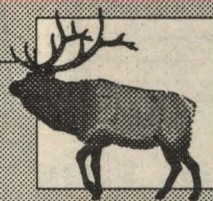


Outdoors
New Elk
Face Big Test



Features
Concert Held To
Benefit Frie Fund



Sports
HOCKEY SPLITS
WITH LAKE FOREST

The **POINTER**

VOLUME 39, No. 9 NOVEMBER 9, 1995
Celebrating one hundred years of reporting

Ag Department refutes Murat

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

The debate of hemp commercialization in Central Wisconsin continues to ring in the ears of State Representative Bill Murat (D) of Stevens Point.

Murat has recently attacked the Wis. Department of Agriculture and its secretary, Alan Tracy, for their interest and research of hemp production in Central Wis.

Members of the Wis. Department of Agriculture held a meeting in Minneapolis, Minn. in late October with various industry and government officials.

Murat argues that the people who attended these meetings, did so in a secretive manner.

"I have no problem with these kinds of activities if they're done in a forthright way," said Murat.

"There were no participants from the Wis. state enforcement agencies, but they showed no regard for the law enforcement aspects of this situation."

The Department of Agriculture says that they did indeed invite members of various law enforcement agencies to the meeting in Minneapolis, but none of them attended.

"We sent invitations to 40 USDA (United States District Attorneys) and five to the DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency)," said Erwin Sholts, Director of Active Agriculture Development.

"This was not a meeting of half-cocked people," added Sholts, "This was a discussion on how to solve the impending fiber needs and maximize the diversification of Wis. agriculture."

Sholts' job duties include finding alternative industries that will diversify and stabilize the economy throughout Wis.

"I have the responsibility of the development of crops and new crops," said Sholts. "We need to take a look at alternative fibers that are on the table now," said Sholts. "One of the key ones is hemp."

Researchers say that the United States will suffer a fiber shortage in the next 10 years that will affect numerous industries. The textile, construction, paper, and cosmetic industries have been targeted as those who have the most to lose.

"I can't believe the national media hasn't tuned in to the fiber crisis that will hit this nation in 10 years," said Sholts. "We

are just about done using our forests."

Murat does not oppose new ideas to help the state's economy, but feels that there are "practical difficulties" with this issue.

"There is a good reason they are holding today's meeting (October 20) in Minnesota," said Murat. "If they tried to hold it in Wisconsin, we'd throw them out."

The commercialization of hemp has generated concern with drug enforcement officials because they feel this could lead to the legalization of marijuana.

Dr. David Morris of the Institute of Self-Reliance feels there is no evidence to support this concern.

SEE HEMP INDUSTRY PAGE 13

Graduation date in question

Because of a conflicting convention in the Stevens Point area, the date of UWSP's spring graduation may be altered.

The original May 19 date may be changed to the weekend prior to avoid problems which family and friends of graduates may have in finding lodging, according to Commencement Coordinator, Peggy Carrier.

Due to a Wisconsin Amusement and Music Operators' (WAMO) Convention, lodging space has become limited in the Stevens Point area.

The WAMO Convention "has blocked 95% of all hotel rooms in the community," said Carrier. This poses a great threat to University students and their friends and family, according to Carrier.

Discussion of the possibility of changing the date came about when the issue was brought before the Chancellor's cabinet meeting by Carrier Monday morning.

Over 800 students will graduate in May and many more visitors will attend the commencement.

"Our main concern is the students," said Carrier. "I would be happy to help any student who has a problem with this possible date change."

SEE GRADUATION PAGE 7

Blood flows through campus

By Brittany Safranek
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP semi-annual American Red Cross Blood was held on November 7th, 8th, and 9th in the UC Laird room.

During the week, students signed up at the UWSP academic buildings and UC to participate as blood donors and volunteers.

"It is unbelievable!" Said Heather Enneper, who is this year's blood drive coordinator. "We've had a lot of donors sign up and we are expecting walk-ins too! It's just wonderful!" Said Enneper.

On Tuesday November 7th, the blood drive began with a strong start. Students began filling the UC's Laird room at 10:00 a.m.

"It's been fairly steady over the first two hours," said Head Nurse Gretchen Walters Tuesday morning. "We've had a little over 40 donors so far and hope to see more."

Walters would like to remind any students who couldn't make it to the blood drive that the City Blood Drive will be held at the Elks Club the 29th and 30th of

November. She also added that students can call the local Red Cross office for times and appointments.

Volunteers were busy assisting the aids and donors all day. Kris McCaslin, who is a junior, participated as a Donor Aid on Tuesday.

"It's really neat how people have come and donated their time. I think it's great how students have taken time out of their busy schedules to help out. If student can't donate this time, I hope they try to make it another time. It's a very rewarding experience for everyone," said McCaslin.

Many first time donors showed up to help out. Travis Moser, a junior, was a first time donor.

"Everybody told me I was going to faint, but it really wasn't bad at all! I think I'll donate again next year!" Said Moser.

Donor regular, Ron Muzz, is a junior and a brother of the Phi Sigma Kappa. While he was giving blood he had a few words to say about the blood drive.

"I've given two gallons of blood over the past seven years.

SEE BLOOD DRIVE PAGE 13

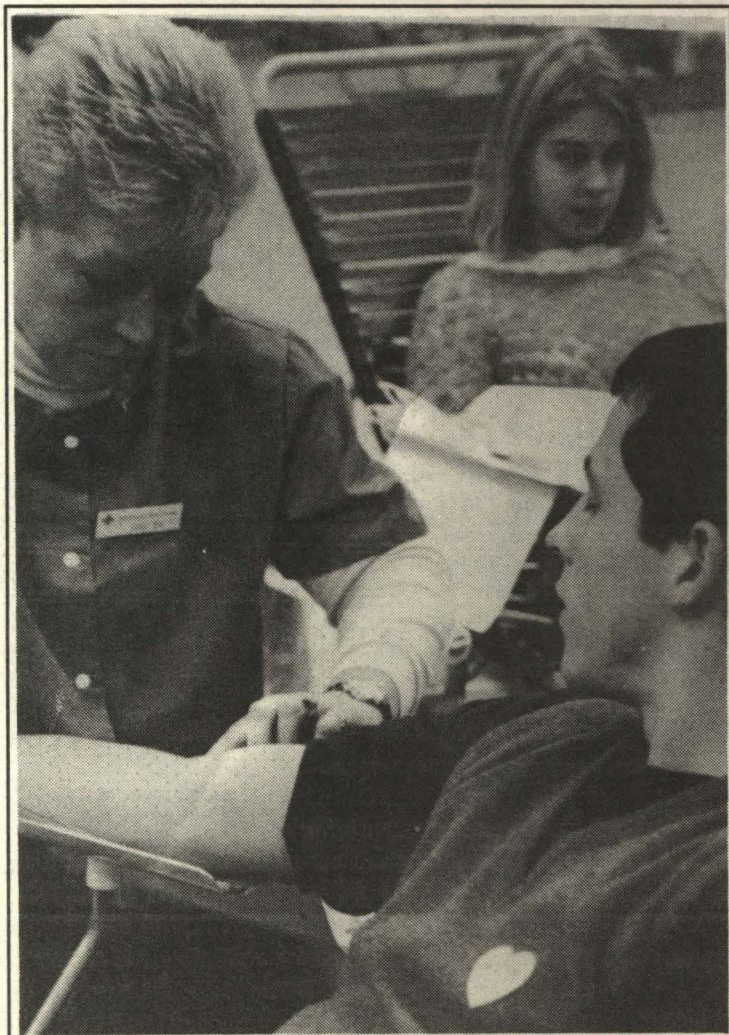


photo by Brad Riggs
Registered nurse Cindy takes blood from Sean Kiffe's arm.

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IN THE NEWS

WORLD

~Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated last weekend by radical fundamentalist Jew Yigal Amir. Amir, a 25-year-old law student, shot the Israeli leader dead because he was, according to Amir, handing over land to the Palestinians. Rabin was receiving worldwide recognition for forming a peace plan with arch-rival Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). A funeral was held for the slain leader last Monday. President Clinton, Sen. Robert Dole, Sen. Newt Gingrich, and former Presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter attended the funeral. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarek and Prince Hussein of Jordan were also in attendance. Shimon Peres has been named acting prime minister. Peres has promised to continue Rabin's quest for peace in the Middle East.

~Mexican drug enforcement agents captured a U.S. registered plane transporting nearly a ton of cocaine to western Mexico last Monday. The plane was forced to land after a four-hour air chase. The drug traffickers forced one antidrug plane to crash land by firing shots at its hull. No injuries were reported in the incident.

~Antibiotics were sent to northwestern Nicaragua Tuesday in hopes of stopping a recent outbreak of a bacterial infection. An outbreak of leptospirosis has resulted in the death of 16 people. The disease has been labeled "the cursed fever" and "the mystery disease" by natives of Nicaragua because it carries with it symptoms such as fever, severe headaches, dizziness, cramps, bone and muscle pain.

NATION

~Four men were gunned down in a colonial neighborhood just outside of Boston, Mass. last Monday. The shooting took place inside a restaurant in the town of Charlestown. Charlestown is known to tourists as the home of Bunker Hill and the USS Constitution. The murders have been linked to gang related activities, according to investigators. The victims have not been publicly identified, but the suspects have been identified as John Perez, 27, of Boston, and Damien Clemente, 20, of Medford, Mass.

~Retired General Colin Powell has delayed his decision to run for the presidency. Powell announced Monday that he knows Americans are looking for real change, but is not sure if he wants to throw his hat in the ring. The announcement came after Powell has all but been in seclusion for the last two weeks.

~The world famous Landmark Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. was leveled Tuesday morning by demolition experts. The 31-story needle-shaped tower was imploded to a pile of rocks by 100 lbs. of dynamite. The hotel was built in 1968 by billionaire Howard Hughes and was most recently used in the filming of the movie "Casino."

~Orlando Hall, 24, of El Dorado, Ark., was sentenced to death for kidnapping, beating, and burying alive a 16-year-old girl in a shallow grave in Pine Bluff, Ark. Lisa Rene's voice was captured on a 911 call as she screamed for help as five men dragged her from her apartment last year and proceeded to rape her over the next two days. Hall was sentenced to death in Fort Worth, Tex., and marks one of the first times the new 1994 Crime Bill has instituted the death penalty for kidnapping.

STATE

~Protesters vacated the Indian Community School of Milwaukee peacefully Tuesday after a four-day campus takeover. The protestors were responding to the recent firing of various administrators within the school. Members of the sheriff's department were sent to the campus grounds to order three of the members of the rally off of the grounds. After the standoff, the participants of the rally agreed to leave if time was giving to them to cleanup certain areas that housed protestors. Enforcement officials agreed, but security officers patrolled the cleanup efforts to prevent possible acts of vandalism.

~The former lawyer of Jeffrey Dahmer was ordered to sell certain belongings acquired from Dahmer to pay restitution for his crimes. Stephen Eisenberg, a Madison attorney, possesses numerous articles including a refrigerator, vat, hypodermic needle, money from his prison account, "The Exorcist" video tape, and pictures of nude men and his victims. The items are thought to be worth in excess of \$100,000.

Pepsi not the choice of this generation

By Eric Simons

CONTRIBUTOR

Environmental Council has Joined the Free Burma international campaign in an effort to get PepsiCo corporation to withdraw from the former Burma, now called Myanmar.

Members of Environmental Council protested at Taco Bell Express in the University Center last week, and Wednesday on Division Street in front of Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, and Kentucky Fried Chicken. These restaurant chains are all subsidiaries of PepsiCo.

"We're down here because we want people to know what's going on. American corporations are exploiting people around the world," said Lisa Hahn, Secretary of Environmental Council.

The Free Burma international campaign claims that PepsiCo supports the State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC) which controls the Myanmar government.

"In order to maintain its monopoly, PepsiCo must bribe army officers and split its profits with SLORC. This money is then used

to bankroll overseas heroin sales, traffick Burmese women to Thailand for the sex industry, clearcut rainforests to sell logs to Japan, and enslave thousands of indigenous people for pipeline construction," reads a pamphlet from the Free Burma campaign.

PepsiCo has a different story. "PepsiCo neither invests in nor supports political or military systems or governments said Wendy W'Ilaue of PepsiCo. "We believe we can best discharge our corporate responsibility

SEE TACO BELL PAGE 7

Students question DeBot's pay tactics

By Trevor Ilk

CONTRIBUTOR

When UWSP students enter the DeBot Center for a meal, their backpacks must be left on the shelves near the entrance. Apparently, this is a measure to prevent students from taking food with them on their way out.

However, reports of thieving on a much greater scale have recently come to light from several sources currently and formerly employed by DAKA, the contracted food service company for the University Centers, which includes DeBot. One source who worked at DeBot this summer, reported hours prepaid in anticipation of future overtime hours. Similar shifting of hours is said to have occurred among roughly five other student and non-student employees as well.

These individuals were reportedly informed of the practice of not paying an overtime wage for overtime hours before they were scheduled as such. They were made to understand that if they did not cooperate in this manner that desired hours over 40 per week would not be made available.

Senator Kristi Arntsen, of the Student Government Association(SGA), approached John Jury, Director of University Centers, with concerns about the issue. In a related memo from Jury, it was noted that DAKA has a policy "to pay overtime if worked, although the administration at UWSP prefers not to depend on overtime for fiscal reasons."

DeBot employees were informed otherwise. In fact, sources from within confirmed that without the overtime hours served over the summer, the center would have been considerably understaffed.

The aforementioned memo also stated that "Jerry (Wilson, University Food Service Director) indicates that if anyone feels they were shorted funds...he would be happy to discuss their situation and, if necessary, make it right."

Involved parties worry that a sparse paper trail may make this

impossible. Often, hours were placed directly onto other time cards so as to leave no trace of overtime hours worked. Methodically, employees were told to punch out at the 40 hour "limit" and begin a new card.

While it was memoed that "the practice will never happen again," students fear that with the

lack of adequate checks and balances this may be an "empty promise."

DeBot management had no comment on these allegations. However, Arntsen, who is also a former employee of DeBot, comments that her efforts to bring light to the situation have "really shaken (her) faith in the administration."

Campus Beat



Sunday, November 5, 1995

-A Community Advisor (CA) from Hansen Hall reported a group of loud people between Hansen and DeBot Halls. Student Security Patrol (SSP) dispersed the group.

-A worker from the Allen Center reported a person passed out in the men's bathroom. Individual was found intoxicated and nearly incapacitated. Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) was called to meet with officer at the scene.

-The Hall Director (HD) from Neale Hall reported that a resident from Smith Hall was threatening suicide. Individual has a history of this behavior and has been detained by SPPD before for analysis. Counselor was called and stated that it was up to the HD to make a contract with the subject that they would not hurt themselves. Subject, however, has a history of breaking these contracts. SPPD was called to detain subject for analysis.

-A CA in Baldwin Hall reported three males loading construction materials (2 X 4 boards) into a silver Toyota pickup truck with a black topper from the front of Baldwin Hall.

Saturday, November 4, 1995

-A CA from Watson Hall called to say that people were spotted toilet papering trees in the pit.

Friday, November 3, 1995

-Three minors were found intoxicated near the physical education building.

-Knutzen HD called to report a male was sighted on campus and was currently banned indefinitely from campus. Officer was sent to try and find him.

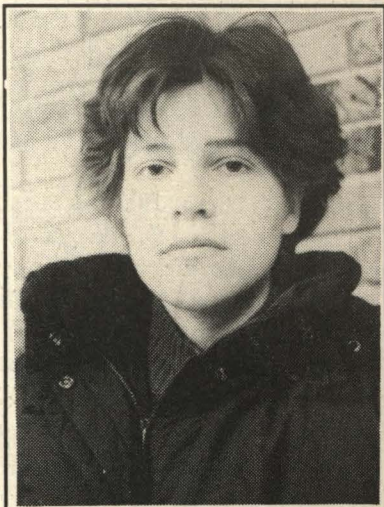
Wednesday, November 1, 1995

-CA from Roach Hall called to inform us of a marijuana smell. Investigated, but nothing was found.

The **POINTER** POLL

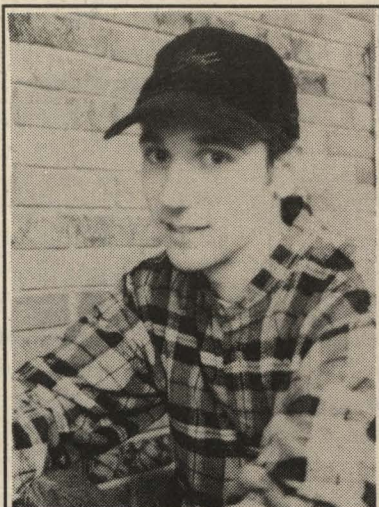
photos by Brad Riggs

What did you think of the murder of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin?



Valentina Leshyk, Junior
English Education Major

"The 'Song of Peace'
was a
beautiful poem."



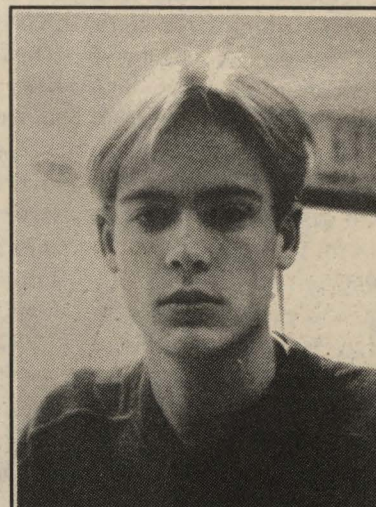
William Morgan, Junior
English Major

"How can you say it's
anything but awful?
Hopefully, Peres is
strong enough to face
the right wing."



Tracy Richter, Senior
Biology Major

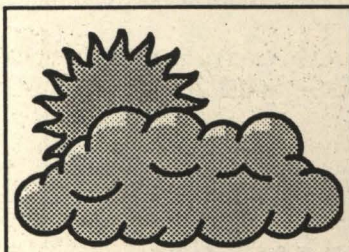
"The assassination of
any leader is a trag-
edy. People really
start to lose faith in
their government and
their society."



Jason Caya, Freshman
Biology Major

"I feel that Yitzhak's
death will slow down
peace-keeping 'pro-
cesses' even more
and it will affect the
U.S. more than we
think it will."

Thursday



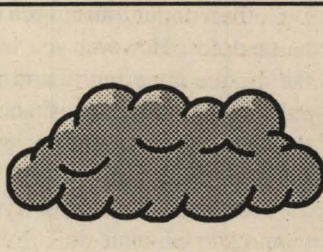
High 40 Low 33

Friday



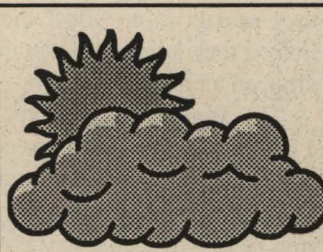
High 45 Low 31

Saturday



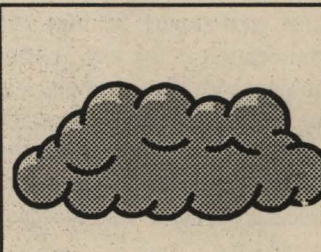
High 37 Low 21

Sunday



High 36 Low 19

Monday



High 37 Low 20

Housing frustrates landlords

By Melissa Dier
CONTRIBUTOR

At a time when students are scrambling to finding housing for next year, landlords are complaining to Student Government Association about students looking too early.

Ann Finen, Legislative Issues Director of SGA has received complaints from landlords about this problem.

"Landlords feel it's way too early to be looking for housing and they feel it's not fair," stated Finen.

Since it's only November, 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.

One frustrated landlord, Deb Wolf, co-owner of University Lake apartments stated "There

are greedy landlords out there who put out advertisements in September which causes students to look for housing so early."

Wolf along with other landlords are frustrated about this problem. They feel students are looking for housing earlier and earlier each year.

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 inconveniences."

But other landlords don't see Smith's view. They want students to wait until January before they can look for housing. UW-Madison and other UW system schools don't allow their students to look for housing until January 1.

SEE HOUSING PAGE 7



Northwestern College of Chiropractic
2501 West 84th Street
Bloomington, MN 55431
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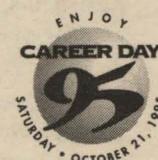
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Student thinks hemp's dope

Dear Editor,

I first want to applaud the efforts of *The Pointer* for taking an active role in facilitating the discussion of hemp legalization.

I also want to send my support to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture for preserving Wisconsin's progressive spirit and for ensuring the legacy of progress continues.

I fear that people such as Bill Murat, whose words stem from an ideology created by refer madness will destroy the world wide impetus for legalization.

I pray that the people of Wisconsin, and more importantly, our state legislators are wise enough to see the truth of what hemp has to offer Wisconsin.

I hope that we are able to see the difference between the facts and those of paranoid propaganda.

It is clear to me that Bill Murat's paranoia about marijuana has left him blind to the facts about hemp. It is a well known fact that Wisconsin's family farms are failing. They can no longer compete with the larger corporate farms. The increasing

costs of machinery, fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides are increasing the cost production to levels that family farms can not achieve without incurring higher and higher debts.

Wisconsin is losing the pride, honor and tradition we once held in our family farms. Hemp's resilience drastically reduces the need for expensive chemicals, and high levels of labor.

Simply, hemp is a cheap, easy and cost effective plant to grow. It provides a cure to many of our state's agricultural ills. Hemp can aid in stopping the loss of our family farms.

The production of hemp could specifically benefit Central Wisconsin.

Hemp has a very long tap root which pulls up nutrients and moisture for other plants. This makes hemp an excellent crop for use in rotation with other crops.

It would reduce Central Wisconsin's dependence on irrigation and heavy fertilizers, which are the major contributors to Central Wisconsin's famous groundwater problems.

The versatile hemp plant can help clean our groundwater with its long tap root, by having the ability to reach a depth to absorb the nitrates, atrazine and the other contaminants in our ground water.

Once the words "Hemp For Victory" rang from Wisconsin and echoed across the nation. Then hemp played a fundamental role in ending World War II.

Now, hemp must again come to our aid to end Wisconsin's agricultural dilemmas. The choice is ours!

There are many avenues for discussion about this issue; utilize them all to educate yourself, educate each other, and most importantly, educate our legislators so that Wisconsin can legalize hemp and remain the progressive state for which it once was well known.

Good luck and remember UCAN do it!

Sincerely,
Matthew Eddy
University Cannabis Action Network

Million man march forum held

Dear Editor:

Take a look at yourself, take a look at yourself, take one good look at yourself, power, prestige, elitism. You, me, question and answer, dialogue, feelings, communication is the key. Faculty, student body, Stevens Point community, and others, we have what we feel will be one of the most unique and challenging experiences to come to this campus in some time.

A think tank at the UWSP site and others throughout the nation will be convening at the same time, UWSP with other think tanks will be coming together to discuss the million man march. Why is the million man march so important to the black community and to the society at large?

Don't believe it didn't and won't effect you, because it will have one of the most resounding

effect of any movement in this country's history. Don't live in a vacuum, speaking on a global level England did not get involved with stopping Hitler as they said it didn't effect them. Before they knew it, Hitler had dropped a bomb in London.

This is going to be a bomb of a different color, one of peace, hesitation, unity and community. The floor will be open for discussion as to why Louis Farrakhan was the leader, to any other questions that may be pertinent to furthering the understanding of what this march was truly all about. This is a direct challenge to self, not me to you, but you to you.

For those who feel they live in such a fair and just society and to those who feel they don't. Voice your opinion. The million man march was about a lot of

things, movement towards a more perfect union, atonement, and action.

It was a difficult journey from Stevens Point to Washington D.C. Your commitment need not be so deep. However you have the unique opportunity and are encouraged to partake in one of the one million marchers programs coming near you.

This is the first step in trying to knock down some walls, racial barriers, and tensions. Action is the key to participation come share your opinions feelings and concerns, then and only then true change can be made. Be there, 7 p.m. today!!! In the Red Room of the UC.

Sincerely,
Justin Blake

Frustrated student voices opinion

Dear Editor:

WANTED: Good Advisors

Today I just realized I took a whole bunch of classes which I believed satisfied my GDR requirements, but in fact did not.

Why, you ask? Well, let's just say my advisor never took the time to really examine which classes I was signed up for during the counseling sessions.

Had someone only told me that the Catalogs must be followed to the "T" when I was a

freshman, none of this would have happened. But he did a real nice job signing his name! Ha. Ha.

Now the joke is on me. I wasted \$600 on classes I never needed and an additional \$300 on a three hundred level astronomy class which I will repeat on a one hundred level simply because I need the lab hours.

It's not just money either. A lot of time went into this. I can think of a lot of other things I'd

rather do than sit in a classroom for a 144 hours. Couldn't you?

My advice to you is don't trust your advisor. They are so preoccupied that most of them just say, "yeh, yeh. Looks good. Get outta here."

It's entirely up to you to figure your way around the GDR labyrinth. Good luck, baby. You're gonna need it!

Heidi Sorensen

Make a run for the border Students protest against Taco Bell

Dear Editor:

During the last week or so, campus activists have urged us to boycott Pepsi-Co. and our campus's Taco Bell because it supports authoritarian rule in Burma. From what I have seen, the reaction to these students has been negative.

It seems like the activists' bravely concern and insight has been met with hostility, judging from some of the comments I have overheard regarding this issue. Most students are generally apathetic towards the citizens of Burma.

I can understand this because I somewhat feel the same way. It is hard, and seemingly fruitless, to give up part of your life for people that most of us will never come in contact with.

But there is more than one reason to boycott these monopolies. Not only are we supporting the enslavement of a foreign culture, we are supporting the enslavement of our own culture.

For many, the prospect of giving up Pepsi-Co. products is ridiculous. This is because Pepsi-Co. is forced upon us every day. It's hard to find a restaurant that doesn't serve Pepsi-Co. products.

Students are encouraged to go to fast-food restaurants, like Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken, and buy "value meals" that choose our entrees, side items, and beverages, and are helpfully labeled with a number.

In effect we're being told what we want by having our decision made for us. We are fooled into thinking that this crummy, unhealthy, and overpriced food is a bargain.

Through deceptive and insulting advertising ploys, we're duped into believing that convenience equals substance.

It is nearly impossible to escape Pepsi-Co., even on this campus. Everywhere we turn we are bombarded by Pepsi-Co. propaganda.

It's difficult even to make a conscious effort to avoid Pepsi-Co.

This company has its hands in our pockets and we don't even care, because we like it. We like spending money on products that cost less than the packaging they come in.

By supporting these restaurants we not only support a monopoly on our culture, but we're saying we like to screw the Burmese out of a better life.

People in Burma are working too hard for a convenience we don't need. We could try to stop this by not throwing away our money on Pepsi-Co. soft drinks and other goods.

Pepsi-Co. will start to care about us and the people of Burma only when they don't have the one thing they do care about. Our money.

Tom Hart

The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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Written permission is required for the reproduction of all materials presented in *The Pointer*.

Correspondence

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

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

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

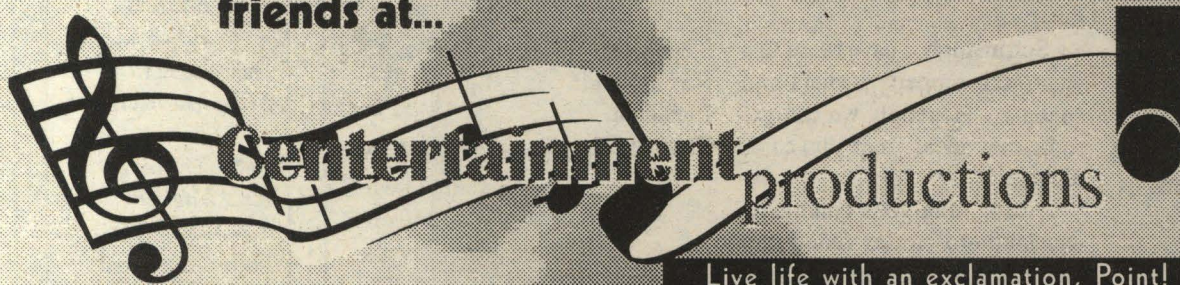
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"I'D LIKE A LARGE WEEK OF MUSIC, HOLD THE CHEESE."

Try this week's
music menu
from your
friends at...



Live life with an exclamation, Point!

college power-pop!

a CONCERTS production

Yummy Beatled
grunge sauce
draped over
two guitars,
a bass and
drums!



BOY WONDER

Green Bay's Catch of the Day!

Doors Open 7:30pm
Beer and refreshments available

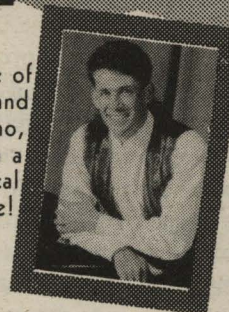


Thursday, Nov 9, 8pm

new jazz!

a CENTER STAGE production

Your choice of
classical, jazz and
new-age piano,
garnished with a
seasoned vocal
marinade!



GEORGE MAURER

Made in Minneapolis!

Doors Open 7:30pm UC Alumni Rm
Beer and refreshments available

Friday, Nov 10, 8pm

gypsy funk!

an ALTERNATIVE SOUNDS production

A scrumptious
platter of
circus music,
jazz, eastern
and world
sound cuisine.



LAS TOALLITAS

Fresh from Chicago!

Doors Open 7:30pm
Beer and refreshments available



Saturday, Nov 11, 8pm

windham hill!

a CENTERTAINMENT production

the Winter solstice concerts

A new-age
collaboration of
Windham Hill

music Featuring:

Nightnoise
Patty Larkin

& Michael Manning

CALL 346X4343 FOR TICKET INFO!

Nov 16, Sentry Theatre

rock drama!

a CENTERS CINEMA production



"How can you
have any pudding if
you don't eat your meat?"

PINK
FLOYD

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WORLD SCOPE

Death shocks the world

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

Yitzhak Rabin



As the world mourns the death of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, we should not get caught up in the hype that has accompanied his death.

We should not be paying attention to the fundamentalist Jews who say Rabin got what he deserved, and we shouldn't be listening to the supporters of Rabin who blame the Muslim nation.

What we should concentrate on is Rabin's legacy and the peace for which he gave up his life. Rabin should be remembered as a martyr for peace.

In a world that has become so volatile and full of rage, Rabin gave us new hope to a new world order when he shook hands with Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yassar Arafat on the steps of the White House earlier this year. It made us think for a minute that if peace can be found in the war torn regions of the Middle East, then maybe, just maybe, our civilization is learning that we shouldn't be so quick to put up arms against our brothers.

When Rabin first came to power, he thought and acted much like the other leaders before him. He chose to persecute and inflict violence on those people who had different religion and ethnicity. But he learned.

That is the key. Someone in charge actually learned something. Many of us tend to think that these people who lead the nation's of this world are somehow better or more intelligent than us.

Rabin's legacy reminds us that they are human just like you and I. Rabin saw his poor decision to inflict violence on the Palestinian and Syrian nations and worked to rectify the situation.

He wasn't backing down from his religious beliefs, as many fundamentalists believe, he was evolving. Evolving into a man who truly was making the world a better place.

Ironically, this man who stood for peace was struck down when violence once again reared its ugly head.

Just like Martin Luther King and Anwar Sadat before him, Rabin was stripped of his life because he hoped and strived for peace.

He strived for peace for his wife, his children, his countrymen, and the world. The assassin may have stripped Rabin of his life, but it is now up to us to make his legacy live on. Rabin knew what he stood for was not the popular thing to do, but it was the right thing to do. So often we get caught up in doing what is popular instead of what is right. I hope that we have the courage to carry on the torch of peace Rabin has passed to us and remember that "a senseless act of violence" is a repetitive statement, because there is no such thing as "sensible violence."

Rowdy crowd ruins atmosphere
Profanity alienates families and hockey fans

Dear Editor:

I love the hockey season here at Point. I have been looking forward to going to the games all semester long.

Our team is great, and the crowds are always exciting but I have one complaint to make about the game I attended to-night.

There has always been a "Rowdy Crowd" at the hockey games here. I think that it is almost a tradition.

I know that the "Rowdy Crowd" is going to be a bit more hyper than the rest of us, which is fine. They have every right to show their school spirit.

But I am concerned with some of the content of their chants. It seems that lately there has been quite a bit more swearing used in their yelling fits.

Now, I don't really care what the "Rowdy Crowd" yells. College students swear all of the time, so it is no big deal for us to hear swearing used at the games. At times, it is even amusing.

But tonight, there was a family sitting next to us on the stands. They had two boys, under the age of seven. Whenever the "Rowdy Crowd" swore, the kids would ask their mother what it meant.

OK, so some of you might say, "don't sit by the Rowdy Crowd if

you can't take it!" I personally think that we need to keep in mind that the community, as well as the student body, supports our team. If we want to keep the community's loyalty, we need to have some respect for those attending.

I am not saying that the "Rowdy Crowd" has to go, but I do think that some of them, and it was only a couple of them, need to learn that they don't have to swear to make a point.

I think the novelty of swearing should've worn off in High School. Our hockey games are great and we don't need to swear to have fun at them!!!! Thanks!!

Sincerely,
Kathryn L. Neebel

The President speaks

Fellow Pointers:

We have a very exciting week coming up for students. The Communiversity Committee met Thursday morning to establish some longer range goals for the campus and community. I introduced ideas of trying to increase internship for students at our campus with the community. Another issue that I am asking the committee to look into is tenant/landlord rights.

Many of the students are faced with landlord problems everyday. The SGA Office has heard complaints from both students and landlords. The most common complaints that have heard this year is that students are being asked to sign leases too far in advance.

Surprisingly, I have heard this from both property owners and students. Hopefully we can get some new ideas from this community.

Please send your comments and landlord stories (good and bad) to the SGA Office to help us

get the word out to the community. We can be reached by email at: exec@uwspmail.uwsp.edu

I will be serving on a UW System Regent work group committee on distance education and technology in the classroom. The committee is composed of Regent Lee S. Dreyfus, Student Regent Bridget Brown, UW System VP Paul Brown and several other key players in the UW System.

The committee will be meeting for the next 5 months to create goals about distance education and technology in the classroom. Again, please send you ideas to SGA so I can better represent your needs while attending this committee.

Thankyou,
Ray Oswald
President,
Student Government Association

Pointer
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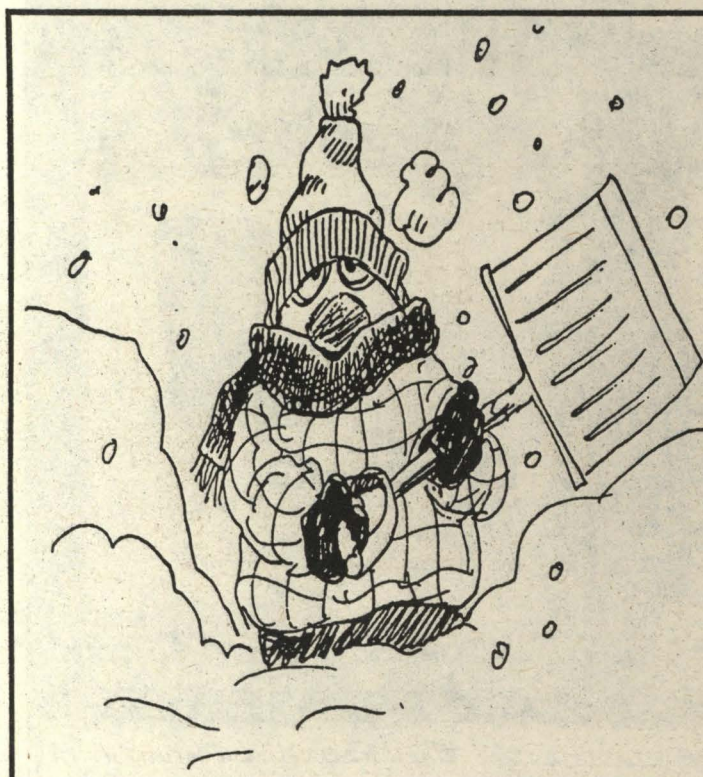
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Graduation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Please feel free to come to me with questions."

"It is a big event, we need to accommodate for family and friends," said Ray Oswald, Student Government Association (SGA) President. "I don't see a problem with moving it to an earlier date."

"Research into what we can do about moving to the week before finals is being done," said SGA Vice President Shelly Haag, who attended the meeting.

SGA will include the issue on their meeting agenda this evening. Governance bodies, the chancellor, and his cabinet will discuss the issue further.

"What is most important is that we make a decision that is beneficial to the students and is in the best interest of the students," said Carrier.

Some of the positive aspects of moving the date to the weekend prior to finals is that hotel accommodations for friends and family will be available. A minor problem with this option is the availability of space on campus. Some of the University Center's facilities have already been booked due to the fact that that weekend is usually a "dead" weekend.

Housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Wolf stated she is currently working with the Stevens Point Apartment Association and SGA to solve this problem.

One student replied about the landlord's dilemmas, "They should be happy that we're looking for housing this early. But if they feel it's too early, why don't they tell the students when they call that they are not showing their apartment or house until January 1."

If you feel landlords are not cooperating with you or you're being hassled when you call them, please address concerns to SGA, since Off-Campus Housing Authority has been cut due to budget cuts.

You, as a student, have the right to look for housing as early as you want. So speak up.

According to Carrier, this should not be a problem they can't work around. "I would like to reiterate, the date for spring commencement is May 19, 1996 at 2 p.m. until a further decision has been reached."

For students graduating in Dec., commencement will be held Sunday, Dec. 17 in the Quandt fieldhouse.

Taco Bell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

ties by relying on U.S. laws and foreign policy created by our elected and appointed government officials."

Free Burma says that simply by investing in Myanmar, PepsiCo and other corporations are funding SLORC. "We must pressure these corporations by not buying their products until they pull out of Burma," says Environmental Council.

Environmental Council notes that several corporations have pulled out of Myanmar, but despite the Free Burma effort, PepsiCo and its subsidiaries refuse to take action.

Members of Environmental Council say they intend to protest PepsiCo and urge people to boycott the corporation's products until the corporation pulls out of Myanmar.

There will be two programs. Candidates in the College of Letters and Science and those receiving Associate Degrees will graduate at 10 a.m.

Candidates in the College of Professional Studies, Natural Resources, Fine Arts and Communication, and Master Degrees will graduate at 2 p.m.



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Elk reintroduction project faces test of fall survival

By Nicole Kallio
CONTRIBUTOR

A potential problem may arise with the opening of gun deer season in the Chequamegon National Forest, site of the transplanted elk herd.

UWSP professor emeritus Ray Anderson of the elk project fears that hunters may mistake some of the Chequamegon elk for deer.

"It's one of our major concerns," said Anderson. "Some hunters just see a patch of brown and shoot."

To counteract the problem, over 30,000 brochures have been distributed across the state, "including to all antlerless deer permit recipients in areas surrounding Chequamegon," said Anderson.

The problem is not with the adult elk, but with the calves — an American elk calf is about the

same size as an adult whitetail doe.

Five out of the eight calves born to the Chequamegon herd have survived.

Anderson said that the calf belongs to the "Hurley Lady," a cow that wandered well outside of the 700-mile study area was sighted with her calf last week.

Originally it was thought that only four out of the eight calves had survived, but the sighting of the Hurley Lady accounted for the fifth.

At five to six months old, the calves will be nearly the same size as an adult doe.

Hunters are urged to be sure of their target and beyond — accidentally shooting an elk will result in heavy fines and loss of

hunting privileges for up to five years.

So far, only two out of the original twenty-five transplanted elk have died.

The first, an adult bull, died two weeks after being released

in Madison to find the cause of death.

With the loss of two members of the original herd and the survival of at least five calves, Anderson estimates the size of the study herd at 28 animals.

"We hope at the end of the (deer) season we still have 28 head of elk," said Anderson.

Close monitoring of the elk will continue through the use of radio telemetry.

"We're in touch with every animal every day," said Anderson.

Elk haven't been seen in Wisconsin since 1866, when the last one was lost to unregulated hunting.

In early 1900s there were failed attempts to transplant Rocky Mountain elk from the

Yellowstone National Park and Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

The Chequamegon elk were donated from a Michigan herd last January. After capture, the elk were quarantined for 90 days to test the elk for disease, then they were transferred to a three acre holding pen just south of Clam Lake. On May 17, the elk were released into the Chequamegon forest.

A study will be conducted over the next four years to determine if the elk reintroduction can be made permanent.

Graduate students Scott Anderson and Tim Lizotte are working closely with Dr. Anderson on the project, along with Orrin Rongstad, wildlife professor emeritus UW-Madison, Neil Paulson, retired Forest Service Supervisor, and Martin Hanson of Mellen.

"Some hunters just see a patch of brown and shoot."

Ray Anderson

into the Chequamegon forest of "capture myopathy," a condition related to stress, said Anderson.

The second, a cow, died about two weeks ago. "It could be a latent reaction to capture, but we're not sure yet," Anderson explained.

Samples of tissue from the cow's vital organs were sent to the Wisconsin DNR Wildlife Lab

Schmeekle Reserve programs

The use of nature's trees and plants, Wisconsin's beaver trade, and nature as a model are topics of programs scheduled at UWSP's Schmeekle Reserve during the week beginning Saturday, Nov. 11.

"Power of Plants: Poisons, Potions, and Superstitions" will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. Members of the audience will learn how plant life can work for them.

The 45 minute session will explore information such as the use of parsley as a sign of trust and daisies as protection from lightning.

The early fur trade between Native Americans and some of Wisconsin's first pre-statehood immigrants will be explored in "Wisconsin's Beaver Trade" on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Activities will include examination of the era's trade items, and costumed participants will play roles in the history of the period. Beginning at 1 p.m., the program will last 30 minutes.

A 45 minute lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 14, will examine the world of nature's ingenious lures and traps, including carnivorous plants and predatory insects.

Their mechanisms and ways humans use them as models will be analyzed in "Nature Did It First," beginning at 7 p.m.

Environmental education and interpretation students at UWSP will lead the presentations, which will be offered at the reserve's Visitor Center, located near the North Point Drive and Michigan Avenue intersection.

Each of the offerings is open without charge and will be held indoors.

Wood County tops in toxic releases

By Linda Schmid
CONTRIBUTOR

Portage County did not make the list of the top 15 toxic emitters in the state, according to the 1993 Toxic Data Inventory Summary, but our neighbor, Wood County, was at the top of the list with emissions at approximately 4,750,000 pounds.

Industry emitted a total of 36,008,683 pounds of toxins for the year.

Wood County's poor ranking is largely due to the "paper and allied products" industry which has emitted more pounds of toxins to the environment than any other industry since 1989.

11,000,000 pounds of toxins

were released by this industry in 1993.

Despite Wood County's position at the top of the list of emitters, the county's emissions have dropped by 5% largely due to reductions in overall emissions at Consolidated Papers Incorporated (CPI).

Yet, toxins released to water rose by 14% in the state. CPI experienced the largest poundage increase with an extra 59,000 pounds of ammonia released to the Wisconsin River.

The Superfund Amendment Reauthorization Act (SARA), enacted in 1986, includes the "com-

munity right to know law," regarding the use, storage and emission of toxins.

This federal law does not mandate emissions control or reduction; it simply requires the reporting of this information by industry.

Wisconsin Statute 166.20 provides additional reporting requirements.

Much of this compiled information is readily accessible through the Toxic Data Inventory Summary supplied by the DNR upon request, for the purpose of facilitating change, both voluntary and mandatory, in toxic emissions.

Professor receives Peace Corps grant

Hans Schabel, professor of forestry and director of the International Resource Management program at UWSP, has received a grant for \$12,400, potentially renewable annually, from the U.S. Peace Corps.

The money from the grant helps UWSP maintain a professional recruitment program for the U.S. Peace Corps.

In its fourth year of operation, UWSP's recruiting office is one of five at universities in the Midwest.

The Peace Corps establishes recruitment offices at universities because it has found many volunteers start service immediately after graduation.

But not everyone who volunteers is directly out of college.

There are currently people ranging in age from 18 to 80 who are presently serving in the Peace Corps.

During the past 34 years, the Peace Corps has had about 15,000 volunteers who have served in over 100 countries worldwide.

Over 6,500 volunteers serve as specialists in agriculture education, small business development, environmental management, health, and urban development.

UWSP also offers a Master's Internationalist Program (MIP), which combines graduate-level course work with Peace Corps volunteer service. MIP students work on chosen projects while overseas.

This is an alternative approach to the research/thesis method. A master of science degree in natural resources is awarded after two years in the Peace Corps. At this time, MIP students are serving in such places as Bolivia, Nepal, and Benin, Africa.

Tim Walsh, an MIP graduate student, handles recruitment on campus and in the community. Walsh will visit interested groups of people or talk to individuals. He also sets up information booths.

Questions about the Peace Corps should be directed to Walsh at the recruitment office, located in Room 113 in the College of Natural Resources Building.

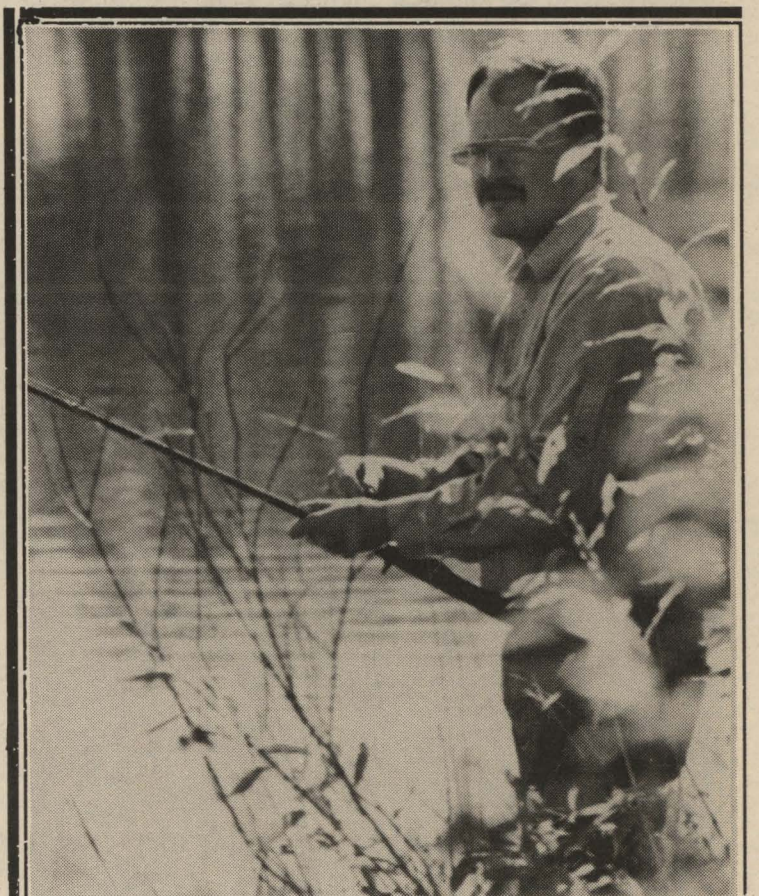


Photo by Kris Wagner

The last image of fall: man fishing at Schmeekle.

Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta

Outdoors Editor

Wilderness.

What is it? What does it mean? Do we have any left?

Whether or not that last question can be answered depends upon your definition of wilderness.

Aldo Leopold calls it diverse, raw material. Edward Abbey refers to it as a refuge and something that should be preserved. Webster defines it as a tract or region uncultivated and uninhabited by human beings.

What do you call it? Maybe you don't have a definition for wilderness.

But if you do, you can then ask yourself, do we still have wilderness? Of course, that question itself is relative, depending on what exactly your definition of wilderness is.

For an example of wilderness, let's look at Alaska.

Alaska's land covers 586,412 square miles, just over 16.5 percent of the United States's total land area, yet less than one quarter of one percent of our nation's population lives there.

The result: huge amounts of open, uninhabited space.

Does Alaska have wilderness? Sure it does. For the time being.

How about the continental United States; the Rocky Mountains, Maine and Yellowstone to name a few.

Yellowstone has wilderness. One species of animal is enough to show that - the wolf. Wolves need large areas of land without people and roads to thrive.

Even though the total number of people who pass through Yellowstone National Park in a year is double that of the population of Alaska, the park is large enough to accommodate both humans and wolves. For the time being.

It can be said then, if you have wolves, you have wilderness.

So if you want a definition for wilderness, there you go. However, it's a very limited one.

But perhaps the question is too broad. Maybe it should be simplified to, does *Wisconsin* have wilderness?

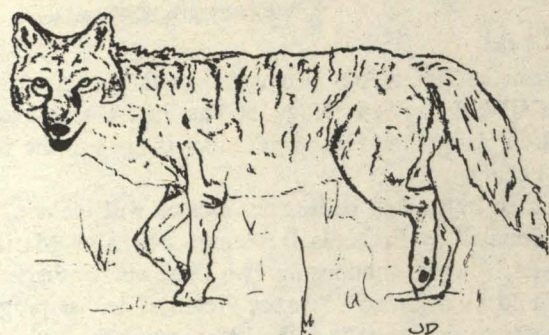
If you go by the wolf theory, it does. We do have a thriving wolf population. But there's more to it than that.

I've been to northern Wisconsin a few times, and I say we do have wilderness.

Now you're not going to find large, unbroken tracts of land like you would in Alaska and Maine. And you won't find places where people haven't been; however, you will find places where there are no people.

It is these and other unmentioned places that I consider to be wilderness.

Whether it's the Chequamegon or Nicolet National Forests, the Wolf River, or that property your parents own somewhere north of Ladysmith, wilderness can be found wherever you want it to be.



Forestry students convene in Maine

By Anne Harrison

CONTRIBUTOR

Thirty-four UWSP students attended the Society of American Foresters (SAF) National Convention in Portland, Maine last week.

Although the convention was geared for professionals, students were encouraged to participate in tours and sessions dealing with current forestry-related topics.

Students attended an awards luncheon; where Dr. John Houghton, UWSP Forestry professor, received an award for excellence in teaching.

The UWSP student chapter also received 2 third-place awards for outstanding chapter and yearbook.

"We were not only participating, we were being recognized," Houghton said.

A student assembly was also held, gathering students from chapters across the country.

According to Houghton, however, the meeting was held too late in the week; students did not get to meet other students until one of the last days of the convention.

The Chief of the U.S. Forest Service, Jack Ward Thomas, and SAF leaders addressed the student assembly, talking about the goals of the organization and future employment in the Forestry profession.

Students also had opportunities to explore Portland and the coast, making trips to the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the Head Light Lighthouse and L.L. Bean in Freeport.

"It was great," said Marcey Nigh, junior SAF member. "Maine was even prettier than I thought it would be."

Students could attend the technical sessions. According to Keith Haak, senior member, the information presented was easy to understand.

"It was professional, but it wasn't over my head," Haak said.

Next year's SAF convention will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico in November.

"Of all the featherless beasts only man, chained by his self-imposed slavery to the clock, denies the elemental fire and proceeds as best he can about his business, suffering quietly, martyr to his madness.

Much to learn."

Edward Abbey

Hunters cautioned to watch what they shoot

Deer hunters planning to hunt in northern Wisconsin are being cautioned not to accidentally shoot an elk or a wolf while hunting.

"Accidentally shooting a protected species can be a costly mistake for a hunter," says Dave Zeug, district law enforcement supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources Northwest District.

"Hunters are responsible for being sure of their target, and that includes being able to positively identify the species they are hunting," Zeug says.

State and federal agencies are currently undertaking an experimental project to evaluate whether elk could be reintroduced into the state, says Bill Mytton, DNR deer and bear ecologist.

As part of that project 25 elk were released at a test site in the Chequamegon National Forest near Cable. A number of the cow elk released had calves in June.

"The biggest danger to this experimental herd now is being mistakenly shot during the gun or bow deer seasons," Mytton says.

Elk calves may be particularly vulnerable, he says, because a

five- to six-month-old elk calf will be about the same size as an adult whitetail doe.

Elk and deer can be easily distinguished visually, Mytton

This year the closed areas were increased to include all areas north of State Highway 29 from Green Bay to Prescott.

Timber wolves may range south of this boundary, and wolves are protected throughout the state.

Individuals hunting deer south of Highway 29 who plan to also shoot at coyotes should know how to differentiate wolves and coyotes.

Wolves generally weigh between 50

and 100 pounds, while coyotes weigh between 20 to 40 pounds.

Wolves are usually 26 to 32 inches at shoulder height, while coyotes are usually less than 20 inches at the shoulder. Wolves also have longer legs and larger feet than coyotes.

"Shooting either of these protected species can result in substantial fines and the loss of hunting privileges for up to five years," Zeug cautions.

"If hunters are not absolutely sure of their targets, they should not shoot. The accidental shooting of either of these species would be a significant setback in our efforts to preserve our state's natural heritage by restoring these two rare and wild animals."

"Hunters are responsible for being sure of their target, and that includes being able to positively identify the species they are hunting."

Dave Zeug

says. Elk stand 4 to 5 feet at the shoulders; deer stand 3 to 3.5 feet at the shoulders. Elk have a short tail; deer have a longer tail with a white underside.

Elk have antlers that sweep back, deer have antler that curve forward. Elk have a tan rump patch and dark legs; deer have legs the same color as their bodies and a white throat patch.

Another protected species at risk during the gun deer season is the eastern timber wolf.

To help protect wolves, which have begun to reestablish themselves in Wisconsin, the state closes the coyote hunting season in northern Wisconsin during the gun deer season.

Concert to be held in memory of Frie

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

The sounds of a "pure form of American music" will be heard coming from the Laird Room of the University Center on Friday evening.

A concert to benefit the Dr. Richard Frie Memorial Fund will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. that night. Frie died in August of this year after a battle with cancer. The associate professor of fisheries and water resources was only 38 years old.

"He was an excellent teacher and the students loved him," said Sue Kissinger, advisor of the Women in Natural Resources.

Dr. Frie had been named the 1994-1995 Outstanding College of Natural Resources faculty member.

"This concert will provide a great tribute to Richard," said Kissinger.

Frie had come to UWSP seven years ago after obtaining his doctoral degree in fisheries management from the University of Minnesota. After graduating he also spent four years working at the Department of Conservation in Missouri.

The event is being cosponsored by several university orga-

nizations. Kissinger said that by having multiple sponsorship, the technical fees involved with the set up of the event could be split up.

"Many organizations, along with individual students and faculty members have already do-



nated money to this cause," said Kissinger.

The group "Harpo and Friends" will perform American music from the 20s, 30s and 40s plus many original songs. The members of the group play acoustic guitar, harmonica, mandolin and sing vocals.

"Harpo and Friends" consists of David Hundrieser, and special guests, Lil' Rev, Jason Moon and

Denny Yunk. The group has played on the UWSP campus before. Last December they performed a three hour show for a full house at the Encore. The group has been quite busy, in fact this was one of the only weekends that they were available to perform.

Hundrieser is a UWSP senior fisheries major who was an advisee of Frie's. Hundrieser had also worked in a summer camp program with Frie. It was his idea to hold this concert in honor of his former professor and friend. Hundrieser had talked with Frie's wife and also to the Dean of the College of Natural Resources about putting on this type of event.

"David is a good student and an all around great person. It is great to have a person who pursues interests in both the arts and natural resources," said Kissinger.

The other members of "Harpos and Friends" are not from the area, but they are all donating their time to this cause.

SEE FRIE PAGE 13

Premiere recording artists to play at Sentry Nightnoise, Patty Larkin, and Michael Manring set to perform

Windham Hill recording artists Patty Larkin, Michael Manring and Nightnoise will be featured in a performance at the Sentry Theater in Stevens Point on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The "Winter Solstice Concerts" are sponsored by UWSP Campus Activities and Centertainment Productions.

Nightnoise has created its unconventional music for a decade. The Dublin born artists, guitarist Michael O. Domhnaill, Triona Ni Dhomhnaill on keyboards, and flutist Brian Dunning combine with violinist Johnny

Cunningham from Scotland to meld Celtic, jazz, classical and pop influences into a unique sound.

Songwriter Patty Larkin has combined a percussive, harmonic guitar with vocals to win nine Boston Music Awards.

Her lyrics portray stark vignettes of relationships and issues. The title track from her recording, "Angels Running," can be heard in the PBS television special "In Search of Angels."

Bass virtuoso Michael Manring has a powerful two-handed technique which set him

apart and has garnered him numerous awards, including "1994 Bassist of the Year" in the annual reader's poll in "Bass Player" magazine.

His most recent recording is entitled "Thonk." The artists can be heard on Windham Hill recordings titled "A Winter Solstice" Volumes I through IV.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Oct. 2 at the Arts and Athletics Box Office in Quandt Fieldhouse.

Cost of the concert is \$18 for general admission, and \$13 for UWSP students.

Green Bay "Wonder" to play the Encore



Submitted photo

The Green Bay band, Boy Wonder will give a performance at the Encore that displays original 'garage band charm'.

Boy Wonder, a band described as sounding like a mixture of the Beatles, the Police and Big Head Todd, will rock the U.C. Encore on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Named Green Bay's most original band by the Green Bay Press Gazette, Boy Wonder's "garage band charm" has generated a serious following in northeastern Wisconsin.

Much of the excitement of Boy Wonder comes from singer/songwriter Ben Gordon, who along with brother Jeremy, founded the group in 1993. Ben's powerful songwriting and aggressive lead vocals combine with his playful sense of humor for a show you won't soon forget. Admission is \$2 with UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



RECITAL

The Michelsen Ensemble, comprised of faculty members from UWSP's music department, will perform in a recital on Sunday, Nov. 12. The 3 p.m. performance will feature Johannes Brahms' "Quartet in A major, Opus 26 for piano, violin, viola and cello."

Named for Peter Michelsen, an early member of the music department, the quartet was formed about four years ago. The musicians, all of whom are founding members, include Michael Keller, piano; Steven Bjella, violin; Dee Martz, viola; and Lawrence Leviton, violoncello.

Admission to the concert, which will benefit the department's scholarship fund, is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for UWSP students.

EXHIBIT

"Wisconsin's Ten Most Endangered Historic Properties Exhibit 1995," is being shown in the Agnes Jones Gallery at UWSP. The display is part of the Wisconsin Trust for Historic Preservation's program on endangered properties which begin in 1992. The goal of the exhibit is to help individuals and communities realize that old buildings don't have to outlive their usefulness. This year, there is a focus on groups of historic properties that contribute to the historic character of Wisconsin. Among the endangered properties listed are the Native American rock art sites and the barns of Wisconsin.

The exhibit will continue through November 21 in the gallery, which is located on the first floor of the College of Professional Studies Building. Kathe Stumpf, an associate professor of interior architecture and retail studies, was a Wisconsin Trust Board Member who participated in the preparation of the list and the exhibit.



JAZZ

The UWSP University Jazz Ensemble will perform works reflecting the history of Big Band Jazz in its annual tour which starts on Nov. 6 and ends in a home concert on Nov. 9.

The Jazz Ensemble is an award winning group that performed last spring at the Notre Dame jazz Festival, with several members being cited as "Outstanding Soloists."

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.

EVENT

World AIDS Week is coming up the week of Nov. 27-Dec. 1. and Centertainment Productions Special Events needs help planning the week's events. The purpose of World AIDS Week is to create AIDS Awareness on the UWSP campus. All proceeds from the week will go to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

Student organizations are encouraged to help out. In addition, any student that wants to help plan is more than welcome. Interested students and organizations can call the Centertainment Productions Office at 346-2412 and ask for Brooke. The first planning meeting will be at noon on Monday Nov. 13th in the lower level of the UC in the Campus Activities Complex.



RECITAL

Clarinetist Teresa Ann Demos will perform in a senior recital at UWSP on Wed., Nov. 15. The 7:30 performance in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center is open to the public without charge.

Assisted by student colleagues, Demos will include "Premiere Sonate" by Francois Devienne, Bohuslav Martinu's "Sonatina," "Five Inventions for Two Clarinets" by Fisher Tull and Witold Lutoslawski's "Dance Preludes" in her program. The chosen works range from the 18th through the 20th centuries.

Pianist to provide a poetic performance

Internationally known, Judit James, to perform at UWSP



Judit Jaimes, internationally acclaimed pianist, will perform at Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center at UWSP at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13.

Jaimes' work was described as displaying "careful delineation of detail, tonal warmth and the breadth of its deeply felt lyrical response," by Peter Davis of The New York Times.

She is known for her gift to communicate and her poetic sensitivity in performances as a guest

artist with symphony orchestras, as a chamber musician, and in recital.

She was born in the Andes Mountains of Venezuela, and at the age of 13, won contests to perform with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

She graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Pa., where she studied with Vengerova and Serkin.

She is associate professor of piano and chamber music at UW-Milwaukee. She is also in demand as a lecturer, clinician, and adjudicator.

The Venezuelan government has distinguished her on several occasions with important decorations recognizing her contributions to her country's cultural image.

She has performed with the Cleveland Orchestra, the Warsaw Philharmonic, and the Rotterdam Philharmonic, and toured South and Central America, including Mexico.

She has also recorded with the London Symphony Orchestra,

participated in many international festivals, and been featured on numerous international television and radio broadcasts.

The concert is sponsored by the Performing Arts Series and the UWSP Student Government Association.

Cost of admission is \$10 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens, and \$4.50 for students and children.

Telephone orders can be purchased with Visa, MasterCard or Discover credit cards. Tickets can be mailed if ordered in time.

Study Buddies

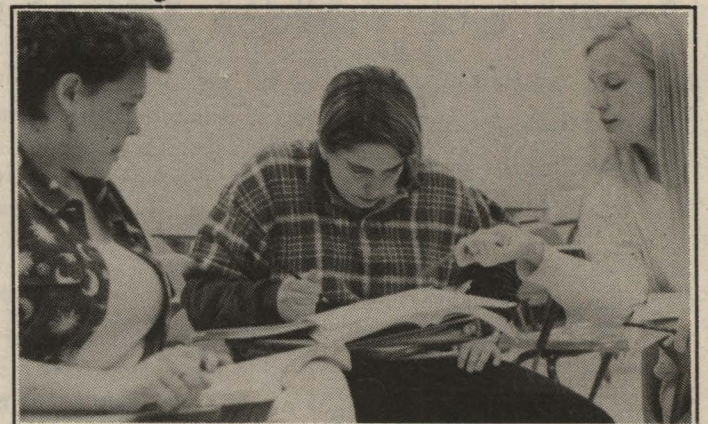


Photo by Brad Riggs

Laural Wilson, Nicole Pecore and Kim Kotecki study in the Science building in between classes.

90FM Pick of the Week



Smashing Pumpkins

Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness

By Wayne Semmerling
90FM STATION MANAGER

Chicago—deep in the heart of Wrigleyville is where Billy Corgan, singer/songwriter and guitarist of the Smashing Pumpkins lives.

Fame and fortune could have easily taken hold of this band after the success of their smash album *Siamese Dream*. It could have, but it didn't.

The Pumpkins latest album, *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* is an amazing two disc, concept album. Concept albums aren't done very often—but when

they are, they usually produce good results.

The Pumpkins have outdone themselves on this album. Disc one is subtitled *Dawn To Dusk* with disc two subtitled *Twilight to Starlight*. Every song builds upon each other in poetic fashion, creating musical waves of emotion.

The title track, a piano solo, kicks things off, and is a perfect prelude for the intense "Tonight, Tonight", a song featuring a stringed arrangement by Corgan

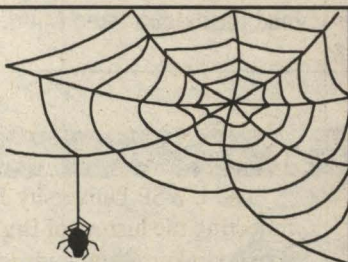
(very reminiscent of "Disarm").

Dawn to Dusk is pure Pumpkins, the wavy, distorted guitar that is the Pumpkins unique sound. *Twilight to Starlight* showcases the more experimental side of the Pumpkins. Yes, the distortion is there, just in different ways.

Don't shortchange yourself—listen to this album from start to finish. Then you will understand how amazing this album is. The Smashing Pumpkins have produced a classic, and an obvious contender for album of the year.

Spider Woman

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



Spiders scare me. They shouldn't but they do. It is quite ridiculous when you think about it. I mean, I have never seen a spider that is bigger than me, if I did I would probably pass out.

I was inspired to write this when I working in *The Pointer* office last week. I was sitting at the computer, minding my own business, when all of a sudden there was a spider was swinging in front of my face. It had dropped down from the ceiling and was hanging on its web. This spider was no bigger than my thumbnail, yet it intimidated me.

Now, just what did I think this spider was going to do to me? The worst thing it could was crawl on me. Yuck. The thing is I don't want spiders dead either, so I won't kill them. Besides that makes a mess in itself. You end up having a black smudge on your wall to remind you of the murder you committed and who needs that.

I think my first memorable spider encounter occurred when I was around six or seven. I rolled over in bed one night and there was this spider hanging right in front of my face. The thought of it still makes me shiver. The funny thing is that I do not know if that was something that really happened or if it was one of those childhood nightmares. Regardless, that single spider episode has had an impact on the rest of my life.

In grade school I was the only one who had a problem with the Little Miss Muffet nursery rhyme. If that spider would have sat down on the tuffet beside me I would have just given the him my curds and whey in a second.

I wonder how these phobias start? Everyone has at least one. Some people are scared of snakes others may be freaked out by rats, mice and other rodents. None of these bother me, it's just spiders.

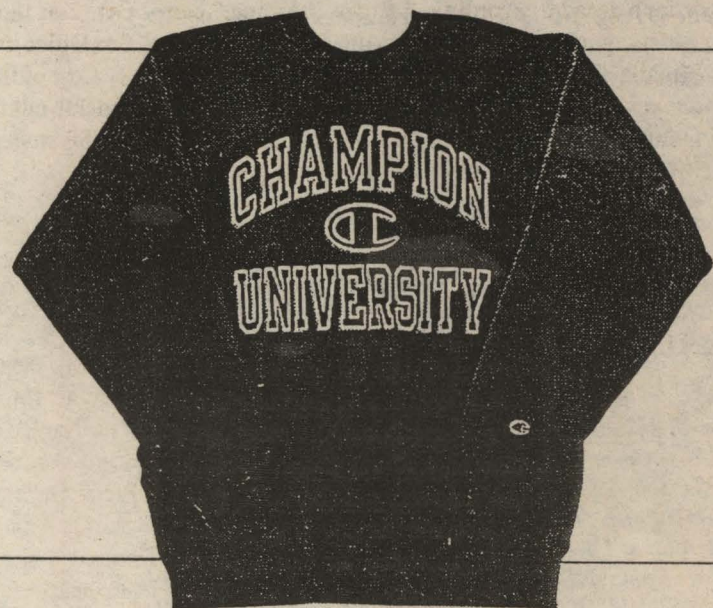
Don't get me wrong, I do not hate these eight-legged creatures, I just don't want them invading my space, namely my room.

Itsy bitsy spider my butt.

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The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

CONTINUED

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff walked into the Oval Office and sat down.

"Coffee?" asked the President. "No thanks."

"Well, I'm going to," and Douglas poured himself a cup.

"Sir," began the

general, "phase two

of Operation Whit-

out is complete, the

bomb is loaded, the

plane is fueled and

ready to fly. There

are six Apache gunships

on standby, awaiting mission or-

ders."

The President nodded. "Now, Mr. President, I need to know when you want this to happen."

"Well, how does ten o'clock Alaskan time sound?"

"Fine by me, sir."

"David, we know what our strategy is, but what are our tactics? What's going to happen?"

"Let's see, we drop the bomb at ten. Then given the amount of time it takes for the bomb to fall and detonate, we have the Apache gunships sweep in about 30 seconds after the blast to fin-

ish off any survivors. Also, by way of satellite reconnaissance, we have found two people, who, we have no idea why, are near the cabin. So we'll try to pick them up."

"You don't have any idea who those people are?"

"No. The FBI is working on it right now. Hopefully we'll know in a few hours. The last thing we need is for the Russians to capture them and hold them in the cabin."

"Right. That could be a public relations disaster if they were to die."

The general nodded.

"This is going to work, I can feel it," said the President.

"I hope so, sir ... we should know in about nine hours."

Douglas Graham leaned his head on his hands. "What we need is a crystal ball."

"Sir?"

"Then we could see what that lunatic is up to. We could be one step ahead."

"You know, Douglas, this is just one of those incidents that ... you think would never happen. But when it does, you have to be ready. And I think we're ready."



"So do I."

"Everything banks on Tyumen believing that the money has been transferred."

"Right. I still have to talk to the Swiss about that."

The General stood up as if to leave.

"Now," said the President, "how about dinner?"

"Oh, I don't know ..."

"It's the first lady's secret lasagna recipe ..."

"Sounds good."

TO BE CONTINUED

Piano donated to UWSP

A piano has been donated to the UWSP music department by a local business. A new Yamaha disklavier recording/player piano was given to the department by Ted and Mary Ellen Mitchell, who are both 1977 graduates of UWSP. They are the owners and operators of Mitchell Piano Works.

For the past three years the UWSP music department has participated in the Yamaha Campus Sampler Program through the Mitchell's dealership. They loan the department new Yamaha pianos each fall. The pianos are

used during the academic year, then sold to the public each spring at reduced prices. The new instrument can record what is being played on it, and play it back immediately. It also has the capability to play prerecorded music using computer discs, either prepared by professionals or created by students and faculty members.

"The disklavier is a wonderful teaching tool," said Michael Keller, professor of music at UWSP. Since it will play back exactly what students have played in, "they can sit back and listen to themselves," Keller said.



Submitted photo

Las Toallitas will perform Latin grooves, gypsy, funk and Middle Eastern Snake Charm in the Encore on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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

Career Serv. Prog.: Federal Emp. Applications, 4-5 PM (106 CCC)

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

Jazz Ensemble--\$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 8-10 PM (MH-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Concert: BOY WONDER--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8 PM (Encore-UC)

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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

Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage w/GEORGE MAURER--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o--\$4&\$5.50 Day of Show, 8 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11- CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY

Football, UW-Platteville, 2 PM (T)

Swim, UW-Whitewater, 1 PM (T)

WR, Spieth Anderson Open, 9 AM (H)

Wom. Cross-Country, Midwest Regionals (Oshkosh)

YMCA Ski Sale & Swap, 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM (YMCA)

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Power of Plants: Poisons, Potions & Superstitions, 1-1:45 PM (Visitor Center)

Mainstage Prod.: PETER PAN, 2&7 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

BAND FESTIVAL All Day (FAB) & Guest Artist Concert: MICHAEL

HAITHCOCK, 3 PM (MH-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: LAS TOALLITAS--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8-10 PM (Encore-UC)

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Wis. Beaver Trade, 1-1:30 PM (Visitor Center)

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

Michelsen Ensemble (Scholarship Series)--\$1.50 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 3 PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

BB, Obras (Exhibition), 7 PM (H)

Career Serv. Prog.: Financial Aid Loan Repayment Inf., 3-4 PM & 6-7 PM (Laird Rm.-UC) & Matching Personality w/Careers-MBTI, 4-5 PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

Perf. Arts Series: JUDIT JAIMES--\$4.50 w/ID; \$10 w/o, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure: Monday Night Football, 8 PM (Encore-UC)

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Planetarium Series: LASER SHOW w/Music of Grateful Dead, 8&9:30 PM--\$2 (Sci. Bldg.)

WR, UW-LaCrosse (Kids & team Night), 7 PM (H)

Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Presents: SPOTLIGHT SERIES, 12-1 PM (Wooden Spoon-Fremont Ter.-UC)

Career Serv. Prog.: Financial Aid Loan Repayment Information, 3-4 PM (Laird Rm.-UC) & Technical Resumes, 7-9 PM (106 CCC)

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Nature Did It First! (Peer into the world of nature's ingenious lures & traps), 7-7:45 PM (Visitor Center)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas LINE DANCING Mini-Course, 8 PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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

Career Serv. Prog.: Grad./Prof. School Resources, 3:30-4:30 PM (134 Main)

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

Blood drive Frie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The first time is always the worst because you hear a lot of stories and don't know what to expect. I think it gets easier and easier every time," said Muzz.

By the end of Tuesday, the daily goal of 155 gallons of blood was more than reached, it was surpassed. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 173 gallons of blood were donated. This kind of success is expected on Wednesday and Thursday too.

According to coordinators, the outcome of the first day of the blood drive wouldn't have been possible without the help of community stores and restaurants. Copps, Perkins, the Country Market Bakery, Piggly Wiggly, the Stevens Point Area Co-op, and the Altenburg Dairy donated many of the food items used as refreshment for the donors. Champion Auto Stores donated 700 hot dogs to the blood drive, which were more than enough to fill the stomachs of the donors.

"The Donations were an extra bonus this year, because usually we just have juice and cookies for refreshments," said Enneper. "Everything has gone so smoothly this year because of the amount of help we received by students and organizations. I'm looking forward to next year already!"

Hemp industry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It is not reasonable to think this is a back door to legalizing marijuana," said Morris. "The U.S. does not list Russia, Hungary, or the Ukraine as drug exporting countries, even though they're growing industrial hemp."

Murat is concerned that marijuana and hemp are similar and that the enforcement and identification of marijuana will need to be updated if the growth of hemp is legalized.

"Law enforcement officials in Wisconsin and throughout the country have worked long and hard to eradicate marijuana both indoor and outdoor grow operations," said Murat, the former district attorney of Portage County.

The Department of Agriculture thinks that Murat has blown this way out of proportion. "There's nothing that's going to be done here that isn't approved by the Federal government," said Sholts.

Murat hopes Secretary Tracy keeps a handle of the situation. "Please get on top of what your people are doing," said Murat. "And don't waste any more tax dollars on this nonsense."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Kissinger said that all of the proceeds of this event will go directly to the Memorial Fund which will assist Frie's wife, Jody, and two year-old son, Elliot to become more financially stable. Dr. Frie's wife said that she is strongly considering giving a portion of the money raised from the concert to a scholarship fund for a student in the College of Natural Resources.

Admission to the performance will be \$3 for the public and \$2 for students with a UWSP ID.

The organizations sponsoring the event include, Women in Natural Resources, The Wildlife Society, American Water Resources Association, Xi Sigma Pi, Fisheries Society, Society of American Foresters, Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association, Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association and Student Society of Arboriculture.

Football

FROM PAGE 15

Birmingham, Dave Schopf, Tim Ott, Tom McKinney, Dave Diemel, Lee Hammen, Jeff Leider and Erik Blaha hope to end their careers on a winning note as they play in their last game for the Pointers.

(1) The last time the 49ers lost three straight games was in 1980.
(2) Pete Sampras recently won the Paris Open to earn the number one ranking.
(3) The last time Baltimore won a Super Bowl was in 1971. The Colts defeated the Dallas Cowboys 16-13, winning the game on a late field goal.

TRIVIA ANSWERS FROM PAGE 14

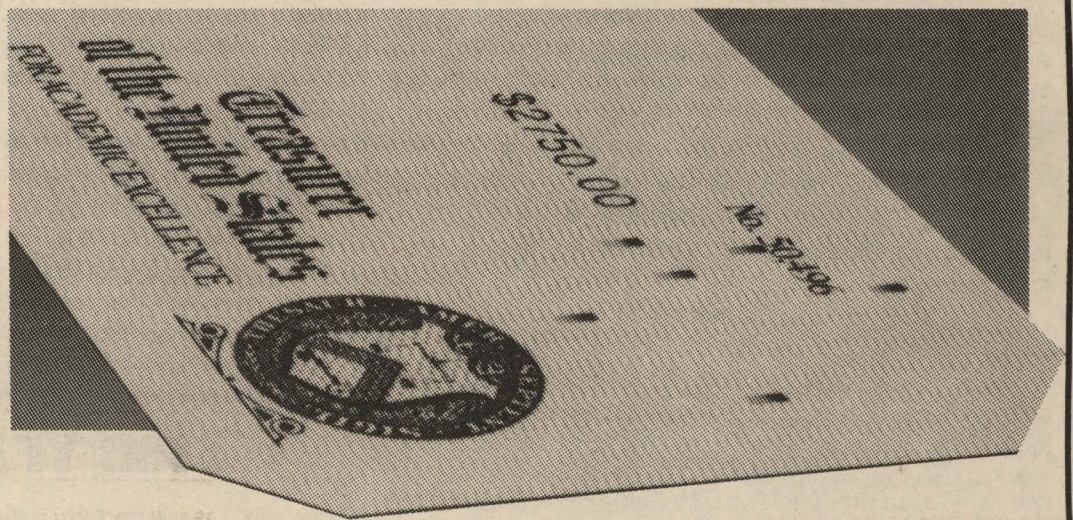
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November 27, 1995

February 5, 1996

April 1, 1996

SOFTS

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

This week, Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell announced that due to financial difficulty, the Browns will after this season no longer be associated with the city of Cleveland.

Ironically, Modell is moving the club to the city of Baltimore, who lost their football team, the Colts, twelve years ago to Indianapolis.

The city of Cleveland is not only losing a football team with the move. It, along with fans from all around, is also losing a National Football League franchise which represents a whole period of football history, the '50s and early to mid '60s.

The team from that era won numerous NFL titles, the latest coming in 1964. Led by a strong head coach in Paul Brown and a young tailback named Jim Brown, the Cleveland Browns have been often labeled the team of the '50s.

But little of that matters now seeing that starting next season the Browns, who have nearly as many glory days to remember as the Green Bay Packers do, will be labeled as the Baltimore Browns.

The Baltimore Browns. It just doesn't sound right.

And I just seem to have a hard time imagining a 'Dog Pound' in Baltimore. The loyal, loving, and hard working fans of Cleveland are the only fans in the NFL worthy of wearing those tasteless dog masks.

So why does an economic move like this have to happen to such a decent group of people?

Although the blame for all of this has been quickly placed on Modell, even Art deserves praise for his dedication to Cleveland. Modell has owned the Browns for a long time and after 35 years in Cleveland along with a \$21 million loss over the past two seasons, an irresistible offer by Baltimore was too hard to pass up.

The owner pointed to free agency and new league policies as a major factor in his team's financial decline. Modell referred to Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones simply opening up his wallet to sign Deion Sanders, where as he had to borrow \$5 million from a bank to sign star wide receiver Andre Rison.

And this may be the major problem with the NFL today. Even with a salary cap, teams like Dallas and the San Francisco 49ers find ways around it with weapons, such as signing bonuses. This prevents the cap from doing what it's intended to do, even out teams so that a team like Cleveland can compete with teams like Dallas and San Francisco.

But unfortunately things don't always work out right and the ones to suffer are the good people such as the die hard fans who live in Cleveland.

Some of those die hard fans have had seasons tickets for thirty years and watch the Browns regardless if they win or lose every fall and winter Sunday.

I guess in this situation, the statement, good guys finish last holds true.

Skaters split with Lake Forest

By Mike Kemmeter
CONTRIBUTOR

Despite being ravaged by penalties in both games, the UWSP Hockey team managed to split their weekend series against Lake Forest College. The Pointers came from behind to win Friday's game 5-4 in overtime, but fell on Saturday 6-2.

On Friday night, Mike Zambon of the Pointers opened the scoring early, with a goal at the 1:01 mark of the first period. However, Lake Forest came back with three unanswered power play goals, to take a 3-1 lead.

Andy Faulkner brought Point within one on a power play goal of his own in the second period. Then, only a minute later, Ben Gorewich's goal knotted the score 3-3.

Lake Forest regained the lead in the third period on Mike Porcaro's goal at 7:01. UWSP didn't stay behind for long though, because Shawn Reid tied the score at the 8:00 mark.

Pointer goalie David Fletcher's six saves in the third

period allowed the game to go into overtime.

In the extra session, the Pointers had two shots on goal before Kevin Plager won the game with a goal at the 3:35 mark.

Fletcher

stopped 26 shots in the game, as Lake Forest outshot UWSP 30-20.

Saturday, Lake Forest rebounded from the tough loss, beating the Pointers 6-2. Point's Joe Vancik scored at 6:13 into the game to give UWSP a 1-0 lead. Lake Forest retaliated with four straight goals, one on the power play, and another of the short-handed variety, to take a 4-1 lead. Matt Carey closed the lead to 4-2, but Lake Forest answered with two more goals to put the game out of reach.

Point goalie Dutch Barrett had 26 saves in net before being relieved by Bobby Gorman, who chipped in two saves.

NCHA Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Stevens Point	3	1	0	6	18	13
Bemidji State	2	0	0	4	8	4
Eau Claire	1	0	1	3	9	8
Lake Forest	1	1	0	2	10	7
St. Norbert	1	1	0	2	6	6
River Falls	1	1	0	2	6	6
Superior	0	1	1	1	8	9
St. Scholastica	0	4	0	0	7	19

In the series, Point was called for an enormous 30 penalties, leading to 68 minutes in the penalty box. Lake Forest took advantage of the penalties, scoring five power play goals.

UWSP Hockey coach Joe Baldarotta was disappointed with the series.

"We didn't play very well on Friday, and we didn't play very well on Saturday. We got beat Saturday, and it cost us some points. Lake Forest is a very good hockey team."

Despite the split, the Pointers still remain in first place in the NCHA standings with six points and a 3-1-0 record. They host River Falls Nov. 16-17.

100 YEARS OF POINTER SPORTS

Ironside grapples to a 21-1-1 record

By Wally Trutenko
CONTRIBUTOR (1966)

This issue's selection takes a look at Wally Trutenko's March 31, 1966 article on the end of the Stevens Point's wrestling season.

Star wrestler Larry Ironside had just finished up his year with a 21-1-1 record. His winning percentage of .955 that season is still a Pointer season best to this day.

With the wrestling season drawn to a close for the Pointers last weekend I would first of all like to thank Lee Halverson, the student manager of the team, for helping me throughout the season by filling me in with various information about the team. Lee, from Cudahy, has been student manager of the wrestling team for the past three years.

Coach Bill Burn's team wound up with a 5-7 mark and placed fifth in the conference with a relatively young and inexperienced team which is a good indication of a pretty promising season next year for the Pointers. Everyone did a creditable job this past season but among the outstanding performances are those by Larry Ironside at 160, Pete Seiler at 191, and Bernie Christianson the heavyweight.

Larry, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids, wound up with the best record among the wrestlers, 21-1-1, including 10 pins. Larry also managed to take first in the state collegiate meet and first in the conference. He who also voted the most valuable wrestler on the

team for this past season. In the N.A.I.A. meet he won two matches.

Pete, a senior from Archbold, Ohio, finished with an excellent record of 15-3 including 9 pins. Pete finished second in the state collegiate meet and second in the conference. In the N.A.I.A. meet due to an unfortunate accident he wound up placing sixth.

Bernie also a senior from Eland, wound up with a 15-3 mark including 7 pins. He successfully defeated the state collegiate title for the third straight year and also took third in the conference tournament.

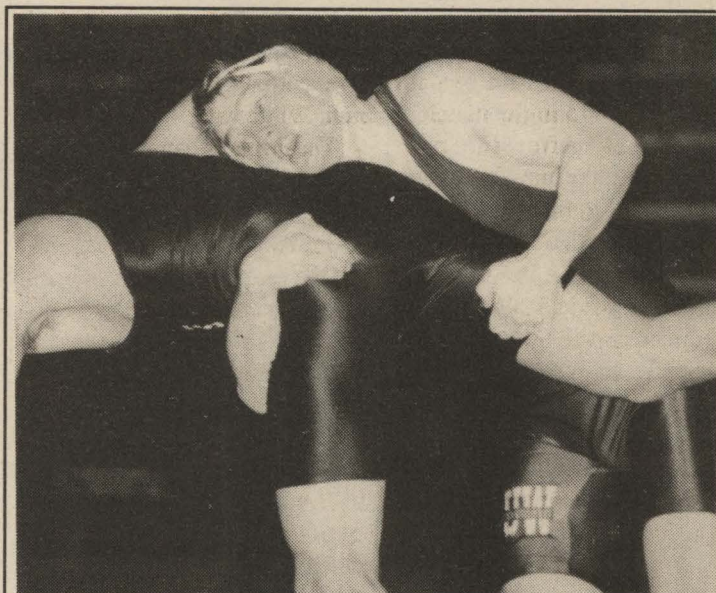
Rounding out the other eight letter winners on the team were Rick Sharp, a freshman from Rice

Lake, 3-7-1, at 115; Dick Schaal, a sophomore from Green Bay, 4-6-1 and a third in the state Collegiate at 123; Steve Boehm at 130, a freshman from Shawano, 3-11; Gordie Goodman, a sophomore from Genoa City at 137, 7-7-2; Jim Nichols, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids at 145 placed fourth in the conference tournament, 3-9-1; Lennie Schefchik a 152, a freshman from Luxemburg, 6-9-3; John Martinsek at 167, a sophomore from Milwaukee placed fourth in the conference and was nominated as the captain for next year's team, 6-11; Dan Bay, a freshman from Kaukauna at 177, 1-13-2.



- 1) The San Francisco 49ers have lost their last two games and head into Dallas this weekend for a showdown with the Cowboys. When was the last time the 49ers lost three straight games?
- 2) Pete Sampras recently took over the number one world ranking for men's tennis. What tournament did Sampras win to overtake the top spot from former number one Andre Agassi?
- 3) This week, the city of Baltimore got one step closer to getting back an NFL franchise. When was the last time a Baltimore football team won the Super Bowl?

TRIVIA ANSWERS ON PAGE 13



Co-captain Brian Stamper and the rest of the Pointer wrestling team will compete this weekend in the Spieth Anderson open in Point.

Falcons flawless in 28-18 win over Pointers

By Cory Wojtalewicz

CONTRIBUTOR

The senior football players' last home game ended on a sour note as UW-River Falls beat the Pointers 28-18. The loss put a damper on UWSP's chances of making the playoffs and earning a share of the WSUC title.

River Falls' Adam Kowles hurt the Pointers all day as he ran for 225 yards on 21 carries including a pair of first half touchdowns. The senior wishbone quarterback started off the scoring with a two-yard run at 7:26 mark of the first quarter, giving the Falcons a 7-0 lead.

The Pointers then gave themselves great field position as they tricked River Falls with their special teams. Tom McKinney caught the ensuing kickoff at the 15 and then handed it off to Tim Ott on a reverse. He was able to return it 42 yards to the River Falls 43-yard line. Point was able to drive it to the four yard line but had to settle for a 21-yard field goal by Fred Galecke.

Galecke would later add another field goal of 27 yards as Point was again stopped inside the ten.

The score remained 7-6 for much of the second quarter, un-

til Kowles ripped off a 90-yard touchdown run with 1:42 remaining in the half. The extra point was good and River Falls led 14-6.

Point however tallied with a scoring drive of its own. They drove 68 yards with the final yard coming on a Tom Fitzgerald touchdown run. The two point attempt failed and Point trailed 14-12 heading into the locker room.

Randy Johnson added to River Falls' lead with an 8-yard touchdown run which capped a 59-yard drive with 9:16 left in the third.

River Falls then secured the victory with an 81-yard drive. Eric Zinck finished the scoring for UWRF with a five yard run. Jesse Egner added his fourth extra point to extend the lead to 28-12.

Nate Harms then returned a punt 14 yards to the River Falls 27. Three plays later, McKinney scored with a one yard plunge, finishing up the scoring at 28-18, giving Stevens Point only their second loss of the season.

Tim Ott led the way for the Pointers offensively pulling in five balls for 99 yards. Bill Ott had three catches for 76 yards and Nate Harms had four for 43

yards. Fitzgerald was 21 of 36 for 315 yards and had two passes intercepted.

McKinney had 44 yards rushing on 14 games including an 8-yard touchdown. Fitzgerald rushed 10 times for 28 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Point was led by Nate Van Zeeland with 13 tackles. Kriewaldt added nine tack-

les and Ryan Krcmar contributed seven.

The Pointers will hope to bounce back when they travel to Ralph E. Davis Pioneer Stadium to take on UW Platteville next Saturday at 2 p.m. Seniors Jason Duellman, Jay Krcmar, Clayt

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 13

UWSP-River Falls, Football Stats

River Falls	7	7	7	7	-28
UWSP	3	9	0	6	-18

First Quarter

UWRF- Kowles 2 run (Egner kick), 7:34

UWSP- FG Galecke 21, 9:58

UWSP- McKinney 1 run (run failed), 12:37

Attendance-818

Second Quarter

UWSP- FG Galecke 27, :16

UWRF- Kowles 90 run (Egner kick), 13:18

UWSP- Fitzgerald 1 run (pass failed), 14:54

Third Quarter

UWRF- Johnson 8 run (Egner kick), 5:44

Fourth Quarter

UWRF- Zinck 5 run (Egner kick), 8:32

Individual Statistics

Rushing - UWSP, McKinney 14-39, Harms 6-14, Strama 3-4, Fitzgerald 10- -2. *River Falls*, Murphy 8-21, Kowles 21-217, Chiles 11-29, Klein 6-39, Johnson 6-28, Zinck 4-10.

Passing - UWSP, Fitzgerald 21-36-2 315. *River Falls*, Kowles 3-4 42, Klein 1-2 17.

Receiving - UWSP, Harms 4-43, Drummy 2-34, Banda 3-49, B.Ott 3-76, McKinney 2-13, T. Ott 5-99, Strama 1- -2, Dean 1-3. *River Falls*, Boen 4-59.

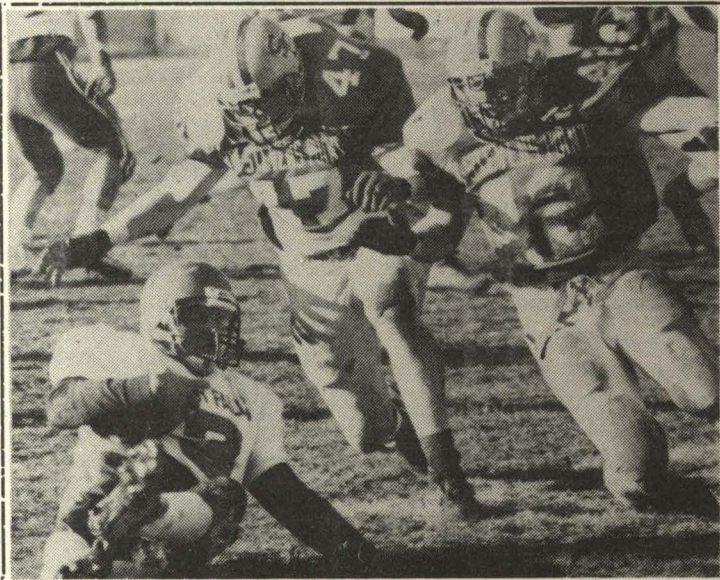


photo by Kris Wagner

Point's Justin Szews and Clint Kriewaldt converge for a tackle.

Volleyball caps off season

Raddatz named scholar athlete of the year

Entering the WWIAC Tournament last weekend, the UWSP volleyball team had to face conference for Eau Claire in the opening round.

The Pointers had squared off against the Blugolds only a week early at River Falls and had suffered a four set heartbreaker. But last Friday's rematch in Platteville would produce a different outcome.

The number four seeded Pointers edged out fifth seeded Eau Claire 17-15 in the match's opening set. After the two schools split the next two sets (15-8, 7-15), Point finished off the Blugolds with a 15-10 fourth set win, setting up a meeting with number one seed Oshkosh.

Pointer coach Julie Johnson commented on her team's emotions before the tough task of facing the Titans.

"Everyone was very optimistic," said Johnson. "Our first goal was just to get past Eau Claire."

Oshkosh would prove to be too much for Point though, and were able to win three close sets, (12-15, 12-15, 13-15).

This left Stevens Point with one game remaining in their season. Point met up with the Falcons of River Falls in the match for third place. The Falcons,

My seniors were the nucleus of our team this year. They will be sorely missed.

coach Julie Johnson

came into the tournament ranked second and had just been beaten by eventual tournament champion, Whitewater.

The Pointers came out a little slow and sacrificed the first set, 2-15. The Falcons would take care of Point in a four setter, ending the season for both squads and to the careers for many valuable Pointer seniors.

"My seniors were the nucleus of our team. They will be sorely missed," said Johnson.

Some of those seniors include WWIAC volleyball scholar athlete of the year and first team all-conference member Tara Raddatz and second team all-conference player Peggy Hartl.

Raddatz, a senior from Appleton was recognized by the WWIAC for her strong play on the volleyball team as well as for her hard work in the classroom.

Raddatz, Hartl and Jolien Heiden led Stevens Point to an undefeated season at home. They also led the Pointers in many of the statistical categories.

With their absence from next year's squad, coach Johnson should have a tough time replacing them.

"We do have a bit of a gap to fill," said Johnson. "It's going to be a rebuilding year."

Overall, Johnson also pointed out that the team as a whole gave her many reasons to feel proud of the squad's 95-96 season and tournament showing.

"We made a name for ourselves in the conference," commented Johnson. "When it counted, we beat the teams we needed to beat."

The Pointers ended the year with a 25-14 record, going 5-3 in the conference.

Swimmers fall to Blugolds

By Jamie McMillin

CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's swimming and diving teams fell to the Eau Claire Blugolds last Friday night at UWSP pool. Although, there were no first places taken by the women in the 153 to 85 loss, there were many seconds and thirds along with season bests.

Coach Red Blair commented, "If you looked at the women's score without looking at our times, you would think we swam and dove badly. That was not the case, we had a great meet against one of the top female teams in the country and we had an outstanding meet."

The Men's swimming and diving team had a dog fight on their paws. The final score was 122 1/2 to 120 1/2. The men gave it all they had. First place finishes were turned in by Mark Weinhold in the 200 Free and Jesse Moen in the 200 M.

When it came to the diving boards, the men were in control. Craig Wollschlager led on the 1M with a score of 289.20 and closely behind was teammate Brian Engholdt with a score of 258.90.

On the 3M, Wollschlager took the win with 298.65 points and Engholdt, once again took second with 270.30 points.

"If you missed the meet, you missed a very interesting meet," said Blair. "Any first place in any event would have won it for us, maybe it was a good omen for us so we will work a little bit harder to attain our team goal."

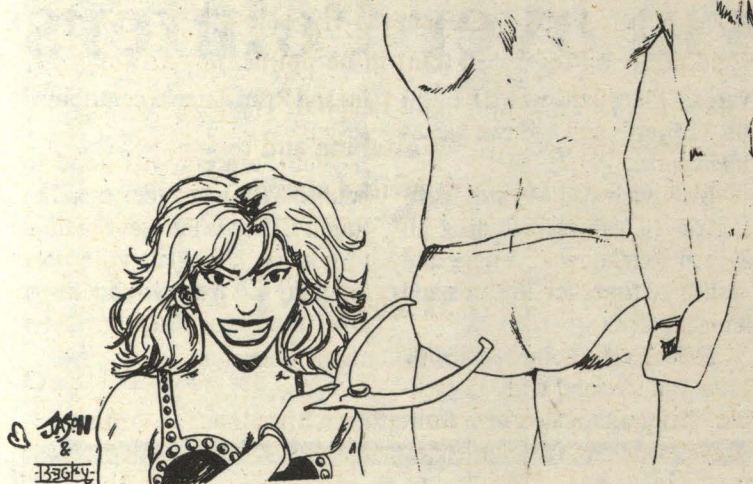
Quote of the Week

“Those guys were terrible. The Cassville team could have played with those guys, at least for a little while.”

-University of Wisconsin freshman basketball star Sam Okey commenting on the Badgers 46 point win over Georgia Select, a team from the former Soviet Union. Okey played his high school ball at Cassville.

-The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

TIGHT CORNER BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET



The Agony Column

by Mistress Tracey

She's Lump! She's Lump!
She's in your head...

Hey you!

I think the Pointer comics, Campus Beat, and "The Crystal Ball of Reality" SUCKS!

Darling Hey You!

No. The Pointer Comics, Campus Beat, and "Crystal Ball..." do not suck. Those are Pointer features. They do not possess human mouths which would provide them the opportunity to suck. As for the Pointer editors, we do suck.

We suck on straws...lollipops...beer...and lots of other things (use your imagination).

Dear Tracey,

I was at Taco Bell the other day and some environmental Nazi-hippies interrupted my dinner. They claimed that, by eating at my restaurant of choice, I was helping to kill Burmese people...or something like that. I just wanted to eat in peace, but now I'm afraid of this happening again.

SERIOUSLY! I am majorly traumatized. What should I do?

--Fearful

Darling Fearful,

Whether you eat at Taco Bell or use PepsiCo products, does

not help either your cause or theirs. Tell those environmentalists to leave you alone. To save

Burma, they should hire their own professional covert team, have that team hunt down the real evildoers, and have them assassinated (the evildoers that is, not the team).

Although this may be quite inhumane, this technique seems to have been very successful (not to mention popular) in other countries...

Dear Agony,

The biggest agony I see is having to deal with deadbeat critics who pick on your spelling. Whatever, get a life.

I like your twisted insights into our bizarre but pathetic lives, keep it up!

By the way, if you correspond with the "last pure girl" again, tell her I have my own handcuffs and cookie sheets, if she will bring the batter.

--Appreciative Reader

Darling Appreciative,

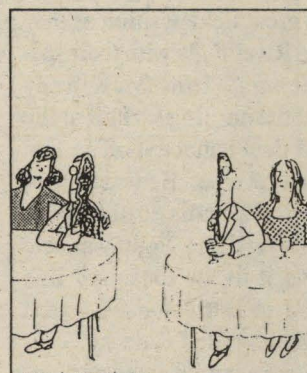
You are truly worthy to become my slave...or anyone's slave for that matter. To you I give a 20 spank salute.

BEND OVER!

Happiness in Slavery,
Mistress Tracey



When catching a falling star, make sure it fits in your pocket.



Michael was torn between two women.



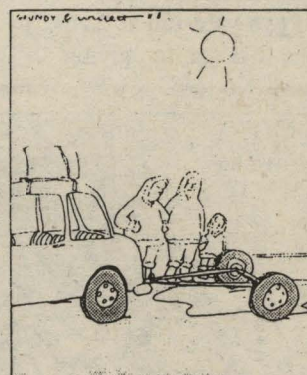
"Hi! I'm from London, Mars, but actually I live in Paris, Venus."



"It's Richard Nixon, Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse. Shall I let them in?"



This time Thelma was going to catch that bouquet.



Unfortunately, as they drove their mobile home around America, the Eskimos hit Florida.

POPE FICTION

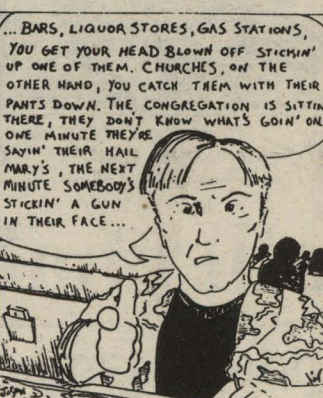
FOR THE POINTER BY JASON BREUNIG

pope (pop) n.

1. The bishop of Rome and head of the Roman Catholic Church, acting by apostolic succession from Saint Peter as vicar of Christ on earth.
2. A priest of the Eastern Orthodox Church.
3. One regarded as having unquestioned authority.

Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary

©1995 JASON BREUNIG



The College Primer
BY
WILLIAM

See Dick.

See Dick work in Campus Computer Lab.

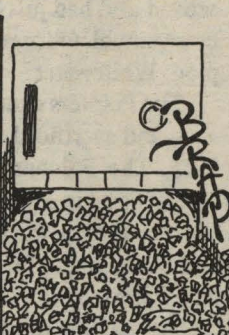
See Dick ask Lab Assistant for help.

See Dick get patronized by the Lab Assistant.

See Dick think up many justifications for murder.

JACKIE'S FRIDGE

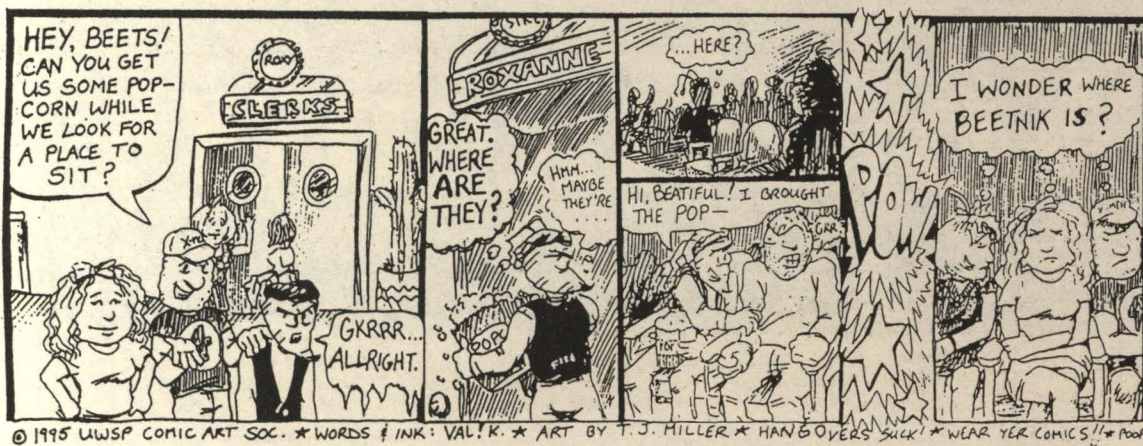
FOR THE POINTER BY BJ HIORNS



Mistress Tracey Wants You! Write to her at:
The Agony Column
c/o The Pointer
attn: Comics Editor
or email her at:
jbreu224@student1.uwsp.edu



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



Boycott All Other Horoscopes! They club baby seals! On the other hand, if you want to be politically correct, feel free to read Phor Phun and Prophet: The only Horoscope that violently opposes the slashing and burning of thousands of acres of South African abortion mines.

This issue of..

Phor Phun and Prophet

Was brought to you in part by Campus Security, bless you all.

And by:

Pat "Keyless, Clueless, Sometimes Shoeless" Rothfuss

It's not like they pay me or anything, the least you think they could do is give me a tip so that I could stop harassing the poor people of campus security. I had to call Ben twice this last week.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
WAAAH--PUU the god of Pituitary disorders licks some Jiffy off your forehead. I don't know how it got there either.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Venus ascending shows a increasing likelihood that your neighbor will try to have clown sex with your paperboy. Keep an eye on him.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Your Sociology professor gives a pop quiz. Steal his belly button.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Take a couple of hits of acid and go donate blood at the elks club. (They only ask about IV drugs.)

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
Venus entering the third house bodes ill for you. Freaks of an unusual size and body weight eat your lawn.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
End of the semester? Getting stressed? Smoke some toadskins.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)
Your fiance gets annoyed with you for playing "Mr. Stapler" once too often.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)
That's not how you make pot pie.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
Your line of Winnie the Pooh erotica doesn't sell very well.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
The guilt faerie brings you a Pepsi.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)
Better take care of household chores early this week.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)
A giant pig will devour the earth this week. No, not really. Duh.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK
An encounter with the biggest ballerina will leave you envious of your roommate's knuckles.

Pat Rothfuss is now on-line! Feel free to write me and tell me just how much I've offended you this week: student2!proth884

This week's horoscope Co-written with help from Mark Wooldrage, Kevin Resler, Johanna Campbell, and Kat Lemmer. Noble freaks one and all, I salute you.

Edicts and Mandates of the New World Order:

There will now be an 8th day of the week called Whoopsday, on which it will be legal to screw the pooch--figuratively. Mostly. No one over the age of 12 may hold public office.

All must obey the wishes of the Secret Masters.

All beer will now taste great and be less filling.

The words Nixon and Prostate may never be used in the same sentence.

The word penis will be replaced with the term, "Mr. Wooby."

There will be a new religion formed, dedicated to the worship of Zapata Montequilla, the Great Sky Marmot.

All shall avert their eyes from the sign of the Wumpus.

Everyone will be renamed "Zod."

Mating with Skinks will not be tolerated.

Wumpus!

Public evacuation of the bowels is legal.

Any person found mocking the New World Order will be summarily hosed.

Chuck Woolery will be watered and fertilized daily.

No one may know the wishes of the Secret Masters.

"Mr. Wooby" will be changed to "Captain Steubing."

Gavin McCloud will be renamed "Penis."

The deceased will now be referred to as the living impaired.

All citizens are required to watch one hour of "Fantasy Island" every day, except on the Sabbath (to keep it holy).

The living impaired shall be referred to as "rot-mongers."

No one in public office may hold anyone under the age of twelve.

The Bible shall be amended to read, "The Freak shall inherit the earth."

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storage, laundrymat. Avail-
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lease, no pets, 1233 Franklin
St. 4 blocks from YMCA &
downtown.

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Very close to campus, 1,2,3,4,or
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aged, Partially furnished, Park-
ing & laundry facilities. Call now
for 1996-97 School year & sum-
mer immediate openings also
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4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
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Call Cathy: 341-5972

1996/1997

2 units 4 in one, 9 in the other.
1 block from campus. \$1700
per student per year. laundry.
parking for 17.

Call : 715-258-8033
715-258-8032(after 5pm)

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Groups of 3,5,6&7. Clean,
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cilities, free parking at both
locations, \$900 per semester
plus utilities, also some hous-
ing available for 2nd semes-
ter 1996, please call now.

Call Diane: 341-6132

STUDENT HOUSING 96-97

Houses / duplexes. Groups
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Laundry, free parking, energy
efficient & well managed.

Call: 341-5757

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Modern fully furnished apts &
homes 1-5 bedrooms, cable ,
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cations.

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HOUSING

1996/1997

2 units 4 in one, 9 in the other.
1 block from campus. \$1700
per student per year. laundry.
parking for 17.

Call : 715-258-8033
715-258-8032(after 5pm)

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House on College Ave. For 4
people, for next year.

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2,3,4 or 5. Clean,
Close to campus.

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Friday evenings. \$6.25 per hour.
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Wanted for Stevens Point
Youth Hockey games.
Good pay.

Call Bob: 824-3712

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PERSONALS

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-Purple gold match Men's Vol-
leyball, at Royal Wood in Plo-
ver. Fri 11/10, band starting
at 8:30. Volleyball game at
6:30. Band Mr. Twister

WHEN
YOU GIVE
BLOOD
YOU GIVE
ANOTHER
BIRTHDAY,
ANOTHER
DATE,
ANOTHER
DANCE,
ANOTHER
LAUGH,
ANOTHER
HUG,
ANOTHER
CHANCE.



American Red Cross

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD.



WITZ END 90 JWS

Thursday, Nov. 9
Joanna Connor
Blind Pig Recording Artist, Blues
Rock - ADVANCE TICKETS

Friday, Nov. 10
**Marques Bovre
& The Evil Twins**
Roots Rock
Double 1995 Grammy Nominee
FREE BEER 8:30 - 9:30
with paid admission

Saturday, Nov. 11
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Blues Band**
Funk Folk Blues

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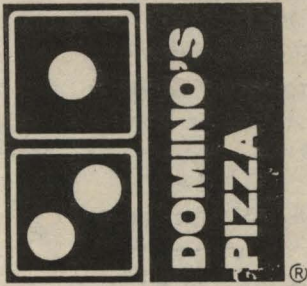
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STUFF
YOU
NEED TO
KNOW
TO GET
BY ON
CAMPUS



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