

Eric Anderson
High On Life

*"City Of Angels" To
Open This Weekend*



**Football Wins
Season Finale**



The P O I N T E R

VOLUME 40, No. 10

NOVEMBER 14, 1996

Fee decision sent back to the drawing board

By Kris Wagner
News Editor

After two weeks of waiving the decision on whether to pass the proposed segregated fee increase, student senators voted to send the proposal back to the Student Government's Finance Committee. The choice was made after many questions arose from the speaker floor about how the \$751,100 segregated budget is divided up.

Student Government Budget Director Amanda Stack asked senators to hold their final decision on the segregated fee increase, so that its budget could be analyzed in further detail.

"With these numbers (the proposed fee increase) coming in it would take us up to status quo, but would allow absolutely no growth in the next several years," said SGA Vice President Shelly Haag.

In a Wednesday interview with WWSP's News Director Josh Wescott, Haag stated that SGA wants "to make sure exactly what (they) are looking for." Haag also noted that if a new plan came from finance it wouldn't be a significant increase from the first statute.

To receive student input on the fee proposal of \$19 in the next four years, senators e-mailed about 7,000 stu-

dents. In last Thursday night's meeting they reported responses from about half of those mailed.

"I received about a 60 to 40 percent vote in favor of the fee increase," said Scott Toomey, student senator for the College of Letters and Science. Other senators e-mail feedback stood around a 80 to 20 percent in favor. Students who disagreed with the increase said they weren't actively involved in the affected organizations. Many of them suggested user fees instead of a campus-wide fee increase.

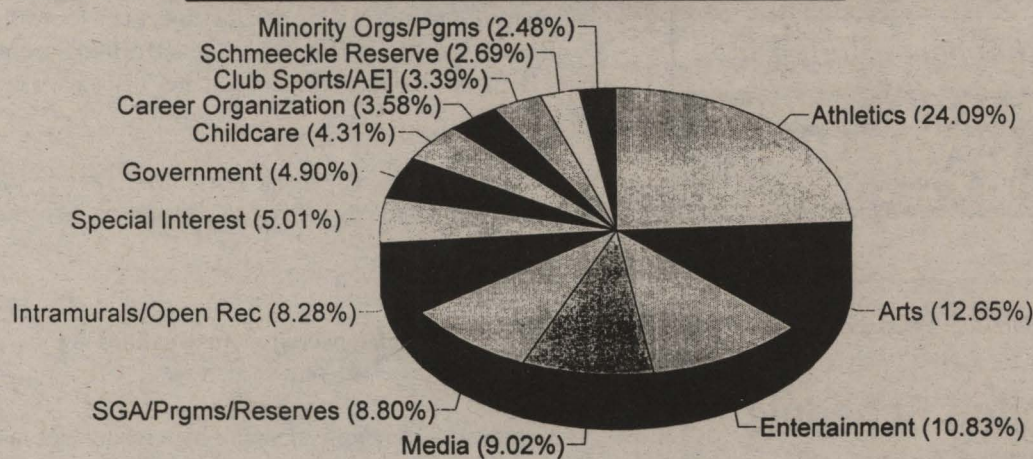
Segregated fees annually fund groups on campus, as well as contribute to athletics, theater productions, Schmeckle Reserve, and non-annually funded organizations that need money for certain projects. If the fee increase is voted down, organizations will receive a 15-20% cut in their annual budgets.

Last week, SGA invited students to come to the fee discussion and express how they feel about the increase, but only two students showed up.

"I guess students don't care where their money is going," said UW-Stevens Point sophomore William Boyd.

SGA directors expect to have a final fee proposal by next week's senator meeting.

Student segregated fee breakdown



Different priorities may lead to hall's fall

By Mike Beacom
Editor-in-Chief

With renovation costs estimated at \$4.2 million, Nelson Hall's future as a part of the UW-Stevens Point campus is uncertain.

UW-SP administrative officials are running out of options to save the 78-year-old structure, which originally was built to house women residents.

According to Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs at UW-Stevens Point Greg Diemer, state and private funds would need to split the renovation costs down the middle.

"The state is not willing to invest large amounts of resources into the building when they can invest in a new building. At the same time, (when asked) very few alumni seemed to care," said Diemer. "We just don't see the support coming to save the building."

SEE FUTURE ON PAGE 3

For a good cause



Many UW-Stevens Point students donated blood during the three day blood drive earlier this week. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

Security prepares for post-game celebration

By Chris Keller
Assistant News Editor

As the Green Bay Packers gear up for Monday night's showdown with the Dallas Cowboys, UW-Stevens Point's Campus Security is expecting another postgame victory celebration by students. As before, additional staff from Protective Services will keep a close eye on students, if they choose to celebrate.

Don Burling, Director of Protective Services, said a definite number of on-duty officers has not been set, but he expects 12 or so surveilling the area. According to Burling, the officers will maintain a closer presence and some videotaping of the crowd may be done. "By closer presence, I mean we'll have officers closer to the group, probably right on the outside areas," said Burling. "If we see areas that may build into some that could potentially cause damage, we will start videotaping before the damage occurs."

After the Packer victory on October 14, a UW-Stevens Point student was injured in the ensuing celebration, thus personal safety is a concern for Protective Services. "We became concerned when the body passing started and that's a potential for someone to become seriously hurt," stated Burling. "If we do see any body passing, we will attempt to break it up."

University officials are also watching students closely. In a prepared statement from the university, officials said, "We are trying to shape rather than stop the postgame activities, but UW-Stevens Point security and city police

SEE SECURITY ON PAGE 3

Wednesday shutdown Network repairs planned weekly

By Craig Stillman
Contributor

UW-Stevens Point Information Technology has scheduled a network shutdown for every Wednesday from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Although every Wednesday is scheduled, the shutdown will only occur when deemed necessary.

"The networks are being shut down in order to prevent problems that may occur during the day," stated network manager, Ernie Anthers. Maintenance programs will be run from a master server to fix any problems and to upgrade the network in order to minimize problems throughout the week.

The time chosen was due to the number of students using the computers

at the time scheduled. "I think it is a good time to fix any problems because it won't inconvenience many of the students," stated Ryan Steeno, lab coordinator. Anthers added, "The schedule is being made aware to students so they know they may run into problems if using the computers at this time."

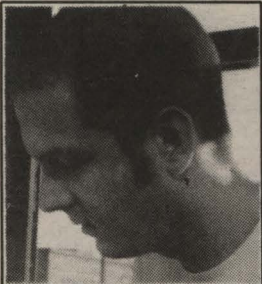
Students using the dormitory labs at the scheduled time will not be able to run the Oriel program (Campus menu), thus inhibiting some students' ability to complete assignments.

The shutdown should alleviate problems with the number of computers being down and help increase computer availability to UW-Stevens Point students.

The **POINTER** POLL

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Brad Riggs

Do you feel there is a problem accessing computer labs?



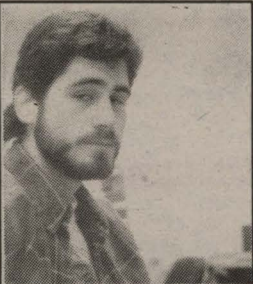
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“Nope. Every building has computer labs and chances are that everyone knows at least one person with a computer.”

“Sometimes I have some problems accessing the computer labs at the CCC or CPS.”

“Yes. Whenever I go to a lab, I always have to wait for a computer. There is also always a waiting list.”

“We could definitely use more computers on campus. It can be pretty difficult to get on a computer sometimes.”

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STREET DEPARTMENT PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

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SCHEDULE FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK - NOV. 25 - NOV. 30

GARBAGE:

Monday, November 25 Collection of Tuesday's Route
Tuesday, November 26 Collection of Wednesday's Route
Wednesday, November 27 Collection of Thursday and Friday's Routes
Thursday, November 28 No Pick-up (see above for collection day)
Friday, November 29 No Pick-up (see above for collection day)

RECYCLING

Monday, November 25 Collection of 4th Tuesday's Route
Tuesday, November 26 Collection of 4th Wednesday's Route
Wednesday, November 27 Collection of 4th Thursday's Route
Thursday, November 28 No Pick-up (see above for collection day)
Friday, November 29 No pick-up

DROP-OFF:

Tuesday, November 26 Open
Thursday, November 28 CLOSED
Saturday, November 30 Open



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• PLEASE RECYCLE •



Campus Beat



Monday, Nov. 11

- A bike was reported stolen outside of Neale Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 10

- An unknown usher from Tremors reported a fight. One of the individuals was issued three citations: one for underage drinking, disorderly conduct, and trespassing.

Saturday, Nov. 9

- Four individuals were asked to return shopping carts to County Market. They all were cooperative.

- A deskworker from Pray-Sims reported that the elevator was stuck, but no one was inside.

- An individual from the pool area called to request an electrician to open up more fuses for that area. A swim meet was in progress and they were having problems with overloading the fuses.

- An officer made contact with athletic trainers at Goerke field requesting an ambulance for a cervical injury to a football player. An officer responded to relay injury details while Stevens Point Police Department was contacted, and they dispatched an ambulance.

- A fight was reported outside Pray-Sims. The subjects were friends and were asked by officers to return to their rooms.

Friday, Nov. 8

- A male and female were reported fighting on the steps at Tremors.

- An individual reported numerous high school kids in Quandt and Berg Gyms. She stated the building policy is that they must have a student I.D. to use facilities.

- An anonymous caller reported a vehicle nearly struck him while he was in the marked crosswalk between Berg Gym and College of Professional Studies.

- A resident from Thomson reported ashes all over his vehicle, and the inside smelled like smoke.

Thursday, Nov. 7

- An individual from the Learning Resource Center requested an officer to assist with removing an "older gentleman" who had been in the after-hours room for 4-5 hours. He was reportedly talking to himself, crying, and acting strangely.

Bring your advertising needs to *The Pointer* by calling 346-3707.

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

CHARKHIDADRI, INDIA

• Two planes collided in mid-air on Tuesday, filling the sky with two flaming fireballs. An estimated 351 people died in the crash, possibly causing the worst mid-air collision and the third "deadliest" crash in aviation history.

WARSAW, POLAND

• Hundreds of skinheads and right-wing activists joined Independence Day demonstrations on Monday. The activists shouted, "Poland for the Poles" and slogans against Jews and foreigners.

NATION NEWS

WASHINGTON

• In a letter to the Supreme Court, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin urged justices to "reject arguments that a dying person has a right to commit suicide with a doctor's help." Currently, a case is before the court on whether state laws banning doctor assisted suicide violate a "right to die."

• Microsoft Corporation announced a 2-for-1 split stock on Tuesday. The step is intended to make its shares more affordable for smaller investors.

• A quick budget fix seemed very unlikely as President Clinton sat down with the Republican dominated congress. Memories of the president slashing the Republicans' reputations during his presidential campaigning may lead to a drawn out battle of what programs to cut.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

STEVENS POINT

• In a letter to the Director of the Department of Transportation District 4, a few city officials proposed a reduced speed limit on the Highway 10 east corridor from 45 mph to 35 mph. Mayor Wescott reported that the city "police have recorded a number of accidents down there" in the past few years.

Security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

intend ... to insure personal safety and discourage property damage."

Activities are planned such as showing the game at the Allen Center on a big-screen television. Afterward, a postgame party with raffle prizes will be held. John Jury, Executive Director of Student Affairs said, "We have no problem with people having fun. We just want to encourage the mature student body to have fun in a safe manner."

Stevens Point Police Department has no particular course of action planned for Monday night. Police Chief Douglas Carpenter does not expect a celebration mirroring those in Oshkosh or Whitewater where property damage was prevalent. "I believe students here are way above that level. My expectations of students here are high. Our students have a great respect for our community." Carpenter went on to say if citations are needed, they will be handed out.

While officials expect students to celebrate a Packer victory on Monday, they want to students to use common sense and good judgement.

Grant income breaks last year's record

Professors at UW-Stevens Point play a major role in bringing money into the community. The amount of grant money received from outside sources during fiscal year 1995 breaks the record for the previous year, according to David Staszak, associate vice chancellor for academic programs and grant support services.

According to Staszak's annual report, more than \$7 million was received during the year, including more than \$2 million for the nearly completed addition to the College of Natural Resources (CNR) Building. "Even without the U.S. Department of Agriculture grant for the CNR addition, it is the largest amount of extramural funds we've ever received," Staszak said.

Faculty members of the CNR have been major generators of grants over the past five years, with 89% of their 114 proposals approved last year, for a total of

more than \$6 million. "The individuals within the CNR set a good example for the rest of the campus," Staszak said.

"They understand that you don't get extramural funds unless you ask for them."

The College of Letters and Science had a success rate of 70%, which brought in more than \$556,000.

The College of Professional Studies had a success rate of 73%, which brought in more than \$161,300.

The College of Fine Arts and Communication raised its success rate to 90% and obtained \$36,800 in grants. Non-academic university departments brought nearly \$550,000 to campus.

"Our grant efforts and successes are due to the individual initiative of the faculty and staff, as well as the support provided by our administration," Staszak says.

This productivity will not continue in the future. "We know already that this year's amount will be less because the total requested for fiscal year 1996 is only \$3 million," Staszak said.

Reasons for the decline in grant requests include the time constraints on faculty members and fewer dollars available, the report notes.

"Many faculty members are maxed out," Staszak said. They have ongoing grant projects and cannot take on the additional responsibility of another project. There are more people chasing fewer dollars," Staszak said.

"Although we've never been a 'research-intensive' campus, the focus of higher education has shifted to better serving the direct needs of students. Our already student-oriented faculty are devoting even more time to the classroom and the curriculum," Staszak said.

Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Included in Nelson Hall's updating costs are: improvements to the building's plumbing, which is all original, heating, which currently still uses a radiator system, electrical wiring, updated almost 30 years ago, and several other areas.

Although the hall's problems and costs seem overwhelming, some others still view preserving Nelson Hall as a top priority.

"These buildings are kind of our heritage," said Dr. Jim Zach, who first worked at UW-Stevens Point in Nelson Hall in 1979 when the health center was still located in the basement. "The fact that we are not able to put money into (Nelson Hall) says something about how our society prioritizes its resources."

In 1992, a \$3.2 million proposal to renovate the hall was almost certain. But work scheduled to start in 1995 never got underway.

Now, four years and one million dollars later, options seem to sway further from renovating the building and closer to selling it to a private investor or tearing it down and turning it into university parking.

"If it's torn down, there will be a significant reaction coming from alumni and it won't be a positive one," said former Stevens Point mayor Scott Schultz, now serving as UW-Stevens Point's development production manager. "(Alumni) will care that it's an emotional loss and a historic loss."

The university estimates \$2.8 million will be needed to relocate the 20,000 square feet of office space, currently occupying the hall.

GET A LIFE.



And you always thought it was an insult
High Life Beer



Converting Nelson Hall into a prison seems logical choice

The following is a satirical piece regarding the future of Nelson Hall.

In the spirit of Jonathan Swift, I wish to make a "modest proposal" to help UW-Stevens Point creatively respond to its financial problems.

According to the Abridged Cliff Notes, Swift advocated that hungry, poor children be invited to English dinner tables in the hard times of the early 1700's as an antipoverty program. This proposal is made in an attempt to mesh major themes of the 1990's and with a vision to the future.

Nelson Hall, a campus landmark, is being considered for demolition.

The reasons are familiar: not cost effective to update, and budgetary constraints won't allow refurbishing. Wisconsin's public universities face hard times. Wisconsin, founded in the middle of the 19th century with the progres-

sive concept of the Wisconsin idea and educated populace, is by the end of the 20th century forced to restrict enrollment and opportunities to young people in order to "cut taxes."

When one looks at where state financial resources are being spent, an increasing percentage of tax revenue is being shifted to corrections. Wisconsin will soon spend more on our prison system than our university system.

So where is the opportunity in this discouraging trend? Communities across the state are competing for a peice of economic opportunity by looking to acquire a prison. The state government recently dangled \$40 million to have your own "supermax" prison in your backyard.

We at the university are asked to do more with less and be creative. The term "partnership" is in the air lately. UW-SP could get off the budget cutting edge by forging a partnership with Wis-

consin Corrections. There seem to be many benefits.

We could convert Nelson Hall to a prison. Prison life is supposed to be harsh, so updating of the electrical and plumbing won't be necessary.

Just think of the opportunities for student development and work study jobs in this! Student bunk bed builders can be employed, creating quarters for 6 inmates per cell.

I have kept a file of bunk bed injuries over the years. Since some builders evidently are not very good, the spontaneous random occurrences of nocturnal corporal punishment due to collapsing beds will add to the fear-some reputation of Nelson Prison. Residence Life can employ former Resident Assistants as wing guards; some may prefer that to a group of new freshpersons.

There can be benefits to the institution as well. However, if Nelson Prison is to be coed, I suggest in the interest of gender equity, that it not be referred to as a "penal institution."

John Jury, in his conduct role, will finally have some real leverage with incorrigible misbehavers. In special circumstances he'll be able to offer full ride scholarships to those truly deserving.

The food service management major, poisoned in the last budget cutting, could be refunded with an eye to the 21st century as Corrections Management Services; incorporating dietetics, sociology, protective services, and wildlife management.

Since the state currently spends about \$25,000 per year for instate prisoners, perhaps out of state inmates will be worth even more to us.

Chancellor George has asked that we lower our student attrition rate. By including those with 20 year to life sentences in the statistics, the attrition rate will undoubtedly decline.

There will also be a special role for Career Services in this scheme, with transition to release planning. Ex-cons are in need of a good resume. For some reason, it seems that Dennis Tierney could flourish as a Warden Bilko.

Some skeptics will be concerned about security issues for the campus. Historic register buildings are not supposed to be radically altered in outer appearance.

I suggest the wooden stiles of Nelson Prison windows be replaced with hardened steel and

SEE PRISON ON PAGE 14

Recycling no waste of time

Do you consider yourself environmentally aware? Does it bother you to see people doing things that you know are bad for the environment?

If you answered yes to either of those questions, then read on. If you answered no, read on anyway, for this article most likely concerns you.

UW-Stevens Point is supposedly one of the most environmentally aware campuses in the nation, and that includes everyone, not just CNR majors. Yet everyday, people on this campus are unnecessarily wasting precious natural resources.

If you don't believe it, take a look in the nearest "waste only" garbage can. Chances are, you will find paper, soda cans, plastic bottles, and other miscellaneous items.

In almost every hallway in the academic buildings there is a recycling station. In every residence hall there is a recycling area. Yet some people, either through ignorance or laziness, don't bother to walk that extra two feet to the recovery area.

If that aluminum can had been recycled, it would be back in the store in six weeks. Now it will be in the overcrowded landfill for an infinite amount of time.

SEE RECYCLE ON PAGE 14

Political let down bound to fatten Dole's wallet

After the recent election, one thing became evident. Bob Dole is the luckiest man on earth.

Besides not having the most stressful and dangerous job in the world, the humble man from Kansas increased his personal worth immensely.

As if he already does not have enough money, he now draws a sizeable pension from our taxes. According to *The Stevens Point Journal*, Dole will draw in excess of \$130,000 a year for his duty served in the Senate. He also receives \$18,000 every month from the military for his service time and injuries occurred.

Sure, Bob Dole has a history of being a charitable person, giving to many veteran's associations and helping the disabled. As long as he continues this tradition, the taxpayers money does not go to waste, completely.

But all of Dole's previous contributions were made in the public eye. Nothing prevents Dole from keeping his money for himself now, it does not matter what the public thinks of Bob Dole.

Not only is the Dole family financially sound for the rest of their life, they also are now out of the public eye. This means he can spend his money however he wants and no one will care.

Bob Dole may not realize it, but he is better off for losing the expensive election. Only in America.

Joe Trawitzki

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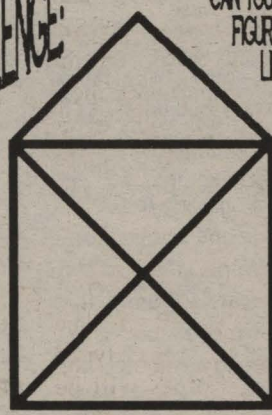
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Outdoors Feature: Professor Anderson's life defines energetic

By Bryon Thompson
CONTRIBUTOR

Energetic is a term that describes Dr. Eric Anderson, professor of wildlife at UW-Stevens Point. But, Dr. Anderson could also be used to describe the term energetic.

Anderson, however, will not take all the credit for his excited personality.

"It's [the students], [they] give me all my energy. It is a pleasure for me to see the students listen to what I have to say. I am honored," Anderson stated.

Anderson received his undergraduate degree in fisheries and wildlife with an emphasis in environmental education from Michigan State University.

He then went on to earn his masters and Ph.D in wildlife ecology from Colorado State.

He spent some time in the public sector, working for the Forest Service before taking his first teaching job at Unity College in Maine.

Dr. Anderson taught at this small, environmental school for three years.

"It was fun and very personal. The students and faculty were entwined, unlike here," Anderson remarked.

In 1990, Anderson came to Stevens Point to teach at the College of Natural Resources.

Recently, he began the new minor of Conservation Biology, a subject he loves to teach.

While teaching is a major part of his professional career, Anderson is also involved in a number of research projects.

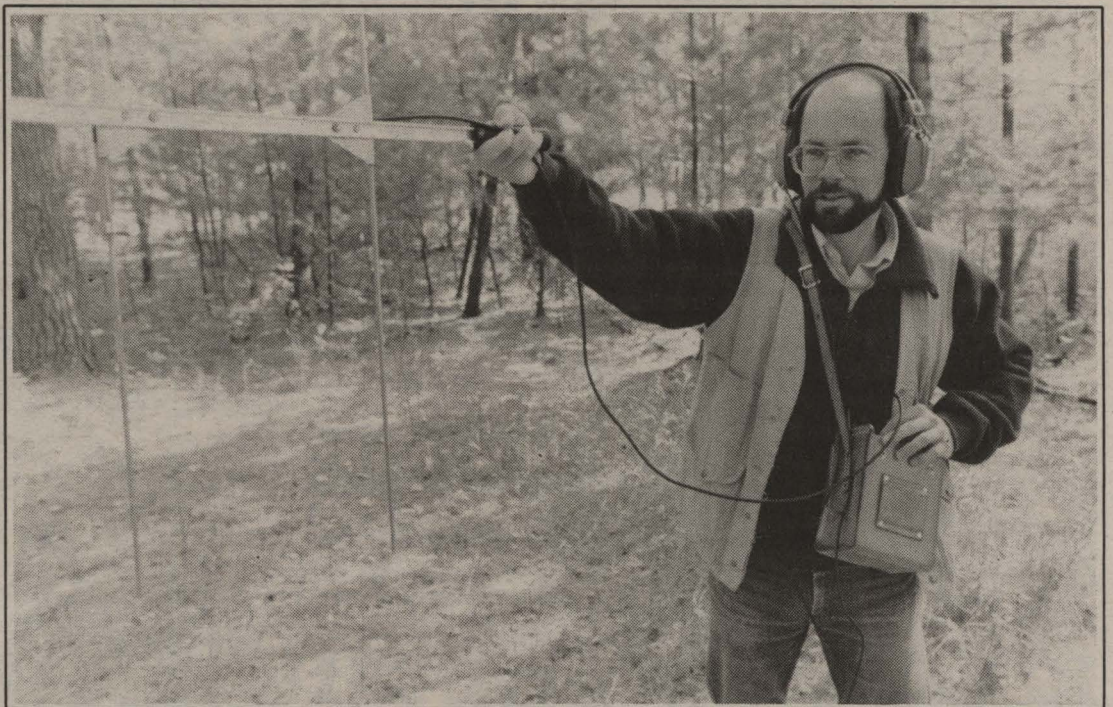
For the last five years, he and four graduate students have been studying the relationship between wolves and road development in northern Wisconsin.

He is also studying fragmentation effects relative to turtle mortality on the St. Croix River.

Anderson is also studying the Northern and Southern flying squirrel in Schmeckle Reserve.

"They are not supposed to occur simultaneously. We are trying to understand how they divide the pie. What keeps the Southern from going anymore north, and what keeps the Northern from going anymore south," he explained.

Anderson also tries to make time for his family. He and his wife Sue live on a 15 acre farm in Custer, just east of Stevens Point. They have two children: son Mathew, eight, and their daughter Hannah, six.



Professor Eric Anderson working with radio telemetry in Schmeckle Reserve. (Submitted photo)

Anderson enjoys taking wilderness trips with his family. Among his favorite are backpacking, canoeing, and cross-country skiing. He also enjoys fishing with his kids and venturing into the outdoors on solo trips to "keep a perspective on things."

His favorite place is the desert southwest which he calls "the spiritual center of the universe."

"It beckons you to do it alone. It's unforgiving, beautiful, and desolate," Anderson described.

His favorite trip, in fact, began there. Anderson and his wife took a 4 1/2 month backpacking trip for their honeymoon.

The trip began at the Mexican border, and they journeyed all the way to Oregon.

Anderson enjoys learning in the outdoors and teaching in the classroom. Students can learn a lot from his knowledge of the outdoor world, but they should also pay attention to his advice about life in general.

"Follow your passions, and everything else will fall into place. You may die poor, but you'll be dang happy!"

Bear hunt successful

Wisconsin hunters killed a record number of bears during the 1996 hunting season with a preliminary harvest of 2,205, according to Bill Mytton, deer and bear ecologist, with the Department of Natural Resources.

"Our statewide population is in excellent shape, and we're seeing more bear in areas not considered to be traditional habitats," he said.

Mytton said the 1997 fall black bear population in Wisconsin is expected to number about 14,000 animals.

With over 35,000 hunters currently in the permit pool, hunters can expect to wait 5-8 years before receiving a harvest permit. The 1997 application deadline is January 17, 1997.

Opinion

Zone T hunt unethical

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The numbers are in, and DNR officials are already proclaiming the century's first October gun hunt a success. Their goal of trimming Wisconsin's burgeoning deer herd was apparently met as hunters registered over 25,000 antlerless deer.

Many officials were so encouraged by the results that the Zone T hunt may be expanded further into Wisconsin's forests next year.

However, while the hunt may have been effective, many hunters cooperated reluctantly this year and would not be as supportive next season unless changes are made.

As a management tool, the hunt was poorly organized. Most of the state's forests are privately owned by hunters who enjoy seeing deer on their land.

Many people left their own forests alone and concentrated their efforts on public land. As a result, public herds were annihilated while populations on private land remained unscathed.

Due to time and budget constraints, it is impossible for the DNR to accurately gauge the populations of specific areas.

Instead, broad estimates are applied over large tracts of habitat with a wide range of deer density.

The Door County forest I hunt typically supports a healthy-sized herd each year due to abundant farm fields and a plethora of oak trees. But even before the Zone T experiment, deer seemed especially scarce this fall.

The forced hunt was more like work than recreation for many participants. Desperate hunters raised their rifles on anything without antlers; when it was all over, meat processors were swamped by beagle-sized bambies.

One of the problems acknowledged by the DNR was that many bucks were shot "accidentally." Many were honest mistakes because the racks of young bucks are often difficult to see.

However, mature bucks fell throughout the four day season at the expense of unbearable temptation.

Over 200 illegal trophies were confiscated and countless others were left to rot in the woods.

"We have no idea how many bucks were left lying in the woods," said Kevin Wallenfang of the DNR. "Most of the bucks shot were spikes, shot by people who will shoot anything they see."

When we dropped my yearling off at the butcher, we happened to notice a monstrous 10-pointer with an impressively accurate hole in his heart.

Apparently the marksman fired at a hefty doe but before the bullet found its target, the heroic buck burst out of the thicket and took the shot.

The unfortunate hunter, concerned about losing everything he owns, not to mention his hunting rights, immediately reported the incident to the wardens. After brief deliberation, the apparently gullible wardens let the man and his tainted trophy go.

The extra season could not have been placed at a worse time. It was late enough to ruin the prime weeks of the bow season and early enough to empty the woods of excitement for the traditional November gun hunt.

Despite registering 25,000 antlerless deer, only one out of five licensed hunters earned the right to harvest a buck.

The intentions behind the Zone T hunt were admirable. Very few hunters will argue that the herd is overpopulated.

However, under the current format, change is vital for effective management of Wisconsin's deer in the future.

Never before has a wildlife management policy ignored tradition and integrity to the point of encouraging unethical behavior among hunters.

Hopefully the October slaughter will be the last of its kind.

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Increase in antlerless harvest expected

Late hunting season could lower buck harvest

Expectations remain high for a successful 1996 nine-day gun deer hunting season, according to Bill Mytton, deer and bear ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources. The season opens Saturday, November 23, and runs through Sunday, December 1.

"With the hunting season falling late this year, Wisconsin hunters can expect to see a similar deer season to that of 1993," Mytton said.

The late season means the rut, or deer mating season, will have concluded in much of the north, so deer movement and activity will have decreased during the day.

And with the severity of the 1995-96 winter, populations of deer, especially yearlings and spike bucks, are down in the north.

"A good dry summer and early fall will make access for hunters very good in the central forest portions of the state," Mytton said. "Barring early and deep snows or heavy rains, success should be good."

Hunting should be very good in the farmland areas across the state where good numbers of deer are available. Because the season is late, the corn harvest should be completed in many areas and standing corn should be at a minimum, making it easier to locate deer.

Hunters harvested almost 400,000 deer in 1995, including 171,891 bucks. "Even with the late season, total harvest should be almost as high due to an expected increase in the antlerless

harvest. But the buck harvest will most likely be lower because of the late season and the effects of last winter," said Mytton.

"Safety is always a concern during the hunt," Mytton said. "The four-day special hunt in October was very safe, as was last year's gun hunt. We hope that carries over to this season."

Hunters are reminded that the trespass law has been changed and landowners do not have to post their properties. Hunters must have permission to hunt private lands and also must know where they are in the woods.

"Barring early and deep snows or heavy rains, success should be good."
Bill Mytton

Forest donated to Point

A forest has been given to UW-Stevens Point.

The Henry C. Kurtz Memorial Forest, a wooded tract of 71 acres, valued at \$69,900, was donated to the university by Henry Kurtz's nephew, Frederick Kurtz, and his wife, Ruth Kurtz, of Waukesha.

The forest, located about 70 miles from Stevens Point in Adams County, includes 34 acres of red pine, 31 acres of mixed oak, and 5 acres of wetland.

About 40 acres were once used as farmland, but is now all wooded and has been a managed forest since 1955.

Henry Kurtz planted a red pine plantation on a portion of the land that has been maintained under optimal thinning and stocking conditions.

The forest will be used by students in forest management, wild-

life, water and soils for research and for demonstrations of activities they will use after graduation from the university.

Students and faculty can repeat experiments they have done in the McLeod Forest on similar soils and in a similar geographic area of the state.

"The Kurtz Forest provides an excellent opportunity for us to extend our research and educational work in the Central Sands region in the oak and pine typical of this area," said Alan Haney, dean of the College of Natural Resources.

Current income from the sale of timber on the property will be an average of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year, which is sufficient to offset the minimal cost of maintaining the property, according to Haney.

The final fall program at Schmeckle Reserve

Starry Tales: Discover mysterious legends in the autumn night sky. Andromeda, Pegasus, the big and little dipper illustrate myths from the past.
Thursday, Nov. 14, 7-7:30 p.m. at the visitor center.



This picture has very little, if anything, to do with the column.

Nature Calls

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The time is fast approaching when thousands of people will fall out of bed at 4:30 a.m. (a time that I'm not even sure exists), grab a firearm and trounce a mile and a half through a foot of snow in 10 degree air to sit on a metal tree stand for seven hours and see nothing.

That's right, the gun deer hunt is only nine days away. I feel that it is my duty to get you, the hunter, ready to go.

So my first bit of advice to you is to buy a new gun. For those of you who are married (and if you're not, just pretend, okay?) this will greatly annoy your wife.

She will say, "Why do you need a new gun?" You will counter with something that doesn't make much sense, "Well, the deer are getting smarter, so the gun should too." She will answer, "I don't think it's the gun that needs to get smarter."

At this point, you will refrain from making any further comments, allowing your wife the pleasure of winning the argument.

However, technically, you win, because you immediately run out and buy a new gun.

If you really want to shock your wife, tell her you need a new truck, in which case it would be wise not to have any guns in the house because your wife will want to use one.

Next on the list is two frying pans. Again, you will have to sneak these past your wife. (Try to take ones that are already scratched.)

Now, you ask, why would a person need two pans to deer hunt? Aha! That's because you're not. If you're using the pans, in other words banging them together, it means you're being chased by a bear.

And it also means that the two pans are not having quite the deterrent that you had hoped because the bear is still chasing you. Probably because the bacon grease is leaving a nice trail behind you. In fact, you've got it all over you. Uh-oh.

At this point, it doesn't pay to go into the rest of the list, since you're being chased by a bear. Whatever you do, don't climb a tree. In fact, you may just want to forget about the frying pans.

Let's Dispel a few Myths about Studying Overseas!

Study Abroad is not for me because....

- 1 It is too expensive!
- 2 There's way too much paper work!
- 3 I can't afford to take a semester "off!"
- 4 The credits won't count!
- 5 I don't speak a foreign language so I won't qualify.
- 6 I have good grades but I'm not "Fulbright" material..!
- 7 It doesn't enhance my major!
- 8 It won't help me get a job!
- 9 I can get the same experiences here at UWSP!
- 10 My boyfriend or girl friend won't like it!



Last week we addressed myths numbers 3 and 4 now it's time to look at number 5:

I don't speak a foreign language so I won't qualify.

Wrong! Although students going to France, Germany and Spain must have at least four college level semesters of their respective language, those heading off to Britain, Poland and Australia need no other language (besides English that is.) English is the native tongue in Great Britain and in its former colonies, Australia and New Zealand.

Classes in the foreign language based programs are tempered for those still gaining fluency, not for native speakers, and course work in the other programs is conducted totally in English. (Polish language credit, however, is available in Krakow.) None of the interim or summer trips have language prerequisites.

Planning ahead gives you a better chance of being sure that all the classes you take overseas, on languages or in other subjects, fit in your schedule, but it's never too late to do yourself a favor by adding international experiences to your resume.

Again, all UWSP's Semesters Abroad are inclusive "package" programs with room, board, international airfare, Wisconsin Resident tuition, lots of travel and more. You are not required to transfer schools, your financial aid remains intact. The application can be completed in a week and we help you get your passport and arrange your airfare. Really, it's much easier to be on your way to exciting destinations than most people think.

This is an investment in your future no less than getting a college education.

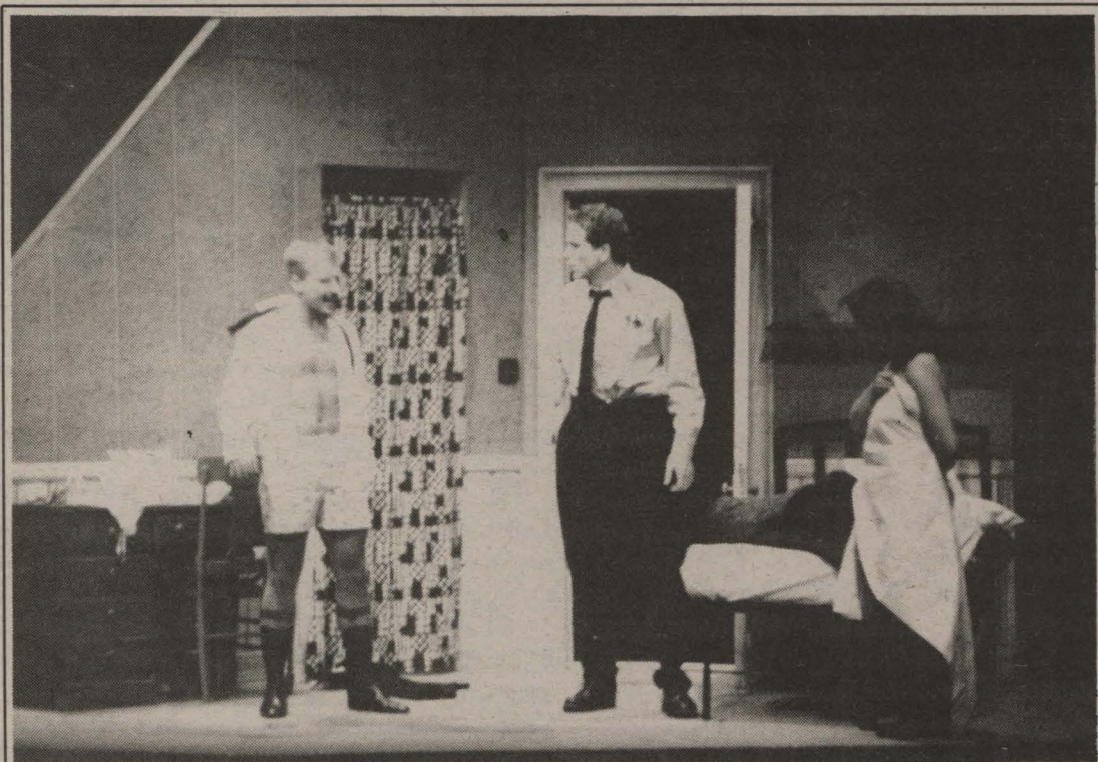
Next week we'll tackle Myth 6. In the meantime why don't you stop by our International Programs Office in 108 Collins or check out our web site to find out how you can be studying overseas in the very near future.

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Jenkins theatre to evoke glamour and seduction

"City Of Angels" provides steamy entertainment at UW-Stevens Point



Scandal unfolds as characters in "City Of Angels" are caught in the moment. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

By Kerry Liethen
FEATURES EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point theatre and dance department will present their rendition of the Tony award winning musical comedy "City Of Angels" this weekend.

"City Of Angels" is a sassy, sexy, funny show. The play fea-

people he knows and who come to life as he writes. Meanwhile, the play's egotistical producer forces Stine to make compromises to his script.

The play unfolds as a tale of decadence and homicide with a liberal sprinkling of femme fatales coming to life onstage.

"City Of Angels" is a sassy, sexy, funny show...

Arthur Hopper

tures clever dialogue and lyrics set to beautiful music," said Arthur Hopper, director of the production.

The show is set in the alluring and provocative 1940's Hollywood. The play follows the misadventures and struggles of Stine, a young writer.

Stine attempts to create a screenplay using personalities of

The playwright's counterpart on screen is a private investigator named Stone. Also showing up in the movie scenes is Bobbi, Stine's actual wife.

In addition, the performance features 1940's style big band jazz, which will be performed by the University Jazz Ensemble. The Ensemble prerecorded radio and phonograph pieces that are to be used in certain scenes. A vocal jazz quartet called the Angel City Four will also be featured in various scenes.

"We have a talented cast for this production. These are some of the best voices we've had in a while," said Hopper.

Performances will be Nov. 15-17 and 20-23. The opening night curtain is at 8:00 p.m. The Sunday matinee is at 2:00 p.m. All other performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and UW-SP faculty and staff, and \$8 for UW-SP students.

Tickets for the production can be purchased at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the lobby of Quandt Gymnasium, or by calling 1-800-838-3378 or (715) 346-4100.

Behind the scenes...

By Kerry Liethen
FEATURES EDITOR

Sketches, patterns, needles, and thread are just a few elements in the process of creating of costume designs.

Susan Holls-Naum is the costume designer for the production of "City Of Angels." During this show she has designed, analyzed, and collaborated with the director over what is needed for the show's costumes.

"I enjoyed doing the evening gowns and I enjoyed the men(s) (costumes)-they are sexy. The women(s) (costumes) are just gorgeous with all the details," said Naum.

Essentially, half of the costumes are black and white, for the movie scenes, while the other half, the real life, is in color.

There are numerous fast paced scenes where the actors need to be on their toes to change from the color to black and white costumes.

Many of the actors are underdressed in these scenes or wearing two costumes one on top of the other.

In some instances actors and actresses strip down on a flat behind the scene to change into their next outfit.

All of the designs are original creations and were researched through film; in particular, *The Big Sleep* and *The Stand In*. Other inspiration came from antiquated *Life* magazines.

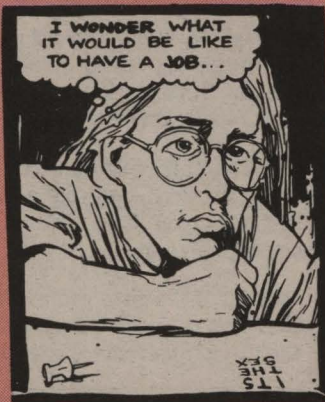
"It is essentially a movie being done onstage and I hope the audience appreciates this, because it was very difficult to put on," said Naum.



Risque costumes provide the sparks and beauty of the production. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Jesse Reklaw: creator of *Slow Wave*

Part two of a two part series



By Valentina Kaquatosh
COMICS EDITOR

What is the most important aspect of your career?

I think that whatever I do, it has to be entertaining and new for me, otherwise the things I produced would be dull and contrived.

Describe a typical day (or night) in your life as a cartoon-

ist... How do you prepare for your work?

I usually require a shot of mental preparation to psych myself up before creating.

Painting for me is the hardest, and I frequently work myself into a creative frenzy—standing on tables, jumping in the air, whirling around.

I guess that's just to get different perspectives, but it's very draining.

Writing is the second hardest because my ideas are scattered across scraps, napkins, receipts, random files, and notebook pages.

It takes concentration to collect all that material composed in different moods into one coherent piece.

Inking is simple and I usually have a page sitting around so I

can ink a panel or two as I pass by.

Pencilling is about the same, but coming up with the overall organization of a page demands a little forethought. It's hard to make decisions!

What techniques and materials do you use?

For *Concave Up*, I pencil each page on butcher paper stretched across a glass light box.

Then I lay down sheets of art paper, turn on the light box so I can see the pencils from underneath, and ink the pages in with an old speedball nib/pen (sometimes using the cap of the ink bottle to splash ink around).

In closing, tell us whatever you want to say about yourself, the world, comics, or life in general.

You shouldn't be sorry; you should just paint rocks.



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Q&A with Chancellor Tom



WHAT IS YOUR PREDICTION FOR THE DALLAS-PACKER GAME?

The Packers and the Cowboys both beat the San Francisco 49ers in overtime, but we did it first! So, that means the Pack will beat Dallas!

IS THE COMPUTER INFORMATION HIGHWAY TAKING THE PLACE OF PERSONAL COMMUNICATION?

In some instances one could argue that certain social skills are diluted by an increase of time spent in front of a computer screen. On the other hand, electronic communication can lead to more communication. In fact, it can foster more face-to-face interactions.

On balance, I see the computer as stimulating more personal interactions rather than stifling them. This concept tends to be better understood by those who actively engage themselves in the art of technology.

DO YOU THINK THAT THE MEDIA INFLUENCES THE MINDS OF THE PUBLIC TOO OFTEN?

Yes, there are certain segments of the public that tend to believe what the media reports is absolute truth. However, there is a sizable segment of the general public that are willing to think for themselves, and they make an effort to sift through the facts and the out-of-context distortions the media might report.

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE 1996 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION?

I have long been a fan of Bill and Hillary. I am also glad to see the President's commitment to strong bipartisan initiative to move the country forward during his next four-year term.

IF YOU COULD BE AN ANIMAL, WHAT WOULD YOU BE AND WHY?

A platypus. I am a real inter-disciplinarian type. This critter seems to be a cross between a duck and a beaver.

Get down with The GuFs

Who: The GuFs
What: Band

When: Dec. 5 at 8:00p.m.

Cost: \$5 in advance w/ student I.D.

The GuFs, who have recently found a spot in the starlight after signing a contract with Atlantic records, will be returning to UW-Stevens Point.

Touring the college circuit since the early '90s, the GuFs have most recently opened for The Refreshments in Colorado. They have also opened for the Violent Femmes, Hootie and the Blowfish, and Big Head Todd and the Monsters.

They will be performing songs from their CDs *Songs of Life*, *Circa '89*, *Collide*, and their most recent self-entitled smash, *the GuFs*.

The performance will take place on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8:00 p.m. at the Encore.

Tickets go on sale Friday, Nov. 15 at 8:00 a.m. at the information Desk in the UC.

Admission in advance is \$5 with a UW-SP student ID, and \$7 without one. Ticket prices the day of the concert are \$7 with a UWSP student ID, and \$9 without.

Here's The Skinny

JUNIOR RECITAL



Soprano Holly Marie Jackson and pianist Anna Lynn Weiner will perform in a junior recital at the UW-Stevens Point on Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will take place in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The recital will be open to the public without charge.

GUITARIST



Singer/guitarist James Hersch will perform original story-songs at the Encore on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:00 p.m.

His acoustic performances at college campuses have earned him positive reviews for the last 15 years. As an act of community service, he began seeking venues such as prisons, nursing homes, homeless shelters and schools, where he performs for free.

These experiences influenced his songwriting. Many of his works address problems of today, including AIDS, Alzheimers Disease, and poverty. Hersch says, "I do therapeutic work with music."

Admission is \$2 with a UW-Stevens Point student ID, \$3.50 without ID for adults, and \$1 for children under 12. Earlier that day, he also will entertain audiences at Jefferson School, McKinley School and River Pines Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

TRUMPET RECITAL



Professor Robert Kase of UW-Stevens Point will perform in a trumpet recital on campus on Monday, Nov. 18.

Kase, who came to UW-SP in 1986, is a professor of music and director of the university's jazz studies program. He is also a Yamaha trumpet artist. Kase has performed extensively, including appearances with the Minnesota Orchestra, Tony Bennett, Dionne Warwick, Andy Williams, Sammy Davis Jr., Marilyn McCoo, Ben Vereen, Gladys Knight, and Burt Bacharach.

Open to the public without charge, the performance in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center will begin at 7:30p.m.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - GREEK WEEK

Career Serv.: Hiring Tips from School Admin., 4:30-6PM (125/125A-UC)
Centerentainment Prod. Special Events Presents: JAMES HERSCH (Vocalist), 7PM (Encore-UC)

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Starry Tales, 7-7:30PM (Visitor Center)

TREMORS Dance Club w/Movie: RESERVOIR DOGS, 8:30PM Followed by Club Music (AC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - GREEK WEEK

Hockey, Lake Forest College (H)

Junior Recital: HOLLY JACKSON, Soprano, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Theatre & Dance Prod.: CITY OF ANGELS, 8PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB (80's NIGHT), 9PM (AC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY

M&W Cross-Country, NCAA Nationals (Rock Island, IL)

Hockey, Lake Forest College (H)

Swimming/Diving, Oshkosh, 10AM (T)

Wrestling, Spieth Anderson Open, 9AM (H)

BB, Purple-Gold Game (H), 3PM

Double Reed Concert, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Theatre & Dance Prod.: CITY OF ANGELS, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)

Suzuki Grad. Recital w/ANDREW FULLER, Violin, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Centerentainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: NUDE EDEN-- \$2 w/ID;

\$3.50 w/o, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club w/Movie: RESERVOIR DOGS, 8:30PM Followed by Club Music (AC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Planetarium Series: THROUGH THE EYES OF HUBBLE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Theatre & Dance Prod.: CITY OF ANGELS, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Career Serv.: Financial Aid Loan Repayment Inf., 3-4PM & 6-7PM (Laird Rm.-UC) & Federal Employment Appl., 4-5PM (124 CCC)

Rec. Serv. HAPPY HOUR (20% Off Indoor Games & FREE Popcorn), 3-7PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Faculty Recital: ROBERT KASE, Trumpet, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Centerentainment Prod.-Travel & Leisure Present: Monday Night Football- GB Packers vs. Dallas Cowboys, 8PM (Encore)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF FALL, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT w/Battle of the Bands- Led Zeppelin & The Doors, 8&9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Sci. Bldg.)

Career Serv.: Career Assessments, 11AM-11:30 AM (134 Main), Financial Aid Loan Repayment Inf., 3-4PM (Laird Rm.-UC), Preparing for Employment Interviews, 3:30-4:30PM (Garland Rm.-UC) & Federal Employment Appl., 4-5PM & 7-8PM (124 CCC)

Rec. Serv. ACUI Tour.-Ping Pong & Foosball, 6PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Centerentainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: PLANES, TRAINS & AUTOMOBILES, 7&9:30PM-- \$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

Career Serv.: Federal Employment Applications, 4-5:00 PM (124 CCC)

Rec. Serv. ACUI Tour.-Ping Pong & Foosball, 6PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

SOURCE & Campus Act./Stu. Inv. LEAD DINNER, "Speak Out", 6PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Theatre & Dance Prod.: CITY OF ANGELS, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)

Wisconsin Arts Quintet, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

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

IN THE ZONE

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Over his four year career in the NBA, the Washington Bullets' Chris Webber has been ridiculed by fans and media for being a troublemaker.

For instance, his public squabbles with former Golden State Warriors head coach Don Nelson got him traded from the Warriors to the Washington Bullets.

He is also vividly remembered for his infamous timeout in the 1993 NCAA Championship game.

However, last week Webber took a huge step toward clearing his reputation.

Webber told the *Washington Times* that he has ended his shoe contract with Nike because of the retail price of his new shoe.

The "CWebb" is the highest priced shoe on the market at \$140 a pair. Webber asked Nike to lower the cost of the shoe but Nike refused.

Webber is right on in asking Nike to lower the price.

Inner-city kids have been shot over shoes in the past, which was one of Webber's main concerns when he said "How can I charge that for my shoe when I speak to all those inner-city kids and preach to them?"

At the most, it probably costs Nike only \$40 to make each pair, which would leave \$100 pure profit to split between Nike and the retail store where each pair is sold.

I'm sure the billionaire Nike corporation can spare a few of those dollars and lower the price of the shoe to insure the safety of the inner-city youth.

Just as unbelievable as the price is that Webber's shoe now costs more than Michael Jordan's.

Jordan, who is the best player in the NBA today and probably the best ever, will have his shoe enter stores later this month at \$130.

How Nike can expect people to pay more for Webber's shoe than Jordan's is beyond me.

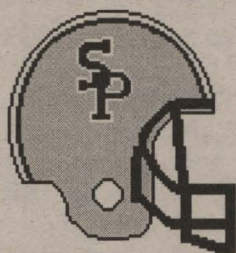
However, I do know that Webber deserves a great deal of respect for giving up what probably would have been a huge contract extension with the most popular shoe company in the world to stand up for what he believes in.

Pointer football ends season on good note Offense piles up 602 yards to stop three game skid

By Nick Brilowski
CONTRIBUTOR

It would have been easy for the Pointer football team to mail one in heading into its final game of the season against UW-Platteville.

After all, UW-Stevens Point saw its postseason hopes end after three straight losses to conference foes.



Pointers	49
Platteville	28

That couldn't have been further from the truth. The Pointers easily handled the Pioneers, 49-28, on a frigid Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field.

Led by the senior duo of quarterback Tom Fitzgerald and running back Nate Harms, Point racked up 602 yards of offense en route to the victory.

Fitzgerald enjoyed one of the finest days of his career as he completed 18 of 28 passes for 288 yards and one touchdown while rushing for another two.

Harms was equally impressive, rushing for 137 yards on 19 carries. He also hauled in six catches for 94 yards and scored two touchdowns.

With the Pointers already leading 21-0 early in the second quarter, Jose Banda raced a 65-yard completion down to the Platteville seven yard line.

One play later, Fitzgerald found Craig Drummy for another score to make it 28-0.

After a Platteville touchdown, Harms scampered 18 yards for his second TD of the first half for a 35-7 lead.

Jere Shoemaker's two yard run with 1:03 remaining cut the Pioneers' halftime deficit to 35-14.

The Pointers dashed any Platteville hopes for a comeback with two third quarter touchdowns.

Stan Strama got into the act with a five yard run, and Fitzgerald took in his second of the game on a three yard run to give the Pointers a

commanding 49-14 lead after three quarters.

Two fourth quarter Pioneer touchdowns made the final margin look more respectable.

Defensively, linebacker Clint Kriewaldt concluded an outstanding season recording 15 tackles for the Pointers.

The win allowed Point to finish the season 4-3 in the WSUC (fourth place) and 6-3 overall.

Pointers on the 1996 WSUC All-Conference Team

First Team	Second Team
Offense	Offense
C Joel Hornby	P Erik Berendsen
RB Nate Harms	Defense
PK Fred Galecke	LB Nate Van Zeeland
Defense	Honorable Mention
DL Shane Konop	QB Tom Fitzgerald
LB Clint Kriewaldt	OL Brock Halstead
DB Ryan Krcmar	DB Tim Erickson



Nate Harms (#34) tiptoes to stay in bounds Saturday against UW-Platteville. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Warhawks kill spikers' hopes in WWIAC

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The high hopes of the UW-Stevens Point volleyball team were brought to a grinding halt at the hands of UW-Whitewater on Friday in the second round of the WWIAC Tournament.

Fueled by the momentum of a strong regular season finish, the 9th-seeded Pointers started well and notched their 18th win of the year against UW-Stout.

They defeated the Blue Devils three games to two 15-7, 15-5, 14-16, 7-15, and 15-11.

Christa Schmidt, Kelly Gralinski, and Heidi Stephens turned in outstanding performances on both the offensive and defensive sides of the net.

Schmidt led the team with five service aces and also drilled 11 kills and 13 digs.

Gralinski nailed 10 kills, kept the ball alive with 11 digs, and had a team-leading four assisted blocks.

Stephens was also extremely effective, with 11 kills and ten digs.

Coach Julie Johnson was "extremely happy with the strong performance," and thought her team "played very well."

Unfortunately, in the second match, the Warhawks landed over 30 percent of their attacks on the Pointer court and returned 90 percent of Point's shots.

After three painful games, the powerful Whitewater squad (31-3 overall) moved on to the next round, and Stevens Point headed home.

Whitewater went on to finish and tied with River Falls with the most tournament points but lost the championship in head to head competition.

Stephens remained focused with seven kills and a remarkable 18 digs against the Whitewater bombardment.

Schmidt also played well with four kills and 13 defensive digs.

The 15-5, 15-2, and 15-11 loss left the Pointers at 18-16 for the season.

After a challenging conference season, the winning record stands as a testament to the tenacity of the spirited club.

Coach Johnson forecasts a brighter outlook for her club, "We're extremely young and accomplished our goal of setting the groundwork for a strong future."

Quote of the Week

“ Boston College football players already are betting the Broncos to lose in the Super Bowl. ”

-Bob Kravitz, reporter for the Rocky Mountain News in Denver.

-Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

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Men advance to nationals Women run well but season ends

By Josh Grove
CONTRIBUTOR

Last week, the women's cross country season came to an end, and the men's season approached its climax.

Both teams were in Rockford, Ill. for the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championship on Saturday.

The UW-Stevens Point men's team finished second out of 26 teams, scoring 57 points to advance to the NCAA Division III National Championship meet.

The regional was won by UW-Oshkosh with 54 points and UW-La Crosse finished a close third to Point with 58 points.

The Pointer men put together a superb outing, showing good team depth by placing six men in the top 20.

Point was led by Chad Johnson's seventh place finish.

Rounding out the top five finishers for the Pointers were Matt Hayes in 11th, Chad Christensen in 12th, Josh Metcalf in 13th, and Chris Krolick in 14th.

"All we had to do was run well enough to qualify, and that's what we did," said Pointer men's cross country coach Rick Witt.

"There was no need to kill ourselves because the top five spots qualify," added Witt.

They head back to Rock Island on Saturday to attend the NCAA Division III National Championships.

The women pieced together a valiant effort and tied for seventh place in a field of 25.

"The most significant fact to our good showing was the 'team' performance," said UW-Stevens Point women's cross country coach Len Hill.

"This was definitely a team effort. They worked together to set our team up and get us into position for a good team showing," added Hill.

In fact, five of Coach Hill's seven runners posted personal best performances.

Those who posted their personal bests were Lisa Pisca, Dawn Ostrowski, Sara Drake, Alyssa Garbe and Toni Milbourn.

"We did step it up a notch or two," Hill explained.

The meet concludes the Pointers season and also Milbourn's and Drake's careers, who will be missed next year.

Hockey drops two of three

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer hockey team had just one wish this weekend: a clean sweep of first year NCHA foe UW-Stout.

The Pointers started the weekend series Friday at K.B. Willett Arena with those thoughts in mind.

The teams skated evenly for most of the opening period, trading goals for a 1-1 tie.

Ben Gorewich started UW-Stevens Point off with a power-play goal at 7:50 which was countered by a Stout Grahm Lumenin goal in the first period.

Unfortunately for Stout, that score was their last of the evening.

The Pointers proceeded to avalanche their overmatched opponents for eight unanswered goals en route to a crushing 9-1 victory.

Highlighted in the rout for the Pointers were center Brian Hill, left-wing Forrest Gore, and Gorewich with two goals each.

Goalie Bobby Goreman was again solid in net, stopping 26 of 27 Stout shots.

The Pointer team could have used some of those extra goals from Friday's blowout on Saturday night.

The team also could have borrowed some defensive intensity in the match.

The Pointers started out strong on goals from defensemen Eric Brown and Wil Nichol to take an early 2-1 lead in the match.

Stout then took a gut-check and peppered goalie Bobby Goreman with three quick goals before he was pulled in the second period.

Point's skaters tried desperately to even the score, with goals by Tyler Johnston, Joe Vancik, and Gore to close the gap to 6-5.

However, that's as close as the team came to victory.

Stout's Greg Foster scored in the closing seconds on an empty-net goal to secure a 7-5 win and a weekend split.

On Tuesday, the Pointers traveled to St. Mary's University, where they fell in a nonconference game 5-3.

Gore, last week's WSUC player of the week, gave Point a 1-0 lead 2:25 into the game with a power-play goal.

Just over ten seconds later, Pointer defenseman Nichol was ejected from the game for hitting from behind, allowing St. Mary's to capitalize on the power-play.

St. Mary's scored two goals on that power-play to give themselves a 2-1 lead.

Point's Norm Campbell tied the game less than four minutes later before St. Mary's scored three unanswered goals to take a 5-2 lead.

Willy Frericks added a short-handed goal 11:49 into the second period to close the scoring.

The Pointers (3-3-1 overall, 3-2-1 NCHA) host Lake Forest College this Friday and Saturday night at the K.B. Willett Arena.

Both games of the NCHA battle begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bennett ready to begin inaugural season

By Joshua Morby
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team tips off their maiden season under new head coach Jack Bennett at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Pointers will exhibit their talent in the annual Purple-Gold game.

The Pointers, coming off a 17-8 season, face what many forecasters consider one of the toughest Division III conferences in the nation.

The Wisconsin State University Conference's premier teams include UW-Platteville, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Oshkosh.

"I think our strongest asset this year is our team's collective desire to improve. We're really excited about this year," said Bennett.

"With the help of our assistant coaches Ken Koelbl, John Schell, James Wilhelmi, and Dave Moe, we're ready to bring the community's support back to Pointer basketball," added Bennett.

The Pointer's probable starters in the frontcourt include 6'9" senior center/forward Mike Paynter, 6'4" sophomore forward Derek Westrum, and 6'5" sophomore guard/forward David Grzesk.

In the backcourt, 6'2" junior Russ Austin is the probable starter at shooting guard.

The starting point guard spot, which is up for grabs, will be filled by either 6'0" junior Dan Denniston or 6'4" junior Curt Richardt.

Senior Jim Danielson and junior redshirt Dan Teasdale will also provide some quality minutes for the Pointers off the bench.

The newcomers to the Pointers include 6'6" freshman Brant Bailey from Wis. Dells, 6'4" freshman Gabe Frank from Northbrook, Ill., and 5'10"

sophomore Kurt Hoerman from Antigo.

"I think we need to concentrate on rebounding as a unit this year," said Bennett.

"The biggest challenge I see ahead is our improvement as a defensive team," he added.

"The wins will come if we can do things the right way. I think we can rearm Pointer basketball in a manner that will make everyone proud," stated Bennett.

After hosting the Terry Porter Tip Off Classic on Nov. 22nd and 23rd, the Pointers face Northland College at home on Nov. 26th.



Pointer basketball players prepare to open the season Saturday in the Purple/Gold game. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)



UW-Stevens Point Scholarship Winners

Frnt Row: Dan Peters, Jr; Craig Christian, So; Jana Rudrud, Fr; Becky Krueger, Jr; Back Row: Jason Hauser, So; Eric Gilge, So; Mike Johnston, Jr; Dave Fessenbecker, So; Tim Zielicke, Jr

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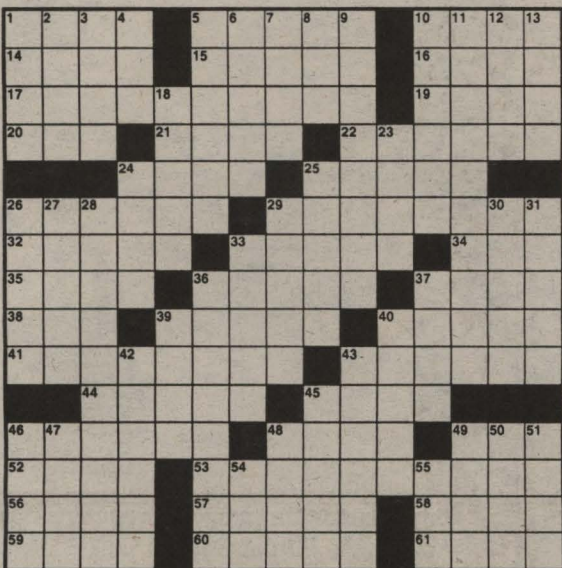
AEGIS

By Becky grutzik

Newsday Crossword

BEDDING by Lee Weaver
Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Seamstress Betsy
 - 5 Summarize
 - 10 Cotton-tipped cleaner
 - 14 Pointed arch
 - 15 Playing marble
 - 16 Water main
 - 17 Artist's tablet
 - 19 Summer coolers
 - 20 Auction suffix
 - 21 Short distance
 - 22 Run in
 - 24 Musher's vehicle
 - 25 Gambling machines
 - 26 Chopped fine
 - 29 Give way
 - 32 Campfire remains
 - 33 Bath adjunct
 - 34 TV brand
 - 35 Told a whopper
 - 36 Gave in, in a way
 - 37 Red and Black
 - 38 "___ to Billie Joe"
 - 39 Solitude seeker
 - 40 Oil-bearing rock
 - 41 Locations
 - 43 Hues
 - 44 Antiquated
 - 45 Black-tongued dog
 - 46 Tibetan mountain climber
 - 48 Huron's neighbor
 - 49 Match a raise
 - 52 Dillon or Helm
- DOWN**
- 1 Took the bus
 - 2 Folklore villain
 - 3 Char
 - 4 Ply a needle
 - 5 Blew off steam
 - 6 ___ on (incited)
 - 7 Li'l Abner's creator
 - 8 ___ premium (scarce)
 - 9 Went by bike, in Britain
 - 10 Athens' foe
 - 11 Occurring over a vast area
 - 12 Tarzan's friends
 - 13 Most excellent
 - 18 Capri and Man
 - 23 Bread alternative
 - 24 Backyard building
 - 25 Farmer, at times
 - 26 Circles of light
 - 27 Out of the way
 - 28 Tinner's supply
 - 29 Sheltered bays
 - 30 Map feature
 - 31 Smooths the way
 - 33 Piquant
 - 36 Influential acquaintances
 - 37 Author Irwin
 - 39 Talk like Daffy Duck
 - 40 Pumps, loafers, etc.
 - 42 Hard-backed pet
 - 43 Tees and polos
 - 45 Doctrine
 - 46 Plant fungus
 - 47 Mata ___
 - 48 ___-steven
 - 49 Couch
 - 50 Time periods
 - 51 Rochester's wife
 - 54 Be obligated
 - 55 File-folder projection



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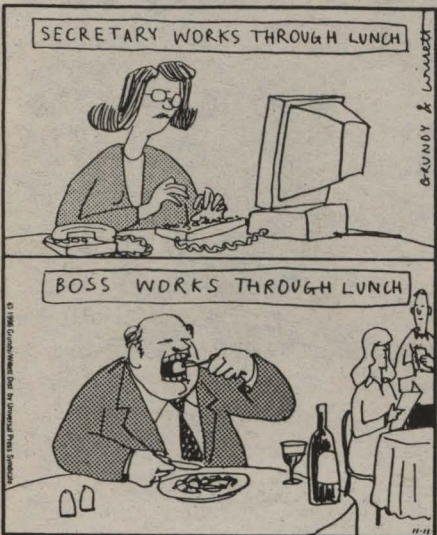
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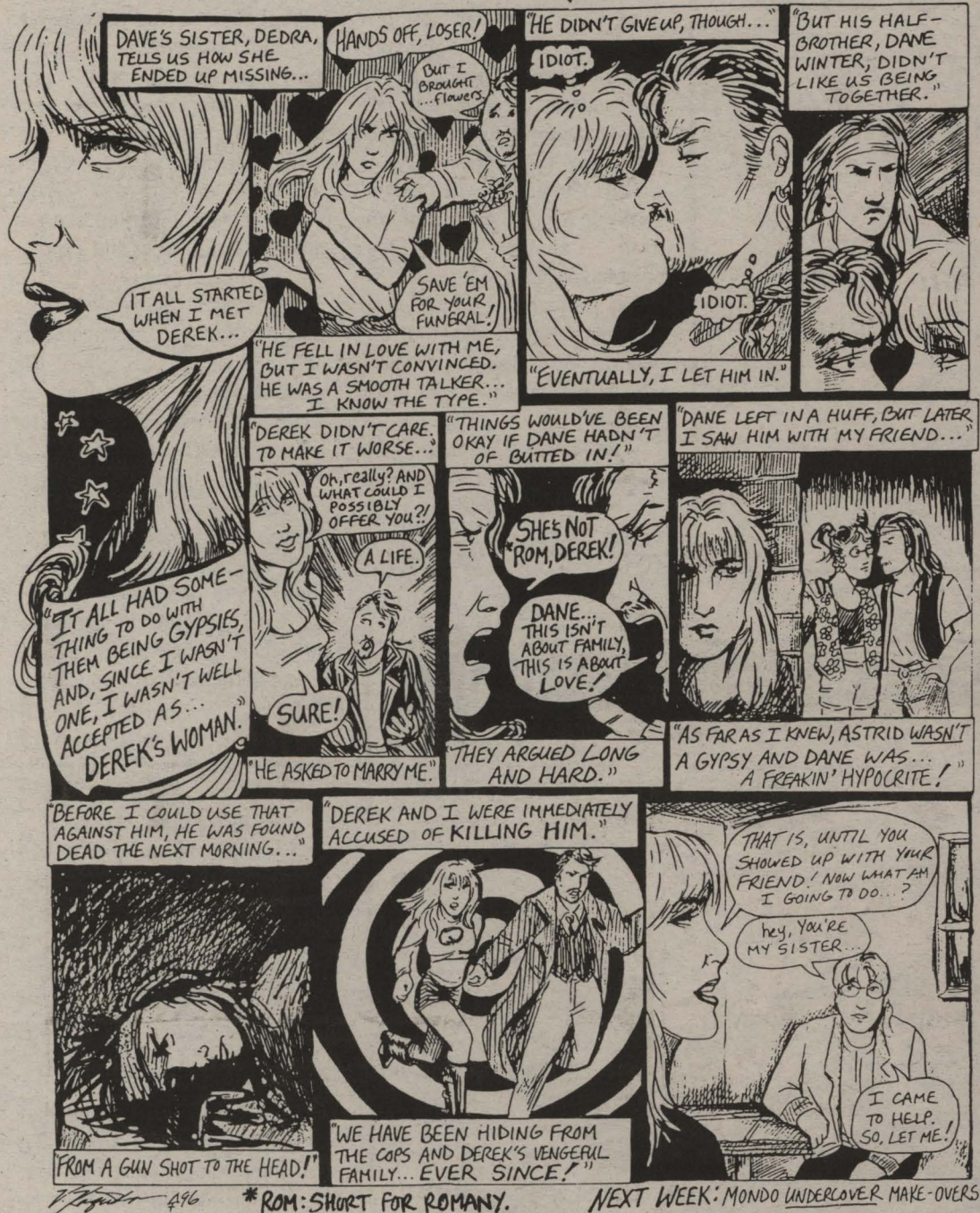


IT'S NOT HOW YOU BUILD THE SNOWMAN. IT'S WHERE YOU PUT THE CARROT. 95

©1996 R. Bhatnagar and J. Reklaw

Dave Davis

By Valentina
Kaquatosh



THE MIND'S EDGE

Why must I be

the flat tone wind chime chipped on one side
the overly warty jack-o-lantern, overlooked
the doll for sale on the back shelf, half price
the saint whose name is always forgotten
the stone that was from somewhere else
but where?

By Matt Welter

Snow Angel

The reddened leaves tell me it is almost time.
Time for nature to give us a taste of the ice age.
A time when snow salts our world into a comatosed state of nature.
When forests freeze into a wooded graveyard of winterized skeletons.
And branches, naked and brittle, paint gray, prickly shadows
on the frozen-white canvas blanketing the earth below
My words hover in an icy breath
I smile at the children before me;
my laughter hovering is an icy breath.

They play, excavating a man of snow
clapping together handfuls
to throw at the girls in hats and scarves
carving angels in the ground below
winter, a time of biting winds and empty trees
winter, a season that's only as cold as you allow it to be.

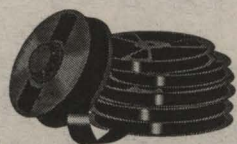
By Eric Wanek

What We Are

we are the "canny" in uncanny...
we are not marble but our names will be set in stone
we are the first and final licks that get to the center
like single snow flakes in a sea of black
or dandruff on velvet or dust in the sunlight
we sparkle like space-cold stars frozen in a sneeze
that can be brushed off with a wave of a hand

By Valentina Kaquatosh

New Romeo a modern masterpiece



By Nick Katzmarek
FILM CRITIC

Modern Hollywood seems to have a problem. They tend to sacrifice characterization and emotion for purely escapist visual stimulation.

"Romeo and Juliet" is a film in which Baz Luhrmann (director/ screenwriter) and Craig Pearce (screenwriter) have turned to the past and brought the past alive.

This film effectively makes the transition from Elizabethan to modern- the plot works just as well now as it did in the 1600's. Such is the timeless nature of this beautiful love story. What makes it so effective?

Masterful performances by Leonardo DiCaprio (Romeo) and Claire Danes (Juliet) can make

even the most hardened of hearts shed a tear. A story about the power of love and the nature of man can move one to contemplation. This is the nature of this movie- pure intellectual and emotional stimulation. I have never had such strong feelings about fictional characters in my life.

The cinematography is ruthlessly iconoclastic, with fast-time and slo-mo camera work jolting the watcher. Allegorical symbols abound, and the decision to go with Shakespeare's original dialogue lends authenticity and artistry to the visual component.

Supporting roles by Brian Dennehy, John Leguizamo, Pete Postlethwaite, and Paul Sorvino make this a film of far-reaching consequence.

If you see one film this year, make this the one.

Rating (four possible):



Rentals

Excalibur
(1981; 140 min.)

One movie captures the legends of King Arthur and the Knight of the Round Table like none other. From the sword in the stone to the love triangle of Arthur, Guenivere and Sir Lancelot to the quest for the holy grail, one film has it all.

No I'm not talking about "First Knight" but rather "Excalibur."

Director John Boorman, most known for his 1972 classic, "Deliverance," puts together a powerful film with every bit of emotion wrapped into it.

The long journey of King Arthur's (played by Nigel Terry) life could not have been squeezed into two hours any better.

Also stars Nicol Williamson, Helen Mirren, Patrick Stewart, and Liam Neeson.

-Mike Beacom

Johnny returns in style

90 FM's Picks of the Week

By Patrick McGrane
MUSIC CRITIC

Who possibly could have predicted that Johnny Cash would be so embraced by the alternative music scene!

Here is the closest thing this country has to a living folk hero - a man who has written more than a thousand songs and has performed for four decades throughout the world.

His latest release, "Unchained," has been given much of the same hype that his breakthrough "American Recordings" was given a few years back, when Cash mounted a valiant return to the recording studio after a lengthy absence from the music world.

"Unchained" offers us more of this master's wonderful song-writing abilities, this time backed by a larger band that gives more depth to the pure simplicity of his song.

His usual themes of human depth and redemption can be heard, as well as a few choice cover tunes: Soundgarden's "Rusty Cage", and Tom Petty's "Southern Accents."

His respect in the music industry is evident through the list of musicians that accompany the recording of this album: Tom Petty, Flea, Lindsay Buckingham and Mick Fleetwood, to name a few recognizable names.

If you like simple music that sounds great and fills you up, let Johnny be your provider.

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Recycle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Every year the UWSP Recycling Center puts out new brochures and posters, and gives programs to inform the campus on what and how to recycle properly. Yet some people still refuse to do it. So now it's your turn.

What do you do when you see someone toss a recyclable in the trash? A simple, "OOPS! You must have forgot to recycle this" works wonders.

Chances are the next time that person will think twice about simply tossing recyclables in the trash.

The facilities are there. The incentive is there. It's up to you.

Betsy Buckle

Prison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the sashes duct taped shut from the outside. It is true that concrete walls and barbed wire are atypical on a college campus. I propose we invent and market, through the foundation, a new visually friendly product called Razor White Clear.

Telecommunications can use old fiber optic cables and impregnate them with shards of recycled glass from University Center Snapple bottles. Arrangements of the prismatic effects of the glass shards on sunny days can be offered as extra credit projects for art majors by their faculty.

In return for beautifying their surrounding, perhaps some of the prisoners with small scale basement horticultural experience could apply their knowledge in the new CNR green house. Say--now there is another idea with potential for a cash strapped UWSP!

Perhaps we could hire some former CIA agents as consultants to provide the seed money and a product distribution system.

I suspect that proposals like this will be politically popular. Many Republicans have never seen a prison they didn't like and it will provide Democrats an opportunity to appear tough on crime while voting for a social/jobs program to benefit our university.

If trends of rising faction and dwindling financial aids price new students out of an education, more residence halls will become available for prison conversions. It should make for some interesting class reunions in the brave new world of the 21st Century.

Jim Zach MD
UWSP Student Health

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PERSONALS

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Men's Cross Country. Congratulations at Conference and Regionals! Good luck at Nationals!

From The Trainer

Answer to previous puzzle

ROSS	RECAP	SWAB
OGEE	AGATE	PIPE
DRAWING	PAD	ADES
EER	STEP	ARREST
	SLED	SLOTS
HASHED	COLLAPSE	
ASHES	TOWEL	RCA
LIED	CAVED	SEAS
ODE	LONER	SHALE
SETTINGS	SHADES	
	MUSTY	CHOW
SHERPA	ERIE	SEE
MATT	COVER	STORY
URAL	TWEET	AFAR
TILE	SENDS	BASE

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• U.W.S.P. Campus Only
Call 345-0901

Doubles Pack

2 MEDIUM 2 Toppings

\$9.99

2 LARGE 2 Toppings

\$12.99

Thin or Original crust only.
Deep Dish extra.



• Tax not included
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No Cash Needed

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FOR ALL PIZZA PURCHASES

Carry-out or Delivery



Medium Pointer Combo

MEDIUM PIZZA
2 Toppings plus
1 Order Bread Sticks
with sauce

\$7.99

Thin or Original crust only.
Deep Dish extra.



• Tax not included
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Large Pointer Combo

LARGE PIZZA
2 Toppings plus
1 Order Bread Sticks
with sauce

\$9.99

Thin or Original crust only.
Deep Dish extra.



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