

The POINTER VOLUME 39, No. 14 JANUARY 25, 1996 POINTER

Celebrating one hundred years of reporting

Thoyre hopes to maintain quality through cuts

By Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor

The future and quality of the UWSP campus has fallen into the lap of one man: Interim Chancellor Howard Thoyre.

After receiving recommendations from line officers, the faculty and student senates and various campuswide sources, Thoyre is now in the hot seat as he attempts to cut \$2.4 million dollars from the already lean budget of UWSP.

The money must be reallocated due to a massive elimination of educational funds from Gov. Tommy Thompson's \$1.2 billion property tax break for Wisconsin residents.

Line officers Bill Meyer, Greg Diemer and Helen Godfrey outlined various cuts and reforms throughout programs on campus including the elimination of two majors and six minors.

Along with the loss in educational programs, a staff reduction of 1/3 was recommended and a deallocation of \$25,000 from the athletics' program.

"We decided that if we're go-

ing to protect the quality of the education at UWSP, we can't just take a 5% cut of everything," said Thoyre. "A slice across the entire campus would lower the quality of all programs and that is absolutely unacceptable."

The food system management and anthropology majors will be eliminated if the line officers' recommendations are accepted by

The administration has set forth an agenda under Thoyre that boasts academic excellence and have vowed to protect that quality. But the line officers' report does not seem to reflect that agenda.

Of the \$2.4 million that needs to be pulled from the budget, \$1.4 million will come from academic areas. While administrative areas will lose \$870,000 and \$136,000 from athletics and student services.

"Numerous members of the campus community agonized over the various decisions," said Thoyre. "Anyone who wanted to influence

the decision had an opportunity to do so."

Thoyre will now make the final decision on what will be cut and what will be maintained, and hopes to make his decisions public on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

"There won't be any horrendous changes," said Thoyre. "You will find that a significant majority of programs will remain untouched. A smaller minority will be changed or modified, and an even smaller number will be modified even more."

Although the majors and minors face possible elimination, the possibility of changes in the deallocation plan could still occur.

"I will listen to appeals," said Thoyre. "If I make some horrible mistake I will reconsider them. But I'm not going to open the

door to listen and discuss all of this again because months and months have gone into this process."

Either way, the UWSP campus will be holding its collective breath as it awaits the cuts handed down from above.

"People will have a smaller menu of services and programs provided, but a menu of a higher quality."

Interim Chancellor Howard Thoyre

Thoyre. The food system management, home economics, exceptional child in physical education, microelectronics, Russian and mild/moderate cognitive disabilities minors also would be cut.

Thoyre assures students that this proposed reduction of these academic programs will not affect the quality of education at UWSP, but in fact will sustain it.

"People will have a smaller menu of services and programs provided," said Thoyre, "But a menu of a higher quality."

A TIME TO KILL

LINE OFFICERS' PROPOSED PROGRAM CUTS:

MAJORS

FOOD SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT
ANTHROPOLOGY

MINORS

FOOD SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT
HOME ECONOMICS
EXCEPTIONAL CHILD IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION
MICROELECTRONICS
RUSSIAN
MILD/MODERATE COGNITIVE DISABILITIES

It's a juggle out there



photo by Kris Wagner

Dawn Trexel(left) and Chad Schwantes perform a juggling act as they promote their club formerly known as the Stevens Point Area Juggling Association (SPAJA).

Chancellor search begins

UW-System president Katharine C. Lyall has named a 15-member advisory search and screen committee in conjunction with the search for a new chancellor for UW-Stevens Point. Keith Sanders, chancellor since 1989, in July 1995, was named UW System senior vice president for administration.

Howard Thoyre, UWSP provost and vice chancellor, is serving as acting chancellor.

Lyall and Michael Grebe, president of the UW-System Board of Regents, are on the UWSP campus today to meet with the advisory search and screen committee and issue its charge. Accompanying them is regent Jay Smith, chair of the Special Regents Committee.

The advisory screening committee will assist in publicizing and generating nominations and applications of qualified candidates. It will also screen appli-

cations and eliminate applicants who are not qualified for the position.

The committee will identify no fewer than five qualified candidates for further consideration. Then, in conjunction with the Special Regents Committee, a person will be recommended for

SEE CHANCELLOR PAGE 19

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Legal notices plan could save thousands

The state of Wisconsin will save more than \$50,000 per year if a suggestion from the director of purchasing at the UWSP is adopted.

Jerry Burling of UWSP has suggested to state officials that the wording of legal notices in newspapers be shortened to save costs on printing. When large-ticket goods and services are purchased by state agencies, legal notices of the requests for bids and proposals must be published twice in the official state newspaper.

Legal notices are currently written in paragraph and full sentence format, including mailing address information. Burling contends, "These legal notices are too wordy. It's too hard for vendors to find the information they need. Salesmen don't have time to wade through it all. I'm convinced we aren't getting adequate responses to our bids be-

cause they are too hard to read. Also, 100 percent of responses to our ads are through phone calls, so the mailing address information isn't needed."

He recommends using a list format without full sentences. In one example, a 14 line ad was cut to five lines for a savings of 65 percent.

Greg Smith of the State Bureau of Procurement reports that Burling's suggestion is especially timely now because (1) the Legislature has requested that the state rebid its contract for the official state newspaper, (2) the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel is preparing to publish all its classified ads, including the legal notices, on the Internet, and (3) even though legal notice rates have increased by 14 percent, the new format should cut current costs by one-third to one-half.

Burling estimates that UWSP spends about \$300-500 per year

on legal notices, so the campus savings could be \$150-250. But statewide, savings "could easily reach at least \$52,000." He also predicts, "Format changes in legal notices will make reading legal pages a lot easier for the vendors and may also increase the number of potential bidders doing business with state agencies."

A 35-year UWSP employee, Burling was recognized by his peers last spring with the Carolyn Rolfson Sargis Award, which recognizes classified staff members who epitomize the standards of outstanding and dedicated service and special contributions to the university. He was saluted for taking a major role in developing UWSPs nationally recognized recycling program, his innovative approaches to purchasing his dedication to completing projects and his community involvement.

CASE elects Englehard as chair

The director of alumni relations at UWSP has been named chair-elect of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District 5.

Karen Englehard will serve as chair-elect throughout 1996, then head the 2,500 member, eight-state organization for two years.

Englehard has served CASE in a variety of roles since 1976, including service as track chair, program chair, conference chair and five-year board member. She was recognized by the organization in 1993 for her leadership in coordinating the program for the District five annual conference in Chicago.

This year's District five con-

ference attracted 1,742 people to the four-day event, the highest attendance at any regional meeting.

A 1959 graduate of UWSP, Englehard became director of alumni relations in 1976. She serves as chair of the Laird Endowment Advisory Board and as UWSP's Laird Program coordinator.

She has been active in Republican Party organizations, including advisory roles for the College Republicans. In past years, she has been an advisor to Delta Zeta Sorority, a director of the UWSP Alumni Association, and a community volunteer.

CASE is an international association for institutional ad-

vancement professionals. Nearly 3,000 colleges, universities, elementary and secondary schools, educationally related nonprofit organizations and commercial firms in the United States, Canada, Mexico and 27 other countries belong to CASE.

More than 14,000 professionals are members. The organization's purpose is to develop and foster relationships between member institutions and their constituencies, to provide training and to provide a strong force for the advancement and support of education worldwide.

Great Lakes District five serves more than 400 institutions including all of the Big Ten.

IN THE NEWS

WORLD

-Russia announced the ascension of a former Soviet Communist Party Politburo member to the position of Chairman of the Parliament. Yegor Stroyev was chosen to fill the position after former Chairman Sergei Kovalyov announced his resignation. The former Chairman had recently become a critic of President Boris Yeltsin, accusing the President of drifting from an agenda that included a commitment to the rule of law in a democracy and toward states' rights. Stroyev had been governor of the region of Orel before being elected Chairman.

-Five Haitians were killed last Tuesday in their native village of Corail after residents claimed they were sorcerers practicing witchcraft that resulted in various deaths to residents of the village. The attack on the alleged witches came at dawn and culminated in the physical beating of all five people until they were dead.

-The United States has threatened to pull support from Bosnia if their government does not agree to release 900 prisoners of war. According to Secretary of State Warren Christopher the U.S. will "not go forward with the equipment and training unless they are in compliance with the agreement." The Muslim-led Bosnian government is waiting for information on over 20,000 missing Muslims which are thought to be dead from Serbian attacks. Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic stated that the prisoners of war held by his militia will be released by the end of the week.

NATION

-Amidst weeks of controversy, Sandra Jensen of Sacramento, Cal., received a heart-lung transplant last Tuesday. The transplant has received much publicity because the patient is afflicted with Down syndrome and many doctors felt she was not intelligent enough to deal with the after effects of such a traumatic operation. Jensen is thought to be the first seriously retarded person in the history of the United States to receive a transplant of this magnitude. The 35 year-old was listed in critical but serious condition after the five-hour operation.

-A pregnant 10 year-old girl fled a Houston youth shelter and is thought to be with her 22 year-old lover. Cindy Garcia, thought to be 8 1/2 months pregnant, has fled home and shelters before to be reunited with Pedro Sotelo, a Mexican national. Sotelo has been charged with sexually assaulting her at nine years-of-age and faces a maximum of life in prison if convicted. According to shelter officials, Garcia will need to give birth by Caesarean section.

-First lady Hillary Clinton is scheduled to answer queries set forth by a grand jury investigating the Whitewater situation Friday. She will be asked if she or any other White House administrators were involved in the cover up of documents outlining the Whitewater incident or the closing of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

STATE

-Janesville school officials encountered drug problems last Tuesday from an unlikely location. Madison Elementary School was the site for the illegal possession of marijuana when an eight year-old boy pulled a baggy out of his pocket during class. Principal Neal Bender stated that school policy may result in the expulsion of the child. The boy stated that his parents smoked the drug at his home.

-A house fire killed two small children in the city of Green Bay last Tuesday. A four year-old and a two year-old died in the fiery blaze that stemmed from a cigarette lighter according to officials.

-An attempt to force a woman to sell her slain husband's house in the town of Jeffers was denied by a judge last Tuesday. Diane Borchardt is currently serving a life sentence for murdering her husband, Ruben Borchardt, yet the judge felt she should not have to sell her share of the home.

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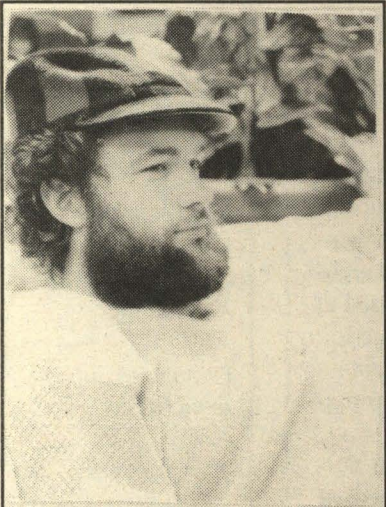
MasterCard

AMERICAN EXPRESS

The **POINTER** POLL

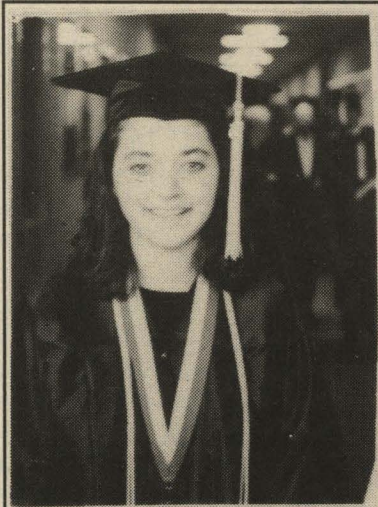
photos by Brad Riggs

If you could have dinner with one person alive or dead who would it be?



Brian Rees, Senior
Geography Major

"Boris Yeltsin. Good food. Good vodka. A game of chess and a hearty talk."



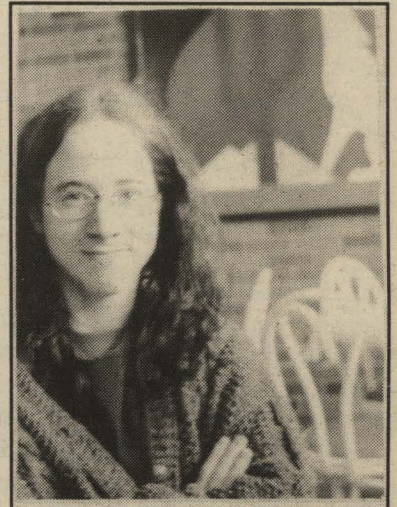
Jen Yauck, Senior Graduate
Biology Major

"My roommates and potatoes!"



Monica Kamps, Senior
English Major

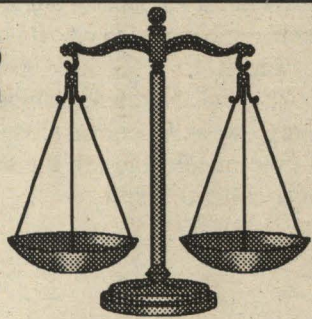
"Bono and Michael Stipe because they are talented people."



Greg Suelzer, Sophomore
English Major

"Someone like William Burroughs. Someone who wouldn't care so much about eating."

Campus Beat



Sunday, January 23, 1996

-Anonymous male caller reports a suspicious male in the locker room by the pool. Area and all locker rooms checked by officer. No one was found.

Monday, January 22, 1996

-Person in Fine Arts Building reported a strange man walking around with a set of keys. No one was found when officer arrived.

Sunday, January 21, 1996

-Resident of Roach Hall reported harassing phone calls. A male caller asked her if she wanted to be hypnotized. When asked who he was, the caller just said, "Guess who?"

Tuesday, January 16, 1996

-Camcorder reported missing from room 137 of the Physical Education Building.

-Two camcorders missing from room 117A of the Physical Education Building.

-Video cassette recorder reported missing from dance studio in the Physical Education building.

-Faculty member reported camcorder stolen from room 134 of the Physical Education Building.

Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday



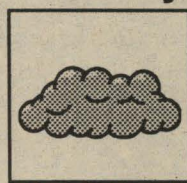
High 23 Low 8

Friday



High 22 Low 9

Saturday



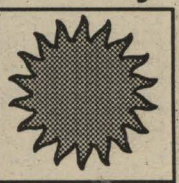
High 25 Low 7

Sunday



High 19 Low 8

Monday



High 20 Low 8

January 1996

THE WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWS

Volume 1 Issue 1

UNIVERSITY STORE TO CARRY BEST IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES SAY EXPERTS!

U.S. News: Stevens Point

Experts say that the University Store on the UWSP campus has the best variety and supply of school supplies in town. People are rushing out to grab the best deals as seen in this recent photo.



Students are urged to act quickly as these great supplies are in great demand and may 'run' right out of the store. That's the University Store in the University Center on the UWSP campus—hurry in today!

Remember it's all at the...

UNIVERSITY STORE
UNIV CENTER 346-3431

and they accept



WORLD SCOPE

By Gregory Vandenberg
NEWS EDITOR

President Clinton delivered his State of the Union address Tuesday night and I thought I'd give him a chance and really be impartial about my personal feelings towards our country's leader.

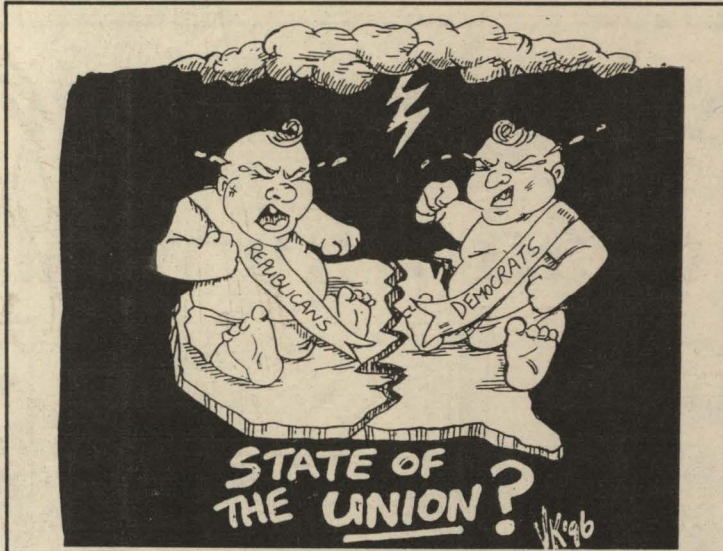
Sorry, couldn't do it. First off, I thought they should have called it the State of Disunion address since our government continues to be on the brink of shutting down.

Second, I can't take anyone seriously when they're standing in the middle of that three-ring circus known as the House of Representatives.

I always want to see how they arrive in the morning. How do they all fit in one of those little yellow Volkswagon bugs?

But seriously, I don't even know where to start with the complete breakdown of our political system that has occurred over the last couple months.

No one can agree on anything and that has resulted in utter chaos on Capitol Hill and in the White House.



President Clinton went through his speech just as though it was another year.

I did find it funny that Clinton asked Congress to "preserve the full faith and credit of the United States."

In the same breath Clinton also asked Congress to "pass a straightforward extension of the debt limit."

How ironic. Is that how it works now? If you don't have good credit you go around and ask people to extend your limit of spending? If that's the case then I'd be in jail.

Then Clinton went on to urge all Americans to "reach across the lines that divide us and try to find common grounds."

He passes the buck really well, doesn't he? What is he talking about? Congress can't even quit their crying long enough to continue the government's funding and budget and yet Clinton asks us to find common ground.

Well, Mr. President, voters tried to send a message to you in the last election when they overhauled Congress. Remember, you said you read the message "loud and clear?"

Apparently he's either not too bright or he just doesn't care. People are tired of all the talk. They're tired of both sides blaming the other. Talk is cheap, Mr. President, but that seems to be all that politicians do as of late.

And it's not just Clinton. The Republicans had to be warned to behave themselves when Clinton gave his speech. Congress has truly become a tot lot, and the majority leaders are the baby-sitters.

There have even been pushing matches between legislatures in the hallways outside the House.

The odd thing is I can remember sitting in history class laughing about how Congress used to act during the Reconstruction years and how there was even a gun pulled during a confrontation.

Now, it wouldn't even surprise me if one of them pulled out a gun out of pure frustration.

The most perplexing thing is that no one is even attempting to come up with a solution.

Clinton continues to find ways of spending money, such as his new \$1,000 scholarship program and his desire for national health care.

Republicans continue to find ways to cut out money, but seem to have no regard to who it hurts or affects.

It's a vicious circle. Unfortunately, we as Americans are stuck in the middle and are the ones who suffer the most.

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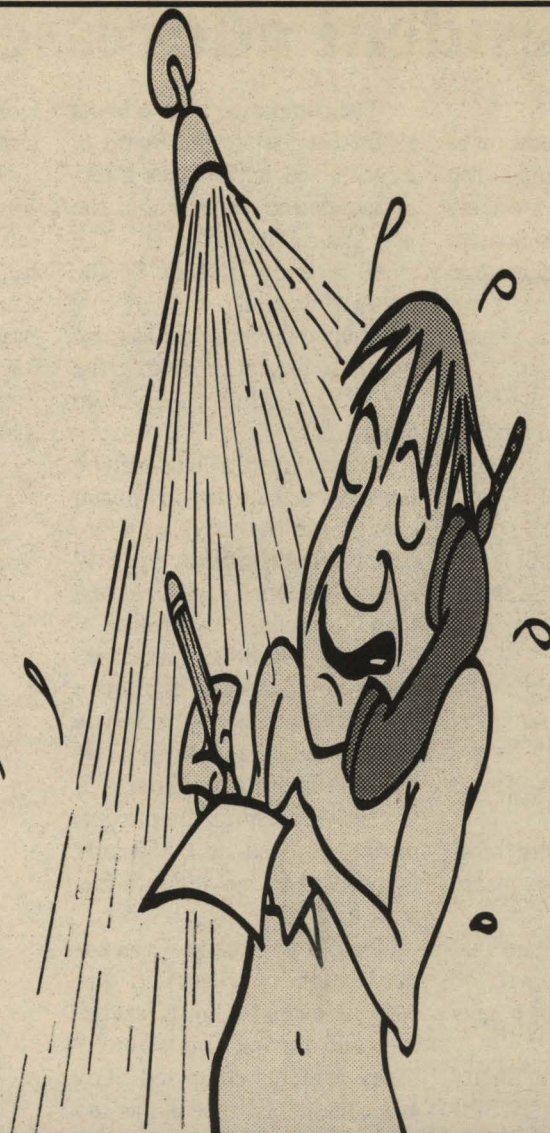
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HOW EASY
IS PLANNING
THE UNWIND
AFTER YOUR
FIRST
WEEK OF
UMPTEN CREDITS,
POUNDS OF BOOKS,
LOADS OF HOMEWORK,
AND A FORTUNE IN
BILLS?



THIS WEEKEND

THURSDAY JAN 25

A 'dairy rock' evening with Point's own

IVORYLIBRARY

special guests **PUSH**



EVENING SHOW
(BEER ON TAP) *the Encore*

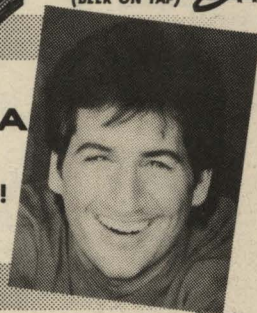
FRIDAY JAN 26

CP! welcomes back comedian...

MARK PITTA



COME EARLY, STAY LATE!
(BEER ON TAP)



SATURDAY JAN 27



Live alternative art rock with...

SUEDE CHAIN

EVENING SHOW (BEER ON TAP) *the Encore*

SUNDAY JAN 28

It's a 'Dallas Sucks' football Sunday...

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(BEER ON TAP)



WEEKLY

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exclamation, Point!'

The President addresses issues

Fellow Pointers:

Although the big question of this week may be, "should I drop this class or not?" There are many other pressing issues that Student Government will be taking up in this new semester.

One of these issues is annual funding for organizations.

Each year student organizations that request annual funding must develop budgets in order to be eligible for annual funding.

Any recognized student organization that does not limit membership has an opportunity to apply for annual funding from student government.

All organizations that would like to request funding for 96-97 should be meeting with SGA's budget director, Vicki Anderson next week.

If you would like more information or have questions please call Vicki at 346-4037.

Another pressing issue that Student Government will be working on is finding a new chancellor for UWSP.

Both Vice President Shelly Haag and myself are on UWSP's chancellor search and screen committee.

The committee consists of 15 members and has been charged by the UW System to search for and then screen applicants for the chancellorship.

The committee then submits a "finalist list" to the Board of Regents and later makes a recommendation as to whom the new chancellor should be. The final decision is made by the Board of Regents.

Student Government has also passed a resolution asking the UWSP Line Officers to look into a fall break.

Other than the Thanksgiving break, there is no real significant break for us in the fall semester. Other schools within the UW System have tried a fall break and found it a positive experience.

Without the break our campus sees higher instances of conduct issues and an over full schedule in the Counseling Center than we have in the spring semester.

The Academic Affairs committee, chaired by Dr. Randy Olson, will be looking into this issue further.

Finally, how many of you noticed that the computer labs were open for extended hours just before and during finals week? Many students contacted SGA and complained that it was too hard to get on a computer.

After taking these concerns to Information Technology, we were able to extend the hours for finals. If we find there was a sufficient demand for computers during these extended hours, we will

look into extending a lab for mid-terms and finals.

Please let me know if the extended hours helped you. You can call me at 346-3772 with you comments, concerns, or questions.

Best of luck in the new semester! Ray Oswald President, Student Government Association



Fee bill limits choices

By David C. Stacy
PRESIDENT, UNITED COUNCIL

Student life is more than just going to class, it is being part of a university community in which students team by exploring a wide variety of student groups, athletic opportunities and pre-professional experiences.

Most of these activities are funded through student segregated fees.

A bill recently introduced in the State Assembly would severely restrict student learning opportunities outside of the classroom by requiring a positive checkoff for all student fees except those for debt service and facilities maintenance.

Assembly Bill 778, introduced by Representative Glenn Grothman (R-West Bend) would mandate a single positive check-off for funding of all student activities, including intercollegiate athletics, intramural athletics, student group funding, health services, union/student center programming, student newspapers, student radio stations and student governance.

This bill would radically impact the quality of a LTW education by dramatically limiting the non-instructional, educational opportunities available on campus.

Currently, student fees are used to fund nearly all non-instructional student activities.

At risk are student groups that bring speakers to campus provide social opportunities outside of the "bar scene", and teach students about politics, journalism, marketing, creative writing, budgeting, volunteerism and much more.

If even a few students decided not to pay an optional segregated fee, many important university programs like tutoring, athletics and student radio stations would not be adequately funded.

It would be impossible to budget, or make any commitments to employees under such a system. To make up for funding deficiencies, students electing to pay the fee would ultimately have to pay much higher amounts.

If this bill passes, there will be fewer outside lectures, fewer student groups in which to participate, a reduction in intramural activities and fewer jobs for students on campus.

This bill would destroy the university community. As our society looks for ways to help people feel connected to one another, it is ridiculous to undermine the traditional university community which has been able to build these connections among people.

SEE FEE BILL PAGE 11

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30 FREE Minutes of Long Distance!*

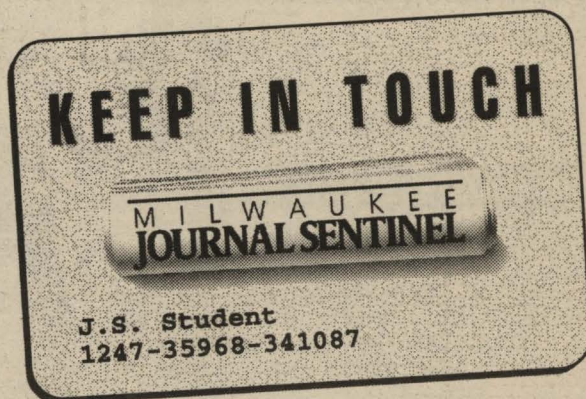
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- ☐ Daily Milwaukee Journal Sentinel \$30.75 (1996 Spring Semester)
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No Cover

SATURDAYS

Coming Soon,

“Shooting for shots & \$”

No Cover

More hunters lead to record harvest

The number of hunters participating in Wisconsin's muzzleloader deer season continued to increase in 1995, based on the more than 1,900 deer registered for the seven day season, according to the state's top deer ecologist.

"These harvest figures indicate that the number of hunters participating in the muzzleloader season continues to increase," said Bill Mytton, deer and bear ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

"We've heard from several manufacturers of black powder rifles that sales are up in Wisconsin. These harvest results support that anecdotal information and indicate that there probably are more people participating in the muzzleloader season," said Mytton.

The DNR does not specifically track the number of people hunting with muzzleloader rifles.

Anyone with a gun deer license and an unfilled antlerless deer permit or hunter's choice

permit can participate in the season as long as they use the proper firearms.

Muzzleloader rifles generally use black powder as a propellant and shoot a single ball or slug that is loaded through the muzzle, or the end of the barrel. They must have an external hammer and cannot have a telescopic sight mounted on them.

According to Mytton, there are several factors that are likely attracting more hunters to the muzzleloader season.

Hunting with a muzzleloader generally takes more skill than hunting with a rifle or shotgun," he says. "You only have one shot, and the slug doesn't travel as far as a rifle or shotgun slug does. So the muzzleloader season may be attracting some hunters who are looking for more challenge."

The increasing popularity of rendezvous, where people dress up in frontier costumes and often hold black powder rifle shoots, is also likely contributing to the popularity of the sport.

Another advantage to the muzzleloader season, Mytton says, is that fewer people participate in it. "There isn't as much competition for hunting areas during the muzzleloader season. Generally the muzzleloader hunters we talked to said that access to lands was much better during the muzzleloader season than the regular gun season."

This was also the first year muzzleloader hunters were allowed to use hunter's choice permit to shoot a buck, which probably attracted more people to the season.

Previously, muzzleloader hunters could only take antlerless deer.

The 1995 muzzleloader harvest of 2,263 was about 85 percent higher than the 1994 harvest of 1,007.

When combined with the regular gun season kill, anticipated tribal deer kill, and deer shot with permits because of agricultural damage complaints, Mytton expects the total to approach 500,000.

Preliminary totals are as follows: for the gun deer season, 397,900; for the bow season, 70, 107; for the muzzleloader season, 2263; and tribal numbers could range anywhere from 4000 to 5000 deer.

Wildlife managers had estimated the statewide deer herd at about 1.5 million prior to the hunting season.

A total kill of over 450,000 for all combined seasons would be a record for the state, but Mytton says despite the high harvest, deer numbers could rebound again next year if the state experiences another mild winter.



Photo by Kris Wagner

Gene Dallman (left) and Brad Bartel spend some quality time ice fishing on Shadow Lake in Waupaca County. In the foreground, a northern pike practices ballet.

WAUSAU GUN & PAWN INC.

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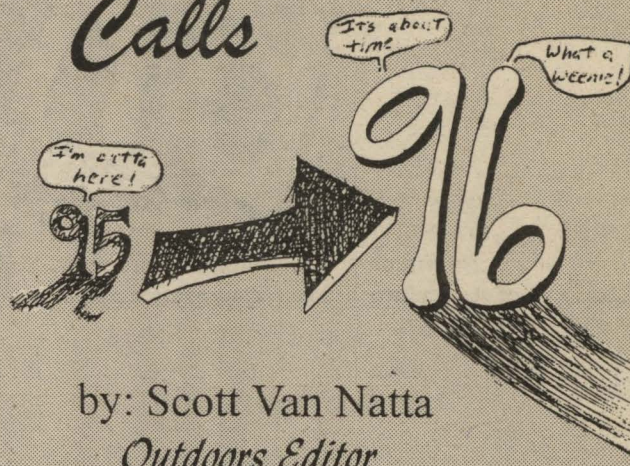
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Nature

Calls



by: Scott Van Natta
Outdoors Editor

As 1995 fades from our memories, along with everything we may have learned, many people's thoughts turn to what 1996 might have in store. Either that, or I hope the Cowboys lose by 45 and all the starters have career-ending injuries.

However, before I jump into the future, maybe a quick recap of last year should be attempted. So ...

JANUARY to SEPTEMBER: The O.J. Simpson Trail, after being investigated by the FBI, is discovered as a plot to cause the entire country to fall into a coma. It has only limited success.

OCTOBER: Something important happened, however, the memory is a little foggy. I'm pretty sure though, that it had something to do with 12 blind and deaf people leading a man through a maze of swinging machetes, flying knives and hidden land mines, to freedom.

NOVEMBER: Windy and cold with occasional flurries.

DECEMBER: An astonishing one and a half inches of snow falls - all from one storm! However, before a single sled can be dragged out of the garage, a mid-afternoon thaw melts all of the snow.

1995 was full of accusations, denials, more denials, bold faced lies, racism, more accusations and - no wait, that was just the O.J. trail.

There were a few bright spots. The fall hunting season saw a record number of deer harvested, the Cowboys didn't win the Super Bowl, we *actually* had snow on the ground for Christmas ... well, that's about it.

So what can we expect in 1996?

Hmmm, lets see ...

JANUARY: About six more days.

FEBRUARY: Partly cloudy and cold. Forty percent chance of snow. And there's only a ten percent chance of that.

MARCH: More of the same.

APRIL: April showers, April showers, April showers. Too many April showers kill all the May flowers.

MAY: On the fifteenth, a late winter storm dumps 18 inches of snow on Stevens Point. The rest of the state gets light drizzle.

JUNE: Stevens Point records two consecutive days with no wind - a new record. Unfortunately, the next windless day won't come until late 1997.

JULY: A scientist discovers that Rib Mountain is in fact not a mountain, but merely a medium-sized hill. He will go on to win a Nobel Prize.

AUGUST: The first ever radio-collared worm leads to an astonishing discovery - worms migrate!

SEPTEMBER: The state's duck flock finally gets its act together and heads south a month early.

OCTOBER: All those yellow signs along Wisconsin highways that show a six-point buck above the words "Watch for deer next two miles," are ripped down after a DNR investigation finds that no one has actually seen a deer within the boundaries of a sign. The same study also indicates that deer have been attempting to overthrow the human race by using the same kamikaze method on cars that the Japanese used against ships in World War Two.

NOVEMBER: There is a new President in the White House. A Gallup poll indicates that no one really cares.

DECEMBER: A bow hunter accidentally shoots a reindeer. Later, millions of children become suicidal when no presents are delivered on Christmas Eve.

Of course, you must remember, there are no guarantees that the predictions listed above will happen. In fact, if you are banking on them, you may as well sell the farm right now.

Gypsy moth problem continues to grow

A series of 23 public meetings have been scheduled throughout the state in January and February to discuss plans for aerial spraying for gypsy moths this spring.

"More than 35,000 acres at 38 sites in 16 counties will be treated to destroy gypsy moth infestations and prevent defoliation," said Lee Lovett, chief of pest survey and control for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

People interested in attending one of the public meetings can obtain a complete list of meetings or obtain information about the closest meeting location by calling toll-free 1-800-642-MOTH.

35 sites will be sprayed twice with *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *kurstaki*, or B.t.k., bacteria that stops gypsy moth caterpillars from feeding on tree leads.

Two sites in Eau Claire County will receive three B.t.k. treatments, and a site near in Sheboygan County will be treated with pheromone flakes, which disrupt the moth's mating cycle.

The 1996 treatment area is a 6,000 acre increase over last year. Lovett said the increase is due to a rise in gypsy moth populations within Wisconsin, especially in the northeastern counties, based on findings from the 1995 trapping and egg mass survey.

Affected counties include: Brown, Dane, Door, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marinette, Milwaukee, Oconto, Outagamie, Portage, Racine and Waukesha.

According to Lovett, gypsy moths turned up in 45 of the state's 72 counties this year and a total 103,865 gypsy moths were found in Wisconsin, compared to 10,334 in 1994.

He attributes the rise in moth populations to last year's mild winter and warm summer, combined with a blow-in of moths from Michigan, which is heavily infested.

State entomologists will discuss the gypsy moth program and the treatment plans in a series of open meetings scheduled for the coming weeks.

The public and elected officials are encouraged to attend the meeting in their area to learn more about the gypsy moth problem, have questions answered, and have concerns heard.

Since it was accidentally introduced to the U.S. more than 100 years ago, the gypsy moth has been spreading west and south from near Boston. Today, it has infested 16 states, including all of lower Michigan and the three easternmost counties of Michigan's upper peninsula.

The Gypsy Moth Program is a cooperative effort of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade & Consumer Protection, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Forest Service, U.S.D.A. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the University of Wisconsin.

The insect can defoliate up to 300 different types of trees and shrubs, causing significant economic damage to forest-based industries and tourism.

Employment opportunity

Glacier National Park

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk, room attendants, cooks, wait persons and bus drivers.

Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September to early October.

The company is especially interested in students majoring in hotel/restaurant, culinary arts,

travel/tourism, accounting majors, and music and theatre.

According to Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park, Inc., the opportunity to work at Glacier affords students educational opportunities in more ways than one.

"You can get much needed job-related experience in a variety of areas, which can help with a career later on," said Scott. "But you can also get life experience education by working in spectacular natural surroundings and through developing a camaraderie with coworkers who come from around the world."

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620.

Wellhead project looks for student volunteers

By Geoff Schramm

CONTRIBUTOR

The Stevens Point, Whiting, Plover (SWP) Wellhead Protection Project is a cooperative effort between the United States Department of Agriculture-Natural Resource Conservation Service and the UW Extension-Cooperative Extension Service.

Project goals are to educate people about groundwater quality, to identify causes and consequences of groundwater contamination, and to promote land use options and management alternatives that protect groundwater.

The 1996 SWP project plan of work has many opportunities for UWSP students enrolled in Resource Management, Watershed Management, Groundwater, Environmental Education and Soil Science.

Besides gaining valuable work experience, students can

work out an independent study option with their advisor and receive credits.

Volunteer opportunities for 1996 include assisting in field research and demonstration sites, developing water quality teaching aides and displays, setting up a SWP Project Home Page on the World Wide Web, conducting home assessments for water quality impacts, and developing friendly fertilizer displays in local stores.

There are also many other projects that students can get involved in; such as the Little Plover River Project.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or have any questions about the program call 345-5977 and ask for the SWP Wellhead Project's Education Coordinator, Steve Oberle or Project Manager Bill Ebert.

Public water scheduled for testing

To help ensure the safety of public drinking water supplies, operators of nearly 2,500 public water systems in Wisconsin will be required to test water samples throughout 1996 for 83 different chemical and biological contaminants, such as pesticides, organic compounds, radioactivity, bacteria, lead, copper, and other metals.

Public water systems include those in municipalities, schools, factories, trailer parks and other facilities that serve water to the public.

The Department of Natural Resources this week mailed out letters to operators of public water systems that detail the testing schedule they must follow in 1996 to assure they are provid-

ing safe drinking water supplies to Wisconsin citizens.

"Bacteria are the most frequently found contaminants in drinking water in Wisconsin," says Jim Zellmer, a DNR water supply specialist.

"Bacteriological contamination is the cause of most of the boil-water notices consumers may notice in newspapers or find posted near a water source."

The DNR monitors the test results in accordance with federal health standards established in the U.S. Safe Drinking Water Act.

A public water system that exceeds the recognized standards for any of the 83 contaminants must publish a public notice describing the problem, the health

risks associated with the contamination, what preventive measures should be taken and what the supplier of the water is doing to correct the problem.

Public water supplies in Wisconsin have been monitored since 1919. Following the 1993 outbreak of Cryptosporidiosis in Milwaukee, the DNR issued new operating guidelines for drinking water treatment plants designed to protect the public from this disease-causing protozoan.

A testing schedule for operators of smaller systems, such as those serving restaurants, taverns, parks, resorts, campgrounds and other small businesses will be mailed out within the next few weeks. Private wells serving individual homes are not affected by the testing requirements.

From *Desert Solitaire*

"A sportsman is one who gives his quarry a chance to escape. Well, I'm a scientist not a sportsman and we've got an important experiment under way here, for which the rabbit has been volunteered. I rear back and throw the stone with all I've got straight at his furry head. To my amazement the stone flies true and knocks the cottontail head over tincups. He crumples, there's the usual gushing of blood, etc., a brief spasm, and then no more. The wicked rabbit is dead."

Edward Abbey

SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF STEVENS POINT

City ordinances of the City require all sidewalks to be cleared of snow and ice, the entire width of the sidewalk, within twenty-four(24) hours after snow ceases to fall. If such is not done, the City shall cause such snow to be removed or ice sanded and the cost shall be billed to the property owner.

Residents are asked to keep walks open to the curb line at corners. Care must also be taken to keep fire hydrants accessible.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

Barbara Kranig, City Clerk

New law makes claiming car-killed deer easier

Legislation signed by Gov. Tommy G. Thompson in December will make it easier for motorists to claim and make use of car-killed deer.

Until now, law enforcement officials have been required to drive to an accident scene and tag the deer if a motorist wanted to claim the animal.

Under the new law, police and sheriff's dispatchers can authorize motorists, over the phone, to move the deer to a registration station or other designated location for tagging. A motorist who strikes a deer retains the right to first claim it.

The legislation's sponsor, State Rep. Terry Musser (R-Black River Falls), said the law allows

law enforcement officers to concentrate on more urgent business while improving chances that people will claim and use car-killed deer.

Sheriff's deputies in particular, he said, often find themselves miles away and responding to other requests for assistance.

"Unless a car-deer accident involves personal injuries or significant vehicle damage, a sheriff's department with limited resources is likely to consider a trip to the accident scene a low priority," Musser said. "A motorist may face a considerable wait before someone is free to come and tag the animal."

Musser said calls from individuals not involved in the acci-

dent, but who wish to claim the deer, were often assigned an even lower priority.

"A lot of deer that could have been used as venison were lost because people didn't want to deal with the wait. The state ended up paying to have these animals removed and, in many cases, disposed of as trash," Musser said.

State officials estimate upwards of 40,000 deer die each year in Wisconsin as the result of collisions with vehicles. Of those deer, approximately 20,000 are claimed by motorists.

Department of Natural Resources Deputy Chief Warden Rollie Lee said the law continues to protect against transporta-

tion of deer that have been killed illegally.

"People will not be allowed to load car-killed deer onto their vehicles until they've called a law enforcement dispatcher and are told where to take the deer for registration," Lee said. "Since those calls are recorded, we can confirm that authorization if necessary."

Musser said the success of the law will be determined, in part, by the state's ability to find local shop and business owners who are willing to provide registration services.

Hundreds of businesses throughout the state currently volunteer to register deer during hunting season.

Anglers set new records

Wisconsin anglers set new state records for five different species of fish in 1995, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR.)

"We've been averaging four or five new records a year over the past few years, and that trend continued in 1995," said Karl Scheidegger, DNR fisheries biologist and state record fish coordinator.

The new 1995 records include the following: American eel (3 lbs., 2 oz.), bluegill (2 lbs., 9.8 oz.), white crappie (12.5 oz.), quillback carpsucker (6 lbs., 4 oz.) and the saugeye (a walleye-sauger hybrid, 8 lbs., 4.2 oz.).

There are currently 55 Wisconsin fish species on the official record fish list.

"With more than 150 fish species in Wisconsin, we'll probably continue to see new listings in the future," added Scheidegger.

The box below contains some of the more notable world record fish from the official Record Fish list.

Species	Weight -lbs-oz.
Largemouth Bass	22-4
Smallmouth Bass	11-15
Bigmouth Buffalo	70-5
Black Bullhead	8-0
Carp	52-2
Flathead Catfish	98-0
Longnose Gar	50-5
Muskie	69-11
Northern Pike	46-2
Yellow Perch	4-3.5
Atlantic Salmon	79-2
Coho Salmon	33-4
Chinook Salmon	97-4
Lake Sturgeon	170-10
Lake Sturgeon (Spearing)	195-0
Brown Trout	40-4
Lake Trout	66-8
Rainbow Trout	29-0
Tiger Trout	20-13
Walleye	25-0
Lake Whitefish	14-6

Clean bird feeders regularly to avoid disease

People who enjoy helping birds make it through Wisconsin's cold winters by providing backyard bird feeders can also help keep bird populations healthy by taking extra time to clean feeders in between fillings.

While providing the right mix of food provides birds with valuable nourishment, it is also important to bird health that feeding stations are clean and disease-free, said Sarah Hurley, a wildlife health specialist with the Department of Natural Resources.

"Winter bird feeding can help songbirds survive Wisconsin's

harsh winters, but it can also be fatal to many bird species if feeders aren't properly cleaned," said Hurley.

Birds that visit feeders are more congregated than they would be feeding in the wild. Additionally, feeders are often generally located in the same spot over time. The result is that birds are feeding and defecating in the same area over time, increasing the potential for disease to be spread, added Hurley.

Feeding stations can be sites for birds to transmit parasites and Salmonellosis, a disease caused by Salmonella bacteria, to other

birds using the same feeder.

Sometimes called "songbird fever," Salmonellosis can lead to an acute intestinal infection that weakens birds and often proves fatal. Parasites can lead to chronic, low-grade infections.

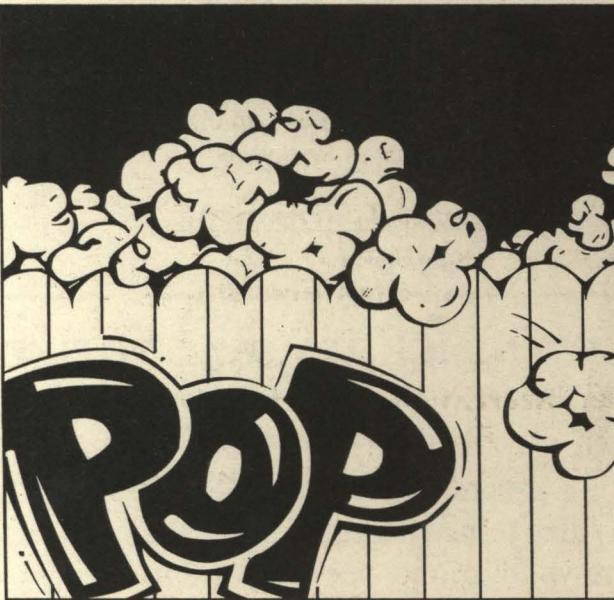
"You'll find dead birds if there's a disease problem at your feeder," said Hurley. "These problems occur at different locations from year to year. Usually there are pocket outbreaks in certain neighborhoods, not devastating nationwide epidemics."

Keeping feeding stations clean is the best way to prevent the spread of avian diseases.

Hurley suggests disinfecting feeders each time they are refilled.

Disinfecting can be accomplished by mixing a 5 percent bleach solution, then scrubbing feeders with the solution and a stiff brush, making sure the bleach solution soaks into the cracks of wooden feeders. After scrubbing, let the feeder air dry. Bird baths can be cleaned the same way.

Hurley also recommends that people who set up feeders regularly remove seed and shells that accumulate on the ground by shovelling them into a garbage bag and disposing of it with the regular trash.



A movie just isn't the same without popcorn.

But when it costs \$6 to go to the movies, who has money for popcorn?

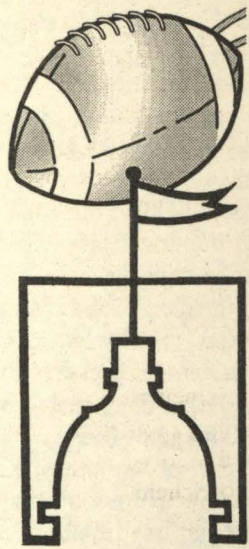
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Get an extra 50% Off one
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Wedding must occur before Dec. 31, 1996.)
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**Over \$300 in Prizes
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Register to win one of over 15 mall store
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Winners will be selected every hour and
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**Play the "Super Bowl
Football Toss"**

Hey Kids! Test your passing accuracy at the
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mall gift certificates. Everyone's a winner!

CenterPoint
Downtown Stevens Point **mall**

Fee bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Student groups provide valuable learning experiences and professional development, and the legislature has no reason to step in and restructure the entire student fee allocation process without regard to the detrimental impact it will have.

Student fee allocation is currently determined by democratically elected student governments based on internal campus guidelines and UW System policy, with oversight by the Chancellor and the UW System Board of Regents.

Fees cannot be used to fund religious or politically partisan activities.

There is no reason for the legislature to meddle with the university's student fee policies. The process works well, and Wisconsin is a national leader in providing valuable extracurricular experience for its students. This adds immeasurably to the quality of our education.

United Council is the nation's oldest and strongest state student association, representing over 140,000 students on 24 UW System campuses.



ACU-1

Recreation

Tournaments

(Association of College Unions-International)

Table Tennis

Billiards

301 Darts

(Get Intramural Points!)

Join in on the fun of tournament play with the opportunity to advance to regionals at Marquette University in Milwaukee!

Campus Tournament Schedule

Sign up for either night -
Tuesday or Wednesday

January 30 or 31: TABLE TENNIS - 6 pm

February 6 or 7: BILLIARDS and

301 DARTS - 6 pm

* \$1.00 participation fee required
Winners of each night qualify to
advance to Regionals

Regional Tournament:

February 23 & 24
Marquette University

To sign up, stop by
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Sponsored by Recreational Services

Sign up to go Skiing at Rib Mountain
every Thursday night in February.

ONLY \$10 includes
transportation and lift
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Space is limited so sign
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Sponsored by Recreational Services and
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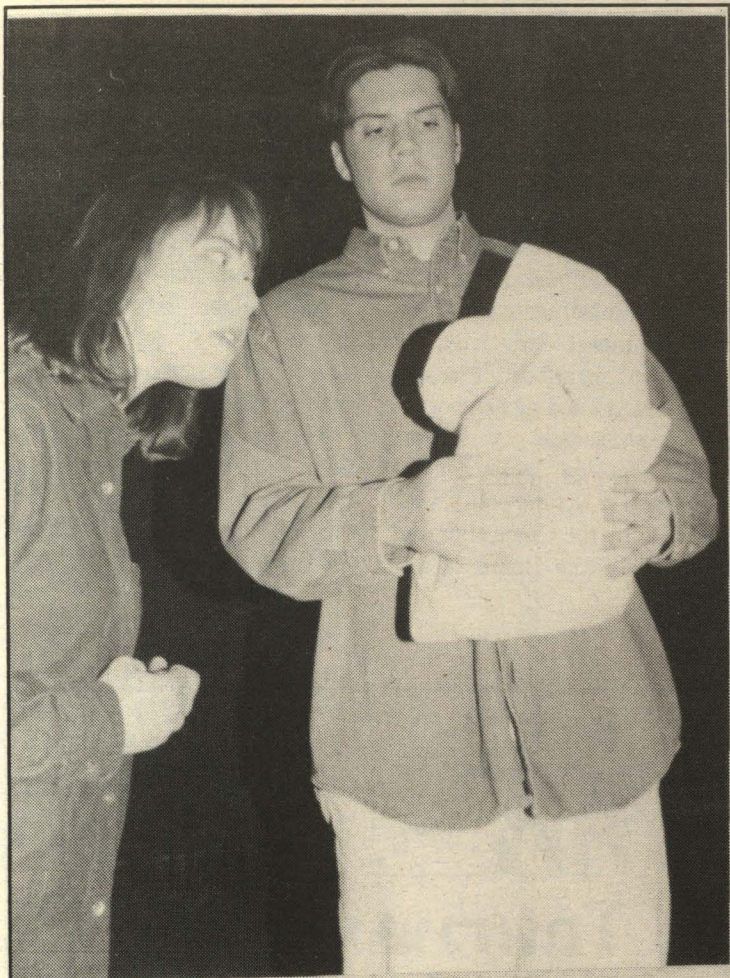


Photo by Kris Wagner
"Baby and the Bathwater" cast members, Sara Laak and Ben Arvan rehearse nightly for their upcoming performance.

Satirical play to challenge gender stereotypes

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

The old saying, 'Don't throw the baby out with the bathwater' takes on new meaning in a play that was written by Christopher Durang in 1986.

The student theatre organization, Players, will present three performances of "Baby with the Bathwater" from Feb. 1 through Feb. 3.

Adam Tyson, director of the production, describes the play as a satirical comedy about gender and social stereotypes.

"Baby with the Bathwater" opens with John and Helen Dingleberry having a child.

The child is a boy, but they raise him as a girl and give him the name Daisy. Daisy is in fact the baby that is thrown out with the bathwater.

The characters of John and Helen are challenging the gender issues of the 1980s and early '90s, which is the time period that the play is set in.

Gender lines are no longer as defined as they had been in pre-

vious generations. Becky Foster, who is the play's stage manager, describes this as a sexual identity crisis.

"The performance is a commentary about the family's lives and the problems that occur because of the choices they have made," said Tyson.

The Dingleberrys do not accept gender as a fact of life. In their world they see gender as a decision. Tyson said that creating this abstract world that the family lives in presented one of the most challenging aspects of the play.

"Helen and John are strange people, but they believe they are normal. It was hard making their characters believable and real, because in fact they are real people," said Tyson.

He said that he chose this script because he felt it would speak well to a college audience.

"I feel strongly about the 'Baby with the Bathwater' script and felt that it would be a great play for the UWSP campus," said Tyson.

He said that the most enjoyable part of directing the play was working with the talented five-member cast. Two of the performers took on multiple roles and occur as important people in the lives of the Dingleberrys.

The talented "Baby with the Bathwater" cast includes: Ben Arvan as John Dingleberry, Sara Laak as Helen Dingleberry, and Kevin Kaniugo as Daisy.

The part of the nanny, Kate and the principal are all played by Chad Harlow. Heather Poll-Sorensen takes on the roles of Cynthia, Angela, Susan and Miss Pringle.

"I encourage everyone to come to the production to enjoy a fun evening of comedy and social satire about our generation," said Tyson.

"Baby with the Bathwater" will open next Thursday and run until Saturday. All performances start at 7:30 p.m. at the Studio Theater in the Fine Arts building. Cost of admission is \$3 for students.

Travels teach student cultural lessons

By Angela Sabott
CONTRIBUTOR

Most people can only dream of travelling Europe and seeing sights such as the Eiffel Tower, Shakespeare's birthplace, and the many Gothic cathedrals, but a group of 34 students were fortunate enough to have this opportunity last semester through UWSP International Programs.

Throughout our three months abroad we marveled at the priceless works of man and Nature.

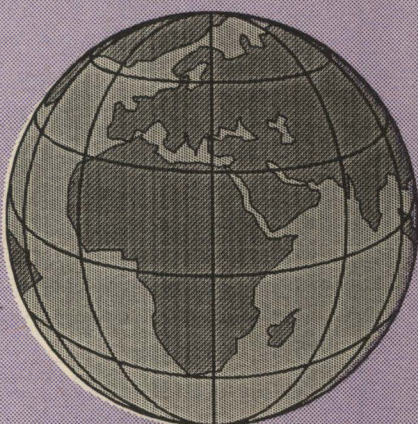
The Louvre, Michaelangelo's David, the Alps, and the Scottish Highlands impressed us, and the famous cities of Paris, Florence, and London struck us with their beauty.

Although our expectations were more than fulfilled in these areas, we gradually noticed more and more instances of the great culture gap that we had created by visiting this land across the Atlantic.

Misunderstandings arose from simple food requests, such as when one student declined a Londoner's offer of vinegar as seasoning for her chips (known

to Americans as french fries). "Fish and chips without vinegar," the man told her, "is like Rome without the Pope!"

After a while, we came to the conclusion that the College of Natural Resources would heartily approve of most European countries.



For example, wasting food is a big insult in Germany, as evidenced by the unspoken taboo which forbids guests, even American guests, from leaving even a bite of dinner on their plates.

The fact that each course seemed more overwhelming than the last did not matter to the hosts.

Our other lesson was in the "valuable commodity of space." After crawling over each other in the first few hostels, we realized how Europeans make the most of all available space, even if it constitutes little more than leg room.

A UWSP dorm room could house at least five occupants if one went by these standards. Even the quaint double decker buses in Britain are a subtle attempt at conserving space.

Protecting water is a priority as well, driving concerned officials to serious lengths. Thus, in Austria, some students were desperate for schillings to buy more than five minutes of hot shower water.

Though at first finding it all quite a shock, most of the students nevertheless became accustomed to paying for their water, condiments (ketchup), and even toilet facilities.

Pricing public toilets became a necessity for those students who spent too much money at a corner pub the night before.

A certain irony abounds in Britain, as we witnessed in November.

The British do not celebrate Thanksgiving or Halloween, but they do honor Guy Fawkes Day in memory of the thwarted gunpowder plot to blow up Parliament.

Our turkey and stuffing seems rather tame compared to their holiday traditions; in fact, with

Nothing Doing

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR



Regardless of how we each spent our vacations, we most likely put our college lives on pause for four weeks. I think my brain also decided to take a vacation.

Winter Break provides us with the opportunity to do things that we were not able to get to during the semester. Most of us made plans to do one or more of the following: work, rest or travel.

I was one of the lucky ones that had the luxury of being unemployed over the last four weeks. I had really been looking forward to it. An entire month of not having to do anything. No deadlines, no studying, no meetings, nothing. Friends would call and as what I had been up to and I would say, "Nothing." It was great...for awhile. I did not even have to be sociable if I did not want to. (Actually I think I did more than my share of socializing New Years Eve, as I am sure most of us did.)

All of this rest and relaxation was all fine and good for about the first week and a half. It was then that I found myself creating projects to keep myself occupied. Let me tell you, my parents loved having me home, they did not want me to leave. I got in touch with my domestic side and made them supper, and sometimes they even got a dessert. Then I would top it off by doing the dishes.

I was also lucky enough to have the opportunity to do a fair amount of shoveling. I did not really mind though because I was desperate to get out of the house. It was during this time that break seemed to be going in slow motion.

Many students think that during these vacations they will get caught up on life, myself included. I had the best intentions, but somewhere between the first and second week I lost my motivation. I figured I had a month, why rush anything, right? Then all of a sudden it was time to go back to school.

Now that I am back here everything is coming at me all at once. Someone must have pushed the fast forward button on my life when I wasn't looking.

For Your Information:

Up to 30 people will have the opportunity to spend three weeks abroad this June with the "Theatre in London". Carolyn Blackinton and Isabelle Stelmahoske will lead the trip from June 10 to July 1. Airfare, lodging, breakfasts, dinners, theater tickets, tours and lectures, plus workshop fees or undergraduate tuition are included in the cost of \$2,650 per person. Deadline for registration through International Programs is Feb. 1. Further information and registration forms are available by calling 346-2717.

SEE TRAVEL PAGE 19

WHAT'S HAPPENING

PRESENTATIONS

Area residents will have an opportunity to experience "Expanding Horizons" through a series of four breakfast presentations by motivational speaker Susan Helbach, sponsored by UWSP, UW Extension and the Wisconsin Women Entrepreneurs.

The presentations will be held monthly at the Sentry High Court from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The programs are "Changes, Challenges and Opportunities" on Jan. 30, which focuses on solutions, rather than problems; "Everyone Can Walk Away a Winner!" on Feb. 27, learning techniques and strategies to gain cooperation from challenging people in difficult situations; "Public Speaking-From Pain to Pleasure" on March 26, overcoming fear and enhancing skills; and "High Octane Living!" on April 30, exploring individual abilities, needs and desires to achieve optimal performance.

The series includes light breakfasts and is \$50 for all four sessions or \$15 per session. For more information call the Small Business Development Center at 346-3838.

CLASSES

College students who suffer from "math anxiety" will have an opportunity to bone up on their mathematics skills by taking noncredit, private classes at the Newman Center.

Jeanne Herder, a UWSP mathematics and computing teacher, will lead college algebra and essentials of algebra classes on a pass-fail basis. Following successful completion of the course, people who pass UWSP's Math 100 final exam will satisfy the university's math requirement for a bachelor of arts degree.

The fees are \$170 per class. Interested people should call Herder at 346-2816.

CINEMA

Centertainment Productions Centers Cinema resumes its Wednesday night movies Jan. 31 with Saturday Night Fever at 7 p.m. and Pulp Fiction at 9:30 p.m. Saturday Night Fever stars John Travolta in a film that features music by the Bee Gees and highlights of the '70s disco culture.

Pulp Fiction, another Travolta film, features him in the star-studded motion picture of the year. The story is filled with action and wickedly funny humor. It revolves around a low-rent hitman, a desperate prize fighter (Bruce Willis) and the boss' sexy wife (Uma Thurman). Movies are \$1 with UWSP ID and \$2 without.

PERFORMANCE

Joined by dancers from the Turning Point Dance Studio, the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra will perform their annual Target Family Concerts on Sat. Jan. 27. The Orchestra will be under the direction of conductor and music director, Eric Townell. The concerts will be held at the Sentry Theater and are expected to last an hour. The performances will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The year's family concert is titled "Music for Merry Feet" with audience participation and guest dancers. From polkas to waltzes to marches and everything in between, music's merriest moments will inspire everyone to move their feet. Tickets for the two performances can be purchased locally at the Arts and Athletics office. Prices are \$6 for students.

VOLUNTEER

The Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.), a student volunteer organization, is currently recruiting volunteers, tutors and student groups for community group projects and Hunger Clean Up for the spring semester.

The A.C.T. tutor sign-up is Monday Feb. 5 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Alumni Room. The Community Volunteer Fair will be held Tues. Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. through 7 p.m. in the Red Room.

For more information call the A.C.T. office 346-2260.

Two talented area bands to rock Encore Stevens Point's own Push to open for Ivory Library

By Amy Chagnon
CONTRIBUTOR

The Madison band, Ivory Library will be performing in the Encore Thursday, Jan. 25, with Stevens Point's own Push as the opening band.

Push band member, Owen Sartori, calls Ivory Library his favorite band.

"They are easily the best band in Wisconsin," said Sartori.

Ivory Library has been performing together since 1984. They started out as a recording project and have exploded into a band with major talent.

Their credits include more than five tapes and two CD's, Dissolve and Parasite.

Dissolve became a hit with air play in Kansas, Illinois, Arkansas, New Hampshire, Indiana

and Wisconsin. Ivory Library has also been an opening act for The Smithereens.

The Portland Press Herald calls Ivory Library and their 1995 CD Parasite ... "A fantastic band, an incredible band. With sophisticated melodies, subtle guitar hooks, alluring vocals and intelligent lyrics."

Band members include Jeff Jagielo, Derrick McBride, Pat Connaughty, and Peter Bruhn.

Push, has credits all their own with two CD's Breathe and Shamefaced.

"Push is a whole new band with stellar new potential," said Sartori.

Sartori (guitar and vocals) is the only returning member of the band after others left to pursue other avenues.

New members include David Schreiber, percussion; Norbert Klauber, drums, and Jeff Puerner, bass and background vocals.

The band will still play old favorites as well as brand new releases, including 'Things Will Come Around' which can presently be heard on WWSP 90FM.

Tickets are \$2 with UWSP student ID and \$3.50 without available at the door. The show starts at 8 p.m. with the Encore doors opening at 7:30 p.m.



Suede Chain to offer an alternative sound



Submitted Photo

Jake Brookman, Matt Docter, Jason Docter, Brian Hunt, Brian Krumm and Mary Weingartner will perform contemporary alternative rock at UWSP this Saturday.

The sextet, The Suede Chain will be performing in the Encore Saturday, January 27, at 8 p.m.

The musical group hails from Champaign-Urbana, Ill.. The group blends the captivating sounds of the violin and cello with a standard four piece alternative rock format.

The result is the sound of a contemporary alternative rock group with high standards of musicianship. In their shows, they incorporate American roots,

swing, and classical elements that distinguishes them from the pack.

The *St. Louis Post Dispatch* says this of The Suede Chain: "They may be the start of a whole new movement in rock music."

The group's debut CD 'Ripplemark' was released in 1994 and has been running up the college radio charts from the Top 15 to Top 5.

They are expected to release their new CD, 'Piloted by Ghosts' sometime in the near future. The

CD will consist of thirteen new songs which they recorded in a week this past November.

The members of The Suede Chain include Jake Brookman, cello; Matt Docter, vocals, guitar; Jason Docter, drums, vocals; Brian Hunt, bass guitar; Brian Krumm guitar, vocals, and Mary Weingartner, violin.

Doors open 7:30 p.m.. Admission is \$2 with UWSP student ID and \$3.50 without.

The Pointer Staff's Favorite Catch Phrases

- ~ Get right out of town!
- ~ Whatever!
- ~ It's now or never.
- ~ What they don't know will never hurt them!
- ~ Surely, you can't be serious.
- ~ Like I never heard that one before.
- ~ You keep telling yourself that.
- ~ Ha, Ha, Ha...Shut up!
- ~ What's up with that?

THE WOODEN CHAIR

Breakfast
&
Lunch



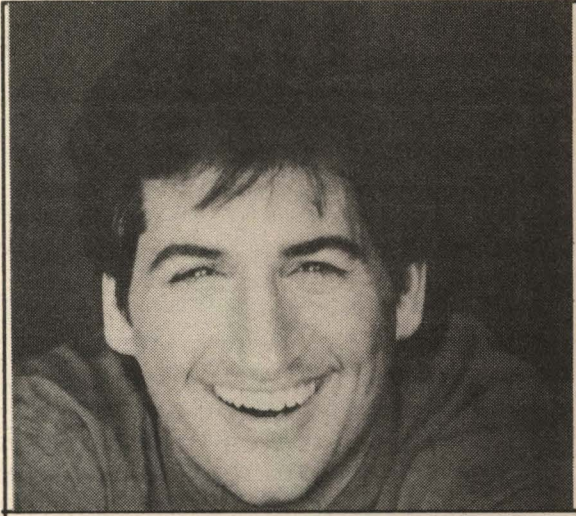
Guy & Maria Janssen
Proprietors

1059 Main Street
Stevens Point, WI 54481
715-341-1133

Downtown Stevens Point

Serving Healthier Foods
In a Smoke-Free Environment

Pitta to provide laughs



Submitted Photo

Pitta returns to UWSP for the "Best of Series".

On Friday, January 26 in the U.C.'s Encore, Comedian Mark Pitta will be performing as part of Centertainment Productions Club/Variety's "Best of Series." Pitta has become a comic superstar with performances all over the country. His performances include NBC's "Tonight Show," A&E's "Caroline's Comedy Hour," and A&E's "Evening at the Improv."

His humor can stem from anything he sees, past experiences and life's little challenges. His main point is to have fun. Pitta likes to dwell on a single subject for awhile, delving into humorous nuances that others might miss. His humor is original in a comfortable way. He'll joke about American institutions like baseball and Judy Garland.

Pitta related that he enjoys to rent X-rated movies...and then tape them over with the "Wizard of Oz", just so he will know that somewhere, someday, a frustrated guy will be watching, saying, "When is this Dorothy chick gonna get naked?"

The Club Variety "Best of Series" will continue through the semester with great performers like Marty Putz, who filled the Encore Homecoming weekend, and Taylor Mason. Friday's performance is \$2 with UWSP student ID and \$3.50 without.

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITORCHAPTER 15
CONTINUED

The bomb squad truck rolled to a stop. No sooner had the wheels stopped moving, eight men jumped out the back door.

They jogged in two lines of four toward Borovichi's car and surrounded it, automated weapons covering the target.

"Spot check!" called out the captain.

Each man checked over his section of the car, then shouted "Clear!"

"Okay, phase two," said the captain.

Sergeant Bruce Tanner swung his gun around as he stepped toward the car, and slammed the butt of his rifle through the driver's side window.

Then he stepped back to his original position. The captain waited for the glass to stop falling, before giving the nod, and the passenger's side window was shattered.

"Phase three, go!"

The two men who had broken the windows stuck their heads in through the open spaces.

Making sure no detonators were attached to the doors, they carefully opened. After an inspection of the rear doors, they were also opened.

Four men now checked the inside of the car. The glove compartment was emptied, ash trays were opened and hands probed under seats.

A large knife was unsheathed and run horizontally through the upholstery. Within five minutes, the check was complete.

"The inside is clean," said the sergeant.

"Good," replied the captain, "Pop the hood."

After two minutes, nothing had been found in the engine. And the squad moved to the rear of the car.

The captain motioned to four men that they were to back away. It wouldn't matter.

The sergeant began to pry open the trunk. He worked the crowbar underneath the edge of

metal, then began to wrench it upward. It took but a few tries, before the lid of the trunk popped up.

All eight men immediately saw a small red wire being pulled upward with the lid. The captain's wide eyes zoomed down into the trunk, where he saw a small digital clock, that read :03, embedded in 100 pounds of C-4.

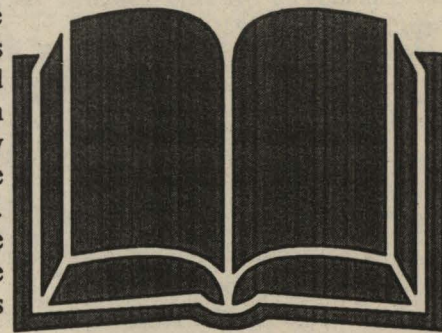
The captain turned to face his sergeant and opened his

mouth as if to speak, but the words never came out.

The C-4 detonated, digging a crater 26 feet deep, leaving no trace that humans had once been standing there.

Kirove Borovichi had put a significant dent in the Dallas bomb squad.

CONTINUED IN TWO WEEKS



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Presents: **IVORY LIBRARY**
w/PUSH (Local Up and Coming Rock)-- \$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o,
8-11:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, "Welcome Back Week", 9PM-12AM (AC)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Hockey, St. Norbert College, 7:30PM (H)

Centertainment Prod.-Club Variety Presents Stand-Up Comic:

MARK PITTA-"Best Of" Series--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 7-9:15 PM
(Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, "Welcome Back Week", 9PM-1AM (AC)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

Basketball, UW-Platteville, 7PM (T)

Hockey, St. Norbert College, 7PM (DePere)

Swim, UW-River Falls, 1PM (T)

WR, WSUC Duals, 9AM (Eau Claire)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Platteville, 3PM (H)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra Family Concert: **MUSIC FOR**

MERRY FEET--\$3 Children, \$6 Adults, 11AM & 1PM (Sentry)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

Carlsten Art Gallery: **WIS. ARTISTS BIENNIAL** Thru 2/17 FAB)

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

POINTER EXPRESS GRAND OPENING (UC)

Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, 9:30 AM (UC)

Grand Opening w/MAMA DIG DOWNS MARCHING BAND-- FREE,
11AM (Encore-UC)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

POINTER EXPRESS GRAND OPENING (UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Spotlight Series w/OWEN
SARTORI, 11AM-12N (Encore-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Spotlight Series Presents: **JAZZ**
COMBO, 12-1PM (Encore-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Spotlight Series w/CHRIS
BROWN, 12-1PM (Wooden Spoon-UC)

Rec. Serv. Presents ACU-I Table Tennis Tournament (Winners
qualify to advance to Regionals), 6:00 PM (Rec. Services)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

POINTER EXPRESS GRAND OPENING (UC)

Basketball, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (H)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: **Pulp Fiction**, 7PM &
Saturday Night Fever, 9:30PM-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

WR, UW-Parkside, 7PM (Kenosha)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (T)

Grand Opening Presents: **"VIRTUALITY," Virtual Reality-**

Individual Participation, 10AM-2PM (Food Court Entrance-UC)

Rec. Serv. Presents ACU-I Table Tennis Tournament (Winners
qualify to advance to Regionals), 6:00 PM (Rec. Services)

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

Go Bananas!

Enjoy this year's Spring Break, without all the monkey business!

Centertainment Productions has over 30 years of experience sponsoring Spring Break vacations.

This year, we invite you to join the fun as we head for two sun-soaked destinations!

Daytona Beach, Fla.

The hot spot for Florida Spring Breakers. Spend a full week at the luxurious, ocean-front Whitehall Inn, next door to the Holiday Inn Sun Spree.

\$264 w/ transportation

\$164 w/out

Mazatlan, Mexico

Hace mucho sol!

Enjoy 8 days, 7 nights near the "Golden Zone" of sunny Pacific Coast Mexico. Hotel accommodations by Posado de Don Pelayo.

\$499,

(air travel included)



Both of these a'peel'ing Spring Break Trips are sponsored by the Travel & Leisure Crew at Centertainment Productions!

Centertainment
productions

SIGN-UP NOW at the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Window, lower level UC.
For more info on **Centertainment's Spring Break '96**, call x4343 or x2412.

OFFSHOTS

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

Eleven Points.

A season in which the Green Bay Packers were predicted to finish anywhere from third to last in the NFC's Central Division by a large part of the media came within eleven points of reaching the Super Bowl.

But even though the Packers deserve all the credit and respect that comes their way, it doesn't matter how far you get if you're not playing in the last game of the year.

The only thing Green Bay can do now is evaluate their team and players and make the proper adjustments to get to the Super Bowl in 1997.

So I've decided to evaluate the Packers myself and grade each position.

Quarterback: Brett Favre had arguably the third best performance at quarterback of all-time (Marino's years of 48 and 44 touchdowns take the top two). Favre is interested in staying in Green Bay for a long time and that should mean we'll see a couple more NFC Championships.

Grade: A

Running Back: There is speculation that the Packers will pursue a halfback in the draft or through free agency, but I feel Edgar Bennett is as ideal for the team's offensive schemes as the Packers can find. Sure, you can knock on his speed, but let's face it, the Packers don't need a back to carry the ball 20-30 times a game. What we do need is a consistent 60 yards/game rusher who can block and catch. Dorsey Levens' year was a pleasant surprise and he will continue to help the Packers mix things around in the backfield. Travis Jerve and William Henderson are young and the vote's not in yet on what they can add in years to come. Henderson's size will hopefully allow Green Bay to put a true fullback in front of Edgar Bennett.

Grade: B-

Wide Receiver: Not having Sterling Sharpe on the field was the best thing that could have happened to the Packers. Favre, in years past had only looked for Sharpe, but this year found a way to spread the ball around. Robert Brooks would have made the Pro Bowl if he had played in the AFC. Anthony Morgan, Mark Ingram and Antonio Freeman all did well opposite Brooks and the Packers should be set at this position for next year.

Grade: B-

Tight End: Mark Chmura was strong for Green Bay all year long and will demand about \$1 million a year from the Packers in the off season. Keith Jackson had a tremendous post-season and has said he would like to finish his career in Green Bay. If the Packers sign both Chmura and Jackson, Favre will throw at least 35 touchdowns next season.

Grade: A-

Offensive Line: Aaron Taylor had the best year out of the bunch, but the upcoming season is in question due to a knee injury suffered in San Francisco. Harry Galbreath makes a lot of money and it will be interesting to see if he returns next year. Adam Timmerman stood his ground against San Francisco and Dallas and if Galbreath does not return, Timmerman could fill his spot. As a whole, the line was consistent, but still needs some work.

Grade: C+

Defensive Line: Injuries plagued the defensive line all season. Prospects such as Gabe Wilkens, Gilbert Brown, and Darius Holland were never able to play together many times this year because of injuries and the middle of the line gets a grade of incomplete. White's injury scared all of the green and gold followers, but it didn't keep Reggie from playing well down the stretch, and he deserves an 'A' for his year.

Grade: B

Linebacker: If I had given out these grades before the post-season, the linebackers and defensive backs wouldn't have done quite as well, but after their unbelievable play at San Francisco, the grades are a little better. Wayne Simmons continues to improve and if a big name linebacker can be landed in the off-season, the unit will do much better next season.

Grade: C-

Defensive Back: If you can name another unit in the history of the NFL that had to face receivers as good as Jerry Rice, Michael Irvin, Herman Moore, Brett Perriman, Carl Pickens, Isaac Bruce, Cris Carter, Andre Rison, Curtis Conway, Jeff Graham, Yancey Thigpen and Alvin Harper all in one season I'd be impressed. Six of the Pro Bowl's eight receivers are on that list and many of the others would be if there was room. The Packers shut down Rice in the playoffs and that's something many teams can't claim to have ever done. Craig Newsome was a great draft selection and with the exception of Moore, none of those guys really got to the rookie. LeRoy Butler and George Teague were very good, but not quite great, yet. Doug Evans and Lenny McGill had difficulty

SEE PACKERS ON PAGE 22

Staggering offense leads to sweep Stevens Point only nets two goals in Superior series

By Mike Kemmeter
CONTRIBUTOR

In hockey, it's very hard to win a game when your team scores only one goal.

The Pointers learned this lesson twice last weekend, as UW-Superior came to K.B. Willett Arena and swept the NCHA series, by scores of 2-1 and 5-1.

UW-Superior, ranked second in the West Region of the NCAA Division III Hockey Poll, outshot the third ranked Pointers both nights, sending Point to its fourth straight loss.

On Friday night, UWSP got off to a great start, scoring in the first minute. Senior Mike Zambon scored his team-leading 14th goal from the right side to give Point the early 1-0 lead. Zambon was assisted by Willy Frericks and Matt Carey.

Unfortunately, that was the only goal the Pointers would get the rest of the night.

Superior tied the contest at the 14:06 mark of the first period, as Tracy Dyer put in the rebound of a David Fletcher save.

Superior then took the lead for good just 54 seconds later. Wing Dustin Fahl scored from the left side on a centering pass from

Rodney Graham to give the Yellowjackets a 2-1 win.

Offensively, the Pointers were only able to muster 18 shots on goal, including just four in the crucial final period. Dave Graichen held his own in goal for Superior, denying 17 shots.

Pointer goalie, senior David Fletcher, made 24 saves in the tough loss.

On Saturday night, the Pointers came out shooting, hoping for a series split. However, despite doubling Superior's shots on goal in the first period, 16-8, UWSP still found themselves trailing 2-1.

Superior got out to a 2-0 lead, with goals in the first nine minutes. Brian Barker scored on the power-play on assists from Craig Boyd and Lindsey Braun, just 1:16 into the game.

Boyd added to the lead at the 8:47 mark with a goal of his own on assists from Barker and Paul Jay.

The Pointers cut the lead to 2-1 eight minutes later on a Willy Frericks power-play goal. Andy Faulkner and Norm Campbell were credited with the assists.

The Yellowjackets put the game out of reach in the second

period, as the Pointers went back into their offensive slump.

Superior outshot UWSP 21-4 in the period, adding two goals to increase their lead to 4-1. Jay scored one minute into the period, and Barker added his second goal of the night at the 15:36 mark.

In the third period, Superior's Barker scored again, completing a hat trick, and giving his team a 5-1 win.

Superior goalie Graichen added another strong performance in net, making 30 saves. Point goalie Fletcher made 25 saves before being relieved in the third period by Bobby Gorman, who chipped in 10 saves.

The Pointers (10-8-1, 6-7-1 NCHA) will try to get back on the winning track this weekend with another NCHA matchup. They play St. Norbert College in a home-and-home series, with the Knights coming to Willett Arena on Friday night for 7:35 face-off.

NCHA Standings

River Falls	11	2	1
Bemidji St.	9	3	2
Superior	7	5	2
UWSP	6	7	1
St. Norbert	5	7	2
Eau Claire	5	8	1
Lake Forest	5	8	1
St. Scholastica	3	11	0

Grapplers post 4-1 record over break Point heads to Stout for weekend conference tourney

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

Over the past month, the Pointer wrestlers have been preparing for the bulk of their schedule.

The team experienced an impressive 4-1 dual meet record since the winter break. The Pointers, ranked seventh in the nation, improved their season dual record to 5-1.

The current span of victories included commanding performances in three conference opponents.

The team crushed UW-Platteville 35-7 winning 8 of the ten matches. The Pointers then shut out UW-Oshkosh 47-0 before edging out UW-Whitewater 26-12.

The only loss the team suffered occurred against the Wisconsin Badgers, ranked in the top ten in Division 1.

This year's bout at home against the tough opponent ended with the team on the short end of a 31-13 score.

However, the wrestlers stayed close in many matches and bet-

tered last year's performance against the Badgers of the Big Ten.

The Pointers rounded out their Christmas schedule with a non-conference win over Lawrence University, 43-4.

UWSP dominated early on in the meet and finished the day with five pins and nine wins out of ten matches.

Over the break many wrestlers improved their records. Pat Knock, Jere Hamel, Joe Rens, and Chad Bembenek all went undefeated.

Jamie Hildebrandt also wrestled well winning five matches, two matches ended with the score 2-1.

The team continues to improve itself as they hope the hot streak will continue for the next few weeks as competition toughens.

UWSP heads to UW-Stout this weekend to participate in the WSUC conference dual meet. The highlight of the day will be a rematch between UWSP and ninth ranked UW-La Crosse.

Hamel notches 100th win

Star UWSP wrestler Jere Hamel won his 100th match over the holiday break, putting Hamel in select company.

Hamel, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids entered the year six wins away from the mark. Hamel got the 100th win against Andrew Zlotoff with a pin coming at the 5:07 mark.

Hamel is a two-time All-American with an eight place finish in 1994 and a fourth place showing last year.

Along with Hamel in the 100 win club for the Pointers is Tom Weix 121, Dave Carlson 116, Travis Ebner 112, and Colin Green 109.

Hamel is also the second winningest wrestler in Wisconsin state history. In high school he posted a 148-14-1 record and won the state title twice.

Pointers have little trouble with conference opponent Superior

Heading into last Sunday's game against UW-Superior, the UWSP women's basketball team had lost four out of their last five games.

All four losses had come at the hands of Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opponents, putting Stevens Point in a tough situation.

But the Pointers are no strangers to adversity and they were able to put their troubles behind them by coming away with a 66-45 win in Berg Gym.

Leading the way for Stevens Point was sophomore star Marne Boario, who pitched in 17 points.

Stevens Point got their first lead three minutes in and never lost control of the conference matchup for the remainder of the game.

The win pushed the Pointers record to 9-6, 3-4 in the conference.

Savante Walker continued on her good year with a ten point performance.

Stevens Point hosted La Crosse Wednesday night and will host Platteville this Saturday.

The Pointers and the Pioneers last met in early December. Stevens Point left that contest with a 67-56 win. Saturday's game starts at 3:00 p.m.

Superior (45)
Michalski 4-12 3-6 11, Booth 1-4 0-0 2, LaMontagne 8-16 0-0 18, Hammarlund 0-4 2-2 2, Goulet 3-14 3-3 10, Cleary 1-2 0-0 2.

Stevens Point (66)
Diercks 1-6 2-2 4, Felician 3-7 0-0 7, Crum 1-5 1-3 3, Boario 4-8 7-8 17, Sweo 2-9 1-2 5, Trzebiatowski 0-1 4-4 4, Hendron 1-3 0-0 2, Magyar 2-4 0-1 4, Bergman 1-4 0-0 2, Walker 3-6 4-5 10, Wright 2-3 4-4 8.

Halftime—Stevens Point 31, Superior 20. Rebounds—Superior 36, Stevens Point 49. Assists—Superior 11, Stevens Point 17.

Saturday January 20
* River Falls 61, UWSP 58

The Pointers started out in good shape against River Falls and had the lead entering the half-time break.

But the Falcons took the lead away from Stevens Point with 6:15 remaining on the game clock and refused to give it back despite Point's efforts.

The Pointers were led by Christina Bergman and Marne Boario.

The combo scored 14 and 13 points respectively and combined to grab 15 boards.



The Pointer basketball team gets together Wednesday for a game against La Crosse.



Danyel Sweo drives past a La Crosse opponent.

Photos by Brad Riggs

WWIAC Standings

Oshkosh	6-0
Stout	5-1
Eau Claire	4-1
Whitewater	3-2
UWSP	3-4
La Crosse	1-4
River Falls	1-4
Platteville	1-5
Superior	0-4

Men's hoops on a recent hot streak

The UWSP men's basketball team managed to grab eight of their nine games over the holiday break including wins over Wisconsin State University Conference opponents River Falls and Superior last weekend.

The Pointers' (11-4, 4-3) only loss during the nine game stretch was to a strong Oshkosh team, who beat Point 67-50.

The Pointers traveled to Superior last Sunday and slowly built up a lead. Heading into the locker room at halftime, Stevens Point found themselves out front, 42-31.

Brad Hintz nailed down 13 first half points, going 6 of 9 from the floor.

In the second half, the Yellowjackets battled back and were within three points late. But Stevens Point held off Superior with a final score of 74-66 claiming their second victory in two days.

Hintz finished the game with 17 points. Curt Richardt scored 14 and Mike Paynter knocked down 12 with a team high six rebounds.

Stevens Point went to La Crosse on Wednesday and will travel to Platteville on Saturday.

The Pointers' next home action is next Wednesday night against Whitewater.

Stevens Point (74)
Diemer 3-5 2-2 9, Hintz 6-14 5-8 17, Austin 2-6 0-0 4, Paynter 3-5 6-9 12, Danielson 3-5 4-6 11, Jauch 2-2 0-0 4, Blessington 1-1 1-4 3, Richardt 3-4 8-8 14.

Superior (66)
Easley 3-10 5-6 11, Carl 1-1 0-0 2, Trippler 4-14 2-2 13, Burke 2-3 2-4 6, Wilson 1-3 3-4 5, Nelson 1-6 3-5 5, Hallsten 2-7 1-1 5, 3-4 2-4 8.

Halftime—Stevens Point 42, Superior 31. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Superior 44 (Ulrich 10), Stevens Point 30 (Paynter 6). Assists—Superior 9 (3 tied with 2), Stevens Point 13 (Hintz 4).

* Parker collects 200th win

UWSP head men's basketball coach Bob Parker collected his 200th coaching victory.

Parker got the win January 6 in a game against Stout in Quandt Fieldhouse. The Pointers beat the Blue Devils 89-83.

Parker started his college coaching career at Valley City State, where his team went 52-29 during the three years he was there.

Parker came to Point in 1987. Since the win, Point has went 5-1 giving Parker a 205-109 career record.

Vote not in yet on Jacksonville

The Jacksonville Jaguars have not come to a decision yet as to whether or not they'll spend their spring training time in the city of Stevens Point this year.

Team officials for Jacksonville have set a February 5 deadline to notify Stevens Point as to whether or not they'll carry out their option on the contract.

Jacksonville was originally supposed to give Stevens Point an answer last December 1. But after the NFL franchise failed to meet the original deadline, Stevens Point started viewing other options and have talked with other NFL teams.

The Jaguars had made requests to Stevens Point if they do return and the city has agreed to the changes, but will not make them until Jacksonville commits.

If the Jaguars fail to come to Point this year, the university will receive a \$50,000 penalty.

Quote of the Week

“Putting a tuxedo on a pool player is like putting whipped cream on a hot dog.”

—Legendary pool shark Minnesota Fats commenting on a pool tournament during which the players wore tuxedos. Fats died last Thursday.

—The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

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616 Division St.

Cowboys and Steelers set to face one another in Super Bowl XXX

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS EDITOR

This Sunday in Tempe, Ariz. the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers will do battle in Super Bowl XXX.

The Cowboys come in heavily favored but the Steelers played

tough football during the last 12 weeks and won't be intimidated by a Cowboys team that has made it to the last four NFC Championship games and has won two Super Bowls in the last three years.

The key to the game will be how the aggressive Steeler de-

fense handles Dallas' 'big three,' Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith.

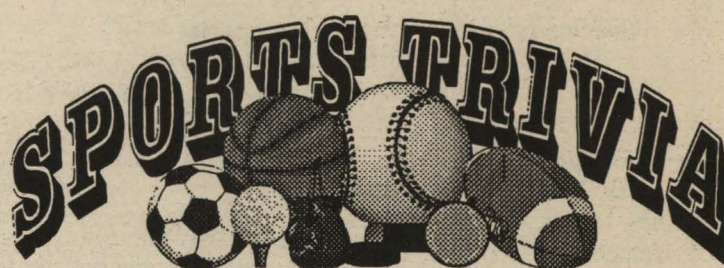
If those three can be contained and gotten to early, the AFC has a chance to win their first Super Bowl in more than a decade.

That task sounds harder than it really is. When the Cowboys hit a down streak this year, teams not as good as Pittsburgh were able to break Dallas' confidence.

But if Pittsburgh is unable to learn from the teams who found ways to stop Emmitt, Troy and Michael and allows the trio to run wild, the Cowboys will set Super Bowl scoring records.

PREDICTION:

Dallas 30, Pittsburgh 21



Super Bowl Trivia

1. What was the most attended Super Bowl game?
2. Who was the only Super Bowl MVP to have played on a losing team?
3. What was the most combined points scored in a Super Bowl game?
4. What team had the lowest point total in a Super Bowl game?
5. Which game had the closest final score?

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR ANSWERS

Names may have changed but teams are familiar

For football in the 1970s, there were two teams which stood out. In the American Football Conference there were the Pittsburgh Steelers. The yellow and black represented the hard working class of America at the time.

In the National Football Conference there were the Dallas Cowboys, 'America's Team.' They represented the flash and pizzazz of national football. Well the Roger Staubachs, Terry Bradshaws, and Lynn Swanns of those days are long gone, but the two teams who met in the Super Bowl twice in that decade meet again this weekend.

The new Cowboys and Steelers are led by players like Troy Aikman, Neil O'Donnell, and Emmitt Smith. But the styles of both teams seems familiar. Dallas is flashy and outspoken, while the Steelers rely on defense and hard nosed football like the 'Steel Curtain' defenses of the '70s.

Even though Dallas is at last look a 13 1/2 point favorite, you have to believe that when it's game time you can throw out the odds.

Pittsburgh's attitude is layed back and come game time, the Steelers might give the Super Bowl's viewing audience as good of a game as the previous two meetings were 20 years before. Those two games were each decided by four points, with Pittsburgh coming out on top both times.

Past Super Bowl Winners and MVPs

I. Green Bay Packers Bart Starr-QB	XI. Oakland Raiders Fred Biletnikoff-WR	XXI. New York Giants Phil Simms-QB
II. Green Bay Packers Bart Starr-QB	XII. Dallas Cowboys Randy White-DE	XXII. Washington Redskins Doug Williams-QB
III. New York Jets Joe Namath-QB	XIII. Pittsburgh Steelers Terry Bradshaw-QB	XXIII. San Francisco 49ers Jerry Rice-WR
IV. Kansas City Chiefs Len Dawson-QB	XIV. Pittsburgh Steelers Terry Bradshaw-QB	XXIV. San Francisco 49ers Joe Montana-QB
V. Baltimore Colts Chuck Howley-LB	XV. Oakland Raiders Jim Plunkett-QB	XV. New York Giants Otis Anderson-RB
VI. Dallas Cowboys Roger Staubach-QB	XVI. San Francisco 49ers Joe Montana-QB	XVI. Washington Redskins Mark Rypien-QB
VII. Miami Dolphins Jake Scott-S	XVII. Washington Redskins John Riggins-RB	XVII. Dallas Cowboys Troy Aikman-QB
VIII. Miami Dolphins Larry Czonka-RB	XVIII. Los Angeles Raiders Marcus Allen-RB	XVIII. Dallas Cowboys Emmitt Smith-RB
IX. Pittsburgh Steelers Franco Harris-RB	XIX. San Francisco 49ers Joe Montana-QB	XIX. San Francisco 49ers Steve Young-QB
X. Pittsburgh Steelers Lynn Swann-WR	XX. Chicago Bears	

Porter trip scheduled

The UWSP's Alumni Association will sponsor a trip to Minneapolis on the weekend of March 2 and 3 to see UWSP alumnus Terry Porter and the Minneapolis Timberwolves play the Miami Heat and celebrate the Pointer tradition with Twin City alumni.

The trip will include round-trip motor coach transportation to the Twin Cities, departing at 10 a.m. on Saturday from the University Center.

Hotel accommodations at the Marriott-City Center, Sunday buffet luncheon at the Marriott's Fifth Seasons Room, plus a ticket to see the game at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Following the game, the coach will leave Minneapolis at 5:00 p.m. and arrive at Stevens Point about 10:00 p.m. The package costs \$165 per person.

Since space is limited, interested people are asked to call (715) 346-3811 for registration by Feb. 15.

In past years the association has sponsored an annual salute to Porter in Milwaukee when the Portland Trail Blazers faced the Milwaukee Bucks.

Porter, who joined the Timberwolves this fall after 10 years with the Blazers, played at UWSP from 1982 to 1986.

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Friday 8am-4:30pm
Saturday 11pm-2pm
Sunday 12noon-3pm



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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

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Travel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

the grand displays of fireworks, huge bonfires, and fire-engulfed cloth dummies, we casually wondered where their sentiments truly lay.

After writing stacks of papers for assignments and frequenting clubs, concerts, galleries, and theatre productions, we finished our semester abroad with both relief and nostalgia.

How does it feel to wake up to a different accent almost everyday for three months? I believe I answer on behalf of everyone of the trip when I say, "Definitely go find out!"



Aegis

SEE COMICS PAGE 21

ANSWERS FROM PAGE 18
1. Super Bowl XIV had an attendance of 103,985.
2. Chuck Howley won the MVP in Super Bowl V even though Dallas lost to Baltimore.
3. The 49ers and Chargers combined for 75 points last year.
4. Miami only scored 3 points in Super Bowl VI.
5. Super Bowl XXV ended with a final score of 20-19.

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clip n save

BRUISER'S

announces

"singles"

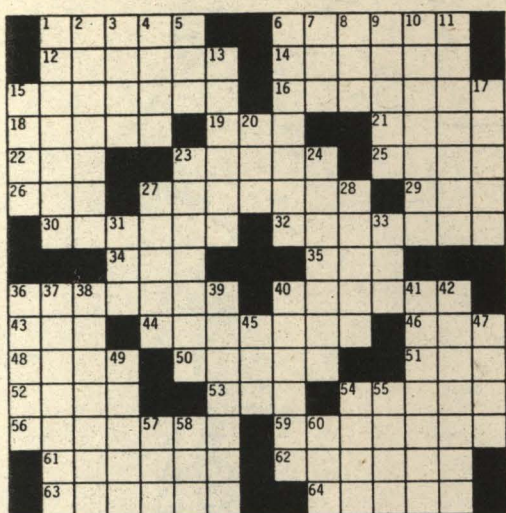
the dating game

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Winners sent to dinner and a movie compliments of **Bruisers, Campus Cinema and Arbuckles Eatery.**
Everyone can play, you don't have to sign up, but if you do and are called, you get **free** drink tickets.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

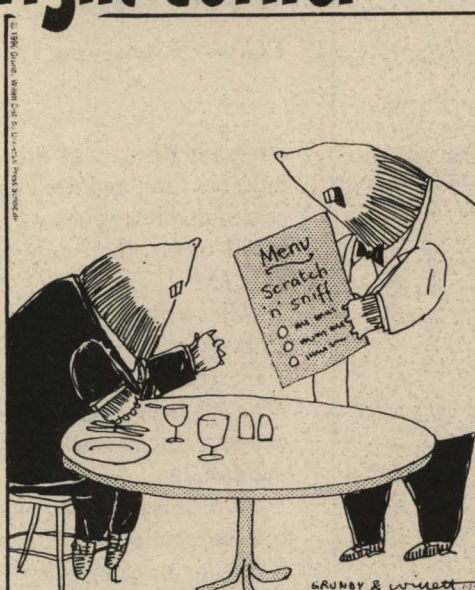
- 1 "Beat it!"
- 6 Sticks together
- 12 Illness symptom
- 14 Biblical mountain
- 15 Labor
- 16 Aircraft landing aid
- 18 Engages
- 19 Former Middle East initials
- 21 See 52-Across
- 22 Former basketball league
- 23 Archie Bunker, for one
- 25 Accordingly
- 26 Calendar abbreviation
- 27 Places
- 29 Was corrosive
- 30 Calm
- 32 Rushed violently
- 34 Jazz pianist Tatum
- 35 Shanty
- 36 Glitter
- 38 Choose
- 39 Ad
- 40 Actor Peter

DOWN

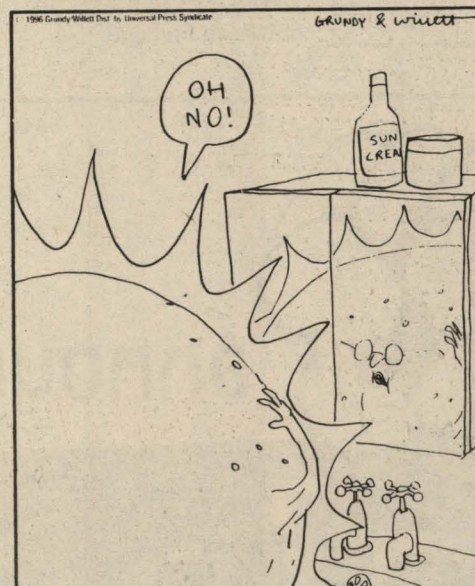
- 46 Unit of resistance
- 48 Soviet sea
- 50 Forays
- 51 Prefix: new
- 52 With 21-Across, Calif. college town
- 53 Soup
- 54 Saying what's on one's mind
- 56 The Three
- 59 Innocence
- 61 Make certain
- 62 Formally withdraw
- 63 Considered
- 64 "Nothing could be"
- 11 Act
- 13 Artificial channel
- 15 Defrost
- 17 out (defeated)
- 20 Khan
- 23 Soft drink manufacturer
- 24 Restraining lines
- 27 Songbirds
- 28 Human beings
- 31 To give: Sp.
- 33 Path (abbr.)
- 36 Hits
- 37 Plundered
- 38 Marine mollusk
- 39 Passed away, as time
- 40 Certain automobiles
- 41 Acknowledge defeat
- 42 College major
- 45 Golf ball's position
- 47 Beauty mark
- 49 change
- 54 Veni, vidi, vici
- 55 Item for Wolfgang Puck
- 57 Postage stamp ingredient
- 58 Sooner than
- 60 World War I group

Tight Corner

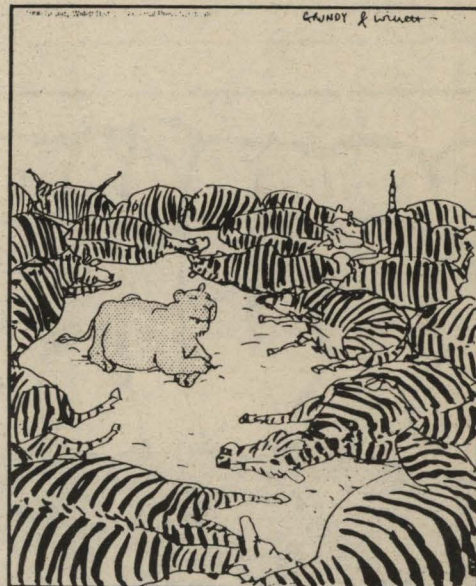
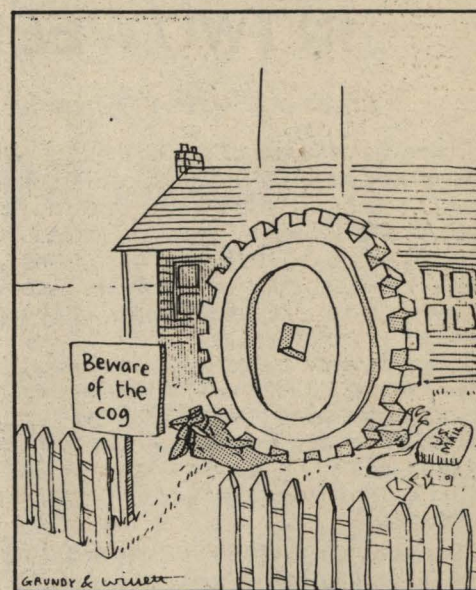
by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



"Would you like to smell the menu?"

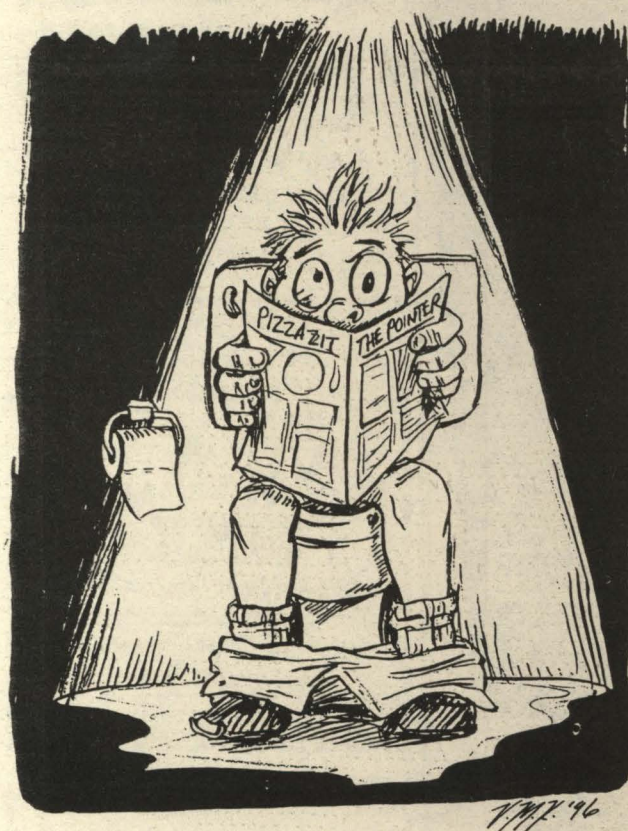


Sunspots.



Overachiever.

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by Jason Breunig



email: jbreu224@student1.uwsp.edu

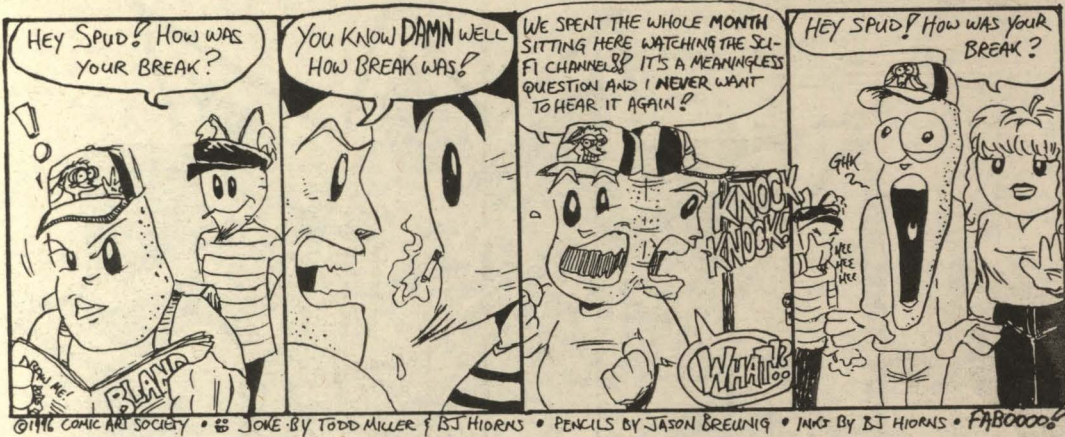
Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns



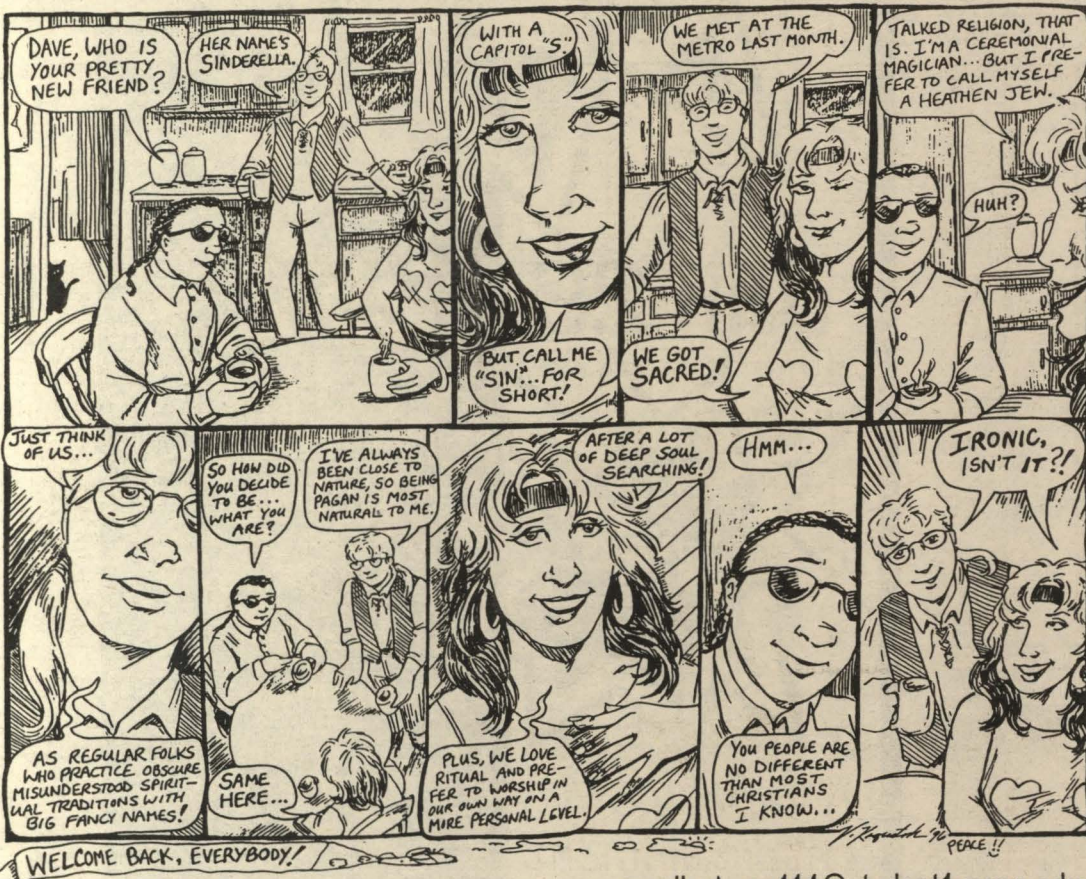
Casserole

by UWSP Comic Art Society



Dave Davis

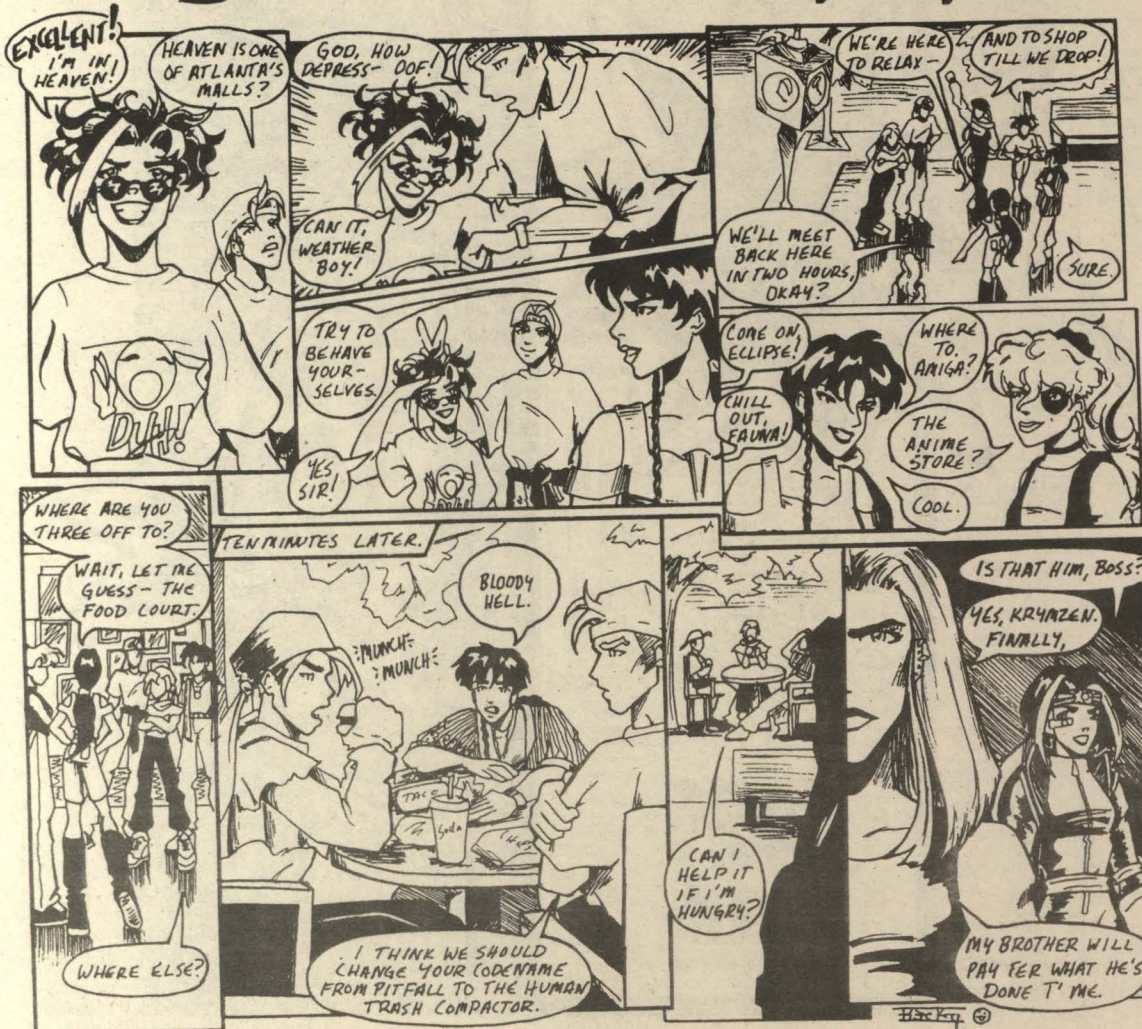
by Valentina Kaquatosh



email: vkaqu114@student1.uwsp.edu

Aegis

by Becky Grutzik



email: rgrut642@student1.uwsp.edu

FINAL ISSUE!!



Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "Deviate Prime" Rothfuss

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And Jen "Loyal Sidekick" Blashe

LIKE PAT, BUT MADE UP OF MORE AESTHETICALLY PLEASING PARTS.

ARIES (MARCH 21–APRIL 19)
Y'know how you like the little mermaid so much? Freud has some real definite things to say about that.

TAURUS (APRIL 20–MAY 20)
Some people say that locking a paperboy in your basement and feeding him nothing but bread and water is inhumane. Amateurs, feeding him nothing but Braunschweiger, that's inhumane.

MITCHEL (312 PRAY HALL)
Have another beer and go back to watching Home Improvement you monosyllabic, sloped forehead, knuckle dragging, waste of skin.

GEMINI (MAY 21–JUNE 20)
No. Penal codes have nothing to do with that. Really.

CANCER (JUNE 21–JULY 22)
You find a girl who's way more attractive than your sock monkey, way.

MAMERIOUS (DAN, 15–FEB. 19)
The dust bunnies are restless. They will soon surround and devour you unless you soothe them with the melodious tones of Hootie and the Blowfish.

LEO (JULY 23–AUG. 22)
You have something stuck between your teeth. Can I have it?

VIRGO (AUG. 23–SEPT. 22)
You are detained by Her Majesty's Secret Service, and forced to eat a buttery scone after addressing Prince Charles as, "Your impotence."

In a moment of rare lucidity, Pat Rothfuss was asked if he had any parting comments. This is what he said:

"I have enjoyed writing the Pointer's horoscopes for the last year and a half. I hold the Pointer staff in the highest esteem, and would like to thank them for all the help they've given me.

To all of you who read the horoscopes, do not despair. As long as you live, there will be a little paperboy living in each and every one of you..."

Pat then proceeded to drool and twitch for a while, mumbling something about "knockwurst" and the horrible "squeaking cheese."

When pressed for further comments he merely made threatening gestures with his sock monkey, Benny.

Benny, however, had nothing further to say.

Reports that Pat Rothfuss has been helping to organize an underground newspaper have not been confirmed. Pat Rothfuss himself was, of course, unavailable for comment.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24–NOV. 22)
You know that tin of Spam that you've had in the cupboard for three weeks? It would have left you by now, if it could.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23–DEC. 21)
Reconsider your major, try something other than art. You can't even draw a stick person that looks like a stick person.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22–JAN. 19)
Your new circle of friends gives you a nickname. Enjoy it while you can. All to soon you will look up "buggery" in the dictionary, and then the party will be over.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20–FEB. 19)
Drink Jolt cola until your lungs collapse.

CHOBIE (36-22-34.)
In the back of your refrigerator you find what you can only describe as a "chicken flavored popsicle." After eating it you spend the rest of your day doing jumping jacks and believing your name is Guillermo.

PISCES (FEB. 20–MARCH 20)
Remember when you were in second grade and you licked the fence during recess? Remember how your tongue stuck to it and all you could do is wave your arms around and say, "Uaahahn, Uaanaaah! Auamuh!" God that was funny, I still laugh about that.

If YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK
You don't get a blow up doll, but you do get a 50 pound marshmallow peep that works just as good.

PACKERS FROM PAGE 16

at times, but managed to come through when it counted. Overall, they're very good, but not quite there yet. **Grade: B**

Special Teams: Kicker Chris Jacke had a disappointing year after suffering an early season injury. Craig Hentrich was very consistent punting and could become the NFC Pro Bowl punter every February if he keeps kicking that well. Antonio Freeman did well on returns and could play the same type of role that Robert Brooks played in previous years as the team's return man and stable number two receiver. **Grade: C+**

Coach: Both Mike Holmgren and Fritz Shurmur can easily be labeled as conservative style coaches. But against San Francisco, the game plan came down to one word: attack. Shurmur's schemes to stop Young and Rice from hooking up worked and more importantly, aggressive plays forced the same type of turnovers that Dallas gave up to the 49ers during the previous two times those two teams met. Holmgren prepared the Packers properly for just about every battle, and that helped to put us into the third round of the playoffs. **Grade: A-**

The 95 NFL Draft: Last April, after watching all seven rounds of the draft I found myself shaking my head. But as I look at the selections now, it is fairly apparent to me that last year's draft was the best draft Green Bay has had in a long time. Newsome (Round 1) was the most underrated defensive rookie in the league. Even though he didn't have a lot of interceptions, he was consistent and rarely gave up the big play. Round 3 was simply a great success. Holland, Freeman, and Brian Williams (LB) were all solid selections especially Holland and Freeman. Jervey (Round 5) was solid on special teams. Timmerman was picked up in the last round and played well in Taylor's absence. **Grade: A-**



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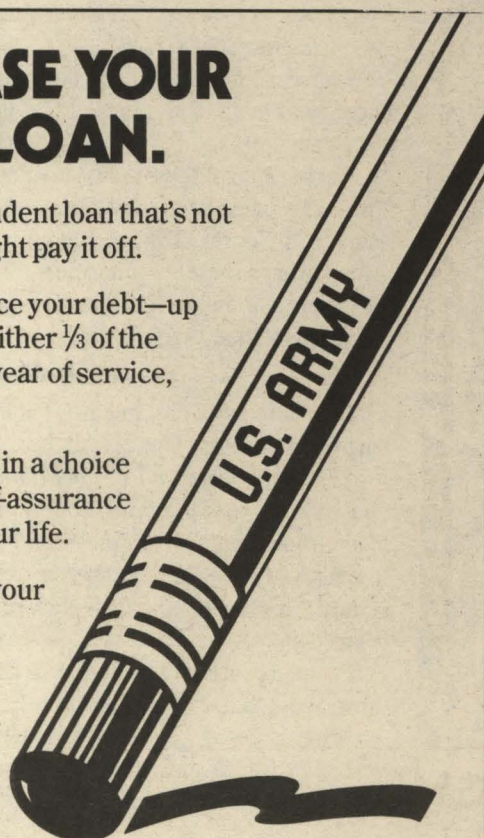
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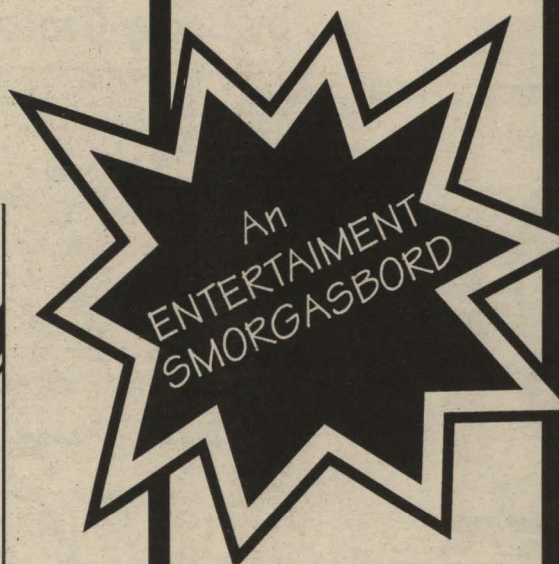
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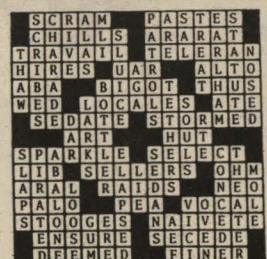
341-8844

BILL/DARRYL

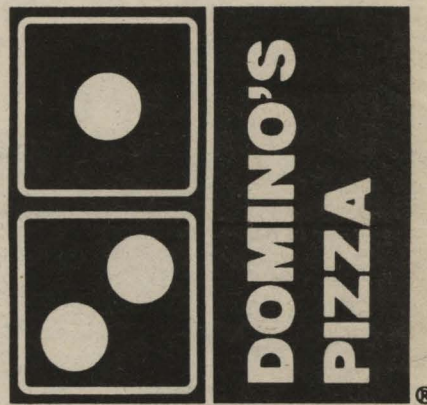
341-0312

MARK

342-1302



BIRTHRIGHT PREGNANT?
And Need Help?
Free and Confidential.
Call 341-HELP



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

<p>Medium Pointer Combo MEDIUM PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks \$7.49 Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</p>	<p>THE DOMINATOR Domino's® Value Pizza 30 Inches Long, 30 Spectacular Slices 1 Topping \$9.98 \$11.98 Up To 3 Toppings Call 345-0901</p>	<p>Small Pointer Combo SMALL PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks \$5.99 Call 345-0901</p>
<p>Large Pointer Combo LARGE PIZZA 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks \$8.99 Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</p>	<p>Late Night Special 9 pm to Close 2 FREE Cokes with any small pizza order 3 FREE Cokes with any medium pizza order 4 FREE Cokes with any large pizza order Free Cokes not doubled with Doubles Pack. Call 345-0901</p>	<p>Large Doubles Pack 2 LARGE 1 Topping Pizzas \$11.99 Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</p>