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POINTER

Campus Security readies for Super Bowl fun Encore open for big screen action

By Chris Keller
Assistant News Editor

While UW-Stevens Point's Campus Security has no formal plans for patrolling a possible Green Bay Packer victory celebration after the Super Bowl, officers will be ready should an incident occur.

Oct. 21 Packer victory celebration results

Campus	Number of celebrants	Est. damage
Eau Claire	200 to 250	\$0
La Crosse	500 to 800	\$0
Oshkosh	400 to 500	\$500
Stevens Point*	400 to 500	\$0
Stout	200 to 300	\$0
Whitewater*	900 to 2000	\$15,000 to 20,000

*Indicates an injury occurred during the victory celebration. Information was obtained from the schools' newspapers.

Don Burling, Director of Protective Services, said officers will have the means to photograph or videotape students found causing damage. "We want them to celebrate, have fun, and enjoy themselves, but not to cause damage."

Students who are found damaging property will be referred to the student conduct board and could also face criminal charges.

According to John Jury, the Pointer Express and the Encore will be open during the Super Bowl. "(Students) can go there if they want to watch the game on a big screen (T.V.) and just yell and scream," said Jury.

Jury expects the student body will not create an embarrassment for the school. "We have a lot of confidence in our students," exclaimed Jury. "I think they know the boundaries."

Burling praised students for their conduct following the game on November 18. "I'd like to thank the student body for their behavior and have them understand the same is expected from them."

UW-Stevens Point is not the only campus to have students celebrate Packer wins (see above graph). Whitewater students paraded through the downtown area damaging light poles, signs and trees. Oshkosh and La Crosse students also gathered to celebrate the October 21 victory.

E-mail closes weekly

Due to a weekly need to perform a complete backup of Microsoft Exchange, the university's mailing system, students will not be able to send or receive mail from 12 a.m. to 7 a.m. Wednesday mornings.

According to Jane Dumke of Information Technology, the selected time for a system backup is the most reasonable time of the week, because the network is down every Wednesday morning from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m.

"We're trying to cut down on the amount of time our systems are down," said Dumke.

Students who receive mail during the backup time period will receive messages as soon as the system is back on-line.

Library hours allow more pages to turn

By Cindy Wiedmeyer
COPY EDITOR

After years of asking and hours of discussion, the faculty affairs committee and Chancellor George have decided to extend weekend hours at the library.

Last semester Sarah Houfe, Academic Issues Director and Doug Rogers, senator from the College of Letters and Sciences, co-authored a resolution that called for extended hours at the periodical desk and keeping the after hour study room open 24 hours.

"The library hours have been a concern for years. It has always been a budgeting theme, but finally the campus offered funding for the additional staff needed," explains Library Director Arnie Arneson.

Although the 24 hour after hour study area wasn't approved, Rogers says that, "The majority will be happy with the extended weekend hours. Sunday evening hours will allow those who go home for the weekend a chance to catch up on work."

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Back into the routine

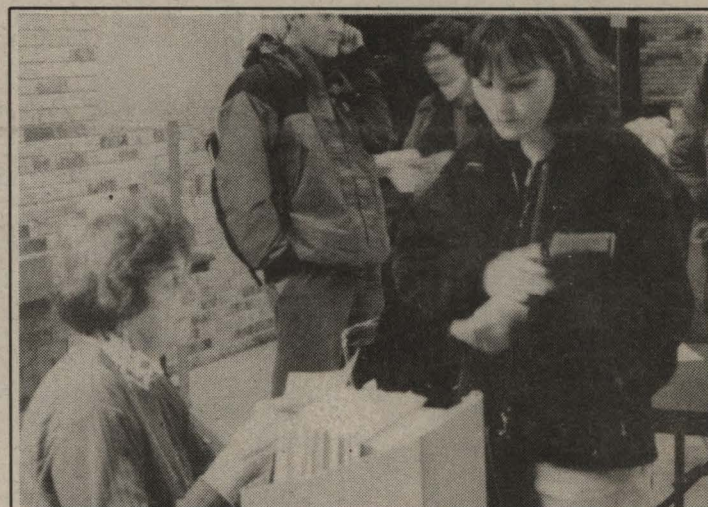
By Kris Wagner
NEWS EDITOR

Slushy puddles due to winter rains weren't the only thing UW-Stevens Point students stepped into on the first day of classes of the new year. They also splashed into a five percent tuition increase from just a year ago.

Last spring, tuition weighed in at \$102 cheaper when it hit the billing statements for continuing undergraduate students this semester. Two years ago spring fees were \$227 lower.

Despite the increasing education costs, 83 new freshman and 300 transfer students

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UW-Stevens Point students confirm their admission to the university through Check Point on Monday. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)



Looking for the right books, two students scan text titles at the University Bookstore. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Summer classes hinder diplomas and paychecks

By Troy Lindloff and Linda Jeske
CONTRIBUTORS

With many students trying to receive their degree within four years, the need to take summer classes has become a common occurrence. The only problem is that the summer classes they need may be cancelled because not enough students are taking the class to meet a quota. As a result, professors teaching the classes get swindled out of their paychecks. Many professors also believe our system must change in order to keep our summer program competitive with other universities'.

Current university policy requires enough students in summer classes to pay for the cost of the class as well as the professor. With an average number of 17 students, classes are not always filled and are then cancelled. Money is allocated to the departments through contingency contracts.

The cash is divided and given to the colleges and then dispersed through each department. Within these contracts is a policy that unused money by one department cannot be used by another. Therefore, the leftover money cannot be relocated to support classes with a lack of reg-

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The **POINTER** POLL

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nathan Wallin

Do you have any New Year's resolutions?



Jamie Lang
SOPHOMORE, BUSINESS

"Do well in my classes hopefully straight As."



R.J. Weber
SENIOR, BUSINESS

"Get straight As, a date, and party like a rock star!"

Planets form rare spiritual conjunction

By **Valentina Kaquatosh**
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

On January 23, 1997, spiritual people from all over the world will be gathering together in the GaiaMind Global Meditation and Prayer. This international event takes place at 17:35 Greenwich Mean Time (11:35a.m. CT, 12:35p.m. EST, 9:35a.m. PST) when a group of eight planets in our solar system will align into an unusual pattern, a six-pointed star.

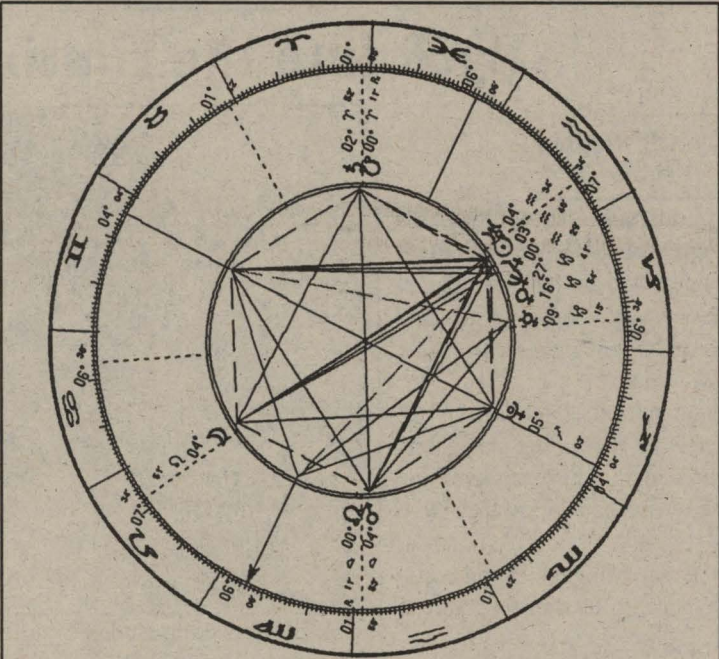
This extremely rare conjunction is the first of many variants that will be occurring from January through March.

The reason why this occurrence is so special to religious groups who are taking part in the GaiaMind Meditation and Prayer Day is because the six-pointed star pattern has great spiritual meaning in nearly all of the world's religions.

The six-pointed star is an ancient Caldeo-Assirian symbol which represented the union of the sexes. In India it represents the "cosmic dance" of Shiva and Shakti. To American and European pagans, it's a mandala of the masculine and feminine principles in perfect union; the sacred marriage or "hieros gamous" of the ancient world.

Known as the Star of David in Judaism, the six-pointed star is also the symbol of Israel's national flag whose appearance in the heavens is made even more significant since it falls on T"U B'Shvat (the Birthday of Trees or "Nature's Birthday") in the Hebrew calendar.

"The synchronicity of the star rising in New York and Jerusalem on the 23rd of January—at the FULL MOON—is too incredible for words," comments Margaret Starbird, author of *The Woman*



Our solar system's nine planets will form a six-pointed star starting Thursday. Many spiritual leaders will be gathering around the world because of the unusual event.

With the Alabaster Jar. "This is an amazing 'consciousness-raising' event—like the birth of Miracle, the white buffalo calf, or even the Star of Bethlehem."

The astrological houses that the planets will align into also have special meaning. In Astrology, any pattern of the planets is a symbolic representation describing the nature and qualities of a particular moment of time.

In the planetary pattern for this Day of Meditation, the Sun, Jupiter, and Uranus are all conjunct at the beginning of Aquarius, in the ninth house, along with Neptune in late Capricorn in the ninth house.

These planets are harmoniously related to Saturn in Aries in the 11th, Pluto in Sagittarius in the 7th, and Mars in Libra conjunct the North Node in the 5th house. The fifth "point" of the star pattern is the Moon in Leo in the 3rd house. Aquarius is the sign of collaboration and humanity.

The Pointer Staff Super Bowl Picks



Scott	35-17	Packers
Wade	27-17	Packers
John	27-6	Packers
Mike B.	34-23	Packers
Carrie	26-7	Packers
Kris	31-10	Packers
Nick	34-17	Packers
Nate	42-17	Packers
Kerry	27-21	Patriots
Mike K.	45-10	Packers

Editor's Note: As you can see a Packer victory almost overwhelms the staff decision except for our Features Editor, who has decided to take the odds against the home team.

-K.W.

Campus Beat



Sunday, Jan. 19

• A station wagon in Lot Q was found with the front passenger door open. A message was left for the owner to contact Protective Services if anything was missing.

Monday, Jan. 20

• An AD in Burroughs reported vomit between third and fourth floor and requested a custodian. The hall director indicated that the substance was getting tracked through the floor and it really smelled.

• An individual from the Science Building reported a broken pipe in the chemistry stockroom. Warm water was leaking from the ceiling onto the chemicals on the shelf.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

• A female claimed not to have any money to pay her ticket to exit Lot X.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

Drive more safely with a clearer windshield. Clean your windshield wipers regularly with a clean cloth soaked in windshield washer fluid. Clean it this way every second or third time you wash your car.

Finalists announced for UW-SP Foundation position

UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Thomas George has announced the names of four finalists for the position of Executive Director of the UW-SP Foundation.

The candidates will visit campus during the period from Jan. 27 through Feb. 3. A 10 member search and screen committee, chaired by Dean of Fine Arts and Communication Gerard McKenna, has selected the four from a field of 38 applicants. The foundation director, who will report to Chancellor George, is responsible for all operations related to external fund development, cultivation, and solicitation of private sector funds used to benefit the university and its programs.

The finalists and their current positions are as follows:

Jill Rudnitski, Director Corporate and Foundation Relations and Vice President, Washington State University Foundation; Christopher G. Richards Director of Development/ Law School UW-Madison Foundation; James L. Leonhart State Director-Government Relations, AT&T; Scott Schultz Director of Leadership Gifts UW-SP Foundation.

Members of the committee are Tom Stout, Tom Copps, Dan Meyer, Jessica Hussin, Bill Wresch, Ron Lostetter, Vicki Kubisiak, Karen Engelhard, Mary Ann Baird and McKenna. Chancellor George will receive recommendations from the committee and others before he makes the final choice.

For the past year, the foundation has been headed by UW-SP's Deputy Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs and Controller Ronald Lostetter, who has been assisted by Professor Emeritus Robert Engelhard.

When the finalists visit UW-SP, each will meet with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, the UW-SP Foundation Board of Directors and its president, Robert Schmidt, and Chancellor George. In addition, the candidates will speak to and answer questions from an audience of faculty, staff, students and community members at an open meeting. The schedule of open sessions will be announced at a later date.

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

MOSCOW

• While Boris Yeltsin continues to recuperate from his heart surgery he had late last year, Kremlin leaders discuss changes to the Russian constitution, "allowing them to transfer some of his presidential powers to themselves and Prime Minister Victor Chernomyrdin." The reason for the needed constitutional change is in case Yeltsin dies. Chernomyrdin could succeed him and serve out his entire term. Under the current law, the Prime Minister would become the leader, but be required to hold an election within three months.

INJIANG PROVINCE, CHINA

• Two strong earthquakes shook China's westernmost region in rapid succession Tuesday, "killing at least 12 people, injuring 27 and forcing more than 2,500 families to flee damaged homes in the bitter cold," officials said. A magnitude 6.4 earthquake hit at 9:47 a.m. (0147 GMT). It was followed by a 6.3 quake a minute later. The epicenter was 12 miles (20 kilometers) north of the city of Jiashi.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

• A new report said Sweden received 38 tons of gold possibly looted by Nazis. At today's prices, the gold would be worth some \$430 million. After World War II, Sweden returned 14 tons of gold it had received in payments for exports. Sweden was looted by the Nazis.

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON

• The House of Representatives voted Tuesday to reprimand and assess a \$300,000 penalty on Speaker Newt Gingrich for ethical misconduct. Gingrich is the first leader to be punished by the House.

SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA

• Prosecutor Daniel Petrocelli blamed O. J. Simpson for the 1994 murders of his ex-wife and her friend. Petrocelli asked the question, "What kind of a man is O. J. Simpson?" He offered his own answer to the question: a liar and a killer. The defense will give their closing remarks after the prosecution.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

STEVENS POINT

• A two-year-old boy died Wednesday at the Salvation Army Hope Center. Early Wednesday police received a 911 call about the child's death. While the cause of death has not been determined, homicide has not been eliminated as a possibility. The Stevens Point Police Department took a man in for questioning but no charges have been filed.

APPLETON

• The proposed \$40 million "Supermax" prison to be built in Boscobel will house prisoners who've had behavior problems while incarcerated. Violent inmates, gang-leaders and potential escapees are those most likely to reside in the new prison. Inmates with good behavior while in the "Supermax" may be able to earn their way back to a less strict facility.

KENOSHA

• A seventeen-month-old boy died Monday from massive head injuries due to abuse in the home. The nineteen-year-old boyfriend of the mother was charged with felony counts of intentionally causing bodily harm and recklessly causing the death of a human being. The boyfriend allegedly beat the child for hours, pounded the child's head against the wall, and poured chili powder in the child's mouth. Officials said a social worker visited the home two days prior to the death as part of a follow-up to the mother's completion of a parental education class.

MADISON

• A former Hooters waitress has filed a sexual harassment suit against the business. The lawsuit claims the woman was harassed at work between November 1994 and May 1995 and then fired for reporting the harassment.

Classroom rides the on-line route

During the spring semester, the UW-Stevens Point will offer its first statewide communication courses taught entirely via the Internet. Professors C.Y. Allen and Roger Bullis will lead two on-line seminars entitled "Technology and Leadership" and "Global Communication and the Information Age."

Participants will meet face-to-face on two Saturdays preceding the courses with remaining class time spent on-line. The global communication laboratory course will meet on the UW-SP campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 1 and 15, with course requirements completed by April 18. The leadership seminar will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 1 and March 15, with completion by May 18. The classes are limited to an enrollment of 60 students each.

"Today society confronts the most turbulent era of change in

human history and technology is one of the primary forces driving that change," the professors say. They believe that developing "comfort with uncertainty" will be important for leaders of the future as well as working collaboratively with colleagues at many sites.

Through the two courses, they plan to explore both the positive and negative aspects of the technological revolution and how people can use these on-line tools to communicate effectively on a global basis.

Allen, a specialist in leadership and managing change, says the revolutions brought about through technology are related to issues of power, productivity, privacy and participation. "Who controls the messages? What do they say? When, how and to whom are they sent? Who has access to them? These are all questions that today's leaders

must answer." He uses the term "leader," not just to describe administrators and CEOs, but also teachers, managers and other workers who have an impact upon their organizations.

Bullis, a specialist in mass communication, says he and Allen are most interested in encouraging their students to become lifelong learners. "Since the average person can now expect to change careers five times, it is imperative for all of us to learn how to use the new technology to manage change in our lives."

The seminars may be taken for three undergraduate or graduate credits each. People interested in the courses are asked to contact UWSP Extension at (715) 346-3838 or 800-898-9472. On the Internet go to HYPERLINK <http://www.uwsp.edu/acaddept/comm/techlead.hbn> for more course information.

No barrier needed



Recent winter winds have blown snow around a barricade, ensuring no traffic. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Summer

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istered students. The result: no guarantee for summer classes that students may count on.

"There's no guarantee a class will not be cancelled," said David Eckholm, Administrator of UW-Stevens Point Records and Registration.

Although students may need that one summer class to graduate, Eckholm says it's not wise to plan your education around what will be offered in the summer.

"Students should never count on summer school as their last term," said Eckholm.

Students affected by cancelled classes say they weren't happy about it, yet it didn't affect their plans for graduation.

"I took summer classes and some were cancelled, but I wasn't counting on them for graduation anyway," said alumna Vickie Jacobitz.

If a student does need a class for graduation, Eckholm recommends that they appeal to the department, and the department may offer an alternative. Students may appeal all the way to the Chancellor if they run into snags with their department.

One solution to the problem would be to try and increase summer enrollment. Records and Registration implemented a survey during this semester's registration to try and find out what students wanted for summer classes. However, these plans are not going to correct the root of the problem according to Roger Bullis, Professor of Communication.

"The existing problem is that we're not competitive with other schools offering summer courses," said Bullis. "Because of the internet offering courses, we're going to be in big trouble if we don't find other ways to compete."

Bullis feels if the university is cancelling classes all the time, students will be more willing to take their summer classes elsewhere.

"If you can take a class cheaper at Iowa University or elsewhere, then what are you going to do? This begs the question 'Why go to Point for summer school?'," said Bullis.

Under our current system, professors may feel as though they need to recruit students to meet the quota so they can get their full salary. Professor Bullis says that he knows of faculty members recruiting students in order to make their full salary.

"It's a shame that it's not necessarily about students needing the education of that course, but about money," said Bullis.

Eckholm echoes Bullis' thought that we need to realize that our university is also a business.

"We need enough revenue to cover our cost. It's a business and service environment, sometimes the 'dollar' thing doesn't serve students that well," said Eckholm.

With an ever changing world, we must constantly adapt our education system along with it. Students need to realize the university may be here for them, but it also needs to be run in a way that will keep it around for many years to come.

Foreign participant gives alternate views

Dear Editor:

In the December 5, 1996 issue of *The Pointer* an article was published by a UW-Stevens Point student participating in the Germany semester abroad program.

So that no student develops a false impression of Germany and its inhabitants, I would like to add to some of the distorted views stated in the article.

I am qualified for such a task, because I also participated in the program during the first semester of the 1994-1995 academic year, and that I am currently in Germany on a year scholarship at the Otto-von-Guericke University in Magdeburg.

I found the comment about "no television" to be the most interesting. Maybe these students did not look closely enough. Germany is in this part of the century, and the majority of German families have TV's. The families may only have one TV in their living rooms, but I have a difficult time believing that a common response was "no television."

I also enjoyed the comment that the students "scared people on public transportation." First, what would you think when a group of twenty foreign students tried to get onto the bus in which you were riding?

Furthermore, when these twenty students are all carrying four months worth of clothing and personal items in oversized

backpacks and are simultaneously attempting to get on the bus? Not an easy task. The Germans pride themselves in the punctuality of their public transportation system, and when a group of such students disturbs that timeliness... I fully sympathize for those bus riders and the driver.

Also, con artists are found all over Europe, not just in the former East Germany. Most Europeans know not to risk their money in a "slim-chance-win" shell game. They don't allow con artists to play on their naivete.

And, although English is heard more and more frequently throughout most of the European community, that does not mean that we should automatically assume that everyone is familiar with our American native slang. After speaking with a Magdeburg resident, I became informed that the reporter had bent the meaning of the word "cool." This word however, was incorporated into the daily vocabulary of the younger generations a number of years ago. Still, one should watch what he or she says when in a foreign land.

The bread which the student referred to is more than likely a "Brotchen"—a crisp crusted dinner roll. The Germans however, do not strive their entire lives to perfect the "crumbless-cut." Why this was important to the student, I am not positive.

Also, there is no law that the water needs to be shut off during

a shower. In fact, I have been here since August 2, and no citizen has requested that I reduce my water usage. The Germans are very conservative of water, energy, and fuel, though, due to the high costs for such living necessities. This is understandable.

Germany contains an approximate population of 80 million in an area the size of Montana. The common living space is an apartment, because houses can range in cost from \$150,000 to \$1 1/2 million, with a general size comparable to a ranch-style home in the U.S. The basic diet consists typically of cold cuts and cheese slices on bread or rolls for breakfast and supper and a warm dish for lunch. Wages are generally higher here than in the U.S., but prices on goods are accordingly higher. The government is a multi-party-system, with the majority party in rule. The climate is milder than in Wisconsin, but there is a significant seasonal change.

The views conceived by the author in the aforementioned article unfortunately create a distorted picture in the reader's mind.

In order to formulate your own opinions about this European country, I suggest you visit it yourself. You will do your mind and your whole self a favor. After all, Germany isn't just the Bavarians with their Lederhosen, beer, pretzels, and polka music.

Jolene Huberty

Reader attacks IRS, Jews

Dear Editor:

I've been deceived and defrauded by the IRS. Everything they have said or written has led me to believe that they were a department of our government and were collecting my income taxes for the Government of the United States.

Now I find out that the IRS is a PRIVATE CORPORATION that collects and then deposits all my income tax money with the Federal Reserve Bank Inc. which is another PRIVATE CORPORATION. This FRB Inc. keeps some of my money to pay itself the interest on the national debt. Then it hands the rest of my money over to the Governor-Secretary of Treasury of the International Monetary Fund, Inc. of the UN; which is another PRIVATE CORPORATION. Then they give my income tax money to the UN Agency For International Development.

That's why our government has to borrow so much money all the time. And who does our government borrow money from? That same FRB, Inc. of course. Where does the FRB, Inc. get so much money to lend to the government? Well, our crooked politicians made a deal with the FRB, Inc. to have the U.S. Government print up the money, GIVE it to the FRB, Inc. and then borrow it back, including paying interest on it. Why would the politicians do such a traitorous and stupid thing? Because they are rewarded with money and a supportive PRESS at election time.

All of these private corporations were established by, and are controlled by Jews. With all that interest money the Jews have bought up our country, and much of the rest of the world. That means that for over 50 years I've been tricked and defrauded into financing the schemes of the Zionist Jews who are positioning themselves to rule the world through the UN. The worst part of it is that wherever Jews have consolidated their power (as in the USSR and all the other Communist nations) they have murdered Christians by the hundreds of millions ... WACO style.

Enough is enough. I don't want these Anti-Christian Jews to rule the world. Therefore I want to file a lawsuit against the IRS, Inc. for fraud, and demand that they either deposit all my future income taxes and all the income taxes that I have paid for the last three years, into the Treasury of the United States, OR, give me my money back and take me off their "cattle" list.

If any one knows of an honest lawyer with guts enough to file a lawsuit against the IRS, Inc. for me, please let me know.

Patricia Horton

PO Box 1322

Camdenton, MO 65020

**Editor's Note — The opinion of ALL letters sent to The Pointer do not reflect the opinions of The Pointer staff.*

Inmate seeks pen pals

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and was wondering if you could assist me and place this letter in your campus newspaper.

I am seeking correspondence. I'm not looking for anyone in particular to write to, just anyone that would be interested. I don't get much mail and the mail I do get is usually from the courts and generally bad news, so it's just like not getting any mail at all, or worse than not getting any depending on how you look at things. Anyway, if you could run this with the letters to the editor for me I would really appreciate it.

I am without family and have been in this cell for almost a dozen years already. I would like correspondence from anyone who has the time to write letters and would enjoy receiving letters from me in return.

This life has been a hard and lonely one and I would be grateful for any company anyone would care to give.

I will answer all letters written to me and to those who do write, please feel free to talk about or ask whatever you are curious about.

Being a condemned prisoner, I am kept strictly isolated and locked in my cell. I am not allowed to work to get money for stamps, so if you could send some it would be a big help to me.

Anyone interested, please write: MICHAEL CORRELL

#51493, ARIZONA STATE PRISON, P.O. BOX 8600, FLORENCE, ARIZONA 85232.

Again, I would like to thank you for running this ad for me. I really do appreciate any help you can give me on this matter.

Life on Death Row can get pretty lonely and the company through some correspondence could go a long way to change a lot of that.

Michael Correll

Food Needed:

Even though the holidays are now over, it is not too late to donate food to Stevens Point's food shelter.

Food quantities are still low.

Donations can be dropped off at Stevens Point's Salvation Army Hope Center, located right behind the YMCA on Briggs St.

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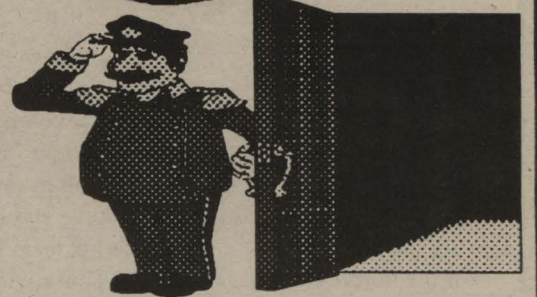
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BLACK
WALKING THE FINE LINE BETWEEN ART AND ROCK 'N ROLL
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It's Jimmy Dore!

(Not that kind of door)
Ring in the new semester with a great Chicago Comic!

Friday 8 PM

\$2 w/ID \$3.50 w/o

the **Encore** ★★★★★

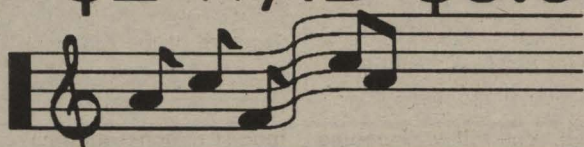
FREE w/UWSP ID
Thursday 8 PM

the **Encore** ★★★★★

Shelly Sutton

"The songwriter/singer/
Acoustic Guy"

Saturday 8 PM
\$2 w/ID \$3.50 w/o



the **Encore** ★★★★★

Totally

80's Week

Whacha Talkin'
'Bout, Willis?



January 27-
February 1

Thursday

"Puttin' on the Hits"

Lip Sync & Costume Contest
FREE w/ID 8 PM

BYO Music

\$75 1st Place

\$50 2nd Place

\$25 3rd Place

the **Encore** ★★★★★

Friday

"80's Enough"

Eighties Cover Band

\$2 w/ID \$3.50 w/o

8 PM

the **Encore** ★★★★★

Tuesday

Rollerskating

at Golden Sands
8-10 PM

Sign up at Campus Activities
\$3 w/ID \$3.50 w/o

Transportation Included

Wednesday

Movies:

Goonies 7 PM

The Breakfast Club 9:30 PM

\$1 w/ID \$2 w/o

the **Encore** ★★★★★

Saturday

Stand-Up Comic

Rob Paravonian

\$2 w/ID \$3.50 w/o

8 PM

the **Encore** ★★★★★

Packers, Patriots set to clash for Lombardi Trophy

Green Bay ready to test New England in first Super Bowl appearance in 29 years

By Mike Beacom
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Packer fans are a different species of National Football League fans.

Of the thirty NFL cities and stadiums, Green Bay and Lambeau Field stand head and shoulders above the rest when considering historic significance, a quality front office, and fan loyalty.

Recently, the degree of Packer loyalty and enthusiasm has taken a serious beating by out-of-state media members and others.

One person went as far as to label Packer fans as the new most annoying football fans, taking over for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish fans.

I think this person is out of line.

Questioning why a fan would brave -20 degree tem-

peratures or why one would want to paint their riding lawnmower Packer colors is either misunderstanding a love for what Packer football means or simply hidden jealousy, brought on by a small-market team's recent success.

Those outside of Wisconsin, who have not suffered through bitter winters and a history of bitter Packer football accompanying the sweet taste of victory, have no business calling the Packer faithful, over the edge, crazy, or annoying.

Many of those who claim to be sitting beside Packer fans right now weren't sitting next to us when we were heart-broken after barely missing out on the playoffs in 1989 after a "Majik" season.

They weren't sitting next to Packer fans suffering through the painful years following Vince Lombardi's departure.

Only those who grew up watching Packer football every

Sunday from the time of being a kid to adulthood can appreciate the ups and downs attached to following this team.

Every "true" Packer fan has a favorite player of the past or favorite Packer moment.

For me, I think I can still remember the day Green Bay acquired wide receiver/juggernaut John Jefferson. I saw 'J.J.' catch a touchdown against the Cleveland Browns in an exhibition game during my first trip to Lambeau.

I think my favorite moment was when Charles Martin slammed a then too-cocky, too-flashy Jim McMahon into the dirt well after the whistle. It was unsportsmanlike, but McMahon had it coming.

Those who question the severity of Packer fans do not understand fifteen year old memories of preseason touchdowns. Some of them are too preoccupied timing their jumps onto Super Bowl bandwagons.

The unique thing about Green Bay's bandwagon is that once you're on, you never consider jumping off. I guess that is a commitment not easy to understand, but easy to appreciate.

Top five NFL stories of the year

By Mike Beacom
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In a National Football League season that had its fair share of scandals and tear-shedding moments, five stories stand out from all of the rest.

1) The Return to 'Tittletown.' — Everyone loves an underdog. And although the Green Bay Packers were picked by many at season's start to appear in Super Bowl XXXI, the Packers are still the underdog of the sportsworld, despite their success. Before the last couple of seasons, less than ten percent of the United States' population probably knew where Green Bay was located. But now, everyone is hopping on the Green and Gold's bandwagon. Green Bay's "real fans" are a symbol of true American loyalty.

2) The "Expansion" Success — Two teams with two years of experience under their belt each came within one game of reaching the Super Bowl. The Jacksonville Jaguars knocked off the American Football Conference's top seed while the Carolina Panthers took the NFL viewing audience by storm with a first place finish in the NFC West Division and a 26-17 shellacking of the defending Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys. The true success is each club's coaching staffs, who, in the days of free agency, managed to field and mold the right players into a balanced team.

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Anniversary leads to expression

By Nick Katzmarek
COPY EDITOR

As Wednesday represents the twenty-fourth anniversary of the landmark Roe v. Wade decision, this editorial will reflect my views on the abortion issue.

I am a staunch supporter of a woman's right to choose in any situation, whether she chooses to carry an unwanted child or have it aborted. This is not a religious issue for me, as I am a Catholic, but instead it is an issue of freedom.

The founders of this country came here, among other reasons, to escape religious persecution and tyranny. I cannot accept the argument that any woman can be forced to bear an unwanted child because anyone's religion forbids it. Instead, I argue that abortion is acceptable and necessary to the propagation of society. Empirical facts support abortion, and so do my personal convictions.

As of tonight (Wednesday) I had heard of two bombings of buildings directly related to the performance of abortions. "Thou shalt not kill" is a phrase most often connected with a biblical argument against abortions. National associations deny any connection with these bombings, of course, and I am in no way directly connecting them, but their convictions obviously influence

people who are unable to distinguish between argument and insanity. I have yet to hear, in my limited knowledge, of a "pro-choice" supporter advocate killing someone in the name of abortion.

As for empirical facts: the 1992 World Population Data Sheet reports that the natural increase for the world as a whole is 1.7%, a rate that, if sustained, leads to the doubling of the world's population every 41 years. Extrapolating these figures results in a world population of over forty billion people at the end of the next century. This is unacceptable.

In 1986, total world population increased by 82 million, and 54 million abortions were per-

formed. In the United States in 1985, population grew by 2.2 million, while 1.6 million abortions were performed. Thus, abortion is a major contributor in limiting population growth—almost 40%.

While I do not condone abortion as a birth control method, it is readily apparent that abortion plays a major role in keeping growth rates checked.

Too many times I have heard of people's lives being destroyed by the birth of an unwanted child, either because of parental refusal of an abortion, or because they were just not mature enough. Abortion rights are constantly under fire. We need to ensure that abortion remains an option for people who need it.

Food Needed:

Even though the holidays are now over, it is not too late to donate food to Stevens Point's food shelter. Food quantities are still low.

Donations can be dropped off at Stevens Point's Salvation Army Hope Center, located right behind the YMCA on Briggs St.

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registered for spring classes, said Admissions Director Dave Eckholm. Eckholm estimated between 7,000-7,050 were registered for classes as of last Friday. He also noted that spring semesters usually have about four to six percent fewer students than fall semesters.

Chancellor George plans to continue following his agenda set last semester which includes faculty-led improvement, a broadened financial base, and technological-enhanced learning. Some of his short term goals include "honing the results of the technology summits," working on the next biennial budget, and hiring a new Provost.

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While Rogers feels the hours will satisfy most, circulation desk worker, Becky Crocker feels that, "The Friday hours are OK, but the extended hours on Sunday night aren't worthwhile. During finals week the students weren't using the facility that late."

Houfe states that "It's a start and we'll see if students are re-

ceptive to it. If students use the additional hours, they will continue."

Although the additional hours create mixed feelings, they will provide access to the main library circulation, periodicals, reserves, and book stacks on Learning Resource Center floors 1-5.

The additional hours are: Friday and Saturday: 4:30 - 9 p.m.; Sunday: 11 p.m. - 1 a.m., beginning on January 31.

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Wildlife Society named top chapter

Organization takes award for second straight year

The student chapter of The Wildlife Society at UW-Stevens Point has been named the top student chapter in the nation for the second consecutive year.

It was recognized by the National Organization of Wildlife Professionals from among more than 65 chapters at universities throughout the U.S. and Canada.

In addition, the local chapter was also named the outstanding student organization at UW-SP for the second year in a row.

The 210-member organization is advised by Professor James Hardin.

Chartered in 1971, the local chapter is comprised of natural resources students who have professional interests in wildlife ecology and management. In order to be considered for the award, the organization had to clearly document professional activities.

During 1995-96 its members logged more than 5,500 hours of involvement on 20 projects, including removing nuisance animals for Stevens Point residents, hosting on-campus educational opportunities for area school children, and monitoring various species of wildlife in Central Wisconsin.

Members educated themselves and other students about political activities related to natural resources management by vis-

iting with legislators to discuss state and national legislation impact upon wildlife.

The UW-SP chapter also was actively involved with the state chapter, which is made up of wildlife professionals throughout Wisconsin.

Last year's officers were Brad Roost, president; Danielle Rutka, vice president; Laura Denter, secretary; and Jill Steinke, treasurer.

This year Denter is president, Paul Fix is vice president, Elizabeth McNally is secretary; Matthew Verdon is treasurer; and Brenda Oswald is chapter liaison.

Roost and Denter recently attended the national meeting in Cincinnati to accept the award.

"It's a great testament to all the work we've put in," said Paul Fix.

The chapter's objectives center on stewardship of the wildlife resources, developing professionalism and leadership skills, education and awareness of wildlife resources and management.

This April the local group will host about 300 students from 12 states at the 27th annual Student Wildlife and Fish Conclave of The Wildlife Society.

Early Canada goose harvest sets record

Hunters participating in Wisconsin's early Canada goose season last fall set a record harvest of nearly 10,500 Canada geese, more than double the 1995 harvest of 4,928, according to Department of Natural Resources records.

Nearly 21,400 individuals obtained a permit to hunt in the seventh annual early September Canada goose hunting season, compared to 13,343 in 1995, says Jon Bergquist, DNR waterfowl ecologist.

"We expected the harvest to increase because the area open to the early season was increased significantly," Bergquist says.

The DNR expanded the area open to the early hunt in an effort to control numbers of a local subspecies of Canada geese, sometimes called giant Canada geese, and to offer sportsmen and women greater hunting opportunity. This sub-species of geese breeds locally and are viewed by

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Fifteen acres added to Schmeeckle

UW-Stevens Point's Schmeeckle Reserve is several acres larger, the city's north side is protected from flooding, and the green corridor surrounding the community is preserved, thanks to a cooperative land purchase involving the university, the county, the city and the Department of Natural Resources.

An Urban Rivers Grant from the DNR provided \$64,000 toward the purchase of 15 1/2 acres of land adjacent to Moses Creek. The grant application, filed by Portage County, was one of 18 which competed statewide. Six of the grants were funded.

Pat Zatopa, a community services specialist with the DNR, says the grant application from Portage County was favorably received because of its cooperative nature -- the acquisition is an asset to the community and the county as well as the campus.

A donation of an additional seven acres from the UW-SP Foundation was instrumental in satisfying the grant's cost-sharing requirements.

The 15-acre parcel, located in the area where the creek crosses North Point Drive, was purchased

from Golden Sands Co., operated by the Robert J. Berard family.

The newly purchased parcel encompasses part of the Green Circle Trail, which surrounds the urban area and is maintained by the county.

The DNR strongly supports grants which preserve natural areas within municipalities, incorporating the potential for recre-

ation as well as watershed preservation. The County Parks Department wrote and submitted the grant, and the county's corporation counsel prepared the deeds and other legal papers.

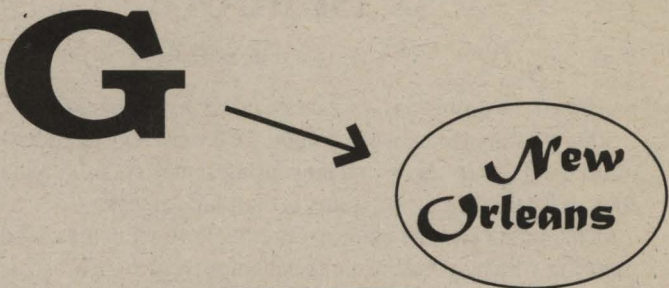
"This effort would not have worked without a joint commitment among all of the participants, including the UW-SP Foundation, which donated the additional seven acres," says Portage County Parks Superintendent Gary Speckman. "This purchase also will prevent the Green Circle

from being threatened by residential development."

"Everybody wins through this kind of cooperation," says Ron Zimmerman, director of the Schmeeckle Reserve. "We were able to bring together several entities and create a plan that will accomplish positive things."

"This is the first step in a unified effort to protect the Moses Creek watershed. The purchase will help to preserve the watershed and by protecting that area from more development, will prevent the north side storm sewers from becoming overloaded and flooding."

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By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Yes, it is destiny.

The Super Bowl is close at hand and the Packers are getting ready to throttle the hapless Patriots from Foxboro -- what else did you think I was going to talk about?

I suppose though, being in the media and all, I should at least be unbiased about these sort of things. So, being completely and totally unbiased, the Patriots have about as much chance of winning as I do of finding a Super Bowl ticket in my back pocket. Let's see...nope, empty. You may as well bet the farm.

Okay, there is an outdoor theme to this. Over break, I was thinking about what people in Wisconsin do when it's cold outside. There are a good number of activities, some of which are: sledding, snowmobiling, skiing, snowshoeing, skitching, shoveling and anything else that starts with an "s" -- you get the idea.

But what do people do when it gets *really* cold? And by *really* cold I mean all ice fishing ceases.

Yep, you got it. They tailgait.

I drove past Lambeau Field the morning of the championship game -- at about 8:15 -- just to see what was going on.

Little did I expect to see about 100 people trying to sell tickets in the ticket scalping zone that is set up across from the stadium. Even less did I expect to see the parking lot almost half full with tailgaters -- this with a temperature of zero or less and a wind chill of around -30.

The crazy thing about this is that these people were eating *brats* at nine in the morning. I don't even know if that's legal.

Actually, these people aren't crazy. They just have a massively overdeveloped case of joy. Frankly, I think they're just the lucky ones with tickets. But if you do get a chance to go to a game at Lambeau Field, it will be something that you won't forget.

I myself have had the wonderful opportunity to enjoy the Lambeau Field outdoor experience a few times.

For instance, I was at the Snow Bowl on Dec. 1, 1985. A blizzard dumped 13 inches of snow during the game. I don't recall how cold it was -- although frigid would be a good guess, but every few minutes I found myself brushing two or three inches off my lap. It was safe to say that the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who lost 21-0, were slightly out of their element.

I was also at the second or third coldest game in Packer history, on Dec. 22, 1990 when the Packers hosted Detroit. For some reason, my Dad and I had to walk nearly a half mile (go figure, we only live two miles from the stadium). By the time we got there, I was already losing feeling in my hands.

On Dec. 24, 1995, I went with my mom to the Packers-Steelers game. As you may remember, that was the game where Santa Claus, cleverly disguised as Yancey Thigpen, dropped a pass in the endzone that gave the Packers the NFC Central Championship.

The Packers won't need that kind of luck to win the Super Bowl. They're going to put the game away in the third quarter.

Packers 35, Patriots 17.

Boy is it going to be hard to wake up on Monday.

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Two radio-collared wolves found dead

An adult female eastern timber wolf was found dead early last December in Washburn County.

According to Department of Natural Resources Endangered Resources and Law Enforcement Officials, she died from an apparent gun shot wound.

A second wolf was found nine days later having died as a result of injuries inflicted by other wolves.

"The loss of these two wolves is a significant setback to our timber wolf recovery efforts. They represented about 10 percent of the wolves we have equipped with radio collars," said Adrian Wydeven, State Wolf Ecologist for the DNR.

State endangered resources biologists had captured the first wolf, a yearling female, over the summer and placed a special radio-transmitter collar around her neck. It was the collar that led biologists to the wolf, on December 2.

According to Wydeven, a DNR pilot flew over the wolf's area to check on her.

"The collar was giving off a signal that indicated she had not moved in at least five hours," said Wydeven.

Wydeven tracked the signal and recovered her body. There was an entry and exit wound near the wolf's shoulder that was consistent with a gun shot. The carcass was transferred to the U.S. Wildlife Health Center in Madison for a necropsy to confirm the cause of death.

If the necropsy confirms the wolf was killed by a gunshot on the previous Saturday or Sunday, it will be the first time a wolf has been shot during the 9-day Wisconsin gun deer season in the area of the state closed to coyote hunting.

The last time a wolf was shot during the gun deer season was 1992, and the last time a collared wolf was shot during the gun season was in 1984.

The coyote hunting season is closed north of Highway 29 during the gun deer season in an effort to protect timber wolves. In the past wolves have been shot by hunters who mistook them for coyotes.

The DNR Bureau of Law Enforcement has begun an investigation into the death, which will be conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Timber wolves are listed as endangered species by both state and federal wildlife officials. Fines for intentionally killing a wolf on the state level are up to \$5,000, and on the federal level, up to \$100,000.

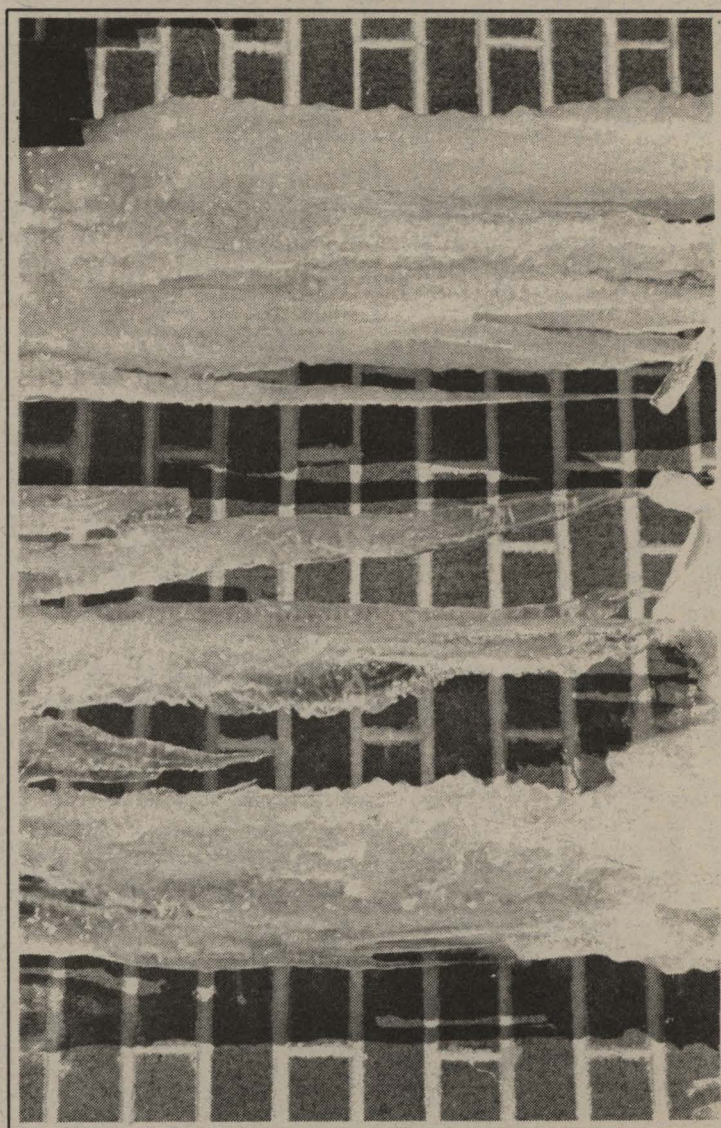
The loss of this particular wolf is especially disheartening for biologists, said Wydeven, because she was in exceptional health and had just "dispersed" from the pack in which she was raised and was venturing out to find a mate and establish a new territory.

The wolf weighed 79 pounds, well above the average 50 to 60 pounds that most yearling female wolves weigh. Her excellent condition improved the likelihood that she would successfully establish a territory, which was the primary reasons biologists had chosen her to receive a radio collar.

According to Wydeven, the other wolf that died sought out cold water to soothe her wounds. She laid down in a small creek and ended up freezing to death.

Despite the death of these wolves, said Wydeven, Wisconsin's timber wolf population remains healthy overall, and state recovery efforts are moving ahead of schedule.

Some rare ice indeed



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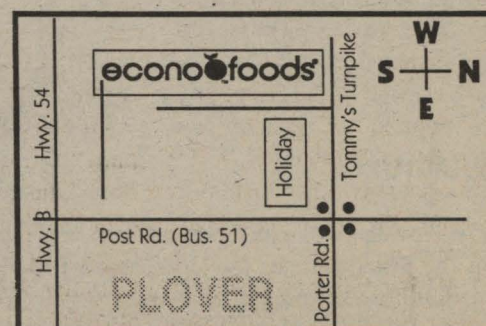


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Squirt the gel, heat the crimper, and style your feathered hair. Pair that hot neon colored T-shirt with your parachute pants, and don't forget to pull white tube socks over the cuffs. Before you go out, dance in front of the mirror to Duran Duran and the Culture Club. That's it, yqu're all set for Centertainment Productions totally rad 80's week, Jan. 28-31.

On Tuesday, lace up your skates for an evening of fun as you roller-skate to the greatest melodies of the decade at Golden Sands Roller Rink.

Remember the trials and tribulations of your favorite movie characters from *The Breakfast Club* and the *Goonies*, featured Wednesday in the Encore.

Dress up as your favorite musical artist, and lip sync your way to a first prize of \$75, second prize of \$50, or third prize of \$25 in our Puttin' on the Hits contest on Thursday.

Friday night, dance your high tops off to the sounds of the retro rockers, 80's Enough.

Call Beyond 3,000, Centertainment's event hotline, at 346-3000 for more information.

BAND



The rock 'N' roll band Black Helicopter will be performing Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Encore. The event will begin at 7 p.m. and is free with UW-Stevens Point ID.

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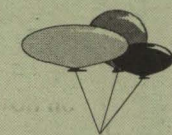
Celebrate the Super Bowl in style at the Encore. The game will be shown on a big screen and is free to the public. The kickoff is at 5:18 p.m. on Sunday. Pointer Express will be open during the game so that viewers won't starve while watching the game.

MINI-COURSE



Learn the simple basics of winter camping with Recreational Services' "Winter Skills Weekend." Cost is \$1 for UW-Stevens Point students and \$2 for non-students. The event is free for "Winter Skills Weekend" participants.

EXHIBITION



Ron Kovatch will exhibit his artwork of ceramic and mixed media at the Edna Carlsten Gallery Jan. 24-Feb. 16. The exhibit is open and free to the public.

Jazz to the solid sound of big band brass Mantooth's Jazz Orchestra to perform at UW-Stevens Point

Big band jazz is coming to Stevens Point in a performance by the Frank Mantooth Jazz Orchestra.

Grammy Award winner Mantooth has a strong reputation in the jazz world for his piano playing and his ability to create swinging yet unpredictable music.

He has recorded with many noted musicians and directs the 21-member orchestra in concerts across the U.S.

Mantooth has great enthusiasm for big band jazz.

"I love the precision that one can get from a jazz orchestra and the combination of tight, crisp ensembles with loose spontaneous solos. It is always a thrill for me to stand in front of a big band," said Mantooth.

This excitement is translated onto his recently recorded "Sophisticated Lady" album. During the concert, the orchestra will perform Mantooth's up-tempo arrangement of the title song

ments and has acquired a strong name in the jazz education world.

He has written five music books for Hal Leonard Publishing Corporation and is currently on the adjunct faculty of DePaul University.

"I love the precision that one can get from a jazz orchestra and the combination of tight, crisp ensembles..."

-Frank Mantooth

Mantooth and his orchestra will perform on Friday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gymnasium at the UW-Stevens Point.

Cost of admission is \$15 for the general public, \$12 for senior citizens and \$10 for students.

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

Credit cards are accepted. The concert is sponsored by the Performing Arts Series and the UW-SP Student Government Association.

from "Sophisticated Lady," a tune written by Duke Ellington.

Mantooth garnered a total of six Grammy nominations in both writing and playing categories for his previous three albums.

Mantooth has recorded with the Phil Wilson Big Band, Kirsten Gustafson, and the late Ashley Alexander.

He has published more than 120 big band and combo arrange-

New faculty member holds exhibit

Monoprints, paintings, drawings and books by Jeffrey Morin will be featured in an exhibition. The opening will be on Friday, Jan. 24, at the Carlsten Gallery of the Fine Arts Center at the UW-Stevens Point.

In his monoprints, paintings and drawings, Morin combines classical figure drawing and contemporary issues, two things that frequently seem at odds.

He often draws the human figure and participates in the weekly evening figure drawing sessions held in the art department.

Morin recently designed the fund-raising campaign for the United States Women's Rowing Team for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

He has participated in symposia at numerous colleges around the U.S., in Moscow, Leningrad and the Peoples Republic of China.

He recently joined the UW-SP faculty as associate professor in the Department of Art and Design.

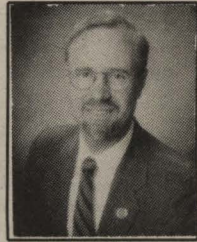
His work is in many public collections, including the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, New York, and the Society of Soviet Designers, Moscow.

There will be a reception for Morin on Tuesday, Jan. 28, from 5 to 7 p.m., and the artist will discuss his work in the gallery at 5:30 p.m.

The gallery is open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call Suzanne Woods at 346-4797.

Q&A with Chancellor Tom



WHAT DID YOU GET FROM SANTA FOR CHRISTMAS AND WAS IT WHAT YOU WANTED?

I received a down winter coat, good to -50 degrees Fahrenheit. While this is something I wanted, I obviously will not need it next month based on my New Year's resolution (to follow).

HOW DID YOU RING IN THE NEW YEAR?

I was planning to stay at home and work on a manuscript, but when I ran into Ed Miller, Department of Political Science, at the gym, he invited me to join a small group of friends at his home to watch the video *A Time to Kill*. We had a great time!

DID YOU MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION AND IF SO WHAT IS IT?

I resolved that the outside temperature would not drop below 0 degrees F in February at UW-Stevens Point.

WHAT IS YOUR THEORY ON THE JONBENET RAMSEY CASE?

The Ramsey case was a tragic incident. Hopefully answers to this mystery will be resolved soon.

WHAT DO YOU SEE AS A BENEFIT FOR STUDENTS ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL?

Excellent question. There are several benefits for students attending summer school.

1. Summer School is an opportunity for a student to broaden their course exposure which is not possible in the academic year.
2. The learning environment is more informal and the weather is typically better.
3. Summer school can be a way to shorten one's time to a degree.
4. Summer coursework is a possible means of improving a student's GPA.

I would suggest that if students are interested in talking about the benefits of attending summer school they should contact: Office of Registration and Records or their advisor.

Mellow out with an acoustic musician

WHO: Shelly Sutton
WHAT: Musician
WHEN: Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.
COST: \$2 with student ID



Sutton

Shelly Sutton is the acoustic performer who claims to have eaten at every waffle house he could find. Sutton also claims to be the proud owner of a coveted *Dukes of Hazzard* lunch box.

Sutton's music is inspired by summer rainstorms, and wakes during the middle of the night to put his dreams into words.

He is a man who finds the philosophical meanings to life and brings it into his music.

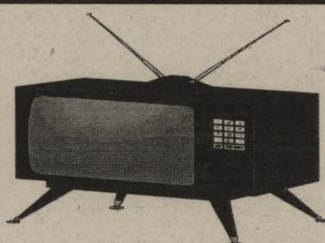
Sutton's concerts have been noted as if making his listeners think and feel, as his energy lends peace to his audiences.

As a student at Furman University, Sutton taught himself guitar as he pondered issues of

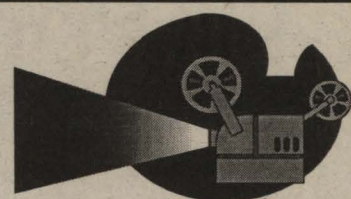
the world, his life, and his heart.

With his special blend of intense, yet inspirational words and careful guitar work, Sutton will be the first artist to begin the spring semester concert season.

Sutton will perform at the Encore on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. Entrance fees are \$2 with a UW-Stevens Point student ID and \$3.50 without one.



Spotlight Trivia



- 1.) What actor wore a 40 pound hump in the 1923 film *Hunchback of Notre Dame*?
- 2.) Who directed the film *Sunrise* and what two actors starred in it?
- 3.) The lead character from this film plays a World War I veteran who is falsely accused of a theft, who attempts to pawn his war metal, only to be shown metals that other unemployed vets had pawned. Can you name this film?
- 4.) What film was Chili Palmer watching in *Get Shorty*?
- 5.) What Oscar award winning actress played Michael J. Fox's maid on an episode of *Family Ties*?
- 6.) What actress, that starred in *Circle of Friends*, played the cowgirl that could not sing in the film *Goldeneye*?
- 7.) What actress, who now appears in the daytime show *Sunset Beach*, starred opposite of Patrick Swayze in the television movie *North & South*?
- 8.) Name all three of the *Indiana Jones* movies.
- 9.) What actress played Tuti on *The Facts of Life*?

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 12

Investigate writing on a weekend getaway Treehaven to host winter workshop program

The art of writing will be explored and examined by two noted Wisconsin authors during a winter weekend workshop at Treehaven, the UW-Stevens Point's natural resources facility near Tomahawk.

The "poetry of cold," led by Norbert Blei and Justin Isherwood, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2.

Each writer is the recipient of numerous awards, and both have appeared on Wisconsin and National Public Radio and Wisconsin Public Television.

The sessions begin at 9 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday morning.

All participating writers will gain insights and practice skills in their favorite mediums with the assistance of experienced authors.

Blei is a reviewer for *The Washington Post* and an editorial consultant for *The Door Voice*. Currently, he is working on his novel.

Isherwood has written three books, most recently *The Book of the Plough* for Lost River Press.

He regularly produces columns for the *Stevens Point Journal* and the *Wisconsin River Valley Journal*.

Program registration, including room and board, is \$125 per

person. For registration or additional information, please call Treehaven at (715) 453-4106, or write to the station at 2450 Pickercreek Road, Tomahawk, WI 54487.

Opportunities are provided for workshops, seminars, enrichment experiences and nature study for all age groups in addition to university courses and in-services.

The program offers a wide variety of outdoor activities on its 1,400-acre site complete with lake and miles of woodland trails. In addition, the site includes an on-site dormitory and dining facility.

Professor's textbooks hit the stands

William Wresch, UW-Stevens Point chair of the mathematics and computing department, has written two new books that offer insights and guidance for the information age.

Wresch is the author of *Disconnected: Haves and Have-Nots in the Information Age*, and *A Teacher's Guide to the Information Highway*, a manual to accompany the professor's online television course.

Disconnected is the outcome of a one-year visit to Africa by Wresch and his family.

While in Africa, Wresch became increasingly aware of the impact of information flow and the contrast in the lives of those

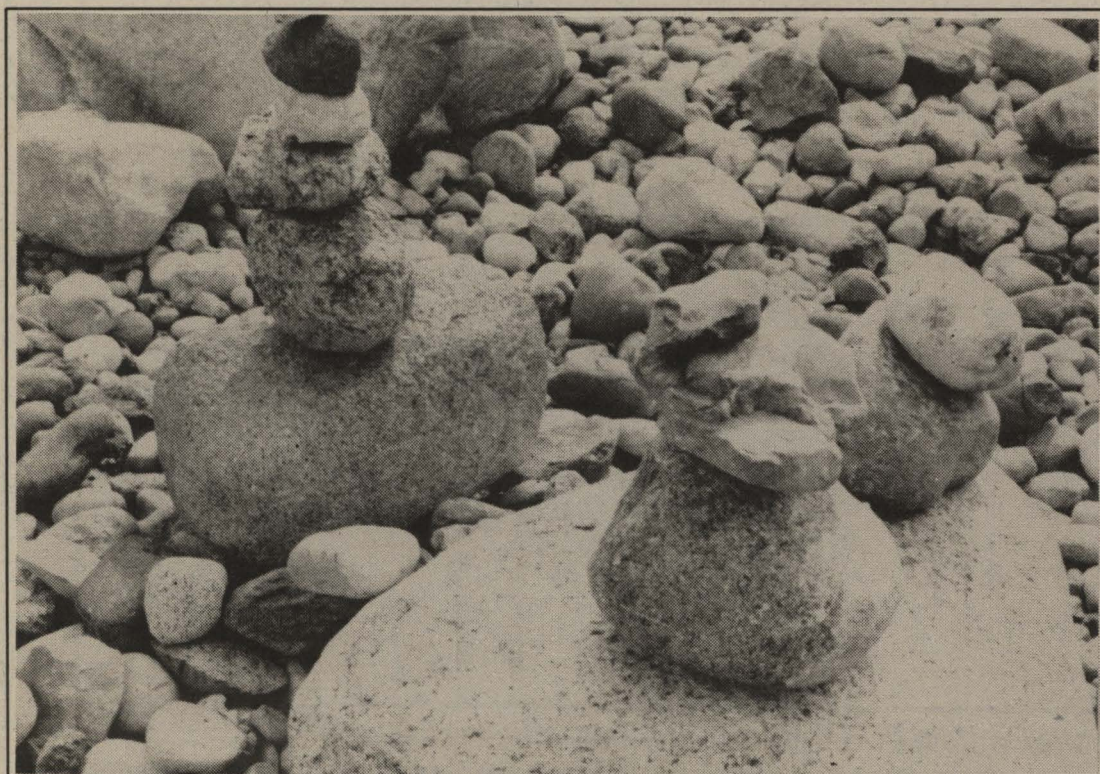
who are information-rich and those who are information-poor.

He began the book by contrasting the lives of two men-one, the manager of a thriving computer company, the other, a homeless laborer.

Wresch's writings explore the consequences of information for individuals and societies.

He discusses global problems with information transmission, such as the proliferation of American-based communication worldwide, which discourages other countries from developing their own systems, or the dominance of the profit motive in sharing or not sharing information.

Check out this interesting rock pile



Look at those funky pet rocks. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)



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UW-Stevens Point alumnus publishes book

Michael Leannah, a 1980 graduate of UW-Stevens Point and now a Sheboygan elementary school teacher, has had a collection of humorous stories published.

Leannah's book is a compilation of irreverent and socially critical short-stories called *Waiting For Dinner or Death*.

The stories poke fun at what the author sees as "the ills of society," such as television evan-

gelists, corrupt politicians, con artists, and more.

Leannah has received a contract on a children's book from a publisher in London, England. *We Are Friends* is the story of a rabbit and a frog who become close friends in spite of their many differences.

"It will be nice to share that book with my students. They know about *Waiting For Dinner*

or Death but it's really not a book for children," said Leannah.

Leannah feels it is good for his students to see him gaining recognition for his writing, even if the subject matter is a far cry from what he uses in his reading class.

"It's good for the kids to see that people can be multi-dimensional. In that regard I can be a good role model for them," said Leannah.

"The stories are funny but each one has a kernel of truth or two within. They make a person think a little bit."

-Michael Leannah

gelists, corrupt politicians, con artists, and more.

"The stories are funny but each one has a kernel of truth or two within. They make a person think a little bit," said Leannah.

Leannah is marketing the book on his own. It is being sold in bookstores in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois.

Locally, it is available at the UW-SP Book Store, Little Profes-

Answers

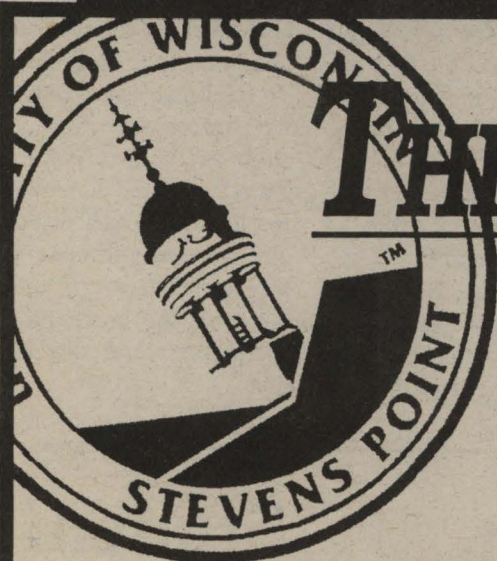
SPOTLIGHT TRIVIA FROM PAGE 11

- 1.) Lon Chaney
- 2.) Director-F.W.Murnau. Starred Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien
- 3.) *I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang*
- 4.) *Touch of Evil*
- 5.) Geena Davis
- 6.) Mimi Driver
- 7.) Leslie-Anne Down
- 8.) *Raiders of the Lost Ark, The Temple of Doom, and The Last Crusade*
- 9.) Kim Fields

Leftover



A destructive fire ripped through a local home, leaving only broken shards of a window. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: *BLACK HELICOPTER*, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

Edna Carlsten Gallery Exhibition: *RON KOVATCH: GENDER* (Ceramic & Mixed Media Installation)--Through February 16 (Gallery-FAB)

Swimming/Diving, Get to the Point Invite, All Day (H)

UC Marketing & Promotions Quit-N-Time Series w/TOM & JENNY MC COMB, 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM (Encore-UC)

Hockey, River Falls (H), 7:30 PM

Centertainment Prod.-Club/Variety Presents: *JIMMY DORE*, Stand Up Comedy--Brian Sharron Jazz Trio Opening at 7:30PM & Closing at 9PM, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club (TECHNO), 9:00 PM (AC)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)

Swimming/Diving, Get to the Point Invite, All Day (H)

Wrestling, WSUC Duals, 9AM (H)

Wom. BB, River Falls (H), 3:00 PM

BB, River Falls (T), 7:00 PM

Hockey, River Falls (H), 7:30 PM

Centertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: *SHELLY SUTTON*--\$2 w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

Suzuki Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

80's WEEK

Rec. Serv. *HAPPY HOUR*, 3-7PM (20% OFF Indoor Games, Free Popcorn & Beverages) (Rec. Serv.-UC)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

80'S WEEK

Rec. Serv. *Winter Camping Mini-Course*--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o, 7:00 PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas *ROLLER SKATING PARTY FOR UWSP STUDENTS*, 8:00 PM (Golden Sands Skating Rink)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

80's WEEK

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: *GOONIES*, 7PM & *BREAKFAST CLUB*, 9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Encore-UC)

BB, LaCrosse (H), 7:00 PM

Wom. BB, LaCrosse (T), 7:00 PM

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

Schmeeckle

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owners as well as the city, county and university. People interested in contributing to the conservancy fund may contact the UW-SP Foundation.

In future years, more will be done to restore the area's habitat and the original waterway, which has been diverted, Zimmerman predicts.

One of the recreational plans for the additional acres includes the creation of a dual trail to accommodate both bikers and hikers.

Goose

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some as a growing nuisance in urban areas.

"We recognize that a hunting season alone is not going to solve the problems that this growing population of birds is causing in highly urbanized areas. However, it is an effective control method for these local flocks in rural areas," Bergquist says.

With the addition of a new subzone, hunting was allowed in most of eastern Wisconsin. Hunters had to obtain a permit prior to the season and could hunt in both early season subzones.

The season was lengthened by three days compared to the 1995 season. The dates were September 3 through September 15. The daily bag limit in subzone A (1995 zone) continued at 5 and the daily bag limit in subzone B (new subzone for 1996) was 3.

The application deadline for next fall's early season is August 1, 1997.



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IN THE
ZONE

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Since Dennis Rodman's incident last week in Minnesota when he kicked a cameraman, many people around the National Basketball Association have asked if Rodman's suspension of at least 11 games was too harsh.

The more important question to be raised is why so many fans look up to and idolize the Chicago Bulls' power forward.

Millions of jerseys and t-shirts of Rodman's have been bought by kids around the world, and Dennis even has his own television show on MTV.

And that's not to mention the numerous endorsements he holds from companies in Chicago and around the country.

When fans look up to Rodman, they should respect what he does for the rebounding and defensive parts of the game of basketball and not the outlandish things he does after the whistle blows.

Rodman, the 6'8" five-time defending rebound champion, should be admired for his hard work and determination cleaning the glass.

Unlike many players in the league who think they need to score tons of points to be a good NBA player, Rodman is very unselfish and found his niche as a rebounder.

Dennis' determination on the boards is amazing. He is out there grabbing over 16 rebounds a game against players who are six inches taller than him. Many times he is seen on the highlight reel tipping the ball in the air numerous times to get a rebound.

Rodman's hard work and determination carries over to the defensive end of the floor as well. He excels at this part of the game too, another area that doesn't receive much glamour.

His defensive efforts have led to him being named to the NBA All-Defensive Team six times in his career. He was named the league's best defender twice, in the 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons.

Adults should be able to differentiate Rodman on and off the court, but unfortunately kids may see the picture differently and that's where the problem comes in.

Some kids may think it's acceptable to kick people and headbutt referees because they see Rodman do it. This is where adults have to come in and tell kids that it's definitely the wrong thing to do.

What Rodman does on the floor is a testament to hard work and determination. It's too bad that he gets out of control sometimes after the whistle blows and when he's off the court, because otherwise he would be a great person to look up to.

Baseball team adds former big leaguer to staff

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Even when a team really struggles, sometimes all it takes to turn things around are a few changes up front.

Take a look at the Green Bay Packers. Before Ron Wolf and Mike Holmgren took over, the NFC Champions were a lowly 4-12.

No matter what the sport or what the level, whenever changes are made at the top, others follow below.

Just as Holmgren hired Sherm Lewis, Ray Rhodes, and Steve Mariucci, all new coaches want to choose their own assistants to implement their system.

When searching for that help, experience is always a plus. In baseball, if you really want experience you check the major leagues.

UW-Stevens Point's new head coach Scott Pritchard was thrilled to find Steve Foster, an eight year veteran of the Cincinnati Reds, looking for a new job.

"Steve brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to our program," said Pritchard, who served as the team's top assistant the last three seasons before being promoted in the fall.

"I'm really excited about adding Steve to our staff," added Pritchard.

As a relief pitcher with the Reds from 1988-95, Foster compiled a 3-3 record with 2 saves and a 2.41 ERA.

In 1992, Foster took the mound a career high 31 times.

He saved his best season for his last in 1993 before succumbing to arm troubles.

SEE FOSTER ON PAGE 18

Pointers scorch Titans with sharpshooting

Men come out firing in first half with 15-20 from the field

By Joshua Wescott
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team pulled out a huge win Wednesday night, as the Pointers toppled the Oshkosh Titans 67-52.

The Pointers came out of the gates shooting a blazing 75 percent in the first half, jumping out to a 36-15 halftime lead.

UW-SP head coach Jack Bennett said that half will go down as one of the top two or three first half performances that he has ever seen.

"We did it by not rushing our offense, by really being smart in our shot selection, and by not turning the ball over," said Bennett.

The win improved the Pointers record to 11-4 overall and 3-3 in the WSUC.

Going into the game the Titans were ranked in the top five in the nation and had won 26 of 27 games.

The loss dropped Oshkosh to 5-2 in the conference and 12-2 overall.

Senior center Mike Paynter paced the Dogs with 21 points on 9 of 14 shooting, and hauled in 8 boards.

Senior forward Jim Danielson drained 4 of his 5 attempts from beyond the arc, chipping in 12 points.

Bennett cited the strong defensive efforts of Dave Grzesk, but the forward had a nice night offensively as well, with 10 points and 7 rebounds.

Grzesk held the Titans' sharpshooting guard Dennis Ruedinger to only seven points on 2 for 9 shooting.

Bennett proclaimed Gabe Frank as one of the unsung heroes of the game.

"I thought (Gabe) made some really nice dishes and nice plays with the shot clock running down. He's a cool operator, he doesn't panic with the ball," said Bennett.

"A big part of this game has to be attributed to the effort our players put forth from the neck up.

We were unwilling to accept less than total effort.

"If we play with a degree of this intensity, we give ourselves a shot against anyone," added Bennett.

He said the team is on the rebound and an 11-4 record is nothing to be ashamed about.

"I just want our players to put pressure on themselves in one area, and that is play hard."

The Pointers will try to take their intensity on the road to River Falls Saturday for a WSUC clash.



UW-SP's Russ Austin drives the lane while UW-Oshkosh players Todd DeSchane (#40), Matt Aslakson (#34), and Brent Davis (#20) look on. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Point faces 'must win' situation in NCHA

The same old cliché "It's a must win game" has been used in sports since the beginning and it certainly applies to the Pointer hockey team's series this week-end against UW-River Falls.

If UW-Stevens Point wants to catch the surprising St. Norbert College Green Knights in the NCHA race, they need a series sweep at the K.B. Willett Arena against a longtime rival.

The top five spots in the conference are extremely close, with only nine points separating first and fifth place.

River Falls (13-4-0, 10-2-0 NCHA) holds a three point advantage for second place in the standings over Point (10-7-2, 8-5-1 NCHA).

UW-Superior and Bemidji State are both tied with the Pointers for third with 17 points.

Both teams' opponents this weekend reside in the bottom of the conference. Superior is at Lake Forest and Bemidji hosts St. Scholastica.

St. Norbert (16-3-1, 13-3-0 NCHA) leads the conference by

nine points, so the Pointers have to put together a run in their last six games of the regular season.

"We can finish anywhere from first to sixth in the conference. We can really hurt them (River Falls) because we're trying to get into

ing to St. Norbert in the second game of a home and home series.

River Falls has had Point's number as of late, with a 7-1-2 record in the last ten meetings in the rivalry.

"We know River Falls is a very good hockey team, they're probably the most disciplined team we've faced.

"They don't make many penalties, so we can't afford to make stupid penalties because they'll hurt us.

"We have to use our speed and try to get them into a transition game," said Baldarotta.

The series also marks the end of an era at the K.B. Willett Arena for five UW-SP seniors.

Center Brian Hill, forwards Willy Frericks, Joe Vancik, Tyler Johnston, and defenseman Matt Carey will all take the ice for the final time at home Saturday night in the series finale.

Both games are set for 7:30 p.m. face-offs. They will be broadcast live on 90FM WWSP, with the pregame show starting at 7:15.

NCHA Overall Standings						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Norbert	13	3	0	26	75	37
UW-River Falls	10	2	0	20	53	28
UW-Stevens Point	8	5	1	17	49	30
UW-Superior	8	5	1	17	45	40
Bemidji State	8	3	1	17	63	45
UW-Eau Claire	6	8	0	12	56	60
St. Scholastica	2	11	1	5	34	58
UW-Stout	2	10	0	4	37	70
Lake Forest	1	11	0	2	22	59

that second spot," said UW-SP hockey coach Joe Baldarotta.

UW-SP has caught the Falcons at a bad time, as they have won three of their last four. UW-RF swept Lake Forest College last weekend after splitting with UW-Eau Claire.

The Pointers are carrying a three game winless streak into the series after losing and tying at Division I Mankato State and fall-

Packers have their eyes on the prize Green Bay hopes to bring back Lombardi Trophy

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Green Bay Packer fans have waited a very long 29 years for their team to return to the Super Bowl, and the Packers should not disappoint against the New England Patriots.

If Green Bay can get its running game going like it has at the end of the regular season and so far in the playoffs, they will keep the Patriots guessing, which will allow Brett Favre to dissect the New England secondary.

The Packers running game has been surprisingly outstanding as of late, averaging over 150 yards a game.

However, the green and gold is facing a Patriots defense that ranked sixth in the league against the run, so the offensive line will have to come up big again.

The game, played in the New Orleans Superdome, is on artificial turf, which hasn't been as favorable as grass to Packers running back Edgar Bennett.

Even if the running game isn't working, if the line gives Favre enough protection from Willie McGinest, Chris Slade and com-

pany he will pick apart the 28th best passing defense of New England.

Favre has to be careful that he is not too pumped up at the start of the game, as he has been in the past.

Favre joked this week that he may have to start off the game by throwing short passes to calm himself down.

Green Bay has to utilize the speed of wide receivers Andre

Rison and Don Beebe against the New England defensive backs.

Beebe burned the Minnesota Vikings early in the year on turf

SEE SUPER BOWL ON PAGE 18

Super Bowl XXXI Basics

Kickoff: 5:18 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26

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Point spread: Packers by 14

Packers offense: 5th overall, 5th pass, 11th rush

Patriots offense: 7th overall, 3rd pass, 26th rush

Packers defense: 1st overall, 1st pass, 4th rush

Patriots defense: 19th overall, 28th pass, 6th rush

Quote of the Week

"I give all the credit to Coach Parcells. I never could have done it without her."

-Mark Whicker, reporter for the Orange County Register, predicting what New England Patriots wide receiver Terry Glenn would say if the Patriots win the Super Bowl. At a news conference last summer Parcells said "She's making progress" to questions of Glenn's nagging injuries.

Women's hoops falters down stretch, 69-62

By Nick Brilowski
CONTRIBUTOR

Quite often basketball is a game of runs. Numerous times last Wednesday the Pointer women's basketball team allowed UW-Eau Claire to run out to big leads only to answer back.

Unfortunately for UW-Stevens Point, the Bluegolds outscored them 10-2 over the final three and a half minutes to escape with a 69-62 victory at Berg Gymnasium.

"We had four possessions in the last three and a half minutes where we didn't get good shots," said UW-SP women's basketball coach Shirley Egner.

After starting out the season with ten straight wins, the Pointers have dropped their last two.

Stevens Point fell behind early and trailed by as many as eleven points midway through the first half.

Behind thirteen points from Savonte Walker, the Pointers climbed all the way back to take a 33-32 halftime lead on a Marne Boario jumper at the buzzer.

Eau Claire started the second half the way they did the first by outscoring Point 12-2 to take a 44-35 lead with 13:45 remaining.

The Bluegolds stretched their lead to as many as eleven only to see UW-SP scratch back to take a 60-59 advantage with 3:27 to go.

UW-EC proved too strong down the stretch, allowing the

Pointers only two points the rest of the way while notching ten to pull out the hard fought victory.

The Bluegolds raised their record to 12-1 (4-0 in WWIAC) with the win, led by 24 points from Erika Schmidt.

The Pointers, who fell to 10-2 (3-2 in WWIAC), were led by Boario who poured in 20, includ-

ing 11 for 12 shooting from the charity stripe, and nine assists. Walker added 19 points and seven rebounds.

After having traveled to undefeated UW-Oshkosh on Wednesday, the Pointers will host UW-River Falls on Saturday at 3:00 in Berg Gym.



UW-SP assistant coach Lynn Stampley (left, with basketball) helps the Pointers prepare for their game Saturday against River Falls at 3:00 in Berg Gym. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Intramural Champions

The second block of UW-Stevens Point Intramurals has been completed. Over 775 people participated in the six different sports. The champions in each are listed below.

Women's Basketball Ironic

Sheila Weiler
Jen Beland
Jodi Daffe
Ana Casamassa
Vic Civic

Lynn Stampley
Jodi Rosenthal
Jen Trimestra
Kris Rhode

Men's Basketball Hegemony 101

Dustin Schuhmacher
Chris Brown
J. David Moe
Brian Nelson

Jesse Lenz
James Wilhemi
Craig Drummy
Brad Hintz

Coed Volleyball Team 1

Jennifer Tierney
Amy Keyos
Tom Carroll

Heather Dow
Brad Campbell
George Scott

Women's Volleyball Sideout

Laura Konopacki
Sarah Marymee
Angie Hegemann

Micky Bartolac
Rhonda Stencil
Shandee Kempf

Men's Volleyball Rocky Mountain Oysters

Chris Donahue
Denny Monfort
Eric Kreuser
Mike Dahlquist

Bill Boyd
Todd McIlwee
Hank Koss
Jeff Van Lannen

Coed Racquetball Ryan Cowen

Wrestlers grapple to victory

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last week the Pointer wrestlers faced an uphill battle with nationally ranked UW-Oshkosh.

Not only were the Titans ranked 20th in the nation in Division III, but they also sported one Bill Kahle, who is ranked #3 in the nation at 167 lbs.

All this hype did not impress the Pointers as they prepared to defend the friendly confines of Berg Gymnasium against the Titans.

Point jumped out to an early 10-3 lead after three matches.

UW-Stevens Point won the first match by forfeit, and after a Ross Buchiner loss by decision, Jaime Hegland scored a major decision over UW-Oshkosh's Jacob Anderson to give the Pointers a seven point advantage.

Bret Stamper was victorious due to injury default to increase the Pointers lead.

Stamper's win improves his record to 13-5, retaining his #1 ranking in Division III.

Jamie Hildebrand had the upset of the evening at 167 lbs., defeating the #3 ranked Kahle 9-7.

The Pointers closed the meet with two pins in the last three matches to capture a resounding 31-16 victory over the Titans.

Senior Joe Rens pinned Curt Wiebelhaus in 4:08 before Perry Miller stuck his opponent in 2:51.

Miller dominated the match, registering an amazing 10 takedowns prior to the pin.

Miller increased his record to 16-5 and maintained his #1 ranking in the nation in Division III.

"It's nice to have a conference win, and they're a good team, but we let them control parts of the meet, and we weren't as aggressive as we should have been," said UW-SP head wrestling coach Marty Loy.

"If we would have hustled more we could have won a few more matches," added Loy.

The win puts Point's record at 3-4-2 and 1-0 in the WSUC.

UW-SP will host the four team WSUC dual meet this Saturday at the Health Enhancement Center.

Action begins for the Pointers at 9 a.m. against UW-Stout and concludes with rival UW-La Crosse at 3p.m.

Tight Corner By Grundy and Willett



Newsday Crossword

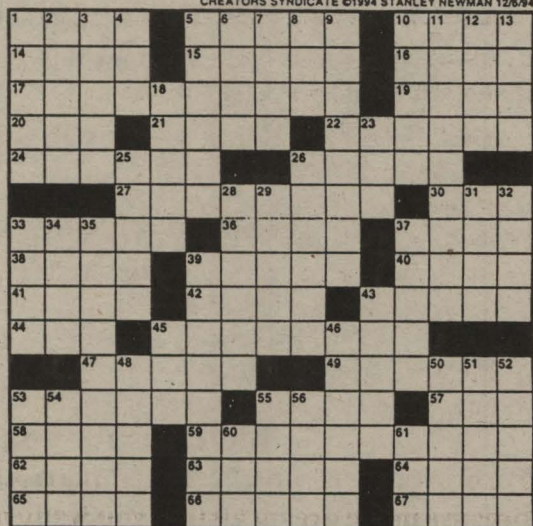
GETTING EVEN by Dean Niles
Edited by Stanley Newman

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17 Revolver
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20 Here, in Toulouse
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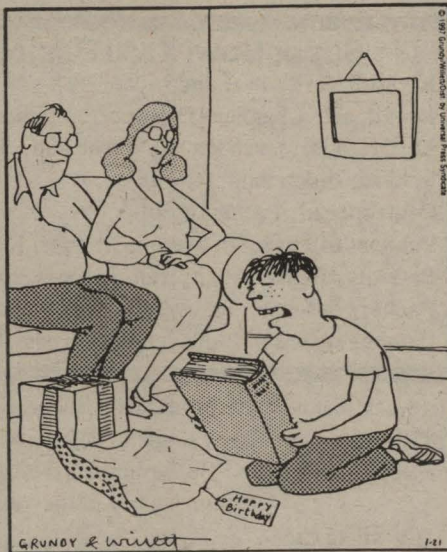
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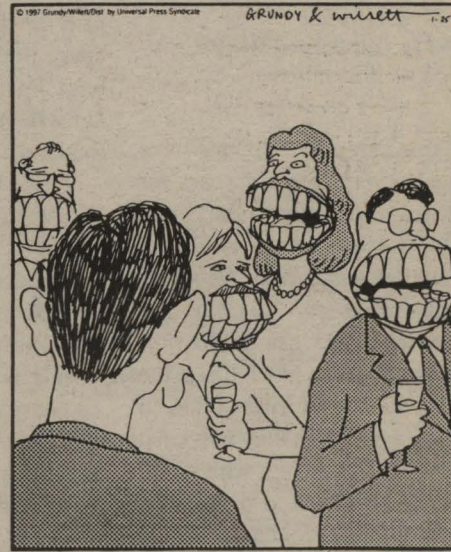
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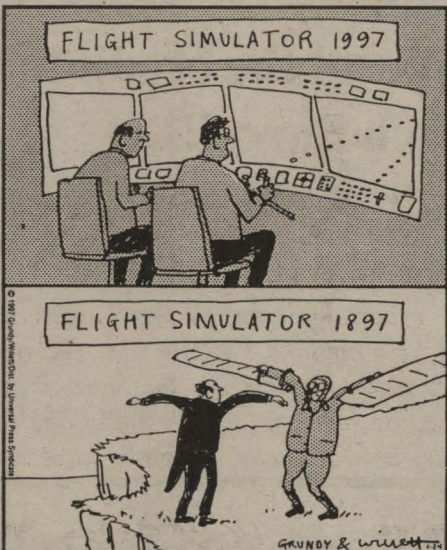
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"Where do you put the batteries?"



How new dentists see people.



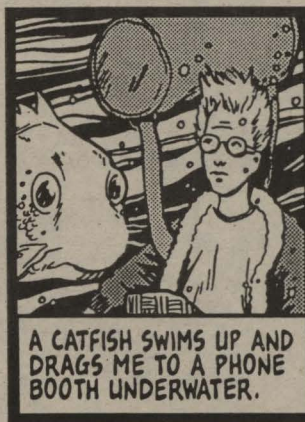
"You're suffering from arachnophobia. In layman's terms, you hate yourself."

Moonshadow Mickey

under the chaperone moon
it's all black and white
scarlet o'hara kisses tom hanks
on the drive-in screen
all the cars are darkened
except one where they're
fumbling to get the condoms
out of her purse
like the woman on the screen
like minnie
who has her top down
who insists that mickey
still wear kid gloves
even when snuggling
black ear to black ear
white cheek to white cheek

By Matt Welter

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By Joey Hetzel

Top 10 Movies of All-Time

- 1) Citizen Kane
- (Tie) The Godfather
- 3) Casablanca
- 4) The Godfather II
- 5) Gandhi
- 6) Sunset Boulevard
- (Tie) Schindler's List
- 8) Deliverance
- 9) Taxi Driver
- (Tie) Gone With the Wind

*This list reflects opinions of Mike Beacom + Nick Katzmarek



RESOLUTIONS, LIKE NOSES, ARE MADE TO BE BROKEN.

Dave Davis

By Valentina
Kaquatosh

DAVE, DEDRA, & DEREK FLEE
INTO AN ALLEYWAY...

WHAT HAPPENED
BACK THERE?!

PSYCHOLOGICAL
ALLHEMY... OUR
FRIEND STEVE ALTERED
OUR SENSE OF REALITY...

...MAKING AUGUST WINTER
BELIEVE SHE WAS GOING
TO SHOOT US WITH A REAL
GUN WHEN IT WAS ONLY
A SQUIRT GUN ALL ALONG!

IN OTHER
WORDS...

IT WAS
MAGICK!

NO NEED FOR THE
MELODRAMA, GUYS.
DAVE'S A WITCH.
DAD WAS ONE, TOO.

GODDESS
ONLY
KNOWS!

MEANWHILE, STEVE MOSS
WAKES AUGUST WINTER!

WAKY, WAKY,
EGGS-N-BAKEY!

WHHO...?

I'M HERE TO
MAKE SURE YOU
NEVER MESS
WITH MY FRIENDS
AGAIN!

GO
AHEAD!

REACH FOR
YOUR GUN.
IT ONLY
SQUIRTS
WATER. I
GOT THE
REAL ONE
RIGHT HERE.

WHY, YOU
LITTLE...!

YES. BUT HOW CAN
YOU BE SO SURE
THAT YOU HAVE
ME COVERED?

huh?

REMEMBER ME,
SWEETIE?

AMPH! HOW
CAN I FORGET?
YOU DANCE
LIKE A NAKED
JANET JACKSON!

YES, BUT NOW
I'M IN A NEW
LINE OF WORK...

WHAT? YOU MEAN
QUENTIN TARANTINO
IS HIRING BIMBOS?

OH, HA. HA.
YOU FREAK.

SHUT-UP AND
GET 'EM INTO
THE VAN, ASTRID.

IT LOOKS
LIKE WE
HAVE OUR-
SELVES A
HOSTAGE!

Dave Davis online: <http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/aurora/davis/davis.htm>

Next Week: Dave & the Concrete Rose

subconscious dorm life

We had jobs at the Old Faithful Inn, and were excited about working there for the summer. But when we got to our dorm room it was a mess and we had two single beds like they expected us to live in the fifties all over again.

We shrieked and they got us a double bed but it looked like they had borrowed it from a motel that charged cockroaches by the hour. Then we went to our jobs, but soon realized that the managers were just leading us around in circles and that they had given us jobs other than the ones we had asked for:

You were to be a maid.

And I was to be a dishwasher.

We went back to our dorm room only to find that they had moved in a second double bed and we were to be sharing our dinky dorm room with an elderly couple.

You fell on the bed, seizing and mumbling and reciting what I realized was Sylvia Plath.

Then you switched to Joyce Carol Oates.

The old man and I started guessing the authors.

All of them were women.

The last two we couldn't quite get, but their names were on the tips of our tongues.

Then I woke up to go to the bathroom.

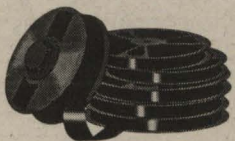
On my way there I realized that the last two were Jane Austin and Virginia Wolfe.

On my way back I realized that this made perfect sense because in the dream all that you wanted was a room of your own.

By Matt Welter

This column is always open to new poets! Submit your poetry to The Pointer c/o Arts & Review Editor (or via email at: vkaqu114@uwsp.edu)

Relic just another carbon copy



By Nick Katzmarek
FILM CRITIC

Imagine a pitch dark museum filled with acting legends like Penelope Ann Miller, Linda Hunt, and James Whitmore. A beetle crawls onto a leaf and suddenly the ancient god Kothanga springs forth and begins killing people. Amazingly, by the grace of God, Tom Sizemore arrives on the scene and helps to save the day, although Miller has more to do with the death of the beast than the cop.

Sound like a good movie? If you answered yes, God help you. *The Relic* was, next to *Ransom*, the worst movie I've seen in a long time, and believe me, I've seen some bad movies in my time.

I'm getting really sick and tired of writing the same thing. Poor acting, writing and directing (Peter Hyams) saved by special effects. Good thing for me the special effects in this movie were not mind blowing or revolutionary or even scary.

It saddens me that every movie I go see these days seems to be a money making scheme. Art can be defined as human creativity that results in learning. Movies, recently, are not art. They don't even seem to be creative, aside from a few notable exceptions. A movie will make a ton of money and then the studios will scramble to the Xerox machine to see who can get out the first copy. Oh well. Instead of wasting six dollars on this trash, go rent Gandhi for two bucks and see what real filmmaking is all about.

Rating (four possible):



Rentals

The Beguiled
(1970; 105 min.)

Clint Eastwood is a severely injured Civil War soldier who is rescued by a young southern girl and taken back to her boarding school.

Yankee Corporal John McBurney (Eastwood) is hidden from Confederate troops and nursed back to health by the young girls at the school and their teacher (Geraldine Page).

Strong sexual overtones fill the film as the smooth talking Eastwood tries to woo Page and each of the ignorant adolescents into his bed.

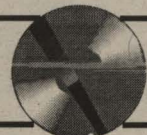
When each discovers Eastwood is not the monogamous gentlemen they all wish him to be, the girls and Page manage to even the score with their patience.

Produced and directed by Donald Siegel, this bizarre thriller is one of Clint's finest.

-Mike Beacom

Redd Kross: College rock's best kept secret

90 FM's Pick of
the Week



By Patrick McGrane
MUSIC CRITIC

Redd Kross: Show World

Perhaps you need to ask, "Who is Redd Kross?" They've been called "the most important band in America" by Sonic Youth frontman Thurston Moore, and "the coolest band in the world" by STP lead singer Scott Weiland. True veterans of the music industry, they released their first album in 1981, and have put out 10 since. With a large and devoted fan base, their lack of mainstream success is mystifying to many.

Redd Kross combines a sound that is both heavy and melodic, like Green Day, only RK was doing it years earlier. When they

first coined their radio friendly sound, it was ahead of its time-alternative music was only beginning to get big. In the coming years, new bands began to copy their style and released albums with a similar sound, but were able to bring in big bucks with the popularity explosion of alternative music and the huge success of the grunge sound.

Nonetheless, RK continues to put out great music, *Show World* being no exception. The songs are the essence of rock and roll.

I hope that they find the success they deserve. You can be sure that RK will continue to put out great music long after those one-hit wonders have faded away.

NFL

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3) The Downfall of a Dynasty — The Dallas Cowboys failed to make the NFC Championship game for the first time in five years this season.

Due to injury problems to key starters Jay Novacek and Charles Haley, big time free agency losses and self-inflicted suspension wounds (Michael Irvin, Leon Lett and Shante Carver), Dallas was, at no point this season, the team they once were.

4) The Legacy of Pete Rozelle — Simply put, without Pete Rozelle, what football fans appreciate so much each Sunday and Monday night would not be the same. Rozelle, who passed

away in December, merged the NFL and American Football League, incorporated league profit sharing and made football into a prime time event through television.

5) Trial Through the Media — It seems lately the media has jumped to conclusions with all sorts of sports related stories. Of course O.J. Simpson and the Olympic bombing investigation are prime examples, but most recently it was Dallas Cowboys Michael Irvin and Erik Williams.

With allegations floating about sexual abuse with gun and drug involvement, nationwide media seemed to have Irvin and Williams convicted before they were even questioned by authorities. After allegations were later dropped, the media turned out to be the real criminals.

Super Bowl

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for an 80 yard touchdown off a short 15 yard pass.

Rison was picked by safety LeRoy Butler as the possible MVP of the Super Bowl, and could explode for a huge game.

The Patriot secondary also has to worry about containing tight ends Mark Chmura and Keith Jackson as well as second year receiver Antonio Freeman.

On the defensive side, the Packers have to shut down running back Curtis Martin and make young quarterback Drew Bledsoe try to beat them.

Green Bay has done an excellent job all season shutting down talented running backs such as Terrell Davis and Rickey Watters, and Sunday should be no exception.

If the green and gold can shut down the run, they can let their pass defense, which is ranked #1 in the NFL, take over.

The Packer defensive backs will need to have a big game to stop the speedy New England receivers. Rookie Terry Glenn will have a key matchup with cornerback Craig Newsome. Newsome will try to use his physical style of play to rattle and slow down the rookie.

Green Bay veterans Reggie White, Sean Jones, Eugene Robinson, Mike Prior, Beebe, and Frank Winters have been waiting for a chance to win a championship and if the Packers play as they can and should, they will finally bring the Lombardi Trophy back to Green Bay.

Star

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way for new things. The sixth point of the "star" this planetary conjunction forms is the Ascendant (rising sign) in Gemini.

Gemini is associated with the conscious mind. Further emphasized by Saturn, the planet which represents traditional structure and limits, in Aries, sign of new beginnings, in the 11th house, structure is formed in the development of a "group mind."

Finally, Mercury, associated with Gemini, is in Capricorn in the 8th house, indicating the possibility of purification and transformation through focused effort.

The influence of these Astrological meanings make for the perfect opportunity to meditate and pray for a better world, which is what the GaiaMind event is all about. No matter what your religion or spirituality, all people are encouraged to participate from wherever they are on Earth, alone or with a group.

To focus collective intention, GaiaMind organizers suggest "that participants meditate, pray, or do whatever brings them closer to the Divine for five minutes beginning at 17:30 GMT (11:30 a.m. in Stevens Point) and then, at 17:35 GMT (11:35 a.m. here) envision light together for one minute in unison."

Foster

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In his final season, Foster compiled a 2-2 record with a 1.75 ERA in 17 appearances.

Given his playing experience, Foster will spend the majority of his time working with the Pointer pitchers. However, he also knows a thing or two about the rest of the game and will help wherever needed.

Before joining the Pointer staff, Foster worked in the four-corners area of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah as an Area Scouting Supervisor for the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Foster is anxious to add another credential to his baseball resume and do what he can to help the Pointers improve.

"I'm looking forward to sharing the knowledge I was fortunate to gain while playing major league baseball and through scouting," said Foster.

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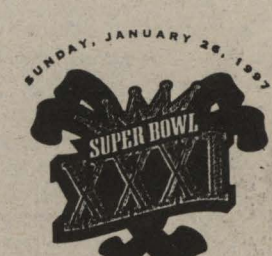
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