Decorations damage dorm room

Decorating dorm rooms can be dangerous. It was exactly what two UWSP students found out.

Travis Peterson and Jeffrey Froelich of 310 Hansen Hall returned to their room on Monday evening to find it ablaze.

Property tax relief: Thompson does not have a specific plan for property tax relief. He instead favors more general principles, two of which stress control of local spending. He has stated that he will oppose any new state mandates on schools and would allow them to be dumped, intact.

He plans to continue to increase state aid to local districts, which went up a record $500 million in his first term.

State taxes: Thompson has promised no new taxes. He believes Wisconsin is not facing a financial crisis, but as others have predicted, and even if one hits, he will not cut programs or raise taxes. He would instead tighten the management of existing programs. Skeptics say this is not realistic in view of President Bush's recent "no news" promise.

Welfare reform: Thompson has steadfastly continued to refuse his controversial Leavens program, which reduces welfare grants for children but increases grants for children in school. He says more social service support will be provided by lawmakers to balance its "tough love" aspect.

Abortion: Thompson is anti-abortion, with exception for cases of rape, incest or danger to the life of the mother.

Educational choice: Thompson would continue to support the Choice program, in which 350 low-income students receive $2500 state tuition grants to attend private schools. The program is designed to spur improvements in public schools by making them compete for students.

Drugs: Thompson is opposed to illegal drug use, though no formal programs have been developed.

Environment: Thompson has not outlined an environmental agenda. He opposes a ban on mining, but many believe he had a strong first-term record on environmental issues.

Business development: Wisconsin has had a strong economy over the past few years, including the lowest unemployment rates in twenty years. Thompson promises to keep that up.

Governor's race

Thompson vs. Loftus

Property tax: Loftus has outlined a 10 year plan called "Teach, Learn, Compete" or TLC, to freeze local property taxes by shifting costs to the state. Critics say that means a state tax increase down the line. This plan would require local school districts to spend a minimum amount per student in order to create a financial foundation.

State taxes: Loftus believes Wisconsin economy is likely to go into recession if it follows current trends. If it does, he plans to increase an income tax to cover any state deficits. He would also increase cigarette taxes ten cents a pack. Money would go to cover health insurance for 50,000 of the state's 600,000 working poor with no coverage.

Welfare: Children's Income Support Supplement (CIS, pronounced "kiss") would scrap welfare benefits and replace it with essentially another welfare grant. He would encourage work because it would allow welfare recipients to keep what they earned without reducing their CIS grant.

Abortion: Loftus is pro-choice, and says he would veto any bill that restricted abortion rights.

Educational choice: Loftus is opposed to Choice (for explanation on Choice, see comments on Thompson). This program would probably fail in a Loftus administration.

Drugs: Loftus is opposed to illegal drug use, but has formulated no anti-drug program.

Environment: Loftus has called for two environmental bans, one a moratorium on mining, the other a total ban on the discharge of toxic pollutants into state waters.

Business development: Has no proposed business programs.

Platform summaries courtesy of Kenneth R. Lamke, Milwaukee Sentinel.

Make a difference on Tuesday

Find out where to cast your ballot

by Chris Stebnitz

Voting will occur this Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. all across the state.

Anyone 18 years or older will be voting for the state positions of governor and lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, state treasurer, congressional representative of the seventh district, assembly representative for the 71st district, and district attorney.

Voting stations are divided up by wards. If you live in residence halls, the wards are as follows: second ward includes Hyer, Roach, and Smith Halls; third ward includes Delezell, Pry-Sims, and Hansen Halls; seventh ward includes Baldwin, Neale, and Steiner Halls; eighth ward includes Nelson and South Halls; and eleventh ward includes Burroughs, Knutzen, Thomson, and Watson Halls.

If you are only a student here and are not listed as a resident of Stevens Point, you may still vote in the city by going to your ward's headquarters with your student ID.

Your name will be checked off on a residents' list. Bar-Kranig, Stevens Point city clerk, said, "Unlike last time we voted, we want to make it as easy as possible for college students to vote. We hope that there is a better turnout of students this year because of these changes."

If you don't want to vote here, you can receive an absentee ballot from your home town. To get this ballot you must first write your city clerk for an absentee application form. Fill it out and send it back.

You should receive your ballot which should be filled out immediately, signed by a witness and then sent back to your city clerk's office.

There are many heated battles in this election including races between the incumbent Tommy Thompson (Republican) and Thomas Loftus (Democrat) for governor, Donald J. Hanaway (rep) and James Doyle (dem) for attorney general, and a local race including John McEwen (rep) and David Obey (dem) for representative of the seventh district.

For more information regarding where you are supposed to vote or any further questions about how to vote, call the city clerk's office in Stevens Point at 346-1569 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The Big Picture

Note: In an effort to keep UWSP students abreast of non-campus news, this is the first of a weekly column dedicated to briefly summarizing important stories, national, and international events.

President Bush is planning an opening ceremony, including a paid trip to the Israeli troop build-up and solidification along the Kuwait-Saudi Arabia border by Sadam Hussein.

For the second time, Israel has rejected an official United Nations censure for not cooperating with UN investigations into the Oct. 8 killing of 20 Palestinians by Israeli police.

Israeli officials say the incident is exacerbated by hostile Palestinian, and that police acted in "self-defense." All Palestinians have since been banned from entering Israel.

President Gorbachev has sharply devalued the ruble and will allow 100 percent foreign ownership of Russian businesses in an effort to pack exports and gain foreign interests to bolster Russia's transition to a market economy.

In response to President Bush's civil rights bill veto, black members of Congress have unanimously decided to vote against any Bush-backed program as a sign of protest for vetoing a civil rights bill which he (Bush) believed would only encourage quota filling.

Bush has used his veto power 16 times and has never been overridden by Congress. He came close with the civil rights bill. The 66-34 vote was one short of the two-thirds necessary to override a veto.

For W. Bob Kastner, this is the first time with Bush, Herb Kohl (D) voted for the override.

On Friday, Oct. 7, the senate approved a budget with a record number of taxes and spending cuts, including a 3 percent income tax hike on the rich, a nickel increase in gas tax, raised levies on alcohol, tobacco, and luxury items such as yachts.

Executive members of SHRM from left to right are: Kevin Young, Denise Mack, Chris Sadler, Dawn Tronick, Mike Collins, Brian Kolczyk and John Hillert. (Photo by Blair Cleary)

SHRM wins superior merit award

by Jodi Ott

The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) from UWSP has been awarded the Superior Merit Award by the National Society for Human Resource Management and will nationwide receive this award. The ceremony will be hosted on the convention here this month.

Our ability to host the state convention is a real plus," said Chris Sadler, faculty advisor to the group and a professor from the communication department.

SHRM introduces students to careers in human resources and discusses current issues in the field. They also sponsor field trips to certain industrial organizations where students meet with the human resource representatives and learn about the culture of that business.

On Nov. 5, SHRM will be touring Consolidated Papers. Past tours have been to Madison Gas and Electric, Woodward Governor and Sentry Insurance.

"This year we are focusing more on resumes and interviews. Human resource professionals are critiquing our resumes and we are doing mock interviews," said Dawn Tronick, secretary of SHRM.

SHRM presently has about 25 members from various disciplines. The club strives to be multi-disciplinary but Communication, Business, and Psychology majors tend to make up the greater portion of members.

The group is in its fourth year which makes their superior merit award even more of an achievement. They started out with only nine members in 1987.

SHRM earned points toward the award through fundraising, attending meetings and conferences, and sponsoring various programs.

Brian Krolczek serves as president of the group. John Hillert, from Sentry, is the corporate advisor. Denise Mack is vice-president, Mike Collins, treasurer, and Kevin Young, public relations coordinator.

Kaufman picked as Teacher Educator

by Maria Hendrickson

Staff Writer

A UWSP faculty member is now the Wisconsin's Teacher Educator of the Year.

Dr. Nancy Kaufman, associate dean and head of education, was presented with the award by State Chair Gorbachev and state superintendent of public instruction, at the Wisconsin teacher's convention in Madison last Friday.

The Department of Public Instruction award recognizes outstanding contributions from among beginning teachers. The program is funded by Madison, which gives $1000 to the educator chosen.

Kaufman was nominated by the administration of UWSP. Possible nominees can be drawn from 33 different institutions across the state. According to Kaufman, there are between five and 50 educators in each.

"I became interested in working with special education kids. When I was teaching a second grade, I had so many special needs students in my classroom. I found out I really liked working with them," said Kaufman.

She obtained her master's degree in emotional disturbance at UW-Madison. After ten years in teaching, she obtained her doctorate in learning disabilities.

Currently, Kaufman is doing research for a book together with a colleague from York University, Canada. They are analyzing the methodology involved in the research of learning disabilities.

In the past, Kaufman has published several journal articles as well as a second book entitled "Educational Assessment of Emotional Disturbance-An Evaluation Guide." She is also in the process of having "Program Development and Curriculum Guide" published.

Next semester, Kaufman noted that she will be on the UW Madison campus working as an administrative intern with the vice-president of the UW system.

SGA calander update

At last week's meeting:

- Joanne Leonard, consumer affairs consultant from Wisconsin Public Service, addressed the senate about the upcoming Weatherization Workshops.
- Brandie Van Dornick was approved as a senator.
- Save the Bus, a policy regarding the feasibility of the bus service in Stevens Point, was approved by the senate. A side note -- The service may move away from a fixed route to more of a user service.
- Also, the larger buses will be gradually phased out moving toward smaller, more efficient vehicles.
- Senate approved financing for travel expenses for Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM), Student Art League, and Design (SALAD), Stevens Point Association for the Education of Young Children and Alpha Delta Alpha, a dietetics club, and Wisconsin Parks and Recreation. Senate also funded 90FM for technical equipment for the station.
- Academic Affairs Director, Sal Cuomo, discussed the issue of complete tuition reimbursement for students who are called up for active duty in the armed services and said there would be a total refund regardless of the time during the semester that they got called up.

This week the senate will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:15 p.m. in the Wright Lounge.

This week:

- Scott Maline and Frank D. Stuart II are up for approval as senators.
- Up for finance approval: Anthropology Club, $35 for programming and $50 for travel expenses.
- Revisions for annually funded organizations. These groups may receive additional funding above what was requested last academic year.
- First reading of remedial classes disapproval act. This states that SGA does not approve of the system policy regarding 50 and 51 classes.
- Discussion of the 1991-92 new student record. The debate will regard what firm should work with SGA on this publication.

BRUISER'S

Tuesday - 25¢ Taps and Rail Drinks
50¢ Call Brands

Wednesday - SKIRT NITE - If you are wearing a skirt, pay $2.00 and drink free.

Thursday - 25¢ Taps, 50¢ Rail, 75¢ Call Brands

Friday - 2 for 1:30-10pm
Saturday - 2 for 1:30-10pm

Daily Happy Hour - Tuesday thru Friday
4:30-8pm
Two for one and free popcorn

COME EARLY TO AVOID THE COVER
LADIES! Coming soon ... Male dancers, Friday Nov. 16th
WANT DETAILS!
The buck stops...where?
Politicians lose credibility in refusing blame

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

Yes, it’s that time of year again. Election time. But for the first time during Bush’s administration, voter attitude reeks of dissatisfaction and distrust, not only of members of Congress, but also of the president himself.

Budget negotiations have now been going on for ten months, and the public is fed up with its petty self-surviance. I join them in their outrage.

The most common practice today is to blame the other guy—or even better, the other party. President Bush is now blaming the Democrats for making him raise taxes. Speaking Friday, Bush blamed Democratic leaders for presiding over “an uncontrollable spending binge for years.”

Wait. Stop.

I can no longer read your lips, George, because that’s no longer the end you’re talking out of.

Does he expect me and the rest of America to believe that none of this was his fault? It seems like he doesn’t realize the power position he’s in. He just thinks Mom found the Preparation H in the Crest tube and he’s putting the blame on anybody but himself.

Bush will not blame himself. And that’s hurting him. I would personally respect the man a lot more if he would merely state he was wrong. The old saying it takes a big man to admit when he’s wrong is not mere elision. It would show peripheral vision to the problems at hand and to the mistakes of past budgets. Mr. Bush does not realize this, yet figuratively he’s the biggest man in the U.S.

I want to know whatever happened to “the buck stops here” mentality of past presidents. I guess the president thinks “the buck” has taken a bathroom break on its way to the top and is piddling on other people’s shoes and never his own.

The fact remains that he is simply not fessing up to the blame he deserves. He has approved budgets that have put this country into greater debt than all other nations combined—approvals that would embarrass the best S & L executives.

He has sent Congress previous budgets which have had $15.7 billion in new levies, but called them “user fees” and not “taxes.”

Consistency in the nation’s top position must be absolute. Uncertainty and fakeness will ruin a person’s position with his public, and the poll’s show this. Bush’s ratings are at an all-time low. Bush’s lack of fortitude and honesty has rocked politics, particularly the Republican Party, to the core. Polls show that 32 percent of people interviewed would be willing to fire the ENTIRE Congress.

That stat alone should help some of the bigwigs in Washington to look up at least momentarily from their golf game and pay attention to the people they are supposed to be serving. Many voters feel, however, that they have no where to go. Elections continually offer no good alternatives in many people’s minds.

People no longer see the direction of the U.S. in positive terms. They think they were going to Hell in a Bucket and George Bush is on the lead vocals, and I don’t think anyone’s enjoying the ride.

People are pissed off and they have a right to be. Leadership has been nonexistent at a time when the people need someone to step forward and pull the U.S. out of the quicksand before it sinks any farther.

A lack of voter turnout can no longer be universally labeled as voter apathy. It can also be looked on as voter protest because it appears Doonesbury’s “wimp” has resurfaced.

Peace

Politicians create new pasttime
Mudslinging: not just for breakfast anymore

by Chip
Guest Editorial

Mud-slinging is about to become a national sport.

Oh, you didn’t know? Yep, a group of wealthy businessmen have created the American Mud-Slinging Federation. There will be weight classes for gubernatorial bodies, senatorial...you get the picture.

It’s a wonder nobody has thought of this before. American political campaigns have all the trappings of a legitimate sport and should be identified as such. It’s dirty; doesn’t all the mud being slung remind you of a rainy football game? And there’s this instinctual, competitive air about it—an air which politicians de-evolve, analogous to boxing.

Only this country’s campaigns have surpassed such petty displays of animal prowess and resemble such higher sports as golf now. Even though there is much financial effort and striving involved in both, campaigning as a sport has set itself above even golf. There are no rules.

It is political Darwinism in nearly pure praxis. What other, athletic activity can say that? The beauty of mud-slinging lies in the absence of stupid, stifling rules and etiquette which have tainted and constrained the aggressiveness in other athletic endeavors.

The steering committee for the NMF has yet to work out details including what medium is to be the standard arena, etc. Such problems should naturally work themselves out in the competition of the market—a feat only possible in our unique experiment of democracy.

The fact that campaigning has evolved into a sport, no—an artistic expressive form—is evidence that pop culture and free society, if allowed to develop, uninhibited, are vehicles for the self-evident truths we hold so dear in America.

For the remaining 1990 campaign, mud-slinging is a probationary sport, but it should be a legitimate regulated event at the 1992 campaigns.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit all correspondence. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer. The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a bi-monthly publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI. POSTMASTER: Send change of address to Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer Staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are scholastically responsible for its editorial content and policy.
Dear editor:

With the Nov. 6 election only five days away, I thought I would write why Tom Loftus, the Democratic candidate for governor, should be elected. Mr. Loftus has set the agenda for the 1990s that will benefit all of the people of Wisconsin, not just the higher middle and upper classes that current Governor Tommy Thompson has supported.

In the area of the environment, Loftus wants further funding to go to the clean-up of rivers and lakes and especially, cleaner air. While Mr. Loftus was a state legislator, he received the Environmental Decade Award as number one legislator for his voting record and sponsorship of environmental bills. "Toxic Tommy" Thompson is well-known for his vetoes of clean water laws and as a legislator, made the "Dirty Dozen" list, which meant he was one of those who consistently voted against environmental bills. Mr. Thompson has to realize that by just purchasing two areas of large forest and especially, making them environmentalists.

Mr. Loftus also advocates the increase of the minimum wage to make it a living wage. Mr. Thompson has vetoed increases in the minimum wage three times during the past four years. Along these lines, Mr. Thompson has also stated that unemployment has gone down in Wisconsin during his term. I can't argue this fact: unemployment has come down. But the unemployment figure does not include people who became frustrated by trying to find a job and just give up or the man who is supporting a family of four on $4.35 an hour. Mr. Loftus will help increase the minimum wage.

Mr. Loftus would also push for a state health plan. Almost 600,000 people do not have medical insurance in this state and try to imagine what it must be like for the person who needs medical attention but is turned away because he/she does not have health insurance.

Mr. Loftus is most concerned with rising local property taxes in this state. During the Thompson Administration, property taxes have gone up a billion dollars. Mr. Thompson has always said that state funding to local school districts would increase to offset property tax increases. This has not happened. Also, Mr. Thompson what has happened to the lottery revenue that was supposed to be going to local property tax relief?

Mr. Loftus is also an advocate of freedom of choice for a woman's right to abortion and will veto any legislation that would affect this right of pro-choice. Mr. Thompson has said he is pro-life, but during this election year he has "waffled" in this stance. Could it be because it is an election year?

Due to time and length restraints, I have just given an overview of the important issues of Tom Loftus. I could probably write an article that would take up the entire Pointer and I could also write an article criticizing Mr. Thompson that would take up two Pointers. Remember to vote this coming Tuesday, Nov. 6. But also take time this weekend to think about your vote for the governorship. Are you really that well off as Mr. Thompson says you are or are you just a pawn in his advocacy of the rich and the special interest groups? Remember, Tom Loftus is the right choice.

Dear Editor:

Tuesday November 6 is Election day in the state of Wisconsin. I am concerned that not enough people know the facts on the races.

I am a Republican but first and foremost I am a Tommy Thompson supporter.

Governor Thompson has been kind to the UW System coming budget time, whereas Tom Loftus has proposed a 10 yr. Education plan and how it is funded will run out of money in 4 yrs. if implemented the plan will cost $8 billion to complete, and that $8 billion will be coming out of increased taxes that Tom Loftus will charge us. 

In Loftus the Democrats most powerful elected official, the Democratic leadership has come to new lows when many of his fellow Democrats were convicted of ethic violations, from taking Carribbean fishing trips from lobbyists to taking train trips on lobbyists credit cards, you can be sure Governor Thompson has not and never will do this to happen.

In conclusion I would just like to say that Governor Thompson has been able to pick Wisconsin up by the boot straps while Tom Loftus has brought us back to National prominence.

Chris M. Carter
Students for Thomson, Chairman

Tune out the TV and into self

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to the article by Mary Kaye Smith about the negative impact this current generation of young people. I really liked the paragraph about the kids running on T.V. and how this has negatively affected us. I think this is very true. I have some advice I'd like to give. I don't mean to condemn anyone, but some important questions you may want to ask yourself about what you are thinking about.

Dear Editor:

Why does walking to class have to be such a health hazard?

Students at UWSP seem to be risking life and limb to attend their classes.

Attending classes just doesn't seem important when there is a chance that you might not make it home again.

I am of course talking about the helpless task of crossing the streets that lead to campus. I thought I heard somebody say that if you walked to campus you were going to make his come back by crossing Division Street blindfolded, sort of just a rumor, I also heard he chucked out.

Everyday I, along with numerous other students cross Division Street by the Stevens Point Fire Department. There are no pedestrian lights located there, only white lines to let drivers know where their best chance of hitting someone is. Maybe there are no lights at that location because the city figures that, if by chance, someone does get hit there, at least the victim will be able to crawl the 20 feet to the firehouse to receive medical attention.

The campus just spent millions of dollars building a new fitness center. Of what use will this center be when students coming from class to use the facility get creamed by a car while they try to cross the street that runs in front of it?

The campus could have saved some money by building the facility, and just sending more cars down 4th Street between classes. Some car dodgers burn about 1500 calories per hour.

Richard Waldogel

Corner is health hazard

Dear Editor:

Mary Kaye Smith's article the other day made me a little bit more aware of the real danger that the health corner poses to anyone that walks by. The danger is not only to the people who walk in the area, but also to those who walk behind them.

The corner in question is outside of the Student Union between the Math and Physics buildings. The problems that this corner poses are also the same as those for the corner just on the other side of the union and the corner that sits on the corner of Division.

There are two sets of stairs, two sets of lights (one of which is broken), and one light for drivers on Division that is lit only occasionally.

The corner is full of people who are walking to class, but there is not enough light for them to see each other. Traffic moves quite slowly here, but the same safety measures that are in place on other busy streets are not here. The bottom line is that if this corner were to be straightened out, it would be much safer for everyone who goes past it.

Tommy Thompson is well-known for his vetoes of clean water laws and as a legislator, made the "Dirty Dozen" list, which meant he was one of those who consistently voted against environmental bills. Mr. Thompson has to realize that by just purchasing two areas of large forest and especially, making them environmentalists.

Mr. Thompson also advocates the increase of the minimum wage to make it a living wage. Mr. Thompson has vetoed increases in the minimum wage three times during the past four years. Along these lines, Mr. Thompson has also stated that unemployment has gone down in Wisconsin during his term. I can't argue this fact: unemployment has come down. But the unemployment figure does not include people who became frustrated by trying to find a job and just give up or the man who is supporting a family of four on $4.35 an hour. Mr. Loftus will help increase the minimum wage.

Mr. Loftus would also push for a state health plan. Almost 600,000 people do not have medical insurance in this state and try to imagine what it must be like for the person who needs medical attention but is turned away because he/she does not have health insurance.

Mr. Loftus is most concerned with rising local property taxes in this state. During the Thompson Administration, property taxes have gone up a billion dollars. Mr. Thompson has always said that state funding to local school districts would increase to offset property tax increases. This has not happened. Also, Mr. Thompson what has happened to the lottery revenue that was supposed to be going to local property tax relief?

Mr. Loftus is also an advocate of freedom of choice for a woman's right to abortion and will veto any legislation that would affect this right of pro-choice. Mr. Thompson has said he is pro-life, but during this election year he has "waffled" in this stance. Could it be because it is an election year?

Due to time and length restraints, I have just given an overview of the important issues of Tom Loftus. I could probably write an article that would take up the entire Pointer and I could also write an article criticizing Mr. Thompson that would take up two Pointers. Remember to vote this coming Tuesday, Nov. 6. But also take time this weekend to think about your vote for the governorship. Are you really that well off as Mr. Thompson says you are or are you just a pawn in his advocacy of the rich and the special interest groups? Remember, Tom Loftus is the right choice.
PRESENTS

The Alternative Sounds of

Thursday, Nov. 1

Friday, Nov. 2

Friday, Nov. 9

Saturday, Nov. 3

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Hypnotist

8:00pm PBR

8:00pm

8:00pm

8:00pm

Jon Lautrec

JON LAUTREC

JON LAUTREC

JON LAUTREC

$2.00 w/UWSP ID

$2.00 w/UWSP ID

$1.00 w/UWSP ID

$1.00 w/UWSP ID

Band

OPEN MIC

Your Chance to Show what You've Got!

Sign up by Nov. 7 in campus activities

Movie

MOVIE

MOVIE

MOVIE

Open Mic
DNR fights cranberry growers for wetlands
State aims to abolish century-old exemption tradition

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor
and
by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

While cranberry growers in Central Wisconsin clean up after the 1990 harvest, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) continues its crusade for wetland protection. The DNR seeks to gain control over the cranberry industry, which has been exempt from DNR regulations due to a law passed in 1867. Two main issues the DNR is focusing on are water rights and marsh expansions into wetlands.

The DNR believes current exemptions of cranberry growers from water use regulations allowed destruction to the regional wetlands in central Wisconsin. The cranberry industry, however, maintains their marshes are off limits to area wetlands, and believe their efforts help area wildlife flourish with water and designate marshes.

But despite the large populations of waterfowl and other wildlife species inhabiting these marshes, the DNR believes cranberry marshes are of little value.

Tom Smith, DNR Water Management Specialist, commented that, "We have no argument whatsoever that cranberry reservoirs attract a lot of waterfowl, furbearers and other animals.

Our main contention is that converting natural wetlands into monotypic cranberry beds has very little value except for growing cranberry vine and the berry."

However, farmers counter with the fact that this "little" value contributes $62.3 million annually to the central Wisconsin economy for the growth of a natural fruit.

In addition, some growers have voluntarily withdrawn their previously approved plans for marsh expansion in an effort to show the industry's concern for the environment they depend on so heavily.

Bob Duckart, president of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association feels that the DNR has been unnecessarily stringent in granting approval to expansion applications. "They've objected to basically every permit we've applied for."

They claim there are sites that could be developed where they would not object. But we ask them time and time again to cite one of these areas and to let us see what they look like, but they never do."

"They (the DNR) on one hand say 'trust us, trust us, we aren't out to shut you guys down,' but I guess we look at the past ... and things just don’t work." -- Bob Duckart

The DNR is also aiming to gain control of water rights. They feel that the cranberry industry is killing plant life necessary for wildlife survival and that sponges are being lost.

Cranberry farmers, on the other hand, feel that environmentalists are filling people's minds with misconceptions about the adverse effects of cranberry farming. Said one farmer, "Mismanagement of water resources would negatively affect your own business. Water, and the resources it provides, are vital to the health of the industry."

Trout Unlimited has also joined the fight with the DNR. According to Smith, "They do not want to see any major development or construction of a dam put on a cold water stream that is or has the potential to be a trout stream."

He added, "We (the DNR) would like the cranberry industry to comply with the same regulations as other private property owners."

Growers argue that they need additional water rights because the cranberry is widely regarded as a water dependent crop. The DNR holds that "essentially, cranberries do not have to be grown in a waterway," said Smith.

Growers point to the fact that virtually no crop is actually grown in a water-way. The cranberry is water dependent because it relies on water not only for its health, but also for protection during cold spells and during harvesting.

Cranberry marshes are in low lying areas, where temperatures

DNR and Consolidated Papers cooperate for land management

RHINELANDER, WI.-- Consolidated Papers, Inc. and the Department of Natural Resources have joined in a cooperative agreement to enhance wildlife management and habitat development on lands adjacent to the Mead Wildlife Area in Portage and Marathon Counties.

Consolidated Papers, Inc. and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Consolidated Water Power Company of Wisconsin Rapids, announced the cooperative venture on 3,668 acres of company lands bordering the Mead Wildlife Area.

Mead Wildlife Area Manager, Tom Wintzer, welcomed the agreement because of the impact it will have on the lands he supervises. "This agreement acknowledges that waterfowl, prairie chickens, and other wildlife species that live in this area, do not recognize the artificial borders of the Mead Wildlife Area. Instead, they will travel back and forth to areas where the habitat best suits them."

The agreement recognizes that fact, adds Meier, and will provide for the continuity of management from state lands to private and back again.

The agreement calls for the Department to determine the suitable forms of wildlife management and habitat development for the lands held by Consolidated. The Department will submit project proposals to the companies for joint review and approval. Development and maintenance of approved projects will be funded on a 50-50 basis between Consolidated and the Department.

Mailing of Hunter's Choice permits

Applications for Hunter's Choice permits for Wisconsin's 1990 deer season should begin receiving their permits during the first week of November, according to Dick Royston of the Department of Natural Resources licensing section.

Hunter's Choice permits allow a deer hunter to kill a deer of either sex in a specified deer management area. This year a record 514,370 Hunter's Choice permits are available; in 1989 a then-record 342,221 permits were issued and gun deer hunter harvested a record 310,192 deer.

"Hunter's Choice permits will be mailed starting November 1," said Royston. "We hope to have them all out by November 7.

Wisconsin's nine-day gun deer season begins Saturday, Nov. 17 and runs through Sunday, Nov. 25. This year an extended seven-day gun deer season is available for only those hunters having Hunter's Choice permits for 67 specific deer management zones.

The extended season begins Monday, Nov. 26 and runs through Sunday, Dec. 2; hunters may only take antlerless deer during the extended season.

Deer hunting licenses for residents ($13.55) and non-residents ($106.60) are available at DNR and county clerks offices, and at some retail outlets. Licenses must be purchased before a hunter can begins. More than 660,000 deer hunting licenses were purchased in 1989.
Trapping seasons underway

MADISON, WI - The 1990 trapping seasons, a multi-million dollar industry in Wisconsin, are opening across the state with favorable prospects, Bill Lohmuel, Department of Natural Resources deer, bear and fur-bearing specialist, said.

Right now coyote, mink, muskrat and beaver seasons all opened on Saturday, October 20 in the western counties and a day or two north of Highway 64. The raccoon season is open statewide.

"The biggest issue facing trappers this season is low fur prices," Ishmael said. "For many trappers, there is not enough there should be a rebound in prices in 1992." Muskrat, mink and beaver prices have remained low during the past seasons.

Statewide in 1989, raccoon fur topped the state market, bringing in more than $1 million in sales. Muskrat was second at more than $800,000, followed by mink at $606,000 and beaver at almost $300,000. Red fox fur almost hit the $200,000 mark in 1989. The total value marketed in Wisconsin topped $3 million.

The newest change in regulations for 1990 allows the use of snares for the first time in Wisconsin. Snares cannot be used as dryland sets. They can be used only as wet or waterset and any snare must be no less than three feet long. Snaring were authorized primarily to aid Wisconsin furriers, Ishmael said.

Other regulations covering snares and traps are published in the 1990 Wisconsin Trapping Regulations pamphlet, which is available at all license outlets and DNR Offices.

Cranberries

from page 6 are 10-15 degrees colder than in normal upright areas. If water is not available on demand, it is of no use to them after facing crops have frozen overnight.

Two efforts have been started to take current exceptions from the industry. One would invalidate the exemption law of 1867. The second would force compliance to new administrative rules restricting cranberry farming activities in wetlands despite any changes in state law.

State Representative Spencer Black (D-Madison), chairman of the Assembly Natural Resources Committee, has convened a committee of environmentalists, growers and lawmakers aimed at finding a compromise to the exemption conflict. Black stated that he is not trying to stop all expansion, but that he is trying to ensure reasonable control while facilitating growth.

Duckart feels that unreasonable DNRC behavior that growers have experienced, combined with DNR actions in the past, have crumbled any possible friendly relations the two may have had.

"They on one hand say 'trust us, you won't just /out to /oot you guys down,' but I guess we look at the past. We (the growers) look at any kind of cooperation we've tried to work with and things just don't work," concluded Duckart.

Crock Pots are key to cooking game

by Bart Sexton

Contributor

Now that we are several weeks into the hunting season, most folks have some meat stacked up in the freezer. This could be venison, duck, goose, squirrel, or rabbit. The real problem now is how to prepare it.

You may have a limited or poor range and stove to do your cooking on. Let's admit it, we're fair cooks at best. How can we prepare our game so it's tender, juicy and quick to make rather than fried shoe leather? The answer is a crock pot.

Many people reading this article no doubt already have a crock pot and know of its virtues. The benefits are little preparation time, fewer dishes to wash, and great game meals. Crock pots are inexpensive and cost between twelve and thirty dollars.

Crock pot meals start in the morning, prior to school. Smaller times such as grouse and rabbits can be thawed overnight in the sink, but venison and venison steaks had to be taken out of the freezer a day prior to cooking.

Most items can be put into a crock pot whole. Goose usually must be broken and have the headquarters and wing meat removed from the bones.

Once the meat is prepared, it's decision time. What else do you want with your meat? Items such as onions, potatoes, rice, pearl barley and carrots work great in a crock pot. Sausage is another favorite to add a little zing to dishes. Cream soups such as cream of mushroom or asparagus can be used with chunks of meat to create stews.

The next decision is what spices to use? The old standby of salt and pepper are fine, but crock potting really allows the flavor of spices to permeate the food. Be bold, try visiting the spice section of your local grocery store and read a few of the recommendations on the bottles.

A few personal favorites include sage and soy sauce with

Turkey applications due

Permit applications for Wisconsin's 1991 Spring wild turkey hunting season must be postmarked on or before Friday, November 2, reminds Ed Frank, turkey program coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

"Spring of 1991 will mark the ninth year Wisconsin has had a spring turkey hunting season, and once again we're able to offer more applicants an opportunity to hunt wild turkeys," said Frank.

A total of 41,340 permit are available in 20 turkey hunting zones for the Spring 1991 season. In the Spring of 1990, almost 33,000 hunters applied for the 29,696 permits issued in 19 hunting zones. The wild turkey harvest in Spring 1990 totaled 6,501.

The Spring 1991 wild turkey season will consist of six separate Wednesday-Sunday hunting periods: April 10-14, April 17-21, April 24-28, May 1-5, May 8-12, and May 15-19.

To hunt wild turkeys in Wisconsin, hunters must have a turkey hunting permit, a valid hunting license and a current Wisconsin wild turkey stamp.

Right now Wisconsin is in the middle of its second fall turkey season; the season ends Oct. 28. Frank said that he expects hunters to take about 3,000 wild turkeys this fall.

Frank and Ernie's Bar & Grill

925 2nd St. CarryOuts - 344-9911

Fish Fry - Everyday

Serving Daily 10am - 10pm

Daily Specials

Monday Night Football

Open At 7:00pm

17 oz. refills - $1.00

Hot Dogs - 50¢ Hamburgers - 75¢

Tuesday Spud Nite

7-10pm $4.00

Bud Dry & Light白白tes

Wednesday Tap Nite

Miller and Onion Rings

7-10pm $4.00

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Next to Len Dudas Motors

3333 MAIN STREET

STEVENS POINT

HAMBURGERS

FAST DRIVE THRU ONLY

We serve 100% Pure Beef Hamburgers!

• HAMBURGER...

$0.99

• CHEESEBURGER...

$0.99

• DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER...

$1.04

• DOUBLE OLIVE BURGER...

$1.20

• BIG DOUBLE DELUXE...

$1.49

• DOUBLE DELUXE w/Cheese...

$1.30

• REGULAR FRENCH FRY...

$0.44

• DRINKS (14 oz.)...

$0.49

• BONUS DRINKS (24 oz.)...

$0.49

FREE Double Cheeseburger or Double Deluxe w/Order of Bonus Fry, and Bonus Drink.

**FEATURES**

"She Loves Me" to open next Friday

After performing in scores of musicals as a professional actress, faculty member Susan Stadler Rush directs her first musical production, "She Loves Me," which opens at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9 at UWSP.

The show continues at the same time on Nov. 10 and 13-17, and at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11 in the Jenkins' The Good Summertime, starring Judy Garland and Van Johnson.

The action is set in "1935 fanciest Budapest." Any urban European city in the mid-30s, where the characters all work in Maracek's Perfumery, including Amalia True, a clerk, and Georg, the store's manager.

The two think they hate each other, but little do they know, they have been corresponding through a long-love game club and the owner's wife. Rush says the show, "Christmas present to Stevens Points," features music, old-fashioned, heartwarming and humorous.

She says this is a "tangerine juice," their singing is "incredible," their singing is "remarkable," and she predicts audiences will be at this show up like a big frugelace.

Playing the role of Amalia will be Tari Attorre, a sophomore from Lake Geneva. A junior from Chippewa Falls, will play Georg; Jonathan Balbo, a senior from Baraboo, will portray Keesey; Kari B. Nelson, a junior from Wisconsin Dells, will play Ilona; Eric Brehm, a senior from Colby, will be Sipos; Mike Hobot, a sophomore from Champaign, Ill., will appear as Arpad; and Darren G. Zipperos, a senior from Antigo, will portray the headwaiter.

A native of Peshtigo, Seger runs a script consulting business in California and works with film producers, writers, directors, and film and television production companies. As a script consultant, Seger's work revolves around strengthening the narrative structure of screenplays. "Almost 90 percent of the problems with bad scripts are structure problems."

When I'm let down for a while, when I'm watching a movie, I presume it's because of a structure problem." Seger has a patented method of analyzing scripts. This method allows him an important objective when working with writers and other creative people.

Sheldon Harnick from a play catalogs' "remarkable," and she predicts "an explosion," because the "incredible, singing cast," and "the Times of My Life'", is filled with music, old-fashioned, heartwarming and humorous.

"Creating Unforgettable Characters" is also the title of the workshop she will present at UWSP. She will discuss such topics as creating dimensional characters, developing relationships among characters and writing effective dialogue.

This workshop is sponsored by UWSP College of Fine Arts and Communication, Division of Communication, Wisconsin Screenwriters Forum, and the UW-Madison Outreach University Communication Programs.

Workshop sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the University Center on the UWSP campus. Fees including lunch, breaks and materials are $65 for the public. $55 for members of the Wisconsin Screenwriters Forum, $25 for college students.

For more information call Lesli Middiff DeBauke 715-346-3499.

"Script doctor" to hold workshop

Barney Street to accept submissions

"Script doctor" to hold workshop

The University Activities Board (UAB) will sponsor appearances by several bands during October and November at UWSP.

The schedule: Thursday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. in The Encore, TNT, free of charge. Shane Totten, a folk-rock soloist and alumnus of UWSP.

Friday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. in The Encore, "Acme Vocals," a five-member a capella singing group which has performed for professional sports games in Chicago and for the Cosby Show.

Admission is $3.50 for the public and $2 for UWSP students.

Barney Street may not be The New Yorker, but writers and artists have got to start somewhere.

Barney Street, UWSP's own campus literary review, is a perfect opportunity for student's to see their poems, short essays, and short stories in print. Photographers and black and white drawing are also featured.

Barney Street is published by the University Writers Club. Students whose work has been chosen for publication will be awarded two free copies of Barney Street. These creatives are usually available in the first week of April.

Guidelines for submitting are as follows: Submit from November to January. Put your name, address and telephone number on a cover sheet attached to your submission. Do not put your name on individual submissions.

Drop off your work in a folder at the front desk of the Academic Achievement Center in the LRC basement. Submissions can also be mailed to: Barney Street, Submissions, Academic Achievement Center, O18 LRC, UWSP, Stevens Point, 54481 Good luck and keep writing.

**FASHION POINT**

by Susan Stadler

Contributor

Today more people than ever are taking advantage of mail-order. You can purchase almost anything through the mail. The reason for this explosion in direct marketing? Mainly time and convenience. Despite the rise in use of mail order, many are still hesitant to take advantage of it, especially when it comes to buying clothing.

Some problems directly influence prospective customers while there are others that many customers do not know about. Despite this, many catalogers - especially those in apparel - are working to correct these problems.

The most obvious problems associated with mail ordering clothing today are high shipping costs, slow delivery, poor quality, and poor return policies. Mail order companies today have sizings similar to those found in retail stores. A good catalog will include a sizing chart with measurements consistent with the catalog's sizing.

Problems with poor quality and poor return policies can be avoided by buying items from a credible source. A good catalog will have detailed descriptions of the item, fiber content, price, colors, and size. Catalogs with an unconditional guarantee can alleviate dissatisfaction with returns.

Catalogs with a policy to pay postage for any returned item. More and more companies are doing this, so look for this or other guarantees before ordering.

Some lesser known problems associated with catalogs involve environmental issues. A common issue is that of paper usage. Catalog production contributes to the destruction of over 50 million trees per year. Air and groundwater are at risk of contamination from inks, solvents, and other chemicals used for printing. Landfills are filled with these catalogs that are unlikely to break down because of the coated paper.

These are some big problems to which catalogers contribute, but some are working to improve them. This includes recycling cataloging and using recycled paper, paper made from vegetable and plant based inks for printing.

Patagonia has implemented conservation on site by recycling nearly all waste paper, using low-water, energy-efficient light bulbs, cloth towels, and washable chino. They have also donated 10 percent of pretax profits to more than 100 organizations; many dedicated to improving the natural environment. Other catalogers such as Talbots and Spiegel have also made contributions to social organizations.

These lesser known problems associated with mail order may or may not influence your choice of catalogers if you order through the mail.

However, if you do order clothing through the mail keep in mind to order from a credible source, make sure sizes are backed with specific measurements, and make sure the company has some type of guarantee for delivery and return. Most companies also have a toll-free number and 24-hour a day ordering to make it even easier for you.
PRSSA offers Happy Hour

Another Happy Hour you say? That’s right. Beginning this Friday the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will offer a happy hour at Mojo’s bar, 516 Maria Dr. The happy hour “Mojo’s Rising- TGIF” will run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and offer unlimited beer for $3.00.

“Mojo’s Rising” is part of an image campaign that PRSSA students are running. PRSSA will be promoting Mojo’s Bar on this campus throughout the month of November to show students and faculty that Mojo’s Bar is a great place to unwind and have a great time.

PRSSA thought that Mojo’s Rising-TGIF” happy hour would be a perfect opportunity for students and faculty to unite socially after a hectic academic week. It would also give people a chance to experience the fun but relaxing atmosphere of Mojo’s Bar.

Through this image campaign, PRSSA is attempting to catch the attention of the UWSP campus and offer students and faculty a new place to end a hectic week.

Mojo’s Rising-TGIF will be held every Friday in the month of November, except Friday November 23. Along with unlimited beer for $3.00, music will be provided by Paul Panick.

Panick’s D.J. show has a large range of music from rock to dances tunes.

Phi Sigs to sponsor party

A nonalcoholic Halloween party will be hosted by a fraternity from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Nov. 2 at UWSP.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will sponsor the event in The Encore of the University Center. Tickets at the door are $2 per person with a costume and $3 without a costume. The hosts will give away 150 glow-in-the-dark glasses to the first 150 participants, and prizes such as free pizzas donated by Domino’s, will be drawn throughout the evening. A disc jockey will play music for dancing.

Joe Quisler, a sophomore - forestry major from Wisconsin Rapids, and social chairman of the fraternity, says his group wants to promote nonalcoholic events on campus.

Last year, some members of the fraternity were arrested and fined for having a large drinking party, and Quisler says he and his brothers want to make up for that occurrence and show that people can have fun without consuming alcohol.

The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Who are we kidding, Luke? We know this is going to be just another standoff."

Calvin & Hobbes sponsored by Galaxy Hobby
**Pointer Poll: What is the best and the worst costume you’ve seen this Halloween?**

- **Name:** Wendy Nagel  
  **Year:** Senior  
  **Major:** Communication  
  **Hometown:** Muck-town  
  **Best:** a combination of three people who were the Jamaican bobsled team  
  **Worst:** a geisha with male features

- **Name:** Elizabeth Ostrowski  
  **Year:** Senior  
  **Major:** Communication  
  **Hometown:** Stevens Point  
  **Best:** I predict that Frank Starz’s pink elephant will be the best one  
  **Worst:** a person trying to look like a clown but doing a very poor job

- **Name:** Scott Tomah  
  **Year:** Graduate student  
  **Major:** Communication  
  **Hometown:** Wausau  
  **Best:** John Anderson dressed as a woman  
  **Worst:** People who go as themselves (not the worst costume but the worst excuse for a costume)

- **Name:** Vicki Schneider  
  **Year:** Freshman  
  **Major:** Fashion Merchandising  
  **Hometown:** Milwaukee  
  **Best:** Marshmellow men and an M&M  
  **Worst:** Guys as a big pair of breasts in a bra. Later they seperated

**Habitat for Humanity gives a helping hand**

_by Lisa Stulber_  
**Photography Editor**

A poorly insulated trailer home sits in an empty lot. The one 10x10 bedroom is shared by three young children and the lumpy couch passes for another makeshift bed. The supply of heating fuel is always low, so the family members bundle up their sweaters and try desperately to shake the chill from their bodies. The faucet in the cramped kitchen spews rust-colored water and makes cooking nearly impossible. They try to keep their head up and they pray the winter has sympathy for them and their home.

Although this is a hypothetical situation for most, this grim scenario represents the actual living conditions that a Portage County family once lived in and attempted to prosper in. This substandard environment is a chilling reality for approximately 13 percent of the county’s residents.

**Habitat for Humanity**

Portage County is a Christian organization dedicated to building sound homes for poverty level families. “These families are not homeless,” said UWSP Professor Dan Dieterich, “They have a very low income and just need a helping hand to get them directed to a prosperous lifestyle.”

Dieterich has volunteered the past three years to Habitat. As this year’s president, Dieterich acts as a liaison between the contractors and the workers, organizing board meetings, assisting in fund raising and even helping to construct the houses.

Some families are too poor to be approved for a bank loan and are economically trapped into substandard ways of living. The homes, which are built and sold, are exempted so that the family is not charged an interest rate when they purchase the house.

“Families are chosen by the Family Selection and Nurturance Committee on the basis of their dire need.” Dieterich said, “Those selected are not required to put a cash down payment on the house, but they contribute actual labor to the construction of their home and future homes as well.”

An average home that sells on the market for $57,000 for example, will only cost the Habitat family approximately $25,000 thanks to the volunteer help and the donated materials. The family is then placed in a 15-year mortgage which includes the price of the purchased materials and services, the lot, insurance, and taxes.

Dieterich explained, “Habitat affiliates, such as Portage County, also gives percent of the cost of the house to the international division. This Habitat organization uses the money to build homes in foreign countries such as Haiti and Sudan.”

Habitat for humanity continues to work with the families long after the house is occupied. Dieterich said, “We teach money management and home repair skills.

Most importantly, Habitat boosts the self esteem of the owners by giving them a feeling of pride, as well as a productive environment where they may raise their families.”

**Crystals -- fashion mixed with mystical powers**

_by Gigi Ferraro_  
**Contributor**

Crystals have become the latest mystic fad since reading the stars was popular. These rocks can be found hanging around people’s necks or dangling from their ear lobes. Crystals are shaped in many different figures. One of the most common is a smooth crystal ball hanging from the talons of a falcon. The other is a four sided exalhiblur sword.

The rocks vary in color and clarity. Some are clear, while others are a cloudy white, pink, or purple color.

Crystals may be merely decoration for many people. Some people, however, believe in these rocks for their healing power. “They are solid friends and help with emotional and health conflicts,” says Laura, a UWSP senior (not her real name). “You have to believe to feel the power, it takes a lot of practice.”

Every crystal, gem, and stone has a unique healing power. Some of the most common:

- **The quartz crystal (clear) enhances the blood, body and mind. It is a emotional balancer and stimulates brain function.**
- **The rose crystal eases sexual and emotional imbalances. It also clears stored anger, resentment and guilt. It is known as the love stone because it aids forgiveness and compassion.**
- **The amethyst enhances the right brain activity. It is a powerful blood cleaner and energizer.**

The tiger eye is beneficial for the spleen, pancreas, digestive organs and colon. It helps to soften stubbornness and enhances clear perception and insight. “Crystals are a private way to transform yourself and your beliefs,” commented Laura. “Don’t let frustrated, the power has to come from within yourself.”
OUTDOOR REPORT

Door are being seen more frequently as their mating season has begun. Buck rubbings on small trees and scat on deer trails indicate the bucks are becoming more active. When in rut, deer often dash across highways without regard for vehicle traffic hazards. Alert, defensive deer do your best to avoid a collision.

Many bucks are being taken throughout the state. Last week, bowhunters shot two trophy bucks in the Flambeau State Forest. One was a 13-pointer with a 22 and three-quarter-inch spread; it weighed 194 pounds. Larger bucks are beginning to be taken by archers in Florence County.

An aerial survey has counted 46,000 geese at Theresa Marsh. There is some nice good goose viewing around Highway 28 in Washington County. Goose hunting opportunities are present in northeastern Columbia County and at Horicon, Theresa and the exterior zones. There are still good numbers of ducks in the Wisconsin Rapids area, as well as in Fond du Lac County. There's also good duck hunting to be found on the Mississippi River near Trempealeau and Nelson.

Anglers will find some good crappie and bluegills fishing on flatwoods in Iron County. Bass are biting on the St. Croix River, and there's some good muskie fishing in the north. A 48 and one-half inch musky was caught on Sawyer County's Conners Lake two weeks ago during a heavy rainstorm. Smallmouth bass anglers continue to fish the waters of the upper Wisconsin River and walleye fishing is picking up on the lower Wisconsin.

Perch fishing is still great at Oconto County's Grano Beach, though the size is dropping off and the fish are spreading out. Perch action is picking up on Brown County's Duck Creek; brown trout and chinook are being caught at Egg Harbor and Ephraim in Door County. Rainbow action is improving on the Menominee River in Marquette County, with newly-planted fish being caught. Brown trout and rainbows are being caught on the Peshtigo River.

In Sheboygan County, Pigeon River anglers have been catching steelhead, brown trout and chinook; steelhead action has been very good on the Sheboygan River near the Kohler dam. There's some good fishing at Port Washington's power plant.

Racine County's Root River is loaded with trout and salmon, including some nice steelhead. Good numbers of chinook and coho can be found in the Pike River. A reminder that snagging is NOT allowed in Lake Michigan or its tributaries, and night fishing is not allowed after October 1.

DNR from page 6
its forest management plans to acknowledge and recreation values, according to Richard L. Hilliker, manager, land resources development for Consolidated Papers, Inc.

The cooperative management agreement for the paper company and power company lands adjoining the Menominee River Area reflects our companies' continuing commitment to multiple-use of natural resources. Both wildlife habitat and the citizens of Wisconsin will be benefits of this demonstration of business and government working together for better land management," Hilliker said.

Waste programs receive grants

Two counties and two communities have received grants that will be used to sponsor household hazardous waste disposal efforts in 1990 and 1991, announced Colleen Henlenbrand, a solid waste official with the Department of Natural Resources.

Grants were awarded to: Oconto County, $15,000; the city of New Richmond, St. Croix County, $15,000; the city of Oconto Falls, Oconto County, $5,000; and Door County, $5,000.

The grant money will be used to set up, publicize, and operate temporary Cook Clean Sweep sites where people may drop off unwanted pesticides, lead-based paints, cleaning compounds or other hazardous substances commonly used in the home," said Henlenbrand, grant coordinator for the DNR's Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste Management.

Communities may limit the types of waste they accept; citizens should watch for publicity or check with local Clean Sweep sponsors to find out which types of wastes may be dropped off at locally operated collection sites. Henlenbrand added.

The grant program was authorized by the state Legislature in November 1987. Grants pay up to 75 percent of locally sponsored Clean Sweep programs.

Non-animal tested cosmetics means big business

Selling cosmetics and personal care products that are not tested on animals is "good business," says The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS).

In national poll commissioned by The HSUS, two in five Americans (41 percent) said they would be more likely to purchase a store brand solely because it offered cosmetics or personal grooming products not tested on animals. The poll also showed that most people (60 percent) believe that they should not test on animals to ensure a product's safety. And, of those people, more than half (55 percent) would shop at a store just because it offered products not tested on animals.

"It's just good business to offer consumers what they want," said Patricia Forkan, HSUS senior vice president. "Considering the fact that people might have to go out of their way to shop in a store that offered non-animal tested products, the fact that two in five said they'd be willing to do that, is very significant."

The HSUS has launched The Beautiful Choice (tm) campaign, in which manufacturers who agree not to test on animals operate a logo declaring that the product is pledged to The HSUS to be non-animal tested. The poll, which has an accuracy rate of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points, quizzed 1,000 Americans throughout the country on their attitudes about a variety of issues.

301 OPEN DART TOURNAMENT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH 6:00PM
CASH PRIZES OVER $100 AND MORE Entry fee: $2.00 HELD AT...

RECREATIONAL SERVICES 346-3848

Auditions SEASON
Busch Gardens The Old Country
The Stars Are Out All Day!

America's premier theme park in Williamsburg, Va. is conducting auditions for over 250 singers, dancers, musicians, variety artists, actors, technicians, and supervisors. You could be part of the magic that truly makes Busch Gardens an entertainment "experience."

So get your act together and 'shine' at our 1991 auditions.

Audition Date: MADISON WISCONSIN Friday, November 9, 1990 3:30-6:30 p.m.
University of Wisconsin Humanities Building Room 2411 455 N. Park Street

For additional information call 1-800-252-3202

Auditions: 1 to 1½ hrs. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.
SPORTS

Pointer hockey team ready to defend title

by Timothy A. Bishop
Sports Editor

The UWSP Hockey Team is coming off two consecutive NCAA Division III National Championships, and is the overwhelming favorite to repeat as Northern Collegiate Hockey Association champion, but Pointer Head Coach Mark Mazzioli is discounting the high expectations and rankings that his team has.

"Rankings are rankings," said Mazzioli, who enters his fifth season as the Pointer ice hockey coach. "You have got to be ranked until someone comes along and beats you. Rankings are deceiving. Nothing has been played by anyone yet."

The Pointers begin their season Friday night when they will play the annual Purple-Gold intramural game starting at 7:30 p.m. at the K.B. Willett Arena

"Their travel team will play UW-River Falls for a two-game series November 9-10, and then host Bemidji State November 17-18 for a two-game series," Mazzioli said that experience is a big question for his team this year.

"When you look at a program like Mankato State, who played us dead even last year, they lost only one senior, we lost nine," said Mazzioli, who played by anyone yet.

"We have demonstrated with an experienced team what can be done. It will be interesting for our coaching staff and our fans to see how we can perform."

"We are not an underdog, we are very much on even ground with other people. You just can't be misled by what a poll says. If you are number one, someone has got to beat you before you are not number one."

"We feel we have the capabilities to compete for the NCHA championship."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Football teams loses to River Falls

RIVER FALLS--The UWSP Football Team fell to 2-4-0 in the Wisconsin State University Conference and 4-4-0 overall with a 41-17 loss to UW-River Falls here last Saturday.

Whitewater scored a touchdown and a field goal in the first quarter to take a 10-0 lead. Then early in the second quarter, the Falcons added another touchdown to take a 16-0 edge.

The First pointer score of the game came midway through the second quarter when Dave Schneider capped off a 11 play, 47-yard drive with a 31-yard field goal.

Late in the half, River Falls added another touchdown for a 23-3 lead.

River Falls extended its lead with touchdown runs of 58 and 13 yards, but the Falcons fourth straight failed conversion made the score 34-3.

The Pointer offense came alive late in the third quarter and UWSP quarterback Roger Hauri connected on passes of 10, 27 and 14 yards to set up an eight yard touchdown pass to R.A. Oshkosh, 6-15, 9-15, despite battling the Titans close throughout the second game.

(Photoby Timothy A. Bishop)

Pointer runners in conference meets

Men take third behind Oshkosh and La Crosse for conference title

MENOMONIE--Rod Garcia raced to a second place finish to lead the UWSP Men's Cross Country Team to a third place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet here last Saturday.

UW-Oshkosh took four of the top five and seven of the top 16 places to win the race with 25 points. UW-La Crosse finished second with 59 points, followed by UWSP with 67, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout with 140 each. UW-River Falls 157, UW-Platteville 175 and UW-Stout 235.

Rod Garcia led the Pointers with his second place finish in a time of 25:17.19. Bill Dean also earned all-conference honors for UWSP with a 10th place finish (26:09.64). Other top finishers for the Pointers were Matt Hamilton (14:51.33), Jason Ryf (14:51.33), John Cepine (25:00.52), Robert Martin (25:00.52), Jon Smith (28:19.69), Kevin Mahalo (36h), Jason Zuelke (39th), Pat Crowley (42nd), Shawn Becker (64th) and Steve Hill (77th).

Pointer coach Rick Witt said that the race left him unsure of how he feels about his team.

"I have very mixed emotions with regards to the meet," said Witt. "I am very pleased with the efforts given by every man on the team. I thought each and every man on the team was focused on what we wanted to do and ran well. I am disappointed for the team that they were not able to reach the goal they had set for themselves of being in the top two teams."

"We knew going in that it would be Oshkosh, La Crosse and Point, who would finish in the top three."

"We knew going in that it would basically be a tri-annual meet with Stevens Point, La Crosse, and Oshkosh," said Witt. "Those three are all in the NCAA Division III top 10 and it was just a question of how things would fall between those three. As I look back, I probably made a mistake in that our men were keying on Oshkosh. La Crosse surprised us by going for the front at the start and we were not able to make the ground back up."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

Women finish fifth after Oshkosh sweeps top five

UWSHIPPACK, Wis.--The UWSP Country team finished fifth in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet here Saturday at Menomonie High School.

UW-Oshkosh took the top five places to win the meet with a perfect 15 points. UW-Whitewater finished second with 64 points, followed by UW-La Crosse with 88, UW-Eau Claire 102, UWSP 114, UW-River Falls 190, UW-Platteville 209 and UW-Stout 226.

Suzy Jandrind was the top finisher for the Pointers, taking tenth individually with a time of 18:51.50. Aimee Knitter also earned all-conference honors with a 17th place finish in 19:22.00.

Other finishers for the Pointers were Melanie Sullivan (28th, 19:41.70), Tina Jar1 (33rd, 19:52.90), Amy Voigt (39th), Nancy Kortenkamp (42nd), Tami Langton (47th), Debbie Hartz (60th) and Kathy O'Brien (66th).

Pointers coach Len Hall said he was happy with his team's performance in the meet.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13
Women's soccer ends with win, tie

by Kris Kasinski
Assistant Sports Editor

The UWSP women's soccer team completed their season with an 11-4-3 record after defeating St. Mary's, Minnesota 1-0 and settling for a 3-3 tie with UW-Green Bay.

The victory over St. Mary's was as important to the team as winning the state tournament. “This game was important because of St. Mary's reputation as being one of the top soccer programs in the Midwest. Their record is outstanding and this team has made several National play-off showings. This was a big win for us. Our team played tremendous soccer today,” said Head coach Sheila Miech.

Volleyball team falls to St. Norberts, Oshkosh

The UWSP Women's Volleyball Team battled St. Norberts College and UW-Oshkosh closely, but still dropped matches to both the Green Knights and the Titans last Wednesday in Berg Gym.

The Pointers lost to St. Norberts, 6-13, 4-15, and to Oshkosh, 6-15, 9-15.

Meghan Keller led the Pointers with 6 service points, while Jodi Lundquist had 15 kills.

Coach Sharon Stellwagen said that her team performed well.

“We played extremely well against both teams, said Stellwagen. “Especially against Oshkosh. I was very pleased with our team effort and concentration.”

The losses dropped the Pointers to 3-28 overall and 9-7 in the Wisconsin Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference. The Pointers travel to the WWIAC Championship this weekend in Superior.

Domino's to suport athletics

Domino’s Pizza has announced a deal to help support the UWSP Athletic Department.

Domino’s is running a special coupon offer in the Pointer, Stevens Point Journal and Stevens Point Buyers’ Guide over the next two weeks.

For each of the coupons which are redeemed, Domino’s will donate $1 to the UWSP Athletic Department.

Women’s cross country

from page 12

“Men learned a good lesson. You cannot give any ground to teams of equal ability and hope to make it up,” said Witt.

Witt said that Garcia was looking to win the race.

“Garcia wanted to win the race in the worst way,” said Witt.

“We knew that the race would probably come down to him and Scott Steenmager of Oshkosh. It was a classic race between what looks like two of the top five runners in Division III,” said Witt.

Will also commented on some of his other runners.

“Bill Dean had his best race ever as a Pointer,” said Witt. “He is the perfect example of what hard work and dedication can do. He is now one of the top runners in the Division III Conference.”

Matt Hamilton and Jason Ryf also had good races, but I feel that both of them think they could have run a little better.

John Skaar did a good job as our fifth man. He has been really coming on in the last two races and I look for him to run well in the Regional meet, which is on a flat course which is more to his liking.”

The Pointers will have another shot at La Crosse and Oshkosh on November 10 when they travel to Rock Island, Ill., for the NCAA Division III meet.

Football from page 12

score 34-17.

On the next possession, however, River Falls put away the chances of a Pointer comeback with a 10-play, 67-yard touchdown drive. The extra point made the score 41-17.

Hauer completed 35 of 59 pass attempts for 435 yards and two touchdowns, but he did have three passes intercepted by the River Falls defense.

Jason Sicciio had 11 receptions for 90 yards to lead the Pointer receivers, while Barry

potential an we would have a great game against them,” she said.

The three Pointer goals came from three different players. Suizi Lindauer, Jenny Bradley and Kim Luenberg all scored for Point, and assists were credited to Olsen, Bradley, and Keri DuVall. Point had 13 shots on goal and Green Bay had 26. Mortensen had 21 saves.

Coach Miech said she is proud of her team's performance, but happy with their overall season.

“We concluded our season very strong and I am nothing but pleased with this team’s effort. Seniors Lynn Olson, Heather Gottschalk and Trainer Anne Mochel and I look forward to next year,” said Miech.

Basketball to host Russian team

The UWSP Men’s Basketball Team will open its 1990-91 season with an exhibition game against the Russian-Ukrainian National Team on Sunday, November 11 starting at 7:30 p.m.

That night will also be Terry Porter Recognition Night.

Porter, who led the Portland Trail Blazers to the National Basketball Association Finals last spring, played for the Pointers from 1982-86. Porter, who had a record of 20-8 last year, are one of 12 opponents the Russian team will face during their tour of the Midwest.

The Russians will also be facing the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Minnesota, and UW-Green Bay.

The Pointers will be greeted with a full-size photo of the former Pointer all-American unvelled.

For cocktails and casual dining, it’s the Unique Bar & Restaurant! Downtown, Stevens Point.

Serving a variety of sandwiches, charburgers, pasta salads, steaks. Open 11-9

Coming Nov. 7th

Jazz Trio

Todd Wenzel - Sax
Cully Swansen - Bass
Chris Olsen - Guitar

9-11pm

Unique Bar & Restaurant

1140 Main St.
345-1095
Women's tennis sixth in WWIA conference meet

MADISON—The UWSP Women's Tennis Team finished sixth in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet last weekend at the UW-Madison Nunnies Tennis Stadium.

The Pointers finished the season seventh in the overall WWIA standings.

Conference champion UW-Whitewater won the meet with 55 points, followed by UW-La Crosse with 45, UW-Eau Claire 31, UW-River Falls 23, UW-Stout 18, UWSP 17, UW-Oshkosh nine and UW-Platteville three.

Whitewater, who went 7-0 in conference dual meets, won the WWIA title with 24 points, followed by La Crosse with 21, Eau Claire 18, River Falls 15, Stout 11, Oshkosh eight, UWSP eight, and Platteville three.

At number one singles for the Pointers, Shelly Locher took a third place finish, losing only to Whitewater's Wendy Seymour 6-0, 6-1 in the semifinals. In the third place game, Locher defeated Stout's Krista Ehrigt 6-1, 6-1.

Sarah Bather took sixth place for UWSP in the number two singles competition. Bather lost to Stout's Kim Cavara in the fifth place match, 6-2, 6-0.

At number three singles, the Pointer's Tammy Jandrey finished sixth, losing to Stout's Amy Jo Jankowski in sixth place match, 7-5, 6-0.

At the number five singles, Jamie Jensen defeated Oshkosh's Becky White in three sets, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, to finish in fifth place for UWSP. Jensen's only loss was to River Falls' Angie Opher in the opening round, 6-1, 6-0.

Another fifth place for UWSP was scored by Steffie Hoff, who battled back from a first set loss in the fifth place match to defeat Jenny McCullard of Oshkosh, 6-7, 5-2, 6-2.

The Pointers' number three doubles team of Bather and Locher battled back from first set losses in the first two rounds, only to lose to UW-Whitewater in the championship round, 6-3, 6-4.

**Intramural Notes**

Mike Williams won the men's racquetball tournament with Brad Woznurny finishing second. Earlier this semester, Warren Fischer won a disputed decision over Rick Dorshorst in the men's house tournament.

Registration deadline for the men's and women's three-on-three basketball tournament is November 6. Play begins on November 12.

The entry deadline for floor hockey is today. Play begins on November 5.

For more information on these and other intramural events, contact the UWSP Intramural Desk in the lobby of Berg Gym.

**Hockey from page 12**

they will be different. "Joe Balderoda was promoted to the position of associate head hockey coach. He will be doing the daily administration of the hockey program which I used to do. He will be continuing his work with our defensemen and goal tenders, and he will also assume about 70 percent of my recruiting duties." Balderoda has served as an assistant coach under Mazzolini for the past five years.

**Allied Health Professionals & Administrators**

Discover a challenging future with opportunities to advance. Serve your country while you serve your career with:

- great pay and benefits
- normal working hours
- complete medical and dental care
- 30 days vacation with pay per year

Find out how to qualify as an Air Force professional. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLECT (612) 331-2856
FOR SALE/RENT

For Sale: Queen Size "Serta" brand mattress and box spring set $25.00. Ladies "Murray" single speed bike $15.00 345-0597.

Room for Rent: 1 or 2 females. 190.00 includes heat and water located on the square. Call Lori before 2:00 at 341-5568

Needed: Non-smoking female roommate for single room Spring Semester. 5733 'Free Spirit' Home Parking, on site laundry, great roommates. 736 Division St. (2 min walk to Collins)

Needed: One non-smoking female roommate for 2nd semester; $600/semester. Furnished in the village apt. If interested, please call Julie at 346-5962.

Needed: 2 roommates to Sublet for Spring Semester. Good location, quiet neighborhood, courtside roommates. Looking for responsible people. $700+ utilities. contact Keri or Larry leave a message.

HELP WANTED

Volunteers needed: To read tests to a visually impaired student. For more information, contact Tammy at the ACT office, x2260.

Wanted: Models for photographs—all I require is any type of tattoo. This is for my photo class here at UWSP. Male or Female. Call Susie at 344-2490

RESEARCH PAPERS

$5.00 to $10.00 depending on length and subject. Order Catalog Today with (400) 963-2062 or (400) 963-2066 for Free Catalog. Call 322 info line at 400-728-16 or Los Angeles, CA 90025 Custom research also available—all areas

CAMPUS REPS

Individuals or Student Organization needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. FREE TRIPS plus commission. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-423-5264.

ALASKA NOW HIRING

Logistics, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Up to $7,000 mth. CALL NOW! 206-748-7544 Ext. A-232

BURGER KING NOW HIRING

Breakfast, lunch and late night shifts available. Full or Part-time.

- Starting wage up to $4.25/hr.
- Excellent opportunities for advancement
- Flexible Hours
- Paid training program
- Incentive program
- Medical, dental, and vacation benefits for full-time employees
- A great place to make new friends

Apply in person at 1616 Academy St.

Attention Pray-Sims Residents: Get going and collect those Uns. Disposable Razors! Turn them in at Front Desk and the wing with the most razors collected and turned in by Midnight on November 1st will win a pizza party courtesy of Domino's Pizza.

Make A Difference! Become a community Partner for Developing disabled adults in Portage County. For more information, call Tammy at the ACT office, x2260.

Cruise Ship Jobs


Computers for Sale

Stoneworl Computers Complete system w/color SVGA, and choice of Epson or Panasonic printer, 286-12, $2095. $366-25, $2695. 1-800-652-5078

Stoneworl Enterprises 6872 Pleasant Valley Rd. Grafton, WI 53024

PAN-A-LIVE PIZZA

Posholit, needs people for assembly line frozen food production. 4:30-10:30 pm weekdays, 8-4:30 Saturdays, 38 hrs./wk. Lesser hours negotiable. $5/hr. Transportation not a problem. Refer to the student employment office for more information.

CITY OF EAU CLAIRE-ASSISTANT CHEMIST

City of Eau Claire is seeking applicants for the position of Assistant Chemist in the Utilities Department of Public Works. Incumbent is responsible for testing and analysis of water, waste water, soil, industrial waste and air. Applicants should have a BS in Chemistry or related field and have experience in the use of a gas chromatograph. Haevy metals testing and soil analysis knowledge is a plus. Groundwater analysis. Pay range from $11.99 to $15.08/hr and a full range of benefits. Applications are due Nov. 9, 1990. Applications are available through the Department of Human Resources, 225 South South Farwell St., PO Box 5148, Eau Claire, WI 54702-5148. Phone 715-839-4921 (EEO) M-F Minorities encouraged to apply.
$1.00 off Any Large Pizza
and
$1.00 Donation to U.W.S.P. Athletic Department

Use this certificate to receive $1.00 off the price of any large pizza and Domino's pizza will donate $1.00 to the U.W.S.P. Athletic Department
(not good with any other coupon or offer)

Call Now
345-0901
Expires November 12, 1990

BONUS COUPON
Five Cups of Coke® for 99¢
USE WITH ANY OTHER COUPON

- Tax not included
- Expires 12-2-90

2 SMALL PIZZAS 1 TOPPING
$6.99

- Void with other coupon or offer
- Tax not included Expires 12-2-90

345-0901
101 Division St., N Stevens Point, WI

Hours:
Sun - Wed
11 AM to 1:30 AM
Thurs.
11 AM to 2:00 AM
Fri & Sat
11 AM to 3:00 AM

"STOMACH STUFFER" $6.99
Get a medium pizza with thick crust pepperoni and extra cheese plus 2 FREE tumblers of Coke® for only $6.99.

• Void with other coupon or offer
• Tax not included Expires 12-2-90

1 SMALL PIZZA 1 TOPPING
$3.99

- Void with other coupon or offer
- Tax not included Expires 12-2-90

1 MEDIUM PIZZA 1 TOPPING AND 2 Cups of Coke® $5.99

- Void with other coupon or offer
- Tax not included Expires 12-2-90

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS 1 TOPPING $8.99

• Void with other coupon or offer
• Tax not included Expires 12-2-90