Blood flows through campus

By Brittany Sarnaek

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 Laird room at 10:00 a.m.

"It was 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 schedules to help out. I hope student can donate this time, I hope they try to make it another time. It's a 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 I really wasn't bad at all! I think I'll donate again next year!" said Moser.

Donor regular, Ron Mazu, 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.

Ag Department refutes Murat

By Gregory Vandenberg

The debate of hemp commercialization of Wis. agriculture 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, and government officials.

"I have no problem with these needs and maximize the diversification of Wis. agriculture," said Murat.

"There are no drug enforcement officials being held on November 7th, 8th, and 9th in the UC Laird room.

"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 Mazu, 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.

Sholts' job duties include finding alternative industries that will diversify and stabilize the economy throughout Wisconsin, we'd throw them out."

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 Conference 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

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PepsiCo has a complicated history with its various subsidiaries. Its corporate entity, PepsiCo, has been accused of bribing army officers and splitting its profits with SLORC, which controls the Myanmar government. The Free Burma 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 support political and military systems or governments.”

### Students question Debot's pay tactics

While UWSP students enter the DeBot Center for a meal, their backpacks must be left on the floor. Students from within confirmed that without the overtime hours, the center would have been considerably understaffed. Three minors were found intoxicated near the physical education building. One source who worked at DeBot this summer, reported that DAKA, the corporation, threatened to have occurred among roughly five other student and non-student employees as well.

### Environmental Council has environmental mission

Members of Environmental Council supports the State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC) which controls the Myanmar government. The Free Burma 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 support political and military systems or governments.”

### News

- **Sunday, November 5, 1995**
  - A Community Advisor (CA) from Hansen Hall reported a group of loud people between Hansen and Debott 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.
  - A CA from Watson Hall called to say that people were spotted toilet papering trees in the pit.
  - Three minors were found intoxicated near the physical education building.
  - Knutzen Hall Director called to report a male was sighted on campus and was currently banned indefinitely from campus. Officer was sent to try and find him.
  - A CA from Roach Hall called to inform us of a marijuana smell. Investigated, but nothing was found.
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 tragedy. 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 'processes' even more and it will affect the U.S. more than we think it will."

Housing frustrates landlords

By Melissa Dieir

CONTRIBUTOR

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

Ann Fien, 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 Fien.

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
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 a life crippled by his madness, will destroy the world we live in for generations to come.

I prefer 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 unique opportunity and are achievement without incurring higher debt.

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 cover for rotation with other crops.

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

The versatile hemp plant can help clean our groundwater with it's 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 of Wisconsin Stevens Point

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### Letters

#### 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' truculent 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 toward 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 turn 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 plays, 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

---

#### Student thinks hemp's dope

**Costs of machinery, fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides are increasing the cost production to levels that family farms cannot achieve.**

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.

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Good luck and remember UCAN do it!

Sincerely,
Matthew Eddy
University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

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### Million man march forum held

**Dear Editor:**

Take a look at yourself, take a look at yourself, take a good look at yourself, take one good look at yourself, take a good look at yourself, take a good look at yourself.

Before they knew it, Hitler had dropped a bomb in London.

Look at yourself, take one good look at yourself, take a good look at yourself, take one good look at yourself.

Before they knew it, Hitler had dropped a bomb in London.

The unique opportunity and are achievement without incurring higher debt.

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Good luck and remember UCAN do it!

Sincerely,
Matthew Eddy
University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

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### Frustrated student voices opinion

**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 pre-registration 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 with 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

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### The Pointer

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

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center
tertainment

Live life with an exclamation, Point!

new jazz!
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 Room
Beer and refreshments available.

Las Toallitas
Fesh from Chicago

Doors Open 7:30pm; beer and refreshments available.

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

Country!
Fancy this codlin, down-home tasty treat. A perfect entree for two!

windham hill!

The Winter Solstice Concerts
A new-age collaboration of Windham Hill music
Nightnoise
Patty Larkin
& Michael Mead

Nov 16, Sentry Theatre

rock drama!

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

Pink Floyd

THE WALL

Two Shows on Nov

Wednesday, Nov 15

country!

Fancy this codlin, down-home tasty treat. A perfect entree for two!

LINE DANCING MINI-COURSE
Part of UC World Lounge
Sign-Up at Campus Activities

Tuesday, Nov 14, 8pm

Call X3000 for more info!
Opinion

Death shocks the world
By Gregory Vandenberg

Yitzhak Rabin

That is the key. Someone in charge actually learned something. Many of us tend to think that these people who lead the nations of this world are somehow better or more intelligent than us. Rabin's legacy reminds us that they are human just like you and me.

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.

The President speaks

 Fellow Pointers:

We have a very exciting week coming up for students. The Community 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 every day. The SGA Office has heard complaints from both students and landlords. The most common complaints that have been 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: exec@uwspmail.uwsp.edu

Thankyou,
Ray Oswald
President,
Student Government Association

STOP DIGGING INTO DEBT!
SAVE 20% ON HOLIDAY BOOKS AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE AND PUT AWAY THAT SHOVEL!

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Graduation
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Please feel free to come to me 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 Quadrant fieldhouse.

Housing
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
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You, as a student, have the right to look for housing as early as you want. So speak up.

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 SLOC. “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.

Free Burma says that simply by investing in Myanmar, PepsiCo and other corporations are funding SLOC. “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.
Elk reintroduction project faces test of fall survival

By Nicole Kallio

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 anterless deer permits 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 “Hurlay 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 Hurlay 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.

“Some hunters just see a patch of brown and shoot.”

Anderson of the elk project fears that hunters may mistake some of the Chequamegon elk for deer.

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 Peace Corps 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 agricultural education, small business development, environmental management, health, and urban development.

UWSP also offers a Master’s Internationalist Program (MIP), which combines graduate-level coursework 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 Walch, an MIP graduate student, handles recruitment on campus and in the community. Walch visits interested groups of people or talk to individuals. He also sets up information booths.

Questions about the Peace Corps should be directed to Walch at the recruitment office, located in Room 113 in the C-Allege of Natural Resources Building.

Wood County tops in toxic releases

By Linda Schmid

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 “community 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.

Schmeeke 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 Schmeeke Reserve during the week beginning Saturday, Nov. 11.

“Power of Plants: Poisons, Poisons, Poisons,” 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 parasey 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.

Summary supplied by the DNR.
Forestry students convene in Maine

By Anne Harrison

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.

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 season,” 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 says.

“Elk have antlers that sweep backward, deer have antlers that curve forward. Elk have a tan rump; deer have a longer tail with a white underside. Wolves are usually 26 to 32 inches at the shoulder. Wolves are also many 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.

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

Dave Zeug

“Hunters should be familiar with the differences between wolves and coyotes. Wolves are much larger than coyotes and have a more distinctive set of features. Wolves also have longer legs and larger feet than coyotes.”

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.”
CONCERT TO BE HELD IN MEMORY OF FRIE

By Kate Roberts

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 form 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 organizations. 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 donated 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 singing vocals.

"Harpo and Friends" consists of David Hundrieser, special guest, Lil' Rev, Jason Moon and Denny Yank. 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, they are all donating their time to this cause.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

RE bâtal

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 Ejjala, violin; Dee Martz, viola; and Lawrence Lewis, violocello.

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 began 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. Katie 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 Solists."

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.
Pianist to provide a poetic performance
Internationally known, Judith James, to perform at UWSP

Judith James, internationally acclaimed pianist, will perform at UW-Milwaukee on Monday, Nov. 13. 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 a member of the Curtis Institute of Music Alumni Association.

James' work has been described as displaying "careful delineation of detail, tonal warmth and the breadth of its deeply felt lyrical vision," by Peter Davis of The New York Times. She has also recorded with the London Symphony Orchestra.

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

Study Buddies

Smashing Pumpkins
Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness

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 Down 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"). Down 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.

Basic Training

The 50/50 blend crewneck sweatshirt

Basic Training

The 50/50 blend crewneck sweatshirt

Basic Training

The 50/50 blend crewneck sweatshirt

Basic Training

The 50/50 blend crewneck sweatshirt
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 Whiteout is complete, the bomb is loaded, the plane is fueled and ready to fly. There are six Apache gunships on standby, awaiting mission orders. Mr. President, I need to know when you want this to happen."

"Right. I still have to talk to the President, how about dinner?"

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

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

"I hope so, sir ... "

Douglas Graham leaned his head on his hands. "What are your tactics if they were to die?"

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

"Then we could see what that lunatic is up to. We could be one of those incidents that ... you think would never happen."

Douglas poured himself a cup. "Well, how does ten o'clock sound?"

"David, we know what our strategy is, but what are our tactics?"

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

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

"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 should 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 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."

Las Toallas will perform Latin grooves, gypsy, funk and Middle Eastern Snake Charm in the Encore on Saturday night at 8 p.m.
Blood drive
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. Copp, 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
“Kissinger said that all of the proceeds of this event will go directly to the Memorial Fund which will assist Frie’s wife, Judy, 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 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.

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Deadlines:
November 27, 1995
February 5, 1996
April 1, 1996
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 with three goals 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 Pecora’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 shot 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 Casey 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.

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 Baldareota 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 lost River Falls Nov. 16-17.

YEARS OF POINTER SPORTS

Ironside grapples to a 21-1-1 record

By Wally Trutenko
CONTRIBUTOR (1966)

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

Star of the season Larry Ironside had finished his career 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 Larry Ironside, our student manager of the team, for helping me throughout the season by filling me in with various information about the team. Even from Cudahy, has been student manager for next year’s team, 6-11; Dick Schaal, a sophomore from Green Bay, 4-6-1 and a third in the state Collegiate at 121; Steve Both at 130, a freshman from Shawano, 3-11; Gorden Goodman, a sophomore from Genes City at 137, 7-2-2; 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 Martinez 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, 1-3-2.
Falcons flawless in 28-18 win over Pointers

By Cory Wojtaliewicz

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.

The Pointers had scored first 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 a great field position when 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, until Kowles ripped off a 90-yard touchdown run with 1:42 remaining in the half. The extra point was good and River Falls led 14-0.

Point however tailed 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 two points from 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 313 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 Zee with 13 tackles.

Kriewaldt added nine tackles.

Swimmers fall to Blugolds

By Jamie McMillin

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 Rob 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 Woltschlagier led on the 1M with a score of 289.20 and closely behind was teammate Brian Enghold with a score of 258.90.

On the 3M, Woltschlagier took the win with 298.65 points and Enghold, 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."
**Tight Corner**

**By Ken Grundy and Malcom Wallet**

---

**The Agony Column**

_by Mistress Tracey_

She's Lamp! She's Lamp!

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

Dear 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!

-Darling Appreciative

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**POPE FICTION**

**FOR THE POINTER**

_by Jason Breuning_

---

**JACKIE’S FRIDGE**

**FOR THE POINTER**

_by BJ Horns_
Edicts and Mandates of the New World Order:

There will now be an 8th day of the week called Whoopday, on which it will be legal to screw the pooh—figuratively. Mostly. No one over the age of 12 may hold public office. All must obey the wishes of the Secret Masters. No beer will now taste great

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

There will be a new religion formed, dedicated to the worship of Zapata Montequillle, 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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Dream Workshops

Nov 17th - How You Interpret Your Dreams

Nov 29th - The Dream Connection

7:00 p.m.

Stevens Point Public Library Sponsored by ECKANKAR Wisconsin Sat sang Society

Call: 345-0660

Personal

Volleyball

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

American Hug

Dream Workshops

Nov 17th - How You Interpret Your Dreams

Nov 29th - The Dream Connection

7:00 p.m.

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Fees

$1000 Fundraiser

Foranations, Sororities & Student Organizations. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Visa fundraiser that pays $5.00 per application.

Call Donna at: 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

Qualified callers receive a FREE camera.

Wanted

Wanted a person to provide personal care and recreation to a gentleman with Cerebral Palsy one weekend per month and some Friday evenings. $6.25 per hour.


Call: 341-0429

Dream Workshops

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Annual Blood Drive

- American Red Cross

Please give blood.

Wriz'z End

Thursday, Nov. 9

Joanna Connor

Blind Pig Recording Artist, Blues Rock - ADVANCE TICKETS

Friday, Nov. 10

Marques Boivre & The Evil Twins

Blind Pig - ADVANCE TICKETS

Saturday, Nov. 1

Jim Schwall

Blues Band

Funk Pack Blues

FUNK PACK THE ANGELS 7:30 PM SATURDAY NIGHT

3 1/2 miles North of the Square on Second St.

North Second St. - Monroe Pub. - 344-4044
When the care packages come few and far between, call Domino's.

345-0901

Big on hunger but low on cash? No problem. Call Domino's. Use our specials below. Then sit back and relax while we bring you your hot, fresh pizza. How's THAT for a good deal?

HOURS: Sun. - Wed.: 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m., Thurs.: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m., Fri. & Sat.: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.