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Willy Porter Returns



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Golfers go from worst to first

THE POINTER

VOLUME 41, No. 5

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

OCTOBER 9, 1997



Students braved the elements on Wednesday to attend the annual Homecoming bonfire. The bonfire is just one of the many activities going on this week. See story, page 14. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Homecoming '97

Woof '97 FM - Turn it up, the annual Homecoming celebration features events like this bonfire Wednesday night and the traditional king and queen elections. Here are the other exciting events for the rest of the week:

Thursday October 9th

- King and Queen Voting 9am-3pm in the University Center.

- Talent Night '97, "Putting on the Hits" in the University Center Laird room 7:30-10:30PM

Friday October 10th

- Yell Like Hell in the Sundial 4-6PM

- 80's Enough, in the Encore 8-10:30 PM

Saturday October 11th

- Annual Homecoming Parade through the street of Stevens Point, 10AM

- UWSP Pointers Host the UW-Eau Claire Bugolds at Goerke Park, 1PM.

- Cotillion Ball at the Encore, 8PM

UW-SP students sent packing Debate over housing has just begun

By Tracy Marhal
NEWS REPORTER

Current student renters beware, or at least be aware, the list of places available for rent during the 98-99 school year was made available to students October 1st.

This means if you live off campus, you must decide whether you want to sign your lease for the next school year, or give it up, with only a month's experience of living there.

Many students disagree with the early timing of the list.

"You're in school for a month, and you already have to decide where you want to live for next year—it's ridiculous," said an angry Becky Ahles, who has recently received a call from

her landlord, questioning her living arrangements.

The decision on the timing of the list was made by the Central Wisconsin Apartment Association (CWAA) and the UW-Stevens Point housing office.

According to Rich Sommer, head of CWAA, the decision to release the list on October 1st was the "best option."

Compared to other UW campuses, UW-SP's housing list comes out extremely early. Madison puts their renter's list out in January, and both LaCrosse and Eau Claire, distribute theirs in February.

Another complaint about the timing of the list is house touring. If you agree to not re-sign your lease, then your landlord can display your house to

potential renters while you are still living there.

This is seen by some, as an inconvenience, because the rest of the year people may view your home, inside and out.

"I don't want to be in my pajamas and eating breakfast while these tour groups are coming in, not yet anyway," said Ahles.

One possible reason for putting this list out so early is simply so that the landlords can have their business done and over with as soon as possible. Another reason may be financial gain.

"If you pay the security deposit ahead of time, let's say you sign the lease in November, but don't get to move in until the following September, then they can

SEE RENT ON PAGE 15

History prof helps restore elections in Bosnia

By Joshua Wescott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A history professor at UW-Stevens Point has returned home after working on restoring open, free elections in the very tense and still embattled nation of Bosnia Herzegovina.

Associate Professor Sally Kent said she was in Bosnia starting in 1989, returned home in 1991, and resumed work in the Eastern European enclave this past year.

After the 1995 Dayton Peace Accord, which ended a long, drawn out military and political skirmish, Bosnia was broken into two co-existing states; one controlled by Bosnian Serbs, and one by Croats.

The peace accord called for elections in all Bosnian states within six to nine months. Part of Kent's mission was to work toward achieving fair elections in the Yugoslavian nation.

Kent said her efforts included, "standing at a polling station to make sure elections are free and fair." Kent served as Executive Secretary of the Provisional Election Committee and

added she had to "supervise all aspects of the election ... set rules and regulations over who could vote and where they could."

Kent and the rest of a 32 member commission of the Organization for Security and Co-Operation (OSCE) in Europe traveled to Bosnia in March to gear up for elections held on September 13-14.

Around 13 or 14 percent of the ballots are certified and "just at a point now where they (results) are coming in." Final results will take some time.

Kent's work was recently recognized by a leader of the OSCE. Ambassador Robert Frowick praised Kent in a letter to UW-SP Chancellor Thomas George. Frowick thanked the Chancellor for allowing Kent to take a leave of her teaching position by

SEE KENT ON PAGE 22



Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nathan Wallin

THE POINTER POLL

How do you think the university can improve involvement in Homecoming activities?



Megan Litwin
COMM. SENIOR

"Throwing a big party in the park with free beverages."



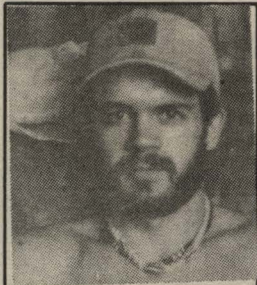
Tera Dantoin
EDUCATION, SOPHOMORE

"Get off campus students to participate more, and free beer."



Melanie Springer
PUBLIC AD., SOPHOMORE

"Really informing people with more than posters."



Jamie Remke
FORESTRY, JUNIOR

"Have lots of dancing."

Internet opens many doors to cheaters Web sites allow easy access to term papers

By Lisa Bertagnoli
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES

Let's say one evening you're innocently surfing the Net. By sheer accident you mistype a word and you end up at a site called "evil house of cheat." (Honest, you meant to type "chat.") Curious, you double-click on the word "papers," then on "history." After all, that Civil War 20-pager is due next week, and you haven't written one word.

Then, like a meadow in spring, a list of papers blossoms before you, on classic topics such as wars, presidents and foreign policy. And, what's this you see? They're free for the downloading. You only have to promise not to pass the paper off as your own.

This is not a dream, this is not a fantasy. This is cheating in the Information Age. Of course it's not new; term paper mills have flourished in college towns and in the classifieds of *Rolling Stone* for decades. But on-line cheating is cheaper (free), easier (just download away) and faster (no more waiting anxiously by the mailbox).

And it's plentiful, too. Academics who have made it their business to follow these sites say anywhere from 40 to 70 exist, with names ranging from the cheeky (oppapers, short for people's papers) to the defiant (schoolsucks).

For students who wouldn't dream of cheating (you only cheat yourself, right?), one question should pop into mind: How can these exist? Easy, says Kenny Sahr, who launched a term-paper site called "schoolsucks" in September 1996. "All this is a library," says Sahr of the term papers visitors can access by clicking on an image of the "Thinker" statue. Sahr doesn't charge for the papers, which are donated to the tune of 20 a day by students, around the globe.

According to Sahr, the "schoolsucks" library is a lot more popular than the one on campus. The site gets about 20,000 hits a day, and half of those visitors leave with a paper, he says.

And in case you're thinking the visitors are from backwater schools you've never heard of, think

again. One week in September, the Top 10 list of visitors to "schoolsucks" hailed from solid academic schools such as UCLA, University of Texas Austin, Washington State, Penn State and Rice University.

Of course, there are those who would beg to differ with Sahr's description of his site as an online library, beginning with state legislatures. Almost every state has a law against plagiarism or cheating. California's law lets site operators off the hook if they make users sign a disclaimer saying they won't present the paper as their own work. Texas's law, which took effect Sept. 1, is a little stricter, punishing those who profit from the sale or distribution of "academic products" meant to fulfill an academic requirement.

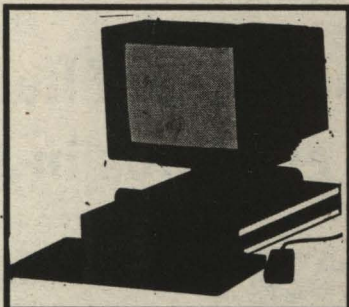
Sahr, who is 26, says the laws don't apply to him for several reasons. His disclaimer, for one specifically tells students to use the papers for ideas, resources, even bibliographies, but not as whole-sale term papers.

Second, he says he doesn't profit from the sale of papers, but makes money from selling ad space on the site. And finally, Sahr denies the papers are "academic products."

Not only does Sahr not screen the papers he offers, he barely reads them. "These papers have no academic value," he says bluntly.

A look at a few papers on different sites prove his point. A paper on *The Catcher in the Rye* is titled *Holden's Breif (sic) Happiness*. Two papers are about Stephen King ... or is that Stephan King? Yet another piece on the history of rock'n'roll contains this bewildering sentence: "I've learned this since rock is not an exact science, it is subject to change."

Now there's a head-scratcher. With students from some of the nation's best public universities visiting the site, you'd think the quality of papers would be pretty good. But there's a catch. Sahr's counting system tallies e-mails with academic affiliations. The thousands of visitors without them, however, aren't in college. They're in high school.



Campus Beat



Tuesday, October 7th

- A male individual was removed from the roof of the Fine Arts Building.

Monday, October 6th

- An individual reported a full size Ford truck, believed to be blue and gray, swerving down Maria Drive. The truck narrowly missed the individual's parked car.

- A white male, described to be in his late 40's, 5' 7" tall, 165 pounds, wearing a red shirt and red and white hat was reported to be staring at a couple of females near the Science Building. Officers were unable to locate the individual.

- A C.A. reported possible marijuana use on the fourth floor of Steiner Hall.

- A bike was reported stolen near the Learning Resource Center.

Sunday, October 5th

- Several individuals were very loud in the circle near Steiner Hall. They were told to quiet down.

- Three skateboarders were warned of the skateboarding policy.

Saturday, October 4th

- Two 14 year-old juveniles were counseled on curfew hours.

- Officers dispersed a loud group of people near Hansen Hall.

- An individual from Hansen Hall was suspected of stealing a pizza from Toppers pizza.

- Two individuals were involved in a fight near Baldwin Hall. One of the individuals was given a citation.

- An individual was found in possession of a controlled substance in Baldwin Hall.

Friday, October 3rd

- A C.A. in Knutzen Hall reported a male passed out in a first floor bathroom.

- Two flare guns were reported missing from an office in the CNR.

- A female individual was involved in bike accident near the U.C. She was reported to have hit her head on the sidewalk. Officers responding took her home.

- Four males were suspected of breaking into cars in Lot P.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

Did you know UWS 18.06(29) of the Wisconsin Administrative Code prohibits the use of roller blades/skates and skateboards in buildings or within 20 feet of doorways? Well, it does!

Furthermore, they are not allowed on ramps, stairs, curbs, ledges, loading docks, benches, and in parking lots. The current fine is \$141.50 for these violations.

Remember: Pedestrians always have the right of way.

This tip is contributed by the Crime Prevention Office. For any suggestions or comments please contact Joyce Blader at x4044 or e-mail at jblader@uwsp.edu

SEE CHEATERS ON PAGE 22

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

HAVANA, CUBA

• School Children across Cuba have received new scarves and have sworn "to become communist pioneers, to be like Che." The guajiro song "Forever, Commander" composed by Cuban folk musician Carlos Puebla in 1966, and now a worldwide theme, echoes in Havana on the 30th anniversary of the Argentine-Cuban guerrilla's death.

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL

• An Israeli military spokesman says two soldiers were killed and six injured in clashes on southern Lebanon. This brings the number of Israeli soldiers killed this year in Lebanon to 110.

NATIONAL NEWS

MINEOLA, NEW YORK

• A Long Island, New York man halted his murder trial Wednesday to admit he killed the wrong man. In pleading guilty to second-degree murder, Pascacio Jimenez said that he stabbed Jose Cruz to death believing Cruz was someone with whom he had gotten into a fistfight with earlier.

WASHINGTON D.C.

• President Clinton will have his veto pen waiting for a just-approved bill that would ban so-called partial birth abortions. White House spokesman Barry Toiv says "If the Congress is interested in taking real action on this issue, they would take into account the president's concerns of the mothers involved."

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

• A Boston Massachusetts study has found that keeping teenagers from buying cigarettes may require tougher monitoring of stores than expected. Research released Wednesday in the *New England Journal of Medicine* found that teens had little trouble buying cigarettes even when 80 percent of merchants passed spot checks for not selling to youngsters.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MILWAUKEE

• A Milwaukee man has been arrested for allegedly trying to carry heroin into the state. The Attorney General's Office says 41 year old Jacobo Huerta was arrested in a Kenosha county gas station last night. Huerta was allegedly carrying two ounces of heroin. Investigators suspect Huerta may have brought multiple ounces of heroin from Texas and Mexico for distribution in southeastern Wisconsin.

LACROSSE

• Police in LaCrosse say a UW-Platteville student was the victim of accidental drowning. Twenty eight year old Charles Blatz of Kiel disappeared during the city's Oktoberfest celebration. His battered body was found in the Mississippi river. An autopsy report says there is no evidence of foul play. It says injuries were apparently caused when his body was hit by a boat.

MADISON

• A 16 year old Madison girl will face adult charges for trying to strangle her foster father. Colleen Mojica was charged yesterday with attempted murder. She turns 17 next week. Police say the incident happened Monday afternoon when foster father Kevin Knoll intervened in an argument between Monica and another girl. They say Mojica knocked Knoll down and tried to choke him with a gold ornament.

MADISON

• Longtime Wisconsin lawmaker Ben Brancel has been named Wisconsin's new Agriculture Secretary. The current Speaker of the Assembly will take the place of Alan Tracy, who resigned several months ago to take a job in Washington D.C.

Red Cross blood drive returns to Point

The annual Red Cross blood drive will take place Oct. 14-16 on the UW-Stevens Point campus.

Students can still sign up to be donors in all academic buildings, the Debot Center and the University Center (UC). The goal for this year's drive is 155 pints of blood per day.

Red Cross volunteers will be drawing blood on each of the three days in the UC's Laird Room from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Returning for the second year is the organization's donor competition, in which donors from campus organization compete against one another for a trophy. Three classes are able to be entered based upon the number of

members a particular organization has.

"It's a great way for an organization to advertise itself," Travis

Moser, the coordinator of the event, said.

Those with questions can call University Administration at 346-4399.

Please give blood!

UWSP Blood Drive

Tues, Oct 14 • 11 am - 5 pm

Wed, Oct 15 • 9 am - 3 pm

Thur, Oct 16 • 9 am - 3 pm

Laird Room

Sponsored by U.C. Administration



American
Red Cross

Influenza Immunization Clinic

INFLUENZA or "FLU" is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. There are two main types of influenza virus, A and B. Each type includes many related viruses or strains, each slightly different from the others. Type A epidemics are generally more severe than those of Type B. Influenza epidemics usually occur between December and March each year. Influenza is spread from person to person when droplets of moisture from a person with influenza coughs, sneezes, or talks are inhaled by other people or transferred by hand to nose contact.

Influenza ranges from very mild to severe symptoms, depending on factors such as the influenza strain involved and the person's susceptibility and overall physical condition. Most people recover within a week although they may continue to have symptoms for several days beyond that including cough and lack of energy. Influenza can last longer and cause life threatening complications in individuals with other serious diseases, the elderly, or in rare cases normal healthy individuals.

Influenza is not the common cold. Influenza is distinguished by high fever of 101 to 104, chills, headache, muscle aches, joint aches, repeated coughing. Influenza can be complicated by bacterial pneumonia as well as a viral pneumonia from the influenza virus. Individuals with diabetes, asthma, diseases of the lungs or heart or kidneys, or chronic diseases that weaken the immune system such as HIV infection are more prone to complications of influenza. The strains of influenza virus change frequently due to mutations that are occurring around the world. The genetic changes in the virus make the new strains capable of causing epidemics in populations of people who have not previously been exposed to those strains. The Health Center as well as other clinics around the world participate in a program to monitor the strains of influenza which are causing disease. The information acquired is analyzed by the Centers for Disease Control and new vaccines are developed over the summer to be available each autumn.

The Health Center will have a limited supply of vaccine available for individuals who wish to be immunized against influenza. Receiving an immunization usually results in a 70 to 90% decrease in your risk for getting infected with the influenza strains in the vaccine. The people at highest risk of complications from influenza include adults and children with chronic disorders especially pulmonary and cardiovascular disease, elderly individuals, children and teenagers receiving long term aspirin therapy, people infected with HIV, household members who are contacts of those high risk individuals and people who will be providing care to high risk individuals including people working or volunteering in health clinics, hospitals, nursing homes, or day care centers. In addition, recommendations have been broadened to include anyone who wishes to reduce their risk of getting influenza.

The Health Center is planning to have an influenza immunization clinic on the following dates and times.

Tuesday, October 14, 1997 - 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, October 15, 1997 - 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 21, 1997 - 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

No appointment is needed, just come to Delzell Hall, Room 139 on one of the above dates.

Jim Zach, MD
UWSP Health Service

Plutonium in space: Is furthering our knowledge worth the risk?

Chris Keller

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Barring bad weather or unforeseen delays, the Cassini space probe to Saturn will be launched into space on Oct. 13, carrying with it 72 pounds of one of the most radioactive substances ever discovered: plutonium. The probe will also carry with it a very real risk of disaster.

Cassini will use a ceramic form of plutonium. Although it is not the same source used in nuclear reactors, the energy source has the same deadly characteristics. The plutonium will be used to power the probe's scientific gadgets, a noble and necessary reason.

The power that plutonium provides opens a Pandora's Box of possibilities. A relatively cheap source of energy, plutonium could provide an answer for the possibility of a manned mission to Mars.

The goal of this mission, like many before it, is one of fact finding. While the results may be significant, the possible effects could affect many for a number of years.

Officials from NASA and the Department of Energy call a disaster "an unlikely scenario," and an investigator from the Three-Mile Island disaster said the hysteria would cause more deaths than the launch could.

Officials point out the rigorous testing done on the plutonium

containers as the greatest safeguard against an accident. This may be true but I feel the end, space research, is not worth the means, using a substance that has a chance to kill.

The plutonium pellets used in the mission are coated in iridium, a metal that can withstand temperatures of up to 4,449 degrees Fahrenheit. The pellets are then placed into a graphite shell, the same metal used to protect the spacecraft from heat experienced during re-entry into the atmosphere. Finally, the shells are placed into canisters made from a "super strength carbon."

All this sounds great, but what if the designers of the canisters made one small error in their division or multiplication?

Again, officials said impossible, an answer that should give the United States population and the entire world reason to worry.

In a June 1995 document from NASA, the organization estimated that during Cassini's trip

past Earth sometime in 1999, an accident could cause five to 15 pounds of the radioactive substance to be released. That amount could cause up to 2,300 deaths from lung cancer in the

Lost in this debate is the Challenger disaster. In 1986, seven astronauts aboard the space-shuttle died when a rubber O-ring failed, causing the craft to explode.

Before the explosion, NASA

claimed the odds of such a disaster happening were 1 in 100,000. Afterward the odds changed to 1 in 76.

To day, NASA lists the odds of an accident three minutes into the launch at 1 in 476.

In contrast, the odds of losing one's life in a plane crash is 1 in 300,256. The odds of dying in a car accident is 1 in 1,289. As for the weight of these odds

that NASA came up with, a quote from Michio Kaku lends credibility to the chances of a miscalculation.

Kaku, a Harvard graduate and professor of theoretical physics at the City University of New York

said, "I could calculate for you how many angels could dance on the head of a pin with a supercomputer, but what would that tell you."

Kaku brings up an interesting point, because computers are used for so many facets of this mission. The last time I checked, humans still plugged the numbers into the computer, and again, there is room for error - the wrong keystroke on a keyboard for instance.

The sheer arrogance that NASA and others show towards obvious concerns makes me think that photos of Saturn's rings are more important than human lives.

Clearly something could happen during or after the launch and NASA seems willing to take that chance in order to further study our solar system.

We can only hope the Cassini launch opens debate on the subject of radioactive substances in space. After decades of nuclear tests that riddled our environment and power plant meltdowns that polluted cities, NASA owes the public who supports their missions with tax dollars and watches in awe as the outer limits of space are explored to examine if this door should be opened.

NASA also owes it to the public who bears the slight risk this mission puts upon them. In this case a slight risk is still a risk.

Dear Editors:

The Russian Mars 96 space probe crashed to earth carrying plutonium batteries. Initially, it was said to have fallen into the Pacific Ocean. Later, it was revealed to have scattered debris over the Atacama desert in Chile and Bolivia.

Now, in October there is the scheduled Cassini probe to Saturn carrying 72 pound of plutonium. This probe will orbit Venus twice and come hurling back at Earth to get the gravitational boost it needs to get to Saturn. What if something goes wrong and it vaporizes in the Earth's atmosphere? What if the Titan rocket carrying the Cassini probe explodes on the launch pad spreading radioactive dust over much of Florida?

Plutonium is one of the most dangerous substances ever known. Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, has stated that one pound of plutonium, if evenly distributed among the Earth's population would be enough to give everyone lung cancer.

None of this is considered serious enough by our free, independent, objective and piercingly investigative media to make the evening news. They would rather talk about Tiger Woods or some other celebrity. I fear that this may be just the prelude to nuclear weapons in space and nuclear-powered rockets. Some very rich and powerful men are playing Russian roulette with life on earth, and it is occurring in absolute media silence. What an Orwellian world it is becoming!

-Gary Sudborough

next 50 years and contaminate between 618 to 2,062 square miles of land.

However, this past April NASA reported only 370 grams could be released, causing only 120 deaths from cancer.

Interested in working with others?

Like to take pictures?

The Pointer is looking for photo contributors.

Call 346-2249...

Ask for Carrie or Nate!



Social Security numbers still used

Student questions status of University policy

Dear Editors:

So what's up with the debate over using Social Security numbers on OPSCAN sheets? I thought the issue had been settled! As I'm beginning the first round of exams for this semester, professors are still asking for my Social Security number so they can post my grade on some public bulletin board. The most common response I get when I object to this public treatment of

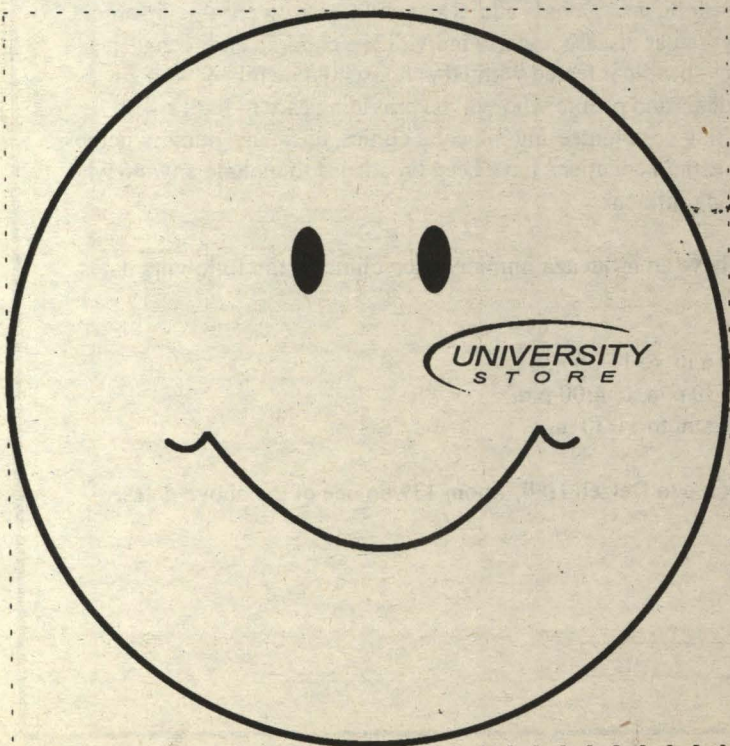
a very private number is, "It's okay, I don't post your name." This issue has been debated ad nauseam, and the findings have indicated that a person's Social Security number should be protected as a credit card number would be. Not to be posted where anyone can get it and abuse it.

As a nontraditional student I have an even bigger stake in this. My family's privacy is at issue. Also, as this campus becomes larger and more technologically

advanced, security will become a primary concern. If a policy to stop this kind of usage of Social Security number doesn't already exist, one should be created, then implemented and enforced.

All students were issued a student identification number. Let's use those instead, please. You can't do anything on campus without an ID, so all students should be carrying theirs.

-Rena Sheldon



The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed and under 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. *The Pointer* reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at 5:00p.m.

Letters printed do not reflect the opinion of *The Pointer* staff.

All correspondence should be addressed to: *The Pointer*, 104

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CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at mbeac796@uwsp.edu.

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Centerentertainment productions Weekly

The Best is Yet to Come...
WOOF '97 FM...Turn it Up!
Homecoming Week

Thursday

Vote for King and Queen
 9 AM-3 PM
 UC Concourse
 FREE

Talent Night with
Comedian Marc Moran—MC
 7:30 PM
 UC Laird Room
 \$1 w/ID \$2 w/o

Friday

Yell Like Hell with
DJ Dave Kallaway—MC
 4-6 PM
 Sundial (Rain Site: Quandt)
 FREE

80's Enough Cover Band
80's Costume Contest
 8 PM
 The Encore
 \$1 w/ID \$2 w/o
 FREE

Saturday

Homecoming Parade
DJ Dave Kallaway—Grand Marshall
 10 AM
 Campus and City Streets
 FREE

Football Game vs. Eau Claire
 1 PM
 Goerke Park

Cotillion Ball with
Colorblind
 8 PM

Ballroom Dancing mini course

Show your
sweetheart
the stuff you
never thought
you had!

- * Waltz
- * 2-Step
- * Jitterbug
- * Polka
- * Twist
- * Fox Trot

Every Tuesday
 Oct. 14- Nov. 11
 7 PM Wright Lounge

Sign-Up by
 Fri., Oct. 10
 Campus Activities Window
 Lower Level UC
 \$6 with ID \$7 w/o

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE FLICKS
ON THE ENCORE'S BIG SCREEN

SCREAM

9:30 PM



7:00 PM



Festival of Psychopaths \$1 w/ID \$2 w/o

Got Ska!?! Ska Fest '97

featuring:

- ♦ Siren Six
- ♦ Gadgets
- ♦ Helva

Thursday, Oct. 16
 8:00 PM
 The Encore
 \$3 w/ID \$5 w/o

Event Info: 346x3000 www.uwsp.edu/stuserv/centrtain

Students need to be aware Homecoming is out there

By Carrie Reuter
PHOTO EDITOR

Homecoming is this week, as I am sure you all know. Or do you? I'll be honest with you- I have no idea what is going on for this supposedly huge event. I'm not sure if it is because the events aren't promoted enough, or if I simply didn't take the time to look.

I would think that the university would want every student, from freshman to nontrads, to know about the fun, exciting events the university is providing for them. It seems to me that Homecoming is a very exclusive event. If you aren't on the football team, or in a Greek organization, where is your place in the jumbled mess of fun?

I really think if the university promoted these events and provided something for every type of student there may be more of an uproar.

Let's face it- we are all in college, and for the most part we all enjoy a cold beer and some good relaxing entertainment. A party for all students with a band or even an open mic and a nicely

stocked beer garden would be a refreshing addition.

The university does plan some interesting events, but more often than not no one really shows up. Something needs to be done about this. There must be a way to intrigue more students into joining together and into enjoying what the university is offering them.

I'm sorry to say I don't know the answer to that, but I would like to believe there is one. I find it disappointing when on a beautiful night behind the University Center there is a great blues band playing and five people are watching it.

I can't explain this one because they were even serving beer at this show. I find this embarrassing- not for me, but for the excellent band that is singing their heart and soul out for what can barely be called an audience.

Check out what is going on. Try an event this weekend and if it is completely lame, leave, but at least you gave it a chance; after all, we are indirectly paying for these events. If more of us are aware of what is going on, more of us will be there and as the cliché goes, the more the merrier.

A plea for wilderness preservation

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness (BWCAW) is a piece of land that stretches from northeastern Minnesota to western Ontario.

Conservationists have gone to great lengths to preserve and appreciate the BWCAW in its natural state. However, pending legislation is proposing to defy the past and encourage maximizing this resource to its fullest extent.

Senator Rod Grams (R-MN) and Representative James Oberstar (D-MN) have introduced bills that would demolish past laws and encourage environmental degradation.

In 1978 former President Carter signed the BWCA Wilderness Act which prohibited mining, reduced motorboat use, and phased out practically all snowmobile use.

Grams and Oberstar wish to increase the use of motorized vehicles within the wilderness and

expand motorboat use on the surface area of the lake.

The BWCAW has been raped repeatedly by people whose main aim is to utilize rather than to preserve and conserve. This ignorance is much like that of the colonists who viewed the resources as inexhaustible.

"We should not torture this lakeland wilderness by subjecting it to motorized vehicles and snowmobiles."

Why is it that over an entire century later, our government officials are exercising a blatant disregard for the well-being of nature to further human gain and self-interest?

In the 1920's the BWCAW's landscape was ravaged by the logging industry. In the 1940's the public spilled into the BWCAW like a rampant forest fire.

Resorts began to outnumber the trees as the once pristine wilderness was ignored. In particu-

lar, Ely, located in northeastern Minnesota, became a popular inland spot for landing float planes.

Former President Truman, in 1949, succeeded in preserving this exploited resource by banning the float plane landings by both public and private landowners.

Conservationist groups gradually acquired thousands of acres of land by buying out resorts, cabins, and private lands within the BWCAW. The land was slowly restored.

The BWCAW still sees heavy traffic but somehow is able to compensate for the exploitation. How long will this last?

We should not torture this lakeland wilderness by further subjecting it to motorized vehicles and snowmobiles. The BWCAW has a primitive aura that enhances the canoe country wilderness. The purpose is for people to enjoy this awesome resource in its natural state, minus

SEE CANOE ON PAGE 22

Pointer Advertising: Let it work for you

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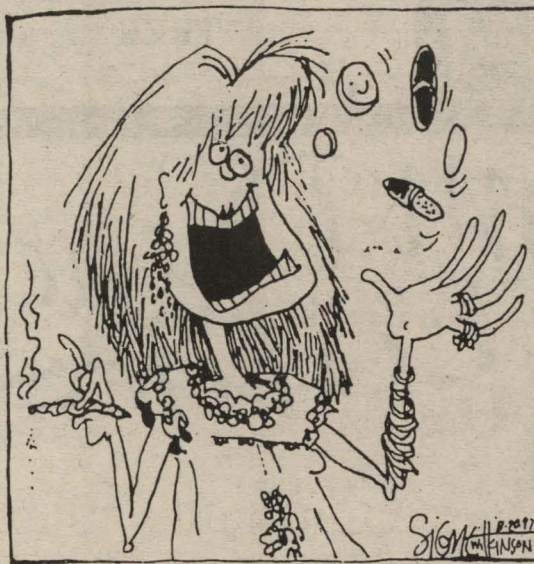
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A ruff bird to hunt: two takes on the grouse season

Booming numbers near peak

By Bryon Thompson
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The thunder of wings. The lightning-fast bird. The roar of the gun. The smell of gunpowder. The retrieve of the dog.

My hunting party replayed this grouse-hunting scenario again and again last weekend.

According to Bill Vanderzowen, the Chief of the Department of Natural Resources' Wild-

life and Landscape Ecology Section, the grouse numbers are high.

"Hunters in the north and southwest should have noticeably better flushing rates this fall," stated Vanderzowen. "Ruffed grouse populations are again increasing following their 10-year cycle. Populations ... are expected to peak during 1998-2000."

I can attest to that. In only a day-and-a-half our party probably had nearly 50 flushes.

While some of these were refushes and woodcock, they kept us on our toes. We all agreed we were averaging a flush every 15 minutes.

Grouse exhibit a population fluctuation that peaks about once a decade. Researchers have shown that neither hunting nor mammal predation cause this cycle.

However, research has shown that grouse populations decrease during years when hawks and owls come down from Canada when their primary prey, snowshoe hares, are scarce.

Vanderzowen recommended hunting young forests with high stem densities adjacent to wet areas and oak ridges.

We did this with a lot of flushing success.

Tuck Mallery, our friend and host, explained the grouse habitat a little more.

"Your ideal habitat, is young popple and tamaracks."

"The grouse like to run," he continued, "They do not hold well to pointing dogs. They aren't like a pheasant with long, powerful legs that can run and dodge through tall grass. They like to run in the open; it's easier for them."

So, we hunted the young popple and tamaracks. And the



birds ran.

But, while the birds rarely held tightly for points, we could at least be ready for the flush by watching the "birdiness" of the dogs.

Thankfully, they were birdy a lot this weekend.

A hunt turns personal

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

A funny thing happened to me the other day. As I fled Debot, I noticed a strange creature walking around in the grass between Hansen and Neale halls.

"It looks like a grouse," I laughed to myself, because surely a grouse would never set foot on campus. However, upon further inspection, I discovered that I was right!

Apparently, the rumors are true. The ruffed grouse is nearing the peak of its population cycle and my own personal experiences confirm this.

I haven't seen this many grouse since 1991, the peak year in their last cycle.

Of course, having these facts floating around in my head and then making that unusual sighting wasn't enough to make me decide to go after those rocketing bundles of feathers, until it became personal.

Upon returning home for a weekend of duck hunting, I discovered that an enraged grouse had smashed into one of our windows leaving broken glass everywhere. Either that, or a kid threw a rock through the window and planted the dead grouse.

What's that you say? It's my fault for living in a house nestled in an aspen forest in northern Wisconsin during the peak of the grouse cycle?

Ha! For one thing, I live in Green Lake County and my house is surrounded by cornfields. There isn't suitable grouse habitat within 300 yards of my house!

Since the first day of duck hunting fell way short of expectations, I decided to exchange my steel shot for lead shot and headed off to the aspens. I couldn't wait. This was war!

I vowed to get even and show the grouse of the world just who they were messing with.

As you might have guessed, my ambitions led me on a wild grouse chase.

I hiked a distance equivalent to walking from Knutzen to the University Center 57.5 times.

In the process, I flushed a woodcock, ended up walking through ankle deep water with my hiking boots several times, and jammed my gun when I tried to unload.

Apparently the grouse, which had been so omnipresent the last few days, had either fallen off the

SEE WAR ON PAGE 22

Bird-hunting safety

• Always wear a blaze-orange hat and a blaze-orange vest.

• Always point your muzzle in a safe direction.

• Always know where the other members of your hunting party are. Use constant voice contact to keep in touch.

• Treat every gun as if it were loaded.

• Only shoot at birds that are in front of you or directly behind you when your group is walking shoulder to shoulder in a line.

DNR Secretary Meyer responds to Crandon questions

Editor's note: Two weeks ago I e-mailed George Meyer, Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, regarding the DNR's stance on the Crandon Mine issue. Last Monday he responded with the following...

You posed a number of good questions concerning the proposed Crandon Mine in Northern Wisconsin.

First, let me address what may be an underlying misunderstanding many people seem to have about the Department's role regarding the proposed mine. DNR is neither a proponent, nor an opponent of mining.

Under the law, DNR is responsible for regulating mining, and that means we must be neutral if we are to carry out our charge to make a fair and unbiased decision.

We will defend the mining regulatory PROCESS, because it is founded on a tradition of environmental protection as the basic criteria for decision making, and it provides due process to ev-

eryone involved, including the mining companies.

Given this background, I will tackle the non-rhetorical questions you asked.

Why is Wisconsin so tough primarily because it's citizens want us to be, and the Legisla-

"The DNR is neither a proponent, nor an opponent of mining."

George Meyer, Secretary Wisconsin DNR

ture has reacted to that public demand.

Wisconsin, despite being the "Badger State", a name we acquired because of the mining activity common in the state before the turn of the century, has little current experience with mining, and almost no experience with large scale mining (except, perhaps, for a large iron mine near Black River which has been closed for some years).

When the basic regulatory structure was developed for min-

ing in the early 1980's, we were in the "environmental decade", and the extensive and very public process the state went through to regulate mining was clearly environmentally oriented.

In our favor was the fact that there were no preexisting laws which conceded privileges to the mining industry.

We started from scratch, and established criteria, nearly all environmental, for the regulation of the industry.

Since then only updates needed to reflect new environmental laws and understanding have been necessary, and most of these have been accomplished in the Department's administrative rules on mining.

Shouldn't we have total control of the project? We do in that we will, and in great detail, tell the company what they can and can not do, and we will have DNR staff on site to monitor the project.

We will also require mining companies to put money into a special fund that only the Depart-

SEE MEYER ON PAGE 10

EnvirOpinion

Student response: I was shocked that nobody responded to the question in *The Pointer* last week. I was going to, but felt my lacking knowledge didn't suggest I should offer an opinion in which I thought others on campus were more solidified on.

I have read occasional articles over the last few years mostly in the *Duluth News-Tribune* and the (Superior, WI) *Daily Telegram* on this topic. I am in agreement with what the sociology professor presented.

I made up my mind about four years ago when I found out about the receding water levels in surrounding waters and the devastation to the ecosystem.

I am in no way supportive of this venture, and I hope others will speak up to their legislation before something is passed to let Exxon and Rio Algom proceed.

It is too bad so many of our future professionals were lacking knowledge on this topic. It is scary that these same folks will soon have a degree and be out there in the world making decisions like this one.

Being that they have no knowledge (I'm referring to the general public and more specifically to the student body), they would probably see dollar signs for a community and let something like this fly. Hopefully the land will remain as it is up in Crandon along the Wolf River.

-- Bill Barthen

The hunting seasons are in full swing, how do you feel about animal/hunter rights? Send me an e-mail and let the university know... csens806@uwsp.edu

Fresh Tracks

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

When that first step on my stand broke Saturday morning, I knew it would be a rough weekend. The crash was loud enough to attract the ears of any deer nearby. I still got in the stand, but was forced out after being mauled by the most vicious mosquitos north of the Amazon. Swatting and swearing as I stomped out of the woods, I felt like I was robbed. It wasn't supposed to happen that way.

It was supposed to be the perfect weekend; I planned on it all week. When Friday came, I couldn't find a ride home and ended up catching a Greyhound. My dad, step-mom, and beagle met me at the station in Appleton and we left straight from there to Door County.

Images of crisp autumn mornings and warm afternoons filled with colored leaves, sunlight, and deer lingered in my mind. "Dad I've got a good feeling," I said. "I think we've got a good weekend ahead."

Instead I ended up in hell. Sweat was pouring and my head was pounding with the sting of a thousand mosquito bites. I would have rather been back in Stevens Point sleeping off a hangover.

But I was in the woods and the mosquitos won so I left, but I'd be back. Later that afternoon I doused myself with Off, got back in my camouflage, grabbed my bow, and marched back into the woods determined to have a good afternoon. I wasn't about to let a bad day beat me.

The sun was blazing gold through tree trunks and leaves to the forest floor. A beech tree had fallen beside two thick-trunked sugar maples midway down the trail I was on. The log was like an arm rest and the maple's base was slanted perfectly to lean back on.

A slight breeze kept some of the mosquitos at bay while others hovered helplessly in front of my face unable to get by the repellent. Other than a slight rustling of leaves, the woods was still. This was the kind of day I had hoped for.

I dozed off and on with an ear tuned to the woods all afternoon. I never slept for more than a few minutes and had a dream every time. Deer must do the same; how else could they sit in one place almost all day?

After one of the dreams, I opened my eyes and caught the gleam of antlers moving through the woods. A beautiful eight to 10-point buck (hard to say how big it was for sure) was up for an afternoon stretch. I watched him follow a path perpendicular to me through the woods until he disappeared in the undergrowth. He was the only buck I saw, but that was enough to make a great afternoon. I left the woods with a smile.

The next morning I sprayed myself with bug spray again, not taking any chances. But as soon as I got to the woods I realized it was a mistake. The wind was gusting. Mosquitos can't handle wind and the smell of the spray would be carried to deer noses all over the woods.

I stopped near a rockpile at the corner of a field to watch the wind and try to decide which stand would be the best choice in such windy conditions. I scanned the woods--nothing. But, when I checked the field, I saw a six-point buck with an eight-pointer behind him heading straight towards me less than ten yards away.

The first buck stopped about eight yards from me. He sensed that something was wrong, but couldn't pinpoint what it was. I felt naked standing in the open in the middle of the trail, but somehow the deer didn't see me.

I clamped my trigger release to a string but it was the wrong one. When I looked down to see what I was doing, the buck saw me and spun around and doubled back across the field. I had to laugh. The deer and I both acted dumb, but that's part of the hunt. Every year both hunters and deer learn from their mistakes.

The wind never stopped and the deer never moved the rest of Sunday morning, but at least the mosquitos were gone. It wasn't the weekend I planned on. They rarely are, no matter what you plan. I still made some good memories and have plenty of weekends ahead.

Have an outdoor story you want to tell?

Call us. We'd love to print it or do our own story on it.

346-2249

Lakes suffering turmoil of turnover Fishing grinds to a temporary halt as water cools

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS REPORTER

If one wishes to go fishing on a local lake with their only intention being to practice their casting skills, now is the perfect time of the year to go.

As the temperatures of the cold nights continue to drop into the low 40's, and the cold precipitation prevails, the lakes start their annual cooling-off process.

Most natural lakes in Wisconsin have been stratified for the previous several months, meaning they have a series of distinct temperature and oxygen related layers, to which certain species of fish relate.

As fall comes into full swing, the colder surface water begins to descend through the warmer water below, which consequently rises.

The thermocline, which is the center area of temperature stratification in a lake, consequently becomes thinner. Eventually it ruptures and "turnover" occurs.

Heavier cold water heads for the bottom re-oxygenating the depths of the lake. The lake's sediments become stirred up and the coloration of the lake often becomes cloudier.

The sediments produce a sulfur odor which generally isn't



Lake Joannis is one of many Wisconsin lakes cooling off in the annual fall turnover. Fishing should grind to a halt until the process is finished. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

pleasant. Aquatic vegetation often detaches from the bottom and forms free-floating mats.

With dramatic temperature fluctuations, change in water color, free-floating vegetation, and changing amounts of oxygen, fishing success declines dramatically.

The turnover slump tends to affect lakes for about ten days. Water temperatures tend to stabilize in the low 50's after turnover, and the cold water calendar period begins.

The clarity of the water then improves dramatically, and the

entire lake homogenizes and becomes the same uniform temperature.

If one is searching for a lake to fish in the next couple of weeks, remember smaller shallow lakes go through the turnover process faster than larger, deeper lakes.

You can usually find a lake that hasn't already turned, or one that has completed the process.

The turnover process usually begins when lake temperatures are in the mid to upper 50's, and

SEE TURNOVER ON PAGE 22

GET A TASTE OF LIFE AT THE TOP.

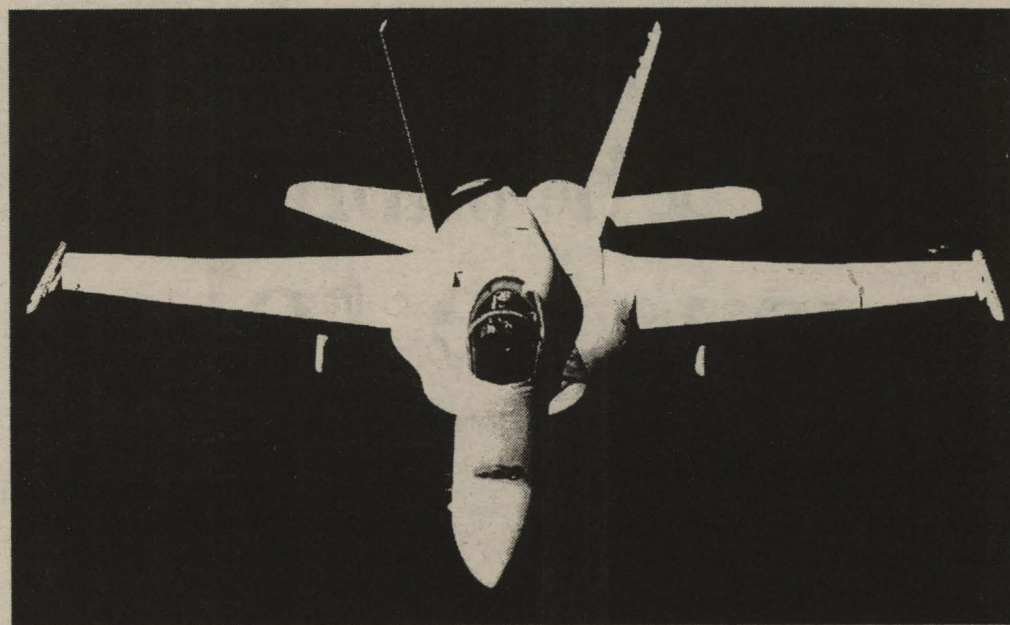
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MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS

Beware of burnout as bow season rolls on

By Mike Toubl
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The shrill of the alarm clock pierced the silence of the camper. My hunting partner covered his head with the sleeping bag, while I leaned over to shut the alarm off.

I could feel the cold draft of air seeping through the numerous holes in our "shelter." Our only source of heat, the furnace,

had blown out during the night and now there was a layer of frost on the camper's canvas top.

Immediately I hid beneath the covers in an attempt to find the warmth I had felt moments before the alarm broke its silence.

I started to drift back to sleep until I realized what I was doing.

It was early November, the rut was in progress, and here I was sleeping in. I tried to force myself to get up, but I couldn't.

Scott, his head covered by his sleeping bag, was already sleeping again.

Every muscle in my body ached and my eyes were so sleepy that I couldn't make out the numbers on the clock. I nudged Scott and asked him if he was getting up. His response was a shaking of the covers above his head, which confirmed his answer as no.

Finally, I mustered up the courage and strength to crawl out of the "warmth" of the loft, where I then introduced my stocking feet to the ice-cold floor. I dressed in record time and was soon walking towards my stand in the pre-dawn darkness.

That was how the remainder of my 1995 bow season went, and it happened again in 1996. I look back on those two seasons and regret how there were mornings that I refused get up, choosing to sleep in instead.

It wasn't because I was lazy; it was mental and physical exhaustion. Remember, bow season covers approximately three months time. That's a lot of hunting time.

What I was experiencing was burn out. I was hunting hard every weekend since opening day, and now was exhausted. Bowhunters know how much time and effort is involved in trying to harvest a decent buck.

SEE BURNOUT ON PAGE 22

OUTDOOR POINTERS



Assistant Outdoors Editor Bryon Thompson with a doe he harvested last week near Stevens Point. (Photo by Chris Dornack) *Editor's note: We are still accepting photos of students enjoying outdoor activities. Bring yours in. 104 CAC*

Meyer

FROM PAGE 8

ment can access that will be large enough to allow us to deal with any unforeseen environmental problem in the event that the company is unable to meet its liability responsibility.

It's not a matter of trust. It is a question of making the regulations work so problems are avoided in the first place, and should problems occur; making sure the company is capable of dealing with them.

We also need to be sure that the state can rectify problems, should the company be unable. An administrative rule just approved by the Natural Resources Board will establish an irrevocable trust to remediate unexpected environmental problems which the mining company must fund.

As for recycling, I strongly agree that more can and should be done. However, recycling is a much larger issue and one that needs to be dealt with by the Legislature and the Congress.

Wisconsin is far ahead of most states in this regard, but there will continue to be a demand for new material until fundamental changes in society's understanding of the long term impacts of using non-renewable resources.

Where will the ore go? It will be milled on site, and the concentrate will be shipped out of state to be smelted.

From there it will go into many different products, including automobiles, cans, computers...the list is long.

I expect the large majority of the product will be sold and used out of state. However, virtually all the metal used in Wisconsin comes from out of state, so I don't see that where the metal from a Wisconsin mine goes as an issue.

I hope this responded to your questions. Thanks for your interest in the environment.

Sincerely,

George E. Meyer
Secretary, WDNR

Nature News and Notes

New class offered for Spring semester

NR 460 and HP 460 will be offered for the first time this spring. *People and Ecosystems* is an interdisciplinary course designed for students in Health Promotion/Wellness and natural resources to explore the way people view their role in nature and how different views affect the well being of people and the earth. The course includes a four week wilderness practicum in the 3.4 million acre Frank Church- River of No Return Wilderness in central Idaho.

It is a four credit class with a \$650 course fee for students in health promotion/ wellness or any discipline in Natural Resources.

See Dean Haney in the CNR or Dr. Anne Abbott in the CPS.

Public Pesticide Hearings

The Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection is making changes to Wisconsin's primary pesticide rule. On Oct. 14, a public hearing will be held in Stevens Point's Comfort Suites, 300 Division St.

Summer Intern Meeting

There will be an informational meeting for internships in Waste Management, Soils, and Land Use Planning on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997 in room 120 CNR from 5 to 6 p.m.

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4. Rich Hamholm	19.40	9/24
5. Nate Krueger	18.15	9/24
6. Ben Due	17.25	9/22
7. Michael Zsido	17.10	10/3
8. Brent Olson	17.00	9/26

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Concert review: The Smoking Popes

Band shows promise as up-and-coming talent

By Tracy Marhal
FEATURES REPORTER

They've been called the young punk band with talent, and this description fits Chicago's Smoking Popes pretty well.

The Popes' performance at the Encore last Saturday had fans singing and dancing.

"Their energy made the show so fun!" said a smiling Emily VandenHeuvel.

With the help of their hit single, *Need You Around*, and their appearances on the soundtracks of *Dumb and Dumber*, *Angus*, and *Clueless*, the band's popularity has soared within the past few years.

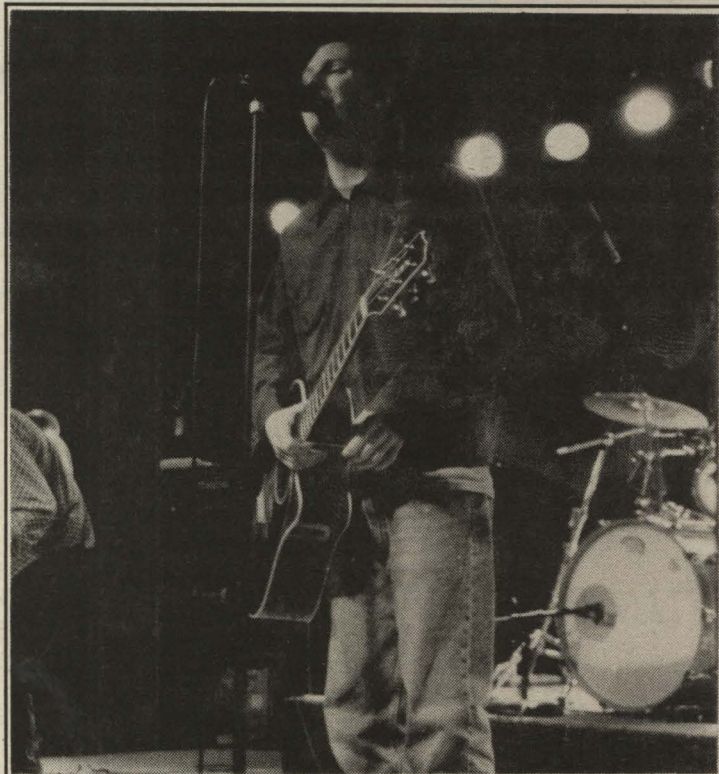
The Smoking Popes consist of Josh (lead vocals), Eli (lead guitar), Matt Carter (base guitar), Tom Counihan (guitar), and Mike Felumlee. The band got their start in the Chicago urban punk circuit.

In 1995 they re-released their indie-label, *"Born to Quit"*, and promoted it by touring with bands such as Local H, The Goo Goo Dolls, and Dinosaur Jr.

When asked who they would like to work with, Eli replied, "I'd like to work with Dave Thomas, that Wendy's guy. He just seems like such a sweet man."

That soft-hearted attitude just may be the reason for the emotion their songs are known for.

"It's really refreshing to hear a song with a good beat that is on



The Smoking Popes lit up the Encore last Saturday night. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

the subject of, well, love," said junior Danielle Oakerson.

"You can actually hear talent in their music," said another UW-Stevens Point student.

What do the Smoking Popes like to listen to?

Josh, one of the infamous brothers of the band, listens to "Bitch Kisser; they're a band out of Toledo. The band has a few seven inchers unsigned."

As for the band's favorite song, "It would have to be our

rendition of *Send in the Clowns*," said Josh.

Many things are appealing to this humble band, like muffins, music and having fun. Enormous fame, however, is not. "I'd like miniscule fame," said Eli.

Whatever fame they may achieve, this band shows promise.

The Smoking Popes are presently on a college tour promoting their second release for Capital Records, *"Destination Failure."*



Q & A with Chancellor Tom

In the past six months the university has brought two mainstream bands, the Verve Pipe and the Wallflowers, to campus. How would you say this has enhanced student life on campus?

I feel strongly that we should provide outlets and excitement for students right here on campus, and mainstream bands are a good way of doing this.

Do you think binge drinking is a problem on campus, if so, what steps are being taken to correct it?

Binge drinking is a problem on any campus. The data shows that more than 70% of all conduct issues are directly related to alcohol and/or drug use. We know students make lots of mistakes academically and personally when they are not thinking clearly due to irresponsible use of alcohol. Our residence life staff, including the student community advisors, work hard to help our students learn to behave responsibly and are providing many options for students to make positive life choices.

How important do you think it is for a mandatory two-year residency program on campus and why?

I support the two-year Board of Regents residency policy because residence halls offer developmental, educational, and living-learning opportunities that are not available in off-campus housing. The halls provide extensive academic support through Academic Resource Coordinators, Faculty Mentor programs, Computer Labs in each of the halls, and Freshman Interest Groups (FIGS), as well as other academic programming. In addition, residence halls provide many leadership opportunities and educational/social programs for the benefit of residents. I have enjoyed my participation in programs in the halls. All students, of course, have the opportunity to live off campus after their second year.

If you have any questions for the Chancellor please e-mail
tzawl584@uwsp.edu

Feature Organization: S.A.M.A. returns strong

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Sales and Marketing Association (S.A.M.A.) debuted last year as one of UW-Stevens Point's newest organizations.

The organization came about when co-founders Bryce Reddemann, Courtney Hoff and Rebecca Wondrash wanted to offer a club for students interested in the sales and marketing profession.

S.A.M.A.'s goal is to provide students interested in sales and marketing with an opportunity to learn more about the career from fellow students and from sales and marketing professionals.

The organization gives students many opportunities to get involved.

Pete Ourada, S.A.M.A.'s President, said, "It (S.A.M.A.) gives

members a chance to do things like job-shadowing; students can get the chance to see what professionals do during the work day."

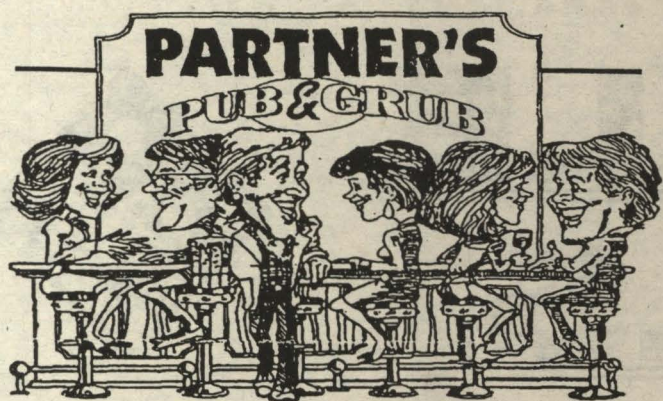
S.A.M.A. works on activities like fund-raisers and providing guest speakers from the area.

This organization gives its members a chance to give their time in other areas like participating on the executive and sub executive boards.

The organization does not charge its members any dues and a portion of the profits made are donated to local charities like Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"It's [S.A.M.A.] fun and it's a good chance to get involved and learn about sales and marketing," Ourada added.

S.A.M.A. meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the University Center.



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"Must Be 21"

Willy Porter strums the night away

By Tracy Marhal
FEATURES REPORTER

Willy Porter entranced UW-Stevens Point students last Thursday during his one-man show.

His storytelling, folksy, and sometimes even comic style kept students in suspense wondering what he'd say or sing next.

"It was intimate. His being solo fit the setting," said junior Lesley Hofstede.

Porter couldn't agree more. "It's nice to have a smaller crowd when you're playing solo," he said. "A bigger crowd is okay if you have a band."

Willy Porter should know about big crowds from touring with the likes of The Cranberries, Toad the Wet Sprocket, and Tori Amos.

Porter's band is currently taking a break but plans to reunite in the near future.

The five-piece group consists of two guitars, a base, drums and a keyboard.

So what did his fans think of the show?

"The last one I saw he was with his band. He is still so captivating, even solo," said Allison Hart.

A swooning Erika Johnson added, "I just love the phrase, 'water color sunrise'."

Some features of Porter's performance were his abilities to cre-

ate an improvisational song from audience feedback, his very illustrating lyrics, and his exceptional talent for playing the guitar.

One of Porter's more educating songs is "People need food."

The song deals with issues such as poverty, deforestation, unequal distribution of wealth, and corporate power.

Darin Gillespie noted, "He has supreme guitar skills and a positive outlook."

Porter is enjoying his success, but as for achieving a huge

amount of fame he says, "Nah, it's nice to have people like my music, but when going to a show becomes a trendy thing, like buying a shirt from Sears, well, it's hard for an artist."

Great fame, however, may not be that far off for this musician. He plans to go to England soon to record an album with Tori Amos.

Until then, you can see more of Willy Porter in Minnesota on Oct. 29, and at the Barrymore in Madison on the 30th.



Willy Porter lets his "Cool Waters" flow on stage. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Woof '97 FM-Turn it up Homecoming off to strong start

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Homecoming is underway and is living up to its theme of "Woof '97 FM - Turn It Up." Although turnouts at this point in the week are not as high as Centertainment Productions had wished, spirit has definitely exceeded expectations.

"Homecoming is great in that it brings organizations together by providing enjoyable activities and setting a common goal to strive towards," said Tricia Berry, a Community Advisor in Roach Hall.

The week kicked off with Fun Flicks-Interactive Videos on Monday evening. Students could choose a song or mini-movie and a background and make a video against a green screen. Students were given the videos for free.

"It was great how they came up with something new," said Stephen Schlachtenhaufen, a student who made a video. "I had a blast."

Tuesday began with voting for the homecoming court in the University Center and was topped off with a Musical Scavenger Hunt during the afternoon. Teams were given clues that led them all over campus trying to find six items.

The annual homecoming bonfire lit last night's sky over the intramural fields by Lot Q. Organizations were awarded points for the number of members that they had attend wearing concert T-shirts.

On Thursday in the UC a king and queen were selected from the five couples. They will be an-

SEE WOOF ON PAGE 19

Word of Mouth



CONCERT

Centertainment Productions will host Skafest '97 "Got Ska?" on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. The event will bring three bands to the Encore, including Siren Six, the Headliner, Helva, and the Gadgets. Tickets are \$3 with an ID and \$5 without.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Centertainment Productions will host Battle of the Bands on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Encore.

Lunatic Zoo, Temporarily for Good, Carmen Lee and Heartwood, Jesus Chryler, AJ Love Band, and Trails of Orange will compete for a spot in next semester's concert line-up. Judging is based on audience response.

Josh Wescott will be the MC and S-TV will be taping the show. The cost is \$2 with an ID and \$3.50 without.

QUARTET

The Meridian String Quartet will perform on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The quartet has worked closely with the Julliard String Quartet and plays an annual concert at Carnegie Hall.

Tickets for the performance are \$4.50 for students, \$8 for senior citizens, and \$10 for general admission.

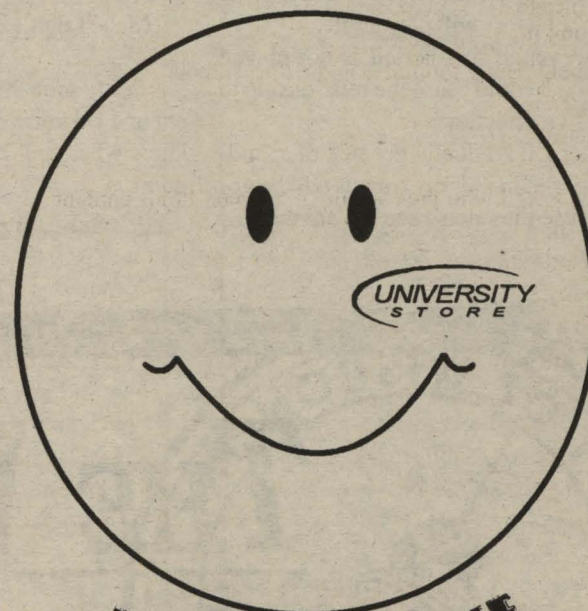
JAZZ

Jazz and R & B singer Janet Planet will play at the Encore on Friday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

The Appleton-based artist has released two albums and six tapes including Sweet Thunder and Just One More Night. The cost of the event is \$2 with an ID and \$3.50 without.

DRAMA

Marsha Norman's "Night Mother," a drama about a daughter revealing her suicidal tendencies to her mother, will take the stage in the Studio Theater in the Fine Arts Center from Oct. 21 through Oct. 25. Tickets are \$6 for the public and \$4 for students with an ID.



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Battle of the sexes: How much time is too much?

By Chris Keller
Co-Editor-in-Chief

One important aspect of a healthy relationship is the time spent with and time spent apart from a girlfriend or boyfriend.

In my opinion, there's a fine line between letting a life be consumed by an "other," and creating a mutual feeling towards them when too much time together becomes overwhelming.

Let's face the facts, everybody likes to be alone with nothing to do sometimes. When there's another person in the mix that wants your time, it makes it hard to say no to them. Maybe "no" should be said once in awhile.

When I start a relationship, it is almost natural to want to spend as much time with that person as time allows.

This period could be seen as one of exploration, after all neither I, nor she, knows how personalities, likes and dislikes and other factors will play a role.

However, if this period is not played carefully, it could cause the relationship to veer in two directions.

Either I'll gradually get sick of spending time with her, or my friends will be upset because they don't see me anymore.

When my girlfriend is involved in every waking moment of my life, frankly I feel it's hard to keep a relationship exciting.

In fact, I start putting less into the relationship. It's not that my feelings have changed towards her, but rather I feel part of my freedom has been lost.

On the other hand, I've been confronted by angry friends who said I've replaced them. Most of the time, they're correct.

I've also "lost" many a friend to their girlfriends or boyfriends, simply because they lose sight of what's im-

portant to them and most everyone: time with friends.

This is something that has happened to most people and generally causes a rift in the friendship. How do you tell your friend they've been neglecting you? It's not an easy thing to do.

I can recall friends that have basically replaced their circle of friends for their girlfriend or boyfriend, and when I would hang out with the "whipped" friend, a typical conversation would proceed like this.

Friend: "I wonder what so and so is doing?"

Me: "I don't know. Hey pass the peanuts."

Pretty soon the friend would act different and I'd know he or she really wants to know what their boyfriend or girlfriend is doing.

SEE BATTLE ON PAGE 15

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

In this day and age, relationships have many different avenues that can make them good or bad.

Constantly, people involved in relationships are thrown new issues that make them analyze the situation they are in.

This brings me to the current question. How much time can you spend with your significant other before it becomes too much?

At first, when I began thinking about this topic, I thought about myself.

I used to be in a relationship where I spent all of my free time with my boyfriend.

For years I thought there was nothing wrong with spending so much time with him.

That was, of course, before we broke up. It wasn't until then that I realized the importance of being an independent person.

While there is nothing wrong with spending time with your boyfriend or girlfriend, it becomes a problem when it consumes your entire life.

When you lose your identity, who you are as a person, your ideals, thoughts and whatever else, something is wrong.

The person you are with most likely is with you because of who you are, not who you think they want you to be.

I think about the things in life that I missed out on because I was constantly with him.

And while I try not to have regrets, I look at it as a "learning experience."

I learned I needed to be my own person and do things for myself, in a word, be more independent.

Some may argue that if you love the other person and know you are going to be with them forever there is nothing wrong with spending a lot of time

with them.

My opinion is this: if you love someone enough to say you want to spend the rest of your life with them, why then is it necessary for you to spend every waking minute with them before the big wedding day?

Why not spend some time finding out who you are or spend time with some of the most important things in life, like family and good friends?

I know now that friends are the people you should be spending most of your time with. They are the people who will be there when your significant other is not.

Hopefully they can be honest and tell you when you are being completely stupid or wonderfully fabulous.

If you do decide to spend time with your significant other, you have to do what's best for you.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9- HOMECOMING WEEK

CPI-Homcoming King & Queen Voting, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)
Wom. Soccer: UW-Eau Claire, 4PM (H)
Counseling Center Program: BE A MORE EFFECTIVE STUDENT (For Information and Sign Up Call x3553), 4PM (Green Rm.-UC)
Women's Rugby Football Club: Homcoming Prom Dress Scrimmage, 5PM (Fields 5&6- Next to Lot Q)
Career Serv.: Interview Strategies for Teachers, 5-6PM (Garland Rm.-UC)
Distinguished Lecture Series in the Arts & Humanities Lecturer: JOLI JENSEN, Univ. of Tulsa, "Media, Culture & Society", 7PM (MH-FAB)
Theatre & Dance Prod.: DANCING AT LUGHNASA, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)
Homcoming Talent Night w/MARC MORAN, Stand-Up Comic & MC, 7:30 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
TREMORS Dance Club w/Club Music, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10- HOMECOMING WEEK

Homcoming YELL-LIKE-HELL CONTEST, 4PM (The Sundial)
Theatre & Dance Prod.: DANCING AT LUGHNASA, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)
Centertainment Prod.-Special Events Concert for Homcoming '97 w/80's ENOUGH, 8-10:30 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club: HAT NIGHT (Wear a Hat- Get In Free), 9PM (AC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11- HOMECOMING WEEK

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
A.C.T.'s 20th Anniversary Celebration Following Parade (UC)
Activities & Univ. Centers Alumni Picnic After Parade (UC Terrace)
Wom. Soccer: Homcoming, 10AM (H)

Homecoming PARADE, 10AM
CC, UW-Eau Claire Invite OR Pointer Invite, 10:30AM
Tennis, UW-LaCrosse, 11AM (H)
Football, UW-Eau Claire (HOMECOMING), 1PM (H)
Homecoming Game FIFTH QUARTER RECEPTION, 4:30-6PM (LaFollette L.-UC)
Homecoming BANQUET/HALL OF FAME INDUCTION, 6-9:30 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra: Nouvelle Cuisine- Brahms, Zwilich, Dvorak, 7:30 PM (Sentry)
Theatre & Dance Prod.: DANCING AT LUGHNASA, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)
RHA Homcoming Dance w/COLOR BLIND, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)
TREMORS Dance Club w/Club Music, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

Men's Soccer, Lakehead, 11AM (Varsity Field)
Suzuki Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. B.)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra: Nouvelle Cuisine- Brahms, Zwilich, Dvorak, 7:30 PM (Sentry)
Hockey, Purple/Gold Inter Squad, 7:30PM (H)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Career Serv.: Career Assessments, 11:30AM-12PM (134 Main); Matching Personality w/Careers-MBTI, 3:30-4:30PM (Mitchell Rm.-UC) & Writing Cover Letters, 4-4:30PM (114 CCC)
Planetarium Series: SKIES OF FALL, 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Career Serv.: Technical Resumes, 3-5PM (114 CCC) & Preparing for Employment Interviews, 4-5PM (Mitchell Rm.-UC)
CPI-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: BALLROOM DANCING, 7-9PM (Wright Lounge-UC)
Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW, 8&9:30PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Career Serv.: WCIS Career Visions, 11:30AM-12PM (134 Main) & Technical Resumes, 7-9PM (114 CCC)
Counseling Center Program: Be A Better Test Taker (For Information and Sign Up Call x3553), 4PM (Green Rm.-UC)
Wom. Soccer: UW-Oshkosh, 4PM (T)
Wom. VB, UW-LaCrosse, 7PM (T)
CPI-Centers Cinema Presents: SCREAM, 7PM & THE SHINING, 9:15PM (Encore-UC)

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

Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Friend: "I've gotta go. I'm pretty tired and I have to get up early."

Me: "Yeah, okay."

All the while I know what's going to happen. My friend has to go and check in with their other and this absolutely makes me sick.

I've seen extremes where a friend has basically been required to check in, and I ask, why would one subject themselves to this?

When it comes to the time spent, aspect of relationships, I've tried to live by one simple rule: my friends always come first.

If my girlfriend can't accept this, or the fact that I want and enjoy time away from them, she's not for me. Granted this attitude has caused me problems, but if she truly enjoys spending time with me, it shouldn't be a problem.

Rent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

take that money, invest it, and maybe make a profit on your deposit before you even move in," said Student Government Association (SGA) president Sarah Houfe.

When asked if a meeting between SGA and CWAA could take place to discuss the timing of the renter's list, Sommer replied, "We have a (CWAA) board meeting in two weeks. I'll bring that up."

President Houfe is planning on attending the meeting to make sure that student concerns are addressed, and the issue is dealt with properly.

Volleyball club tryouts next week

Tryouts for the UW-SP men's volleyball club take place next week at the Berg Gym.

Sessions start at 7 p.m. on Oct. 14, 15, and 16.

Contact Matt (x2570) or Gary (342-4350) for more information.

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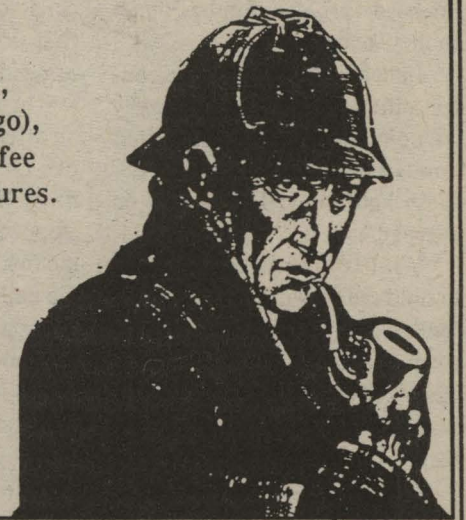
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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Stevens Point, WI 54481
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E-Mail: intlprog@uwsp.edu

For the Mystery / Museum Tour:
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Whitewater shuts down Pointer offense Both defenses dominate in UW-SP's 3-0 loss

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Through the first four games of the season, lack of offense had not been a problem for the Pointer football team.

In winning those four contests, the Pointers amassed nearly 41 points per game, while their number one ranked scoring defense had allowed only four on average.

While the defense continued to hold their own, the Pointer offense was never allowed to get on track as UW-Stevens Point fell to #2 ranked UW-Whitewater, 3-0 on Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field.

All the scoring the Warhawks would need came on the opening drive of the game when

Whitewater marched 50 yards in nine plays, culminating in a 31-yard field goal by Bryan Mader.

Point was befuddled the entire day offensively. The normally potent offense could only account for a mere 75 yards and four first downs, only one of which came in the first half.

On the Pointers' opening drive on offense they faced a third-and-two on their own 45, when running back Stan Strama was stopped less than a yard short of the first down, setting the tone for the entire afternoon.

"Our offensive line didn't have a good day," said Pointer head coach John Miech. "On the first series, if we get (a first down), maybe it's a different game."

The first half saw Whitewater control the ball for 22 minutes in time of possession compared to

only eight for the Pointers.

The Warhawks maintained their minimal lead into the fourth quarter when they attempted to put the game away.

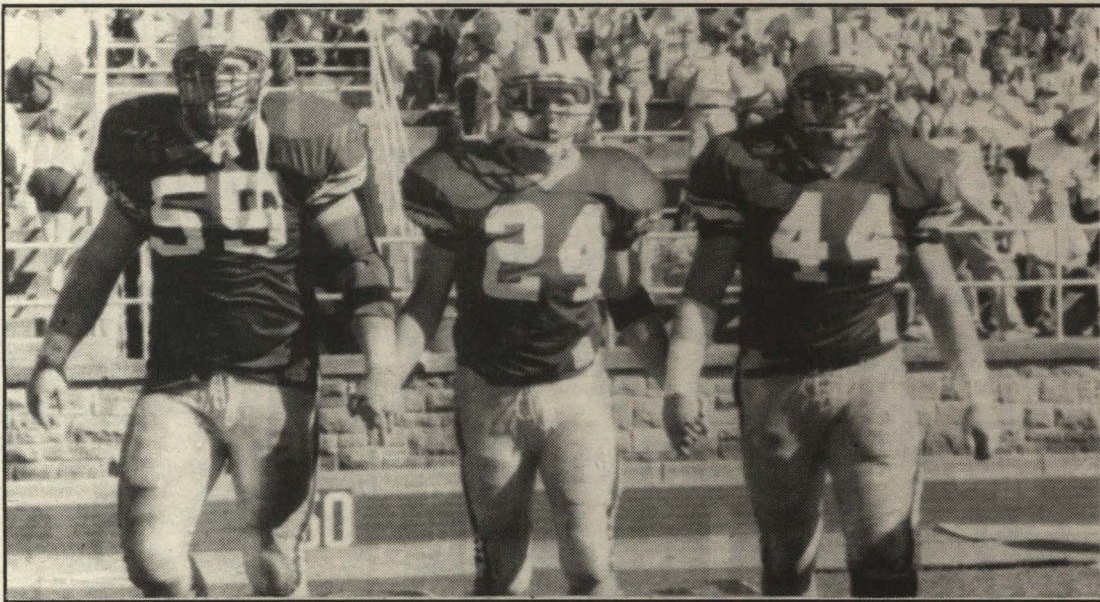
Using nearly nine minutes, the visitors drove to the UW-SP one-yard line, only to be stuffed twice.

Then on fourth down, Mader came on to attempt a twenty-yard field goal, but after a bad snap, the kick missed wide and the lead remained three.

After a Aulenbacher interception, UW-SP forced Whitewater to punt, and Andy Martin streaked up the field to the Warhawks' 40 yard line.

Point appeared ready to steal the game when they quickly converted two first downs and got to the Whitewater 15.

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 22



Josh Keim (59), Ryan Krcmar (24), and Shane Konop (44) join together as they head to midfield for the coin flip. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)



NBA salaries out of line

By Mike Kemmter
SPORTS EDITOR

It was only the start of this decade when major league baseball fans ostracized the game's best players for collecting salaries of three million dollars a season.

Seven years later, those salaries pale in comparison to what players in the National Basketball Association are collecting as the 1997-98 season nears.

And shockingly, these gigantic contracts are being handed out to players who haven't proved they are worth even half the amount they are getting.

The most outrageous contract signed this offseason went to the Minnesota Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett, who is entering just his third season in the league.

After leading the T-Wolves to the playoffs, he had the audacity to turn down an offer of 103.5 million dollars. The ownership eventually gave in, and then some, handing their young All-Star a six year contract reportedly worth 120 million.

Some say Garnett can be the best player in the game after Michael Jordan retires, but how can a team gamble 120 million that he will be?

The Portland Trail Blazers also showed their confidence in Rasheed Wallace, rolling the dice to sign him for six years at 80 million.

Wallace may have improved over the second half of last season, but isn't the team's best player, and not even an All-Star. Still the team thinks he is worth over 13 million a season.

And finally, after Michael Finley put his signature on a new 5 year, 42 million dollar contract, the Wisconsin alum will be making more than Brett Favre. How can a non-All-Star be making more than a two-time MVP in another sport?

Skyrocketing salaries turned many fans away from our former national pastime, major league baseball. The NBA better take a peek at what happened to baseball before the same thing happens to this extremely popular sport.

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Young runners come through for Point

By Mike Kemmter
SPORTS EDITOR

With two of their top five runners from last season ailing, the UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team looked to their sophomores and freshman to step up against Division I competition.

As Justin Ratike watched with an ankle sprain and Josh Metcalf suffered from dehydration in the 90 degree heat Friday at the Notre Dame Invitational, the Pointers still finished 14th overall in the 22 team field.

"I was really happy when the young guys stepped up when they needed to," UW-SP coach Rick Witt said.

Point was the top Division III finisher, scoring 352 points. Eastern Michigan took home the first place trophy with 89 points.

Coming through against some of the nation's top teams, sophomores Dan Schnambenger (77th in 26:31) and Ryan Wenus (82nd in 26:35) catapulted themselves into the UW-SP's third and fourth spots.

Freshman Jesse Drake (83rd in 26:35), who was thrown into the

fire after Ratike's injury finished as the Pointers' fifth runner and final scorer.

Seniors Chad Christensen (47th in 25:53) and Jason Enke (63rd in 26:15) finished 1-2 for Point.

"I have mixed emotions about the meet," Witt said. "I was disappointed that we didn't show what we're capable of. We felt we could've been seventh or eighth."

"But sickness and injuries are part of the game. It's how you react when things aren't going well that you find how good of a team you are."

Both the men's and women's teams are back in action this weekend, hosting their own invitational.

Lake Pacawa in Plover will play host to the Pointer Invite Saturday, and racing begins at 11 a.m.

UW-SP falls to Ripon, 8-1

By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A young UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team dropped eight out of nine matches at Ripon College last weekend.

Number two singles player Brenda Gottsacker won in straight sets 7-5, 7-5 for UW-SP.

Tennis coach Nancy Page said Ripon's four through seven singles mixed their styles up, giving the Pointers something different from the norm.

"Their first three (singles) were the standard, hard-hitting players," Page said. "Later in the

lineup, they were slicers and drop-shooters, which is something that gave us trouble."

The Pointers have a young team that features only three seniors in contrast to a conference that is dominated by veteran players this year.

"All the teams are strong; there aren't really weak teams," Page said. "The conference is really stronger than the past. The teams have a lot of seniors."

The Pointers will try to get back on track Saturday at home against UW-La Crosse. Matches will be held at the Allen Center courts, or in the Health Enhancement Center in case of bad weather.

Second year shocker: golfers win WIAC

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The calendar read January 1996 when Scott Frazier was told UW-Stevens Point would be adding women's golf to the athletic program.

After taking the head coaching job Frazier had to start from scratch, using the slogan "Building a tradition one stroke at a time."

Little did he know that in the program's second year the team would explode onto the state scene with a stunning win at the WIAC championships.

The Pointers pulled off a dramatic two stroke victory in the two day championship, shooting 706.

SEE GOLF ON PAGE 19



The conference champs and their trophy. Kneeling (left to right) Lea Haas, Sommer Savino. Standing (left to right) Jodi Dresen, Liza Peterson, Jodee Rydberg, Jill Brenengen, Kelly Schroeder, Kathryn Carlson.

Soccer splits weekend set

By Mike Finnel
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team split a pair of games last weekend.

The Pointers made a road trip to UW-Stout on Saturday and came out with a convincing 5-1 win, and dropped a 2-0 contest to Macalester College at home.

Point outshot UW-Stout 28-5. Five players scored goals for UW-SP in a great team effort.

"We really took care of business on Saturday," said coach Sheila Miech.

"We are doing what we have to do in conference to get the #1 seed in our conference tournament at the end of the year," said Miech.

Among the people who scored goals were Jenny Luchine, Molly Eisenburg, Kristen Seversen, Laura Gissible, and Michelle Mauel.

Point is now 3-0 in conference and haven't lost a regular season WIAC contest in five years.

"The game was just a great team effort," said Miech.

Against Macalester College, the third ranked team in Division III, Point hung tough the whole game. The shots on goal were just about even as Macalester had two more, 12-10.

"I thought our team played well," said Miech. "They didn't beat us on the field, they beat us with their set plays."

Upcoming games for Point will be Thursday at home against UW-Eau Claire at 4 p.m.

Road not friendly to Point

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A two day road trip came at the wrong time for the Pointer women's volleyball team.

Despite a promising start to the season, UW-Stevens Point struggled through a tough weekend in the WIAC.

Friday night saw the Pointers travel to UW-River Falls, where they started victory in the face only to drop a close five game match.

UW-SP was one game from capturing the match after winning two of the first three games, 15-12, 6-15, and 15-13.

From there the Pointers self-destructed, dropping the next two games, 4-15 and 8-15.

Kelly Anderson and Sarah Kuhl led the Pointers with ten kills, while Emily Hanka and Kuhl added 16 digs. River Falls raised their record to 12-7 on the season.

The spikers' disappointment continued on Saturday as the Pointers journeyed to UW-Stout.

Desperately needing a conference victory, UW-SP could never gain the momentum and were swept by the Blue Devils, 15-9, 15-6, 15-9.

Hanka paced the Pointer attack with eleven digs, while Kuhl added 13 kills, and Dana Christenson contributed five blocks.

The two losses dropped the Pointers' record to 13-6 overall and 0-3 in the WIAC, while Stout went to 11-8 and 1-4 respectively.

Point will try to get back on track when they travel to UW-La Crosse on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Women's rugby wins big

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS REPORTER

A trip to Marquette, Michigan brought about another victory for the Point women's rugby team Sunday.

The match against Northern Michigan was plagued by injuries and sloppy play, but ended in a 20-3 Pointer win.

NMU was close to scoring numerous times in the first half, but was held back by a strong UW-SP defense.

Point jumped out to the lead with two back-to-back scores by Point inside-center Brooke Heimerl.

In the second half, a revived Pointer team ran up the score on a winless NMU.

The Wildcats' only points came on a kick for three points, their only score against an opponent in league play.

The Point women celebrate homecoming in traditional fashion with the annual prom dress game Thursday at 5:30 on the intramural field near Lot Q.

Quote of the Week

“It's good to be back in the NBA.”

-New Detroit Piston Malik Sealy, who left the Los Angeles Clippers to play in the "Motor City."

The Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel

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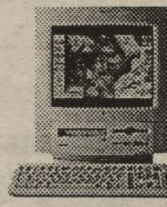
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The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER SUMMARY

October 4, 1997

UW-W	3	0	0	0	-	3
UW-SP	0	0	0	0	-	0

Team Statistics

	UW-SP	UW-W
First Downs	4	23
Net Yards Rushing	13	321
Net Yards Passing	62	67
Total Net Yards	75	388
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-26	1-16
Sacks-Yards	3-18	2-13
Interceptions-Yards	2-15	4-6
Time of Possession	17	43

Scoring

First Quarter

UW-W - Bryan Mader 31 yd field goal, 12:15

Individual Statistics

Rushing - UW-SP: Strama 7-23, Goodman 2-9, Schmitt 3-0, Aulenbacher 3-minus 7, Palzkill 1-minus 12. UW-W: Damato 34-155, McKennie 25-140, Grovesteen 12-26.

Passing - UW-SP: Aulenbacher 22-10-4, 62 yds. UW-W: Grovesteen 15-5-2, 67 yds.

Receiving - UW-SP: Porter 3-27, Schmitt 3-11, Strama 2-13, Nolan 1-9, Goodman 1-2. UW-W: Magestro 3-31, Greno 2-36.

WIAC STANDINGS

	WIAC	Overall
UW-Whitewater	2-0	4-0
UW-River Falls	2-0	3-1
UW-SP	1-1	4-1
UW-Eau Claire	1-1	3-1
UW-La Crosse	1-1	3-1
UW-Stout	1-1	2-2
UW-Oshkosh	0-2	2-3
UW-Platteville	0-2	1-3

Results and Schedule

Saturday October 4

UW-River Falls 34, UW-Platteville 27 (OT)

UW-La Crosse 37, UW-Oshkosh 28

UW-Eau Claire 45, UW-Stout 38 (OT)

Saturday October 11

UW-La Crosse at UW-Platteville, 2 p.m.

UW-Oshkosh at UW-Whitewater, 1 p.m.

UW-River Falls at UW-Stout 1 p.m.

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Cross Country: Pointer Invite, Saturday 11:45 a.m. at Lake Pacawa in Plover

Women's Cross Country: Pointer Invite, Saturday 11 a.m. at Lake Pacawa in Plover

Football: UW-Eau Claire, Homecoming, Saturday 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer: UW-Eau Claire, Thursday 4 p.m.; At UW-Oshkosh, Wednesday

Women's Tennis: UW-La Crosse, Saturday 11 a.m.

Women's Volleyball: At UW-La Crosse, Wednesday

Women's Soccer

UW-SP - UW-STOUT SUMMARY

October 4, 1997

UW-SP	4	1	-	5
UW-Stout	1	0	-	1

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Lushine (Morgan assist), 5:00.

UW-ST - Unterweger (unassisted), 7:24.

UW-SP - Eisenberg (Gissibl assist), 29:35.

UW-SP - Severson (unassisted), 40:35.

UW-SP - Gissibl (Schmit assist), 41:04.

Second Period

UW-SP - Mauel (unassisted), 79:52.

Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 28, UW-Stout: 5.

Goalie Saves - UW-SP: Rabinovitz 3, UW-Stout: Bezak 15.

UW-SP - MACALESTER SUMMARY

October 5, 1997

Macalester	2	0	-	2
UW-SP	0	0	-	0

Scoring

First Period

Mac - Reiling (unassisted), 10:31.

Mac - Larson (Epperson assist), 32:30.

Shots on Goal - Mac: 12, UW-SP: 10

Goalie Saves - Mac: Bacho 6, UW-SP: Rabinovitz 7.

Women's Golf

WIAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

MILL RUN GOLF COURSE, EAU CLAIRE

Oct. 4-5, 1997

Team Standings

1. UW-SP 351 353 - 704

2. UW-Eau Claire	355	351	-	706
3. UW-Oshkosh	355	367	-	722
4. UW-Whitewater	364	360	-	724
5. UW-Superior	494	468	-	962

UW-SP Finishers

4. Kathryn Carlson	84	90	-	174
5. Lea Haas	86	89	-	175
6. Jodi Dresen	93	84	-	177
9. Jodee Rydberg	88	90	-	178
16. Liza Peterson	99	91	-	190
19. Jill Brenengen	92	99	-	191
24. Kelly Schroeder	104	95	-	199
27. Sommer Savino	98	106	-	204

Pointers on WIAC All-Conference Team

Kathryn Carlson, Lea Haas, Jodi Dresen

Women's Tennis

UW-SP- RIPON COLLEGE DUAL MEET

October 4, 1997

Ripon College 8, UW-SP 1

Singles

1. Kristin Dodds def. Laura Petzold (SP) 6-3, 7-6 (9-7); 2. Brenda Gottsacker (SP) def. Nicky Hosperin 7-5, 7-5; 3. Beth Elliott def. Amy Oswald (SP) 6-2, 6-2; 4. Bobbi Eggert def. Anne Renken (SP) 6-1, 6-2; 5. Teri Starry def. Aimee Streb (SP) 6-3, 6-4; 6. Natalie Johnson def. Lynn Schoeni (SP) 6-3, 6-2; 7. Megan Welgahot def. Laura Henn (SP) 6-1, 6-4; 8. Christina Mazuczek def. Laura Ollmann (SP) 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles

1. Dodds-Hosperin def. Petzold-Oswald (SP) 0-6, 6-2, 6-2; 2. Elliott-Starry def. Gottsacker-Hanke (SP) 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; 3. Eggert-Welgahot def. Renken-Streb (SP) 6-1, 6-0; 4. Johnson-Mazuczek def. Derse-Schoeni (SP) 6-3, 6-3.

Cross Country

MEN'S NOTRE DAME INVITATIONAL

October 3, 1997

Team Standings--22 teams competing

1. Eastern Michigan	89
2. Notre Dame	94
3. Ohio State	153
4. Cincinnati	171
5. Connecticut	179
6. Duke	190
7. Western Kentucky	207
8. Indiana	256
9. Southern Indiana	259
10. Utah	273
11. Tennessee	302
12. Georgia	316
13. Malone	348
14. UW-SP	352

UW-SP Finishers

47. Chad Christensen 25:53, 63. Jason Enke 26:15, 77. Dan Schnambenger 26:31, 82. Ryan Wenus 26:35, 83. Jesse Drake 26:35, 106. Mike Peck 27:03, 144. Josh Metcalf 28:56.

NCAA DIVISION III MEN'S CROSS

COUNTRY COACHES POLL

(First place votes in parenthesis)

1. North Central (5)	197
2. UW-La Crosse (3)	195
3. UW-SP	181
4. Mt. Union	177
5. Brandeis	167
6. Williams	155
7. Haverford	148
8. Calvin	146
9. UW-Oshkosh	139
10. UC-San Diego	129

Women's Volleyball

UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS

October 3, 1997

UW-RF	12	15	13	15	15
UW-SP	15	6	15	4	8

UW-SP - UW-STOUT

October 4, 1997

UW-ST	15	15	15
UW-SP	9	6	9

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT
JODEE RYDBERG - GOLF

Rydberg

UW-SP Career Highlights

--Named team Co-Captain with Liza Peterson for 1997 season.

--Member of WIAC championship team in 1997.

Hometown: Burnsville, Minnesota

Major: Psychology

Most Memorable Moment: The moment (Athletic Director) Frank O'Brien told us we won conference by two points. No one thought we would win.

Most Embarrassing Moment: At conference Saturday, I hit a drive on the seventh tee which hit one of the yardage markers on my fairway. The ball bounced to the right, over the green on the hole next to me. It almost hit a girl and then went into the water.

Who was your idol growing up?: My dad. For all the values he taught me. He showed me how to handle losing and instill the positives.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I'm going to graduate school to continue my education in sports psychology.

What is your favorite aspect of golf?: In a lot of ways, it's an individual sport, but when it comes to the end, it's what everybody on the team does too.

What will you remember most about playing golf at UW-SP?: Watching the individuals and the team grow together. And our co-captain, Liza Peterson, for all her help and support.



On top of their game

Intramural Top Teams

Men's Basketball Top 10

1. TAPPI	6. Serbian Mafia
2. No Fat	7. The Lizards
3. Case Racers	8. Pack to the Football
4. Gunners	9. Rob's Rebels
5. Diesel Fuel	10. White Trash

Flag Football Top 5

1. On Tap
2. Italian Brown Stars
3. Undeclared
4. Callahan Auto
5. Has Beens

Men's Volleyball Top 3

1. Rocky Mountain Oysters
2. TAPPI
3. No Fat

Ultimate Frisbee Top 3

1. Spliffenhawk
2. Posers
3. Knee Burners

Women's Basketball Top Team

1. Freedom

Men's Tennis Top 3

1. Ryan Metzger
2. Sol Cummings
3. Mike Helt

Co-ed Volleyball Top 5

1. Team Nike
2. D's Destroyers
3. Short Stack
4. Burroughs
5. Hansen Hellraiser

Women's Volleyball Top 3

1. Roach Kill
2. 2 Short
3. Antidisestablishmentism

Co-ed Soccer Top 5

1. The Wall
2. The Vibes
3. Black Crows
4. Real Madrid
5. Zach Well's Team

Women's Tennis Top 3

1. Dawn Bayers
2. Kelly Rogers
3. Michelle Kolba

Woof

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

nounced on Friday at the Yell Like Hell Competition.

Participating organizations will lip-sync to a song performed by their chosen band or artist at talent Night '97, "Puttin' on the Hits." The competition will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and will be hosted by Marc Moran.

Friday's homecoming events will begin with the annual Yell Like Hell from 4-6 p.m. in the Sundial. The event is a yelling contest and pep rally rolled into one.

The 80's Enough Band will play the Encore on Friday evening from 8-10:30 p.m.

Organizations gain points for the number of members they have attending and there will be separate prizes given for those individuals with the best 80's outfits.

The homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. and will march through both city and campus streets.

The Pointer football team will host UW-Eau Claire at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field.

The week will come to a close with the Residence Hall Association hosting the Cotillion Ball in the Encore. The king and queen will be officially crowned while the band Color Blind takes stage.

The winning organizations will also be announced at the Cotillion Ball. The teams with the most points from the events during the week, plus points for overall spirit and upholding of the chosen theme, will be recognized.

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

"It was really dramatic," Frazier said. "No one knew who won until the last scorecard was put on the board."

"I don't think anybody expected it."

UW-SP held off a surging UW-Eau Claire team, who finished second with 706.

UW-Oshkosh grabbed third, shooting 722, and UW-Whitewater took fourth with 724.

A talented trio of freshmen led the Pointers, and all claimed All-WIAC nods.

Kathryn Carlson shot her best two rounds of the season, finishing fourth with 174.

Lea Haas was one stroke behind in fifth with a two round score of 175. Jodi Dresen tied for sixth overall, recovering from a 93 the first day to shoot an 84 Saturday.

Point's lone senior Jodee Rydberg collected a 178, and Liza Peterson completed the scoring with a 190.

"They did what they had to do," Frazier said. "They knew what was at stake and they just went out and played."

UW-SP played so well Friday they found themselves with a four stroke lead heading into the final day.

"To hold the lead really shows the poise and attitude we have," Frazier said.

The conference title marked the end of the Pointers' schedule, but Frazier is already looking towards improving next season.

"With these kids we have a strong foundation. If I could bring in two or three kids next year, we could bring it to the next level."

Good Luck, POINTERS!

We're cheering for you!

--Your friends at the VILLAGE APARTMENTS

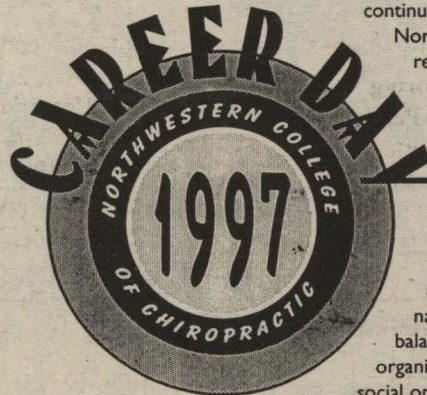


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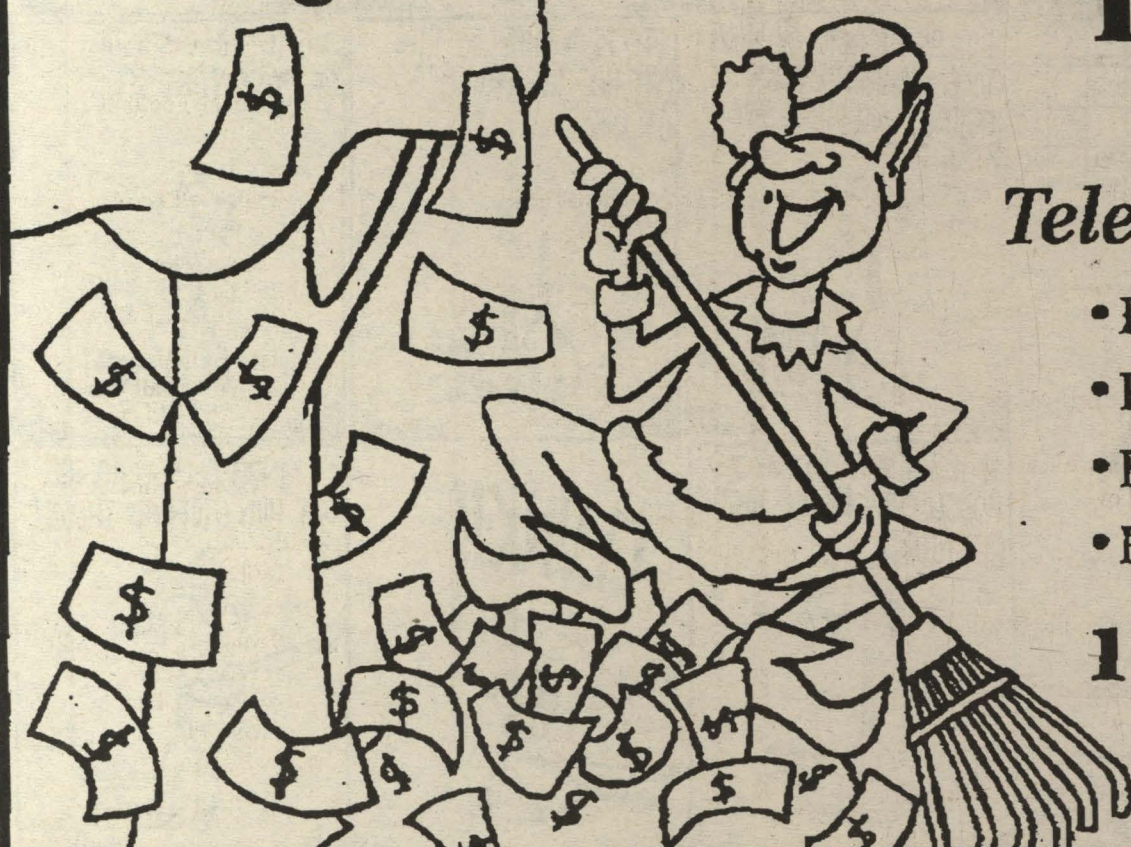
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STICKWORLD



"Mom, can I sleep at Brandi's house tonight?
... Of course her parents are home."



"I'm totally stuck, man. If I ask her out for drinks, she'll think I'm cheap. If I ask her out to dinner, she'll expect me to pay."



"Do you think she'd be insulted if I bought her one of those Super-Bras?"

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



WHY'D YA PUSH THAT OL' LADY INTO THE POND?

SO, I NEED A REASON NOW?



YOU'RE MEAN. YOU NEED A PERSONALITY ADJUSTMENT.

ARE YOU KIDDING? PERSONALITY IS MY MIDDLE NAME.



HMM... SO, THAT'D MAKE YOUR FIRST NAME 'CRAPPY'?

WHAT WAS THAT? "GROUND ME TILL I'M 30, TONJA"?

WEEBLES WOBBLE 'TILL YOU RUN 'EM OVER!

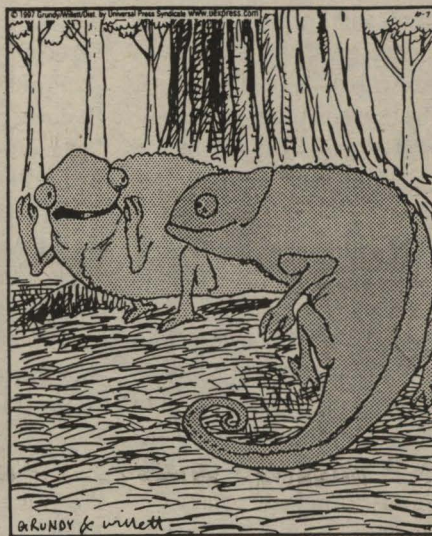
www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/sections/tsteele.htm

Tight Corner

By Grundy & Willett



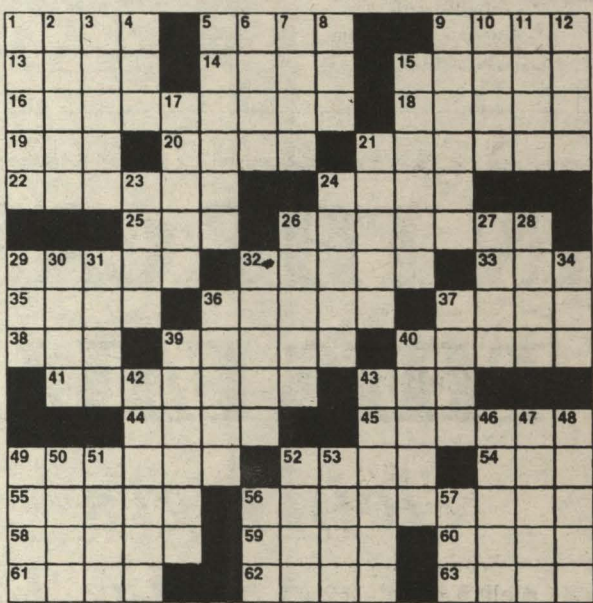
For Big Al's bodyguards, old habits die hard.



"OK, I'll count to a hundred, you hide ... but no changing color!"

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Renown
 - 5 Atmospheric condition
 - 9 Sliver
 - 13 — Sharif of films
 - 14 Prayer ending
 - 15 Glow
 - 16 Bucharest citizens
 - 18 Big
 - 19 Refrain syllable
 - 20 Too
 - 21 Man
 - 22 "— Street"
 - 24 Desire
 - 25 — Zeppelin
 - 26 Unions
 - 29 "— Marner"
 - 32 Liquid measures
 - 33 One — time
 - 35 The — of March
 - 36 Sweets
 - 37 Elliptical
 - 38 Decade number
 - 39 Fop
 - 40 Metric measure
 - 41 Hopes
 - 43 Perform
 - 44 Currier and —
 - 45 Lodger
 - 49 Ogled
 - 52 Courage
 - 54 St.
 - 55 Church table
 - 56 Stresses
 - 58 Runs amok
 - 59 Short note
 - 60 Color
 - 61 "Citizen —"
 - 62 — and evens
 - 63 Consumes



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- DOWN
- 1 Citadels
 - 2 Love in Italia
 - 3 The — and the Papas
 - 4 Historic time
 - 5 Greeted
 - 6 Amo, —
 - 7 Greek philosopher
 - 8 Nav. off.
 - 9 Pure
 - 10 Trumpeter Al
 - 11 Playwright William
 - 12 Equal
 - 15 Hurls
 - 17 Titles
 - 21 Borgnine film
 - 23 Woel
 - 24 "Peter Pan" girl
 - 26 Heeds
 - 27 Great review
 - 28 Luminary
 - 29 Pose
 - 30 Thought
 - 31 Camera part
 - 32 Glass sections
 - 34 Tankard contents
 - 36 Had concern for
 - 37 Director Preminger
 - 39 Various
 - 40 Dundee citizens
 - 42 Sea robber
 - 43 Comes up
 - 46 Callas of opera



MOTHER TERESA 1910-1997

FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

- 47 Happening
- 48 Takes a breather
- 49 Singing bird
- 50 Director Kazan
- 51 English school
- 52 Football field
- 53 Tear
- 56 Arafat's gp.
- 57 Indian

THE K CHRONICLES

THIS IS LENNY, MY NEW ROOMMATE'S CAT...



I MEAN... IMAGINE HAVING TO GO AGAINST EVERY INSTINCT YOU WERE EVER BORN WITH.



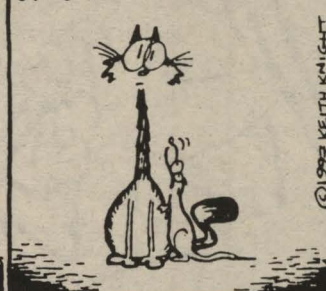
A TESTAMENT TO THE OLD ADAGE: CAN'T WE ALL JUST GET ALONG?



A LOT OF FOLKS ARE SURPRISED THAT I LET A CAT MOVE INTO THE FLAT BECAUSE OF MY PET RAT, ANACHAVEZ.



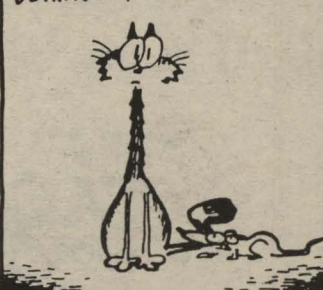
IT'S REMARKABLE... THIS CAT HAS THE PATIENCE OF JOB...



CLUNK!!



I'M KINDA SURPRISED MYSELF... BUT IT'S AMAZING HOW WELL BEHAVED THIS FELINE IS...



HE IS THE EPITOME OF PASSIVENESS...



IT KINDA HELPS THAT WE GOT HIM STUFFED THOUGH...

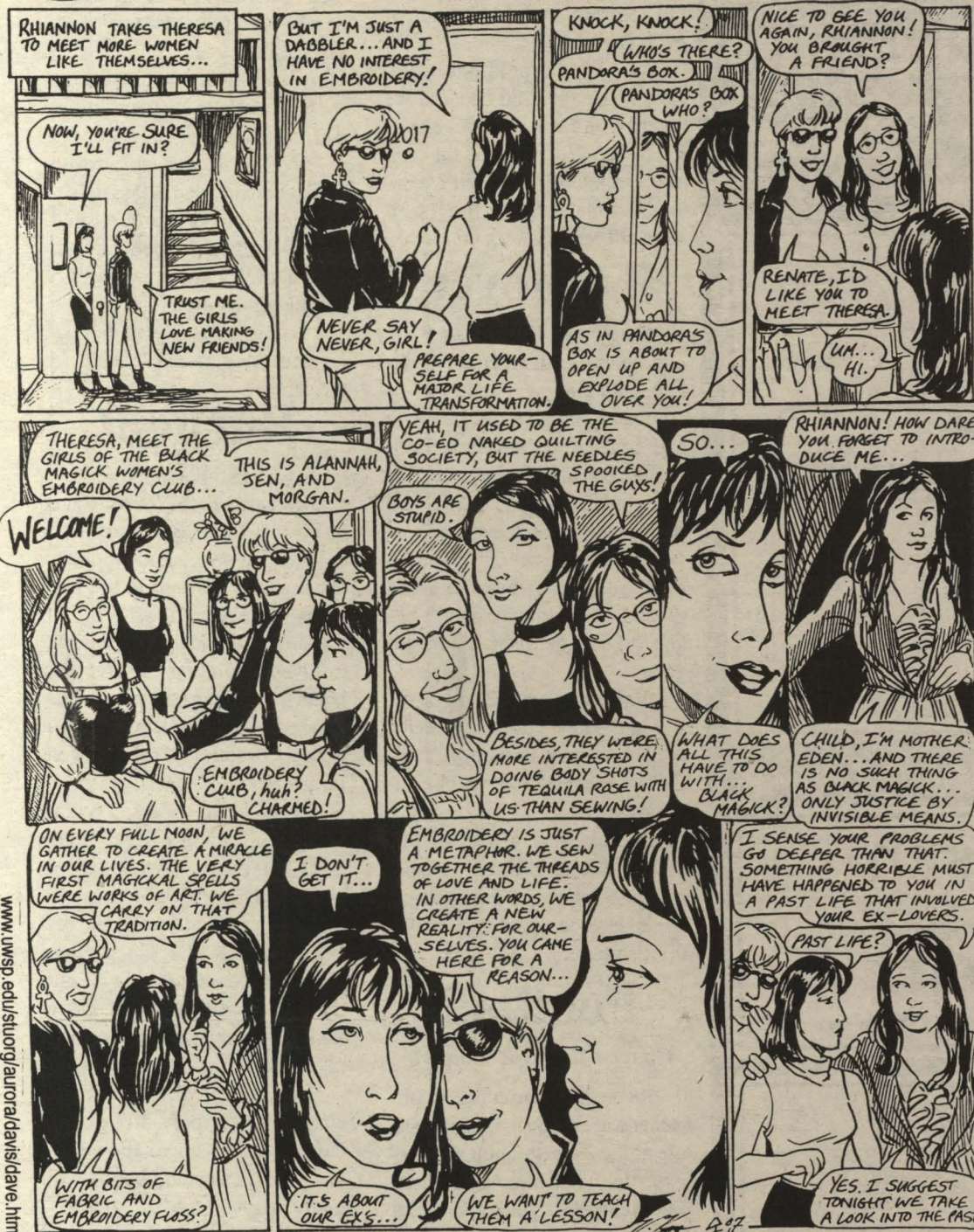


BY KEITH KNIGHT

WRITE: P.O. Box 591744 S.E. CA 94159-1744 email: keef@sfnet.com

Dave Davis

By Valentina Kaquatosh



Next Week: We travel back in time with Medieval Love Triangles--Part One

the West channel

When I was a kiddie use to be 2, 3 ships a day coming through this channel: oreboats, steamers, whalebackers.

Now, we're lucky if it's one a week

week and a half. Sometimes it's just the keeper's tender.

Last ship that came through here was a luxury liner. I knew it was going to be, cause I could smell the lobster coming around the corner.

I read in a book once about ships passing silently in the night and I say there's no such thing cause you can feel the motors roaring in your chest.

If the lake is lying flat you can hear the people's laughter and sometimes hear music.

All the portholes flicker of and on with kerosene and gaslight lamps.

I get out my brass binoculars and can see the captain lighting his pipe with a match up top.

I've even gotten to the point that I can tell where the dining room is

from all the silverware and crystal a glittering.

And then I saw a couple off by themselves strolling in the moonlight.

And all the sudden the man takes off his hat gets down on one knee and there's this little

glint

of light between them.

(I knew he was proposing.)

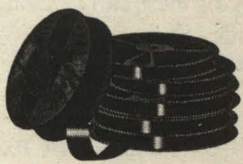
And it got me thinking about my little glint of light up here in the lighthouse tower helping guide all 2, 3 hundred of those folks safely through the night, gliding down this channel.

And somehow that makes me feel like my life is touching theirs. Especially if they see me and wave or the captain gives me a "Toot!"

And then, somehow, I don't feel quite so lonely out here no more.

By Matt Welter
POINTER POET

Don't keep this one Confidential



By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

The fifties murder mystery is revived in spectacular form with the recent release of *L.A. Confidential*.

Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe, James Cromwell, and Kim Basinger give superb performances, and are supported by some of Hollywood's finest.

Cromwell plays a dirty police commissioner trying to take over the city's booming heroin trade. It starts with an unsolved murder and never stops keeping you guessing until the final seconds of the film.

Basinger plays an absolutely stellar role as a Lana Turner look-alike prostitute, and adds the perfect amount of sultry sexual tension this film needs.

The camera work is absolutely incredible in this film. The angles and cuts are used with mastery and precision, which add to the overall suspense, and "hectic" atmosphere of the movie.

The direction of little known Curtis Hanson is that of a seasoned Hollywood veteran.

The supporting cast is highlighted by the always great Danny DeVito, with strong performances coming from Graham Beckel, and Simon Baker Denny.

The drama, suspense, violence, and sexual tension are all perfectly balanced to give the audience the look, feel, sights and sounds of a fifties murder mystery.

Hanson deserves all the credit he is bound to receive. Don't be surprised if you hear of this movie come Oscar time.

Rating:



Rentals

The Professional
(1994)

Excellent directorial technique by Luc Besson and stellar acting jobs by Jean Reno and Gary Oldman turn a relatively weak script into a great action movie and character study.

Reno plays a simple-minded Italian assassin who befriends an abused 12 year old girl. The hint of sexual tension behind their friendship can make the movie difficult to watch, but it is worth it.

Oldman gives a completely outrageous performance as a drugged out psychotic policeman who makes Reno his target.

The action scenes are amazing and the camera work impeccable; this is perhaps Besson's masterpiece of direction.

Supporting Cast: Natalie Portman, Danny Aiello, Michael Badalucco.

-Nick Katzmarek

A gentler side of Am-Rep A "soft" kick in the face

Dress For the Future
Calvin Krim



By Mike Cade
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

While sifting through Minneapolis band Calvin Krim's press kit, I noticed most music rags out there seem fixated on the bandmembers' ages. Yeah, the kids in Calvin range only from 19 to 23, but I'm not gonna give you the "wow-they're-not-bad-for-a-buncha-kids" type of review. CK already has two national tours under its belt.

Newly signed to Minneapolis' scariest label, Amphetamine Reptile, the band admits they first thought of themselves as too "lite" for the sinister sounds of Am-Rep.

In fact, in a recent interview, bassist Sean Tillman confessed the Krim's sound veers toward Am-Rep's "softer" side.

Such remarks have to make you laugh after listening to the band's debut CD, *Dress For the Future*.

What Tillman was probably hinting at is CK has a decent ear for song dynamics and melodic hooks.

But hey guys, that's OK: a penchant for good melodies doesn't automatically cast you away into the world of wuss-rock. If anything, I'd be interested in hearing the boys explore more catchy melodies, dynamic changes and hooks.

Overall, Calvin Krim still has plenty of room for musical maturity, but they do solidly uphold Minnesota's proud legacy of noise-making hell-raisers.

-Calvin Krim will be appearing at Green Bay's Concert Cafe Friday Oct. 10.

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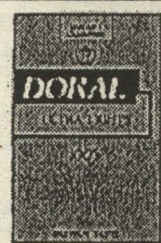


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Canoe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the comforts and distractions of everyday life.

As Aldo Leopold once said, "We abuse the land because we regard it as a commodity belonging to us. When we see the land as a community to which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect."

Turnover

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

end when the temperatures decline into the low 50's.

Water temps in the Minoqua and Eagle River areas of northern Wisconsin this past weekend averaged between 54 and 56, and turnover was under way.

Water temps in the Waupaca area this past weekend were around 64. Turnover hadn't begun yet, and the fishing was still good.

Water temperature will be the key in the next couple of weeks, so don't waste your time on "turning" lakes. Look for pre- or post-turnover lakes.

One exciting aspect of this time is looking forward to the period just before ice drives us off the lakes, because this is truly a big fish time.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

But on third-and-nine, Aulenbacher was sacked for a nine-yard loss at the 24, setting up a game-tying field goal attempt by Fred Galecke from 42 yards away with just over 2:30 remaining.

Holder Andy Palzkill was unable to handle a shaky snap as the ball and the game slipped away.

"It was a bit of bad luck," said Miech who noted that the regular long snapper, Tony Armelli, was lost for the season with an injury earlier in the game.

"Sometimes the difference between winning and losing is the thickness of a razor blade. It's a game of inches."

With the loss, the Pointer's record drops to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the WIAC, while Whitewater rose to 4-0 and 2-0 respectively.

Next up for the Pointers will be the annual Homecoming game against UW-Eau Claire on Saturday at Goerke Field beginning at 1 p.m.

Cheaters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

And it's the high-school, not the college audience that draws advertisers to the site.

"The papers are second-rate papers turned in by people with a low maturity level," said Bennett Greenspan, CEO of Go College, which advertises ACT and SAT pretests, college searches and other services obviously aimed at the pre-college set on "schoolsucks."

War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

face of the earth with the ducks, or were laughing at me from the safety of the trees.

Disgruntled, I walked home soaked, both from perspiration and the marsh water, tired, and angry. I walked back into my yard where my dad disassembled the shotgun to get the shells out, then I walked around back to where that grouse lay with a mocking look on its face.

"Stupid grouse!" I muttered as I cased the gun and headed for the shower.

Burnout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

My partner and I were trying to do just that. But throw in a college lifestyle, and hours of driving, and it's easy to see why I was feeling run down.

Sure it would have been easy to give up hunting the area two hours away, but as the season progressed and the rut approached my opportunities for success were far greater.

I became so obsessed by the thought of killing a trophy buck that I found myself driving to the land on Thursday evenings, altogether skipping Friday classes. I would miss the big parties, classes (except on quiz days), and the whole college social scene. Somehow, I managed to maintain my grades.

Hunting actually kept me focused on my responsibilities. But I did mess up on relationships, and I didn't develop bonds with many people.

Yet I felt happy doing what I loved to do, bowhunting.

The 1997 bow season is upon me and I'm sure that I'll find myself doing what I did the past two years, but this time I'm enjoying these early October weekends.

Kent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stating, "She has done a superb job here and is a credit to your university."

The professor was also lauded by Eugene Tadie, a member of the U.S. Foreign Service. "She is bright, articulate, knowledgeable, works very hard, and knows how to get things done under very difficult circumstances," said Tadie.

Kent does not plan on returning to Bosnia in the near future but she said, "It's a part of the world I'll always go back to."

For Kent questions on Bosnia's past remain unanswered.

"Does history explain why there was a war? Is it a legacy of communism? Or is it related to other structural problems in the state?" Kent herself does not know when she'll return to Eastern Europe. When there is a need, bet that Sally Kent will be close offering a helping hand.

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