



# The POINTER

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celebrating one hundred years of reporting

## Alcohol Awareness Week educates UWSP students

By Gregory Vandenberg

NEWS EDITOR

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) kicks off Monday, Oct. 16, with a full slate of events aimed towards educating students on the dangers of alcohol.

"When people drink excessively, it is not just them that feel the consequences," said Julie Zsido, advisor of Hot SHOTS (Students Helping Others Think Sensibly.) "It is their friends and the people surrounding them that feel the effects."

Throughout the week numerous events and information booths across campus will publicize the possible problems that alcohol may cause and what is happening locally in alcoholic issues.

The week will begin with "Alcohol: Recreational Poisoning," a program featuring Dr. Tom Rowe of UWSP's Psychology Department.

Rowe will be discussing the phenomenal effects alcohol has on the body and what happens when you mix alcohol with other types of medications and drugs.

The program begins at 7 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center (UC) and is sponsored by the Baha'i Club.

World class wrestler Dennis Hall will be giving a testimony of his struggle with the effects of alcohol when he presents "Brotherly Love: A Personal Story of DWI (Driving While under the Influence).

Hall's brother was killed because of an incident of drinking and driving after a college house party. The former Olympian and UWSP student will discuss the tragedy of his brother's death and how he has dealt with it.

His presentation begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Laird Room and is sponsored by the Office of Alcohol Education.

Tuesday night also hosts "Lightweight, Middleweight, and Heavyweight: Alcohol and your Body." There will be an opportunity for students to receive information on how body weight determines the effects of alcohol on the human body.

The Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) will also conduct roadside sobriety tests and discuss the cost and impact of a drunk driving test. This gives students a chance to watch three different sizes of people consume alcohol under the supervision of the SPPD.

The tests will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a simple academic test to show how alcohol will affect your academic abilities. The program is sponsored by Thomson Hall and the Thomson Hall Basement Lounge.

Pray-Sims Hall will host a "Party in My Room... Mocktails Galore!" at 9 p.m. on Wednesday in the Pray-Sims Lobby and Community Advisors' rooms on houses one, two, and three.

"Beer Keg Party...Root Beer That Is" is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Service Room in the UC. It gives students an alternative beer to drink and socialize. The keg party is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Thursday night hosts the 2nd annual "HallAware Night" in the DeBot Center. The festivities begin at 8:37 p.m. and include various Halloween themes including games and prizes. HallAware is sponsored by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and is scheduled to end at 10:52 p.m.

The week-long celebration wraps up on Friday night with a disco music party at Tremors Dance Club in the Allen Center. The night begins at 9 p.m. and will feature the greatest dance hits from the 1970s.

According to sponsors, the week is designed to show students that there are alternatives to drinking, and that alcohol consumption is too widespread on college campuses.

"I think a problem exists," said UWSP student Leslie Obney. "People need to control their consumption, because it is important to know when to say no."

## Military invades Schmeekle



UWSP military science students had the opportunity to repel down the tower in Schmeekle Reserve earlier this week. photo by Kris Wagner

## Theft causes lock-up at 90FM

By Melissa Dier

CONTRIBUTOR

This past weekend, approximately 24 compact disks (CD's) were stolen from the campus radio station 90FM.

This has been an on going problem at 90FM, but not this severe.

"We have an idea when the CD's were stolen, but we don't know who stole them," said Wayne Semmerling, 90FM station manager.

The CD's were stolen out of the executive board's mailboxes

this past Saturday between the time of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Since the Communication building was open last weekend, Semmerling believes someone walked into the office and stole them. "I strongly believe someone at 90 FM did not steal these CD's," Semmerling stated.

The CD's were new and were to be featured on Semmerling's show, "Heavy Rotation" on Sunday. Some of the CD's stolen were the new Green Day and Sonic Youth albums.

"We called an emergency staff meeting on Monday to discuss possible prevention policies," said Semmerling.





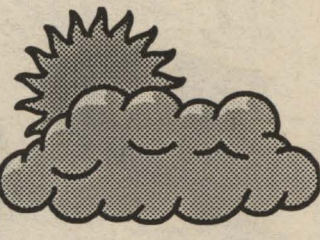
"We will now lock up anything of value and will keep the main door to 90FM locked on the weekends since the Communication building is open," stated Semmerling.

At the emergency meeting, Semmerling covered policies if someone were to steal CD's or other property. "There will be

SEE 90 FM CD'S PAGE 14



## POINTER WEATHER WATCH

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
				
High 72 Low 49	High 71 Low 48	High 56 Low 41	High 52 Low 39	High 53 Low 40

### SGA passes fee increase

By Joe Trawitzki  
CONTRIBUTOR

At a time when the cost of education continues to rise, Student Government Association (SGA) recently passed a resolution to increase the fee students pay for membership to the United Council (UC).

SGA feels the increase of 20 cents will benefit students, even though it is an increase in student fees.

"The UC fights for issues important to students, such as academic and financial aid issues," said SGA Executive Director Mike Carlson. "They give the UW-Sytem an influential voice in government."

The increase in dues from 75 to 95 cents was requested by UC because their budget is falling into debt and they need the money in order to keep operating at current standards.

"Right now the increase is necessary," said Carlson. "Times are changing and 20 cents is not that much money."

UC is a 35-year-old non-profit organization that lobbies for students' rights.

## IN THE NEWS

### WORLD

-Airports closed, public transportation stopped, and children got a day off of school in Paris, France last Tuesday when 5 million French government workers went on strike to protest a wage freeze. The strike caused nine mile long traffic jams as normal commuters were forced to use their own vehicles. Over 20,000 people marched through the streets to pressure Premier Alain Juppe to resign since he has not followed through on his promises to reduce the nation's deficit and 11.5 percent unemployment rate.

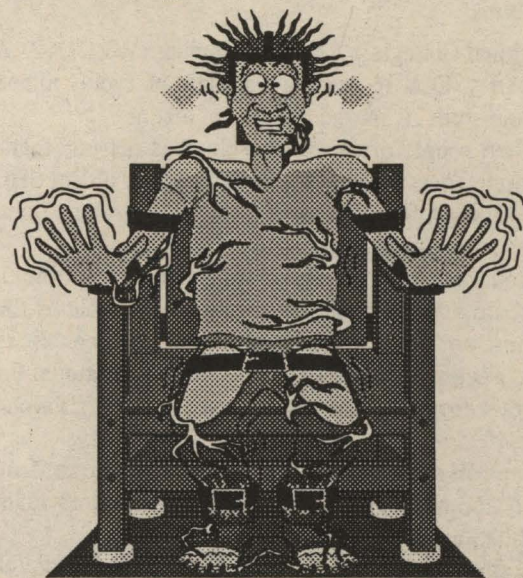
### NATION

-One person was killed and 78 others were injured when the Amtrak Sunset Limited train was derailed Monday. The tracks were sabotaged when 29 spikes and a 3-foot 18-pound steel bar that holds sections of rail together were removed. The train did not detect the break in the tracks because the saboteurs bridged the gap in the track with a wire, thus disabling the electronic warning system. A note found outside the wreck, located 55 miles southwest of Phoenix, Ariz., states that the derailment was done by the "Sons of Gestapo" in retaliation for government intervention in the sieges at Waco, Texas and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

### STATE

-A 16-year-old Beloit boy was released from Beloit Memorial Hospital Monday after a drinking binge brought his blood alcohol level to .39. The boy was cited for underage drinking. His brother, whom he was visiting at Beloit College, was cited for providing alcohol to a minor.

## Campus Beat



Monday, October 9, 1995

-Reported theft of Food Service property in Debot. A plant and some copper pots were stolen.

-Community Advisor (CA) from Thompson Hall called about people in the pit near construction. Officer advised her to ask the people to leave the pit.

-Pool supervisor called from the pool to report an incident of indecent exposure. The man was in the men's locker room at the time of the call.

Sunday, October 8, 1995

-Code blue phone call received from Fine Arts Building. Party called requesting building be opened so he can get his musical instrument. He was advised that the code blue phones were used for emergencies only and that he was on an emergency phone. Party stated that he considered this an emergency. Party was advised to use a courtesy phone for non-emergency calls.

Saturday, October 7, 1995

-Two individuals reported in the tennis courts playing basketball and having radio too loud. They were confronted and left.

-A CA in Steiner Hall reported a man selling magazines. Individual was not located anywhere by officers at this time.

Friday, October 6, 1995

-Hall Director of Hansen Hall called requesting officers to assist with underage intoxicated females.

-Tremors' disk jockey called in regards to a possible fight. Officers were present. They did not note a fight. They counseled two individuals that they were allowed to stay, but are to remain away from each other. If seen even talking, officers will return and individuals will be arrested for disorderly conduct.



## LADIES AND GENTLEMAN!

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JOSTENS RING DAY!

OCTOBER 16 & 17  
10am-3pm  
IN THE UC CONOURSE!

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SHOW ON CAMPUS!

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STORE  
UNIV CENTER 346-3431





# UWSP Homcoming spreads fun

Students participate in many activities during week's festivities

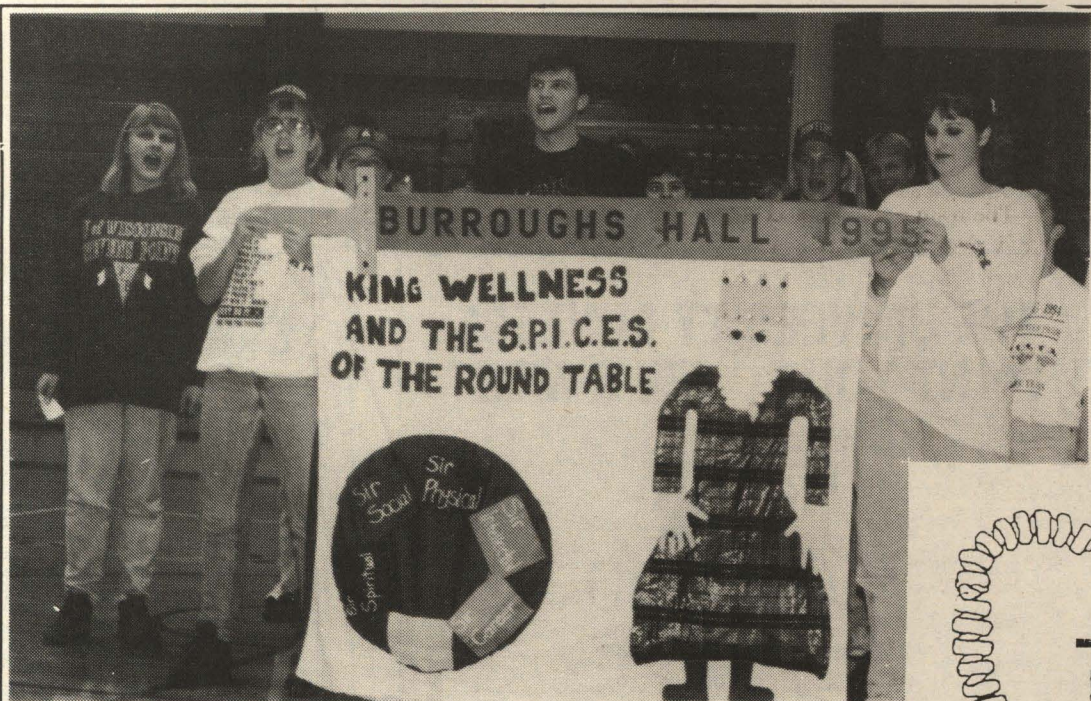


Women's Rugby Team fights over the ball while playing in their prom dresses last Thursday.

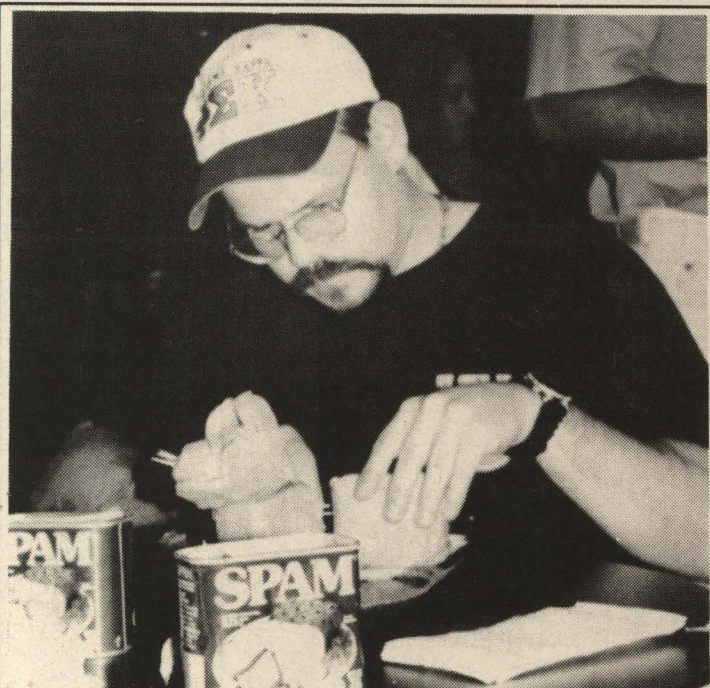


Medford's High School Marching Band marches in formation at the UWSP Homcoming Parade.

*Pointer Photos by Kris Wagner*



Residents of Burroughs Hall "Yell Like Hell" for the Pointers in Berg Gym.



A member of Phi Sigma Kappa carves his creation of Spam in the Encore.

## TELEPHONE SALES

*Great Opportunity For Full and Part Time Seasonal Telephone Sales*

- Earn Up to \$8.00 Per Hour or More
- Flexible schedules to work around classes!
- No Cold Calling
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- Convenient Location in Center Point Mall
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Gifts Inc.

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on October 19th,  
10:00am to 2:00pm

Must be 16 years to apply.  
Bring along your drivers license or  
state I.D. and social security card or  
birth certificate



## Tommy's club recruits new members Student claims governor's attitude poor

Dear Editor:

Well, fellow cheese heads, the word is out that our omnipotent and esteemed Governor Tommy Thompson has succeeded in keeping the Milwaukee Brewers in Milwaukee.

Before I begin, I must admit that I could in no way be considered a sports fan.

In my opinion, for something to be considered a sport it must meet the following qualifications: the activity must endanger the lives of the participants, and there must be some object which travels in excess of 120 m.p.h.

Thus, the only sport which I can fully endorse is auto racing. But that is for another time; today's topic is baseball.

From what I know, the Brewers will build a new stadium and a portion of Wisconsin's residents will pay for it.

Now, I am not against using some sort of financial assistance to woo businesses into staying within an area, so long as said businesses somehow compensate the residents of the area.

If the cost of the new stadium could be retrieved from revenues

brought into the city by people going to the games, fine, but I just don't see that happening.

I guess there were a few empty seats at County Stadium this past summer.

From what I've been told the Brew Crew weren't having the best season, and not too many fans cared enough to show up.

But fear not, the big wigs of The Milwaukee Brewers Inc. have assured us that if they were to acquire a new stadium, they're sure that the team could get back on it's feet and win a pennant.

Now let me get this straight, if I owned a business that was experiencing some hard times, I could go to Governor Thompson and tell him "Listen Tommy, I know financially things don't look too promising right now, but if you were to invest \$250 million of your own cash into my business, I'm sure I could turn a huge profit next year."

I wonder how long it would take security to hog tie me and drag me away.

The decision to build the new acropolis is not the worst part of the ordeal; the worst part is the

attitude our Governor has about the situation.

The night that the elected suits in Madison had finally agreed upon an agenda which they could vote on, Governor Thompson had this to say and I quote, "This is the most difficult issue I have dealt with in my 29 years of politics."

I'm assuming the reason the stadium issue has been so difficult for Governor Thompson is because he is unable to dismiss, fire, or somehow eliminate the opposition like he has when dealing with welfare, education and the environment.

So I say to you students, take notice of our Governor's kind and just example. If you have enough money, you don't need to care about the environment; if you can't afford an education, you don't deserve one; have resentment and disgust for the poor; and most importantly, don't let anything get in the way of you or your friend's good time.

Follow these instructions and maybe some day you too can be a part of Tommy's club. Who knows, you may wind up with box seats.

Michael Wood

## The President speaks Oswald asks for student input

Fellow Pointers,

It is time to go over the LTWSP Budget de-allocations and offer our input to the line officers of the university.

I strongly suggest that each of you look at the recommended cuts for the university. They are available on the campus network.

Chancellor Howard Thoyre will be coming to the Student Senate meeting tonight (Thursday, October 12) to speak about specific cuts and areas that will be phased out.

He will be able to answer questions about specific areas of concern. I encourage you to come to the senate meeting and get answers to your questions from the BMOC himself

If you are interested in sitting on a committee to go over the budget cut reports, please contact me at 346-3722.

The committee is just forming, and we can certainly use your input.

I would ask this committee to bring specific issues to the Student Senate and help finalize a report which will be distributed to the proper campus governance areas and especially to the UWSP Line Officers.

I have heard many complaints from students about the number of credit card booths that are in the UC Concourse.

I am working on a resolution to either limit or change the behavior of the these sales Please feel free to call or email at [exec@uwspmail.uwsp.edu](mailto:exec@uwspmail.uwsp.edu) with your opinions or suggestions.

That's all for this week. I hope that you all had a great time recovering from the homecoming weekend.

Ray Oswald  
President  
Student Government Association

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QUANDT FIELDHOUSE

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THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET TRISHA YEARWOOD.

ENTER AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION CENTER, OCTOBER 12 - 18.  
(WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED OCTOBER 18 - NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN)

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DAY TIME PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

NIGHT TIME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_





# STUFF TO DO!

THURS OCT 12  
FRIDAY OCT 13  
SAT OCT 14  
MON OCT 16  
TUES OCT 17/24  
WED OCT 18

Hey you,  
wanna' eat  
some  
juicy, red  
meat?

POLITICAL CORRECTNESS:  
**A BIG LIE?!**  
an in-depth presentation featuring  
UW-FON DU LAC  
PRESIDENT  
**JUDY GOLDSMITH**  
and special guests  
Prof Dan Dietrich (Eng Dept)  
Prof Roger Bullis (Comm Dept)  
7pm UC rm 125  
FREE  
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& work,  
&  
all that  
*Jazz*

uwsp's finest  
**JAZZ COMBOS**  
the *Encore*  
Doors Open @ 7:30pm  
\$2 w/UWSP STUDENT ID  
\$3.50 PUBLIC  
A CENTER STAGE PRODUCTION

Lizards  
and Gilas  
&  
Snakes  
oh my..!

a creepy hands-on experience  
**HERPS ALIVE!**  
7:00pm  
@ the UC Laird Room  
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE!  
\$2 w/UWSP STUDENT ID : \$3.50 PUBLIC  
A SPECIAL EVENTS PRODUCTION

Witness  
the  
**FUZZ BUZZ**

point's gothic rockers  
**FUZZDOLLY**  
w/ visual assault from  
SUPER SOAR EYE  
Doors & Drinks Open  
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**GIFT** the *Encore*  
GET IN FREE TONIGHT  
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\$1 PUBLIC  
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150" Tube  
in  
Stereo

OAKLAND AT DENVER  
monday night  
**FOOTBALL**  
at the Encore  
Kick-Off @ 8:00pm  
NO COVER CHARGE  
A TRAVEL & LEISURE PRODUCTION

YO!  
**Step  
off,  
or else.**

protect your only you...  
**SELF DEFENSE**  
MINI-COURSE  
8:00PM MEETING TIMES  
\$3 w/UWSP Student ID  
\$4 public  
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action that'll  
**Scare  
yer'self  
silly**

a can't miss double feature.  
**THE SHINING**  
A HORRIFIC  
THRILLER  
STARRING  
JACK  
NICHOLSON  
7:00pm Showing  
**THE SCARIEST  
COMEDY  
OF ALL TIME!**  
BY MEL  
BROOKS  
9:30pm Showing  
**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**  
A CENTERS CINEMA PRODUCTION

# LIVE YOUR LIFE WITH AN Exclamation Point



Centertainment productions

WHAT YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE  
IS NOT QUESTIONS?...NOT THE SAME OVER & OVER... & NOT "SOMEONE ELSE'S WORDS".  
**YOU WANT EXCITEMENT!**  
**YOU WANT TO EXPLORE!**  
**YOU WANT CENTERENTAINMENT!**



## Outlook good for pheasant season

Increasing numbers of wild pheasants in some areas combined with the continued stocking of game-farm raised pheasants on more than 70 public hunting grounds will provide hunters with good opportunities when the pheasant season opens statewide on October 14.

Additionally, this year's pheasant season will be 24 days longer than last year's, running through December 31, and the daily bag limit will increase from one bird per day to two birds per day after opening weekend. In the past the daily bag limit did not increase until the third week of the season.

Both of these changes should provide greater pheasant hunting opportunities, according to Mike Foy, a pheasant management specialist with the Department of Natural Resources.

Foy said there has been some confusion as to whether the DNR would continue to stock game farm pheasants in public hunting grounds because the 1995-97 state biennial budget bill did not

initially include funds for the pheasant rearing program at the state game farm.

"Funds for the program were restored in the final budget bill and the game farm has raised 47,500 pheasants for release on public hunting grounds and another 64,000 rooster chicks that were shipped to cooperating clubs for rearing and distribution," Foy said.

While this is a slight reduction in pheasant production from previous years, when combined with wild pheasant populations, quality pheasant hunting should be available throughout much of the state, Foy said.

Spring surveys of wild pheasant populations found about half the areas surveyed showed population increases, while other areas showed moderate decreases.

"This wasn't anticipated, since the weather was excellent for nesting and brood rearing in 1994 and the winter was exceptionally mild," Foy said. "This should have left pheasant populations in fine shape."

The lower numbers could reflect poor conditions for pheasant crowing - the method used to count birds - when the surveys were conducted, or it could reflect a decline in some local populations.

According to Foy, the local declines could be due to a reduction in crop acreage left idle by farmers or because with a dry warm spring in 1994, farmers were able to make hay early in the year, possibly reducing pheasant production in spite of the excellent weather.

Hunters are reminded that a pheasant stamp is required to hunt within the Pheasant Management Zone as shown in the hunting regulations pamphlet.

From *A Sand County Almanac*

**"There are two kinds of hunting: ordinary hunting, and ruffed-grouse hunting. There are two places to hunt grouse: ordinary places, and Adams County."**

*Aldo Leopold*

Nature



Calls

By Scott Van Natta  
*Outdoors Editor*

And now, a hunt of a different kind.

It was the morning after opening day and two inches of light, fluffy, snow had fallen during the night. A light fog sifted through the tree tops, slowly drifting to the southeast.

A moderately dense forest of a pine and spruce mix, interspersed with an occasional oak, surrounded a five acre field.

Near the edge of that field, a hunter lay on his stomach, watching for the slightest movement.

And then he saw them, slowly making their way across the open space of brown grass. There were five of them, casually walking toward the hunter's side of the field.

Suddenly, the hunter's ears perked up as he heard a sound from behind him. Swiveling his head, he saw another, like the ones in the field, only this one was bigger.

He discreetly shifted his position to face his new prey.

His target was stumbling through the brush and he watched it trip over a hidden root and fall on its face. Then it picked itself up and continued on, slipping every other step; he had no idea that he was being watched.

The hunter stood up and moved a few steps to his left to line up a better shot.

His prey stopped when it saw others of its kind in the field. The hunter decided that this was a good time; it was almost too easy.

But just to make it more interesting, he tapped a foot against a nearby tree. The man turned to look.

The hunter had, between his teeth, a thin rope that led to the trigger of his right side-mounted 12-gauge. For a moment they stared at each other. Then the hunter jerked his head hard to the left and the gun discharged.

The human landed flat on his back and didn't move. Off in the distance, the hunter heard another shot. He turned his head toward the field to see the humans scattering. He could see one lying in the grass; his younger brother had gotten a kill as well.

He walked up to his fallen prey, bent his head down and prodded the human with his antlers. There was not a twitch to be seen.

A moment later, his brother bounded up next to him. "Mine's only a five pointer," he said with a tone of disappointment.

"Awe, that's too bad," said the elder brother as he peeled back the human's shirt to reveal an enormous gut. He turned to his brother and smiled. "Count 'em and weep!"

Then he gave the carcass a hard kick to the side. He counted until the human's gut stopped bouncing back and forth.

"Eleven," he said to his brother.

"Wow. That's even better than last year." The younger brother turned toward the field to get his kill. "There were a couple females that scattered to the east," he said as he was walking away.

"Oh good!" said the other hunter, "I was hoping I'd get to use my female tag this year."

No no no. Tis a silly story.



**Bobwhite Quail**

Statewide Oct. 14-Dec. 6

**Pheasant**

Statewide Oct. 14-Dec. 31



**Ruffed Grouse**

Northern Zone Sept. 16-Dec. 31  
Western Zone Sept. 16-Jan. 31  
Eastern Zone Oct. 14-Dec. 8



## Crane count fast approaching

By Scott Van Natta  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Year after year the eastern population of the Greater Sandhill Crane rises. Without the annual fall crane count, the known increase of over 9,000 birds since 1979 in Wisconsin alone would not be possible.

The fall survey is the most useful way to estimate the size and trend of this particular species.

This year's count takes place on Saturday, October 28th, and as is custom, begins around 5:30 a.m. Volunteers will want to be at their site before the sun rises, for in most cases, the sandhill cranes will be heard long before they are seen.

Cranes are most active in the early morning and in the evening. Wetlands, marshes, and farmer's fields, are the areas to concentrate on when searching for cranes.

After the count site has been chosen, it's always important, if

on private land, to inform the landowners of what "duties" the counter will be performing.

Last years count featured about 40 volunteers in groups of about three or four. When going out, the counters should definitely be dressed for cool temperatures. Other items to bring include a pair of binoculars, a spotting scope, field guides to birds and mammals and even a camera.

Volunteers generally see an abundance of wildlife, including harriers, prairie chickens, ducks, herons, songbirds, deer, and of course, cranes. All the species, especially the most rare should be recorded on the data sheet that each volunteer is given.

Fall is the time of the year when the cranes are flocking together in large groups, or staging, before their annual fall migration.

Their first stop is Jasper-Pulaski Fish and Wildlife Area in Indiana, where 12,000-14,000

cranes can be found at this time of the year. The cranes then head for Florida, returning to this area in early March.

The sandhill crane's call can be heard approximately 2 miles away, depending on which way the wind is blowing. The most common call is termed the unison call, which is made up of 2 notes from the female and one note from the male, essentially sounding like one extremely loud bird.

Last years crane count lasted three hours and saw 2,147 cranes tallied up at thirteen sites by UWSP students. The International Crane Foundation conducted counts at five additional wildlife areas in Wisconsin, giving a total of 10,055 cranes in the state.

If interested in attending this years count, call Danielle Rutka, The Wildlife Society's Crane Count Coordinator, at 342-9242 at home or at 346-2016 at the TWS office.



## State assesses environmental impact of deer

As a result, the DNR proposes minor modifications to its deer management rules

White-tailed deer are highly valued part Wisconsin's ecosystems, but high deer populations can have adverse effect on agriculture, forests, and transportation.

Those are among the findings of an environmental assessment the Department of Natural Resources conducted of the state's deer population goals and deer management program.

"Deer are one of the most widely recognized and appreciated wildlife species in the state," says Bill Vander Zouwen, chief of the DNR wildlife and landscape ecology section. "They are important to Wisconsin's citizen for viewing and hunting, as well as for food."

In 1993, more than 850,000 deer hunting licenses were sold in Wisconsin, generating more than \$16 million for wildlife conservation, according to the assessment. Additionally, hunters spend more than \$250 million in Wisconsin for ammunition, hunting equipment, food and lodging.

Deer, are also ranked in the top three species, along with song birds and bald eagles, as favorite species for wildlife watching.

However, the assessment notes that deer also are associated with negative ecological and socio-economic effects.

Deer can over-browse certain plant species, causing potential harm, for those plants as well as other animals that depend upon those plants. They are also responsible for about 90 percent of the agricultural crop damage reports filed with the state, causing an estimated \$13 million in damage in 1993 to the state's corn crop alone, according to the assessment.

Since 1985, Wisconsin motorists have reported an average of almost 36,000 car-deer collisions per year, and actual number could be quite a bit higher, because many accidents go unreported, according to the assessment.

In all of these cases, Vander Zouwen says, the higher the deer population, the greater their effect.

The assessment looked at both the ecological and socioeconomic effects of Wisconsin's deer populations. It also reviewed how effective Wisconsin's current man-

agement program is and evaluated other potential management alternatives.

**"Deer are one of the most widely recognized and appreciated wildlife species in the state."**

*Bill Vander Zouwen*

agement program is and evaluated other potential management alternatives.

"We looked at what the impacts would be of both smaller and larger populations in different areas of the state," Vander Zouwen says.

The DNR evaluated alternatives that were recommended by the state's Chippewa Tribes, by the Wisconsin Conservation Com-

gress, and by Regional Deer Management Task Forces. The task forces were composed of a variety of people with different stakes in deer management, including representatives of the agriculture, forestry, business, transportation, environmental, hunting, and academic

communities. The task forces met in 17 areas around the state last December to discuss deer population issues and suggest deer management unit

population goals and boundaries.

As a result of the environmental assessment, the DNR is proposing minor modifications to its deer management rules, including the creation of three deer management units, and slight reductions or increases to deer overwinter population goals in some existing management units.

"We are recommending that overwinter population goals not

be increased above 25 deer per-square-mile of habitat or not be raised higher than 80 percent of the unit's carrying capacity. Above those levels, there can be adverse affect. on deer health, hunting opportunities and other wildlife and plant species," Vander Zouwen says.

However, the department is not at this time recommending reductions in deer management units with population goals currently above that level.

"Most of the regional task forces supported the current overwinter goals and did not want to see them reduced. We will work to help people more fully understand the impacts of high deer populations and gain public support before the next unit review three years from now," Vander Zouwen says.

"I hope the environmental assessment will give all stakeholders a better appreciation for the effects of deer populations on others as well as the natural systems on which we all depend," Vander Zouwen says.

## The Goby, another exotic fish causes trouble

By Lee Kernan

DIRECTOR DNR BUREAU OF FISHERIES MANAGEMENT

It seems there is no end to the exotic fish species that enter the Great Lakes through the ballast water in the bellies of transoceanic ships.

First came zebra mussels, then the Eurasian ruffe — and now make way for the round goby.

A single goby was recovered from the Duluth and Superior Harbor in July of this year. We expect that they will enter the Wisconsin waters of Lake Michigan from Illinois very soon.

Around goby is a bottom-dwelling fish that is native to the Black and Caspian seas, near Turkey. The head of a round goby looks vaguely like a frog, with its

eyes set high near the top of its head. They grow up to a foot long, but most are smaller.

Perhaps the goby's most unusual attribute is fused pelvic fins. This means their two bottom fins are joined to form a sort of suction cup that lets them hang on to rocks very well, even in a strong current.

Round gobies were first discovered in 1990 in the St. Clair River near Detroit, by a University of Michigan researcher, David Jude. They're already in Lakes Erie, Huron, Michigan and Superior.

No gobies have as yet been seen in Wisconsin, but I'd guess some Kenosha or Racine perch angler will catch one in 1996 for sure.

There are plenty of gobies in the Illinois and Indiana waters of Lake Michigan just a few miles south.

These new critters eat all kinds of aquatic insects and other bottom-dwelling creatures, including zebra mussels. But don't expect them to control the pesky zebbras - there are far too many mussels and we sure don't want huge populations of gobies.

Gobies will cause trouble enough for our native fish: They are extremely aggressive, pugnacious fish that will out compete a shy fish for food.

How our new fish will fit into the Great Lakes community remains to be seen. We hope they will become just another species

in a complicated food web but we can only wait and see.

The ocean ships entering the Great Lakes are voluntarily changing ballast water out in the ocean before they get here. Congress needs to tighten these rules to protect our environment.

So, what is the bag limit on gobies? It's zero.

It is currently illegal to possess a goby, dead or alive, because we must take no chances that these critters might get into our inland waters.

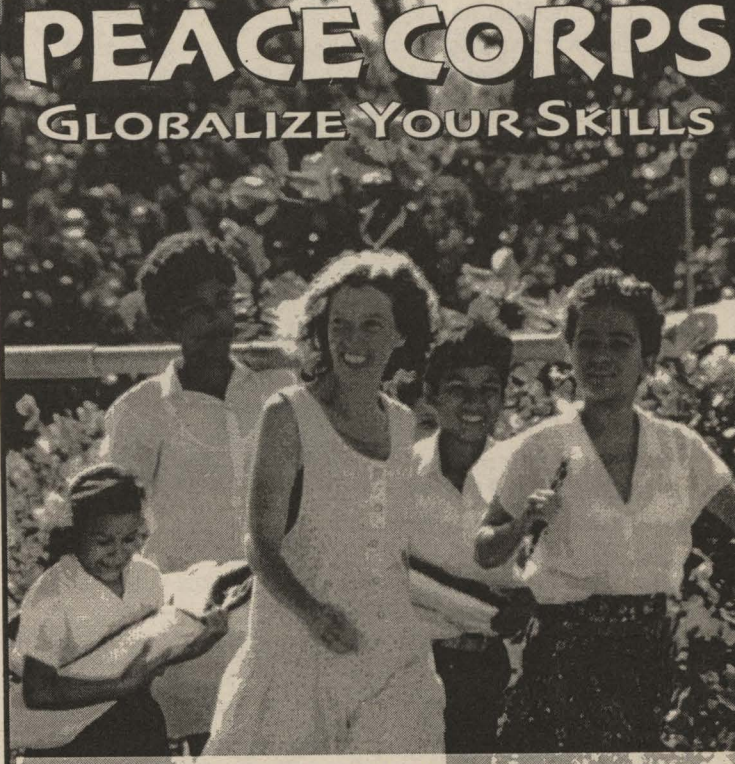
## Just ducking around




Photo by Brad Riggs

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## Drama to provide an emotional experience



The "Extremities" cast includes, from left, Kristen Ujzdowski, Teal Kozel, Blake Dalzin and Kimberly Kohn.

Photo By Brad Riggs

By Kate Roberts

FEATURES EDITOR

The intense dramatic play, "Extremities", will be performed Thurs. Oct. 12 through Sat. Oct. 14 at the Studio Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Tyler Marchant, a theatre arts major at UWSP, will direct the production. Marchant read through a variety of scripts looking for one that had a small cast and did not require a lot of set changes. "Extremities" involves only four characters and takes place at the same location.

"The play really spoke to me as a creative person," said Marchant.

He chose actors that would be able to commit to the show. He knew that "Extremities" required people who would delve into their characters.

The play stars Blake Dalzin, as Raul, an intruder, and Kimberly Kohn as Marjorie, Kristen Ujzdowski as Terry, and Teal Kozel as Patricia, three roommates.

"The actors are willing to take risks and really put themselves into their characters' situations," said Marchant.

Marchant said that the play demonstrates the extremes within the human soul.

"This is a really important play for the day, especially on college campuses and for women in particular," said Marchant.

The roommates are put into a situation where they have to call on their most extreme emotions.

"The play deals with the women's struggle to maintain order in a violent situation," said Marchant.

He hopes that everyone who sees the play will really think twice about what they just saw.

"It might make people think about their own life-styles and be

SEE DRAMA PAGE 12

## The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta

OUTDOORS EDITOR

### CHAPTER 13 CONTINUED

"Report," Kursk said.

"No sign of anything on the left," came the first response.

The soldier on the right did not report.

"Petreki? Are you there?"

"Just a moment sir .... I hear something ... I'm going to check it out..."

"Be careful, and remember ... no shooting."

"Yes sir."

Petreki looked around. *Where did that sound come from?* There was a small embankment directly in front of him, about waist level. He slowly turned around to face the other direction, rifle extended outward.

Then, from behind the embankment, the massive body of the grizzly suddenly appeared. It snorted, causing Petreki to whip around in bewilderment. And before he had a chance to react, a huge paw swung out and clipped him in the side of the head, breaking his neck and propelling through the air. He was dead before he hit the ground.

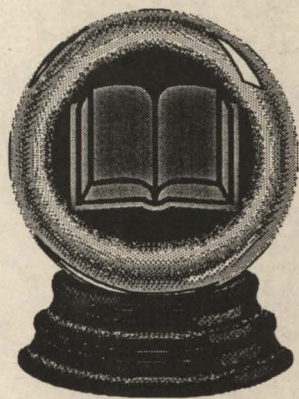
"Ooo, that had to hurt," John whispered.

"What?"

"The grizzly just whopped a guy in the side of the head..."

"So now there are only two?"

"I think..." he moved the binoculars to look. "I see the one closest to us ... but the one in the middle ... no, there's too many trees ..."



Kursk waited two minutes before checking back with his soldier. "Petreki report ... what has happened?" But there was no reply.

"Mikal report ... ?"

"Nothing here sir ... should we keep going?"

"No. Make your way toward me. We need to find Petreki."

Commander Ellison climbed out of the cockpit and dropped to the tarmac. Agent Ortiz was there to meet him, as were agent Hudson and Base Commander Cal Girard.

Agent Ortiz was the first to speak. "I assume that you all have been briefed on Operation Whiteout?" The three men nodded. "Good, then I must remind you that this mission is classified. Do not speak of it to anyone." He then turned to Cal Girard. "Commander, we need a bomb."

Girard nodded and turned, "Follow me."

Kursk stood up and walked away from the body as the other soldier arrived.

"He's dead," said Kursk as he walked past Mikal.

Mikal stopped where he was and slowly slid his cap off his head. "How?"

"An animal of some kind ... hit him in the side of the head. Come Mikal, back to the cabin."

"What about..."

"Leave him ... a body is of no use to us now."

"What about the trapper?"

"Who cares ... he is most likely gone anyway ... he can't hurt

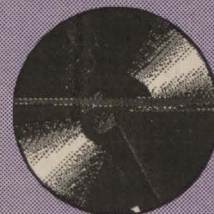
"Sorry we don't have much of a choice," Girard said.

The four men were standing in a security bunker that housed

SEE REALITY PAGE 14

## 90FM's Pick of the Week

### Urge Overkill Exit the Dragon



By Wayne Semmerling

90FM's STATION MANAGER

Urge Overkill, simply put, rocks! After listening to this album, all I could say was "Damn, they're cool!" Exit the Dragon is that kind of album.

The Chicago based band received some well deserved recognition after their last album, Saturation, and broke into the mainstream with their version of Neil Diamond's "Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon" (from the Pulp Fiction Soundtrack).

Urge Overkill's fifth full length album, Exit The Dragon, is a more serious and more subdued album than Saturation, yet still rocks. For those who feel that Urge Overkill's best was the 1991 album, Supersonic Storybook, you won't be disappointed.

Urge never did get into the angst/grunge movement. They've always felt that music is supposed to be fun (they've made me a believer again). They have fun, but know great music—The Clash, The Pretenders (lead singer Chrissie Hynde happens to be a huge fan of UO), and have been influenced by these bands.

UO may have that flashy image; wide lapels, bell-bottoms, matching suits, but they haven't forgot what they're are all about—making great music.

The mix of low-fi pop and catchy glam rock make listening a treat. So, you're as cool as UO? You could be, if you have a copy of Exit The Dragon. Highly recommended.

## Just Testing



By Kate Roberts

FEATURES EDITOR

Most of us have already taken numerous exams, tests, and midterms (even though it is not quite the middle of the term yet). Sometimes it is hard to get through all of them. You need to have some type of goal to work toward. For me it's graduation. The first tests of the year are always the toughest. You never know what to expect. Even after you have asked others what the tests will be like, it does not help much because what works for them may not work for you.

This also true of all the relationships you have during your college career. Your intelligence isn't the only thing that is put to the test during the first months of the semester, many friendships are being tested too. We all have those high school friends from back home that we try to keep in touch with. Plus all of those people who we got to know in the last couple of years here at UWSP that transferred, graduated or took a semester off. Maintaining these friendship is not as easy as it was when you saw each other everyday. This is the time when you find out how strong those bonds of friendship really are. Your friends will let you know whether or not you make the grade.

The flip side of this deals with the friends you see everyday, your roommates. I happen to have great relationship with mine, but some living situations can be very tense. This is especially common with those who live in the residence halls. A couple years ago I decided to room with my best friend, and soon learned that this was going to be a huge test of our friendship. Luckily we are still friends, we have even talked about living together again, just not in the same room. We sure learned our lesson.

Another facet of relationships is the boyfriend-girlfriend thing. Long distance romances can be tough. Actually, even those that live in the same place have issues to face. One person in the relationship may feel that the other person no longer has time for him or her. In these situations attendance and participation will influence your final grade. This is most often a pass-fail situation.

Time seems to be the overriding factor in most of these tests that we find ourselves taking in life. Deciding what to do with the time we have is, in itself, an examination, an examination of what our priorities are and where our loyalties lie. In real life, you won't be graded on a curve.



## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### PLAY

Five O'Clock Shadows, a compelling poignant and humorous one-act play which challenges the male experience, will be performed Wed. Oct. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center.

The play is a rich blend of fictional sketches and true life stories performed by Stephen J. O'Toole. It illuminates the family and societal influences that often force men and women to become polar opposites.

The program is presented in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

### JAZZ

Two jazz combos, starring UWSP music students, will play in the Encore tonight at 8 p.m.

These musicians will perform the standard jazz repetoir in a quintet: Jon Matelski, base; Glenn Peters, drums; Collin Higgins, guitar; Tony Catania, tenor saxophone and Matt Antoniewicz, trumpet. Renditions of modern jazz will be played by these members of a sextet: Jeff Puerner, base; Dave Thorsen, drums; Matt Wifler, tenor saxophone; Matt Antoniewicz, trumpet; Chris Piekos, trombone and Brian Sharon, piano.

Tickets are \$2 with a student ID and \$3.50 without. The proceeds go to the jazz scholarship fund.

### PROGRAM

Come listen to the story of Dennis Hall, whose brother was killed because of drinking and driving after a college house party.

Hall is a student at UWSP who was a 1992 Olympian Wrestler, 1994 World Bronze Medalist and 1994 Wrestler of the Year. The program is in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week on Tues. Oct. 17 at 7:00p.m. in the Laird Room..

## Herpetologist to exhibit leashed lizard

Herpetologist Keith Gisser will be entertaining at the UC in the Laird Room on Friday, Oct. 13.

Gisser's humor and experience makes the program fast paced, interesting and educational. He promises that it will resemble nothing of a dry and boring biology lab.

Accompanying Gisser will be approximately 25-30 of his closest amphibian and reptile friends. There will be a live variety of snakes, frogs, alligators, turtles, pythons, and iguanas. Stealing all the attention will be a white throat monitor lizard named "T-Rex."

The star lizard who happens to be leashed-trained, is five feet long, weighs 35 lbs., and has the demeanor of a puppy dog. T-Rex is proud to report that he recently mastered his escalator traveling skills.

Keith Gisser started his quest for knowledge of herpetology at the mere age of eight.

Around three years ago he turned his part-time job and hobby into a full-time profession. Gisser is a keeper, breeder and retail seller of reptiles and amphibians.

He currently has around 250 adults and 5,000 total including young stock. This is an equivalency of 60-100 cages of reptiles and amphibians. He has appeared on television shows such as *The Today Show* and the Fox network's *Nightshift*.

He has performed at campuses everywhere from eastern Pennsylvania to Iowa.



SEE LIZARD PAGE 14

## Encore to feature Fuzzdolly

Visual artists, Super Soar Eye, to open for local band

Fuzzdolly will perform in the UC Encore on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. The band is originally from Stevens Point and has been playing together since July of 1994. They were the featured act in the 1994 UWSP Mastercard Music Showcase.

Fuzzdolly blends elements of mood driven gothic music and punk-angst. There are four members of the high energy, original band, Fuzzdolly.

Dennis Jackson, lead guitar/vocals, has played in various local bands including *Pascal's*

*Neighbor*. Dennis is currently working on his music literature degree from UWSP.

Shannon Schober, bass/vocals, has been playing bass guitar in bands since age 16. During the last seven years he has fronted numerous bands.

Matt Gillis, guitar/vocals, performed with *Pascal's Neighbor* for two years.

Matt writes most of Fuzzdolly's music, and is the lead vocalist. He just graduated from UWSP with a history degree.

Tim Benn, drums, was the founding member of *Pascal's Neighbor*. Tim graduated from UWSP with a double major in marketing and management.

Visual art gurus, *Super Soar Eye* will adding to the band's intense sound. They are two artists who project two super-8 film machines and two slide projectors over the band while they perform. The scenes and images are dark, mysterious and thought provoking. Fuzzdolly's live show also features stage dancers, *The Slithering Banshees*.

# THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Career Serv. Prog.: Internships Before or After Graduation, 3-4PM (134 Main) & Resumes for Teaching Positions, 4:30-6PM (Nic.-Mara Rm.-UC)

Centerentainment Prod.: Social Issues Forum, "What is American?" Intolerance w/ Speaker, JUDY GOLDSMITH, "Are You Politically Correct", 7PM (125 UC)

Players Prod.: EXTREMITIES, 7:30PM (Studio Theatre-FAB) TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-12AM (Allen Recreation Center)

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

TREMORS Movie: "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare, 8-9:30PM & Dance Club (Fright Night), 9PM-1AM (Allen Recreation Center) Players Prod.: EXTREMITIES, 7:30PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Football, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (T)

Men's Cross-Country, Jim Drews Inv., 11AM (LaCrosse) Tennis, UW-River Falls, 10:30AM (T) & UW-Stout, 3PM (Menomonie)

Wom. Cross-Country, Tori Neubauer Inv. (LaCrosse) Wom. Soccer, UW-Platteville, 1PM (T)

Optimist Club 3 on 3 Basketball with Area Youth, 8AM-4PM (QG) Players Prod.: EXTREMITIES, 7:30PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

Centerentainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: FUZZDOLLY, 8-10PM (Encore-UC) TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-1AM (Allen Recreation Center)

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Wom. Soccer, Luther College, 12N (Decorah, IA)

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 16- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Alcohol Awareness Week Inf. Booth, 9AM-3PM (UC Concourse) Baha'i Club Speaker: Dr. Tom Rowe, "Alcohol: Recreational Poisoning", 7-8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Watson Hall: "Alcohol and Academics", 8PM (Study Lounge)

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Alcohol Awareness Week Inf. Booth, 9AM-3PM (UC Concourse) Career Serv. Prog.: Non-Technical Resumes, 3-4PM (106 CCC) & Federal Employment Applications, 4PM-5PM (106 CCC)

Alcohol Awareness Prog.: "Brotherly Love: A Personal Story of DWI" by Dennis Hall (World Class Wrestler), 7-8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Thomson Hall: "Lightweight, Middleweight & Heavyweight: Alcohol & Your Body"...PLUS...Drink a Beer, Take a Test, 7:30PM (Thomson Hall Bsmt.)

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Centerentainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: THE SHINING, 7PM & YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, 9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

Wom. Soccer, UW-Oshkosh, 4PM (T)

Alcohol Awareness Week Inf. Booth, 9AM-3PM (UC Concourse)

Career Serv. Prog.: Preparing for Employment Interviews (Video), 3-4PM (134 Main)

Stu. Rights & Responsibilities Speaker: STEPHEN O'TOOLE, "5 o'clock Shadows", 7-9PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

University Orchestra Concert--\$1 w/ID; \$3 w/o, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Pray-Sims Hall.: "Party in My Room...Mocktails Galore!", 9PM (Pray-Sims Lobby/CA Rooms)

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



## OFF SIDES

By Mike Beacom  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Milwaukee Brewers are going to remain a part of Wisconsin after all.

The proposed bill to build the new \$250 million stadium passed through both Madison's Senate and Assembly and should soon be signed by the stadium's biggest lobbyist Gov. Tommy Thompson.

Brewer optimists are hoping that the new stadium with a retractable dome and 75 skyboxes, can give Milwaukee the edge that cities like Cleveland and Toronto experienced after building their stadiums.

Toronto's Skydome is similar to Milwaukee's proposed stadium and since its construction, the Blue Jays have won two World Series titles.

But if Wisconsin expects to get a championship or two out of their \$250 million investment alone, they're in for quite a disappointment.

Toronto and Cleveland didn't get to where they are based on clever architecture and a bigger parking lot. It took free agent dollars, trades, and a strong farm club to get to their championship caliber.

Right now, it's the Indians who are the team to beat in baseball. They've got a solid one through nine batting order, along with talented pitching and a closer in the bullpen.

They also have an MVP candidate who hit 50 home runs and drove in 126 runs this year.

Do any of these qualities relate to anybody from the Brewers' roster last year?

I didn't think so.

And even worse, we won't have the big bucks to lure any big name free agents in the off season and our minor league players aren't as good as the crop we had and sacrificed several years ago.

Sure I'm happy with the new ballpark, but after a year or two, going to the game just to see the stadium will get old.

People want to see a winner, not Cleveland, New York or Seattle coming to town to beat up on the 'Brew Crew.'

You could argue that Milwaukee was a success this year without any big names, but expecting that to happen year in and year out isn't realistic.

The stadium may be great for revenue and might draw larger crowds. But without a Ken Griffey Jr. or Albert Belle, the Brewers won't see the postseason without having to pay for a ticket.

## Football powers past Stout

By Mike Beacom  
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday was a big day for Pointer football and head coach John Miech. Not just because it was homecoming, but also because the coach and his team welcomed back two key starters in quarterback Tom Fitzgerald and wide receiver Jose Banda.

Both had failed to make the starting lineup since the season opener against Minot State nearly a month ago.

And after seeing only limited action against Eau Claire in the previous week, it would be difficult for any one to expect much out of the dangerous passing combo in Saturday's game against Stout.

But both players' homecoming performance more than exceeded expectations.

The Pointers (5-0, 2-0 in the WSUC) got out to an early lead in the game and had a 31-6 halftime lead.

Fitzgerald was phenomenal in the first half, racking up 200 yards passing and adding three touchdowns. Tim Ott was on the receiving end of two of the three tosses, both coming in an impressive 22 point second quarter.

In the second half, Stevens Point used long scoring strikes through the air and a strong mix of runners on the ground to add on to their scoreboard total.

Fitzgerald tallied his fifth touchdown of the day when he hooked up with Banda for a 39

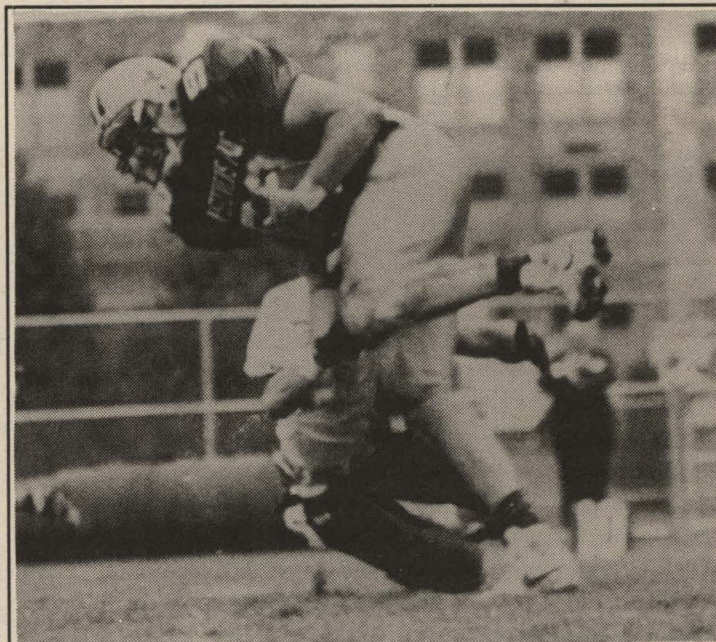


photo by Kris Wagner

Pointer tight end Craig Drummy stretches for extra yardage against Stout last Saturday.

yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

The pass not only gave Fitzgerald 300 passing yards, but also gave Banda 100 yards receiving for the day coming on six receptions.

"(Fitzgerald and Banda) are veteran football players," said Miech. "We were happy with the way they performed."

Running back Tom McKinney finished up the scoring for Point with a touchdown run from six yards out. McKinney gained 52 yards on five consecutive carries during the drive.

Miech also commented on his offensive line, which only gave up one sack and had been doing a commendable job all year.

"In all the years that I've been at UWSP, this is the most talented group I've had here," said Miech after the 52-20 win. "We have the luxury to either run or pass."

Point heads to Oshkosh this week to face the 3-2 Titans. The Titans head into the match up after suffering two straight conference losses.

The Pointers have beaten Oshkosh 11 straight times, including a 38-0 route in Point last year.

After Oshkosh, the Pointers face perhaps their two toughest opponents of the year, La Crosse and Whitewater.

"This next five weeks is going to be like a tornado," added Miech. "We're just going to play our football."

## Runners gear up for La Crosse

By Mike Kemmeter  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP men's cross country team traveled to the "Golden Dome" in South Bend, Indiana for the Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational, where they held up well against stiff competition, finishing ninth out of twenty teams.

The women's team competed on Friday in the Bluegold Invitational hosted by UW-Eau Claire and, despite missing runners due to classes and exams, placed seventh out of fifteen teams.

The men's meet was won by Mankato State University with 88 points. WSUC rival UW-Oshkosh was a close second with 93. The rest of the team scores were very tight, with only a thirty-six point margin between the ninth place Pointers' 210 points and third place Rochester Institute's 174.

The Pointers' top finisher was Brian Thill, who came in 32nd

with a time of 26:23. Rounding out the scoring for UWSP were Chad Johnson, Pat Stillman, Matt Hayes, and C. Christensen.

"As a team we ran well, not great, but well. I think we could have run better," said men's coach Rick Witt. "We had two guys who were under the weather, health-wise."

"This meet has very good competition, and this was the first time we've seen this good of competition. We are making progress, our gap between our first and fifth runners was only twenty-five seconds," added Witt.

UW-Oshkosh dominated the women's invitational, placing all seven of their runners in the top eighteen, scoring 41 points. The Pointers finished seventh with 205 points.

Sarah Anderson from UW-Superior toured the wet and rainy 5,000 course in 18:18.

Heather Ironside, who finished in seventh place with a time of 18:35, took the top spot for Point.

Also scoring points were Dawn Ostrowski, Sara Drake, Mia Sondreal, and Kim Marois.

As for the team, women's Coach Len Hill was pleased with the outcome. "We have rebounded about 80% from last week's performance. We are once again at a place where we can challenge the top teams in the conference," said Hill.

Coach Hill was impressed with the race of senior Heather Ironside.

"Heather had the best race of her career. She really got into it and raced, and there were some good runners in this meet."

Senior Kim Marois was named Pointer of the Week for the women's team.

"Kim has really come on this year and is racing with a lot of confidence," added Hill.

The men's team will compete at the Jim Drews Invite hosted by UW-La Crosse on Saturday.

The women's team also heads to La Crosse for the Tori Neubauer Invitational.

## Quote of the Week

“Believe it or not, when it's all said and done, we're going to the World Series.”

-Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella at a rally for the Mariners in downtown Seattle on Monday.

Thanks to the Chicago Tribune

## SPORTS TRIVIA

- 1) Who is the NFC's second leading rusher heading into this weekend?
- 2) Who won the 1983 Heisman Trophy?
- 3) Who was the last person other than Emmitt Smith or Barry Sanders to win a rushing title?

answers on page 14



## Point beats Blugolds Heiden named player of the week

By Krista Torgeson  
CONTRIBUTOR

The now 18-8 Pointer volleyball team is turning a few heads this season with the combinations of consistency, strong defense, and the hitting performances from both their outside hitters and middle.

The team has won two of their last three games including a quick three wins over UW-Eau Claire 15-4, 15-7, and 15-8. Led by the hitting of Tara Raddatz, Heidi

Stephens and Peggy Hartl with 13, 10, and 8 kills respectively. Pointers setter Jolien Heiden contributed her usual consistent performance with 31 assists and added three service aces.

Heiden was also named as the conference player of the week.

The team produced a defensive effort that has proven to be a major asset for the team this year.

"The one thing that is really helping us is our defensive play, which is including our blocking," said head coach Julie Johnson.

The defensive leaders against UW-Eau Claire included Sabina Carroll with 11 digs, Raddatz with 8 and Hartl adding 7.

Raddatz also contributed 16 blocks.

Conference rival UW-Whitewater was next for Stevens Point. The Warhawks, a top 10 ranked team in the country, gave Stevens Point quite a difficult challenge.

After dropping their first two matches, both scores of 6-15, Stevens Point managed to take match three 15-9. But Whitewater bounced back in the fourth contest and won with a 8-15 score.

The Pointers ended their weekend on a positive note, putting away conference opponent UW-Superior 17-5, 15-12, 12-15 and 15-6.

"I was very pleased with the weekend; it put our conference record at 2-3, which is more that the team has done in a long time," said Johnson.

Johnson also stated that she believes her outside hitters, Stephens and Hartl, are playing very well.

"(Stephens and Hartl) seem to compliment each other. When one is off, the other picks up her game."

The team has three conference games left to play including La Crosse and a tri-match with Stout and Platteville.

## Cwik beats St. Mary's in game's final minute

By Cory Wojtalewicz  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's soccer team traveled to Winona, MN, last Wednesday to take on St. Mary's at Ochrymowycz Field. The Pointers improved their record to 9-1-0 with a hard fought 1-0 victory.

The only goal of the game came with just 1:05 remaining in regulation. Point's Kim Cwik, a defensive player, scored on a shot to the lower left hand corner that got past St. Mary's goalie Nikki Johnson.

Cwik was assisted on the goal by Jody Rosenthal. Savonte Walker held St. Mary's scoreless as she had nine saves in goal.

"We came out flat the first half and really didn't play our game. But we played much more aggressively the second half," said

head coach Sheila Miech. "We dominated and really played to win."

"It's always tough to go there and play. St. Mary's was ranked 18th in our region and we ranked second in our region and 13th overall, according to the ISAA poll," added Miech. "We knew that it was a game we had to win especially after the loss we suffered the week before. We just stayed focused in the second half and found a way to win."

The Pointers will play at Chicago on Wednesday before traveling to Platteville on Saturday and to Luther on Sunday.

"This was a much needed win for us, with postseason tournament bids coming up, we couldn't afford to lose this one," added Miech.

## 100 YEARS OF POINTER SPORTS Lady kickers finish successful season

By Jeremy Schabow  
CONTRIBUTOR

*This issue's selection takes us back six years to the November 2, 1989 Pointer when the women's soccer team started off the season in rough shape, but went 8-1-1 in its final ten games.*

*The sports writer who wrote this article might have been partially responsible for Point's winning streak starting half way through the season.*

*Jeremy Schabow's October 5, 1989 article with the headline, "Women's soccer intense, not" gave the soccer team an extra incentive to prove its critics wrong, including those at The Pointer.*

*Head coach Sheila Miech considers this one of her best teams during her nine year term as the sport's coach.*

The UWSP women's soccer team's season has finally come to a close once again. What a terrific season it was though! With excellent guidance and perseverance from head coach Sheila Miech, the athletes traveled on the road of success with an occasional bump or two. This past weekend they played their last two games.

On Friday, Point challenged Wheaton, Illinois, battling them for victory with the outcome in the Lady Pointers' favor. Not a single point was even obtained by their opponents as the final score stood at 3-0.

Lynn Olson scored two and Aimee Jerman the other. Assists go to Olson, Maureen Flynn, and Barb Updegraff.

The Lady Pointers had 27 shots on their goal, while Wheaton had 17. Goalie Lisa Mortenson showed her skill by making 12 saves.

Coach Miech commented, "This weekend started off on a positive note, beating Wheaton 3-0. We were plagued by numerous injuries for the first time all year, which called for a lot of help from our entire team! It was great to see players come off the bench and play so well. We played with continuous intensity and came out on the winning side of this one."

The following day pit UWSP against Lake Forest. Although the game was extremely close, the Lady Pointers could not pull it off and lost by only one point, 2-1.

Olson kicked the lone goal and Updegraff made the assist. UWSP had 29 shots on their challenger's goal, while Lake Forest had 14. Mortenson saved 14.

"Our game against Lake Forest was a difficult one to prepare for with injuries being more intense that day," stated Miech. "The team played hard, but it wasn't the same intensity we had played with the day before. We had opportunities to score and made a couple costly mistakes on defense."

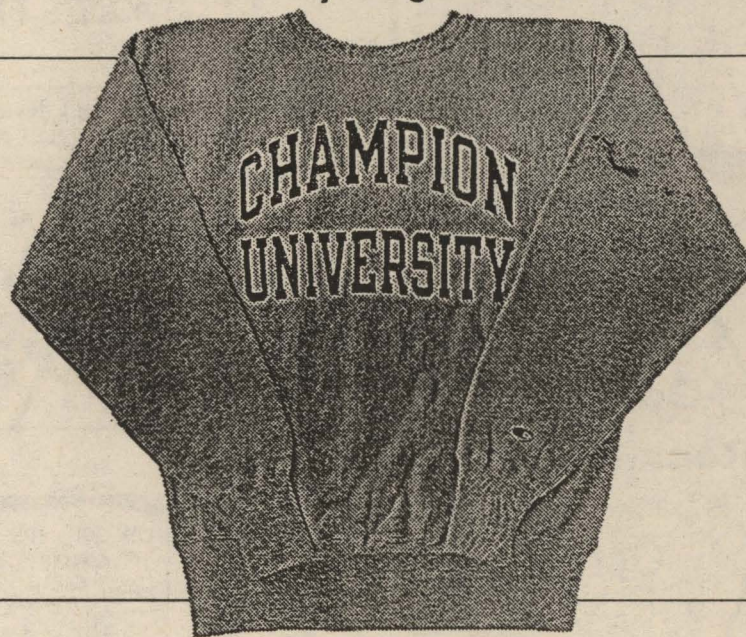
The Lady Pointers' final record was 14-5-1 and finished sixth in the NCAA West Region rankings.

"All in all, I am very proud of this group of young athletes," said Miech. "Their unity and continuous improvement to keep on playing better and better throughout the season is commendable. Although we did not get a play-off berth, we have a lot of things to be proud of. Mainly, that every single one of our team goals were met!"

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## Drama

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

able to better prepare themselves," said Marchant.

Becky Foster is the stage manager, Jeremy Doucette is the scenic designer, Sarah Barthel is the costume designer, Patrick Viall is the sound designer and Jodie Boldon is in charge of props.

Marchant has directed other productions at UWSP including "Burn This" and "Snow Leopards" which were performed at the Mission Coffee House. This time Marchant worked through the Players a student theatre organization who helped to put the whole performance together.

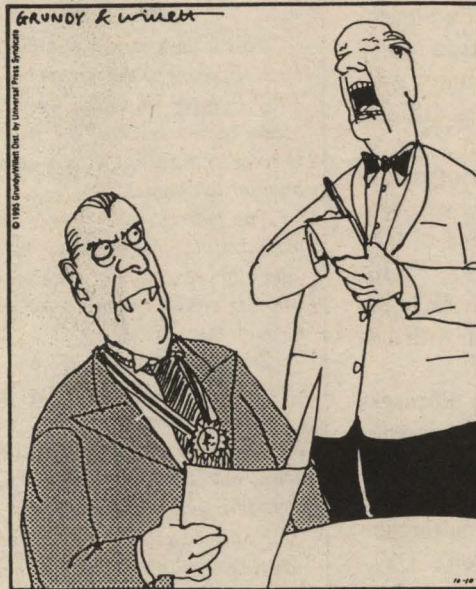
Marchant graduates in December and plans to continue to direct.

Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. and tickets can either be bought at the door for \$4 or reserved ahead of time.

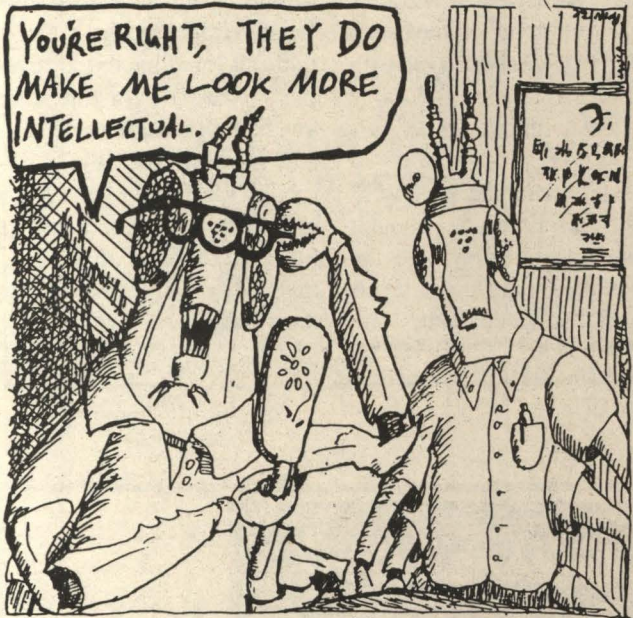
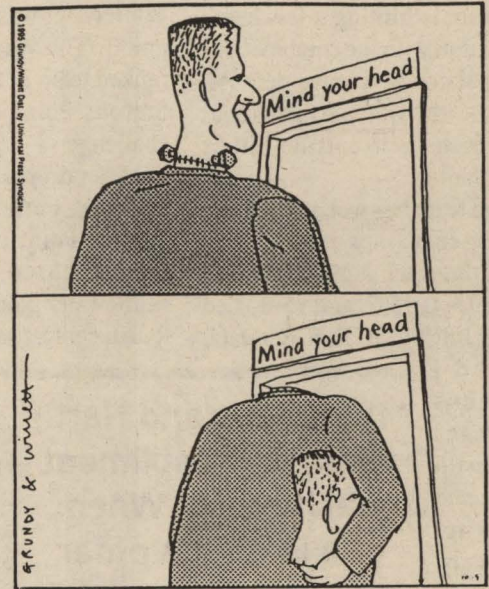


## TIGHT CORNER

BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOM WILLET



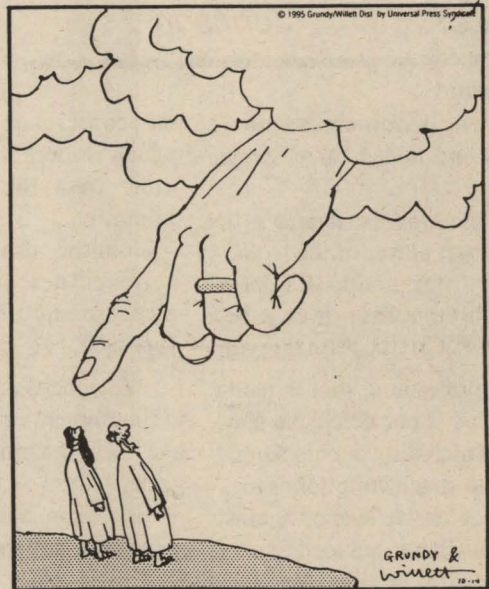
"... and how would sir like his steak?"



THIS DUMB ONE-SHOT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE LETTER 'E'



When Jamie phoned his fiancée, the look in his eyes said a thousand words.



"Well, what do you know — he's married!"

**College Rock-N-Bowl**  
is back starting  
Oct 9  
9:30 - 12:30

**POINT BOWL**

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DRINK SPECIALS

### JACKIE'S FRIDGE

FOR THE POINTER BY BJ HORN





## CASSEROLE

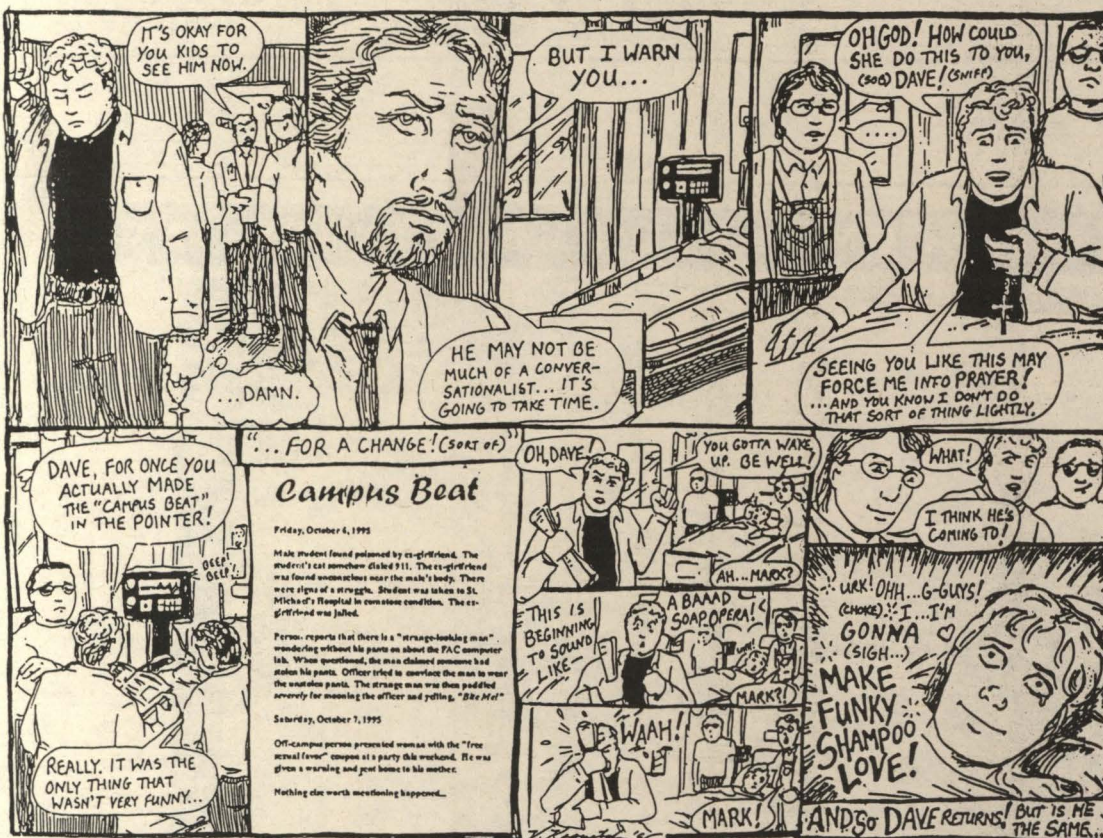
FOR THE POINTER BY THE UWSP COMIC ART SOCIETY



© 1995 COMIC ART SOCIETY: PLAY BY PLAY: MAX MCGEE • STORY: VAL K/BECKY W/TODD A. • DIRECTIONS: STANLEY KUBRICK &amp; LINKS: HAL 9000

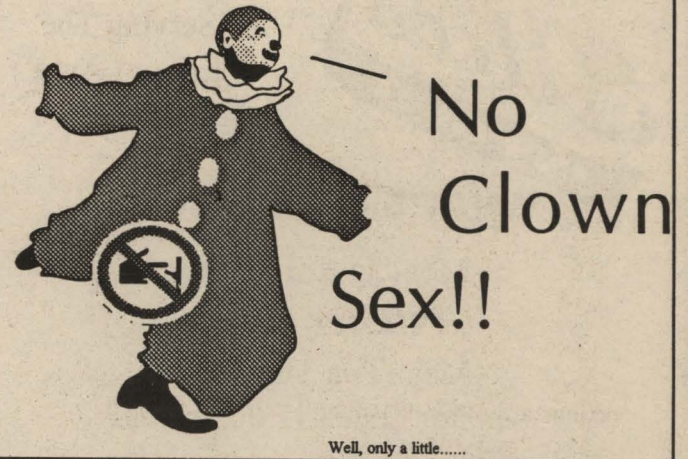
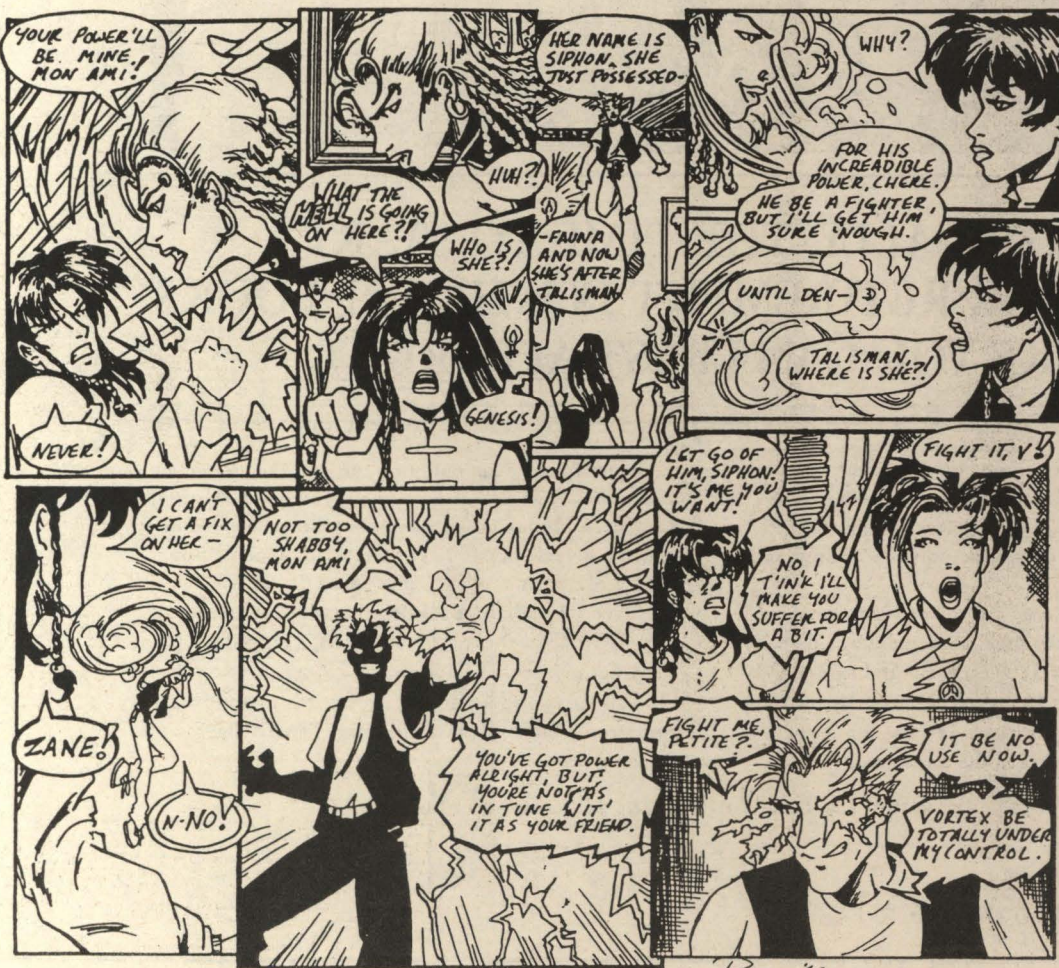
## DAVE DAVIS

FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA KAKUATOSH



## AEGIS

FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



## Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "Squeeze Me" Rothfuss

SHAMAN

SCORPIO (OCT. 24–NOV. 22)

You meet your soul mate. They're witty, attractive, funny, everything you've ever wanted. The number for your lucky free clinic: 767-3500

ARIES (MARCH 21–APRIL 19)  
The worst thing about clown sex is the incessant (\*honk\* \*hink\* \*honk\* \*honk\* \*haaouuunk\*) noise they make.

TAURUS (APRIL 20–MAY 20)  
Ask your religious studies professor to settle a theological debate between you and a friend. Namely, whether nuns have more white or dark meat.

GEMINI (MAY 21–JUNE 20)  
A secret admirer will send you flowers. If not, it's the florist's fault. Call and complain.

CANCER (JUNE 21–JULY 22)  
Your search for the eighth deadly sin continues. Be strong and you will persevere.

LEO (JULY 23–AUG. 22)  
Your computer refuses to give you your disk back. Hit it with a brick until it listens to reason. Your lucky European town: Latvia

VIRGO (AUG. 23–SEPT. 22)  
Eat some artificial crab meat and spend the weekend thinking you're a dachshund. Your lucky numbers for the week: 43 and 8

LIBRA (SEPT. 23–OCT. 23)  
A night out with the girls leaves you shackled to the front of the police station wearing only a doughnut, and barking like a dog. The stars say maple, glazed

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23–DEC. 21)  
Concerned with budget cutbacks, you present a bill to student government proposing "open season" on all freshman with academic scholarships and all faculty with salaries over \$95,000.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20–FEB. 19)  
Mars entering the third house means not a damn thing. It's a lifeless hunk of rock hundreds of millions of miles away. You probably couldn't even point out where it is in the night sky you superstitious git. Bird guts, now that's how to read the future. Your lucky onomatopoeia for the week: fluppabubbit!

PISCES (FEB. 20–MARCH 20)  
Your hit single, "Love in a Barco Lounger," is less than a hit.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK  
Your friends all forget your birthday and, in an ironic twist, accidentally epoxy gummi bears all over your car.

## An Eclectic Fun Fact (tm)

Act Three, Scene Five:

(Divers Alarums)

**Everyone dies.**

(Ad lib.)

THE END

In his later days, Shakespeare was often accused of taking the easy way out.





"Serving The  
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Since 1974"

WHAT'S HAPPENING:

- Monday & Tuesday-  
**Pitcher Club**
- Mega Fun Thursday-
- Open For Lunch 11:00am Daily-

616 Division St.

Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the base's limited supply of bombs.

"This one should do," Commander Ellison replied, standing next to a thousand pound bomb.

"Are you sure?"  
"Load it up."

John watched the other two men disappear from view. "Okay, they're gone."

John rolled over onto his back, arms folded behind his head. "What are we supposed to do? I mean ... we just can't go waltzing up to that cabin and make a citizens arrest ... does anyone else know about this?"

"Maybe we should just wait around and see what happens," Liz suggested.

"I think that's about all we can do .... of course ... we could try to get a little closer."

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

Lizard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The program is suited for people of all ages. Learn everything from their eating habits to how to take care of them in captivity. His purpose is to educate and clear up a lot of misconceptions that are floating around.

The program kicks off at 7:00 p.m. and admission is \$2 with UWSP ID, \$3.50 without, and kids twelve and under are free.

90 FM CD's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

immediate and permanent dismissal from 90FM and possible expulsion from the university since these CD's are university property," Semmerling stated.

"These promotional CD's are sent to us by record companies for airplay," he added.

"We don't have the funds to replace the CD's that were stolen," stated Semmerling at the meeting.

The incident has been reported to Campus Security and they will follow-up on any information regarding the incident.

- answers from page 10
- 1) Washington's Terry Allen.
  - 2) Nebraska's Mike Rozier.
  - 3) Kansas City's Christian Okoye.



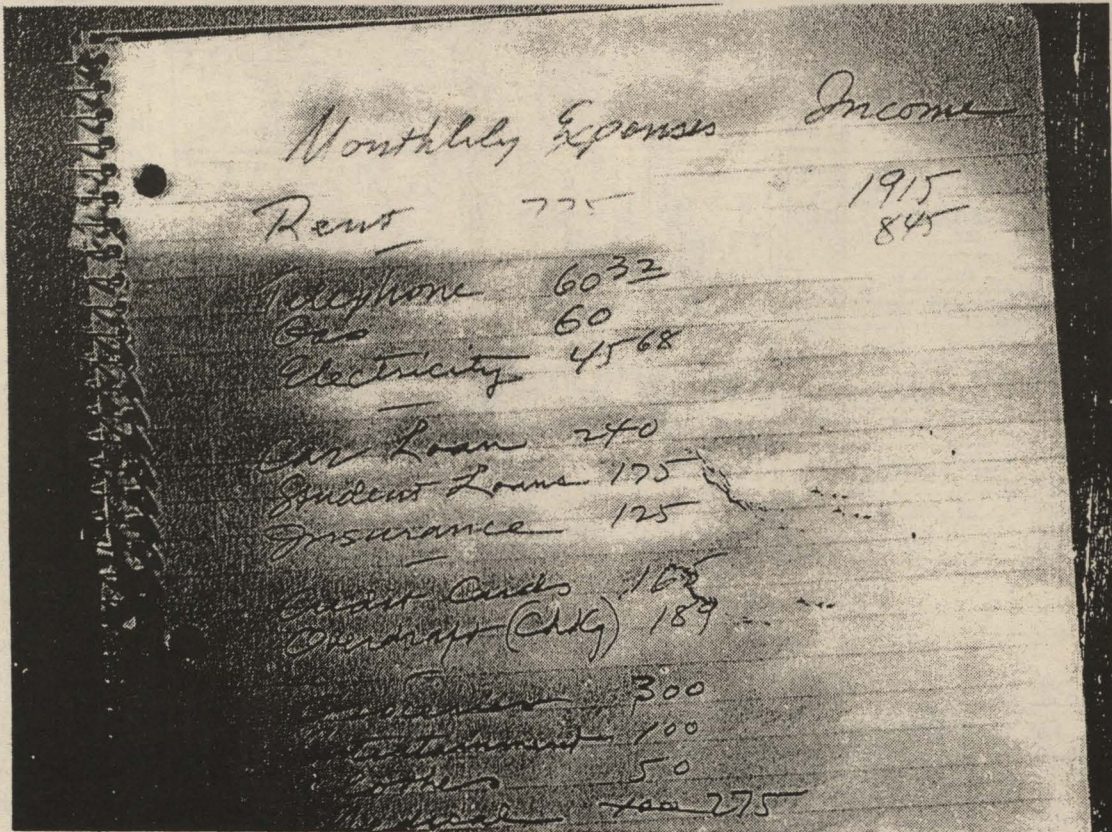
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Desk in Phy. Ed.  
Building  
Dead line- Friday Oct 13th

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Tuesday, October 17  
Wednesday, October 18  
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Wed? How about Frankenstein  
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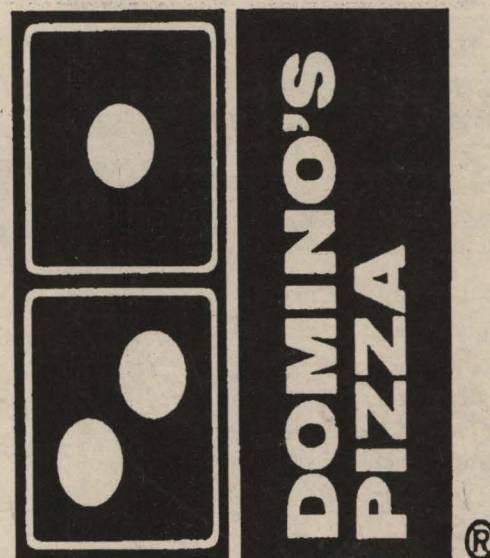
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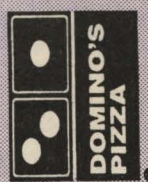
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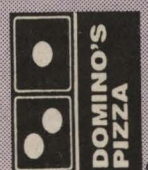


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