Bruce Marietta
Staff Reporter

The Senate Education Committee held a public hearing on the Reagent appointment of John Jarvis this past Wednesday in response to state-wide student lobbying efforts. In preparation for the hearing, State Student Governments intensified their lobbying with petition drives, phone calls to Legislative Hotline, and a declaration of the week of September 14th as "Stop Jarvis Week".

At a previous press conference, United Council President Adrian Serrano explained a few reasons as to why the council has opposed Jarvis.

"There are two types of qualifications that we feel the student Regent must possess. The first is experience as a student. Jarvis has been on campus only two of the last nine semesters and some of the statements he has made...indicate that he does not identify with the average student," he quoted.

Serrano also added,"The second experience the student Regent must have is in debating with public policy matters, especially educational and UW matters."

The public hearing, held in the Student Center yesterday at 1:30 pm, may have served as the last stand for Jarvis supporters and possibly a victory day for the Jarvis opponents. According to Serrano, over 30 people have testified against John Jarvis since the hearings began, compared with 9 testifying for Jarvis.

Jarvis' opening statement suggested that he was qualified on the basis of his self-paid broad school background and his business experience. He also suggested that the students could have a different opinion of him if the time was taken to get to know him and his ideas.

The recent complaints filed against John Jarvis have varied little from those made in past hearings. According to Steve Cadry, the President of the UWSP student government, Jarvis hasn't had any experience that even remotely parallels public policy, excluding a presidential term in his fraternity.

Cadry also stated, "Another point is assertiveness. He tends to sit back and wait...He (is) not very assertive, he does not know the issues. /With only a two-year appointment with the Board of Regents the students want someone who can sit on the board and immediately represent their views. They want someone that is going to hit the ground running. It's important.

Cont. p. 4

Controversial student regent John Jarvis attempted to defend his policies on Wed. in the University Center at UWSP.

UW-System mandates campus asbestos search

by Karen Rivedal

Editor

UWSP must conduct and compile an asbestos identification report for UW System Administration. According to the mandate, all UW schools must submit this information within one year. Up to this point, no exhaustive search and identification of campus asbestos has been conducted at UWSP.

Physical Plant engineer Hiram Krebs will handle most of the formidable task. At present, says Krebs, the university "knows where more than fifty percent of the asbestos is, by volume. The rest, we think, is in pipe covering or hot water tank covering."

"The university has this information because the presence of asbestos has been logged regularly since 1986, in the course of regular building maintenance and modification. Krebs describes the current practice: "Anytime we can't answer to a person that we know a particular location of insulation or ceiling covering does not contain asbestos, or if we know it does and tell them they shouldn't touch it, we take a sample."

Krebs and Mike Marksteiner, associate director of Physical Plant, do all the requested asbestos sampling. The bulk samples, which fit into small, camera film cansisters, are sent to either the state hygiene lab or Parker Services, a division of Sentry Insurance, for analysis. The lab results may prompt a removal project, the posting of a caution sticker, or no action at all.

Other UW schools are handling their asbestos in markedly different ways. At UW-River Falls, the "pinnacle" according to Krebs, asbestos-monitoring, two permanent employees worked solely as campus asbestos-identifiers. "They went into every space in every building," says Krebs, and identified. And it cost them hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The comparatively low-key, essentially one-man search to be performed at UWSP has Krebs, who monitors asbestos in addition to many other job responsibilities, a little worried. "We've got to get done in a year. I would guess that's going to be a problem for me, because I've got three building additions to design. If we get more positions like the budget says, maybe we could afford to put a full-time person on to do it."

Krebs and Marksteiner are working this fall to meet the UWSP mandate of a full-time position by next September.

"I would like to say that we're not working at the pace of the state, but I think we are working slowly. We've got a lot of problems to work with in the building upgrades. I would like to think by the end of the year we'll have gotten the asbestos sampling on campus completed and we'll have a report on the results."

UWSP student government representation were in the audience to oppose Jarvis.

Enrollment tallied, plans made

UWSP News Release

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has come very close to its target of cutting last year's overall student enrollment of 9,560 by 106.

The planned reduction included the call to trim the freshman class population to 1,706. The final tally is about 1,691.

Because of budget constraints, most UW campuses were directed to begin to reverse their recent growth spurt. Chancellor Philip Marshall orchestrated much of the UWSP policy and gave a preliminary report on the results Wednesday to the Faculty Senate.

On a related enrollment matter, he said state lawmakers have recently begin expressing concern that policies are too lax within the UW System for dropping and adding classes after the beginning of each semester.

A committee of the senate will be asked to investigate the local drop and add procedures and make recommendations about possible policy revision to the full body.

Other reports:

-Steve Cadry, president of the Student Government Association, said one of the issues his organization is studying is a proposal to install dispensers for condoms in residence halls.

-William Kirby, local president of The Association of University of Wisconsin Professionals, said Oct. 1, the next payday for faculty and academic staff, will be designated as "2 Percent Day" to call public attention to the fact that this year's salary increase is below that approved in many other states and is creating need for a new round of "catch up pay."

He also said his organization is beginning to address a "Unique problem" of increasing demand
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To skip or not to skip: a student dilemma

This is college, right? The four-year deal offering growth, maturity, experience, and knowledge? A place to be truly independent?

Because sometimes I can't tell. Sometimes this place downright reeks of paternal instincts. Just ask the freshmen and sophomores, who are by class rank alone guaranteed two full years of twenty-four hour supervision, orchestrated activities, and group showings.

But the forced dorm migration of underclassmen has been bitched about before, to no avail. University policy is, it seems, set in stone. It ranks right up there with in-grown toes nails for sheer evasion and longevity.

But there's another university policy that has no merit as a policy and no place in a university. Mandatory Attendance Policy: wherein faculty members attempt the high school hall monitor-combination-college instructor maneuver. It's a difficult trick to justify as professors place the attendance percentage of their choice above a student's proven abilities on graded material.

Profs rationalize out a lot of arguments to support the policy. Participation is a popular one. I had a professor whose methods for lowering grades so irritated me I used to skip on purpose. He said, "Classroom participation is a very important part of this introductory course. Obviously, if you are not present, you cannot be participating."

Equally obvious, though not stated by the prof., is the fact that one can be perpetually present but participate as little as one who is absent. So who's the better student—the one who makes a meaningless appearance, or the one who is busy with something else? And who gets the points docked?

The rest of his policy was characteristically vague, mentioning that absences "could" result in a lower grade. Constant ambiguity is the second big problem with formal policies. It's tough for teachers to figure out just how much to let attendance affect grade point. So they doubletalk.

According to the UWSP catalog, faculty are to provide "clear explanation" of attendance policy. Right. Based on the language actually used, ninety-five percent of UWSP faculty are functionally incapable of uttering a single binding statement. In an effort to offend no one while retaining all power of action, profs write things like (these are actual policies): "I trust students to make their own judgements and choices about coming, or not coming to class." But then continues: "Habitual and excessive absence is grounds for failure." What happened to trust? What good are the choices?

Or this "More than three absences may negatively affect your grade." Then again, they may not. Who knows? And this one: "I consider every one of you in here to be mature adults. However, I reserve the right to alter grades based on attendance."

You reserve the right? How? By virtue of your saying so? Is that like calling the front seat?

Another argument that profs cling to goes something like, "Future employers, by God, aren't going to put up with absenteeism. Well, let's take a reality pill. I think most students can grasp the difference between cutting an occasional class, which they paid for, and cutting at work, when they're the ones on salary. See, college students are capable of bi-level thought control, nowadays. (It's all those computers.)"

In summary, mandatory attendance should be abolished because:

1. It is irrelevant. Roughly the same number of students will either skip or attend, regardless of what a piece of paper says. If the course is worth anything.

2. It is ineffective. It automatically measures neither participation, ability, or gained knowledge. That's what tests are for. Grades are what you end up knowing, not how many times you sat there to figure it ou.

3. It is insulting. A college student is capable of determining a personal schedule, one that may or may not always meet with faculty wishes. An institution committed to the fostering of personal growth can not operate under rules that patronize or minimize the role an adult should claim for himself.

4. It is arbitrary. A prof. has no right and no ability to factor in an unrealistic measure of performance. A student should be penalized no more than what the natural consequence of an absence is—the missing of one day's direct delivery of material.

5. It abolishes free choice. By the addition of a factor that cannot be fought. We are not at a university to learn conformity. As adults, we reserve the right to choose as we see fit, even if we choose badly.

Finally, I would ask faculty to consider this: We have for some time upheld in this nation the sacred principle of separation of church and state; i.e. You are not God.

Karen Rivedal
Editor
Gov. Thompson plans veto for wage increase

Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

Governor Thompson has already said he plans to veto a proposal to increase the minimum wage.

The UWSP Student Government joined the United Council in support of the concept of increasing the state and federal minimum wages.

After being sent to the state Capitol in Madison, the proposal passed through the Senate 68-34 with bipartisan support. A Democratic majority exists in both houses.

The State Assembly also passed it, but Governor Thompson could issue the veto.

The press release office in Madison says the governor intends to veto an increase in the state minimum wage because it would only help a small number of people, while hurting small businesses and forcing them to go out of business. Only certain businesses must adhere to a state wage increase, whereas all businesses must go along with a federal increase.

The proposal will be reintroduced at the fall floor period October 6.

The United Council, which works full-time lobbying state legislators to pass student-related issues, said they will continue to work on the wage increase but it will not be one of the 12 or 13 platform issues (agenda for the year). "The wage increase was a Side issue at the time and not debated heavily," Governor Thompson had already said he intended to veto it," said United Council President Adrian Serrano.

"Although it is not a platform issue we will continue to work on it, discuss it with our Legislative Affairs Department and meet with Peter Barca (D-Kenosha) and get his advice on who to target our energy toward," said Serrano. "We want to encourage other university SGAs to write proposal letters for a wage hike."

Time to increase minimum wage

by Jay Mazur
for the National Forum

The minimum wage was hotly debated when it was first established in 1938. Each time it was raised in subsequent years the controversy revived. Now with a drive in Congress to boost the minimum for the first time since 1981, the old debate is likely to be rekindled once again.

Opponents will argue that to lift the floor will bring on unemployment and thus hurt the very people the minimum is designed to help. They will say that a raise for these low-wage workers threatens to "price them out of the marketplace."

But a half century of experience with the minimum wage has shown that this is just not the case. In 1990, the Secretary of Labor summarized the experience of more than a generation: "The record is that following the original establishment of the minimum wage...employment in the United States always went up."

And the report noted that employment "usually went up more in the lowerpaid occupations most directly affected."

Back in 1977, an editorial in The New York Times warned that an increase in the minimum might cost between 200,000 and one million jobs. Quite the reverse happened. Between 1977 and 1978, employment by more than four million, and the next year the number employed rose by 7.2 million.

From 1980 to 1983, the minimum wage was always slightly higher than half the 'average hourly wage in the private sector."

—an intent of the law whenever Congress acted. Since then the minimum has slipped. Right now it is at the lowest point since 1949, worth only 37 percent of the average wage.

The minimum wage is no longer a shield against poverty. In all but three of the years from 1960 to 1979, a wage earner working only could earn about 80 percent of what would be necessary to keep his or her family out of poverty.

Lifting the floor would bring a measure of economic justice to a significant portion of the American people. Many others would also benefit, because the American market would be revitalized by the increased earnings of the nation's working poor. Relief roles would be lightened since many of those working at the present minimum are legitimately receiving welfare payments.

A living wage will also provide an incentive to be productive. Who could possibly be productive who could possibly be inclined to make a real effort for a wage that yields no more than a welfare payment? Also, the history of the last 50 years suggests it will again be a mistake to raise the minimum without any provision for automatic adjustments in the future. Leaving the minimum wage at its present inadequate and deteriorating level would increase poverty, weaken incentives to step up productivity, deny the neediest a living wage and protection from exploitation and—most important—degrade our economy of a necessary stimulant to lift us from our present stagnant state. It's time to raise it.

The National Forum provides the nation's press with the views of national experts on timely public issues. It is funded as a public service by AFSCME, the public employees union.

$3.35 here to stay?

Prof. communicates views on speech

UWSP News Release

C.Y. Allen says his moonlighting experiences as a profession­al public speaker have exposed him to new ideas, technology and values which, in turn, are used to enliven his communica­tion classes at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Needless to say, Allen is an apostle of those in business and education who are encouraging professors in the UW System to be involved in economic development projects.

For academics to share their expertise with executives and employees of business isn't a one-way street, he is learning. "I come back to the classroom from these appearances like I've had a postgraduate course in what's going on right now in organizational settings," he observes.

Throughout each summer, on weekends, during semester breaks, and during many evenings and early mornings, Allen can be found anywhere between Stevens Point and the East and West Coasts of this country, giving speeches on leadership and conflict resolution.

It's a lucrative business but the professor says he often places a higher value on opportunities of listening to other speakers at these conventions than on the check he takes home. "It's fascinating," he muses.

"After all, I'm a teacher of public speaking, so I feel more competent and prepared to do the job by getting involved in public speaking as I do," he continues.

Comm. prof. C.Y. Allen logs public speaking circuit What is the professor telling his audiences nowadays? It really doesn't matter which group is being addressed, he explains. His message transcends professions.

Allen says he doesn't emphasize how to communicate as much as he promotes what to communicate. Successful leaders give messages by their actions that often are as important as their rhetoric. These actions reflect how leaders approach commitment to an employer and how they deal with change.

To be a high achiever, from many a mile on his way to developing leadership, it's important to be willing to "soak up some pain in the process—being willing to confront conflict, be disagreeable, experience stress."

The professor defines leadership as social influence in a democratic society, and to achieve it requires personal credibility, reliability and trustworthiness.

Allen believes a reliable source to be $3.50. The current state and federal wage has not risen in six years. In 1977 legislation enacted gradually increased the minimum wage from $2.30 to $3.35, January 1, 1981.

The UWSP proposal says, while tuition has increased more than sixty percent since 1981, the buying power of the minimum wage has dropped nearly thirty percent due to inflation. Also, ninety percent of all UW students work at some time during the year to help pay the costs of their education.

"It's time to increase the minimum wage," said Serrano. "We want to encourage other university SGAs to write proposal letters for a wage hike."

C.Y. Allen
cassates his views at the Student Speech and Debate Contest in Florida. He is also an accomplished author.
Asbestos from p. 1

Krebs expects the initial bill for investigation and testing alone to top $100,000. The state of Wisconsin, through its building commission, finances any actual asbestos removal projects on tax-supported university buildings. Student fees, however, in the form of reserve funds, must pay for any work on auxiliary-area buildings. These include the

Enrollment talks reported

of professors to "participate intellectually, professionally and politically" in activities beyond their classrooms.

—John Tallman, Madison, University Center, Debot, and the residence halls, all of which are either slated for removal projects or already have undergone one.

The year 1985 marks the university awakening to the presence and problem of asbestos on campus. In that year, additions begun in the Fine Arts Center first turned up potentially dangerous asbestos, the Environmental Protection Agency

Says Krebs, "We doubt that he got it here, but we don't know where he could have gotten it. He worked here fifteen years. When you have one of your own people... (dies), you begin getting nervous about it."

Krebs is uncertain whether

from p. 1

of about two in the system which has resisted the change. The change would provide for an appeals committee to be the "functional equivalent" of academic department in such non-renewal matters.

the upcoming asbestos identification report will result in very many major removal projects at UWSP. He does note that asbestos located in the Wright Lounge of the University Center should be a high priority target. There, a ceiling has been painted to encapsulate the asbestos contents. Pray Hall is another area where Krebs says the asbestos content is "pretty bad."

For more minor projects, the university has a "blanket order," according to Krebs, with Wausau-based Jaeger Insulation Company. Under the agreement, the company will remove asbestos-containing pipe insulation for the university. Jaeger insulation has performed services at UWSP six times in the last twelve months.

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Score A Few Points Tonight.

Jarvis, from p. 1

because John would probably be stuck in neutral for awhile."

However, John Jarvis did share the spotlight in the hearing. The Governor's Appointment Secretary was attacked by Adrian Serrano in his recent testimony. Serrano suggested that perhaps not all of the candidates were interviewed, or equally interviewed. He and the United Council further suggested that the Governor's Appointment Secretary and the Governor's staff may have known that Jarvis wasn't qualified but were trying to show that he was the most qualified of the group of applicants interviewed.

The United Council is accepting applications for the position in the event that the nomination is defeated or withdrawn.
Stuffed Animals

Jerky? Goodbye

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial in the Sept. 17 issue of the Pointer entitled, “Goodbye” and also the article on page 10 by Mr. Bleske. I think Mr. Bleske is missing the point on why we are here at college.

Some people on campus may feel that students are just in college to get a degree, that may be so for some people. The smart student takes advantage of all the various opportunities on campus, because this type of student knows that learning goes on all over campus, not just in the books. In college we find out what our strengths are and how to enhance them and what our weaknesses are and how to deal with them. When we do this, we make the world not only better for ourselves, but also for other people as well.

In college we also learn to work within a system. No, Mr. Bleske, we don’t need “cantankerous jerks” giving us a lot of lip service and diplomaticaly to promote change. If we’ve done our best to actively produce change, we can rest easy in the knowledge that we’ve done our personal best.

Isn’t that what school is about—giving us our best intellectually, intrapersonally and interpersonally? Isn’t that what life is about?

Mary J. Korbai

No need for Nudity

Dear Editor,

Once again it is that time of the year that is known to college students everywhere as “Hush Week,” when new members are recruited into the various fraternities on campus. But, you say, you’re sick of swallowing goldfish and walking home from the Square naked as initiates. We feel that students are just in college because there is another reward besides the finest honor society on the UWSP campus.

As this year’s officers, we would like to take this opportunity to challenge freshmen to strive to do their best, knowing that induction into Phi Eta Sigma is one further incentive.

All freshmen, men and women, are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma who can achieve a 3.5 GPA their first semester. Besides having the opportunity to be a permanent member of the honor society (this looks great on the resume!), you will also join an active organization that is dedicated to keeping the proud tradition of promoting excellence (and having fun) alive.

As this year’s officers, we would like to take this opportunity to challenge freshmen to strive to do their best, knowing that induction into Phi Eta Sigma is one further incentive.

Also, be watching your mailboxes next week for a free copy of a study skills pamphlet especially for all hall residents.

So, if you are a freshman, there is another reward besides a pat on the back by Mom and Dad for your good report card—there is an invitation to one of the finest honor societies on the UWSP campus.

Rick Groov, Jesse DeWitte, Brian Brashaw, Leslie Carnot, and Jodi Rymer

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FEATURES

Zoo Story Opens

The American Dream: Farce and Agony

by Gwen Schwanke

Finding Truth in Europe

by Annie Arnold

The Power of an Era

by Gwen Schwanke

Hamburger Hill

by Gwen Schwanke

UWSP News Release

Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," a dramatic exploration and indictment of the American Dream, opened Wednesday in the Studio Theatre at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The production continues at 8 p.m. on Sept. 24, 25 and 26 and at 2 p.m. on Sept. 27. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts box office. Admission is $3 for the public and $2 for senior citizens, UWSP students and youth.

Directed by faculty member Thomas P. Nevin, the play attacks the artificial values, constraints and cruelties of contemporary society. The play, staged in 1969, the symbolic drama attempted to raise the consciousness of compliant Americans. Its two characters, Jerry, a lonely drifter who has "bright" future we look so eagerly toward, yet we are patterned to accept and actually work our tails off to achieve it. Our parents of the fifties started this trend to success; they blazed our trail, as it were. The sixty-somethings tried to stop this downward, but so caught up in protests for protests' sake, caused their own destruction.

Yet, I can only watch myself deteriorate. I look at my surroundings—where I am, what I do and where I go—and sigh. For selfish, for regret, for exhaustion, for success, for ever.

If I too have been conditioned to strive and settle for the lifestyle I am expected to live—the lifestyle my parents fought for—the lifestyle I have come to dread.

Nevin describes the drama as "an exploration of the farce and agony of human isolation. It is a good play—heavy, but with some light moments—which allows our actors to flex their muscles."

The role of Jerry will be played by J. Andrew Wright of Antigo. Deborah Lottis, a new member of the UW-SP faculty, is the costume designer.

According to Nevin, the Studio Theatre productions enable students to "stretch" their acting and technical skills. The presentations, including original, experimental and classic drama, provide "quality" theatre experience on a smaller, less expensive scale than mainstage plays.

Hill 927. The Screaming Eagles. Hamburger Hill. Like the other two Vietnam War movies of the season, Platoon and Heavy Metal Jacket, Hamburger Hill tries to capture the actual circumstances and drama of the time, place and people. Unfortunately, however, this screenplay, for the most part, never quite reaches that goal.

While Hamburger Hill is blander and far more graphic than any other war movie I've seen, (an effect which, in this case, adds to the realism), it lacks the kind of emotion and depth of feeling a story needs to really move its audience. I left the theater almost disappointed that I wasn't as upset as I should have been. For those of us who were too young to appreciate the power of the era, Hamburger Hill doesn't do enough to make us really absorb the experience these men lived.

Maybe it is the acting; or possibly the plot—rather than the lack of plot—that caused the movie to fall short of expectation.

The characters are some what flat and one-dimensional; few of them even have names. Though this name omission was most likely intentional, perhaps reflecting the way many Americans viewed those soldiers—as nameless fighting bodies—the audience was kept detached from the men and removed from the scene. Scenes of a compelling topic are intended to help viewers understand the problem and possibly enlighten them, if only for those two hours of darkness. For the most part, Hamburger Hill leaves the curtain drawn closed.

I must say, however, that Hamburger Hill did improve as the movie progressed. As the Screaming Eagles battle up and down Hill 927, some of unity evolves; the platoon matures. The scope of the film is ten days—May 15-30, 1969—towards the end of living hell.

They are proud but weary. They are angry and frustrated, often fighting amongst themselves, always fighting within themselves. To passify their enemy, they repeat the phrase, "It don't mean nothing, nothing at all, in an almost chant-like fashion. Though I'm not yet sure of what those lines definitely meant something to
Demonstrate your Opposition

by Michael Achtel

Special to the Pointer

The great national campaign to stop Contra aid and end the Central American war has designated Tuesday, Sept. 29, as National Demonstration Day. Demonstrations are a necessity for free thought. Can a democracy function or act properly without the input of the whole of its society? We must examine our convictions as a society as well as individuals. As individuals, we are acting as a single unit, not as a whole or society unit. Are our present government's foreign policies an input of separate countries, each filled with their own societies? We cannot afford to leave the problem solving up to individuals alone, when the problems are society's problems and should be solved by society as a whole.

Nutrition Points

Live Longer Each Morning

by Toni L. Wood

Staff Writer

"I didn't have time for breakfast... and I'm starving," explained one student to another, half defensively, half apologetically, as she popped open a can of diet cola and gulped it down. "I can hardly wait until lunch.

That was part of a conversation that I overheard as I waited for class to begin last Thursday; a conversation that each of us has heard or spoken ourselves a number of times. Often, when students skipped breakfast they spoke those words as a breakfast skipper.

Breakfast skippers span all ages and in one half of American families, one or more persons routinely pass breakfast by. So what's the big deal? You don't eat breakfast, you're skipping breakfast, right? Well no, not in and of itself, but there are studies that indicate those who eat breakfast every day do live longer. There are benefits to eating a daily breakfast.

Breakfast literally means what it sounds like, a meal to break the fast, and it's the time to stoke yourself up with fuel to run optimally throughout the day. Granted there is nothing absolutely magical about three meals, but those who routinely skip breakfast are not likely to have adequate energy. Breakfast skippers, who do so for the sake of dieting, will be disappointed. You're more likely to lose weight when eating breakfast than when not. If you have an appropriate breakfast, the calories you consume will be utilized in energy expenditure as you go about your daily business. Where as, if you skip breakfast and develop a voracious appetite at lunch or dinner, you're likely to consume more than necessary at those meals and store excess calories in the form of body fat. This is particularly true if one "holds out" for a large noon meal and spends the remainder of the evening in sedentary tasks, such as studying or watching television.

Lastly, those who skip breakfast will probably miss out on a number of essential nutrients; particularly calcium, riboflavin, and vitamin C. It's hard to pack the food value of three meals into one or two and something is bound to be left out.

The nutrients most likely to be left out are calcium, riboflavin, vitamin C; that's because they are found in many typical breakfast items and may not be consumed in adequate quantities throughout the rest of the day.

Thus it's those who skip breakfast because they aren't questions of Ray Reeser, who is the chairman of the Rising Star Mill Committee. Ray is a contractor by trade who exchanged labor for space and has now assumed the chairmanship after Bill McKeen moved to Ann Arbor.

"Bill came to the area and lived with us for awhile. He is a sculptor and needed some studio space. He thought the mill could provide that.

"The pond, dam, and mill were bought by the DNR in the 1960s. Over the years the pond had silted in due to the agricultural use in the area. The DNR was concerned because the Tomerow River is a class A trout stream and they wanted to preserve it. They drained the pond, trees are coming there now and they're hoping the swamp will firm to soil."

The DNR offered the mill to Portage County Historical Society for a 15-year lease. It was eventually sold to them for one dollar, with the stipulation that it be maintained or risk being destroyed. The DNR still owns all the land, including what the mill is on.

Unfortunately, the Historical Society lacks manpower and money. Bill McKeen's offer to clean the mill and retrofit it to studio space for artists was well met. Ray explained the huge pileys and machinery I had noticed:

"A mill is unique in that the whole building operates like a machine. Grain is moved by elevators to the third floor. The mill is only used April through September because of prohibitive costs of heating. It hosts fund-raising events, local activities and an annual art show the second weekend in August. This year, three sculptors, two potters and several pen and ink artists displayed their work. Approximately 2,500 people attended the show and sales were good. Ray noted that, although the show is young, it was professional.

The committee's long-range goals are concentrated on preserving the mill for studio and gallery space and providing a community resource for events.

Renovation projects for the summer of '87 include partial reeding, rerouting the porch, painting, foundation work and new interior wiring. The fund raisers will pay for the cost of materials. The committee also applied for a WCG crew, a state funded program, and was granted $8,125 of labor. These crews are composed of juveniles who need job-educational training. Ray hopes that the group will work well and accomplish a lot for them.

I returned to see my seat as Tom Pease was ending the evening with the audience participating in a sing-a-long. The chorus followed along all the way and peeled my 28-minute drive with the spirit that the mill has come to represent:

"We believe, we believe; By our work it is easy to see, That the future is more than the following day, It's fashioned securely in the day.

NEW ENGLAND CHARM
in Nelsonville

by Tanja Westfall

Staff Writer

90-degree day of last spring put me on the road with the windows down and the radio playing. I was heading to Nelsonville to visit a friend. As the corner of County T9 is rounded the town of Nelsonville opens up like a New England greeting card, from the cobblestone walk on the hill down to the clapboarded homes and the red null with rushing water.

Later I was to discover that its appearance is authentic; Nelsonville was first settled by "Down-Easters" in 1852. Fifteen years later, Jerome Nelson dammed the Tomarrow River, dug a pond and built a grist mill. He became an influential figure and later the town's namesake. In 1906, Nelsonville was incorporated to get rid of the saloons the Town of Amberst refused to vote out. It is said to be today.

The feed mill stands at the threshold of the town, although it is no longer operating and the pond has become a swamp. As I probed its windows, my friend told me that preservation had begun to make the mill usable.

I was not to visit Nelsonville again until this fall, when I saw a sign poster advertising the Session Mill Committee. The performers were Tom Pease, Gary Bartling and L.J. Booth, all well-known local folk musicians.

I went early to tour the historic building. Throughout the mill, which has been relieved of 20 dump truck loads of debris since the project began, photographs are posted showing "before" shots of each room. The "after" results stand before you and they are impressive. Each room is clean, faintly smelling of sawdust and country air. Huge mechanisms that processed the grain between first and third floors haunt the open spaces. From the south windows, the mill's score like white church rushing below.

During the performance, I slipped out and asked some

Cost, p. 19

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The Stall Writer

Gary Barling

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Call Don at 345-1600
Humor: The Sixth Sense
by Margaret Thayer
Special to the Pointer

If you are involved in a tight-living situation with many people, for instance, a college dormitory, you will find that scientists were wrong about humans having only five senses. Human beings have a sixth sense—the sense of humor. It may be this sixth sense that has prevented the species from becoming extinct.

Laughter has diffused many a tense situation. But one also quickly discovers that not everyone has the same sense of humor; not everyone is going to laugh at your sparkling insights into the realm of the humorous. So it would be wise to be sensitive to other types of humor to keep the peace with your fellow human beings.

One type of humor is the stereotypical Dumb Blonde next door who giggles at every word spoken by the male half of the species. This is called “Barbie Doll” humor. A second example is the freshman guys upstairs who find it extremely amusing to create disgusting body noises and bathroom wall graffiti—one could call this juvenile humor.

Particularly in the younger generation, an incredible number of people find an outlet for humor in sarcasm. Those are the students who write English papers satirizing some aspect of the human race, such as humor. And there’s always an intellectual whose sense of humor can’t be understood by the rest of the population.

Up on the fourth floor are the psychotics who delight in Dead Baby jokes—the sick sense of humor. On the lighter side of bizarre humor is Far Side humor, whose title is taken from the quirky cartoon by Gary Larson. Far Side fans have the rare quality of comprehending the peculiar humor in this cartoon.

Underlying all of these senses of humor is the one basic to all—conversational humor. We all enjoy making wisecracks about ourselves, or better yet, others, and have to smile when someone trips on the stairs. This includes such favorites as ethnic jokes, topical humor, that strange area of sexual humor, and the humor of day-to-day existence.

Humor is imperative to the survival of the human species. We should have all killed each other off long ago if it weren’t for laughter. So even if you and the stranger across the hall don’t have a compatible sixth sense, take heart; you can both laugh at that idiot who just tripped on the stairs.

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Hill. from page 7

Hamburger Hill is a Vietnam War story. Its design was to be the portrayal of an experience and the reflection of an attitude our country has not yet come close to sorting out. Unfortunately, however, due to problems with acting, as well with character and plot development, the movie isn’t polished enough and isn’t unsettling enough to be moving. Strange outcome, since its subject matter and theme are one of the most powerful concerns of our time.

Hamburger Hill can be seen at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. at Eves- ness Rogers Cinema 2725 Church St., Stevens Point.

Features writers wanted. Call Gwen X 2249
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The right way to skin a deer

Larry W. Engbrecht
Special to the Pointer

With six years experience as a professional meatcutter, I've seen it all when it comes to removing meat from a deer. Mechanical peeling and forceful pulling may cause serious damage to some of the most tender cuts on a deer. Warm temperatures and improper storage of meat carcasses can cause venison spoilage.

These are just a few of the most common mistakes made by people lacking common sense when handling fresh meat. You will find yourself highly satisfied with the results of following this step-by-step instruction for a basic but highly efficient hide removal process.

The tools needed for this are a skinning knife and a meat saw. However, if these are not available any sharp six to eight inch blade knife and a hacksaw will serve just as well. Additional materials include newspapers, one garbage bag, and two three-foot lengths of rope. A garage or building with low rafters is a good place to hang the deer for skinning. I recommend cooling or thawing your deer to approximately forty degrees Fahrenheit for hide removal.

Cut just through the hide throughout the whole hide removal process, and avoid contact with the meat as much as possible.

Start where the legs were cut off, pull on the hide and you will notice a membranous tissue between the hide and the meat surface. Pulling on the hide while carefully slicing through the membranous tissue is what I call the peel and cut method. By using this method the hide will be removed evenly and smoothly without damage.

Keeping the hide whole preserves sale value and keeps hair off the finished product. Peel and cut both legs soon after they meet at the hip. At this point if the tail will easily pull off of the tailbone. Continue evenly and patiently downward keeping the hide in tact.

When progress is made to the front legs, the cuts previously made on the hind legs are simply duplicated. Peel and cut the front legs until even with the main body peel and cut. Continue down the neck to the head without making a slit. This will be convenient for the taxidermist if mounting is desired.

When the amount of desired hide removal along the neck is achieved, use the hand saw to cut through the neck until head hide fall to the floor.

There are many theories on the removal of unavoidable hair and debris off the deer. Using water causes the meat to become saturated and difficult to work with in the cutting process. I recommend that a propane torch and damp cotton cloth be used. Singing the hair without burning the meat surface with the torch is not difficult. After singing the towel thoroughly with the damp cotton cloth your deer will be neat and clean.

Buckshot

Proper care of venison is particularly important during the early weeks of bow season when warm temperatures cause meat to spoil quickly.
Costa Rica for christmas break?

by Andrew J. Fendos

Tedder's Writer

Just as it is already fall, winter with all its cold and snow will soon be upon us. Although little thought is usually given this far ahead to most of us there are questions that have to be answered. One of these is also being just what are we going to do with the month of spring break?

Perhaps visiting a foreign country or sitting on a hot beach could pass the time. Swimming in the Caribbean or exploring a tropical forest certainly would do as well. But add to this the ability to earn three credits plus many other experiences: a couple of weeks in a world different from ours, walking through tropical islands, and spectacular bird and animal life. All of this will add up to be a very worthwhile way to spend any break.

Costa Rica, with the Caribbean sea and Pacific ocean, its mountains, cities, people and constantly changing plant and animal diversity, is being offered again as the site of a Tropical Ecology Internship.

A three credit, natural resource and Environmental Studies Seminar with no prerequisites, it explores many of the natural and cultural beauties of this country. Along with world famous biologists and environmentalists, you will be able to visit rain forests, coral reefs, volcanoes and coffee plantations. See the wonderful diversity of life forms in the shape of leatherback turtles, hundreds of bird species, thousands of flowering plants, as well as camp under a tropical forest canopy. Skin dive the Caribbean ocean or walk around Culebra Island, or just relax and enjoy the friendly people while learning about their history and third world cultures.

As an ecology trip it is the diversity of the land and nature that draws people here. The country is small and narrow, about the size of West Virginia. One short distance away, is a tall mountain range. The differences between the two elevations are numerous biomes and ecosystems, each holding some new group of life. Chang­es between them are equal only to the amount and types of life there.

The species of bird, insect and animal life in Costa Rica greatly vary from that of the United States. Just the larger birds here will keep any bird watcher busy. But, changing as nature here is, the diversity of their culture is also a draw­ing card.

As a third world country, Costa Rica serves as a role model for many ways for other developing countries. A visitor will be given a chance to see how they developed a system of managing natural resources as well as the people in the fragile environments of Costa Rica. Farming here is important to the local economy, but can lead to losses of habitat through defor­estation. Interest in the me­chanics of the farmer can be explored here as the farmers and rural people are all very friendly and open to new ideas and methods.

This gives even an amateur environmentalist the chance to dig for under­standing, not only in foreign agriculture, but also into the people's way of thinking. It gives the economist and the so­cial scientist the opportunity to follow and observe a democracy that has held its own in the modern world despite the troubles of its neighbors and the rest of the world.

Holiday planning should have gotten easier now that you've heard a little about Costa Rica. Certainly a chance to experience the people and diversity of the country is worth the trip itself, coupled with the opportu­nity to learn first hand about many of the issues involving the present day world. The interim is a very good way to spend any time or vacation.

Students of economics, the so­cial sciences and of the natural sciences will all find Costa Rica interesting, but anyone is in­vited. All interested parties may contact Mary Duritas at 824-2528 or write Costa Rica, CWES, 7380 county M.M., Ambler Jet., W. 54067. Limit­ed scholarships are available and the deadline for enrollment is October 31.

Resource students gain experience

"This summer, through working with the Student Conservation Association, has served to complement my college course work with vital hands-on experience. The Student Conservation Association has made me a better educated, more job ready college gradu­ate."

These are the words of a Student Conservation Association volunteer who spent twelve weeks last summer working as a Resource Assistant for the Biesulas Island National Wildlife Refuge in Wyoming. This summer, the student will return to Wyoming as a paid, seasonal forester for the Medicine Bow National Forest. He is one of approximately 1,000 volunteers who serve each year in the SCA Resource Assistant program at one of over 200 national parks, forests, wild­life refuges and other resource agencies across the country.

For over 30 years, the Student Conservation Association has been offering college students, recent graduates and other adults, the opportunity to develop job skills, gain work experience and cultivate professional contacts through conservation projects. Through the SCA's Resource Assistant program, volunteers work independently or assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, backcountry patrolling and biological or archaeological research. In return for their efforts, volunteers develop skills and gain experience that often translates to the educational background and gives them an edge in seeking paid employ­ment with resource manage­ment agencies. Past partici­pants have used their volunteer service to obtain academic credit through independent study or campus experiential learning programs.

SCA is presently accepting applications for over 150 posi­tions to be offered during the spring and summer sea­son. A sampling of available position includes:

* VIJIN ISLANDS NATIONAL AL PARK, V.I.
  - Work on wildlife projects, under­water surveying of shipwrecks, monitoring coral reef conditions.

* BLM CALIFORNIA DESERT DISTRICT, CA
  - Assist with archaeological work including rock art studies and cultural resource inventory.

* RIO GRANDE VALLEY NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, TX
  - Conduct inventory of woody vegetation, including mapping, over-typing and analyzing data.

* HALEAKALA NATIONAL PARK, HI
  - Guide hikes and walks, dis­perse information to visitors; assist with endangered species monitoring and feral animal control.

* While carrying out their assignments, volunteers receive a grant for round trip transportation to their program area and a weekly stipend to help offset food and basic living expenses. Free housing is pro­vided by the hosting agency at the work site.

Positions are filled on a com­petitive basis. Although a spe­cific academic background or previous field experience may be requested for some positions, many others require only enthu­siasm and an interest in conserv­ation work.

Applications will be accepted as long as positions are available. While there are no final deadlines for acceptance of ap­plications, there are dates when the SCA begins processing ap­plications, there are dates when the SCA begins processing ap­plications and forwarding them to agency personnel for review and possible selection. Applications

by these dates enhances the applicants chances of selec­tion. These dates are as fol­lows:

September 30, 1987 Positions Begin November/December 1987
November 15, 1987 Positions Begin January/February 1988
January 15, 1988 Positions Be­gin March/April 1988

The SCA will be offering an additional 500 positions during the summer and fall of 1988. A complete listing of these posi­tions will be available in De­cember, 1987.

Any person interested in particip­ating or learning more about the SCA internships should contact: The Student Conservation Association, Inc., PO Box 500, Charleston, NH 03030, (603) 525-5741.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The Student Conservation Association is a non-profit, edu­cational organization founded in 1933 to enable young people to actively participate in the manage­ment of wilderness areas and waterways. More than 12,000 young men and women have volunteered their ser­vices through the SCA's pro­grams.

Programs are carried out in cooperation with federal agen­cies including the National Park Service; the U.S. Forest Ser­vice; Bureau of Land Manage­ment, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. SCA also works with several state and local resource management agencies.

SCA's programs are financed on a cost-sharing basis with cooperating agencies. The Asso­ciation raises its share of the funds from foundation and cor­porate donations and contribu­tions from its membership.

The Student Conservation Association operates an equal opportunity program. All qual­i­fied applicants are considered for placement without regard to race, creed, sex, national origin or age.

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Bowhunting highlights outdoor activities

The archery season opened in Wisconsin on Saturday, September 19th. Upland bird hunters in some counties report they were hampered by the heavy foliage during the opening week of hunting.

In the northwest, fall color varied in the Brule area with maples at their peak in Iron and Ashland counties and at about 40 to 50 percent color in Bayfield and Douglas counties. Grouse hunting is excellent in the Flambeau River State Forest, and very good elsewhere in Rusk County. Several bear were taken over last weekend in the county. Grouse and squirrel hunters are seeing a lot of game in the Cumberland area. There is good musky action on Sawyer County waters.

Further south in the west central counties, bluegills are biting on the Mississippi River and the Flambeau River State Forest. The deer herd in the Big River Falls area appears very high this year for the opening of the archery season on Saturday.

In north central Wisconsin, hunters had good success on squirrels opening weekend, in the Wisconsin Rapids area, but heavy leaf cover interfered with ruffed grouse and woodcock hunting. Fall color is about 30 to 40 percent in the Woodruff area where ruffed grouse hunters had a fair opening. Hunting will improve as the leaves fall. In the southeast, there was a good walleye action in the Bay off Brown County last week, along with some northern activity. Trollers found some action in Kewaunee County off the mouth of the River. Several nice walleyes were taken by pier anglers the bottom last weekend. Walleyes were providing action at several locations off Door County. Some nice northerns were caught in the Bay off the Little River in Marinette County. Perch action remains good off the breakwall at Oconto and off County Parks I and II. Fall color has reached about 30 percent in Florence County.

In the southeast, chinook and rainbows were taken by trollers off Sheboygan County, and trollers caught chinook off Oshauke County as well. Limit catches of browns were made by shore anglers at the Port Washington power plant. Several nice chinook were taken by pier anglers last weekend at Racine. Perch action was fair early in the week off Kenosha County, but slowed as the week progressed.

In the south and southwest, the heavy foliage is hampering squirrel and grouse hunters in the Dodgeville area. Fall color has started to show there. Fishing is improving in Jefferson County with walleye action reported on the Rock River and Lake Koshkonong. Anglers are taking some perch on lakes Mendota and Monona, and fair numbers of bluegills are being caught on Lake Waubesa. Northern and perch are biting on Lake Puckaway in Green County, and Canada Geese will begin arriving on the Horicon Marsh next week with peak numbers of birds expected in October.

**Sevens Point Area**

The opening weekend for hunting was a success. Hunters in central Wisconsin reported good quality squirred hunting. Ruffed grouse and woodcock hunting was slower due to heavy leaf cover on the underbrush and trees. One hunting accident was reported when one hunter did not see another hunter. The person wounded was not wearing blaze orange at the time.

**Woodruff Area**

The woods are alive with color and most ground furs have turned brown. The trees are now 30 to 40 percent colored. This is an excellent time to plan a nature hike. The mushrooms are starting and the wild berry crop is finished. Outdoor recreation spots are quiet and peaceful and there are many campsites available. The ruffed grouse season opening was fair and it will get better for hunters as more leaves come down.

Skin deer, from p.11

After completing this step by step hide removal process, be sure to keep the deer at a temperature no higher than thirty-five degrees Fahrenheit to prevent spoilage. This process is just the beginning of proper, economical and efficient do-it-yourself venison processing.

**Outdoor Writers Wanted. Call**

Chris X2249

**Env. News, from p.11**

The death of 2,000 fish in the Fox River last week is still a mystery. There have been 30 die-offs since the spring with losses up to 10,000 fish at a time. DNR fisheries researchers are anxious to find a reason.

They are comparing healthy fish to the ones dying to try and find a clue. The water is being tested for chemical pollutants such as aluminum, benzine, xylene and toluene. None of these have been found in lethal concentrations. Water chemistry and biological tests will continue.

The Milwaukee County Parks have begun the practice of herbicide spraying again. After two years of no spraying, herbicides will once again be used to suppress broadleaf weeds. The spraying ended because of concern over environmental and human safety. Residents near the parks complained about dandelions spreading from the park. Park officials said the lack of spraying led to problems of maintenance.
**SPORTS**

**Baumgartner and Twet connect to give Pointers 26-23 win**

by Craig Roberts

In three seasons as a Pointer, Steve Twet had only caught five passes.

This season he has caught four and his ninth career reception, which came with 29 seconds remaining, was his first TD reception and it gave the Pointer football team a 26-23 win over UW-Whitewater last Saturday at Goerke Field.

The win was a big one for the 15th-ranked Pointers as it gives them a 2-1 overall record and a 1-0 conference mark. Whitewater is now 3-1 and 0-1.

"It was a post and fly pattern," said Twet, who hails from Stanley-Boyd. "The safety was cheating on (Astrom) Kenney on the outside so I had single coverage. I just found the seam of the zone."

Steveons Point set the tempo of the game on the game’s second play when Dan Dantoin picked off a Jeff Olsen pass and scrambled 33 yards for the first score of the game.

The two teams then traded field goals into the third quarter and, with the game down to the final 15 minutes, the Pointers held a 13-6 lead.

They got the ball back just 32 seconds into the final quarter and 1:02 later Kenney was crossing the goal line after hauling in a 58-yard pass from quarterback Kirk Baumgartner.

Those last-minute heroes were needed after Point had gotten out to a 5-4 lead because of a furious comeback by the Warhawks which saw them score 17 points of 10:44.

All-American running back George Wiik ran 79 yards on a 79-yard drive with a 19-yard run with 11:06 left in the game and, on their next possession, the Pointers ran out the clock.

"The whole team knew what had to be done and it started right after Kenney went to the kickoff which gave us good field position," said Pointer coach Randy Foss, referring to the Dallas, Texas senior’s 30-yard return. "A lot of credit has to go to coach (Ron) Steiner who really made some great calls and to the offensive line which did its best blocking of the game on that drive."

Offensively Whitewater out-gained Stevens Point 416:347, thanks to a 1:41-yard rushing effort by Olsen, Olsen picked up 243 yards through the air on an 18-for-35 passing game. He hit for one TD pass and intercepted four times, including a Tim Ganger interception with 0:16 remaining in the game.

Majors and Theo Blance each had 53 yards rushing while Baumgartner had 26 yards on 13 carries.

The Pointers return to action this Saturday when they travel to the scenic Northwest Missouri State. The Bobcats, who are also 3-1, are an NCAA Division II scholar­ship-school whom UW-SP downed 49-21 last year.

**Steve Twet**

**Netters post three wins**

by Karen Kulinski

**Sports Editor**

The Lady Pointer tennis team faced three foes over the weekend. And in a matter of two days, all three became victims of the Point squad.

UWSP began with a 6-3 win over Carroll College, a 7-2 win over Carthage College before winning the weekend’s final match by edging UW-Parkside, 5-4.

"We had a good weekend," said Head Coach Nancy Page.

"The absence of the pressure of conference play was welcomed. Everyone had a chance to play several varsity matches and our freshmen gained a lot of confidence."

Singles winners against Carroll were Kathy King at No. 1, Amy Standford at No. 3, Keilman at No. 4, Jane Sanderfoot at No. 5 and Kim York at No. 6. The lone doubles victory went to King-Neja at No. 1.

All of the matches were decided in two sets except for Standford who won 6-4, 3-4, and 6-4 and York, who won 3-4, 6-2.

Carthage didn’t prove to be a major obstacle for the Lady Pointers as Neja, Onsrud, Sanderfoot and York won again in singles. York had quite a struggle though, losing the first set 3-6 and then coming back to win 6-2 and 7-4 (7-3).

Stevens Point swept the doubles matches against King-Neja at No. 1, Onsrud-Chris Diehl at No. 2 and Sanderfoot-Jill Egstad at No. 3. Sanderfoot and Egstad had the only three set match, winning 6-4, losing 5-7 before taking the deciding match, 6-3.

"Standford had problems with blisters on her feet so we changed our lineup," said Cont. p. 16

**Golfers hold 3rd in WSUC race**

The Wisconsin State University Conference is turning out to be quite a race for the golfers in the league. UW-La Crosse has competed in the second leg of the WSUC meet this past Sunday and Monday at Madison Country Club in Madison, W. I.

In the 14-team meet, Oshkosh came away with a score of 781 with Stout right behind at 784. UW-La Crosse and Marquette had a 785 and Eau Claire had an 802 and Parkside an 808 to round out the top five.

Jason Zahrndt, only a freshman, captured medalist honors in his second meet this season, posting a 150 with 118 of 74.

Mark Pukall was the second lowest Pointer golfer at 158 (80-78). Greg Majary placed 13th at 162 (81-81) and Kurt Rebelt 16th (80-84). Nick Gilbert 18th (81-86) and Mike Frieder 19th (86-83).

Stevens Point was in third place after the first day with a 351 and then came back with a 395 for the 746. Point ended the season with a 395.

"Jason played just excellent," said Head Coach Pete Kasson.

"We played really well in the rain and his great score kept us from falling back a few teams. Marks also shot very well.

With two legs already played, this is how the WSUC race looks: 1-Stout (17 points); 2-Debunks (15); 3-Stevens Point (14.3); 4-Whitewater (12.5); 5-Eau Claire (11); 6-River Falls (10); La Crosse (9); Flittieville tied with Superior (3 each)."

"The conference race is really shaping up to be a great one," said Kasson.
Hoel and women runners perform to perfection

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

Kris Hoel is making her comeback. She proved that with a win at the Northwest Central College Invitational in Naperville, Ill. last Saturday.

In fact, the whole squad proved something, as the UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team posted a perfect score of 15 to take the top honors.

“We went into this meet knowing that we would win it,” said Head Coach Len Hill. “I didn’t dream we would have a perfect score of 15. In the five team meet, Wheaton placed second with a 33 followed by NCC with 97, Valparaiso 102 and the University of Chicago 117.

Along with strong confidence, Hill had a strategy in mind. “We wanted to work on running as a team,” he said. “We wanted to run a pack of five runners up front and then a second pack of seven runners a little way back. The front pack was all together at the mile mark and had a Hayward lead so I told them that they could race the way they wanted.”

Hoel led the front pack with a 17:36. Jenny Schoch moved into the second position with an 18:16. Amy Cyr was third 18:03, Kris Helein was fourth at 18:08 and Jenni Bugni in fifth 18:33.

Point had 10 runners finish in the top 12. Maureen Seidl was ninth at 18:43 and right behind was Nancy Woods at 18:45. Other Pointers who finished in the top 12 but were not given team place finishes include Chris Hausen (18:48), Kay Wailander (19:06) and Cheryl Cynor (19:55).

“This is the first group of runners since I’ve been at UWSP that has enough talent up front and deep enough to run in a pack,” said Hill. “I can’t say enough good things about this team. They worked together during the race and did everything I asked them to. We were 1:02 from first to fifth runner with runners six, seven and eight 17 seconds behind the fifth runner.”

Leading the Pointer pack was Hoel who sat out last season, because of a stress fracture. She didn’t have quite the comeback she had hoped for last week at the Pointer Invitational, finishing third. But she made up for it this time out.

Schoch was named Pointer runner of the week. “Jenny moved into the second spot on the team,” said Hill. “She was worked hard to overcome an injury problem which tends to limit her training mileage. When she gets to be 100 percent, she will definitely be a runner to watch.”

In the NCAA Division III Cross Country Rankings, the Lady Pointers held down the eighth spot with 46 points with conference foes Oshkosh in second (93) and La Crosse in fourth (86).

Point will rest for one week before travelling to the University of Minnesota on October 3. The Lady Pointers will have the opportunity to face tough competition, including UW-L. Other teams Point will be watching will be St. Thomas and Marquette State.

“We’ll do interval work this week and have two hard days next week,” said Hoel. ‘We’ll be in better shape as a team and we’ll also get more individual strength.”

“Now I know what I have to do. I learned by my mistake at the Pointer Invite. I won’t go out fast and I’ll concentrate and stick in the pack. I’ll lead the other runners in front of me and try to keep the pace up. I’d be satisfied with a finish in the top 20 but I’d like to be in the top 15.”

The JV team will be in action this weekend at the Wabamut Invitational at UW-Sheboygan.

Kris Hoel

“This win was really important for me,” she said. “I didn’t feel that at the Pointer Invite I was really racing. That was my first meet and I didn’t race last year and I just didn’t feel satisfied. It wasn’t like a checkout meet, I didn’t race smart.”

Hill had a strategy. And it worked. “He wanted me to run with the pack at least for the first mile,” said Hoel. “The best part of my race is the kick and that’s how I’ll start racing for the rest of the season. I followed his strategy, worked at it and I felt a lot better.”

Pack running and depth pay off for harriers

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

The No. 3 ranking of UW-Stevens Point’s men’s cross country team was put to a test at the North Central College Invitational in Naperville, Ill. over the weekend. NCC, ranked No. 2 in the country in the NCAA III poll, grabbed top honors with a 30, followed by the No. 3 ranked Pointers who had 34.

“It turned out pretty much like you’d expect when two of the top teams in the country meet,” said Head Coach Rick Witt. “Eight points in a 12-team meet is like one point in a basketball game.”

“It wasn’t decided until the last 200 yards who would win. It could’ve gone either way. The difference was that it was a meet for them and they had their fans.”

“We need to find out whether that third place ranking was legit. We just wanted to see how good we were stacked up against them.”

Following the top two teams were Wing Foot Club in third (85), College of Dupage (125) and Wheaton (141) rounded out the top five.

There were very few hills on the course, which consisted mainly of rock trails with some short cuts through a field. A lot of water created muddy areas on the course.

Tom Morris led the Pointers once again as he won his second invitational in as many tried with a 24:39.6. Two teammates were not far behind as Andy Sackmann placed fourth in 25:40 and Rob Sparhawk in fifth (25:40). Mike Boucher placed 16th (30:35) while another pack was stacked up in the 14th through 18th spots - Eric Foster (30:49), Mike Nelson (30:15) and Tim Olsen (30:16).

“I kind of expect Tom to be up there,” said Witt. “I’m not taking anything away from him. He had to do the work for himself. We had a pack and Sackman and Sparhawk really ran well. I really don’t want to single anybody out.”

“We had seven runners in the top 16 and if you want to have a good team, you have to have that. We have the luxury of having another seven guys who could step in. That’s a luxury we didn’t have before.”

Coming off a win at the Pointer Invitational, Morris had confidence heading into the NCC Invitational. “I ran the race through my head and concentrated where I should be at every mile mark,” he said. “I went at my pace in this race and it was a lot more comfortable.”

“I know what Coach Witt wants and expects me to do and I go out and do it. I have the confidence now that I can run with anybody in Division III,” said Morris.

The Pointers will have a better idea of who they can run with at the Notre Dame Invitational in two weeks. The men will gear up for this meet.

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Food for Thought.

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Iran-Contra--The questions remain

Kwame Addo

The entire nation was shocked and dismayed by the Iran-Contra hearings. The president and his staff at the national security council (N.S.C) had traded arms for hostages who were never released. Surprisingly, the most ardent questions being asked were whether the president was aware of what was going on. Now, all these questions have been answered. The hearings are over, (except the special prosecutor who is just wasting more time and money in his efforts to indict the principal players in the drama).

The salient points, or the raison d'etre have been missed by most people. It is pertinent to examine these issues for they are bound to resurface. For example, what actually led to this policy of being forced to trade arms for hostages? Whether Lt. Col. Oliver North followed the right policy is not the bone of contention here. Did anyone wonder why we had to deal with the terrorists through one of our avowed enemies? Why do we have to "BEG" them to release our citizens, after all we are a super power? More still, how come they, and not citizens of other less powerful nations were taken hostage? The fact that the hostages were taken in the first place means there is something wrong somewhere. Why was T.W.A. flight 847 hijacked in June, 1987? These questions, which in my view were left unanswered by the hearings.

The average American is given the wrong impression that countries like Iran and Libya have bloodthirsty leaders. Nothing at all is mentioned about why these nations show aggression toward the U.S. Afterall, Iran, during the tyrannical reign of the Shah was an ally, so was Libya until the advent of Col. Khaddafi. Iran has become a "crazy" nation partly because the U.S. has historically denied the Iranian people the right to choose their own leaders. A good example here is the C.I.A. sponsored coup to overthrow the government of Mohammed Mossadegh and to have the Shah reinstated as their ruler.

How would the American people feel toward Iran if that country was powerful enough to do them the same "favor"? The same policy is being followed in South Africa today. Will the Blacks of that country ever forgive the U.S. and its western allies for ignoring them in their moment of need?

While one must admit that the U.S. must seek to protect its interests, including countering the spread of communism in the world, the way it goes about it is bound to bring hatred toward its people, thus reducing one of the most important people in the world to say that "We will not deal with terrorists" (but we will trade arms for hostages)?
To all interior design majors...come to our first ASD meeting today, Thurs., Sept. 24, 9:30 in the COSPs cafeteria. Come meet our new faculty member!

Are you interested in radio? Would you like to be a disc jockey, newspaper or sportscaster? 90FM, WWSB will be holding a meeting for any interested students interested in becoming involved with 90FM. The meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7PM in the Garland Room of the UC. Join in the fun at 90FM.

POOL TOURNAMENT: September 1st. 6:30 to 8:30 pm at Rec. Services located in the lower UC. Engraved trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Sign up at our front desk prior to tournament 346-3686.

FALL FISHING CONTEST: at Shear Dimensions. My hair fighting contest.

FALL NOU:NE: NE

QUALIFICATIONS: All majors...come to our first session for graduating students. Get ready for the next semester. Come join this ten session group for graduating women to build self-confidence and practical skills for success in life after college.

Call x-3362 for more information. Begins Sept. 29. Call now!

BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM: A CONVICTION OF ONE'S WORTH. Come join this group and focus on identifying and building your strengths and increasing your sense of effectiveness. Begins Sept. 24-call x-3363 for more info.

One-credit course "Democracy and the Constitution," to be offered Thursday, October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. Instructors include history and political science faculty and guests from off campus. Attend the October 1 class! All women are invited to attend 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Roach Hall Council. $1.00 with costume of favorite Actor/Actress $1.50 without costume. Prizes for best costume!

Celebrate the full moon at Schmeeckle Reserve's Third Annual Harvest Moon Festival, October 5, 6:30 p.m. After a harvest feast of grilled chicken, squashes, and hot apple cider, we will venture to the lake, where guitarist Tom Pease will serenade the moon's raising. Also, lunar legends and facts will be dramatized by storyteller Linda Johnson and Schmeecke naturalist.

Tickets are available only in advance at the Visitor Center on North Point Drive, east of Michigan Avenue, 346-4992; or at the UWSP University Center on September 28 to October 2. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for children 12 and under. This event is an early sell-out, and it will be held rain or shine.

Holla, amigos! Do you speak Spanish? Well, the first meeting of the Spanish Club is finally here! Come to the Turnor Room in the UC Thursday, Sept. 24th from 6 to 7 pm. Hasta jarefas!

The UWSP Party Shuttle Bus will be MADISON bound for Halloween on Oct. 31. PARTY Point style. Just $0.00 and you can be sponsored by UAB travel.

Let's General meeting for the Soil Conservation Society of America student chapter will be Tues. Sept. 29 at 7:00 pm in the UC Red Room. Speakers will be Dr. Raven and Mike Popp on Job Placement and soil job titles.

Lett's hear you YELL LIKE HELL! Your organization has the chance to show your stuff! Let's hear what you've got! Fill out an entry Blank by 12 noon, Sept. 21, available in the UAB office.


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9:00-9:30-UNCENSORED 9:10-10:00-SETV PROGRAMMING

FRIDAY:

SAME AS MONDAY

CAMPUS AMERICA (30 minutes)

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UNCENSORED (working title: 30 minutes)

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THE GREEN HORNET (30 minutes)

The famous action-packed series from the 40's. Bruce Lee stars as Kato, the masked martial artist and sidekick. Every week, this dynamic duo of crime-fighters hits the streets in their antenna-less mobile, The Black Beauty.

NEW GROOVES WITH MRG GRIFFIN (30 minutes)

The most progressive music video show around. Miles ahead of mainstream music. "New Grooves" charts today's hits and tomorrow's trends.
hungry on waking, food doesn't appeal at that time of the day, or they would rather sleep than eat. If this is the case for you, try to get something in two to three hours after waking so you have something to run on. Whatever the reason, it is tough on your body to go through a day without adequate fuel; you couldn't drive from Stevens Point to Milwaukee on an empty gas tank, and similarly you can't expect your body to run on an empty tank either.

So what's to do? First, breakfast does not have to mean traditional breakfast fare, nor does it mean you have to eat it in your kitchen. Traditional breakfasts of bacon and eggs are high in saturated fats and cholesterol as well as being high in calories and sodium. Having such a breakfast occasionally may be reasonable, but consider instead some alternatives that you may not have thought of before.

Mix peanut butter with chopped dried fruit, raisins, apricots, nectarine, banana, or peach chunks, or a little honey or apple butter and spread on bread; broil or microwave for a cold winter morning.

CRUNCHY CEREAL
Rolled Oats, quick cooking 3 cups
Unsweetened wheat germ 1/2 cup
Coconut, unsweetened, flaked 1/2 cup
Nuts, unsalted, chopped 1 cup
Margarine, melted 1/4 cup
Honey 2 teaspoons
Raisins 1 cup

Class. from pg. 18

It's a Pep bus to UW La Crosse on Oct. 3. Show your Pointer Spirit. Sign up in campus activities Office today!! Sponsored by UAB Travel & Athletic Center.

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by Kyle White

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Bryant- Thanks for the flowers- sorry Sunday didn't work. I dore you dinner! Cindy

Tony, Tim and the rest of the Reach Hall Staff: I think you're awesome. Keep up the honkin good work!! Love, Jane

Hey I south-east Roach women and men: you're one hell of a great bunch. Thanks for your spirit and enthusiasm! Love, Jane

PERSONALS

Ro, I know a secret!!!-Cynthia

Codi- Cheers! You have to deal with it. We have no other choice. Love ya, Tristie

Marcy D. We all love you. Hope your day is going great. The CLA minus the M.

Jill P-Kick some butt this weekend and Happy Anniversary. Love B.B.

Happy Birthday P.S. Bret!!! We are miss you on loud- Ro & Cynthia

Sara-Happy 24th Buddy! We love you! Sharon, Chris, Michelle, Holly & Mary

Hey Mare Verraal! Where are you?? I listen, you said, "I'm up for a shot a minute party if you are!!" Call Me. Jena N.

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