

The Pointer

November 7, 1991

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 9

Personnel Commission releases claims Claimants identified in harassment charges

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

The Personnel Commission released the actual claims of injury brought against UWSP late last week. The claims previously available to the public were those of the State Justice Department and the State Attorney General's office.

The State Justice Department receives a "notice of claim" from the claimant's attorney. These notices of claim are available to the public and are protected under the state open records law.

The notices of claim specify who was involved, a brief summary of what happened and the settlement sought.

The actual claim is filed with the Personnel Commission and it lists the same information that the notice of claim states but the actual claim goes into much greater detail of what actually happened.

The claimants were named as follows:

-No. 1: Stephen Getsinger, currently working in the counseling center, charged Fred Leafgren in the first sexual harassment/discrimination claim.

Getsinger claimed that Leafgren made several sexual advances towards him and after his refusal to submit to the advances his position was undermined by Leafgren. This allegedly occurred from the summer of 1988 through August of 1991.

-No. 2: Cregg Kuri, a former student and employee of the university filed the second claim against Leafgren stating that he was sexually harassed by Leafgren from the fall of 1983 until June of 1991.

-No. 3: Dale Christensen, formerly an alcohol education coordinator/counselor in the counseling center at UWSP, filed the third claim against Leafgren. Christensen claims that "the addictions program he headed was eliminated by Dr. Leafgren in retaliation for Getsinger's failure to respond positively to sexual advances made by Leafgren." Christensen also believes that his position was terminated by Leafgren because of the refusals by Getsinger.

-No. 4: The last claim that has been brought forward is filed by Cynthia Chelcun. In this claim

she cites, in addition to Leafgren, Chancellor Keith Sanders, James Schurter, Roland Junke and William Hettler.

Chelcun alleges that her work in various projects was not taken seriously or accredited justly by her superiors. She alleges that Junke, Director of Personnel, harassed her during a retitling process by saying that she "no longer fit the bill anymore" and that she would "fall a pay grade lower."

Chelcun also alleges that Dean James Schurter, during meetings, would single her out in criticism while he gave others (men) support for their efforts. According to the claim, Schurter would also question the choice of clothing and the professional decision-making of Chelcun.

The claim also states that Chelcun's long-term projects, which were on the verge of success, were being touted and maneuvered from her by Fred Leafgren and William Hettler both located in Student Life.

All the claims that have been brought against the university and those involved are being investigated by a special committee set up by the Chancellor and is headed by Vice Chancellor

Howard Thoynre. The committee is expected to release their findings by the end of the semester.

Attorney Jared Redfield is council for all complainants. Redfield had no comment on how the claims would be handled, but when asked why all the claimants came to him for legal council he said, "I would like to think it's because I'm the best for the job."

Editor's note: The POINTER has decided to print the names of the claimants now because of the Personnel Commission's decision to release the claims of injury.

Students react to claims

by Robin VonHaden
Contributor

When it comes to sexual harassment charges filed against Fred Leafgren, Chancellor Sanders and others, students don't know what to think. Reactions and opinions take all forms, ranging from support to disbelief.

Some students, including Irma Zamot, are waiting to make judgement until all the facts are out. "I'd have to hear both sides before I made any decisions on who to believe. The issue is very subjective to each individual. What some people find offensive, others may not," she said.

Zamot also feels that most students are not interested in the issue of sexual harassment.

However, some have a more definitive opinion, including Ryan Yunkers. "I think that Fred Leafgren seems to have been judged before anything has been proven. Also, I think the accusers' names should be revealed; they get off scot-free, while Fred's reputation has been ruined. Fred was a great professor and counselor, and I find the accusations hard to believe," said Yunkers.

Hockey team mourns death

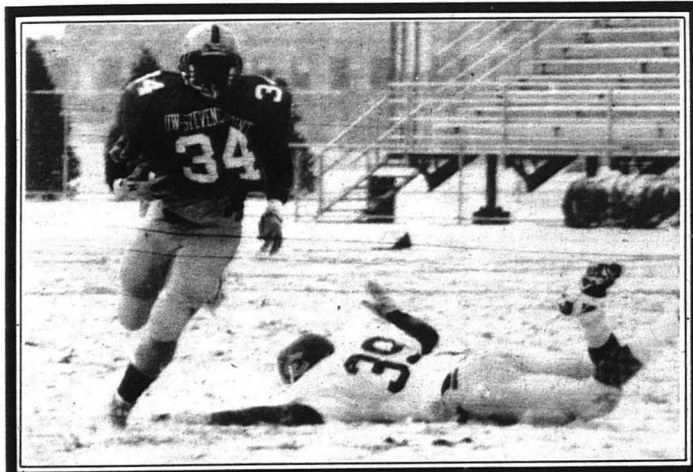
by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

When UWSP's hockey team found out that their team manager, Todd Hastings, 23, died Friday night, they felt the loss of a friend more than the loss of a manager.

After Friday night's 21-1 victory over St. Norbert's, Hastings headed toward Madison to see his fiancée. As he was driving down Hwy. 51 near Plainfield his jeep slid off the road near the Hwy. 73 interchange.

Todd was manager of the team off and on for the past three years. Pointer Hockey Coach Joe Balzarotta said the team will miss his services to the team as well as his friendship, deeply.

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Runningback Jimmy Henderson turns upfield in Saturday's play v.s. Eau Claire. Point was victorious 14 - 7. See story on page 10 (photo by Al Crouch)

INSIDE
The Pointer



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CONTEST

news

IN THE REAL WORLD



by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

The real world continues this week starting with the mideast negotiations. In Madrid Spain, Arabs and Israelis spoke Tuesday of opening the doors to a lasting accord as they prepared to begin historic talks on their conflicting claims to ancient lands.

In a marked departure from decades-old hard-line attitudes, Palestinians signaled that they would settle for autonomy instead of demanding immediate statehood. Faisal Hussein, the PLO- approved supervisor of the palestinian negotiating team, said statehood remained the ultimate goal but that palestinians would negotiate with Israel about limited self-rule for the 1.7 million Arabs living in the Occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said, "We do not wish to wait any longer for peace, and we truly believe that if our counter parts have come here in the same spirit, our years of waiting will have come to an end."

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Tuesday unveiled its plan to curb acid rain by forcing utilities to cut sulfur dioxide emissions by 40% this decade. EPA Administrator William Reilly estimated that the proposed rules would cost \$4 billion annually by the year 2000 and lead to sharp increases in electricity rates in areas of the country that have the dirtiest coal-burning power plants. Under the new regulations, utilities must limit sulfur dioxide emissions from 110 of the nation's biggest power plants to no more than a total of 8.9 million tons a year by the end of the decade. In 1980, they were pouring more than twice that amount into the air. The

emissions have been reduced to about 15 million tons today.

The federal budget deficit made history last Tuesday when the government reported a record \$268.7 billion in the fiscal year that ended September 30, 1991. The gap overshadowed the old record of \$221.1 billion, set in 1986 and the amount of 1990's imbalance which was \$220.4 billion. The growing deficit means the Treasury has to borrow more, driving up interest rates for a shrinking pot of available funds. That in turn spurs inflation and inhibits economic growth. Last year's deficit was the 25th in 26 years. The government has not operated in the black since posting a \$3.2 billion surplus in fiscal 1969.

In Milwaukee, politicians are trying to work out their differences on how to pay for the new Brewers stadium that was proposed last year. At first the city agreed to use property tax money to fund the team (with the agreement that the team would pay them back) but now it seems that there are those who would rather see the team move out of Wisconsin than give up \$16.8 million to help them build the stadium they need. The Brewers, along with the proposed tax money, has offered to give up \$105 million of their own money to get the job done. Mayor Norquist has stepped forward in this mess to back the team's efforts but said that it was "not his habit to make noise on this issue." This from the major of a city who stands to lose \$200 million a year if the team decides its too much trouble to stay where you are not appreciated.

Hastings

from page 1

"He was a great person, very unselfish, and a very caring individual. He never hesitated to help anybody on the team. He did things we didn't even ask of him," commented Baldarotta.

Planning to graduate in May with a degree in resource management, Todd had a deep passion for the outdoors and was a member of the Eagle Scouts. Hockey was one of the things he enjoyed the most.

"He loved the game. He made the game fun for everybody. He was a winner," stated Baldarotta.

Baldarotta remembers Todd showing the new players the ropes before Friday's game.

"Todd was a part of the team. A manager is an integral part of the team." You don't realize and recognize the manager until he's gone. He'll be greatly missed," Baldarotta said.

The hockey team saw Todd for the last time at his funeral held Monday. Donning the team jacket and united by joined hands as they entered, every team member paid his last respects. Todd was wearing his

Students

from page 1

and I think that's a positive thing because it's a current and important issue that needs to be talked about."

One UWSP student who was sexually harassed by a fellow student employee while working last year at an office job said the current harassment charges "make me angry, but they don't surprise me." "It made me physically sick," she said of the harassment she experienced a year ago. She cited an example, wherein a fellow male student employee called her a "typical emotional female."

Last December she filed a sexual harassment claim and submitted a formal letter of resignation explaining exactly why she was quitting. "I took it to an office on campus that I thought would remedy the situation. But nothing happened about it until the last day of school in May. A lot seems to be covered up and is hush-hush," she said.

Also, a person who knew this student at the time of the incident said that, "People really didn't know what to do about it. I'm not exactly sure what you should do, but I'm positive that it shouldn't be handled five months after the claim!"

In contrast, Melanie Zarth exemplifies another type of student who has no strong opinion on the subject: "I've only read the headlines and I don't know any of the facts about it. Right now they are just claims, and it really doesn't affect my life much."

ring that was awarded to him from last year's National Championship team.

The hockey team will remember Todd by wearing his initials on their jerseys and dedicating the remainder of the season in his honor. At the end of every hockey season the team member or assistant coach who makes the most unselfish and valuable contribution to the team will receive the Hastings Award. "The award is not based on wins and losses, but toward effort shown for the team," stated Baldarotta.

"He was a class act, that's all there is to it. There was not another person like him."

SGA Focusing On Students

-Attention all students, if you are chaining your bikes to trees on campus, there might be a fine coming your way. The Hall President's Council is trying to have fines enforced for chaining bikes to trees.

-The Russian Club was accepted by Senate to be an organization.

-BACCHUS received \$445.00 for traveling expenses.

-Wisconsin Park and Recreation Assoc. (WPRA) was funded for \$406.00 to attend seminars pertaining to parks and recreation.

Thank you to all students who attended the Weatherization

Workshop. It was a big success. SVO will be featuring this workshop on Wednesday, November 6 and 13. Stay tuned.

-There will be a letter writing booth November 12 and 13. This is to write to your congressmen to hold up Student Rights.

-Senators are needed from the COPS caucus. They are not represented on Senate. Information is available at the SGA office, 346-4037.

-Women's Issues Director has not been filled. Applications are available in the SGA office. 346-4037.

One male student commented that, "It seems like in the last year or so we're hearing more about sexual harassment. In some cases it's true, but a lot of the time it's not meant that way and it's just a case of misunderstanding."

Obviously, student opinion on this topic is based on a continuum--with some strongly believing the claims to others discrediting them. But until the truth is known and all the facts are out, no justified conclusions can be made.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Professor Glickman, the lab practical joker, deftly places a single drop of hydrochloric acid on the back of Professor Bingham's neck.

editorials

Harassment and discrimination misconceptions Rising number of claims is overwhelming

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

I suppose it's something close to betrayal that you feel at first. When someone you know, or think you know, is charged with sexual harassment or discrimination.

Initially, I had a very set view on the University's cases of harassment. That was before I had personal acquaintance with any of the accused or accusers. Now that they're coming forth in epidemic proportions, the cases are beginning to include people I know, and my opinion has become less concrete.

UWSP is probably way ahead of the game, that is, the rest of the UW-System in their revelation, rationalization, explanation . . . it has a different name and wears a different face for everyone.

Many students claim to be sick and tired of hearing about harassment cases, but it's imperative that we remain involved and aware.

Education matters now because it's our professors' and

administrators' reputations at stake, regardless of their guilt or innocence, and because when we enter the 'working world' we will be dealing with these same matters, and dealing with them much better than is being done presently.

It's scary, but realistic to think the question is now not "Whodunnit?" or "Did she/he really do it?" but instead, "Fact, fiction, or fad?"

As anyone who has been reading the news section knows, there have recently been a few

I mean really, this is what's going on (with all due respect and sensitivity to those involved in any of these painful situations): The level of sexual harassment/discrimination episodes has grown so high so fast, that it is difficult for them to be taken with the thoughtfulness that these tragedies require and deserve.

By now, we've all heard so many sides to so many stories; After we hear of accusations against a friend whom we "know" is innocent (because of

them.

It is a horrible thing for anyone to steal anything creative, especially ideas that have the potential to result in professional advancement, but the term *sexual discrimination* insinuates something much more horrible in my eyes . . . something degrading and something that makes you feel like a shell of a person.

It's a great misunderstanding that sexual discrimination is really gender discrimination, and most often has nothing to do with flirtations or lewdness. That's harassment, and that's the difference.

I don't intend to minimize discrimination of any kind, or it's debasing effects. I just think it's important to make the distinction between it and harassment.

It seems to me that the drastic rampage of recent claims proves there has been enough confusion and misinterpretation already.

"It's scary to think the question is . . . 'Fact, fiction, or fad?'"

new harassment cases filed on campus. The line between each of them, and the lines that act as defining boundaries to each case are so fine, some might say they're non-existent.

The lines, that is.

I'm not sure UWSP can handle all of these claims and files and charges without mass confusion, and I even admit that the press is doing nothing to aid them in their bewilderment.

personal bias), how can we take any further claims seriously? After all, everyone is someone's friend, right?

As I admitted earlier, the media, press in particular, does nothing to help these misconceptions.

In one of the most recent occurrences, sexual discrimination was claimed because a man stole professional innovations from a woman, and got credit for

UWSP Grounds Crew works hard

Dear Editor:

Thank you for noticing all the flowers and additional landscape improvements on campus. Our Grounds crew works very hard to improve our campus appearance. We take a great deal of pride in making this a more attractive and safer campus to attend.

Thank you especially for noticing that "extravaganza" in

front of the Health Enhancement Center. We received many compliments on that as well this season.

I would also like to let you know that all of the landscape improvements (annuals, mulch, new benches, properly pruned trees and shrubs) was done within my budget. The Grounds crew has been working harder

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND Residents OF STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL

According to an ordinance of the city, all sidewalks must be cleared of snow and ice, the entire width of the sidewalk, within twenty-four hours after snow ceases to fall.

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letters

Shabby halls discourage residents

Dear Editor:

Over the past couple of months, several questions seem to have been asked around campus. These range from why students can't graduate in four years, to where our tuition is being spent.

I am responding to another question, "Why are there fewer students living on campus?" We were told this was the primary reason the Allen Center had to be cut back.

To me, the answer is simple. . . the residents are tired of being ripped off.

I live on 4-south, Baldwin, where nearly half of the residents who are not graduating do not plan on coming back next year. Some were even smart enough to only sign semester contracts.

Our reasons are fairly simple. First, we seem to have a janitor that cleans sporadically at best, which results in sanitary conditions that are most unfavorable and quite disgusting.

Secondly, the conditions of the rooms and the fact that we now have to pay to paint our rooms is ridiculous. The ceilings look trashy and the walls are not any better, especially with the ornamental cement patches left behind by the departed bolsters.

I know the University is painting quads during the summer, but it doesn't help us now.

Third, is the lack of planning when remodeling the hall. Last year we were exposed to Asbestos thanks to the careless company that removed it, and then they closed the main studylounges of Baldwin and Hyer Halls during finals week for remodeling.

This year our lobby is embarrassing to look at, and they waited until Fall to work on the roofs. There is nothing like a 7:00 wake up construction call, and the smell of tar on a nice Fall day.

Lastly, our beloved computers are gone. Why else would we be in Baldwin? Yet, Residence

Life says they are too expensive to maintain. Apparently they do not realize that Baldwin Hall is saving the University thousands of dollars by having only 4 R.A.'s and an R.A. programmer.

Well, I'm off campus as soon as possible, and I imagine I'm not alone.

Steven A. Young

Crew

Continued from page 3

and more efficiently in the past two years with the chancellor's support to improve our grounds appearance, so we will look as good as we are academically.

Again, this has been done within our budget. Our budget DOES NOT affect whether we have lights on our campus.

If I thought that by not planting our flowers we could get one more light and that light would prevent one attack, I would cancel my flower order in a second.

But it doesn't work that way. As for the "kajillion" dollars I

spend on flowers, whom did you check with for that figure? It wasn't me. I spend 10 times my flower budget on student labor, should I stop that and buy a light? Again, it doesn't work that way.

The Grounds crew including Resident Life's crew under Jerry Walters and led by Al Knapp have learned to do work smarter and more efficient. We also receive donations. All the wood chips are given to the campus free from a local paper mill.

We've also done without some much needed equipment in order to get another tree or bush for the campus. So next time you have anything to say about "our" grounds, I would invite you to contact me and I would be happy to talk with you or someone on your staff.

Next time you see me or anyone on my staff, go up and talk to them, we don't bite. We are trying to make our campus one we can all be proud of and safe on!

Rich Riggs
Grounds Supervisor

UWSP battles with Roe v. Wade

Dear Editor:

Should a student government that represents all students take a firm stand supporting Roe v. Wade (the decision creating abortion rights)? That is what United Council of Student Governments of Wisconsin Schools (U.C.) is doing.

U.C. is the state student lobbying organization consisting of representatives from student governments throughout the state. UWSP Student Government Association is a member of U.C., and each student at UWSP pays U.C. 75 cents per semester (this fee is refundable).

Part of U.C.'s platform reads: "United Council supports the 1973 landmark Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade... [and] any legislation which upholds or strengthens this landmark decision." To our lawmakers, the governor, and whoever deals with Wisconsin schools, this

means: "The college students of Wisconsin are officially pro-choice." Does U.C. have the right to make this statement?

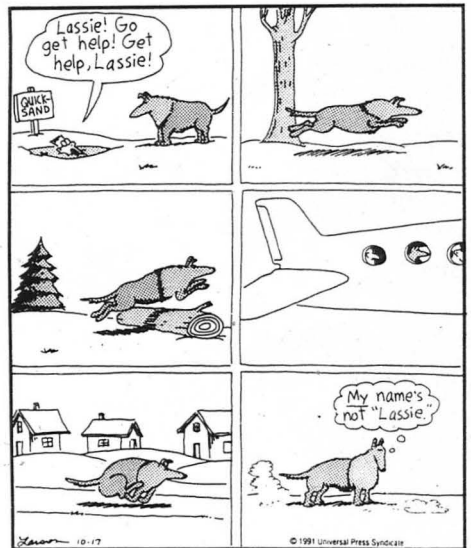
A resolution that will be debated in the UWSP Student Government Association meeting tonight (Nov. 7) says "no." The resolution, by Tami Butts, SGA president, says that student government and U.C. should not speak for all students on such moral issues.

If you would like to get involved in the debate, or just want to listen in, come to the SGA meeting tonight, Nov. 7th, in the Wright Lounge of the UC at 6:15. Everyone is welcomed to participate, and your student senators are interested in how you feel.

Dan Krause
Legislative Affairs Director

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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outdoors

Owen Gromme will be missed

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Staff Writer

Few artists can capture the wings of a Red Tailed hawk and keep them beating on a sterile cloth canvas-Owen Gromme had the gift to do just that. His name can be spoken in the same breath as Audubon's and Bateman's when great wildlife artists are recalled. But, Gromme, did more than create beautiful paintings of birds; he taught environmental education through his works. For he depicted wildlife for what it was, not for an artistic interpretation of what he wanted it to be. He painted predator and prey, and all the other realities of the world outside our front door.

A native Wisconsinite, Gromme, was once quoted as saying, "I've been all over the world...seen Alaska...traveled in Africa, but those years in Fond du Lac probably had the biggest effect on me." Those memories of his childhood near the shores of Lake Winnebago are reflected in his paintings, and in the environmental crusades he worked towards such as, supporting habitat res-

toration in the Horicon Marsh.

Gromme began his professional life as a taxidermist at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. From there he returned to Wisconsin for a 43 year stay at the Milwaukee Public Museum. In 1945, he received national recognition when one of his designs was chosen for the federal duck stamp.

Not being content to merely paint birds from photographs Gromme chose to study his subjects in their world. He documented his studies of birds in the book, "The Birds of Wisconsin," which was published in 1963. For this book he created 600 illustrations of some 328 species and spent over a quarter of his 95 years compiling information for.

Owen Gromme used his talents to provoke and educated us to the plight and beauty of the wild. Through the tool of art he played a part in species and habitat preservation. Owen Gromme died this past October 29th at his home in Briggsville, Wisconsin. He will be greatly missed by all of those who love the land as he did.

Deer Hunting Quiz

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Staff Writer

In just a few weeks Wisconsin's woodlands will be peppered with fluorescent orange. With the woods soon to be filled near capacity the skilled deer hunter needs to know more than the difference between a holstein and a white tail in order to have a prosperous

and safe season.

They need to be knowledgeable regarding current hunting regulations. Have you read your copy of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) 1991 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations? Confident? Try these legal teasers to see if you are

Continued on page 7

A Word From Warner Fornos

A preliminary report prepared by the Council for Environmental Quality for the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, to be held next year in Brazil, reverberates with an elitist attitude ill-suited for an international forum.

According to the report: "The United States' experience is that environmental improvement can accompany population growth if the economy is likewise growing, which enables more investments in pollution prevention control, and other environmental programs."

The United States' "experience" is nothing of the sort.

Pollution control can be achieved by the potential polluter or by government. But American industries time and again circumvent environmental rules and regulations; even when caught red-handed, they seldom receive more than a light tap on the wrist. And nearly one-third of the Environmental Protection Agency's "Superfund," created to clean up the country's worst toxic waste sites, is spent on administrative costs. Very little of the remaining two-thirds has been used to clean up anything.

Meanwhile, the population of the United States has doubled from 125 million to 250 million over the past 40 years. An American born today who lives to the age of 75 will produce 52 tons of garbage, use 10 million gallons of water and use five times the energy expended worldwide per capita.

Thirty million Americans live in poverty, including 13 million children. Our public schools

rank far behind those of many industrialized countries and the expense of even routine medical care is soaring out of sight.

Many of our urban centers as well as much of Main Street America are in various states of deterioration. Our cities are clearly unable to provide either the quality or quantity of services that might be reasonably expected from one of the world's most advanced industrialized societies.

Population growth and shifting migration patterns have resulted in mass movement to the countryside, where our richest farmlands are paved over for new shopping centers, parking lots and subdivisions. Where are Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Suffolk County, New York, both recently reported as teetering on the brink of financial disaster, going to find money to clean up their pollution?

Against this background, the fertility of American women, which had fallen to 1.8 children, has climbed up to 2.1. Immigration patterns are frequently more complex than fertility trends. Historically, internal turmoil elsewhere in the world, and especially in Europe, has triggered massive emigration to the United States. Today, of course, Eastern Europe is in shambles.

In its preliminary report to an international forum that will establish the global environmental agenda for the remainder of this decade, the United States seems to be saying: you can pollute all you want if you are rich enough to clean it up.

Continued on page 7

DNR Outdoors Report

Bow deer hunters are continuing to have good to excellent success across the state as rutting activity intensifies. Lots of scrapes and rubs are being observed. The increasing deer movement during the mating season makes highways more dangerous.

Hunters are taking a lot of deer in the Woodruff area, and harvest figures are way up in Marinette County. They're also having good success in Dane and other southern Wisconsin counties. Bow hunters are reminded to pay close attention to daily hunting hours.

Good numbers of ducks can be found in the sloughs off Lake Superior; mallards and bluebills are the most abundant. Fair numbers of waterfowl are showing up in Oconto County, mostly mallards and bluebills. A large number of northern geese arrived there last weekend. Waterfowl hunting is good on the Navarino Wildlife Area and lakes in Shawano County. Goose and duck hunters continue to be successful in Dodge County, especially in picked cornfields, and at Theresa Marsh.

Grouse hunting has picked up in the Brule area. The woodcock migration is near its peak around Eau Claire, and hunters are finding good numbers of birds in 10- to 15- year-old aspen clear cuts. Squirrel hunting has been excellent around Wisconsin Rapids. Public hunting grounds around the state are offering excellent opportunities for pheasant hunting, in spite of

Continued on page 7

Craziest Story Contest

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

Cold and snow and cold, where is the up-shot? Ice, ice fishing. Being that I am to ice-fishing what Jesus was to christianity, (while I've never been nailed to a cross, I can walk on water) the weather conditions over the past few days have excited me.

I've gotten into the spirit of ice-fishing. That heart-felt feeling of giving and sharing (Oh brother). This has prompted me to announce the following; I am sponsoring a contest and a prize.

The contest- Write me the story of your craziest outdoor experience. subjects may include, "This-really-happened-to-me type stories, hunting and fishing tales, Bigfoot stories, U.F.O. abduction tales, or any other out-

doors adventures you've endured.

Stories should be well written (this is college) and should be based, at least loosely on truth (I myself possess more than total recall and tend to edit reality). Stories should be environmentally friendly. Entries should be dropped off at the Pointer, Room 104 of the Communications Office of Outdoors. A winner will be chosen by December 12, 1991.

The prize- Should your story be chosen as the winner you will receive instant notoriety and fame as your award winning story will grace the pages of The Pointer's Outdoors column. The award winning author will also win a Central Wisconsin ice-fishing fantasy outing.

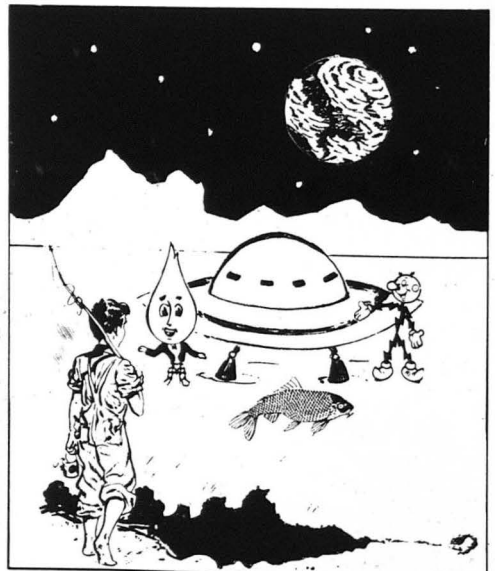
The outing includes a guide (Buck Jennings, excited?), one days provisions and a choice of

the following ice-fishing adventures: Wisconsin River Northern Pike, Wisconsin River trophy, Crappies, Clean Southern Portage County water -- blue gills, perch, large mouth bass or northern pike.

The winner need not be an experienced ice-angler, and needs only a valid Wisconsin fishing license. I can provide equipment or you can bring your own. The date and time of the outing can be negotiated later.

Subsequent to this outing, a follow-up article will report our results and propel you once again to fame and world recognition.

Until then, I'll sit back and let those stories roll in (yeah, right). For answers to any questions concerning this contest please contact Buck Jennings at the Pointer Office. Void where prohibited.



Quiz

From page 6

ready for the hunt:

1. What percentage of the hunter's body must be covered in blaze orange?
2. True or False
You can operate your all terrain vehicle on DNR owned or operated land during the gun deer season.
3. True or False
You may transport your friend's unregistered deer carcass without them being present.
4. At what time must your deer carcass tag be validated?
5. True or False
You can use handguns, shotguns and muzzleloaders in any

area open to rifles during the gun deer season.

How did you do? Here are the answers straight from the DNR's regulation handbook:

1. During the gun and muzzleloader deer seasons, no person may hunt any game, except for waterfowl, unless 50 percent of the person's outer clothing above the waist is colored blaze orange. A hat, if worn, must be 50 percent blaze orange. Note: faded or stained blaze orange clothing is unsafe and may not meet law requirements.
2. It is illegal to operate any motor vehicle, including, but not limited to, snowmobiles, trail bikes, and all terrain vehicles on lands owned or under the control of the DNR, except where their use is authorized by posted notice or permit.

3. It is illegal to transport another person's unregistered bear or deer unless accompanied by the person who was issued the carcass tag. Once registered, anyone may transport the animal.

4. Immediately upon killing and before field dressing or moving the deer, you must validate the carcass tag by slitting the marks indicated on the tag.

5. Handguns, shotguns and muzzleloaders may be used in any area open to deer hunting with rifle.

Have a safe hunting season.

Fornos

From page 6

This is an horrendous message for a country with 4.7% of the world's population that consumes 30% of the world's resources to send to the poorest countries of the world, or, for that matter, the most affluent.

The report is all but guaranteed to deepen the resentment and distrust that many poor countries already have for the industrialized world. As a new world order takes shape, it is not only insensitive but downright

dangerous to fan flames of ill-will between the Southern and Northern Hemispheres.

Just as a so-called iron curtain divided East and West during the cold war, this report is replete with the kind of rhetoric that will ensure a curtain between the world's "haves" and "have-nots." Rest assured, it will not be constructed of teflon.

(Mr. Fornos is the president of the Population Institute, a non-profit organization seeking a more equitable balance between the world's population, resources and environment.

Report

From page 6

some very wet weather.

The weather has hampered fishing, but anglers should find some good brown trout fishing on the bay side of Door County at Egg Harbor, Sister Bay and Ephraim. On the Lake Michigan side, Bailey's Harbor has been a good spot for browns. The piers and harbor at Algoma have been providing a lot of catch-and-release fishing for lake trout. Anglers have been getting chinook salmon at several locations in Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties, including the Kewaunee, West Twin and Little Manitowoc rivers.

Fishing has remained steady below the dams on the Menominee and Peshtigo rivers, with good catches of chinook and brown trout reported. Steelhead fishing below the Stiles dam has produced several eight- to 12-pound fish. Perch fishing is still good on Green Bay near Oconto and along the west shore of Lake Winnebago. White bass fishing has taken off at Oshkosh in the Fox River and the lower portion of the Wolf

River.

Brown trout are biting at the power plant in Ozaukee County, and Sauk Creek has good numbers of browns, coho and chinook. Milwaukee River anglers are getting good numbers of browns at the North

Avenue dam. In spite of high flows and turbidity, Racine County's Root River is still providing some good fishing, with steelhead dominating the catch. The Pike River has good numbers of chinook, coho and steelhead.

Some large northerners are being caught in the upper portion of the Lower Wisconsin State Riverway. A lot of smallmouth bass are biting at the Highway 130 bridge. Anglers are getting bass and walleyes at the dam in Yellowstone State Park. Bluegill fishing has been excellent on Upper Mud Lake in Dane County for the few hardy anglers who have been out. Limits of nice-sized fish have been taken on waxworms in the past few weeks. Nice walleyes are being caught in the Decatur Lake area in Green County.

Red-tailed and rough-legged hawks and tundra swans are migrating southward now. Swans, flocks of diving ducks and northern mallards are showing up on the Tiffany Wildlife Area and the Mississippi River in the Eau Claire area. A lot of slate-colored juncos are arriving in the state from the north. Often nicknamed "snowbirds", these little dark gray birds with white bellies can be found scratching around in the snow beneath feeding stations throughout the winter. Many large flocks of blackbirds have been seen staging and moving through Dane County this week. The noise can be deafening, especially at sunrise, when they get ready to leave their overnight roost in the trees outside your house!

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features

Pointer Profile: Getsinger has hope for UWSP Student support and concern are key factors in healing controversies

by Julie Apker
Features Editor



Steve Getsinger

"In the 1960's, if a person was gay, they were thought to be sick," commented Steve Getsinger. "However, since the 1970's, this way of thinking has been completely turned around, and society understands a lot more about homosexuality as part of a person's personality." The Executive Director of Students Retention, Enrichment, and Counseling, Getsinger also serves as the advisor of the 10% Society. The Society, a UW-SP homosexual support student group has been highly publicized this year, as part of the Social Issues Forum program "Are You Ready for the 10%?"

A native of Baraboo, Getsinger arrived at UWSP in 1988. He serves as director of the UWSP counseling center and teaches psychology classes.

"I have included the topic of homosexuality in my psychology classes," said Getsinger. "I think that my openness about the topic provoked gay students to ask me to be the organization advisor. I'm proud to be a part of the 10% Society and I'm not gay."

Getsinger's interest and concern in the issues concerning homosexuality stems from his background with his best friend from his college days at Boston University.

"Joe was a close friend of mine and one day he told me he was gay. It didn't matter that he was homosexual and I was straight, we were friends," explained Getsinger. "Due to this friendship, I learned about the up and down sides of the homosexual lifestyle and I

began to care about the needs of gay people."

When Joe died from AIDs in 1987, Getsinger learned more about the gay community, especially when observing the love and support of the people close to his friend. He sees the same support exhibited in the members of the 10% Society.

"There is a common humanity, dignity and acceptance demonstrated by the group," commented Getsinger. "The 10% Society has a mission to support gays, but also to educate other people about homosexuality by just standing up and being proud of who they are."

He believes that the accepting environment promoted by the 10% Society helps to encourage a healthier campus climate which respects people of all

ways. This campus isn't as far ahead as other schools, but the times have encouraged discussion and the walls are coming down."

It was the humanistic approach advocated by the UWSP Student Life mission and staff that drew Getsinger to the university. He cites the leadership of Fred Leafgran, the former assistant chancellor for student life, to be significant contribution to the caring climate on campus which doesn't treat students as numbers.

"The university owes a lot to Fred Leafgran, he contributed in very special ways to many people's lives here," commented Getsinger. "The Student Life staff cares about all human beings and realizes that as humans, we all make mistakes. As a university, we need to have enduring compassion."

work addressing the recent allegations of sexual harassment on campus have made some positive gains for UWSP.

"The alleged cases have led to more open dialogue about sexual harassment. People feel they can come forward," he said. "A university shouldn't be a place which invites the manipulation of people, and sexual harassment is a perversion of power."

Getsinger said that victims of harassment feel their personal power has been taken away. Unfortunately, the system often revictimizes the person by telling them what to do instead of helping them decide for themselves.

"Sexual harassment victims need to feel safe and empowered to make their own choices. Counseling helps them decide what course of action they should take."

Getsinger is hopeful in these times of controversy. He cites the concern and support displayed by UWSP students and their parents for the campus and the community to be key factors in efforts to heal the current negative circumstances.

"Healing is possible and is happening already. I believe that isn't a pain that can't be healed," stated Getsinger.

"Victims of harassment feel their personal power has been taken away"
Steve Getsinger

orientations.

"Everybody wants to be accepted, and often that means making yourself vulnerable," said Getsinger. "Homophobia is rooted in unfounded fear and does exist at UWSP in subtle

His respect extends to the leadership of Chancellor Sanders, Mary Williams, special assistant to the chancellor, and Judy Goldsmith, special consultant to the chancellor for equity and affirmative action. According to Getsinger, their

UWSP students in Poland

by Diana Ackerman
Contributor

"Ka-chunk Ka-chunk...Ka-chunk...Ka-chunk..." goes the train headed to the North of Poland. It's difficult to comprehend the fact that we, the UWSP Poland Abroad group, are actually on our way to Gdansk where the Solidarity Movement spoke its first words.

So far, the group has traveled to Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary in the past three weeks. It's been a time of bus rides, train rides, backpacking, and roaming through castles and old ruins. Now we have finished our tour of Europe and are ready to settle down in Poland for two months of new experiences.

The most mind-blowing shock for our group, was the switch from the West to the East. In Germany, we became spoiled by the many English speaking German citizens. When we arrived in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the easy English route was out the window. To adapt, we picked up a few catch phrases, used finger pointing, and utilized mime skills.

I was shocked to see so many people with bright clothes,

jeans, florescent fanny packs, and sneakers. I was specifically told that Eastern Europeans wear dark clothes, and if you wear jeans and sneakers you won't fit into their fashion. WRONG! The West is moving in. In Prague, Budapest, and Krakow, we saw such stores as

Levis, Addidas, McDonalds, and attempts at Chicagoland Pizza.

According to our tour guide, citizens could afford to travel, but were not allowed to travel outside of the Soviet Union. Since 1989, the Czeches and Slovaks have been



"Pointers" explore the reunified countries of Eastern Europe. Left to right: Stephanie Steiker, Kurt Zimmerman, Diana Ackerman, Blake Hoena, Duane Laska, Linda Garski, Gretchen Mroznski, Melissa Jones, Paul Dzimela and Peter Daniel

able to travel freely, but now they lack the funds for it.

Linda Garski, our group leader, had the adventurous experience of traveling to the East in 1989. When asked what has changed since then, she replied, "People wear more colorful clothes now. In 1989, people were not free to roam the streets at night, as they are now. In 1991, we observed such things as prostitution, drug dealing, open drug use, pornography, and gambling. People sell things everywhere you turn."

We were told by Ester, our Hungarian guide, that Americans complain about the most insignificant things. She said, "You need more die-hard communism to come your way to unspoil you. How would you like to eat bread and lard all your life."

My impression of these people is that they are strong willed and determined to make it through the worst of times. These experiences have made me understand the importance of appreciating what we have in the States. I am asking myself, and readers out there, are we taking our political and economical environment for granted?

Apocalypse '91... Public Enemy addresses societal chaos

by Jason Fare
Contributor

"The future holds nothing else but confrontation." The white culture must change. The black culture must change. Attitudes must be decimated. Stereotypes destroyed. Public Enemy carries us to the scene of this conflict with their new album "Apocalypse 91...The Enemy Strikes Black." The record is more than a simple collection of music with sweet sing-alongs or melodies. Don't waste your money if you just want to do the "Wild Thing."

Continued on page 9

Apocalypse

Continued from page 8

Similar to their new video "Can't Truss It," the entire record is relentless. Unflinching, opinionated lyrics fill every song and defy categorization because they transcend all traditional boundaries of music. Someone trying to inaccurately label them might describe Public Enemy as a funky Sex Pistols.

There are many notable moments on this record. The production makes you dizzy with complex, original rhythms, interspersed among spoken word segments and caustic vocals. One particularly excellent song is "One Million Bottlebags," which takes aim at inner-city alcohol consumption and advertising. Admirably, Public Enemy points the finger at the black race on this track. As a rule, rap artists have typically attacked the government and whites. Very rarely, though, are the problems operated on from within.

This idea is voiced with even more passion on the song "Shut Em Down," which has a mem-

ber of the KKK thanking all of the black gangs, crack dealers, pimps, and hoodlums for killing themselves, therefore making their job of "removing the inferior nigger race from the face of the earth" that much easier.

Musically tight and lyrically intelligent throughout, Public Enemy has four important releases on the record shelves in a mere five years. All of their music should be heard by every race. This isn't just noisy, black power rhetoric. Chuck D, the main lyricist and rapper for PE, sounds more confident and strong with each new record. His voice is one of the best in the business, filled with thunder and purpose. Determination swells through his words and cuts the musical buzz like a big, beautiful, rusty razor blade.

None of the solutions are simple. The entire country must bend a little before Public Enemy's proposals will gain any momentum. For true peace to be attained, Americans have to concentrate on the impending problems in our polluted society, instead of worrying about who has the best tan.

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I THINK I'M USING TOO STRONG A SUN SCREEN.

FISHING IS THE MOST BORING SPORT IN THE WORLD

WE'VE BEEN SITTING HERE FOR TWENTY MINUTES AND NOT ONE THING HAS HAPPENED!

WAAUGH!

YOU'RE ON MY HALF OF THE BED! MORE OVER!

YOUR SIDE IS WIN OVER THERE! GIVE ME BACK THOSE COVERS!

CALVIN, BE QUIET AND GO TO SLEEP!!

YOU HEARD DAD HE SAID TO GET ON YOUR SIDE AND LEAVE THE COVERS ALONE!

THAT'S NOT WHAT HE SAID! HEY! YOU STOLE MY PILLOW! THIS LUMPY ONE IS YOURS!

WITH A DRINK OF MAGIC ELIXIR, CALVIN TURNS HIMSELF INVISIBLE.

COMPLETELY TRANSPARENT, HE ROAMS UNDETECTED!

CALVIN?

HA HA! I HAVE TURNED MYSELF INVISIBLE!

BY REMOVING MY CLOTHING, I CAN PERPETRATE ANY CRIME UNDETECTED!

I HAVE COMPLETE FREEDOM! I CAN GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING!

CALVIN! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING IN THE COOKIE JAR WITHOUT YOUR CLOTHES ON???

YOUR POLLS ARE SLIPPING, DAD BETTER GET WITH IT!

CALVIN, BEING YOUR DAD IS NOT AN ELECTED POSITION! I DON'T HAVE TO RESPOND TO POLLS.

NOT ELECTED? YOU MEAN YOU CAN GOVERN WITH A DICTATORIAL IMPUNITY?

EXACTLY.

IN SHORT, OPEN REVOLT AND ENLIE IS THE ONLY HOPE FOR CHANGE?

I DON'T LIKE THE DIRECTION THIS CONVERSATION IS TAKING.

"OK, crybaby! You want the last soda? Well, let me GET IT READY FOR YOU!"

"Calvin and Hobbes" is sponsored by

Galaxy Hobby

"The Far Side" is sponsored by

Michele's

...a bit of tradition with a bit of trend

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, crybaby! You want the last soda? Well, let me GET IT READY FOR YOU!"

sports

Pointer Hockey humiliates St. Norbert's 21-0

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The UWSP Pointer hockey team sent the Knights of St. Norbert's home on Friday night wishing they had never arrived at K.B. Willett Arena.

St. Norbert's would've been better off never showing up as they lost to the Pointer's 21-1. In Joe Baldarotta's head coaching debut at UWSP, Baldarotta's team hopelessly showed him a sign of things to come.

Baldarotta was very happy with the team's performance. "We played great. Our shifts were some of the greatest shifts I've seen since I've been here. We just totally outthit them. St. Norbert's is not as bad as everybody says they are, we just played great."

Before the first period was half over, the Pointer's had a 4-0 lead. The first of those four goals came from Paul Caulfield, his 100th career goal. Caulfield scored a goal in the second period as well to bring him 22 goals closer to the all-time UWSP record held by Ralph Barahona.

Although it appeared as if the Pointer's were trying to run up the score against the Knights, Baldarotta explained that this

wasn't the case. "I think that we showed the Knights respect by not letting up on them, if we would have let up on them, it would not have been fair to St. Norbert's or to our team."

The Pointers experience snowballed on the Knights. "We wanted to dictate the pace of the game and take the battle to someone else's backyard," commented Baldarotta. "We have more experience and know how to win. We worked hard."

"We wanted to dictate the pace of the game and take the battle to someone else's backyard." - Coach Baldarotta

After the first period the Pointer's had a 7-0 lead. Baldarotta, despite the big lead his team had, cautioned his players in his talk during intermission. "I told them it was a coach's nightmare to be in this position. A team has a tendency to lay back and not go full speed," explained Baldarotta.

"I told them to go full speed,"

which is exactly what the Pointer's did in scoring an unbelievable 10 goals in the second period--most likely a school record.

The third period saw four more goals scored by the Pointer's to make their score of 21 look more like a football score than a hockey score.

Eleven different Pointer's scored in the game, seven in the first period. Marc Strapon, Tim Hale, and Todd Trettor each had a hat trick for the Pointers. Scoring two goals a piece were Chad Zowin, Caulfield, Marshall, and Al Bouschor.

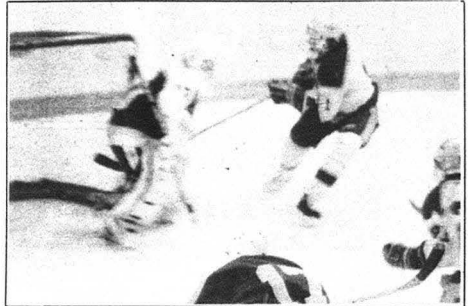
Pointer scoring included four shorthanded goals and three power play goals.

All night it seemed as if the Knights stood and watched the Pointers skate right by them. Baldarotta said that the Pointer high-powered offense was way too much for St. Norbert's.

"If you don't hit guys like Hale, Caulfield, Trettor, etc., they'll skate all over the place," Baldarotta said. "They'll wheel and deal."

"We were on a roll. By the time St. Norbert's got used to playing a certain style, we changed our game plan," commented Baldarotta.

The only St. Norbert's goal of the night came from Rob



Rich Teece attempts to drive the puck past St. Norbert's goalie Kevin McBride in Friday's slaughterhouse opener. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

Garofolo, who scored with 16:39 remaining in the second quarter to make the score 10-1.

Besides that goal, Todd Chin was almost impossible to get by. Baldarotta was impressed with Chin's play. "He had some super saves on goal."

Chin had three saves on goal as did Dave Ketola, who looked very impressive as goalie.

The goal of our defense is to outthit the other team. If we hold the other team to less than 25 shots on goal, we'll win most of

the time," stated Baldarotta.

In the game, the Pointer's broke at least four UWSP records for one game, including most points--41, goals--21, shots attempted on goal--102, fewest shot attempted on goal--6, and most shorthanded goals in a game--4.

The Pointer's will face a tougher challenge this weekend when they go up against Superior in a doubleheader on Friday

continued on page 12

Pointer Football defeat Blugolds 14-7 Running backs dominate on cold day

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

Hopes for a share of the WSUC conference title still remain for the Pointer football team. The Pointers beat UW-Eau Claire 14-7 behind the spectacular running of Jimmy Henderson and Robert Reed on Saturday on a snow-covered field. Each had over 100 yards rushing. The win, combined with Whitewater's 25-14 upset victory over La Crosse, puts the Pointers one game behind the Eagles.

If La Crosse loses to Stout this weekend, and if the Pointers defeat River Falls, then the two teams will be tied for first place along with Whitewater, if they win.

All of the Pointer's 14 points came in the first quarter, with the Pointer "Angry Dog" defense holding the Blugolds the rest of the way.

The game was characterized by 25-40 mph winds that gusting to 50 mph, 16 degree weather, blowing snow, and cloudy conditions.

The Pointer's first score in the game came with 4:30 left in the first quarter on a 30 yard touchdown pass from Rip Flippo to Barry Rose. After Dave Scheider's successful punt after attempt the score was 7-0. UWSP.

The other Pointer score came with 1:30 left in the first quarter on a six play drive that took two minutes and 56 seconds and ended on a nine yard touchdown run by Robert Reed.

The "Angry Dog" defense, which gave up only 161 yards to the Blugolds, helped the Pointer lead stay intact.

Coach Miech was very happy with the play of his defense, commenting, "161 yards was the lowest offensive output our defense gave up this year. I attribute that to the great defense, weather, and the fact that our offense held the ball for 37 minutes."

The only score the defense gave up was an 11 yard pass from Steve Rohrschoib to Mark Carlson in the third quarter. When trying to find a key to the game, Miech looked at two very crucial plays that occurred in the fourth quarter.

"Bob Hare's interception near the end of the game was very important as well as Rose's third down reception at the end of the game to keep our last drive going."

Hare's interception came with 6:41 remaining in the game at the Eau Claire 15 yard line. Hare returned it to the 18 yard line where the Pointer's took over. Eau Claire did not touch the ball the rest of the game.

Rose's reception came when

the Pointer's were at their own 25 yard line on a third down and three. Flippo threw the ball to Rose for a 12 yard completion and a first down.

The Pointer's got big performances from running backs Henderson and Reed. Henderson rushed 124 yards on 34 carries while Reed had 117 yards on 26 carries.

Miech explained the reason why the Pointer's turned to the running game on Saturday. "Eau Claire had one of the weaker defensive lines that we went up against this year." Miech added, "Both teams had problems throwing the ball with the poor weather conditions."

By turning to the running game the Pointers held on to the ball the majority of the game, having the ball for 37:11 compared to the Blugolds 22:49.

Flippo finished the day three for 12 for 55 yards and three interceptions. All three of Flippo's passes went to Rose, one of those being the 30 yard touchdown reception.

Pete McAdams recorded the Pointer's other interception to go along with Hare's. Dave Schepp registered two of three Pointer sacks with Tom Cox getting the other sack on Rohrschoib.

continued on page 12

Men's X-Ctry take second at conference

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's cross country team finished a very impressive second place this weekend in the WVIAC conference meet held in Whitewater on Sunday. La-Crosse was first with 41 points to Point's 55.

The meet was originally scheduled to be in River Falls on Saturday, but due to blizzard-like conditions in River Falls that produced around 30 inches of snow, the coaches of the respective teams decided to go to Whitewater.

Point's Rodney Garcia finished second overall in the meet behind Oshkosh's Dave Lambert. Lambert finished with a time of 25:22 while Garcia was close behind with a time of 25:30.

Coach Rick Witt was very impressed with the running of Garcia. "Rodney was disappointed that he didn't win, but I'm very pleased. It was close the whole way between Rodney and Lambert. The race wasn't decided until the final 100 meters."

Kevin Mahalko came out of nowhere to finish seventh in the meet with a time of 26:06. Witt was also pleased with

Mahalko's emergence near the top.

"He's struggled a lot, but his credit he got it together. He always felt he could be a major force," commented Witt.

Jason Ryf finished 11th in the race with a time of 26:11. Freshman Jeremie Johnson was 14th with a time of 26:18.

Witt has been blessed this season with a great freshman crop. "Our freshman ran spectacularly, especially Johnson and (John) Carpenter."

Witt felt that his team adjusted well to the long weekend on the road. "I don't think it made much of a difference. Our runners were really focused. We took it in stride."

"Considering the conditions, we ran well. We couldn't have run much better than we did, we just worried about ourselves."

Other runners finishing for UWSP were Carpenter (26:41), Jason Zuelke (26:49), Rob Martin (26:58), freshman David Gliniecki (27:10), freshman Ryan Gage (27:24), freshman Jim Holmes (27:28), freshman Rex Zemke (27:31), and Matt Hamilton (27:33).

The Pointer men will take next week off and prepare for the NCAA regionals on November 17 in Oshkosh.

Pointer swim team makes waves in first meet

by Deby Fullmer
Contributor

The UWSP Men's and Women's swim team created large waves on Saturday, November 2, at 1 p.m. as they took on the Eau Claire Blugolds. This meet was undoubtedly the most exciting meet in the history of UWSP's coed swimming and diving. Saturday was also Parents Day for the Pointers.

"The women's team is making great strides this year and is no longer in the shadow of the men's program," said head coach Red Blair.

After the sixth event the women were down by 19 points, and within three events they were up by seven! The meet almost came down to the last relay which adds excitement to any meet.

Nan Werdin and Julie Pausch took first and second in the 200 fly and the 200 backstroke with Werdin winning the butterfly and Pausch winning the 200 backstroke.

The 200 butterfly was sparked up as well by Mary Meyer who took third, which gave the women a 1-2-3 sweep!

Other winners for the women were Tiffany Hubbard in the 200 individual medley (2:17.05),

and Amy Hahn in the 100 freestyle (57.11).

The WWIAC Conference Nominee was Tiffany Hubbard for her 100 breaststroke split (1:10) in the 400 Medley Relay, her victory in the 200 IM, and for her 100 freestyle split (56.46) as she led the 400 freestyle relay.

The final score of the womens meet was Eau Claire 128, and Stevens Point 109.

Blair closed by saying, "If you are any kind of fan of swimming and diving you would have gotten your money's worth on Saturday. It was exciting just to be there."

The Dogfish of the week for the women was the whole team. Blair then went on to talk about the men's team.

"What a great victory! The men haven't beaten Eau Claire in a dual meet for over a decade! This made the day very special for the men's program and again it was parent's day which made it even better," said Blair.

The men won nine of their 13 events on Saturday to lead them to their victory over Eau Claire with a score of 130 to 113.

The men's team was led by three freshmen, Todd Neuenfeldt who tied for first in the 500 freestyle and won the 100 frees-

style, Jon Wilson who won the 200 free and the 500 free, and Christian Boyce who won the 200 breaststroke which was also a Division III National qualifying time. These freshmen basically stole the show.

Other winners for the men were Tim Lehman who tied for first in the 500 freestyle with Neuenfeldt, Geoff Morris in the 100 freestyle, and Juan Cabrera in the 200 butterfly.

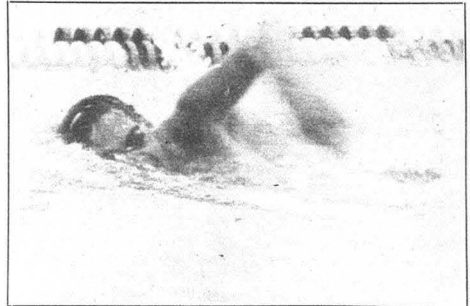
The WSUC Conference nominees were Todd Neuenfeldt for his 500 freestyle (22.22) and his 100 freestyle (48.85), and Jon Wilson for his 200 freestyle (1:48.29) and his 500 freestyle (5:00.82).

"This victory was one of our four team goals. This is one of the most talented teams I've coached in my 27 years here. To beat a team like Eau Claire it takes a total team commitment and an effort by the whole team," said Blair.

The Dogfish of the week for the men was again the whole team.

The divers contributed their share to the meet as well.

"Our divers did an incredible job on Saturday. This is the best diving I've ever seen at a dual meet. Eau Claire and Stevens Point both did very well," stated Diving Coach Scott Thoma.



Jay Stevens pours it on in Saturday's swim meet vs. Eau Claire. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

Jay Stevens placed second on both the three meter and the one meter, Brandon Koll placed fourth on both the three meter and the one meter, Cari Nilles placed third on the three meter and second on the one meter, and Sharon Drecher placed second on the three meter and third on the one meter.

"Jay dove very consistently and strong as he did what was expected of him and more.

Brandon showed a lot of courage and strength in his diving as did Cari and Sharon. Cari and Brandon showed strong concentration as freshmen in this intensive dual meet. I was very impressed with everyone's diving. They did a great job," said Thoma.

The Pointers travel to Whitewater next Saturday, November 9. The competition begins at 1 p.m.

Women's Cross Country places third at conference

by Mike McGill
Staff Writer

After some rescheduling due to adverse weather conditions, the UW-SP Women's Cross Country team showed up at UW-Whitewater last Sunday to place third in the WWIAC Cross Country Championships, behind UW-Oshkosh and UW-La Crosse.

The meet was originally supposed to take place Friday November 1, at UW-River Falls, but last weekend's early taste of winter resulted in too much snow for the meet.

Coach Len Hill felt the team ran well despite their feeling drained by the time the meet finally started at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The team got riled up and ran a strategic, very competitive race.

"The team race went pretty much as I thought it would," said Hill, commenting on the other teams. "Oshkosh was the odds on favorite and they did exactly what they needed to do to repeat as conference champions."

"On another day in a different meet we would have beaten La-Crosse."

In both the overall and team scores, Suzy Jandrin (3rd,

18:31), Marnie Sullivan (9th, 18:55), Aimee Knitter (12th, 19:09), Tina Jarr (17th, 19:26), and Lisa Hirsch (27th, 19:48) all finished in the exact same positions, while Amy Voigt, with a time of 20:42, finished 35th in team scores and 44th in overall scores.

Nancy Kortenkamp came in 38th and 48th, respectively, with a time of 20:52.

Other Point runners in the overall results included Debbie Hartz (21:28), Tami Moyer (21:40), Pam Prohaska (21:56), Jenny Bowman (22:5) and Becky Ames (22:57).

Coach Hill indicated that in his opinion Sullivan and Jarr had the meet of their careers.

Hill stated, "Marnie and Tina have been consistent all season and have always run well when we needed them. They came through with some real aggressive running in this meet."

Hill was also very pleased with the rest of the team's performance. "The youngsters on the team ran very well. They gained some valuable WWIAC Meet experience."

After the meet, UWSP's team received many honors as Coach Hill captured the WWIAC Coach of the year award. Jandrin and Sullivan were named WWIAC first team and Knitter and Jan WWIAC second team.

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SVO to air live Pointer hockey

by Christopher Schultz
Contributor

On Friday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m., those of you who cannot get in to KB Willett Arena to see the Pointer hockey team play will get a surprise.

You will be able to watch it from your television.

The campus television station, SVO Cable Channel 29, will air its first live hockey game of the season.

"It gives those who can't get into the arena a chance to see the game," said Erich Bacher, Sports Producer of SVO.

SVO airs these games live because of the large hockey following in the city of Stevens Point and due to the fact that Willett Arena is always sold out.

Bacher points out the benefits from airing live hockey. "Not only is Pointer Hockey promoted, but so is the television station, totally run by students."

Hockey can be aired by SVO by getting a live feed from Jones Interactable, which goes to the

SVO studio into your television. Two stationary cameras and one remote camera is used to give you the high impact action, and announcers will give you the play-by-play analysis of the game.

It takes a total "team" effort to air live hockey.

Bacher states, "We need about 10-15 people on the crew to get the game aired on a live basis and we are always looking for more people to help. It's a great way to get hands on experience in the field of broadcasting and production."

Last year two members from SVO had the opportunity to travel to New York and air the Pointers' championship game live, giving all the residents of Stevens Point the chance to see the game.

The SVO television crew used last Friday's home game as a preparation for the remaining home games for the Pointers, which are: Nov. 8, Nov. 15, Nov. 16, Jan. 24, Jan. 25, Feb. 7, Feb. 14, and Feb. 15. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestlers to host Tombstone Open

by Jen Bogner
Contributor

On Saturday, November 9th the Quandt Fieldhouse will be transformed into the Tombstone Open which is being hosted by the Point Wrestlers under head coach Marty Loy.

The tournament is set to begin at 9:00 a.m. and will include all state schools including UW-Madison along with other top notch midwest universities.

"The Tombstone is one of the toughest Division III tournaments in the nation," commented Eric Burke, one of Loy's assistant coaches. It is the only open Point hosts during the season.

The tournament is divided into two divisions, silver for freshmen and gold for upperclassmen. The Pointers should make a strong showing highlighted by All-American Tom Weix.

Football

from page 10

The Pointers 5-2 in conference and 5-3-1 overall play their last game of the season at home on Saturday against UW-River Falls (1-4-1, 3-4-1).

Despite River Falls' record, Miecz expects a hard-fought game. "They've been in every game, but haven't had the extra ingredients to put them over the hump."

The game will begin at 2:00 p.m. and is Senior's Day.

Pointer Hockey Schedule 1991-92

UWSP

Nov. 1	St. Norbert	Home
8	UW-Superior	Home
9	UW-Superior	Home
15	UW-River Falls	Home
16	UW-River Falls	Home
23	Bemidji State	Away
24	Bemidji State	Away
29	Mercyhurst College	Away
30	Mercyhurst College	Away
Dec. 6	UW-Eau Claire	Away
7	UW-Eau Claire	Home
13	UW-Superior	Away
14	UW-Superior	Away

* All Home Games are at 7:30 PM
Jan. & Feb. games posted in later issues

Hockey

from page 10

and Saturday at K.B. Willett Arena.

"Superior's very underrated. It should be a really great series this weekend--an all out war," claimed Baldarotta.

"Superior's in a position to make a move. I hope we can respond to the challenge. We should be emotionally ready after the tragedy (of Manager Todd Hastings death)."

Game time is at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

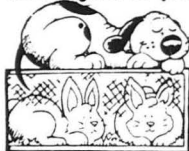


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ONE DOLLAR

Intramural News

Floor hockey entry deadline is November 7. Play begins on November 11.

Six on six and three on three coed volleyball tourney entry deadline is November 22. Play is on November 23. Entry fee for six on six is \$30; three on three is \$15. (total cash payback).

Five on five basketball entry deadline is November 26. Play begins on December 2.

Racquetball tournament entry deadline is November 15. Play is on November 20 and 21. The tournament is men's and women's singles and entry fee is \$5.

Open hours for archery in the Health Enhancement Center is from 9-10 p.m. on Fridays.

If any questions-contact Intramurals at 346-4441.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US magazine*, the November/December 1991 issue of *U: The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4403, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 18, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. 13 Grand Prizes: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing plus a 6-day/5-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded an \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Corporate Phone. 250 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five concert discs of winner's choice (total value = \$250). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Prizes subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artist's performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are non-transferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. His responsibility is assumed for lost, misdelivered or late entries or mail.

3. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., 18 years of age or older, except employees and their families of AT&T, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, MEDIAAMERICA, INC. and their program suppliers. This offer is void wherever prohibited, and subject to federal, state and local laws.

4. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" WINNERS & LISTS, P.O. Box 5019, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163 by January 20th, 1992.

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All entries must be received by 12/30/91. No purchase necessary Void where prohibited. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter. © 1991 AT&T

UWSP charity treaters

by Kelly Lecker
Contributor

Watson Hall sent trick-or-treaters to the streets of Stevens Point last Wednesday night, not in search of candy and treats, but in search of food for the needy.

"The college is often looked down upon because it is associated with house parties and vandalism," said Yuhang Rong, Watson Hall Director. "This activity shows the community that we are concerned for the welfare of others."

This year's food drive was a huge success, with 35 to 40 students from Watson Hall dressing up in costumes and collecting food items from neighborhoods in Stevens Point.

These food items will be given to Operation Boot Strap, a program designed to help needy families from the Stevens Point area.

These trick-or-treaters have gained much notoriety and admiration from the community as well as from the rest of the campus.

Topping the list of admirers was the mayor of Stevens Point, who heard of the food drive last year from television coverage. He attended a Watson Hall meeting earlier last week, praising the students' efforts and even bringing a few contributions of his own.

"The campus is a big part of the city of Stevens Point," said Rong. "We need to show the people that we are concerned with more than just ourselves, and that we do wish to help improve conditions in the city. I wish more students would get involved in projects such as these."

Watson Hall is also involved in other fundraising activities such as sending food to a sister city in the Soviet Union and contributing to funds to improve the campus.

South Pacific travelers Students gain experience

by Todd Brefeld
Contributor

On August 22, 38 students from Wisconsin, Minnesota and all across the U.S. left for the South Pacific.

The Fiji experience consisted of a week of classes at the University of the South Pacific (in Suva) and a four-day stay with host families in primitive Fijian villages.

Our time in Fiji was highlighted with a boat trip to snorkel and SCUBA dive, a coral reef in the Fishpatch Bay and numerous grog ceremonies (grog or anguana is a mildly narcotic drink that looks and tastes like muddy water).

After 11 demanding days in a third world country and the "interesting" accommodations provided, the group was ecstatic to reach Sydney on September 4. In Sydney we're staying in apartments at Dunmore Lang College situated on Macquarie University.

Organized field trips included Canberra, Australia's Capitol

city, and a camping trip to the Blue Mountains (100 miles west of Sydney). In two weeks we head to the Outback and tour the opal mines around Broken Hill, an underground city, and actually sleep in an opal mine one night.

These trips have been supplemented with smaller groups going to the Sydney Opera House, The Rocks and the shops on Darling Harbour. The group also took a night ferry tour of Sydney Harbour.

There was also a student sponsored pub crawl of Sydney and plenty of social interaction with the Aussies.

Australians are pretty laid back and we've made plenty of "mates," especially when it's our shout (round). This casual attitude can be seen at the topless beaches; Manly and Bondi beach seem to be particular favorites with the group.

The seasons are changing from spring to summer, and with this grueling schedule, the group needed a spring break.

From October 4-13, many groups went their separate ways, but the theme of spring break was similar throughout. Head north to dive the Great Barrier Reef or sail the Whitsunday Islands, camp out on Fraser or the Great Keppel Island, or just bum around Byron's Bay or Surfer's Paradise.

Our fearless leader, Dr. Jim Gingles and his wife Brenda run a tight ship, but do their best to see that everyone has the most enjoyable time possible. Holly Youngbear Tibbetts from UWSP joined us in mid-October to teach her course.

On November 7, we leave Sydney for a 10-day tour of the South Island of New Zealand. Then we spend a month at the University of Canterbury near Hamilton on the North Island. After that people start heading back to the States to share stories about one of the most educational and exciting experiences of their lives.

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The Week In Point

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1991

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Career Serv. Workshops: Federal Employment, 10-10:45AM (125/125A-UC) & Education Interviews- Presenting Yourself Effectively, 3:30-5PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Faculty Brass Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/CHRIS HERRIGES, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Wom. Volleyball, Conf. Tourn. at Whitewater
Ice Hockey, UW-Superior, 7:30PM (H)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Band Clinic/Orchestra Festival, All Day (FAB)
Wom. Volleyball, Conf. Tourn. at Whitewater
Wrestling, Tombstone Open, 9AM (H)
Football, UW-River Falls (Senior Day), 2PM (H)
Ice Hockey, UW-Superior, 7:30PM (H)
UAB Alt. Sounds Entertainment: THE COMMON FACES, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Senior Piano Recital: KATHLEEN THEISEN, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Edna Carlsen Gallery Exhibit: WISCONSIN '91 Through December 1st (FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movies: THREE MEN & A BABY, 5PM & THREE MEN & A LITTLE LADY, 7PM (Encore-UC)
Planetarium Series: COSMOS: THE VOYAGE TO THE STARS, 2PM (Planetarium- Sci. Bldg.)
Basketball, Purple-Gold Game, 7:30PM (H)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Campus Activities Lead Workshop: FACING CONFLICT HEAD ON w/Speaker, KATHRYN JEFFERS, 6-8PM (Peace Campus Center)
Career Serv. Workshop: Federal Employment, 3-4PM (212 CNR)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: SNAKES: SLITHERY SURVIVORS, 7-7:30PM (Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)
Faculty Chamber Recital (Music Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Career Serv. Workshops: Getting Oriented & Organized-An Introduction to Career Services, 3-4PM (134 Main) & Federal Employment, 3-4PM (215 CNR)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: NATIVE AMERICAN LIFE & DEATH, 7-7:30PM (Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)
UAB Issues & Ideas Lecturer: BRENT BURNS, 8PM (PBR-UC)

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

classifieds

WANTED

The National Park Service Wants You!

Two representatives from the Park Service will be at UWSP on Nov. 12 and 13. If you are interested in a seasonal or permanent job stop by from 1-5 p.m. on Nov. 12 or 9-12 p.m. on Nov. 13. There will also be an information session on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in CNR312. We hope you can make it!

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PERSONALS

Bus riders, an organization supporting the city bus service, will hold it's annual meeting at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 13, at the Lincoln Center. The group will elect officers for the coming year, and announce the annual John William Sullivan Bus Operator of the Year Award which includes a fifty dollar award. The group will consider resolutions framed to promote the bus service.

Thanks for turning off the light! CG

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Natural Resources 350 "American Indian Reserved Treaty rights" 3 credits Wednesday, 4:00-6:30 p.m., CNR, Room 321. This class replaces Natural Resources 351 in catalog.

My dear C.L. - Still black and blue or green from that leap into Horny's iron bed? Time to get out those chains again before someone "geeks" you! -ME

South Asia society is meeting Friday, Nov.15 at 5:30 p.m. in the UC-Blue Room. You are invited! For more info., call Koh 345-1209.

K.C. We love you and all your style, too! Not everyone can squeeze water from a rock -- especially when it's full of chlorine. Don't ever let anyone touch those blinds!! - Love, scarf and feet.

Hey Phi-O's - "You and me we're gonna be pals!" Thanks for all your help along the way.

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Success Seminar participants: If you would like a copy of Will Keim's handout, they are available at the Campus Activities Office. Stop by the window and ask for a copy.



To the girl with the most diverse and well developed vocabulary I know - Happy 18th birthday! - With lots of love, Dwight Gooden

I'd never seen you before Halloween at Bruisers, but you really ruffled my green and black feathers! Admiring you from above that night wasn't enough, so I hope to see you out again. Hint: I wasn't dressed as a bird. #XOX-U

Lost: Moon phase watch with date, black band. Lost in area of library exit by sun dial on way to Collins building. If find please return to UC Information Desk.
Dr. Saran Wrap

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