



FEATURES P. 12

After Thursday night UW-SP's got Ska



SPORTS P. 16

Soccer shuts out WIAC opponents

THE POINTER

VOLUME 41, No. 7

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

OCTOBER 23, 1997

Recent break-ins investigated

By Jason Renkens

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Eleven crimes dealing with automobiles in UW-Stevens Point parking lots have been reported to Protective Services since the beginning of the present school year.

During the same time span last year, ten similar crimes were reported.

Those ten incidents from the beginning of last year can be broken into two groups: vandalism and theft resulting from a break-in. Seven incidents were vandalism while only three involved theft resulting from break-ins.

This year, of the eleven reported incidents, one was vandalism while the rest have been thefts resulting from break-ins.

"Over the last five years the number of such incidents has gone down almost every year," said Don Burling, Director of Protective Services.

The annual reports acquired from Protective Services reveal that thefts from

locked vehicles has fluctuated between two and seven from 1993 through 1996. If the number of thefts resulting from break-ins continues at its current rate, the total for this year could reach 40.

"The cold generally decreases the number of thefts," said Burling. "The number of vandalisms usually isn't affected, though."

"Thefts are usually committed by outside individuals or groups, while students under the influence (of alcohol) are usually the ones vandalising," added Burling.

"I don't understand why I have to pay \$50 to park in a secure lot and my car still gets broken into," said Gregory Weller, a student whose car was broken into and had the compact disc player stolen while parked in lot Q.

According to Martina La Rosa, an employee at Parking Services, the office is self supporting.

The revenues collected from parking tickets and the sale of 2125 parking permits



Students had better lock up their cars if the recent break-ins continue. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

at \$47.30 a piece is put back into maintaining the Parking Services office and the parking lots themselves.

"We receive no state dollars," said La Rosa, "and we need to fund snow removal,

lot upkeep, wages, and for lots we develop."

SEE BREAK-INS ON PAGE 22



The library is just one place where many students spend time studying. See story page 3. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Grade appeals go nowhere

By Kevin Lahner

NEWS EDITOR

What!? I got an F! I can't believe he gave me an F!

Students complaining about their grades dates back to kindergarten.

But what if you really want to get your grade changed? What can be done?

Well, under current UW-Stevens Point policy, not much. The current

grade review system is a drawn out process, and in the end the grade never even changes, even if you have a successful appeal.

"Currently the process is set up to protect the professors, but what about the students? Aren't they the ones paying the money?" said Michael Synder, Student Government Association's Academic Issues Director.

Under the current policy a student has the opportu-

nity to file an appeal, sit down with a moderator and the professor, and present their case.

Currently, if a professor says that the grade cannot be changed the appeal is thrown out.

If an appeal actually is successful a notation is made on the transcript.

The grade never changes, the student's GPA stays the same, and the student is stuck with an F, or a D, or a C or even a B-

KMart to address diversity issues

By Kevin Lahner

NEWS EDITOR

KMart management has agreed to work on diversity issues after meeting with student leaders on Wednesday.

In response to the concerns raised by students on campus, a delegation consisting of representatives from American Indians Reaching for Opportunities (AIRO), International Club, Student Government Association (SGA), Progressive Action Organization (PAO), and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) met with the KMart store manager, Jerry

Wood and Regional manager Dave Voelker to discuss how they could improve their customer service and diversity training.

Student Life Issues Director.

KMart management appeared to be very open to student concerns and agreed to work with students regarding multi-cultural issues in customer service.

"We would like to treat everyone the way we would like to be treated, and that is basically what we are trying to do," said Voelker.

KMart officials also agreed to attend a multi-cultural issues forum, with other Stevens Point businesses, and

continue the dialogue with students.

"I was surprised by their reaction, they were very open, but the most important thing is the follow through," said student representative Jeff Puerner.



KMart officials sat down with students today to discuss multicultural issues. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

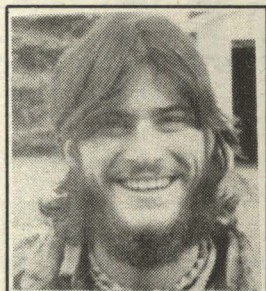
The students have some guarded optimism regarding the meeting.

"I think the meeting went very well, I just hope they work with us as well as they said they would," said Nicole Evans, SGA's

THE POINTER POLL

Photos by Carrie Reuter

What would you do for a Klondike Bar?



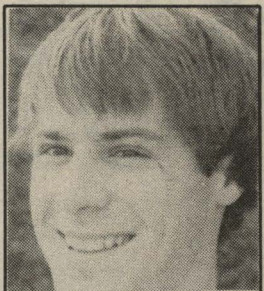
Kenneth Schauer
UNDECIDED, FRESHMAN

"I'd go to all my classes with my long underwear and snowshoes."



Bethany LaRau
SCIENCE, SOPHOMORE

"Well, I'd do just about anything."



Bryan Oechsner
COMMUNICATIONS, SENIOR

"Todo el mundo hace la misma pregunta. Gozo de la fiesta y cerveza las sabados."



Mel Albrecht
COMMUNICATIONS, SENIOR

"I don't know what I would do... I don't like Klondike Bars. Now a drumstick, that's another story."

Current financial aid formula flawed

By Lisa Nellesen-Lara
NEWS REPORTER

Despite claims that the United States offers an education to all people regardless of their financial standing, students feel they are being denied financial help due to an outdated technicality.

One of the most popular college loans offered is the guaranteed Stafford Student Loan. Because of an unusual twist, the qualifications that determine eligibility are not based on the person taking out the loan, but their parents instead.

"I have never been able to get any college loans because my parents make too much money," said Jessica Garski, a UW-Stevens Point sophomore.

The twist in the whole situation is, once the loan is received, it is the total responsibility of the student.

Many students are calling on the federal government to change this process, claiming that although their parents are financially able to help support them, they choose not to. This puts those students at an unfair disadvantage from others.

"My parents do not help me with the cost of school at all. I have to work my way through college, unlike a lot of my friends who are able to concentrate on school instead of worrying about money," said Garski.

According to the Federal Student Aid application, the federal government provides the method used to determine the appropriate parental application and student contribution based upon income for the previous base year.

Currently, students are only able to gain independence if they have a dependent or make \$4,000 a year, two years in a row.

Winter session offers many opportunities

Students are getting a welcome surprise when they pick up their registration packets this week. This winter students at UW-Stevens Point will have the opportunity to earn those all too precious additional credits during a two week period between New Years and the beginning of the spring semester.

An ad hoc committee studied the pros and cons of adding additional course sections early in the New Year and decided to offer a "winterim" period beginning in January.

"I think that this is a great opportunity to cut down the time I have to spend here," said Kurt Schemenauer, a Non-traditional student.

Under the new arrangement about 10-15 three credit courses will be offered, primarily general degree requirements that students have trouble getting into during regular semester hours. Planners estimate an enrollment of 250-400 students.

"The 'winterim' should be attractive to students who want to

shorten their time to degree, concentrate on one subject, be more productive during the break, or simply explore an academic area they don't otherwise have time for during the regular school year," said Registrar David Eckholm.

The interim length will vary from 11 to 14 days and won't alter the university's current schedule.

Students protest Nike

Student activists from across the state came together this weekend in Centerpoint Mall for a show of direct action that took mall officials by surprise.

Students from UW-Stevens Point, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Milwaukee, and UW-Madison gathered outside the Athletic Fitters shoestore in Centerpoint Mall early Saturday afternoon to protest the actions of the Nike corporation, as part of the International Day of Action Against Nike.

"Nike routinely violates the rights of workers throughout the use of slave labor. The Nike products

people here wear are often made by children, in countries such as Indonesia, who are toiling up to twelve hours or more a day in extremely hazardous workplaces for only pennies an hour," said student activist Amy Mondloch.

The group of activists performed a piece of street theatre outside the shoe store that attracted dozens of mall goers and mall security. The action lasted only about fifteen minutes.

One shoe store in the area, Shippy Shoes, has already taken steps to cut their connections with the Nike corporation.

Campus



Tuesday, October 21

• Officers responded to a report of suspicious behavior in the video room of the Communication Arts Building. Two individuals were sought, and an incident report was filed.

• A student was admitted to an office on the third floor of the science building to retrieve their notes. The student had the professors permission.

Monday, October 20

• A female reported that her car may have been vandalized in Lot Z on October 18th while at a wedding.

• Officer assisted people trapped in the elevator of the LRC.

Sunday, October 19

• A CA reported possible marijuana use in Pray/Sims Hall.

• A male student reported that an individual hit him, breaking his nose, then ran into the dorms. The incident occurred off campus.

• Blood was seen in the first floor bathroom of Thomson Hall.

Saturday, October 18

• There was a report of several dead ducks in the Sundial. One duck and twelve coots were found.

• It was reported that a man got off his bike and urinated on the Fine Arts Building. No one was seen when officers arrived.

• Several individuals were reported being loud in Hyer Hall. They were told to quiet down, and were co-operative.

• Two individuals were asked to return shopping carts to County Market.

Friday, October 17

• A person reported that someone was trying to get into their room on the second floor of Hansen Hall. Officers found the individual, who was apparently sleep walking and escorted him back to his room.

• Vandalism to a sign was reported in Schmeckle reserve.

• Two skateboarders were counseled about university policy near the Collins Classroom Center.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

How does alcohol affect you? Alcohol is a depressant that affects the central nervous system. Every organ in the body is affected and chronic use can lead to numerous preventable diseases, including alcoholism. Alcohol lowers your inhibitions and impairs judgement which can lead to risky behaviors. Alcohol also hinders coordination, slows reaction time, dulls senses and blocks memory functions. Remember: Think before you drink!

• For any suggestions or comments, please contact Joyce Blader, Crime Prevention Officer at x4044 or e-mail me at jblader@uwsp.edu

See News Happening?
Call The Pointer at
346-2249

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK

• Despite continued efforts by the United States, United Nations Security Council sanctions will not increase against Iraq. On Wednesday, the Russian ambassador to the U.N., who opposes penalties, said "There will be no sanctions." The United States was pursuing tighter sanctions because of Iraqi failure to comply with disarmament investigations.

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

• 33,000 auto workers are on strike, protesting the government's decision to nationalize financially troubled Kia Motors. The group also plans to sell off its sister company, Asia Motors.

NATIONAL NEWS

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

• A new study shows intravenous heroin users in California aren't afraid of contracting the HIV virus. The study also indicates an increase in heroin usage among younger people. The majority of users are adults though, who once kicked the habit only to be lured back.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

• Researchers announced findings on Wednesday that indicate a drug used to fight depression could also help people stop smoking. In addition, the drug may prevent weight gain. The study surveyed 600 smokers. 44 percent of the smokers kicked the habit after treatment with the drug Zyban. The study was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. The drug, also known as bupropion, helped smokers when administered in high dosages.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MADISON

• A Madison newspaper reported this week that University of Wisconsin men's basketball standout Sam Okey was suspended for smoking marijuana. Badgers' head coach Dick Bennett suspended the Cassville native for four games. The 6'7 junior forward will only miss two regular season games however. The Capital Times quotes unnamed athletic department sources as saying Okey was suspended after smoking marijuana.

WAUSAU

• Wausau voters overwhelmingly shot down a non-binding referendum this week that sends city officials back to the drawing table. Voters were presented with a proposal to build a 41 million dollar hotel and convention complex in the downtown area. The city owned project, known as Wausau Century, was bombarded by critics as a big financial risk for taxpayers. Because the referendum was non-binding, the City Council will make the final decision.

MILWAUKEE

• Wisconsin has fined the Kmart Department Store Chain more than 35,000 thousand dollars for checkout scanner inaccuracies. A state inspection found that nine of the 32 Kmart stores checked were in violation. The number of overcharges and undercharges nearly equalled out. The average overcharge was around two dollars-85 cents...while the average undercharge was just under a dollar. Scanner violations were uncovered in Madison, Wausau, and West Bend, among other locations.

MILWAUKEE

• Wisconsin Senator Russ Feingold received recognition for his work on environmental preservation this week. Feingold is one of just three U-S Senators honored by the Green Scissors Campaign. A coalition of taxpayer and environmental groups that work to protect the environment head up the national campaign. After receiving the award, Wisconsin's Junior Senator said he learned from the best. Feingold recognized two prominent political figureheads from the Badger State. He said Bill Proxmire taught him how to be frugal with federal dollars...and Gaylord Neslon taught respect for the environment.

The "art" of studying explored at UWSP



Ben Houlton enjoys some relief from the nasty weather conditions while studying for a Limnology test. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

All students, ... well, most students anyway, study at one time or another.

With midterms fast approaching, people all around campus can be seen with their heads crammed into books, in the library, in hallways, and in any number of different positions. All with one thing on their mind: To get that A!

On college campuses studying has really become an art. Whether it's cigarettes and caffeine or a comfortable couch and relaxing fire, the methods will vary, but the goals remain the same.

Take Mel Albrecht, for example, who has a nearly perfect set up of soda, cigarettes, and lots of quiet in a secluded University Center smoking lounge.

"At home it's just too chaotic. Here I can avoid the phone, the

TV, the radio, and the roommates," said Albrecht.

Or take Ben Houlton, a senior water chemistry major, who chose a couch near the UC fireplace to cram for his upcoming Limnology test.

"It's warm here, and it feels like I'm getting away from winter," said Houlton.

Then of course there is the classic place to study, the library, where we found Sarah Chase utilizing the all too common walled off desk, to study for an upcoming Chemistry test.

And let's not forget the only 24-hour restaurant in town, Coun-

SEE STUDY ON PAGE 22



Sarah Chase studies in one of the many study areas at the library. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

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Debate continues regarding the residence hall smoking policy

Dear Editors:

I would like to comment to the 100 students that signed the letter in the last edition of *The Pointer* regarding the smoking policy. Granted, in the view book that is sent out to students, it does not indicate that people may not smoke outside of the residence halls, but let me ask one question. Isn't the definition of a smoker, one who smokes? When you leave the residence halls and you have a cigarette in your mouth, would someone consider you a non-smoker? Does the smell of smoke suddenly leave your breath, clothes, etc. when you step inside the residence hall?

I feel the definition that the Residence Hall Association has created to describe smokers is exactly what a smoker is. If a student chooses to live in an

environment that is tobacco free or non-smoking, shouldn't this choice be respected enough for them not to have to smell smoke in their living quarters?

Each student that lives in a non-smoking environment is asked to sign a specialty living agreement form that states, "I understand that the house/floor for which I am signing up for is a nonsmoking area. **This means that I do not smoke.....**"

This policy is also stated on page 14 of the Housing and Food Service handbook that is given to each resident.

I feel those individuals who signed the letter should read what they sign, read the handbook and ask questions.

-Cyndi Smith
Student

Dear Editors:

In the last issue of *The Pointer*, John Adams protested the treatment of students as children and persecution for their life-style choices. Sorry John, it doesn't get much better. This used to be "a free country."

Unfortunately, it is now acceptable for government at all levels to vote on what behaviors are acceptable or good for us. If you disagree, too bad; you've been outvoted. Wait a minute! Although we live in a democracy, protection of the rights of the minority has been an American tradition for two centuries.

Defending the rights of people with an unpopular habit is not an endorsement of the habit. It's the principle that is important.

Do you believe that all individuals have the right to control their own lives and live in whatever manner they choose, as long as they do not interfere with the identical rights of others? Do you believe that the only proper functions of government are the protection of people from threats to

their lives and freedoms and the protection of their individual rights? If so, you may be a Libertarian.

There are some great articles on the web about the stampede to save people from Joe Camel, which runs roughshod over our most basic civil liberties. See: <http://www.reasonmag.com/smoke.html> or <http://www.cato.org/dailys/8-30-96.html> for starters.

If you are interested in a campus organization that would sponsor activities which would help defend each person's right to engage in any activity that is peaceful and honest, contact JAMass@aol.com.

"The will of the majority is in all cases to prevail; that will, to be rightful, must be reasonable. The minority possess their equal rights, which equal laws must protect, and to violate which, would be oppression." - Thomas Jefferson

-James Maas
Libertarian Party

Transfer student questions the timing of housing list

Dear Editors:

Since I transferred here a year ago from UW-La Crosse, I have wondered about why the housing list comes out in the fall instead of the spring semester. This year I have noticed that other students are asking the same question without receiving an answer.

As far as the landlords are concerned, I can see why they would prefer the list come out now because they can start getting rid of their properties early, which makes them feel snug and warm inside.

Also, they can collect deposits and rent which they can then put in the bank and receive interest off of, rather than have students collect the interest (quite a large sum of money if you do the calculations). It is simply good business as far as they are concerned.

My question is why does the university screw over the students in favor of the landlords? The Housing Office says it cannot control when the list comes out because the apartment owners dictate that, but I wonder why an office of the University is taking orders from people who do not go to school here and have no business making decisions of any sort.

The Housing Office distributes the list on campus, so they should be able to make any decision of when they put the list out themselves. I made an appointment with the director of housing to talk

SEE HOUSING ON PAGE 19

Reader defends religion's value

Dear Editors:

This letter is in response to Nick Katzmarek's article, "Importance of religion and its salespeople called into question."

How dare you! How dare you insult the people that turn to their god, God or higher power to get them through this precious little thing we call life!

You dismiss their hope and their faith as a weakness, and that "there is no reason for someone to need that kind of support."

It appears that you have never looked death in the face, nor have you ever seen your child hanging onto life by a thread. You have never smelled nor seen the stench and filth that the homeless must live in.

You have never wondered where you will find your next

"You have never had all dignity stripped away and endured lifelong humiliation and degradation because of the color of your skin, your nationality, nor your religious beliefs."

piece of bread, nor wondered how you will ever put shoes on the feet of your children.

You have never feared for your life as you lay in the bottom of a foxhole with bullets whizzing overhead.

You have never lost your home to a landslide of mud, a flood, a fire, nor to an earthquake that literally rocks your world and destroys everything you have in a matter of 30 seconds.

You have never had all dignity stripped away and endured lifelong humiliation and degradation because of the color of your skin, your nationality, nor your religious beliefs.

Now I have hardly touched upon the struggles and the blackness that the people of this world

SEE RELIGION ON PAGE 19

Take a day off from the Pentagon

Dear Editors:

The Pentagon costs \$1.7 billion a day - if we had one day without it, we could use that money for Pell grants for one million college students, shelter and counseling for 56,000 battered women and children, a year's salary for 60,000 teachers; pick your own cause.

The War Resisters League, founded in 1923, has called for a national day of action to protest the ways in which the Pentagon manipulates, distorts and destroys our youth, economy and culture.

Central Wisconsin's Day Without The Pentagon will take

place outside Stevens Point's Main Street post office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Oct. 24.

We believe there is an alternative to a nation armed against itself, in which the answer to poverty and hunger is to hire more police and build more prisons, to put more bars on our windows and more locks on our doors.

We know where the money is to meet these needs: it is in the military budget.

The United States is addicted to the military. In a world free of any real threats, Congress and the President can't stop giving more and more money to the Pentagon.

Why are they obsessed with building more bombers?

Just as 12-step traditions have helped millions of alcoholics and drug addicts stay clean and sober one-day-at-a-time, we need to break America's addiction to the military.

Imagine a world in which problems are solved without resorting to arms, in which violence is not glorified, in which people are allowed to reach their full potential without having to join the army.

The War Resisters League affirms that war is a crime against

SEE MILITARY ON PAGE 19

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Correspondence

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Editor clarifies his stance on religion

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I would like to respond to people who think that the only reason that I hold the beliefs that I do is that I am ignorant, or that I have no conception of the "dark side" of the world. Believe me, people, I've stared death in the face; I know what poverty is.

I am not alone in my beliefs, either. There are some atheists out there. Hardship does not necessarily imply that one has to automatically turn to religion.

We've all had our hardships and we've all dealt with them in our own way. I fail to see the

logic in depending on something that just may not there.

To those of you who feel that you have been insulted by what I have said, I do apologize. My intent was not to offend, but rather to let people know that I feel insulted when someone tries to "share" their religious beliefs with me. Spiritual decisions are your own- what right does someone have to cajole you into choosing one way or another?

Calamitous events may tend to bring out a belief in God, but what happens if you are expecting God to be there and all you find is emptiness? I would much rather not expect anything and depend entirely on myself and my friends, and then, if I do have a

spiritual awakening, then all for the better, I guess.

The point that I was trying to make was against those people that feel it is their duty to actively recruit people into the folds of their faith. I have nothing but respect for those people who choose to believe that their actions are predestined or that their worldly pain will be soothed in heaven, or that they can draw solace from an intangible source.

Perhaps they are better off than me. I just hope that when life demands strength they are not let down by their dependence. People have a strength, an inner strength that has no definable source. That may just be the god that we are looking for.

How early is too early? When should the housing list appear?

By Chris Keller
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The issue of whether or not the "off-campus housing list" comes out too early has been debated often over the last couple of weeks.

The questions students have range from why does the list come out so early, to, does the Central Wisconsin Apartment Association (CWAA) dictate when the list will be issued to the campus?

In my opinion, neither of these concerns are valid.

In a discussion I had with Susan Malnory, Assistant Director of Housing, she said the timing of the list is determined mutually by the Housing Office and the CWAA.

Secondly, and most importantly, the list is available to students anytime throughout the year. In fact, according to Malnory, the list changes very little from year to year.

A student could walk into the housing office on Sept. 30 and receive basically the same list of properties for rent as the "new" list released on the first of October, save for maybe a different phone number here or there.

Yet as soon as the "new" list is out, students can be seen rushing to find a place for next year.

It's my feeling the panic felt every year about this time has nothing to do with money-hungry landlords who make students sign leases early or the Housing Office, but students who create the panic for themselves.

In a typical scenario, students tell their friends, who tell more people, and pretty soon the campus is buzzing about a lack of houses or apartments. You could liken the results to Chicken Little telling his friends, "The sky is falling."

In regards to this snow-ball effect, Malnory said, "The reality is the list changes how students go about finding a place to live."

As I enter my third year of house-hunting, I must admit that I have yet to feel the anxiety of finding a place to live.

However, I also realize that if I expect to find a premium house or apartment, I can't wait too long.

Due to growing student concerns, the time at which the list is released will change. In an agreement between the Housing

SEE LIST ON PAGE 19

Students need to be better informed

By Michelle Ristau
COPY EDITOR

The world is coming to an end. Bill Clinton announced on Monday that the United States is preparing for the worst war in the history of our nation.

Do you believe me? Are you panicking? Or are there are a few of you out there who reject my statement, but still wonder about the possibility in the corner of your mind?

It is my feeling that some students are uninformed. Chances

are, most people on campus are unable to name four headlining news stories of the day. The reason, they simply do not care.

It has become increasingly difficult to strike up a good conversation with a fellow student on debatable topics. I am usually left with the stock answer, "I don't know, I guess I really don't have an opinion about that."

Apathy is plaguing campuses across the country. This disturbs me a great deal because I know my peers are not uneducated or ignorant. I truly believe people

just don't take the time to inform themselves. Students need to utilize the access they have to the world outside campus.

Computers can aid students in their search for breaking news stories of the day. The Internet contains newspapers and magazines on-line. Almost every newsworthy publication and television station has a site to check out on the Net.

Prove me wrong, write to *The Pointer* and voice your opinions on serious topics that effect the world today.



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Preservation of a prehistoric past

Wild Rose Hatchery releases sturgeon fingerlings

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS REPORTER

If one were to take a trip back in time to 100 million years ago, they would encounter a fish which would appear just as it does in 1997. As evolutionary processes have been occurring in the rest of the animal kingdom since the beginning of time, one creature has decided it likes the way it is.

The lake sturgeon has retained the same primitive characteristics since it has made its presence in the Mesozoic Era. It's long tapering snout with barbells attached and slate gray coloration has remained since just after the dinosaurs decided to depart.

Starting in the late 1800's, the lake sturgeon population in Wis-

consin began to be exploited for its eggs which were used as caviar, and its filets that are delicious when they're smoked. However, this decimated the state's sturgeon population.

In 1979 Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources finally decided to begin a hatchery program for the state's lake sturgeon population. The Wild Rose Fish Hatchery was chosen as the preferable location due to its close proximity to the Wisconsin and Wolf River Systems. Plans were then set on how to maintain a healthy, stable population of lake sturgeon in our state.

Currently Wisconsin has the largest and most productive populations of lake sturgeon in the US, and this can be largely attributed to the Wild Rose Hatch-

ery, and our state's fisheries biologists which manage the river systems in which the sturgeon live.

Every Fall the hatchery releases thousands of 6.5 to 7.5 inch sturgeon which they have been rearing for the previous 4.5 months. The eggs and sperm were collected from mature sturgeon in mid to late May in the Wolf, Wisconsin, and Menomonee River systems.

By fertilizing the eggs at the hatchery, fisheries biologists can increase the percentage of eggs that hatch from one, in the wild, to about 75% in the hatchery.

This year a total of 16,068 fingerlings were raised by the Wild Rose Hatchery that will be released into Wisconsin waters.

Due to the fact that female lake sturgeon don't sexually mature for approximately 25 years, and males take 15, fisheries biologists have to intensively manage today's population so future generations can also enjoy this living fossil.



Future generations should have a better opportunity to enjoy the lake sturgeon thanks to increased stocking programs and protection efforts across the state (Submitted photo).

Sturgeon Patrol is another way in which the D.N.R. manages the sturgeon of our state. Every spring during their annual spawn, volunteers guard spawning sites 24 hours a day for a period of several weeks. This is due to the feasibility of poachers removing adult sturgeon from our waterways.

With everything the lake sturgeon has endured in the past 100 million years of its presence on earth from climate changes, dams, pollution, sedimentation, and poaching, it is apparent the lake sturgeon are definitely hardy creatures, and with some of our help they'll remain that way.

ENVIR^{OPINION}

Dear Editor:

I am a resident of Crandon and I would like to comment on a few articles in the Envir^{OPINION} section of *The Pointer*.

The Crandon area is in serious need of economic activity. We have been experiencing economic uncertainty for quite some time and Exxon would effectively bolster our economy with the production of the Crandon Mine.

The Crandon Mining Company is not only concerned with money, they are also concerned with the citizens of an entire county. In response to the waste material, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will be monitoring the entire production and I seriously don't think they will allow the environment to be harmed.

CMC is trying to establish a solid economic base in Forest County and I commend them for this. Many residents of Crandon and the surrounding communities don't have the opportunity to earn a good living in the area. Some are forced to leave the area that they grew up in and leave behind friends and family. This is a sad fact because Crandon is a great community, full of honest and hard working people. We need the Crandon Mine!

In response to the article written by DeAnna Koput, I had the opportunity, or misfortune, of seeing the group Earth First! in action. Her crass language in the article was similar to that of a seasoned muleskinner.

The behavior of this group is shocking, considering they are an established environmental group. I saw two people urinate and defecate in a bush that was only twenty feet off of the main street in Crandon. Several of their members were put in jail for conduct that is comparable to that of a two year-old. Their actions were not appreciated and were uncalled for.

In regards to the barrels of human refuse, one word can sum it up---disgusting. Fifteen 55 gallon drums of human waste were left behind for someone else to deal with.

They claim that they had permission, but they gained permission from the landowner's son, not the landowner himself. Also, they claim that the waste was in vented barrels that would turn into compost. Only a handful of the plastic barrels were vented and the rest were not.

I seriously believe that the members of Earth First! should be ashamed of their actions and I think they should find different ways of expressing themselves.

Larry J. Palubicki
UW-SP senior

Editor's Note: Keep the letters coming with whatever is on your mind... csens806@uwsp.edu.

Don't ever arm wrestle a Wisconsin woman

By Bryon Thompson
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Karen, the waitress at the small-town bar/restaurant/Sunday school where I ate this weekend, startled us when she began telling us her story about her first buck.

Being a hunter about to write a thesis paper on the Becoming an Outdoors Woman organization, I took careful mental notes.

I am not used to female hunters. I grew up in family where my mom didn't hunt, and my sister, like most girls her age, felt a strong connection with Bambi.

My younger sister is every parent's dream daughter. She was a National Honors Society member, a student congress senator, the President of S.A.D.D., and the Homecoming queen during her senior year of high school.

Currently, she is the Captain of the UW Badgers Football and Basketball Cheerleading Squad, and maintains a 3.6 G.P.A.

But she was home this weekend with me, and I talked her into climbing into a pair of camouflage waders, buttoning up a camouflage flannel and slopping around in a dirty swamp in search of some ducks.

We didn't see many, and I never fired a shot, but I have never hunted with my 21 year-old cheerleading sister before, and, just being out there with her was fun.

We smoked big stogies and began to relax. The wind blew the smoke from our faces, and our conversation cleared the smokey haze of our high school disagreements.

As we talked, shared and pondered, I couldn't help but see the little girl in pigtails holding pompons. Now, she was in a swamp wearing camouflage and smoking a cigar. The Wisconsin culture had grown on her.

This scene brought me back to the waitress and her buck. I was eating brunch with my dad and his old high-school buddy.

Jerry, a small-town Wisconsin native, now resides in Colorado. He was back visiting old friends and trying to remember the Wisconsin culture.

"Where can I get a pair of camouflage underwear?" Jerry jokingly asked the waitress remarking on the number of people in Wisconsin who hunted.

"Ya know, I don't know. But, I shot one buck in my life, and let me tell you..." she began her story, complete with a thick "you betch ya," and "or no, eh?" Wisconsin dialect. Jerry remembered his childhood and why he was here.

"I missed this," he smiled referring to the culture. "You never want to arm wrestle a Wisconsin woman."

WALLEYE TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

name	date	points
1. Bradley Meyer	Oct. 8	29.60
2. Phil Edison	Oct. 20	26.30
3. Dan Klopfer	Oct. 11	23.00
4. Nate Krueger	Oct. 11	22.75
5. Rich Hamholm	Sept. 28	21.12
6. Jason Higgins	Oct. 20	19.75
t-7. Phil Edison	Oct. 1	19.40
t-7. Rich Hamholm	Sept. 24	19.40
9. Nate Krueger	Sept. 24	18.15
10. Mike Wiza	Oct. 13	17.90
11. Ben Due	Sept. 22	17.25
12. Michael Zsido	Oct. 3	17.10
13. Brent Olson	Sept. 26	17.00
14. Chris Hamerla	Oct. 17	16.87
15. Gunner Bruning	Oct. 10	16.60
16. Mike Wiza	Oct. 15	16.50

Points = weight + length

Please submit any photos of tournament walleyes in *The Pointer* office, room 104 CAC. The last day of the tournament is Friday, October 31. 56 people have registered; new contestants must register at least 24 hours before entering a fish and pay the \$5 entry fee. First place: \$100 dollars, prizes for the top 17.

Sponsored by: Erbert and Gerbert's Subs and Clubs, Point Special, Northern Bait and Tackle, Centertainment Productions, Ella's, J Fuller Sports, and Topper's Pizza.

Award-winning author speaks on campus

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Michael Caduto rekindled the ancient flame of environmental stewardship Monday, Oct. 20 in the College of Natural Resources (CNR). As an environmental educator for the past 15 years, Caduto has learned to incorporate various teaching techniques to provide his audience with an interactive learning experience.

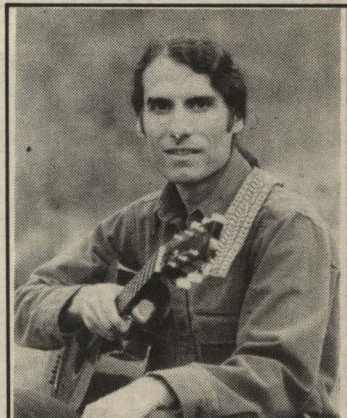
With copious literary and environmental education awards, publications, and even a CD on his list of accomplishments, Caduto is independently successful.

With an MS in Natural Resources and Environmental Education, Caduto began with an intent to practice organic farming. Early on however, he learned that his calling was to be an environmental educator.

As a result of his unique approach to instilling environmen-

tal values, he is well respected by his colleagues.

Dr. Dennis Youckers, of the Wisconsin Center for Environmental Education in the CNR has known Caduto for 15 years.



Author and educator Michael Caduto spoke Oct. 20 at UW-SP (submitted photo).

"He can get ecological information across and make people think and feel about the environment. He does an excellent job incorporating the arts," said Youckers.

Caduto employs a comprehensive interdisciplinary approach blending stories, music, plays, and art.

This simple approach allows everyone, from children to adults, to participate and learn simultaneously.

"Stories are reciprocal. You're not looking at a television screen and you're not at the movies," Caduto stated.

The audience was asked to answer with, "Hey!" as Caduto intermittently asked, "Ho?" Not only did this assure Caduto that people were paying attention, but it also provided the audience with a unified means of participation and interaction.

Approximately 150 people sat in silence as Caduto asked the lights to be turned off. A candle was lit in the center of the main floor.

With the room illuminated only by a single flame, he began to tell an ancient Native American tale. Fluid gestures and an inviting

SEE CUDATO ON PAGE 19

DEERHUNTING

Choosing quality over quantity

By Mike Toubl
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Wisconsin has long been considered one of the top states in the Midwest for both deer numbers and trophy potential. Although this state has produced some quality bucks each year, the majority of the harvest is composed of does and young bucks.

However, if you look at the recent state record books and take note of the counties that lead the

way, you'll see that there are some trophy producing counties.

Take for instance the western counties of Buffalo and Trempealeau. These two counties may not win the prize for the sheer number of deer taken, but they are definitely the heavy-weight champs when considering the quality of the harvest. Sure, other counties produce their share of trophy bucks, but they still don't compare to deer management units 61 and 59-C.

So why do Buffalo and Trempealeau counties produce

the big bucks that they do? The answer is Quality Deer Management (QDM). Nearly six years ago a hunting group of that area began practicing QDM on their land.

Their goal was to let young bucks (less than two and a half year olds) walk by, and focus instead on shooting mature bucks or does.

Within two years, the group began to notice a larger number of mature bucks.

The results of this management practice were convincing enough and soon hunter cooperation on neighboring land tracts spread the area under QDM. Today, there are nearly 200,000 acres under QDM in that area.

The goal of QDM is focused on producing an overall balanced and healthy herd. Under QDM practices, the buck to doe ratio improves, thus keeping the overall herd numbers in check.

Hunters who participate in QDM must come to grips with the fact that they must shoot does also. This is where bonus tags

come in handy. Hunters must also have the patience to pass up easy shots on immature bucks if they expect to have monster bucks in the future.

How do you know what buck to harvest? Many hunters use the antler spread to judge the age.

A buck with an antler spread that does not extend past his ears is usually a young buck. I say usually, because some trophy bucks fail to grow wide racks. The best way to judge a buck's age is

rack's mass, tine length, and spread.

Landowners in other counties have started to practice QDM recently. Practically every county in southwestern Wisconsin has some land in QDM and the trend is steadily spreading to other areas of the state.

Success speaks for itself. Through efforts of landowners and hunters alike, QDM can be a management tool that can create

SEE QDM ON PAGE 10

OUTDOOR POINTERS



Brian Russart, a CNR senior, shot this buck in Fond du Lac County near Campbellsport earlier this fall.
Editor's note: We're still accepting photos in 104 CAC.



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News and Notes

National

Clinton proposes global warming controls

On Wednesday President Clinton revealed a plan to help combat global warming problems through stabilizing "greenhouse" gas emissions in industrial nations at 1990 levels by the year 2010.

According to White House spokesman Mike McCurry, Clinton made the majority of the decisions in the proposal. He also spoke with international leaders about meeting this December in Japan to complete an international global-warming treaty.

Clinton faced pressure from business leaders and environmentalists to reduce emissions in the U.S., which make up 20 percent to the world's total, without damaging the economy.

State

Milwaukee officials find a stink in their water

City investigators have finally discovered the mysterious source of a water-borne illness in Milwaukee. Hundreds of thousands of citizens fell victim to what many believed was a sickness caused by the livestock industry.

Recently it was determined that human waste was the source.

Zone T bonus deer hunt opens Oct. 23

An antler-less only four day gun hunt will open in designated management units across the state on Thursday, Oct. 23. The majority of the ten Zone-T units are in central and western parts of Wisconsin where deer numbers are especially high.

The bowhunting seasons in these areas will remain open but are also restricted to antler-less only and hunters are required to wear blaze orange.

Waterfowl hunters are the only group of hunters not required to wear to follow the blaze orange requirements.

Campus

Schmeeckle to present fall programs

The Season of Inspiration will be presented on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. Discover the joys of fall seen through the eyes of Wisconsin nature writers like Aldo Leopold and Sigurd Olson. Learn about what inspired these writers and listen to excerpts of their prose.

The Other Pack Animal is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. Find out what animal can carry up to 120 pounds, provide warm insulation, and scare off predators such as coyotes, foxes, and bears. Learn about the origin of llamas and their independent, playful personalities.

Both programs meet at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center, are free of charge, and will run approximately 40 minutes long.

Forestry students thrown to the fires

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

A grass fire spreads quickly across the field as twenty pairs of eyes glance at it with a knowing look. Bodies spring into action. One of them scars the ground with a heavy blow from his flulaski. The others follow suit in single file as they move swiftly down the line across the land.

Soon, a two-foot wide swath of barren soil is created. The fire reaches the line and deprived of fuel, it fades out.

This may sound like a group of experienced fire fighters, but it wasn't. At least not yet. Last Saturday about 100 members of Forestry 224 spent their morning practicing what they had learned in class. This class and the workshop are mandatory for anyone who wants to join the fire crew.

Assisted by fire crew members and DNR officials, students spent an hour practicing techniques at five different stations, including the fire line station.

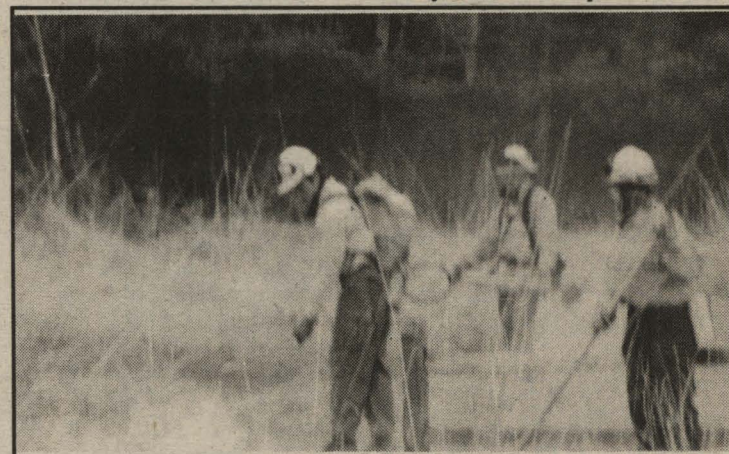
At the second station, students made sure all the small fires were completely out after the main fire died.

DNR officials talked about their trucks at the third.

The final two both dealt with a fire fighter's best friend, water.

can be used to fight a fire instead of being limited to the water that can be carried in a tanker truck.

Although the forestry students have more requirements to fulfill before they can be fire crew members, the field day is now out of the way and students can walk away with some experience.



Fire crew hopefuls participated in a training program Saturday as part of a Forestry class (Photo by Charlie Sensenbrenner).

Students strapped on pack cans and spray areas that were on fire. At the last station, the students were shown how to hook up a pump so that water from a stream

"We learned everything we needed to know in class," said Jon Tereba. "Now it was just a matter of going out and doing it."

CRANDON MINE

Milwaukee rally draws crowd of 1000

By Angie Gonzalez
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Signs saying "Fish on acid", "Prove it first, not profit first" and other catchy anti-Crandon mine phrases were held by over 500 supporters at a public hearing last Tuesday.

The hearing which took place at the State Fair Grounds in Milwaukee, allowed citizens to express their concerns about the Mining Moratorium Bill.

The bill states that a company wishing to obtain a permit for a sulfide mine in Wisconsin have to

prove a mine, anywhere in the United States, have been closed for ten years and will not pollute.

The bill, if passed, will keep the proposed Crandon Mine from operating temporarily.

Nine students from UW-Stevens Point participated in the rally as well as the hearing.

The participating students belong to the community groups: Progressive Action Organization (PAO) and Protect our Wisconsin Rivers (POWR).

The rally began at 11 a.m. and supporters for the bill heard speeches by Senator Spencer Black, the author of the bill, mem-

bers of the Menominee Tribe and other supporters.

Over 500 opposing the bill, mostly workers from the P&M, a surface mining equipment company, were paid to take time from their jobs to attend the hearing.

The bill has already been passed by the State Senate (SB3) and will be voted on soon in the House (AB70).

QDM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

monster bucks virtually anywhere in the state.

You don't need to be a member of QDM to participate in this management practice. Basically, every time you pass up shots on immature bucks you are contributing to QDM.

Where the deer numbers are high, there are plenty of bonus tags available so it doesn't hurt to shoot a doe or two. By killing a young buck, you are defeating the purpose of trying to score on a big buck.

The important thing to remember is that in order for QDM to be totally successful, you need cooperation among all the other hunters in the area. Otherwise, the young bucks you pass on might walk across the neighbor's fence and wind up getting shot anyway.

This is probably the hardest part of QDM; asking yourself that if you don't pass up the shot, who will? QDM has to start somewhere, by someone; why not let that someone be you.



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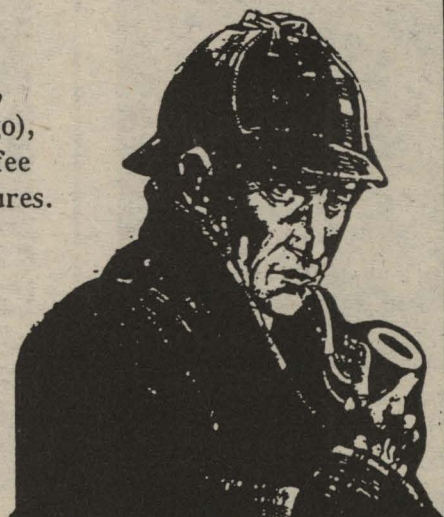
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Skafest adds excitement and new talent to Encore stage

By Tracy Marhal
FEATURES REPORTER

Got ska? Well, if you attended last Thursday's Skafest at the Encore you do.

The Minnesota band, Siren Six headlined the show, playing with the Gadjits and Helva.

"It was fun. It was a fun show to dance to," said UW-Stevens Point student Abby Heller.

The make-up of the music may be a reason for the entertainment value.

Frank Stavesjewski, keyboardist for Siren Six said, "We all like different kinds of music and when that comes together, it creates a totally different sound."

Part of that sound started three years ago when the two bands, Stingfish and The Pacers, separated and certain members from each came together to form Siren Six.

The band has two albums out. "The Voice with the Built in Promise" has been out for a year.

"It topped the charts six months ago," said sax player, John Reineck.

They also have a Stingfish album out entitled "Does it Again".

Siren Six plans to go to Los Angeles soon to record a new album.

"Whatever lucky places we play now get to hear our new material," said Reineck.

The Gadjits, a ska band from Kansas, had a cultured sound, rounded out by keyboardist Hillary Allen. Allen and brothers, Zachery, Adam and Brandon Phillips make up the band.

Thier sophisticated look is appealing to the audience. Their look only enhances the music for the listeners.

"The Gadjits had wonderful shoes-oh-and they also had great suits! I like that 'Bosstones' look," said one admirer.

"At Ease" is the name of their debut album. It includes the song, "Beautiful Girl," which has already received some radio play.

"We like college gigs for the deli trays and cheese. And we'll



Bands at Skafest keep UW-SP students up on current music trends. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

be back some day if someone wants to book us," said base player/lead vocals Zach Philips.

They were also impressed with UW-SP hospitality. The band

didn't have proper hotel arrangements and shacked up with some fans for the night.

Helva, another Minnesota band, with a harder style, has

plenty of performing experience.

They traveled with Warp Tour '97 and opened for Smashmouth.

SEE SKA ON PAGE 15



Q & A with Chancellor Tom

What did you do on your recent trip to Germany, Poland and Great Britain?

I am very glad I made time in my schedule to take this introductory trip to see first hand our superb international programs in all three countries. Our students are doing extremely well, and without exception I was told by our hosts that our students are the best of all the Americans, since they learn the language well and immediately get absorbed within the culture and society of the foreign country. I also presented seminars on my laser physics research in Germany and Poland and did some jazz piano jamming in Poland and England.

What is your stance on the Crandon Mine?

At this juncture, I do not have enough information about the issue to take a position. However, I have nominated Professor Ron Crunkilton to serve on a task force selected by Governor Thompson to vigorously investigate this issue. The task force will make recommendations to the Department of Natural Resources and the Governor about mining issues in Wisconsin and specifically the Crandon Mine project.

If you could have a date with any supermodel who would it be and why?

I have always been intrigued with Lauren Hutton from her role as a female Dracula in the 1985 movie *Once Bitten*. However, a date with her might prove deadly!

What is your favorite cartoon?

Any of the Looney Tunes! I am a regular watcher of the Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays (Channel 9).

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

Bands wage war on campus

By Erin Schneider
FEATURES REPORTER

Alternative rock, R&B, pop and folk tunes geared up to prepare for a night of musical showdown in the second annual Battle of the Bands competition last Saturday at the Encore.

Who would take home the package of stardom awaiting some of the area's brightest new stars?

The rules were simple. Each band received 25 minutes to dazzle the crowd and the judges in three core areas: sound, performance, and crowd reaction.

The winner(s) get a contract from Centertainment Productions to perform at the Encore next semester.

"There's been a demand for local bands, and we thought it would be a cool idea and would give good PR for the bands," commented Sheri Piecuch, Centertainment Production's Concert Coordinator.

However, the route to fame proved difficult as the competition between bands was tough to judge.

Jesus Chrysler, veterans to the competition, kicked off the event with their biting lyrics and alternative, Korn-like sound.

The crowd went nuts chanting, "Vote for Chrysler or die!"

Equally crazy and crowd-pleasing was "Lunatic Zoo".

They too are a familiar face to the area as they played in the Homecoming parade as well as concerts in Rhinelander and Wisconsin Rapids.

Although unsuccessful in the competition the crowd enjoyed moshing to cover song, "Do What They Told Ya" by Rage Against the Machine.

"We think Lunatic Zoo should've won all the way," commented disheartened fans Adam Derringer and Joe Plunkett.

"They're a bunch of good guys and they should've won the float contest as well."

Temporarily for Good lacked prior performance experience. Nonetheless, the pop-rock group from Pray-Sims was just having fun considering, "We've

only been playing together for a week and a half," commented lead singer Ben Sully.

This year's results had a surprise twist as two lucky groups, Carmen Lee and Heartwood, and The Trails of Orange shared the contest title.

Carmen Lee and Heartwood won the crowd over with their folksy cover tunes by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and their opening song, "Steamroller", by James Taylor.

SEE BATTLE ON PAGE 15

Feature Organization: Hang Gliding Club of UW-SP

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Have you ever needed to get away from it all or dreamed of soaring high above the Earth? After years of planning and months of cutting through red tape, Peter Cadmus, president of the Hang Gliding Club of UW-Stevens Point, is helping to offer students just that.

Cadmus started at UW-SP second semester of last year and found that there was no hang gliding club in existence.

"I wanted to help provide an opportunity for people to learn how to hang glide without having to pay an arm and a leg," said Cadmus.

Since establishment of the club earlier this semester, their

main focus has been fund-raising in order to lower the cost of getting certified at the "Hang One" level.

"Hang One" is the first certification in hang gliding and includes mastering foot launching and landing a glider. At least five members will be getting certified yet this semester.

"The club is not so much for people who have already hang glided," said Cadmus. "We want to introduce the sport to students who haven't had a chance to try it yet."

Eventually the club hopes to raise enough money to purchase equipment and bring hang gliding competitions to the area.

Meetings are currently 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Anderson Room.

Word of Mouth



PROGRAM

Centertainment productions is presenting the program Recalling Past Lives on Thursday, Oct. 23 from 8 until 9:30 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center.

Dr. Ralph Klickers' program bridges the gap between scientific realities and the supernatural unknowns. Klickers will not only inform the audience about past lives, he will also attempt to take the audience on an actual past life regression to help them try to recall their own past lives.

COMEDY

Mitch Fatel, a new comedian, will be gracing The Encore stage Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Fatel's career is beginning to skyrocket after his stint on the *Late Show with David Letterman*.

Cost is \$3 with an ID and \$4.50 without ID or wear a costume and receive \$1 off the ticket price. Prizes for best costume will also be awarded.

SPEAKER

Lorry Walters from Career Services at UW-Stevens Point will present the new computer resume service on Tuesday, Oct. 28 in the University Center Green Room.

All students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend. The presentation begins at 6:15 p.m.

PARTY

Centertainment will be hosting a Monday night Packer party. Watch the re-match between the Packers and Patriots. Beer, soda, free pizza and 21 pounds of snacks will be available for consumption. There will also be a chance to win one of 12 autographed Packer jerseys or an autographed football.

The fun starts at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

COLLEGE JEOPARDY! ONLINE

The makers of the TV game show have brought a battle of the brains to campuses across the country via the Web. Win prizes like Sony Walkmans, free Sprint long-distance service and Gap store gift certificates by entering the sweepstakes every week. Check it out at: The Station@sony.com located at www.station.sony.com. Click on College JEOPARDY! Online.

Ropchak leaves her mark

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Imagine being only one of two people in your major. Seems kind of impossible, doesn't it?

For UW-Stevens Point senior Sam Ropchak, this is reality.

Ropchak, originally from Appleton, is a Ceramics major and Sculpture minor who will be graduating in May 1998.



Ropchak

Ropchak has had one of her sculptures on display in the University Center and soon will have five pieces of her artwork on display in the Carlson Gallery in the Fine Arts building.

Ropchak states her biggest influence in her decision to become a ceramics major was her high school teacher.

"My teacher in high school was excellent, he inspired me to get into ceramics," she stated. "He was a great person."

Ropchak is busy managing her time between 21 credits and preparing for her senior portfolio review.

"If you don't pass the review, you don't graduate, that's what has been on my mind lately. It's hard to stick everything you know and put it into a small body of work," said Ropchak.

Ropchak also spends her time as an intern as a Ceramics Assistant in the ceramics lab.

"Basically I do firings (of the ceramics), clean everything in the whole place, make glazes and help people with firings."

After graduation Ropchak would ideally like to go to tech school to learn a trade like furniture building or reupholstering.

"My ideal job would be having my own business or my own school, not necessarily doing art education, but some place where people could take classes."

Ropchak spends most of her time in the Art building preparing her work.

"I can spend anywhere from one to two days all the way to three or four weeks on a project, but in the end, it is all worth it."

Blues guitarist tells tales through music

By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Music has the ability to move people and allow an audience to receive the musicians message.

Blues guitarist John Frye finds this aspect most enjoyable and has many stories to share with his audiences as he makes the trek to Renee's Red Rooster this Saturday night. Joining Frye at Renee's will be drummer Larry Bates, bassist Thomas 'Hump' Humphrey and guitarist Jeff Jacobs.

Frye, who grew up on a farm in Watertown, WI, has played from Seattle to Miami and his musical journeys have given him numerous memories on which to write songs.

"I've traveled up and down this highway and I have stories to tell about the places I've been," Frye said.

His experience as a musician dates back to when he was 12

years-old and he received a guitar as a Christmas present.

"I got the guitar and you can ask my mother this, but I could play 'Johnny B. Goode' by New Year's Eve," Frye said.

That first guitar helped to create a musical style that is a form of storytelling. Frye said he enjoys sharing his tales and converting them into songs.

"I write songs about real things and real stories because the audience connects instantly with those," Frye said. "If you make up things, the audience can see right through the songs."

His new CD, entitled "The Give Away" is a perfect example of how real life experiences can translate into music.

The title track was inspired by Frye's trip to Janesville, soon after a white buffalo was born. The Native American culture has a ceremony in which items are exchanged as a show of respect for outsiders, called a give away, and

while in Janesville, Frye took part in this.

"People were leaving their shoes and some clothing and I left a white guitar pick on the fence," Frye said.

Sometime later Frye was playing in Lake Geneva when an Indian medicine man started to make his way through the crowd.

"The shaman came up to the stage while I was playing a solo and he shook this rattle on both sides of me and the rest of the band didn't know what was happening," Frye said. "After the show, I was loading my guitars and amps into the truck and the shaman came up to me again."

The medicine man asked Frye if he had seen the white buffalo and Frye replied yes.

"The Indian then pulled out a white rock and held it up for me. Inside there was a crystal in the shape of a buffalo," Frye said.

"The medicine man then explained

SEE FRYE ON PAGE 15



Q. What do all of these things have in common?

Elvis
m&m's
Frankenstein
Betty & Wilma
a Flasher
Princess Leia
a Margarita
a Gorilla
Pocahontas
a Hobo

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Monday -
Thursday
8-10 a.m.

Battle of the sexes: Should pornography be banned?

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

The issue of pornography and what it is about is wildly debated in today's society.

Personally, I think it is disgusting.

My male counterpart asks the question, "does pornography really hurt anyone?"

The answer is simple. Yes, it does.

What kind of value to any type of education does pornography have? My guess would be none.

Pornography is in no way artform. How could it be?

It is degrading to both males and females, since there are publications such as *Playboy* and *Playgirl*.

I don't understand what possesses people to look at this garbage.

I know several small video stores that survive simply because they rent out X-rated tapes.

What are these people thinking? What does this say about what society is turning into?

I think it is sad to know that the only reason some video store is in business is because they rent out smut movies.

I think that to ban pornography would be in direct violation of our First Amendment rights and, of course, as we learn in

our classes, the First Amendment is truly important and to give it up would be tragic.

But the question not necessarily about banning pornography, but where are the morals in the people creating this stuff?

Do they have young, impressionable children they would want to view such filth?

I would not want my children to be able to log onto the Internet and be able to see this at the click of a button.

I'm not necessarily saying that we should shelter our children from this, but keep it from them until they are old enough to make the decision for themselves.

Why should any child have to deal with sexual exploitation at such young ages?

To put those types of ideas into the minds of today's youth is robbing them of their innocence.

Obviously there is a demand for this kind of material, but do we really need to make it so accessible for everyone, including small, impressionable children?

Whether or not I think pornography should be banned, it will still be out there waiting for new people to or purchase it.

It is up to us as a society not to censor or ban it, but to present it in a way that doesn't offend the majority of the people.

Of course, if you don't like it you can always walk past the porno section in that movie store.

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

I'm sure you have all read my little disclaimer in last week's issue so I'll dive right into our topic for this week: pornography.

Webster's dictionary defines pornography as "material that depicts erotic behavior and is intended to cause sexual excitement."

Depending upon the individual and their distinct tastes, anything could or couldn't fall under the lines of pornography. To a person who gets turned on by animals, the Discovery Channel could be considered pornographic.

If I am to examine pornography and determine whether it is right or wrong we must agree on what it actually includes. Let's say magazines like *Playboy* and videos like *Debbie Does Dallas* are in fact considered pornography by most people.

Under these definitions I have to say that I do in fact condone pornography. If these men and women that star in these publications and movies do this voluntarily and wish to make a living in such a manner, so be it.

No one can deny that there is a market for such media. Hell, regardless of how much people may deny it, I bet at least 99 out of 100 people on our campus have

looked at pornography in some shape or form.

As far as economics goes, there is both supply and demand for pornography so why shouldn't it have a market.

Now comes the real question. Is pornography moral?

I feel that pornography is simply a materialization of thoughts which already exist in our minds. Condemning the means while not the end seems a bit hypocritical.

By saying pornography is wrong because it pro-

vokes gross or disgusting thoughts or actions is closed minded. Pornography is a tool, a mechanism intended to make an act easier.

The thoughts and actions would be around whether pornography was or not, so saying that pornography is immoral is to say that human nature is immoral.

Perhaps I am naive but I still hold the belief that human beings are good natured. Without such optimism where would we be in terms of civilization and technology?

To censor or ban pornography is to violate the First Amendment and the very foundation of our nation. I've heard people say that there should be limits on these rights and I do agree.

If the freedom of an individual infringes on the freedom of another then it is wrong. Does pornography really hurt anyone?

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK '97

Alcohol Awareness Week '97 Information Booth, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Hyer Hall Prog.: Party Pursuits, 7:30PM (Hyer Hall)

Theta Xi Open House Party (Free Drinks, Music, Games, etc.), 7:30PM

(2032 Briggs St.)

UWSP Concert Band, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

CPI-Special Events Speaker: DR. RALPH KLICKER, "Recalling Past Lives",

8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Steiner Hall Prog.: Coffee Talk: Alcohol, 8PM (Steiner Hall), 8PM

TREMORS Dance Club w/Club Music, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK '97

Alcohol Awareness Week '97 Information Booth, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Tennis, UW-Eau Claire, 3PM (H)

CC, UW-Oshkosh, 4PM (T)

Men's Soccer, Regionals (Blaine, MN)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB: VARIETY NIGHT, 9PM (AC)

UWSP Wind Ensemble, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Wom. VB, North Central College Tourn. (Naperville, IL)

CPI-Concerts Presents: OKTOBERFEST w/HAPPY SCHNAPPS, 7PM

(Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club: VARIETY NIGHT, 9PM (AC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Football, UW-LaCrosse, 1PM (T)

Men's Soccer, Regionals (Blaine, MN)

Swimming/Diving: Purple-Gold Meet (Parent's Day), 1PM (H)

Wom. Soccer: UW-LaCrosse, 1PM (H)

Wom. VB, North Central College Tourn. (Naperville, IL)

Wom. Rugby Football Club Game vs. UW-LaCrosse. Time TBA (H)

Hockey, College of St. Scholastica (Superior), 7:30 PM

CPI-Club/Variety Stand-Up Comics: MITCH FATELTOM PAPA, 8PM

(Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club w/Club Music, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Men's Soccer, Regionals (Blaine, MN)

Schmeckle Reserve: The Season of Inspiration, 2-2:40PM (Visitor Center)

Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Sci. B.)

Hockey, College of St. Scholastica (Superior), 7PM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

Career Serv.: Job Hunting on the Internet, 11AM-12PM & What Can I Do

With A Major In..., 3:30-4PM (134 Main)

Schmeckle Reserve: The Other Pack Animal- Llamas, 7-7:40PM (Visitor

Center)

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

UWSP Combined Choirs, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

CPI-Travel & Leisure Presents: Monday Night Football, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Wom. Soccer: St. Norbert College (Senior Day), 3PM (H)

CPI-Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: BALLROOM DANCING, 7-9PM (Laird

Rm.-UC)

Performing Arts: METAMORPHOSEN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, 7:30 PM

(Sentry)

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW, 8&9:30PM (Sci. Bldg.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Career Serv.: Relocating/Long Distance Job Search Tips, 3:30-4:30PM

(134 Main)

Wom. VB, Lawrence Univ., 7PM (H)

CPI-Centers Cinema Presents: ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, 7-

11PM (Encore-UC)

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

Ska

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"The first band was leaning more towards punk," said student Sindhl Thoppil.

The four-member band has two albums out, "Whippin Line" and "Proaction", and they are working on a new one.

"For our new one we want more ska and more bass," said Nate, who does vocals and guitar.

All three bands seemed to complement each other with their similarities in style and sound.

Helva, Siren Six and the Gadgets added contemporary sound to Centertainment's line-up.

Ska Fest '97 was a much needed change of pace for many UW-SP students.

Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

What's interesting, however, is that Carmen Lee sings with her father.

Although this father-daughter-friend group from Amherst has been playing together for about a year, Carmen Lee herself hopes to make her own CD.

"Obviously my dad won't quit his job to play in the band," comments Orlowski. Music is a way I trust myself, especially when the crowd is enjoying it [music]."

The Trails of Orange's success story stems from a different background.

The five man R&B band models their sound after classic rock groups such as Led Zeppelin and The Allman Brothers.

"For some odd reason, before we even knew each other we all listened to classic rock, said drummer Randy Schauer. Led Zeppelin kind of brought us all together."

Since then, the group has shared some wild moments.

"Our second public performance we burnt a house down on Portage," commented Matt Schultz.

Frye

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

that he was traveling to Florida and needed some money, so I gave him \$10.

"As I continued talking, I turned around and the Indian was gone. I saw him up the street and he turned to me and said, 'You use white guitar picks also.'"

Frye's musical influences stem from Eric Clapton and Carlos

Santana to old blues legend T-Bone Walker. As a young teenager, Frye was also influenced by Bob Dylan's social and political messages.

"I liked the way (Dylan) could put those messages in to a song," Frye said.

While Frye's messages don't match the political scope that

SEE FRYE ON PAGE 22

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Series hitting home run, but nation is striking out

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

As the snow fell in Cleveland for Game Four of the World Series, chances are most of the nation flew right past the Fall Classic on their television set.

Two of baseball's finest, the Cleveland Indians and Florida Marlins, are duking it out for the championship of the national pastime, but it seems no one cares.

The exciting matchup between a pair of underdogs is going virtually unwatched by the American public compared to past Fall Classics. The series will probably go down as the lowest rated ever, and an NBC executive sounded off before it even started on how the network is losing out.

"We're looking for four and out. Either way, that's what we want," NBC West Coast President Don Ohlmeyer said. "The faster it's over with, the better it is."

What Ohlmeyer and the rest of the nation are missing is turning out to be a great series.

With a 10-3 victory in Game Four, the Indians knotted up the best of seven series at 2-2, and the matchup looks like it could head to a decisive seventh game.

Game Three, the second lowest rated in Series history, was one for the books, filled with fireworks and drama. Any lifelong baseball fan would have hated to miss this game, as the Marlins came back from a 7-3 deficit to win, 14-11.

An action packed ninth inning saw 11 players cross home plate, with Florida plating seven in the wild top half of the frame. The Indians made a valiant effort to rally themselves, only to fall three runs short. Sure, the play wasn't very pretty, but the excitement doesn't get much better.

It's time for fans to put the labor strife behind them for one week to tune in to baseball's moment in the sun. Just because the Atlanta Braves or New York Yankees are sitting at home, and no team west of the Mississippi River is playing aren't reasons to not tune in.

Unfortunately if the Series does go to seven, baseball will run head-on into Monday Night Football and a Super Bowl rematch. But that doesn't mean the VCR's can't be set to the winner-take-all game. The fans don't know what they will be missing.

Club teams victorious in season finales

Rugby rallies in closing minutes

By Tom Fischer
SPORTS REPORTER

A pair of late scores in the final minutes against UW-Whitewater allowed the Point men's rugby club to close out its regular season on a winning note.

Jason Young, Mike Pelecontos, and Tom Fisher all scored for Point, who finished 4-3 in the regular season.

The visiting Warhawks led 14-7 at halftime Saturday following a botched Point scoring attempt just before the break.

Point controlled the game in the second half as the backline started moving the ball.

Point plays this weekend in a tournament at Green Bay.

Men's soccer denied regional bid

By Krista Torgeson
SPORTS REPORTER

The Point men's club soccer team finished off their season with a convincing 3-1 victory over Michigan Tech last weekend.

Trailing by a goal at the end of the first half, the Pointer offense stepped up.

The Point run began with a beautiful pass by Ryan Wagner through traffic to Derrick Bell. Bell then finished the well orchestrated play by finding the side of the goal, tying the game at 1-1.

Stevens Point struck for two more goals in the second half.

On a guaranteed breakaway goal, Point mid-fielder Nate Pottratz was taken down in the box, resulting in a penalty kick.

Pottratz capitalized, finding

the back of the net to give Point a 2-1 lead.

The club added another goal midway through the second half when Wagner aggressively pressured the goalie, creating an opportunity for a deflected goal.

Keeper Dave Zuckerman played outstanding in order to preserve the Point lead, collecting ten saves in the second half.

The Point team ended their year with a winning record of 4-3-2, a total of 14 points.

Other surprising performances throughout the conference knocked Point out of contention for regionals.

"We were a team that continually improved during the season, but due to unfortunate circumstances we will never know how far we could have gone," Brad Nycz said.

Pointer offense explodes in second half UW-SP scores 33 unanswered points in comeback

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For the Pointer football team, a trip to UW-Oshkosh to take on the Titans ended up being much more than they bargained for.

The 2-5 overall (0-4 WIAC) Titans, gave Point all they could handle. Trailing by 16 points in the second half, UW-Stevens Point staged a remarkable second half comeback for a 50-33 victory.

Displaying a potent passing attack behind quarterback Brian Tomalak, Oshkosh carried a 19-17 lead into halftime and increased it to 33-17 with 7:45 remaining in the third quarter.

"We're happy we were in the game down 19-17 at halftime," UW-SP coach John Miech said.

Soccer stings Yellowjackets and UW-W

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team added to its six year winning streak in regular season WIAC action with convincing victories over UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater.

On Sunday, Jenny Davis wasted little time in scoring the first of ten Pointer goals 22 seconds into the game versus UW-Superior.

Davis struck first again, this time in the second half, with her third goal of the game to complete the hat trick.

The Pointers bombarded the Yellowjackets for the duration of the game with a shot on goal ration of 52-to-one.

On Wednesday, UW-SP traveled to UW-Whitewater to notch up a similar one-sided victory.

The Warhawks managed just two shots on goal and even

"Oshkosh was playing to their potential. They had outstanding offensive talent."

Trailing by sixteen, the Pointers began to mount their charge at a comeback.

Behind a halftime decision to put quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher in the shotgun, UW-SP suddenly began to score at will.

Todd Goodman capped off a nine-play, 65 yard drive with a three-yard reception from Aulenbacher out of the "Elephant Set" to cut the Oshkosh lead to 33-23 with 4:30 left in the third.

Just over three minutes later Point pulled within three 33-30, as Aulenbacher hit William Porter in full stride on a 31-yard score.

One minute into the fourth quarter, Point forced the Titans to punt on fourth down. Defensive

end Mark Fetzler flew in to block the kick, allowing UW-SP to start from the Oshkosh 30 yard line.

Five plays later the comeback was complete when Goodman rushed in from one yard out to give the Pointers a lead they would never relinquish.

The Pointer lead grew to 44-33 when Andy Martin, who in the first quarter returned a punt 47 yards for a score, took a pass from Aulenbacher just in front of an Oshkosh defender into the end zone for a 20-yard TD.

Any hopes the home team had for a comeback were squashed on the next play from scrimmage.

Pointer defensive tackle Dean Lew picked off an attempted screen pass and rumbled down to

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 18

scored a goal for the Pointers in the second half while on defense. Davis and Jenny Lushine put the ball in the back of the net for the other Pointer scores.

With one game left on its WIAC schedule, Coach Sheila Miech likes her team's chances heading into the conference tournament.

"It was a big push to be in the number one spot for the conference tournament," Miech said.

"These two wins solidify our lead with one conference game left against UW-La Crosse."

The Pointers host the Eagles Saturday and then wrap up their regular season on the road against St. Norbert.



Laura Gissibl (12) controls the ball in UW-SP's 10-0 shutout of UW-Superior Saturday. (Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

Tennis splits weekend set

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite playing in less than adequate conditions, the UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team cruised to a 7-2 victory at UW-River Falls in its first of two weekend matches.

The Pointers swept all three doubles matches and won four of six singles contests at the dual where about half of the court lights didn't work.

WIAC doubles team of the week Anne Renken and Aimee Strebeg completed the doubles sweep with a straight set, 6-2, 6-2 win.

On Saturday, the Pointers closed out their tough road weekend with a 5-4 loss to UW-Stout.

Stout took the #1 and #2 singles matches before #3 Amy Oswald, #4 Renken, and #5 Strebeg

put the UW-SP ahead 3-2.

However, Stout came back to win three straight matches of their own, #6 singles and #1, and #2 doubles to clinch the tight victory.

Renken and Strebeg capped off the weekend on a good note though, beating Shannon Seppela and Ann Jackson in three sets 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

"At Stout, we played indoors and the courts are extremely fast," UW-SP coach Nancy Page said. "That was an adjustment we had to make."

Page said she sees the team coming together at the right time, with the conference tournament in two weeks.

"I think we're peaking at the right time. We've made a tremendous improvement from the start of the season," Page said.

The Pointers host their final tuneup before the WIAC tourney Friday at 3 p.m.

Hockey thinking only about the present

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point hockey coach Joe Baldarotta isn't one to worry about the past or the future. His main concern is the present.

That's why you won't hear the seventh year coach talking about his team's premature ending to the 1996-97 season.

After splitting a series with UW-Superior in the NCHA playoffs last season, the Pointers fell victim to a freak goal by the Yellowjackets in sudden death overtime.

In turn, the Pointers were snubbed when the pairings for the NCAA playoffs were announced, thus ending their season with a record of 17-8-2.

"The one thing we have to do is not worry about the national poll," said Baldarotta, who was last season's NCHA coach of the year. "The way the poll system is, you have to win."

As the 1997-98 gets underway on Friday night, the Pointers return a solid nucleus from last year's squad which hopes to leave no doubt in the voters mind in their chase for another national championship.

Leading the way for Point will be their man in between the pipes, junior Bobby Gorman.

Gorman, who earned All-NCHA honors last year, posted a



The Pointers battle St. Scholastica this weekend to open the 1997-98 season. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

13-4 record in conference play last year with a 2.27 goals against average and a .913 save percentage.

"Gorman's a great goaltender. We feel he can win a game single-handedly," Baldarotta said.

At the forwards, UW-SP returns their most pleasant surprise from last season in Forrest Gore.

A Division I transfer from Alaska-Fairbanks, Gore led the NCHA in scoring with 23 goals and 13 assists for 36 points in just 20 games (26-17-43 overall).

The senior will look to match

his accomplishments from last season which included a five goal game and four hat tricks, three of which came in consecutive games.

Providing help at the forwards will be the likes of sophomore D.J. Drayna (4-5-9) and newcomer David Boehm who played last year in the USHL.

Junior All-NCHA pick Eric Brown (4-12-16) heads the defensemen which includes the hard-nosed unit of senior Wil

SEE HOCKEY ON PAGE 18

Point spikers give Eau Claire a run for its money

By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last Friday, the UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team faced the third ranked team in Division III, UW-Eau Claire.

Although the Pointers only took one game from the Bluegolds, coach Julie Johnson said her team came away with some big match experience.

"The tempo of the game was fantastic. We were able to pick up our play and I was pleased with our overall play," she said.

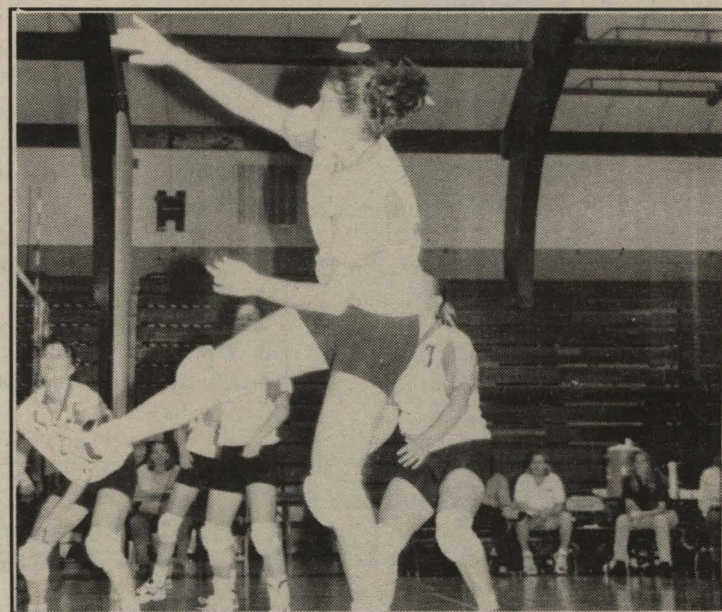
UW-SP fell 15-9 in the first game before coming back to win the second. After scoring 14 points in the third game, Point ran into some trouble and fell 17-15.

"We hit a wall against Eau Claire," Johnson said. "We got to 14 in the third game and we were up 13-8 in the fourth game but we couldn't close it. We couldn't gain closure on the game."

"Skill-wise we are there. We just don't have that mental toughness yet," she said.

Saturday, UW-Superior came to town as UW-SP celebrated par-

SEE VOLLEYBALL ON PAGE 18



The Pointers rise above the net against UW-Eau Claire Friday. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)

Point fourth in showdown Women just 10 points from first

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team didn't run as well as they had hoped in the showdown of the top three teams in the nation at the UW-La Crosse Invite.

The #3 ranked Pointers, competing against #1 North Central and #2 UW-La Crosse, didn't have their best day and finished in fourth place with 112 points.

North Central showed why they are ranked tops in the country, winning the meet with 72 points.

Host UW-L was a close second with 77, and St. Thomas finished a strong third with 97.

"We would not be telling the

truth if we didn't say we were disappointed," UW-SP coach Rick Witt said. "We did not run as well as we are capable of."

"We were in real good shape the first three miles, then we kind of fell apart in the last two. I attribute that to the hard work we put in during the week."

Josh Metcalf led the Pointers with a 12th place finish in 25:58. Dan Schwamberger (22nd in 26:09), Chad Christensen (23rd in 26:11), Matt Hayes (26:15), and Jason Enke (26:15) rounded out the scoring for Point.

"Last year, La Crosse beat us by 60 points at this meet, and we won the conference," Witt said. "We're nowhere near where we're going to be at the end of the season."

SEE CC ON PAGE 18

Quote of the Week

“There is talk of a new vanity license plate exclusively for Chicago sports fans. Instead of ‘Land of Lincoln,’ it says ‘Land of Owen,’ as in Owen Six Hawks, Owen Six Illini, Owen Seven Bears, Owen Fourteen Cubs...”

-Chicago Tribune sportswriter Joe Knowles, on the plight of Chicago fans.
Chicago Tribune

The Girl.
Hungarian weight
loss belt or
ham and turkey
with provolone.
The mystery continues.

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The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - UW-OSHKOSH SUMMARY

October 18, 1997

UW-SP	10	7	13	20	--	50
UW-O	6	13	14	0	--	33

Team Statistics

	UW-SP	UW-O
First Downs	17	27
Net Yards Rushing	146	81
Net Yards Passing	242	289
Total Net Yards	388	370
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	12-119	9-70
Sacks-Yards	2-8	0-0
Interceptions-Yards	1-13	1-63
Time of Possession	26	34

Scoring

First Quarter

UW-SP - Martin 47 punt return (Galecke kick), 13:53.

UW-O - Winters 63 interception return (kick blocked), 11:15.

UW-SP - Galecke 41 field goal, 1:06.

Second Quarter

UW-SP - Ott 26 pass from Aulenbacher (Galecke kick), 13:32.

UW-O - Scovronski 1 run (pass failed), 6:52.

UW-O - Hinske 2 pass from Tomalak (Alioto kick), 0:00.

Third Quarter

UW-O - May 40 pass from Tomalak (Alioto kick), 7:45.

UW-O - Vielehr 10 pass from Tomalak (Alioto kick), 7:45.

UW-SP - Goodman 3 pass from Aulenbacher (pass failed), 4:30.

UW-SP - Porter 31 pass from Aulenbacher (Galecke kick), 1:16.

Fourth Quarter

UW-SP - Goodman 1 run (Galecke kick), 13:05.

UW-SP - Martin 20 pass from Aulenbacher (Galecke kick), 5:45.

UW-SP - Strama 4 run (kick failed), 5:09.

Individual Statistics

Rushing: UW-SP: Aulenbacher 6-66, Goodman 11-37, Schmitt 6-19, Lamon 3-14, Strama 3-11, Porter 1-0. UW-O: Scovronski 12-28, Springer 3-21, Alexander 2-14, Bruss 10-9, Bolden 2-6, Tomalak 3-3.

Passing: UW-SP: Aulenbacher 35-20-1, 242 yds. UW-O: Tomalak 52-22-1, 269 yds.; Alexander 4-3-0, 20 yds.

Receiving: UW-SP: Goodman 4-21, Porter 3-

The Week Ahead ...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's and Women's Cross Country: At UW-Oshkosh Dual Meet, Friday

Football: At UW-La Crosse, Saturday

Hockey: St. Scholastica, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer: UW-La Crosse, Saturday 1 p.m.; At St. Norbert, Tuesday

Women's Tennis: UW-Eau Claire, Friday 3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball: At North Central Invite, Fri.-Sat., Lawrence, Wednesday 7 p.m.

77, Ott 3-46, Schmitt 3-20, Martin 2-37, Aschebrook 2-16, Strama 2-14, Dean 1-11. UW-O: Hinske 8-94, Church 6-59, Stamm 4-43, May 2-50, Bruss 2-21, Vielehr 2-21, Noble 1-1.

WIAC STANDINGS

	WIAC	Overall
UW-Whitewater	4-0	6-0
UW-SP	3-1	6-1
UW-La Crosse	3-1	5-1
UW-Eau Claire	2-2	4-2
UW-River Falls	2-2	3-3
UW-Stout	2-2	3-3
UW-Oshkosh	0-4	2-5
UW-Platteville	0-4	1-6

NCAA DIVISION III FOOTBALL POLL

WEST REGION

1. UW-Whitewater	6-0
2. Simpson (Iowa)	6-0
3. UW-SP	6-1
4. Concordia-Moorhead (Minn.)	6-1
5. UW-La Crosse	5-1
6. St. Thomas (Minn.)	6-1

Women's Soccer

UW-SP - UW-SUPERIOR SUMMARY

October 19, 1997

UW-SP	6	4	--	10
UW-Superior	0	0	--	0

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Davis (Camps/Lushine assist), 0:22.

UW-SP - Davis (unassisted), 5:03.

UW-SP - Camps (Wadel assist), 6:52.

UW-SP - Wadel (Cwik assist), 17:24.

UW-SP - Gissibl (unassisted), 38:42.

UW-SP - Severson (Shabel assist), 41:57.

Second Period

UW-SP - Davis (Balke assist), 45:29.

UW-SP - Mauel (Cappacio assist), 46:42.

UW-SP - Kalscheur (Mass assist), 76:10.

UW-SP - Balke (unassisted), 81:56.

Shots on Goal - UW-SP: 52, UW-S: 1.

Goalie Saves - UW-SP: Rabinovitz 30, UW-S: 30.

WIAC STANDINGS (THROUGH OCTOBER 21)

	WIAC	Overall
UW-SP	6-0-0	8-5-1
UW-River Falls	7-1-0	9-4-1
UW-Eau Claire	5-2-0	9-6-1
UW-La Crosse	4-2-0	8-3-2
UW-Oshkosh	3-3-0	7-7-1
UW-Stout	2-4-0	8-7-0
UW-Whitewater	2-5-0	9-7-0
UW-Platteville	1-7-0	5-11-0
UW-Superior	0-6-0	4-11-1

Women's Tennis

UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS

October 17, 1997

UW-SP 7, UW-RF 2

Singles

1. Laura Petzold (SP) def. Chrissy Kraft 6-1, 6-0; 2. Brenda Gottsacker (SP) def. Renee Schuetzle 6-2, 6-3; 3. Katie Schaaf def. Amy Oswald (SP) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; 4. Anne Renken (SP) def. Alicia Bader 6-1, 6-0; 5. Julie Willkom def. Aimee Strebig (SP) 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; 6. Lynn Schoeni (SP) def. Stef Angus 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

1. Petzold-Oswald (SP) def. Schuetzle-Schaaf 6-1, 6-2; 2. Gottsacker-Henn (SP) def. Kraft-Bader 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3; 3. Renken-Strebig (SP) def. Willkom-Nelson 6-2, 6-2.

UW-SP - UW-STOUT

October 18, 1997

UW-ST 5, UW-SP 4

Singles

1. Amy Jamieson def. Laura Petzold (SP) 6-0, 6-3; 2. Lauren Mader def. Brenda Gottsacker (SP) 6-4, 6-3; 3. Amy Oswald (SP) def. Carrie Kish 7-5, 6-4; 4. Anne Renken (SP) def. Jessica Pfeiffer 6-4, 6-2; 5. Aimee Strebig (SP) def. Ann Jackson forfeit; 6. Shannon Seppela

def. Lynn Schoeni (SP) 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

1. Jamieson-Kish def. Petzold-Oswald (SP) 6-1, 7-6 (7-4); 2. Gottsacker-Henn (SP) def. Mader-Pfeiffer 6-4, 6-4; 3. Renken-Strebig (SP) def. Seppela-Jackson 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Cross Country

UW-LA CROSSE INVITATIONAL

October 18, 1997

Team Standings--14 teams competing

1. North Central	72
2. UW-La Crosse	77
3. St. Thomas	97
4. UW-SP	112
5. Washington (Miss.)	157

UW-SP Finishers

12. Josh Metcalf 25:58, 22. Dan Schwamberger 26:09, 23. Chad Christensen 26:11, 27. Matt Hayes 26:15, 28. Jason Enke 26:15, 35. John Auel 26:21, 38. Mike Peck 26:23, 43. Justin Ratike 26:29, 45. Ryan Wenos 26:30, 50. Jesse Drake 26:36, 81. Greg Mathias 27:08, 86. Mike Heidke 27:15, 120. Shane Suehring 27:40, 139. Andrew Bushard 27:52, 165. Brett Witt 28:26.

UW-LA CROSSE INVITATIONAL

October 18, 1997

Team Standings--16 teams competing

1. Bethel	106
2. UW-SP	116
3. St. Mary's	120
4. North Central	122
5. UW-Whitewater	137

UW-SP Finishers

10. Lisa Pisca 19:26, 12. Sara Holewinski 19:38, 14. Leah Juno 19:46, 27. Lisa Birling 20:25, 53. Erin Dowgwillo 20:51, 58. Alyssa Garbe 20:59, 62. Marcia Fisher 21:05, 76. Jenny Krenz 21:15, 84. Crystal Beck 21:25, 92. Susan Leuck 21:48, 96. Kristin Witek 22:02, 97. Amanda Miller 22:04, 121. Patti Herrmann 23:24.

Women's Volleyball

UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE

October 17, 1997

UW-EC	15	13	17	15
UW-SP	9	15	15	13

UW-SP - UW-SUPERIOR

October 18, 1997

UW-S	3	13	4
UW-SP	15	15	15

On top of their game

Intramural Top Teams

Men's Basketball Top 10

1. TAPPI
2. Serbia Mafia
3. Rob's Rebels
4. The Lizards
5. Diesel Fuel
6. No Fat
7. Gunners
8. Self Destruction
9. OFF
10. 1656 Main

Flag Football Top 5

1. Italian Brown Stars
2. Undefeated
3. Callahan Auto
4. Air It Out
5. Has Beens

Men's Volleyball Top 3

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

Ultimate Frisbee Top 3

1. Spliffenhawk
2. Knee Burners
3. Gravitrons

Women's Basketball Top 2

1. Freedom
2. Mixed Nuts

Teams are ranked for play beginning October 20th.

Co-ed Volleyball Top 5

1. 2 Short 2
2. Hansen Hellraiser
3. D's Destroyers
4. Spiked Punch
5. Sand Rats

Women's Volleyball Top 3

1. Roach Kill
2. 2 Short
3. Antidisestablishmentism

Co-ed Soccer Top 5

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

Men's Golf Top 3 (Round Four)

1. Adam Freund (41)
2. Josh Kahle (41)
3. Pat Lorenz (41)

CC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

The Point women's team beat five conference teams en route to a second place finish at the UW-La Crosse Invite.

UW-SP's 116 points were only ten behind first place Bethel's 106.

"We have come a long way; we still have a way to go, but we still have a little more time," UW-SP coach Len Hill said.

"Teams that we had beaten earlier in the season by a small margin we are now beating by a good margin."

Lisa Pisca paced the Pointers with a 10th place finish in 19:26. Sara Holewinski (12th in 19:38), Leah Juno (14th in 19:46), Lisa Birling (27th in 20:25), and Erin Dowgwillo (53rd in 20:51) scored points for UW-SP.

"Last week we faded during the last mile. This week we were still running strong right through the end of the race, in spite of a tough course," Hill said.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

ents' weekend. Johnson said it was important that UW-SP come out and beat the Yellowjackets in three games.

"It would have been easy to look past Superior and struggle with them," Johnson said.

The Pointers did just that, and won 15-3, 15-13 and 15-4, giving UW-SP their first conference win.

"We're going on the right road now and it's pleasing to see the level at which our players can perform at," Johnson said.

The fact that this year's team features five sophomores and one junior in the starting lineup has Johnson excited about the future, but she's not dismissing this season.

UW-SP is 14-9 with the results of last night's game against UW-Platteville not figured in.

The Pointers also host the conference tournament in November.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

the Titans' 2, leading to four-yard touchdown by Stan Strama.

"The blocked punt allowed us to put the nail in the coffin," added Miech. "Dean Lew's interception of the screen pass was the first chance I had to breathe easy."

It won't get any easier this Saturday when the Pointers (6-1, 3-1 in WIAC), travel to UW-La Crosse, a team they haven't beaten since 1976.

"We won't prepare any differently," said Miech. "The game is a game of execution. We just need to be ourselves."

Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Nichol and junior Norm Campbell.

UW-SP will begin their 97-98 campaign this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 when they face St. Scholastica at K.B. Willett Arena.

Housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

over some of my concerns, but he canceled and referred me to talk to the Central Wisconsin Apartment Association, which as we've seen, will not even talk to our student president.

Another claim is that the landlords pay for the list so they can decide when it should be distributed. I would like to know how much they pay, whom they pay, and where that money goes. I'm starting to think the CWAA and our housing office might be too good of friends for my liking. I say we find out!

-Patrick J. Dayton
Student

List

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Office and the CWAA, in years to come, the housing list will now be distributed in January.

Students will still be able to pick up a list of off-campus properties anytime throughout the year, but possibly the resulting panic we have seen will disappear.

Here's hoping the change will alleviate concerns students have about how early is too early.

Religion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

encounter on a daily basis, but I hope I have brought to your mind the thought that if these people have no faith, no hope, nowhere to look for a power greater than all mankind, then what do they do? What is it all for?

I would like to drag you by your rosy little cheeks and show you some of the dark side of this world. I would not want to be in your shoes the day your world gets swallowed down by the darkness. It will be a dismal day for you. I hope you survive it.

-Amy M. Kimmes
Student

Military

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

humanity. We are therefore determined not to support any kind of war, international or civil, and to strive nonviolently for the removal of all causes of war.

Join us Oct. 24 in our campaign to challenge the conventional "wisdom" about the military and how our money is spent.

-Linda Smith
Advocacy Consulting
Stevens Point

Cudato

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

charm, combined with Caduto's sheer talent, meshed perfectly as the moral of the story unfolded.

He also performed two light-hearted songs with only the aid of an acoustic guitar and a refrain shakily echoed by the audience. The moral was crystal clear: Honor the earth.

Not once did Caduto use math or science to prove why the earth was worth saving.

Michelle Payton, a junior Wildlife major said, "he brought something to nature that has been missing for a while. Math and science miss the heart of loving the environment."

Dr. Youckers agrees, "We need to be addressing feelings and concerns about the environment rather than using straight science."

Kristin Streng, a junior Environmental Education and Biology double major thought, "he gave a good example for people who will be pursuing this major."

Darcy Pekker, a senior education major, plans on incorporating Caduto's techniques into her teaching style because "the children really get into it."

Music, art, poetry, and ancient wisdom are Caduto's tools to success in environmental stewardship; their impact has phenomenal potential. Ho?

PEACE CORPS

CURRENT OPENINGS

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Monday, October 27 4 pm

Tuesday, October 28 12 pm

Information Tables

College of Natural Resources

Monday, October 27 9 am- 3 pm

Tuesday, October 28 9 am- 3 pm



For more info: call 1-800-424-8580
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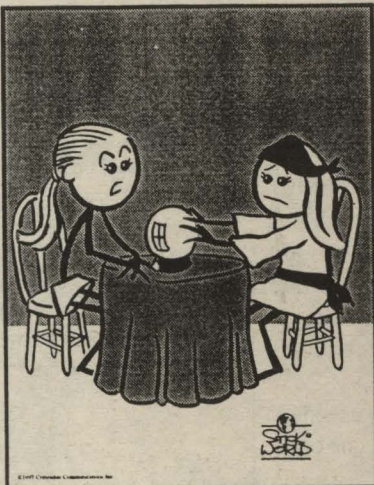
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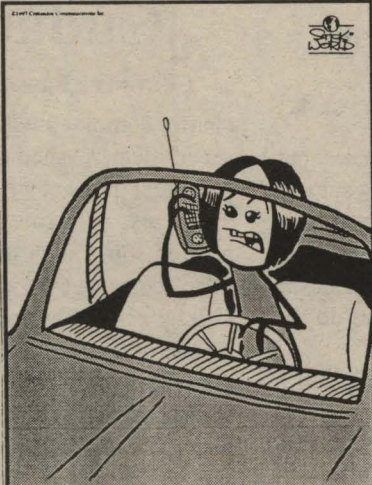
STICKLEBOM



"I've heard of Generation X. This must be Generation Zzzz..."



"I just want to know what I should wear Friday night."



"I know Dad, I know. Only use the car phone for emergencies. Now, did Jimmy call or not?"

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



JUST BE YOURSELF! UNLESS YOU'RE A DORK. THEN BE SOMEONE ELSE. www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/sections/tsteele.htm

The Corner of Barney Street

STUFFED CRAYONS

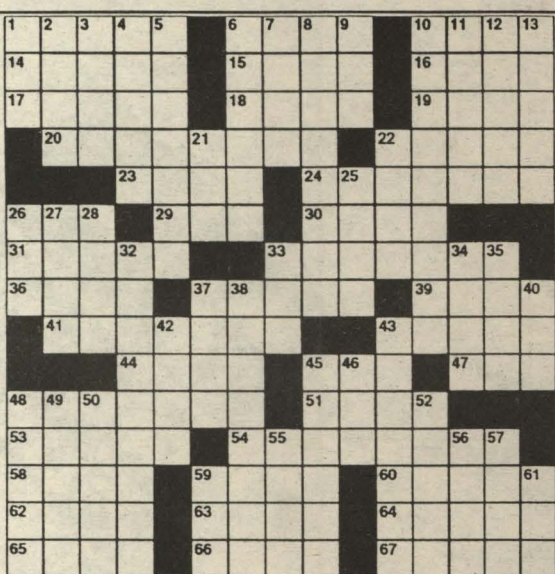
Sun slices
fluffy butter tufts
of plump cloud
to speckle-dot
spotlights
onto a glossy soft
cardboard box:
64 Jumbo Crayolas,
like attention soldiers-
jacket-wrapped,
tight and uniform.
Unbreathable, pulsing
heat huffs puff from
their paper starch collars
as waxy drip-beads slip;
they lull left,
drooping sagging
melting,
like choir kids during
spring concert;
packed tight, stifled,
in packaged riser-rows.

-ERIC WARD

Apologies are due to Heather Skumatz- we accidentally omitted her name from last week's poem: Superior, Wisconsin. Sorry, Heather.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- Scope
 - Quick jaunt
 - Sluggish Ty, of old
 - Poet T.S.
 - Blood: pref.
 - Mountains, Russia
 - Maria
 - Parched
 - Vulgar
 - Rolling scene?
 - Obis
 - Jaunty
 - Gathers
 - Eur. country
 - King: Sp.
 - Pastry product
 - Wonderland visitor
 - Ordained
 - Jacob's wife
 - Certain sect
 - Word of woe
 - Prophets
 - Glide on ice
 - Anthropologist
 - Margaret
 - Vital fluid
 - Guinea
 - Mount Vesuvius buried it
 - Haberdashery items
 - Opera solos
 - Egg dish: var.
 - Called
 - Flip through
 - Clock faces
 - Scholar's collar
 - A Guthrie
 - Ms. — Ewing
 - Withered
 - Turns to the right
 - Singer Della



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IN SHAKESPEARE'S FIRST DRAFT, HAMLET WAS A PIZZA DELIVERY GUY...



FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

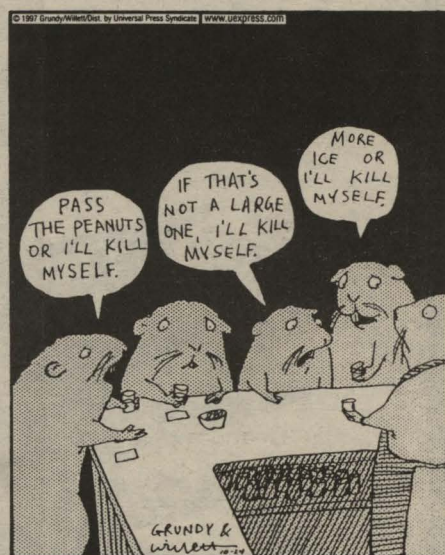
- Cuts back
- Make a speech
- Unimportant
- Set of steps over a fence
- Guy
- Yam
- Yale graduates
- Droop
- Get it

Tight Corner

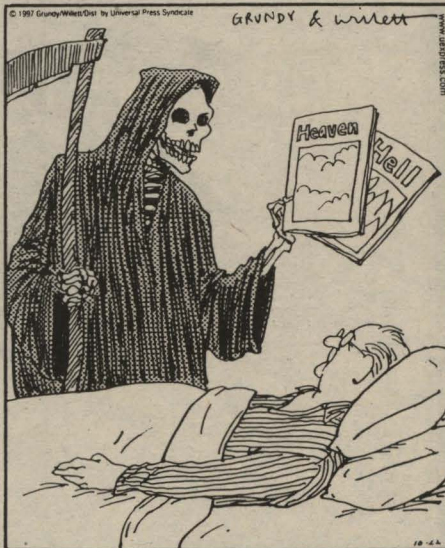
By Grundy & Willett



"We will know more when, and if, we find the black box."



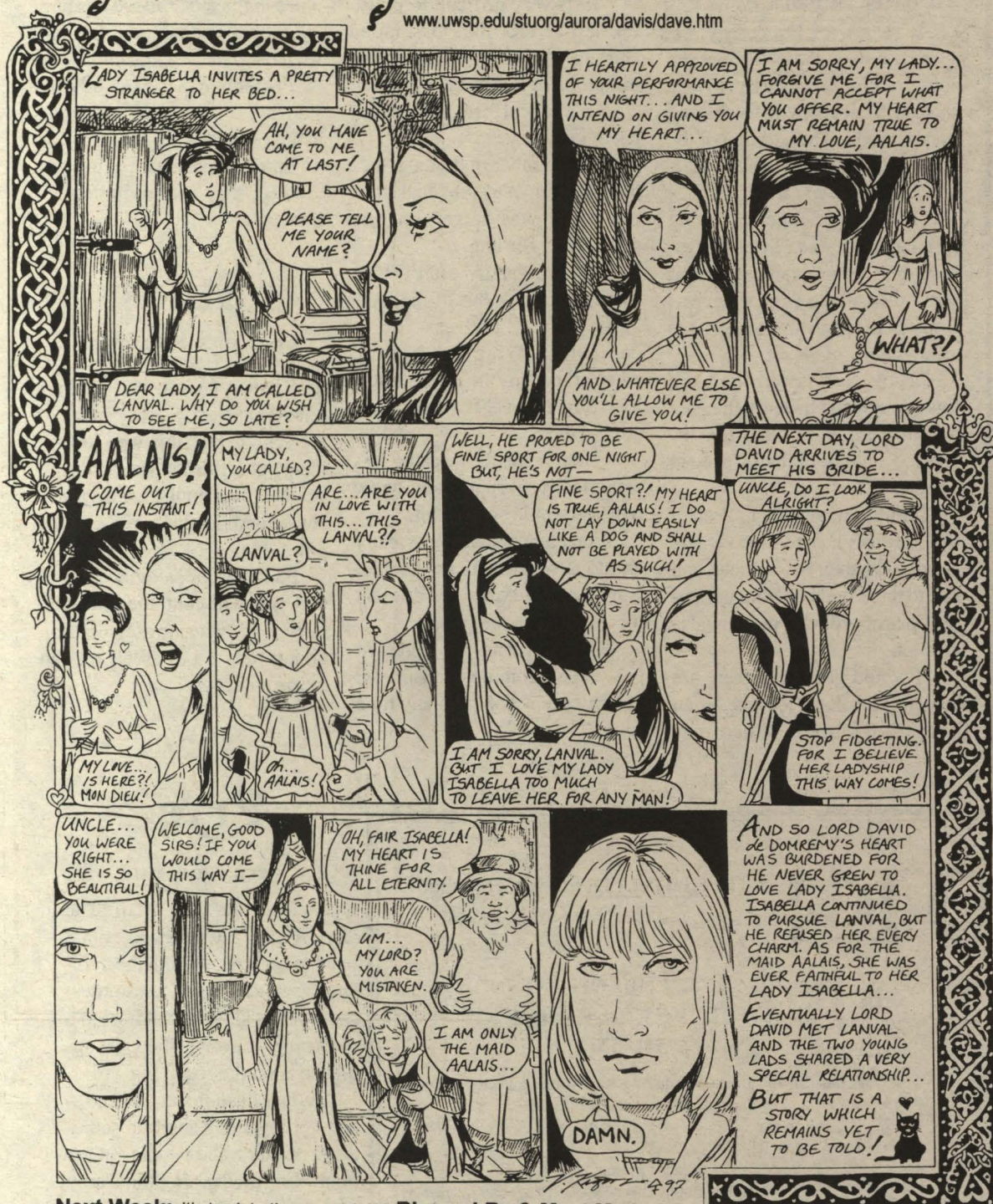
Lemming bar.



"Could you take a quick look at these brochures?"

DAVE DAVIS By Valentina Kaquatosh

www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/aurora/davis/dave.htm



Next Week: It's back to the present with **Blessed Be & Meet Me in DC**

THE GORGE

Behind the newly developed split level house
so hot in the fake desert of Kennewick
playing "Go Under the Rainbow"
with the garden hose, in our cutoffs
spraying each other more times than we are old
every kid on the block, sopping wet
tanned and summer-cut
when Steve Peters yells that Johnny Quest is on
we drop the hose in the dirt
going
inside for two and a half hours
of cartoons and violence and Gargantuas
duking it out til mom yells, "Go outside!"
You're driving me nuts!"

And all nine of us dread going out
1:00 in the afternoon, 105 by now
can't go down to the ditch
don't have a Water Willy or Slippery Slide
not even a cheapo wading pool
but the way Mom looks, she's ready to throw
a beer bottle through the TV

Like retreating native banging his head
on the mouth of a cave on Danger Island
we rush ourselves out of the house
to where the hose was left
running

up to it like its a free spot
and we see this Six Foot Long
Three Foot Wide
Gorge of Mud!

Simultaneously we jump in!
Mud in our hair
Mud in our pockets
Mud up our nostrils

Nine skinny bodies wriggling in ecstasy
like worms in a puddle, snaking
that hose around, between one another
making that gorge wider and wider
laughing to the Mud God
hearing our prayers
down in mud heaven.

By Matt Welter
POINTER POET

Pacino gives a Devilish performance



By Mike Beacom
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

For the first time since 1992, Al Pacino performs in a role interesting enough to challenge his acting genius.

Pacino, who was honored by the Academy that year, winning the Best Actor Oscar for *Scent of a Woman* takes on the face of the most careless, devious and evil character imaginable in his latest film, *The Devil's Advocate*—Satan. And although the film failed to live up to my own personal expectations, Pacino managed to stand out.

The film opens with southern defense attorney (played by Keanu Reeves) Kevin Lomax in a court room defending a elementary school teacher accused of molesting a female student.

Lomax senses his client's guilt bringing him to confront himself in a bathroom mirror. Despite his own feelings of guilt, Lomax is successful getting his client acquitted and is offered a job in New York City.

When he and his wife Mary (Charlize Theron) reach New York everything seems too good to be true; his job (Pacino is John Milton, the head of the firm), the apartment and their happiness.

Things pull a quick 180 degrees turn when Mary starts to see evil visions and has several nightmares. Lomax manages to keep advancing despite problems with other firm lawyers and sacrifices; his home life for his professional life.

Even though *The Devil's Advocate* is able to keep the viewer involved and entertained throughout the entire film, its ending, and average at best supporting acting, make it a movie to be seen only at matinee price.



Rentals

Crumb
(1994, 119 min.)

Director Harry Zwiggoff paints the portrait of cartoonist and cult hero Robert Crumb in this bizarre documentary of Crumb's life.

Crumb, famous for his invention of the phrase, "Keep on Truck'n," and legendary cartoon "Fritz the Cat," explores his own strange sexual fetishes and abnormal life-style in this tell-all documentary.

The video also examines the oddities of Crumb's brothers, Maxxon and Charles, in an attempt to explain the family's strange existence.

Though viewers may feel slightly disturbed by the documentary, it is well worth the rental.

Robert Crumb and his family force viewers to examine the relevancy of their life and the mad existence of others.

Interested viewers may have to search for this one..it is not available in every video store.

-Michelle Ristau

Death to slackers Long live the Grifters

Full Blown Possession The Grifters



By Mike Cade

ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

All right, I've had enough!

I'm sick of lazy journalists using terms like "lo-fi" and "slacker-rock" to describe damn fine bands like the Grifters, who deserve more than trite, convenient labels.

In fact, I'm so mad, I'm giving a funeral to the objectionable terms listed above.

They will no longer be uttered from the mouths of anyone. I command it!

Now, let me return to more important subject matter.

Relatively speaking, Tennessee's Grifters are a bunch of old farts.

However, they are for more worthy of your hard-earned cash than the legions of "Generation

X" bands currently destroying music.

Most of *Full Blown Possession*, the band's latest Sub-Pop release, contains that "yeah, the world sucks but things are gonna be alright" vibe. I can dig it.

Tunes like "Spaced Out," "Hours" and "Sweetest Thing" have that nocturnal, autumn glow I so relish.

Admittedly, this was my first exposure to the Grifters. But due to inescapable "indie" hype, I had heard of them.

I'd even heard they were the "future" of rock. Jesus, does anyone even care if there is a future to rock'n'roll? I don't, and I bet the Grifters don't either.

Oh well- here's hoping that such hype doesn't destroy the band as it follows them around like a pungent stench.



Renée's Red Rooster

2339 S. Hwy. P, Stevens Point -
(715) 344-9825

Sat - October, 25

"John Frye"

(Starting at 9:30 p.m.)

His newest album- "The Give Away,"
"Soul Secret" & more.

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Break-ins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In return for Protective Services policing and patrolling the lots, Parking Services provides them with a vehicle to use during the evenings. The addition of the lent vehicle raises Protective Services fleet to two cars.

"Protective Services is doing an inferior job," said Tyler Theder, a student whose radar detector was stolen after a large stone was thrown through the passenger side window of his car.

"They aren't patrolling the lots enough and haven't changed a single thing to curb the increased amount of thefts," added Theder.

During the evenings, Protective Services has routine vehicle patrols with their two vehicles and two to three students from the student patrol program doing walk-through.

"I would guess that there are vehicle patrols at least once an hour," said Burling. "There may

be times where an officer might not patrol a lot for a few hours.

"It is very difficult to police the larger lots like Q," added Burling. "We have tried to stake out problem lots in the past."

No such efforts have been taken yet this year.

"The number of thefts in lot J has gone down a great deal since the fence was raised on two sides," said Burling.

"The university didn't want students to look out of the halls and see a fortress or a penitentiary," replied Burling when asked why the other student lots don't have fences raised around them.

"They want to keep the lots aesthetically pleasing and snow removal would be difficult."

Protective Services currently employs seven officers besides Burling, a number he doesn't foresee rising in the future.

"Our budget has not increased in a while," commented Burling. "I don't see it going up any time soon."

"There is no way to ever completely stop the crimes that take place in the lots," added Burling. "We are a small department and we have other responsibilities."

Protective Services advises students to lock their valuables in their trunks and hide cords, extra antennas, and large speakers because they are invitations to thieves.

Study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

try Kitchen. (A.k.a. "the Bitchin' Kitchen") Nearly every night of the school year this well known hang out is filled to the brim with students munching on mozzarella sticks, and gulping coffee by the pot.

So the art of studying continues, and will continue until that fateful day when professors stop giving tests. . . . Well we can dream can't we?

Frye

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Dylan's do, the songs off of "The Give Away" have messages that need to be heard. When the audience receives one of those messages, Frye likened it almost to a musical give away, where the audience is on the receiving end.

"When I see the audience really getting along and I do something on stage and people get the point, I'm giving the philosophy of the give away," Frye said.

"When I see people who were strangers before the show shake hands after the show, that's the reward for me."



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Friday night for free breadstix with
any pizza order make the call make
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call make the call now make the call

A black top hat with a white band and a blue cone-shaped object emerging from it, resembling a megaphone or a stylized figure. The hat is tilted slightly to the right. The blue cone has a black bow tie at its base. The entire graphic is centered over the repeating text.

DO

A large, high-contrast graphic consisting of the letters 'IT!' in a bold, sans-serif font. The letters are black and set against a white background. The 'I' and 'T' are solid, while the '!' has a thick vertical stem and a large, solid circular dot. The overall effect is minimalist and impactful.

3 4 2 - 4 2 4 2

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