



University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

POINTER

Volume 30, Number 7

October 15, 1987

Mall on north side nears completion

by Scott Huelscamp

News Editor

Although the building for the shopping mall on Stevens Points north side is up, it will still be some time before shops are open for business.

According to John Galecke of Galecke Realtors the lessers for the mall, the project is two months behind schedule. "We were supposed to have basically, three restaurants open when school started." Currently, the only business open at the mall is a restaurant, the Subway Shop.

Galecke states the reasons for the mall project delay stem from the city, lack of work up front, and lack of permits for various things. Also, the initial parking lot took one month to complete. He also stated that a lack of funds is not the reason for the projects delay.

Presently the type of stores we have going in there are primarily food," said Galecke. "We have four restaurants in there, we have a major Mexican restaurant that is still looking for a liquor license, when they get that they will go in there immediately."

A furniture retail store and a music store are also considering leasing space. Galecke said it will take approximately anywhere from two to four weeks for the businesses to set-up and become operational.

"We have the highest traffic pattern in the city, as far as Division Street goes and I think they will have more foot traffic up here (north side) than downtown, at least until the downtown is full."

"I don't think it will take long to warm up to this mall because of the university. The university is the big draw for the whole town, and always will be until we get a bigger corporation than that," added Galecke.

The center itself looks fantastic. People were afraid it wouldn't have visibility so they put the high red roof on it. It is built first class and everything in there is high quality."

Many clothes retailers have not committed, but are considering spots in the mall, an area in which Stevens Point is lacking. Galecke was asked by the stores not to reveal their names, but he hopes they will be operational before the big Christmas push. "It normally takes anywhere from two to

four weeks to get set up, a little longer for restaurants," he said.

People from town are going to Milwaukee and Wausau malls for clothing shops and Galecke has confidence that that void can be filled.

"We look at demographics, find out what the market needs, what it is short on, who is high in town and needs competition, and those are the ones we go after, because they are the easiest to sell to, because we have already done their homework for them."

Currently, the mall on the north side rests between the IGA and the Road Star hotel, and rests on 14,400 square feet (phase one of the plan). Phase two of the project will involve building an additional 10,000 foot building to the north contingent with the existing structure and phase three will add an additional structure running east and west to total 38,000 feet. The size of each individual store is 2,400 feet.

Galecke said the mall should not turn out to be a teenage hangout because the stores are not enclosed under one unified roof.

"We designed it enclosed at one point and we took that



The first of three buildings for the Northside Mall has been completed for some time. Currently, only one business is operational but more stores are expected before Christmas.

away basically due to the cost for the tenants, because they have to pay for that space."

The first blueprints for the north side were originally drawn up in 1972. Galecke has been involved with the project the last five years. As recent, as 18 months ago, the plans had been changed and a hotel was to be put up on the site.

"The budget for the mall be-

gan at five million and 40 percent of that has already been used," said Galecke.

"All the hard costs you run into up-front, the parking lot, architect fees, and all other initial costs."

A fence will be put up behind the mall to separate it from Schmeckle reserve and prevent crossing between the two.

Galecke concluded, "It's taking shape."

Waiting for U

The Collegiate Network has introduced U. (subtitle: The National College Newspaper), a big (32-page), bright (four-color) tabloid, featuring stories by student journalists. It'll premiere on campuses, as an insert in 175 student newspapers, around February 3.

The Pointer is one of these 175. UWSP students will be able to pick up their free copy of U. in February, March and April near the areas where the Pointer is normally distributed.

Collegiate Network invited "all the large campus dailies and the weeklies with a good journalistic reputation" to send in their best stories, photos, and cartoons, says Richard Sublette, marketing director. As a result, the submissions are "coming in by the bagful," he says, and U. staff members are hard at work choosing selections for the February issue.

Collegiate Network will pay \$25 to both the student journalist and campus newspaper for every item that's selected. It'll also pay for the cost of inserting U. into college papers.

There's another benefit to students, too. Beginning in the spring, U. will offer four paid, semester-long internships.

An editorial board, composed of college press leaders from many schools, will provide another link to campuses.

U. has received start-up funds from Grand American, Inc., a real-estate development and restaurant company. Collegiate Network expects advertisers to provide ongoing support.

The new tabloid will provide advertisers an opportunity that's not really available elsewhere, says Sublette. Most campus papers can't offer advertisers color on every page. And many giveaway student magazines are never even read—"you see them stacked in boxes and boxes in campus hallways," Sublette says. "That's money wasted."

So, U. will benefit advertisers as well as student journalists and campus papers. Come February, there'll probably be a lot of people watching for that premier issue.



UWSP's Homecoming parade rolls along Isadore Street. Residence hall teams battled inclement weather during the weeks activities but the homecoming's still a success.

photo by Bryant Esch

Homecoming week has come to a close. Everyone is finished constructing their floats and yelling like hell. The final re-

Final Results, Homecoming '87

sults for the weeks events were tallied and Watson Hall is the 1987 homecoming champion. This year's homecoming king

1. Watson Hall
2. Hansen Hall
3. Roach Hall

and queen, also from Watson Hall, are Dale Armstrong and Kim Moisner.

4. Neale Hall
5. Stiener Hall

**Mall update:**

City delays have slowed mall development. Only one shop now is open, though mall planners promise more by Christmas.

1

College paper:

The Collegiate Network is at work on a national college newspaper. The first issue will premiere in February. The *Pointer* will make the new paper available to UWSP students.

1

Homecoming 1987:

The games are through and the results are in. Winners and standings reported.

1

Hazardous Waste:

Two years after the initial system survey of hazardous substances, five UW schools can claim hazardous-free conditions.

3

Scientific Wisconsin:

Faculty members Dr. Douglas Post and Dr. Richard Behm unveil a university scientific journal written by UWSP graduate and undergraduate s.

5

Commuter blues:

Special orientation sessions, hall programs, and a new student organization are three of the ways UWSP is approaching the problem.

6

University Writers:

For students with a journalistic bent, University Writers provides the opportunity of involvement.

7

Homecoming football:

The Pointer football team suffers a disappointing loss to the Eau Claire Blugolds.

17

Golf:

Pointer golfers take second place and all-conference honors.

17

First buck:

A deerhunter takes a nostalgic look back at his very first buck.

15

Inside

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Stevens Point News

"The completion of the final leg of the Highway 51 construction project represents a historic achievement for Central Wisconsin," according to State Senator David Helbach (D-Stevens Point). The final 10-mile stretch of road is scheduled to open to four-lane traffic at noon on Monday.

A symbolic "ribbon-tying" ceremony is planned for October 23 in Westfield. Helbach and other state and local officials will be on hand to commemorate the joining of northern and southern Wisconsin by the new, four-lane U.S. 51.

Last Saturday was a busy day for the Stevens Point Police Department. The police department recorded a record 125 entries on its activities log, which stretched for nine pages.

The previous record had been 118 entries on eight pages and was set on Dec. 6, 1986. It was the second successive UWSP homecoming weekend that a record had been set.

A Madison man was pronounced dead after attempts to revive him failed. Eric Ross, 26, collapsed during a UWSP homecoming activity Saturday night in the University Center Encore room.

The Portage County Ambulance Service was called after Ross had passed out at 9:28 Saturday evening.



Campus Notes

WHICH IS THE BEST-DRESSED CAMPUS? The Levi Strauss Co. asked 1,000 students on 25 campuses to rate their schools as a fashion plate. Among those receiving the highest marks: Miami of Ohio, U. of Mississippi, and U. of North Carolina. And those among the worst-dressed: U. of Oregon, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Rice U.

WHEN ARE TRYOUTS? The Oregon Board of Higher Education will allow state colleges to waive athletes' tuition in order to save the colleges' diminishing athletic funds. Under the new ruling, the U. of Oregon and Oregon State U. can each waive \$350,000 annually, and Portland State U. may waive \$200,000. Four others can waive \$25,000.

HOMOSEXUAL ACTIVITY IN THE DORMITORY was the reason for an unusual physical plant directive at Indiana U.: Remove every other stall door in the men's bathrooms. After receiving complaints from custodians fearing AIDS exposure, the plant director contacted campus police, who recommended the door removal.

ETHICS IN THE SKY. A group of Stanford students has produced a video on the ethics of the school's research for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) Office.

BULIMIA IS NOT A CAMPUS EPIDEMIC, despite what other reports say, according to researchers at the U. of Pennsylvania. Previous reports have said that as many as 50% of college students suffer from bulimia; but in their study of 2,000 students, the researchers found that it was true in only 1.3% of the females and .1% of the males. And in a follow-up survey of those who said they fasted frequently, it was revealed that they meant they skipped one meal a day.

Weekend Forecast

Thursday
Mostly cloudy w/periods of rain
High 60

Thursday Night
Occasional showers
Low 50

Friday
Windy, periods of rain
High 56

Saturday
Mostly sunny & windy
High 53.

T.G.I.F.

Thursday, October 15
UAB Visual Arts Film:
OMEN and OMEN II
7PM; 9:15PM

Christian Crusade for Christ
Lecture with
Dick Purnell
Quandt Gym
8PM-10PM

Theatre Mainstage Production: Brighton Beach Memoirs
Jenkins Theater - Fine Arts Building

8PM

Friday, October 16
UAB Alternative Sounds TGIF
Encore - UC

3PM-5PM

UFS Movie: Sunset Boulevard
PBR - UC

8PM

UAB Concert presents

UNLEASHED

Opening act for HOLLAND

Encore - UC

9PM-9:45PM

UAB concerts: HOLLAND

Encore - UC

10:15-12PM

Saturday, October 17

Wom. Volleyball, UWSP Inv.

Suzuki Marathon

MH - Fine Arts Building

9AM-12PM

RHA Movie: BIG TROUBLE

IN LITTLE CHINA

Gilligan's - Debott Center

Theatre Mainstage Production: Brighton Beach Memoirs

Jenkins Theater - Fine Arts Building

8PM

Out of the Archives

December 1885

From the premier issue of the Pointer — with all becoming modesty, it will, perhaps, not be out of place to remark that no professor has scratched his pen upon the pages of the present issue of *The Normal Pointer*. To paraphrase Lincoln's famous tribute to Republican Government, the *Pointer* will be a paper of the students, by the students, and for the students. Its policies and its finances are wholly under student control.

June 15 1900

A Football Party — At the close of the football season the members of both elevens were invited to a love feast and jollification meeting at the rooms of Prof. Sylvester. Here a most enjoyable evening was spent, a special feature of the evening being an eloquent toast delivered by Prof. Swift on "The Joys of Married Life."

December 1910

The custom of exchanging greetings at holiday time has been maintained for several years by the student Association of the state. This year we have received Halloween and Thanksgiving cards from Platteville, Oshkosh, Carroll,

Beloit, La Crosse, Ripon, River Falls, and from Miss Amy Bloye, who was president of our Association last year.

October 24 1935

Alice Bentz is not satisfied with torturing the dormites with piano and violin. She has taken up the flute and besides taking it up she blows on it. —Nelson Hall Notes

March 21 1945

Sorority pledges are climaxing their three weeks of pledging with Hell Week. Omega pledges are wearing queer and gruesome costumes while their braided "Topsy" hairdos and pale, makeupless faces complete an ensemble that would tax the endurance of any human.

December 15 1955

On December 19 at 8 o'clock the second annual Siasefi Christmas Tea will be held at the Platwood Club. John Boyne and Jim "Hoppie" Hopkins will pour. —Siasefi Newsnotes

January 14 1965

Student Mail Boxes will be in effect again. Alpha Phi Omega has volunteered to take on the project of inserting names and enforcing regulations. This was a student council project, but they claim the job was too much for them.

October 17 1975

Is the partially completed Sentry Insurance International Headquarters Complex slowly sinking into the Moses Creek Marsh north of campus? The Hutter Findorf Construction Company (a major Sentry Complex contractor) has partially halted construction and laid off more than 100 of their 400 workers, some of whom have bizarre tales of shifting steel girders and fist-sized cracks running the length of concrete columns.

Material for this section was taken verbatim from past Pointer issues preserved in the University Archives room on the fifth floor of the LRC. All material in the Archives is available for student use.

NEWS

Hazardous Waste Update

Chem Waste begins second-round clean up of UW System

by Karen Rivedal

Editor

Hazardous waste and the UW System—the two have been too-close-for-comfort for the past several years, according to most state officials. Currently, five UW schools including Eau Claire, La Crosse, River Falls, Stevens Point, and Whitewater

have disposed of hazardous waste stored for years in chemistry backshelves and maintenance rooms. This is two years after the UW's initial campus-wide survey of hazardous waste. In 1980, the state passed restrictions on hazardous waste storage.

One of the university's own

initially exposed the problem when Michael Schmoldt began a system-wide survey of hazardous substances in October of 1985. Schmoldt was the hazardous substances management officer for system.

The survey findings, which Schmoldt submitted to UW administration in January of 1986, showed a long-term accumulation, or back log, of hazardous substances and wastes on campuses throughout the system. According to a *Milwaukee Journal* listing of Schmoldt's findings on June 22, 1986, the UW System was storing more than 137 tons of toxic chemical waste, and in the process risking governmental fines of \$3 million a day.

Schmoldt said the university's procedures concerning hazardous waste were "below current standards established by law," and that their practice did "endanger students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public."

Schmoldt's numbers have been contested by some within the UW System. UW Admin. maintains a lower gross amount of material based on a differentiation between hazardous waste in need of removal and hazardous substances that Schmoldt failed to make.

But in terms of securing the needed funds to begin a system-wide waste removal project, the *Milwaukee Journal* article seems to have been heaven-



Photo by Dave Petersen

Chem waste officials stopped here at UWSP on Tuesday to complete the clean out of accumulated hazardous substances

sent. Four days after its publication, the state Public Building Commission granted a \$501,100 funding request from System Administration. According to Leigh Leonard, UW System Hazardous Substances Training officer,

"It took quite a bit of time to convince the public officials that we needed a special allocation for this and that we couldn't absorb it out of the UW System budget without a cost to other areas like academic programs."

With the allocation, the university could begin screening potential private contractors to

dispose of the waste. About four months elapsed between the funding grant and the hiring of a contractor.

"You just don't hire a contractor by the seat of the pants when you're contracting for hazardous waste," said Leonard of the bid deliberations that resulted in the October 1986 choice of Chem Waste Management, Inc., an Illinois-based disposal firm.

Referring to the need for careful inspection of contractor disposal facilities, Leonard

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Hazardous Timeline:

October 1985:

A system-wide inventory of all toxic and hazardous materials begins. Michael Schmoldt, newly-hired hazardous substances management officer, conducts the survey.

January 1986:

Four months later, the survey results are in. Schmoldt submits his findings to system administration.

Jan.-June 22 1986:

UW System lobbies Joint Finance Committee and Public Building Commission for funding to begin removal project.

June 22 1986:

The Milwaukee Journal publishes Schmoldt's findings.

June 26 1986:

UW System receives \$501,100 from Public Building Commission to collect and dispose of the accumulated hazardous and toxic waste.

June-Sept. 1986:

Administration hazardous waste officers search and screen various private contractors.

October 1986:

Chem Waste Management, Inc., an Illinois-based firm, is contracted to dispose of System hazardous waste.

November 4 1986:

First meeting held between Chem Waste officials and representatives from each of the 26 UW campuses and centers. Participants discuss guidelines and procedures for storage and packing of hazardous materials.

November 20, 1986:

Campuses receive a memo from Don Gerhard of UW System administration requiring a list of each university's hazardous waste accumulated through 1985. UWSP reports a total of 476 lbs.

Early summer 1987:

Approximately six months later, Chem Waste performs first pick-up of hazardous waste from a university campus. By July, all 26 institutions are visited once by Chem Waste.

July 1987:

State allocates an additional \$380,000 for completion of cleanup procedure.

Currently:

Chem Waste has performed a second pick up at UW-Eau Claire, Whitewater, River Falls, La Crosse, and Stevens Point. These universities are fully "cleared out," i.e. all accumulated waste has been removed.

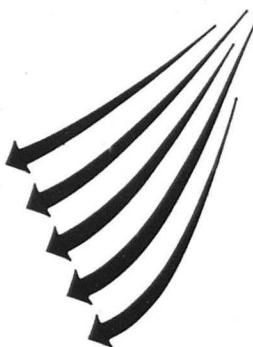
	First round funding	Second round funding	Funds spent
Madison	\$141,823	90,000	131,840
Milwaukee	33,437	15,000	42,673
Eau Claire	20,414	18,000	40,648
Green Bay	20,414	13,500	17,929
La Crosse	20,414	3,000	16,839
Oshkosh	20,414	76,500	20,550
Parkside	20,414	10,500	12,546
Platteville	20,414	5,000	16,790
River Falls	20,414	20,700	34,236
Stevens Point	20,414	16,600	12,930
Stout	20,414	13,500	17,911
Superior	20,414	8,300	16,790
Whitewater	20,414	61,700	67,320
UW Centers	85,397	20,000	79,328
UW System Hazardous Waste office	15,880	2,700 plus \$5,000 contingency fund	14,331
Totals	501,100	380,000	542,661

-Current state of UW System Hazardous Waste Removal Project.

UW System administration officials coordinating the removal project have spent just under two-thirds of funds allocated by the state Public Building Commission for the system-wide disposal mandate. A second state allocation in July of 1987 increased funds to \$881,100.

DANCE DANCE DANCE

**TO LABAMBA
W/ LOS LOBOS
SUNDAY OCT. 18**
11.50 IN ADVANCE
13.50 AT DOOR



TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
TO CENTRAL WISCONSIN'S LARGEST
DANCE PARTY AT ALL AREA SHOPKO
STORES AND THE UC INFO CENTER.



More effort put into writing for audiences

On Assignment

"When I was a college student," says Dr. Douglas Post of UWSP's biology department, "I was really bored writing term papers just for the sake of writing them. I think students need a reason to write before they will produce their best work."

It is with this in mind that Post came up with an idea for a university scientific journal. The premier issue of SCIENTIFIC WISCONSIN can be pur-

chased both at the Academic Achievement Center in the basement of the LRC and at the University Center book store for \$3.95.

SCIENTIFIC WISCONSIN features scientific articles written by UWSP graduate and undergraduate students with the emphasis being on undergraduate work. In the first issue were published a wide range of articles from "Clutch Size Variance in Snow Geese" to "The Heat of Combustion of Aspirin."

Teaming up to coordinate the project with Post is Dr. Richard

Behm of the English department. He has extensive experience in both publishing and editing. Behm is from the same school of thought that suggests that students are more motivated to write for an audience other than simply a professor.

"SCIENTIFIC WISCONSIN is a good way to encourage students to write and see their work published," says Behm. He also says the journal provides students thinking about attending graduate school with an excellent opportunity to publish their scientific writing.

Both Behm and Post have been actively encouraging professors to submit quality samples of student scientific writing. They are quick to point out, however, that students are welcome to submit articles on their own initiative to the Academic Achievement Center, 108 LRC. Manuscripts are reviewed twice each year, in January and May. Deadlines for submissions are January 1 and May 1. Any papers not accepted for publication will be returned to the course instructor or to students who provide a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their manuscripts.

How do students know when their article is right for SCIENTIFIC WISCONSIN? "It doesn't have to be a novel idea," says Behm, "we're simply looking for examples or sound and concise scientific writing."

Post has assembled a corps of UWSP science faculty to form an editorial board which will be responsible for manuscript screening and for making future decisions about the journal. Post says the faculty he approached to serve on the editorial board were very receptive to the idea of the journal, but perhaps more importantly, students have taken a noticeable interest in the new journal.

"Over the years," says Post, "I've tried several different tactics to get students interested in writing." One of those tactics included having his students write a book by each writing one chapter until the book was completed. He says he noticed that students put forth greater effort when they knew that an

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the barren ground between the University Center and Old Main was recently covered with sod and various trees and shrubs.

photo by Bryant Esch

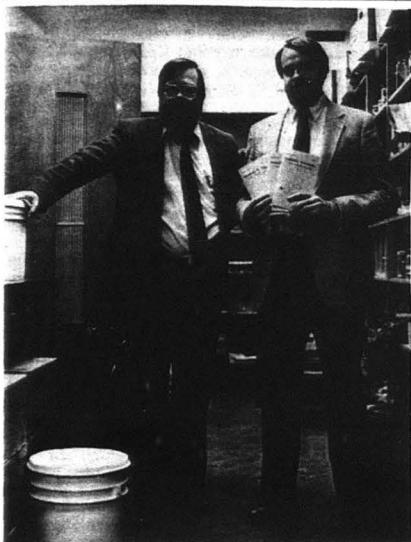


photo by Bryant Esch

Dr. Behm and Dr. Post, both of the Biology Department doing their part to promote student writing.

FALL FISHING CONTEST

October 1st - December 1st



3 Categories:
**WALLEYE
CRAPPIE
NORTHERN**

Engraved trophies to the top two in each category.

Weigh fish in at Recreational Services.

Located in the lower University Center

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Plans for commuter involvement

by Blair Cleary

Staff Reporter

In the past, lots of resources have gone into programming for residence hall people. Two reasons for this is the large number of dorm residents and the ease in which they can get involved in activities. Sometimes, however, it is easy to forget that there are a whole group of students out there who are neither located on the campus nor have an easy time get-

ting involved. These people are the commuter students.

For the past year Eileen Kelz of the Student Development Area has been working on the commuter issue and has made the following observations. First of all, commuters are not as involved on campus as people who live in the residence halls. Secondly, many commuters don't feel as comfortable or at home on campus as the residence hall people do. As a result of this, commuters don't participate as much in student

activities and organizations. Also, the campus retains fewer commuters than residence hall people.

This year several things have been done to combat this problem. Last summer during the orientation there were special sessions for the commuters and in the fall orientation there was a big push for commuter involvement. The reason for these special orientation sessions, according to Kelz, is to get the commuters knowledgeable about the campus and to have them meet people. This gives them a better step into things.

Another new program this year is the Wing Membership Program. The program, which this year exists in both Neale and Hanson Halls, assigns a commuter to a given hall's wing. The commuter is, in-a-sense, adopted into the wing and takes part in social activities, as well as hall meetings. This gives the commuters a place to base themselves so they can get more involved. There are 30 students in the program this year.

In addition to all of this there is a newly recognized organization called the Campus Commuters Organization. According to Kim Kowalski, the president, and Kathy Sniadajewski, the publicity officer, the purpose of Campus Commuters is to meet other students, share resources and information about UWSP

(sports, activities, academics, etc.), form links to residence hall students, and help advocate the needs of students living off campus.

Any commuters who wish to know more about the Campus Commuters Organization are encouraged to call Eileen Kelz at x4343 for more information.



CHI ALPHA

CHRISTIANS IN ACTION

a ministry of Chi Alpha

"Come Find The Missing Peace"

We at Christians in Action, along with First Assembly of God Church, invite you to fellowship with us. Through our Tuesday evening C.I.A. meetings and Sunday worship services, we are confident that as we seek the Lord in fellowship, worship and discipleship, we can "find the missing peace."

If that is your desire, please join us. If you have any questions, please contact us at 341-HOPE.

Schedule

Tuesday 7:00 P.M.—Christian in Action meet at the University Center (check the 'Daily' for room assignment).

Sunday 9:00 A.M.—Christian Education Hour at First Assembly

10:15 A.M.—Morning Worship

6:30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Service

Van pick-up from the University Center each Sunday at 8:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Van returns to UWSP at the conclusion of each service.



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FEATURES

ALA sponsors backpack trek

by Foyce Kirsch

Special to the Pointer

For years I've wanted to take a break during the fall and just sit in the woods and wallow in the beauty of the colors. This year I did just that, although I didn't exactly sit, but hiked a total of 35 miles through the wilderness of the Porcupine Mountains, in Upper Michigan.

The trek, sponsored by the American Lung Association (ALA), occurs annually and is open to beginner and veteran backpackers 18 years or older who are in good physical condition. This year's trek, held Sept. 30-Oct. 4, was shared by 40 hikers from Wisconsin who ranged in age from 19-70. About half were beginners.

The cost of the trip is \$300 and can be raised by getting pledges from family, friends, etc., to the ALA. A fund raising kit and ideas are provided and incentive gifts reward those who raise more than the minimum.

The ALA office out of Milwaukee make preparations for the trip easy by providing an explanatory list of all items needed and giving phone consultations as each trekker packed up. I rented the sleeping bag and backpack from UWSP Recreational Services (\$24), got all the wool clothes I needed from St. Vincent DePaul (\$6), bought a pair of hiking boots (\$40) and polypropylene long underwear (\$24). A walking stick was suggested and I felt it a necessity as I used it to test logs and

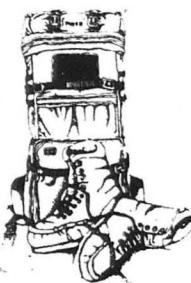
rocks and as a third leg for balance when crossing rivers, bogs, and going up and down steep grades. Mine was a mop handle, chin high with a foam bicycle handle on the end.

Hiking over rough terrain with 40-50 pounds on your back is definitely aerobic, so it's important to prepare your body as well with vigorous exercise several weeks or months before you start off on the trail.

An average day got us up around 7 a.m. We took our tent down, packed up the sleeping pack and bag and had breakfast, cooked by the guide and his volunteer helpers, who were up before the first light of day. We usually ate leftovers from the night before, plus hot cereal always served with fruit and nuts.

We hiked in small groups, usually with those who kept the same pace and met with other groups at a designated place for a trail lunch. Each person carried their own snack: gorp (M&M's, nuts and raisins) and string cheese and water. Always water. Everyone carried a quart container which became very precious to you. Water was hauled from the lakes and rivers and purified by using a small unit that runs it through many filters. All water for cooking and even dishwashing had to first be boiled or filtered.

The average daily hike was seven miles, which put us at our next campsite about 2 p.m. We set up the tents again, and used the free time collecting firewood, reading, writing in



journals, but most of all just for talking and enjoying each other's company and the peaceful beauty of the woods and water.

The fourth night out we spotted a brown bear along the banks of the Carp River and watched the salmon swim upstream as they came into the river from Lake Superior.

Dinner was a stew-type meal with canned meats, fresh veggies cooked in a broth and served over rice, noodles or lentils. Sounds awful, but it tasted good. All the food for the trip was divided up and carried in our packs, along with the pots and pans and Coleman stoves.

Evenings we sat around the campfire and sang. One hiker, Tom, from Milwaukee, actually strapped his guitar to his pack and carried it the whole trip to entertain us. He even brought along lyric sheets so we could sing along.

There are several cabins in the Porkies maintained by the DNR and for rent in advance by hikers and used by the trek guides in rough weather. An "Alberta Clipper" came through one night dropping the temperature to 22 degrees with

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Funding our organizations

by Tanja Westfall

Staff Writer

If you belong to a student organization or know someone who does, you've probably heard about the struggles for fund-raising under the pressure of revenue requirements. As vice president of University Writer, I decided to find out who is responsible for the revenue requirements.

Sue Wilcox, budget director for the Finance Committee, took the time to discuss these issues with me. The committee is composed of four student senators (one from each college), four members at large, one Source Committee member, the budget controller and the budget director. Unlike other student committees, members of the Finance Committee are interviewed before they are appointed.

It's an important committee, when you consider that they are responsible for distributing the \$618,000 collected each year from the Student Activities fee portion of tuition.

Approximately \$650 of our semester fees goes for academic expenses (i.e. classes). This comprises 32 percent of the actual cost of those classes, the remainder being made up of state tax dollars. The balance of the tuition, about \$125, is for segregated fees in four areas: Text Rental, Health Service, University Center and Student Activities. The Student Activities fee was the only fee not to increase this year. Wilcox attributes this to interest earnings and Student Government's cost-control efforts. They've budgeted well.

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The fees may not be static for long as UWSP's enrollment is cut. Although lower enrollment will provide a better education by decreasing the student-faculty ratio, fewer people paying semester charges will decrease the segregated fees collected by Student Activities. The end result may be higher tuition because the fees will have to increase to keep Student Activities going.

In an effort to avoid tuition increase, Student Activities



may decide to dip into the reserve they have built that provides those nice interest earnings that have kept fees down this year. The problem is that this reserve was created on recommendation from the state for replacing capital goods. When SETV needs a new camera, it's thanks to this reserve that the replacement is secured. If the reserve for the replenishment of depreciating capital goods is used to cover fixed costs, the activities will also suffer. It's a catch-22.

The writers' niche: University Writers grow

by Susan K. Ferk

Special to the Pointer

Are you interested in writing? Do you find yourself jotting ideas in a notebook or writing a story for fun? Do you want to write poetry like Robert Frost or explain the mysteries of the universe in a science journal? These are the kinds of ideas encountered in University Writers.

U-Writers is an informal group of students who get together to run an organization and learn about writing. Student writers discuss their work in peer workshops, organize readings by published authors, and sponsors the Rites of Writing in the spring.

Membership is open to all students interested in writing. We especially like to meet new writers, who have the most gain from our activities. However, our group has writers at all levels and even some published authors. Members are interest-

ed in many different types of writing, such as poetry, essays, short stories, fiction and non-fiction, novels and song lyrics.

Meetings are usually bi-weekly and are held in the Academic Achievement Center (AAC) located in the basement of the LRC. The AAC provides us with many valuable resources: books, handouts, magazines, newsletters and fellow writers who encourage and help us with our writing.

For writers interested in getting their work published, U-Writers puts together an annual publication called "Barney Street," available for \$2.00 at the AAC. Material for the next edition will be accepted in November.

University Writers is also a member of the Associated Writing Programs, which provides students—grads and undergrads—with a job listing, placement service, catalog of college writing programs, and a newsletter which lists grants to ap-

ply for and places to submit work.

Our upcoming events include a reading by Norbert Blei on Oct. 22. Mr. Blei is a published author who lives in Door County and makes his living from his writing. A reading of his work will be held in the Communications Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Blei will also hold a workshop at 1 p.m. in the AAC, and will be autographing books at Book World, 1136 Main St. from 4-5:30.

Tentative plans for future meetings include a presentation by Richard Behm on getting published, an open reading where students can read their own work or the work of other authors, and a presentation on applying for grants and attending workshops. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m. in the AAC. Watch for announcements of upcoming events or contact the AAC for more information.





UWSP Women's Resource Center Not a lesbian social club

Paula Kramer
Special to the Pointer

Elizabeth Zurawski is the current Director of the Women's Resource Center, located in lower Nelson Hall. An Art Major with a Psychology Minor, Elizabeth has worked at the WRC in various capacities for three semesters. This Friday, October 16th, the WRC is hosting an Open House from 4:00 to 7:00, offering refreshments, a chance to meet the staff and an opportunity to learn more about the WRC.

What is the purpose of the WRC?

The purpose of the WRC is to make information available about resources, everyday events, and current events of women with the intent of improving women's concept of themselves and strengthening their place in society. Although most of us are feminists, the WRC is not just for women who share our views or just for students, but for the entire community, including men. We encourage people to read the literature and books from our library that interest them, give us ideas of what they'd like to see down here, or just talk to us about anything that interests them.

Do you think some people may have misconceptions about the WRC?

Yes. People have told me that the WRC is "Just a lesbian social club," because they apparently do not understand the motivations of the women who work here, our belief in equality in the home and in the workplace. We do not judge the people who come in here and we do not want anyone else to judge the people who come in here.

Not just one type of woman comes down here; we have single women, divorced or widowed women, battered women, mothers, and sexual assault victims. The age range is from 16 to 60. I think the misconception comes in part from our low profile on campus. The Women's Resource Center is not as well-known as many other organizations or groups on campus. I think that attitude will change when more people start visiting the Center to see what we have to offer and to talk to the women who come here.

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What does the WRC have to offer?

The Center has a lending library and a selection of books for sale, including books for Kathy White's Women's Studies class and books from the National Organization of Women and NOW calendars. We have a file on topics ranging from rape to divorce to single mothers to education for women, including information about scholarships and grants. The WRC publishes a newsletter once a month giving information on current events here in the Center as well as events in the Community that are related to women's issues.

The STP service—Student Transit Program—I believe, is one of our strongest programs. We offer a free ride home from three designated pick-up points for any student, or any member of the community, within a five mile radius of the University at two different times. This is an important program because of the rape that took place in Stevens Point a few weeks ago. We don't want a rape scare, which should not be taken lightly, to prevent any student from being able to get to the library at night to study. I see the STP program as a positive step taken by the WRC, and I think it can become popular enough to require two vans.

The WRC plans to sponsor a self-defense/assertiveness program dealing more with the emotional and mental games some men play on women than physical defense, although some simple self-defense movements will be taught.

A regular assertiveness program to be taught by an assertiveness trainer is also being considered. We are supporting a show, now in Nicholson Theater, by Dick Schneider of breast plates of famous women of the past, women such as Joan of Arc, Betsy Ross and Mary Shelley.

We also sponsor concerts, with the Gay People's Union or the University Arts Board, by people like Theresa Trull. National Women's History Month in March is a biggie for the Center. A WRC booth will be in the UC all month showing commemorative posters, buttons,

University Honors Program Sapere Aude "Dare to Think"

Tamara S. Zoern
Staff Writer

The University Honors Programs is an opportunity for the superior student to be in a more intellectually stimulating environment than the traditional class offers. It gives the student a chance to read, openly discuss and question different views in history, comparing them with contemporary issues, environmentally or within themselves. The Honors courses cover a wide variety of the disciplines and, instead of emphasizing the differences between the disciplines, tries to find connections. In a less structured environment, one can exchange ideas and investigate different viewpoints and learn. Thus the Honors Program is a great opportunity for those serious students to broaden their outlook and have fun stating their ideas.

As it is a great opportunity for the Honors student, the professors also receive a chance to work with interested and hard working students more directly. As a few professors told me, they enjoy teaching in a style of free flow discussion, because they are able to learn along with their students. The professors who teach in the Honors Program are drawn entirely from the Honors Faculty (winners of the University's Excellence in Teaching Award),

and winners of academic departments' Excellence in Teaching Awards.

The Honors Program was revived last year for many reasons: 1) to give the opportunity to superior students, 2) to attract outstanding students to attend UWSP, 3) to give the professors a chance to teach the superior student.

To qualify for the Honors Program, one must meet one of the following criteria:

AS AN ENTERING FRESHMAN: 1) High school class rank in top 90%, 2) ACT or other standardized test composite score in top 90%, 3) Professional recommendation from a high school teacher or counselor or 4) Special invitation from the University Honors Committee.

AS A CONTINUING STUDENT: 1) Receives a G.P.A. of 3.50 or higher, 2) Recommendation of a faculty member, or 3) Appeal to the University Honors Committee for admission to the program.

AS A HONORS STUDENT: 1) Need to maintain approximately a 3.50 G.P.A. NOTE: The 3.50 G.P.A. is an overall composite and a continuing student is any student who is not an entering freshman.

SPRING SEMESTER 1987: HONORS COURSES OFFERED

Honors 301-3 cr.-*American Political Scene* (Prereq: Approx. 3.5 GPA), with J. Morser. This course is an examination of a select set of questions about the nature of American policy and its relation to other social systems. J. Morser is a professor in the area of Political Science. NOTE: This was last semester's outline and is subject to change.

Honors 370-3 cr.-*Great Problems: The Reality of God* (Prereq: Approx. 3.5 GPA), with D. Dafner, Philosophy Department. This is a look at the idea of God primarily within Western Culture. Contemporary criticisms of God and God's practicality in real life will be discussed in depth.

Honors 370-3 cr.-*Great Problems: The Relevance of Human Language* (Prereq: Approx. 3.5 GPA), with J. Pratt, Communicative Disorders. Based on a series of questions, the origins of language and the acquisitions of normal language are explored. The contrast of human and animal languages will also be discussed.

Honors 370-3 cr.-*Great Problems: Science and Poetry as World Views* (Prereq: Approx. 3.5 GPA), with R. Behm, English Department. This course will explore a variety of ques-

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pizza! purchase!



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Trek

From p. 7

sleet. A rain from the day before had gotten my bag wet and the cabin was a welcome haven that cold morning. I flung my bag over a rafter, wrapped my hands around a cup of hot cocoa and decided I could face the day after all.

I think it's important to note that I went on this trip alone, as did most of the other trekkers. Everyone was at first strangers and after 5 days of togetherness we could all sense a warm feeling of friendship. We all had the love of the outdoors in common and at the end of the trip, an elation that we had met the challenge.

The Lung Association also sponsors two bike treks in the summer; to New Glarus and Door County. Combined with this fall trek, the ALA raised more than \$65,000 in 1986 for the prevention and control of lung diseases: asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and lung cancer. The idea of participating in a fitness activity, while at the same time helping others, makes good sense. If you would like your name on the mailing list for next year's treks, call the ALA at 1-800-242-5160.

Indian Summer

Tamara S. Zoern

Staff Writer

White butterflies dancing
amidst the carpet of green,
Colors of fire surround me,
pumpkins and autumn leaves,
Squinting in the bright sun-

light
The force of the wind blows
warmth through my hair, caressing
my face.

I wiggle my toes in the cool
dampness of the ground below
while the smell of harvest floats
through the air.

The soul lightens up as the
warmth and energy flow about
it.

Drifting back to summer days
of splashing in the lake and
wet, sticky watermelon on your
face.

As the evening closes, the
sun, an orange surrounded by
blue and pink skies begins to
lay its head to rest upon the horizon.

One last chance to soak it in,
For Old Man Winter wins out
and that cold north wind begins
to blow

And then the icy sheet slaps
you in the face and the toes become
like icicles.



Funding

From p. 7

How is the \$377,000 budgeted for annually-funded organizations?

Organizations submit annual budgets in January and February for the following academic year. Generally, these budgets are the ideal of the organization, so the Financial Committee tries to decipher what is needed over what is wanted. Non-monetary benefits are a major concern.

"We have to ask how a student is benefited by allocated money and how many students are benefited."

Travel is a real problem in this area. Student Activities does not have the funding to reimburse many travel expenses for organizations. They advocate attendance at conferences if, and only if, the representatives of the group are bringing back valuable information or experience to their group.

"We can't send someone to a conference for their own personal gain. We can't pay for lodging at a luxury hotel when there's a budget motel next door. It all goes back to the group's purpose statement."

With all these rules and control, why does an organization have to earn revenue besides?

"Fund-raising doesn't help us, it helps the organizations. We can't give an organization everything they ask for to fulfill their purpose in their constitution. Of course, we don't want the organization spending 80 percent of their time fund-raising. That would defeat the purpose of the organization. We do believe, however, that the members have to show a commitment to what they're doing, whether that means selling popcorn or paying membership dues. Hopefully, the group will find a balance between earning revenue and fun."

Student Activities helps organizations by publishing lists of possible fund-raising events, from popcorn to Christmas wreaths.

"Revenue should be earned by methods that enhance the group's purpose. Selling M&Ms and popcorn should be a last resort if there are other possibilities more related to the organization."

What if they don't earn their revenue?

"They don't spend as much. It's pretty simple."

As a writer for the *Pointer*, I wanted to know why I couldn't get paid for the few hours I spend each week writing.

"We look at how you benefit by writing for the *Pointer*. The experience you get from that. If we pay you for your efforts, the money will have to be taken from something else. You may earn money from the *Pointer*, but you'll lose it somewhere else."

That was good enough for me. What if they cut expenses by only publishing the *Pointer* bi-weekly, just because I wanted some personal benefit? Despite the time it takes to write for the *Pointer*, I'd rather keep the opportunity open to write for it each week than worry about what my time is worth. If the *Pointer* didn't exist, there wouldn't be anything to worry about. I'd rather worry about feeling unappreciated.

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 16th 9p.m. IN THE ENCORE - UC

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Staff Speak

Amusing, isn't it?

Political oppression, unjust legislation, Contra Aid, World Hunger, Apartheid. Are you laughing yet? What, you're not amused by these issues and people who are well informed and have beliefs based on facts concerning them? I don't understand. According to your self proclaimed spokesperson, UWSP students are not interested in these issues and they find people who are (SNIF) quite amusing.

A letter to the editor was printed in last week's Pointer whose author asked to have his name withheld. This daring writer claimed that UWSP students don't care about SNIF concerns which are of global significance. He went on to call Student National Information Front demonstrations "hippy-type demonstrations" that "aren't the way to go about it." Well, Einstein, why don't you enlighten us with THE WAY to go about it.

It never ceases to amaze me how uninformed, uninterested and, usually, uneducated individuals unfairly attack people who are trying to improve conditions for everyone, even their critics. Voicing one's opposition to existing policies is essential in protecting ourselves using the advantages our democratic society affords us. Don't you see that SNIF is an organization that should be praised for its persistence in education and its courage in talking about real issues in a heat no evil see no evil environment? Stevens Point is not exactly in the thick of things. One could exist in Point and never be touched by any of the issues of today (unless we're nuked or receiving financial aid for school or living). Because of this we should be thankful for SNIF and groups like it.

Maybe SNIFers are a little different in superficial ways, but who cares? Are we so limited by our eyes that we can't hear what they're saying to us about what is truly important. Democracy, promotion of just legislation, feeding the hungry, and unlocking the chains that bind millions in their own countries. Amusing isn't it? All that SNIF represents is good, real, and necessary if we are to have hope for a better way of life for people of all nations, including our own. Because of SNIF's commitment to freedom, humanity and peace, the group and its members are deserving of respect, honor and a fair chance. No, you don't have to agree with what they're saying, but at least listen BEFORE you play judge and executioner. Attend one SNIF meeting.

To all of you SNIF aggressors out there, please, open your minds before you open your mouths. If you haven't the courage to sign your name to an opinion, then maybe it needn't be expressed. SNIF members aren't afraid to get-out and take responsibility for their beliefs, why can't you?

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Senior Editor

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Frankly Speaking

This comes by way of sharing and self disclosure. Why? Because you will be seeing my name on this column in the coming months, so we might as well get acquainted. Hell-o, my name is Frank. I'm a non-traditional student working towards my undergraduate degree in Health Promotion and Wellness. This is the fifth University that I have attended. It has taken me sixteen years to return to school; the term 'non-traditional' applies in more ways than one. I have two kids and raise two others. The story behind how and why I am here and what I'm doing banging these keys will become clearer to both of us as we get further acquainted.

Suffice to say that I am very much like you except that way back in one of my very first English Composition classes I took the advise that my professor gave me seriously. I wanted to be a writer. His advise to me was to get out into the world and experience things, then go back to school to learn how to write about them. His explanation took the form of a metaphor something like this, "Have you ever seen the way that a school of fish swim? They always follow the very first fish. Which ever way the first fish darts or turns, the rest of the fish follow." This was his analogy to the higher education system in this country. In my words, "we are teaching students what to think, rather than

how to think."

Through various jobs and occupations I have found this to be sadly true. Why is it that so many people seem to be reluctant to make decisions for themselves. I can understand the inertia created by having to make ends meet and trying to keep your head above water, but what effort is involved in

considering another opinion? It's frightening to think that there have been several generations raised on television and rock and roll. Not that these are bad but it demonstrates the distance we have come since the Industrial Revolution. Some of the implications of a society raised by adults unaware of Turn to page 20

by Mike Skurek

What is the meaning of life? Why do we exist? Are there other intelligent forms of life in the universe? Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Grasshopper, is not the grass root to the gently flowing stream as the maple leaf is to a cool wind blowing through a ginseng farm on the Fourth of July?

Grasshopper, snatch the Pointer from my hand. Ahhhhhh! Ohhhhh! When you can snatch the Pointer from my hand, then and only then will you be permitted to leave UWSP. Until then you will be required to work at the Kimberly Clark paper mill 40 hours per week. And, in addition, you will also be required to undergo a strenuous program of Kung Fu training seven days per week, 365 days per year, in the woods

next to Dreyfus Lake. Exams will be given daily in all of your courses. For every non-excused absence (an absence without a note from your mother, witnessed by a priest) you will be expelled from the university for life and will be blacklisted, so that you will never be permitted to attend another post secondary school for as long as you live (poor health is not considered to be an acceptable excuse - you will, however, be excused from class, if and only if the situation arises in which you are dead).

And finally, you will be required to undergo 17 facelift and bone restructuring operations so that you look just like Michael Jackson.

I tried to scream, but my body was suddenly paralyzed from the neck down (being par-

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A different outlook

My whole life had been a mess; nothing went right with me. I was living in a world in which everyone sought to take advantage of the other. Men ruled over women, and these days some women are trying to do the same.

Let me start with an argu-

ment I had with my wife the other day. Before we got married, Dameeo (that is her name) would get up at five every morning to prepare my breakfast. God, in those days she really was the woman of any man's dreams. She never complained about anything. She was virtually at my beck and call.

These days everything has changed. Dameeo now expects

by Kwame Addo

me to prepare my own breakfast; claiming that she has the right to enjoy her sleep uninterrupted. To add insult to injury, she also expects me to help out in the home. These days, I am told of the liberated woman. She even decided to go to college. Her reasons? My salary was not enough to take care of the bills! Fellow men, I know

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POINTER

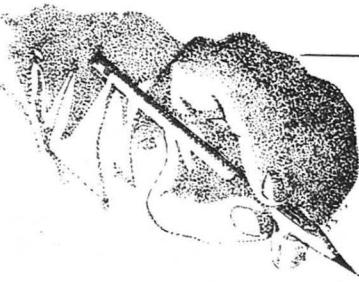
Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 104 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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LETTERS

"Hippy Protests" worth the effort

Dear POINTER,

I am writing to express my concern about an editorial in last week's *POINTER* which accused the Student National Issues Front (SNIF) of sponsoring "hippy-type protests." The unnamed author in his/her attack of SNIF also takes a direct shot at our system of democracy.

As a fan of student activism, I applaud all efforts to raise awareness and challenge our beliefs with alternative ones. I do not necessarily concur with all the views presented by SNIF, however, I dare say this is not the goal of their organization. To stimulate debate and bring about introspection seems to be the primary motives of these "hippy protests."

I would appreciate ideas from the author on how to bring about social change without these grass root movements. Experience teaches me that change does not originate in our legislator's offices, but rather in the wants of their constituents.

The gag order that the author would seemingly like imposed on these "fringe groups" shockingly parallels political systems foreign our own. Further, to even have the gall to suggest that UWSP has no interest in what these groups have to say, clearly indicates that this is the view of one ignorant individual and not mine.

Sincerely,
Stephen J. Cady
Student Body President

Welcome to the *Pointer's* new look. *Pointer* readers are welcomed and encouraged to make their opinions known through this public medium. Letters to the Editor should be typed double-spaced and no more than 300 words. The "As I See It" section is available for longer opinion essays. Deadline for submission of all letters, personals, and classifieds is Monday noon.

THINKING ABOUT LAW SCHOOL?

Visit with Professor Robert Hunter of Drake Law School on
Tuesday, October 20
1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

CONTACT THE CAREER SERVICES OFFICE
TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT

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DRAKE UNIVERSITY
LAW SCHOOL

Shame Shame, Pointer

Dearest Pointer:

Did someone forget to take out the garbage at the office?? Geez, someone might wanna do that, 'cause I think it's starting to seep into the paper.

Obviously, I'm writing in regard to Duke Baffle's "Keep on Drinking" piece. Big Duke "Baffle" is quite the crusader for this earth-shattering cause of drinking for the underaged. I wouldn't go so far as to call him a rebel or a radical, though. And I hope that no one else, underage or of age, would either. Those titles are reserved for those who go against the grain, not for those who are playing the same games as the majority of underage folks. I'm sorry that Duke feels this issue

should be a war between the residents and the R.A.s, or the students and the police. Ridiculous. It doesn't have to be that way.

Another thing I'm sorry about is the way UWSP is made to look like Alcohol Alley with the articles and the big two-page spread of bar photos. "Partying Pointer Style"?? Man, I sure hope not or we're quite the boring campus. Certainly, there are one or two students whose creativity and entertainment doesn't come out of a can or

To the Pointer:

Perhaps the drug and alcohol problems described on page 3 last week have something to do with campus newspapers like *The Pointer* printing feature

bottle or even a bong. Geez.

As an R.A. and a *Pointer* staff person, I'm disappointed and disgusted with the "Keep on Drinking" article that does nothing but take up space. And since the *Pointer* didn't have enough common sense or maybe enough guts to chuck this article into the trash receptacle where it belongs, then I guess I'll have to put it in mine. Too bad.

Sincerely,
Kyle L. White

articles on how to "get shattered" in your dorm room and glorious two-page spreads of idiots getting stoned on the weekend.

Name withheld on request.

People are talking

Dear Pointer,

Although it is true that we are all members of the human race, that does not mean that we all look, act, or think the same way. In fact, our individuality is what makes each of us special and important as members of society. Sometimes people with similar views form groups or clubs, and it is easy for us to assume that they are all the same, when they may actually disagree on certain issues. Take the group S.N.I.F., for example. They are often classified as "that hippy group" or "freaks" or "liberals". This is unfortunate because they all have individual ideas and personalities. And contrary to popular belief, they do not always agree; they don't all have long hair, and they don't all play the bongos.

They do, however, have strong feelings about issues like... Contra aid. Most of them feel that they have an obligation to speak out against the injustices being done to our Central American brothers and sisters. In doing this, they are also

attempting to make people think about this issue.

Some people have said that their rally the other day was ineffective. We all understand that the government will not say, "Oh gee, thirty UWSP students think Contra aid is immoral. Maybe we should change our policy." However, the fact that people are talking about it, says to me that the really did fulfill its purposes, which were to raise the consciousness of the people on campus and to get them talking about it.

The other point I'd like to make is that the people who came out in support of the rally were not just UWSP students. There were also people who lived during the Vietnam War and even some from WWII. Some were people who have seen the evil of war firsthand.

My point is that we are not just a "fringe group of society" and we should not be condemned for our appearances

just because we are different. After all, the diversity of this country is what makes it such an interesting place to live.

In short, the people of S.N.I.F. see the injustices in our world and are committed to making it a safer, better place to live. If we all took half the initiative, or even just a little time to investigate some of the issues, this world would be much improved.

I would like to invite all of you to come to the next S.N.I.F. meeting to see for yourselves what the individuals have to say. S.N.I.F. has access to information about U.S. military activities now happening in our world. These activities have an effect on us all and it is our responsibility to make sure that our government is making ethical decisions. Remember, it's our world and we only have one.

Sara Niesen

Eat Right, Point

Due to the fact that the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is a nationally recognized leader in the promotion of healthy lives for its students, faculty and staff (Wellness Programs Mission Statement Rationale), I believe we must be more aware of what we eat, whether it be "junk food" or "health food".

Many students don't eat a breakfast or dinner for a wide

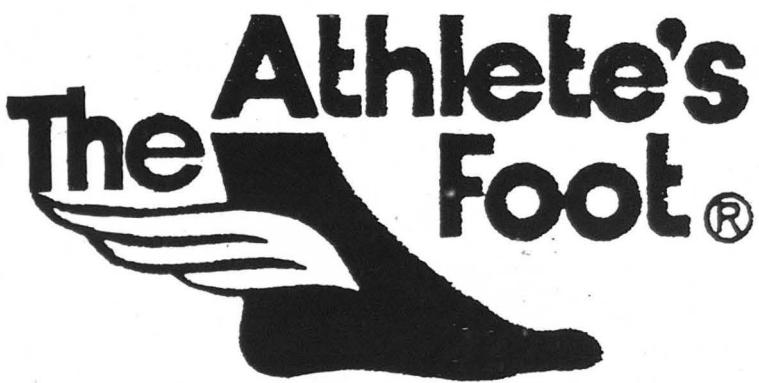
variety of reasons. As the day wears on, they get a need for energy and they don't have time or money for a well-balanced meal. These students go to the vending machines and buy a soda, candy bar, or chips to hold them over, till supper. The fact is that these foods are a poor source of energy, deplete quickly and they are not nutritious.

This brought up the question

of what kinds of "health food" vending machines we have on campus. I observed the vending machines on campus and noticed the "health food" vending machines are hard to find (hidden), out of order, and unkept.

So, as students, we must become more aware of our body's needs and eat healthy foods, even though we may end up eating an apple, from a vending machine, for dinner.

Jeffrey Pelot



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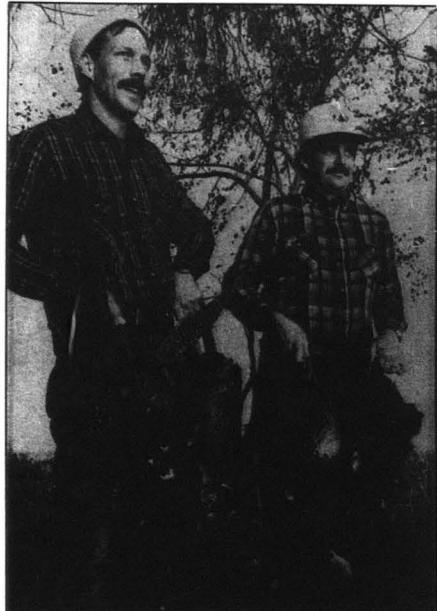
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341-4660

OUTDOORS

Small game forecast

Pheasant outlook has hunters crowing



by Chris Dorsey

Outdoor Editor

For the first time in a decade there is genuine cause for optimism among Wisconsin pheasant hunters. That word came from Ed Frank of the DNR's wildlife bureau as he is expecting an increased harvest by hunters because of what he calls the St. Louis-like winter and spring Wisconsin experienced in 1986 and '87. There was excellent carry-over of wintering birds because of the low snowfall and mild temperatures. Nesting conditions were nothing short of ideal for Wisconsin birds as temperatures warmed early and the spring was unusually dry which is an

unbeatable combination for increasing pheasant numbers.

Frank says last year's surveys of pheasant populations revealed that the bird total was up about 15 to 20 percent over the 1985 figure, but this year's estimate is up 70 percent. That has given Frank reason to predict one of the better pheasant hunting seasons since the late 1970's.

Coupled with the increased number of wild birds, the state game farm near Poynette enjoyed another successful year as roughly 55,000 roosters along with an additional 10,000 hen pheasants will be released on state properties to supplement existing wild pheasant populations. Frank says the updated farm facilities at the state game farm have largely been responsible for the improved success in raising pheasants for release on public hunting areas.

Despite the increase in pheasant numbers, says Frank, Wisconsin hunters shouldn't expect hunting to be on a par with that found in Iowa or the Dakotas. But the long-term future for Wisconsin ringnecks looks hopeful as more farmland is taken out of production under the auspices of the federal Conservation Reserve Program. These CRP lands now total 374,000 acres in Wisconsin and provide sorely needed additional winter and nesting cover.

If predictions hold true, this year's pheasant harvest could very well approach the 300,000 mark. This would be an improvement from last year's 269,000 harvest figure. Although it's doubtful that pheasant populations will ever return to the levels experienced during the soil bank years of the 1960's this fall could well be a Wisconsin pheasant season worth remembering.

Also opening at noon on Saturday is the cottontail rabbit season in that portion of the state south of highways 54 and 10. Frank said that although we haven't had the increases in the harvest he expected the past two or three seasons, he looks for a good year for this species. "This year our population indices are up enough, like 40 to

50 percent in the southwest and our Dodge County study area, so that I'm going to stick my neck out and say we are going back to harvest index of 600,000 to 700,000 cottontails this year," Frank said. The harvest has been as low as 350,000 the past few years. "Perhaps I'm being a little optimistic, but I am looking for a harvest close to double that figure this season, he added.

Residents can look forward to a good raccoon season on the opener, October 17. "There ought to be enough to satisfy everyone," Frank said. He noted that trapping pressure has been off because pelt values have been lower than they have been historically and the numbers of raccoons are as good as they have been for some time. The raccoon season for nonresidents opens on October 31.

Frank said there is no reason to believe that Hungarian partridge are any more abundant than they were a year ago, and he sees no major change in the hunting for that species this year. And, while bobwhite quail populations have been declining very slowly the past three years, Frank said "the past mild winter and very dry spring helped the population and it appears it is back to the level it was three years ago." He reminded hunters that in Wisconsin, bobwhite quail are at the northern limits of their range, and "if we take five or six thousand of these birds a season, that's about it."

The bobcat, sharp-tail grouse and jack rabbit seasons also open on October 17. Hunters are reminded to check the 1987 hunting regulations pamphlet, as for some species the opener is only in a portion of the state, and in some cases the seasons open at noon.

"Overall," Frank said, "this promises to be a good year for small game hunting, most reports to date on the ruffed grouse, woodcock and squirrel seasons, already underway, are good. From what I've heard so far, local woodcock hunting has been very good."



DNR farmland wildlife specialist Ed Frank predicts that over 300,000 pheasants will be taken throughout the Badger State during the 1987 pheasant season

Outdoor Notes

Really big bug show, dioxin in tampons

by Cynthia Byers

Outdoor Writer

Yellowknife, Canada just might be the place most of our Midwest winter weather comes from. Yellowknife commonly has colder temperatures than we think of as really cold, but residents there say it's not so bad. Why? Because they live in an "arctic desert." Temperatures of 30 degrees below zero are usual but come without a windchill or humidity like here.

Dwellers in Yellowknife think of winter as pleasant, something to think about when our winter winds kick up.

Insect collector Dan Cappes has been touring with part of his collection. Cappes has been showing a display he's taken 20 years to assemble. More than 900,000 species of insects live in the world and he has a long way to go yet to collect all of them. Some of his exhibits were captured over 100 years ago. No special preservatives have been

used beyond simple drying which has allowed true colors and patterns to remain vivid over the years.

Lake Michigan water levels have been a problem for many people and municipalities. The city of Whitefish Bay is attempting to combat erosion and create more parkland at the same time. The project is expected to cost \$950,000 for a lakefront addition to Klode Park. Stone from Milwaukee's deep tunnel project may be

used to enhance a new rock and sand beach with a winding walkway. Next spring is the expected start-up date.

The head of Michigan's fisheries division has been relieved of his duties. No reason was given for John Scott's dismissal, but speculation is it was because of his order to bury 149,000 hatchery brook trout in a landfill in September. Scott said the reason for burial was that the fish were surplus and there was no approved plan for stocking

them. It was told that requests for the fish by department biologists were not needed because they were not in writing.

Bats bear the brunt of many unfavorable old wives' tales and folklore about their habits and the way they mix with people. AWARE (Awareness of Wildlife and Animal Rights through Education) has the bat on its list for changing human feelings to pro-bat. Bob Jessup is the di-

Cont. p. 16

Wisconsin receives gift of swans

by Chris Dorsey

Outdoors Editor

Madison, WI—Six trumpeter swans were transferred Tuesday to their new home at an overwintering site in St. Croix County where they will remain until they're 23 months old. The 5-month-old cygnets are part of the Department of Natural Resources Trumpeter Swan Recovery Program. The swans had been housed temporarily at facilities at the Milwaukee County Zoo where two pairs of adult trumpeters remain.

These swans were donated recently to the DNR by Ramon Whitney of the Dellwood Wildlife Foundation in Dellwood, Minnesota to make up for the cygnet losses to predators and vandals during the spring cross-fostering activities.

Of the 20 trumpeter swan eggs acquired last spring, two of the 11 hatching cygnets survived to the age of 4 weeks. Snapping turtles and mink are believed to have killed nine and DNR officials are investigating the possibility that a young boy may have killed the remaining two. Nine of the eggs never hatched.

These 20 eggs were the foundation of the cross-fostering effort in southeastern Wisconsin. In the cross-fostering program, trumpeter eggs were incubated and hatched in the nests of mute swans, a species of similar habit and habitat.

"The ultimate loss of all 20 eggs was a setback to the recovery program," said Summer Matteson, coordinator of the Trumpeter Swan Recovery Program. "But the donation of the six young swans by Mr. Whitney gives us the edge we need to forge ahead with the program."

"We will care for these birds at the overwintering site until they're 23 months old. Then they will be paired and released at suitable sites in western Wisconsin in the hopes that they'll establish nesting territories and raise young in Wisconsin when they reach the age of three to four years. Those may be the first native trumpeter swans hatched in Wisconsin in almost 100 years."

The overwintering site consists of a shallow lake where open water can be maintained throughout the winter by aerators. Food and shelter is provided, however, caretakers avoid unnecessary contact with the birds.

According to Matteson, a modified cross-fostering program will continue next spring. Eggs acquired through a cooperative program with the Minnesota DNR and Alaska will be incubated and hatched by Wisconsin mute swans at a facility in Illinois. When the cygnets are five weeks old, they and the adult mute swans will be returned to their original nesting site in southeastern Wisconsin where the adults will continue to raise the trumpeter young.

"We proved that the cross-fostering technique can work and with a large scale predator control effort earlier in the spring to live-trap snapping turtles and mink from the area, we believe the cygnets will have an excellent chance of survival," said Matteson. Officials believe the 5-week-old cygnets will be large enough to be less attractive prey to any remaining turtles or mink.

The fund raising efforts for the programs are also continuing through the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin, Inc. Donations are being sought statewide to support the \$85,000 program budget for 1988. Individuals contributing \$5 or more will receive a beautiful full-color poster of a trumpeter swan adult shielding her young on the nest. Contributions may be sent to the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin, Inc., P.O. Box 129, Madison, WI 53701-0129.

For additional information on the trumpeter swan recovery program, write or call the Foundation (608) 266-2252 or the Bureau of Endangered Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707, (608) 266-7012. Canada goose viewing is excellent in the Horicon area as the birds have arrived in large numbers. In the north, falling leaves have improved visibility and success for upland bird hunters.

Lucky seven UWSP students receive awards

Seven spring graduates of the UWSP are among 21 student botanists from throughout the country to receive national recognition.

The Botanical Society of America has announced its Young Botanist Awards for 1987, given to a student judged by the organization to be outstanding. The winners were nominated by biology faculty members at universities and colleges throughout the United States.

According to John Curtis of the UWSP biology faculty, this is a new program initiated by

the society to recognize high-caliber senior students who are involved in research. They received certificates of merit, which by hometowns are:

CEDARBURG: Laura Pearson

COLUMBUS: Luther Raechal

MADISON: Troy Layne

MARIBEL: Marilee Ramesh

STEVENS POINT: Mark Anderson

SULLIVAN, ILL.: Dianna Shervey

WISCONSIN RAPIDS: Juaniita Mitchell

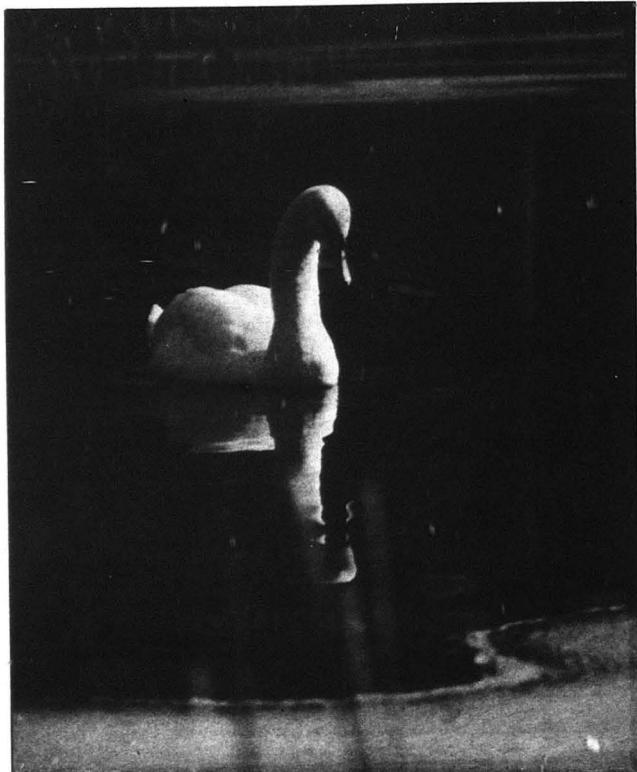


photo by Chris Dorsey

These swans were donated recently to the DNR by Ramon Whitney of the Dellwood Wildlife Foundation in Dellwood, Minnesota, to makeup for the cygnet losses to predators and vandals during the spring cross-fostering activities.

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Hunter fights anxiety, bags first buck

by Andy Goehe

Outdoor Writer

Spending two hours hugging an elderly white pine in the Oneida County forest when it's 15 degrees out is not exactly what I call fun. I felt like my whole body was frostbitten and numb as I decided it was time to quit my morning bow hunt. Standing on my tree climber and lowering my bow, a reflection of sunlight caught my attention rather abruptly.

I noticed a whitetail buck approaching via a well-worn trail. I could feel my stomach tie itself into a tight knot as I stood

there totally surprised by this unexpected visitor.

Quickly pulling my bow back up to my hand, I now stood on my platform in confusion, trying to think of what to do next. Standing just 12 yards away, loudly crunching corn from my bait pile, was a hungry six-point buck.

I couldn't believe this was actually happening to me, this kind of situation only happened in deer hunting stories you read in magazines like *Outdoor Life*, I thought to myself. But this Sunday morning, here I was in real life form, standing on a piece of plywood 15 feet above

the forest floor. In my left hand was my bow, in my right hand a quiver of arrows and around my waist was a hunting rope, swinging lazily back and forth beneath my tree stand.

Ten minutes of trying to keep a buck from noticing you can give anyone a slight case of "Buck Fever." My short struggle ended, however, when I managed to knock an arrow and pull my bow back without being detected by this white-tail wonder. A well placed shot in the front shoulders and a case of the shakes later and I watched the buck bound away.

After a 20-minute wait, I cautiously followed this graceful animal only 80 yards into some oak trees and now had the satisfaction of successfully bagging my first white-tail buck by bow and arrow.

How did this college senior manage to bag his first buck with a bow? Luck was definitely a big part of the success, but not the only factor.

The major reasons I scored were pre-season scouting, knowing my hunting area and select-



ing an appropriate tree stand in the area where I could be less detected by deer. Hunting over a bait pile of corn and trying to understand the deer habits as they approach the bait helped me to cut down on my missed opportunities. What helped me the most in being successful was constant shooting practice from a tree stand, having pa-

tience in waiting for the right shot and just plain being in the right spot at the lucky time.

The leaves are almost gone at home in the northwoods and the weather is turning colder. My thoughts are already turning to outsmart a bigger buck next year. For right now though, I know this is one archery season I'm not about to forget for a long time.

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From One Heart To Another

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at UWSP Oct. 20, 21, 22 in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Sign-Up will be in the University Center Concourse Oct. 12-19 and at Allen and Debot Centers during the meal hours.

If you have any questions please contact the U.C. Building Manager Staff at 346-3201.

Please give for those who need your help.



**Gift
benefits
wildlife,
education**

MADISON, WI—Children in the classroom and wildlife in the field will all benefit as the result of a generous donation from the Safari Club International Conservation Fund, Wisconsin Chapter. The gift of \$10,200 was accepted by the Natural Resources Board at its recent meeting in Wisconsin Dells.

A portion of the gift, \$1,000, will help support the Project Wild Program. Project Wild, a cooperative educational effort of the Wisconsin Departments of Natural Resources and Public Instruction, reaches young children emphasizing awareness, appreciation and an understanding of wildlife and natural resources.



Thank You
University Center Building Manager
American Red Cross

Two endangered species in Wisconsin, the pine marten and the osprey, will also benefit from the Safari gift. A portion of the money, \$2,000, will be committed to establishing a population of pine marten in the Chequamegon National Forest in a continuing effort to bring back that important fur bearer to northwestern Wisconsin. Another \$2,000 will be used to construct osprey nesting platforms to help increase the population of that bird in the state.



Checklist of bowhunting dos and don'ts

By Brian Leahy

Outdoor Writer

You've been standing in your tree stand for what seems like an eternity and you haven't seen any deer. Now it is getting dark and you will have to leave in a few minutes. Suddenly a large buck emerges from the thick underbrush. He is heading straight toward you and you're becoming nervous. You lean out to shoot, but in the process your stand squeaks. Immediately the buck stops and begins to sniff the air. His tail perks up after he has smelled the cheap aftershave you are wearing and he runs off into the next county. You have no shot, so you leave and go home in disgust.

Bowhunting takes skill and planning. One of the most important things to consider is how to minimize your errors. Your chances for success im-

prove proportionally as you make fewer mistakes.

Equipment problems are easily avoided. Before you go out to hunt, run through a mental checklist. Ask questions such as: Did I buy the right arrows? Are my broadheads sharp and is my game tracker functioning?

One item easy to forget is the shooting glove. To avoid misplacing it, hook it on to your bow after you are done hunting or shooting.

For those hunters who choose to wake up early in the morning and go hunting come hell, high water or hangovers, remember to bring along a flashlight—a flashlight that works. Attempting to navigate through the dark, pre-dawn woods is futile without a flashlight as you stumble into trees and make a lot of noise. It's also very diffi-

cult to get to the correct tree to sit in, because everything looks alike at 5 in the morning. You end up sitting in a tree that is surrounded by thick growth and overlooks nothing like the tree you intended to sit in which overlooks a major deer highway.

One final note on equipment. The line you use to pull up your bow should be tied to both your bow and your quiver. If the quiver were to become separated from your bow in transit, it would fall and land on the forest floor.

Other mistakes to avoid involve odors. A deer's nose is his primary defense against predators. Use a cover scent to mask your body's natural human odor. Be careful to select the proper scent, for example, a pine scent would be unnatural in an all-hardwood forest. Once

the rut begins use a doe-in-heat scent.

Cover scents aren't cure-alls, so avoid anything that has an unnatural scent. Don't gas your car up before you head out and please no smoking in the car on the way out there. Also avoid foods with repugnant odors—deer don't like tacos.

When you bathe, use unscented soaps. Don't use any after-shave. You are going deer hunting, not on a date. Likewise, avoid sweating once in the woods. Climbing a tree is strenuous. Unzip your coat to prevent overheating.

Sounds will also startle deer and make them suspicious. Try to stay still on your stand. You can get away with a few slow movements, but any quick motion will draw a deer's attention. Finally, don't constantly move about while on your

stand.

On climbing tree stands make sure the wing nuts are fully tightened. Make certain you aren't rubbing against any branches while on the stand.

Hold on tight to your arrow. Don't let it bounce around on your bow.

A growling stomach can stir even the deaf, so grab a bite to eat before you go out, but make sure it is rather bland. Eat at one of the university's food centers.

In order to stay motionless, you should try to get as comfortable as possible. Wear warm clothing that won't restrict your movements.

Finally, when the moment of truth comes, concentrate and remain calm, take a well-aimed shot and celebrate with reckless abandon later.

Notes from p.13

rector of AWARE and plans to install about 30 bat boxes around marshes on the College of DuPage campus where he teaches mammalogy. Jessup believes that people will come to like the furry flyers once they get to know them.

Metropolitan areas that fail to reach air quality standards set by the federal government may have extensions of their deadlines to meet those standards. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may soon tighten guidelines for air pollution, but it seems that it will also be flexible about time limits for compliance. As long as a three percent annual cut in airborne pollutants is met, the EPA may allow states great control in their own scheduling. The plan is expected to meet heavy resistance from environmental groups.

A Consolidated Paper mill in Wisconsin Rapids has come up with slight traces of the contaminant dioxin. It is possible according to Consolidated officials, that some trace may be in the company's paper products. Levels are expected to be so low that no health hazard will be present the company also said. Paperboard for boxes and magazine paper are manufactured by the company. The study, which showed the contamination has been going on for a year, was done voluntarily at the DNR's request. Dioxin has been classified by the U.S. EPA as a "probable human carcinogen." The U.S. EPA has also announced that dioxin may be present in many paper products such as coffee filters, napkins and tampons. These products are bleached by the dioxin process. No health risk is seen from the minute concentration found.

Dioxins are formed as byproducts of certain chemical manufacturing, notably pesticide using chlorine. Two hundred dioxins are known but most concern comes from 2,3,7,8-TCDD. High dioxin levels in fish are found in and around the Great Lakes and mostly in rivers which have kraft paper mill according to a federal study.

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SPORTS

Blugolds upset Pointers on Homecoming

By John Gardner

Staff Writer

Turnovers and missed opportunities told the tale of the Pointer Homecoming loss to the Eau Claire Blugolds.

The key statistic of the game was Stevens Point's seven turnovers, compared to the Blugolds' one, three of which were converted into scores. This, coupled with Pointer frustrations, led to a 31-22 loss at the hands of the Blugolds. The loss dropped Point one game back of the conference lead and inevitably the loss of their No. 5 ranking.

The game was true to form as it was considered by many to be an aerial circus. The Blugolds had 118 yards rushing while throwing for 353 yards, resulting in 471 total yards. The Pointers also had a profitable day on offense with 137 rushing yards and 421 through the air for 558 total. The total combined yardage of 1,029 for one game was WSUC record.

The Pointer standouts were Kirk Baumgartner and Theo Blanco. Baumgartner went 36 of 54 for 421 yards and two touchdowns, despite throwing four interceptions. Blanco had an exceptional game, both rushing and receiving. He ended up with 11 rushes for 54 yards and one TD while catching 14 passes for 161 yards. Pointer Head Coach D.J. LeRoy cited Blanco along with Don Moehling for having good games. Moehling had four catches to his credit for 73 yards.

Despite the injury to freshman quarterback Dave Huffcutt

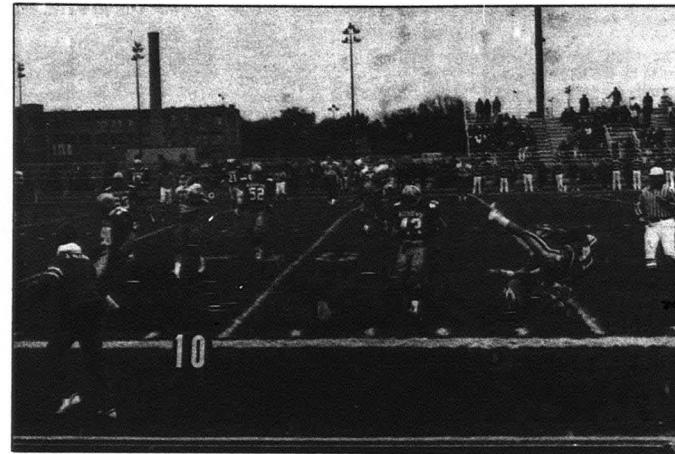


photo by Nicole Swaboda

Goerke Field was not a bed of roses for UW-Stevens Point's football team on Saturday. The Pointers gave up 24 fourth quarter points to Eau Claire and lost 31-22 to the Blugolds.

on the second set of downs, the Blugolds, behind second-string quarterback John Clark, came from behind to win by scoring 24 points in the fourth quarter. Clark, a former standout at Stevens Point Area Senior High, had a productive day as he completed 19 of 30 passes for 282 yards and two touchdowns. Another asset for the Blugolds was runningback Cary Osburn who rushed for 65 yards, caught six passes for 87 yards while scoring two touchdowns. He even threw for 58 yards on an option pass.

LeRoy, who thought the offensive line played its best game of the season, was happy with his

offense except for the turnovers. "You can't expect to win a ballgame when you turn the ball over seven times," he said.

The first quarter was a stalemate as both defenses dominated. The scoring opened up in the second quarter as the Pointers found the end zone on a gutsy fourth and ten pass from Baumgartner to Jim Prince for the touchdown. Following the kickoff and two plays later, Chris Herzog ran for a 55-yard touchdown to tie the score, 7-7. Point scored later in the half on a Blanco run to give Point a 14-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Stevens Point surprised the Blugolds by

using its running game. On the opening drive, the Pointers marched down field behind the strong running attack of Keith Majors, who ended up with 39 yards. Point made it to the Blugold two-yard line and on fourth down, the ball went in and out of the hands of Majors and into the hands of Eau Claire's Chris Gustafson.

Following a scoreless third quarter, the Blugolds capitalized on a Pointer fumble and evened the score at 14-14 with a TD pass to Osborn. After a Pointer punt, Clark went to the air for the Blugolds once again and found the former basketball standout Mike Blair along the

sidelines and connected with him for an 85-yard touchdown pass. Eau Claire added a field goal set up by a Todd Janke interception.

The Pointers, staring at a 24-14 deficit, came back and, starting on their own 10-yard line, drove the length of the field to Eau Claire's two-yard line. The following play took the wind out of the Pointer sails. After leaping up and over the goal line, Stevens Point fumbled in the endzone. Eau Claire recovered the questionable fumble.

Eau Claire iced the game on an Osborn run, set up by a 58-yard halfback pass to Galen Schieffelin, giving the Blugolds a 31-14 lead. Prince caught another touchdown pass to tighten the score, but an attempted onside kick failed to travel the required 10 yards.

"This is a game that we never should have lost, but it is a blessing in disguise," said LeRoy. "This game will prove to be worthy and is a good way to unite the team. We need to reorganize now and take one game at a time."

The Pointers, 2-1 in conference play, trail Eau Claire and River Falls who are each 3-0 in the WSUC. Point is 4-2 overall while Eau Claire improves to 4-1.

Stevens Point travels to Superior on Saturday at 2 p.m. to take on the 0-4 Yellowjackets.

The Pointers entertain Stout on Oct. 24 at Goerke Field.

Golfers capture second Four players earn all-conference and all-district honors

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

It wasn't a typical Wisconsin State University Conference golf meet, but it did go down to the final hole to determine the winner.

In the end, UW-Stout prevailed as the Blue Devils won their first-ever WSUC title with a 54-hole total of 1180. The meet, which was a combined WSUC-NAIA District 14 meet, was held at the Mascoutin, Tuscarora and Lawsonia Golf Clubs. Stevens Point finished only two strokes out with a 1182 followed by Oshkosh at 1192, Parkside 1204, Eau Claire 1227, Whitewater 1229, Platteville 1272, Milwaukee School of Engineering 1275, River Falls 1287, La Crosse 1313 and Superior 1325.

The team scores were close after the first day with Stout in front at 382 while Point was 11 strokes behind at 393. Oshkosh



Kurt Rebholz



Jason Zahradka

posted a 394. The Pointers gained on the second day and shot a 386 to overtake the Blue Devils and lead by two. Stout shot a 399. On the deciding final round, it came down to the final hole as Stout came up with

three birdies while the Pointers only managed three pars. Stout and Oshkosh both shot 399 while Point carded a 403.

"It was a very exciting tournament," said Head Coach Peter Kasson. "We obviously im-



Mick Gilbert



Greg Majka

proved over last year's fifth place finish. Going into the last hole, we were ahead. It was a tough tourney and we have nothing to be ashamed of."

Seniors Kurt Rebholz and Greg Majka paced the four Pointer golfers who were all-conference and all-district. Rebholz shot 18s of 84, 73 and 78 while Majka shot an 80, 77 and 78. Both golfers tied for fifth place medalist honors at 235.

"Rebholz was somewhat amazing," said Kasson. "He came back from 50th to finish in fifth. He has to be pleased with that. He came through in

the heat. Majka also had a very fine tournament. The rest of the team had their moments."

Mick Gilbert, a junior, tied for ninth overall with his scores of 77, 79 and 81 (237). The final Pointer to crack the all-conference and all-district squad was freshman Jason Zahradka. Tied for 12th, he carded scores of 75, 80 and 84.

Mike Frieder fired an 81, 77 and 83 (241) for 16th place while Mark Pukall shot an 80, 81 and 83 for a tie at 24th with a 244.

"We had four of the 11 all-

Turn to page 20

Ruggers face tough Elgin team, win 10-8

by Tom LaBoda
Staff Reporter

The Stevens Point Rugby Club went into this past weekend ready to play against a highly-touted Elgin, Ill., team, and it showed as Point pulled out a physical 10-8 victory.

Elgin was named the team of the month by "Rugby Magazine" and next month they are flying to Scotland to play in a tournament. Point, however, had reason to win. It was Homecoming and the team needed a victory after losing to Stout last week.

"We wanted to win," said Dean Rummel, who led the way scoring all 10 points for Point. Rummel scored both tries and converted the critical two-point conversion after the second try.

Point broke out to a 4-0 lead about five minutes into the match, as Rummel took a pass from Dan Vaughn and broke down the sidelines to score.

"Both sides played good offense and defense," said Vaughn. "The backs worked well together along with the scrum."

Elgin tied the match at half, 4-4.

Point then scored what proved to be the winning points a few minutes into the second half, as Rummel broke loose to score, after receiving a pass from Tom Zellner.

Elgin scored a late try to make it 10-8, but missed the conversion as time ran out.

Point's B-side however, could not pull out a win, as they fell behind 12-6 at half and could not come back, losing 24-6.

Paul Brichard scored Point's only try and Bill Johnson kicked the conversion.

Point will be home again this weekend to take on UW-Eau Claire. Game time is 1 p.m. with the B-side game to follow at the field across from the village.

King leading Lady Pointers on the courts

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

If tough competition betters a team, then the Lady Pointer tennis team is in for a strong end-of-the-season showing.

Stevens Point played three matches last week and two of them were against the top teams in the WWIAC. The women netters lost to Eau Claire, 7-2, beat Ripon in a non-conference clash, 9-0, but then fell to powerhouse Whitewater, 8-1.

The women were forced to play their match against the Blugolds indoors and only came up with two victories. Kathy King won a three-setter at No. 1, winning 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 while Beth Neja won at No. 2, also in three sets, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

The only other match to go three sets was King and Neja who teamed up at No. 1 doubles but lost 3-6, 6-1 and 6-4.

"We started with doubles and had a hard time getting adjusted to the surface and lighting," said Head Coach Nancy Page. "We also had a lot of unforced turnovers. King and Neja played super matches at No. 1 and 2. King was down 2-5 in the second set and came back to win the match. Neja played steady tennis to beat an excellent player."

The momentum swung back to Point's side against Ripon. Singles winners were King at No. 1, Neja at No. 2, Amy Standiford at No. 3, Koleen Onsrud at No. 4, Jane Sanderfoot at No. 5 and Chris Diehl at No. 6.

Doubles victories went to

King-Neja at No. 1, Onsrud-Diehl at No. 2 and Sanderfoot-Jill Egstad at No. 3. In an exhibition doubles match, Sanderfoot and Cindy Tortsveit won a three-setter, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2.

"It was very cold and we didn't finish the last match until 6:50 p.m.," said Page. "Standiford and Egstad were the last ones off the courts as they were the only varsity doubles team to go three sets (6-7), (4-7), and (6-3). Although we won 9-0, we had to dig down and reach for something extra to pull out some of the matches."

The Lady Pointers were only able to win one match and take only two matches to three sets against the Warhawks.

The lone winner for Point was Standiford at No. 3 as she won 5-7, 6-3 and 7-6. The other match to go three sets was King at No. 1 who lost 6-1, 6-7 and 6-2.

"The 8-1 match score doesn't indicate how close the match really was," said Page. "King and Neja lost to defending conference champions at singles and doubles. The No. 3 doubles match with Standiford and Egstad was highly contested and could have gone either way.

"Although I would have liked to have won more matches, I was pleased with our efforts."

The netters, whose season is winding down, traveled to Oshkosh on Tuesday, before heading to Platteville on Saturday to close out their dual meets. The NAIA District 14 Championships are scheduled for Oct. 22-24 in Eau Claire, while the WWIAC meet is set for Oct. 29-31 in Madison.

JV women runners handle pressure in Eau Claire

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

The Lady Pointer Junior Varsity cross country team had a chance to fill in for the varsity at the Eau Claire Invitational last Saturday.

With the top seven runners staying behind, all of the pressure landed on the junior varsity squad. "With our top seven runners taking the weekend off, this group handled the pressure of a big meet very well," said head coach Len Hill. "I was very pleased with some individual efforts."

Oshkosh won the invitational with 22 points, followed by Mil-

waukee with 36, Eau Claire 71, La Crosse 117, Stevens Point JV 168, Stout 191, Duluth 192 and Winona State 204.

Point's top finisher was Cindy Ironside, who crossed the finish line in 24th with 20:05 clocking. Not far behind was Chris Rauen in 29th with a 20:16. Other top finishers for Stevens Point were Kay Wallander in 36th (20:54), Lori Aschenbrenner in 38th (20:58), Cheryl Cygnor in 41st (21:12), Tami Langton in 42nd (21:15) and Kris Mundt in 47th (22:00).

"Ironside, Rauen, Wallander and Aschenbrenner all ran well," said Hill. "Wallander has been struggling a bit, but managed to get out and do some

racing. I'm sure she will improve more now that we will be doing speed workouts, which is her type of workout. Ironside ran a great race. She got out hard and put together three excellent one-mile sprints. Rauen also had a good race. Langton deserves mention as she is getting stronger and faster with each race."

Pointers who finished the race but were not given places include: Carlene Willkom (22:01), Tammy Musilami (24:25), Susan Wagner (24:25) and Brenda Kies (24:26).

The Lady Pointers travel to the Carthage Invitational in Kenosha this Saturday.

and how I was going to help change them. She was hurt and angered that I had spoiled her future. Her words were full of dreams dashed and futures grim. She did not want to think that what she grew to expect as a child, would as an adult, be a lifestyle contributing to a wasteful nation. That day I realized that some people do not want to know about current events. Would some people be better off not knowing about their future? And suddenly I knew that if I was aware of this, then there were certainly men in positions of power and influence that knew this also. I dedicated myself to learn how to wake people up without destroying their hope for the future or their security.

Please don't take my word for any of this.

I can remember the time I came home from college on Christmas break and was all fired up to tell my sister about all the things I was learning that were wrong with the world

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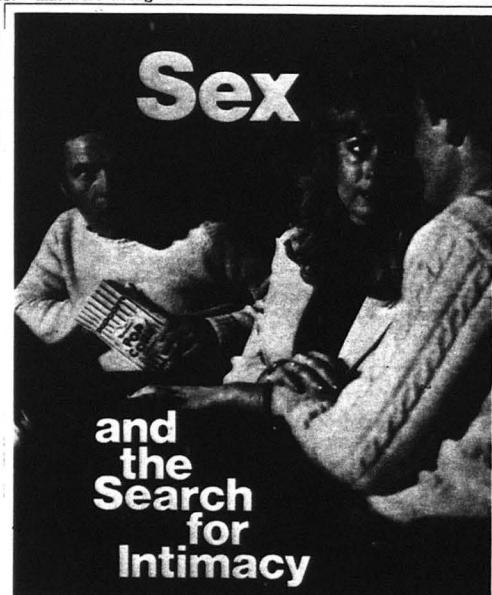
THURSDAY Jug-O-Beer
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Soccer team improving

By Dave Lee

Staff Writer

Improvement. Improvement. And finally a win. That's the best way to describe last week's Lady Pointer soccer games against UW-Oshkosh and St. Norbert.

The kickers broke a six-game losing streak and now own a 2-5-2 record.

On Wednesday, Stevens Point tallied a 4-1 revenge win over the Oshkosh team that beat them one week earlier, 7-1. Barb Updegraff had two goals and one assist. Ronda Richt-

myre (Jill Peeters assist) and Ann Matranga (assists to Peeters and Updegraff) scored the other goals. Three of the goals came in the first half.

"This was an exciting game for us," said Pointer Head Coach Sheila Miech. "We're starting to open up some holes and create opportunities. We also reacted better to the ball. Miech also felt that a real strength for the team was the midfielders who contributed a lot to the defense.

Point only had 17 shots on goal, while Oshkosh had 29. Lady Pointer goalie Teri Clyse saved 25 shots, as the Titans

only kicked out 11.

The 7-0 score didn't indicate how well the team played Sunday against St. Norbert. SNC scored four goals in the first half and added three in the second.

"St. Norbert is the best team we've played all season," said Miech. "Our enthusiasm remained high throughout the game. We didn't let down, but St. Norbert is one of the best in the state."

Statistically, Stevens Point had seven shots on goal compared to 37 for St. Norbert. Pointer goalie Clyse saved 22 while SNC only had four.

Harriers take 6th at Eau Claire Invitational

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

Covering a wide range of the spectrum was the performance of the UW-Stevens Point men's junior varsity cross country team.

Head Coach Rick Witt, who left his top 13 runners home, was pleased with some of the Pointer finishes, but thought better showings could have been attained at the Eau Claire Invitational.

"We left our top 13 runners home to get rested for a big meet this weekend," said Witt. "I thought we ran only average. However, we did have some men run very well, but on the whole, I really thought we could've run better."

Eau Claire won the 10-team meet with 33 points followed by St. Thomas with 50, Milwaukee 80, Minnesota-Duluth 87, Stout

181, Stevens Point JV 188, Platteville 190, Oshkosh 203, Green Bay 259 and Superior 267.

"I felt we should have been much closer to the top four teams even though we only had our JV runners," said Witt.

A 38th place finish from Bob Holzman in 27:05 was Point's top finish. Rich Meinke placed 47th in 27:24, Matt Hamilton was 55th in 27:31, Kurt Lepak 61st in 27:43 and Al Gebert 64th in 27:48.

"Holzman is beginning to round back into form after being ill," said Witt. "He is ready to challenge for a varsity spot. Meinke continues to get better each week and also is ready to make varsity.

"I thought Hamilton ran well, as he made a big jump in the team order. The rest of the team only ran average and need to be a little more aggressive if they are to be really tough college runners."

sive if they are to be really tough college runners."



photo by Nicole Swoboda

With a 14-7 lead going into the fourth quarter, Points punter was getting his kicks on the sidelines.

UWSP then gave up 24 fourth quarter points in a 31-22 loss to Eau Claire on Saturday.

BURGER BURN OUT?



Life can be really tough when you've got a bad burger habit. You find yourself thinking about burgers all day long. You can't wait till you get another "burger fix". But it doesn't have to be that way! There is a Fresh Alternative...Subway Sub Shops. All our sandwiches and salads are made fresh before your eyes. So get rid of that burger on your back. Come to a Subway Sub Shop for a quick recovery.

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OCT. 20-30
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Located directly across from Old Main

Hazardous Waste from page 3

maintained, "There's no point in collecting waste, removing the risk from our own backyard and making another problem somewhere else."

In November 1986, the Hazardous Substances Division of the Dept. of System Administration, which oversees the removal project, requested a listing of hazardous waste from each UW campus and set up an initial Chem Waste-campus representatives informational meeting.

The first Chem Waste pick-up of hazardous waste from a UW campus was not until late spring, 1987.

"You have to remember," said Leonard, "we're coordinating for 26 institutions, most of whom have never had a hazardous waste collection program until now."

Four people are employed by the UW System to coordinate the removal project, including Leonard, Pat Kanzora-hazardous substances management

Pointers from p. 17

conference and four of the 12 all-district players," said Kasson. "That's super and almost unheard of."

Steve Dahlby, a junior from Stout, was the overall medalist with a 230. He won by one stroke over freshman Dan Thomas of Oshkosh who had a 231.

Along with the close finish, the tournament also featured a hole-in-one shot by Platteville's No. 6 golfer, Randy Zahn used a nine iron to ace the par three, 144-yard second hole at Tuscumonia. He concluded the tourney with scores of 93, 96 and 98, the fourth highest total in the tourney.

With the fall season over, Point can look forward to its condensed spring schedule. "We can still be considered as a selection for the NCAA III tournament," said Kasson. "I'm looking forward to our spring season."

Writing from p. 5

audience of many students and faculty were going to read their work instead of one professor.

Post says students interested in submitting writing have approached him to get details about how to do so. The journal is one way of instilling a desire to write in students, but Post also says it's a way for students to separate themselves from other students who don't have any published writing.

Post approached several faculty chairpersons for funding for the project and says he has been pleased with the reception he's getting. Funding for the project has also been provided by the Academic Achievement Center for Academic Support Programs. Private donations are also being accepted to ensure that the journal continues to be published twice annually.

specialist, Neil Howell—chief of Technical Services, and the Bureau of Technical and Information Services supervisor.

"Staffing is an issue that we're concerned about," remarked Leonard. "The need for more staffing is recognized, but it takes a long time to have the concern answered through the budget processes."

By July of 1987, the initial allocation was running out. System again asked for, and re-

ceived, a Public Building Commission allocation, this one for \$380,000. A schedule of second pick ups on UW campuses was begun in August. According to Leonard, by December 1987, Chem Waste will complete its second round and remove backlog from all system campuses.

December is also the tentative date for a full accounting of the amounts of campus waste removed. In January, each UW campus will dispose of its generated wastes, through Chem Waste, Inc., every ninety days.

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REAL COUCH POTATOES
have hit the market, according to the National Association of College Stores—but they're not people, they're soft, brown pillows shaped like a spud. And for those who like to sleep late, there's an alarm clock shaped like a softball—you can hurl it against the wall to make it stop ringing.

THE GRAND JURY ISSUED NO INDICTMENTS in the hazarding death of a U. of Texas-Austin fraternity pledge a year ago. Now, the pledge's family is going the civil-suit route, naming as defendants the school, the national fraternity, and several individuals from the UT chapter. The pledge, with a blood-alcohol count of .43% after being handcuffed and forced to drink, died after a "ride," or abandonment in unfamiliar territory. The school's Interfraternity Council president said he was "shocked" at the suit. The university has expelled the fraternity.

Cont. personals

1964: Jump back to the sixties to witness the most powerful

and influential band in Rock-n-Roll history.

"Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Richie...I really love you!—Carol.

Jules, Happy B-day Woman! Have a wonderful day! Love Ya! Mare-Bear

Sandy lost Pulsar watch call her at 345-1870 if you have any info concerning where it is. Lost on campus 1-2 weeks ago. Reward Offer?

Hey Lisa S. — How's that boner going??? Just kidding! We luv ya W&J.

We love Stetson! We love Stetson! Guess who??? D.L.—How's those Levi's Bag-gies? Have the underwear changed yet???

Hey Sims—How's Brenda and Monique?? "Us" again!!

Repent non-mutants! Hair is a crime, so burn your Ozzy albums Love, Killer.

Daisley Boxers Vs. Mutants 31-69.

All Hail King Buggs! Congrats—You're divine right has manifested in your victory! Your loyal subjects on 2-south Burroughs.



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State Farm is hiring.

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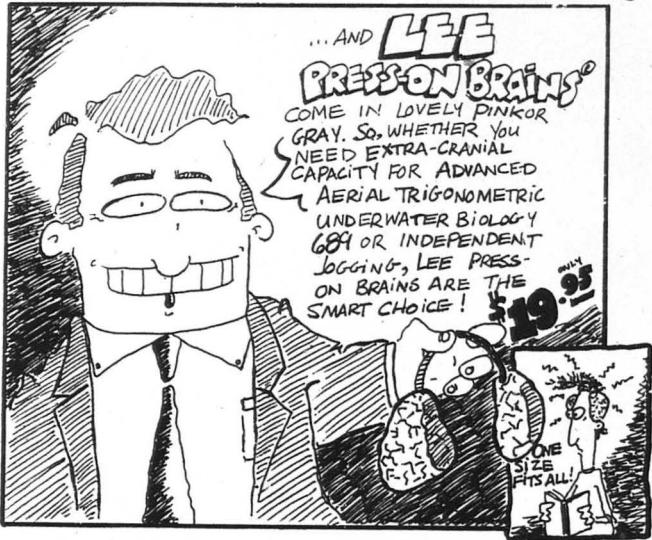
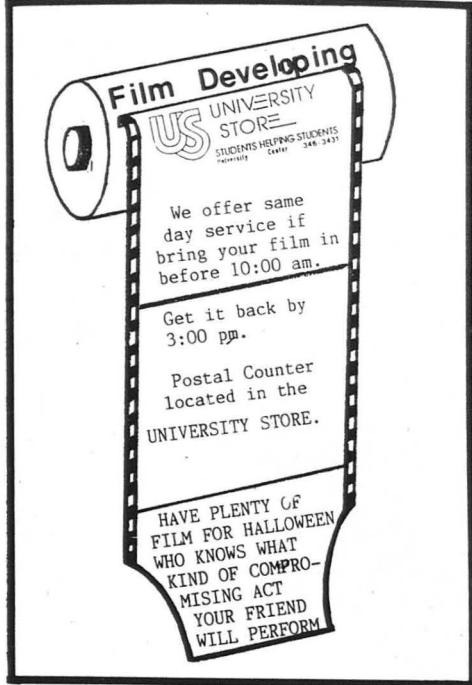
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Or visit the State Farm Recruiter. Our representative will be on campus October 27



Pordorski Kyle White

Are you going to be ready when its time to Graduate?

O.K., so you'll have all your credits for a degree, but will you have the job experience to go along with that degree? If you don't, and if you feel you need to gain management experience before you graduate, consider this:

The University Centers will be offering Management positions for Spring Semester, 1988.

- 1) Gain valuable management experience while your in school.
- 2) Develop your supervisory, leadership, communication, and organizational skills.
- 3) Establish a business network for when you graduate.
- 4) Round out your college career with the skills and experience that are highly sought after.

These positions offered are:

Head Building Manager and Building Manager Staff.

All positions require that you be in good academic standing (2.0) GPA, be registered for at least (6) undergrad. or (5) graduate credits, and have at least 2 semesters remaining in school.

If you feel you possess the ability to excell in one of these positions and want to greatly enhance your job marketability, please be encouraged to apply.

Applications will be available Oct. 12 for the Head Building Manager Position and Oct. 19 for Building Manager positions. Applications can be picked up at the Information Center in the U.C.

Different view,
from page 10

new era. I bet she knew more about God than those bunch of idiots. I have found out that most of what has been written down can be explained by common sense. For instance, it is better to have only one wife (husband, too) in our lifetime. Disagree? Ask those who have been through divorce. Man, I discovered so many truths from my church which I can't reveal least I am excommunicated. You see, I want to have a decent burial. However, I have come to the conclusion that the Bible was made out to be a world constitution; some good advice on how man should lead a life so he can be exploited! I don't think that the God mentioned in the good book anything about us men being superior to our wives, or that whites are being better than blacks! That thought comes from the mind of the devil, if there is one. It made me think about my children, too. Authority didn't mean that I should lord it over them. These days I have become more comfortable with the new epoch.

The major issues remained with my wife. After being liberated myself, I began to see things in her perspective. I saw her need to be an individual, with her own identity. So I split the household chores into two. Exactly. I shrewdly explained that she also had to take on her fair share of the bills, now that she had a better job. Of course, I wanted to enjoy life too. I also realized I had needs which had to be satisfied somehow.

Everything worked perfectly for awhile. Then she began to complain. The chores, especially the bills (who said bills were not a part of household chores?), were too much for her. She could not handle it all; she was tired of this equality stuff. Says she didn't mean it that way. My, what a confused world it is.

So I am back here again; trying to figure things out because I love my wife and want to make her happy. I am reading the good book again and applying some common sense to see where I went wrong the first time. Now I realize nothing will work until we listen to one another; until we stop having airs about ourselves, thinking we are better than the guy next door.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE / RENT

FOR SALE: 4 vinyl kitchen chairs, 4 for \$10; 12" B & W AD-DC Zenith T.V. for \$25; Point Beer denim 10-gal. hat for \$8. Call 344-8650 after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT: Small one bedroom home, gas furnace and water heater, Franklin fireplace, range and refrigerator furnished. New carpet. Outside storage shed and garden area. No pets. Reasonable rent. 409 Case Ave., Junction City. 457-6499.

Fall housing. Females across street from campus prices reduced. 341-2865.

WANTED: Campus representative to market low cost, high quality travel programs. Earn extra money and free trips while gaining valuable business experience. Call Nancy at 1-800-558-3002 for more information.

FOR RENT: 3 single rooms and/or one double for second semester. Double is \$650.00 per semester. Single is \$675.00 per semester. Washer and dryer in basement. Close to campus. 736 Division St. Call 341-8556.

Apartments for Rent: 1 Bed-room quiet apartment 3 blocks from campus. Rent includes utilities, call after 5pm. 345-2728.

FOR SALE: 4-speed; 1976 Chevette in GOOD running condition. Gets 28mpg. Call Mark after 7:00PM at 344-2746.

HELP WANTED: Overseas jobs...Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-WIS Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Looking for full-time job? The National Wellness Institute is seeking a receptionist/secretary whose primary duties will be answering the phone, receiving visitors, and lending clerical support to staff. Necessary qualifications are: a high school diploma, good typing and/or word processing skills, excellent communication and telephone skills, a professional appearance, and an outgoing pleasant personality. Salary commensurate with experience. Smokers need not apply. Submit a letter of application and a resume with three references which include names, addresses, and phone numbers to: Personnel Department, National Wellness Institute, South Hall. Deadline for application is October 26. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Internship opportunity layout/design artist needed in campus activities. Newsletter layout, brochures, pamphlets & posters! Build your portfolio! Undp. position starting Nov. 1. Possible pd. position 2nd semester at Campus Activities & due Monday, Oct. 26, 4:30pm. Call X4343 for more info.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For those in love, for those who are not, or for the ones who wish to be. Come find out about how it affects you Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Berg Gym.

Come find out what Dr. Ruth doesn't tell but Dick Purnell will! Sex and the Search for Intimacy, Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Berg Gym.

Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with the Career Services Office (unless otherwise noted). Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Date: October 20

Qualifications: All majors Information to be provided: Information on law careers

KMART APPAREL

Date: October 20

Qualifications: Liberal Arts, Business majors (especially with marketing emphasis).

Positions: Management Trainees

KIMBERLY-CLARK

Date: October 21

Qualifications: Paper Science and Engineering seniors

Positions: Process Engineers

Contact Paper Science Dept. secretary to sign up.

COMBUSTION ENGINEERING INC.

Date: October 22

Qualifications: Paper Science and Engineering seniors; minimum 3.0 GPA preferred; willingness to travel.

Positions: Installation Engineer

Contact Paper Science Dept. secretary to sign up.

WESTVACO

Date: October 23

Qualifications: Paper Science & Engineering seniors

Positions: Technical Assistant (Covington location)

Contact Paper Science Dept. secretary to sign up.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY

Date: October 27

Qualifications: CIS majors or minors, GPA of 3.0 or better preferred

Positions: Programmer Trainees

BETZ PAPERCHEM INC.

Date: October 28

Qualifications: Paper Science & Engineering seniors

Positions: Field Sales

Contact Paper Science Dept. secretary to sign up

PRANGEWAY

Date: October 28

Qualifications: All majors, especially liberal arts

Positions: Management Trainees

LIMITED EXPRESS

Date: October 29

Qualifications: Fashion Merchandising majors

Positions: Entry-level management positions

Attention Hunters! Need a Hunting License?

If so, Recreational Services in the Lower UC has all game licenses and stamps.

1) IMAGE-BUILDING FOR GRADUATING WOMEN. Get ready for the real world! Come join this 10-session group for graduating women to build self-confidence and practical skills for success in life after college. Call now for more information, 346-3553.

SELF-ESTEEM: A CONVICTION OF ONE'S WORTH. Come join this group and focus on identifying and building your strengths and increasing your sense of effectiveness. Call 346-3553 for more information.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN: Enter our FALL FISHING CONTEST. Three categories: Walleye, Northern, Crappie. Engraved trophies to the top two heaviest fish in each. Weigh in fish at Recreational Services located in the lower UC. 346-3548.

SKY DIVING ADVENTURE. Group rates. 414-685-5122.

BE ALERT! BE AWARE!! Join us at the SGA-Minority Affairs Committee Meeting on Tuesday, October 20, at 5:00 p.m. in the U.C. Dodge Room. See you there!!!

The place to be tonite? The Encore of course for the greatest Halloween costume dance ever! See you there!

Wanna dance? How about the Halloween Costume Dance in the Encore on Oct. 22. There will be a DJ spinnin' your favorites so dress up in your most creative costume and I'll see you there!

"Be witching" at the greatest costume dance of the season. Meet your friends in the Encore Oct. 22 for a "be witching" good time.

Thanks to the UWSP CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLUB members who worked so hard to make the third annual cantilever classic a success! Were you there? If not, call Jeff at 677-3867

On Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m., the Portage County Historical Society will host a guest speaker at the Beth Israel Synagogue, located at 1475 Water Street.

Speaking on the topic "Chippewa Treaties: Myths and Realities," will be Dr. David Wrone, Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The meeting is "ree-

and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Wrone received his academic training at the University of Illinois. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for the past twenty years, specializing in Native American History. Throughout his career, Dr. Wrone has written and lectured extensively on the topic of Native Americans. His most recent publication, entitled "Indian Treaties and the Democratic Idea" appeared in the Spring-87 issue of the Wisconsin Magazine of History.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME? See you at Lucky's Delta Sigma Chi/Phi Sigma Kappa Happy Hour Friday nights 7-10 \$3.00.

Attention Med. Tech., nursing and health-related majors. There will a Sigma Mu Tau meeting on Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in room Sci A-104.

Who said there's no such thing as a free lunch? Well, there is and it's hot! UAB Alternative Sounds welcomes Free Hot Lunch to the UC-Encore at 8:30 p.m. on Sat, Oct. 24. A great time is guaranteed! Free Hot Lunch! Plays waha music, a combination of folk and tropical music, absurdity flamings, penguins, beach gear, and lawn ornaments. This is an experience you'll never forget!

Lost: Gold women's Pulsar watch. Reward offered. No questions asked. Call Sandy 345-1870.

Check this out! Introducing "The Essential Collection" by Vogue. It's hot! 16-oz Conditioning Shampoo only \$3.95, 11-oz. Foam Conditioner, \$3.95, 8-oz. Designing Spray (Extra Hold) \$3.95, 8-oz. Sculpturing Spray \$3.25, 12-oz. Styling Mousse (Extra Firm Hold) \$3.95. We also feature Redken, R.K. for men, Paul Mitchell, Sebastian (Spritz Forte Hairspray only \$3.95 for 8-oz. size). Refill for Spritz for \$2.30 and Aveda (The Natural Products) every day specials refill your 8-oz. Paul Mitchell Sculpting Lotion, Fast Dry Sculpting Spray and Freeze and Shine only \$2.50* tax. Berens Barber and Beauty Emporium, 1032 Main St., next to the Sport Shop, downstairs. Check out our haircuts, \$6.50. Call 344-4936 for appointment. Monday thru Friday 8:30-5 p.m.

Ron Wallace former owner Aircraft. Come on down.

PERSONALS

To SBN, Thank U 4 Love, Riunite, Support, Patience, Baby oil, and Candlelight. I want Perry, Taylor & Co. Death is life and life is Death (-U). Now you have an I Love You note - we're almost even, only 28 more to go. Love, K.E.

Craig, Hope you have a great B-Day, you're not a man yet!! RO

HAPPY B-DAY Craig, Don't worry that 3rd chest hair will grow in soon!! - Cynth

1964: The Lads hit American shores. 1987: It's beginning to look a lot like the Beatles again.

Dear K-Mart, Due to circumstances beyond my control, I've seemed to confuse you. I'm sorry. Time heals all wounds, maybe Time will answer all our problems, questions, and wishes. I'm glad your a part of my life.-ME

Richard Vincent Malone: Congratulations, you are now legal in every state. Ring the bells, clash the cymbals, have a piece of cake. Ah-doo-bah!

Todd-Good Luck with your 1st day of Basketball practice. Just think no more running around the track!

1964: Listen, Do you want to know A secret? 1964 in the Berg Gym 11/14/87.

1964: A Hard Day's Night? No, but an entertaining one. 11/14/87.

Dear Rich-Happy 21st from your 1 fan and admirer. I love you very, very, very, silly much! Carol.

Shec: Thanks for being my best friend and for always believing in me. I love ya! Kim.

Way to go Watson Hall--3rd place in Homecoming UC87!! Look out Hansen UC87 next year, 1st place is ours!

Hey Grunt-thanks for your "support". So, when's dinner? Wet.

A big thanks to all those Watsonites who helped out with Homecoming! We always knew Watson Hall was a castle! Kim & Dale.

Hey slime -- You yes! Do you feel old? Do you feel past your peak? YOU ARE! But I love ya just the way you are: wrinkles and all-Wench.

Turn to page 20

AIM HIGH

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Honors program

From p. 8

tions related to science and poetry: Are science and poetry opposites? What similarities do they share? Do they differ as processes of thinking? Do they present us with fundamentally different world views?

Honors 399-3 cr.-Independent Study. *Managers Thru The Ages: Entrepreneurs, Raiders, Bosses and Just Plain Criminals* (Prereq: Approx. 3.5 GPA) with Judy, Chairperson Business Economics Department. They look at some managers who have been a little unusual such as burglars, take-over artists, and a crook or two. A look at how business looks today will be covered by profiles of such people as Lee Iaccoca and Steve Jobs of Apple computers. NOTE: These Honors courses will also fulfill part of the General Degree Requirements.

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These are the courses for the spring semester of 1987. If you receive an invitation or are qualified, I am sure that the professors would like to see you in their classes. It is very beneficial.

I spoke with a few Honors students, this is what they said about it, "I like the Honors courses, because my professor

assumes I have an education and treats me like I do, he doesn't talk down to me. Also my high school didn't have any program like it and I enjoy the higher level of learning; it is my favorite class," and, "My Honors course is my favorite class because I have discovered that I can really think things through more than just the in-

put-output process, like the other classes I have. What I mean by input-output process is that you sit and listen(input) and (output) by the means of the test."

I, as a fellow student, as well as an Honors 100 student, recommend the Honors courses if you have the opportunity to do so. If you're here to challenge

your mind, and really learn something worthwhile, you cannot pass up this chance for growth.

For any further information, please contact:

Arthur Herman
University Honors Program
Department of Philosophy
UWSP
346-3804

Women's resource center

From p. 8

stickers and videos recognizing famous women.

This organization is also active in the community, with members on the Portage County Board and Sexual Assault Victims Services Board.

What are your long term goals for the WRC?

I would like the Center to be more involved with the University and the University to be

more involved with the Center. Right now, we are on the outskirts of campus and many students do not know we are here. I would like the Center to be a stop on the orientation tours, because I think the WRC is just as important as the gym, Debolt and the UC. I can envision a staff of 20 people someday, which I do not think is outlandish, because we have 10,000

students on campus. I would like to see more programs and more famous women speakers as our budget grows. Concerts are an especially good way to make ourselves known to people.

What can volunteers do to help?

Volunteers keep the office open when none of the staff can be here, make phone calls for

Different view, from page 10

you understand what it means to be told that. Then she said she needed some extra money of her own, she needed this and that. All of a sudden her needs seem to have multiplied overnight! Lately, she has been talking about having her own identity; she was tired of living

under my shadow (my shadow never invited hers anyway). What is she going to need next time? Man, the very thought sends shivers through my spine. So here I am, preparing my own breakfast. "Cameo don't forget to wash up!" That is an order from above. These days it seems I am the one taking orders, not giving them.

As I do the dishes, I begin to take a look at the world around me. Everyone seems to have

gone crazy. Even my children are beginning to question my authority sometimes. They say I am old-fashioned; that I am out of touch with the new era. Whenever did that "new era" sneak into my home? That is even a trifle compared to the recent scandal which rocked my church. It was revealed, during the annual auditing of our church's accounts that our Pastor, one who I had come to greatly venerate, had stashed most of the church's money away for his personal uses and also had had illicit relationships

information, straighten out the library and files, work with staff members and help with organizing programs. A volunteer who suggests a good program might be put in charge of putting that program together. It is also possible for volunteers to earn academic credit for their work here.

For more information, call us at 346-4851.

with several young women in the church. The priest has also joined the new era! That broke the camel's back. I quit church. Even though he has been replaced, I still can't bring myself to attend church services anymore. I am just tired of being lied to every Sunday.

Man, I have discovered lots of hidden truths since that time. For instance, I found out that nowhere is it stated in the Bible (the good book) that women may not be ordained as priests. That is why sometimes I wish my mother had lived in this

Turn to page 21

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Life, From p. 10

analyzed also made it very difficult to run away. What had I gotten myself into? There was no escape! Suddenly, out of the darkness, swinging from a vine, came my savior. Yes, you guessed it, the world's greatest superhero — Captain Ecology — protector of environmental wellness and all-around swell guy. "Bolt of Lightning, Speed of Thunder..."

Just then, the scream finally did come. It was so loud that it not only woke me up, but also my roommates, my pet tarantula, and even my great aunt Ethyl, who had been sleeping for two years at the Guardian Angel Cemetery. Damn it! This happens everytime I get my hands on some Dog Style.

After spending over an hour trying to convince two of Stevens Point's finest that no one had been murdered or raped, I sat down in my favorite chair, with a cup of market spice at my side, and began to write.....Dear diary:

What is the meaning of life? Why do we exist? Are there other intelligent forms of life in the universe? Which came first, the chicken or the egg???????

(The opinion of Stud Weasil is in no way representative of the official opinion of the UWSP Pointer. Any similarities between the fictional characters portrayed and real life people are strictly intentional. Replies are encouraged.)

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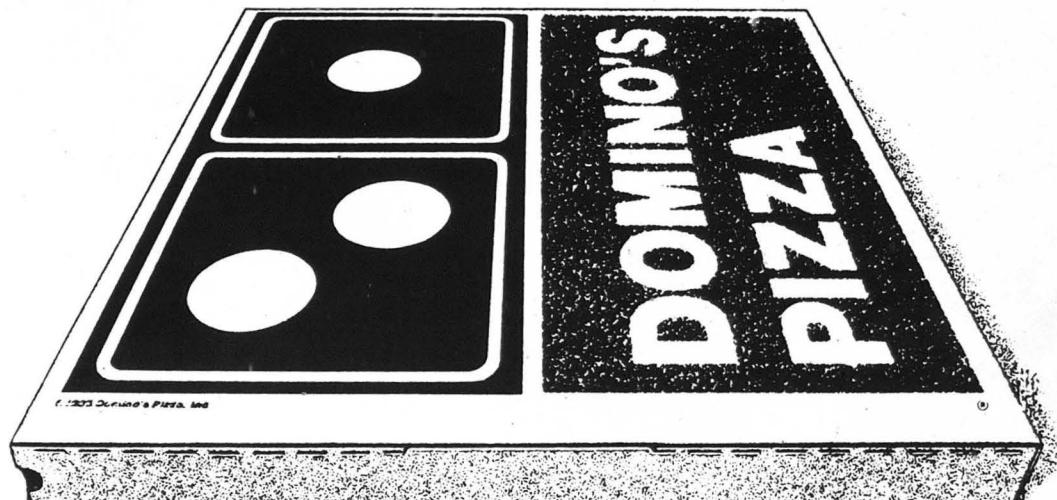
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