



Focus: Chemical Waste Management, Inc.

UW disposal firm paid \$19 million in EPA fines

by Karen Rivedal
Editor

From 1982 to 1985, the Environmental Protection Agency fined Chemical Waste Management, Inc. roughly \$19 million for violations of hazardous waste disposal laws and required facility improvements. Environmental groups and EPA consultants estimate the company's 10-year total to be nearly \$30 million.

Gordon Kenna, public relations spokesman for Chem Waste in Alabama, says the \$30 million fine estimate is distorted. "The figure is wrong. A lot of the money is not fines at all, but rather basic site improvements."

UW picks Chem Waste

Chem Waste was contracted by the UW to remove and dispose of its hazardous waste in October of 1986, when changes in the nation's waste handling procedures mandated a cleanup. Michael Schmoldt, a former

UW employee who inspected the facilities of all companies that responded to the university's bid request, says that while Chem Waste offered the second lowest bid of seven respondents, "I feel we got the most competent service." In regard to the company's history of alleged violations, he adds, "We didn't use any of the sites where they had problems like that. We chose three select sites, one landfill and two incinerators. They were in very good condition when we inspected them."

Regarding the landfill, Schmoldt said "It was an integral part of the community already. Any operation there wasn't going to have an adverse impact."

Community reaction

The incinerators are located in Chicago and Sauget, Illinois. The landfill is in Sumter County, Alabama, in the town of Emelle. At 2,400 acres, it is the largest hazardous waste landfill

"An operation (at the Sumter County landfill) will not adversely impact the community."

--Mike Schmoldt, former UW System hazardous substances officer

"We have lost five industries and two thousand of our work force have left to find work. The county is dying."

--Kaye Kiker, resident of Sumter county

in the United States. According to Kaye Kiker, Sumter County resident and president of ACE (Alabamians for a Clean Environment), the white chalk landfill "looks like a space station. You could fit four 15-story buildings in this pit."

Kiker and 300 statewide ACE members have fought the landfill's continued operation for five years and disagree with Schmoldt's claim that the landfill is unobtrusive.

Kiker says, "When the com-

pany came here in 1978, they promised it would be a boon to our economy. Then, our unemployment rate was 5.8 percent. In 1986, it was 21.1 percent. We've lost five industries here, and 2,000 of our workforce have left the county to find work. There are homes for sale everywhere. The county is dying."

She says that evacuations, fires, explosions and toxic clouds are common. A lawsuit now pending claims that some past workers at the Emelle

landfill and nearby residents show PCB bloodcounts 300 times higher than is normal, results that Kiker says are documented by Dr. Jacob Savage of Huntsville, Alabama.

Chem Waste has, according to Alabama spokesman Gordon Kenna, "categorically and absolutely denied all of the allegations in that suit."

According to Schmoldt, that community reaction is typical: "It's never popular in its hometown. No landfill is a good alternative. But there are some wastes you can't, according to the EPA, do anything else with."

Out-of-state disposal

Since Wisconsin harbors no licensed, permanent landfills the state must look elsewhere for disposal sites. Schmoldt remarks, "What it means to us as taxpayers is that we're paying more money for the transportation of the stuff than we are for

Village People

by Kelli Artison
Senior Editor

In this week's focus on off-campus housing available to UWSP students we will look at the Village Apartments located at 1901 Michigan Avenue.

The Village is the largest apartment complex in Stevens Point. Spacious living, good location and plenty of other goodies make the Village a good place to look into when thinking about housing for next semester.

Located across the street from parking lot Q walking distance from all classroom buildings on campus, the Village accommodates people with cars just as well as those without. Two parking spaces are available to every apartment unit.

Space in the apartments is generous. Each apartment has 900 square feet - the largest living space in Stevens Point according to property manager Tom Lendowski.

The units are fully furnished. Couches are in same color scheme of rugs and light fix-

tures. Attractive units for four occupants in two bedrooms with 2 large bathrooms are available.

their desired temperature. Hot water is unlimited and free of charge. Generally, heat costs and water bills are considered when moving off campus, but the Village seems to make it a bit more affordable for everyone.

Appliances, air conditioning, and a dishwasher come in every apartment for the residents to use at their convenience. Although, the electricity to use them is not included in the rent.

Unlike homeowners who rent out to students, the Village maintenance people are available 24 hours a day. Working for the Village is their full-time job. "If the heat goes out at 2:00a.m. we're here," says Lendowski, "so you don't have to worry about being left stranded without heat."

"Not intrusive just observation," is how the property manager describes the way the Village management feels concern-



photo by Bryant Esch

ing the activities of their tenants. "Kids that live here are adults and we respect them as adults," says Lendowski. Careful screening of prospective Village residents cuts down on household neglect and vandalism. Previous landlords are questioned about the problems, if any, applicants may have caused while living on their property.

Heat and hot water are included in semester rent. An added plus is that the tempera-

ture in each unit is set by the people living there according to Students are well informed as to their rights, responsibilities, and expectations when discussing lease options and shown apartments while talking to the Village Apartment Representatives. Regulations are given to everyone and explained during the sales presentation.

The fact that there are so many college kids, over 500, is fantastic because you don't

have to worry about being alone or feeling isolated. Having other kids around all the time can give security to some students because the atmosphere of the Village isn't all that different from the activity around on-campus housing.

The Village is definitely a place where you should look before you and your roommates should consider signing anything for next semester. If you want to find out about lease options and renting practices, call 341-2120.



Campus Notes

CONDOM VENDING MACHINES have been installed in scores of schools this year—including the U. of Minnesota, the U. of California-Santa Cruz, and Bellevue Community College (Wash.). Sponsors say the machines give students anonymous, 24-hour access to condoms, and can help control the spread of AIDS.

"WE HIT WITH A JOLT...IT JUST EXPLODED," sums up C.J. Rapp, 28, president of the company that produces the high-caffeine cola. True: The drink has gone from one state to 50 in 18 months, and is a campus rave nationwide. The reason, Rapp says, is the old-fashionedness of it, flying in the face of the sugar-free, caffeine-free soda trend. Now, Jolt is coming out with a low-cal version, but both it and regular will have the same 71 grams of caffeine—the legal limit.

EIGHT YALE STUDENTS WERE SUSPENDED for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a Physics exam last semester. But the students are crying foul. They claim that because they completed regular course assignments by working in study groups, they assumed that the take-home final could be completed in the same fashion.

DIXIE CUPS AND STRING ARE CHEAPER. A student lobbying group at West Virginia U. lost the right to be recognized as a student organization and was removed from its office because it didn't pay its debts, including an \$800 phone bill.



Trick-or-treat hours have been set for Stevens Point and the surrounding villages of Amherst, Park Ridge, Rosholt, Whiting, Plover, and Junction City. On Saturday, October 31st, the hours to trick-or-treat will be between 3 to 6 p.m. All children and costume-clad college students are reminded to obey all basic safety tips.

Sav-U Foods, Plover, and Piggy Wiggly Supermarket, Park Ridge have been sold to franchise holder Schultz Sav-O Stores from Sheboygan. It is the second time in seven months the two stores have been sold.

Nationwide speaker Chuck Engelhart spoke to students at Ben Franklin Junior High Monday afternoon. He addressed the important social problems of drugs and alcohol.

Thursday, October 29
UAB Visual Arts Film: Rocky Horror Picture Show. Bizarre comedy, musical, off-beat film. Starring Tom Curry, Meat Loaf and a host of other somewhat odd characters, very funny in a weird way. Showing at 7PM and 9:15PM in Program Banquet Room of the UC.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL - Fine Arts Building COFA - Fun for everyone open to all from 5PM until 10PM. Friday

Chem Waste, Inc.

Check page one for a ten-year look into the history of chemical waste

1 The Village people

The Pointer continues its series on housing. This week Pointer reporters take a closer look at the Village.

3 Don't like it, drop it

The drop/ad process is available to every student. But are students relying on the 'luxury' too much?

5 Halloween history

Where do our customs and traditions come from? Hundreds of years of legend and myth in the making.

5 Festive occasion.

Not everyone thinks of Halloween as a festive occasion. Some lessons of evil truly reflect the darker side of life.

6 Slap Maxwell

A good change in regular television programming. Catch Dabney Coleman's hit Wednesdays.

10 Walleye Fishing

This fish of the dark is one of the most sought after game fishes found in area waters. What makes it tick and more importantly, what makes it bite?

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Classifieds.....



photo by Bryant Esch

Out of the Archives

May 20, 1948

November 2, 1967

New plans and proposals for housing and food service on the UW campus have been announced by Orland E. Radke, associate dean of students, this week.

Radke said that the main change involves trying to 'create a situation where they (the students) can stay on campus for the seven day week' instead of the usual five.

Wisconsin instructors of political science were urged Friday, October 27 to take leadership in pointing out the difference between student protest and student civil disobedience.

Edward W. Weidner, chancellor of UW-Greenbay, said that democracy requires a modest tone on the part of its citizens, while he spoke at an annual meeting of the state political science association at UW-Stevens Point.

Twenty-nine trainees of the V-5 Naval Training Program will leave CSTC at the end of the semester. They are scheduled to be sent to pre-flight training centers but as of yet no definite orders have come through to designate their exact future location.

The trainees are the remainder of a much larger group of V-5's who came here in the fall of 1946 to begin their academic training under the new naval program. The boys are from many sections of the United States, especially the East and the South.

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NEWS

Drop, Ad an abused luxury

by Blair Cleary

Staff reporter

In the late '60s and early '70s the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point hammered out its current drop/add policy. It gave students six days to add new classes to their schedules and ten days to drop out of a class with no W on their transcript. It also gave students nine weeks to pull out of a class with a grade of withdraw or W instead of whatever they had gotten.

Although this policy was strict when compared to many other colleges in the U.W. system it worked out quite well. Currently, however, there is a problem among colleges with resources.

Universities need more faculty and money to deal with the growing admissions. Students are spending more time in college because they can't get the classes they need. The Legislature in Madison suggested that it was just a matter of managing resources better. This prompted the university to take another look at its drop/add policy.

The Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee looked at our current policy last year and made only a minor change. The number of days in which a student could add classes was moved from six to eight days and the number of days in

which a student could drop a class with no W on their transcript was moved from 10 days back to eight days. This change allowed students a few extra days to take up those empty seats in other classes. It in effect made our system that much more efficient.

Recently, the Faculty Senate again took a look at our drop/add policy. After some debate they decided to keep the current policy. According to Dave Eckholm of the drop/add sub committee it wasn't a matter of money but of academic issues related to how long students should have to drop classes. Another factor looked at was how we compared to the other Universities in the Wisconsin system.

There are several reasons for the decision to keep our current policy. One reason is that next

university with the strictest policy. Oshkosh gives its students 10 days to drop a class as opposed to our nine weeks. The Senate, however felt that students needed nine weeks to really assess how they are doing in a class. Also only about 5% of the total credits taken here at Stevens Point were dropped last year. Finally there was no feeling among the senators that the current policy was being abused.

The senator may look at the policy of drop/add in the future but for now the proven current system will stay in effect.



Village apartments offer plenty of space.

Radiation Hazards

By Frank Bosler

Staff Reporter

Dr. Rosalie Bertell spoke to crowd of faculty and students Thursday in the Wisconsin Room on the campus of UWSP. Dr. Bertell warned of the dangers of low level radiation exposure. Looking more like a grandmother than an expert in Nuclear Radiation, Dr. Bertell emphasized that there is no safe level of exposure to radiation. Human cells are composed of long chains of molecules and the atoms that make up those molecules are mostly electron fields. When the cell is exposed to radiation the electron field is disturbed and the once long chain of molecules is disrupted and the cell is altered. Often the cell is incapable of functioning as it normally should. This alteration, or mutation, is often unnoticed but an accumulation of this radiation may eventually show up as a degenerative disease.

Dr. Bertell received her PhD in mathematics from the Catholic University of America in 1966 and is now the Director of Research of the International Institute of Concern for Public Health in Toronto, Canada. She has published over eighty academic papers, addresses, and articles in an international range of environmental, peace and health journals and books. She has been called an expert witness before the United States Congress, and in licensing hearings for nuclear power plants before the United States Nuclear regulatory Commission.

In her address, Dr. Bertell pointed out that the individuals who set the international standards for radiation exposure protection are largely physicists, medical administrators, and government appointed scientists. Based on their findings, these individuals weigh the trade-offs between what is dangerous and what the benefits of nuclear production may produce.

Dr. Bertell claims that there has never been anyone on this regulatory board that is an expert of the spread of disease, the cause of cancer, or the long term effects of radiation exposure. The military and the nuclear power industry are the biggest producers of nuclear waste in the United States. Medical or hospital radioactive

waste accounts for only 5% of the total nuclear waste and is safe to dispose of conventionally after five years.

Exposure to x-rays, eating irradiated food, and fall-out from nuclear weapons testing are the chief ways that humans come in contact with radiation. Cancer is the most talked about disease associated with radiation exposure. Dr. Bertell pointed to the alarming rate that younger people are developing these degenerative diseases, and occurrence to her that is no accident since nuclear weapons began being tested after World War II. Radiation lodges in the bone and disrupts the production of white blood cells which are the body's defense against infection and disease.

Asked what citizens of Stevens Point can do to avoid exposure to radiation, Dr. Bertell emphatically stated that we must break our addiction to solving our problems with violence. It is this aggression and violence that has led to the enormous military control on our economy and resources, Dr. Bertell said: She added that we must challenge ourselves to consider all the violence and aggression in our life and work towards eliminating this hazard to our health.



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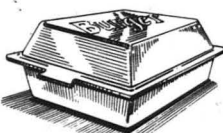
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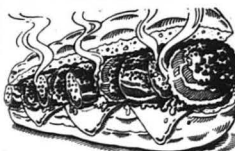
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Ghosts of Halloween past

Tanja Westfall

Staff Writer

My grandfather was a grand story-teller and his most memorable stories were those of Halloween.

In fact, one of the greatest lessons I learned from him was the meaning of evil in the world, and what better time to learn about that than Halloween? A strange lesson to learn from a grandfather, I know, but not as perverse as it sounds. In a little trick or treaters' terms, he taught me about good and bad and the dark side of this world through his stories and our trick or treating adventures.

The story that left the greatest impression on me was about my great great grandmother who was attacked by a monster in the hay loft. I can still see the picture my grandfather's words painted of her, dressed in a black woolen dress

with old boots and a scarf, her streaked-gray hair tied back with it. She was alone to milk their thirteen cows when it happened; I do not know why she was alone. As the story goes, each time she began to climb the ladder to the hay loft, a cow escaped its stanchion so she had to tie it up before continuing. As with most omens, the main character decided to ignore them.

Finally, she reached the chute of the loft and climbed up and over the ladder. As she stood in the dark, groping for the lantern, a thing as big as a man, with great wings that enveloped her, sunk its claws into her back. She screamed a prayer for salvation and the thing released her. She was found by her son several hours later; there was no evidence to explain what it was. Had it not been for the scars in her back, no one would have believed her. My grandfather said that she died with those welts in her

back.

He always told this story on the porch, with the lights out and the thunder of the railroad cars being switched in the background. It always scared the wits out of me because I believed it, and still do. I guess, which is probably why I can't stand Halloween movies. I'm unable to separate myself from reality long enough to enjoy the horror without believing in it.

There were happier stories, too, like the Halloween my uncles took apart a neighbor's wagon and reconstructed it on the roof of his barn. Although my grandfather made them take it down for him he tells the story with pride in his voice. His sons had somehow made it through the rite of passage.

It was in his neighborhood that I made the requisite candy-gathering rounds as a child, holding his huge, cool, caloused hand as we stepped up to the lighted porches of his neighbors.

The plastic masks I wore always cut my face and chapped my lips. The inside of it would steam up inside from my breath.

Certain houses we never stopped at because he said they were bad. I didn't really understand what bad meant. Had the people gotten in trouble with their mommy for not finishing their vegetables or picking up their toys? Nonetheless, I was cautious, wanting to show my grandfather that I learned his lessons of survival well, just as he had been taught by his Norwegian immigrant parents.

After my own threats at tricks for treats, I handed out candy to the little trick or treaters who came to his door. The front room of his house was used on Halloween to greet the little ghosts and goblins at the front door. The rest of the year it was closed off, cold in winter and hot in summer. I never used it much, except to plunk

away at the keys on an old player piano there, and I did that only in daylight. I was fascinated by its mystery.

Later, when my grandfather was too old to walk the neighborhood, my mother took us. She warned about those bad houses too, but with specific details. Razor blades stuck into apples, drugs shot into candy bars with a hyperdermic, dirty hands giving unpackaged treats covered with germ; my ability to label the bad was developing.

So those are my memories of Halloween, complete with candy corn, carved pumpkins, cold October air, and lessons of the darker side of life. I try to lighten up a bit and lose myself in a sea of costumed identities each Halloween, but I guess I learned my lessons too well.

The Prince of Darkness emerges

Annie Arnold

Staff Writer

Well, Halloween is here once again. Time to carve out the old pumpkin and find those false vampire fangs that have been thrown God knows where. Everyone looks forward to a night of fun and pranks, but no one stops to think about the history of Halloween. How did it ever come about? I mean, absolutely everyone knows the reason for Christmas, and it would be hard work to find a second-grader who didn't know about the Pil-

grim and Indian dinner that would come to be known as Thanksgiving. But what about Halloween?

"Halloween" as we know it, means the evening before All-hallows—or All Saints'—Day on November 1. The first of November was considered to be New Year's Day by ancient Celtic tribes of the Druidic religion. The last day of the year, October 31, was called the "eve of Samhain" (summer's end). These tribes were found mainly in Ireland, Wales, Scotland and Britain. On this day, they would

honor their Sun God, and Samhain, who was referred to as the Lord of the Dead. Horses, animals much preferred by the Sun God, and humans were sacrificed on this night to appease the souls that wandered about, and also to honor their gods. Human sacrifice was finally prohibited by the Romans, but even well into the Middle Ages, black cats were still being burned in wicker cages, as they were thought to be friends of witches, or even transformed witches.

Halloween was thought to be a night when the witches' Sabbath was at its worst. The Prince of Darkness himself would emerge to mock the feast of the saints with horrific unholy rituals. Fearful peasants would burn torches to keep witches and ghouls from harming them. At the end of the holy feast, villagers would dress up as the souls of the dead and march out of town, thus leading the spirits away from their town.

During this time, one of our most beloved Halloween customs evolved—jack-o'-lanterns. It seems that there was a nasty Irish gentleman, by the name of Jack, with a reputation for drunkenness, along with other unfavorable traits. One night, while at a pub, Jack was visited by the Devil, who was there to claim Jack's soul. Jack persuaded him to have "one for the road." When the Devil turned himself into a sixpence to pay for his drink, Jack quickly snatched up the coin and put it into his wallet, which had the figure of a cross on it. The cross prevented the Devil from



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Viewers respond to the Slap Maxwell Story

Andrew Buchegar

Staff Writer

ABC's "The 'Slap' Maxwell Story" is good TV. It is well-written. It has good acting. It is intelligent. But most of all, it is enjoyable, and enjoyable TV is hard to find these days, without resorting to cable.

Slap is a hard-nosed sports-writer, with a flair for the dramatic, for a small-town newspaper. His manner has resulted in black eyes from a professional golfer and a high school basketball coach who happens to be nun, plus a kick in the groin from a child boxer ... all of this from just the first three episodes.

"Slap" is the result of creator and producer Jay Tarses, teaming up again with his favorite leading man, Dabney Coleman. Tarses and Coleman worked together on NBC's "Buffalo Bill"

a few years ago. Coleman's Bill was a complete ass. He was aggravating to everyone he ran into. Coleman's Slap comes from the same mold. He is still an ass, but he is a charismatic ass that viewers may warm up to more than they did to Bill. "Buffalo Bill," like "Slap," had sharp writing and acting. One thing "Bill" didn't have was ratings. It is good to see that creative, intelligent people like Tarses, Coleman and company have gotten another chance to entertain us.

Dabney Coleman gives Slap a selfish, superior attitude. It is fun to watch Slap put his foot into his mouth and dig himself deeper and deeper into trouble. Along with this stubborn willfulness, Coleman gives Slap a fondness for melodrama. Whenever he wants people to feel sorry for him (which is often),

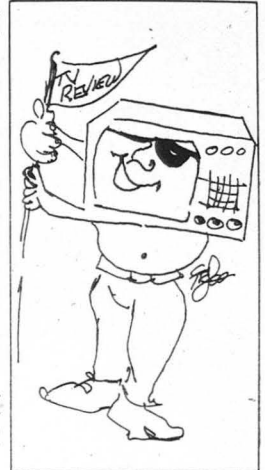
Slap will spill his guts about how hard his childhood was, how hard his adult life is, his job, his failed marriage, his love life, etc. But don't get the impression that "Slap Maxwell" watches like a soap opera, for these melodramatic monologues lead to humorous results.

The cast of "Slap Maxwell" adds to the show's quality. Megan Gallagher plays Judy, the sexy, smart-mouthed secretary. Carol of "The Bob Newhart Show," she is not. She is constantly putting off Slap's sexual advances, while throwing in some of her own. Slap's ever-suffering editor, Nelson Kruger, is played by Brian Smiar. He has to put up with Slap getting the newspaper into trouble for slander, as well as Slap's never-ending tirade of insults about his glass eye and wooden leg, neither of which he really has.

He pulls this off by speaking his unique language of clichés, that only he can understand.

The main point I am trying to present is that "Slap Maxwell" is a mature, intelligent show worthy of your time. The show doesn't insult us with laugh track (there is no studio audience to laugh and clue us in as to what is funny). The show has sharp writing and brisk pacing, with a talented cast to pull it off. The writers give us well-rounded characters who have interesting interactions, rather than cardboard stereotypes who follow silly, predictable sit-com plots (e.g. "Three's Company").

If you want to see high quality, well-written comedy on commercial TV, try ABC's "Slap Maxwell" at 8:30 Wednesday nights.



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Thank you. No, thank you. NNNNNoooo, thank you! No, really, thank you. Nooooooo, thank you!

Yes, it could happen to you... There you are at the local fast food restaurant. You order the usual: two double hamburgers, one chicken sandwich, onion rings, large fries, salad bar, an apple pie for dessert and a Diet Tab. Everything's going good. You are making exceptionally charming small talk with the little lady behind the counter (or big man, depending on your sexual persuasion and/or preference). But, all too soon, the time comes to pay the bill.

As you pull the last dollars out of your already gaunt and emaciated wallet, the person behind the counter hands you your food, and your change. Without thinking, acting on instinct alone (not to mention years of listening to your mother say, "What do you say?"), you say, "Thank you!"

Thank you for what? Thank you for the help in emptying out

your wallet? Thank you for the food that almost made you puke the last time you ate at this fine dining establishment? Sensing the possibility of embarrassment in front of other customers, you decide to make a run for it.

But before you can even turn around, the person behind the counter, under the influence of a manager watching her every move, responds by saying, "No, thank you!"

Thank you for what? Thank you for walking in the door and keeping her busy, so that she could earn her \$2.45 per hour? Thank you for your last five dollars, so that the owner of the franchise will be able to take an extra day of vacation next year? Thank you for what?

Then, it is too late. You are trapped. You are now in the Etiquette Zone. You respond, sporting an empty smile (looking even more insincere than the most sincere face at a fraternity party), and you say, "No, thank you!"

At this point, the once polite

conversation takes a turn for the worse.

Noooooooo, thank you!!! Nnnnnnnoooo, thank you! (etc.)

After about five minutes of profusely thanking each other, you finally give in and accept defeat. The final score: dedicated employee behind the counter—24; you, the customer, with the once hot food—23.

You walk out the door, having lost your appetite, dejected and depressed. A cool wind blows through your damp overcoat. A gaggle of punkers on skateboards give you the once over,

as they contemplate their next tricks.

The farther you get from the restaurant, the better you feel. There is little doubt in your mind that you will never again, in your lifetime, thank anyone for anything.

When the city bus finally makes the turn around the corner, you feel relieved. As you deposit the last of your change, the bus driver smiles and says, "Thank you."

Instinctively, you smile back and say, "No, thank you!"

Yes, it could happen to you....

Frank's Speaking

Frank Bosler

Just who is the dreaded boogey man this Halloween? Who more than anyone else wears the mask of fear and death? It's none other than the master of ceremonies, the red mask of death himself, Ronald Reagan. Take a look at the headlines, the stock market is hollering, pack and crash, the Russians want an arms deal, the oppressed Third World countries are yelling, enough is enough, leave us alone, and our dearly beloved president points a finger at the oppressed and says, let them eat cake.

This man is indeed frightening. For those of us who prefer to get our frights from the grim face of reality, Halloween came early last week in the guise of Dr. Rosalie Bertell and former CIA agent Ralph McGee. Both speakers shared their experiences and knowledge as to just how horrid our government is treating people around the world and in our own country.

Dr. Bertell was very matter of fact when she pointed out that never has there been anyone on the International Regulatory Agency that sets safe levels of radiation exposure. No one on the Board is an expert on the spread of disease or the causes of cancer. Most of the trade-offs between what is considered safe and what is necessary for military use always favors the trans-global energy companies and the glut-tonous military. The bottom line of her message was that we must stop using military means to settle our disputes and differences. This means the end of violence at home, in school, in the workforce and in the world. We have outlawed dueling, colonialism, slavery and cannibalism; it is about time we outlawed war and its implications, Dr. Bertell said.

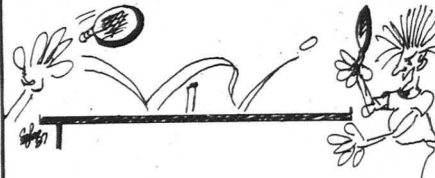
Ralph McGee had a much more twisted mask to pull off the Central Intelligence Agency. Ralph's message: The United States is pursuing a course labeled "the Latinization of America." What this amounts to is the eventual elimination of the middle class and the independent family farm. This would leave a large amount of landless, disenfranchised individuals ripe for discontent and revolution. This then would be the perfect excuse for the militarization of the police force and the eventual establishment of a police state. This is the kind of government that the United States Central Intelligence Agency prefers to support. As Ralph McGee put it, don't take my word for any of this.

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Halloween, from p. 5

escaping. Jack eventually released the Devil, but continued to elude him. When Jack finally died, Heaven didn't want him and Hell would have no part of him, because of the practical jokes he had played on the Devil. The Devil gave Jack a live coal, straight from the fires of Hell, which he put into a turnip he had been eating. He is, as the story goes, condemned to walk the earth in the darkness until Judgment Day.

Halloween first came to the states with the massive Irish

immigration, during the Irish Potato Famine of the 1840s. By the late 1800s, it was quite widespread, with most of the old customs intact. It has changed a lot in the past hundred years, but it will never completely lose its roots. And there are times, even in this advanced age, when you will be walking down that deserted, leaf-strewn path, silent except for the eerie whistle of the wind through naked branches, when suddenly something snaps a branch behind you. You turn to look back, and

Chem Waste from p. 1

the actual disposal. That's frustrating, but it's the price we pay if we don't want it in our state."

Kiker echoes Schmoldt's observation: "Our state only produces two percent of the nation's hazardous waste, and our county none, but we're getting over 50 percent of the rest of the nation's hazardous, most deadly waste."

She claims a recent tally of company business in Emelle revealed the arrival of 136 trucks in a 24-hour period. An ACE count of waste spills estimates a spill every six months. "A lot of them," says Kiker, "are right at the gate. All of the little towns around here are vulnerable to what could happen."

Company prevention

One part of Chem Waste's attempts to prevent "what could happen" is the creation of an Environmental Compliance Department.

"Each of our 16 facilities," says Bob Reineke, the national public spokesman for Chem Waste, "has an environmental compliance officer assigned to it. The officers report directly to corporate headquarters, not to the sites they monitor."

But Chem Waste hasn't been able to prevent every mishap, according to Barrett Benson of the National Environmental Investigation Center in Colorado. The NEIC worked with EPA on a "national initiative to investigate hazardous waste disposal companies and ensure compliance" in the early 1980s. Chem Waste, the country's largest hazardous waste disposal company, was investigated from 1982-1985 and fined \$19 million for violations at five sites.

"Chem Waste had some major problems. They were in violation and they knew it. But they've gone a long way to correct them."

EPA connections

Benson cites the company's compliance program and its practice of hiring ex-EPA officials as evidence. "The regulations," he says, "are very new, complex and hard to understand. Ex-EPA associates work with Chem Waste so they understand them."

In fact, according to Schmoldt, the EPA itself has chosen that landfill more frequently than any other in the U.S. for their own hazardous waste.

Others have viewed this EPA/CWM relationship more critically. Kiker says Chem Waste is "famous for hiring EPA people. It's a swinging door."

Hugh Kaufman, toxic waste administrator at EPA headquarters in D.C. says the "swinging door syndrome" happens a lot. Waste management likes to hire EPA people because that helps them. It's a crooked industry. You're not dealing with Baskin Robbins here."

Novelty, confusion

Benson stresses, however, that Chem Waste was not alone in its history of problems. "It was a new program. Everyone was learning as they went."

The first national regulations governing hazardous waste disposal were passed in 1976. But it wasn't until 1982 that the laws started "hitting home," according to Schmoldt, for large industries.

The lack of clear federal regulations for the handling of many hazardous chemicals multiplies the confusion. Of the 35,000 chemicals currently considered harmful by EPA, only 2,000 have federal guidelines, according to Kaufman. Little is known about the effects of hazardous chemicals alone or in combination on the environment.

Minimize waste

To circumvent these complications, many see a governmental policy known as "waste minimization" to be the ultimate fix for the country's 300-million-metric-ton-a-year hazardous waste addition. Kiker says, "We want people to realize that something's got to be done besides dumping or burning waste. We've got to reduce our waste."

But Hugh Kaufman says the EPA's commitment to this policy of industrial modification is "PR bullshit. I don't think spending government money doing research for industry will affect what happens. The best way is to crack down on the dumpers and force them not to pollute the environment. Then industry will minimize their own waste problem."

In the meantime, communities near waste dumps continue to live in their hazardous shadows. Kiker, for her part, plans to continue the protest with marches and rallies because Sumter County, she says, "isn't going to take it anymore."

But in her closing statements to a reporter, she alluded to the reality that may well keep the dump alive and well: "It's going to be very difficult to beat this company. This is the nation's dump. They're desperate for it."

Pointers, from p. 13

Stout then took a 14-7 lead set up by a Pointer fumble, but the Pointer offense kept up with Stout's and scored a touchdown, but missed the point after. Stout had a 14-13 lead.

Stout scored another touchdown and went up 21-13. But then the Pointer defense got tough and shut down Stout's highly touted passing game. "We opened up the game with man to man coverage, but then we slowly moved to a zone coverage which produced many turnovers," said Head Coach D.J. LeRoy. The Pointer defensive standouts included Tom Gaugert, Greg Dantoin who intercepted two passes, John Bechard and Bob Bostad, each of whom picked off a pass.

Having stopped the Blue Devils offense, the Pointer offense

had the chance to operate and scored 39 unanswered points to rout Stout, 52-27. Some offensive contributors were Theo Blanco who rushed for 59 yards on 14 carries for one touchdown while catching nine passes for 141 yards, including another touchdown. Running back Keith Majors also had a productive game rushing for 33 yards on seven carries while catching six passes for 79 yards.

LeRoy was quite happy with his team's performance. "Our offense really provided a spark for us," he said, "and our defense played well the second half."

The Pointers, trying to defend their conference title, will take on the Titans in Oshkosh on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Netter's from p. 13

very well, though, against the eventual finalists. King played her best tennis of the season and gave Johnson a great match in the quarterfinals. This was a good tune-up for our conference tournament."

Lisa Halvorson of La Crosse captured the District singles title while Jenny and Tracey

Lange of Milwaukee took the doubles championship. The winning team and individual winners qualified for the NAIA National Tournament.

The Lady Pointers travel to Madison today and tomorrow for the WWIAC Championships.

Women, from p. 13

also had 10 solo blocks and two assists. Bourget and Mary Miller had nine each. To add to her feats of the tourney, Flora had 32 digs.

Flora's fine play was evident but Schoen noticed other contributions as well. "I was very happy with the team's play," she said. "In our 6-2 offense, Denise Starke and Tammy Kuester played well off the bench."

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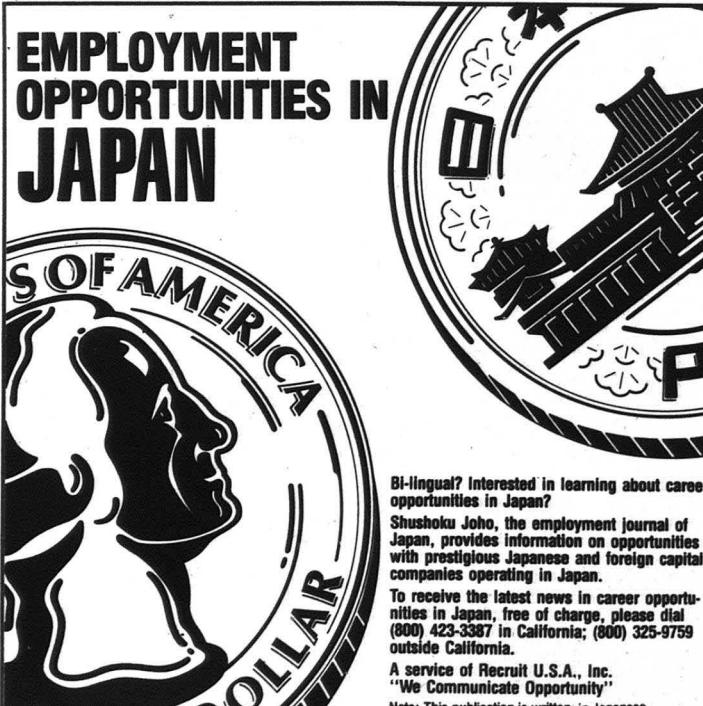
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Understanding mysteries of the walleye

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Writer

Walleyes are creatures of the darkness. Like owls, deer and other animals that are active in the night, they have a pigment in the retina area of the eye. This light-sensitive layer forces walleyes to seek the deeper or the dark, dimly lit water. The Wisconsin river offers plenty of dark, dirty turbid water, fast current and good walleye structure. The combination of these things that walleyes love and the constant walleye restocking here makes for prime walleye fishing. For generations, fishermen have known that the old river bed, the standing timber in shallow bays and structures relating back to the early logging industry, have all been prime fish producers. Fishermen have also known that the vast shallows of the river produce the most consistent walleye fishing.

When and where you go walleye fishing has a lot to do with your success. Realize that any fishing is always best when food is least abundant. Food is least available in the spring when almost all of the previous year's bait fish have been eaten and a new crop has yet to be produced. Most bait fish spawn in the spring but do not reach a size attractive to walleye until mid-summer. By fall much of the current year's bait fish have been eaten off. Walleyes must then spend more time searching the shallows and heavy structure for food.

Late evening and early morning are the best times of the day to catch walleyes. At mid-day, their feeding grounds become too bright and walleye move into the deeper holding areas, where they become hard to fish. Cloudy and windy conditions improve daytime fishing. The lack of sunshine and choppy water surface that scatters the sun's rays both reduce light penetration and under low light conditions walleyes may remain in the shallows, feeding all day.

Walleyes shift locations with the seasonal changes. In spring they remain in the warm shallows for several weeks after spawning. They can stay in the shallows, as the low angle of the sun has little effect on their eyes. With summer, the shallows become too warm and the sun's angle rises to high. This forces them to feed in the deeper, cooler holding areas. They do however, come back to feed in the shallows during the morning and evening hours. Walleyes will return to the shallows when the fall comes and the sun's angle and the water temperature both decrease.

Noise, the banging of a boat on the bottom of a boat, shuffling a tackle box around or the chugging of an outboard motor will spook walleyes that are feeding in a shallow bay. When fishing from a boat in a shallow stay as far from the cover and feeding areas as possible to reduce the chances of scaring fish. Casting distance shows it's worth fishing the shallows as a heavier line and stout rod are needed to challenge walleye structure, but small light weight lures still need to be used.

Small minnow plugs and bright spinners work best. Using snagless hooks is a good way to keep your equipment in your possession.

Always cast around the perimeter of brush first, to take easy to catch fish holding around the outside edge of cover. Constantly look for (feel for) extending limbs as your bait passes by it. One unseen hunk of wood may be the key to unlocking a ten pounder. A single branch could hold a big group of fish. After you've probed the perimeter move inside the bay. Remember that fineness and sensitivity work. Place casts accurately in tough to reach areas and work your weedless lures through cover to trigger fish. Try to make contact with the cover. Cast into pockets and holes over and behind hanging branches, then holding your rod tip high, pull the bait slowly over each small branch. After each branch

immediately let the bait drop vertically into each nook and cranny. Drop your rod tip to follow the bait into the hole. If the water is deep under the cover, open your bail and let the line pay out. Gently yo-yo the bait to tease the walleye. Be sure to pause to let them take the bait.

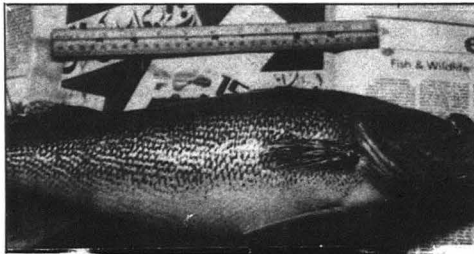
When a walleye takes the bait, don't let him run with it. Close your bail and follow him several feet with your rod tip. Slam the hook home and lean hard to move the fish out of trouble. A lunker walleye usually won't budge so you may want to move your boat into the brush to retrieve it.

If you get hung up never violently jerk on a snag or you may ruin that hole for the day. Make a slow pulling snap to break free, or better yet, lay the rod down and use another rig. When you finish working the cover free the snagged line. When a walleye gets hung up easing the line tension may free

the fish better than brute force.

Picking up a map of the Wisconsin river can show you where the most likely walleye flats can be found. Learning to fish the vast amount of water takes time and effort. Many of the river's backwaters are littered with logs and stumps. Caution must be used entering them to prevent boat damage. Patience needs to be used to overcome the hardships of fishing in heavy snag areas. Losing

equipment is part of the game. Putting up with the cold, windy weather that comes with the best walleye fishing times is tough. To the point, walleye fishermen must be hard-core and a little bit crazy. But that's okay. To me and all the other people who sit out in a boat for hours on end, despite cold hands and toes, despite the hardships and troubles to catch large walleye, we still do it. Year after year.



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OUTDOORS

Make plans for Boundary Waters trip

by Mary M. Callendar
Special to the Pointer

It was the Fourth of July, and instead of fireworks, I had thunder and lightning flashing and banging over my head. We huddled in a nylon tent on Tin Can Lake in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. Despite all this, I couldn't have asked to be in better place for at least part of my summer vacation.

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area, or B.W.C.A., lies in the north-eastern corner of Minnesota and extends into a portion of Canada. It is about one million acres of pine forest, 2500 of which make-up hiking trails, rivers, and canoe routes. It is the largest, least-spoiled wilderness area east of the Mississippi.

I have had the pleasure of canoeing a portion of this wilderness in Minnesota, as a counselor for a YMCA camp. This is one way to go about taking a B.W.C.A. trip. But if one wants to go on their own, there are certain procedures to follow.

Major trail heads are located in Ely, Duluth, and Virginia, Minn. The Forest Service prefers that parties mail-in requests for permits at least a week ahead of the date they are starting. The reason for this is

that there are only a certain number of Forest Service campsites, and this allows enough room for those canoeing the area. If your access is denied, you can always try to put in at a less-populated lake, or reschedule for different date.

The fee per night is \$5.00, nonrefundable, and there can be no more than ten people in a party. You will be fined if you exceed that limit. This helps cut down on the wear-and-tear of the campsites and overpopulation.

Before you set out on a trip, you must ask yourself, do you actually want a wilderness experience? The Boundary Waters are beautiful, with crystal clear lakes and an abundance of wildlife which is wonderful to look at, but the park is not always easy to travel. There are large lakes to cross in strong winds, rugged portages, and sometimes unpredictable weather. Accidents can happen if you are not sure of yourself, and even if you are, and most of the B.W.C.A. is accessible only by aircraft. If you do decide to go, be sure to let someone in the outside world know where you plan on being daily, or at least the general area.



photo by Mary Callendar

Students enjoy the backwaters of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northern Minnesota. It's not too early to make plans for a spring trip to the area.

The B.W.C.A. is open for traveling May 1-September 30, or as soon as the ice goes out. Requests for reservations can be mailed in as early as February

1. If you are interested in canoe route maps or more information, you can write: W.A. Fisher Co.
Virginia, MN. 55792

If you have any interest in canoeing or seeing the splendor of an untarnished wilderness, the Boundary Waters area is waiting within easy travel distance.

Ethics and bowhunting trouble hunter

Mike Vogel

Special to the Pointer

The bowhunter approached me from the fire lane. "Any luck?" he asked. "No," I added. Then he began to tell me about his unfortunate evening hunt. He thus provided me with a vivid perspective of his character. The dialogue went as follows:

"It was getting late and the buck stood quartering toward me at 50-yards. I drew and fired. The buck jumped and disappeared into the thick brush. I don't know where I hit him and I couldn't find the arrow, but there wasn't much blood and he didn't look like he was hit all that badly, so I think he'll make it. Damn, that's the third deer I've lost so far this year!" he added.

I had thought for some time that there is an increasing number of bowhunters who lack the proper ethics to carry a bow into the field and this hunter seemed to confirm my belief.

It is not hard to see the negligence of this bowhunter. For example, why did the hunter

attempt a 50-yard shot? That is far beyond the recommended effective killing range for most hunters. Traditionally, bowhunting has been a sport for experts in both precision marksmanship and the strong knowledge of the quarry. In the past most hunters wouldn't gamble with a 50-yard shot. It used to be that a successful bowhunter would continue to seek-out improvements in equipment and refine his shooting skills. To establish good shooting habits. Many bowhunters would seek advice from other, more-experienced archers.

The ultimate goal is to learn all you can about your equipment and how to utilize its potential. If you can't hit and kill with dependability, you ought not be bowhunting. However, attitudes and responsibilities among some bowhunters have changed with the times. Technology has changed modern bows and inventions of new accessory gadgetry make the sport seemingly easier for the novice hunter. Today's bowhunter, it seems, substitutes high technology equipment for the

basic shooting and tracking skills that were once commonplace among bowhunters.

Hunters who shoot as long distances without having practiced shooting at those distances, are nothing less than unethical and are contributing to a major ebb in bowhunting ethics. The pursuit to kill any wounded game is an important ethical behavior that responsible hunters will undertake. If we wound an animal and fail to retrieve it or take shots at an animal which is beyond our level of skill, then we violate the very essence of bowhunting, and kill the excitement of pursuit.

This kind of behavior is simply a failure in ethical judgment as illustrated by the story of the bowhunter in the introduction. That particular bowhunter would have felt bad to let that buck slip away, without at least taking a shot—no matter how poor a shot he was offered. He was so obsessed with success that he lost all regard for the game he was shooting at—it had become a mere target to him.

The problems caused by the unethical hunter are many. He is largely the reason many landowners will no longer allow bowhunters on their land because of dead and dying deer they have found in their fields. Little has been published on bowhunting ethics and the problems of unethical bowhunters because of the bowhunting fraternity's fear of negative press. However, if we don't confront these slop hunters now, the ethical bowhunter will ultimately wind up paying a greater price. Ethical hunters can't afford to have their sport tar-

nished by a select few who call themselves bowhunters but who act as though they have never heard of ethics. The avid bowhunter needs to instill an ethical conscience to those youngsters just learning to hunt. Yet another solution to the problem would be to have a greater emphasis placed on hunting ethics during mandatory hunter's safety courses. The solution to the problem of unethical behavior is not as straight forward as many would like it to be, but we owe it to ourselves as sportsmen and to the game we hunt to address the problem.

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SPORTS

Baumgartner-Kenney show dazzles fans

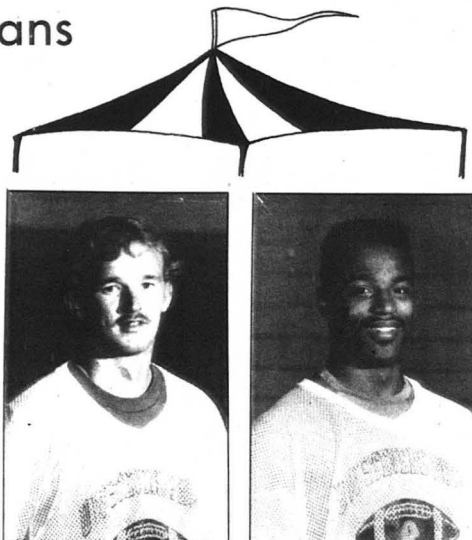
By John Gardner
Staff Writer

The circus came to Stevens Point's Goerke Field Saturday. No, not Barnum and Bailey, but rather the aerial circus, featuring the top two passing teams in the WSUC, the Stout Blue Devils and the Stevens Point Pointers.

The main attraction on the windy but sunny afternoon was the Baumgartner-Kenney show. The show included a total of 523 passing yards by Pointer quarterback Kirk Baumgartner, who completed 26 of 50 passes. The passing yardage of 523 was a school record, previously held by Reed Giordana who threw for 504 yards. Baumgartner also broke another record by throwing for six touchdown passes, edging the old mark by one.

On the other end of this show was the speed merchant Aatron Kenney. Kenney caught 10 passes for 295 yards and five touchdowns. Kenney's five touchdown grabs also set a school record, breaking the old one held by Jeff Gosa who had four.

The Pointer victory not only gave a tremendous uplift to the team, but it also gave them a share of first place in conference play with a 4-1 record along with Eau Claire, who beat Whitewater, and River Falls,



Kirk Baumgartner

who was upset by La Crosse. The Pointers took control early in the game, and after Craig Ewald recovered a fumble, Baumgartner connected with Kenney on an 89-yard touchdown pass. Kevin Deates added the PAT and the Pointers took a 7-0 lead.

Stout came right back on the ensuing set of downs and scored

Aatron Kenney

on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Tim Peterson to Mark Horbinski. Peterson ended up with some impressive stats which included completing 28 of 43 passes for 346 yards and two touchdowns. Peterson's downfall along with Stout's demise came about on four interceptions.

Turn to page 9

Four Point student-athletes receive awards

Four University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student-athletes have been honored for their intercollegiate achievements, leadership and citizenship qualities.

The UWSP Alumni Association along with the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPE-RA) recently presented the Hale Quandt and Eddie Kotal Memorial Awards at the Homecoming-Hall of Fame Banquet.

These non-cash awards are presented annually to undergraduate students who have demonstrated excellence through involvement in co-curricular activities, including intercollegiate athletics, coaching and physical education.

The Quandt Award is awarded to an undergraduate student of junior or senior standing who has demonstrated scholastic achievement, citizenship at the university and in the community and has an interest in teaching physical education or the coaching profession.

Recipients of this year's Quandt Award are cross country runners Kay Wallander and Eric Fossum.

Wallander is a junior majoring in elementary education. A 1984 graduate of Valders High School, she hails from White-law. Her parents are William and Jane Wallander.

A native of Black River Falls, Fossum is a junior chemistry major. Eric is the son of Dave and Joanne Fossum.

Also awarded to an undergraduate student, the Eddie Kotal Award is presented to a student in good academic standing who has completed a minimum of 24 credits at UWSP, has demonstrated good character and promise and is active in intercollegiate athletics and co-curricular activities.

The Kotal Award was awarded to Kolleen Onsrud, a member of the tennis team, and John Basill, an ice hockey player.

Onsrud, a senior from Edgerton, is majoring in home economics. Kolleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Onsrud.

Basill, a senior from Edina, Minn., rounds out the recipients. He is a senior majoring in business administration. John is the son of William and Joanne Basill.



Award winners pictured above include: (left to right) Kolleen Onsrud, Eric Fossum and Kay Wallander. Missing is John Basill

Netters place 5th at District meet

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

The Lady Pointer tennis team drew tough draws at the NAIA District 14 Tournament last weekend in Eau Claire.

After all of the matches were completed, Stevens Point wound up in fifth place behind powerful teams. La Crosse won the District title followed by Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Eau Claire, Point, Parkside, Platteville, River Falls and Stout.

In the open draw tournament, there were 54 singles entries and 27 in doubles.

Point's top point earner was Kathy King, who plays at No. 1 singles for the women. After a first round bye, she beat Ellen Suttner (Mil) 6-2, 6-0 and Julie Kuepper (LX) 7-6, 6-3. In the quarterfinals, King was eliminated by Stacey Johnson (LX) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Beth Neja of Point also had a first round bye, and then beat Stacey Stanich (Park) 6-1, 6-3. She was eliminated in the third round by Christy Gilbertson (EC) 6-2, 6-0. Kolleen Onsrud defeated Liz Wesley (ST) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 and then was knocked out of the tournament by Shellee Schowalter (Plat) 6-3, 6-4.

Lady Pointers who lost their opening matches were Amy Standiford, to Milwaukee's No. 1 player, Jane Sanderfoot and Chris Diehl, to the No. 1 player from Oshkosh. Standiford plays at No. 3 for Point while Diehl holds down No. 6.

King and Neja teamed up in doubles and won their opening match against Suttner-Alderson (Mil) 6-2, 6-1. The pair also beat Kuepper-Jody Hassemer (LX) 7-6, 6-3 before being eliminated by Althoff-Tropin (Park) 6-4, 6-2.

Onsrud-Diehl and Standiford-Jill Egstad lost their first-round doubles matches.

"We really had a tough draw in most matches," said Head Coach Nancy Page. "Our Nos. 2 and 3 doubles teams drew the top two seeded teams in the opening round. They did play

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Kickers end season with losses

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Stevens Point's brand new women's soccer team went into state tournament action this past weekend in Milwaukee.

Young and unfamiliar with tournament play, the Lady Pointers lost two games. The first Point loss was to Lawrence College, 1-0, while the second loss was to Oshkosh, 4-0.

Inability to score plagued the Lady Pointers again. In the

first game, Point had 13 shots on goal compared to 15 for Lawrence. Pointer goalie Teri Clyse kicked out 14 shots while Lawrence had 13.

Lawrence's only goal came in the first half. "We played extremely well in the first game," said head coach Sheila Miech. "The opportunities were there to score, but we just couldn't get it in."

Against Oshkosh, Point only had 13 shots on goal while the Titans had 24. Clyse had 20

saves and Oshkosh had 13.

Oshkosh only had a 1-0 lead after the first half but three second-half goals put the Titans out of reach for Stevens Point.

"We were flat," said Miech. "We just couldn't get our intensity level of playing back."

In its first year of varsity status, the women's soccer team concluded with a 3-2 mark.

"Overall, we look at this season as a very positive one," said

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Lady Pointers End tourney 3-3

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

If tournament experience pays off in the end, Stevens Point's volleyball team looks to be in good shape for the wrap-up of the season.

Playing against scholarship schools at the University of Minnesota-Duluth Invitational this past weekend, the Lady Pointers finished with a 3-3 tourney mark.

Stevens Point beat Gustavus Adolphus, 15-2 and 15-13 and Augsburg, 15-13 and 15-5 before rounding out Friday's play with a loss. Moorhead State beat Point, 8-15 and 5-15.

Saturday began the same way Friday ended - with a loss. This time, Point was the victim of North Dakota State. 9-15 and 3-

15. A 9-15, 15-7 and 15-10 win over Southwest State only proceeded another loss, this time to Bemidji State, 8-15 and 5-15.

"Considering our opposition, I thought we played very well," said Head Coach Nancy Schoen. "Four of the six schools we played were scholarship schools and, in fact, we did better than any other Division III school there."

Lee Flora, who Schoen named as Pointer player-of-the-week, topped all of the statistical categories with her strong play. Serving, she was 54 of 55 for 98 percent with one ace and only two errors. She topped the spiking list at 40 percent, with 36 kills. Renee Bourget spiked at 29 percent with 29 kills. Flora

Turn to page 9

Baumgartner named NAIA Player-of-the-week

After setting two school records, one Wisconsin State University record and tying another league mark, Pointer sophomore quarterback Kirk Baumgartner was named the NAIA Division II national "Player of the Week."

The 6-4, 191 Colby, WI product hit on 26 of 50 passes for a school and conference record 523 yards. He also threw for six touchdowns to set a school re-

cord and tie the conference record.

His touchdown passes were for 89, 29, 52, 24, 31 and 33 yards as he led the Pointers to a 52-27 win over UW-Stout.

Of the 50 passes Baumgartner threw, only one was intercepted.

Intramural Insight

Floor Hockey

First Place-TNT
Second Place-Brooks Bruisers
Third Place-(TIE) Purple Haze and 4N Neale

Co-Rec Football

First Place-Knutzen
Second Place-P.S.
Third Place-Gods & Goddesses

Off-Campus otball

First Place-M-O's Has Beens
Second Place-Quitters
Third Place-Nyuk-Nyuks

Results from the remaining fall events will be available next week. Also, sign up now for Three Person Basketball (Deadline-Nov. 5), Free Throw Contest (Nov. 5) and Wrestling (Dec. 7).

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Kickers, from pg. 13

Miech. "The learning experiences were numerous for the coaches and players working together as a young, first-ever team. I would like to thank Paul Siebert and John Clark for their limitless time and effort put into this season. They both did a fantastic job of coaching the team."

Miech cited Joel Schultz and Shawn Bartlett as Pointer players-of-the-week.

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Classifieds

Volunteers Needed!!for the Commission on Aging. Various Activities would be overlooked by volunteers ranging from aerobic exercise to just being a friend. Interested, stop by the ACT office or call X2260

Attention Interior Design Students

Asid will hold a short, informal meeting to announce the design contest winning team. The officers will also fill you in on the regional meeting in Chicago last Friday. We will meet today at 5:00 in the COPS cafeteria.

It's Girl Scout Cookie time. Buy yours on the U.C. Concourse from 9-3 on Friday, October 30; Wednesday, November 4; and Friday, November 6. See you there!

Gun case, 46 1/2 inches long. Super padded quality construction "Sears best case," black with leather straps and suitcase type handle. \$19.00 call 341-4382 ask for Nate

Complete IBM-compatible M-TAC portable computer system, amber monitor, 512k, complete software library, \$450. Add \$135 for Brother printer. Other systems as well as printers, monitors, modems, software, and accessories supporting MS-DOS, Commodore, Apple and Atari available at far better than UWSP's "students discounts." C'mon, they already have enough of your money! Call Campus Computing at 341-6257 today!

Join the UAB-Travel Team Lots of fun and neat places to ho so Wed. why not show?? Team meeting Wed. 7:00 in the Green Room See ya there!!SKIERS-your bonus for reading the fine print. Lutsen Mountains, mid-America's largest ski resort is offering a \$20 discount on a 2-day life pkg prior to Dec 26. Lodging available. Group discounts. Call now for free \$20 coupon at 218 663-7281.

Monday, November 2, in the Nicolet Marquette room in the University Center, Student Government Association's Condom Committee will be holding an open hearing regarding the issue of having condom vending machines installed on campus. We need your input!

Sincerely, Paul Seegert (Chair)

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