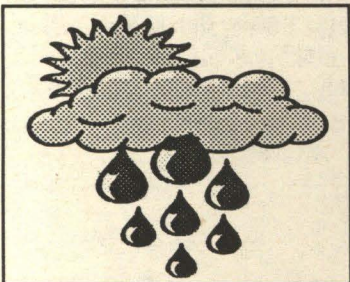
"I don't think they should break up the country of Canada. It is too late to be doing this, and it wouldn't be good economically."



Kevin Rutherford, Senior Communication Major

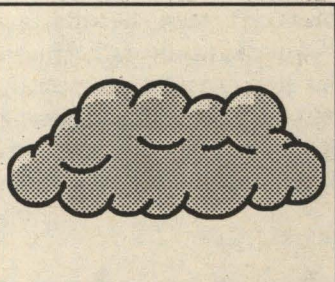
"No, it will interfere with our business trade relations."

Thursday



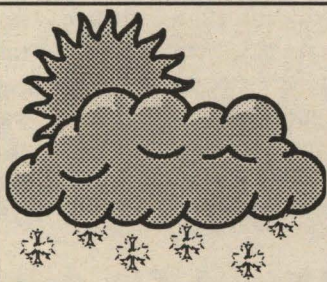
High 46 Low 31

Friday



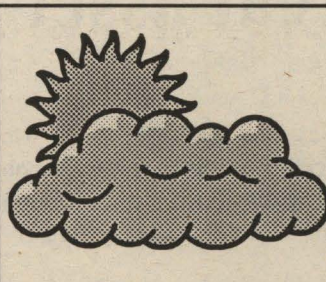
High 34 Low 26

Saturday



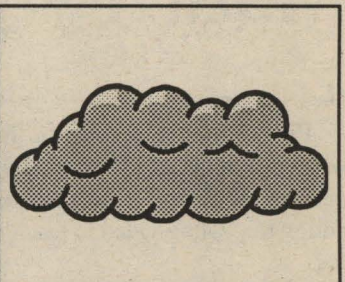
High 31 Low 24

Sunday



High 33 Low 24

Monday



High 35 Low 26

Math video generates concern

By Gina Klosowski
CONTRIBUTOR

Although the video assistance program scheduled to begin October 30 in Math 100 classes has been canceled, it introduces the whole concept of technology in the classroom.

Currently the only technology UWSP students experience in the classroom is overhead projectors, television, VCR'S and calculators.

If the video assistance program is implemented next semester, students would view the video twice a week on their own time.

During this "lecture" time, professors will be available in their office for further assistance. The remaining class period will serve as lab, where students will be able to ask questions and discuss problems encountered in the video.

The introduction of technology, in this case, the math video, eliminates the role of the professor in the classroom. Will technology eventually replace the teacher all together?

According to math student, Stephanie Daubner, "Video assis-

tance may be beneficial because it presents a different way of learning, but during 'lecture' days, students should be provided with more information than that from the video."

The use of technology moves away from the interaction the teacher provides in the classroom. Will the lack of interaction slow down the learning process?

Before these programs are implemented, perhaps the effects of technology in the classroom need to be looked at more carefully.

Schauer receives top dietetics honor

Roxanne Schauer, a 1995 graduate of UWSP, has been named an Outstanding Dietetics Student for 1995 by the American Dietetic Association.

Schauer, who majored in dietetics at UWSP, was one of four students in the state of Wis. who received the award.

During her four years at UWSP, Schauer was the recipient of several School of Human Development and Nutritional Sciences Alumni Scholarships.

She was an officer in the Dietetics Club, an advisory board representative for the school, and

a volunteer for Meals on Wheels in Stevens Point.

Roxanne is the daughter of Raymond and Carol Schauer, 2739 Woodland Hills Court, Green Bay, and is a 1990 graduate of Preble High School.

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the **Encore**

MasterCard ACTS

Off sides column off base Reader voices sports opinion

Hemp meeting causes quite a buzz Student supports Department's decision

Dear Editor:

Mike Beacom's Off Sides column in the sports section of the Pointer is poorly written and demonstrates his lack of expertise in the world of sports.

His meaningless and unsupported generalizations of professional sports figures and their teams shows Mr. Beacom isn't a very credible source for sports information.

Beacom openly claimed that Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys is a better running back than Barry Sanders of the Detroit Lions. Beacom said Sanders does not block and his offensive line is every bit as good as Smith's.

Those two comments are totally bogus. Although not very often, Sanders does block. The reason he doesn't block much is that Sanders is the only offensive weapon Detroit has. Compare that to Dallas with Aikman, Irvin and Smith on the roster.

And, everyone in the NFL knows that Dallas has the biggest and best offensive line in football. Just ask John Madden, announcer for Fox television who often speaks of Dallas in the same manner.

Further, in *The Pointer* two weeks ago, Beacom lashed out at the Bull's acquisition of Dennis Rodman. Beacom's article was more of a tabloid piece than a sports review.

More attention was given to Rodman's personal life and character traits than his play. Beacom neglected to mention that Rodman is the NBA's top rebounder which is what the Chicago Bulls desperately need. As for Jordan and him getting along, I think everyone knows, including Rodman, that Michael is the man in Chicago or anywhere.

I think you need to do a little more research before writing your column Mr. Beacom. Your armchair quarterback analysis won't cut it with those of us who really know sports.

Jody Belzer

Math TV great asset

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the article that ran in the paper two weeks ago about MTV: Math Television. Students may frown upon the idea of video in the classroom, they may have a preconceived notion that using video to teach may be a complicated way of learning.

Loss of interaction between professors and students, and learning from a T.V. screen is also a downfall to the student.

I would like to let students know that video assistance in the classroom can be a great asset. Each class would be taught the same way and would learn the same way.

Sometimes there are inconsistencies in the way a teacher will teach. I remember those math teachers that I just couldn't understand; video assistance would have helped me. Remember that positive aspects to video learning may become our assets in the future.

Supporting this new concept of learning may bring about a better tomorrow.

Courtney Hoff

Dear Editor:

Hemp, hemp, hooray to Wisconsin's fearless Department of Agriculture!

The department has organized the North American Industrial Hemp Forum that began Oct. 19 in Bloomington, Minn.

Their purpose? No, not to catch one, but rather, to discuss the bountiful possibilities of relegalizing agricultural hemp for commercial uses in paper and clothing.

Their guest list included companies like Weyerhaeuser and Patagonia, as well as researchers from Canada, Europe and the US (Madison AP/Stevens Point Journal, 10/19).

Now, contrary to many unfortunate phobias in our society, the hemp plant does not contain the substance tetrahydrocannabinol,

or THC. In other words, smoking hemp paper, or hemp jeans will not get you high.

Instead, as U.S. agriculture reaped for many years prior to legalization in 1937, the hemp crop yields a stronger, less expensive and more environmentally "pc" fiber than trees or cotton do. What's more, hemp has already been proven to adapt to countless commercial avenues potentially beneficial in a capitalist economy like ours.

Still have doubts?

Then I call your attention to the bright green flyers posted around campus citing the agricultural and industrial facts about the hemp plant.

It is important to note, that the hemp forum recently held in Minnesota has attracted local attention from the Stevens Point

Journal, WSAW Channel 7, State Democratic Representative Bill Murat, Marathon County Sheriff Gary Martin and others since last Thursday.

Pardon the pun, but hey UWSP, let's keep the 'buzz' going.

I pose two challenges for this open minded university: to students, educate yourselves and learn the truth about the hemp plant; and to campus media, as part of an agriculturally strong campus and community, keep the lines of communication open on this issue!

Good luck! You can do it!

Jeff Pertzborn,
University Cannabis Action Network (UCAN)
jpertz393@student2.uwsp.edu

Renovations frustrate student

Dear Editor:

I am extremely agitated with the constant construction projects that interfere with my life here at UWSP.

With all the concern over budgets and money, how can the university always have the money to rip things apart?

Even before I attended this university, I remember them rip up the street which has now become a sidewalk in front of the science building.

Then my freshmen year, I was forced to come back two days

early from Christmas vacation to move in the snow from Burroughs Hall to Watson Hall, a hall that was being renovated, but wasn't even done by the time we had to move in.

This year the university continues its disasters and expenditures by tearing up grass and trees to add on to the CNR building.

You can hardly walk through this area, and must be especially alert for the dump trucks passing by that may just run you over. They are also tearing apart the

area by the circle between the South Debot halls which makes it difficult for students to even walk to class.

I guess the years of seeing the university incomplete and in pieces has frustrated me, because I would like to think that this place is a fine institution the way it is. I guess that UWSP will be a great place if they ever get it done.

Linda Jeske

Parking tickets plague student

Dear Editor:

Is there anyone here on campus who has not received a parking ticket from the University?

This is something that has bothered me for the four years that I have been attending UWSP.

Family members and friends cannot come and visit without getting a ticket.

Sure on the weekends and evenings Lot X is available, but unless you live right next to it, parking there is a big inconvenience. Besides, most people do not figure out where there is available parking until they have gotten at least one ticket.

Is it a game to campus parking to see how many tickets they

can write out in one day? Do they wait enthusiastically by the meters, hoping the meter will run out?

This is problem that I would like to see addressed.

Sincerely,
Chris Gilge

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(715)-258-8032 (after 5pm)

-Ask for Dan-

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

The Pointer is published 30 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

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Correspondence

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the **Encore**

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"...a cabaret! An entertainment extravaganza!"
-his witty self

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Saturday, Nov 4, 8pm



bump, set, spike!

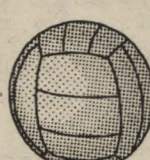
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Nov 9, 8pm
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Tues, Nov 7 & 14, 8pm



WORLD SCOPE

Clinton speaks to U.N.

By Greg Vandenberg
News Editor

President Clinton addressed the world last week at the 50th anniversary celebration for the United Nations.

He, along with other members of the Security Council (U.S., Russia, China, France, and England) were allowed to speak at the celebration for 10 minutes. That was double the allotted time for other nations.

In these few minutes, each leader had the ear of the world tilted towards them. They had all of the world listening to what they had to say.

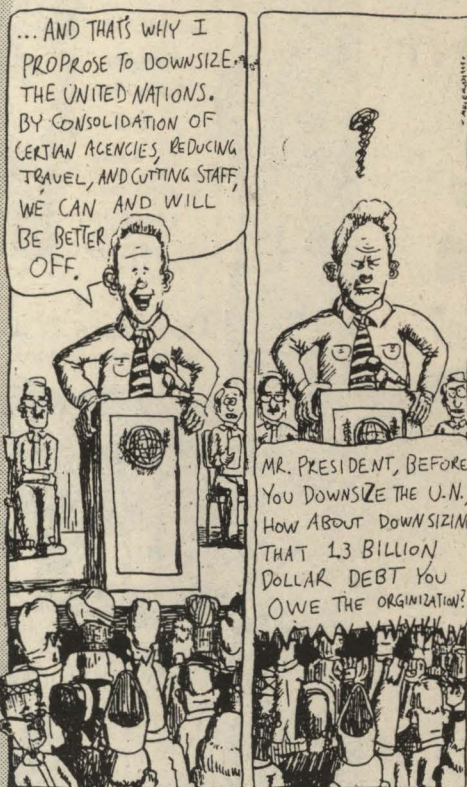
Yet, in a grand example of how politics have completely ruined our ability to get anything done, not one of these leaders made a distinct statement about anything.

Clinton looked like an idiot as he urged U.N. leaders to downsize and create a more "streamlined" organization that has recently been in financial disarray.

Hey Bill! Guess who owes the U.N. \$1.3 billion dollars? That's right, the good ole' U.S. of A. Of the \$3 billion owed in total to the U.N. from various nations, the U.S. accounts for close to half of that total.

Here is Clinton, who is standing up in front of over 180 kings, princes, presidents, and premiers, acting as though he is an expert on the efficiency of governmental organizations.

I wonder how many of the world's leaders were busting a gut from laughter as they thought of how the United States has a tendency to preach one thing while doing another.

COMIC BY
TODD MILLER

In many ways, nations throughout the world look to us for advice because we are considered "advanced" in modern terms.

But how long is Clinton and the rest of D.C. going to continue to deny the monstrous financial problems this country is suffering?

We owe the U.N. \$1.3 billion dollars and Clinton is giving financial advice to the rest of the world? Mr. Clinton why don't you take some of your own advice and downsize this government that is inching its way into every facet of American life.

American people are amazingly competent and do not need the government to be controlling everything in their lives. So back off and start fixing the problems you were sent there to fix.

Fellow Pointers:

Many of you have approached me asking about budget cuts.

Specifically, you have asked how the university can be under such cuts and still be growing in other areas (for example: renovations in Campus Activities, UC Food Service, and the wall in front of the UC).

The university runs from money that comes from many purses. The money that funds our academics is from the state budget.

General Purpose Revenues, or GPR dollars, are from the state (or basically from the tax payers). GPR funding amounts are limited by the state budget.

Since the state budget cut the UW System by almost \$46 million this year, we are faced with a \$46 million reduction of GPR dollars.

Other money that helps to run other areas of the university comes from fees that students pay

at the beginning of each semester, or when a specific service is used.

Each of us pay Centers Fees. This money is used to run the Centers (UC, Debot, and Allen).

Portions of this money are saved and invested to allow for renovations every 15-20 years or cover deferred maintenance costs that unexpectedly come up (like having to repair the rock wall in front of the UC).

The most confusing idea here is that GPR money cannot be used for non-instructional costs and other monies usually cannot be used to support GPR areas.

Basically, we could not take money from student fees and use it to hire a full time professor. I hope that this helps to clarify how the university can be in such a budget crunch and still be expanding and growing in other areas.

SGA has a fairly new program that all of you can use to help pick your classes.

The "Course Source" is a compilation of all the syllabi from this year. We don't have next semesters syllabi yet, but generally classes don't change a whole lot.

You can find the Course Source in the LRC behind the Reserve Desk under Student Government Association. Check it out — it could make a huge difference in your classes next semester.

Ray Oswald
President, Student Government Association

Reader enjoys Funkfest

Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing the article titled "Fraternity To Hold Halloween Funkfest" on page 10 of the October 26, 1995, edition of *The Pointer*.

I would encourage sponsorship of American Music as it is practiced by the professional music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

It was my pleasure to be inducted into the Beta Xi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at Ohio State University (OSU) on May 26, 1963.

The chapter president at that time, Richard Stoltzman, has performed a clarinet recital at Sentry Theater in Stevens Point, where we greeted each other a few years ago.

An organization such as a professional fraternity offers not

only fellowship and support while one is in college, but also interesting associations after graduation.

I have seen Mr. Stoltzman, for example, perform in Boulder, Colorado and on national television several times since our Greek days at OSU.

My experience as treasurer of the Ohio group gave me some mathematics practice outside the classroom.

Now I regularly read the alumni newsletter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia that I receive periodically from the national office in Evansville, Indiana.

Occasionally, I share a cup of coffee in the forum of the Fine Arts Center at UWSP with fraternity members.

SEE FUNKFEST PAGE 7

Computer problems bother students

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to a problem that seems to plague campus every year. I am talking about the computer labs and their lack of accessibility.

It seems that every time I want to use the commuter labs, they are either full or reserved for a class. This makes it very difficult to complete assignments which require use of the computers.

Last Friday, for example, the science building lab was reserved

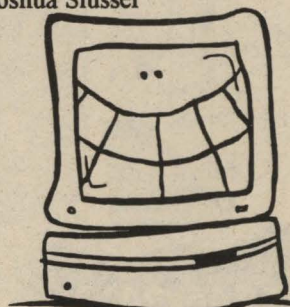
from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Collins building lab was reserved from 10:00 a.m. to noon, and the library lab was full.

Other students also share my frustration. Senior Carrie Rogney claims it is a problem of, "too many people, too few machines." Junior Mary Jo Block commented, "It's pathetic."

I have to get here extra early in the morning if I want any chance of getting to use a computer. If I'm not here by 8:00 a.m., forget it.

This is obviously a problem for which a reasonable solution can certainly be sought out.

Sincerely,
Joshua Slusser



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Blood drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

the qualifications and be able to perform the tasks.

The Donor Room Aide position duties consist of escorting the donor to the refreshment area following the donation, and carrying baskets containing units of blood and donation records to the segmenting table.

Donor Room Aides must be friendly, talkative, alert, able to handle blood units in baskets, and able to stand during assigned time.

The Refreshment Volunteer Position duties consist of serving each donor eight refreshments and thanking the donor. Refreshment Volunteers must be observant, alert, outgoing, and able to stand during assigned time.

Volunteers and aides will be given brief training when they arrive at the UC Laird Room.

"I encourage a lot of first time donors to participate this year," said Enneper. "Many students think that giving blood is a scary thing, but actually it's a very discreet, painless process."

Enneper hopes to see a lot of new donors along with the old ones. She encourages everyone to help out in any way they can. "My theory is, you should give blood one day, because you may need it one day."

If students still aren't convinced, Enneper would like to add that there is free food for all donors.

Signing up as a donor or an assistant will be very self-rewarding and community rewarding. Helping someone receive, another chance at life is the best gift anyone can give.

Foundation Funkfest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

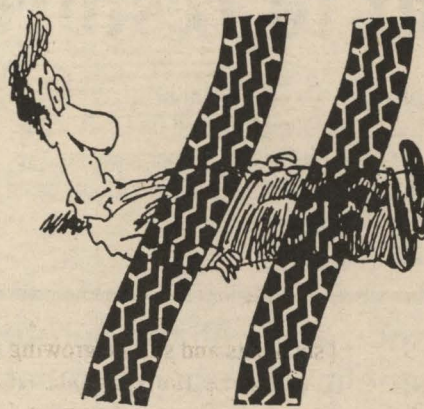
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develop public relations programs."

"I'm going to try my level best to give something back to the university," said Engelhard. Engelhard retired in 1991 after a 25 year teaching career at UWSP.

It was indeed my pleasure, a few years ago, to donate several of my compositions to the national organization. The article by Kate Roberts mentioning such things as the Atomic Horn Band and Pointer Express is interesting to me.

Best wishes,
Geary H. Larrick, DMA

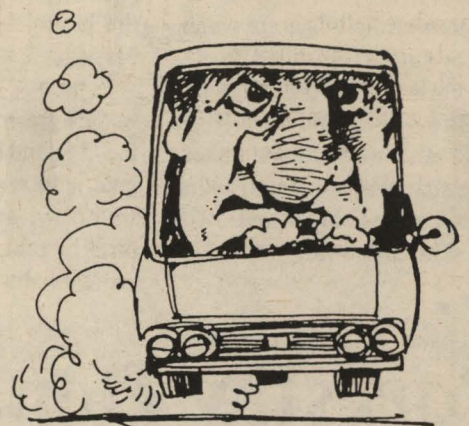


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State receives grant to restore wetlands, uplands

Wisconsin will receive a \$1.2 million grant to restore and protect wetland and associated uplands in the coastal area of Wisconsin along Lake Michigan and Green Bay.

The grant is from the North America Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA), which is federal legislation enacted to promote partnerships to conserve North American wetland ecosystems and the waterfowl and other migratory birds, fish and wildlife that depend upon such habitats, according to Tim Grunewald, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wetland habitat coordinator.

Money from this grant will be used by Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the DNR to do wetland work in watersheds of the state that are directly adjacent to Lake Michigan and Green Bay, said Grunewald.

"Our success in obtaining this grant is in part the result of the outstanding partnership of groups and agencies that will be working together to achieve the habitat objectives outlined in the

grant application," Grunewald said.

The work accomplished through this grant will assist Wisconsin in meeting habitat and population objectives set forth in the North American Waterfowl Management Plan (NAWMP.)

The NAWMP is an international agreement among Canada, the U.S. and Mexico whose main goal is to rebuild populations of waterfowl and other migratory birds by protecting and restoring critical habitat.

Over \$500,000 of the total grant will be used by DNR wildlife management personnel in the Lake Michigan and Southeast Districts.

forts in the counties of Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Ozaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Washington and Waukesha.

Betsy Glenn, a DNR wildlife biologist in the Lake Michigan District, will coordinate activities within Brown, Calumet, Kewaunee, Manitowish and

benefit the many wetland plants and animals that make up a healthy wetland ecosystem, plus we will get all the benefits that wetlands provide besides habitat, including flood control, water purification, groundwater replenishment and recreation values," Grunewald said.

This is the third Wisconsin project funded by a NAWCA grant in the last two- and-a-half years.

Two years ago, Wisconsin received \$500,000 for wetland and upland work in South-Central Wisconsin, and last year the state received almost \$1.4 million for similar work in Northwest Wisconsin.

A fourth project, located at Brown county's Sensiba Wildlife Area, was also selected for funding and will result in \$69,000 of NAWCA funds for a dike that protects valuable coastal wetlands from Lake Michigan wave action.

"The uplands and wetlands protected and restored to benefit waterfowl populations, will also benefit the many wetland plants and animals that make up a healthy wetland ecosystem."

Tim Grunewald

"We have already restored many wetlands and grasslands in the Southeast District. With this grant, we have the ability to seek out even more landowners who might have an interest in restoring their land to its natural state," said Missy Sparrow, DNR wildlife biologist.

Sparrow will be coordinating the restoration and acquisition ef-

Outagamie counties.

Individual landowners who are interested in cooperating to restore their wetlands and grasslands are contributing to more than just wildlife protection, Grunewald said.

"The plants and wetlands protected and restored to benefit waterfowl populations will also

Forestry Department cuts down the competition

SAF named third best in nation

The student chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) at UWSP and its publication have both been named third best in the nation.

The 100-plus-member organization, its officers and its adviser John E. Houghton of the UWSP forestry faculty, were honored at the SAF national convention in Portland, Maine over the weekend.

William O'Brien of Oconto serves as president of the UWSP chapter, John Gillen of Medford, Minn., is the vice president, Chad Nelson of Spring Valley is the treasure and Lori Wolfram of Sheboygan is the secretary.

About 34 members, plus Houghton, attended the national event in Maine.

Houghton also received the top national award given annually to a forestry educator.

Marcie Nigh of Wautoma compiled the chapter's first-ever yearbook which documented all of the group's activities from last year and was selected for third place honors.

The chapter's events included the annual pulp cut at which the students practice handling power saws and other equipment safely and accurately while cutting down trees and hauling them to saw mills.

The cut brings a substantial amount of revenue to the chapter.

The foresters also plant trees for landowners. Last spring they put in more than 14,000. In addition, they help to prune tree

plantations and go on tours to facilities such as paper mills and forest production laboratories.

The group meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday with professionals such as foresters, paper company employees, educators and environmentalists invited to address the membership once a month.

In the spring, the chapter co-sponsors a forestry banquet with the student arboriculture organization, the fire crew and the parks and recreation association. Last year the event's keynote speaker was the head of two national foresters.

Gillen says the UWSP student group had to compete nationally against prestigious schools such as Yale and Harvard to be among the top three awards.

The group was accompanied to Maine this weekend by Houghton and faculty colleague Robert Rogers.

Houghton receives top national education award

A faculty member at UWSP has received the Society of American Foresters (SAF) top national award for "outstanding achievement in forestry education."

Professor John E. Houghton received the 1995 Carl Alwin Schenck Award at the national SAF meeting held Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 in Portland, Maine.

The award is given to "an outstanding forestry educator who exhibits the qualities of teaching exemplified by Carl Schenck."

Houghton is only the seventh person in the country to fit these qualifications.

Carl Alwin Schenck was a German forester invited in the 1880's to the U.S. by George W. Vanderbilt, to manage his estate in North Carolina.

Being one of 15 original members of the SAF, in 1898

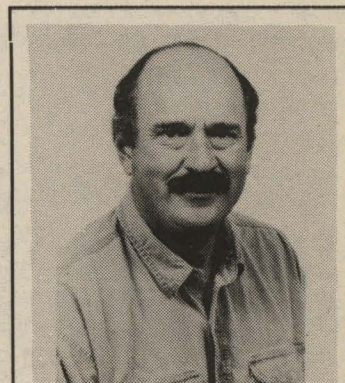
Schenck founded the first forestry education program in the U.S.-the Biltmore Forestry School.

The winner of the Schenck Award must exemplify devotion to the instruction of forestry, have an active career that sets high professional and educational standards, exhibit outstanding service to professional education and develop teaching methods that impart knowledge through dynamic communication skills, imaginative techniques and novel concepts.

The recipient must also be active in an SAF-accredited forestry education program and be nominated and endorsed by qualified individuals.

All nominees are required to submit a biographical sketch and a justification paper.

An associate professor of forestry, Houghton came to UWSP



Submitted photo
John Houghton

in 1982 after seven years with Great Northern Paper Co.

In addition to teaching and advising undergraduate and graduate students at UWSP, Houghton has served on numerous committees, provided professional service and has been involved with continuing education and outreach programs.

Houghton received the outstanding student service award from SAF in 1987 and was given an award for excellence from the Theta Xi Fraternity last year.

A participant in numerous forestry workshops and conferences throughout the country, Houghton holds a Ph.D. in resource economics from Michigan State University.

This year the SAF student organization, which Houghton advises, placed third in the outstanding chapter category and third in the student publication contest in national competition.

"In Wisconsin, 'man bites dog' is stale news compared with 'farmer plants tamarack.'"

Aldo Leopold

Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta
Outdoors Editor

You may be wondering just what exactly is that animal at the top of this column?

Well, I'd tell you, but then I'd have to kill you.

No really, if you must know, then by all means keep reading. Otherwise, turn the page for Pete's sake. (And who's this Pete guy, anyway?)

Okay, good, you're still reading.

The above pictured animal is only one of the most elusive, and most feared creatures to ever crawl the face of the planet, but in fact, has never actually been seen.

So you ask, how ever did I manage to get a picture of it? By piecing together eyewitness accounts, that's how.

According to one early nineteenth century Wisconsin settler, "By golly, it was the most wretched thing I ever did see. Why the very thought of it makes me shudder. I don't remember much 'bouts it, but I can tell you it had mighty big fangs (not pictured). Yes sir, it was the most devilish thing I ever seen. Filled my pants right then and there."

Alllll righty then.

And there are others.

"Thing swooped down right out of nowhere. If I hadn't ducked, I might have been killed. Gave me this scar right here, though."

And ...

"Why, you could hunt 'em for a fortnight and not see a dang sign, but let down your guard for one minute and they're all over ya. I've heard just one of 'em can pluck a full grown man right off the ground. Yeah, boy, they'll tear ya apart."

Of course, there are many more recorded accounts of run-ins with this beast, but they all basically say the same thing.

So what is the name of this terrifying creature?

Why, the boondock, naturally.

Actually, the boondock is directly related to today's phrase "out in the boondocks," which actually means "out where the boondocks live."

And I bet you didn't know *that*, did you?

Hunting the boondock without a doubt is a very challenging task, which is proven by the fact that a boondock has never been killed, or for that matter, shot at.

Only one other animal presents such a challenge as the boondock and that is the snipe. But that's a another story.

There are many opposing views as how to go about hunting a boondock.

This is one trapper's theory: "I reckon if you really have your heart set on catching one, you've got to be willing to put up with a little pain. As I see it, you pick a particularly dark night, walk into the middle of the forest and sit down. Then place traps in a complete circle around your body. Of course, that won't stop the boondock since he can fly. So then what you need to do is completely cover your body with traps, so not even an inch of skin is showing. Now that can get a little tricky ..."

But no matter what the theory, all have failed and many a hunter has had the heebiejeebies scared out of him.

My advice to you, forget about hunting the boondock.

There's a rumor going around these parts that the boondock and the snipe are having a territorial dispute. If I were you, I'd stay out of the woods for awhile. I'd just assume face a hundred angry snipe than one peeved boondock.

Gillen takes first at nationals

A forestry student at UWSP won the national Game of Logging competition last weekend in Nelsonville, Ohio.

John Gillen, a senior forest management major from Medford, Minn., received a \$1,000 scholarship, \$200 worth of Husqvarna apparel, a plaque and a hammer pin given by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) on behalf of Vice President Al Gore.

In addition, the UWSP forestry program will be given a Husqvarna chain saw worth several hundred dollars.

Included among Gillen's forthcoming kudos will be a picture in the Oct. 30 issue of *Sports Illustrated* in the "Who's Who in Sports" section.

Gillen and William O'Brien represented Wisconsin in competition with two contestants each from 11 other states.

O'Brien, a senior from Oconto, placed 10th. All collegiate and professional loggers participating in the national contest received the clothing prize which includes boots, pants, shirts and a hard hat.

The Game of Logging was founded by veteran logger Soren Eriksson to improve safety in the profession.

The program began two years ago here at UWSP, and currently

estimating and cutting or who neglect to take proper precautions such as having face shields and ear protectors in place, lose points off their total scores.

At the national competition,

Gillen compiled 44 points out of a possible total of 80. He says he was 17 points behind and in third place going into the final tree felling contest.

Fortunately, he was able to pick up 24 points because his estimate of the tree's height was "off by a hair."



John Gillen (sawing), took first place at nationals.

Submitted Photo

only 14 other schools in the nation have it.

"It is an excellent program to get hands on experience with chain saws," said Gillen.

The competition consists of a series of scored events measuring logging skills and safety at both the collegiate and professional levels.

Competitors are required to file and adjust carburetors of chain saws, do precision boring, cutting, and felling, be fast and accurate, wear protective garb and follow all safety rules.

Precision is a must in all of the categories, Gillen says. People who are inaccurate with

When cutting down the tree, he also came within six inches of his felling target.

Among Gillen's activities at UWSP, he serves as vice president and O'Brien is president of the 70 member student Society of American Foresters (SAF) chapter.

Gillen also is involved with the Wildlife Society and Xi Sigma Pi, the natural resources honor society.

He holds an associate degree in wildlife management from Brainerd (Minn.) Technical College and plans to graduate from UWSP in May.

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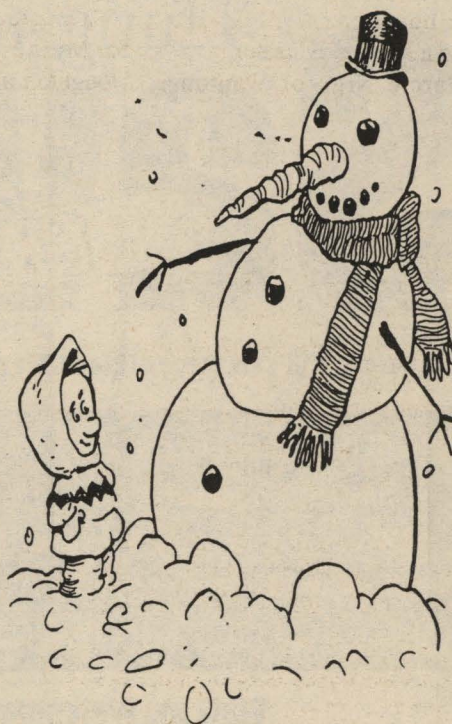
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Yearwood speaks to students about the secret of her success

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

When award-winning, country singer, Trisha Yearwood, walked out onto the stage at Michelsen Hall yesterday, she proved that she can get her message across whether she is singing or not. She was here to talk with UWSP students about the importance of getting a college education.

Yearwood opened the floor to a very informal question and answer session. Most of the discussion focused on how both music and education have influenced her life.

She joked about her own college career stating that it took her five years to graduate, which was partially due to the fact that she studied at three different colleges. In 1987 Yearwood obtained a degree in music business from Belmont College in Nashville.

The fact that Yearwood's father is a banker and mother is a school teacher greatly influenced her decision on whether or not to go to college.

"Education was not an option. It was more like, 'You are going to college', and that was that," said Yearwood.

Yearwood explained how the "steady paycheck girl" inside of her constantly struggled with the part of her that wanted to be a country singer. Even in high school Yearwood said that she would set at the piano for hours on end trying to sound like Linda Ronstadt and Carol King. She knew that she had the talent to make it in music, yet she also knew that she would need an education to do it.

"Granted, MCA didn't ask to see my diploma before they signed me, but graduating from college was important to me. It has giving me confidence in myself which has allowed me to obtain respect from others in the music industry," said Yearwood.

While she was going to school in Nashville, she was also

working as a public relations intern at a record company.

The experience she gained as a receptionist there helped her to learn the ins and outs of the business industry. It was during this time period that country music started to gain popularity. Yearwood said that she saw the music industry grow and become the huge success that it is today.

While she was working at MTM Records she started singing demos for songwriters and then got to do background vocals in actual recording sessions. One such session was for Garth Brooks second album, which was also Yearwood's first tour.

"The demos and background vocal sessions were what helped me get in the door (of the music industry) without even having to knock," said Yearwood.

She signed a record deal in 1990 and launched her career a year later with the number one hit "She's in Love with the Boy." Since then she has put out five more albums in a five year time span.

SEE YEARWOOD PAGE 18

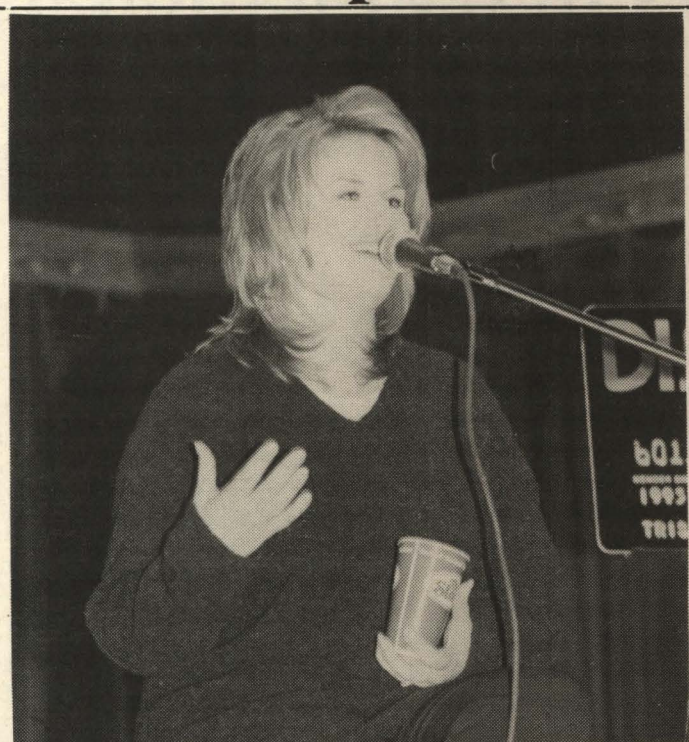


Photo by Brad Riggs
Trisha Yearwood discusses the importance of a college education to UWSP students at Michelsen Hall.

90FM's Pick of the Week

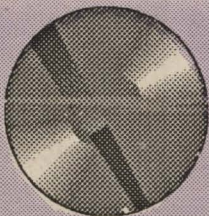
"Super Fantastic Mega Smash Hits!"

By Wayne Semmerling
90FM STATION MANAGER

O.K., it's time for a fun one. Pravda Records and Backyard Records have combined resources to release "Super Fantastic Mega Smash Hits!", a tribute to the 70's. In a way, it is a tribute to the K-Tel records that came out in the late 70's, compiling popular songs on one album. It contains alternative acts covering some of the more recognizable songs from the 70's.

If you don't recognize the name of songs, you'll recognize them when you hear the first few notes of each song. The Smashing Pumpkins do "Jackie Blue", The Slugs cover "Hooked on a Feeling", the Fastbacks do Elton John's "Rocket Man" and Rex Daisy does "Welcome Back", the theme from the Welcome Back Cotter show.

The most fun song may have to be Fig Dish's rendition of the Carl Douglas classic, "Kung Fu Fighting". It reminds me of the days when I was a kid riding around in my parents' wood paneled station wagon, listening to Top 40 radio. Any way you slice it, it's a party album all the way through. Get some food, beverages and people, put this CD in and let the party begin!



Students to star at Encore

UWSP's own talented stars will come out in the Encore Friday in the first round of Mastercard A.C.T.S.

"It will be an exciting time to see the students you see in class perform on stage for a chance at the big time," said Brooke Dilling, Centertainment Productions coordinator for the event.

Mastercard A.C.T.S. is an annual event at UWSP. It is sponsored by the Mastercard credit card company and gives students the chance to win big bucks and break into show biz. This year's performers include Jason Frey, Jamie and Ed, edge., Shameface, and Nude Eden.

Comedian Jason Frey has performed at two Open Mics and was the master of ceremonies of UWSP's Funniest Jokes. Jamie and Ed have performed throughout the South Pacific. Their act features Australian tribal music.

Nude Eden has performed at Stevens Point's own Timmy's Place and Shameface is making it's debut performance featuring Owen Sartori from Push.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Cold War

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



Not that anyone especially likes being cold, but I especially hate it. Right now we have months and months of coldness to look forward to.

Winter is just gets to be too much for me. I get cold very easily, especially my hands and feet. I use to go ice fishing with my dad not too long ago and it was torture. No matter how many pairs of socks I had on my feet under my Sorel boots or how many layers of gloves and mittens I had on my hands, they were still frozen. Poor circulation, I guess.

Part of my dislike of cold temperatures may have to do with my brush with frost bite in grade school. I had been ice skating all day and never noticed that I was losing feeling in my cheeks (the ones on my face, of course.) I was worried that they would fall off.

The worst part about this time of year is getting out of bed in the morning. When I was little I would run from my bed to the bathroom where my parents would have the heat turned up for me. That was where I would get dressed for school and not come out unless I absolutely had to. Hey, I wonder if my roommates would mind doing that for me now...Hmmm.

It is so hard to crawl out from under those comfy blankets on a brisk winter morning. It is so tempting to just stay in bed for the entire day. In high school, during the winter months I would never get up when my alarm went off in the morning I would wait for my mom to come and wake me up. My parents started to call me the blue ghost because I would pull up my sheets and bedspread over my head to keep warm. I have a feeling I also was trying to deny that it was in fact, morning.

Now, as a college student I was trying to save money by not turning on the heat until I absolutely had to. I decided that when I lost feeling in my hands that it would probably be worth the money. With how windy as it is in this town, it is not only is it hard to get out of bed but it is also hard to get out of the house.

One would think that I would have gotten use to Wisconsin weather since I have lived here all my life. All I can say is it will be a cold day in hell before that happens.

A Life is a Wonderful Thing to Save

Please Give Blood

There is still a shortage of blood. We need your help!

We will be located in the U.C. Laird Room on:

Tuesday, November 7, from 11am to 5pm

Wednesday, November 8, from 10am to 4pm

Thursday, November 9, from 10am to 4pm

Sign up booths are located in all the Academic Buildings and in the U.C.

Walk ins Welcome!

The Pointer comics pages gets serial

By Valentina Kaquatosh
COMICS EDITOR

The cartoon saga continues. The next cartoonist to be featured by *The Pointer* was Todd J. Miller who, on September 24, 1992 started to pen "Miller's View"—another editorial satire-ish strip which took a very gritty look at campus life and other strange things.

Describing his work as "one of life's great strange things to do," his strips were featured on a "whenever was possible basis."

In the fall of 1994, Miller went on to work on a strip called "Department #8" which portrayed the life of two guys stuck in roommate hell.

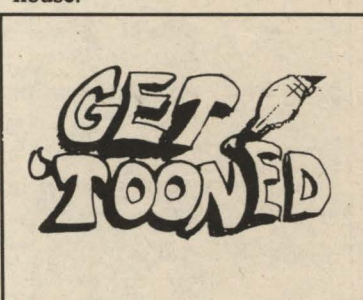
Another cartoonist to join the ranks at *The Pointer* during the 1992-1993 era was Lee (full name unavailable) who consistently created editorial cartoons for the paper until 1994.

But soon *The Pointer* cartoonists broke away from the confines of the political satire arena.

In December of 1993, BJ Hiorns created "Wax Rhapsodic,"

a serial he had penned since his high school.

Persuaded by a friend to submit his comics to *The Pointer*, Hiorn's "Wax Rhapsodic" featured the strange adventures of two women trapped in a haunted house.



After a sporadic run in 1993, his strips were reprinted again, start to finish, during the fall of 1994.

And it was in the fall of 1994 that a battalion of cartoonists and their comics exploded onto the scene. What can I say, sweeties...? It's 20 years of karma.

The superhero comic, "Aegis" by Becky Grutzik (*The Pointer*'s first female cartoonist to be regu-

larly featured) began on September 15, 1994.

Like BJ Hiorns and Todd Miller before her, she was inspired and encouraged by friends who admired her work.

"Working for *The Pointer* has helped me be more open to new ideas," Grutzik comments, "I've become more disciplined."

"It's good to be a part of this," Grutzik said. Before cartooning for *The Pointer*, Grutzik had never done a comic strip before and the paper gave her chance to receive feedback and a following.

Her superheroes are multicultural and, for a change, the leader of the team "Aegis" (pronounced like AY-GIS) is female.

Grutzik got the title of her strip from Greco-Roman myth; an "Aegis" is a goat skin shield decorated with entwined images of snakes.

Warriors and priestesses who worshipped Athena (goddess of wisdom and war) would wear the sacred Aegis into battle.

TO BE CONTINUED....

WHAT'S HAPPENING



MINI-COURSE

On November 7, strap on a pair of dancing shoes and head to the UC's Wright Lounge for a line dancing mini-course. The two session course presented by Centertainment Productions will start as a beginning course and show the basic line dancing steps and dances. The course will conclude a week later on November 14.

Learn from the best! Is there a special line dance you really want to learn? Instructor Linda Clendening is a real professional and will teach any line dance that you want.

The sessions should last one and a half to two hours. The cost is \$3.00 for UWSP students and \$4.00 for nonstudents. come, all you need is an attitude and be prepared to have fun.

TOURNAMENT

You only have one more day to sign up for the four-on-four Volleyball tournament sponsored by Centertainment Productions. This two day tournament will be held on November 4-5 in Quandt Gym beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Each team will be charged a \$10 entry fee and should consist of two men and two women. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams. If interested you can sign up in the Campus Activities Office located in the UC. For further questions call 346-2412.



CONCERT

The University Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Lab Band will perform in a concert at UWSP at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9. Admission to the performance in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center will be \$3 for the public and \$1 for UWSP students.

The concert will conclude the University Jazz Ensemble's fall tour, which will include concerts in Eau Claire, Superior, and in Duluth and Apple Valley, Minn.

Under the direction of Robert Kase, the program will include such jazz works as "Maple Leaf Rag" by Scott Joplin, "Black Bottom Stomp" by Jelly Roll Morton, and "Kid From Red Bank" by Count Basie.

Directed by Roger Braun, the Jazz Lab Band will perform five pieces, including Hamilton and Lewis' "How High the Moon," "Dat Dere" by Bobby Timmons, "Better Git Hit Your Soul" by Charles Mingus, John Coltrane's "Impressions," and Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia."



Photo by Kris Wagner

Students participated in the Rocky Horror Picture Show experience on Halloween night.

Student provides new perspective on Halloween

By Tom Kaufman
CONTRIBUTOR

Halloween for many is simply trick-or-treating, carving pumpkins, and Halloween parties.

For others, Halloween is a sinister time, a High Holy Day for the Dark One who threatens to embrace into His unholy grasp all who are unwary on this Night of Terror. For me, a Witch, and for other Witches as well, Halloween is none of these.

Heck, we do not even call it Halloween, but a far more ancient name.

For us, this Samhain (pronounced SOW-an), a night to mark the end of the old year and celebrate the beginning of the new one, and a night to remember and honor friends and family who have passed on.

This day celebrated the fact that the last of the harvests were brought in and the final preparations for the long winter to come

were finally finished. Think of how college students feel on the first day of Spring Break and you get the idea. This was party time.

Because the Celts were primarily and agriculturally based culture, their calendar was based on, well agriculture.

The year began with the start of the growing season and ended with the end of the growing sea-

son. It didn't take any great imagination on their part to note that at this time the land literally began to look as if it was dying.

"When Christianity began to take root, the leaders of the new faith realized the importance this day played in the lives of the people."

son. It didn't take any great imagination on their part to note that at this time the land literally began to look as if it was dying. The air grew colder and the skies gray as the Earth moved farther away from the Sun. To the Celts, the Sun apparently was dying as the nights grew longer and the days shorter.

Since this was the end of the year, now was a good time to per-

form divinations for the coming year, to get any idea of what the New Year promised. With the apparent death of the land around them, the Celts believed this was the time when the boundaries between the realm of the Dead and the realm of the Living were most thin. Now was the time when they could honor those who had passed on, and the

deceased would be able to hear them. Candles were lit in windows to gain the attention of departed family members and

as a sign of respect for any other wandering spirit.

A place was made for the deceased at the table, and food was set out, so that the spirits would be made to feel welcome, and tales and stories were told in honor of the deceased.

It is important to realize that in no way were the Celts fright-

SEE WITCH PAGE 18

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The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

CHAPTER FOURTEEN Continued

Douglas Graham took a sip of coffee then set the cup down on his desk. The Vice-President sat in a chair in front of him.

"Douglas, I was just thinking ... maybe you should let Mr. Kastroma know what's going to happen tonight."

Graham looked up at Sidney Logen. "You're absolutely right. Better to have him on our side."

The President opened a desk drawer and looked at the red phone inside.

He picked up the receiver; there was only one button to push. "I hope he doesn't get too excited when he sees his red phone ringing," Douglas laughed nervously.

The phone rang only once.

"This is Tambov Kastroma..."

"Mr. President, this is Douglas Graham."

"Please tell me you are not going to bomb my country ..."

"I am not going to bomb your country."

There was a sigh of relief from the other end of the line.

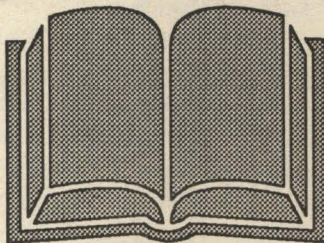
"I'm going to bomb my country."

"What!"

"We thought you should know about what's going to happen tonight."

"I am listening."

"Well, we've located the cabin where the Colonel and his gang are holed up, and tonight we're going to drop a bomb on them."



"This is a very big risk you're taking, Douglas."

"I know, but it's the only way. We have to take them out fast and hard, and providing that the Colonel hasn't armed the bomb, we can't give him the chance."

"Well, Mr. Graham, I wish you luck. I'm sure you will let me know how it turns out?"

"Either that or you'll see it on the world news ..."

"Ha ha ..."

"And I hope that you don't mind if we send some Russian citizens home in body bags ..."

"Don't worry Mr. Graham, they gave up their Russian citizenship long ago."

"Thank you, good-bye, Mr. President."

"And to you, Mr. President, good luck."

John peeled the wrapper back and took a bite of the candy bar. "Mmmm ... nothing like a frozen piece of chocolate ..."

Liz was lying on her back, when suddenly she held up a hand. "Shhh ... did you hear that?"

John stopped chewing in mid bite. "Hear what?"

"It sounded like something walking in the snow ..."

And a moment later, both clearly heard the sound of crunching snow. John set down the candy bar and took hold of his rifle; Liz did the same.

They both looked around, ready for a soldier to walk into view when suddenly the grizzly appeared, seemingly out of nowhere.

John and Liz froze, as did the bear, neither quite believing that they had run into each other again. Then as if breaking a trance, the grizzly rose up onto his hind legs and roared.

SEE REALITY PAGE 18

McCurdy to entertain at Encore



Submitted Photo
Pat McCurdy will perform his musical stand up comedy act at the Encore on Saturday.

Comedian Pat McCurdy will be performing at the Encore this Saturday at 8 p.m. McCurdy, who has made several visits to the UWSP campus, is an energetic comedian who thrives on involving the audience in his shows.

Armed only with an acoustic guitar, his comedy act includes any number of his 250 original songs, including his hit "Nude Party." Some of McCurdy's other popular songs are "Vacation", "Rich, Young, Pretty and Tan," and "Elvis, Elvis." As if these songs weren't enough, McCurdy includes a hilarious stand-up act in between songs. Whether you like him for his music or his jokes, one thing is certain, you will like him.

McCurdy, who began his solo act in 1987 and currently performs over 300 shows a year in nightclubs and colleges across the country, describes his shows as "an entertainment extravaganza". He has won seven Wisconsin Music Industry Awards and a certificate of merit for two songs in the Top 100 of a songwriting contest sponsored by Billboard Magazine. Tickets for the show are \$2 with a student ID and \$3.50 without.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Career Serv.: Relocating/Long Distance Job Search Tips, 11AM-12PM (134 Main) & Internet Job Hunting, 3-4PM (307 CCC)
Centertainment Prod.: Travel & Leisure Cribbage/Euchre Tourney, 6-8 PM (Encore-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: PETER PAN, 7:00 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Wisconsin Arts Quibler: \$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)
TREMORS Dance Club, 9:00 PM - 12:00AM (AC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7:30PM (H)
Wom. Volleyball, WWIAC Tourney (Platteville)
Centertainment Prod.: Special Events Presents: MASTERCARD ACTS--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: PETER PAN, 8:00 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
TREMORS Dance Club, 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM (AC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Football, UW-River Falls (SENIOR DAY), 1PM (H)
Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7:30PM (H)
Swim, UW-Eau Claire, 1PM (H)

Wom. Volleyball, WWIAC Tourney (Platteville)

Suzuki Marathon, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM (MH-FAB)

Mainstage Prod.: PETER PAN, 2&7PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Centertainment Prod.: Club/Variety Comedian: PAT MC CURDY--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM (AC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

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

Centertainment Prod.: Travel & Leisure 4 on 4 Coed VB, 11AM (QG)

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: Bats! Friend or Foe?, 1-1:30PM (Visitor Center)

Mainstage Prod.: PETER PAN, 2&7PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Planetarium Series: THE ENDLESS HORIZON, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Basketball, Purple-Gold Game, 7PM (H)
Career Serv.: Technical Resumes, 3-5PM (106 CCC) & Preparing for Employment Interviews, 3:30-4:30PM (Mitchell Rm.-UC)
Centertainment Prod.: Travel & Leisure Present: MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)
Planetarium Series: Night Sky Program-- FREE, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Planetarium Series: LASER SHOW w/Music of Grateful Dead, 8&9:30PM-- \$2 (Sci. Bldg.)
UC Administration BLOOD DRIVE, 11AM-5PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Centertainment Prod.: Center Stage Presents: SPOTLIGHT SERIES, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM (Wooden Spoon-Fremont Ter.-UC)
Mainstage Prod.: PETER PAN, 7:00 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Centertainment Prod.: Issues & Ideas LINE DANCING Mini-Course, 8:00 PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Centertainment Prod.: Centers Cinema: PINK FLOYD THE WALL, 7PM & THIS IS SPINAL TAP, 9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

UC Administration BLOOD DRIVE, 10AM-4PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Career Serv.: Wis. Career Inf. System, 3-4PM (Lab 025-LRC) & Non-Technical Resumes, 3:30-4:30PM (134 Main)

Mainstage Prod.: PETER PAN, 7:00 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

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

UWSP crime stats released

Torchlight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to a unified crime report produced by Protective Services, there were zero murders, forcible rapes and robberies on the UWSP campus since 1992.

"My personal feeling is that this campus is very well lit and it is a safe campus. You can't take safety for granted, but take proper precautions and walk in lighted areas," said Don Burling, Director of Protective Services.

According to Burling, UWSP has been making major improvements to make this a safe campus.

"I think over the last several years big strides have been made on this campus. There have been numerous additions to the parking lots. All parking lights have been upgraded from mercury vapor to sodium vapor lights, which provide better lights."

"This summer the grounds crew trimmed back bushes and trees near the residence halls that could provide a place for someone to hide," said Burling.

The high numbers according to the report occurred in larceny and theft. In 1994, there were 169 reported thefts on the campus. This number is comparatively low to the 233 thefts in 1993.

"The use of bikes has grown over the past few years, does that mean we are going to see more and more thefts, probably so," said Burling. "I suggest that you buy the best lock you possibly can."

around the campus yelling slogans in unison about how important federal aid is to the students.

The walk caught the attention of people passing by and students with their windows open in the dormitories. Following the march groups sat in two hour shifts in an all-night candle light vigil at the Sundial.

The groups wore layers of clothing and covered up in blankets in a battle against the federal aid cuts and the winter weather conditions.

"It snowed at 2 a.m.," said Jessica Boerner, Speaker of the Senate.

Students can still get involved in protesting the cuts by writing their congressmen or by calling the Financial Aid Hotline at 1-800-574-4AID.

"Students can change anything they want to change," said Amy Mondloch, Senator for the College of Professional Studies.

The proposed financial aid cuts are part of a GOP bill going through the House of Representatives within the next couple of weeks. The bill also includes cuts from Medicare and welfare programs.

Students may also notice that the allotted parking spaces on Fremont Street will be modified as of Tuesday, Nov. 1. There will be eight 30-minute meters along with a section that will be marked no stopping, parking, or standing zone.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Army ROTC Scholarship Winners



(L to R): Nate Orlowski, Mike Swienton, Vance Kiosinski, Jessica Bales, Ron Vandenlangenberg, Kelly Bernette, George Heeres, Eric Draeger. Not Pictured: Dale Nichols, Dan Tilton

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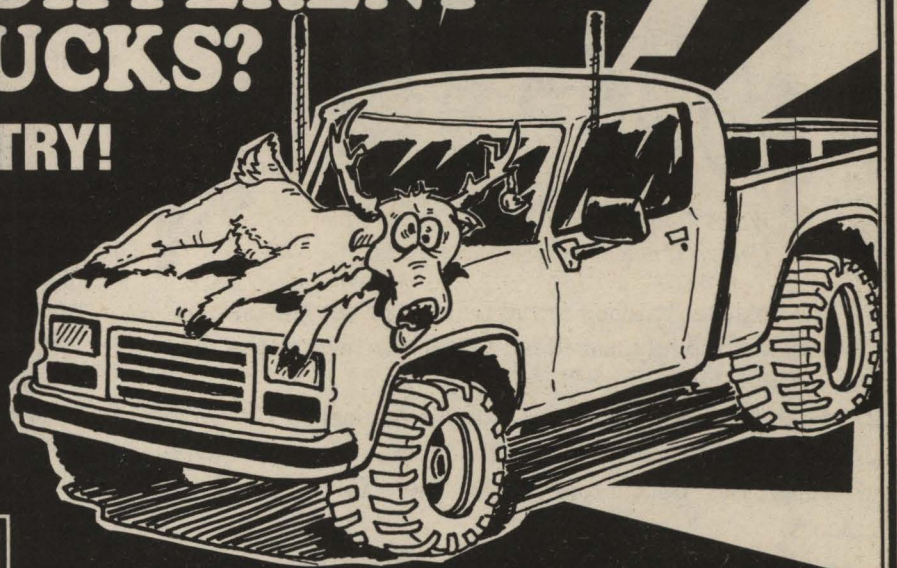
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SOFTS

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Ryne Sandberg is coming back to baseball.

Like Michael Jordan, Sandberg chose to retire, only to un-retire himself around a year later.

Although some are anxious to see Sandberg put back on his uniform and lace up his cleats, I think Sandberg should stop and think about what he's doing before he hops back into the dugout again.

Sandberg deserves all the respect in the world for the years he spent with the Chicago Cubs and for being one of the game's true 'good guys.'

But those years are over now and returning to the game will only diminish from Sandberg's image as perhaps the greatest player to occupy second base.

Like Jordan, Sandberg left his respective sport before his career went downhill. Sandberg hit .309 in his last full season and was just starting to see the downhill slope when he announced he would no longer play second for the Cubs or anyone else midway through the 1994 season. A seemingly perfect time to end a brilliant career.

But if Sandberg experiences the same rustiness that Jordan experienced off and on during his return last year, Sandberg will be the focus of media criticism and fans will remember him for his inability to return to form instead of for what he deserves to be remembered for. His ten straight all-star appearances, Hall-of-Fame career numbers (.289 batting average, 245 home runs, and 905 runs batted in) and his amazing career fielding percentage.

I guess today, pure retirements no longer exist.

Jim Brown left the game of football after only nine seasons.

In those nine seasons, Brown led the league in rushing eight times, but was able to walk away to pursue an acting career leaving people asking, what if?

What if the durable Brown could have played four or five more years?

Well the same happened to Jordan when he left basketball after three consecutive championships with the Bulls and had people asking those same questions. Jordan at that time was an unstoppable force, but last year, people saw him as a little more human than machine.

Jordan stood above all others in basketball history when he retired. But all that quickly changed the minute he checked in last year against the Indiana Pacers and started hitting nothing but iron.

Like Jordan, Sandberg will fail to put up the numbers others have come to expect from him.

And people will ask, what if he had only stayed retired?

Hockey sweeps St. Scholastica

By Cory Wojtalewicz
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer hockey team took the ice for the first time last weekend and swept a two game series from St. Scholastica.

The Pointers' aggressive play helped them to gain a 5-2 victory on Friday. They followed that performance up with a 6-1 trouncing on Saturday.

Casey Howard scored a pair of first period powerplay goals to get the Pointers on their way to the season-opening win. Pat Bogen and Ben Gorewich scored goals after St. Scholastica had cut the lead to 2-1. Joe Vencik added an insurance goal late in the third period.

Bogen also had two assists while Kevin Plager, Eric Brown, Willy Frericks, Ryan Aikia, Tyler Johnston, and Mike Zambon added one each. David Fletcher was strong in goal, stopping 11 shots. Point also outshot St. Scholastica 26-13.

The Pointers didn't let up on Saturday as then raced out to a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period with goals by Mike Zambon, Willy Frericks and Andy Faulkner. UWSP made it 5-0 on two more goals by Zambon.



photo by Kris Wagner

Point's Joe Vencik attempts to score on St. Scholastica's goalie.

Zambon wasn't finished yet as he scored his fourth goal to give Point a 6-1 victory. Tyler Johnston had three assists.

Bobby Gorman won his first collegiate start with 16 saves in net for the Pointers. St. Scholastica was unable to take

advantage of seven power play opportunities while Point was one for six.

The Pointers will continue their early-season homestand as they host Lake Forest College in an NCHA series at K.B. Willett Arena this Friday and Saturday.

Drummy's score finishes Warhawks

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer football team kept hopes of a conference championship and playoff berth alive by holding on to beat UW-Whitewater 31-24. The win proved the team is capable of bouncing back after a crucial loss to La Crosse. The game also all but eliminated Whitewater from any post season play.

The Pointers came out ready to play. After holding the Warhawks to punt, they quickly scored a touchdown three minutes into the game. The big blow came on a 37-yard touchdown pass from Tom Fitzgerald to Jose Banda. The Pointers added a Fred Galecke field goal on their next possession to give them a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

UWSP extended that lead early in the second quarter when Tom McKinney scored on a one yard touchdown run.

Momentum changed late in the quarter as Whitewater's defense began to hold. The Warhawks got on the board with 15 seconds left in the half by completing a 6-yard touchdown pass. The Pointers blocked the extra point attempt to make the score 17-6.

The second half opened and Whitewater was ready to play. They scored 18 unanswered points to take a 24-17 lead with

three minutes left in the third. Four of the points resulted from two safeties, both on punt attempts when the ball was snapped through the endzone.

Tom McKinney rushed for his second touchdown of the game, tying the game up with 36 seconds left in the third.

UWSP then took the lead for good as Craig Drummy caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Fitzgerald halfway through the final quarter. The score was set up by a 46-yard Banda reception.

Stevens Point defensive back Ryan Krcmar was named WSUC

defensive player of the week. The sophomore had ten solo tackles, including one for a loss of seven yards for the Pointers. Galecke was also awarded, earning the WSUC special teams player of the week.

The Pointers' number two rushing defense will host UW-River Falls' number one rushing offense this weekend. Both teams have one loss in conference play making the game a crucial battle to keep playoff hopes alive.

Kickoffs is set for 1:00 p.m. at Goerke Field.

UWSP-Whitewater: Football Stats

Whitewater	0	6	18	0	-24
UWSP	10	7	7	7	-31

First Quarter

UWSP- Banda 37 pass from Fitzgerald (Galecke kick), 2:55
UWSP- FG Galecke 28, 8:45

Second Quarter

UWSP-McKinney 1 run (Galecke kick), 1:16
UWW- Newton 6 pass from Runaas (Kick Failed), 14:45

Third Quarter

UWW- Safety, 2:01
UWW- Safety, 5:33
UWW- Wooden 22 pass from Runaas (Mader kick), 8:51
UWW- McKennie 5 run (Mader kick), 11:53
UWSP- McKinney 4 run (Galecke kick), 14:24

Fourth Quarter

UWSP- Drummy 11 pass from Fitzgerald (Galecke kick), 6:45

Attendance-1497

Individual Statistics

Rushing - UWSP, McKinney 22-91, Harms 10-31, Strama 5-6, Damitz 2-4, Fitzgerald 5-17, Berendsen 2- -40. Whitewater, McKennie 24-99, Schmidt 3-18, Runaas 5- -18, Warren 9-31.

Passing - UWSP, Fitzgerald 13-18-1 189. Whitewater, Kusick 21-35-0 185.

Receiving - UWSP, Harms 2-4, Drummy 1-11, Evans 1-15, Dean 1-7, McKinney 1-0, T. Ott 2-34, Strama 1-4, Banda 4-114. Whitewater, Behrend 3-12, Newton 11-72, Wooden 4-53, Schmidt 2-7, McKennie 1-41.

SPORTS TRIVIA

- 1) Who holds the baseball record for most career grand slams?
- 2) Who was recently named the Bucks' starting off-guard by coach Mike Dunleavy?
- 3) Match the following players with the original NFL team to draft them. A) John Elway B) Bo Jackson C) Brett Favre. a) Tampa Bay Buccaneers b) Baltimore Colts c) Atlanta Falcons.

UWSP TRIVIA

- 1) Who is leading the football team in scoring so far this season?
- 2) What volleyball player leads the WWIAC in hitting percentage and blocks per game?
- 3) How many losing seasons has women's soccer had since its start nine years ago?

Answers on page 18

Point starts season with a splash

By Jamie McMillin
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP Pointer swimming and diving women splashed away UW-Oshkosh last Friday night. As a team they were ready for their first challenge of the season. The final score of the meet was 142 1/2 to 99 1/2.

Both the swimmers and the divers played a key role in the win.

There were many wins by the Pointers that made the excitement run wild both in and out of the pool.

Starting the Pointers off was the 400 Medley Relay first place finish. That team consists of Samantha Hoffman, Jody

Martindale, Sara Spude, and Sarah Kluge.

Other first place finishers were Kristin Mackus in the 1000 Free, Mary Kolar in the 200 Fly, and Melissa Awe in the 100 Free.

The women's diving team also scored well in the meet. Cathy Tide took second on 3M with a score of 218.05. Katie Bettinger took second on 1M with a score of 215.95.

The UWSP men also showed what waves they could make in the pool. Their final score was 126 to 50. The men started out their meet with a win in the 400 Medley Relay which consisted of Dan Newell, Ben Uphoff, Chris Foti and Corey Pagels.

Other First place finishes were made by Mark Weinhold in

the 1000 Free and 50 Free, Jon Stevens in the 200 Individual Medley and 100 Free, and Nate Lorch in the 200 Back.

The mens diving team dominated the boards during the meet, claiming first place in both events.

Craig Wollschlager took first on the 1M board with 281.00 and Brian Engholdt second with 266.50.

On the 3M board Craig Wollschlager took the top spot with a score of 271.70.

Overall, the Pointer swimmers and divers' hard work is paying off. Their next meet is Friday November 3, at 4:15 p.m. at UWSP pool.

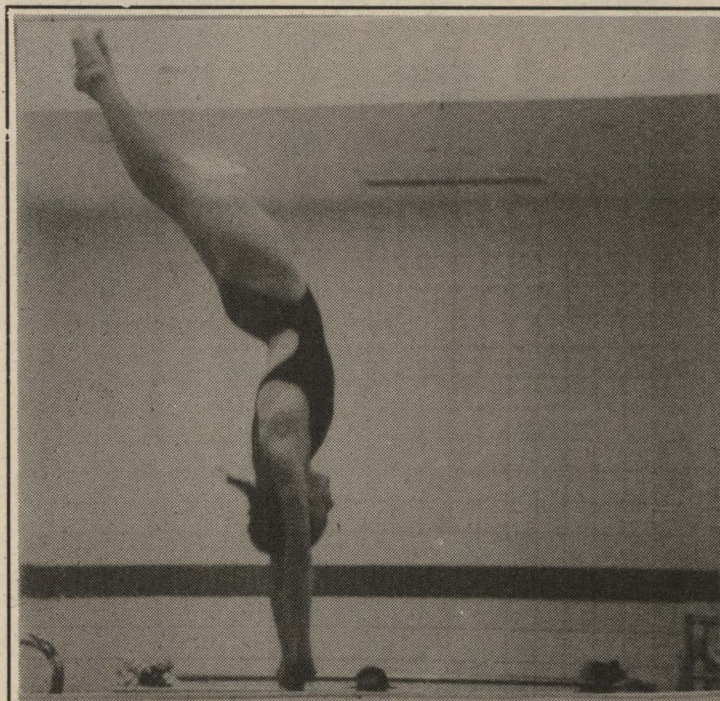


photo by Kris Wagner

A member of the women's diving team prepares to make a splash during last weekend's match against Oshkosh.

Kickers finish up season

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Wednesday afternoon saw an end come to the UWSP women's soccer season.

The day also brought to an end the careers of six Pointer seniors who have helped guide Stevens Point to four straight conference titles and three consecutive NCAA Division III Tournament appearances.

Point lost to Macalester on Wednesday, 1-0 at home.

It was only the third loss for the Pointers this year, two of

which came against Macalester. But the loss should take nothing away from the great success Point has achieved over the last few months, including the conference tournament in which Point walked all over their opponents.

Coach Sheila Miech was very pleased with her squad this year and is sad to see her seniors go.

"We had a great season," said Miech. "I had six great seniors."

Janie Probst is one of those to depart from the team. Probst left her mark in the conference tournament last weekend by scoring an impressive five goals in three games.

Probst also led the team with 13 goals and 31 points on the season.

The other five seniors are Jody Rosenthal, Charisse Simcakowski, Becky Brem, Joey Zocher and Erica Corbin.

All six have helped Miech and Pointer soccer stay undefeated in conference play the last four years.

Probst was also named as the 1995 WWIAC Soccer Scholar Athlete of the Year.

The honor is another addition to a banner year for Probst and the Pointer soccer team.

Tennis takes sixth at conference tourney

The UWSP women's tennis team finished up their season with a sixth place finish at the WWIAC tournament.

The Pointers were dealt a blow before the tournament had even begun. Brenda Gottsacker was involved in an auto accident five minutes before the team left for Madison last Thursday.

Point chose to forfeit her number four singles position instead of moving every player up one spot.

The move payed off when Johanna Skornicka and Tammy Byrne, number five and six singles respectively both finished in second place.

Skornicka also did a fine job of filling in for Gottsacker as Laura Petzold's doubles partner. The two took second at the number two doubles spot.

Overall, coach Nancy Page was pleased with the performance of her team.

"We were extremely pleased with the individual efforts of our team," commented Page. "We have some very solid young players and will build around them next year."

Zak runs over conference opponents

By Mike Kemmeter
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP men's and women's cross country teams competed in their conference meets on Saturday in River Falls, with both teams finishing fourth.

Wendi Zak stole the show by winning the individual title, becoming the first Pointer woman to win the WWIAC Cross Country Championship.

UW-Oshkosh won the WWIAC Championship with 28 points. The Pointers finished fourth with 91 points.

Zak, a senior from Bailey's Harbor, outkicked Sarah Anderson from Superior to win the race in 18:45.18. Anderson was close behind in 18:47.68.

"Wendi had to be the favorite going in," said women's coach Len Hill. "It was a great race to the finish. The lead changed at least four times in the last 400 meters. Wendi prevailed with a kick like she has never had before."

Hill was also pleased with Heather Ironside, who came in with a fourth place finish.

"She ran a great race from gun to finish," said Hill.

In the men's race, UW-Oshkosh won the WSUC Championship with 39 points. The Pointers total of 99 points was good enough for fourth.

Andy Esten of UW-Oshkosh won the individual title, nipping Pat Rudnick from Whitewater by one second, finishing with a time of 25:53.

Pat Stillman was the first from Point to cross the line, finishing 15th in 26:33. Brian Thill and Chris Krolick were right be-

hind Stillman, in 16th and 17th place, respectively.

Men's coach Rick Witt was happy with his team's performance.

"I felt we ran very well. Ninety percent of our guys ran the best they could on that certain day, and that's really all you can expect," said Witt. "In this sport, you can't expect to have all twelve of your guys have their best race on the same day."

Both teams will be in Oshkosh on November 11, for the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional.

Quote of the Week

“ I call it a fake. I don't think Mike is hurt. ”

-Buster Mathis Jr.'s thoughts on a recent thumb injury to Mike Tyson which has delayed this Saturday's boxing match between the two. Mathis was a 20-1 underdog.

-The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

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Wednesday, Nov. 8 - Thursday, Nov. 9

Information Table

11/08 - 11/09

9:00 am - 4:00 pm

University Center

Film Seminar

11/08 at 5:00pm

11/09 at Noon

Communications Room

Community Seminar

11/07 at 7:00 pm

Charles M. White Public Library, 1001 Main St., Stevens Point (local returned Volunteers will share their slides).

For More Info, Call 1-800-424-8580

Visit Our Home Page At <http://www.peacecorps.gov>





The Agony Column
by Mistress Tracey
Queen of the Damned

Hey Tracey,

Are you for real?
This all sounds made up.
--Curious

Darling Curious,

Well, you wrote to me, didn't you? And I'm answering you so... duh!

Dear Tracey,

Did you know that you misspelled "shoving" last week and "desperate" a couple weeks ago? "Shoooving" is not a word. Neither is "desperate." Are you stupid or are you just careless?

And why is it that most of the Pointer staff misspells stuff anyway? Aren't you people supposed to be real editors?!

--A critic

Darling Critic,

Eye hope itt makez u feel goode pointing outt others mistakes. Nexx time you right for The Pointer half ded tired at 3 o'clock in eht morning and sea how meny errors uoy make.

Dear Agony Column,

Didn't the Comics Editor promise us that Calvin and Hobbes was coming back soon? So far it seems you have replaced them. So I suppose Ms. Kaquatosh lied to us?

--Disappointed

Darling Disappointed,

Don't be so touchy. You can always read Calvin and Hobbes in other newspapers. Here, in the esteemed Pointer, we have more than enough student cartoonists to provide you with multi-paneled joy. The Comics Editor expresses her deepest sympathy for those of you who feel they cannot live without Calvin and Hobbes in the Pointer. If you have any other concerns regarding the Comics, write to the Comics Editor, not me.

Dear Mistress Tracey,

I've had trouble with men lately. It seems that all the guys I know are either stupid, drunk, or both. All I want is a decent man who bakes cookies and owns his own handcuffs! Tell me, is this too much to ask?

Bored Silly,

The last pure girl

Darling Pure Girl,

Where do you find these men? Sounds like you're looking for lust in all the wrong places, like, the bars? Honey, believe me, there are decent, fairly intelligent men out there. Unfortunately, they tend to be a bit timid. Scrounge about your local bookstore or laundromat and start up a conversation. Find out ahead of time if he can cook and has the stamina to withstand your violent kind of love. If he understands you, you may have a slave for life. Pity him.

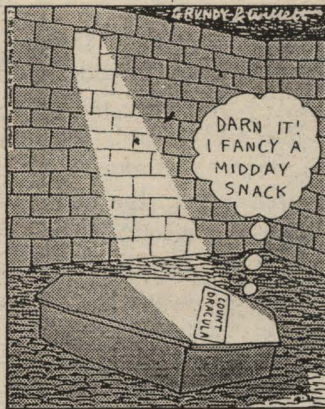
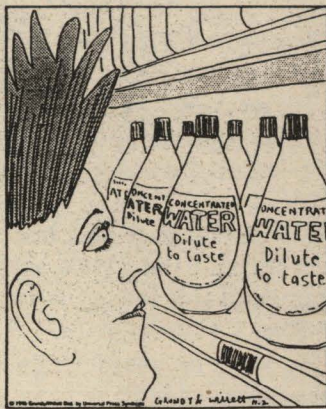
Send Mistress Tracey more of your pain!

The Agony Column
c/o The Pointer
attn: Comics Editor
or email her at:

jbreu224@student1.uwsp.edu



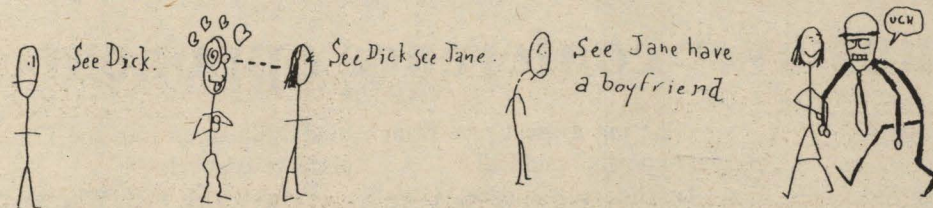
TIGHT CORNER BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET



Attention Comic Strip Lovers!

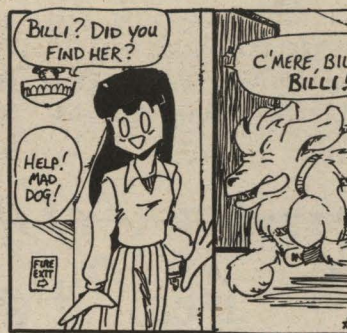
Currently on display in the Art Dept. (Fine Arts Building) is a showcase of original cartoon art by Russ Johnson, creator of "Mr. Oswald." A cartoonist for the monthly magazine, Hardware Retailer, Russ Johnson worked on "Mr. Oswald" for sixty-five years and retired in 1989 at age 95. If you appreciate comic art history, I encourage you to check out this special comics treat! (Big fluffy thanks to Prof. Rob Stolzer for once again giving us an opportunity to view more vintage comic stuff).

--Valentina Kaquatosh, Comics Editor



JACKIE'S FRIDGE

FOR THE POINTER BY BJ HIORNS

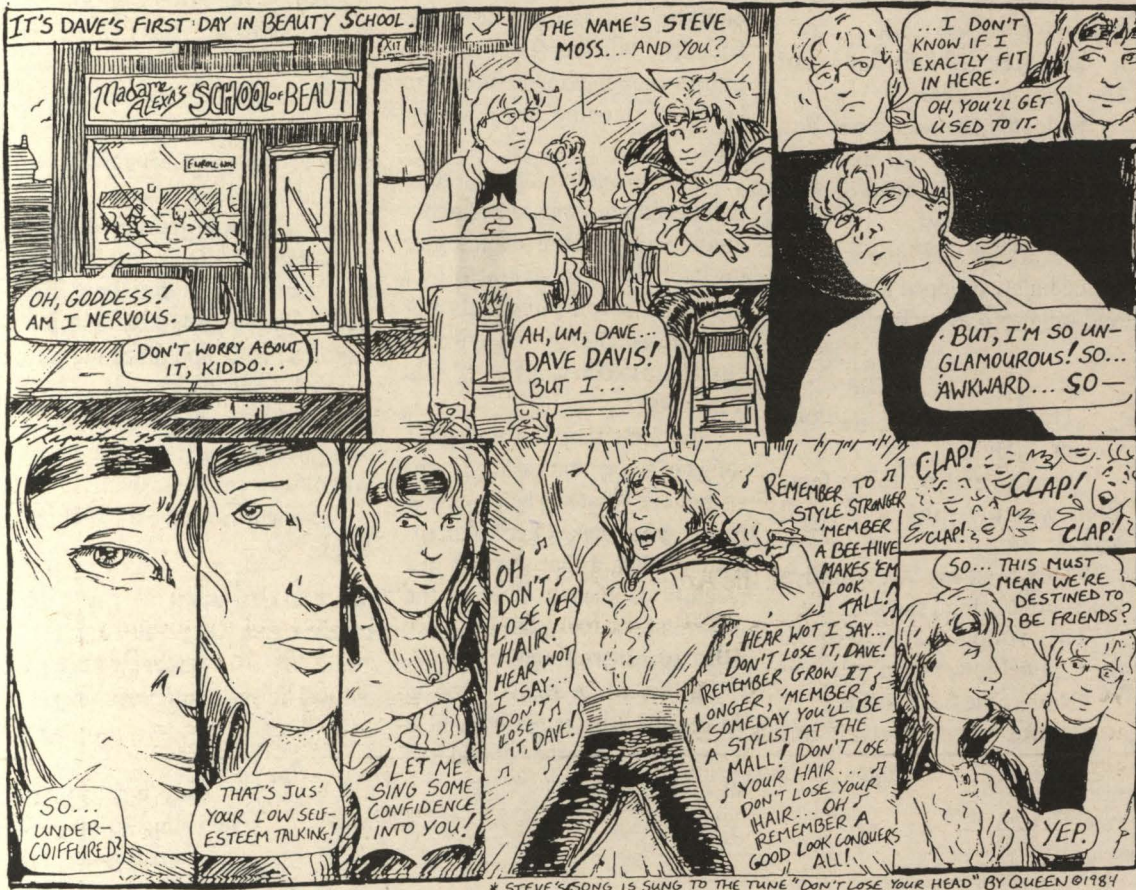


CASSEROLE FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA K AQUATOSH



AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "Diskless" Rothfuss

THAT'S DISK.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)

You lose all your computer disks, forcing you to substitute one of your freshman short stories for the Horoscope this week. Seriously, cash reward being offered.

As I rounded the corner, I was faced with the biggest set of ga-

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RAGNAROK!

Your End Times Forecast

Brought to you by: The Fab Four.
(War, Pestilence, Famine, and Death.)

Friday



Ed McMahon crashes to the earth sending a plume of debris into the outer ionosphere. Partly cloudy, chance of drizzle.

Saturday



Scattered showers changing to a rain of Yak in the later afternoon. Just one. Whump.

Sunday



Cold fronts out of Canada bring a light smattering of locusts and clowns. The horrible horrible clowns—Flip slup slup slup slup slup. Honk honk Haaouunnk

Monday



Forecast for tonight: dark. Continuing dark into the early morning. Turning to complete and utter annihilation for all matter, time, and space. Temp falling to 0 K.

Watson Hall Plague

Reports of a plague in Watson hall have been spreading among the student body.

"It's been hanging over my head for weeks now. I'm horribly afraid," said Mitchel Dexterson, a deskworker at Watson Hall.

"It's just a plague," The acting chancellor said, "All the halls will be getting them soon. It's brass and we put the name of the deskworker of the week on it."

Xaos!


Greeks Ravage Land!!

70's night at Tremors has been on the upswing lately.

When asked, Shawn Bellington, member of Delta Xi Kappa Ommege Insipa Losora fraternity said, "What the hell? It's no worse than a basement beach party."

Mammalia Gone Awry!

Titmouse. Titmouse. Titmouse.



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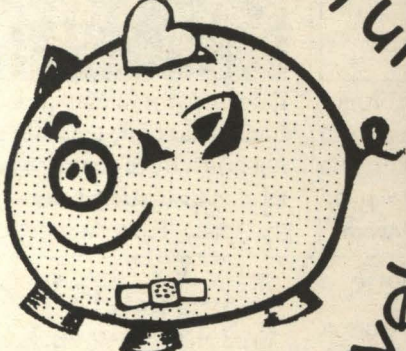


LIVE COVERAGE PRESENTED BY ADAM
“THE BAD SEED” GOODNATURE AND ANDY
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- ♥ Registrars
- ♥ Donor Room Aides
- ♥ Refreshment Volunteers
- ♥ Recovery Volunteers
- ♥ Loaders & Unloaders

Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Charles Canton happened to look out the window, and saw the grizzly. “Look at the size of that grizzly!” he exclaimed. A number of Russians, including Mikal, rushed to the windows.

“Let’s shoot it! It must be what killed Petreki!” shouted Mikal.

“Don’t hit those gunships!” hollered the Colonel.

Mikal and two other soldiers rushed out the door with their guns and set up for shots.

Hearing their shouts, the grizzly turned his head.

“Shoot him now,” Liz said through clenched teeth.

“No, wait ...” John had heard the Russian soldiers.

Suddenly shots rang out, and bullets whizzed over their heads. John and Liz instantly ducked down into the snow.

The grizzly was hit once, and immediately dropped to all fours and lumbered away into the forest.

“That was my hit,” said one soldier.

“You missed by three feet! That was my hit,” answered Mikal.

“That was my hit,” said a voice from behind the soldiers.

They whipped around to see the Colonel lowering a rifle.

“Now come back inside.”

“Yes sir.”

John lifted his head. Once again the air was silent. He looked around for the grizzly, but couldn’t see it. “Those guys are terrible shots ... I counted five shots, I think maybe one hit the grizzly ...”

“At least it’s gone ...”

“For now ... I have a feeling we’ll see him again.”

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

Yearwood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

One student asked Yearwood how she balances musical integrity with commercial success. She stated that she does it “very carefully”. She said that she realizes that all of the songs on her albums are not going to be ‘radio friendly’, but she feels that she throws enough number ones in to keep her standing in the industry.

“I am not going to sing a song that I might be embarrassed about or am going to have to apologize for later. Some songs I hear on I know will become huge hits, but they are so cheesy that I would be embarrassed to sing them,” said Yearwood.

She feels that she interprets songs in a way that makes listeners believe what she believes and that is what makes her an artist. Yearwood said that she has just recently dabbled in playing the guitar but she feels that her voice is her real instrument.

“I like to be really good at things, if I am not really good at it then I would rather not do it at all,” she said.

Witch

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ened of the Dead, it was the natural conclusion to Life.

When Christianity began to take root, the leaders of the new faith realized the importance this day played in the lives of the people. Wanting to end a bastion of pagan influence, the moved the day forward and called it All Hallows Day, or All-Souls Day. The people however kept to the old traditions and still celebrated it on All-Hallows Eve, which in turn became Halloween.

We honor the dead with candles and food, and look back with bittersweet fondness at the memories of those who are no longer with us. We realize, as long as we keep those memories precious, then we haven’t really lost them, and it eases our own pain at the emptiness their absence has caused.

So let people dress up as spirits and go door to door to receive the “food” that is due them. Let people carve pumpkins and put candles inside and place them in windows and doors. Let people tell stories of ghosts and spooks and goblins, for this is the night when they can hear them.

As for me, I have a candle to light.

1987.

of 3-8-2 in their first season.

(3) Only one. They had a record

(2) Tara Raadatz

(1) Tom McKinney has 56 points.

UWSF

(3) A-b, B-a, C-c

(2) Johnny Newman

(1) Lou Gehrig

answers from page 14

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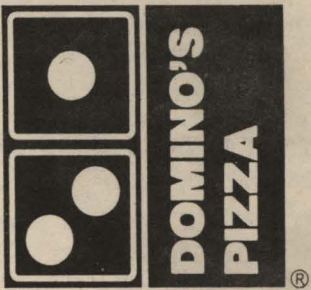
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