

THE POINTER

October 11, 1990 - UWSP - Volume 34, No. 6

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"



Members of the Oshkosh Police Department Tactical squad survey the crowd, during the trash fire on Algoma Blvd. two blocks off of campus. There were approximately 150 police officers involved from five agencies.
(Photo by Andy Neleson of the Advance-Titan of UWO)

Drinking age blamed for riots at UWO

by Barry Radler

Staff Writer
and

Andy Kubitz

Contributor

"We want 19!" "We want 19!" This chant was heard in Oshkosh on Thursday, Oct. 4, during a riot that focused on the current Wisconsin drinking age.

The riot, which occurred on Algoma St., was sparked when a party at 608 W. Lincoln St. was busted by police. A tenant of the house said that the party, which was held in the basement, started at around 7 p.m. It consisted of five or six half barrels of beer, wine coolers and shots of liquor. The party possibly had over 200 people present at one time.

Police entered the premises by breaking down a barricaded door at about 8:30 p.m. Four people were arrested at the house for serving alcohol on unlicensed premises and serving minors. No underage drinking tickets were issued.

After the party was broken up, people assembled in the street. They were quickly joined by others coming from another house party nearby. Between 500 and 1000 students assembled on Algoma St.

Paul Samuelson, a student that works for the campus security at UWO, observed students during the riot lighting bonfires, pulling street signs out of the ground, and smashing windows with rocks. No estimate was given of the cost of damages and by the end of the night 14 people were arrested.

A former member of the Oshkosh Student Association

declared that the riot was an unavoidable consequence of the city's leniency and the university's casualness.

"They are not rioting for the drinking age," says the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "People are going to party. You can't stop it. If there was a clear-cut answer it would have been done by now."

The former OSA member maintains that the rioting is due to a lack of nothing better to do and that the drinking age issue is a guise.

"It's going to happen until someone gets busted big-time. Currently, the police just contain the problem. The city should find out whoever organized it and hold them responsible. What is the city going to do, just keep paying thousands of dollars for damages caused?"

"I was a member OSA last semester. We are supposed to have a say in all student matters and just because the OSA condemns the riots doesn't mean shit." The source says that student government is only subject to the Chancellor's administration's whims.

This riot picks up from last year when Oshkosh had similar incidents. The UWO officials have been trying to deter protest by warning students that if they are caught rioting they may face expulsion. But, Samuelson stated, "These riots will continue until the drinking age is lowered."

A force of 150 police officers from the University's Security and Protective Services, the city of Oshkosh, and Winnebago County Sheriff's department arrived in full riot gear. They

began to curve the route taken by the protesters away from campus to prevent residents from joining in. The rioters disbanded at about 1:30 a.m. Only ten people were arrested for disorderly conduct.

The tenants at 806 W. Lincoln St. have been informed by their landlord that Oshkosh police are scouting six houses every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night this semester. Theirs will be scouted.



Rioters stand around in front of the trash fire started at about 10:15 p.m. Thursday night. Estimates place crowd at 500-1000. (Photo by Andy Neleson of the Advance-Titan of UWO)

Point wants pro team, part-time

by Tim Bishop

Sports Editor

Baltimore, St. Louis and Jacksonville are not the only cities out looking for a National Football League team to come and play in their towns. Stevens Point is also in the market for an NFL team, at least on a part-time basis.

UWSP, along with the city of Stevens Point, is looking to join Whitewater and River Falls as the summer home of a professional team.

According to UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders, progress is going well in the drive to bring the NFL to Stevens Point.

"Our goal is to recruit a professional team for Stevens Point," said Sanders. "We have received encouraging responses from the contacts we have made. The cause is being advanced by many UWSP boosters."

Sanders said that the city is also involved in the drive.

"Should we be successful, it will be a joint effort between the city and the community," said Sanders. "It will bring goodwill to the school and tourism dollars for the city."

Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz said that he is excited about the project as well.

"It is a pleasure to work on this project," said Schultz. "I am sure that it will payoff many times over even before a team comes to Stevens Point, with materials from the project being used in other endeavors."

Among the facilities used by a team which came to Point would be the new Health Enhancement Center, the football practice facility and the Goerke Park Sports Complex.

According to Sanders, the new team would bring not only money to Stevens Point, but additional summer jobs and facilities for the students to use.

"Right now, the Chicago Bears pay about \$175,000 to UW-Whitewater for food service, housing and facilities," said Sanders. "In addition, the 150 players, staff and families spend about \$2 million."

Sanders said that training equipment use by the team would also be available for use after the players leave.

According to Sanders, student money is not being used for the recruitment drive.

"I have pledged \$2,000 for a feasibility study, but this money is from money raised from the vending machines on campus."

The University will also provide payment-in-kind services with the production of a promotional videotape.

According to Schultz, the city will provide about \$2,500, as well as providing equipment and materials for improving the University's football practice field.

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NEWS

Apathy declining

by Barry Radler
Staff Writer

An increasing amount of student involvement is apparently replacing a general attitude of complacency among the student population at UWSP. John Jury, director of Campus Activities, states that early impressions indicate a turnaround in student activity and enthusiasm which he calls "significant."

Jury and other staff involved in Campus Activities are pleasantly surprised with the new tendency and hope it continues. Jury cites a relatively large turnout at "Spud Bowl" and larger audiences at Encore events this year as early indications. A decrease in student behavioral problems, an extraordinary number of students involved in intramurals and initial interest in organizations ranging from Amnesty International to PRSSA are currently reversing a stagnant student attitude. Jury says there has been a sense of apathy, compared to this year, which has persisted during the mid and late eighties.

Jury tempers his praise with criticism, though, calling student voter participation in general elections "embarrassing," and he would like to see the current trend of participation

manifested in elections. Julie Apker, P.R. Director for SGA, enthusiastically agrees. Apker heads a public relations committee which is helping stimulate voter awareness through student-run media. Apker also plans to have booths set up in the Concourse, a voter registration program on the SGA television, and people fielding questions and registering voters at residence halls. Apker is also participating in meetings between SGA President Craig Schoenfeld and Chancellor Sanders as an "informal sounding board" to identify the opinions and needs of campus minorities.

While many hope students will vote in November and March, community service is increasingly attracting a number of volunteers and student officers. They community service program Volunteer Service Learning has a larger number of volunteers than in last years and Jury reports a much more enthusiastic air in this years student officers. Jury attributes this direction to students who for years have neglected governing themselves and subsequently realized the important impact they can have in governing student life.

Witt seeks involvement Wants to raise voter turnout

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

With the recent appointment of Andy Witt as Legislative Affairs Director of student government, the UWSP campus can expect a more aggressive attempt to get involved in the upcoming November elections, as well as the political events and elections on campus.

"UWSP student involvement in local, state and national elections has been very poor over past years," said Witt. "The national average of voting 18-24 year olds is 24 percent. Here on our campus that same age group is more like about 10 percent."

As Legislative Affairs Director, Witt's main job is to stay informed of local, state, and national events and act as a liaison to the university, creating higher campus awareness of these events.

Witt has developed a three-tiered program which he hopes will get more students to the polls during the November elections.

Witt recognizes that the biggest problem in low voter turnout on campus is the lack of student awareness of issues and candidates. Therefore, he sees his first objective as fairly obvious.

"Awareness is by far the most important factor in getting people to change their behavior. Without awareness the rest of the program will be very ineffective," explained Witt.

The second part of Witt's program focuses on getting student's registered to vote. In targeting the residence halls, Witt is joining forces with the Residence Hall Association. Together, they will get representatives deputized by the city clerk. Once done, these representatives will have the power to register people in the dorms.

"This way, students will know exactly where to go to register, and they won't ever have to leave their particular hall to do so," said Witt.

He also acknowledges that his program focuses mainly on residence hall students. "Off-campus students are so intermixed with the general community that it would be im-

possible to reach a high percentage of them. We will make an attempt to reach as many off-campus students as possible, but the concentration of voters in the residence halls makes for a more reasonable target."

Literature drops will make up a large part of the off-campus effort. Flyers will go out four to five days prior to elections and will tell of registration/voting locations and of the kind of identification needed to register.

The third step to Witt's program looks at getting potential voters to the polls. Flyers will be put into residents' mailboxes the night before elections to, "remind them of their right to vote and the locations to exercise this right," said Witt.

For nonvoters he added that, "You have no right to bitch if you don't vote. You have the power to elect the official of your choice."

In discussing his overall mission, Witt explained that "My ultimate goal by November election time is getting 8000 students to vote. However, I realize this is not very realistic, so I hope to see about 20-30 percent of the students vote."

Project Kool-Aid to quench thirst

by Kassandra Barber
Contributor

Burroughs Hall collected 555 packages of pre-sweetened Kool-Aid to give to the men and women of central Wisconsin stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"Project Kool-Aid," began at 12:00 noon on Sept. 23 and lasted a week.

The project was the idea of Hall Director Michelle Miller who heard a father read a letter from his son who complained of drinking so much water. People

stationed in Saudi Arabia must drink eight quarts of water a day.

Miller used the project as a contest within the hall. All the wings competed for a six foot Subway Sandwich. The contest ended on Sept. 30 at 12:00 p.m. with three wings having the highest amount of donations: 4W-14; 4S-138; and 2S-106.

Miller stresses that Project Kool-Aid was apolitical and was designed that way. The event was intended to boost hall spirit and produce "a warm, fuzzy," which it did.

The U.S. Army Recruiting Station is running a community support system with WDWZ called "Stand Up Wisconsin, Freedom Isn't Free." The Kool-Aid and other donations such as chapstick can be dropped off at WDEZ or the recruiting station at 1717 4th Ave. where they will be sent to troops in Saudi Arabia in early November.

Sergeant Arthur Rathburn of the recruiting station says he's excited about the interest that college students have expressed. As a Vietnam Era Veteran, he remembers a time when soldiers were thought of less kindly on college campuses and he praises UWSP students for helping despite any objections to our current actions.

Rathburn reminds everyone that they are also running a Pen Pal program. Anyone can stop by and pick up an address of a person from central Wisconsin stationed in the Gulf.

This week

Senate will meet on October 11, 1990 at 7:15 p.m., in the Wright Lounge, University Center

Approval of three new senators: Brian Rach, Christy Gunderson, Daren Vertein

Approval of new Minority Affairs Director, Tiffany Strong

Discussion of Constitutional Revision #9

-This policy has more controls regarding SGA spending policies, which should help keep students' segregated fees down.

Discussion of Constitutional Revision-Attendance-this will provide senators with one absence per senate meeting, one absence per committee meeting and two absences during annual budgets.

Discussion of Constitutional Revisions-Source-this recognizes SGA Vice President Steve Schuetz as responsible for SOURCE committee.

Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honor society, will be up for funding.

SGA update

At last week's meeting:

Over the summer, a policy concerning courses below the 100 level was approved. This policy states that students must pay an additional fee to take these classes, as well as being restricted to carrying only 12 credits during the semester of the course, until this class is taken. This will take effect spring '91.

Joan Whitcomb was approved as Women's Affairs Director.

Sal Cuomo was approved as Academic Affairs Director.

UWS-14, a policy regarding academic misconduct, was brought for discussion. The proposed changes were approved with a stipulation that other changes be made in the future.

Keith Herring, a UWSP alumni, addressed the senate about the existing policy of including birth dates and high school graduation dates on official transcripts. The academic affairs committee will investigate this matter.

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EDITORIAL

As nasty as it wants to be *Freedom of speech not black and white*

by Ron Wirtz

Editor-in-Chief

People will never be settled on the issue of censorship. The pros and cons offset each other too much to ever establish a definitive line between freedom of speech and censorship.

However, a case in Florida recently attempted to draw the line, and it looks pretty crooked.

On October 3rd, Charles Freeman was convicted of a misdemeanor charge for selling the 2 Live Crew album "Nasty As They Wanna Be" in his Fort Lauderdale music store after the album had been banned by a federal judge for its reputed obscenity. He faces up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

There's really two separate issues here. One being the banning of the album itself, the other being the conviction of a store owner for selling it. Both are social commentary on the short-sightedness of our judicial system and those who condemn rap music.

The thing that amazes me about the Freeman case is the nature of his conviction. Freeman is black. The ENTIRE jury was white. They convicted him in only two and one half hours. People say color is only skin deep, but this jury never bothered to look beyond their own skin color to the social issues more important in deter-

mining the artistic value of the banned album.

The Constitution grants fair trial by a jury made up of one's peers. Clearly this jury was not a cross-section of the county in which Freeman lived. Florida's inner cities have high black populations. They also have significant Cuban and Spanish background populations.

Even more interesting is the fact that out of 35 original jurors selected, only ONE was black, and he was not chosen in the final random selection. Now this is not Beverly Hills or Plover we're talking about. This is Fort Lauderdale. So the question remains—how could the court system have possibly picked a jury so decidedly white?

In my mind there is only one reason. Precedent. These two separate cases have allowed the federal court system to set precedent against the rap industry for its abusive nature.

In a larger view, it has set standards which reinforce the status quo while stifling minority voice and expression. What's disturbing is that the U.S. judiciary system appears to be blatantly abusing the power it possesses to stamp out alternative expression so vital to a truly democratic society.

Let's face facts. The make-up of this jury showed that the court system brought a double-barreled shotgun to a knife fight. They did nothing explicitly illegal, but they made up for it by being grossly unethical.

Rap music is targeted for a hard-luck youth population growing up in a brutal and depressing setting, particularly as a black. Yes, it's harsh, it's graphic, it's abusive. But it's also more true-to-life than everything else in the music industry.

Freeman was convicted by a jury who was no more his peers than a group of Chinese monks are as a jury for a Canadian TV repairman. They don't speak the same language.

What matters is Freeman and his jury speak from different social contexts. He might as well have had twelve Church Ladies for a jury.

To convict Freeman with an all white jury would be like having an all black jury decide on the value of country music. Yes, some blacks do listen to country music, but as culture it's not appreciated enough to give them the power to decide it's ultimate fate. So it is with rap and the middle class white community.

The white community making such a fuss over the "art-

less" and "valueless" rap industry only evaluates rap with its own criteria instead of judging it with objectivity through the eyes and motivations of the musicians. People must recognize that these collective perspectives are cut from completely different social molds.

That's not to say you have to love, or even like rap music, and buy every Easy E, NWA and 2 Live Crew album ever made. But people do need to become tolerant to it. People have to transcend their own views and values in order to recognize the real values and motivations behind things they don't like or understand.

Whether you like rap or not, it has intrinsic value because SOME people do like it. It also serves as a medium for black expression. It is one of the only such mediums that the generic white community pays attention to—but, sadly, only with the intention of repressing it.

Evaluation of a predominantly black institution by a group of whites automatically condemns rap because it is alien and threatening to the glaringly white institutions making the final decision.

Peace

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Gun control *An issue to eliminate*

by Steve Schmidt

Outdoors Editor

Last Tuesday in Milwaukee, gun control backers rallied in front of City Hall to support a gun-registration proposal.

Later, at a news conference, Ald. Lorraine McNamara-McGraw boasted her opinion that registration is the first step in educating citizens about responsible gun use.

NONSENSE. Gun registration has not the slightest bit to do with firearm education. The education she spoke of is disseminated by hunter safety programs and similar classes open to the public.

What is most disturbing to me and thousands of other sportspeople is the fact that gun control advocates are blinded by a mirage of misconceptions. They fail to acknowledge the consequences and uselessness of gun control laws.

We all recognize that the Second Amendment of the Constitution grants U.S. citizens the right to keep and bear arms. Unfortunately, this amendment is threatened by those who lack a thorough knowledge of how gun control works.

It operates in a variety of ways depending on the intensity of gun-related problems in a specific urban area. Sometimes it functions by prohibiting gun possession altogether. Usually, though, it puts ultimatums on firearm purchases and possession. For example, waiting periods for purchasing weapons are often established. Also, customers may be required to apply for an identification card prior to buying a gun. Either way, gun-control will not work but deny law-abiding citizens of their rights. There are just too many firearms already in circulation.

It appears that the bleeding-heart liberals in this country

continued on page 4



"Listen — I bought these here yesterday, and the dang things won't stop squeaking!"

THE POINTER STAFF

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Eric Simonis

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Graphics Editor**
Brandon Peterson

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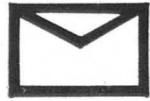
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POSTMASTER: Send change of address to Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer Staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.



LETTERS

American freedom: for me or you?

The American people, God bless them, are a mixed-up bunch. When it comes to this business of "censorship" they are as giddy as barnyard geese. In one breath they reject censorship: in the next they embrace it. What in the name of Thomas Jefferson is going on?

The question is prompted by a poll released last week by the newly organized Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression. Because I am one of the center's eight trustees, I can speak with real enthusiasm about its prospects. More of that in a moment.

Out of sheer curiosity, the center's director, former University of Wisconsin president Robert O'Neil, figured his first task would be to find out how the American people feel about freedom of expression. He thus commissioned a survey. Professional pollsters put together a sample of 1500 people across the country.

The first question brought no surprise at all: "Do you believe the government should tell you what views you may or may not express?" This was a piece of cake. Only 6.1 percent said, yes, government should have such a power. A thundering 90.4 percent cried "NO!" The

other 3.5 percent had to think about it.

Then the pollster went to question No. 2. It was divided into four parts: "Do you believe the government has the right (1) to ban the sale of records with sexually explicit lyrics, (2) to ban the sale of records with lyrics that favor drug use, (3) to ban the broadcasting of songs with sexually explicit lyrics and (4) to require record companies to place warning labels on records with sexually explicit lyrics?"

On these specific questions the people made a U-turn. The respondents who were all in favor of individual freedom a moment ago were now ready to restrict it. More than half were ready to ban records favoring drug use. More than 80 percent would like to see record companies compelled by law to place warning labels on certain records.

The most plausible interpretation is that the people are simply being their potty little hypocritical selves. They want freedom for themselves, but not for the theother fellow. Don't tell ME what I may say, or read, or listen to! But then again, you know, it's perfectly OK to tell somebody else that he may not express himself in ways that of-

fend me. The people would have their dirt and forbid it too.

Under the Constitution, as the Supreme Court has expanded it, neither the federal nor the state governments may lawfully abridge freedom of speech or of the press. In a series of questions, the pollsters found that the people have First Amendment views that are simultaneously generous and chintzy.

In their generous humor, roughly 60 percent of the people believe First Amendment freedoms should be extended to artists, filmmakers, musicians, actors and photographers. Turned around, the survey suggests that 40 percent do not favor such an expansion of protected liberty. How did the land of the free get to be the land of the 60 percent free?

Profoundly disturbing to those of us in the newspaper business was the response to question No. 5. The question asked, "Do you believe that freedom of expression under the US Constitution should cover newspapers?" Merciful heavens! Only 65.1 percent said yes. Have the people never heard of "freedom of the press"? Or have they heard of freedom

of the press and regard it as a bad idea? We have a job to do.

The new Thomas Jefferson Center also will have a job to do. As a non-profit association, loosely affiliated with the University of Virginia, the center's mission is at once comprehensive and narrow. It is narrow in the sense that it will deal solely with freedom of expression, leaving other parts of the Bill of Rights to others. Broadly, it will defend the right of an individual "to think, to see, to read, to say, to sing, to print, to sculpt, to film, to paint, or to embody beliefs or ideas graphically or symbolically."

Director O'Neil, who most recently was president of the University of Virginia, is saddled and mounted and ready to ride to the defense of freedom of expression anywhere. The center draws a line at child pornography. As occasions arise, doubtless other lines will be drawn as well. But we embark with an uncomfortable conviction that a great chunk of the American people don't know what freedom is, or if they do know, they don't like it.

James J. Kilpatrick
Courtesy of Wisconsin State Journal

One side or the other Mr. Editor

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading your editorial in this week's Pointer and to say the least I was left very confused. It seems as though you don't know what your feelings are on the drinking age issue.

You say, "I'm an advocate for a lower drinking age" and then you go on to say "a much better solution would be to merely take away the twelve pack and the fake ID. That way you prevent him from the immediate potential of law breaking..." Huh? You're saying, or at least seem to be saying, that we should lower the drinking age but let people off if they are under-aged and in possession of alcohol. Right? I for one disagree.

The whole idea is that it is just as illegal, or possibly more so, for minors to be in possession of a false ID and alcohol as

it is for them to consume alcohol.

And about the fines. The whole idea of fines is that they are supposed to be a deterrent. Similarly, the penalties increase for any subsequent drinking violations, primarily to serve as a deterrent for repeat offenders. If the fines make the offenders "poor," so be it. The offenders knew the consequences and they chose to break the law anyway.

I guess my point is that the law is the law. All the "security officer" and other law enforcement officers are doing is enforcing the law. Plain and simple.

Finally, I'd just like to suggest that next time you comment on this subject you think about your views and try to make them a bit clearer in your column.

Randy Krieg

Your bike: a way of life

Dear Editor:

Twenty percent of the bicycles in use in the U.S. are stolen each year. Each year students, faculty and staff of the University lose thousands of dollars worth of property to bicycle thieves. In almost all of these thefts, the single contributing factor was the manner in which the bicycles were locked.

Using bar and shackle locks, (U-Shaped) is an effective way to reduce the risk of your bicycle being stolen. According to one study, bolt cutters are used in 88 percent of the thefts. The U-shaped locks have been proven very effective against bolt cutting devices, as well as hacksaws, hammers and drills. Most of the locks carry guarantees. Choose a hardened chain or a cable at least 7/16-inch diameter (or greater). It should be at least 6 feet in length so that you can secure the front wheel as well as the frame to a stationary object.

The more difficult you make it for someone to steal, the greater the likelihood that he will go elsewhere to do his "shopping."

1. Always lock your bike when unattended. Leave only in well lit areas.

2. Register your bike with the Stevens Point Police Dept. The licenses are sold Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., at

Police Dept., City Hall, 1515 Strong's Avenue. The cost is \$3.00 and remains valid as long as ownership does not change.

3. Record the serial number and description. Keep your bill of sale.

4. Always lock your bike to a bike rack or stationary object. Please avoid securing to our trees as the chains can do damage to the tree bark.

5. Engrave your driver's license number or name and address on your bike in several places, such as wheels and handle bars as well as the frame. Engravers are available at the Protective Services Dept., 001 George Stein Building.

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Gun from page 3

deny the existence of a black market. It is the major contributor of illegal weapons in the world. Therefore, gun-control has little, if any, impact on firearm acquisition and acts only as hindrance to sportsmen and gun collectors.

Furthermore, gun-control is expensive and difficult to enforce. The integration of the gun-registration process in Milwaukee, for example, will cost an estimated \$1 million not to mention beating an overworked police force over the head with more paperwork.

Realistically, murderers will kill with or without restrictions on firearms and will have little difficulty in obtaining guns. Let's do something wise for society and eliminate the issue of gun-control.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3:30	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV
4:00	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV
4:30	NCTV	Points Bingo	NCTV	Points Bingo	NCTV
5:00	Live News	Live News	Live News	Live News	Live News
5:30	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics
6:00	NCTV	Campus Forum	SGA Show	Campus Forum	NCTV
6:30	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
7:00	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
7:30	MV 29	Coaches Show	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
8:00	MV 29	Football	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
8:30	Late Night	Football	Late Night	Movies	Football
9:00	Message Brd	Football	Message Brd	Movies	Football
9:30	Message Brd	Football	Message Brd	Movies	Football
10:00	Message Brd	Football	Message Brd	Movies	Football

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OUTDOORS

Taking a gander at waterfowl management *A student's crusade for wood duck preservation*

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

To Andy "Woodie" Nelson, a UWSP watershed management major, "waterfowl management" is more than a term in a text book. It's so important, in fact, that he independently researches wood ducks.

Nelson has been studying this beautiful species since his project began in the spring of 1987, when it was part of an independent study project during his senior year of high school.

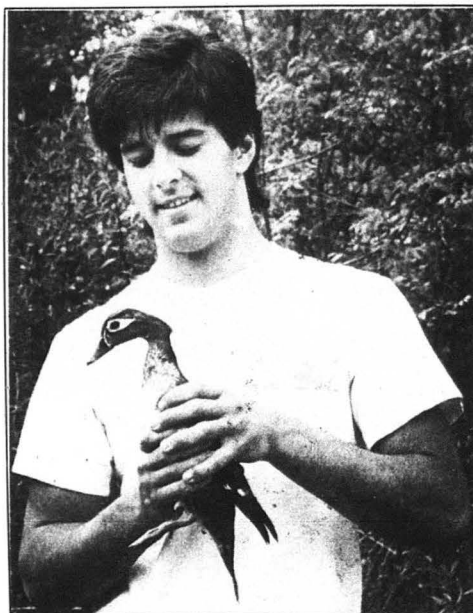
The project, which includes building, installing and monitoring wood duck boxes, encompasses a nine mile stretch of the Milwaukee River in Washington County and two other areas in Marinette and Florence Counties located in northeastern Wisconsin.

"It's not a scientific project. I haven't done anything to analyze the nesting results or anything like that," said Nelson.

"It really is a hobby. I guess what I'm trying to do is have a little bit of fun with it, learn some things about wood ducks and help the duck population in general."

He notes that the project is indeed fulfilling his expectations and it provides him with in-depth hands-on experience that is sometimes difficult to identify in a classroom setting. The study is successful in that it teaches Nelson a great deal about the entire concept of natural resources.

Nelson is discovering a good success rate on his Milwaukee River study in West Bend. With twenty-one wood duck nesting boxes located here, 13 nests have resulted throughout the four spring seasons of the



Andy Nelson displays a beautiful wood duck hen removed from a nesting box for observation and banding. (Photo courtesy of West Bend Daily News)

project. During the first year of the study, four nestling boxes were used by wood ducks. These nests yielded a total of 45 eggs, of which 96 percent hatched. It was also in this area that Nelson discovered only cedar boxes were being used by the ducks. Nesting boxes constructed from 5 gallon pails were installed, but never used, during the four springs of the

study. Therefore, Nelson removed them last spring.

Another part of the project is banding wood ducks to determine whether the same hens return to nest in the same areas. Nelson was given the bands by Tom Smith who is the DNR Southeastern District Wildlife Manager in Wisconsin.

Banding the hens each year, Nelson records all the informa-

tion he knows about them. The data is then transferred to Smith who records it with the Fish and Wildlife Service. Consequently, if one of these ducks is shot during the waterfowl hunting season, and the hunter turns in the band, Nelson will be notified of where the duck was killed.

Regarding this study, Nelson says, "one thing that is really interesting is that after the first year, I had two hens that returned to my wood duck boxes. One of them returned to the exact same box as the year before and another one returned to a box that was real close to where she had been the year before." He has had banded hens return every year of the study.

On the contrary, Nelson's 60 boxes dispersed on Springdale Creek in Marinette County and Pattern Lake in Florence County have not been a big hit with the wood ducks. "I've only had three of four boxes over four years that have contained wood ducks. At the same time, there have been seven nests of hooded mergansers."

He maintains that this species has created a unique situation. Nelson suggests that one of the merganser nests established this past spring may have been used by at least two separate hens since it contained 17 eggs as opposed to the six and the nine eggs found in two other nesting boxes.

This is called a "dump nest" because one female lays her eggs and abandons them while a different hen incubates her own eggs combined with the other duck's clutch.

In addition to ducks using the

Continued on page 7



Nelson carefully handles a wood duck hen before collecting data on the condition of the bird and its eggs.

(Photo courtesy of West Bend Daily News)

Deer season extended in 67 units *An attempt to reduce 1.3 million whitetails*

Madison, WI-- The Natural Resources Board has approved a seven-day extension to the gun deer season in 67 deer management units as a solution to reduce a deer herd which numbers approximately 1.3 million animals statewide, said Bill Ishmael, DNR's deer, bear and furbearer ecologist.

The Natural Resources Board, the policy-making board governing the Department of Natural Resources, approved the extended season at its meeting in Wausau on Thursday, Sept. 27.

The proposal the Natural Resources Board approved includes:

1. A seven-day, antlerless-only deer season extension for

67 deer management units immediately following the close of regular nine-day season, beginning Monday, Nov. 26 and running through Sunday, Dec. 2.

2. The extended season to be open for those hunters possessing unfilled Hunter's Choice permits (these will be valid for antlerless deer only during the season extension). Bonus tags of disabled hunter permits for those extended units. All deer killed during the extended season must be tagged with one of these permits and registered as usual. Group hunting will be allowed.

3. Firearm restrictions which are the same as required during regular season.

9. A two-day, either-sex

4. Bowhunters hunting in an extended-season deer management unit on the opening weekend of the late bow season (Dec. 1-2) will have to wear blaze orange.

5. The season closure for hunting coyotes in northern Wisconsin will be extended to include the seven-day, antlerless-only season.

6. Raccoon hunting will be allowed during the extension.

7. All deer harvested during the regular nine-day gun deer season must be registered by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26.

8. All deer harvested during extended season must be registered by 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 3.

season will be established for deer management units 59D and 61 on the last two days of the regular nine-day gun deer season (Saturday, Nov. 24 and Sunday, Nov. 25). Firearm restrictions are the same as normally allowed during the final two days of the regular season.

The Deer Management Units slated for extension include Units 1 through 20; Unit 22, Units 23-28; Units 29A and 29B; Units 30 through 47; Units 49A and 49B; Unit 50; Units 51A and 51B; Unit 52; Units 57 and 57B; Unit 58; Units 59A, 59C and 59D; Unit 61; Unit 62B; Unit 63A; and Units 66, 68, 70, 72, 78, 80 and 81 (see 1990 hunting regulations).

Seminar focuses on treaty rights

"Comments and Criticism: The Media's Role in the Treaty Rights Issue" will be the focus of the Central Wisconsin Press Club's seminar this year.

The session is set to begin at 3 p.m. today in the University Center of UWSP.

A distinguished panel of people who have been part of the Treaty Rights issue will discuss the media's role in the Treaty Rights and spearfishing coverage.

Included on the panel will be Jon Henkes, Gov. Tommy Thompson's press secretary; Buck Martin, the governor's advisor on Native American issues

continued on page 8

Doors Open at 8:00pm
Bruisers, 956 Main St., Downtown
Stevens Point

Rally sparks student activism

by Mary Beth Pechiney
Contributor

A resounding shout was heard this past week-end in Champaign. II as over 7,500 students rallied at one of the largest student environmental conferences.

All 50 states and 11 countries were represented at the conference sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, a national organization.

The conference was a call to arms for concerned students pertaining to the environment. Many celebrity speakers such as Robert Redford, Ralph Nader, and Jesse Jackson spoke on the individual's role in protecting the environment and encouraged direct action from the

students.

Workshops covering a barrage of environmental topics such as civil disobedience, activism, and native american traditions regarding nature, were held after the 7,500 students marched through Champaign.

Frustration was high among conference attendees. Speakers reflected again and again on the apparent nonchalance of corporate America and the political system on the state of the environment.

"If it takes defiance, we will give them defiance," John O'Connor, director of the National Toxic Campaign yelled to the student environmentalists.

The students gathered at the end of the day for their respective regional conferences on strategy for this year's national

campaign. Students plan on targeting American oil companies.

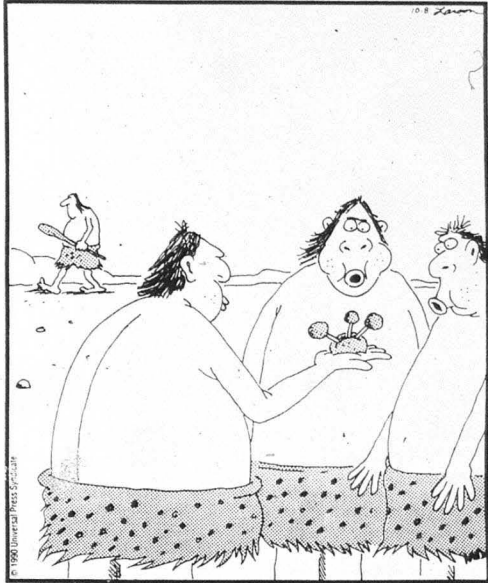
Attending the conference were a handful of UWSP College of Natural Resources students and eight students from Stevens Point Area High School.

"There was a sense of unity (at the conference) and I walked away feeling like the hope for one clean world was possible... that we can do it together," states natural resource senior, Tammy Ortengren.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition, a two year-old organization, saw a 600% increase over last year's attendance of 1,200 students at the national conference held in North Carolina.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Danook shows off his Swiss Army Rock.

Waterfowl

from page 6

boxes, Nelson says other critters take refuge in them. In winter, while discarding unwanted debris from the boxes, he sees a variety of wildlife inhabiting them.

Grey squirrels, red squirrels, flying squirrels and deer mice are occasionally found living within the shelter environment of a wood duck box. Among many types of birds species, saw-whet owls, screech owls and barred owls use the boxes.

In one instance, "The barred owls had taken advantage of a box that had lost its cover and they were just using the open box. They had three young ones and some garden snakes in the box. When we checked it, the young ones were eating, so that was kind of neat," Nelson said.

Nelson says he has not found predation to be a problem but that other species do compete with wood ducks for nesting space. Along the Milwaukee River, starlings are an extensive problem in terms of competition.

Nelson has learned from Frank Bellrose, inventor of the wood duck box, that this is unfortunate because starlings will use their aggressiveness to drive out wood ducks. Even in instances where a duck nest is established, starlings will force out the hen. Nonetheless, Nelson has not seen signs of this occurring in his study locations.

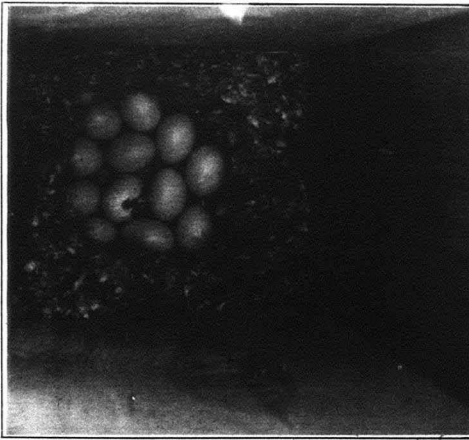
Besides helping him earn credits in both high school and at the University of Wisconsin-Washington County, Nelson's study is beneficial in other ways. "It has been a lesson in natural resources, really. You could say just wildlife, but in the time that you spend paddling down a river and looking at the land use that's going on around the river and how it changes from year to year you get insight into the whole concept," said Nelson.

Furthermore, Nelson feels his study is proving beneficial in helping him acquire summer employment in the natural resources field.

"It's something that a lot of people are interested in, who are in natural resources. So in that sense it's probably a good tool

to talk about myself and the things I've learned, for an interview, but I think, more importantly, it has reinforced my personal belief that you have to do everything you can to protect wetlands."

Nelson plans to continue his wood duck study indefinitely. Upon his completion at UWSP, he hopes to acquire employment in northern Wisconsin, thereby granting command of the project to his younger brother.



Wood duck hens lay their eggs in the bottom of a nesting box. Here, a dozen eggs rest nestled in a mixture of down and wood chips.



Hooded merganser hens sometimes inhabit the nesting boxes located in two northeastern counties of the state.

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9-11 \$1.00 cover
after 11 \$2.00 cover

Doors Open at 8:00pm
Bruisers, 956 Main St., Downtown
Stevens Point

Pesticide program scheduled

The Environmental Health Section of the Portage County Community Human Services Department is sponsoring a public seminar on Pesticide Use, Rights and Responsibilities, on Tuesday, October 23, 1990, 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the Village of Plover Municipal Building, 700 Post Road, Plover, Wisconsin.

The program will consist of panel members making presentations on their roles, responsibilities and knowledge of pesticide use in Portage County.

Issues covered will include an overview of pesticide use in Portage County, pesticide application and notification requirements of Ag 26, Wis. Adm. Code, emergency response to pesticide overspray or exposure, surface and groundwater protection and evaluation, and pesticide health issues and medical response.

Panel members include David Ankley, Agricultural Agent, Portage County UW-Extension; David Hyer, Pesticide Investigator, Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection; Portage County Sheriff's Department Personnel; Fred Bailey, Water Supply Specialist, Department of Natural Resources; Jo Ellen Seiser, Groundwater Specialist, Portage County Planning & Zoning Department; Dr. Peter Sanderson, Health Adviser, Community Human Services Department.

The program is one of the activities being carried out through the Department's Prevention Block Grant project. It is free and open to the public.

Seminar from page 6

and himself a Stockridge Munsee: Jim St. Arnold, representing the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission; Tom Maulson, chair of the Voight Intertribal Task Force and Wa-Swa-Gon Treaty Association spokesperson; Dave Daniels, State Department of Natural Resources public relations director; a representative of Protect America's Rights and Resources; Mary Jo Kewley, Wausau Daily Herald, who covers treaty rights.

The session, to be held in the University Center's Communication Room, will include opening remarks with panelists, an exchange by those panelists and a question-and-answer period to follow with input from the audience.

A social hour will follow from 6-7 p.m. in Room 125 A and B, with dinner to be served at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room.

All university visitors who do not have parking permits are asked to park in Lot X on the corner of Stanley and Reserve Streets. There is a small charge.

Ballet raises swans to higher level

Highlighting the grace and beauty of a ballerina to benefit a creature of equal grace and beauty, the trumpeter swan, Milwaukee Ballet's performances of Swan Lake will raise funds for the Trumpeter Swan Recovery Program, said Ron Semmann, executive director of the Natural Resources Foundation.

The five performances of Swan Lake ran from Thursday, Oct. 4 through Sunday, Oct. 7, including a Sunday matinee, at the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center.

The Milwaukee Ballet, GE Medical Systems, the Natural

Resources Foundation, Department of Natural Resources, Milwaukee County Zoo, and Milwaukee Audubon Society joined in promotion of this benefit event.

Swan Lake was the season-opening production of the Milwaukee Ballet. For each ticket purchased by members or patrons of the organizations listed, Milwaukee Ballet will donate one dollar to the Trumpeter Swan Recovery Program.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for everyone involved to see the enjoyment of the arts combined with the betterment of Wisconsin's environment,"

Semmann said.

"The Trumpeter Swan Recovery Program has been very successful, but without the fund-raising support of the groups associated with the promotion of Swan Lake, this success could not continue."

The money raised will be used to continue the work of reintroducing trumpeter swans to Wisconsin. This includes collecting eggs in Alaska, purchasing food and materials to equip swan-rearing sites, monitoring released swans, continuing trumpeter swan re-

continued on page 9

The Point After Welcomes Back UWSP Students!



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THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

HOMECOMING WEEK

Homecoming King & Queen Voting, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Career Serv. Sci./Nat. Res. Resume Workshop, 3-5PM (321 CNR)

YELL LIKE HELL CONTEST, 5:30PM (Coleman Track) & Fireworks at 7:45PM

Mainstage Prod.: BUS STOP, 8PM (JT-FAB)

Mostly Percussion Ensemble, 8PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Spec. Prog. Presents: CRAIG HIGGINS, Comedian, 8-9PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

HOMECOMING WEEK

Wom. Tennis, Platteville, 3PM (T)

SCAVENGER HUNT, 3-7PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

UAB Concerts Presents: MEATLOAF

w/Opening Act, MILE ONE, 7:30PM (QG)

Mainstage Prod.: BUS STOP, 8PM (JT-FAB)

Performing Arts Series: ST. PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, 8PM (Sentry)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

HOMECOMING WEEK

Volleyball, Macalester Inv., 8:30AM (St. Paul, MN)

Wom. Cross Country, Carroll Coll. Inv. (Waukesha)

Cam. Act. & Health C. Lifestyle Assts. Present:

DA GREAT DOG CHASE, Homecoming Race,

(Campus Streets) Register 9-9:30AM at QG,

Race Begins at 9:45AM

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)

HOMECOMING PARADE, 10AM

Sigma Tau Gamma Presents: BRATFEST,

10:30AM-1:30PM (Behind QG)

Football, Oshkosh (Homecoming & Parent's

Day for Athletes), 1PM (H)

CNR Alum. Reunion, After Game (Pt. Brewery)

RHA Homecoming Cotillion Ball, 8PM (Encore-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: BUS STOP, 8PM (JT-FAB)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra: STOCKHOLM

ARTS TRIO, 8PM (Sentry)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Suzuki Solo Recital, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra: STOCKHOLM

ARTS TRIO, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Career Serv. Education/Teaching Resume

Workshop, 4-5:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

Dinner Travel Escape Series: Fiji Islands

Program, 6PM (Holiday Inn)

Dept. of Foreign Lang. Film: LATIN

IMMIGRANT, 7:30PM (A206 FAB)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

BLOODMOBILE, 11AM-5PM (Wright L.-UC)

Wom. Tennis, Lawrence, 3PM (H)

Career Serv. Education/Teaching Resume

Workshop, 4-5:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

Rec. Serv. Billiards Tournament, 6:30PM

(Rec. Serv.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

BLOODMOBILE, 9AM-3PM (Wright L.-UC)

Career Serv. Workshop: Correspondence,

4-4:30PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

Volleyball, Eau Claire, 7PM (H)

Career Serv. Sci./Nat. Res. Resume

Workshop, 7-9PM (321 CNR)

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Massage

Therapy w/Frank Bosler, 7-8:30PM

(125/125A-UC)

Symphonic Band & University Band

Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: LORD OF THE

FLIES, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE
CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE
AT 346-4343!!!

Ballet

from page 8

search, and providing public information and education programs.

Resident swans were not present in Wisconsin since the turn of the century. Now, following two complete years of reintroduction work, there are some 60 free-flying trumpeter swans in Wisconsin. The goal of the Trumpeter Swan Recovery Program is to establish 20 nesting trumpeter swan pairs in the state by the year 2000. Wisconsin now has two known nesting pairs.

Bus extension sought

Roland Thurmaier, president of the Association of University of Wisconsin Professionals (TAUWP), the UWSP chapter, wants to extend the city bus service hours in Stevens Point.

According to Mel Bloom who is on the executive board of TAUWP, "There are at least 500 people in Stevens Point who depend on the city bus service for their only means of transportation."

UWSP students; faculty and academic staff who have early morning classes, or late afternoon classes cannot use the bus service to get to the bus depot located downtown.

TAUWP wants to extend the service a half hour in the morning and half hour at night during the week.

A special presentation took place on stage at Thursday's performance when Semman presented prints of Owen Gromme's, "Trumpeter Swan -- A New Beginning" to representatives of GE Medical Systems, Milwaukee County Zoo, and Oakhill Correctional Institute. The print presentations are a tribute to the work these three organizations have contributed to trumpeter swan recovery efforts.

A check was presented to the DNR at the Sunday evening performance for the amount of money raised by the special ticket promotion.

TAUWP has been in existence in Stevens Point since 1976. They are a union representing the UWSP academic staff as well as the students.

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8

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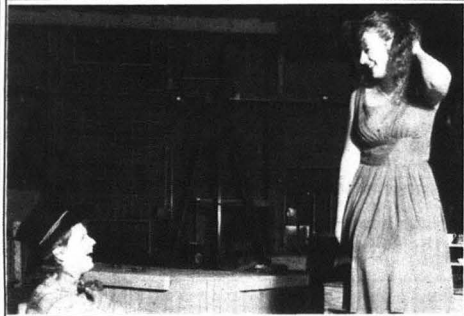
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FEATURES

Theatre review: "Bus Stop"



A scene from UWSP's production of "Bus Stop."

by Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

Last Friday I attended the Theatre and Dance Department's production of "Bus Stop." After dispelling the inevitable images of the Marilyn Monroe showcase, I was able to thoroughly enjoy this well-packaged piece.

I have to say, with all respects to those who worked on last year's productions, that this has been my favorite play since I began my reviews last year. The combination of fantastic acting, great direction and a work that is at the same time comic and touching made the production a real treat.

The action, which takes place at a small diner during a snow storm, revolves around several storylines. The main one being the "kidnapping" of Cherie (played by Tricia Theiler), the unwilling would-be bride of Bo (Patrick Placzowski), a lovestruck cowboy.

The storm helps to bring about a resolution to their star-crossed love as well as turning points in the lives of other characters. Diner owner Grace (Amy Liz Schaub) and busdriver Carl (Daniel Katula) find the

love they never had time for during a 20-minute layover. A young waitress, Elma (Tonya Beckman), receives life lessons from Dr. Lyman (John Voight), a drunken professor. And Virgil (M. Scott Taulman), the bachelor who raised Bo, is finally able to move on.

While all the parts were well-acted, I would like to especially praise the performances of Tricia Theiler, Patrick Placzowski and John Voight. After witnessing the charm and effervescence that Theiler brought to her part I was astonished to find out that she is only a freshman. I look forward to seeing this powerhouse talent in the upcoming years.

Placzowski was equally impressive, showing a flair for comedy in his role. Voight was also wonderful, bringing warmth and compassion to a man characterized by his sardonic wit.

I would also like to extend kudos to Steven Sherwin and Debra Lots of for their set and costume design.

I highly recommend this production which will continue to run at the Jenkins Theatre from October 11 through 13 at 8 p.m.

Meat Loaf cooks up memories

by Molly Rae
Music Editor

Friday's homecoming highlight, the Meat Loaf concert at Quandt, is one day away. Tomorrow night rock and roll returns to Stevens Point in classic style. And for non-trails and alumni its apt to be a night filled with nostalgia.

Memories of high school sock hops and beer parties around bonfires already fill my mind. "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" was the only song that would bring everyone out to the dance floor. I'll bet I remember every word and I know I won't be alone tomorrow night when I sing along.

First released in 1977, the triple platinum "Bat Out of Hell" album remained on the

charts longer than any album since the "Sound of Music." Even the young generation of today usually recognizes those hit songs.

Disheartening as it may be to often hear things like: Lynard who? Isn't Nazareth a city? or Deep Purple... wasn't that a song Prince did? It's encouraging to find that most have heard of Meat Loaf. "Hey yeah, 'Paradise by the Dashboard Light,' cool video man." Thank you MTV.

Be sure to pick up next week's Pointer for some concert photos and the review plus an exclusive interview with the band.

See you Friday Night. Mile One kicks off the concert at 7:30 and tickets are still available.

Indian Art Show to run through October

The original document of the Treaty of 1822 and several oil paintings depicting its signers will be the focal point of the seventh annual Indian Art Show which opened Sunday, Oct. 7 at UWSP's Edna Carlsten Gallery.

Featuring traditional art by Indians of the state, the show will continue through Oct. 28.

The treaty and the paintings were obtained from the State Historical Society by the show's curator, Professor David Wrona. The parchment document with its seals and signatures, including the approval of President James Monroe noted on the back in his handwriting, is one of few, if not the only, treaty, to be found outside the National Archives in Washington, D.C., according to Wrona.

The paintings by American artists of the territorial period are of the Menominee representatives who met with the

Stockbridge, Oneida, Tuscarora, St. Regis and Munsee Indian leaders of New York state. The treaty signing led to the migration of the new York tribes into the Green Bay area.

Coordinated by acting gallery director Brenda Gingles, the exhibition will include the work of about 20 Indian artists. Baskets, pipes, beadwork and ceremonial dress will be among the items displayed and offered for sale. Six prizes, including a \$500 first place award, \$250 second place, and four \$100 third place awards, will be given at the reception to the top participants.

Among the artists' work will be James F. Frechetter Jr. of Rhinelander who has designed Menominee figures which will be painted on the gallery's walls. Freshette also will show several of his wooden clan figures, part of a one-of-a-kind collection housed at UWSP, plus

a large wood carving which will enhance the sovereignty theme.

The exhibition also will feature Iroquois traditional pottery by Rose Kerstetter, Oneida, which is pictured on the posters for this year's event, and corn husk dolls made by four generations of the family of Amelia Cornelius of Oneida.

Founded by Wrona, the show reflects the university's involvement in cultural diversity and providing educational services to all of the indigenous tribes of Wisconsin. A permanent collection of Indian art is being developed on campus, in part from items purchased at the annual shows from other sources.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays and on evenings of other events in the Fine Arts Center.

Planetarium shows offered Sundays

The public is invited to attend free planetarium shows on Sunday afternoons through May 19 at UWSP.

Faculty members in the Department of Physics and Astronomy sponsor the presentations as a community service. Professor Randy Olson is Planetarium director and is assisted at the presentations by upper-level students.

The schedule of shows is as follows:

"The Voyager Encounters," 2 p.m. Oct. 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4, 11, 18. This show will feature close-up looks at the giant planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune sent back to earth

between 1979 and 1989 from the Voyager satellite.

"A Christmas Present" and "Star of Wonder," Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16. The first show will be at 1 p.m. and repeated at 2:30 p.m. on the four Sundays.

This is a program especially for children and families involving a Christmas Eve trip with a space shuttle crew which includes the retelling of the story of the Christmas star.

"The Dawn of Astronomy," 2 p.m. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 and March 3, 10, 17, 24. This is another journey back in time to discover why the pyramids and Stonehenge were built. Viewers will see the splendor of

the newly raised pyramids and watch the sun rise over the Heel Stone at Stonehenge.

"Galaxies," 2 p.m., April 14, 21, 28 and May 5, 12, 19. The Milky Way is but one of more than one hundred billion galaxies. This presentation explores the Milky Way, the Universe and the Universe of Galaxies.

The planetarium is located on the second floor of the UWSP Science Building.

In addition to the presentations on Sundays, the planetarium is open Wednesday evenings during the school year at 8 p.m. for a study of the night's sky.

S&S ...WE'RE BAAAACK!

by Terry Speers and
Dennis Skrzypkowski

Contributors

trouble and every minute the hiding places become fewer.

Hitchcock would be proud ... by T. S.

I found "Narrow Margin" very entertaining, both from a modern standpoint and a classical one. The film contained camera shots and plot developments reminiscent of Hitchcock himself. It pulled off the mystery/suspense element very well. Despite a few pitfalls in the attempt to hold true to mystery classics, I very much enjoyed "Narrow Margin" and rate it a 7 1/2.

"Narrow Margin" brings a new meaning to taking a train ride ... by D. S.

I felt the movie was well done in many respects. It had great cinematography and

beautiful scenery which provided a good background for the story to take place. At some points I even found myself paying more attention to the scenery than to the plot.

I thought the movie had a good cast and that the characters were well portrayed. As with many mystery movies, a film should have a couple plot twists and surprises, this one had just that. By the way keep an eye out for the mysterious "fat man."

"Narrow Margin" was very well put together. The plot developed at a steady pace and it had the flavor of a Hitchcock film. I have one small gripe about this film and that is that the "bad guys" were rather easy to spot. In various scenes you could tell who was the bad guy and then you'd have to wait and wait until they did anything to the heroes. Many times I found myself saying "when are they going to get it over with?"

So, as a result, I give "Narrow Margin" a 6.

The Peace Corps: idealism and experience (Part II)

by Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

The Peace Corps may promise to be "the toughest job you'll ever love." It may offer you a wealth of experience and the chance to serve mankind. But what is the reality beyond the good intentions?

Once a Peace Corps applicant has been invited to serve and has undergone a rigorous three month training program, he will be placed in the region that he has been assigned to. Once there, he will likely experience a small amount of culture shock, as often the living conditions that a volunteer has to deal with are quite different from those in the United States.

While each volunteer receives a stipend to live on roughly equivalent to what a teacher from that country makes, he is expected to live at the same economic level as local people. This could mean living in a mud hut without running water or living in a small home with modern conveniences such as electricity. A volunteer must be prepared to face either extreme.

The Peace Corps volunteer must also be prepared to eat the cuisine of the local culture and lots of it. Another factor that he must deal with is his new mode

of transportation -- walking. Volunteers who are women face an extra adjustment problem as many of the cultures in which they are placed are traditionally oriented. This basically means that these women do not have the same freedoms that American women are used to. The Peace Corps tries to compensate for this situation by placing women volunteers with host families and giving them guidelines to live by.

A member of the Peace Corps must not only be prepared to deal with physical hardships but emotional ones as well. These difficulties are the ones which are most often cited by the members (one-third in all) who drop out before their two-year stint is up.

Loneliness, boredom and stress are the three most common side effects of service. Although the Peace Corps tries to combat these difficulties by encouraging their volunteers to visit other workers, to get away for weekends and to build a social life within their host community, every person inevitably must be prepared to face them in some degree.

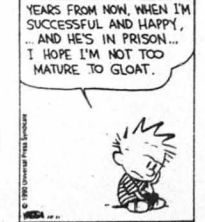
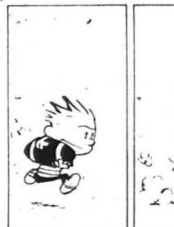
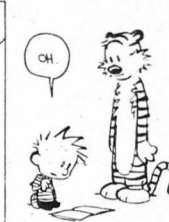
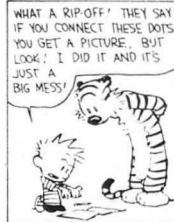
Not that a stint in the Peace Corps is wrought with inevitable loneliness. According to Wayne Martin, a recruiter from Minneapolis, much of the

continued on page 17

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Fish funerals

Calvin & Hobbes
sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

Calling All Commuters!

UWSP Health Service offers the same services for commuters as for noncommuters. The one major difference is commuters often don't take advantage of the Health Center.

The health services at UWSP have four main goals: Prevention of illness and injury, quality treatment of illness and injury, rehabilitation and follow-up care, and promotion of high level health and wellness care.

The health center meets its goals by maintaining a well equipped staff, handling out-patient care, offering lab work and providing wellness promotion programs.

A couple of common services students often use are the walk through cold clinic in conjunction with the pharmacy. There is no charge for cough medicine or a strep-throat culture for example.

Another reason many students visit the pharmacy is to purchase contraception. The health center carries condoms, sponges, foam etc., for a minimal fee. The fee is less than if you went to Kmart!

The birth control pill also is available to females for five dollars a month after a pap and pelvic exam. This exam can be

performed at the Health Center by setting up an appointment.

An extension of the Health Center are the Lifestyles Assistants. LAS are University Health Service paraprofessionals who promote health. They can present programs for yourself or a group. Usually resident halls use their services but commuters should feel free to use them too.

If you are interested in such programs as stress management, kicking the smoking habit, health issues, personal consultation and nutrition to name a few, stop in at the Health Center. The Health Center is located on Fremont street up by the back of the University Center, in Dezell Hall on the second floor.

Even if you really don't have a pressing concern or illness at this moment, I urge you to stop in the Health Center and check it out. They offer a lot more than the few things I mentioned in this article.

Stop in and ask or pick up some sheets on issues and services that you would like to know more about. After all part of your tuition pays for the service every year. Why not use it to your benefit?

Bloodmobile coming to UC

When Brian Rappl was born prematurely one year ago, both he and his mother, Karen, were in danger. Karen needed a blood transfusion, and eight-day old Brian was in need of a complete double exchange blood transfusion. Without the blood donations of American Red Cross volunteers, Brian may not have lived to be the healthy one-year-old he now is.

Each day, thousands of people like Brian Rappl need blood desperately to have another chance at living. Brian's parents realize the im-

portance of giving blood, and because of stories like Brian's, both have been blood donors. They know there are people everywhere, like their son, who deserve another chance.

You can provide another chance for someone like Brian and his family by giving blood. The American Red Cross bloodmobile is coming to the University Center in the Wright Lounge on Tuesday, October 15 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday the 16th and 17th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner series to begin

Diners will have the opportunity to vicariously visit Southern Africa, Fiji, East Germany and China during the next Dinner Travel Escape Series at UWSP.

Each Thursday evening program begins at 6 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by a dinner featuring cuisine of the country and a slide presentation focusing on current lifestyles, social characteristics and geography.

Admission is \$16 per person for each program or \$58 per person for all four dinners. Registration is available through Continuing Education and Extension, 103 Old Main, (715)346-3717.

The schedule of dinner is as follows:

-Oct. 18, University Center's Wisconsin Room, Southern Africa with Marty Meyers of the Business and Economics faculty;

-Nov. 15, Stevens Point Holiday Inn, Fiji Islands with Vincent Heig of biology;

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WICI to hold career forum

The non-traditional approach to careers in communications is the focus of the Women in Communications, Inc. October forum.

Phyllis Devlin, Executive Director of the Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce, says the best training available is through actual work experience. Sometimes that training is acquired in a round about, or non-traditional way.

Devlin's communication

background is non-traditional. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in Elementary Education from Westminster College in Pennsylvania. She moved to Wisconsin four years ago and began work as Program Director at the Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce. She was promoted to Executive Director approximately six months later.

Her career preparation includes college English courses and on-the-job training. She has

also taken continuing education courses like the Professional Executive Training Program.

Women in Communications, Inc., or WICI, is one of the oldest and largest professional communications organizations.

It unites men and women from all fields of communication and has more than 11,500 members nationwide.

The WICI forum will be held in the University Center Turner Room on Monday, October 15 at 7:00 p.m.

Art exhibit highlights Halloween

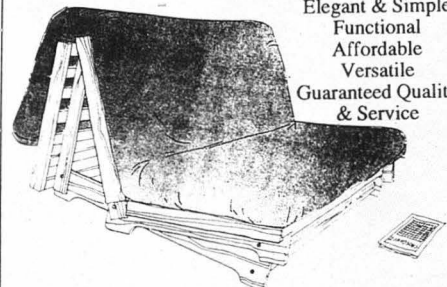
Artist Bryan Taylor, an alumnus of UWSP, is showing his work in a Halloween exhibition which opened Thursday, Oct. 4 and runs throughout the month in the gallery of the Museum of Natural History.

A freelance artist and house painter in Madison and Stevens Point, Taylor says 19 mixed media paintings and sculptures are "pretty but scary." He uses air brush, acrylic, pencils and markers to create his "attractive vampires, vampires and pumpkin patch people." The pumpkins, which have had a curse put on them by a witch, were inspired by real jack-o-lanterns carved by Taylor and his nephews. Old houses, cemeteries and other frightening objects appear in many of the works.

The 1987 UWSP graduate describes his show as "eery."

The museum gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays; and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

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SPORTS

Turnovers lead to Pointer football loss at Stout

by Timothy A. Bishop
Sports Editor

MENOMONIE--The UWSP football team had trouble hanging on to the football here Saturday as the Pointers suffered their second straight loss, falling 25-15 to UW-Stout.

The Pointers are now 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

The Pointer offense shut itself down, turning the ball over five times in the first half, with three interceptions and two fumbles. Three of those turnovers came immediately after Stout had given the Pointers the ball.

Pointer coach John Miech said that it was not a loss which could be blamed on the defense.

"The whole story of this game was the turnovers," said Miech. "You can't fault the defense when they have to spend the entire game on the field. It is unheard of to turn the ball over eight times."

Despite the Pointers five first half turnovers, UWSP managed to stay in the game, with the Pointers only giving up two field

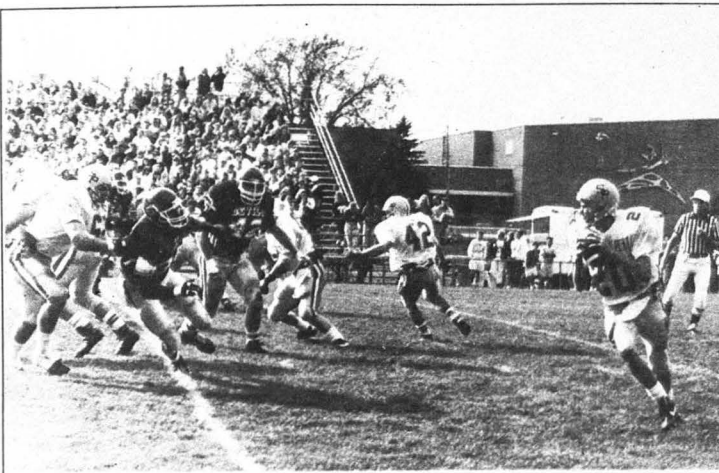
goals despite good field position throughout the entire first half.

Then, disaster struck. Rather than receive the ball to start off the second half, Stout elected to take advantage of a strong north wind. That decision paid immediate dividends as the Pointers watched the short kick-off bounce down the field. Stout picked up the loose ball to take possession of the free kick at the Pointers' 36.

Stout turned the ball over three plays later, but the Pointer's still couldn't hang on to the ball and gave the Blue Devils the ball right back, fumbling on the very next play at the UWSP 17. Stout quickly converted its third field goal.

The next two Stout possessions were quick, and provided the death knell for Point. The Stout defense shut down the Pointers on four plays during the next two UWSP drives. Then, Stout returned the first punt 60 yards for a touchdown. After the Blue Devils took a fair catch on the next punt, they ran on the next play, with an 80-yard

Continued on Page 15



Pointer quarterback Roger Hauri (right) rolls out of the pocket as the UWSP offensive line provides protection in last Saturday's game against UW-Stout in Menomonie. The Pointers fell to Stout, 25-15, to suffer their second straight defeat. Saturday, UW-SP hosts UW-Oshkosh in the Homecoming Game.

(Photo by Timothy A. Bishop)

Women runners finish strong in Minnesota race

MINNEAPOLIS--The UWSP Women's Cross Country continued to run well against tough competition as the Pointers finished 13th in the 23-team Minnesota GBS Invitational here Saturday.

UW-Oshkosh continues to dominate every meet it runs in as the Titans put all seven runners in the top 20 to score only 38 points. North Dakota State University finished second with 118, followed by South Dakota State 124, St. Thomas 157,

Augustana of South Dakota 182, UW-La Crosse 237, Simpson 242, St. Olaf 269, UW-Eau Claire 282, St. Cloud State 285, Concordia of Moorhead (Minn.) 301, South Dakota 318, UWSP 327 and North Dakota 336.

Suzi Jandrin finished highest for the Pointers, taking 30th with a time of 19:14. Aimee Knitter finished 42nd, for UWSP in 19:30, and Marnie Sullivan finished 64th in 19:57.

Other finishers for UWSP

Continued on Page 15

Men's cross country second at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind.--The UWSP men's Cross Country Team took on some NCAA Division I and Division II teams, as well as high temperatures and 35 MPH winds, and came out with a second place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational here last Saturday.

The Pointers' Rod Garcia won the race individually with a time of 25:59, six seconds in front of the second place finisher.

Notre Dame won the meet with 89 points, followed by UWSP with 101. Division I Youngstown State took third

with 108 points, followed by Ashland University with 161, Michigan State University 165, Slippery Rock 169, Anderson University 191, Luther College 209, Hillsdale University 230 and Indian Wesleyan University 243.

Other top finishers for the Pointers were Jason Ryf (13th, 27:17), Matt Hamilton (15th, 27:22), Bill Dean (20th, 27:30), Kevin Mahalko (52nd), Rob Martin (75th) and John Ceplina (105th).

Pointer coach Rick Witt said his team proved that it is a strong team.

"We are a good team," said Witt. "I know it now and our athletes know it now. We ran against some of the best teams in

the country and we came away with a second place finish. Once again, it was a total team effort.

"Rod (Garcia) again proved that he is one of the top runners in Division III. We also had a great pack, with Ryf coming on in the end."

Witt was that while some his runners did not have good days, the rest of the team came on to pick up the slack.

"Mahalko and Ceplina did not have good races, but that is why you have seven runners. You will have these races when you have to do the job when others are not up to par."

The Pointers return to action this weekend when they travel to Waukesha to race in the Carroll College Juedes Invitational.

STRIKING OUT

by Timothy A. Bishop
Sports Editor

The Green Bay Packers ran into traditional rival Chicago last Sunday, and, for the second straight time this year, the Packers came out of the game with a loss.

Quarterback Don Majkowski was less than magical as they were pounded by the Bears.

Majkowski, who held out for the entire preseason training camp, just has not played at the level he did last season, when the Pack tied the Minnesota Viking for the NFL Central Division title.

The Packers are also suffering from problems at running back. Coach Lindy Infante announced Monday that Brent Ful-

wood days with the Packers are numbered. If Green Bay cannot find a team to trade Fulwood to, he will be given an outright release. The next day, he was traded for an undisclosed draft choice.

His place in the Packer lineup will be filled by Herman Fontenot. Fontenot, who held out during the preseason along with Majkowski, was suspended for two weeks last Wednesday after missing practice.

Infante announced Monday that he and Fontenot have worked out their mutual differences and that Fontenot will be reinstated and will play this weekend.

Davis, who had been complaining of illness, ran the ball only twice against the Bears before leaving the game in the

first half. Other Packer players had expressed their dismay about Davis' supposed illness and the fact that he had left the Chicago's Soldier Field before the game had ended.

If the Bears can continue to play as well as they have in the first five games of the season, they could be looking at returning to post season play. Meanwhile, the Packers are going to have to find the Magic in Majkowski if they hope to give the Bears a run for their money.

Everyone else has had their say about women in the locker room after football games. Well, it's time we all entered the 1990's and accept the idea of women in the lockerroom after

Continued on Page 16

Men's Soccer Club splits weekend pair

by J. Patrick

Contributor

The UWSP Men's Soccer Club stayed at 500 on the season after two matches. Point won the first against UW-La Crosse 1-0 and lost the second to UW-Eau Claire 2-0. The second match may be forfeited to Stevens Point, however, as Eau Claire did not use certified referees in the match.

Stevens Point got the only goal against La Crosse when Jon Eynon made an unassisted goal at 3100 into the second half. "We really played well against

La Crosse especially considering the team that we took," said Dave Valentine, co-captain.

Many of the players could not get out of class because their professors would not let them be excused. "It's really too bad that it has to be this way," said co-captain Tim Foye. "You don't see the hockey team not taking players to a game because they couldn't get excused from a class."

In the second match against Eau Claire, confusion arose when it was discovered that the

Continued on Page 15

Women's Cross Country

from page 14

were Tina Jarr (98th), Amy Voigt (115th), Nancy Kortenkamp (124th), Tami Langton (146th) and Pam Prohaska (155th).

Pointer coach Len Hill was pleased with how his team did against some very tough competition.

"This was the largest and most talented field of runners that we will compete against this season," said Hill. "I feel very good about what we have accomplished."

"Finishing near the middle was better than I thought this team could do. I thought we might be getting in over our heads with this young team, but they beat some teams that are NCAA Division II and NAIA teams with scholarship programs."

Hill had praise for many of his runners.

"Jandrin and Knitter ran very tough," said Hill. "They finished much higher than I thought they would. Our two freshmen, Jarr and Prohaska, ran okay. I thought that they did a good job with this large and talented field."

"Voigt just keeps getting better each week. It is fun watching this 400 Meter sprinter adjust to cross country running. Kortenkamp and Langton had good races. They, like Voigt, are contributing to the success of this cross country team."

The Pointers return to action this weekend as they travel to Carroll College in Waukesha to race in the Juedes Invitational.

Tennis team loses three dual meets

The UWSP Women's Tennis team managed to win only five matches as the Pointers dropped dual meets to UW-Stout, UW-La Crosse and UW-Green Bay last week.

The Pointers fell to Stout, 3-6, and UW-La Crosse, 1-8, in Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meets. They fell to Green Bay, 1-8.

In the Stout meet, Point was victorious in one singles and two doubles matches. Tammy Jandrey won the Number Three singles, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. The Number Two doubles team of Jenni Cordes and Amy Finnel won 6-2, 6-3, and the Number Three doubles team of Sarah Bather and Shelly Locher won 6-2, 6-1.

"Jandrey played her best match of the season, and got her first win," said Pointer coach Nancy Page. Bather lost a tough match at Number Two singles.

"All three of our doubles teams played well. Katie Imig and Jamie Jensen played aggressively at Number One, and they lost a hard fought matches. At Numbers Two and Three, they dominated their matches. Bather and Locher continue to get stronger with each match."

Jensen provided the only win for the Pointers at La Crosse. She won the number five singles, 6-3, 6-2.

Bather and Locher gave UWSP their only point against NCAA Division I Green Bay last Saturday behind The Debot Center. Bather and Locher won the Number Three doubles, 6-2, 6-4.

"Green Bay is an excellent team," said Page. "The match scores looked like it was a blowout, but it was far from that. We played them hard and made them work for every point."

Soccer

from page 14

referee was not certified. The conference rules state that at least one certified referee should be present to officiate each match.

Eau Claire got one on the scoreboard early in the first half when a shot was placed in the far corner of the goal past goalie John Clark.

"They snuck a forward past our defense that I didn't see until it was too late," said Clark.

The match was pretty equal until, after a questionable foul was called in Stevens Point's penalty area, a penalty kick was

awarded to Eau Claire. Clark made a diving effort, but he couldn't make the save and UWEC went up 2-0.

Stevens Point lost two players to injury in the matches, with Jim Fetherston, a sophomore from Milwaukee, tearing cartilage against UWLC and Jim Runge, a freshman from Racine, injuring his knee against UWEC.

"Hopefully both guys can be back playing soon, but only time will tell," said Foye.

UWSP's next action was yesterday against UW-Stout at Stout. Tomorrow, they have a home match against UW-La Crosse at 4:00 p.m.

Football

from page 14

touchdown run. Suddenly, the Pointers trailed 22-0.

The Pointers, however, woke up quickly, with two touchdowns late in the third quarter. The Pointers finally got a sustained drive together, and UWSP quarterback Roger Hauri capped off the 10-play, 69-yard drive with a 20-yard touchdown pass to R.A. Cavés. Dave Schneider added the extra-point to make the score 22-7.

Craig Verhagen provided the next Pointer scoring, intercepting a Stout pass and returning it 53 yards for a touchdown. Hauri passed to Cavés to score the two-point conversion and the Pointers found themselves within a touchdown, 22-15.

However, the Pointers were not able to score in the fourth quarter, while Stout iced the game with a field goal midway through the period.

Miech complimented the defensive play of both teams.

"Coming in, we knew that both teams had good defenses while their offenses managed to score enough points to win," said Miech.

The Pointer coach also said that his team has had trouble hanging on to the ball all year.

"That has been a problem for us all year," said Miech. "We have to take a little more pride

and hold on to the ball. Our quarterbacks have to throw the ball in the right place and our runners have to hang on to the ball."

Pete Clark and Hauri continue to share time at quarterback for the Pointers. In the first half, Clark completed three of six pass attempts for 17 yards, but he did have three interceptions. Hauri completed six of 24 attempts for 94 yards and one touchdown.

Jason Sicchio rushed for 59 yards on eight carries to lead the Pointers.

The Pointers totaled 204 yards offensively, rushing for 93 and passing for 111.

The Pointer-defense, which had led the WSUC in rushing and total defense through last week, gave up 289 total yards, including 165 rushing and 124 passing.

The Pointers return to Goerke Field this weekend for Homecoming.

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Rugby Club falls to Milwaukee

The UWSP Rugby Club lost to the Milwaukee Black and Blues last Saturday, 15-12.

Point, still feeling the effects of a loss to Appleton the week before, fell behind in the first half 9-0, and trailed 15-0 early in

the second half.

The Point B-side also fell on Saturday, 16-8.

Point returns to action on Saturday when they host UW-Milwaukee starting at 1 p.m. on the intramural field.

THE POINTER

is currently accepting applications for the position of

Assistant Sports Editor.

If you are interested in sports and would like to write for THE POINTER on a regular basis covering such teams as the defending National Champion Pointer Hockey Team and the UWSP basketball team, stop in at the Pointer Offices in the Communications Building.

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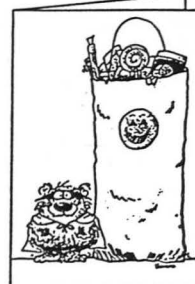
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Women's soccer shut out twice

by Kris Kasinski

Sports Writer

After facing two tough teams, the UWSP women's soccer team's record fell to 5-4-2, as they suffered a loss to St. Norbert's and tying with

Wheaton College.

In the 2-0 loss to St. Norbert's, Point had 22 shots on goal while St. Norbert had 18. Goalkeeper Lisa Mortensen and 12 saves for Point.

"This was a very disappointing loss for us. We had more shots on goal, but just couldn't get the ball in the net. A lack of intensity continuing throughout the entire game is hurting us in the big games," said head coach Shelia Miech.

On a beautiful Parent's Day Saturday, the Pointers controlled them tempo of the game, but settled with a 0-0 tie. Point had 26 shots on goal and goalkeeper Lisa Mortensen recorded 8 saves.

"I was very pleased with how hard we played this team. Our team morale was definitely a plus for us. Our biggest problem was not being able to get the ball in the net. The tie was not an indication of two teams playing

equally," said coach Miech.

The Pointers took on Eau Claire Wednesday, and will host Luther Decorah College of Iowa on Friday. Game time is 4:00 on the Intramural Field.

Intramural Notes

Construction delays in the new Health Enhancement Center have forced the postponement or cancellation of several intramural events.

The archery and badminton tournaments have been cancelled.

The dates for the floor hockey tournament have been changed. Entry deadline is October 11, and play begins on October 15.

For more information about these and other intramural event changes, contact the intramural desk in the lobby of Berg Gymnasium.

Striking Out

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games. For years, coverage of the NFL has been in a good-old-boy network.

Word came from one Wisconsin legislator on the subject. He has introduced legislation in the capital to ban all reports from locker rooms. That means that it would be a misdemeanor if the Packer's or the Brewers made the play-offs and the television networks did their traditional post-game interviews, wouldn't it. I guess that's what you get in back woods Wisconsin. Don't solve the problem, just make it illegal.

• The Pointer football team couldn't hold on to the ball last Saturday as they gave UW-Stout a Homecoming present in the 25-15 Stout victory.

It was not the fault of the Pointer defense. They stopped the Blue Devils numerous times despite the fact that Stout kept getting the ball in Pointer territory. Stout tied a WSUC record with four field goals in the game, and one of Stout's two touchdowns came on a punt return.

If you take away Stout's 80-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, the Angry Dog defense held Stout to only 85 yards rushing. Before Saturday's game, the Pointers gave up an average of only 25 yards a game rushing.

This weekend is Homecoming in Stevens Point, and the Pointers hope to reverse their two game losing streak when they host UW-Oshkosh at Goerke Field. The Pointer defense should again be able to shut the opposition down, but it will be up to Roger Hauri and Pete Clark at quarterback who will have to move the offense down the field.

• The Major League Baseball play-offs are underway with the League Championship Series.

Preseason favorite Oakland looks to be a sure bet to win the American League Championship Series and attempt to defend its 1989 World Series Championship. The A's took a 3-0 lead over the Boston Red Sox.

In the National League Championship Series, the Cincinnati Reds jumped out to a 2-1 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

• Finally, in hockey, Milwaukee will not be the site of a National Hockey League expansion franchise next year. The Petitt's, who were vying for one of the new teams to be awarded later this year, cited the \$50 million expansion fee as a reason.

They will, however, continue to look to purchase another NHL franchise and move it to Wisconsin.

Remember, its Homecoming, so head out to Goerke Field to see the Pointers in action against Oshkosh starting at 1 p.m.

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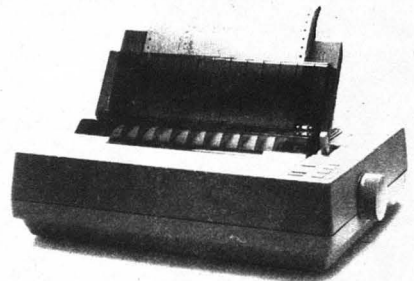
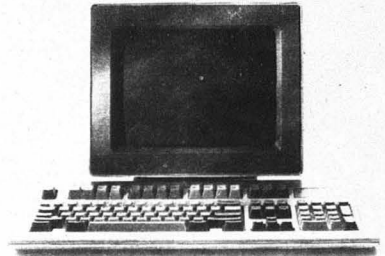
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Peace

from page 11

time volunteers and the local people party together, sometimes too much. And as far as dating goes, many marriages have resulted among Peace Corps workers and between workers and local people.

Many countries that the Peace Corps serves are not up to par with the United States in the areas of health care and sanitation. Thus a worker must be ready to adapt to less than desirable conditions.

A volunteer is vaccinated for diseases that are common within the particular region (examples: malaria, Tuberculosis). They are also taught simple, basic rules of hygienic living such as always boil water, always wear shoes and other such measures. And as far as the AIDS crisis goes, the Peace Corps keeps its own supply of blood on hand for accidents and emergencies.

Another danger that volunteers sometimes face is political instability in a country. The United States Agency for International Development, the United States Embassy and the Peace Corps all act as watchdogs for the uprising of potential conflicts and pull Peace Corps workers out of these situations long before they can serve as political pawns.

The Peace Corps has recently pulled out of Yemen due to anti-American sentiment, Liberia because of a guerilla insurgency and the Philippines due to the rising civil war. The Corps is currently in 70 countries but has been in up to 100 at one time. This number will fluctuate due to constantly shifting political sentiments towards the United States.

Countries who have an anti-American sentiment tend to believe that the Peace Corps is an arm of U.S. propaganda. The Corps, however, has a policy that forbids its members from using their position to further a secret agenda, whether political or religious. Its function is to educate and serve not to promote missionary zeal.

Although this piece has mainly dealt with the hardships and dangers a volunteer must face, there are many rewards as well. A Peace Corps worker gains practical work experience that can help eliminate the catch 22 of needing experience to get a one's first job.

A volunteer also gains a cross cultural experience that is invaluable in this ever shrinking global village. He receives the opportunity to put to use or learn a foreign language. He proves to future employers that he is a risk taker and that he is willing to dedicate two years of his life to a worthy cause. And last but not least a Peace Corps volunteer gains the invaluable opportunity to test his strengths and his liabilities to truly gain insight to who he is as a person.

For more information on how you can have the opportunity to serve in the Peace Corps, contact Wayne Martin when he returns to the UWSP campus October 23.

Watch next week for the Pointer's Homecoming pictorial and the return of Fashion Point.

Energy project put on hold

"The UWSP Waste-to-Energy Project has been put on hold," stated John Leatherman of the UW-extension office. The consultants for the University, Estech Corporation, have discovered difficulties with the university fuel buying requirements.

The project began in an attempt to implement a form of solid waste management. Waste would be transformed into pellets to be burned as fuel. The project was to be the combined efforts of Portage, Waupaca, and Washara counties along with the University.

The difficulties came when Estech Corp. proposed their preliminary conclusions. The primary difficulty is that the University is required by law to purchase fuel through an annual competitive bid.

This means that the refuse derived fuel (RDF) would get "thrown into the hat" with other forms of fuel and the University would choose that form which is least expensive.

The board of regents feels that the cost for purchasing the new boilers required to burn the fuel would be too high.

Leatherman also stated, "It may be possible to alter the concept to make it work." Project Management Associates, the consultants for the counties is researching other alternatives and is expected to form some sort of conclusion by the end of the year.

One alternative would be to have the counties fund the entire project. The university could then buy the RDF it needs. Local utilities are required by law to buy all "extra" electricity produced by private producers.

The problem with this, is that the county, when reviewing proposals, may not find the issue of importance.

Money to support the project would most likely come from increasing disposal costs. The funds would not be taken out in taxes or student fees. The project is considered to be self-supporting.

Leatherman also noted, "An informational meeting will be held on October 15 at 4:30p.m. in the Portage County Court House and is open to the public." The meeting is expected to include a project update by Project Management Associates.

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Statler Brothers to perform on campus

The Statler Brothers, one of country music's premier vocal groups, will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, October 19, in the Quandt Gym at UWSP.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk; Northside and Eastside IGAs, Stevens Point; Quality Foods, Wausau; West Grand Foods, Wisconsin Rapids; and Karau's IGA in Marshfield. Reserved seat tickets are \$15.50 for UWSP students and the public.

The "brothers," Harold Reid, Don Reid, Phil Balsey and Jimmy Fortune, have been performing their hits for more than 20 years. The Statlers have received more than 400 awards, including three Grammys and 11 Country Music Association awards.

The singers credit their success to the influence of gospel music during their formative years. "Our objective became to structure the excitement of

gospel sound and adapt it to country music," stated Balsey.

The Statler Brothers' special style of country music has captivated audiences with songs such as "Do You Remember These," and "I'll Go To My Grave Loving You." The band feels that its appeal to all age groups stems from members' personal enjoyment of performing.

Harold Reid explained, "We love the people, we love to sing and we love to perform."

Fans of the group have in turn rewarded their efforts, giving the group six gold albums. The Statlers have also sold over two million copies of "Best of The Statler Brothers, Vol. II."

The quartet's philosophy would best be summed up in these words, stated by Reid, "The fans are the real authority in this business, they are the people we are trying to please, and only them."

Workshops offered this fall

Professional development workshops in Effective Business Writing, and Communication Skills for Conflict in the Workplace, will be offered October and November at UWSP.

The session on business writing, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31 in the University Center, will be led by Dan Dieterich of the English faculty. He will discuss planning, responding to readers' needs, organizing, designing, increasing productivity, and writing clearly, concisely and readably.

Richard Ilkka of the communication faculty will lead the conflict resolution workshop

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13 also in the University Center. Participants will analyze conflict management styles, learn how to integrate a model into one's workplace and personal life, develop strategies for dealing with difficult people, and practice skill building techniques.

Cost of each workshop is \$60 or \$110 for both programs. Registration and further information are available through Continuing Education and Extension, 103 Old Main, (715) 346-3717. CEUs and DPI clock hours are available upon request.

Graduate exams scheduled

UWSP will offer graduate exams in education on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the College of Professional Studies Building. The registration is Monday, Oct. 22.

Students in the following programs can participate in the exams at this time: Master of Science in Education-Elementary Education, Master of

Science in Education-General, Master of Education-Professional Development and the Early Childhood: Exceptional Needs Program.

Further information and registration materials for the exams may be obtained by contacting the Education Advising Center, Room 470, College of Professional Studies Building, UWSP, (715) 346-4400.

Dinner

from page 12

-Jan. 17, Bernard's Restaurant, East Germany with Mark Koepke, assistant director of International Programs;

-Feb. 21, University Center's Program Banquet Room, China with Barbara Inch of Continuing Education and Extension and Yuhang Rong, a residence hall director.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, October 15th, 1990

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For Sale: IBM Compatible computer, w/ VGA monitor, mouse, keyboard, software, and Panasonic printer for \$2000. Only one year old. Must sell. Also, kitchen utensils, dinner ware, tables, shelves, stereo, bike, and study guides at reasonable prices. Call 341-0318 after 6 p.m.

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Calling all ludicrous buffoons: When the clock strikes 12:00 midnight on Homecoming meet at the manhole for an Isaac Dimes sing-a-long. Fortunes told for free--The Sewer Rat.

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WORK STUDY

POSITION OPENING

The Office of the Associate Dean and Head of the School of Education is in need of a work study student who has hours available on Monday and Wednesday. The position involves dictating, filing, simple typing and miscellaneous. Those who have computer skills may qualify for a higher rate of pay. Please contact Linda Kieliszewski or Rita Kirchoff at 246-4430.

Wanted: single male who won't gain 25 lbs. (in the head) over the winter season.

Congratulations to Grover (Craig) and his new finance. May all your years together be as bright as this semester's been.

Happy Horny Hideous Thursday! Have a groovy weekend- the mom is in Tennessee- watch out Pamela Becker! Keep living the good life. Love, wingmate, Meridith Key

WICI will be holding its first forum on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Turner Rm. Hope to see you there!

Hey there Jason-Looking forward to our dress up night. It's going to be groovy-especially in your polka dots! Looking Forward! Love, Keychain Woman.

To my wacky and stylish silly new friend-Jason Hall. Thanks for the name. I finally made it! Love, Meredith Key.

Wanted to buy: used compact discs in all music areas, particularly progressive and classic rock, rap, piano, and classical. Looking to get rid of CDs you never listen to? Give me a call. 341-9833. Ask for Ron.

Denis and Heath: "We are family--I got both my sisters with me." You are GREAT roomies. Love ya. Shar.

To Freshman Jeff????????? I met you the 1st night of our college experience- haven't seen you. Where are you??? Are you alive?? X3504 Don't call without knowing my name!

International Club welcomes you to its 2nd General meeting. Featured will be a miming presentation and info. about T-shirt distribution. Join us Friday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Wright Lounge.

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ATTENTION Traci B.! Hello Scum-This is your hero and favorite sister talking to you from Poland! How's college life? Happy Birthday! (Where's my present?) Miss me? (Of course you do!) Take Care! Low' Ya! Do wizenal! Sher P.S. Does Freshman English suck, or what???

HELP WANTED

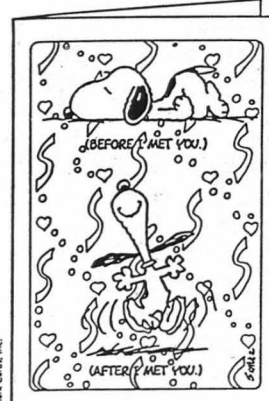
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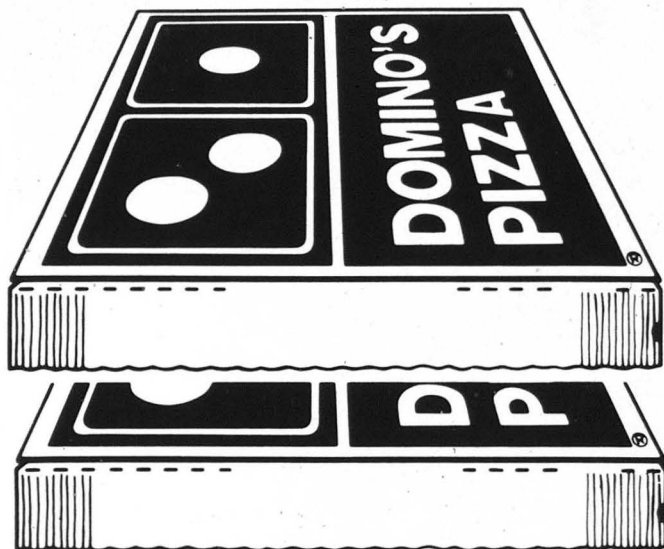
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