Senate passes Post Labor Day Compromise

by Brian D. McCombie
Staff reporter

Last Friday, the Wisconsin State Senate, by a vote of 33 to 8, passed Assembly Bill No. 413, known statewide as the Labor Day Compromise. This bill requires classes at UW four- and two-year campuses to start after Labor Day holiday weekend. Tourism industries in Wisconsin requested such a bill because they felt that the pre-Labor Day opening of school deprived them of the student workforce during their busiest weekend of the summer. The bill had been supported by Governor Earl as part of his economic reform plan for the state.

The State Assembly passed their bill on October 1st of this year. The bill then went to the Senate Education Committee. The committee recommended an indefinite postponement of this bill, but their recommendation was rejected.

UW-system student and faculty groups statewide had opposed the bill. They felt that passage of such a bill was in conflict with Chapter 30.06(4) of the Wisconsin state statutes, parts of which state that "the faculty (of each campus) shall have the primary responsibility for academic and educational activities and faculty personnel matters." On the UWSP campus, 1,109 students signed a petition circulated by SGA, which opposed "legislation which would mandate academic calendars for the University of Wisconsin system."

Bill No. 413 requires each campus to adjust its calendar to a post-Labor Day commencement of classes starting with the Fall '88 semester. Currently, administrators are considering two options: lengthening individual classes from the present 56 minutes to 65 minutes, or, keeping the class time the same, but expanding the academic year to June 7th. If the first plan is effected it would mean coming back to classes 7-10 days after Christmas to take final exams, followed by a week off before the spring semester.

Pt. Mall premiere opening Sat.

by Carol Dier
Staff reporter

The CenterPoint Mall will have its premiere opening on Saturday, October 28. The ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. at the north court entrance.

Seven new stores will open Saturday including Buss Upholster Deli and Bakery, Coach House Gifts, Flavor Magic, Kay's Toy, Mint Flower Shop, Regis HAIR Stylists, and Tradehome Shoes.

The two major mall anchors, J.C. Penney and Shopko Department Store, are already in operation.

The premiere opening is to be the first of three opening ceremonies. Mall Manager Greg Willett explained that there will be a second opening in the spring when several fashion stores open and a third opening next fall when the mall is in full operation.

Polachek clearly considers this to be just the beginning. "Many 'coming soon' signs will be going up in the next year," he said. "Payless Shoes and Fanny Farmer Candies will open by Christmas."

Besides more stores, the CenterPoint Mall still needs a third anchor store. Polachek said that he anticipates that one will be chosen next year, but it could be two years before the store is built and opened.

The grand opening committee is headed by Bill Hebal and Ken Willett, who say that they are looking for an anchor that will be unique to Central Wisconsin and that they would especially like a first class department store such as Dayton's or Boston Store.

The mall opening Saturday will begin with a band concert and the handing out of balloons by clowns at 9 a.m., followed by a ceremony at 9 a.m., a ribbon cutting at 9:30 a.m., and the re-opening of 5,000 balloons at 9:45 a.m. Music will be performed in the mall center court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Speakers will include Mayor Michael Haberman; U.S. Senator Robert Kasten (R-Wis.), Tom Barrett, president of Development Spectrum; and George Seyfarth, past president of the Downtown Action Committee and coordinator of the UWSP Small Business Development Center.

Awareness workshops offered

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

October 30-31, 1988, have been declared Sexual Harassment Awareness Days at UWSP by Chancellor Marshall at the request of the Affirmative Action Committee.

Four workshops, each with a different UWSP personnel or student emphasis, will be offered in the Program Banquet Room in the UC throughout the week.

The workshop on October 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Chancellor's Cabinet, deans and chairs seminar from 1:304 p.m. is for faculty and teaching staff, and a workshop from 6-8:30 p.m. will be for students. On October 31, from 8:30-11 a.m. the nonteaching, academic and classified staff workshop will be held.

Robert E. Gregg, an attorney from Madison, will be the workshop speaker at all four sessions. Gregg will be defining sexual harassment and discussing the legal responsibilities involved. Liability examples will also be discussed.

Andi Koonce, chairperson for the Affirmative Action Committee, said, "We at Affirmative Action feel that we want to put up with this behavior. We want some immediate action on this campus."

Koonce went on to say, "The most subtle harassment women students face is in the classroom. We are forced to take an honest look at their own behavior."

Students are encouraged to attend any of the seminars despite the emphasis directed at different UWSP personnel. "The message is viable no matter which session you attend," Koonce said.

Room 155/15A in the UC will be open during the two-day workshop so that students and personnel can view a video dealing with sexual harassment.

Free literature on the subject will also be available.

"These awareness days hope to instill greater sensitivity and responsibility for active changes and respect," Koonce said. "However, remember this is for everyone. Men are involved as well," she added.

Sexual harassment of students is prohibited by Title IX of the federal regulation.

Midterm depression?

by Crystal Gustafson
Staff reporter

The leaves are almost all off the trees. Midterm grades are back and it's time to start term paper research. Feeling overwhelmed? Tired? Maybe even a little depressed? According to Dennis Elen­ rath, Executive Director of Student Enrichment and Retention, October and November tend to be the heaviest months for people seeking counseling. "Depres­ sion," says Elenrath, "is the emotional equivalent of a cold." Fortunately, depression can nega­tively affect school performance. In fact, in a survey done of students who left school last year, depression was one of the leading reasons given for leav­ing.

There are many symptoms of depression, some of them physi­ cal. Often the depressed person will have sleep difficulties, head­ aches and gastrointestinal problems. Emotionally, the student may be tired, restless, irritable or/and bored. He or she might lack enthusiasm and energy, and often have trouble concen­ trating. Since concentration is an integral part of studying, the depressed student may be unable to study.

Study problems lead to more difficulties since the depressed person often has attended problems. An inability to study reinforces the feeling of poor self-worth. If allowed to con­ tinue, this cycle can turn into a vicious cycle.

- Combating depression might begin in this area. The de­

Cont. p. 7
In pursuit of happiness

It's the simple pleasures in life

I sat on the freshly mowed lawn in front of the library enjoying a rare sunny day in Stevens Point while contemplating the meaning of happiness. I felt like Charlie Brown pondering its expanding our lives. Or are we? What really is happiness? Some people have good days, a good time or are in a good mood. Is this happiness? Or is true happiness more than an enjoyable day spent with a friend, more than a fun date, or more than a fleeting moment in life?

"Enjoy your youth while you have it," said my cherubic uncle at a recent family gathering. If you happen to be in a less happy state, that can be a short-term pleasure, but is something that takes time—sometimes a lifetime. The trouble, however, is that most people never really experience happiness. Happiness is something that acts as a buffer, sheltering us against life's unwanted hand-me-downs. A poor test score or any bad news is easier to handle if you're happy with your life and where you're headed. Happiness is a base from which we build our life upon. We all experience shaky times in our lives, but having a sturdy personal foundation to anchor our fragile existence makes standing much easier.

Happiness is, I feel, something many people really never recognize. Something right in front of them, but invisible. From the right perspective, however, it can't be missed. With the right attitude, it's unmistakable. It's as grand as our greatest pleasures and as real as our most bitter disappointments. Sometimes we are too busy to see the obvious. We are in too much of a hurry to succeed. Succeed at what? People get the ridiculous notion that success and happiness are nearly synonymous. We all know someone, however, who hasn't a single financial worry, yet they would likely give up almost anything, including money, in exchange for happiness. It's so valuable that it can't be bought.

One problem many people have is relying on friends to make them happy. Certainly, friendships are a very vital part of our lives and friends can help us through life's difficult moments, but if you're not happy with your own life, not even the most concerned friends can make you happy. It comes from within.

Christopher Dorsey
Editor
Officials of UWSP and AT&T Information Systems signed a partnership agreement October 17. The agreement is aimed at better coordinating efforts to provide computer services to the campus.

This means the UWSP campus will be a test site for new AT&T ideas and products. UWSP will receive a $50,000 AT&T processor grant and it will be an agent in making the AT&T personal computer product line attractive to students and administrators at UWSP and in generating substantial discounts.

AT&T wants to use the Stevens Point campus as a site for officials from other universities to visit so they can see demonstrations of the equipment.

"There are dozens of other undergraduate regional universities in the upper Midwest that would like to emulate the information service we're offering on this campus," said Gil Ragnan, AT&T Vice President.

"We want to show our students in student laboratories and by staff offices," said Ragnan.

A new AT&T local area network called Starlink will be offered by the university for faculty and administrative use.

Starlink will allow different kinds of personal computers to connect to one another and to the mainframe.

"We invite students to participate in the continuous exchange of ideas and information, and we invite them to bring their own," said Dan Golst, head of the UWSP team working with AT&T in this agreement.

"Also, several of AT&T's new $3950 microcomputers will be installed on campus, the first such installation in Wisconsin."

"Making good on our show-case commitment begins Nov. 4," said Chancellor Marshall. "UWSP will host an Open House on that date for administrators and management information systems people from other UW campuses," Marshall added.

"Only UWSP can say this modern equipment is here now and at a price it can afford," said Golst.

"Grow...Do YOU WANT A JOB?!" by Karen Hettich

Staff reporter

So you want a good job and get a good job? If you're any­thing like me, you feel overwhelmed whenever you think of working in the "real world." I get overwhelmed. I've learned to break it down into smaller bits.

So, too, with getting a job. Start by finding a picture and creating a puzzle piece. These pieces are fragments of a project, but also fragments of time. Time fragments are goals. Your long-range goals concern the lifestyle you wish for yourself. Recognize your long-range goals, then break them into mid-term and short-range goals. Do the same to your current job.

There are things you can do to reach your goals. To get your job hunt successful. How do you begin? Put your biggest picture in puzzle pieces. There are many places you skills can be put to use. The key word is skills. You have basic skills as well as specialized ones available. There are others which may not be as easily recognized. These skills may be more important in your job hunt than any others.

Self-Assessment Skills

What rewards and satisfac­tions do you hope to receive in your job? These are values. Some values are: authority, power, belonging, stability, crea­tivity, adventure, location and pace. You need to clearly identify your most important values. You will help you seek, jobs and organizations that offer you and your needs.

"Identify and understand your feelings. Learn to recognize feelings that are career-related and describe them. For instance, you are 'pounding a job,' but felt uneasy during a tour. Take time to figure out why.

"Envision new and unusual career areas by using creative thought processes. Think in pictures instead of in words. Combine your own ideas, change them around, focus on one aspect or exaggerate all aspects.

"Identify and label your most important abilities and strengths. Be proud of them. You will discover you have several job skills, even though you did not receive pay to learn them. Choose the skills you enjoy using them through the most in work situations. Don't ignore your inner skills, as they may offer you opportunities later.

"Realize that risk is an inevi­table part of life. Although you can't get away from risk, you can change the risk style most appropriate for you. There are basically four ways: minimize, maximum possible gain, probable gain and maximum probability of success.

"Use your self-assessment report to apply facts and preferences. Translate these skills into an action plan for school studies or a goal list: people, facts, organizations, and other resources for the next set of decisions.

Determinative Skills

Build a comprehensive pros­pect list: people, organizations, fact and areas.

Cont. p. 21

Harassment cont.

prohibiting sex discrimination in education, and services consis­tent with that purpose.

The U.S. Department of Edu­cation, Civil Rights Office, 200 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, enforces the feder­al law for students.

The Wisconsin state law for students is enforced by the De­partment of Public Instruction, Equal Educational Opportunity Bureau, 125 Webster, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

What's in a Preview? by Jenny Blum

Staff reporter

At a public institution which depends on the support of tuition funds, UWSP makes quite an effort to promote itself as one of the best universities in the Wis­consin system. An important way in which it does this is through a Campus Preview Day, the most recent of which was held on October 19 in the Univer­sity Union. Parents and prospective students and their parents are invited to join UWSP staff members and faculty representatives at a pro­gram designed to help students learn more about the campus and what it has to offer.

Mel Karg is one of the many people who attend these days. Karg and his wife came to UWSP to learn more about the campus and what it has to offer.

"We're busy, we're busy," said Karg. "We're trying to do everything."

Jones interable Luv 'em or leave em! by Bob Wyrzycki

Staff reporter

Cable TV is growing, but not without pain felt by the city and its subscribers.

The city of Stevens Point is in the process of a disagreement in the contract between Jones Inter­able and Stevens Point, and the subscribers because of rate in­creases.

Jones Interable of Colorado bought the cable franchise from Teltron in 1984 for $32 million. It also included the territory of Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapid and Wausau.

Some changes include pro­gram selections for cable TV. They will be expanded in the next few months to bring the to­tal number of channels to 33. The Disney channel is also expected to be added with rates comparable to HBO and Cine­mascope.

Another change will be in­crease in rates unless the Tele­communications Commission has something to say about the matter. The basic cable is $12.60 per month and Jones wants to increase that to $13.25 per month. The Tele­communications Commission feels that Jones isn't living up to the spirit of the agreement signed Febru­ary 25, 1985 by Jones Interable and Stevens Point. Jones feels it can raise its rates anytime in between January 1, 1985 and Janu­ary 1, 1986. The argument is expected to be resolved in the next few months.

Jones has officially registered any complaints with the Consumer Protection Ag­ency in Stevens Point about Jones, but that doesn't mean there isn't any.

The two biggest complaints from students are the lack of stereo and the delayed Home­coming game. The game was expected to be broadcast on SETV on October 4, was delayed until October 9 because of me­chanical problems at Jones. Apparently lightning last spring destroyed a switch that was part of the system. Jones is working on the problem now and promises it won't hap­pen again.

Another problem for cable subscribers. Currently only channel 3 from Madison is added on the stations, although HBO, Cinemax, USA, A&E, and ESPN can be heard in stereo.

Working out will cost $25

The new Health Enhancement room (weight room) will open on Oct. 21. Annual membership is $25; Semester, $35; Summer, $65. Services and equipment in­clude: reservation system, lock­er room, unlimited individual, supervised workout area, towel exchange, four aerobic bicycles, weight benches, diet and weight belts, 32 weight stations, stereo tape players, mirrors, scale, F.I.T. Step, new weight machines and ten punch bags. Applications are available at the Center in Room 146 of the Physical Education and the Intra­mural Desk. For information call Ext. 441 or contact Jerry Gehman at Ext. 4118.

Chancellor feels AT&T is the Right Choice by Joanne Davis

"Grow...Do YOU WANT A JOB?!" by Karen Hettich

Staff reporter

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"We're busy, we're busy," said Karg. "We're trying to do everything."
Volunteers respond

To The Editor:

Several weeks ago The Pointer ran a column about the Peace Corps. Over 30 students requested information. This must indicate that students are giving a bit of arm-embracing, to me, a bit of arm-embracing, to me. Apparently not enough students are aware of my existence on campus.

Peace Corps was founded in 1961 out of Kennedy's Peace Corps Act of 1961. Since then, over 100,000 Americans have volunteered two years of their lives to help the developing world. Currently, 5,000 plus volunteers serve in over 40 countries. UWSP generally produces 15 to 30 new volunteers each year. What is the Peace Corps experience like? There is the excitement of a new culture, maybe learning a different language, eating strange foods and just being away from cold Point beer and Pepper 30 K.

I'm sure that you, the Peace Corps volunteers' life is made up of just plain hard work. Wherever they are, whether it's a forest in the Iban, or organizing a fishing cooperative on a Pacific island, a volunteer has to know how to be resourceful and to have the persistence to get the job done.

Peace Corps is looking for volunteers in forestry, fisheries, math and science, education, agriculture, nutrition and a host of other fields. If you know anyone with more information about Peace Corps, please contact Jay Craven, 3rd Floor, CNR, Ext. 3859, or me, Stu Hansen, DSS, Science, Ext. 4137.

Aireghts

To the editor:

Thank you for all who contributed to making Aireght III a big success! This issue is dedicated to the Neale Hall Aireight Staff and to the initial commitment, and hours of hard work put into the show a very organized and professional extravaganza. The Aireght Staff took on a great deal of responsibility for the entire event under the leadership of Dan "Beau" Thils. The Staff, who are students, and residents, as well as leaders, volunteered their time and effort to an activity for their community. The many hours spent between academics and their social lives to become involved in worthwhile activities which Aireght III is considered one of our big events and for others. I hope other students will be encouraged by their example to become involved in Hall and campus activities through Aireght III.

Kay McManus
Neale Hall Director

ROTAC awards

To the Editor:

The Department of Fine Arts will honor Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarship recipients at a ceremony to be conducted at 2 p.m. on October 21, 1985 in the Noleen-Marquette Room, University Center.

Six new scholarships have been awarded to University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students. Dr. Jane North, Dean, College of Professional Studies, will make the presentations to the following students: Julie Kay Hallenbeck, Mark Andrew Jacobs, Jane Ann Jorgensen, Darrel Jerry Robert, Karen Maureen Nowicki, and Tomsby Val Marcinzak. These students have demonstrated potential and have been selected from nation-wide competition to receive a scholarship. The scholarship provides for full tuition and fees, a substantial textbook allowance and a tax-free subistence allowance of $360 a month during the normal academic year.

Please request your copy of these outstanding students and the arts of Military Service.

Sincerely,

D. R. JOHNSON
lie, AD

Professor of Military Science

Halloween invite

To the Editor:

Your entire campus is cordially invited to the University of Wisconsin-Madison's 7th Annual Halloween Festival, as the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) announces HOWL-OWEN 1985.

The party begins Thursday, October 31, at 4 p.m. and will end at 1 a.m. We will be featuring five very special acts from the region. Actual Signs, the University's favorite Irish Rock Band, Soo Pooh Fats and the Waltis, Miller and Blatz beer, Pinball Wizardry, and a Costume Contest. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume...more information to come. Find on hand and be sure to bring your weapons to equip an army of over 10,000 men. Also found will be over 2,000 pounds of dancing beauties. Our theme is "The Lessons of Grenada Week." Sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association and the American Opportunity Foundation.

The keynote speaker will be Fred Coregian who is a former Colombian student. The UWSP College Republicans believes that October 31, the anniversary of the liberation, is an excellent opportunity for Americans to learn about the threat which communism poses to the free world.

The new minutes, beginning at 7 p.m., will be led by Ruth Dorgan, a member of the English faculty and staffer in the Writing Lab at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

She also is a freelance essayist whose articles have appeared frequently in the Wisconsin Magazine of the Milwaukee Sunday Journal.

On Oct. 29, she will discuss "Writing to Sell" and on Nov. 5, "Selling What You Write."

The presentations in the county library's Ellis Room will be open to the public, without charge. Sponsored by the UWSP Academic Achievement Center.

Grenada

To The Editor:

The second anniversary of the liberation in "Grenada," on November 2, 1983 (Friday), through the initiative of the American Committee of President Reagan in 1983, 900d the release of American students and the 50,000 citizens of Grenada, were freed from communist subversion.

Found on Grenada were Cadet fortresses, camps, and training weapons to equip an army of over 10,000 men. Also found were $10,000 pounds of dancing beauties. Our theme is "The Lessons of Grenada Week." Students, professors, veterans, and the citizens of Grenada are expected to attend "The Mad- Towns'" Party. We hope people from our campus will be attending too.

If you have any questions, please call the Wisconsin Student Association at (608) 262-8081.

Eric E. Lodol, Entertainment Director Karl Udoman, Publicity Director

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Eric E. Lodol, Entertainment Director Karl Udoman, Publicity Director
DUGOUT CLUB'S
Starting Lineup
1. Happy Hour Tuesday 8-11 p.m.
2. Happy Hour Thursday 7-10 p.m. $3.00
3. SIASEFI Happy Hour Fri, 5-8 p.m. $3.00
4. Sat. Night Rugby Happy Hour 7-10 p.m. $3.00
So Come On Down
To
Buffy's Lampoon
1331 2nd St.
Open Noon 'Til Close

BOWL & BEER
After 9 P.M. on
Tues. & Wed.
Bowling $1.00 Per Game
Beer & Sode $2.00 A Pitcher

POINT BOWL
2525 Dixon Street
344-7858

THE ROCKY HORROR
PICTURE SHOW

☆ Rice, Toast and Refreshments
☆ No Carry In Bottles Or Cans Are Allowed
☆ Dress Up For Halloween!!
☆ Raffle For Prizes Prior To Each Show

OCT. 31
IN ALLEN CENTER
AT 8:30 & 10:30 P.M.
COST $2.00

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Two Good Solutions
To Put In Your Pocket!

Scientific Calculator
- Matrix calculations
- Complex functions
- 448 program lines
- Insert/delete editing
- RPN logic
-$115.95

Financial Calculator
- Shirt pocket portability
- 10-digit LCD
- Continuous memory
- Bond analysis/depreciation
- Investment comparisons
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STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
University Center 344-3421

Rice, Toast and Refreshments
No Carry In Bottles Or Cans Are Allowed
Dress Up For Halloween!!
Raffle For Prizes Prior To Each Show

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and Portage County United Way
Chancellor Marshall is our mystery man.

Security will not carry firearms and doesn't have arrest powers. In other words, Chancellor Marshall does not have the power to carry firearms.

Marshall seemed like an agnostic. His cordiality was anything but the kind that would impress. A large desk, a floor lamp, and a comfortable chair were the only furniture in the president's office. The secretary saw to it that all visitors were met at the door by his aide. Marshall was only a man on campus.

Security carries only those who are asked to come in, and Marshall has no friends. He is the most inaccessible chancellor who has ever been on campus.

Marshall's most important problem is one which involves the availability of funds. "The question that comes to mind is, "how do we get the most of the dollars available to us?" Marshall says that this is a problem we must all face.

One of the things that agnosticism offers is a certain degree of freedom in making moral decisions. The chancellor is responsible for deciding that Campus is spending available funds more wisely.

For example, when asked how much he would spend for the Madison campus and a regional computer center, Marshall replied that only one person represented a group of campus. The funds available to UWSP are the funds available to all students. The chancellor is not responsible for deciding how those dollars will buy more money through the private sector and securing more

grants; like the TIDE grant, which relates to computer usage on campus. He also feels that the campus is spending available funds more wisely.

Faculty salaries are another issue Marshall is concerned about. He feels that UWSP and the other four-year campuses were not fairly represented by the consultative faculty. Campuses are faced with the problem of how the budget would be approached. Marshall said that a national comparison group was used for the Madison campus and a regional computer center was used for the cluster of four-year campuses. To be harmful to UWSP was the decision to use a statistical analysis, called the median of the means. Marshall said that "using a median of the means of groups of different size is not right."

He also asked to reflect on the academic quality of UWSP students. Marshall responded that in general they are very good. "You have to remember that we do have a broad cross-section. We will take students who are not a Latin and Greek
guy as a bonus. Guilty for having broken my religious commitment, and having enjoyed it so much, the debate over scientifically legitimate and religious reasons reappeared within me. However, my exposure to science prevailed. At 11:02 p.m., I had determined to become agnostic.

"I chose agnosticism because I decided it was less dangerous than atheism. I surmised that being agnostic left open the option of claiming ignorance to the law, should I discover that there was indeed an afterlife. Still, coming over my struggle was the knowledge that being agnostic was not acceptable to Christian philosophy. I sensed death was near.

"Fearful that my soul might be lost, I snuggled up my Fruit of the Looms and awaited the arrival of lightning bolts. When those flashes of doom failed to arrive, I wondered if God had given up all hope for me."

I learned quickly, however, that being agnostic had some marvelous advantages. Agnostics can transfigure the human soul. My sexual revolution wasn't an expediency as other notable revelations. After my initial exposure to usefulness, I thought small steps would ease my con-

versations. So, I began by pulling after hitting-exposed bodies, listen-
ting to dirty jokes, and finally descended to the statistical level of reading Playboy.

Yet, the agnostic view didn't isolate me to pure debauchery. Adhering to an uncertain knowledge about God's existence, I could still thank her for the in
disguises which had been bumpy my way.

Furthermore, I discovered that I need not be confined to

searching for a purely scientific solution

to a predicament. Indeed, science's scope is limited in some areas of endeavor. For exam-
ple, to date, not one scientist has been able to find a method of getting drunk without becoming hungover. Neither has God, nonetheless, in the morning, when my body wants to walk to the bathroom. I have my head
clings to the pillow, a quietly spoken "Oh God!" feels much more soothing than "Oh bio-
doe," certainly asking God for help wouldn't be any more harmful than the usual curses which science has failed to devise; and such a request would not violate the general idea of being agnosc-

agnostic merely assert that the existence of any god cannot be known. The advantage of being agnostic centers on freedom it allows for diversity of thought. I do not believe in an ultimate soul.

"Oh, I did contemplate just walking through the door wet. Then, as I blew through my sneaker on the campus, I decided against it. I'm in a cold cross-section.

We will take students who were graduated from high school, and a higher percentage of stu-
dents who are the first in their families to attend college.

One indication of the quality of UWSP students, and faculty, is the current level of UWSP graduates. Another example is UWSP students that take the CPA examination. The national average of students who pass

Cost, p. 8

What can you do?

by Linda Freiter

Staff Reporter

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which whose absence I derived a day-long crying. I had just fallen (I'm talking painful crash here) into a black hole of spiral notebooks and protruding pens. Needless to say, I was in no mood to suddenly remember in mid-course that I had no clean bath-towels for ending my

craving. And, as I rifled through my dresser drawers, looking perhaps for a Gset-

© that would

for ending my shower, I could not find it.

Oh, I did contemplate just walking through the door wet. Then, as I blew through my sneaker on the campus, I decided against it. I'm in a cold cross-section.

We will take students who were graduated from high school, and a higher percentage of stu-
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Together Tour was a musical high

by Karen Hetlich
Staff reporter

I went on a natural high Saturday night with Gary Lewis and the Playboys, the Buckinghams, Grass Roots and the Turtles. These bands were united for the "Happy Together" Tour of 1966. It all started when the lights went out and we heard a Time Capsule introduction into the past. We were encouraged to remember, and we did. Suddenly it was 1963 again. I was home. So, apparently, were the other concert goers. The near capacity crowd sang along with many of their old favorite tunes sung by the people who made those songs famous.

Gary Lewis and the Playboys opened the program with their very first record, "This Diamond Ring," then went on to "Count Me In" and "Everybody Loves a Clown." Gary pleaded the Stevens Point crowd when he mentioned the band's tour of the brewery and had a Stevens Point sticker on his guitar.

The lights went out again, and the Time Capsule returned with another blast from the past. We heard bits about the war and Spiro T. Agnew. Then the Grass Roots came on with "Midnight Confessions," followed by "Fumigation Eyes" and more. The Grass Roots have only been together since January. The sound is the same, but with a new twist. It's the old beat with the streetwise maturity of today. By the end of their set, we were on our feet, well-behaved no longer, yelling and screaming for more.

We got it with the Buckinghams' "Hey Baby (They're Playing Our Song)"); we got singing again, as did "Kind of a Drag." This was the first group that did not sound precisely as it used to. Carl Giammarese and Nick Fortuna, the original members, were there to keep the old sound but added was singer Laurie Beebe. She really dressed

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- Also Ed Marks is the museum's Curator of Education and not the museum's director.

Agnostic, cont.

when a god might fill a special need, I can call upon Him: when the ground suddenly begins to vibrate violently, when I want to win a large pot in poker, date a beautiful woman, or pass that chemistry exam I didn't study for.

I can enjoy all the comforts of religious beliefs and still retain a stern empirical view when such a view would be helpful: when the earth stops shaking and I'm still alive, I've lost $20 at poker, and a gorgeous brunette turned down my offer for a date.

Having stepped into the lake-warm flood waters, I found the sensation a pleasant one, as I find the spring and autumn seasons refreshing. I have come to loathe extremes. Indeed, scientifically speaking, being wishy-washy can be advantageous. For example, flexibility lends grandeur to the lofty 'willow which can survive a multitude of environments, while deep roots and an unbounding nature are necessary when a tree has planted itself in unsure soil.

Together they are simply a phenomenon. Their poignant lyrics celebrate relationships in a way that both teach and entertain. Their on-stage humor is infectious as they move back and forth easily sharing the spotlight. With their hot piano, scintillating fiddle, provocative lyrics and offbeat humor, Teresa Trull and Barbara Higbie should be a must on your calendar.

Teresa Trull is known for a depth of vocal range that just doesn't quit. Raised in the South and trained in gospel music, her richness of sound leaves you hanging on every word. She has also expanded her talents as a producer, providing technical direction for a number of artists this past year.

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Background to her music that underscores her rich melodies. In addition, she is a superb fiddler, adding spice as her bow flies across the strings. As an accomplished musician, both instrumentally and vocally, she is featured on a number of albums on the Windham Hill label.
The Pointer conducted a random telephone survey of 100 students and asked the following question: Do you know who the chancellor is? These are the results:

YES  36
NO  64

Do you know who the chancellor is?
Do you know what he does?

Text by R. Lionel Krupnow. Photos by Pete Schanock
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REQUEST FOR HELP
Witnesses To School District Discrimination Needed

A suit to desegregate the public schools in the Milwaukee metropolitan area is currently pending against State of Wisconsin officials and 24 suburban school districts.

The Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC) has petitioned the Federal District Court to enter the suit as a plaintiff-intervenor. One of WEAC's claims is that suburban school districts' employment practices have discriminated against black teachers, administrators, and support staff. WEAC is the union that represents most of the teachers and many of the support staff employed by the defendant school districts in this litigation.

If you or someone you know has been discriminated against by one of the suburban school districts listed below, we need your help. WEAC is attempting to discover and investigate all instances where these suburban school districts have discriminated against black employees or applicants for employment. This discrimination may have involved instances where Blacks:

- Applied for jobs for which they were qualified but believe they were denied employment by these districts because of race;
- Chose not to apply for employment because of these suburban districts' reputation for racial discrimination, believing that Blacks would not be hired because of their race; or
- Were adversely treated once hired by the suburban districts listed below.

WEAC seeks information from all black teachers, administrators and support staff who feel that they may have been the victim of racial discrimination. Confidentiality is assured. If you or someone you know has experienced such discrimination, please contact WEAC's Legal Division at the following address and phone number:

SHAUNA CURRY
ROBERT E. LINDQUIST
Wisconsin Education Association Council
101 W. Beltline Highway
P.O. Box 8003
Madison, Wisconsin 53708
Telephone: 608/255-2971
Toll free in Wisconsin: 1-800-362-8034

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SUBMISSION DEADLINE: DECEMBER 20, 1985
Northwoods rehab center is a young success

by Keith Endres
Staff reporter

What happens to an owl that's been hit by a car, a loon that swims in a fish hook, or a eagle that's been caught in a trap during the trapping season? These animals almost assuredly expired unobserved and without help before 1979. In 1979, the Northwoods Wildlife Center (NWC) opened in Minocqua as the first wildlife rehabilitation hospital of its kind in the country. Dr. Rory Foster, Dr. Endres, also known as "Dr. Wildlife," and Dr. Marty Smith, D.V.M., launched the organization to treat and release wild animals, particularly endangered species, and to educate students in wildlife management.

The wildlife clinic began very much by accident and became a cause for Dr. Foster and his wife, Linda.

Early one May morning a motorist brought a wounded day-old fawn to Dr. Foster's veterinary hospital in Minocqua. Linda, who worked as the receptionist, responded immediately to the animal's plight despite the fact that the veterinary hospital had never treated any wild animals before. Nurturing the fawn back to health brought such satisfaction to the Foster's that it started them on a personal crusade to help other wild creatures.

People began to talk about the vet in Minocqua who treated wildlife without charge. The clinic was soon deluged with all kinds of birds and animals from wolves and rabbits to porcupines and eagles. Dr. Foster's fame spread quickly. A letter simply addressed "Dr. Wildlife," Minocqua, Wisconsin, reached Foster from Oregon. Surprisingly, Dr. Foster's idea of creating the facility came under heavy attack from many who thought that it would be better to "salvage the meat and hide" from the patients rather than give them a helping hand. Even more shocking was the initial opposition from government agencies, such as the Wisconsin DNR which at one point even proposed state legislation making it illegal to treat injured wildlife. Eventually, statewide financial support was obtained and the political resistance diminished.

It was not long after the NWC began its operations that Dr. Foster became afflicted with Lou Gehrig's Disease (or ALS), a terminal illness that prevented him from treating animals and working at the center. Dr. Foster, now 35, lives in Rhinelander with his family. He has recently published a book that describes his experiences. It is called Dr. Wildlife: The Crusade of a Northwoods Veterinarian.

In 1983, Mark Blackburn was selected by the NWC Board of Directors to become the first executive director of the center. Blackburn worked for three years to enhance the rehabilitation efforts and to develop more extensive public education programs and research projects. He succeeded in every one of these goals. Excellent rehabilitation efforts are particularly with hawks, owls and other raptors. Extensive educational programs were delivered to schools, camps, and so on.

Pond proposal before DNR

A Wood County man is asking the Department of Natural Resources for permission to create a fish and wildlife pond on property he owns in the Town of Rudolph. Dale Pagels proposes to construct a pond 380 feet long, 250 feet wide and 8 feet deep. The project site is located north of Oak Road and west of County Highway O, two miles southeast of the intersection of County Roads O and three miles northeast of Wisconsin Rapids, and would involve the dredging and enlargement of a small intermittent tributary stream of the Wisconsin River to create the pond.

Pagels expects to use his own machinery to complete the pond construction project and expects to bear the entire $4,500 cost himself.

The proposed pond would be developed by the Federal Soil Conservation Service, and Pagels has obtained a special exception permit to construct the pond from the Wood County Zoning Authority.

If approved by the DNR, the pond project would improve fish and wildlife habitat in the narrow floodplain forest wetland which adjoins this small intermittent tributary of the Wisconsin River.

A detailed Environmental Assessment has been prepared addressing all aspects of the proposal. The project's determination is that an Environmental Impact Statement is not required for the proposal. Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available to the public by contacting Tom Smith, Area Water Management Specialist, DNR, Room 118, 1831 Second Avenue South, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin 54494, or by calling (715) 423-8679.

Comments from the public are encouraged and should be made to Smith by Thursday, October 24, 1985.

Kearney joins DNR

State, county and private forest managers in much of northern Wisconsin will be able to tap the expertise of staff Forest Extensionist Bill Kearney, who recently joined the staff of the North Central District of the Department of Natural Resources, is responsible for providing pest management advice to foresters in the North Central District and the DNR's Lakes Michigan District.

In assuming his duties, Kearney says he expects to spend up to 30 percent of his time as the North Central District pesticide coordinator. In part, those duties will include the proper handling, storage, and eventual disposal of pesticides used by private foresters.

During the remaining 70 percent of his time, Kearney expects to be working closely with state, county and private forest managers in tackling the wide variety of diseases and pests that threaten to afflict Wisconsin's woodlands.

Land ethic

Meine cites Leopold in address

by Jeff A. Ermatter

On Tuesday, October 8, the American Water Resources Association-Student Chapter and the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association co-hosted an evening program in the CNR Building featuring Fort Meine from Madison.

In 1982, Meine received his master's degree from the Institute for Environmental Studies at Wisconsin. The title of his thesis was "Building the Land Ethic: A History of Aldo Leopold's Most Important Essay."

This work led Meine to contact the Leopold family members, who asked him to compile their father's biography. Meine is almost finished with the project, and he has hopes of completing it by January of 1987, in time for the 1987 birthday celebration of Aldo Leopold.

Meine cites Leopold in address

by Jim Burns
Staff reporter

Pest Bogs Up

Global Melamine

Scientists announced that global tropospheric levels of melamine (C5H6N4), one of the "greenhouse gases" that may be contributing to long-term atmospheric warming, have more than doubled over the last several hundred years and are rising at over one percent per year. New evidence indicated that northern peatlands may be responsible for producing much of the gas. After measuring methane outputs from different types of peat bogs in Minnesota, the mean emission rate was found to be higher than that observed in其他的 made on rice paddies and freshwater oyster ponds.

Additionally, the researchers note that the estimated size of northern peatlands and wetlands is greater than the area covered by agricultural rice paddies or the Amazonian floodplain.

be New Law: Aldo's Moose

Government Blanchard has signed a new law protecting the old era's now-secure northern moose herd. It hits convicted poacher with a $5,000 fine, a jail term of 30 days to one year, a $1,000 restitution charge, and loss of all hunting and fishing rights for three years.

The measure has widespread support throughout the U.P. and, according to wildlife officials, is needed to meet the region's demand.
Hearing to discuss aldicarb bill

State Representative Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point) announced today that the Assembly Environmental Resources Committee will hold a public hearing on his bill ban the pesticide aldicarb on October 31 in the Plover Village Board Room.

The bill (AB 48) would ban the sale and use of aldicarb after March 31, 1986. It is endorsed by the committee, it will be brought up on the floor of the State Assembly during the Legislature's winter session, which begins in January.

"Union Conservation officials, university faculty and environmental specialists will all appear before the committee," Gruszynski said. "I encourage anyone who is concerned about aldicarb to come and speak at the hearing or just listen to the testimony that is presented."

The Plover Village Board Room is located in the Municipal Center at 700 Post Road in Plover. The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m.

In a recent edition of the Wisconsin State, a weekly column written by Secretary of State Douglas La Follette, Gruszynski talked about his bill.

"LA FOLLETTE: Representative Gruszynski's bill appears before the committee," the column read. "I encourage anyone who is concerned about aldicarb to come and speak at the hearing or just listen to the testimony that is presented."

Endangered Species Poster

The National Zoo has recently produced a new poster featuring endangered species. The posters are available at cost to the Department of the Interior.

Chief Curator, Dr. George Grinnell, said that the posters are intended to raise awareness of endangered species and to encourage people to support conservation efforts.

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Students and ETF benefit from each other

by Matt Weidleose
Special to the Pointer

It's an old teaching method, too often neglected these days in the world of modern education. Yet, the Environmental Task Force here at the University of Stevens Point is providing an education for many students on the premise that practice makes perfect.

In 1973, state legislation appropriated a $25,000 per year budget to the University of Stevens Point. The funds were allocated for the development of a soil and ground water research program. A proposed structure for the program, labeled the Environmental Task Force, was developed by UWSP professor and ETF Director Byron Shaw.

Since this time, the Environmental Task Force has grown into an 80 percent self-sufficient research program with facilities to handle both organic and inorganic water analysis.

As stated by R.G. Stephens, organizer of the ETF's inorganic laboratory, "the sole purpose of the task force is to research and to provide a public service." The Stevens Point community has various industries around the area that are required by state law to have quarterly and seasonal analysis to prevent waste. The task force provides the service of analysis for the industries at a fairly reasonable price. The added income that is received by providing the services can be put toward new equipment and the betterment of the laboratory facilities.

According to Jeff Andrews, a coordinator of the task force's organic analysis laboratory, one of the most important elements that the Environmental Task Force provides is a substantial amount of student involvement.

Water chemistry and chemistry students in work study programs and graduate programs receive hands-on experience in the field of chemical analysis. Valuable skills are taught in the study of aldicarbs, volatile organics (gasoline), and PCB's (polychlorinated biphenols). Other tasks are being run on broad spectrum pesticide scans for organo-chlorides and several other specific pesticide pollutants.

The students are receiving repetitive practice in testing water samples for P.H., conductivity, salinity and total hardness.

In essence, the students here at UWSP are working for the Environmental Task Force and the task force is working to better prepare them for a future in water analysis. A letter is being taught this quarter by Byron Shaw. The class is open to the public for free of charge, and is also open as a one credit course to students. The Water 301 class will be held in room 112 of the CUNI from 1:00-3:15 p.m.

The tentative schedule is:

1. Current Issues in Water Resources - Acid Rain

Week 1 Water Quality Impacts and Status of Wisconsin Lakes
Oct. 28 - Bob Martini, CUNI, Rhinelander
- Ed Newman, Wis. Public Service, Green Bay - Utility Perspective

Week 2 Potential Acid Deposition Effects on Soils
Nov. 4 - Ron Hendler, UWSP Soils Professor, CNR
Potential Acid Deposition Effects on Forests
- Marc Abrams, UWSP For. Professor, CNR
Week 4 Water Quality and State SHP Policy
Nov. 11 - Don Thullier, Director, Bureau of Air Management, CNR
Week 5 Where Does Wis. Acid Rain Come From, and Emissions Go To Section
Nov. 18 - Paul Kuzier, WISNR, Madison, Chief - Acid Rain, Bureau of Air Resources
Canadian Perspective on U.S. Emissions
- Ed. Horaby, Canadian Spokesman

Week 6 Economics of Acid Rain Impacts and Acid SHP Concepts
Nov. 25 - Kris McKeeny, DNR, Bureau of Air Management

Week 7 State and Federal Legislative Progress in Controlling Acid Rain
Dec. 1 - Dave Helbach, Wis. State Senator

- Representative from Dave O'Beck's office

Week 8 Ethical-Philosophical Consideration of Acids Rain
-Dec. 9 - Baird Callcott, UWSP Philosophy Professor
- News Media Perspectives on Getting and Reporting the Facts in a Complex Issue - Quincy Dedman, Milwaukee Sentinel.

Jobs available for winter and spring

Byron Shaw, Professor, Geo. Shaver, Wis. EENR, Madison, Chief - Acid Rain, Bureau of Air Resources, Canadian Perspective on U.S. Emissions, Ed. Horaby, Canadian Spokesman.

The Student Conservation Association is seeking approximately 300 volunteers to participate in educational work experiences this winter and spring at more than 75 national parks, forests, and other conservation areas throughout the United States. Volunteers 18 years of age and older are needed to serve for 12 weeks in professional resource management positions at each locations as Denali National Park in Alaska; the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in the Flathead National Forest, Montana; the San Juan Resource Area of the Bureau of Land Management near Moab, Utah; the Chickaguate National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia; and the Everglades National Park in Florida.

Selected volunteers will assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, back-country patrol, and archaeological research. In return for their services, volunteers will develop skills and gain experience that can translate into future paid employment with resource management agencies. Part-time and full-time positions are available.

Past participants have found their volunteer service to be an excellent rewarding, whether or not they are considering a conservation career.

While they are carrying out their assignments, volunteers will also receive an allowance to cover living expenses and travel expenses to and from the area in which they serve. Additionally, free housing will be provided at their work location.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis. Although some positions are designated for volunteers with specialized training in forestry, botany, and wildlife management, many others are open to all students with an interest in participating.

Positions are now available with starting dates between November 1, 1986 and April 30, 1987. The deadline for receipt of application for positions begins in January and February. Interested students should send a postcard requesting the "1986 PFPA Program List" and an application to the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603 or call at (603) 527-2412 for these same materials.

The Student Conservation Association is a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational organization and is an equal opportunity program. All qualified applicants will be considered for placement without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

Field work key to NR program

An estimated 1,800 students - two-thirds the enrollment in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's College of Natural Resources - spend the summer in, or travel to, environmental protection.

About 200 of them were volunteers for the sake of gaining experience, according to Professor Jay Day, coordinator of some of the summer programs.

Crawford contends that UWSP natural resource graduates have gone through successful finding professional-level positions after graduation because they have opportunities to do field work during their undergraduate years.

Federal, state and municipal governments use the services of these students who are majoring either in forestry, wildlife, resource management, water science or soil science.

It's not always possible for students to arrange field experience for every summer of their college era. The university requires all undergraduates in natural resources to spend six weeks, primarily between their sophomore and junior years, at one of the university's programs in Pennsylvania, New York, or in the overseas program in Peru.

It is not uncommon for students to be back in their classrooms, some of them two years removed from graduation, when other young people are just beginning to consider a career in the environmental field.

On the other hand, the university is aware that students are back in their classrooms, some of them two years removed from graduation, when other young people are just beginning to consider a career in the environmental field.
Field work, cont.

...resources Dean Daniel Trapper and noted, "The major reason our crew was such a success, we feel, was the quality of this year's participants. This is due in large part to Jay's (Center) ability to present our program in a favorable manner, to motivate the National Park Service to sacrifice time and money in the pursuit of meaningful research. Our plan is to screen all applicants and recommend only those who would be best suited for the work." The crew included Mike Heron of 305 E. Crawford Ave., Milwaukee; Todd Boness of 3222 Washington Rd., Kenosha; Jim Burns of 1740 Douglas, Rt. 3, Box 385, Cumberland; Leslie Harstaff of 2559 Laverne Lane, Kaukauna; Ann Mathews of 5098 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Cedarburg; Shawn Morgan of 1559 Carmen Dr., Milwaukee; Connie Richard of 3097 El Camino Dr., Cedarburg; and Jay Riewestahl of 1740 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Milwaukee.

Next week: Take a gander at goose hunting.

Waste violation suspected

Barrels held for testing

Three days of excavation work in the woods of Forrest County have yielded 98 barrels that contain, or may contain, industrial waste in apparent violation of Wisconsin solid and hazardous waste laws. The barrels were unearled by a private consulting firm hired by officials of Connor Forest Industries (CFI) of Laona. Work began Sept. 9 and finished Sept. 11.

During that three-day period, workers wearing safety equipment such as protective clothing and special masks, probed for buried barrels of industrial wastes at two Forrest County locations near Laona. The 98 barrels they discovered have been moved inside a building on CFI mill property in Laona for safekeeping and further analysis.

If you've ever dreamed of being behind the controls of an airplane, this is your chance to find out what it's really like.

A Marine Corps pilot is coming to campus who can take you up for trial flights. We're looking for a few college students who have the brains and skill— as well as the desire—to become Marine pilots.

If you're cut out for it, we'll give you free civilian flight training, maybe even $100 a month while you're in school. And someday you could be flying a Harrier, Cobra or F-18. Get a taste of what life is like at the top. The flight's on us.

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Jay Eck named to head coaching post

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

Jay Eck, a 34-year-old Madison, Wis., native is the heir-apparent chosen to head the basketball dynasty created by former Stevens Point coach Dick Bennett.

Eck, the 18th coach in the 88-year history of UWSP’s basketball program, was selected after Bennett resigned the post this spring to accept the head coaching position at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Eck also serves as a counselor in the UWSP Athletics-High School Relations Office.

While Bennett’s resignation appears to be a critical loss to both the UWSP basketball program and the school itself, Eck has distinguished himself as a master recruiter and shows all the requirements necessary to keep the Pointers a major contender for the WRUC title.

Spikers continue conference assault

by Scott Heelskamp
Staff Reporter

The women’s volleyball team lost last week at the conference house. After taking Wednesday’s game from Eau Claire and Oshkosh, the Lady Spikers proceeded to sweep five opponents in their weekend tournament.

Although the Pointers got off to a slow start against Eau Claire by dropping game one (13-25), Russ Decker helped to charge Point’s offense with aggressive spikes, digs and tapped shots over Blugold defenders. Decker finished the game with six spike kills, contributing to the Pointers’ 15-25 victory.

It was Karla Miller’s turn to take the Blugolds in the third and decisive game. Miller’s seven kills helped put Eau Claire on the shell, 15-8.

The Lady Spikers took advantage of an inexperienced UW-Oshkosh squad to sneak an easy first game victory, 15-4.

Point’s 9-3 serving percentage highlighted a 15-7 second game win.

The Lady Spikers continued to play consistent throughout the weekend, taking Friday night’s gamed over St. Norbert, 8-15, 15-12, and Bethel College, 15-4, 11-15.

Saturday the Pointers came out hungry for every point and jumped to a 9-4 advantage against Coe College, cruising to a 15-3 triumph. Jill Prange served out the second game and Sophie Schraeder hammered away the winner to preserve the third game at 15-12.

Stevens Point took their first look of the year at conference foes UW-Superior and UW-River Falls. Point turned a close game with Superior into a rout, scoring one point behind Karla Miller and Ruth Donner, who combined for 11 spike kills and 15 digs. Point took 25 minutes in game two en route to a 13-2 drubbing.

UW-River Falls became the Lady Pointers’ 13th conference victim of the year in straight games, 15-4, 15-4.

Coach Nancy Schoen was sat-
Geissler's passing lifts Pointers over Blue Devils

by Kent Walsstrom
Sports Editor
Quarterback Dave Geissler threw for 223 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Pointers to a 17-14 victory over UW-Stout here Saturday afternoon.

The Pointers, now 5-1-1 in conference and 5-1 overall, will travel to UW-Superior this weekend for another important conference test.

UW-Stout, which relied heavily on their ball control offense while passing only five times the entire game, took advantage of an early Stevens Point fumble on a punt return, driving 19 yards for the opening touchdown and a 7-0 lead at the 3:35 mark.

The Pointers opened the second quarter with a 47-yard Geissler to Lindholm scoring strike to lead the game at 7-0.

The Blue Devils, using an effective ground game that kept the Pointers on the sidelines most of the first half, could produce only five points on a punt, and the score at halftime remained at 7-0.

UWEP began the second half with a 60-yard touchdown pass from Geissler to Christman, and placekicker Kim Drake added the extra point for a 14-0 edge.

Drake later added a 39-yard field goal on the Pointers' next possession, hiking the score to 17-0.

The Blue Devils answered with a 19-play, 78-yard drive that resulted in their second touchdown and a 17-14 score.

Neither team seriously threatened during the remainder of the second half, which ended with the same 17-14 Pointer lead.

"They (Stout) did a very good job of controlling the ball," Coach D.J. LeRoy observed.

"We should have been able to stop them on some fourth down situations, and we did not. But overall, I thought we played fairly good defense with the people we had in.

The Pointers face Superior this Saturday, and LeRoy had praise for the team, which has improved tremendously this season.

"Superior has a gambling defense," LeRoy noted. "Our offense is going to have to move the ball and take advantage of the opportunities that exist."
Lady Netters prepare for conference tourney

by Kent Waltstrom
Sports Editor

The Lady Netters, who enter conference tournament play in Madison this Thursday, split a pair of matches last weekend and finished their dual meet portion of the season. The Lady Netters blasted an inexperienced River Falls team 8-4 last Friday morning, but dropped a 6-3 afternoon match to St. Benedict College. The split left the netters with a season-ending 7-9 record.

The Pointers registered straight set victories in all nine matches for the win at River Falls, but coach Dave Nass seemed more intent on trying to put the season as a whole and individual matches into perspective than dwelling on the morning match. "We played well and finished the season at 7-9," said Nass. "But I'm not really pleased with that record. On the other hand, I consistently find good play by certain individuals has kept this a fun an exciting season for us."

Lori O’Neill finished the season with a 7-5 record, mostly as the No. 3 seed in singles, while freshmen Amy Standiford (No. 5, 6-4) and Margo Grafe (No. 5, 6-4) also made significant contributions.

"An additional high point has been the development of our doubles teams," Nass added. "In the month of October, all three doubles teams became consistent winners."

St. Benedict College handed the Pointers a 6-3 loss in their final dual meet of the season. The Lady Netters outplayed the Crusaders 6-3 in singles-play, but class sees reason for optimism as the season draws to a close. "They defeated us quite convincingly in singles, but the important aspect of this match is that we dominated the doubles play," Nass noted. "This is an additional sign to me that we will produce very solid doubles play at our conference meet this weekend."

Against St. Benedict, the Pointers dropped all six singles matches, but fought back to claim the doubles matches, all in straight sets.

No. 1 seed Patch-O’Neill breezed to a 6-3, 6-3 win in the opening round, followed by Hasley-Onsrud at No. 2 doubles, who recorded a 7-5, 7-5 victory, St. Benedict, the freshman duo at No. 3 who finished the comeback assault with a 6-4, 6-2 drubbing.

"I can honestly say that the results of all our matches this weekend were reflective of our abilities as a team," Nass concluded.

Mark Mazzoleni

Seven teams now compete in the NCHA, including Minnesota members Benedict State, Mankato, and Valleyville, cont. ised with her team’s busy week. "Everyone kept up the intensity and spirit during all games, especially against the conference teams. We’re out there and undefeated (in conference). We’re still close but our schedule has been tough. Of course playing at home seems to help." The Lady Pointers travel to the Duluth Invitational Tournament this weekend.

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Ruggers lose at Northern Michigan

By Scott Hartkamp

The Stevens Point Rugby Club traveled to Northern Michigan last Saturday, only to drop a 9-4 decision, lowering their season record to 3-5.

Behind strong ball movement, Point spent most of the half with the ball at their end of the field, but still found themselves with a 9-4 deficit at the half.

"We had our chances to score, but we just couldn't get the ball in the try zone," said Nick Clemens. "(the ball) was on the one-yard line, but we just blew it."

Point Captain Nick Larson got the ruggers on the board three minutes into the second half with a three-point drop kick. Northern Michigan retaliated quickly, adding a drop kick of their own for a 5-3 score. Larson booted his second kick of the day to draw Point within three, but missed a penalty kick to tie, leaving the score 5-4.

"Our scrum dominated the game on the front lines, but we made stupid mistakes in crucial situations," stated Clemens. Stevens Point running back Mike Rago, one of the team's top scorers, was knocked out of the game with a mild concussion. His status is questionable for this week's game.

The Point ruggers will try to end their season on a winning note this Saturday at home against La Crosse.

Scrum player Beast anticipates a better performance. "La Crosse is rebuilding like we are, and we've always played them tough. We're going to tie the season with a loss."

The Point "B" team had the same score, 9-4, but reversed the decision with a win. Saturday's game begins at 1 p.m. at the intramural field.

Stickers win two

by UWSP Sports Information Office

PLATTEVILLE — The UW-Stevens Point women's field hockey team ended its regular season with two big victories here this past weekend. The Lady Pointers shut out Luther College 6-4, and came from behind to defeat UW-Platteville 3-2.

The second game saw Nancy Page's team overcame a 5-2 deficit to post a 6-5 win. UW-Platteville scored first, but Kristen Kerken tied the score with three goals, before Page's top scorer, taking the assist from Wolfe's winning goal. Janeen Torvo's tally rounded out the scoring.

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Eck, cont.

"Playing together as a team is as important as all the other strategies involved in winning a half game," said Eck bluntly. "The team that can keep the ball and not be influenced by outside sources is the team that can win the championship.

Eck, who was named one of the top 25 recruiters in the country by Basketball Times Magazine last December, will direct a basketball program that has in recent years been one of the most successful in the country. Over the past four years, the Pointers have won four WSIC and three NAIA District 13 championships while compiling a 108-9 overall record.

Football briefs, cont.

At UW-Platteville 3

UW-Eau Claire 2 — Todd Scheelz, intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and caused another fumble as the Titans crushed the Blugolds.

At UW-Platteville 18

UW-Superior 9 — H.H. Kinney passed for three touchdowns, including a 32-yarder to James Scherenkahn, as Platteville posted a 14-0 victory.

At Valparaiso (Ind.) 43

UW-Whitewater 28 — Billy Davis rushed for 218 yards in 19 carries and scored on an 8-yard run to lead Valparaiso. White-water's Todd Rusin had five receptions for 117 yards.

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Polish choir to perform at Point

University News Service

The Choir Cantorum Lex­

eranum at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will stage a benefit con­

cert Wednesday evening for the March of Dimes.

The concert will begin at 7:30 in the CenterPoint Performing Arts Center on the Stevens Point campus.

The concert will feature the university's chamber choir under the direction of Professor Henry Frank. The choir will perform several classical choral works and some contemporary pieces, including some original compositions by Polish composers.

The concert is free and open to the public.

International Festival hosts Yin Cheng-Zong

University News Service

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point hosts the world-renowned pianist Yin Cheng-Zong will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 20 in the CenterPoint Performing Arts Center.

This will be the first time Yin Cheng-Zong has performed in Stevens Point. He is considered one of the greatest pianists of our time and has won numerous awards and honors throughout his career.

Yin Cheng-Zong was born in Shanghai in 1950. He began playing the piano at age six and received instruction from his mother, who was also a pianist. He later studied at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music and the National Conservatory of Music in Paris.

Yin Cheng-Zong has performed at some of the world's most prestigious venues, including Carnegie Hall, the Royal Albert Hall, and the Great Hall of the Kremlin.

He has recorded extensively and has released numerous albums of classical and contemporary music. He is known for his technical skill and emotional depth, and his performances are often described as transcendent.

The concert is free and open to the public.
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