



photo by Joe Leudtke

UWSP officially opened its academic year on Tuesday with Convocation X, a celebration of the academic enterprise.

HPERA addition gains ground

by Bruce Marietti
Staff Reporter

The \$6.8 million construction project planned for the UWSP HPERA (building) has received full approval from Governor Thompson and the state government subcommittee.

On October 23, 1986, the Student Senate granted approval of a \$1 million student fee to help pay for the construction of a new pool.

The fee, about \$10 per student, was overruled by the Board of Regents. Although the Board backed the idea, they voted against the fee on the basis that UWSP students already pay the highest students fees in the UW-system.

The Board of Regents has since been overruled by the state government.

The project will be split into three parts: 1) a 53,000 square foot multi-activity complex with a six-lane track, an athletic training complex, and space for infill activities; 2) a 27,000 square foot aquatics facility with a diving alcove, a small therapeutic pool, spectator seating, and storage; and 3) major remodeling of the Berg Gymnasium locker complex and re-

moval of the existing swimming pool to create an activity room.

The Physical Education and Health Promotion Facilities study concluded that "by replacing the pool, but leaving the Annex, Stevens Point would have about the amount of Physical Education space allowed by the university system guidelines. Remodeling would make the existing facilities more usable."

Although the construction was passed with minimal problems, one major pitfall was Governor Thompson's 3% budget decrease of state building projects. The decrease reduced the \$7 million project to \$6.8 million.

According to John Munson, head of the School of HPERA, Senator David Helbach pushed a clause into the legislation which states that if a contract is bid for less than the \$6.8 million allowed, the remainder will be subtracted from the total student fees, possibly drastically reducing them.

An architect will be selected in October to work with HPERA through the 1987-1988 year with a \$110,000 planning budget.

Construction is expected to begin by late August of 1988.

Good speaks of ozone holes, super-conductors

Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

The beginning of the 1987 academic year was officially opened Tuesday with the 10th annual convocation ceremonies in Berg gymnasium.

Keynote speaker Mary L. Good addressed the standing-room-only crowd on the topic "Science and Technology Policy Issues: Why You Should Care." Good discussed current scientific developments and concerns in the United States.

Of major importance is the building of the super collider/super conductor, said Good. The plant would encompass 100 miles in diameter and would produce greater energies than the sun. The site for the collider/conductor has not been determined. "This plant could confirm or disprove existing atoms," she added.

Good, who holds a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry, also feels that better models are needed to combat the problem of a possible hole in the global ozone layer.

"There is no issue (scientific fields of study)...that will have

"We should trade defense funds for those in atmospheric physics. Everyone needs to grasp the issues of science and technology"- Good

a greater impact on the future," said Good.

"We should encourage, not discourage, scientific research and have some responsibility for the direction that science and technology takes."

The Arkansas native commented during her 15-minute speech on the new direction jobs in the science and technology fields have taken. The number of jobs available for graduating college students in major industries has dropped, and now 80-90 percent of openings are in small start-up companies. Executives from major industrial firms are the main ingredient involved in starting those small corporations.

"We should trade defense funds for those in atmospheric physics," said Good. "Everyone needs to grasp the issues of science and technology."

Good continues to play a role in science policy on the national level and her past activities have included both academic and industrial research. She is currently president of/director of research at the Allied-Signal Engineered Materials Research Center in Des Plaines, Ill.

Also at the convocation, UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall presented University Scholar Awards to Professor John Droske (Assistant Professor of Chemistry) and Professor James Moore (Associate Professor of Theatre Arts) and the University Service Award to Frieda E. Bridgeman (Professor of Theatre Arts). Others honored for excellence in teaching were Said Abubakar (Paper Science), Michael Gross (Resource Management), Leslie McClain (Education), Jack Reed (Chemistry) and Karen Studd (Theatre Arts).

Computers vs. English teachers And never the twain shall meet?

by Keith Uhlig
Staff Reporter

What once seemed to be two very diverse disciplines, computer science and English, are now successfully intermeshing, according to a nationwide survey of English professors done by William Wresch, chairperson of the mathematics and computing department.

The survey, which was sent out in April of this year, surprised Wresch. He discovered the attitudes of the English professors to be much more receptive to computers than he had expected.

"Five years ago, if you were an English teacher and used a computer, people thought you were crazy." According to the survey, done for the National Council of Teachers of English Committee on Institutional Technology, of which Wresch is a member, 89 of the 176 that returned the survey had some



News service photo

William Wresch penned the study of English teacher's attitudes towards computing.

sort of computer instruction in their English Education Methods course, a course that teaches students how to teach English. This number surprised Stephen Odden, chairperson of the English Dept., who expected

a lower figure. The English Methods class does not include computer instruction, explains Odden, because "our methods course has so much to do already." According to the survey, an average of 5.7 hours per semester are used in computer instruction in the classes that use it.

In other parts of the survey, there was strong agreement that English teachers know how to use a word processor. Odden feels the English Dept. at UWSP feels much the same way. "All English faculty encourage the use of the word processor," he said. "We did have some sections required to use the word processor." Odden was quick to point out that a word processor is only a tool in writing, and that computers could never supplant writers. The survey backs up this idea.

Although Odden would not force students to learn word

EDITOR'S DESK

Goodbye

Last week I insulted many people on campus by calling them stupid.

Indeed.

What to say now? I was wrong, you know - or did you already figure that out? Even the few facts I used were wrong. While SAT scores have been dropping steadily, the number of high school students taking the test has increased steadily. It used to be that only the best students went to college. Now fifty percent of all American high school graduates go on to some form of higher education. And of course not all people are created with equal interests and abilities. SAT's used to be reserved for those ready to excell at them, and now everyone can take the test.

Besides twisting facts a little, it was pretentious at best to call an entire university body stupid on the basis of remedial courses.

But I did not write the editorial entirely without malicious intent. Hardly.

This was to be my fifth year at UWSP (I quit, a story told on p. 10). Four years. It occurred to me last year that we students are being shuffled through this university of ours without compassion or care. We are customers, buying a management position at K-Mart or some other job. We are treated like customers, with a minimum amount of respect and concern.

Worse yet, most people, including many professors and particularly the folks in administration, believe that this is the way it should be (generally speaking, of course). I cannot deny that a part of an education includes getting prepared for that world out there, but the dominating opinion in here is that school isn't worth anything more than what the final peice of paper will buy. Which is a shame.

But then most people reading this editorial couldn't give a damn about what is being said. I think that is true. In the four years I've been here I've seen very few people fight the system. They bop along having fun while all around them the world seeths with hypocrisy and deicet. They eat debot food no matter how bad it is. They pay outrageous prices in the UC. They suffer tuition increase after increase, and then

accept it when told that the University has no more money, despite multi- million dollar building projects underway all around them. I think this is true.

So I called them all a bunch of dumbshits.

How wrong of me. What an abuse of my editorial responsibilities, my position as a leader on campus. I'm so sorry.

But my griping is old stuff. Nobody likes to hear it; it's like having your mother nag through a newspaper.

Somebody suggested in the letters section that I come up with some constructive ways to improve the system (in a good letter, I might add). So here it is: I quit. The system doesn't need cantankerous jerks like me. I quit.

Before I go, though, I'd like to point out one more time that it is not always a beautiful world we live in. You are still breathing asbestos on campus. AT&T and Campus Parking and the SMART people are still trying to screw more money out of you. Ronald Reagan still thinks most of shoudl pay more for our education so that he can spend more on SDI. Etc....

And here is probably the best place to figure out how to fight all that. But for God's sake, the answer isn't in a BMW (or in God, for that matter).

Goodbye.

Bernie Bleske

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the Editor position. The position offers experience in writing, editing, layout, management, budgets and stress. For an informational interview, job description or application, stop in to see us. We're in room 104 of the Communication Building. Application deadline is Friday, September 18 at noon.

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POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. 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, 117 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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\$33 million, 20 new faculty for UWSP
State allocates \$638 million for UW

by Karen Rivedal
Senior Editor

Governor Thompson signed the state's new \$20 billion budget into law on July 31 with a record 290 vetoes and a special eye out for the UW System.

The \$638-million UW allocation was a bright spot in a budget plan otherwise hell-bent on economic development and spending cuts.

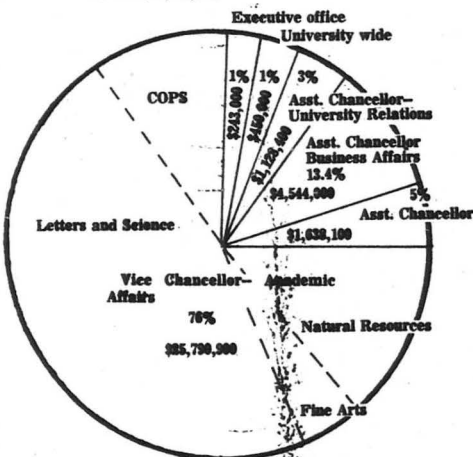
UW System Budget Officer and "chief numbers man" Tom Sonnleitner says the amount of GPR, or state tax dollars, granted to the UW is up 4.9 percent, or \$31 million. The total UW budget weighs in at \$1.7 billion and includes an extra 7.6 percent, or \$130 million more than last fiscal period.

The UW was one of the few state agencies who did not have to submit a budget request at five percent less than last fiscal period's allocation. The governor did UW another favor with his granting of two-year allocations. Thompson vetoed other state agencies' second year requests across the board, achieving indirectly his goal of an annual budget process for Wisconsin.

According to second year allocations, the UW System can add 241 new faculty members. One hundred new faculty will swell UW ranks this academic year. UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall says 20 of that total are headed for Stevens Point, five in the first year and fifteen

BUDGET BY CABINET OFFICER

TOTAL \$33,795,311



in the second.

This university's slice of UW System's budget pie amounts to \$33,795,311, about 5.4 percent of the total, reports UWSP Budget Director Rick Rothman. That amount has since been re-allocated across campus to Academic Affairs, Business Affairs, Student Life, University Relations, the Chancellor's Executive Office, and a university-wide account. (See accompanying graph).

UWSP will receive an addit-

ional \$5 million in other state taxes to cover utilities and debt service on university tax-supported buildings.

UW student leaders and lobbyists are reservedly pleased with the budget outcome. Says United Council of UW Student Governments Legislative Affairs Director Jim Smith, "We're happy that we got the extra faculty, and overall, fairly satisfied with the budget. You can't ever say that you're satisfied when you still have to

Area	Including:
Vice Chancellor-- Academic Affairs	Total instructional budget; academic staff and faculty salaries; library, media, instructional computing; extension and non-credit courses
Asst. Chancellor-- Business Affairs	Business staff salaries; utilities; building maintenance and grounds work (GPR); building amortization (loan debt)
Asst. Chancellor-- Student Life	Student support; registration, admissions, financial aids administration; career and clinical counseling
Asst. Chancellor -- University Relations	Telecommunications; EMS (educational media service); News Service; Development; Museum of Natural History; Alumni
University wide	Co-op Ed program; hazardous waste removal; matching funds for federal/private grants; university equipment services contracts
Executive office	Chancellor, Affirmative Action Officer salaries; Exec. offices supplies, travel, capital items

eat an eight or nine percent tuition increase, but we figure since seventeen percent was the starting point, it's not too bad."

The UW Board of Regents had requested a seventeen per-

cent tuition increase earlier in the budget procedure, but that hike was trimmed to 8.8 percent by the governor and the Legislature. Total tuition and fees at UWSP is \$799.50 this semester.

Asbestos removed from Smith, Fine Arts Center

Remains in eleven buildings across campus

by Karen Rivedal

Senior Editor

It doesn't seem to be a question of where asbestos exists on campus. It's where it isn't.

If that seems exaggerated, consider this: data from an asbestos-monitoring report dated August 1985-June 1987 includes samples taken from the following university buildings: Allen, Communication Arts, Collins Classroom, the College of Natural Resources, the College of Fine Arts, the College of Professional Studies, DeBot, Dellzell, the library, Old Main, Science, the University Center and South Hall. That's 13. And they're still counting.

For the uninitiated, asbestos is a building material widely and effectively used for insulation, until recent years. Demand slacked off when they learned it causes cancer.

But don't don a gas mask yet. According to Assistant Chancellor of Business Affairs Greg Diemer, who supervises the maintenance men and engineers who check asbestos levels, the situation as currently handled

by the university poses no threat to students and faculty.

Yellow asbestos-present stickers proclaim the danger areas on campus and warn against careless, dust-stirring entry. Typically, problem areas are little-used and locked to the public.

Some weren't. Just ask the residents of South Hall, who had asbestos coming out of their hall ceilings. UWSP spent \$68,539 to remove the material this summer.

The Fine Arts Center had a similar asbestos problem, corrected this summer by the university for \$253,700. The Summer Theatre series was staged at Sentry.

However, the asbestos in the Fine Arts Center, which was sprayed onto wall and ceiling surfaces in the Warren G. Jenkins Theatre, two workrooms and two mechanical equipment rooms about 18 years ago, was not airborne. According to Assistant Chancellor Diemer, the asbestos was not "friable" (dry and crumbled) and so not dangerous.

Asbestos in the Fine Arts Cen-

ter was within Environmental Protection Agency guidelines. But the university, using a better-safe-than-dead rationale, removed the material before the problem could escalate.

Much of the asbestos on cam-

Cont. p. 5

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applied for the document. The employee must produce the document itself within 21 days of hire. If an individual is hired for a period of three days or less, the process must be completed before the end of the first day of employment.

Any individual who willfully fails to comply with the Act may be held personally liable for any fines imposed for non-compliance.

The Act provides for a fine of \$100 to \$1000 for any forms missing or improperly completed. The Act also provides

Cont. p.5

UWSP student spends summer in space

NASA-simulated, that is

by Paul Lehman

Staff Reporter

How did you spend your summer vacation? One UWSP student can say she spent part of her vacation studying to be a NASA space scientist. Rebecca Brockman, a UWSP senior, spent six weeks in Florida taking part in NASA's Space Life Sciences Training Program. The program is designed to get the participants familiar with the equipment and conditions in the Space Life Sciences field. It is also an investment in NASA's future, said Miss Brockman. It is hoped that the individuals will be a resource that NASA

and private industry can draw on to run and design experiments in space.

Miss Brockman was one of 36 students selected from 300 applicants to take part in the program.

A typical day would include lectures in the morning, followed by a lab in the afternoon. They worked on experiments concerning ecology and space motion sickness. "We did a study of space motion because so much time in space is lost before astronauts are acclimated to space," said Miss Brockman.

Another facet of the program



Rebecca Brockman was a mock space mission in which Miss Brockman simulated the role of an astronaut.

by Joe Lucette

But the group didn't spend all its time hard at work. There was a side trip to Epcot Center and also to a beach where they watched sea turtles come ashore to lay their eggs. "NASA organized the program to be totally educational," said Brockman.

The whole experience was "most interesting" for Rebecca Brockman, but one of the highlights was the tour of the NASA facilities and seeing firsthand the space shuttle Columbia.

"I've never learned so much in six weeks," Miss Brockman

Cont. p. 5

UWSP hosts Sept. 23 hearing

United Council announces Stop Jarvis Week

News Release

United Council of UW-Student Governments has declared the week of September 14-18 "Stop Jarvis Week." This announcement came in response to state-wide student opposition to Governor Thompson's appointment of John Jarvis to serve as student on the UW-System Board of Regents.

At a press conference following the monthly meeting of the UW-System Board of Regents, United Council President Adrian Serrano outlined state-wide student lobby efforts. Serrano also explained the reasons United Council has opposed the Jarvis appointment.

"There are two type of qualifications that we feel the student Regent must possess. The first is experience as a student. The student Regent must identify with what students are experiencing on campuses. Jarvis has been on campus only two of the last nine semesters and some of the statements he has made regarding tuition and other issues indicate that he does not identify with the average student," Serrano said.

He added, "The second experience the student Regent must have is in debating with public policy matters, especially educational and UW matters. Jarvis admits that he has no experience in dealing with these matters.

Jarvis has said that he will be bringing business experience to the Board. Presently there are members on the Board with over 40 years of business experience compared to Jarvis' four. His business qualifications wouldn't stand up in the business community if they were told that there would only be one business person on the Board.

In recent press statements Mr. Jarvis has claimed that the student position was created to bring "younger opinions" to the Board. Serrano responded by saying, "This is ludicrous, United Council worked for years to get a student on the Board of Regents and when it eventually passed it wasn't to get younger

opinions, it was to get STUDENT OPINIONS on the Board.

Serrano finished by stating, "We feel the nomination should be withdrawn or defeated by the State Senate. We have been organizing a state wide campaign to achieve this goal. Student governments around the state have already started to organize students to write their state Senators about the Jarvis nomination. This will continue until the issue is resolved."

The Senate Education Committee will hold public hearings on the Regent appointments of Jarvis, Albert Nicholas and Erroll Davis on September 21, 22, and 23 at UW-Milwaukee, UW-Madison and UW-Stevens Point respectively.

The week of September 14-18 is STOP JARVIS WEEK in Wisconsin. Student Government Associations around the state will intensify their lobbying efforts. UW-River Falls will hold public forums on Wednesday. UW-Eau Claire will hold an open forum on Thursday. Other student governments are organizing letter writing, petition drives, phone calls to the Legislative Hotline (800-362-9896) to leave messages with Senators as well as preparing testimony for the public hearings.

United Council has also started accepting new applications for the position in the event that the nomination is withdrawn or defeated. Our organization wants to supply the Governor

with a new list to facilitate choosing a new appointee.

United Council is the Wisconsin State Student Association and lobby group, representing over 140,000 students in the UW-System and Marquette University. If you have any question regarding this or any student issue, contact United Council President Adrian Serrano at (608) 263-3422.

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Feds award UWSP \$400,000 for special services

UWSP News Release

A program at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has received a federal grant amounting to about \$400,000 over three years to provide special services for disadvantaged students.

Educational Support Programs, a division of UWSP's Educational Opportunity Pro-

grams, has been notified by the Department of Education that it will receive \$125,000 this year as the first award in a three-year funding period. This is the fifth time UWSP has successfully applied for this grant. Much of the money will be used to hire staff members.

Program director Deborah Anstett reports her office has hired three new staff people to

provide services to students. They are Sue Clark and Jim Vander Putten, who will act as advisers, and Sharon Knopf who will coordinate tutoring services for the campus. Marcia Konz, a current staff member, heads the reading and study skills area.

In order to qualify for educational support assistance, an individual must either be a first

generation college student, meet low-income guidelines or have a physical handicap. About 250 people were assisted by the staff last year. Anstett believes many more students are eligible for assistance through her office, especially since the federal government defines "first-generation" as neither of the student's parents having a bachelor's degree. If

parents attended college, but did not graduate, their children would qualify.

The director says her staff helps disadvantaged students achieve academic success through participating in tutoring services, academic advising, and reading and study skills training.

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Attention star-gazers

UWSP News Release

A new schedule for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Observatory will begin Tuesday night. When classes are in session on campus during the academic year, the facility will be open for skygazers on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Director Greg Kulas announced that arrangements have been made to have planetarium programs held each of

those nights to orient visitors with the sky as it is at that time.

Until Daylight Savings Time ends on Oct. 25, the planetarium shows will be held at 8 p.m. followed by use of telescopes in the observatory from 8:30 to approximately 10:30 p.m. After Oct. 25 and throughout the winter, the planetarium presentations will be at 7 p.m. with observatory hours from 7:30 to approximately 9:30 p.m. The facil-

ities are not open on nights when the sky is not clear. There is no charge for participation.

The planetarium is located on the second floor of the Science Hall and the observatory is atop that structure. In addition, there will be a series of planetarium shows on most Sunday afternoons during the academic year beginning in several weeks. Series details are still being worked out.

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Aliens, from p. 3

for a fine of \$250 to \$10,000 for each unauthorized employee allowed to work.

If you are planning to accept employment or if you have already accepted employment at the UWSP, it will be necessary for you to verify your identity and employment eligibility as required by the Federal Immigration and Control Act of 1986.

If you have any questions concerning the I-9 act, you may call the Payroll office at ext. 2964 or 2807, or stop by the office, room 133 Old Main.

Wresch, from p. 1

processing just yet, he feels "they will be at a disadvantage without it."

The survey also showed English professors feel that computing in English is not a fad. Odden concurs, "It's definitely not a fad, but you are not going to get the pencil out of some people's hand."

Wresch feels the survey has some important things to say to English teachers about how they can teach their classes and also on how their peers feel about the subject of English and computers. "The whole point was to find out what is going on, and to help those who teach," said Wresch.

Asbestos, from p. 3

pus presumably falls into this harmless category. Samples of asbestos on heating pipes, stairwells, steam pipes, ceilings, and other areas are periodically measured for safety.

It remains to be seen how often and how well.

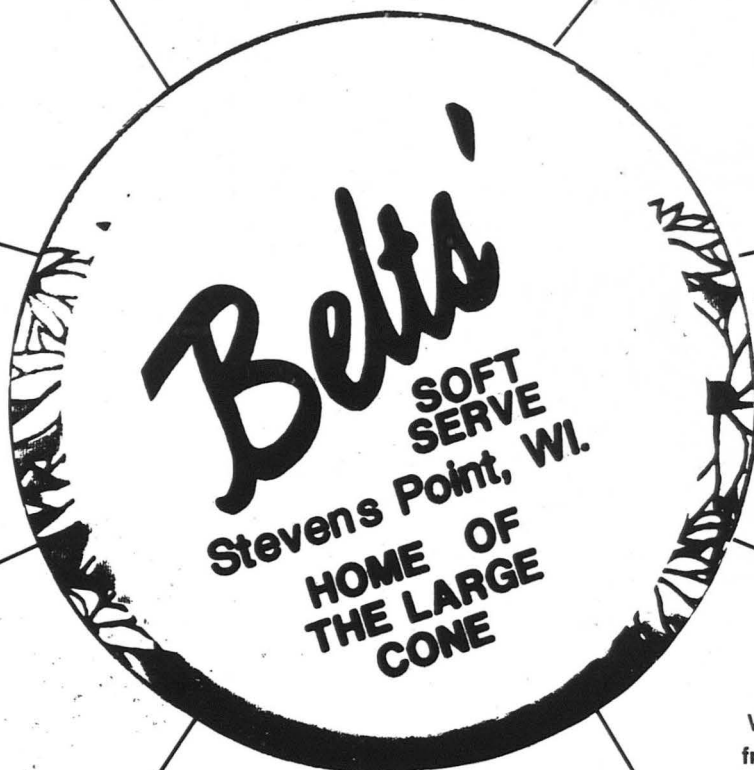
Next week: Specific areas and the people who test them

Nasa, from p. 4

concluded. "It was very demanding and well organized... It was a valuable experience."

Rebecca Brockman is majoring in chemistry and biology, and minoring in mathematics. She plans to be a research scientist after graduation.

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LETTERS

"Plain truth" not so plain

Portage County Humane Society

Portage County boasts many things. Among these is one of the best humane societies in the state. Education, law enforcement, license collecting, health care, population control, humane capture and holding are just a few of the activities of the organization.

The shelter in Bukolt Park was proposed to the Common Council in 1969. It passed without one dissenting vote. Since moving the animals from an old unheated "pound" in 1970 into the present heated, secure building, thousands of otherwise mistreated, starving, lost, abandoned, unwanted and sick creatures have been taken care of.

Many people have had their lives enriched by uniting them with their lost pets or new ones. Many senior citizens have had their lives made a bit sunnier by visits from animals that live in the shelter. Children have been sensitized to life by humane education programs. (It

is a fact that this type of education is essential to becoming a caring adult who is not a threat to society.)

The shelter needs enlarging in order to expand with our area's needs. Gallant efforts are underway to pay for this expansion. On September 25 at 8 p.m. the Humane Society is offering a great evening of entertainment provided by the University Jazz Band. This is not "sit down music." Dancing to a Big Band sound once again and for only \$5.00 per person (for such a good cause) makes for a really good time!

Opportunities to win several prizes are also part of the program. I look forward to seeing lots of our community there at Bernard's Restaurant. Ticket locations can be found by calling the shelter at 344-3103.

Mary Ann Krueger
3216 Welsby Ave.
Stevens Point, WI
344-3103

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to your editorial in the Sept. 10 issue of the *Pointer* titled "Plain Truth." I would like to provide you with some constructive criticism which you can use to better address the problem of our declining educational quality.

The first thing I should point out is your problem with tact. Throughout the article you provide no credibility. You cite several facts but offer no statistics or sources. For example, what percentage of the freshmen are taking high school level courses and where did you get this information? Also, by stating that we're all stupid, how do I know your information is correct—you're too stupid to know.

Another problem you have with tact is that you turn your readers off with name-calling. What? Did you want readers to admit stupidity and drop out of school? Would you sit apathetically by while someone says

you're dumb? I would hope not. Readers most likely take the defensive and don't acknowledge your argument no matter how good the reasoning.

My final point is to offer a more optimistic perspective of the problem. I agree that there are problems in our primary and secondary educational systems. But name-calling is not going to motivate your readers

"The first thing I should point out is your problem with tact"

to act on the problem. After defining the problem, you could maybe suggest some solutions.

It is true, there are unprepared students here, but they are here by choice, because they want an education. Because they are unprepared, are we to condemn them and toss them out on the street to be-

come social leeches? These people are very capable of learning or they wouldn't be here. As a result of unpreparedness courses such as Eng. 101, Math 50, etc., are offered to prepare them for courses geared toward their discipline. The quality of the education provided here at UWSP is no better or worse, for the students are paying for their unpreparedness by means of time and money to become prepared to excel in upper level courses.

In closing, I would like to state the "Plain Truth". The "Plain Truth" is that grades are not so much a reflection of intelligence as they are the amount of effort put into the work to earn them. I would like to add placement scores don't necessarily show IQ levels. It is quite possible that the average IQ scores of students in Eng. 101 or 102 may be quite higher than yours.

Smart Student, Among Many,
Patrick W. Miles

Don't buy this term paper

I was amazed and appalled to find in the "classifieds" of the September 4 edition of the *Pointer* an ad peddling research papers to college students. Our most basic of all curriculums, English, is in sad demise with

today's university student. Your publishing of this ad is not only irresponsible but the antithesis of what one would assume campus leaders such as yourselves should be promoting. Has it occurred to you that there are many students (all of whom still probably graduate anyway) who cannot spell correctly, wonder why they should even have to spell correctly, know little grammar, less vocabulary and are consumed and frustrated at

the mere thought of researching a topic, let alone writing a paper?! These people are corrupting and exploiting the very essence of our university (the student body) and you are allowing them to use our campus paper to do so! Furthermore, how many students do you know who carry their own Visa or Master Card?

Cont. p. 21

BEST OF THE MIDWEST CRITERIUM CLASSIC

SEPTEMBER 19, 1987



J.R. LIQUOR



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UWSP and styrofoam

It is my understanding that this campus likes to consider itself a little more informed on topics such as hazardous wastes, toxins to the environment, and the concept of biodegradability, than many communities. Is this not one of the best Natural Resource colleges in the country?

Why then, in an environment so in tune to the environment, is nothing but styrofoam used in the food service department? Styrofoam containers for coffee/soda and sandwiches is ridiculous to say the least. Is it that the food was made hours ago and this is a feeble attempt to keep it warm? It doesn't

work. The steam just beads on the inside surface to create soggy bread matter. How about coffee? If one is just grabbing a quick pick-me-up, who wants to let it sit for 10 minutes before the roof of their mouth is not at risk of scorching?

The way I see it, we have forestry & paper science people up the whazoo— isn't the university's duty to help get these people jobs? Styrofoam isn't the answer for these people.

The final and most important reason of all for switching to paper products concerns our environment. You know-Planet Earth itself. Styrofoam doesn't go back to a natural state.

cont. p. 21

Much thanks

We would like to thank the UWSP students who recently volunteered to assist with the American Legion World Series baseball tournament. Because of the volunteer efforts of approximately 90 UWSP students, the tournament was quite successful. A special thanks to Delta Sigma Chi, Hansen Hall, Knutzen Hall, Neale Hall, Phi Sigma Kappa, Siassefi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Smith Hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

UWSP students are an integral part of the Stevens Point community and we welcome your continued involvement in community service efforts. Again, thank you for helping make the tournament a memorable experience for both the athletes and the Stevens Point community.

Frank O'Brien
Lee Schultz
Volunteer Coordinators

FEATURES

Zoo Story of Today

"An attack on conformity," is Thomas Nevins' description of the upcoming two-man play *Zoo Story*.

Written in the late 1950s by Edward Albee, in a time of similar attitude and apathy, the story is, according to its director, Thomas Nevins, "A savage attack on the way of life at that time." It's a drama of a lonely outcast, Jerry, played by John Foight, in a complex world of tensions and confusion among people. Brian Bender plays Peter, the representation of conformity.

Through written for a society almost three decades ago, the theme of the play is quite applicable today. It is the exploration of isolation and despair of humans; the inability to com-

municate in a world of confusion.

Nevins notes that the title is essentially the heart of the drama, and of the problem. People are constantly separated from each other by bars—real or figurative—as with animals trapped in a zoo. We are forever cut off from each other, forever lonely. The play reflects society's apathy—neither love nor hate—only numbness and frustration.

Zoo Story, is 50 minutes of heavy drama that explores and questions values; values society holds, and values you probably share as well. The play runs from September 23 through 26 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. September 27 in the Studio Theater, Fine Arts Building.



Idle Dribblets Sausage Savvy

Before chowing down your next brat in front of the student center or at the next football game, it might interest you to know that sausages have been around longer than academics or football. Primitive people, in fact, wrapped food in leaves to keep it free of fire during cooking, and found that different leaves gave different flavor to the food.

Sausage was known in Babylonia, Greece, and Rome. The name "sausage" comes from the Latin word "salsus" meaning "salted." Every culture seems to have developed some form of sausage-making to preserve leftover food. Salsami is over 2,500 years old.

In Egypt sausage is recorded in hieroglyphics depicting the diet of the upperclass. In Rome it was also considered too good for the common people and it became so strongly linked with wild Roman festivals that when the Christians became powerful they had sausage-making and consumption banned. Sausage bootlegging, much like U.S. liquor bootlegging, sprang up and lasted throughout the reigns of several emperors.

There are early sausage formulas in writings from the Greek Spartans, and even the

early North American Indians made a sausage-like food called pemmican, a compressed dried meat and berry fake. But it wasn't until 1863 that sausage was first served in buns by a Bavarian sausage-maker. His wife, Frau Feuchtwanger, came up with the idea in frustration over the cost of the white glove which her husband, Anton, gave each customer to protect their fingers from the hot food.

Frankfurters, relatives of the sausage, came along about the time of knighthood in the Middle Ages, and it was 19th century Europe—Bologna, Frankfurt and Vienna (Wien)—that popularized sausage as we know it. It was especially served in German beer gardens. But the names, "frankfurt" and "wien" have never stuck, thanks to an entrepreneur named Stevens who, in 1904 at the St. Louis World's Fair, served the first "hot dogs"—coined for the way they reminded him of dachshunds. The name stuck and Stevens went on to become a wealthy man.

In the mid-1900s a feature was added, or deleted, and the first skinless or "shirtless sausages" were introduced. They were at first thought quite inferior to the juicier, natural, paraffin, or muslin casing kinds.

This is a brand new column—for you. It's designed to explore the ethics of services, and different aspects of campus life for all students. Each week the column will present one aspect of experience here at UWSP for comment and further exploration based on feedback. No feedback—the issue will be dropped—on the assumption that everyone is content with the status quo. With feedback, the issue will be pursued. Any issue is open for comment and exploration.

The intent is to present areas of concern and then act upon them according to level of student life here. The intent is not to be merely a gripe column, but in effect an open forum, useful to all in effecting change.

We are a conglomerate student body of all ages and backgrounds. It seems unlikely that with that given, that all are happy. It's here, in this column, that from an ethical standpoint, we can explore issues and be a different student resource.

We've even proclaimed July as National Hot Dog Month, although around here, "Brat Month" would seem more appropriate. So remember, thanks to someone, somewhere, sometime fighting to legalize sausage, all we have to do is lean back, bite down, and enjoy! Sausage we salute you!

Today we are left with a legacy of over 200 varieties of sausages from which to choose, with ingredients ranging from fresh pork and bacon, finely minced with nuts and flavored with pepper, cumin seed and pot-herbs, as the Romans made, to such delicacies as egg and mushroom sausage, pheasant sausage, and lobster sausage. The only inedible sausage is the bean of the sausage tree, which is actually a fruit and not a sausage, and quite inedible.



Ethical Odyssey We the Students

Some topics for exploration are:

- Increased parking lot fees
- Textbook graduate fees per credit
- International students' acceptance
- Grading systems
- Choices offered in the vending machines, and their prices.
- Non-traditional student adjustment
- Financial aid delays

There are so many "givens" that are handed to us and just accepted, as though from some mystical higher power. But those higher powers are only other people, and students have a right to question those powers as they directly affect the quality of their lives here.

If the students pay the bills, then some of the decisions should also belong to the students. We can't change everything, but we can ask for explanations. If a change proves ethically good for everyone, I believe change is possible.

To be quite frank, I think we deserve to know why parking fees doubled; how it is that student aid is frequently held up by items missing in our files and only brought to our attention when checks don't turn up on time, meaning weeks of delay; why we are never asked what choices vending services could offer; why grad. students are given no recognition except a meaningless green sticker on their I.D.

UWSP is a nice campus. There's great potential here. But employers of companies wouldn't dream of doling out money without accountability and I think that students should begin to have accountability from those that they employ—the services and departments on this campus. There seems to be confusion as to who is on the dole. It's my opinion that it's not the students.

One issue at a time will be explored and followed up. But we need your input. So write to us now at:

Odyssey

P.O. Box 1906
Wausau, WI
54401

Workshop for Prospective Grad Students

On September 24, the Alpha XI Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi will be hosting a graduate school workshop entitled "Exploring Opportunities in Graduate School—An Insight." This workshop will enable undergraduate students to gain a better understanding of what is involved in becoming a graduate student. The program will cover the following topics: Admissions and acceptance to graduate school, admissions to candidacy, and sources of financial support.

The admissions topic will answer questions dealing with how to get into a graduate program.

Specifically, it will answer the question of when to begin the search for a program and a school. This topic will address questions about standardized exam; when to take them, how to prepare them, and what the results mean. The acceptance portion will give a student information on how to select an advisor and the role the advisor plays in a student's graduate program. This topic will also give a student information about the rights and responsibilities one has as a graduate student. The admissions to candidacy part of the program will explain what it is and what programs require it. The final topic, sources of financial support, will describe the function of various programs and how to apply for them.

The program will run from 7:00 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Information will be available from over 20 natural resources graduate programs across the U.S. CNR professors will be there to answer questions about specific disciplines. There is no charge to attend. This program is being sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, the Natural Resources Honor Society at UWSP.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Flip Kings to Perform

Madison blues-guitarist Paul Black and his band, the Flip Kings, will perform at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Admission at the door of the University Center's Encore will be \$2.75 for the public and \$2 for UWSP students. The performance is sponsored by the University Activities Board. The 33-year-old Black describes his music as "raw and hard and funky." A longtime guitarist in the Jerry Alexander Band, Black formed his own group in 1983. His first album, "How How," was released on the Paradise label in 1985.

Backed up by rhythm guitarist Mark Balke, bassist John Hauser and drummer Billy McDuffee, Black sings his own songs and those by blues greats such as Willie Dixon and Chuck Berry.

Minneapolis music columnist Tom Surowicz has called Black, "a bona fide rival of Stevie Ray Vaughan, Robert Cray, Ron Thompson, Lurie Bell and Hollywood Fats." The CMJ New Music Report said, Black's cool, raspy voice and flashy playing is barroom boogie...he sings the blues bad 'an' mean."

Following a Madison appearance, Isthmus' Phil Davis commented, "Black showed what he

could do with a steel bar on his finger and came up with some of the meanest, leanest slide solos I've ever heard... Muddy Waters and Son House were definitely still alive in his jangly, metallic squeals. He wasn't just keeping a tradition going, he was staking out his own authentic ground."

The son of a traveling salesman, Black started playing guitar when he was 12 and gravitated to the blues. Now 20 years later, he has played and lived all over the country.

Describing his first love, Black says, "the thing that got me about the blues was the emotion, the sincerity. It's all gut level stuff. For a while, I had to deal with cats who would lay the 'poser' mentality on me, the 'white boy plays the blues' thing. But they were dead in the head. The blues is all I know."

UFS Fall Film Schedule

Fri., Sept. 18 8:00

The explosive sound of Pink Floyd and the visual genius of Alan Parker are combined to make the first real rock opera. Join Pink on his journey from a lonely, fatherless childhood to a world of pure excess and madness.

Wed., Sept. 30 9:00
Fri., Oct 2 8:00

The Gods Must Be Crazy
An absurd, delightful comedy about bushmen who come in contact with civilization and their reactions to it.

Wed., Oct. 14 9:00
Fri., Oct. 16 8:00

Sunset Boulevard
A forgotten queen of silent films lives surrounded by her past in a decaying mansion on Sunset Boulevard. A cynical young screen writer first exploits her, then becomes trapped by her, as she goes gloriously mad.

Sat., Oct. 24 1:00
Sun., Oct. 25 1:00

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory No explanation is needed for this classic entertainment film for all ages.

Wed., Oct. 28 7:00
9:00

Night of the Living Dead
The Little Shop of Horrors (original)

Spend a night in frightful ecstasy with these two horrifying greats.

Wed., Nov. 4 9:00
Fri., Nov. 6 8:00

The Green Wall This spell-binding story of a family's attempt to exist in the overgrown Peruvian jungle is probably the most honored Latin American film ever made. (Spanish with English subtitles).

Wed., Nov. 18 9:00
Fri., Nov. 20 8:00

Raising Arizona Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter star as an unconventional couple—she's a cop and he's a convenience store bandit—whose desire for a child leads them to redefine the rules of parenthood.

Wed., Dec. 2 9:00
Fri., Dec. 4 8:00

Harold and Maude
A wealthy, death-obsessed teenager who stages phony suicides falls in love with a free-spirited octogenarian in one of the most hilarious films ever made.

All single showings are \$1.50 and shown in the PBR-UC.
The double feature is \$2.00 and shown in Comm. 333.

Films from UAB

The University Activities Board has released its schedule of films to be shown this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

"Star Trek IV" will have showings at 7 and 9:15 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17, in the University Center's Program Banquet Room;

"The Omen" will begin at 7 p.m. and "Damien" will begin at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13, and Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Wisconsin Room;

The annual "Rocky Horror Picture Show," a benefit for the United Way, is scheduled at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29 in the Upper Level of the Allen Center;

"Children of a Lesser God" will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10, and Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Program Banquet Room;

Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" will have matinee showings at 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, and Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Program Banquet Room;

"Crocodile Dundee" is scheduled at 7 and 9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 3 in the Program Banquet Room.

Admission at the door for all of the films is \$2.25 for the public and \$1.50 for UW-SP students. Children may attend "Lady and the Tramp" for \$1.



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A final column

By Bernie Bleske

I quit college this summer. Up and quit - just like that. "You can't quit," some people said. "You only have a semester left."

Which is true, about the one semester left, that is. One semester. I was supposed to take health ed 102 and a science and technology class - Frankenstein Revisited (among other things). This confused me. Frankenstein as a reflection on modern science and technology? I thought Frankenstein was fiction - bionic man type stuff with Lee Majors. I suppose I shouldn't gripe; after all, I don't have to take the class. Ha ha.

Dropping out of college is serious business these days.

My mother said she was afraid that I would become a "grate person." She referred to a distant cousin who lived on the streets in Los Angeles. "He's a grate person now," she said.

"Yes Mom," I replied. "Without the knowledge given to me in Frankenstein Revisited I shall surely collapse entirely af-

ter two months in the real world and turn to a life of hard but expensive drugs." I also mentioned the fact that this distant relative had a mother who was slightly nuts. She was going to marry the Pope for awhile until she realized the Catholicness of His Holiness.

"Well," Mom said, "I worry about you."

Indeed.

I told her that I was either going to go to the Twin Cities or Key West, Florida.

"Go to Minneapolis," she said. I take this as sure proof that parents instinctively attempt to make their children as humanly unhappy as possible. It's genetic.

We have relatives in the Cities, a compelling reason not to go there. One aunt thought that dropping out of school was kin to stomping on puppies or some other indication of mental imbalance.

"You can't quit," said.

"Why not?" I smugly replied. (I have since learned to be very smug about dropping out. It annoys people a lot.)

"Because you're leaving a job unfinished," she said, frowning intently.

This is a good one. Pull the Protestant Work Ethic on you.

"I finished," I smugly said. "I just don't have the piece of paper."

"You don't finish until you get the piece of paper," she said. She's European.

Teachers have been strange about it. I think they aren't sure whether it's a good thing to drop out or not, probably afraid that if I stay I may take one of their classes again. Smugness may annoy them.

I keep having these horrible dreams about being back in school. They usually involve missing a final. I told my mother about them and she said, quite seriously, "See, shouldn't have dropped out."

Dad is "dissatisfied" in me.

Dissatisfied. No shit. To older people dropping out of school is like suicide or becoming a hippie. It spells doom. It turns a bright future of suburban lawns and tupperware into, well, I'm not quite sure. But I know it in-

volves drugs and leather sandals.

Perhaps.

But then again, a semester of health ed. 102. I'll risk the sandals.

New Food Service director

Jerry L. Wilson, 1405 Canterbury Drive, is the new food service director at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He will serve American Food Management (AFM), a Missouri-based firm that is in the third year of a five-year food service agreement with UWSP. Wilson has been here the past three years as AFM's retail operating manager in the University Cen-

ter. As director, he succeeds David Wilz who has become AFM's district manager for operations in Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. Wilz will continue living here.

A native of Burkes Garden, Va., Wilson, 43, has 22 years of experience in food service administration. He has had

UW System task force

UW System News

MADISON—Members of a University of Wisconsin System Task Force plan 19 campus visits this fall to determine institutional needs related to telecommunications use in the improvement of educational effectiveness.

Serving as subcommittees, the task force members will hold hearings at each institution visited. The hearings will begin Sept. 25 in Superior and provide university faculty and staff an opportunity to participate in task force deliberations.

The UW System Task Force on Telecommunications was established by UW System President Kenneth A. Shaw. It is charged with evaluating admin-

istrative, instructional, research and extension requirements of the UW System; and developing a telecommunications plan to meet current and future needs.

The task force has defined telecommunications as the transport of information—voice, video, data—between points; a definition that does not include the production or processing of information.

An itinerary and schedule of hearings follows:

Schedule of Hearings
Institution, Date & Time
Superior—Sept. 25, 9 a.m.
Parkside—Oct. 1, 1 p.m.

Free Dance Workshops

Zorongo Flamenco, a Minneapolis-based dance company, will present free public workshops on Sept. 24 and 25 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

A familiar name to students and local residents, the ensemble is making its third visit to UWSP in four years. This appearance is sponsored by the Colleges of Fine Arts and Letters and Science, the Department of Foreign Language and the UWSP Spanish Club.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, the dancers will lead a workshop from 10 a.m. to noon in the dance studio on the second floor of the physical education building overlooking Quandt Gym. On the same day from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the company will teach a session on the main floor of the gym. People may observe or participate in the classes which will consist of an introduction to flamenco dance and music. Those who wish to participate are asked to bring dance shoes with hard heels. Following the evening workshop, there will be a public reception with refreshments.

On Friday, Sept. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon, the workshop will again be held in the Quandt dance studio and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the artists will perform at Pacelli High School for music and foreign language students.

A public performance on Friday at the Sentry Theater has been canceled due to technical difficulties.

Under the artistic direction of dancer and choreographer Susana di Palma and her husband, guitarist Michael Hauser, the company includes three dancers, two guitarists and a vocal-

ist who perform Spanish classical dances and flamenco ballet.

Susana has studied and traveled extensively in this country and in Spain. In 1978, she spent more than three months living with a Gypsy flamenco troupe in northeastern Spain. Her experience abroad includes work in the dance company of Rafael de Cordova, filming for Spanish National Television, performances in nightclubs in Madrid and a tour of the country in the company of Antonia "La Singla."

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ENTERTAINMENT
8-12

Paper science nets \$120,000 more in grants

Industries are scheduled to contribute \$120,000 during the ensuing year to sponsor student scholarships and to subsidize operations of the paper science/engineering department at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Larry Graham, head of the department, announce Thursday that about 70 firms are expected to participate in the ongoing fund-raising effort that is conducted by the UW-SP Paper Science Foundation.

Last year, a like number of companies donated about \$107,000 in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$8,000. Consolidated Papers, Inc. of Wisconsin Rapids was the largest contributor. More than one-third of the total receipts went toward student scholarships.

In addition, Graham announced that 25 companies have established an endowment during the past year of \$54,000 that will be used to maintain and upgrade computer equipment in paper science classrooms and laboratories.

Another endowment fund grew to more than \$40,000 with a \$10,000 donation during the Lake States Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. There are five different accounts in this fund earmarked either for general support of the paper science program or for student scholarships.

Graham, who heads a four-member faculty serving about 250 students on campus, was among the speakers at the annual meeting of the UW-SP Paper Science Foundation.

"Our goal next year will be to continue working on building the endowments and on building memberships," he said.

At a dinner in the University Center concluding the annual meeting, Tommy Thomsen, recently retired president and general manager of Niagara of Wisconsin Paper Corp., outlined the role the paper industry plays in the state and national economy.

"The future of our allied industry is in its ability to compete."

Wisconsin is the largest paper producing state in the country, but he complained that rules of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are making it increasingly difficult for firms here to compete nationally and internationally.

Thomsen specifically expressed dismay with the EPA for rejecting the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources approach to wastewater permits.

"The future of our allied industry is in its ability to compete," he said.

Thomsen, who is chairman of the Wisconsin Paper Council, said the paper industry has made large investments, in some cases more than what was required, for anti-pollution measures. Environmental projects now cost about \$30 per ton of paper produced.

The industry now has about 48,000 employees in the state who earn an average of 12 percent more in salary than workers in other manufacturing jobs.

The paper industry, he added, was the only one in the state that reported increases in jobs during the last economic recession in the early 1980s.

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OUTDOORS

Hunters marvel at challenging woodcock

by Chris Dorsey

Outdoors Editor

It may be pure coincidence, but the oddest looking bird found in Wisconsin's uplands is also the most challenging game bird in the Badger State. It's out prince of poplar—the woodcock.

This strange little eight-ounce bird, at first look, appears to be a kind of biological misfit, a leftover from some mixed up evolutionary gene pool.

Woodcock walk on frail legs about the thickness of a cheap toothpick and probe moist bottomlands with a four-inch tweezer-like beak looking for a meal of worms. Their rust-colored feathers are a perfect match with the colorful leaf litter found in poplar thickets each fall.

This smallest of Wisconsin game birds is affectionately nicknamed timberdoodle and the erratic flights of the birds

aspens that provide plenty of protection from avian predators, but at the same time have little vegetation at ground level. Woodcock aren't what most bird hunters would call runners, they like to be able to walk on leaf litter without being hindered by grass and shrubs. When a woodcock senses danger, he simply plunks down amongst the leaves hoping that he won't be spotted.

For most hunters, the woodcock is a bonus bird that plays a supporting role to Wisconsin's most sought after game bird, the ruffed grouse. These upland neighbors are commonly found in overlapping cover types and make for interesting mixed-bag hunting opportunities.

Hunting a bird with these attributes can be a bittersweet affair. The best woodcock hunters are people who can snap their open-choked shotguns to their shoulders and shoot in a split second. In a dense woodcock covert there is no time for long, calculating swings. Carry



UWSP student Phil Brodbeck holds a mixed bag of grouse and woodcock taken last weekend near Mead Wildlife Area.

Photo by Chris Dorsey

stepped on; therefore, a dog that will either point woodcock or flush them at close range is truly a necessity, not merely a luxury. The best woodcock dogs I've hunted behind are those that trot meticulously through coverts searching every dome of dogwood and alder carefully.

Hunting woodcock is a bit like looking for Easter eggs—you have to look everywhere. It's a matter of wandering from one dense thicket to the next.

There's seldom room for more than a pair of hunters when meandering through woodcock coverts.

Perhaps the only exception to this rule occurs when provincial woodcock sail south out of their Canadian haunts. The peak of the woodcock migration is cause for a sick day at work or any other excuse that will get you away from your normal routine and into a poplar thicket. For a week or 10 days, there

will be oodles of timberdoodles winging through Wisconsin on their way to warmer climes for the winter. According to bird hunting folklore, this migration peaks roughly during the October full moon in Wisconsin.

Friends wonder why I always seem to come down with the flu in October—well, I'm not sure but I wouldn't be surprised if I were sick again this October. And there's only one cure.



Weighing-in at a full eight-ounces, the woodcock is Wisconsin's smallest game bird.

have been fooling hunters from the stream bottoms of southwest Wisconsin to the alder swamps of Nicolet National Forest.

For most hunters, it's the alder thickets that harbor the greatest numbers of woodcock. The twisted stems of alder coupled with the plants' thick, green canopy provide ideal living quarters for the birds as they spend their days poking under dead leaves and other humus that collects on the forest floor. These alder thickets are to woodcock what cornfields are to pheasants.

Timberdoodle also take a liking to young stands of birch and

your gun at port arms and be ready to shoot in an instant.

The strategy when selecting a gun and shells for woodcock hunting is really quite simple: You want a gun that is lightweight, short-barreled and able to spray number eight or nine size shot in a wide pattern at a short distance. I've grown fond of the performance of Winchester's special field loads that seem to have the right mix of shot and powder to deliver an even pattern capable of penetrating leaf cover.

In addition to a gun, a good dog is invaluable when hunting timberdoodle. The birds will sit tight until they are nearly

by Cynthia Byers

Outdoors Writer

The Wisconsin Department of Health reports that of 192 sportfishermen tested, two-thirds had detectable amounts of PCB's in their blood. DDE, a residue of DDT, was found in half of the anglers. Six people were found to have measurable amounts of mercury. The levels are not considered immediate health problems. Safe levels of these contaminants have not been established.

Forty-two others have been released over the last two months at California's San Nicolas Island. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service captured the animals 75 miles north of the island. These otters were moved in an effort to save remaining populations of the threatened species.

The yew tree of the Pacific Northwest may help fight cancer. The bark of the tree contains a substance which has been used to fight tumors in mice. The National Cancer Institute has contracted for 60,000 pounds of the bark. That means an estimated 12,000 trees will need to be cut down, and a

yield of two and one half pounds of the drug is estimated. Because of the amount of bark needed for the drug a synthetic drug is also being sought.

Good news for the Black Footed Ferret! This summer the Wyoming Game and Fish Department reported that young ferrets were born in captivity. The department had captured all the ferrets in Meeteetse, Wyoming, when a disease threatened the population. These young were the first Black Footed Ferrets ever born in captivity. Plans call for releasing them once they have 200 breeding pairs.

Some southwest Wisconsin residents are concerned about a proposed Lower Wisconsin River State Forest. They feel that the area may be overused. Plans include a 100 unit campground and several boat landings. The plan would add 34,000 acres to DNR river property lands. The Wisconsin River Property Owners Association has threatened to file a class action lawsuit. Friends of the Lower River has asked for more preservation management for the area.

The National Academy of

Science has reported its findings on pesticides. Cancer from pesticide residue ranked highest in 15 foods. They are tomatoes, beef, potatoes, oranges, lettuce, apples, beans, peaches, pork, wheat, soybeans, carrots, chicken, corn (corn bran and grain) and grapes. Some of these products fall short of certain regulations because they are considered "unprocessed."

Many Ginseng plants have been plagued by a fungus this year. The fungus called alternaria causes leaf and stem blight. The mild winter caused spores of the alternaria to thrive in the straw cover used by many growers. Last year 1.14 million pounds of ginseng root were sold to Hong Kong buyers for \$30 million. Wisconsin is one of the nation's largest producers of the root.

Honeywell Corp., which makes anti-tank shells for the Pentagon, wants to use Hell's Canyon, South Dakota, for a test range. The state government is backing them. Sioux Indians in the area are not. To the Sioux, Hell's Canyon is sacred. Local ranchers have joined the Indians in a suit to stop the testing.

Environmental news from around the nation

Smeeckle hosts loon exhibit

by Molly Schalop
Outdoors Writer

Whether or not the loon witnessed Earth's creation may be left to Indian legend, but without a doubt, the loon is North America's most primitive bird, and one of the oldest in the world. Fossil remains trace loons in their present form back 25 million years.

But what of Wisconsin's loon today? Is the common loon common? Not endangered or threatened, the loon is a species on the Wisconsin State Watch List and is protected by state and federal law. Twenty-eight loons have currently been tagged in the state and nine on Lake Superior, kicking off an invaluable research project. A 1985 loon population survey by Wisconsin Project Loon Watch indicates adult populations of 2,200-2,500 loons in Wisconsin, 900 in Michigan, and 10,000 in Minnesota. Currently the estimated Wisconsin population is over 3,000 birds, residing primarily in the upper one-third of the state with 22 counties having breeding pairs.

However, not enough research has been done on this elusive, mysterious creature. Dr. Ray Anderson, head of the UWSP Loon Research Team, notes, "We believe males return first during migration to establish their territories, but we don't know that as fact. We think they mature at three years of age, but we don't know their lifespan." Anderson has been tagging loons since 1978, and by radio-telemetry, he and other researchers hope to complete the loon picture. Little is known about loon mating, territoriality, migration, inter-lake communication and flight. Specifically, the research team would like to find out why Lake Superior has many loons, but few

nesting pairs; and why four out of twenty-two pairs on the Turtle-Flambeau flowage established territories, but didn't nest.

Last year the 1986 Sigurd T. Olson Research Award recipient, Dr. Ed Miller, discovered that male loons can be individually identified by their yodel calls (one of the four basic

When soupy, primeval seas covered the earth, there floated a single man upon gigantic sea turtle's back, and it was this man who would populate the world. Since the man needed the land to live on, he beckoned a loon from flight. The bird dove into the waters in search of soil so that land could be created. After surfacing without any, he dove again, only to float up, dead. The man then hailed a muskrat, which dove and resur-

calls). Consequently, Miller hopes to determine this year if loons return to the same lakes annually. With the help of trained volunteers, Miller aims to collect data on calls from a 20 mile band of lakes between Minoqua, Wisconsin and Watersmeet, Michigan.

In his book *Loon Magic*, Tom Klein expresses hope for the loon's future: "Research is expanding in a variety of areas critical for improved loon management, and new tools for research such as audiospectrograph and radio-tracking equipment are becoming available." Audiospectrographs record a loon's voice, the frequency and oscillation, and make a visual printing, or sonagram. Radio-tracking or telemetry is used in studying migration.

Although the present outlook may be optimistic, the past has been unfortunate and the future seems uncertain. Prior to 1900, the entire state provided loon

habitat, but in some areas loons have faced extreme dangers. With fish being eighty percent of a loon's diet, some Minnesota fishermen perceived the birds as competitors and in the 1950s shot them and even pushed for a bounty. (It is now theorized that loons strengthen fish gene pools by eating sick or weak fish.) More recently, botulism

aced without soil. The muskrat, too, dove a second time, and like the loon, his lifeless body slowly emerged from the depths, but clenched in his paws was a bit of soil, and all of the land we know today grew from it. Life was restored to the bodies of the loon and muskrat and they were molded into many bird and animal forms to populate the earth. (Summarized from The Loon Book by Tom Hollatz.)

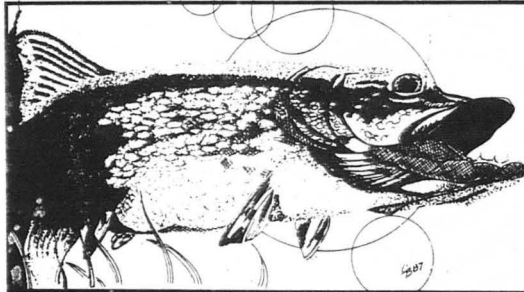
laid claim to 300-400 Lake Michigan loons and in 1983, 4,500

dead loons were found on the Florida coast for reasons still unknown.

Even though more people are becoming concerned with the loon's welfare and are forming supportive organizations, loons still must deal with several limiting factors. Environmentally, loons are affected by three major problems. Acid rain lowering many Wisconsin lakes' pH factors has significantly depleted much of the loons food supply. (Lakes with a pH less than 4.5 cannot support fish.) Dangerously high levels of mercury have been found in many loons, and according to Anderson, the source and its location remain a mystery. Loon eggs and chicks are affected by increased predation, too, as expanding human recreation trails more raccoons, skunks, and gulls behind it. The most damaging activity is increased wetland drainage and shoreline

development, resulting in nesting disturbance and habitat loss.

While researchers seek information, lakeside residents, vacationers, and recreationists can take part in helping loons. Boaters and canoeists should steer clear of families and nesting sights, listening and watching from a distance. Becoming a volunteer in loon projects and institutes helps loons directly, as does self-education and sharing information about them. For the Stevens Point community this step can begin at the Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center just east of Michigan Avenue on North Point Drive. For the next three months, the Visitor Center will be displaying a loon exhibit to help inform the public about Wisconsin's loons. The hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information on the loon exhibit or other upcoming programs, call 346-4992.



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Dinner fare part of hunting

by Andrew Lendea

Outdoors Writer

Food is one of my favorite subjects as I am sure it is with a lot of people, and I was fortunate enough to have been taught from the start that eating small game is one of the true pleasures that nature provides. This all started when some friends began showing me the rigors of small game hunting. You see, as wild about guns and as crazy as these graduates of the CNR used to be, they did have a deep loyalty to and appreciation for the flavor of wild game. From this, I developed my interest and feelings for what hunting and the outdoors can be both in the field and at the dinner table.

The north eastern corner of Portage county has one of the most isolated and far-removed public hunting grounds in the area. In my early years of hunting it was here, on the end of Wigwam road just off of Highway 49, that I learned that the woodcock I had just taken and was about to throw away was indeed highly edible. Now I knew that grouse were indeed a culinary treasure all on their own, so when I saw one pushing through the bushes, I sent some nit. My wing shooting wasn't the best, and the grouse got away. I did send a few feathers airborne however, and on inves-

tigation I found that what I thought was grouse was, in fact, a strange looking little bird with a long beak.

I wasn't sure what to do with it, but my partner kindly informed me that it was indeed a woodcock. After stomping through the wetlands next to a stream and blowing away countless bushes that were between our shotguns and eight of these so called timberdoodles, we decided to take a break.

Besides woodcock, there is also a lot of other game to be found here. One of the most plentiful are squirrels. Squirrels, however, are tricky to cook over an open fire. It must be done slowly so the meat doesn't toughen-up and you should use a metal stick or grill rack or you could lose it to the fire. The results are the same as with woodcock. An unbelievably edible treat. Barbecue sauce works great on grilled squirrel and helps to prevent it from drying out.

One of the better spots for squirrel hunting here is near the stream. Once you walk in (it is possible to drive in), you'll find that the road ends at a shaky, yet usable foot bridge. Finding yourself on the other side you should head southeast. Here you'll come across a broad band of old, mast oaks. Sit down with your back up against one and wait. Squirrels

love to talk and make noise so it should not be tough to locate some. A patient hunter will just wait until the tree rodent exposes itself before taking aim.

The only time I use spices when cooking small game over an open flame is when I have come across an unlucky grouse. Grouse can become unlucky very easily as the males are into a sort of machismo and like to beat their breasts. True that this is part of their mating and territorial rituals, but at the same time it can lead a hunter right to them. The beating of their wings sounds like an old outboard motor that will start but will not stay running. That may be a bit hard to comprehend but once you have heard it, you'll never forget it.

Cooking grouse is easy. I like to remove all of the skin and fat. This will help get rid of any gamey taste, but may cause the bird to dry out when it is being cooked. To prevent this, I use a mixture of butter, salt, pepper and a little garlic to baste them with. I think that the pepper and garlic accent the already delicate flavor of these birds.

Thus, from the pleasures of eating wild game, this 40-acre public hunting and fishing grounds became one of my favorite and most used hunting

cont. p. 21

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Bowhunting

Tips to keep hunters on target

by Phil Brodeck

Outdoors Writer

As the middle of September rolls around, thousands of people are anxiously awaiting one of Wisconsin's most challenging sports, the whitetail deer bow season. Some hunters are lured by trophy bucks while others are heading out for the first time with a bow and arrow. Either way, whether it be with an eighty-pound compound or a forty-pound recurve bow, these ten basic hints can help put trophy meat on the wall or in the freezer.

1)EARLY SCOUTING—One of the keys to successful bowhunting is through scouting. Scout several weeks prior to the season so that you can begin to understand the deer movements and habitats. Keep a log of deer movements and study several trails so that you'll know at what time deer are most likely to use a particular trail during the course of a day.

2)PRACTICE SHOOTING—Practice makes perfect, they say, and so it goes with archery. Whether it be a summer tournament, 3-D ranges, or in your back yard, there is no substitute for practice. Always use target points that weigh the same as your broadheads, and keep consistent in shooting style. Also, take time to shoot from varying positions, especially elevated, as if in a tree stand. Shooting from a porch or low roof is a good way to practice this type of shot.

3) STAND PLACEMENT—Although a hunter with a rifle cover trail from a long distance, the archer must be in a place where an animal will come within twenty yards. A well-placed tree stand gives a hunter a good view of deer

trails as well as the adjacent area. Try to have several stand options, or use a portable stand, so that you can adjust your stand as deer movements change.

4) CHECK EQUIPMENT—Nothing can ruin a hunt more than faulty equipment; therefore, both bow and arrows should be checked prior to each outing whether you plan to be in the woods an hour or an entire day. Check every part of the bow including strings, cables, limbs and wheels. Arrows should be straight, clean, and broadheads sharp.

5) UNDERSTAND YOUR QUARRY—Besides giving you a chance to bag a deer that has not been shot at for nine months, bowhunting offers a hunter an opportunity to hunt deer during their rutting or breeding season. Studying and understanding the breeding habits of deer will increase your odds at a good shot. A deer's passion not only increases its daylight movements, it weakens its normal wariness.

6)USE CAMOUFLAGE—Since a bowhunter should usually get within twenty yards of his target, it's important to blend in with the natural landscape. However, it's also important to remember that a deer's best sense is smell, so masking human odor with skunk, apple, fox, or doe scent is helpful.

7)BE PREPARED AFIELD—Never feel as if you are taking too much to your stand. Items such as a rope, flashlight, knife, toilet tissue, and reliable compass are often as important in the field as your bow.

8)KNOW YOUR TARGET—A deer hit by an arrow dies by hemorrhaging, so it is crucial to shoot at the vital areas of a deer's anatomy such as the

lungs, kidneys, liver or heart. Bypass shots obstructed by shrubs or branches, and never stretch the range at which you can shoot accurately.

9) LEARN TRACKING TECHNIQUES—When scouting and hunting efforts finally pay off and your shot is true, remember those important tracking techniques. Wait a minimum of thirty minutes before tracking a well-hit deer, and up to six hours for a gushot animal. If you are using a string tracker, make sure all of the

string is off the spool after a hit, and follow, but do not touch the string. It helps to mark the blood trail with toilet tissue, this way back-tracking if necessary will be easy.

10)FIELD CARE OF GAME—If you thought your adrenalin was flowing at full draw, wait until you suddenly see the brown hair of a deer at the end of the trail you were tracking. Now it is time to think of proper field care, instead of what buddy you'll show the deer to first. Take time to properly

field dress, clean, and cool the deer before anything else. This will pay off in better tasting venison. September and October still bring about some warm temperatures, so it's important not to hang a deer for more than a day.

ONE LAST HINT—Don't be disappointed if your arrow doesn't find its mark on opening day, Wisconsin offers both an early, try your hunting experience with a camera. You will then realize why bowhunting is becoming one of America's fastest growing outdoor sports.

Public lands offer students plenty of quality deer hunting

by Brian Leahy

Outdoors Writer

The wait is over. After months of counting the days till September 19, practice shooting and field scouting, bowhunters will get a chance to test their skill as they try to fill their deer tags.

Success will vary between hunters. Those who carefully scouted the location they'll hunt and practiced shooting definitely have a greater chance of bringing home meat. Scouting is important. It allows hunters to become knowledgeable about what to expect. How many deer are in the area and where and when will they move during the day. These questions will be answered by careful field scouting.

These questions are important, but the most important question is: Have you found a place to hunt? Many private landowners are reluctant to give people they don't know permission to hunt and fish

in Portage County.

The two largest public hunting grounds in Portage County are the Mead Wildlife Area and the Dewey Marsh.

The Mead Wildlife Area is located in the northwest corner of the county and sprawls into Wood and Marathon counties. Flowing through Mead is the Little Eau Pleine River. Along the river are open marshes

managed for waterfowl but in the uplands deer are numerous. To get to Mead, drive west out of town on U.S. Highway 10, turn north onto County Trunk O (just east of Junction City) and then travel west on Shirek

Lane, found along County Trunk H. It will take you back into the hunting area.

Smaller than the 23,000* acre Mead is the 5,600 acre Dewey Marsh in the north central part

of the county. Dewey Marsh is correctly named—much of it is a wet marsh. On the higher ground can be found stands of aspen, oak, maple and pine. Scattered throughout the marsh are a few small islands. If you plan to find out what is hiding on these islands it would be a good idea to wear waders. To get to the Dewey Marsh, drive north on Reserve, turn east onto Dewey Drive and then turn north onto Hay Meadow Drive. Small parking areas are located along Hay Meadow Drive. Pay close attention to where you hunt. Some private posted land is in the marsh.

Small public hunting and fishing grounds are located along the trout streams in eastern Portage County. To find out their locations, pick up a Portage County map from the Portage County Clerk's Office in the County-City Building at 1516 Church Street.

Now that you know where to go, go there and good luck.



STUDENT RESEARCH FUND

The Student Research Fund (SRF) is available on campus which is supported by the Graduate Dean, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and the University Personnel Development Committee. To be eligible for support from the SRF, a student must be enrolled for thesis or a special topics/independent study **research** credit class under the direction of a faculty mentor. Grant application deadlines for 1987-88 are as follows: **October 1, 1987; December 1, 1987; February 1, 1988; and April 1, 1988.** Proposals that do not meet one deadline will automatically be reviewed during the following round of competition. For more information and application guidelines, contact the Graduate Office, Room 118 Main Building, ext. 2631.

Museum display features children's guides

The writing of a children's guide to the Natural History Museum at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is the subject of a display in the museum's gallery.

"Through a Child's Eyes: How the Kids' Guides Came to Be," is the story of a group of nine junior journalists who wrote guides to the museum and to the Schmeckle Reserve. They participated in a summer workshop sponsored by the Conservatory for Creative Expression.

The gallery show is open to the public through October and will be previewed at a reception for the children and their parents on Saturday. The display chronicles the experiences of one member of the group, sixth-grader Kate Crocetti, and includes her diary entries and photographs of all the writers as they researched, wrote and edited their publications. The project was under the direction of Susan Casper.

Located on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center, the museum is open from 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays

through Thursdays; 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays; and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Pine trees subject to color change too

RHINELANDER, WI—A sure sign of the changing season is the early fall colors on many hardwood trees in northern Wisconsin. Visitors to the north will find gold trimmed birch, crimson sugar maples, and blazing orange oak trees dressed to the tens in their fall finery.

Did you know that the trees that made northern Wisconsin famous, its pines, also change in color too? According to DNR North Central District Entomologist, Bill Kearby, the color display of the white and red pine may be less spectacular than their hardwood cousins, but the same "change of season mechanisms" are at work. "The white pine typically begins its change of season as two-year-old needles begin to yellow and fade from the tree, leaving the forest floor covered with a mat of brown needles. It is nature's way of regeneration, as the same sequence of events occurs with red pines."

While pine trees are usually thought of as evergreen, in fact, Kearby says, "they are influenced by the changing seasons. This is a natural process and nothing is adversely affecting our stately pines of the north."

Tighter standards drop enrollment

University News Service

While tighter admission standards have been established at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, students are finding that it also is increasingly difficult to stay in the school's good graces.

A more rigid suspension policy—related to academic achievement—is being phased in.

Registrar David Eckholm said new rules determining which students enter and which ones are then allowed to continue studying on campus is in response to Chancellor Philip Marshall's call of "managing our enrollment downward."

Officials of the UW System have determined there is not enough money to maintain enrollments statewide at current levels and that most member institutions should, therefore, reduce their ranks.

Dennis Tierney, who oversees overall student recruitment efforts, said the recent curbs on new freshman applications have gained more public notice than the suspension policy. Well over 500 prospective students either have been denied admission or were discouraged from making application, he reported.

Meanwhile, the tougher suspension policy states that freshmen who do not earn a C or 2.0 average will be immediately placed on academic probation. Previously, students could earn as low as a 1.6 grade point in their first semester and avoid probation. Students with between 18 and 43 earned credits could avoid problems with 1.8 grade points.

Those who are placed on probation must have at least a 1.0 grade point for their first semester or they will be suspended without any trial period. The university previously allowed students to try a second semester if they had achieved at least a .75 grade point, below a D average.

The number of suspensions for substandard course work during the past academic year mirror the new policy. The count is up by 225 over the previous year for a total of 955.

"We allowed students in the past to have a poor semester. Now we have cut that out. We will suspend the poor student faster," Eckholm explained. "We found from research that it is inevitable that nearly all of these students will be suspended eventually, anyway," Eckholm added.

On matters related to freshman admission, Tierney said the policy in effect during the past academic year of requiring prospective freshmen to pay \$100 toward their tuition at the time of acceptance will, hopefully, reduce the number of "no shows" this fall.

"This helps us better manage our enrollment—we know where we're at now more than in the past," he added. The money will not be refundable if students fail to start classes this fall at UWSP.

noted UW officials and chancellors of the various schools to project lower enrollments for the future.

The total count last fall is 9,418, and Eckholm believes that the tougher regulations will help the university come quite close to that number. The drop suggested for 1988 is to 9,281 with a leveling off figure of 8,911 by 1990. This year enrollment has, in fact, dropped—to about 9,400. Currently, 1691 new freshmen have enrolled.

Tierney said the message the university is trying to send to high school students in the area—even those in their freshman year—is that "it is more difficult to enter UWSP, it is more difficult to stay and students of the future will be competing at a higher level."

UWC-Waukesha Co.—Oct. 2, 1 p.m.
La Crosse—Oct. 5, 1:15 p.m.
Oshkosh—Oct. 5, 1:30 p.m.
River Falls—Oct. 6, 1:15 p.m.
Stout—Oct. 7, 9 a.m.
UWC-Rock Co.—Oct. 8, 12:15 p.m.
Whitewater—Oct. 9, 1 p.m.
UWC-Baraboo/Sauk Co.—Oct. 12, 1:30 p.m.
UWC-Fox Valley—Oct. 12, 1:30 p.m.
Platteville—Oct. 15, 1 p.m.
Madison—Oct. 19, 1 p.m.
Milwaukee—Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m.
Madison—Oct. 20, 9 a.m.
Stevens Point—Oct. 22, 11 a.m.

Green Bay—Oct. 23, 1:30 p.m.
UWC-Marathon Co.—Oct. 29, 11 a.m.
Eau Claire—Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m.
UWC-Barron Co.—Nov. 18, 10:30 a.m.

assignments at Smith-Deal Massey Business College in Richmond, Va.; Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, N.C.; Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N.C.; then served 12 years before coming to UWSP.

Wilson is a Mason and Shriner and has two daughters who are university students in Florida and North Carolina.



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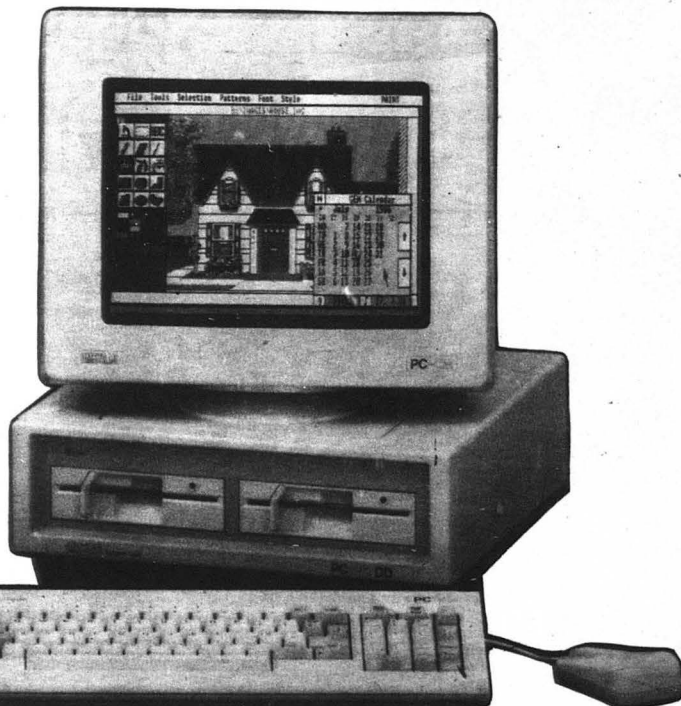
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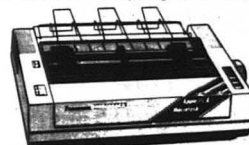
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SPORTS

It's Spud Bowl Time!



The Pointer football team will kick off its home opener on Saturday with the first ever Spud Bowl. Posing in the potatoes are Pointers (left to right) John Bechard, Derek Bown and Tim Cirkacks. Lined up in front are Paul clasen, Don Amoit, Jerry Bushman, Louis Wysocki and Mike Haberman.

University Relations

What do potatoes, football and Central Wisconsin have in common? The 1987 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point SPUD BOWL.

UWSP Pointer football fans are saluting the agricultural industry of Central Wisconsin September 19, 1987 at the UW-Stevens Point season opening football game. The SPUD BOWL, aptly named, will feature three main events; A pre-game SPUDS & SUDS picnic, an under-the-lights night football game and a big 5th quarter party. The annual event will focus attention on the vital role and economic impact the agricultural industry and its products have on Central Wisconsin.

The SPUD BOWL is a community effort with sponsorship coming from the community and Agribusiness committees of the Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce, the UWSP Athletic Department and corporate sponsors Coca-Cola Bottling Company, BUD LIGHT Beer and WSPT/WXYQ

Radio. Representatives from each group worked together to develop an event to showcase this important industry located in the heart of Wisconsin. All proceeds from the event will be used to provide academic and rural scholarships for area students interested in pursuing careers in agribusiness and for support of the UWSP athletic program.

The fun begins with a pre-game SPUDS & SUDS picnic on the UWSP campus. It's an all-you-can-eat menu of potatoes topped with a mix of Wisconsin dairy products and fresh vegetables. These foods will represent the major agricultural industries of Central Wisconsin. An array of entertainment is planned including personalities from WSPT/WXYQ Radio and a special guest appearance by BUD LIGHT BEER mascot, SPUDS MACKENZIE.

After the picnic, it's on to the first home football game as the Pointers open the 1987 season defending the conference championship against their perennial powerhouse rival UW-Whitewater. The night game, unique for Pointer fans, will include special half-time entertainment planned and provided by UWSP student organizations focusing on the Central Wisconsin agricultural industry. Potato sack

cont. p. 21

Pointer harriers capture title in Pointer Invitational

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

Tom Moris set a new course record en route to leading the UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team to a win in the Pointer Invitational on Saturday.

The Pointers scored 32 points at the Stevens Point Country Club to top the second place Oshkosh Titans who had 38. Eau Claire was third at 55 followed by the Stevens Point Freshmen at 127, Eau Claire JV 159, Platteville and Stout 201 and Green Bay 216.

"I was very pleased with the invitational," said head coach Rick Witt. "I thought we ran well. We started school before some of the other schools, had two more weeks of practice and we were very tired. A lot of

other teams were just getting started."

Moris' winning time was 24:42 which broke the old course record set by Arnie Schraeder last season (24:54). The Pointer Invitational was also opened to the Pointer Alumni in which Schraeder topped the whole pack with his time of 24:16.

Other finishers for Point were Andy Sackman in eighth (25:51), Rob Sparhawk in ninth (25:52), Tim Olson in 10th (25:53), and Eric Fossum in 12th (25:55).

"We had a nice pack of guys together," said Witt. "We tried to get the whole group together because we need that. There are also a couple of other guys that will be able to run up there once we get going."

"People told us we have a



Tom Moris

good team and now we had to show it. I think we did that because Oshkosh is a very good team. The bottom line is that I'm very happy with the way things started."

In the latest NCAA Division III poll, Stevens Point is ranked third with 83 points. However, only three points separate the top three teams as UW-La-Crosse holds down the top spot with 86 points followed by North Central College, Ill., with 84.

The Pointers are in action on Saturday at the North Central College Invitational in Naperville, Ill.

The Pointer cross country teams hosted their own invitationals over the weekend. At left, a pack of men take off from the starting line while at right, Kris Hoel has a path paved for herself.

photo by Joe Lucette



Lady runners 2nd in own invitational

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

The Stevens Point Country Club provided the setting for the 1987 UW-Stevens Point Women's Cross Country Invitational held on Saturday.

In the end, Oshkosh captured the title with 23 points but the UW-Stevens Point women were a close second with 35 points. Rounding out the team scores were Stout with 144 and Green Bay with 205.

"Going into the meet, Oshkosh was ranked third and I thought that if we could be within 10 points, then we could have the potential to beat them further down the road."

"This was our first test of the season and it was also Parents' Day which played a major part in our finish. I think the women were trying to prove that we're a good team. They succeeded."

Point's top runner was Kris Hoel who finished third in 19:04.73. Other Lady Pointer finishers included: 5. Amy Cyr (19:51.80); 6. Jenny Schoch (19:57.63); 8. Jenni Bugni (20:06.66) and 13. Maureen Seidl (20:41.15).

"Overall, I was real pleased with the performances," said Hill. "There were a couple pleasant surprises and a couple disappointments. We had a cou-

cont. p. 21



Gridders nip St. Ambrose, 21-20

Don Friday

Stevens Point Journal
Sports Editor

DAVENPORT, Iowa—Aatron Kenney and his UW-Stevens Point teammates, after absorbing some nasty bites all night, got in the last sting here Saturday night and it may take nationally ranked St. Ambrose College the rest of the season to recover.

Kenney's electrifying 90-yard kickoff return with 3:45 remaining and several determined stands by a "bend but don't break" defense earned a come-from-behind 21-20 victory over the Fighting Bees before 3,600 stunned fans at Brady Street Stadium.

The non-conference victory over the No. 122 ranked (NAIA II) Bees not only provided the Pointers with a much-needed emotional lift, but also evened their record at 1-1.

UWSP hosts unbeaten Whitewater in the State University Conference opener for both teams at Goerke Field Saturday night. The occasion will also be the first Spud Bowl.

St. Ambrose had just taken advantage of a major break, recovering a questionable Kirk Baumgartner fumble at the Pointer 13 with 4:29 to play. It appeared that Baumgartner's arm was moving forward on a pass attempt when he was hit but the officials ruled the play a fumble and the Bees' John Rolinger pounced on the loose football.

Two plays later, talented quarterback Tim Jackson rolled right, cut inside, and danced into the end zone from eight yards out to give St. Ambrose a 20-14 lead. When Chris Melink (who earlier had missed a 44-yard field goal try with 38 seconds left in the half) was wide left with his extra point kick, however, the Pointers had the opening they needed.

So did Kenney, who fielded Melink's kick at his 10, exploded through a gaping hole up the middle and found himself with just one man—Melink—to

beat after crossing midfield. With the help of a block by Greg Fictum, Kenney "juke'd" Melink and raced past him down the sideline into the end zone.

Freshmen Joe Parish then calmly drilled what proved to be the game-winning point.

"We had a middle return on," said Kenney, a junior transfer from Dallas, Texas, who scored all three Pointer touchdowns. "I got a real good block (from Lee Clark) and all of a sudden there was a hole 10 yards train to get through. All I had to do was set up the last guy off the block. I faked him inside and cut to the outside."



Aatron Kenney

Parish said he just did what comes naturally on the all-important PAT kick.

"The snap was high but Dan (Dantoin, the holder) got the ball down real well," he said. "I just kept my head down and tried to do what I do in practice every day. It was a great feeling to see the ball go through."

With the ever-dangerous Jackson at the controls, however, a UWSP victory was anything but assured. It took two big plays by the injury-decimated defensive unit to accomplish that.

On the third play after the kickoff, cornerback Scott Nicolai put a crushing hit on Dave

Mulder, who had just caught a 16-yard pass, then recovered the fumble by the Bees' split end at the Pointer 43. Using the sideline effectively, Jackson completed five short passes which helped move the ball to the UWSP 38 with 35 seconds to play.

The Bees' quarterback, however, was hit on the next play, just as he released the ball, by three pointers, Craig Verhagen, Brent Harder and Bill Kolodziej, who broke through to apply strong pressure.

The "floating duck" pass was well short of the intended receiver and landed right in the hands of Pointer defensive back

Dan Hilliker at the UWSP 26. The game ended one play later when Baumgartner fell on the ball.

"I was actually at a linebacker position on that play," Hilliker said. "The ball came right to me and all I had to do was catch it and get on the ground as fast as I could."

The Bees, who beat UW-Eau Claire in their opener, started out like they were going to blow the lethargic Pointers off the field, storming to a 14-0 lead in the opening period.

St. Ambrose drove 73 yards in 7 plays following the kickoff with jet-propelled halfback Willie Barney turning the corner on

a reverse and tightropeing 38 yards down the sideline to score. Melink's kick made it 7-0 with 11:25 left in the quarter.

UWSP was unable to get untracked offensively against the tough St. Ambrose defense. The Bees then drove 68 yards in 12 plays on their second possession, fullback Rick Solis darting through a big hole off left tackle to score standing up from six yards out. Melink's kick made it 14-0 with 4:24 left in the period.

The Pointers' only first down of the stanza also netted a touchdown on the final play of the quarter.

Baumgartner, sprinting to his right, fired a bomb on the dead run to Kenney, who caught the ball in full stride along the near

Cont. p. 23

Golfers 2nd in Invitational

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

"We played more like it on the second day," said UW-Stevens Point golf coach Pete Kasson. His team vaulted from fifth place to tie for second in the UW-Stevens Point Invitational which concluded on Saturday at the Stevens Point Country Club.

After a 398 on Friday, the Pointers scored a 384 to tie Whitewater with a 782 total on 36 holes. Stout won the first leg of the Wisconsin State University Conference meet with a 774. Oshkosh locked up the fourth place spot with a 785 followed by the Stevens Point JV team with an 807 to round out the top five. There were 16 teams in the tournament.

"We had a very poor first day," said Kasson. "I have to be pleased with how we finished. From where we were, you have to be." After the first day, the Point JV team led the varsity by two strokes.

Freshman Jason Zahradka led the Pointer golfers as he captured medalist honors with a 36-hole total of 148. He had a 76 after the first day and came back with an even par-72 on Saturday. He tied for the top honors with Craig Geerts of Oshkosh who had rounds of 74 on both days.

Pointer Mick Gilbert was the second overall finisher with a 151. He shot a 78 and then came back with a 73. Other Pointer finishers were Greg Majka with a 157 (81-76), Joe Stadler at 160 (81-79), Kurt Rebolz at 166 (82-84) and John List at 168 (82-86).

"The highlight of the meet had to be Zahradka, who is only a freshman, tie for medalist honors," said Kasson. "Gilbert also had an excellent round. We had about four or five golfers hit the middle 70s and that's good."

"It was a good tourney and there were a lot of fine team scores. The weather also cooperated other than a brief rain. We're in good position in the conference standings."

After the conclusion of the first leg, Stout leads the conference race with nine points while Stevens Point and Whitewater each have 7.5 followed by Oshkosh (6), Eau Claire (5), River Falls (4), La Crosse (3), Superior (2) and Platteville (1).

The Pointer golfers were at the Madison Invitational at the beginning of this week and will travel to the Tusculum Golf Course in Green Lake on Thursday.



UW-Stevens Point hosted the Pointer Invitational last weekend. The weather cooperated except for a brief shower which this Pointer golfer was forced to putt in.

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Netters start season with 5-4 loss

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

An extremely tough Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is what the 1987 Lady Pointer tennis team faces this season.

Stevens Point placed fourth last year and because of the tough competition, four is expected again this year. "It's not realistic to get much higher," said Head Coach Nancy Page. "La Crosse, Eau Claire and Whitewater are real strong and expected to win the conference. If you can be optimistic about finishing fourth, then we're optimistic. I think we'll do well."

The Lady Pointers opened their season on Monday by hosting St. Norbert College and losing a close match, 5-4. The deciding match went to three sets with the last two being tie-breakers at No. 2 doubles.

Singles winners for Stevens Point were Kathy King at No. 1 (4-6, 6-4, 6-3), Beth Neja at No. 2 (6-1, 6-3) and Chris Diehl at No. 6 (6-2, 7-6 (7-2)). The lone victory in doubles came from King and Neja at No. 1, 6-3, 6-2.

"King played a strong match at No. 1 as did Neja at No. 2," said Page. "Freshman Diehl was victorious in her varsity debut. King and Neja were also dominating at No. 1 doubles. They controlled the net throughout the match."

"The marathon match was at No. 2. Kelleen Onsrud and Amy Standiford fought back in both of the sets they lost from 3-5

scores to force tie-breakers at 6-6. Standiford had quite a workout playing 32 games in singles and 35 in doubles for 67 games in a 4 1/2 hour time span."

Stevens Point only lost one player through graduation, but still lack a "standout player."

"We really don't have a dominating No. 1 player," said Page. "I don't want to take anything away from King, but we just don't have a real strong No. 1 player. I may rotate the position to take some of the pressure off King."

Last season, Neja was voted most valuable performer as she finished third at the Conference meet. The top four spots will be covered by Neja, King, Standiford and Onsrud while sophomores Jane Sanderfoot and Kim York and freshmen Diehl and Jill Egstad vie for the remaining positions.

In doubles, King finished second last season at conference, but her partner graduated and she will now team with Neja to fill the top spot. Onsrud, the only senior on the team, is the captain of the squad.

"Our key is to stay healthy because we're down in numbers," said Page. "If we stay healthy, we can be competitive. I'll look for the freshmen to get stronger as the season goes along and be contributing members. Our strength is in the middle of our lineup."

The Lady Netters are scheduled to host La Crosse today at 3 p.m. at the UWSP courts.

Slow start hurt Lady Pointer volleyball team

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

A slow start plagued the Lady Pointer volleyball team at the Milwaukee Invitational over the weekend.

UW-Stevens Point finished the tourney 2-5 while Duluth captured the overall title followed by Ferris State.

"We got off to a slow start on Friday night," said head coach Nancy Schoen. "We just didn't seem to play as well as we had been practicing. After discussing this, we came out Saturday morning ready to play."

Point started the invitational with losses to St. Thomas (9-15, 5-15), Ferris State (8-15, 15-11, 1-15), Ferris State (8-15, 15-11, 1-15) and St. Ambrose (10-15, 6-15), before bouncing back to beat UW-Milwaukee (15-10, 4-15, 15-10). The ups and downs continued as Point lost to Saginaw Valley (8-15, 14-16), beat Lake Superior State College (6-15, 15-12, 15-4) and then lost to St. Thomas (15-7, 7-15, 5-15).

"We may have caught Milwaukee by surprise but we played an excellent match," said Schoen. "We haven't beaten them in several years. And then we continued to play well

throughout the day.

"We have a few injury problems and as a result were able to see a lot of action from the people off the bench. Robyn Schulze from Merrill did an excellent job as she played the last two matches for senior Kelly Cisewski while Renee Bourget was also playing with a slightly sprained ankle."

Tammy Kuester was the top server over the weekend as she had eight ace serves while Lee Flora was the top blocker with 14 assist block kills and nine solo block kills. Miller grabbed the top spiking honors with 29.16 percent kills per attempt. Flora was 20.33 percent while in two matches, Bourget was at 43.5 percent.

Schoen named setter Anne Court as the Lady Pointer player-of-the-week. "Court set up 179 kills," said Schoen. "Her serving was not outstanding, but she is playing with a shoulder injury."

"We are playing very well as a team right now and we know that we can count on our depth to help us out well."

The Lady Pointers were scheduled to take on UW-Green Bay in the Berg Gym yesterday.

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Soccer team opens with split

The new sport on the scene at UW-Stevens Point, women's soccer, began its season with a split against a pair of Minnesota teams last weekend.

On Friday, the Lady Pointers lost to Carleton, 11-0, and then came back to beat Grinnell, 2-0.

In the first game, Stevens Point was down 6-0 after the first half and then gave up five more goals in the second half. There were two penalty kicks in the contest. Freshman goalie Teri Clyse had 21 saves.

"We were coming together as a team for the first time and it was a learning experience," said head coach Sheila Miech. "The women played hard and hustled but their inexperience showed against a very experienced Carleton team."

Against Grinnell, Jill Peeters, off an assist from Sue Koos, scored the first Lady Pointer goal. Peeters then assisted Barb Udegraff on the second goal to end Point's scoring. Clyse had 12 saves to pick up the win.

"The women continued to play with enthusiasm and worked together well as a team," said Miech. "They adjusted well to our previous mistakes. Our goalie played extremely aggressive."

"We didn't have a lot of game sense in our first game. We tried new people at new positions and really became experienced overnight. We played hard and aggressive both games."

The Lady Pointers travelled to UW-Green Bay yesterday.

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Lady runners from pg. 18

ple of runners (Kris Helein and Beth Weiland) drop out of the race who are potentially two good runners that could help us. I worked the women hard last week so they were running the race tired.

"There is definitely room for improvement. For this meet, I let everyone run their own race. As the season progresses, we'll run as a team and that's what it will take to beat Oshkosh. They had a pack from the 9-12 spots and that's what we have to break up."

Hill cited the running of the top five finishers along with Nancy Woods, Beth Benzmler and Lori Aschenbrenner. In addition, he also praised freshmen Amber Drum and Chris Rauhen.

In the latest NCAA Division III Women's Cross Country Rankings, Stevens Point is ranked 10th with 38 points. Oshkosh tied down the second spot with 84 points while La Crosse is third with 58.

The Stevens Point JV team is at Oshkosh on Thursday while the varsity returns to action on Saturday at the North Central College Invitational in Naperville, Ill.

Term paper cont.

Unfortunately in today's society (American society, that is), there are a myriad of products of questionable value and taste. I see no value however in artificial cheese pizzas from Wisconsin, non-biodegradable plastic shopping bags and editors of school newspapers who do not hold the best interests of their public in mind.

- M. Ziminske
303 CNR

Spud Bowl from pg.18

racers, an aerial fly-over and concessions featuring agricultural products are a few of the activities. After the game, a 5th quarter party, hopefully celebrating the first big win of the season, will feature live entertainment, dancing and more.

The SPUD BOWL promises to be an exciting event with strong participation from the people of Central Wisconsin and UWSP

students. Tickets to the SPUD BOWL are available to the public at various businesses in the Stevens Point/Plover area, the Chamber of Commerce office and at UWSP. Ticket prices include general admission to all three events: Adult \$9.00 and Youth under 12 \$4.00. Additional information is available by calling the Chamber office at 715-344-1940.

Dinner fare, from pg. 14

spots. Rabbits, squirrels, a few pheasants, grouse and timberdoodles have all found their way to the flames of a camp fire here. A few hours spent walking quietly down the old logging roads and along the edges of the woods produces a mixture of game for a hunter's dinner. I'm sure that if you explore this area for hunting the

way I have and give cooking some of your game over a camp fire a try, that you'll develop some of the same respect for game and the outdoors that I have. I also hope you'll find that being outdoors and hunting is more than just an activity to take up time. It is a way of becoming part of the environment and the forest itself.

Styrofoam cont.

When burned or buried, it breaks down into PCB's. These are the little buggars that are responsible for the thinning of the earth's ozone layer (don't forget the sunscreen and shades!) and are responsible in a large part for the increased cases of skin cancer being reported. PCB's are also the major threat to birdlife, as once it is ingested and passed through the foodchain, eggshell thinning takes place. The weight of the parent birds crushes the shells of the eggs, and if the egg doesn't crush, mutant birds hatch and die. Populations of birds of prey (you know—bald eagles, hawks, owls, etc) and

shore birds are threatened because of toxins in the environment.

Now I'm not saying that UW-Stevens Point Food Service is going to change the world by switching to paper products whenever possible, but if we're not part of the solution, we are surely part of the problem! Why contribute to a situation that is so obviously negative? We may belong to a throw-away society, but why not recycle at every opportunity? Please—those in charge of ordering containers—consider a switch!!

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90FM-WWSP is looking for any UWSP students interested in becoming involved with radio. 90FM will hold a meeting for interested students on Thursday, September 24th at 7PM in the Garland Room of the UC. Join in the fun at 90FM

TRIPPERS general meetings will be held on Monday in the Blue Room UC. If you're interested in anything fun in the outdoors, stop on by. Up coming events are backpacking the porbies and parachuting. Everyone is welcome.

TRIPPERS will be rock climbing at Devils Lake this Sunday, Sept. 20th. If you're interested in trying something new and exciting stop down at Rec Services for more information and sign-up.

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PERSONALS

To Whom it May Concern. I would like to start a pen pal relationship with any student who would like to write me as I have no family. Thank-you Jimmy Reachoral, PO Box 470, Hanover, VA 23069

Are you interested in a career of management? Then come to the Management Club's social on Wed., Sept. 23, in the UC Heritage Room. Anyone is welcome. Come and have some fun.

All CNR and undecided Freshman and transfer students: Are you interested in a career in Forestry or Soils? If so, join us Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the PBR room for job outlooks in these fields.

Sponsored by Peer Advising and CNR Faculty.

Telecommunications, CAC 110, looking for work study-eligible students for TV Production Assistants and Office/Receptionist work. Contact Judi Pitt, X2647.

Attn. Delta Sigma Chi Get ready for a GREAT Weekend! Rest up. We got work to do!! Love ya! Bean.

MODELS needed for Vogue Hair Show September 20th & 21st at the Holiday Inn Stevens Point. High fashion, wearable styles. Cuts and perms featured, services free.

MODEL selection will be held at the Holiday Inn on Friday, September 18th at 6 p.m. in the lobby. For further information contact: Danita at 1-800-323-3232.

Join the fun and let the good times roll! Spud Bowl 1987 T-shirts will be on sale in the UC-Concourse, Friday, Sept. 18. Don't be a couch-potato! Buy a SPUD BOWL T-shirt!!

Show your Spirit! Cheerleading tryouts for Pointer wrestling and Women's Basketball will

begin Monday, Sept. 21, in the Fireside lounge of Berg Gym. Come get involved! For more info call UAB/AE-X2412.

Hey have you seen the Bud & Spuds guys around? If not keep an eye open at the bars. They may just buy you a pitcher, can or longneck of cold Budweiser.

So Tony, you don't "do wilderness"? We'll have you farting audibly by the end of the year! Your loving staff!

Happy Anniversary, Bean. I'll be waiting for Saturday!-Your little girl

Fred I haven't seen you in so long where are you? Come over soon! Love, Gina

Come on ROACH!!! Let's kick Hansen and South's fannies in Homecoming '87.

Hey 3 South Roachettes! You women are great! I am looking forward to a great semester full of fun activities and programs. So we didn't win R.A.I.D. but we are going to do great in co-ed volleyball.

Rich H. Hey Apple Crummy! How's it going? Get rid of those roaches yet? I'll bet you're wondering how this got to you

all the way from the Big Apple. The time we've spent together has been great and I'm looking forward to more good times. Your girlfriend, Tammy K.

How How! The word's out! Madison's answer to Stevie Ray Vaughan will be in Point in the UC-Encore at 8:30 pm on Saturday September 19th. Come see Paul Black and the Fup Kings!! Sponsored by UAB Alternative Sounds, cover for this hot blues band is only \$2 w/UWSP ID.

TGIF- watch for 'em! The series of hot local bands begins next week, September 25th, with the ever-faithful sound of Point's own Stellectrics. Come and join the party! Sponsored by UAB Alternative Sounds, it's from 3-5pm Friday afternoons in the UC-Encore-it's fun and its free!!

It's your time to shine! UAB Alternative Sounds presents a

Cont. next page

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

September 17, 1987 to October 1, 1987

Sponsored by Career Services

Interviews require sign for appointment time and registration with the Career Services Office. Stop by Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

WISCONSIN CONSERVATION CORPS

Date: September 21

Qualifications: Natural Resources alumni

Positions: Crew leaders

Recruiter will be prescreening resumes; contact Career Services secretaries for information.

GARRETT-EVANGELICAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Date: September 22

Qualifications: All majors, especially Philosophy, Religion, and Social Science areas.

Positions: Graduate study in theology; career as ordained minister.

Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse; no sign up required.

HAMLIN LAW SCHOOL

Date: September 30

Qualifications: All majors

Positions: Law School information

Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse; no sign up required.

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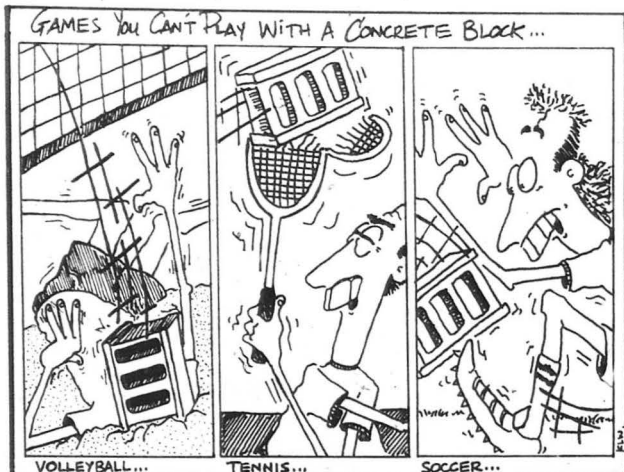
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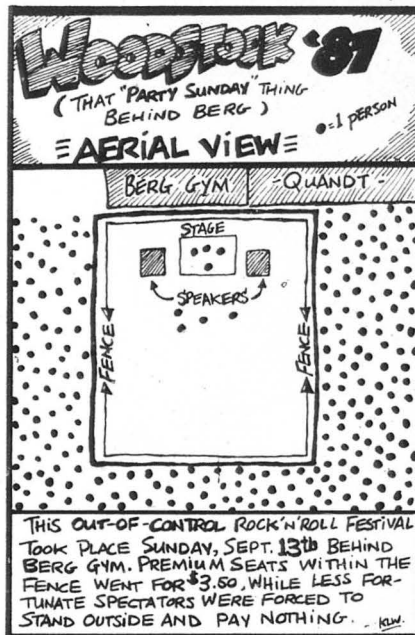
What if...

HEWLETT PACKARD



Pordnorski

by Kyle White



Classifieds

Coffeehouse Open Mic on Thurs., Sept. 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the UC-Encore. Those interested in performing should sign up by the 24th at the Campus Activities Office, Lower level-UC.

Hey Sue, remember the fun we had at UAB's Beach Party? Let's jam again at the back to school dance tonight in the Encore! Call you later, Dan.

Pointer Invitational

sideline on the 10 and sped to paydirt. Parish's PAT kick made it 14-7.

"The play was a bootleg right and I was able to beat double coverage by the cornerback and free safety," said Kenney, who has been clocked at :04.4 in the

Although the middle quarters were scoreless, the Pointers dodged several bullets, in about equal measure, due to strong defensive play and good fortune.

The Bees, who had great field position most of the second half, drove from midfield to a first down at the UWSP eight early

in the third period.

On fourth-and-goal from the one, 225-pound end Craig Ewald and 265-pound tackle Kevin Deates stacked up Jackson for no gain as he tried to get into the end zone.

After stopping the Bees again at the UWSP 30, the Pointers drove 70 yards in nine plays for the tying touchdown.

With Baumgartner hitting Kenney for gains of 25 and 17 yards and Theo Blanco for 13, UWSP drove to a first-and-goal at the six.

A delay of game penalty on second down moved the ball back to the 10, but Baumgartner then rifled a pass over middle to Kenney, who made the

catch in a prone position inches off the ground. Parish's kick made it 14-14 with 13:14 to play.

"It was a quick curl route and Kirk did a great job of getting the ball to me through a narrow opening," Kenney said. "He had to throw it low to keep it from being intercepted."

With just under eight minutes left, the Bees surprised the Pointers with back-to-back half-back option passes. On both occasions, however, Solis just missed receivers who had gotten behind the secondary. Wideout Todd Sturdy dropped what looked like a sure touch-

down pass in the end zone on the first attempt.

The Bees, who also had a TD called back by an offensive pass interference penalty, emerged with a clear-cut win in the statistical column. The ball-control veer offense employed by Coach Jack Furlong resulted in the hosts running of 82 plays compared to just 56 by the Pointers, who for the first time in recent years saw an opponent attempt more passes (34-24).

St. Ambrose won the yardage battle, 341-246, and piled up 20 first downs to 9 by UWSP but needed 50 rushing tries to gain 205 yards. Jackson, lightning quick and agile, led the way with 83 yards in 11 carries, although his longest gain was eight yards. The Pointers, plagued by poor field position, managed just 72 yards on the ground but Baumgartner hit on 13 of 25 passes for 174 yards. Kenney, who has scored all four UWSP touchdowns this season, caught five aerials for 107 yards.

The win was also an important one for LeRoy, whose dad, Donald, is critically ill.

"The team told me before the game they were dedicating this game to my dad...I really appreciated that," said the Pointer coach. "I think our slow start was due to being flat after the long bus ride. St Ambrose has a great football team and to beat them on their home turf was quite an accomplished."

"I thought that goal line stand in the third quarter was the key to the game. We just couldn't get in any kind of offensive flow or rhythm for much of the game. But the defense did a great job, especially considering how long they were on the field."

End John Leszczynski was in on 14 tackles, including 8 solos, to lead the UWSP defense. Nicolai had 8 solo tackles and 5 assists while Ewald was credited with 7 solos and 2 assists.

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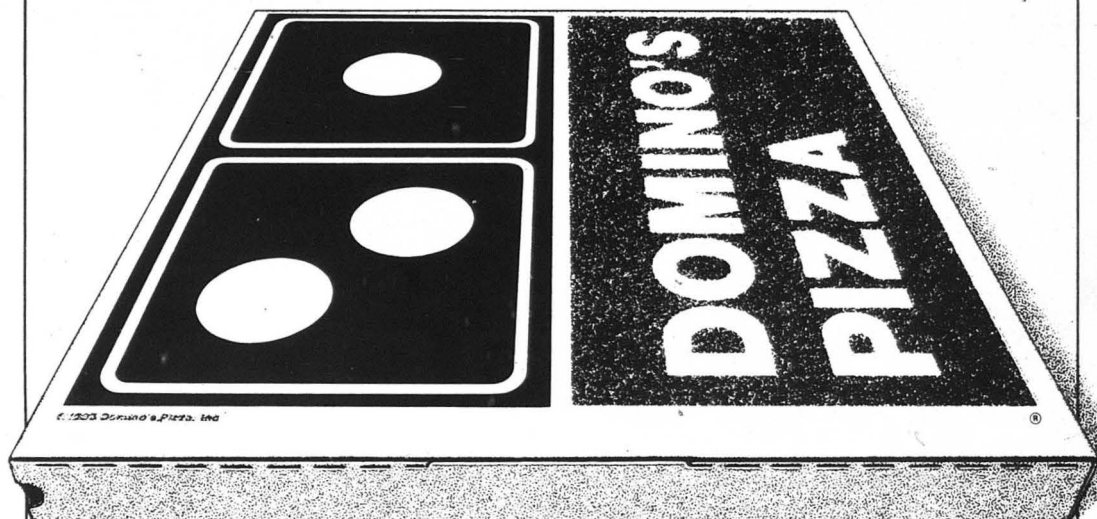
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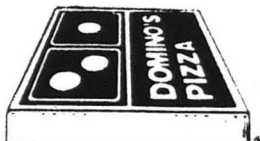
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