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Bicyclists create traffic disruption

Group demonstrates
against pollution,
for bicyclist rights

By David Cohen
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Bicyclists congregated in downtown Stevens Point on Halloween to intentionally disrupt traffic. The event, called the "Critical Mass," was designed to protest peoples' dependency on cars, thus using oil and gasoline as well as causing pollution and also to promote bicyclists' rights. It is not illegal to take up one lane of traffic on a two-lane road.

The Critical Mass of bikers consisted of about 20 people who met on the square. They then took up an entire lane of traffic while riding on Stevens Point streets. This included a lane on Division Street during rush hour.

Traffic on Division Street became severely slowed, and the Stevens Point Police Department arrived on the scene to monitor the situation, though the cyclists were within their legal rights.

The only irate reaction from a driver was directed toward another driver who was driving very slowly while next to the bicyclists. The irate driver was extremely close to the other and began honking wildly, which resulted in jeers from the bikers.

The Critical Mass was off the street before it became very dark, though a number of the cyclists had flashing lights on



Photo by Liz Bolton

Protestors congregate with their bicycles before taking to the streets for a demonstration against the American dependency on automobiles. Cyclists blocked off a single lane of traffic in an effort to make their point.

their bikes as a precaution.

The organizer of the event, who wished to be quoted anonymously, described the rally as "joyful protest and folk revolution. It is a direct action against the car culture of our world." The peace symbol was displayed to illustrate automobile consumption of oil in America to be the primary reason behind the US's involvement in Iraq.

The organizer stated that

Stevens Point was not the only city to have this take place on Halloween. "This is done all over the world on the last Thursday of every month." He added, "Different people do it for different reasons though." One participant, also anonymous, stated that he did this to make drivers realize that they have to share the road with bicycles. He cited a bad incident he had experienced on the road with a truck as being his

primary motivation.

While some were there exclusively to promote biker's safety and others were there exclusively to discourage the dependency on cars, they were all united in their advocacy of bicycle use. One participant stated, "I like to think of it as being for both." All participants wished to remain anonymous because they stated they could have personal

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Bill promises residential tuition for non legal residents

By Andrew Bloeser
NEWS EDITOR

The future remains uncertain for an Assembly bill that would provide residential tuition for the college-seeking children of non-permanent legal residents in Wisconsin.

The legislation, formally known as Assembly Bill 95, currently awaits a vote by the government operations and spending limitations committee. In the meantime, questions persist over the equity and enforceability of the bill's intent.

Authored by Rep. Pedro Colon (D-Milwaukee), the bill would create eligibility for illegal aliens to pay residential tuition if they have graduated from a Wisconsin high school or have obtained a graduation equivalency and have lived continuously in the state for one year following their first day of high school attendance.

Affected persons would also have to provide an affidavit indicating that an application has been filed for permanent residency with Immigration and Naturalization Service upon enrolling in a UW System school.

"We've heard a lot of testimony from a lot of young people in tough situations," said Lance

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STV debuts debate forum for political organizations

By Johanna Nelson
NEWS REPORTER

A venue for debate and discourse arrived on campus television this week with the debut of Point Blank Television on Tuesday, which features members from UWSP's political organizations.

The show, which aims to tackle the pressing political issues of the day, features representatives of each of UW-Stevens Point's student political organizations.

In attendance were the

College Greens and College Republicans; the College Democrats were absent, although they had intended to participate.

Michelle Brophy-Baermann, Political Science Professor at UWSP, expresses the importance of such venues as she states, "a representative democracy requires information and participation. Political debate, discussion and dialogue provide citizens with information to help them make decisions about policies and political leaders' actions."

The campus debate is the brainchild of Eric Krszjanek, a

leading member of the College Greens organization.

Although the political party has enjoyed a strong backing from Greens on campus, Krszjanek saw the television program as a way to "legitimize ourselves in comparison to the two recognized parties."

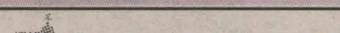
The show offers the opportunity for each debater to express him or herself in regard to pre-selected discussion topics. This week's issues included the concealed weapons bill and its implications statewide as well as local

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Photo by Patricia Larson

Mati Kamke and Eric Krszjanek debate the merits of term limits in a segment of STV's new series Point Blank.

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UWSP Student Attends Washington Anti-War Protest

Coalition of groups protest U.S. activities in Iraq

By John Larson

NEWS REPORTER

From October 25th to the 26th, thousands of protesters gathered in Washington DC and San Francisco to protest the war and the policies of the Bush Administration.

The protests were organized by several anti-war groups, including International ANSWER (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism), United for Peace and Justice and Veterans for Peace. Major speakers at the event included Martin Luther King III, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, actor Viggo Mortensen, and Rev. Al Sharpton.

Former Attorney General Clark was quoted at the event as stating that, "The greatest threat to the peace and security of this country and to the poor of earth are the policies of George W. Bush."

A counter protest by the group Free Republic, an independent conservative organization, was held Saturday at the US Capital. Organizers of that event believed that they had roughly 1,000 in attendance. Kristinn Taylor, co-leader of the groups, was quoted as saying "We support our troops and the commander-in-chief and their mission."

Joshua Ruk, a UWSP student, was in attendance at the Washington DC protest. When asked about the events of that day, Ruk stated, "After the speakers had finished at about 1:00, the march began. We started at the corner of 17th St. and Constitution Ave. near the Washington Monument, we encir-



Photo courtesy of Joshua Ruk

Thousands gather in Washington DC to protest US military operations in Iraq. UWSP student Joshua Ruk was on hand for the protest.

cled the white house, went past the FBI building, around the department of justice, and then back to where we started. It was just over a two-mile march and took about one hour to walk.

"There were many different and clever signs at this rally with messages ranging from: Bring the troops home, to impeach Bush, to Goo-goo Dolls Fans for peace, to Bush is a liar."

Ruk believed that the event "showed that people in this day and age still take advantage of their first amendment rights, by making their voices heard by their

political leaders in Washington."

Organizers were expecting an attendance of 100,000, but actual attendance was estimated by police to be between 10,000 and 20,000.

The similar protest in San Francisco was also organized and attended by ANSWER, as well as Bay Area United Against War, Not in Our Name, United for Peace and Justice and the Vanguard Foundation. Several of these groups arranged for transportation so members from around the West Coast could attend the protest.

Political debates

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ly, term limits and US foreign policy, especially in Iraq.

Due to the fact that the war is such a multifaceted issue, Krszjanek plans to dedicate a segment of each subsequent broadcast to this volatile topic.

Indeed, it was this issue that sparked a heated exchange between the Greens and Republicans during their closing statements.

Phil Peterson stated that the United States could have employed diplomatic means in handling the Iraq conflict, and further that the Bush administration did not adequately make a case for war.

Rebecca Barnard, vice-president of the UWSP College Republicans, countered this statement, arguing that "certain situations cannot be diplomatically resolved... [our involvement in Iraq] is an attempt to do the right thing."

In the future, a mediator will be present to oversee such unexpected exchanges and ensure that the debaters stay on task and devote equal time to each topic of discussion.

A.J. Wieseler, head of the College Republicans, was pleased with the outcome of the first show, stating that "it went well for the first time. The last section turned into a debate, which was unexpected!"

She hopes the program will let students know "there are things going on here on campus," as well as providing an opportunity to "get our messages out there."

Her political activism is echoed by Krszjanek, who worked with the debaters to formulate and polish their messages.

The debaters were designated on a volunteer basis and given the responsibility to become experts on the political issues.

He cited the memorization of statements and facts as key. Such responsibility was not taken lightly, which is apparent as Krszjanek states "we put a lot of faith in the people representing us."

After completing the first

show, the only question remaining is how it will be received by those on campus. Assessing the student body's political interest may shed some light on the topic. Krszjanek views UWSP as a "pretty politically active campus over-all. Especially for its location, size and resources."

Brophy-Baermann had a similar viewpoint, stating "My sense is that students on campus are more interested in politics as of late. It could be a post September 11 awakening, it could be the upcoming presidential election, it could just be that students here at Point are an efficacious lot who want to get involved."

Carla Lorenz, UWSP student and member of the College Republicans, offered a different perspective. She was unhappy with the current political atmosphere, stating that "I've tried to go to [College Republican] meetings, but they don't seem like they're very organized."

She believes there is room for improvement within the political groups, especially in terms of the expression and exposure of key messages.

Wayne Zelhofer, another UWSP student viewed political activity on campus as "nonexistent." He attributed this lack of participation to conflicting priorities, stating "[political involvement] is too much of a burden. With classes and homework, there is no time to get involved."

Talking with friends involved in the organizations has furthered Zelhofer's negative view. He described them as "very stressed out and over-strung." He also felt that there was "not a lot of information on how to join organizations." In his opinion, posters were too vague and needed more information in terms of the political messages held by each party.

The debate series is scheduled to occur every other Tuesday.

On the off weeks, Krszjanek plans to feature the College Greens in a format which allows members to express their perspectives on prominent political issues.

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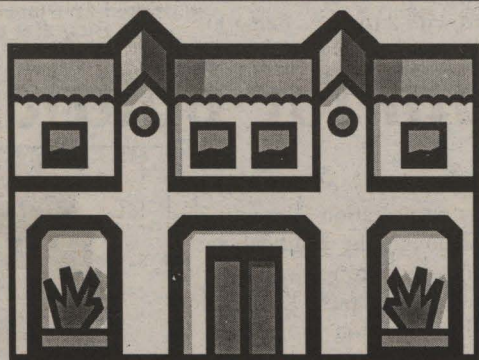
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Lot P
Thursday, Oct. 30 4 p.m.
Type: Vandalism

Parking services reported that the windshield and hood of a vehicle belonging to a UWSP student had been damaged.

Campus Beat is compiled by UWSP Protective Services.

Hyer Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 4 4:30 p.m.
Type: Harassment

A female reported that she received prank phone calls in her room, at a rate of three phone calls within two minutes.

Pointer Poll

Photos by Liz Bolton

What are your thoughts about guns on campus?



Kate Amerell, So. Biology

Where the hell are we! Texas?



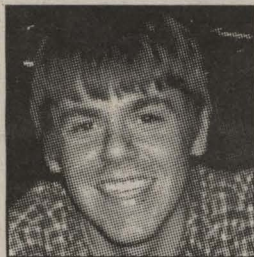
Jaha Anderson, Sr. Communications

Guns are for hunting, right? So can we hunt humans now?



Annika Collins, Fr. Undecided

It doesn't make me feel safer!



Garrett Jones, So. History

Finally, I can carry a gun "legally."



Valerie Krintz, Fr. Undecided

Big conflicts could just become more violent.



Tim Brass, So. Land Use Planning

I don't get it. Who's talking??

Assembly bill

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Burri, a legislative aid to Rep. Frank Lasee, the committee chair, who opposes the bill. "We're sympathetic to their situation, but this is an issue of fairness."

"The way to handle this is to provide more options at the federal level for naturalization. The way not to deal with it is to provide privileges to illegal aliens that are not available to legal citizens and legal resident aliens, which is what the bill does," he said.

Andy Janssen, a legislative aid to Rep. Colon (D-Milwaukee), disagrees.

"That's where they're wrong on the interpretation," said Janssen. "The way the bill is written, anybody in the U.S. could qualify for residential tuition provided they met the relevant requirements of the bill."

Janssen does acknowledge that criticism over the enforceability of the legislation has emerged as a matter of serious contention, as opponents have raised concerns that the state would be unable to ensure that the difference between residential and out of state tuition is returned if a student does not become a citizen.

Janssen raised the possibility of adding language to the bill that would mandate the return of the difference between residential and out of state tuition, however, Burri maintained that ensuring that return may not be feasible.

For those supporting the measure, the next step is accruing enough votes to get the bill out of committee. Janssen stated that the primary challenge for Rep. Colon would come in recruiting support from at least three of the six Republicans who sit on the eight-member committee.

The current legislative session ends Nov. 13, and while Janssen is optimistic about seeing the bill reach the Assembly floor, Burri stated that at present, he was not certain that the bill would come up for a vote in committee during this session.

"It's up to us to prove we have the support, and that's what we're up to right now," said Janssen.

One student at UW-Stevens Point finds himself seeking support as well.

Nicholas Crawford, president of the Student Government Association, introduced a resolution to the student senate last week to support Assembly Bill 95, stating the legislation would make higher education more accessible for people who could not otherwise afford to attend.

"Unlike legacy tuition, which benefits students whose parent attended a school in the UW System and who most likely to be able to afford a college education, this measure would help people who are least likely to be able to afford it," said Crawford.

He also stated that he perceived many misconceptions about the intent of the legislation and the people it would benefit.

"We're not talking about people who just crossed the border," he said. "We're talking about people who have been here a while, who want to stay here, and who want to be productive"

Some SGA senators have criticized the resolution and the bill it supports, stating that the absence of a concrete residency requirement and lack of a mechanism for reimbursement if a student does not become a citizen provides cause for concern. Among the concerned student senators is Geoffrey Rademacher.

"The language used throughout Assembly Bill 95 and the proposed SGA resolution in support of it lacks sufficient clarity," said Rademacher. "As I read this, the language encompasses both legal immigrants who are currently not yet naturalized and illegal immigrants."

"The distinction is critical, as one class of persons has gone through the prescribed procedures for residency-and are therefore suitable for additional assistance-and the other has not."

The student senate will vote on the resolution this Thursday at its weekly meeting in the Legacy Room, scheduled to begin at 6:20 p.m.

Bicyclist protest

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repercussions for participating in a controversial act of civil disobedience. A few of the bike riders wore masks, they were careful to avoid full masks which hindered vision.

One of the participants stated that in trying to promote the event to the bicycle community, he was not met with support. "We tried to advertise this to local bike shops, but they refused to carry our flyers. They said they agreed with us and supported our cause, but they felt we were going about it the wrong way."

Though done for awareness purposes, the event provided a form of entertainment for witness-

es. Mason Sleeter of Wausau just happened to be in town shopping when he caught sight of the rally. He stated that he enjoyed it immensely. "I've never seen anything quite like this. Point is pretty wild. It almost makes me want to move here."

The organizer says that he does not plan to do this every month, as they do in some communities, but he considers the rally to have gone well and he plans to organize them again sporadically in the future.

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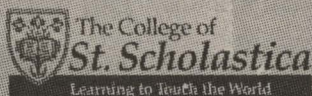
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Musings from Mirman

Was *The Reagans* cancelled because of inaccuracies or was it just censored?

By Dan Mirman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This week CBS made the decision not to air the miniseries *The Reagans* later this month. After weeks of discussion, the network decided to cave to mounting pressure.

The miniseries was supposed to show a love story between Ron and Nancy Reagan with some political backdrop. However, upon completion, the drama showed much more political overtones, including one scene where Ron bashes AIDS sufferers, "They that live in sin shall die in sin." Lines like that were brought to the public's attention in various stories, including one in *The New York Times*.

Who applied the pressure to cancel the miniseries?

That depends on your source of information. According to Drudgereport.com, that website is entirely responsible for the cancellation. According to the website, they found inaccuracies in the film and brought them to the attention of CBS's parent company Viacom. If you follow that line of thinking, then the media itself is responsible for canceling *The Reagans* and they did it to save the public from false information.

That viewpoint comes in direct conflict with the story that has run in most national newspapers. Articles appeared in every periodical from the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* to the *Washington Post* and even in the *L.A. Times*. All these publications pointed to pressure applied from the Republican National Committee (RNC) as the reason for the cancellation.

These articles cited a letter written by the RNC to CBS urging them to consider options when airing *The Reagans*. This letter requested that CBS run a crawler every 10-15 minutes stating that the film was a fictitious representation. Furthermore, the RNC took shots at almost every aspect of the pro-



duction, viewing it as a liberal hatchet job. They even questioned the choice of James Brolin to play Reagan in the film. The complaint was that Brolin was married to ultra-liberal Barbara Streisand and thus could not accurately portray a Republican.

The liberal side of things provided the same type of extremist reaction. Streisand was one of many to use the phrase censorship when referring to the cancellation. Prominent Democratic Senator Tom Daschle was also quoted in the *Post* article, suggesting that the conservatives are censoring any productions that disagree with their viewpoints.

Looking only at the facts, a docudrama has a responsibility to portray the truth. If the writers have adequate proof that they are portraying an accurate portrait of Reagan, then there should be no worry about a backlash, especially if all the sources are documented correctly.

On the other hand, if the movie provides a false representation of our former president, it shouldn't have been made in the first place.

CBS has yet to answer anyone's concerns legitimately. Their official statement said they were not bowing to pressure from conservatives when opting not to air the film. CBS Chairman Les Moonves even stated that the movie wasn't accurate; "we believe it does not present a balanced portrayal of the Reagans for CBS and its audience."

If Moonves speaks the truth, then one question stands out: Why is Viacom still planning to air the movie on Showtime, a pay channel they own?

Either the movie is biased, or unfair and shouldn't be run, or it presents an accurate portrayal of a man that most people don't really know.

Congratulations CBS, you're either guilty of defaming a former president, or of censoring a movie based on pressure from a political group. Either way the handling of *The Reagans* embarrasses everyone involved.

I did not have relations with that sign

One of the annoying things about George W. Bush is his inability to take responsibility for anything. With him, it's always someone else's fault. Don't blame me for 9/11, blame the FBI. Don't blame me for no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, blame the CIA. Don't blame me for the massive deficit, blame 9/11. And of course, everything is the fault of the evil boogeyman Clinton.

Last week though, Bush hit new depths during his hastily assembled press conference in the wake of the escalating Iraqi guerrilla war. A reporter asked him about the "Mission Accomplished" banner present at the carrier stunt that's quickly becoming this administration's "jump the shark" moment. The reporter asked if he was a bit premature in putting such a message up, since the mission has not been accomplished in Iraq.

Bush responded that he didn't put the banner up, but the sailors themselves did to celebrate their mission being accomplished. (Insert moment of stunned, disbelieving silence here). Later, press secretary/administration flack Scott McClellan clarified things by saying the White House had the sign made and brought to the ship, but the sailors put it up. He neglected to mention that the White House probably gave them instructions as to what to do with it.

This frantic spin by the White House is almost pathetic beyond words. Okay, so you made the sign and brought it to the ship, but since the sailors put it up, you had nothing to do with it? If so, why didn't you take it down so it wouldn't cause such problems? Suppose the sailors had put up a sign saying "Chickenhawks Go Home" that made light of Bush's Vietnam dodging and his going AWOL from his National Guard duty. Would they have just left that one up? I think not.

The fact is that the White House had the sign put up as the crowning touch to their ultimate P.R. moment. The whole affair on the *U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln* was staged as a giant photo op to crown Bush as a conquering hero and provide him with readymade campaign footage for 2004. You want an example of how stage-managed the whole sorry affair was? The carrier was actually within miles of San Diego and thus had to turn back out to sea so the city skyline wouldn't get in the way. So the sailors had to wait an extra day to reunite with their families so Bush could indulge his *Top Gun* fantasies and prance around the deck in his ridiculous flight suit and inflated codpiece.

Now, six months later, the situation has changed. Iraq has become a gigantic mess and the "Mission Accomplished" sign rings hollow as more and more U.S. soldiers die at the hands of Iraqi guerrillas. The carrier footage is likely to be used now by Democrats against Bush. So the White House is now trying to spin their way out of this image hole they've dug for themselves. The more they try, the more ridiculous they sound.

I understand that taking responsibility for his actions is not something Bush is accustomed to doing. As a child of privilege, he's never had to in the past, what with Daddy around to clean up his messes. But now he's the President and his "own man," so to speak, and it's time he took responsibility for his actions. This childish blaming of others for his own messes has got to stop for the good of the country. As Harry Truman said about the presidency, "The buck stops here."

Unfortunately for him and us, Bush never paid much attention in history class.

Geoff Fyfe
Assistant Features Editor

How constitutional is the pledge of allegiance

The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the constitutionality of having children in public schools pledge allegiance to "one nation under God."

To those angered about removing the reference to God: What if the Pledge incorporated the words "under no God" instead? Would you welcome public schools leading your children in such a pledge? And if you insist on respect for your

religious freedom, why aren't you equally willing to respect mine?

If the Pledge's words are a nod to our nation's religious heritage, why should its significant anti-religious, freethinking heritage get short shrift? Why should religious people be allowed to use government power to disparage and suppress ideas they don't like?

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The weather outside is frightful

Suggestions for making it through November

By Geoff Fyfe
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It's no secret that November is a really bad month around here. Work is piling up as the semester marches inexorably towards its conclusion. Registration lies just around the corner and you're wondering what classes to take as well as whether you'll get the ones you want or not. Plus, those of us nearing graduation are stressing out over our post-graduate plans. Whoever said that November was a month as hard as steel wasn't kidding.

On top of all that, there's the weather. Autumn comes in three stages. September's autumn is pleasant and crisp, with Indian summer and reasonably warm temperatures. In October, the leaves all change colors and the air gets colder, but it still seems reasonable, and perfect for Halloween. In November, however, autumn turns nasty. We get biting cold temperatures, leaves falling and stripped of their colors and the first tastes of winter. Just this last Monday, we had snow in the morning and rain in the evening. Our eternally schizophrenic Wisconsin weather never ceases to amaze us.

Of course, November's not all bad. Thankfully, *The Simpsons* has finally started again, giving us a much needed

source of laughter on Sunday night when we're trying to finish the homework due the next morning that we neglected to take care of all weekend. Football season grows more exciting as teams begin their drives for the playoffs and the Packers give their annual prayers that an unseen injury doesn't strike Brett Favre. And of course, the Thanksgiving break at the end of the month shines like a beacon of hope in a dark storm (I'm waxing lyrical here).

To get to Thanksgiving, though, you've got to survive the month. With the weather getting progressively nastier, that means you have to take care of yourselves, people. Remember your coats, hats, mittens and anything else you've got to keep warm when you go out. And if you've got boots, use them. The rain and snow is leaving some rather large puddles around campus and some are difficult to avoid. Trust me, you'll appreciate your boots when you accidentally step into a puddle the size of Lake Michigan.

On registration, remember to have your schedules ready in advance and be sure to have backup options. If you're an underclassman, chances are you won't get into all the classes you want. I myself had to wait three semesters to get into a class I really wanted, simply because it was

all filled up by the time they got to me. Be sure you've got

other options so you can get the amount of credits you want. And if you don't get a class you want, just wait. It'll take a while, but your academic progress will ensure you get it eventually.

My final word to survive the month: Pace yourself. Don't wait until the night before something is due to finish it. While it is true that last minute panic often spurs creativity (as a newspaper writer, trust me, this works), it really isn't worth the stress. Do you really want to be up at 1:00 a.m. trying to finish a research paper that's due in eight hours? I doubt it. You've already got enough pressure this time of the year. Don't add to it with sloppy work habits.

Yes, November is a most trying month. It's stressful, it's long and the weather can be a nightmare, especially in Wisconsin. But if you take care and watch out for yourself, you can escape the month unscathed and enjoy the fruits of Thanksgiving break. Besides, after a month like that, eating and watching football the entire day is truly a just reward.



Why volunteering is a good thing

Ways to get involved in the Stevens Point community

By Sarah Dennewitz
FEATURES REPORTER

The Stevens Point area currently has an abundance of volunteer opportunities available to all students. From volunteer-based clubs, to simply individual acts of kindness, there are a variety of ways to become involved with helping others.

Many clubs on campus offer volunteer possibilities regularly that are either a one-time deal or ongoing events. The Association for Community Tasks (ACT) offers tutoring programs, blood drives, a hunger cleanup project and a variety of other group or individual opportunities.

Circle K, another volunteer based club on campus supported by the local Kiwanis club, also has a variety of ways to help out the community. Currently, Circle K has a Little Tykes Day Care volunteer opportunity available, a blanket snuggles drive for the local animal shelter, and a variety of group tasks in progress. Circle K meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 of the UC and always welcomes new faces.

Two ongoing volunteer events always looking for help on a consistent basis are the Salvation Army and Habitat for Humanity. Although the majority of those that get involved with these areas are groups, individuals are also welcome. The Salvation Army will never deny the help of someone cooking a hot meal or offering their time in any way available.

Habitat for Humanity is always looking for an extra hand in the construction of a new warm family home. Currently they are building at 276 Second Street North on Saturday at 9 a.m. Newcomers are always welcome as well, for taking part in either of these organizations is sure to be a rewarding experience.

With the holidays right around the corner, the act of sharing and helping others plays a major role in this season's theme. Through sharing one's gifts and talents with others, one can truly make a difference in someone's life. Try to give volunteering a chance this holiday season; it is amazing how something so small changes another's life.



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"Cabaret" sings and dances its way to the UWSP Jenkins Theatre

By Maria Lewis
FEATURES REPORTER

From Liza Minelli and Michael York to John Stamos "Cabaret", has seen its share of stars. Now the stars of UWSP open "Cabaret", the Tony Award-winning musical Friday Nov. 14. "Cabaret", is based on *The Berlin Stories*, a collection of short stories by Christopher Isherwood. These stories chronicle his pre-WWII observations of Berlin and Nazi's rise to power. The musical itself illustrates the political climate of the time.

Here's the synopsis: Cliff is an impoverished American writer, played by Ben Griesse of Monroe, Wash., who becomes involved with Sally, a cabaret singer played by Courtney Jones of Racine. Fraulein Schneider, played by Lindsay Verstegen of Appleton, is the owner of the boarding house where Cliff and Sally live. Schneider's engagement to Herr Schultz, a Jewish fruit shop owner played by Derrick Gaetke of Wisconsin Rapids, has more problems than either of them anticipated.

Berlin nightlife is the setting for the musical. Bryon DeMent of

Foresthill, Calif., is the Emcee of the sleazy Kit Kat Club. He is the overseer of the club's performers and of the 10 member onstage band. The Kit Kat Club is visible throughout the play. Its constant presence creates a dark counterpoint to the scenes that go on outside the club.

Director, Alan Shorter, assistant professor of theatre and dance says that the production features haunting, unforgettable music and lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb. Musical direction for "Cabaret" is done by associate professor of theatre and dance Roger Nelson.

Choreography was created by Andrew Cao of Green Bay. Cao's work has been recognized by the American College Dance Festival Association. "His choreography is an integral part of this production," Shorter said, "With majors in both musical theatre and dance, Andrew is the perfect choreographer to create the innovative dances required in 'Cabaret.'"

Like most plays and musicals, the script has gone through revisions. Shorter says that their script is the 1987 New York revival script which is closer to

the original Isherwood material.

"Cabaret" is not appropriate for children and parental discretion is advised. There is no nudity in the play; it does contain scenes that deal with sexuality and sexual orientation. Much of the action in the play takes place in a cabaret where the performers act and dress in a suggestive manner.

"Cabaret" will be performed at the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Show times are scheduled for Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., Saturday Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m., Sunday Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 19-22, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the UWSP box office, 103A of the University Center, and by calling 715-346-4100 or 1-800-838-3378. Tickets will also be available at the door if they are not sold out in advance. Admission is \$15 for the general public, \$14 for senior citizens, \$10 for youth, and \$3.50 for UWSP students with ID.

All in all, "Cabaret" is one to go and see. To steal a line from the show, you should "Come to the cabaret!"

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A woman's private battle of suffering to be thin

Stacey Kole delivers her personal message of how an eating disorder affected her life

By Alli Himle
FEATURES EDITOR

Stacey Kole, Miss Arizona 1998 and Miss USA finalist, spoke of her personal battle with an eating disorder to a crowded Laird room Tuesday night. Stacey has personally dealt with the battles that women face on a day-to-day basis of trying to be perfect by societal standards. Because of this, she has devoted herself to becoming a spokes-woman and advocate for eating disorders and prevention.

As a junior in high school, Stacey appeared to have it all. She was involved in numerous extracurricular activities, was taking college courses in the afternoon in hopes of completing college in a mere three years and was involved in pageants which required numerous hours of volunteering. But in Stacey's eyes, there was always room for more improvement, always another way of attaining perfection, not realizing at the time that perfection is something that can never be achieved.

It was at this time that she realized that there was one area in

which she appeared to be lacking, one area she could further devote herself to in hopes of continuing her perfect image: having the perfect body. As Stacey stated, "I needed to become the thinnest girl in school."

Stacey began by dieting, but that soon proved to not be enough. Stacey intensified her cause by bingeing and purging. In time, Stacey achieved her goal, or so she had thought. However, that goal came with a price. Stacey was soon faced with a breakdown.

"I'm so scared," is what Stacey remembers telling her mom while trying to fight back the tears that she had held back for so long. Stacey soon began seeking the help of a counselor and the counselor confirmed what Stacey had known all along, but failed to acknowledge.

In the period of one day, her life had come crashing down, yet it took a while for Stacey to realize that her life had been whirling around her for some time now.

It is estimated that 8-10 million people battle eating disorders. These people are not just

models, actresses and athletes; the truth of the matter is that one out of five college women is struggling with an eating disorder. Of those affected by an eating disorder, ninety percent are women.



Photo by Patricia Larson
Stacey Kole delivers her message about how an eating disorder affected her life.

Eating disorders develop for two main reasons Stacey noted. Cultural pressure is at the forefront of eating disorder development. It stems from the assumption that "thin is in." However, what is often neglected in focusing on the "perfect bodies" depicted in magazines is the fact

that they are indeed not perfect. The advancement of computers in this day in age allows for enhancement - tweaking bodies in a way to appear perfect while not showing the baggy eyes, stretch marks and other body features that have come to be viewed as impurities when they are in fact nothing of the sort.

The second factor is emotional vulnerability. Emotional vulnerability stems from an event that has caused one to believe that by buying into this goal of a perfect body, one will achieve love and fulfillment. Control becomes the issue for these women.

There is no magic answer for dealing with eating disorders. As Stacey reflected on how she recovered from her personal battle, she noted that it is a continuous process. A great deal of people view counseling as a sign of weakness when dealing with issues such as these, but Stacey firmly believes that had it not been for counseling, she would not be where she is today sharing her message with us.

For those of you who know

someone who is affected by an eating disorder, the main thing to do is maintain an open line of communication while being non-judgmental. Just be there for your friend and let them know that when they are willing to talk, you will be there. Be that safe person for them by allowing them to build trust with you.

Finding the light for Stacey involved connecting with the spiritual side of life. As Stacey asserted, "Eating disorders are not so much about having empty stomachs, as they are about having empty hearts." It is fulfillment that one is in search of. However, as Stacey has demonstrated through her own personal story, that fulfillment cannot be achieved by starving yourself.

For those of you who know someone who is personally struggling with an eating disorder, or if you yourself are fighting this battle, please refer to the Counseling Center located on the third floor of Delzell hall, or contact the Rader Program, an association specializing in the treatment of eating disorders, at 1-800-841-1515.

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Women take conference championship

Men come home with second

By Tony Bastien
SPORTS REPORTER

A fabulous year for the Stevens Point women's cross country just continues to get better. This year's squad will go down in the record books as the first ever to win the conference crown.

cross country

The victory also puts the team in elite company, becoming only the fourth team ever to win the WIAC meet and replacing La Crosse or Oshkosh as conference champ for the past 18 years.

Dr. Len Hill, coach of the women, also had a fine weekend, picking up his fourth WIAC Coach of the Year award in his 18th year as Pointer head coach.

Sophomore Jenna Mitchler led a group of five Pointers in the top eight positions, placing third at the meet held at Whitetail Golf Course in Colfax, WI.

"Our goal was to place five in the top ten, and I was pleased that we surpassed our goal by a little bit," said Hill.



Mitchler

Next to the line was Megan Craig in fourth, followed by fifth place finisher Leah Herlache and Teresa Stanley in sixth. Not to be forgotten was Isabelle "Izzy" Delaney, rounding out the scoring in eighth.

Hill said, "She (Mitchler) had a great race, actually we have about five people in that front group that can on any given day anyone of them could be our leader and that's what makes us a good team."

Once again the women ran together as a pack and they put truth to the saying that there is strength in numbers. For the year, they have won six of their seven meets and are undefeated against Division III competition, looking to keep that streak intact at Regionals on Nov. 15.

The men also ran at Colfax, but had to match up against the number one team in the nation, Oshkosh. Both Point and Oshkosh dominated the meet, combining for seven of the top 10 finishers, with Point coming in with three.

Coach Rick Witt was happy with his team's performance, saying "We knew for us to beat them we had to run our absolute best we could run. What happened is they ran well and we

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Regular season wrapped with win

Team now focused on tournament

By Joshua Schmidt
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP women's soccer team wrapped up its regular season with a trip to St. Peter,

Minnesota on Friday to take on Gustavus Adolphus.

soccer

The Pointers, without a win in their two previous matches, were looking to get back on track.

UWSP wasted no time in this game as Kim Reese broke loose and scored an unassisted goal barely a minute into the game to put the Pointers up 1-0.

Melissa Becker put another

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Opening with revenge

Strong defense keys wins over conference rival

By Tony Bastien
SPORTS REPORTER

Facing the last opponent they saw last year, the Pointer women's hockey team swept the Falcons of River Falls over the weekend at River Falls.

womens' hockey

Not only did the women seek revenge, but also looked to assert themselves as the team to beat this year in the NCHA.

"These wins were big for the team. We lost to River Falls last year and it's a good way to start the year, revenging those (losses)," said junior forward Ashley Howe.

Coming into the first weekend of the season, coaches viewed UWSP as the team everybody would be chasing, choosing the Pointers to win the NCHA. Point received three of the first place votes from coaches with the other two going to River Falls. In the national preseason polls however, UWSP stood seventh, whereas UWRF was seeded fourth. There will most likely be

a change when the polls come out later this week.

Friday night's contest saw Point jump out to a 2-0 lead after two periods and never look back, eventually winning 4-1. Jackie Schmitt, Liz Goergen and Ann Ninnemann each posted a goal and an assist in the victory to lead an offense that barraged River Falls goalie Marlene Yaeger with 41 shots.

The defense also did a good job, allowing just 20 shots to be taken on freshman goalie Amy Statz, who was making her first collegiate start.



Ninnemann

The game on Saturday night had a little more drama associated with it. The two teams were tied at two entering the third period before Tracy Truckey's first goal of the year just over five minutes into the third

period proved to be the game winner.

The youngster in the net, Statz, had another stellar night, with the only two goals allowed coming on the power play and in the third period, when the game was on the line. Statz faced the same number of shots in that peri-

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Skaters start non-conference season on the wrong foot

Blowout win against Lawrence gets team on right track

By Jana Jurkovich
SPORTS REPORTER

Despite a 1-2 start to the season, the mens' hockey team found some good in facing off against a tough opening weekend.

mens' hockey

The UWSP men's hockey team opened their season at home last Friday against UW-Superior. The Pointers fell behind 2-0 early, but goals from junior Adam Kostichka and freshman Brent Halverson tied the game at two early in the second period. The game then remained scoreless until the final five minutes, when UW-Superior netted what would be the winning goal.

Superior has always been known to be a top team in the NCHA, and the Pointers found it beneficial to open up with a strong schedule.

"We probably started harder than anyone with Superior. We weren't sure what to expect, but it was a good test," said Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

Although disappointed with the loss, the team was not disappointed with the effort. Said Captain Sean Leahy, "Friday was a hard fought battle that could of gone either way. Unfortunately we lost, but it showed us that we could play with the top



Photo by Patricia Larson

Mike Brolsma handles the puck during the second period of Thursday's 3-2 opening season loss.

teams in the league."

The Pointers had hoped that the intensity from Friday's game would stick with them as they traveled to UW-Eau Claire on Saturday. However, that didn't prove to be the case.

"It's interesting," said Baldarotta. "Both us and Superior were favored to win our games on Saturday, but we both lost. Friday night was intense and I think we took a little out of each other."

On Saturday the team fell behind 4-0 through the first two periods, and despite rallying in the third, were unable to catch up.

Said junior Mike Brolsma, who had two assists in Saturday's game, "We didn't come close to matching the intensity UWEC had in the first and second periods. We had a great third period and finally played the way we should have played."

The nagging problem the Pointers seemed to have over the weekend was the number of penalties they were taking. The team had 12 penalties on Friday and 16 on Saturday. The number of penalties in Saturday's game played a huge part in the outcome. "The slow start to the game and way too many penalties made it impossible for us to play our game," said Leahy.

Although both Superior and Eau Claire are in the same conference as the Pointers, the games were played as non-conference and will not count against their overall conference record.

The Pointers then traveled to Appleton on Tuesday night to take on Lawrence University.

"On Tuesday night we had to prove something and I think we did. We needed to win big and not take penalties," said Brolsma.

And a big win was exactly what the Pointers got as they dominated Lawrence 8-1.



Brolsma

Freshman Brett Coburn and junior David Lee each netted two goals to lead the Pointers. The team went up 3-0 until the middle of the second period, when they gave up their only goal of the game. The Pointers then left Lawrence in the dust as they scored five unanswered goals.

"The game in Appleton was a big win for if no other reason than we got a win under our belt," said Leahy.

UWSP now has a big weekend coming up as they take their first big road trip to Minnesota to play Hamline College and Bethel College.

"The games against the MIAC teams are a must win because what happens this weekend may affect us on a national scope at the end of the year," said Baldarotta.

Cross Country

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ran well."

Curt Johnson once again led the way for the men, placing third, followed by Mark LaLonde in eighth and Adam Bucholz in ninth.

It was a cool 38 degrees on Saturday, a day coach Witt called "absolutely perfect."

"Most people will tell you it's worse for the spectators than it is the runners. The biggest problem right now is the change, one day it's warm, then it's cold, then it rains, then it snows. We'd like it

to get consistent," said Witt

Next for both the teams is the NCAA Regionals, also in Colfax and on the same course.

Both coaches feel their teams should have an advantage over teams that did not race on that course this past weekend.

"Any time you've run the course, I think there's definitely an advantage," said Witt. "We will have an advantage, we had a really good experience there and it's always nice to go back. Mentally, we know the course and we basically have to go back and do the same thing."



Johnson



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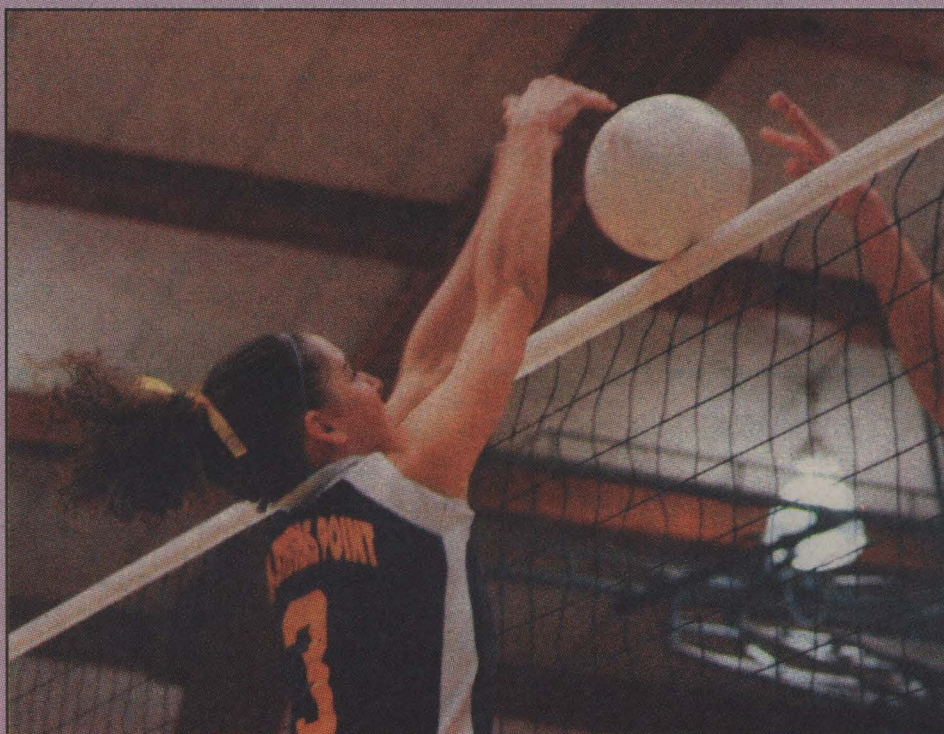


Photo by Patricia Larson

Karie Zellner jumps up for a block in the Pointers' against Superior on Saturday

By Joshua Schmidt
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday afternoon, the UWSP women's volleyball team wrapped up their season by hosting the UW-Stevens Point Triangular.

volleyball

The Pointers started off by facing Northland College. The Pointers started the match strong, dominating the first game by a score of 30-15. UWSP kept the pressure on in the second game, notching a 30-26 win. With the Pointers thinking sweep in game three, Northland College stayed

close but came up short, dropping the final game 30-26, giving UWSP the three game sweep.

The Pointers utilized a balanced attack in the victory, with ten players recording at least one kill. Nichole Stahovich and Jessica Parker led the way with six kills apiece. Kim Palmiteer and Katie Stephenson also contributed with four and three aces, respectively.

The Pointers looked to end the season on a high note as they faced UW-Superior later that afternoon. UWSP once again started strong, beating Superior in game one 30-22. Superior came back strong in game two,

tallying a 30-25 win and evening the match at one game apiece. Game three saw Superior take control of the match with a 30-22 win. Game four was a well fought battle that saw the Pointers fall just short, losing 33-31, thus giving Superior the 3-1 match win.

Kelli Rydeen and Parker both had strong performances with 17 kills each. Melissa Weber chipped in ten kills as well. Rydeen also contributed three aces in the match.

The Pointers finished the season with an 11-23 record overall, and a 1-7 record in conference play.

Adamczak sparks offensive explosion

Junior tight end has career day in Pointer romp

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP offense started early, taking a 39-0 lead into halftime, and scored often, never looking back in the 60-30 slaughter of UW-Whitewater on Saturday.

football

Sophomore defensive back Chase Kostichka and junior Ryan Bentley each had interceptions on the Warhawks' first two drives as the Pointers built a 27-0 first quarter lead. Senior quarterback Scott Krause hit wide out Tony Romano for a six-yard score after Kostichka's pick and freshman wide receiver-turned-running back Cody Childs scored from two yards out after Bentley's interception. Krause hit Romano for a 27-yard score with 4:09 left in the quarter and Krause ran for a six-yard score himself.

"It came down to what college football is all about-making plays," said Pointer Head Coach John Miech. "Our kids made a bunch of plays."

The second quarter then turned into Krause to Ross Adamczak time, as the Pointers' quarterback hit the junior tight end for a 44-yard and an 18-yard touchdown in the second quarter as the Pointers extended the lead to 39-0 at halftime, outgaining the Warhawks in yards by 320-75 in the first 30 minutes. Adamczak had a career day for the Pointers, catching seven

balls for 195 yards.

"We did a lot of play-action plays, and when you do that against the type of defense that Whitewater runs, soft spots open up in the middle of the field," said Miech. "Ross did a good job of finding those soft spots."

After halftime, Whitewater's dangerous special teams immediately struck the Pointers, as Derek Stanley returned the opening kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown. That was as close as the Warhawks would get during the major part of the game, though, as the Pointers drove 65 yards in eight plays, with Krause diving to the pylon for a five-yard score to push the lead back to 46-7.

The Pointers added on two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, as Romano hauled in a 22-yard scoring strike from Krause, and freshman fullback Eric Reible rumbled 19 yards for a score. Reible and Childs filled in for injured starters

Cory Flisakowski and Jason VanderVelden.

"Reible and Childs did outstanding," said Miech. "Cody was not bad for practicing there for three days."

Defensively, the Pointers kept the Warhawk rushing attack at bay the whole day, with pre-season All-America candidate Chad Wurth garnering only ten yards on 11 carries. The defense also gathered in three interceptions, two by Kostichka.

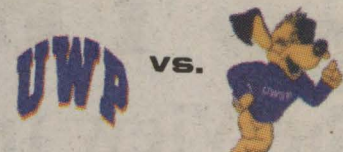
The Pointers, ranked 22nd in Division III, snapped Whitewater's six-game winning streak and moved within one



Junior tight end Ross Adamczak turns upfield on his way to a 44-yard touchdown during the second quarter of Saturday's 60-30 victory.

Photo by Patricia Larson

Matchup



UW-Platteville
(3-5, 1-4)

UWSP
(5-2, 2-2)

Where: Ralph E. Davis Pioneer Stadium (Platteville, Wis.)

When: 2 p.m. Saturday

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Series History: UW-Stevens Point leads the all-time series 41-30-3 and has beaten the Pioneers 12 straight times since UW-Platteville's last win in 1991.

Last Year: UW-Stevens Point beat the Pioneers 34-28 in overtime last season as the Pointers led 28-7 entering the quarter before UW-Platteville outscored the Pointers 21-0 in the final quarter, holding a 172 to minus-four advantage in total yards. After Brett Maxwell intercepted a pass, Scott Krause passed to Kurt Kielblock for a 25-yard touchdown to give the Pointers the victory.

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Career Highlights

- My two front row debuts this season when Jessica forgot to sub in! Dang it Toni, why didn't you set me!!
- My sophomore year I was voted Defensive MVP by my team
- Beating Stout this year in five games. It was awesome because we've never beat them in conference play since I've played here, so it was nice to do that my last year.

Major - Communications w/ Media and Technology Emphasis
Hometown - Waupun, Wis.

Nickname - Kimmers, Kim Bobbers, or by a few people, Palm the teer
What are your plans after graduation? - I would love to go to California and work for a major movie studio in Hollywood. My dream is to work in the production world so someday you'll see my name in the credits of a major motion picture!

Do you plan on playing volleyball after graduation? - No, I just played in my last match this past Saturday, so I'm done playing now, but I do plan to keep it a part of my life by possibly coaching somewhere in the future.

What is your favorite aspect of volleyball? - The Spandex! Just kidding, I love the game, but my favorite aspect would, of course, be defense, since my position is a defensive specialist. I love it when we win by playing awesome defense and never letting the ball hit the ground without a full out effort.

Most embarrassing moment - That's a tough one because I'm sure my roommate and my team could come up with a huge list, but I think I'd have to go with something that happened during my sophomore year of living in the dorms. I was heading back to my room from the shower with just my robe and wet flip flops on, and I rounded the corner a little too fast and just completely biffed it. My shower stuff went flying and I since I fell right in front of the kitchen, everyone eating got a little flash show when my robe opened up.

If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose? - I have no idea, maybe Jesi Schott because she's such a hottie!

What CD is in your stereo right now? - An awesome mixed cd, with a little Twisted Sister, Get Low, and Safety Dance action on it!

If you could take anyone on a dream date, who would it be, and where would you go? - I think I might have to fight Karie Zellner for Justin England and we'd go somewhere far away where she couldn't find us!

What will you remember most about playing volleyball at UWSP? - The team....We have all been through so much together and I know I will never forget ANY of them. I love you guys!

Do you have any parting words for the underclassmen? - If college sports were easy, everyone would play them....keep working hard and good things will happen!



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THE BACK PAGE



The View from Section H...formerly "View from the Rowdy Crowd"

By The Rowdy Crowd
SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

Welcome once again, hockey fans, to random rambles that are the Rowdy Crowd writings.

Apparently this past weekend some of you forgot about Pointer hockey. To quote from the movie *UHF* with Weird Al, "YOU SO STUPID!" Nahhh just kidding. You missed some good hockey on Friday night, but here is to hoping you all had a good Halloween.

Ok, so Friday night wasn't the best. Superior came in and won 3-2 in our barn. Big deal! We have 11 or 12 new players and they are still getting their act together.

Saturday night, a few members of the

Crowd went to UW-Eau Claire for the game there. UWEC got their one win of the year, but the game was played on what seemed to be a very poor ice surface. We hope our guys didn't get hurt on that pile of shit they call a hockey rink. The BluGolds beat us 5-3. Once again, NOT A BIG DEAL, blind squirrels find nuts, etc. We had a great third period and showed flashes of brilliance we've not seen in a long while.

On Tuesday night we had the honor of being invited to dinner by one of the players' parents before the big game in Appleton versus the Lawrence Vikings. Talk about a great meal and good visiting with some of the guys' parents THANK YOU SO MUCH!

After being fed well and visiting (we do have some manners) we all trooped off to the arena and proceeded to watch the Pointers put a royal beat-down on the

Vikings of Lawrence. During the game, a female supporter of the Vikings (we believe the opposing goaltender's female friend) walked out, told us how dumb and stupid we were, to which one of us made a reply which in turn made her burst into tears.

This is not a normal response, but she had it coming. After this experience, a few non-dressed players of the Vikings hurled empty soda bottles at the author of this article, all missing. Those guys were as bad as the ones on the ice, all miss, no hit.

On the other side of the ice, the womens' team was busy putting the beat-down on the UWRF Thunder Chickens, winning both Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The women are at home this weekend and the men travel to Minnesota to play a few more non-conference tilts.

So in our opinion we feel that there deserve to be three stars of the weekend's events:

Mens'-

1. David Lee - AWESOME BABY, this guy is on a roll!

2. Brent Halverson-This guy is a monster, we love his play.

3. Ryan Scott - Did you see the saves this guy made, SICK!

Womens'

1. Hilary Bulger - we didn't see it, but she scores and gets penalties.

2. Ann Ninnemann - does her job, puts the puck in the net.

3. Rest of team - these women play hard, and do great. Kick ass ladies!

That's it from Section H.

Editor's Note: I made my first venture into the Rowdy Crowd on Halloween night. I was the dead fly fisherman who attempted to maintain a low profile. Good times...Good times... - C.M.

Soccer

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point on the board at the 18:22 mark to put the Pointers up 2-0. Jenny Bruce contributed to the assist.

The Gusties responded just before the end of the half as Kara Knutson got on the board with an assist from Ashlie Thomas making the score 2-1.

Becker got the scoring started in the second half with a goal at the 57:13 mark, with Andrea Oswald on the assist. Kelly Fink put the final nail in the Gustavus coffin less than ten minutes later, scoring the final goal of the game with the assist going to Jenny Bruce, making the final score 4-1 in favor of UWSP.

Overall the Pointers outshot Gustavus 20-8 for the game, including a 12-2 advantage in the first half. Becker's two goals earned her the WIAC Soccer Offensive Player of the Week.

UWSP ends their regular season with a record of 12-3-3, and a conference record of 5-1-2, good for a second place finish in the WIAC.

Next up, the Pointers travel to River Falls for the WIAC tournament this weekend. The Pointers will be looking to avenge their only regular season WIAC loss as they take on UW-LaCrosse on Friday.

Womens' Hockey

from page 7

od alone as she did the first two periods (18), shutting the door on the Falcons.

On the slate for this weekend is the first home game of the year against MIAC opponent St. Thomas.

"It's important to win against the MIAC, it's important at the end of the year when it comes to national standings and berths to the NCAA's," said junior defenseman Jana Jurkovich. The puck drops on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Ice Hawks Arena.

The Week Ahead...

Football: at Platteville, Sat., 2 p.m.

Mens' Hockey: at Hamline, Fri., 7 p.m.*; at Bethel, Sat., 7 p.m.*

Womens' Hockey: St. Thomas, Sat., 4 p.m.

Mens' Basketball: Purple/Gold Game, Wed., 7 p.m.

Swimming & Diving: at St. Cloud (Minn.) Double Dual, Sat., noon

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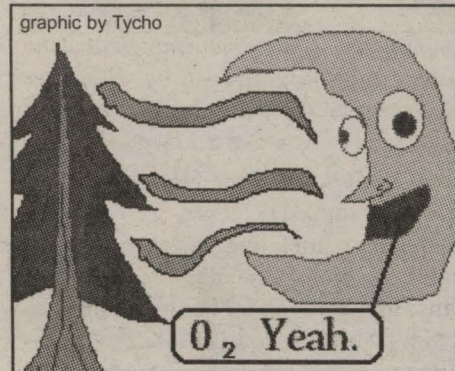
Wild matters



Oxygen high

By Adam M.T.H. Mella
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Once in a great while, after my schoolwork, hobbies and employment obligations have been completed for the day, I indulge in a moderate amount of "canned heat" for relaxing. I've even stopped down at the local tavern on a weekend night where I saw the firsthand effects of this "binge drinking." What disgusting behavior.



The crescent moon knows all about the O.

The only reason I see for consuming that much alcohol is as some type of personal sacrifice to The River Current. Allow me to poke at the suspension of the human senses.

Equatorials drink toad blood, Egyptians had that crazy cat nip and nowadays folks just seem to have innumerable ways of "flying" or "finding Nemo" or whatever you want to call it. While I can't condone this, crazy catnip does have a certain intrigue surrounding it.

I do indulge from time to time in huffin' pure Wisconsin O. My drug dealer is motha' na-tcha', G-funk. She got the "dopest oxygen this side of Detroit." Seriously.

The good stuff doesn't come from alleyways or underground labs.

The good stuff is only found in the remoteness of the great outdoors. The farther you go from civilization, the more powerful the oxygen becomes. A lungful from the depths of a pine forest gets me razzed for hours on end.

Breathing good O is the best feeling in the world. More than likely, worries and deadlines are the last thing on your mind when you're out hunting, fishing or hiking around. You see, it is the experience of gaining the O that truly gives you the brain-razzle. The pureness of the air is just a pleasant compliment.

Oxygen is highly beneficial to the user and it has no negative side-effects like some other drugs. I promise, you will not lose control of your bowels, experience soreness, or feel nausea at any moment. You may become addicted to the outdoors activities; however, last time I checked, nobody has complained about that.

I hear that people have started selling oxygen in discotheques and such. It was a good idea and all, but these people are doing O for all the wrong reasons. They may as well go to the zoo while talking on their cell phones and planning a trip to the "Minoquawinian northlands." Honestly! What disgusting behavior.

Anyhow, the band Sweet really hit it home for me. In one of their songs, they sing, "Love is like oxygen, you get too much you get too high. Don't get enough and you're gonna die." So as long as they were using love as a metaphor for the outdoors, I think it proves my point in spades. Go to the woods and breathe deep, folks. The O is waiting.

November means transition

By Marty Seeger
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

A flock of about 30 mourning doves flushed from a freshly picked cornfield as I entered the woods last weekend. It was the largest flock I had witnessed all year. I had high hopes of getting some venison that evening, but dove kebabs on the grill sounded just as satisfying. To my dismay, the dove season had officially closed, and dove kebabs would have to wait another year.

The early part of bow season will have to wait another year as well. With unbearable amounts of homework and persistent class schedules, my season has been cut short. My chances of harvesting a wall-hanger during the early season bow hunt have now become dreams of the past. Hopefully a few students out there are enjoying the final two weeks of the season while it lasts.

With a surprising snowfall, and cold temperatures plunging into the teens this week, it is clear that Mother Nature is making plans for the long winter. The first shot of blasting cold can be a shocker to the heart at times, but it is warming to know that the months ahead will bring activities aplenty for the outdoor enthusiast.

An obvious no-brainer comes in two weeks when we can look forward to the upcoming gun deer opener. I'm sure there are a few of you who are already losing sleep just thinking about it. If you haven't had time to sight in your rifle

now might be the time to start thinking about it. If you plan on doing it over the weekend, you might want to plan on getting there early. Many of the local gun ranges will be packed with last minute shooters. Once the gun deer opener is finished, you might want to participate in the muzzleloader season. The woods are far less crowded, and the experience offers a great challenge for those who cherish the historical aspect of hunting.

Rifle season can be long at times. This is especially true for those who are fortunate



Life in the forest...fades into winter

enough to take the entire week off. If the weather stays cold you might be inclined to give ice fishing a try. On many occasions during rifle season, my friends and I have ventured north to find early ice fishing possibilities. On many occasions there has been good ice to walk on. Although this can be extremely dangerous, it is possible to find good ice.

If ice fishing ranks low on your list you might want to give late season bow hunting a try. This can be rewarding for those

who didn't bag a deer in the early season. Since I couldn't pull through in the early season I will definitely risk the cold and give it a whirl. Getting dressed in all white and stalking up on a weary whitetail is always a challenge.

There are, of course, other winter activities that have nothing to do with hunting or fishing. Cross country skiing, snowmobiling and snowshoeing are all activities that can be great during the snowy months ahead. They are especially useful if you use them to get to a good hunting or fishing spot.

Keep an eye out for killer hawks. But try to be nice to regular hawks.



Mr. Winters' two cents



"Nordic history"

Sheesh! Monday morning I almost had myself a damn heart attack when I stepped out on the back stoop on my way to the outhouse. Snowing already, for Pete's sake! 'Course I still remember the winter 'bout forty years back when we got first snow in early September. Pert'near Labor Day that year if I recollect rightly.

The funny thing was, that snow seemed to start falling right on cue after the spankin' the Pack gave those purple pansies people call the Vikings. Thank God those sallies have a nice roof over their dome to keep 'em dry.

So I was reading up on my Nordic history the other day, and wouldn't you know it, I couldn't find one paragraph that detailed how the Vikings put domes over their mighty sea-vessels. And you know what? I can't seem to 'member any history that describes the Vikings storming the beaches of Brittany wearing purple spandex suits with corn-rows in their hair. But history is funny like that, and, of course, I'm just an old feller who could be wrong from time to time... yet I doubt it.

Something else exciting happened this weekend. Well, I don't know if any of you rascals caught the pre-game show on Sunday night, but they had some old fellas from Minnesota and Wisconsin jibber-jabbering about the old rivalry. Most of them talking same old trash about purple and cheese.

Well, last week John Madden, or someone impersonating him, called me up personally on the tin-can to ask me my opinion of the Minnesota pigskin team. So I told him, "You know Johnny, I don't think much of them, but right now, I don't really have time to talk about it. You see, the walruses are biting too damn good and I got to skee-daddle, dumb-ass." Click. So Johnny, Viking fans and anyone else foolish enough to call the tin-can after dinner time, leave an old man be, and then "Go on and Geeeeeet!"

-Mr. Winters

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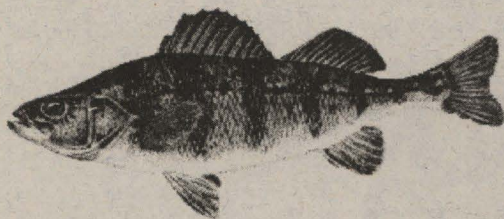
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UWSP students unite cranberries with perch

What do cranberries and yellow perch have in common?

Both are dependent on water for survival and both are being raised simultaneously on cranberry farms in Central Wisconsin.

With the assistance of Professor of Biology Chris Hartleb and three of his students, Chris Houghton of Stevens Point,



Stacy Musch of Wisconsin Rapids and Joanna Niemeyer of Germantown, area cranberry growers are learning how to conserve water, become more economically viable and raise two crops, fish and cranberries, at the same time.

The raising of fish for food is the fastest growing segment of agriculture in the nation, according to Hartleb. He estimates that at least one third of the fish farms in Wisconsin are owned by or employ UWSP graduates.

Hartleb was the recipient of a \$12,500 grant from Wisconsin's Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection to study the costs, labor and production yields involved in using "floating raceways" to raise a complimentary crop on state cranberry farms. Floating raceways are docks containing long enclosed channels with screens on the ends. They're constructed in the ponds cranberry growers use to flood their crops in the fall. During the summer, water flows through the channels where fingerling perch are growing. When it's time to harvest the cranberries in early fall, the fish are harvested and the fields are flooded.

Once the juvenile perch have reached fingerling size, they are sold to "grow-out" farmers such as the St. Croix tribe near Ashland, who run the largest indoor recirculating facility in the country. At peak capacity, their facility can raise about three

million fish at a time.

Hartleb says the fish-cranberry combination has been tried before in Massachusetts, another top berry producer. Growers there used a "partitioned aquaculture system" that works well in warmer climates but so far has yielded poorer results in the north. The UWSP professor joined forces with Jay Warecki of Superior Aquaculture of Bancroft who constructed the raceways at Brad Tork's Engelnook Cranberry near Wisconsin Rapids. Warecki has developed the raceways, similar to larger ones used in Norway to raise salmon, for use in raising perch and other pan fish fingerlings. He has applied for a patent and says interest in using the race-

ways is coming from as far away as Australia.

Warecki predicts the use of raceways will help the U.S. and other countries greatly increase fish production. Within six months, the juvenile fish (30,000 of them per channel) can grow up to seven inches in length. The concept is simple,

easy to use and inexpensive, he says, making the raceways ideal for use in Third World countries.

Musch assisted Hartleb at the Wisconsin Rapids site this summer. She

said the experience taught her a lot about algae and plankton that can affect ponds, how to use the requisite equipment, and the "bigger picture" of how aquaculture works in Wisconsin. Houghton and Niemeyer are working on research projects funded by UWSP student research grants. Houghton is studying the use of clams and mussels as filters to help keep the water clean, and Niemeyer is studying the digestion rate of perch, a project that may help fish farmers pinpoint what, when and how much to feed their fish.

Houghton says, "Research gives students a way to actually use what we've learned in classes and to get an understanding about what the process of research is really like. Getting to know



Chris Houghton and Joanna Niemeyer seine perch from a raceway as Jay Warecki of Superior Aquaculture, center, student Stacy Musch and Professor Chris Hartleb, pour them into a bucket.

UWSP news service

the professors outside of class is a lot of fun too."

The students are working in Hartleb's aquaculture laboratory in the basement of the Science Building. The professor calls the lab "a well-kept secret" because of its somewhat obscure location. In the facility's several large tanks, Atlantic salmon,

perch, sunfish and other species are being raised and studied.

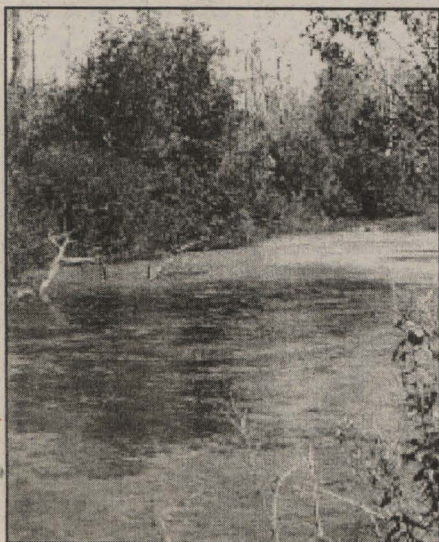
After completing their bachelor's degrees in biology next spring at UWSP, both Houghton and Niemeyer plan to attend graduate schools. Musch, who has two years left in her undergraduate career, hopes to attend veterinary school.

Major victory for wetlands

By Marty Seeger

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The Interior Appropriations Conference committee recently approved \$38 million for the North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA) that will begin in 2004. The NAWCA was established in December 1989 and it provides cost-share funding to support the North American Waterfowl Management Plan.



The purpose of this act is to encourage public-private partnerships to conserve, improve and manage wetland habitat for migratory birds as well as other wildlife. The act also helps to maintain an abundance of migratory birds. The house and senate have passed the final transactions of the bill, and it is now awaiting the President's signature.

This is a major victory for wetlands conservation. It will not only benefit waterfowl, but hundreds of other wildlife and plant species.

Every \$1 of federal money that is given to the NAWCA is matched by \$1 or more by non-federal sources such as Ducks Unlimited, or state fish and wildlife organizations. Ducks Unlimited is supported by millions of members, and is the world's largest, and the most effective, wetland and waterfowl conservation organization in the world.

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movie review: *Alien: The Director's Cut*

By Geoff Fyfe

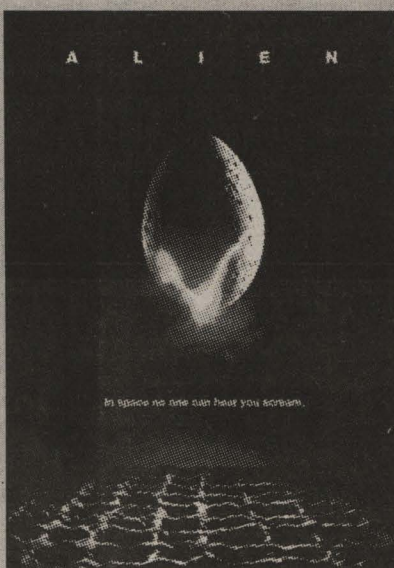
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

More than twenty years after its release, *Alien* has been firmly established as one of the scariest and most influential horror/sci-fi films of all time. It not only established Ridley Scott as a premier director and Sigourney Weaver as a star, it also inspired three sequels (the first of which, *Aliens*, is arguably superior to the original), countless knockoffs and altered the way aliens and space travel were portrayed on film. Now, much as he did with his other sci-fi classic *Blade Runner*, Scott brings the director's cut of *Alien* to the screen and demonstrates his epic has lost none of its ability to frighten audiences.

I doubt the plot of *Alien* needs much elaborating. In the future, the space freighter Nostromo, returning to Earth with a haul of cargo, receives a distress call from a crashed spaceship on a deserted planet. There, one of the crew (John Hurt) discovers a batch of strange eggs, out of which something pops out and attaches to his face. Soon after it falls off, the crew member's chest explodes (still one of the best shock scenes ever) and out pops a deadly and rapidly growing alien monster. One by one, the crew is picked off until finally only Weaver's Lt. Ellen Ripley is left to battle the rampaging alien.

For all the hoopla about its revolutionary tactics, at its core *Alien* is simply the old "haunted house" story set in outer space. The Nostromo is certainly one of

the freakiest film settings ever, with its endless dark tunnels and passageways that are perfect for hiding the monster stalking its halls. The tension and suspense never lets you catch your breath and is at times almost unbearable. And of course there's the alien itself (dubbed the "Xenomorph"),



designed by Swiss conceptual artist H.R. Geiger. A slathering, acid-dripping nightmare that seems forged from biological and mechanical components, it was a groundbreaking screen monster and has since launched a host of imitators.

Despite what one may think, Scott changes very little here with his director's cut (compare this with *Blade Runner*, where he did away with the theatrical version's flaws such as the tacked-on happy ending and produced a far superior version). There are only a few minor changes made and only about five extra minutes added to

the film. The major addition is a creepy scene that explains the fates of Tom Skerrit's Captain Dallas and Harry Dean Stanton's grunt Brett. Scott has said that he regrets leaving this scene out in the original version. No wonder, for this is an unnerving and poignant scene and gives Weaver another chance to shine.

Alien's greatest accomplishment, of course, was that it featured a groundbreaking, strong-willed female hero (and it was a shock, given that top-billed Skerrit was set up to be the hero, only to become another victim). Weaver seized this role and made it her own, but she also has to share credit with a terrific cast of supporting actors. Skerrit, Stanton, Hurt, Veronica Cartwright and especially Yaphet Kotto all create memorable, three-dimensional characters that we hope will survive (not that it helps their chances). And if you only know the great Ian Holm as cuddly hobbit Bilbo Baggins in *The Lord of the Rings* saga, you'll be shocked at how creepy and malevolent he is here as the icily psychotic android Ash, who becomes almost as big of a threat as the alien.

Small changes or not, *Alien* is still as terrifying and exhilarating of a ride as ever before. It now stands as one of the great exercises in both horror and science fiction and altered the film landscape forever. See it in the theater if you can, for it's a once in a lifetime experience. Remember, in space, after all, no one can hear you scream.

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Friday, Nov. 7

Pat McCurdy @ Clark Place, 8 p.m.
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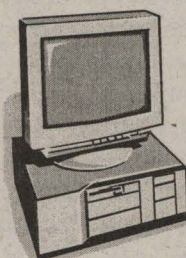
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The Wookiee's Corner:



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By Steve Seamandel
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

Next Wednesday, November 12, Medeski, Martin and Wood are playing right in our backyard. They've never been in Stevens Point before, and it's rare enough that any jam band travel north of Madison.

According to the UWSP Ticket Box Office, plenty of tickets are still available. It's a reserved-seating show, so you've got nothing to lose by purchasing your tickets as soon as you can. The ticket price, \$25, is barely above average for a standard MMW show. Plus, it's at the Sentry Theater, swankiest of the swanky theaters in Stevens Point.

MMW offers a show that showcases true free-form jazz jamming. While they push the line on different genres, including jazz, trance and hip-hop, their most impressive asset is their wide range of abilities. Drummer Billy Martin is surrounded by a drum kit plus two other tables full of

percussion instruments. Expect Martin, bassist Chris Wood and keyboard-extraordinaire John Medeski to play a few instruments that don't quite look like they're meant to be played as one.

Showtime on Wednesday is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are still available at the UWSP Ticket Box Office, Room 103A in the University Center.

On the national front, Halloween is over and New Year's is on the horizon. If you're looking to catch a Midwest show on New Year's Eve, start making plans to be in Chicago. Umphrey's McGee is doing a three-night run, ending on Dec. 31, at The Vic Theater.

The String Cheese

Incident is also hosting a three-night run in the windy city at the prestigious Auditorium Theater. If pure weird shtick is your thing, then check out The Flaming Lips, who will co-host a New Year's Eve show with The White Stripes at the Aragon Ballroom.

See you at MMW. Until then, get a job, sir!

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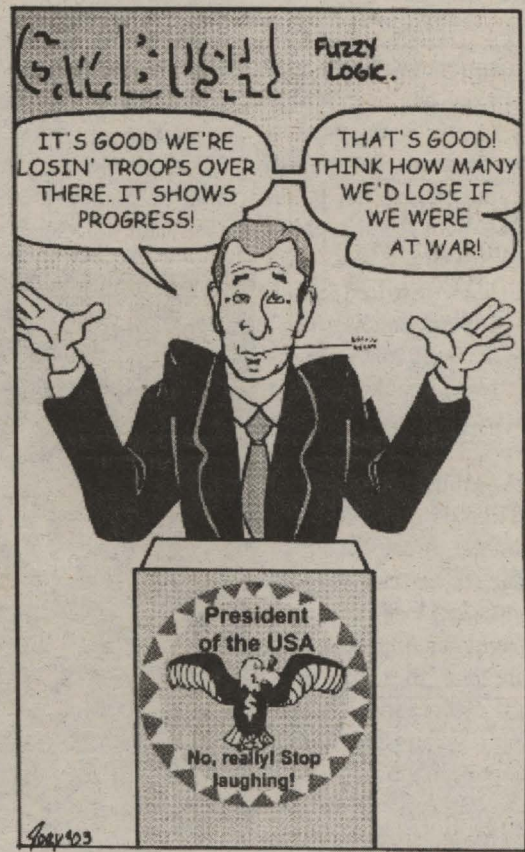
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POSSUMS...

Hey Pat,
Just a quick question during a study break, what the hell does "sotophilic" mean? I tried to find it but no luck.
Anyway, try "jingoist" on for size.

Ryan Green

I hope you're not accusing ME of jingoism, Ryan. As my pappy used to say,

"those are fightin' words."

But it seems like my constant use of those fifty-cent words is paying off. It's nice to see that my attempts to expand the vocabulary of the common working man are succeeding.

No offence, Ryan. I'm speaking generally. I know you're not "common." What's more, I have it on good report that you've never done a day's honest labor in your life, so "working" is right out too. And now that I'm thinking about it, Ryan, after everything is said and done, I'm not that comfortable referring to you as a "man"

either.

But I digress. A sotophilic is a person who becomes aroused at the sight of certain types of foods. I'm not talking hungry-aroused either. I mean, *really* aroused. Like, Buffy-the-Vampire-Slayer aroused.

Now I'm not talking about the normal sexual feelings that we all feel toward food. Everyone has natural erotic reactions toward some of the more comely comestibles such as pumpkins, eggplants, hot-pockets, dark-roast coffee, malt-o meal, Pez....

But a sotophilic has those feelings about *other* foods, and that's what makes them a bunch of sickos.

But you know, Ryan, all this talk of arousal has reminded me that I've never really gone out of my way to mention a very special woman in my life. Those of you who read this column on a regular basis might find it strange that someone as screwed up as me is currently in a loving, long-term relationship. The truth is, I'm a little surprised myself. I'm not an easy man to live with. I can be moody, anti-social, and irritating. Truth is, anyone who could put up with me for all these years must be some sort of saint.

Well she is a saint. She's stuck by me when no one else would. She's given me love and comfort when I needed it most. Some folks say she's too nice to be going out with me. Some say she's too young. But they're wrong; we're perfect together.

I am, of course, talking about Little Debbie.

Debbie, I'd like to thank you for all you've done for me. We've had our bad times, and I know I haven't always been faithful. But in the end I've always come back to you. That fling I had with the foreign girl was a mistake. It was just

one of those whirlwind romances, it was exciting, and hot, and wet. But afterwards I felt empty inside, we didn't even speak the same language. Honestly, I don't know what I was thinking. No Swiss Miss could never be as sweet as you.

You even stuck by me during those experimental couple of months when I sowed some wild oats with that Quaker guy. It was just a phase, really, and I was just curious. And later on when I saw that brazier thing.... Well, I just wanted to try it on for size. Eventually I ended up sneaking out to the Dairy Queen three or four times a week to meet up with Buster and the rest. Oh sure, they treated me right, but none of them treated me as good as you.

And there was the time when I tried to spice up our relationship a little by bringing that Crocker woman in. She seemed so mature, so worldly. I fell for her sweet talk of alternative lifestyles and polyamory. What a fiasco. You were right all along, she just made things more complicated than they needed to be. I wish I'd never laid eyes on that brainin' hussy.

But we're together now, and that's what matters. Who would have thought when we met long ago, (do you remember? That nutty bar down in Madison?) that it would have lasted this long....

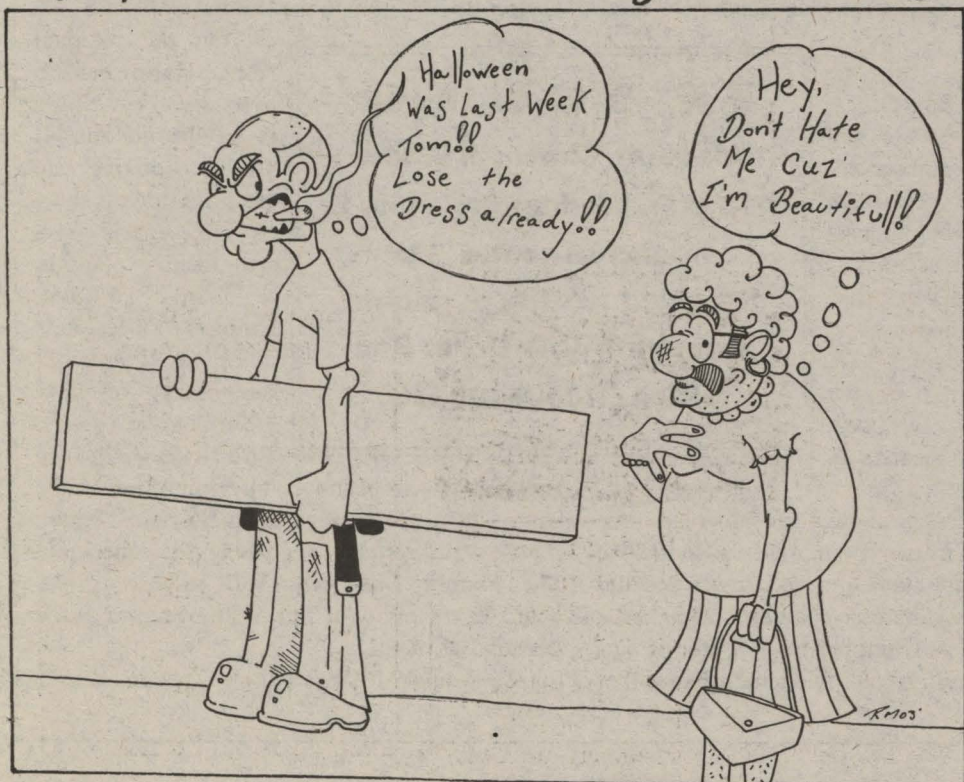
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For those of you who don't have a fulfilling relationship like mine to fall back on, you can always go to GottaHavaJava for their fresh, home-made cookies and scones. So good that I'd almost swear my little Debbie worked there.

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