



VOLUME 39, No. 3 SEPTEMBER 28, 1995
celebrating one hundred years of reporting
The POINTER

Spud Bowl returns

By Jody Belzer and
Natasha Thompson
CONTRIBUTORS

UWSP and the Stevens Point area are set to unite for the ninth annual Spud Bowl.

Spud Bowl is not just an ordinary college football game, but a celebration that helps to bring the college community closer together with the entire Stevens Point community.

Spud Bowl will kick off at 5:00 p.m. this Saturday with the "Spuds and Suds" pre-game party at Goerke Field.

Activities include live music from The Hooligans, a visit from Penelope Potato, Spudlympics and the football game versus UW-Eau Claire.

The pre-game party will feature an all-you-can-eat potato bar, bratwurst, chili and Spud beer.

Teams of four will battle it out in hopes of winning the traveling Spudlympics trophy.

The top two teams will go up against each other at halftime of the football game. "Spudlympics is a great team builder for your organization," said Jenny Hoisman, graduate assistant for programming for Campus Activities. "It really brings the students closer together," said Hoisman.

"We have two or maybe three good crowds here at Point, and Spud Bowl is one of them."
Head football coach John Miech

For the past eight years Spud Bowl has been a growing success by generating funds for four \$1000 scholarships.

All other proceeds go to the UWSP Athletic Department. To date, the Spud Bowl has generated \$28,500 in scholarships.

"We now have more organizations contacting us to sponsor Spud Bowl instead of us contact-

ing them," said Pam Owens, Spud Bowl program director.

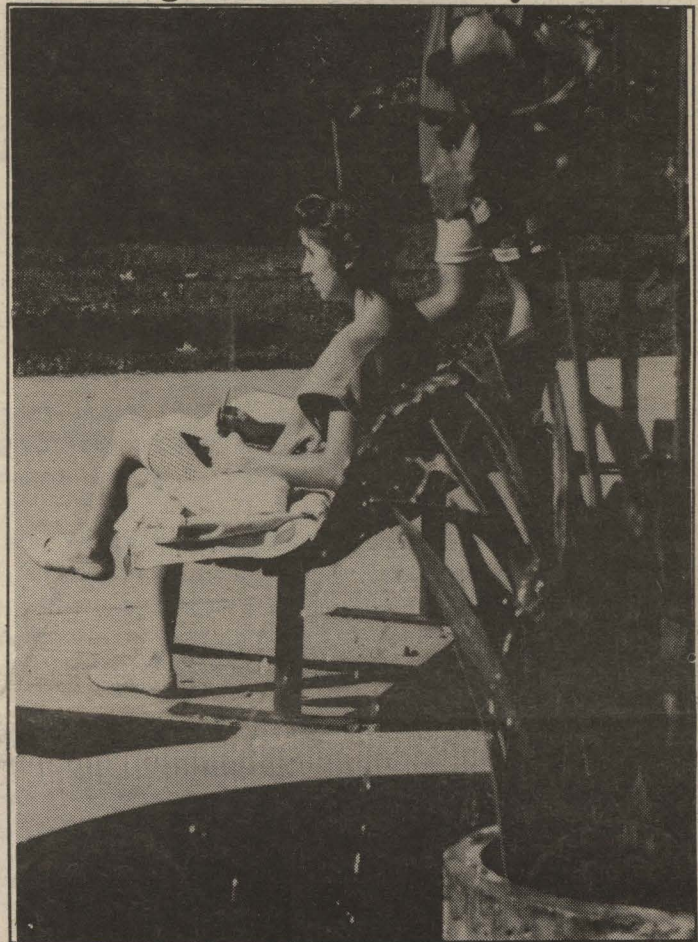
"The event brings agribusiness, agricultural producers and the entire Stevens Point and Plover community together while supporting UWSP scholarships and the UWSP Athletic Department," added Owens.

Spud Bowl is sponsored by the Portage County Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Corporation's Agribusiness and Community City Committees and the UWSP Athletic Department.

This marks the first home conference game of the year for the Pointer team. The undefeated Pointers hope to extend their win streak in front of a large crowd.

"We have two or maybe three good crowds here at Point, and Spud Bowl is one of them," said head coach John Miech.

Warming trend welcomed by students



UWSP student Susan Vos takes advantage of the unseasonably warm Autumn temperatures.
photo by Kris Wagner

BAR comes to Sundial

By Erik Berry
CONTRIBUTOR

For the last week or so, students have been noticing yellow signs around the campus advertising a Budget Awareness Rally, to be held October 4 at 6 p.m. sponsored by the Environmental Council. The question naturally is What is this rally all about?

The rally is designed to call attention to the recently passed state budget plan, AB 150, which passed the state legislature in June. The \$30 billion dollar budget will provide some tax-breaks to schools, reduce funding to various State offices and executive assistants, and increase tuition at UW-system schools. It also includes a massive restructuring of the Department of Natural Resources and the virtual elimination of the Office of the Public Intervenor. It is these last two issues that especially concern the Environmental Council.

Most troubling to EC is the loss of the Intervenor's office,

known as the state's environmental watchdog. The office, which is technically being kept in the government, will lose its ability to sue state agencies and companies that violate Wisconsin's environmental protection laws. This is the key way in which the Intervenor intervenes.

Concerning the DNR, Thompson's plan would radically alter the role the DNR has in Wisconsin's government. Currently, the DNR is free from the governor's direct control. This nonpolitical stance has been in effect since 1927. The new budget will make the secretary a direct appointee of the governor, and thus subject to the whims of the governor. DNR actions would have to be approved by the governor, and those actions could be prevented if the governor didn't approve.

In response to these two measures, State Representative Spencer Black will introduce the Conservation Restoration Act, which,

if passed, will restore the DNR and the Office of the Public Intervenor to their pre-AB 150 status.

EC is sponsoring this rally to "increase a general awareness about the budget," says Lisa Hahn, EC secretary and the principle organizer of the event. "Specifically, we hope to generate support for the (Conservation Restoration) Act."

The rally will feature speakers talking about the many aspects of the budget and a chance for students to write their representatives about the CRA.

Currently representatives of the teacher's union, the DNR, the CNR and others are scheduled to speak.

"This is an opportunity for students and others in the community to find out about what this budget will do to our state beyond the much-hyped tax cut," says Hahn, "and to express these views to the government."

UWSP gears up for homecoming

By Andrew Glawe
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Homecoming festivities for this year are set to begin on Monday, Oct. 2 with a photo scavenger hunt and culminate with the crowing of homecoming king and queen at the Cotillion ball on Oct. 7.

This year's homecoming theme is "Pointers of the Round Table." It focuses on medieval times and the festivities will all relate to that time period.

Tuesday's events include the first day of voting for homecoming king and queen from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. and a Spam carving contest at 7:00 p.m. in the Encore.

The homecoming movie, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," will be shown on the big screen in the Encore from 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

A full line-up starts Thursday with final king and queen voting from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The Women's Rugby Team will have a prom dress scrimmage at 4:30 p.m. on the rugby field.

The skits, dramas, stand-up comedians, or musicals must coordinate with the medieval theme. Admission to talent night will be \$1.50 with a UWSP ID and \$3.00 without.



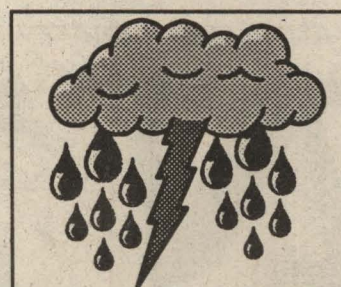

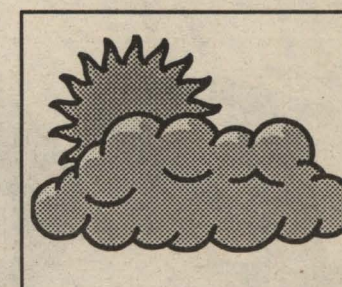
The ever popular "Yell Like Hell" starts off Friday night's fun. It will be held in Berg Gym at 7:00 p.m. Yell Like Hell is a competition where different organizations on campus compete against each other for the loudest cheer.

Centertainment Productions Club Variety will sponsor comedian Marty Putz in the UC Encore at 9:00 p.m. Admission will be \$2.00 with a student ID and \$3.50 without.

Saturday kicks off with the annual homecoming parade at 10:00 a.m. followed by the Pointer football team taking on the Stout Blue Devils at 1:00 p.m. at Goerke Field.

The night will end with the semi-formal Cotillion Ball at Tremors Dance Club where the homecoming king and queen will be crowned. The ball begins at 8:00 p.m. and is free of charge.

POINTER WEATHER WATCH

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
				
High 72 Low 54	High 72 Low 53	High 73 Low 56	High 74 Low 58	High 70 Low 54

FIDER accredits UWSP

By Jenny Rebholz
CONTRIBUTOR

On August 23, the Interior Architecture Program received a telegram from the FIDER (Foundation for Interior Design Education Research) National Office announcing a three year accreditation.

The program was reviewed last March. A team of design professionals evaluated UWSP's Interior Architecture program, facilities, and faculty on its compliance with national standards.

There are approximately 500 schools with interior design programs, but now UWSP is one of the 105 that have FIDER accreditation.

Dr. Kathe Stumpf, an interior architecture professor here on campus, said that more professional organizations are looking

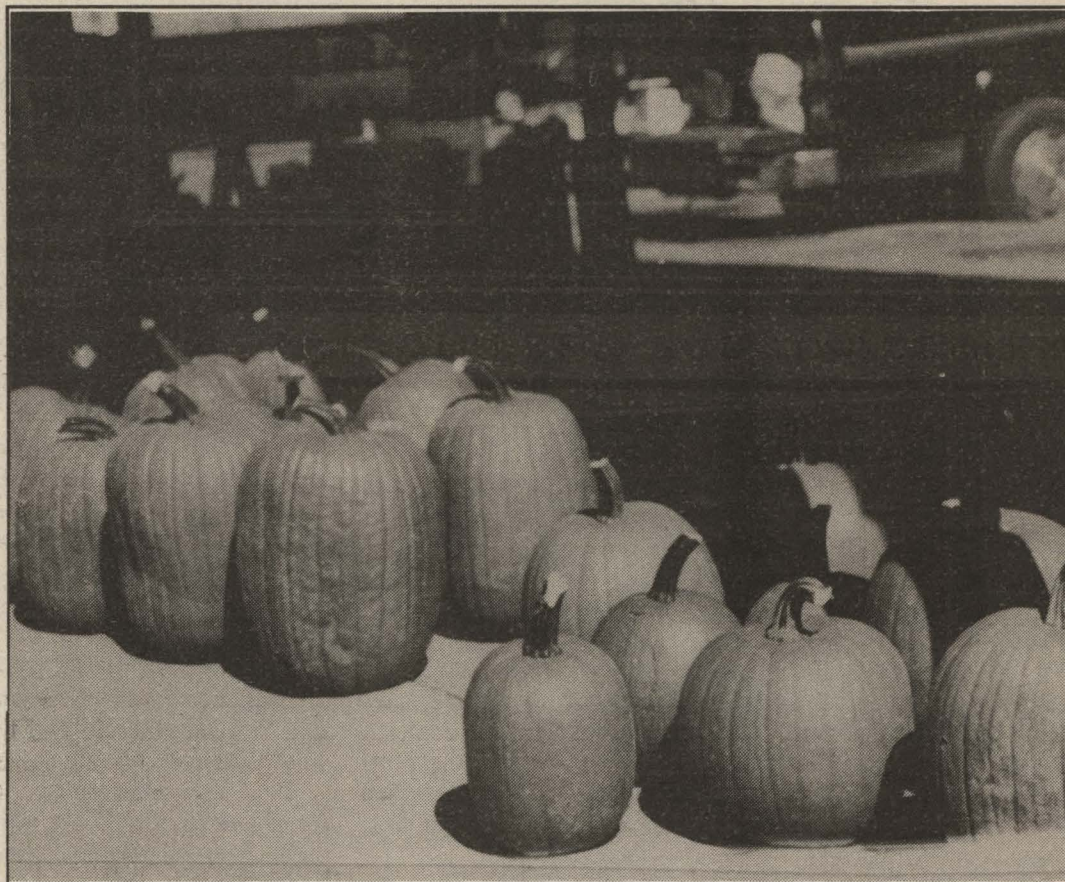
for their members to be from FIDER accredited schools and that it will play a role in the licensing of designers.

The evaluation pointed out the updated facilities, equipment, and lighting lab as a strength of the program.

In addition, the team felt that despite UWSP's central Wisconsin location, it has supportive national and international connections.

The enthusiasm and dedication of the students was cited as a major strength as well as the level of instruction, particularly in the areas of rendering, programming, and research methods.

Students in the program were excited about the accreditation. They agreed that it will benefit them as they begin to look for jobs.



Pumpkins arriving in the marketplace square signal that Fall is upon us. photo by Brad Riggs

uwsp travel fair



wednesday, october 4, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
uc, wright lounge

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IN THE NEWS

WORLD

-Authorities are still baffled by the investigation into the shooting spree that occurred in Cuers, France earlier this week. The spree resulted in the death of 13 individuals when 16 year-old Eric Borel shot his mother, half-brother, then began his shooting frenzy in the middle of town. Borgel then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

NATION

-Newt Gingrich announced Tuesday that he will decide in November whether to throw his hat into the ring for the presidency. The Speaker of the House also added that his decision will be affected if retired General and author Colin Powell enters the race. Powell has also decided to announce in November if he will run in the 1996 election.

-In what is thought to be the largest study done on the effects of secondhand smoking, researchers found that banning or restricting smoking reduces health risks dramatically.

STATE

-The search for a 13-year-old girl continued this week after Jessyca Mullenberg was kidnapped from a trailer court in Eau Claire County. The man who is thought to be involved in the kidnapping apparently inched his way deeper and deeper into the lives of Jessyca's family, even following them halfway across the state.

The **POINTER** POLL

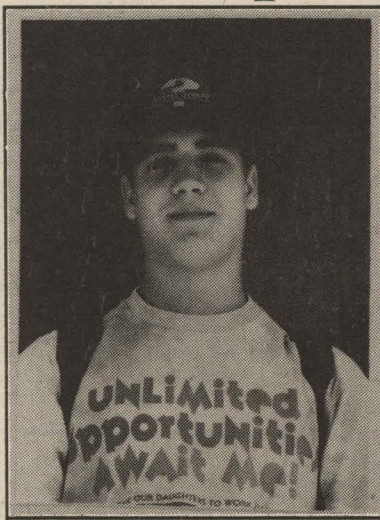
photos by Brad Riggs

Have the recent house party busts concerned you at all?



Wendy Axt, Senior Sociology Major

"I think you'd have to be a complete dumbass to have a big party the first couple weeks of school, since the cops are out to scare all the minors. So I guess I'd say they got what they deserved."



Paul Nylund, Sophomore Resource Management Major

"People are going to drink no matter what. So, without a set place to go they'll just get into more trouble."



Heidi Harwood, Sophomore Illustrative Arts Major

"It's good because some people have drinking problems. If you're constantly going to parties you are going to get busted sometime. But if you don't regularly attend house parties, then you'll be alright."



Paul Smithson, Senior Environmental Education Major

"Screw house parties! The trees around the sundial are lame."

Student Legal Society and WICI sponsor domestic abuse seminar

Domestic violence and abuse is on the uprise in this country and around the community. Two student organizations are sponsoring a Domestic Abuse Seminar to make students and the surrounding community aware of the seriousness of the problem.

The Student Legal Society and Women in Communications Incorporated (WICI) are co-sponsoring a seminar on domestic abuse tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Melvin R. Laird Room in the University Center(UC).

Speakers at the seminar include Thomas Bear, Assistant District Attorney in Stevens Point and Sieglinde Sheahan of the Family Crisis Center also located in Stevens Point. The event is open to the public and both groups hope to help the commu-

nity gain awareness of this growing problem.

"Domestic violence is an important issue facing our community today," said Matt Ashley, Vice President of the Student Legal Society. "We are offering this seminar as an opportunity to gain

awareness of a community problem."

"I think this is a great opportunity for students and the community members to address this issue together," said WICI President Kate Roberts. "I hope that anyone with questions on this issue won't hesitate to attend."

Campus Beat

Tuesday, September 26

-A passing tourist on North Point Drive informed officers of two strangely dressed individuals entering the north side of Schmeekle Reserve by the Green Circle Trail. Officer entered the reserve shortly after and heard a gunshot from the northeast end of the reserve. A search found no vehicles parked in the area and did not locate any individuals.

-A CA in Watson Hall reported that an individual saw two other people attempting to pull laundry tickets back out of the washers.

-A CA in Steiner Hall reported a group of skateboarders in the south quad circle "doing unsafe things." Officer arrived, counseled, and released the individual.

Monday, September 25

-Vandalism reported in concourse women's bathroom. Three feminine hygiene dispensers were torn open and money was removed. It is unknown if product is missing.

-Individual reported a person sleeping between a wall and the stairwell in the Fine Arts Building. It was found to be a student that didn't want to disrupt her roommate and decided to rest there awhile. Student was advised to find somewhere else to sleep.

Saturday, September 24

-The football coach's cart was found outside the southeast side of Steiner Hall. SSP returned the cart to its proper place.

Thursday, September 21

-A vehicle tore up the rugby field and knocked over a goal post. Officer reported the suspect was found and arrested, citing the individual with hit and run.

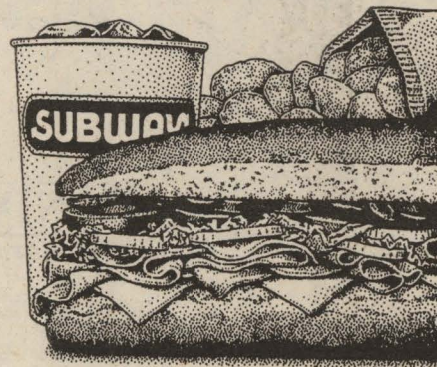


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Manifesto causes ethical questions U.S. papers publish under government pressure

Recently, the "Unibomber" submitted a 35,000 word manifesto to *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*.

The two newspapers were told that if they did publish the manifesto, the bombing would cease for a few months, and if they didn't, the bombings would continue.

The two papers finally published the manifesto on the last day of the deadline.

There has been some speculation that the FBI "pressured" the two papers to publish this article claiming that it would buy the FBI time to find him.

This raises two issues. The first being that even though the two newspapers published the manifesto, they didn't really buy anyone time.

The guy has been doing this since the mid '80s and they don't really even know what the guy looks like.

So my guess is that extra three months isn't going to help the FBI any.

The second issue is what really bothers me. Since when does the federal government tell newspaper editors what to publish?

Granted they did "suggest" that the two papers run the manifesto, but to be honest I don't think the government "suggests"

a n y -
thing.

I guess it is a question of ethics or first amendment rights. If the federal government told *The*

Pointer to run a Clinton speech, I'd say no way ... of course this is a different situation.

The United States always says how tough they are on not giving in to terrorists' demands, but what did they do?

The Unibomber said jump and the whole government jumped.

Isn't this going to set a precedent for the other criminals in the country who want their demands met. It makes me wonder how

the government handles other threatening situations.

The bottom line is that by the first amendment, the government cannot control what the newspapers print, and they shouldn't even be suggesting what to print.

I respect the editors of both publications for their decision. They had their hands tied.

It seems as if they had no other option, but I do have one question....

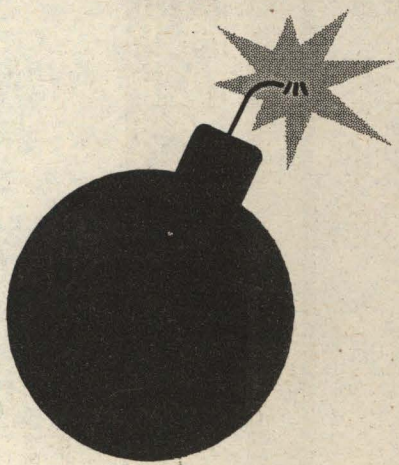
What happens when the next criminal pulls the same stunt again? Will the whole country kneel down?

It scares me to think that one person's demands can make a government so uneasy, especially our own.

The manifesto has raised many questions throughout the journalistic community. It seems as if everyone is asking themselves, "what would you do?" I know as even a college editor, I have thought about it.

I just hope that the journalistic community does not start to give in to such demands, or that they don't begin to give in to the government more and more.

If that should happen, we should just shut down the newspapers. I don't care to be handed my information from the government, of all people.



Maas makes point

Dear Editor:

In the last *Pointer*, the front page featured two stories about government services. One was on government cuts for education. The other was how unfunded mandates by federal bureaucrats result in discrimination against young adults in Wisconsin (Undercover agents bust house party).

Together they give one idea of our government's priorities.

In the story on the bust, the author twice referred to 118 minors at the party. I seriously doubt there can be that many minors on the entire campus.

Vandenberg must be confused about the age of majority in Wisconsin (18) or lump the so-called under-age adults being discriminated against with adolescents.

This lack of respect promoted by our government is evidently spreading, even to a newspaper written primarily for young adults.

Undercover agent Johnson said, "I hope this sends a message to everyone. . ." I think the message is to vote libertarian next time and change our government!

Jim Maas

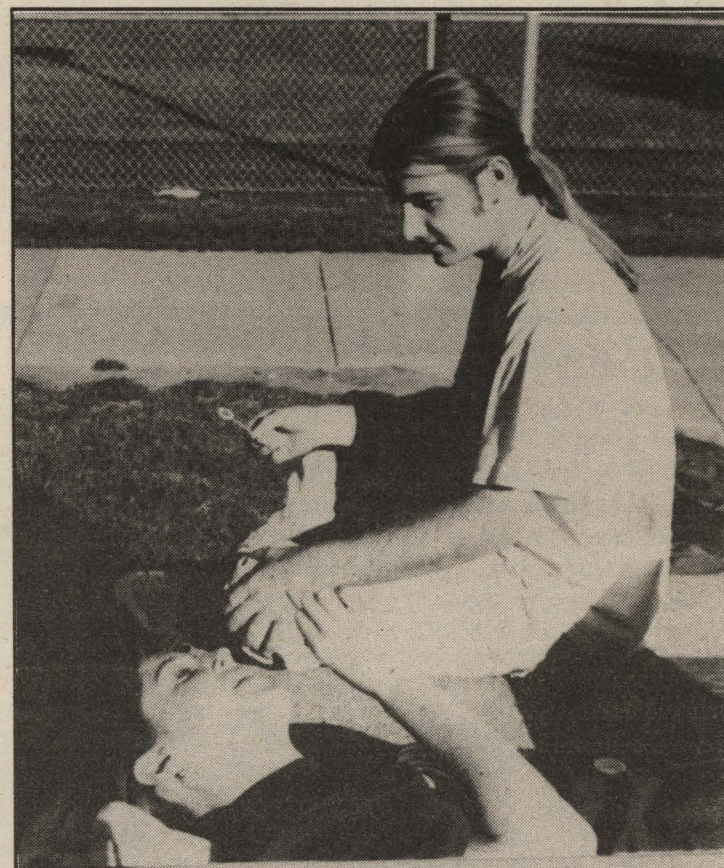


Photo by Kris Wagner

Two students enjoy blowing bubbles on a warm day.

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The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

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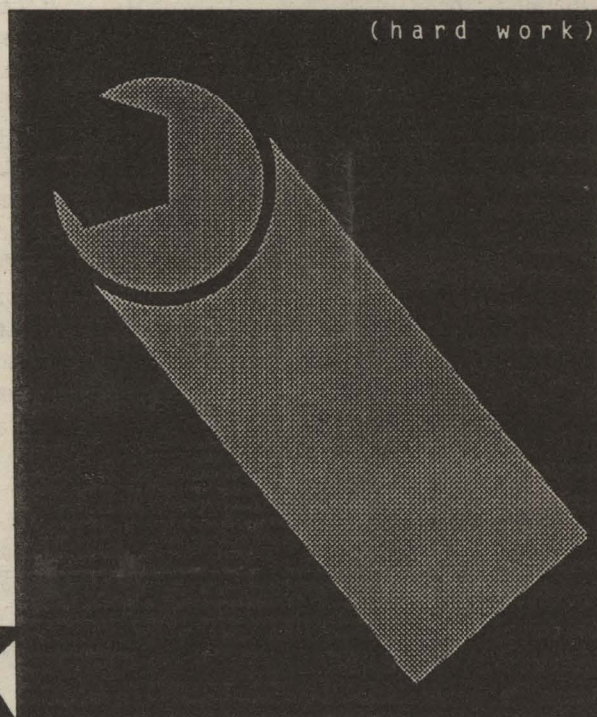
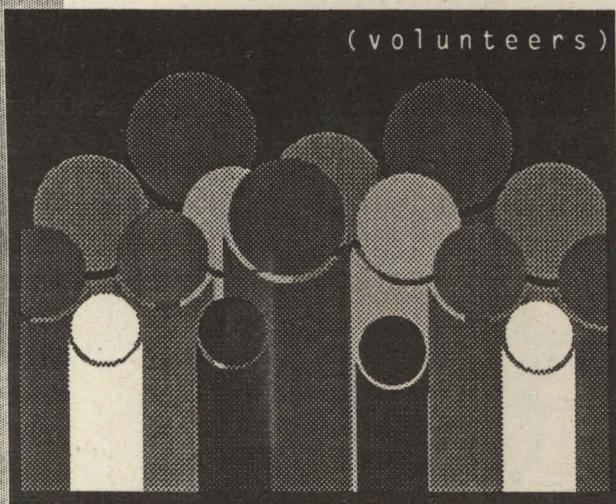
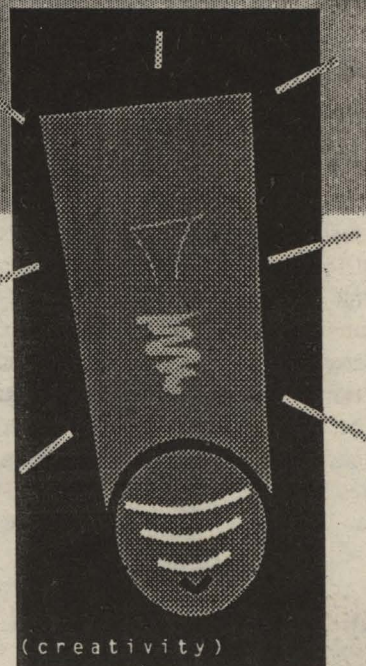
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**GET
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DOORS OPEN 7:30PM

CLUB / VARIETY

HOMEcoming '95

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be written
and known
here and
ever after...
That the
uncertain
territories
of nature
and fear,
shall serve as
no match for
any Knight
hailed
POINTER...

Monday, Oct 2
Holy Grail
Scavenger Hunt
(UC Fremont Terrace
4-5pm)

Wednesday, Oct 4
Medieval Dinner
(UC Fremont Terrace
4-5pm)

Tuesday, Oct 3
King/Queen Voting
(UC Concourse 9-3)
SPAM Carving Contest
(UC Encore 7pm)

Monty Python
and the Holy Grail
(UC Encore 5pm)

FOR MORE HOMECOMING '95 INFO & ACTIVITIES
PLEASE SEE THE AD IN THIS ISSUE OF THE POINTER

MONDAY OCT 2

MONDAY NITE

FOOTBALL
AT THE **encore**
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Monday
"Why White Men
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Diversity"

Tuesday
"Ethnic
Melting Pot"
Panel Discussion

Wednesday
"Alternative
Lifestyles: Intolerance
or Indifference"

Thursday
"Political Correctness:
A BIG LIE?"

SOCIAL ISSUES FORUM

THE
ORGANIZATION
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AS...

UAB .15

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WORLD SCOPE

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

Earlier in the week, former presidential candidate and Texas financial tycoon Ross Perot announced that he will be forming an independent political party for the 1996 presidential election.

Apparently it will be called the Independence Party but since several states already have an Independence Party, it will also be known as the Reform Party.

Now, many political analysts expected Perot to throw his hat into the ring, but some new information arose that has both Republicans and Democrats shaking in their boots.

Former general and now best-selling author Colin Powell has shown interest in running on Perot's ticket for the presidency. For the past year or so, Democrats and Republicans have been trying to persuade Powell to join their efforts.

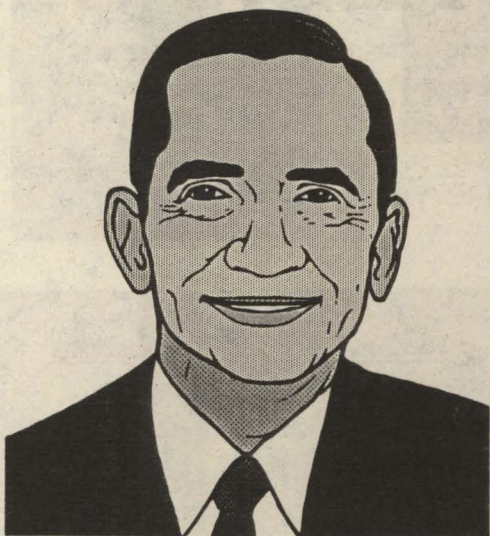
Powell had recently stated that he would be more inclined to run for the presidency on the Republican ticket because of all the red-tape that is involved in running on an independent ticket.

But, his new found interest in Perot's party has changed all that

and deserves some discussion.

I don't know if people realize the gravity of this news. Perot, who slapped together a make-shift campaign made a fair showing in the last election.

He did this on a ticket that had some non entity known as



Admiral Stockdale running as vice president. Now Perot has a possible-workhorse on his ticket, and he may be adding another. There are rumors erupting that former Senator and New York Knick Bill Bradley wants a piece of the action also.

If Powell and Bradley, are one of these two and Perot were to run on one ticket, it could shake the foundations of this government.

For the last 150 years this country has been a two party system. Sure there were futile attempts by Teddy Roosevelt, our own Robert LaFollette, Barry Goldwater, and John Anderson, but none of them every came away with the prize.

But this new turn of events actually has the political dogs on Capitol Hill scrambling for new ideas and tactics. What? New ideas and tactics?

That's right. If nothing else, maybe Perot's new party will give the government the kick in the ass that it needs. It has been stuck in mediocrity for the last forty years and needs to get going or we're going to be left in the dust of the global economy.

Our national and trade deficits continue to multiply with no decision on how to stop it. And without Perot's party we could prepare ourselves for another four years of mediocrity.

I am in no way supporting Perot, Powell, or Bradley as president. Quite frankly, I have yet to make that decision. What I am supporting is some new blood in the political arena that may bring forth some sort of change. And that is what has been sorely lacking!

The President speaks

Ray Oswald addresses issues

Fellow Students:

SGA is proud to announce additional ways to keep in touch with you. We have been working together with Student Video Operations (SVO Channel 10) to bring a half hour informative program to you.

The new show, called the "Student Soapbox" can be seen Tuesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. and Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

Along the same lines we are continuing the Student Soapbox on 90 FM every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. This will allow for us to get more information out to you as we receive it.

Catherine Lyall, the President of the UW System, will be visiting our campus on October 19. She is looking to hear about issues and concerns that students have at our campus.

SGA has a list of issues, but if you would like us to address anything else, please send your requests to the SGA office. I would be more than happy to look into other issues.

The Student Senate has been working with the faculty to develop a semester evaluation that will make both of our groups happy.

We finally have a document that faculty and students can agree upon. The semester evaluation is a tool that students can

use to help find information about specific instructors.

At the same time, some of the data collected is used for personnel decisions for our faculty and staff.

If you are interested in seeing the results of what your fellow students think about a specific professor, the binder of information is located in the Reserve Room of the library, in every Residence Hall, and in the SGA office.

Ray Oswald
SGA President

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ORGANIZATIONS,

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- when charging admission you must use usher services
- the University Centers' will cover the cost of up to two Ushers
- if more than two Ushers are requested, a fee will be charged to the organization for each additional Usher
- the Usher rate per hour is \$5.50
- Campus Activities/ Student Involvement reserves the right to require additional Ushers for safety purposes
- to reserve Usher services you must contact the Campus Activities/ Student Involvement Office at least **three** days prior to the event

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CALL

X4343

AND ASK FOR LYNN,

THE USHER STUDENT MANAGER.



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

POINT BOWL

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18yrs. OR
OLDER

LIVE
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DRINK
SPECIALS

ANCHOR APARTMENTS

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All units have laundry facilities and free parking.

1996 Summer and 1996/97 School year

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<u>Address</u>	<u>Aprox. Blocks from Campus</u>	<u>Bedrooms</u>	<u>Residents</u>
1532A College Av.	4	5	5
1532B College Av.	4	2	2
1532C College Av.	4	2	2
1532D College Av.	4	4	4
2700 Fifth Av. Deluxe 29-1 bedroom units with storage left and skylight	3	1	2
1101 Rogers St.	3	4	5
1101A Rogers St.	3	3	5
700 Second St.	8	2	2
700A Second St.	8	1	1
702 Second St.	8	1	1
601 Union St.	5	2	2
709A Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709B Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709C Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709D Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709E Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709F Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709G Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
709H Vincent Ct.	2	2	3
717 Vincent Ct.	2	3	3
719 Vincent Ct.	2	3	3
727 Vincent Ct.	2	3	3
224 West St.	14	2	2

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1101 Fremont St.	1	4	6
1009 Fremont St.	1	5	5
1109A Fremont St.	1	2	2
1109B Fremont St.	1	6	7
2213 Sims Av.	1	5	5
2213A Sims Av.	1	2	2

SCA offers great opportunity

By Linda Schmid
TYPESETTER

Heidi Meudt, a UWSP senior, participated in an ecological survey this past summer in San Juan National Forest in southwest Colorado.

The survey involved plant identification, count, and tree measurement which will eventually be used to manage the forest in a "new, ecologically sound manner."

The project is sponsored by the Student Conservation Association (SCA), a volunteer program in which students apply for and gain experience in fields which are of interest to them.

SCA volunteers can apply for work at over 290 sites in wildlife refuges, national parks, state or private lands.

Assignments include work in environmental education, wildlife research and surveys, ecological restoration, and natural resource management.

"The best part of my experience was the opportunity to go to a new place, expenses paid, and meet intelligent people who are interested in the same things I am, and learn a lot," Meudt said.

"I'm not sure I would have had an opportunity to go to Colorado otherwise."

Volunteers are paid for travel expenses and receive free room and board and work hand-in-hand with natural resources professionals.

There is also a lot of free time for recreational activities according to Meudt, such as biking, hiking and exploring.

"My experience confirmed the fact that this work is what I enjoy," Meudt said. "Plus, volunteering's got to look good on your resume."

For more information about the Resource Assistant Program, contact the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603-0550, (603) 543-1700.

Hunters cautioned to watch for swans

Shooting a swan can result in big fines for hunter

Hunters heading out to Wisconsin's marshes and swamps to participate in upcoming waterfowl seasons are being cautioned to be on the lookout for the state's growing population of endangered trumpeter swans.

"The shooting of a trumpeter swan is a significant setback to our efforts to reintroduce this magnificent bird, and it can be a costly mistake for the hunter as well," says Sumner Matteson, an avian ecologist and coordinator of the trumpeter swan recovery program for the Department of Natural Resources.

Trumpeter swans — named for their resonant, trumpetlike call — are the largest waterfowl species in North America.

Adults can stand up to four feet tall and weigh between 20 and 30 pounds.

They were found in Wisconsin until the 1880s, when market hunting and feather collecting nearly drove the species extinct.

The Wisconsin Trumpeter Swan Recovery Program, initiated in 1987, has a goal of establishing a breeding and migratory population of at least 20 nesting pairs in Wisconsin by the year 2000.

Biologists released 17 swans from the captive rearing program this year, bringing the total number of swans released to the wild in Wisconsin to 242.

Eleven pairs of swans were known to have nested in the state this year, producing 21 young.

All swans released through Wisconsin's recovery program have either yellow neck collars with black codes or green collars with white codes.

They also have U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service leg bands with identification numbers.

The reintroduction program has lost over 70 of the swans released to date, including 23 to

shootings, which has now exceeded lead poisoning as the number one cause of mortality of Wisconsin swans.

Eight trumpeter swans from the state's swan recovery program were shot last year.

Six or possibly seven of the eight shootings occurred during waterfowl hunting seasons. Two swans were shot in Wisconsin, five in Illinois and one in Missouri.

Five swans released in Michigan and four released in Minnesota were also shot this past fall and winter.

"Shooting a swan is really an inexcusable mistake, 11 Matteson says. "Canada geese are significantly smaller than trumpeter

of \$500 to \$2,000, and mandatory revocation of hunting privileges for one year.

The state also may impose a restitution fine of \$875 per animal when an endangered species is killed.

Matteson says the fines and penalties are justified because of the loss each killing represents to the program.

"These birds represent a huge investment of time and money that can be wiped out in a matter of seconds," he notes.

DNR biologists have made annual trips to the wilds of Alaska each year since 1987 to collect surplus trumpeter swan eggs.

Alaska has a healthy trumpeter swan population and studies have shown the egg collection does not harm that population, Matteson said.

Two fertile eggs are left in each nest to ensure that the nesting pair can raise a brood.

"These birds represent a huge investment of time and money that can be wiped out in a matter of seconds."

Sumner Matteson

swans and the markings are very different."

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

Matteson says most hunters know the difference between swans and other waterfowl.

Mistaking a trumpeter swan for a goose or other legally hunted waterfowl can be costly for a hunter.

Intentionally shooting a swan is a misdemeanor criminal offense, which can result in fines of \$2,000 to \$5,000 plus court costs.

Those found guilty of this offense also face mandatory revocation of hunting privileges for three years, and could possibly face up to nine months in jail.

Accidentally shooting a swan is a civil offense that carries fines

The eggs are flown back to Wisconsin and hatched in an incubator at the Milwaukee County Zoo.

Biologists collected 50 eggs this year of which 45 hatched.

From there, the young swans are either placed in a decoy-rearing program in a marsh or placed in captivity in large ponds where they are held until they are old enough to be released to the wild.

Matteson says the Wisconsin program plans on releasing 19 sub adult swans next spring.

The reintroduction program is financed by the Endangered Resources Fund checkoff on state income tax forms, by the federal Pittman-Robertson Wildlife-In-Restoration Act, and by donations from the Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus, the Natural Resources Foundation of Wis., Inc., and the Zoological Society of Milwaukee County.

Wildlife Center gets new board president

By Nikki Kallio
CONTRIBUTOR

Paul Czarniecki, a retired educator from Oklahoma State University, has been appointed the new board president of the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center.

Czarniecki first became involved in the center last spring as an animal care volunteer.

When disputes over staff funding arose this summer, Czarniecki got more than he bargained for. "I kept making suggestions, and here I am."

The problems which led to the resignation of the center's staff had been "building up for quite a while," said Czarniecki.

Cindy Solinsky, the former board president and founder of the CWWC, had continually approached the board on the need

for a paid staff, but the board was too focused on building the Hospital and Education Resource Center (HERC) that funds for the operating budget became secondary, said Czarniecki. "(The board) didn't respect or recognize the talent they had there."

Complications leading to the center's temporary closing were "not unusual, just unfortunate. It was a matter of growing too fast and not being prepared to deal with it," Czarniecki stated.

Fund-raising events are still underway to build a solid budget for the center, and steps are being taken to find a new staff.

"We're going to try to make as smooth a transition as possible," said Czarniecki. "I think we're back on the positive road."

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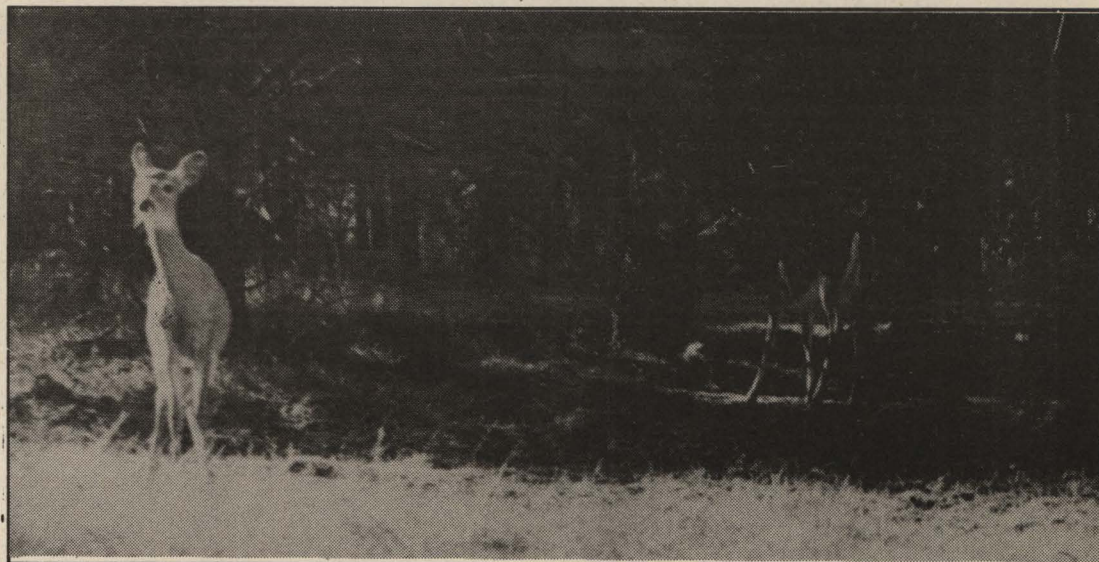
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Homecoming

October 7, 1995

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Bigger & Better Specials



A current scene at Jordan Park.

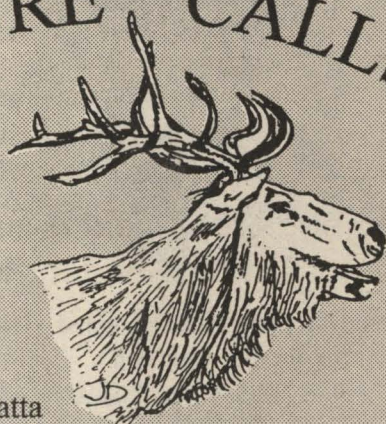
Photo by Brad Riggs

From A Sand County Almanac

"There are two spiritual dangers in not owning a farm. One is the danger of supposing that breakfast comes from the grocery, and the other that heat comes from the furnace."

-- Aldo Leopold

NATURE CALLS



by: Scott Van Natta
Outdoors Editor

As the 1995 deer bow hunting season zings toward the opening of the gun season on November 18, another annual event will also be taking place.

Sooner or later, the advocates for no hunting seasons and animal rights will begin to raise their voices against hunting, and for that matter, trapping as well.

These people, while their intentions may be good, seem to be missing the entire point of having hunting and trapping seasons in the first place.

To prevent the widespread carnage of starvation, hunting and trapping are used to keep animal populations in check and within their carrying capacities.

But for argument sake, let's say that by some freak of nature (and I'm talking a big freak) hunting and trapping were outlawed in the state of Wisconsin.

This fall, there would be around 1.5 million deer roaming the state. And let's assume that nearly one-third of those would have been killed off from the hunting seasons, car accidents, poaching etc.

So, depending on the severity of the winter and the number of deer hit by cars, the population come spring time registers in at 1.3 million animals.

With a prosperous summer, the herd reaches 2 million.

Not only do the number of deer-car collisions skyrocket, deer are seen on Division Street, lining up at the Taco Bell drive thru (yes, it would be that bad), since by the middle of October, the deer have exhausted the state's food supply.

What happens next is starvation. By late winter, deer are dying off in catastrophic proportions. By the time the first tulip pushes out of the ground, three-quarters of the deer herd has died.

Rotting carcasses litter the state and the air is filled with a stench that drives even the most hardened Illinois tourists away. It's a cycle that would happen every other year.

Now you may have noticed that I haven't even brought up the other twenty-some odd animals that are hunted and trapped each year.

So, continuing with our little hypothetical scenario: beaver, muskrat, fisher, coyote, rabbit, squirrel and raccoon have moved into our cities in full force.

Dead animals pile up along roadsides with such frequency that the DNR creates a new division that has something to do with front-end loaders and dump trucks.

But back to reality and the fact that what I have discussed in this column will never happen.

We won't have to worry about massive starvation because the DNR has this great thing called hunting, which aside from lethal injection, is the most humane way to kill an animal.

Waterfowl hunting prospects rise

High Canada goose and mallard duck populations have resulted in a much better statewide goose harvest quota and more liberal duck bag limits this year, says Arlyn Loomans, Wildlife Management program supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources.

The 1995 statewide goose quota is 113,900 geese and the daily duck bag is five birds.

The goose population has reached flyway goals this year and Wisconsin's expanded 1995 goose hunting quotas reflect that change, says Loomans.

The goose hunting season opens Saturday, September 23 at 6:10 a.m.

Canada goose hunters in the Exterior Zones have a one-geese daily bag limit, and a possession limit of two geese, from September 23 to October 8.

From October 9 to December 17, the daily Exterior Zone

Canada goose bag limit is two, with a possession limit of four geese.

In the Horicon Zone and Collins Zone, the daily Canada goose bag limit is two with a possession limit equal to the number of carcass tags received by each hunter.

Exterior Zone goose hunters have two ways to report their goose kills.

They can telephone a 1-800 number or they can mail in a post card, but they should not report the geese both ways.

The reporting allows in-season tabulation of the goose kill to prevent overharvest of Canada geese.

If the statewide goose harvest quota is reached early, the season will be closed ahead of the scheduled season ending date.

On Saturday, September 30, the goose opening hour is 12 o'clock noon to coincide with the

noon opening of the statewide duck hunt.

The 1995 statewide maximum allowable harvest is 113,900 geese, compared with a harvest of 72,300 geese allowed last year.

Wisconsin duck hunters have a split season that opens Saturday, September 30 at 12 o'clock noon and closes after nine days of hunting on October 8.

Duck hunting is divided into a Northern Zone and a Southern Zone by U.S. Highway 10 from Manitowoc to Durand.

At Durand the boundary between the two zones is formed by State Highways 25 and 35 that follow the Chippewa River west to the Mississippi River.

The Northern Duck Zone above Highway 10 reopens six days later on October 14 and continues to November 23.

The Southern Duck Hunting Zone below Highway 10 reopens

SEE PROSPECTS PAGE 18

This test could save your life...



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National Depression Screening Day
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6:00 p.m.
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Getting out of the damaging rut of depression isn't easy—but it can be done, with a helping hand to guide you. This free informational program and screening aims to show that depression is *not* a hopeless affliction or weakness, but rather a medical illness that can be treated effectively.

- Informational Presentation by Dr. Douglas Corey, M.D., Rice Clinic Psychiatry
- Take a confidential, written, self-inventory of depression symptoms
- Confidential screening for depression by a mental health professional

This program is coordinated through Saint Michael's Hospital Auxiliary with funding from the Community Foundation of Saint Michael's Hospital



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Photo by Brad Riggs
Donna Decker reads a poem at the opening reception of Anne Bridget-Gary's exhibition.

UWSP faculty members collaborate on exhibition

By Kate Roberts

FEATURES EDITOR

Ann Bridget-Gary, of the art and design faculty will be displaying a body of work at the Agnes Jones Gallery in the College of Professional Sciences.

Her "Self-Portrait Web" exhibition will run from Sept. 25 through Oct. 6. A opening reception was held this week which featured two guest artists.

"I think it is crucial that we, as faculty, show students what we are doing and get their feedback," said Gary.

Donna Decker, of the English faculty, read her poems that re-

flect how Gary's work made her feel. Robin Moeller, of the dance and theatre faculty, choreographed movements that were interpretive of the pieces that Gary created.

This is not the first time that Decker, Moeller and Gary have worked together. The group gets together on a weekly basis to share creative ideas and collaborate. In fact, that is how they planned this exhibition.

Gary said that even though they come from different areas of study they all have something in common as artists.

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

CHAPTER 13

Liz painfully crawled out of her tent. Her right leg had stiffened during the night, and she groaned as she flexed it up and down. The cold morning air snapped her awake and she limped over toward John's tent.

Shivering, she glanced up at the sky. Knowing the winter sun hidden behind the mountains wouldn't get high enough to shine into the valley.

"John..."

There was no reply.

"... sure is cold out here... a fire would be *really* nice..."

Still, there was no response.

He's awake, I know it. Maybe I can scare him out of bed.

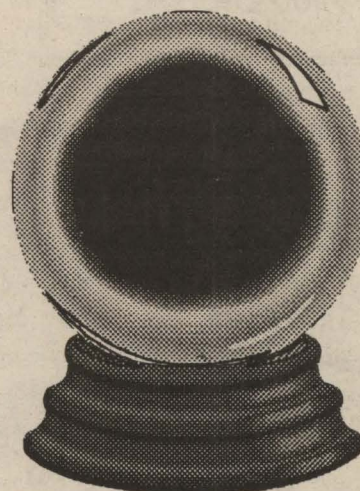
"Oh no! The grizzly!" she shouted.

But the cold silence was all Liz heard.

Turning around, she spoke to him again. "Fine, I'll make the fire my-" She caught her breath as she found herself looking into a pair of brown eyes, no more than fifty feet away. Liz watched the grizzly lift its snout into the air, trying to get a scent.

"John..... She could hear the bear breathing as it exhaled jets of hot air through its nostrils.

".... I'm not kidding this time..." She slowly began to sidestep over to her tent, the grizzly watching her the whole way, moving his head to see her if she passed behind a tree. Not taking her eyes off the bear, Liz unzipped her tent and reached in for her rifle. Then the grizzly began to move, taking one step at a time



in her direction, and she whipped her rifle out in front of her.

"John... get your butt out here! If it comes any closer I'm going to shoot!" The in her voice was unmistakable as she clicked the rifle's safety off.

In his sleeping bag, the smile on John's face disappeared and his eyes popped open when he heard the metallic click of the safety. He flipped around in his sleeping bag and fumbled to get the tent door open. "Liz ... hold on..."

The grizzly stopped in midstep when it heard movements from the other tent. A moment later, John finally got the tent door open. He lay on his stomach, rifle raised at his shoulder. There were a dozen or so trees between where the grizzly had stopped and the tents and John found it difficult getting a clear shot of the animal. "Liz...", John said.

When she didn't answer, he slowly turned his head to look at her. She was poised to shoot; rifle at the shoulder, eye squinting through the sight, finger on the trigger.

"Liz ...

"Huh?" she said without moving.

"Do you think you could take your finger off the trigger ... I don't want any shots if we can help it..."

"Oh... sure."

The grizzly, bold as ever, started to move forward again toward Liz.

"John!..."

"I see it..."

It was twenty-five feet away when John let out a yell, and it stopped, looking at him. John peered through the rifle's sight and had a clear shot of the bear's right shoulder though the trees.

"That's far enough, buddy," John said, speaking to the bear.

The grizzly stared at John for a moment, then swung its massive head back toward Liz, grunted, and took a step forward. A moment later, John's Remington kicked as a bullet was discharged.

The bullet slammed into the bear's shoulder, disappearing into the thick brown fur. The 1200 pound animal immediately let out a sharp grunt as it swung its head around to lick its wound. But it appeared to be only mildly upset at being shot and John chambered another round.

"Hey Liz, grab a pot or something and bang it on your gun."

"Okay."

Simultaneously they smashed metal upon metal, and the bear looked around, confused by the sudden noise.

"It's working... keep going."

The bear took a few steps backward, then as quickly as it had come, it was gone over the far hill.

Liz slowly lowered her rifle. A moment later, John emerged from his tent, putting his jacket on.

"I'm glad you finally decided to join me," Liz said.

"Sorry.... I need all the sleep I can get."

"Yeah, right."

SEE REALITY PAGE 18

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8701 Watertown Plank Road
P.O. Box 26509
Milwaukee, WI 53226-0509
Phone: (414)456-8641
1-800-457-2775



MEDICAL
COLLEGE
OF WISCONSIN

Comedy production to open at Jenkins

A production of "Tartuffe," Moliere's 300-year-old comedy about hypocrisy, opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 in the Jenkins Theatre at UWSP.

Directed by Carolyn Blackinton of the theatre and dance faculty, performances will continue in the Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 5 - 7, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1.

Cory Krebsbach, a senior acting major at UWSP, will play the leading role of Orgon; his wife, Ehnire will be portrayed by Jessica Lanis. His mother, Mme. Pemelle will be played by Heather Poll-Sorensen; Ben Arvan will

appear as his son, Damis, and Kelly Hyde will be his daughter, Mariane. Her lover, Valere, will be portrayed by Michael Turay. Playing the title role of the hypocrite, Tartuffe, will be Adam Theisen. Other actors will be Travis Stroessenreuther, Kevin Kaniuga, Mandy Pouliot and Eric Skrum.

Audiences will be treated to pre-show entertainment by the actors doing improvisations in the lobby. The antics of this troupe will be carried into the theatre where their interactions will become a "play within the play."

Written in rhyming couplets and staged for the first time in 1669, "Tartuffe" is a comedy

about human foibles. The director says it pokes fun at hypocrisy, obsessions and the falseness of society.

The five-act farce incorporates other serious themes such as good versus evil, the importance of family and the stresses of aging. A wealthy middle-aged man with a young and attractive wife, Orgon takes refuge in religious extremes and tyrannizing his family.

Tartuffe is a con artist who poses as a holy man in order to steal Orgon's wife and his money. It takes the unmasking of Tartuffe and the intervention of King Louis XIV to save Orgon from his self-inflicted ruin.

Please, do not take his word for it

By Phred Grabara
CONTRIBUTOR

Hi there! I wasn't in quick enough to make the first few editions, so I guess you're just going to have to deal with it. My name is Phred, and I will be the guy filling this space with his mindless babble for the next sixteen weeks, or however long they let me do this.

Before we get into the meat of this article, I feel that I should clear a few things up. First off, I have no formal education in the field of music. I am not an expert, a guru or even a qualified journalist. I am just a guy with too much time on his hands.

Therefore, if I mess up on my facts, or say something that you really don't agree with, feel free to let me know, but don't feel that you have to get all over my case.

If I can find something that catches my eye, I'll buy it. I'll listen to it for a while, then I'll write something like this out. However, if I can't find anything, I may wuss out and re-some-thing old, or



maybe a good local band if I get the urge (I already have one in mind). Remember, I probably make less than you do.

I'm going to write from the perspective of a guy who has to go out and decide if a new tape

(in my case) is actually worth the eight to ten bucks that they can cost. In other words, the consumer's perspective.

Another point that I feel should be made is how I am going to pick and analyze my music. When I buy and review an album, I am going keep in mind how it will sound in my car.

I am going to take a peek at the self-titled debut from The Presidents of the United States.

A friend of mine has to travel around the state and beyond for his job. He heard the song "Lump" on the radio and he said, "You gotta get this album!" So I bought it.

Now I don't listen to anything else unless I make myself do it. I'm sure that I will get over it, but

SEE MUSIC PAGE 18

WHAT'S HAPPENING



EVENT

On Thursday, Sept. 28 an Open Mic will be in the Encore starting at 8 pm. Open Mic gives UWSP students and community the change to display their talents on stage. The entertainment can be anything from comedians, singers, and pianists to bands.

Open Mic gives an intimate insight into the people around you, the people you see walking to class every day and the ones that sit next to you in class.

Admission is \$2 with student ID and \$3.50 without.

COMEDY

UWSP's Funniest Jokes will be Friday September 29. Campus student organizations will be competing to see who has UWSP's Funniest Jokes.

UWSP's Funniest Jokes gives student organizations the opportunity to highlight their comedy talents. In addition, it gives organizations a chance to earn money. Many student organizations are not university funded and have to rely on fundraisers for financial support.

Top Prize will be \$50.00 with second and third places also awarded. The jokes will be judged on creativity, delivery, tact, audience reaction, and overall presentation.

Admission is a GIFT with student ID and \$1 with out. Performance time is 8 pm.



RECITAL

ISIS, a trio of oboe, horn and piano will perform in a guest recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1 at UWSP. The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

Members of the ensemble are Andrea Gullickson, principal oboist with the Oshkosh Symphony and member of the UW-Oshkosh faculty; Ann Ley, member of the horn faculty at Southwest Missouri State University and former student of Patrick Miles, music faculty, UWSP; and Marianne Chaudoir, also of UW-Oshkosh, organist and choirmaster at Trinity Episcopal Church of Oshkosh.

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Signstage to perform at Sentry Theater

"Children of a Lesser God," a Tony Award-winning play, tells the powerful love story between a hearing-impaired woman and a hearing man. It will be performed by Signstage, an acting company from Cleveland, Ohio, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Sentry Theater.

The movie adapted from the play was nominated for three Oscars in 1986, including best picture. In her film debut, hearing-impaired actress Marlee Matlin won best actress designation for her role. Her co-star, William Hurt, was nominated as best actor.

Signstage includes both deaf and hearing individuals. Hearing impaired actress Antoinette Abbamonte of Brooklyn, N.Y., has the female lead, playing Sarah Norman, a drop-out who works as a housekeeper at the school. Hearing actor, Brian Kapell of Madison, is the male lead, James Leeds, a young speech therapist at a school for the deaf.

Sarah refuses to learn lip-reading and speech, explaining that if people want to communicate with her, they can learn her language, instead of she having to learn theirs. James and Sarah

have a series of heated discussions which touch on issues and misunderstandings that exist among the deaf and hearing communities. Somewhere amid the arguments, James and Sarah find they are falling in love, but the clash

between their worlds drives them apart. "Maybe that's why this production is so potent. It feels so close to the lives of the actors themselves," said Marianne Evett, theater critic for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mark Medoff wrote the play in 1978, about ten years before the student body at allaudet University rose up to demand a deaf president. "Well-meaning as it may be, the mentality of hearing people portrayed in Children of a Lesser God is very much alive," says Mow, the play's director. "Children of a Lesser God is not about the conflict between the deaf and the hearing, not between sign language and speech, but about two people in love."

"Abbamonte gives a fierce and moving performance... hands moving like knives when she is angry, but we also see her warmer, fun-loving side," Evett said.

In 1981 the drama opened on Broadway, where it ran for more than two years, and won the Tony Award for Best Play.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, Quandt Field House (715) 346-4100.

Admission is \$12 for the general public, \$9 for senior citizens and \$5.50 for students



Submitted Photo

Signstage actors, Kapell and Abbamonte, in "Children of a Lesser God".

Name Calling

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



How does that go? "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Is that it?

I wonder if I would still be the sweet person I am today if my parents would have given me a different name. Katey was not their first choice. I was almost Casey. I honestly can not see myself with that name.

Then my parents were going to name me Erin. This one was rejected because they did not want people to be confused and think I was a boy. I would really hope that people would be able to figure that one out on their own.

I guess my mom and dad wanted me to have a different name, but not too different. My full first name is Katherine which lends itself to many nickname options. The decided to have the shortened version of my name be Katey. I really like the fact that they spelled it the way they did. It makes me feel special.

The only complaint I have is that I can't buy things with my name on them. You know, like pencils and stuff that you always wanted when you were younger. That may be the reason why to this day I still get overly excited when I see my named spelled right, on anything whether its a post it note or an award. It guess it does not take much to make me happy.

My name has evolved quite a bit over the years. I have now become Kate. It started when I came to college, even my parents call me Kate now, so I figure why fight it. Plus, it sounds cool, don't you think? Kate Roberts, ace reporter. Yeah, I like it.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Centertainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure CASINO TRIP (Signup at Cam. Act./Stu. Inv. Office)
Career Serv. Prog.: Writing Gov. Letters, 4:00 PM - 4:30 PM (106 CCC) & Teacher Credentials/Portfolios, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM (Nissman Rm.-UC)
Performing Arts Series: CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD--\$5.50 w/D; \$12 w/o, 7:30 PM (Sentry)
Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds & Concerts OPEN MIC, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9:00 PM - 12:00 AM (AC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Wom. Volleyball, Eau Claire Tourn., All Day (T)
Mainstage Prod.: TARTUFFE, 8:00 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Centertainment Prod.-Club/Variety Presents: UWSP'S FUNNIEST JOKES--FREE w/D; \$1 w/o, 8:00 PM - 9:30 PM (Encore-UC)
TREMORS Dance Club- Theme Night: 80's MLX, 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM (AC)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Football, UW-Eau Claire (SPUD BOWL), 7PM (H)
Men's Cross-Country, UW-Oshkosh Inv., 11AM (T)
SINGLERAMA
SPUD BOWL
Tennis, Lawrence University, 11AM (H)
Wom. Cross-Country, Univ. of Minnesota Inv. (T)
Wom. Soccer, UW-River Falls, 2PM (H)
Wom. Volleyball, Eau Claire Tourn., All Day (T)
Mainstage Prod.: TARTUFFE, 7:30 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Wom. Soccer, UW-LaCrosse, 2PM (H)
Mainstage Prod.: TARTUFFE, 2:00 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Isis Trio, 3:00 PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2- HOMECOMING WEEK

HOMECOMING: "Quest for the Holy Tail:" PHOTO SCAVENGER HUNT (Fun-Film & Clues in Centertainment Prod. Office-UC)
Career Serv. Prog.: What Can I Do With A Major In...?, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM (134 Main)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3- HOMECOMING WEEK

Wom. Volleyball, Edgewood, 7PM (H)
Career Serv. Prog.: Teacher Credentials/Portfolios, 8:00 AM - 9:00 AM (134 Main)
HOMECOMING: King & Queen Voting, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM (Concourse-UC)

Career Serv. Prog.: Job Hunting on the Internet, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM (307 CCC) & Preparing for Employment Interviews, 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

HOMECOMING: SPAM CARVING CONTEST, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM (Encore-UC)

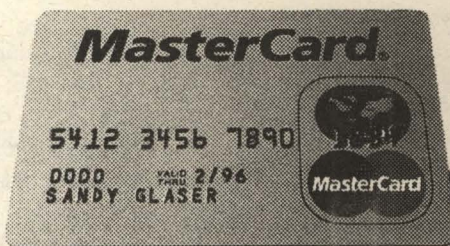
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4- HOMECOMING WEEK

HOMECOMING: Medieval Dinner (Regular Wooden Spoon Hours) (Fremont Terrace-UC)
Wom. Soccer, St. Mary's College, 4PM (Winona, MN)
Wom. Volleyball, Eau Claire, 7PM (H)
Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL--\$1 w/D; \$2 w/o, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

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

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Tennis defeated by St. Norbert

Point plays without #1 and #3 singles players

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP women's tennis team visited De Pere last weekend for a non-conference dual with St. Norbert College.

But bad luck had ruined the trip for Stevens Point even before the team loaded the bus. Number one and number three singles players, Laura Petzold and Carmel Thorson were unable to make the match do to illness.

This left the remaining squad members with the difficult task of moving up a few spots on the depth chart to face some tougher competition.

In singles play, Point took three of six matches, including a hard fought win for Brenda Gottsacker at the number two spot.

Gottsacker, a sophomore from Oregon, Wisconsin, beat Norbert's Julie Reese 3-6, 7-5 and 6-4.

Also coming up victoriously were Joey Skornicka (6-1, 6-3), and Tammy Byrne (6-2, 6-4).

But Stevens Point came up empty in all three doubles matches. Doubles team Colleen Casey and Gottsacker aren't familiar partners, but were forced to play together due to the sicknesses of Petzold and Thorson.

A lack of chemistry may have caused their loss to the St. Norbert team of Kathryn Peterson and Darcy Leedom.

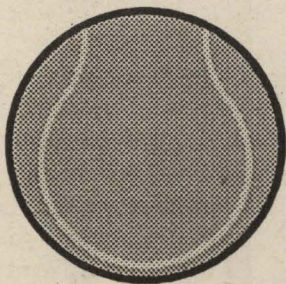
Point's other combinations of Byrne and Skornicka, and the number three team, Leah Nemetz and Dena Bastien also had their

troubles, but once they move back to their intended roster spots, outcomes should improve for the two teams.

UWSP head coach Nancy Page commented on the match and on her young team.

"The St. Norbert match wasn't a true indicator of how we're doing," said Page. "I think we've got a good solid nucleus of players."

Stevens Point will host Lawrence this Saturday, with matches starting at 11:00 a.m.



Men's rugby faces possible suspension

By Kris Wagner
PHOTO EDITOR

A decision to possibly suspend the UWSP Men's rugby club was made by SGA's S.O.U.R.C.E. Committee last Thursday.

"Nothing is official until it goes through the student senate on Thursday," said Joe Trawitzki, President of S.O.U.R.C.E. Committee.

If the club's suspension goes through they will not be able to participate as a UWSP organization.

Furthermore, the team will not be allowed to use any of the university's equipment, including practice fields and transportation vehicles.

The possible suspension came when an officer of protected services reported an open intoxicant violation at a rugby scrimmage directly to a S.O.U.R.C.E. Committee member.

The member took the report as a complaint and further reviewed the rugby club's record.

The S.O.U.R.C.E. Committee

is a group that oversees the conduct and leadership of all UWSP organizations. Its committee members are leaders from various UWSP organizations.

"In the past, the rugby team has behaved very badly," said Head Coach Michael Williams.

Last spring the rugby team was placed on two years probation because of incidents happening at the annual UWSP Artifest, an event which no longer can hold the UWSP name.

As a UWSP organization, the rugby team is supposed to take responsibility for all actions happening at their events including those of the spectators.

This semester, four complaints have been filed against the rugby team.

They are as follows: a truck on a university field, use of a field without permission, spectators having open intoxicants and spectators having unleashed dogs.

These occurrences and the club's previous conduct records have led to the possible suspension of the team, which was to receive an estimated \$3000 in funds this year.

The UWSP Rugby club is also a former state champion and have been ranked nationally the last two years.

Currently, the rugby club is ranked ninth of about 109 teams in the mid-west region.

"The rugby team never did any of these things," said 4-year UWSP rugby player Chris Fischer.

Fischer further commented that the rugby team can not watch the spectators while playing the game.

The team now has future thoughts of becoming a city team, but still have a long process to go through.

They may have a chance to become a UWSP organization next semester, but until then, they have to forfeit all of their games as a UWSP organization.

SPORTS

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

In a press conference earlier this week, Penn State football coach Joe Paterno apologized for profanity he used during the postgame handshake after last Saturday night's 59-34 romping of Rutgers.

Paterno lashed out at Rutgers head coach Doug Graber, after Graber accused Paterno of running up the score in the game.

Although the Nittany Lions' coach apologized to the game's home viewing audience, he chose not to apologize to Rutgers for putting up late fourth quarter points in a game in which he didn't need them.

And why should he?

In college football, you not only need to win, but you need to be impressive in doing so.

Penn State, currently ranked sixth or seventh depending on if you believe in the AP or USA Today-CNN poll, is in contention to win a National Championship. Based on the sport's current system of selecting the nation's top college team, football programs have to upset a few opposing sidelines every once and a while if they want to stay in contention.

And don't just look at Penn State. Any team who feels it has a chance to get more votes in the polls is willing to belittle its opponent in the process.

Just look at Wisconsin, who had started the season with a top 25 ranking only to be embarrassed by Colorado and then to tie Stanford who could have easily been beaten.

Last weekend, the Badgers came away with a 42-0 blanking over SMU. And to no surprise were receiving votes once again.

If anyone's to point the finger at, it's not Paterno nor any other successful college coach.

Instead look to the NCAA who has yet to institute a playoff system into college football.

Without bowl games, you may lose tradition and the part of college football, which sets it apart from all other sports.

But with a playoff system, you'll gain a competitive drive that will allow for more than a handful of teams to have a shot at the National Title and you won't have the disrespect that occurs every time a team like Penn State slaughters someone like Rutgers.

You won't need to win big because at the end of the season, 72-10 wins will be no more valuable than if the score had been 28-24.

This way, Paterno can save his profanity for the locker room, and Graber can save his griping for the film sessions.

Because in the end, it was simply just a win or a loss and nothing more.



photo by Kris Wagner

No. 12 Janie Probst passes to teammate Jody Rosenthal in Saturday's win over Superior.

Ella's
IN POINT

WHAT'S HAPPENING:

SPUD BOWL

Pre-Game Warm-Up

-Pitcher Specials-

\$3.50 til game time

616 Division St.

Weekend tough for spikers

By Krista Torgeson
CONTRIBUTOR

The 1995 women's volleyball team began the season strong winning 10 of their first 16 games. Thus far in conference competition, the team has been unsuccessful, but have been competing closely and posing a threat.

According to the players, they have been putting a lot of pressure on themselves to succeed.

Coming off a 21-19 season from the year before, the team feels that with 11 returning members, they can improve greatly.

"We have set very high goals for ourselves. We have for seniors, and have all been playing together four years to have that bond that makes us play so well as a team," said Heidi Stephens.

The September 20 match against conference rival UW-Oshkosh, although not a victory for the Pointers, gave the team an extra look at their competition.

The match was not originally scheduled so it did not count on their conference standings. A 4-15, 12-15, 15-12 and 5-15 score told the disappointing story. Pointers Peggy Hartl and Tara Raddatz led the team with 17 and 12 kills respectively.

The teams' defensive leaders combined for 25 digs. Sabina Carroll had nine, Raddatz also had nine and Hartl contributed seven.

UW-River Falls was the site of the Pointers two conference losses which took place September 23. The conclusion of the tri-match left UWSP with a 6-15, 2-15 and 5-15 loss to UW-Oshkosh.

Match leaders again were Hartl and Raddatz with five kills each, and Stephens added four. Jolien Heiden was only able to come up with 15 assists because of the defensive effort of their competitor, whose team combined for 59 digs in just three games.

Putting the team at their current 10-6 record was the close loss to UW-River Falls 10-15, 10-15 and 14-16. The loss was not due to the teams' defense. The team totaled 79 digs in just three games.

Hartl led the team with 20 digs while Stephens added 15. Raddatz had 13 and both Carroll and Heiden contributed 11. The hitting for the team was far from lacking. Raddatz and Hartl both led with eight kills.

Blocking played a major part of the game with three Pointers contributing at least three a piece. Raddatz had four block assists and both Heiden and Kelly Gralinski added three more.

"We will not let one bad week set us back, the main thing is we still have a winning record," said Stephens.

The team will be playing in a tournament this weekend which includes five conference teams.

Pointers shutout Butler, 37-0

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP football team fondly remembered the capabilities of Division I-AA Butler university and their star running back Arnold Mickens. Last year BU embarrassed the Pointers 28-16, as Mickens ran for 286 yards and three touchdowns.

This year's rematch told a different story. It was a perfect football game for the Pointers as they ran all over Butler while the defense was able to keep BU scoreless.

The win completed a perfect sweep of the three game season-opening road trip for Point.

"Our guys played really well the whole game and gave 100 percent," said assistant coach Pete McAdams. "They have really pulled together as a team throughout these last three games on the road."

The Pointers were never in trouble against Butler, as they scored 30 seconds into the game.

The score came on a 27 yard dash by Tom McKinney. The Pointers never looked back as they kept scoring points.

The defense played a key part in the victory. Not only did they hold BU scoreless, but they also intercepted two passes and scored two points on a safety, which was the result of a Butler penalty in their own end zone.

The defense also held Mickens to 184 yards rushing.

For the second straight week, the Pointers, normally known for their passing attack, dominated by running the ball, getting 401 yards and four touchdowns on the ground.

Stan Strama led the Pointers with 157 yards and one touchdown, while Tom McKinney added 125 yards and three touchdowns.

This week, Stevens Point hosts UW-Eau Claire for SPUD Bowl. Game time is set for 7:00 at Goerke Field.

UWSP-Butler, Stats					
UWSP	6	15	7	9	-37
Butler	0	0	0	0	-0

First Quarter
UWSP-McKinney 27 run (kick failed), :30

Second Quarter
UWSP-McKinney 73 run (Krcmar pass to Dean), 6:25
UWSP-Strama 63 run (Galecke kick), 9:14

Third Quarter
UWSP-Krcmar 7 run (Galecke kick), 3:43

Fourth Quarter
UWSP-Damitz 11 pass from Krcmar (Galecke kick), 7:16

A-2410

Individual Statistics
Rushing - UWSP, McKinney 7-157, Harms 16-89, Strama 9-157, Krcmar 6-23, Luedtke 3-10, Damitz 2-8, Ellis 2-0, Ott 1-11. Butler, Mickens 40-184, Jacobs 4-8, Stoddard 4-6, Sanders 2-6, Marrs 1-1.

Passing - UWSP, Krcmar 6-11-0 104, Ellis 0-1-0 0. Butler, Stoddard 2-12-1 19, Jacobs 2-11-1 32.

Receiving - UWSP, Harms 2-36, Damitz 2-20, Strama 1-11, B.Ott 1-37. Butler, Andreadis 2-10, Knight 1-25, Joiner 1-16.

Soccer beats Eau Claire

By Cory Wojtalewicz
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's soccer team won a pair of conference games against UW-Superior and UW-Eau Claire this past weekend.

On Friday, the Pointer women took on Superior and displayed their ability to score as they won 11-0.

They scored four goals in the first half and seven in the second. Jody Rosenthal had two unassisted goals and Jessica Wickesberg had two goals with assists going to Kelly Morgan and Erica Corbin, respectively.

Point had an overwhelming advantage in shots on goal as they had a 57-0 edge in that category.

"We beat Superior 11-0 and that says a lot because they are a much improved team," said coach Sheila Miech. "It was good to see because we had nine players score in front of their parents."

The competition got stiffer on Saturday when the Pointers played UW-Eau Claire. Point got two quick goals in the first 10 minutes.

Erin Leinweber opened the scoring at 2:41 as she was assisted by Rosenthal. The Pointers then took a 2-0 lead at the 9:56 mark when Corbin netted the second goal with an assist from Leinweber.

The Blugolds broke into the scoring column at 30:47 to cut the lead to 2-1. This was the first goal scored against the Pointer women all year. It came after a period of 510 shutout minutes.

Rosenthal, however finished the Blugolds off with an unassisted goal at 79:59, putting the Pointers up 3-1 and finishing up the scoring.

"Eau Claire is always such a big rivalry and they were gunning for us because we hadn't lost in conference," added Miech.

The Pointers now 3-0-0 in conference and 6-0-0 overall, took on Macalester Wednesday and host River Falls this Saturday.

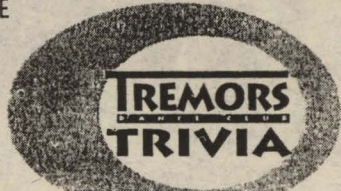
KNOWLEDGE BOWL WEEKEND

'95

RULES

September 28, 29 & 30

1. YOU MUST HAVE A TEAM NAME REGISTERED WITH THE TREM OR TRIVIA TABLE (5 MEMBERS PER TEAM).
2. QUESTIONS WILL APPEAR ON THE VIDEO SCREEN AT VARIOUS TIMES THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT.
3. WHEN ANSWERING A QUESTION YOU MUST REPORT TO THE TRIVIA TABLE.
4. TEAM SCORES WILL BE CARRIED OVER EACH NIGHT AND TOTALED AT THE END OF SATURDAY NIGHT.
5. SCORING WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:
1ST - 100 POINTS
2ND - 50 POINTS
3RD - 25 POINTS
ANY ANSWERS AFTER WILL BE AWARDED 10 POINTS
6. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE TOP FINALISTS.





Agony Column
By Mistress Tracey

YAGOTYERSELF A GRIPE?!

Do you miss Calvin & Hobbes? Has your refrigerator started talking to you? Did you go blind last week from seeing Pat Rothfuss without his pants? Is a cat's urinary tract health important? Do you have that "not so fresh" feeling?

GETYERSELF A GRIP!!!

Mistress Tracey, our endearing, (albeit recently incarcerated; see Dave Davis) dominatrix, would just love to get in touch with your pain! Send her all of your cry-baby complaints, stupid questions, and relationship frustrations to:

The AGONY COLUMN
c/o The Pointer
attn: Comics Editor

or email Mistress Tracey at:
jbreu224@student1.uwsp.edu

Tracey anxiously awaits your reply! Send her something today and she'll get it into the Comics Page! (If you don't send her anything, this column will be removed, there still won't be any Calvin & Hobbes, and the Comics Editor will have to fill the empty space with clip art... that will make Tracey angry).



Hello, my lil' darlings!
Remember me? I was that gorgeous girl-fiend of Dave Davis last semester...until he got way too subserviant and I had to put him out of his misery. I can't stand to see pain, sweeties. And how does society repay me for my little act of mercy? They put me in prison, those bastards! Where's the love in that?

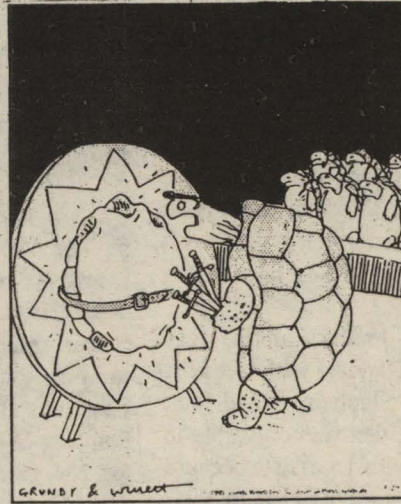
Oh well. I can forgive them (those cute little boys in their little white suits can be quite amusing) for I have a new honey now. He's a mutant sorcerer from Dublin, Ireland...a man truly deserving of my affection, but I'm not here to talk about him.

Soon you will be under my control. I will be the one for you to turn to and I will spank you when you are bad.

So, now what, you ask? That's up to you. See, what we have here is a relationship. A little give and take. Send me your love. Send me your hate. Bring me the Horoscope Guy's butt on a plate. I am your mistress and you will do as you're told...

BY KEN GRUNDY AND MALCOLM WILLET

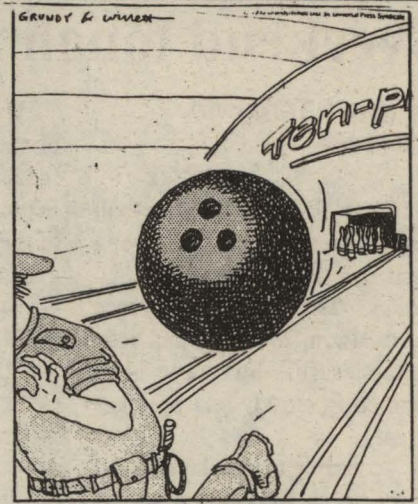
TIGHT CORNER



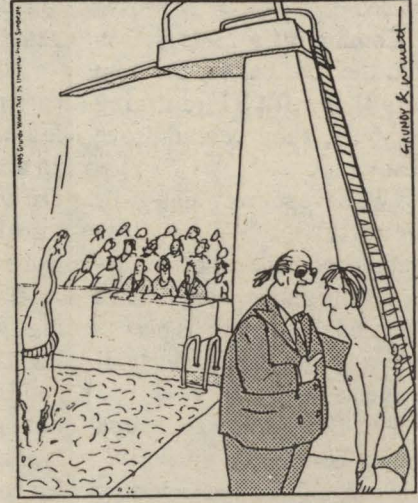
"Now come out of there, Cathy! You want to ruin the show?"



Bad luck comes in threes.

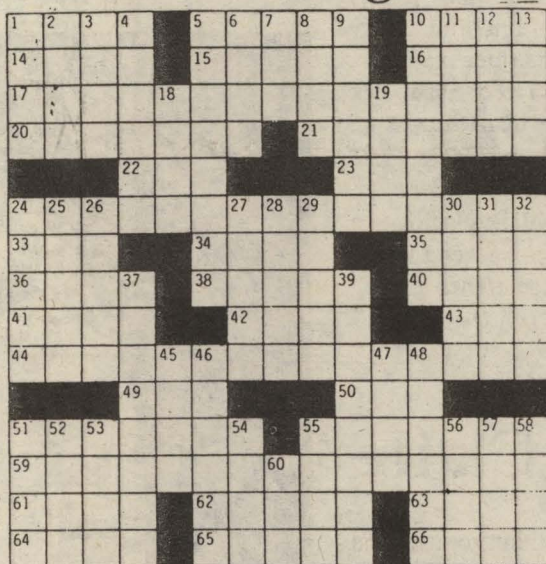


The first and last time Indiana Jones went bowling.



"The boss says you don't take a dive in the second round."

collegiate crossword



©Edward Julius

ACROSS

1. French head
5. Basketball move
10. Raise
14. October's birthstone
15. One-celled animal
16. '50s song, e.g. (var.)
17. Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
20. Tyrants
21. Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
22. Mr. Whitney
23. Common tattoo word
24. House of
33. Be human
34. Inter (lat)
35. Mr. Waggoner
36. Fat
38. Undeliverable mail or water sprite
40. Chicken
41. First-rate
42. Word of warning
43. Compass point
44. former Time Magazine Man of the Year (2 wds.)
49. to be announced abbr.

DOWN

50. Greek
51. Classroom need
55. Stupid
59. Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
61. footnote abbreviation
62. Miss Comaneci
63. Neon
64. Yield
65. Inexperienced
66. Do in, as a dragon
1. Mary — Lincoln
2. Fencing sword
3. Scottish caps
4. Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
5. Party supporter
6. — corny as
7. Certain doc
8. Newspaper section, for short
9. Washington seaport
10. Dairy product (2 wds.)
11. Opposite of aweater
12. — fix
13. The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)
18. Mr. Porter
19. "Out, damned"
24. Part of some newscasts
25. Diamond burr
26. Lying flat
27. Omit in pronunciation
28. VP in '53
29. Iarnish, as a reputation
30. Competing
31. Actress Veronique
32. The — Sister
37. — Stuff
39. Of ancient
45. Casino words
46. Adventurous
47. Assam silkworm
48. Invalidates
51. The Odyssey, as one
52. Ceremonial
53. Put — on 'cover up'
54. Dermatological mark
55. "I cannot tell"
56. Suffix for poet
57. Legendary human king
58. Catch sight of
60. Suffix for black

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Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "Pantless" Rothfuss
EDITOR IN BRIEF

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)
Venus ascending in the third house forms a rare conjunction that can only mean one thing. Clown sex, and plenty of it!

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
That girl doesn't call you back. Spay your cat out of petty vengeance.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
You get a B+ for your Philosophy Klub presentation, "Football Players: Piss in the Gene Pool." It also gets you introduced to a little game called, "Let's twist Mr. Smart's arms off."

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Goulash isn't magical either, unless it's made by elves.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
Examine your relationship; is its basis Eros or Agape? While both have their place, mistaking one for the other is tragic.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
A bottle of wine, a glue stick, and three Rhesus monkeys leave you in rehab with a crippling case of the gout.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)
Don't worry, your roommate won't tell anyone about your habit of wetting the bed, except me. Muahahahahhaaha!

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
You translate a section of the Koran to say, "...make love to the pavement." You don't realize your mistake until later, much later.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)
A recent statistical analysis proves that if you lay everyone at 90° FM end to end, you'll probably get a disease.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
At the end of this your cat will be so confused that all of its hair will fall out.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
In the middle of a hectic day you will see a squirrel eating a pinecone. This fills you with a sense of well-being until you try to eat one yourself and find out that they're bitter as hell. Dumb friggin' squirrel.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK
Act as though you suspect nothing, just in case.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)
I'd get that rash looked at if I were you.

Pat Rothfuss's book "Everything you ever needed to know about nothing, but Didn't think to ask." Just sold it's 23rd copy. Way to go Pat!

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Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

John glanced down at the ground and before he could look back up, he noticed something. "Huh.... look at this."

"What?" Liz walked over and looked down. "Wolf?" she said.

"Yup. Big one too."

The tracks led in-between their tents, stopping near John's tent first, then Liz's, then off into the woods.

"We must not have smelled good enough," John commented.

"Speak for yourself."

John reached down and pulled a tent stake out of the snow.

"We need to get moving."

"Why? What about breakfast?"

"Well, we may as well assume that someone heard that shot and they'll probably want to check it out...and if they really are Rusians, I don't want to be sitting here in the open as an easy target."

"Wonderful, now we're targets..."

"Don't worry, that can be changed."

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

Prospects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

on Tuesday, October 17 and ends on November 26.

The daily duck bag is five with a possession limit of 10 ducks. The daily limit may not include more than four mallards of which only one may be a hen mallard. Also, the daily bag limit may not include more than one black duck, one pintail duck, one redhead duck, two wood ducks, or one canvasback duck.

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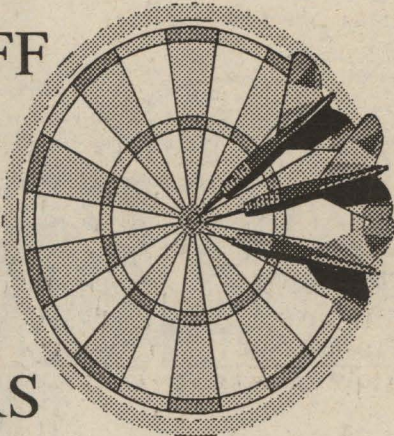
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Music

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

I must admit that this is an impressive slab, especially for a debut I am particularly drawn to the lyrics; they're simple and silly. There is no message or meaning. The words are, as far as I can tell, just what they say.

Don't let the simplicity of the words fool you. This band has a well rounded and well put together musical style. I guess, for lack of a better comparison, I would say that they sound a bit like Green Day, only quieter.

They can rock as hard as the next group ... they just don't. I think that it's a nice break from some of the newer bands I've been hearing, although I won't name names since I'm new at this.

I guess that all I can really say is that I love this album and I would highly recommend it to anyone. I haven't liked a group this much since Nine Inch Nails.

So until next time, be good, and please ... don't take my word for it.

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Quest for the Holy Grail
Scavenger Hunt
UWSP Campus and
Stevens Point Community
3pm - 5pm

Friday Oct 6

Yell Like Hell!
Berg Gymnasium
7pm
Homecoming Comedian
MARTY PUTZ (prop comic)
UC Encore
9:00pm

Tuesday Oct 3

King/Queen
Voting
UC
Concourse
9am - 3pm

SPAM Carving
Contest
UC Encore
7pm - 9pm

Wednesday Oct 4

Medieval Dinner
UC Fremont Terrace
4:30pm - 6:00pm

Monty Python and the Holy Grail
UC Encore
8pm - 10pm

Thursday Oct 5

King/Queen Voting
UC Concourse
9am-3pm

Women's Rugby
Prom Dress Game
Rugby Field(Q)
4:30pm

Talent Nite
UC Encore
7pm - 11pm

Saturday Oct 7

Parade
Campus/City Streets
10:00am

UW-Stout vs.
UWSP-Pointers
Goerke Field
1:30 pm

Cotillion Ball
TREMORS Club
8pm - ?

Sunday Oct 8

Stevens Point Naturally:
Green Circle Bike Ride

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346x4343

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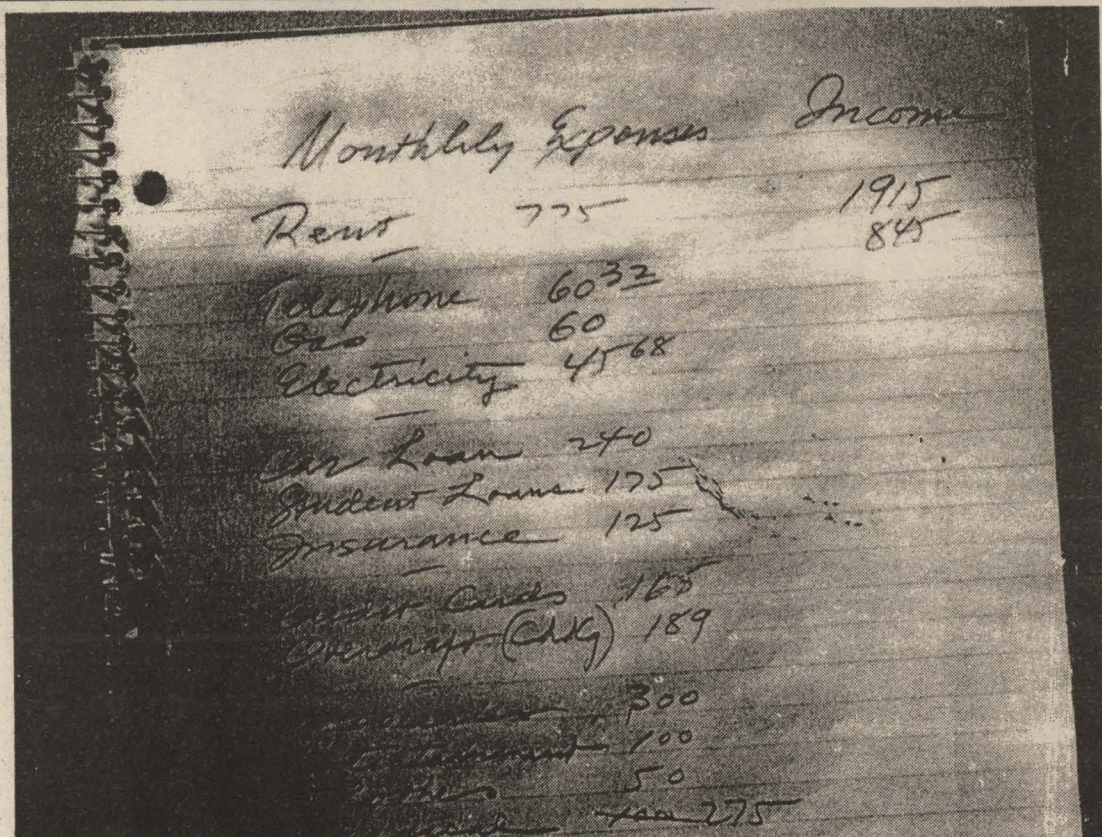
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