Check cashing in jeopardy

by Scott Hueskamp

News Editor

The UWSWP information desk is considering dropping the check cashing policy currently in use.

The main reason the information desk may drop the existing check cashing policy is because of the considerable amount of bad, or "riffraff," checks that have been written in the past year. According to Information Desk Student Manager Kelly Baasch, the amount of bad checks written through the desk has almost quadrupled.

"We can't wait while it keeps going up. We may have to do something about it," Baasch says.

Baasch says the policy began six months ago, during the spring semester. If a decision is made to stop cashing student checks, Baasch says it will not occur until at least next semester.

Last year, the information desk cashed 54,000 individual student checks.

The final decision will be made by the University Center Police Board, of which Baasch is a member. "The UCPB meets every two weeks, and when all the previous information is reviewed, the evidence and the options and feel confident enough to vote on it, then we will do so," said Baasch.

The UCPB is comprised of student managers from different campus organizations. Seven options have been proposed:

1. Eliminate check cashing. Encourage students to get Tyme cards.
2. Raise the check cashing fee to 50 cents.
3. Reduce the amount a check can be written for to $25.
4. Limit the number of checks which can be written each week by an individual to one.
5. Keep the check cashing fee at 25 cents for checks up to $25, and raise the check cashing fee to $1 for checks over $25.
6. Eliminate personal check cashing, but continue to cash local payroll checks up to $50.
7. Exchange cash for Personal Points.

Baasch says the check cashing charge was raised from 15 cents to 25 cents per check. The increase was not, according to Baasch, into the UWSP information desk office, but rather is forwarded to the bank used by the information desk to process these transactions.

"If we did decide to cancel the check cashing policy, we would pull a cold turkey on the students," said Baasch. "We would inform the students at least two or three weeks in advance.

She added, "We aren't doing it to be unfair, but it is a growing problem, and we have to do something about it."
Bouncing Checks

Last year's rash of bad checks written at the Information Desk by UWSP students has prompted the info desk staff to examine alternatives to checking cashing.

Democratic coin flip

With no apparent front-runner, the six candidates for the Democratic nomination are all vying for public support. Who will emerge victorious?

More time, drink

If bar time throughout Wisconsin becomes standardized, how will it affect the Stevens Point bars? Positive and negative effects are examined in this week's Pointer.

Rush is new Fine Arts member

Susan Rush, an acclaimed Broadway actress and performer, becomes a valuable member of the College of Fine Arts faculty. Her career is profiled.

Volunteers

The Association for Community Tasks, A.C.T., works for all of us through volunteers. What is the organization all about? How can you become a part of the effort?

Squirrel Hunting:

The author ventures to the site of his very first hunt, but can he rediscover his rural roots?

Outdoor Notes:

Chicago searches for a solution to its mounting problem of waste disposal; meanwhile, a fish manager who got the hook is thrown back into the ranks of the Michigan DNR.

Morris wins title

Tom Morris captured first place at the WSUC cross-country meet to lead the Pointers to a third place showing.

Showdown Time!

The football team has its work cut out for them. The WSUC title will be on the line this Saturday.

Out of the Archives

October 10, 1957

Mrs. Clarence van den Bos will be the guest speaker at Central State College on Thursday, October 10 at 3:15pm in the auditorium.

The former press attache, she attended the consulate at Johannesburg. Mrs. van den Bos is well qualified to speak on the topic of "Race Relations in South Africa."

November 4, 1969

Haggard teachers now have their opportunity to reap revenge. Low slaps are being sent home.

This is the time of the year when students who ordinarily come to class last are there before the last bell rings. It's the miraculous time when suddenly no one is absent from classes and everyone has assignments done on time.

Freshman commonly ask, "Are you expecting any low slaps?" By the time you're a Sophomore the question has changed to, "What class this time?" Juniors simply say, "How many slaps are they've made it this far and this it's no time to start worrying to now.

Positions open for POINTER Writers

Call X2249

The winner?

It wasn't Field & Stream.

T.G.I.F.

Thursday, November 5

UAB Leisure Time Activities DJ Dance with Keith Roberts. Dancing and fun to be had by all at this eve. Encore-UC 8:30-11:30PM.

Friday, November 6

Alternative Sounds TGIF with Cold Turkey. Hot sounds to bring in the weekend with friends and music. Encore-UC 3PM-5PM.

Saturday, November 7


Stevens Point News

An additional piece of literature was recently presented to the students at the Stevens Point Area Senior High School.

The problem with this reading material was that it was not part of the curriculum. A group of five SPASH students distributed copies of N.O.T.X., which stands for Not Off the Xerox. Superintendent Dwight Stevens described N.O.T.X. as an underground newspaper.

One student said that N.O.T.X., which contained vulgar expressions and a caricature of SPASH Principal Ed Von Polst, was a forum for public issues that opened out that fans.

The students who wrote articles remained anonymous until the second article. One more issue of N.O.T.X. may be printed.

WHY DO STUDENTS LEAVE SCHOOL? The main reasons—at least according to the U. of Wisconsin— are dissatisfaction with the quality of instruction and financial problems. A survey by a UW graduate student in psychology also reported 29% of the students who didn't re-enroll said they simply didn't know what they wanted to be. Most of the students who left the UW didn't enter the job market, but instead transferred to another institution.

SPARE THE PRESSURE. Parents shouldn't put too much pressure on college students to choose particular majors or careers, says a Stanford sociologist. Professor Sanford Dornbusch warns too much pressure reduces a student's own commitment to the decision. Better to try a subtle, low-key approach and "pray... to God or to chance that there will be a happy result," he says. "Cultivating a little serenity is a life-long task."

KEY ERROR. Mesa Community College (Ariz.) must re-key every lock on campus—about 1,100 in all—because a workman lost a master key. The school expects to complete the project by early next year.

This is calm? U. of Southern California officials say that although thousands of university students and alumni invaded the U. of California-Berkeley for the annual football game, it was done without the destruction and violence typical of years past.

The only marked misbehavior: Berkeley students pelled the USC band with bananas, avocados, potatoes, peaches, and oranges—despite stern warnings from the UC-Berkeley administration.

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL... Texas Tech U. was voted the ugliest campus of them all...again. Sports Illustrated has once again selected the school for that dubious honor. But this time, loyal Tech supporters have struck back. Some canceled magazine subscriptions, and the local radio station held a contest to determine the "UGliest Magazine Staff in America." The winner? It wasn't Field & Stream.
Wisconsin bar time bell needs governor's signature

by Scott Huelekmann

The state Senate passed a bill last Wednesday that would standardize Wisconsin bar time. The Senate voted 26-1 in favor of the bill.

If Governor Thompson signs the bill, bars would be open until 2am on weekdays and 3:30am Saturday and Sun­day mornings. All taverns throughout the state would adopt the same closing time.

The bill would go into effect immediately with Thompson's approval and publication of the bill in the state's official newspaper. The governor is expected to sign the bill.

The signing of bill A-132 would end the authority of local units of government to set their own bar closing times.

Supporters of the proposal say it will promote highway safety, because it would eliminate early morning trips to different towns to take advantage of the longer hours and have "just one more.

"It is a good solution to a lot of existing problems," said "Grin and Bear It" owner Tom Meiners.

Opposition to the bill came from law enforcement officials outside of Milwaukee County, while support came from the tavern industry.

Currently, bars in Milwaukee County can stay open until 3:30am Sunday morning and lam other mornings. Through­out the rest of the state bars are lam during periods of standard time and lam during daylight savings time.

The last closing times would not be a problem at all," said Meiers. "There are some people who don't come out until later in the evening and it gives them some extra time.''

Broadway actress joins Fine Arts

UWSP News Service

A professional actress who has performed on Broadway and in theaters across the United States has joined the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Susan Rush, a Pennsylvania native, came to UWSP this fall from the University of Arizona where she earned an M.F.A. degree. Before her recent return to college to pursue an advanced degree, she spent several years performing with stock companies and in dinner theaters throughout the United States.

"I wanted to be an actress from the first time I stopped on a stage," Rush says. "I played Meg in a production of 'Briga­deon' at Manhattan University where I earned my undergradu­ate degree in music. My open­ing solo number stopped the show and I was hooked."

In the late 1970s, Rush taught music for a short time in the area around New York City so she would be close to the action. She was among 300 aspiring young actors who auditioned for the chorus of a Broadway production of "Knick­erbocker Holiday" and was one of four chosen for the cast. Her appearance in that musical, starring Richard Kiley, intro­duced her to the "right people" and launched her career as a professional actress.

From there she went to an Off-Broadway production of "The Drunkard," a melodrama with young Barry Manilow as musical director. "I played a little girl who had to waltz down a loaf of bread in every performance weighed 15 pounds," Rush recalls.

During her theatrical career, she has appeared with Leonard Nimoy, John Davidson, Mickey Rooney, Howard Keel, Elia Moreno, Tab Hunter, Gwen Ver­non, and Kay Waistson, to name a few. She says show business is filled with "wonderful peo­ple." Some of her favorites in­clude Van Johnson, "a close friend and delightful person;"" Barbara Barrie, "a gem;" Kiley, "one of America's best actors;" and Dixie Carter, who now stars in television's "Designing Women." Rush and Carter be­came acquainted during a pro­duction of "Mame" in Pitts­burgh.

"I impart the knowledge and the emotions which lead to a greater understanding of the world. I hope the pupils I direct will turn out to be a rich experi­ence for the actors and the audiences as well," Rush says. "Her advice to aspiring thespians who plan to hitch their wagon to a star—"Don't do it." Or more precisely, "Go for it only if your soul makes you.

Rush describes the life of a talented actor as "difficult." "It asks more of you than it gives back," she laments. Which is one of the reasons she decided to go back to school, earn a degree in drama and "share the wealth" of her experiences with student actors.

Rush says she plans to teach her young charges about the realities of a theatrical career, its rewards and its pitfalls. She describes the students at UWSP as a "talented group, savvy and self-confident. What I have seen of them so far I like, and being liked is important in the world of theatre. If you are highly re­garded, you are asked back. If you are a BSTM (backstage trouble-maker), no one wants to work with you."

In Memoriam

A UWSP professor passed away early Tuesday morning after trying to hike back from his vacation and suffering a heart attack several weeks ago.

Foreign languages teacher Michael Morgan died at 6am Tuesday at St. Michael's Hospi­tal. Morgan had been moved from intensive care to a 'regi­lar' room last week and his condition had been improving.

Controversial slides shown

by Blair Cleary

Staff reporter

Last Wednesday the Stevens Point College Republicans gave a two-part presentation on Central America. The first half was the controversial Oliver North slide presentation. The slide show, which was narrated by Congressman Duncan Hunter, was not allowed to be presented during the Iran Contra hearings in Washington, D.C. this sum­mer.

The slide show illustrated both United States and Soviet interests in the Central Ameri­can region. It showed connec­tions between Nicaragua and other nations such as Libya, Cuba, and Russia. Pictures of Soviet-made tanks and attack helicopters being used by the Nicaraguan army were present­ed. The slides illustrated, by means of satellite and aerial photos, Nicaraguan naval, air and tank bases, in many of which Soviet-made equipment could be seen. Another thing showed with the slides were inter­views with Nicaraguan re­fugees and Contra rebels. The people interviewed held an overall dim view of the current Nicaraguan government. Some
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Get physical with Rec Services

Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

Where do you go when you're finally done hitting the books? Where do you go to get a little physical activity? Do you want to stay in shape? Maybe meet some new friends? The Recreational Services is the place you're looking for.

Recreational Services is located in the lower level of the University Center, just before and adjacent to Jeremiah's restaurant. It has been in existence for the past 28 years. If one is to compare our enrollment at UWSP to other enrollments in the UW system, we would have one of the most advanced outdoor rental systems for its size.

The whole organization is essentially student-run. Management consists of a Head Student Manager, a Program Coordinator, an Operations Coordinator and an Outdoor Rentals Coordinator. The Head Student Manager oversees the three department heads and helps supervise eleven Outdoor Rental Technicians who deal mainly with maintaining outdoor equipment. The Program Coordinator oversees a set schedule of events such as tournaments and mini-lecture instructional courses, and conducts all promotion for the organization. The Operations Coordinator handles all the financial facets of the organization and schedules employee hours. The Outdoor Rentals Coordinator oversees the maintenance and purchasing of equipment.

Recreational Services was planned to function as a non-profit organization that would provide a variety of indoor and outdoor recreational activities for students on campus. Recreational Services tries to achieve these through its objectives:
1. HUMAN RENEWAL. It provides an area and atmosphere where students can pursue recreational activities such as meeting other people, exchanging views or ideas, and socializing.
2. SERVICES. R.S. provides services such as information about where to go within the state or country for outdoor activities and offers a wide selection of rental equipment for students, other services such as "bicycle parking" and giving out change.
3. EDUCATION. Skilled instructors, professionals and staff conduct short courses such as wind surfing, sailing, camping and backpacking.
4. LOW COST.

Recreational Services enables as many students as possible to engage in activities they sponsor by keeping the cost minimal. Equipment is offered to students at a discount price, even though the service is subsidized through state tax money but through the use of student segment fees.

With winter on its way, Recreational Services is ready to rent skis to students at a low cost.

The Writing Lab helps people succeed

Robert Rajala
Special to the Pointer

The Mary K. Croft Academic Achievement Center is located in the basement of the LRC. The goal of the AAC is to help people succeed. Whether you are a freshman who wants to learn how to improve your college success skills or a faculty member who wants to improve the success of students, the AAC is the place for you.

An underlying principle at the AAC is that people learn by working with others who have more skills in a particular area than they do—a person improves as she plays tennis with a helpful expert than by playing against someone who has not improved yet or a racket. That's why the backbone of the assistance provided at these sessions the tutor works with a peer. During these sessions the tutor works with a person at whatever level and pace he or she is comfortable with.

Each semester the AAC serves between 600 and 700 people from the community, mostly UWSP undergraduate students. Other programs and services offered, several are designed specifically for students. The Writing Program. Walk-in is a generic term used to describe any tutorials that aren't part of any particular one. walks in students set up weekly appointments with a tutor and others

only come in when they need help on a particular assignment. A walk-in can be anything from a student who wants to improve her ability to effectively read texts to a student who storms into the AAC two hours before his research paper is due and asks for help with organization and sentence structure. A walk-in could also be someone looking for helpful advice on improving study skills or a person who simply wants to work on fiction or poetry with an interested and responsive audience.

Independent Writing (English 157, 257, 357). This is a one-on-one paid/walk-in course designed to help students become more proficient readers. Each week students are required to attend a small group meeting and a 30-minute tutorial. Although this program is currently very limited in its availability, any student can set up weekly appointments to work on reading skills.

Writing Clearance Program. Students must have at least a 2.5 GPA to participate. Students are required to gain admittance to the School of Education. Anyone who doesn't meet this requirement has the option of working through the Writing Clearance Program at the AAC. A student writes an impromptu essay which is evaluated by English department faculty. The student is then placed in a category from 1 to 4 and must write a series of essays and impromptus until he or she is passed out of the program by the Clearance Program Review Committee.

Brochures which more completely describe these services and others are available at the AAC. Anyone who would like more information or would like to make an appointment can either call 365-5685 or stop by.

Def Leppard is battling back

Amy Sanderfoot
Special to the Pointer

There had been a five-year void in the hard-edged end of the pop-rock spectrum until about a year ago—and in pop music, "void" is spelled "op-por-tu-ni-ty." That void was left in the wake of an album called "Pyromania," by a band calling themselves Def Leppard.

In their place came Bon Jovi—the band that has made its mark with cliches of the "worn-out" kind. They heard that void knocking and answered with an album called "Slippery When Wet."

But after a series of mishaps and personnel changes, Def Leppard's long-awaited, "Hysteria" album has hit the record shelves.

The band has been almost six years in the making. It has been long in the coming because production of the album was hampered, among other things, illnesses to various band members and the lack of a solid producer for the album (there had been five in all, including the band members themselves at one point).

Perhaps the greatest obstacle, however, was drummer Rick Allen's recovery from the tragic loss of his left arm in an automobile accident.

With the making of the album behind them, the band is back on the road—and back in old form.

Equipped with Allen's special-ly modified Simmons drum kit, Def Leppard's brand of what the band themselves affectionately call, "Neanderthal rock" to the Dane County Coliseum in Madison on Sunday, November 8.

UAB travel is sponsoring a trip to see the show which will feature special guest Tesla. Included in the price of the trip is concert tickets and round trip bus transportation. Tickets may be purchased at the Campus Activities Office. For more info, call the UAB office at 346-3412.

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UWSP students invade Chicago for U2 concert

Amy Sanderfoot and Sue Stoller
Special to the Pointer

Rocktober 30, 1987—40 UWSP students board the U2 Party Caravan departing for the Rosemount Horizon outside of Chicago. The mood was intense, the tunes blasted all the way to the Illinois state line. Once across, there was a sudden hush... we were about to witness one of the most revolutionary bands of the 1980's...U2.

The show opened up with The Bodeans, an up and coming band from Waukesha, Wisconsin, with the song, “Runaway.” The crowd roared, and the excitement mounted as they finished their set.

The intermission helped to build the excitement even more. Songs by the Rolling Stones and The Beatles filled the Rosemount. Finally it was time, the lights dimmed, the crowd climbed up onto their seats. The rhythm and the sound of the Edge’s guitar filled the air, again the crowd climaxed, and slowly the other band members appeared on stage in a dimmed light. The song, “Street's Have No Name” roared forth, and the crowd went crazy again.

During the course of their the crowd was enthralled by what the band was doing. U2 could make us quiet enough that we could bear a pin drop, or noisy enough to force us to cover our ears. During the song “Bad,” the crowd was so quiet you could hear people crying, and when “Bullet the Blue Sky” was played, the crowd went crazy again.

The band did a great mix between their older things and off the new album “The Joshua Tree.” They transformed from the serenity of “October” to the thought provoking words of “New Year’s Day,” when two girls appeared carrying a white flag with the words, “There is but one flag, the white flag.”

The crowd cheered for an encore. Bono belted out “With or Without You” with as much feeling as the first song; the energy was always there. The band and the crowd helped to celebrate Larry Mullen Jr.’s birthday by singing “Party Girl.” They ended with “40.” One by one the band members left the stage with the crowd still singing...“I will sing, sing a new song...”

UAB Travel would like to thank everyone who joined us on this trip and we hope you all had a great experience.

Position open for outdoors editor second semester. Call X2249.
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World Economics. Kind of sends a chill down your spine if you've never balanced your own checkbook, but let's take a look at it in a real simple form. Let's imagine that there's a world party. At this party are representatives from Japan, Germany, the United States and the Caribbean. On the first night of the party the German representatives order a bottle of German beer and pays for it in German marks. The Japanese representatives order a bottle of Japanese sake and pay for it in Japanese yen. The American representatives order a bottle of German beer, a bottle of Japanese sake, and a bottle of American Coca-Cola and pay for it all in American dollars. The second night of the party is just like the first. Each representative orders their drinks and the party continues. Pretty soon the American is low on cash and asks his Japanese and German friends to front him his drinks from their countries. The Japanese and German representatives agree to front the American his drinks but they warn him they will charge an interest fee for the convenience. The American continues to order only sake and pay in Japanese yen, the German orders only beer and in German marks. The American, however, is still ordering the German beer, the Japanese sake, Coca-Cola and going further, in effect. By now two other countries are worried that the American will not be able to pay his debt with interest as they mention to him that they would like some of his money. I'm designing an American blames them for not buying any of his Coca-Cola and insists that if they want any of their money, they will have to start buying his Coca-Cola. His security is tied to the economic well-being of the United States the other countries begin buying the American Coca-Cola.

How sad that a country with only about ten percent of the population consumes more than sixty percent of the world's resources. The current administration holds to a theory of stimulating the economy known as the trickle down theory. That is, providing bribes and benefits to large corporations and huge businesses in hopes that they will pass on the benefits to their employees. This has happened instead is that these large corporations have gone outside the United States to build factories and exploit citizens of third world countries. And what happens when large chunks of these third world countries refuse to work for wages that no American can think his right mind would accept, or when they try to form a labor union to negotiate with the companies? The multinational corporations cry COMMODITY and end the illusion of the United States military to stomp the hell out of the peasants and what we read in the paper and see on T.V. is that a communist revolution was put down. Sound familiar?

Now you tell me: does this sound like the kind of system that promotes world peace?

by Stud Weasal

This week I have decided to take a break from the usual editorial-opinion format of this column to bring to you, the inquisitive reader of The Pointer, Bob Dersantis—my close and personal friend who is supposed to be a success in a life. If you want to know what it is that you do on this campus, and if you will, what it is that you do on this campus, we have made you a success in a life.

BOB D.: (Bob opens up a bottle of MadDog 20/20 and takes a hearty gulp.) Well, you see Stud, it's like this ... (burr.) It all started back when I was a boy ... I was born a poor white trash. I can still remember, being on the front porch with my two brothers and sisters, singing paeans to prosperity. We'd pick potatoes from sunrise to sundown underneath the hot Prairie sun, so I guess ... what was the question, again?

POINTER: How is it that you came to work for University Center-Maintenance?

BOB D.: To be perfectly honest, Stud. When I heard the Solid Gold Dancer is not all that it is.
Letters

Pointer: For the students?

On the second page of the October 15th issue, you quote the purpose of the Pointer, printed in its premier issue, "the Pointer will be a paper of the students, by the students, and for the students." On page 8 of the same issue, you failed to live up to the Pointer's stated purpose. I wrote an interview of the Director of the Women's Resource Center, with the intent of promoting the positive aspects of the Center and the people who work there. The published version of my interview is not positive, however; you gave it a negative title, "Not a Lesbian Social Club" by taking a minor point out of context. Not only that, to emphasize the lesbian issue in the title, you ruined the flow of my piece by putting the issue in the middle of a different set of ideas.

If you were living up to the purpose of the Pointer, to publish a paper "for the students," you would have edited my article so it remained a positive statement about the WRC, and presented it as such. Students reading the article would have known they could come to the WRC for information they might not be able to find elsewhere. Instead, you presented my article under a negative title, with the emphasis on an issue that is emotionally volatile and likely to put people off. The Pointer, as it exists now, is not an example of a college paper that is "of the students, by the students, and for the students;" rather, it is an example of yellow journalism.

Paula Kramer

Stress Points

It's 7:30 a.m.; you've just finished your second can of "Mountain Dew" and your third hour of non-stop "cramping." Thoughts of your eight a.m. class start your pulse racing, your palms sweating and your mind searching for an "escape" from the entire situation. Is this scene familiar to you? Most college students, at one time or another, experience stress associated with test-taking or just an unusually hectic work load. At times like these, stress can get the best of you—if you let it.

There are healthy ways you can escape the pressures for a while, whether it be listening to your favorite music or talking with a friend. For many, exercise is a great way to work out tensions, while benefiting the body too. Jogging, swimming, or playing at your favorite sport may help you restore that feeling of "control" and well-being. Even something as simple as an afternoon nap can leave you refreshed and better able to cope.

In addition, watch out for behaviors that increase your reactivity to stressors. Certain things in the diet such as excess sugar (that deplete B vitamins involved in control of the nervous system) and caffeine (also a stimulant) can make you more nervous and irritable.

Robert Brooks

Positions open for outdoors and features editor for second semester. Call X2249.
was recently signed by five Central American nations. The talk was given by Professor Robert Knowlton, the chairman of the history department and specialist in Central America. He discussed the major points of the plan, such as national reconciliation between government and their unarmed opposition and cease fire dates. He then discussed the major problems with this Nobel Peace Prize winning agreement.

Spikers, form page 13
tournament efforts. She led all servers with 71 percent and served 196 percent with six aces and two errors. Flora also spiked 47 percent while Miller was 36 percent.

Dawn Hey and Miller had the most blocks with 21. Flora added 12. In the digs category, Flor­ ra tallied 43 while Kelly Ciesew­ ski had 40.

In a dual match against Eau Claire last weekend, the Blugolds topped Point in three of five games, 11-15, 5-15, 15-11, 15-4, and 15-13.

The Lady Pointers will enter WWIA Championship play at River Falls this weekend.

Moris, from page 13
laid it all out in their last conference game. Saskatchewan was bothered by some physical problems the last couple of days but have a recent job.


"Garcia and Fossum got out a little slow but moved up through the field and did nice jobs," said Dean. "Menke and Menke both ran in the top of the field the last three years. Holman was bothered by sinus problems and just did not have a good race.

"We did have one bad break when Bob Sparhawk, who has been running as our three or four man, was forced to drop out with a pulled muscle.

But now the sights are set on regionals and nationals. "We know we have to look ahead to the regional meet where the top four teams in the NCAA (III will all be in the same race," said Witt. "We will need to really be ready to run if we want to have a chance to try for the top three spots in the NCAA.

"It says something for the WSC if we can finish third in your conference but you still feel you have a good shot at the top three in nationals."

The Pointers will take a weekend off before traveling to Rock Island, Ill. for the region­ al meet on Nov. 14. The NCAA men's meet is scheduled for Nov. 21 in Holland, MI.

Stud Weasil, from page 8

From page 8

the hottest man on campus? What is it about you that turns the women on, Bob? I think the women of America know how you do it. What is your secret?"

"Bob D. Oh, gosh, Stud! If you really want to know ... I guess I learned to understand women while I was working for this adult book store in Sheboy­ gan. Why, I remember one time, there were these two women who came into the store ..."

POINTER: Well, Bob, thank you for the very interesting insights into your life. No. "sub. Интернет социал getting into the secrets of the Pointer. (To be continued.)"

Netters, from page 13

lost the consolation match to Edie Shiel of Stout, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Rounding out the singles en­ trants, Chris Diehl won in the second round of the No. 8 singles over Karie Phelan (Platteville), 6-1, 6-1. Liz Wesley of Stout de­feated her in the consolation match, 6-3, 7-6.

All three of the doubles teams won their second matches with, Nov. 1 and 2 winning in consola­ tion play.

At No. 1, Kathy King and Neja beat Wichmann-Schowalt­ er of Platteville, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in their final match. The No. 2 pair of Onsrud-Diehl also won their consolation match over Stahl-Wesley (Stout), 6-2, 6-3.

The No. 3 team of Stansford and Jill Egstad beat Phelan- Beuka of Platteville in the sec­ ond round, 6-1, 6-3 but then lost the consolation match to Wende­ na-Novak (Oshkosh), 6-2, 6-3.

The final standings are deter­ mined by the tournament stand­ ings and dual matches. The fin­ al fall season standings have Whitepaper placing first fol­ lowed by Beilaus, Claire, La­ crose, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Stout, River Falls and Platte­ ville.

"We only lose Onsrud through graduation," said Page. "Most of the conference champions are seniors, so next year should be interesting. We had a good season—finishing fifth in our conference is OK. We'll be in the thick of things next year."

Pordnorski
by
Kyle White

"I don't know what you guys are com­ plaining about. My I.D. picture turned out great. See ya."

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Going home to squirrel hunting

by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

Squirrels and bluegills have a lot in common. As kids, most of us remember the first fish we ever caught. It was likely a bluegill that nibbled on a worm dangling from the end of a cane pole. Similarly, the very first quarry stalked by most hunters was likely the bushbait.

As a kid, I can recall waking up before dawn to hike out to Harold Lerch's woods in search of squirrels that were invariably coming out of their knothole dens about dawn to warm themselves on the day's new sun. Harold's woods were infested with the little rodents. They seemed particularly fond of the enormous oaks and hickories that abounded throughout the property.

Before heading off by myself for the morning's hunt, I would receive my small handful of .22 shells that my brother would allocate like a mother handing out pocket change to her kids at the county fair. After I loaded my hand-me-down Mossberg 22, I would walk out for the portion of Harold's woods that was grazed by sheep. It was easy to see the squirrels running along the ground as they searched for acorns and hickory nuts because the sheep kept the ground cover well-thinned.

It was here that I would wander about the woods carefully stopping every few feet to scan the treetops for any quarry. If it happened to be a chilly October morning, the squirrels would often stay in their dens until well after sunrise. During these mornings I would find a comfortable, old oak to lean against and plunk down until the woods warmed up. I would get so comfortable that I'd often not get off until the matter of squirrels woke me up.

When I spotted one of these squirrels nestled in the leaves, I would ease up and begin a meticulous stalk. I'd crouch down during each step until I thought I was close enough to take a shot with the well-worn .22. By this time my heart was racing as I drew a bead on the unsuspecting bushbait. If I managed to bag the squirrel, I'd grab him and scurry over to my brother who was hunting nearby, and proudly display my trophy.

I felt as though I had just bagged an enormous buck. Although the big game hunter would chuckle at such enthusiasm for a mere squirrel, for a kid with his 22, the hunt was memorable.

Even after having hunted on three continents, there hasn't been a hunt since that has stirred as much excitement in me as my very first squirrel outing. Perhaps we can never go back and relive our experiences as kids, but I couldn't help but try as I returned to Harold's woods for one more squirrel hunting adventure.

The woods resonated as I remembered it a decade earlier. There were no sheep now to keep the undergrowth from covering the forest floor, but there were just as many squirrels and the trees were as magnificent as I recalled. Though the feelings just weren't the same on my return visit to the woods, it was pleasing to be back in a familiar place, to once again see my roots as a hunter.

I can hardly wait until spring, when I can return with a can of worms and a cane pole to the pond that served up my first bluegill.

Outdoor Notes
Piled high; Scott thrown back

by Cynthia Byers
Staff Writer

Garbage has been with us for thousands of years, but now we may face being overwhelmed by it. The Chicago metropolitan area may be out of ground space to bury its waste in the next four years. The volume currently produced is staggering, the 180 story Hancock could be filled 20 times per year! Unlike many other urban areas (including Stevens Point) Chicago has done little in the way of recycling. Our nation's throw away lifestyle may be in danger.

Earlier this month it was reported that John Scott of the Michigan DNR had lost his job with that state's fisheries department. Last week he was reinstated. Scott first began with the Michigan DNR in 1968 and plans to take early retirement in April 1988. Scott's job problems were caused by a controversial dumping of surplus hatchery fish.

So-called political "Green Parties" which are concerned with the environment in Europe have been gaining prominence for some time now. Concerns over toxic and nuclear contamination helped one such group gain ground in Swiss national elections last month. While still a minority (11 seats out of 200), the Greens will give voice to ecological problems in Europe.

The Chernobyl nuclear plant experienced a major catastrophe in the Soviet Union last April. A new novel will explore the disaster with a blend of fact and fiction. Science fiction writer Frederick Polk has written a novel called "Chernobyl." Polk visited the site in the Ukraine and studied technical reports of the explosion and fire. North-west Wisconsin winters provide excellent cross-country skiing for residents and visitors. Weather couldn't help the troubled Mt. Telemark ski area the last few years however. Financial problems eventually caused a shutdown of the operation. This has now changed. Lake Properties Inc. of Crossville, Tenn. bought the lodge and ski area in September. The lodge reopened last month for the first time since November 29, 1986.

A proposed 43-acre copper mine about a mile north of Ladysmith, WI, has satisfied state queries of its plans. A scaled down version of a consortium's project between the Flambeau River and Wisconsin Highway 27 passed environmental questions posed by a 15 member state commission. The year 1990 was set as a start-up date for the mine. Approval still has to be granted by local officials.

As power costs go up and present fuel stocks dwindle, people may be forced to utilize older technologies. At least so says Peter Burns who owns several water-power sites in Wisconsin. Some are still operational and Burns sells the electricity generated. These small hydro sites may have a place for local generation of power when major supply become scarce in the future said Burns.

Nuclear plant costs have been growing since the technology became readily available. This escalation has caused the first financial default by a major investor-owned electrical utility since the Great Depression in the 1930s. The Public Service Company of New Hampshire have been paid more than $37.5 million in interest and principal payments last week. Burns is given to the cost of the Seabrook Nuclear plant whose cost has more than doubled from $2 billion to $5 billion since 1976 even though the project size was cut in half. The plant is still at least two years from completion.
Pine martens find home in Chequamegon

MADISON, WI—Twelve pine martens, small weasel-like mammals considered endangered in Wisconsin, were released last week in the Chequamegon National Forest near Clam Lake as the first phase of a reintroduction being coordinated by the DNR Bureau of Endangered Resources. The goal of the Pine Marten Recovery Plan developed by the Bureau of Endangered Resources calls for re-establishing a self-sustaining population of martens in the Nicolet and Chequamegon national forests.

According to DNR furbearer specialist, Chuck Pils, 300 martens in the Nicolet and 100 in the Chequamegon would meet the initial objective of the recovery plan.

The pine martens were checked for disease and eartagged, then released within a 220,000 acre area closed to land trapping in the Chequamegon National Forest. These sites will give the marten maximum protection from being accidentally trapped.

Extirpated in the state by 1926 due to unregulated trapping and forest habitat destruction, pine marten now number approximately 150 in the Nicolet National Forest. No pine martens in the Nicolet in the mid-1970's. That population has grown and should naturally increase to the 1926 goal of 300 barring any problems," said Pils.

Plans call for releasing 33 more martens in the closed area of the Chequamegon before November 1, 1987. The cost of this program is being shared between the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Endangered Resources and through a $1,000 contribution from the Safari Club International Conservation Fund-Wisconsin Chapter, Inc.

Pine marten fur color varies between individuals from pale buff to reddish or dark brown. A pale orange splash of color is present on the throat, and narrow rows to a streak down the belly. Martens have broad, round ears edged with white and small black eyes.

Its slender body, including its long bushy tail, ranges from 10-20 inches for males and 18-22 inches for females.

Weight and chest color distinguish the pine marten from its relative the fisher. Fishers are larger with females averaging 6 pounds and males as much as 16 pounds. They also have distinctive white markings on their chest and groin.

Pine martens are curious creatures that investigate everything. Holes and crevices are of special interest to martens.

Martens mate in July and August, but delayed implantation results in a gestation period of 220 to 275 days and birth in late March or April. The female builds a nest in a hollow tree, stump or crevice of rock lined with leaves, grass and moss.

Two to four kits are born blind, deaf and without fur. The female raises them alone. They are weaned at 7 weeks of age and soon abandoned. They reach adult size when they're 3 months old, but are not sexually mature until 15 months of age.

Pine marten prefer habitat of yellow birch, northern white cedar, balsam fir, spruce and eastern hemlock. They are most numerous in mature conifer-hardwood forests with abundant rotten trees. Areas with windfalls also provide shelter, prey and access of prey under deep snow. Martens do not hibernate.

A major portion of the marten's diet is small mammals such as mice, moles and voles. They also eat chipmunks and snowshoe hares, red squirrels, small birds and bird eggs, and occasionally amphibians, reptiles, insects, fish, crayfish, fruit and nuts. Carrion supplements their diet when other sources are scarce.

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Showdown
Baumgartner passes
Pointers into WSUC lead
By John Gardner
Staff Writer
Once again, the Pointer football team rolled to an easy victory behind the arm of sophomore quarterback Kirk Baumgartner as it crushed for 440 yards, gaining 31 of 28. He passed for 3,000 yards, setting the school record for yardage in a season, capital 3.19 yards. He broke the former school record of 2,889 yards set by Brian Demsky in 1981.

On the other end of most of Baumgartner's passes was Theo Blanco, the Lady Pointer's all-time leader in catches and touchdowns. Blanco broke a couple of school records which included the most receptions in a season, with 17 catches for 171 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 24 yards on 10 attempts along with scoring two touchdowns on the ground.

Baumgartner compiled the most receptions in a single game, 17 previously held by Bill Newhouse and Jeff Gosa.

The Pointer defense held the lead of 3-0.

For the Pointer defense, they had played two games in some matches,

For the Pointer offense, they had won one of the two

and went on to beat the two finalists. The two men from La Crosse were not on the WSUC individual title.

A good day.

The next two weeks were just as productive as they were last week.

Baumgartner had a 10-0 lead with just under eight minutes left in the first quarter.

The Pointers took the lead back over 2-0 in the second quarter with a 23-yard pass from Blanco to Kerutey.

The Pointers had a 10-0 lead going into halftime.

The Pointers won the WSUC individual title.

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The Pointers won the WSUC individual title.
Ruggers lose final game to LaCrosse

by Tom Laboda

Staff Writer

The Stevens Point Rugby Club returned home after an impressive 3-4-0 victory over Milwaukee, but fell short in its final effort against La Crosse, losing 20-16. The loss ended Point's season at an even 4-4.

Point jumped out to a 10-3 halftime lead on tries by Terry France and Dean Rummel. France scored early in the match as Point took a 4-0 lead. Rummel then scored as he took a pass from Dan Dishar and added the conversion for a 10-0 lead.

La Crosse added a penalty kick for three points before the half.

Point ended up playing the second half one man short as they lost key to injuries. La Crosse took advantage of that as it scored the next two tries and also a penalty kick for a 14-0 lead.

Point was not about to fold as Rummel broke loose to score again. He added the conversion for a 16-14 lead. La Crosse came right back to score the final try of the match for a 20-16 win.

Point's B-side went into last weekend's match after posting their first win of the season over Milwaukee, but could not carry the momentum into the match against La Crosse as Point lost, 25-6.

Tim Barnes scored Point's only try and Joe Pagliara kicked the conversion. The B-side ended with a 1-5 record.

Pointers from page 13

Jim Prince, and Blanco. The PAT was good as the Pointers had an insurmountable 38-0 lead.

The Titans scored with under one minute to go in the half, but the two point conversion failed as the Pointers went into the locker room with a 38-0 lead.

"Our offense really clicked and we moved the ball well," said LeRoy, "Our offensive line deserves a lot of credit as they did an outstanding job blocking and picking up the blitz."

In the second half, the Pointers put the game on ice scoring on their opening drive which saw Blanco run in from the two. On its next drive Point scored again a 12-yard pass to Steve Twet. Both PATS were good and the Pointers led, 52-6.

The victory not only improved the Pointers' record to 5-1 in conference play and 7-2 overall, but also gave them sole possession of first place in the WSUC as Eau Claire was stunned by Platteville and River Falls lost their second straight game this time to Whitewater.

The WSUC title will be at stake during the showdown on Saturday as River Falls invades Guerke Field for a 2 p.m. contest.

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VOLLMARK COMPANY Pre-registration for semester II 1987-88 for Psychology majors and minors will be held on Thursday, December 3, 1987 (Note: One Day Only) in Room 2013D Science Bldg.

Students will be asked to prepare—by class standing (as of the end of semester I, 1987-88). Semester II, 1987-88 credit standing NOT included.

Thursday, Dec. 3. 9:00-10:00 A.M. Senior Psych. Majors, Thursday, Dec. 3. 10:00-12:00 A.M. Junior Psych. Majors. Thursday, Dec. 3. 12:00-2:00 P.M. Sophomore and Freshman Psych. Majors and all Psychology Majors.

Registration packets and advisor's signature on the green registration card is required. A prepared list of psychology courses you wish to pre-register for is recommended.

Also includes Learning Disability majors, Communicative Disorder majors, and Honors Economics majors for psychology courses required for their majors only.

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