October 18, 1990 - UWSP - Volume 34, No. 7

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

Indian sovereignty debated at forum
by Barry Radler
Staff Writer

UWSP hosted an event called "Forum of Sovereignty: Divergent Jurisdictions," on Oct. 7-9. It was sponsored by the Wisconsin Indian Resource Council and state and judicial offices.

The purpose of the forum was for experts in Federal Indian Law and State and Federal officials to present their individual points of view in a scholarly setting. The forum is the apex of two years of work by Stanley Webster which will conclude Dec. 31, 1990.

Among the attendees were members of the State Supreme Court, state and tribal judges, attorneys, leaders, representatives from New Zealand and Canadian tribes, as well as many religions, were also present.

The purpose of the forum was to educate people about Indian Tribal sovereignty and the jurisdictional implications arising from what Webster defines as "the state or quality of being greatest; chief, supreme." Tribal governments are sovereign entities under an important but obscure body of law called "Federal Indian Law," said Webster. Federal, State and Tribal court jurisdictions often interact within this framework.

The Supreme Court is currently reviewing two cases affecting Indian tribes. Earlier this year, the Court handed down a decision allowing the state of Oregon to make illegal sacramental use by the Native American Church. This and other issues were addressed at one of the ten sessions titled "Religion and Medicine." The sessions were held at the University Center.

"That particular Supreme Court decision had an effect, it repeals the First Amendment protection for most religions," said a member of the forum's steering committee, Metropolitan Bishop William Wantland.

"It is a very dangerous decision, a law of its own. The spokesmen of all religions and says that an unsupervised or minority religion may find it difficult to exercise its practices. The Episcopal Church could find its religious practices outlawed, as indeed it was, and the Supreme Court decision would allow that now."

The Supreme Court has traditionally made a distinction between belief and behavior when it comes to religion. The Supreme Court decision raises a topic of interest among forum attendees: Does the U.S. government acknowledge tribal sovereignty or allow it to exist?

The peyote ritual happens to be twice as old as Judaism and five times older than Christianity. "The Oregon case takes away the compelling (social) interest and says that if law passed by the state that is not specifically aimed at one religion, but has the practical effect of prohibiting that religion, the state may do so," explains Wantland. "Religion is a sovereign issue here because this issue does impact on particular religions, but on the whole relationship between state, federal and tribal entities. Each government tries to be as sovereign and powerful as it can."

Webster expanded on this concept when he addressed the luncheon on Tuesday, explaining, "Sovereignty is the will of the tribe. The whole concept of sovereignty is overwhelming. A tribe that believes that they have lost sovereignty, individuals have sovereignty—it's a natural right. It is currently unknown if another will be held next year. Several participants have requested another be held and that it should have a narrower focus, but there is disagreement in the state on the target of that focus."

Remedial courses hit by 12-credit rule
by Jodi Ott
News Editor

The UW Board of Regents has passed Regent Resolution 5088 which restricts students to a maximum of 12 credits if they are enrolled in English 50/57 and/or Math 50/51. Previously, students were allowed to enroll in either of these remedial courses, or even both, and still take a full credit load.

"The reasoning behind this policy isn't bad. If a student needs to take a remedial course then that student will need to concentrate on that course to improve success," said David Eckholm, registrar of UWSP.

This 12-credit rule will apply to the spring semester of 1991. Also, a second part of the rule will begin in the fall semester of 1991. Students taking one of these courses will be charged a course fee approximately equivalent to regular tuition. This was not the case before.

"This conflict goes back over the last few years when there has been a lot of pressure with resources on campus. We are using valuable last resources to teach remedial courses. That is why students will be paying next fall," said Eckholm.

All other UW schools offer remedial courses except for UW-Madison. High school students going through a regional placement test and then internal testing through their chosen institution. So each campus determines the level of their English and Math programs. What could be considered a 100-level course at one school may be a remedial course at another.

"Not everybody that places into these courses are poor students. Maybe they concentrated their studies elsewhere, such as music or history," said Eckholm. "Foreign students that are excellent students may still need help with English."

Eckholm said that the numbers of students in these classes is reducing steadily. He predicts that the university could be rid of English 50/57 in another year but it will take a longer time to delete Math 50/51.

There are 52 students registered for English 50/57 for the fall of 1991 and there are 780 students registered in Math 50/51 for that same term.

"Coming out of high school, there is a small number of kids who are not prepared to take college level math or English and I can't tell you why. Maybe it's because their minimum requirements in school were really not requirements for our courses. Maybe their English credits were literature as opposed to writing," said Eckholm.

Eckholm feels that the 12-credit rule might cause some problems for the future freshman class because the policy was passed so fast.

Typically, you get a year or two of layaway time. This would have been valuable to high school students, Eckholm said. They were juniors or seniors instead of graduating now and not being adjusted to it," said Eckholm.

The Resolution states that exceptions are to be considered only under the most compelling and extraordinary circumstances. The university is required to provide a record and justification for exceptions.

Eckholm said that there was opposition throughout the state against Regent Resolution 5088 and that the University was silent on the issue.

Karate kicks off tournament
Japanese expert to lead training sessions

Two training sessions with Kanazawa will be held on Saturday. An exhibition tournament will be held on Sunday with a black belt exam at 4:30 p.m.

Dave Brenner, advisor to the Karate Club, with third degree black belt, Brenner has traveled to Japan to train with Kanazawa.

Kanazawa was born in 1931. In 1956 he graduated from Tokushuka University and joined the Japan Karate Association (JKA). In 1960, he was the chief instructor in Hawaii and the United States in Shotokan karate.

"Shotokan karate stresses a long, low stance and more use of hand techniques than kicking," said Brenner.

Kanazawa formed Shotokan Karate International (SKI) in 1977. SKI has more than 38 countries affiliated with it.

"He is world-renowned for his teaching ability and knowledge of martial arts," said Wall.

The Karate Club meets Tuesdays and Thursday nights from 6-8 p.m. in the gym. Anyone can join for $30 per semester and may also earn credit.

"We are trying to get organized as an intercollegiate sport. Hopefully, intercollegiate competition will come about," said Wall.

Japanese expert to lead training sessions

The 1990 UWSP Goodwill Karate Tournament will be held this weekend. Hirokazu Kanazawa, an eighth degree black belt from Tokyo, is the featured guest.

Exhibition karate teams include: the Traditional Karate Organization from Chicago; Shotokan Karate from Central Illinois; and the Japanese Karate Club from UW-Madison. The UWSP Karate Club will be sponsoring the event and hosting other teams.

"We're trying to get as many people to stay with people from our club so they don't have to pay for accommodations," said Bob Wall, president of the UWSP Karate Club.

A kick-off dinner will be held at the Tempus House on Friday for black belts and Kanazawa.

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Students voice concerns and get free lunch, too

by Wendy Nagel

Contributor

Project Listen held another lunch with Chancellor Keith Sanders. Student Government President Craig Schoenfel and students who were picked at random received a letter saying Thompson couldn't participate.

The funding for Yell Like Hell were from a university state fund.

Melissa Arndt brought up the fact that, "the University Center doesn't have enough places for students to socialize. Activities are only programmed for the weekend and are minimal."

Arndt thinks that the UC has a study and atmosphere and that there aren't enough places for students to socialize. She feels that since the library is just across the street, there is no reason not to use the UC to meet student social needs.

Sanders said he felt that the reason for this problem is the recent closings of Piccadilly and Jeremiah's. He encouraged students to attend the food service committee meetings to express their opinions.

Janet Kazda commented on the excellent service of the non-traditional in the "Quail Valley." She attributed its success to the current head, Martha St. Germaine. St. Germaine is interning to offering to the cultural diversity department. Kazda expressed concern over the next replacement.

Kazda suggested hiring someone who can be available to work flexible hours, especially evenings. Steve Gellerath suggested having afternoon or evening hours and deleting some morning hours.

Sanders noted that the "non-traditional numbers are growing, however, the institution's awareness is behind in the population being served, and it's up to the non-traditionals as to be sure that their feelings and needs are being articulated."

Both Sanders and Schoenfeld stated this is a concern of theirs. Pat Greenwell asked about the Health Enhancement Center and funds connected to it. Schoenfeld explained that SGA has put up $1,060,000 so that students would not have to pay until they could utilize the center.

This is the first semester students have had to pay $5 for the center's upkeep. There was some concern expressed about whether faculty should have to pay $50 per year and whether alumni should be required to pay $25 per year for service.

Warts most common STD

by Barry Radler

Staff Writer

The most common sexually transmitted disease among college students is likely not the most familiar. The number of cases of non-gonococcal genital warts caused by Human Papillomavirus (HPV) are at epidemic levels. The University Center's Zach of the UWSP Health Center states there are over sixty different types of HPV, with more being discovered every year.

HPV has been long linked with causing pre-cancerous and cancerous tumors.

Approximately three million new or recurrent cases are occurring in the United States each year. The disease seems to be highly contagious, with up to ninety percent of the sexual partners of people who have HPV found to also be infected.

HPV can infect the skin and reproductive tract mucus membranes through small breaks and abrasions that commonly occur during intercourse. The disease can be transmitted by any unprotected sexual contact and even on areas not covered by a condom.

The average incubation time between infection and the first occurrence of warts is two to three months but can be as short as a few weeks to as long as several months. Warts that appear on the genitalia should be of particular concern. Some viral types of HPV are associated with causing cancer, particularly skin cancers. Patients from the mid-1980's indicate that sixty percent of the cervix, of which 8,000 died, while there were far less cases of cancer of the vagina, vulva, penis and anus. It can take from two to three years between the time of infection and the development of cancer. Predisposing factors increasing the risk include cigarette smoking, genetic make-up, and combinations of other STDs.

Abstaining from sexual activity is obviously the most effective preventative strategy for any STD. If you choose to be sexually active, caution advises a stable, monogamous relationship with a person you care about and who cares about you. This goes for discussing sexual histories, general health and drug use openly and honestly with your prospective partner before becoming sexually involved.

While latex condoms are a proven barrier against penetrative bacteria and viruses, they do not protect genital areas not covered. Condoms offer the best protection against STDs that are transmitted via semen or vaginal fluid from mucous membranes. HPV or herpes, though, are conveyed on areas not separated by a condom. For this reason, vaginal spermicides are recommended for their anti-bacterial effect and possible anti-viral benefit.

There is no talk of a cure for HPV. Once infections of this sort usually persist for the infected person's lifetime, even if the presence of warts is eliminated. However, infected monogamous couples in remission probably have little fear from contracting warts again.

Chairman selected

The Students for Thompson, a recently recognized student organization, received a new chairman, Christopher M. Carter. Carter was appointed chair of the Student Senate by B. Ray carley, state chairman.

Governor Thompson met with Carter and Portage County Republicans headquarters. They discussed issues important to the student body.

"I want to inform students of the governor's past record and to show the students why he is the right choice," said Carter.

In the area of education, Thompson has created tax-free college savings bonds so parents can help finance their children's college education. He has also established the Governor's Scholarship Program to keep our best and brightest students in Wisconsin," said Carter.

"In the area of the economy, Thompson has helped to create 250,000 new jobs for the state while the unemployment level below the national average for 30 consecutive months."

Carter went on to explain, "In the area of the environment The governor has been aware of the largest recreational land purchases in state history, the Chipewa Flowsage and the Turtle Flowsage. He has also recently directed one of the toughest recycling bills in the nation proving that the environment is important."

Students for Thompson will meet at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays with the College Republicans. Students interested in joining may call Carter at 346-5917.

"The governor's record is better than anyone else on the issues and this is why he will be re-elected," said Carter.
Congress vs. the President

Regardless of the battle, citizens odd man out

by Ron Wirtz

Editor-in-Chief

OK, someone please explain to me this whole mess with the U.S. budget. How can a country survive on $2.29 billion? How can the first 37 presidents balance a budget, and the last three (though Bush was minor) like it so jittery-towering with Pat Albert.

One of the biggest problems Bush faces is the fact that almost one fourth of the entire budget is automatically set aside as interest payment for the current debt that Reagan is mainly responsible for. But I'll give the man credit, he taught George pretty well. Those two can say 'deficit spending' faster than you can say Toyota.

But what is Bush doing at Camp David anyway? He spent the Julyday before the first budget deadline at this mountainside retreat. Maybe he was trying to get closer to God so he could find a solution to the problem. Maybe not.

He also vetoed a bill designed to keep the government operating during negotiations. It's good to know he cares so much about the people under him when he sits so smugly on top of Camp David looking down on everyone like Jim Jones.

It seems he's more interested in stalling the budget talks so the budget doesn't pass. This will immediately put the budget on automatic Graham-Rudman pilot, which mandates a balanced budget with pre-established cuts in all areas of the budget, particularly in welfare programs.

It seems the federal government has led the pseudo-limming media into believing that the government would collapse. The belief was that Congress finally did pass a budget, people will sigh and close their eyes (a bad move, above and beyond the call of duty, not recognizing the 'budget compromise' as the big doodle it really is.

Stop putting things off, solve the problems

by Timothy A. Bishop

Sports Editor

By now, just about everyone has heard about the lockeroom controversy surrounding football coach. Well, a Wisconsin legislator has proposed a bill which would just sweep the entire program under the carpet by closing locker rooms to all reporters.

This proposal, however, is an example of how politicians would rather avoid a potential problem by buying it and letting some one else deal with it.

For example, the United States is at risk of driving itself deeply into bankruptcy. The problems resulting from deficit spending and governmental budgeting have been known for years. But, for those same years, the American government and the politicians have avoided the problem to save face politically.

Now that the budgetary problems have come to the point where they can't be ignored or put off any longer, the politicians in Washington are working overtime, not to solve the problems, but to prove that the money problems were caused by the other political party.

But the budget is not the only example. How about the seriously deficient education system in the U.S.? When was the last time the politicians when the problems with small town and urban schools first developed?

Well, they were trying to get the money available to school systems for buildings, equipment and teachers to the point where urban schools were collapsing around the students and rural school districts couldn't afford to continue to operate. School lunch programs were cut back and teachers became among the most underpaid and overworked workers in American society.

And how about social programs in the U.S.? Why has the most industrialized and 'economically advanced' country in the world become the one with among the worst social programs? Because the American politicians have sat back and watched these programs get cut back rather than take on the part of society that the money would come from to support these programs (you know, the same ones who provided them with the campaign money to get elected in the first place).

It is time for American politicians to stop avoiding the issues in favor of easy postponements. After all, don't we elect these people to solve problems, or is that they can look good when it comes time for reelection?
Bass (T33

UWSP receives $87,000 collection
Doctor donates rare and exotic bird specimens

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

UWSP wildlife students may be learning more about avian life than they bargained for. Recently, the College of Natural Resources received a collection of about 434 mounted birds appraised at $87,000.

The donor of this extensive collection is a retired physician, Dr. R. J. Mathwig, from the Chippewa County community of Stanley. He began this collection in the 1930's and continued enlarging it until the late 1980's.

Rik Beattie, a UWSP wildlife professor, has delegated the unloading of the avian inheritance gift. He notes that, "80 percent of the collection) are exotic upland game birds within the pleasant and quail groups." He adds that the collection will be especially valuable for purposes of instruction as well as for furnishing the natural resources building with a unique attraction.

Beattie suggests that the species represented in the collection are found native around the world. Many of the birds are scattered in Australia, South America, Europe and New Zealand.

Currently, three wildlife graduate students are assisting the professor in establishing an accurate inventory of the species. Beattie says many of the exotic birds were bought by Mathwig from game farms. Here, the birds tend to let down their guard in the normal breeding rituals resulting in more interbreeding than one would expect in the wild. Therefore, about a dozen of the ducks in the collection are hybrids.

Beattie maintains, "Some are hybrids between Mallards and Black Ducks, between White Cheek Pintails and other ducks. One looks like it's a cross between a Snow Goose and a Wood Duck which is kind of interesting considering one is a diver and one is a dabbler."

Although some of the species are difficult to identify, the inventory is going well and should be complete within two weeks. Beattie says the graduate students have successfully identified about 80 percent of the collection and are presently struggling with the identification of the more difficult birds.

Each bird in the collection was personally mounted by Mathwig and, as a whole, the collection should be of benefit to wildlife students.

"It will broaden their perspective on wildlife from different parts of the world mainly because the species they're used to studying here, that we have mounted, are from North America," says Beattie. He continues, "By bringing in a different species from around the country, they can develop a better appreciation for wildlife from other areas."

It is common for universities like UWSP to have large collections of North American waterfowl. However, Beattie feels it is safe to assume UWSP may now hold the largest university collection of exotic waterfowl species.

Since the Natural Resources Building does not have a display case for Mounts, the birds will be placed on storage shelves. Approximately 200 specimens will be exhibited in the Techniques and CNC 314. Located in front of each bird will appear an identification plate stating the species of the bird.

Remaining mounts will be utilized in classrooms, at Treehaven, a UWSP field station near Tomahawk, and at other educational departments in Stevens Point such as the UWSP Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Mathwig's total collection, which contains some 2,000 bird mounts, has been distributed between UWSP, the high school in Stanley and the College of Lake County in Grayslake, Illinois. Members of the doctor's family organized the donation.

State updates fish consumption advisory

MADISON, WI - Lake Superior sockeye later this year, and Dr. Jim Amreich, DNR fish contaminant specialist, is advising fishing enthusiasts to eat only a few pickerel fish from one of the lakes sampled during any given week.

Dr. Mathwig, a retired physician, donated his collection of approximately 200 specimens to UWSP.

"The advisory is meant to protect the most sensitive populations, pregnant women and young children, from potential long-term health risks posed by environmental contaminants found in sport fish, said Dr. Henry Anderson, chief of environmental epidemiology at the Department of Health and Social Services (H&SS).

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Groundbreaking planned for Conservation Hall of Fame

by Mary Beth Pechenie

The Hall of Fame concept was conceived in 1982 by former UWSP Dean of the College of Natural Resources, Daniel Trainer, who mentioned the idea to the National Association of Conservation Districts Representative, Bill Horvath.

Horvath remains the driving force for making this dream into a reality, according to Zimmerman. Part of what spurred Horvath was to establish this Hall of Fame was his own lack of knowledge regarding the history, resource management and movement in Wisconsin. He wanted to do more and he wanted others to know the rich history of the movement too.

"There is a sound and deep conservation ethic in Wisconsin, but what was missing, was a way to pull all that history together," explained Horvath. He was instrumental in gathering 16 statewide conservation organizations which have remained committed to the Hall of Fame idea from the beginning.

"Everyone was real above board about the purpose for the Hall of Fame. There were altruistic feelings from the beginning," assessed Zimmerman.

The WCFHP Foundation a non-profit organization depends on fundraising for their main source of funding for making the Hall of Fame materialize. Members of the WCFHP Foundation solicit businesses for construction and planning funds in return for those businesses sponsoring an exhibit in the Hall of Fame. The City of Stevens Point donated $70,000 toward the WCFHP, collected from the city's hotel-motel tax.

Stevens Point is expected to benefit from the Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame is designed to be a tourist attraction, as well as an educational facility. "We may see as many as 100,000 visitors a year," estimated Zimmerman. Highway signs for Interstate 51 and 10 have already been designed and paid for.

Schmeeckle Reserve was chosen as the site of the Hall of the Wisconsin Conservation. It has a central state-wide location, and it is close in proximity to the College of Natural Resources. A professor at the College of Natural Resources, Zimmerman, is hoping it will prove to be a stimulus to UWSP students. "I'm hoping that students will find this inspirational. The people that have been selected to be honored in this gallery are people who would not take 'no' for an answer. It not only gives UWSP students, but students of all ages, a chance to get closer to the real events and the real people who were involved."

Phase One of the Hall of Fame, including the inductee hall and the classroom, is expected to be open to the public by the spring of 1991. Phase Two of construction will begin at this time and the projected completion date is spring of 1993.

Rib Mountain State Park
One of nature's hidden treasures

by Laura Naus

As the narrow road slowly spirals upward, the attraction of this magical place becomes obvious. Brilliant sunbeams filter through golden-leaved tree branches on both sides of the road to envelop the visitor with the park's natural majesty.

A wooden platform provides a picturesque view of the rural countryside below, where minuscule silos and houses intermingle with vivid patches of crimson, amber, ochre, and saffron. The beautiful calm lake attracts nature lovers of all ages to Rib Mountain State Park in Wausau. The guidebook given to visitors upon entrance to the park reads, "The prettiest time, by far, at Rib Mountain is the transition period from summer to winter when the natural color of the trees imprint a sense of calm and of belonging."

An employee, an employee at the park, admits that she can see "not only the early morning light, but also the busiest time of the year. "Last weekend with the sunny skies and 60 degree weather, you wouldn't have been able to find a parking spot," she said.

With an altitude of 1,940 feet, Rib Mountain is one of the highest elevations in the state. The mountain towers high above the surrounding areas because it is composed of quartzite. The hardness of the quartzite resists erosion more than the soft rock of the lowlands. Jacob Gensmen donated the land to the people in 1923. The Kiwanis Club of Wausau enlarged the area and dedicated it.

DNR targets nonpoint polluted watersheds

RHINELANDER, WI - The DNR's North Central District and the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP), collected data on nonpoint sources of pollution in the North Central District to be targeted as priorities in a comprehensive effort to control the impacts of nonpoint source pollution.

The North Central District Nonpoint Source Pollution Coordinator, Tom Blake, says the four waters are:

- Lower Big Eau Pleine Watershed
- Upper Yellow River Watershed
- Lake Minocqua
- Town of Port Edwards Groundwater Demonstration Project

"Each water body we have selected is impacted by water pollution as a result of the land use or land cover," Blake pointed out.

Many small sources of pollution are often referred to as nonpoint source pollution because of the pollution comes from sources that are spread out over an entire watershed rather than coming from one point such as a sump pipe, he added.

In the case of the Lower Big Eau Pleine Watershed, agricultural sources and treated wastewater impact the reservoir. The same is true in the Upper Yellow River. There, Lake Chester County Park is negatively impacted by sedimentation and excessive algae growth. Other problems associated with excessive nutrients in the water.

Lake Minocqua poses a different challenge. There, the focus is on protecting an exceptional water resource from the urbanization of the village of Minocqua.

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Wisconsin designates Wolf Awareness Week

Wisconsin will observe Wisconsin Wolf Awareness Week October 21-27. The proclamation by Gov. Tommy Thompson was arranged through the efforts of the Timber Wolf Alliance in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources, said Ron Nicoleta, director of the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources.

The eastern timber wolf has been a part of Wisconsin's native animal life since the retreat of the glaciers some 10,000 years ago. At one point the wolf was extirpated from Wisconsin, but it began reestablishing packs in Wisconsin's northwoods in the early 1970s as wandering wolves from Minnesota discovered habitat to their liking.


Wisconsin studies in the mid-1970s confirmed that wolves had established themselves in the state and had grown to about four to six active packs by the 1980s.

A Wisconsin timber wolf recovery plan was developed and adopted in 1980 after intensive public education about wolf ecology, continued wolf population monitoring and habitat management.

The Timber Wolf Alliance (TWA) was formed by interested citizens from all areas of the state. They have taken on the challenge of keeping people informed of the status of the wolf in Wisconsin by providing both monetary support and public education materials.

One of the efforts of the Wisconsin Wolf Awareness Week is the Timber Wolf Alliance (TWA) poster, which has produced and distributed a poster using artwork donated by Al Agnew to highlight the week.

Aerial surveys flown in the winter of 1989 showed Wisconsin with a population of 32 timber wolves, according to Adrian Wydeven, DNR biologist and a member of the timber wolf recovery team.

"There are two main clusters of packs in Wisconsin. One cluster of four packs is located in the Douglas County area. The second main cluster in the Lincoln, Oneida, and Price county area has another four packs," Wydeven said. "The newest pack was discovered in the Little Rice River pack in Omelia County."

The most accurate survey work is done in the winter time when flying gives firsthand observations of wolves and track counts. Along with the packs that have been identified, several lone individual wolves have been reported in the Nicolet National Forest, but the reports have not been confirmed.

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The other three packs identified include the Rainbow Lake pack in Bayfield County, Frog Creek pack in Washburn County and Log Creek pack in the Sawyer/Ashland County area.

"We're hoping that this winter's survey will find somewhere around 40 animals, which will push us half way to the overall state population goal of 80 wolves," Wydeven said. "The newest pack that was discovered in the Little Rice River pack in Omelia County."

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**WWSP buys remote unit for mobility**

WWSP, the student radio station at UWSP, is beginning a new year with a recently purchased remote unit, which allows reporters to broadcast live from area events such as the annual Spud Bowl.

Station manager Jennifer Hugni, senior communication major from Cuba, says the device will give her staff much more flexibility and will be particularly useful when local news stories break. The money for the equipment was allocated to the station by the Student Government Association, which funds campus organizations and activities.

**Economic learning center to be located on UWSP Campus**

A Center for Economic Education to serve the north central part of the state has been established at UWSP.

Its director is Lawrence Weiser, an economics professor who has taught on campus the past 18 years.

Announcement of the center’s formation was made at a breakfast meeting in Wausau and a luncheon in Stevens Point on Wednesday, hosted by Sentry Insurance and Consolidated Papers Inc.

The firms are among the corporate sponsors of the Wisconsin Economic Council for the purpose of advancing economic education.

The center is another example of new partnerships the university is interested in forming with its service area, according to Chancellor Keith Sanders. He said the value of UWSP’s in-kind support of personnel and space amounts to more than half of the total cost of operating the new unit.

Weiser will be working largely with elementary and secondary teachers of the area to help them in their efforts to improve the understanding of economics among young people.

Students are getting into the act, too.

Weiser is overseeing a project that will involve 25 teachers and their students in a stock market game that will continue through this fall.

Teams of the students will use $100,000 of fictitious money in the development of a make-believe stock portfolio that will be revised each week.

The groups will receive periodic updates about how they are faring compared with teams elsewhere in the state and nation.

Awards will be presented to the winners at the end of the year.

In addition to developing special instructional programs for the teachers, Weiser will oversee the formation of a resource room in the Collins Classroom Center that will contain teaching materials that can be checked out.

The center is one of six of its kind throughout Wisconsin.

Weiser received a special orientation for his new assignment when he was chosen this summer as one of 73 American educators to attend a leadership institute in Indianapolis sponsored by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

The council is the national umbrella organization for all state centers.

---

**Landlords and students collaborate on city council housing committee**

by Jodi Ott

Recently, a volunteer group was formed by city council to look at housing concerns by students, landlords and homeowners.

Larry Sipioriski, associate registrar of UWSP and a member of city council, will be heading the group. Two students, two landlords and two homeowners from the rest of the group. They will be updating rules that were implemented ten years ago.

“It is basically a group formed to listen to housing concerns and to suggest the needed changes,” said Sipioriski.

The group will be looking at other cities’ ordinances and how Stevens Point compares. Noise was one topic of discussion.

Sipioriski also noted that students, who have a complaint with their landlord, but fear a bad reference, may come back later on and report them. The landlord still may receive fines ranging from $80 to $500, depending on the landlord’s past record.

“There is a state law that if a student is in a house where it is zoned for three but four are living there, the landlord is responsible for fines and expenses incurred,” said Sipioriski.

“That means the landlord has to pay for moving expenses and comparable living quarters. If a similar home can’t be found then he will have to pay that difference. The student is never just kicked out onto the street for reporting a landlord.”

There is also a city ordinance that if a landlord receives more than three citations in one year for a building that contains ten or less occupants that license may be revoked.

The violations could deal with noise, garbage or zoning. Sipioriski said that no landlord has ever had their license revoked yet.

“If it makes the landlord be more careful then it is helpful in maintaining a peaceful neighborhood,” said Sipioriski.

---

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Room 204, SSB, 346-5016
DNR from page 5

degradation. Already, runoff from urban areas and shoreline properties have made small but important impacts on water quality in Lake Minocqua.

In Wood County, a small-scale project of 10 square miles in the town of Port Edwards will be implemented to prevent contamination of groundwater supplies from agricultural pursuits.

The Nonpoint Source Water Pollution Abatement Program provides grants to individual landowners and communities to pay part of the cost of installing pollution control practices in urban and rural watersheds designated as priority watersheds. The grant program is voluntarily implemented with the assistance of a variety of local, state, and federal agencies. Each identified priority watershed in the program will be given the opportunity to voluntarily participate over a 10-year period.

Wisconsin River areas are at their peak colors this week as the weather becomes cooler and the days are shorter. The waterfowl will be steadily dispersing southward. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin & Hobbes sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

from any DNR office, or by writing to Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Forestry, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.
Homecoming Pictorial 1990

Homecoming King Jordan Huffman and Queen Catherine Gugala of Knutzen Hall flash their winning smiles. (photo by Timothy Bishop)

Students demonstrate their flexibility in the Twister Contest. (photo by Lisa Stubler)

UWSP's marching band is all decked out in its finest for Saturday's parade. (photo by Lisa Stubler)

The International Club proudly flies the flags of many countries on its parade entry. (photo by Lisa Stubler)

Homecoming Pictorial - 1990 -
Compiled by Mary Kaye Smith
Photos by Lisa Stubler and Timothy Bishop
Crowd got off on Meat Loaf
by Molly Rae
Music Editor
Like a “Bat out of Hell,” Meat Loaf and his talented five-piece band descended down into Quandt gym Friday night. And ladies and gentlemen, they kicked ass.

The crowd got into their act. The whole audience stamped their feet, clapped their hands, and sang along at the top of their voices. And Meat Loaf took the stage with the energy, vitality, and soul rarely found in entertainment.

The audience screamed, “Paradise, we want paradise,” in demand of an encore.
The house lights were turned up and the crowd took center stage as they crooned the immortal words of “You take the words right out of my mouth.” The loudest ovation, however, was heard when Meat Loaf announced that his new album which he’s titling “Bat out of Hell—II” is scheduled for release this week.

I had the opportunity to talk to “Meat” (That’s what all his friends call him.) after the show and found out more about his new album. Meat Loaf previewed this album, traced from it at Friday night’s show.

Titled “Out of the frying pan into the fire,” the band opened with this hard-edged anthem that’s reminiscent of the old Meat Loaf days from the first album, “All revved up and nowhere to go.” Although Meat doesn’t think it will be his first hit, the first release he said there’ll definitely be a video soon.

According to Meat all the tunes (co-written with Jim Steinberg) finished and the project is in pre-production.

A private moment with Meat Loaf.

(photobyBlairCleary)

Sculpture, painting to highlight art show

Artists Anne-Brigette Gary and Robert Stolzer will show their ceramics and paintings in a two-person exhibition from Oct. 15 to Nov. 20, 2012, in Jones Gallery of the College of Professional Studies, UWSP.

“Two Generations: Paintings, Sculpture and Books,” is the same chosen by Stolzer, who will show about six abstract oil paintings, and by Gary, who will exhibit a series of several handmade books and 10 wood-fired ceramic sculptures.

Since both artists have spent considerable time in Japan, much of the displayed work will pay tribute to an eastern aesthetic, with a focus on the figure and traditional craft ideas, according to Gary.

A freelance illustrator whose work has been published in the New York Times, Houston City Magazine, and The Progressive, Stolzer also is assistant curator for Remorc ServiceWorks Collection, and a scriptwriter for the comic strip “Gasoline Alley.”

During the summer, he served as an artist-in-residence at the Belvoir Terrace Center. And ladies and gentlemen, it’s been an honor to work at St. John’s University in Collegeville, Minn. While at the university, he also assisted in her series of painted, tapestried books, plus ceramic sculptures which were fired in a traditional Japanese five-chamber, wood-fired kiln.

Gary was introduced to the ancient Japanese practice of wood-firing through her affiliation with the International Workshop of Ceramic Art in Tokoname, Japan.

She says the huge kilns, which have been used for centuries, provide a special ash deposit, which creates a unique signature on the ceramic pieces. At St. John’s, she says it was an exciting experience while working with leading scholar Richard Breslin.

Gary holds an M.F.A. from Massachusetts College of Art.

Faculty recital to be held

Clarinetist Andrea Splitt­berger-Rosen will perform in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29 at UWSP.

The performance in Michel­len Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

She will be assisted by fac­ulty colleagues Michael Keller, piano, Dee Martz, violin, Jean Saladin, oboe, Paul Doebler, flute, Patrick Miles, horn, and David Beadle, bassoon.


As the Uwharrie Duo, the clarinetist and her husband, Robert Rossini, made their New York debut in 1980 at Carnegie Recital Hall. After joining the UWSP faculty in 1984, the couple was invited to play for the International Clarinet Association national con­vention. The duo’s activities also include four years of par­ticipation in the North Carolina Visiting Artist Program.

This fall, they were invited to participate in the first Southwest Conference Men’s Faculty and Conference at San Marcos, Texas.

Traveler to sing at Encore tonight

b·ry Cheryl Richter
Contributor
Pamela Chickerling and Kelly Houston, the artistic duo known as Traveler, will be sing­ing at the University Center En­core on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The group can be heard per­forming a set at the Cabin or providing backup vocals for concerts on campus.

Audiences are often sur­prised to learn Traveler’s seniors are not music majors, as they have been singing and col­aborating on songwriting for five years.

The music of Traveler defies categorization. With guitarist (Shane Totten) and pianist (Joe Tritz) complementing the vo­cals, Kelly and Pamela are reminiscent of the late sixties folk rock. A Dylan song is even included in their repertoire.

An attempt to compare the beautiful vocals and memorable lyrics with any current artist is quite an under­statement.


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Trinity to return to computer

by Chris Stebnitz
Contributor
The area rock band from Menomonie WI, Trinity, will be returning to UWSP to play the Encore in the University Center tonight.

Trinity, who played here twice last year, will be playing one show this year, starting at 7:30 p.m., on October 25.

Trinity is made up of three brothers: Lance, Pat, and Kelly St John, and a recently acquired drummer named Dave. The band has been playing together since they were kids and have written over 200 songs.

The concert is being sponsored by UAB, the University Fine Arts Board, and will cost $2 with a UWSP ID or $5 without an ID.
Social Issues Forum to feature Middle East

A week long schedule of activities focusing on "U.S. involvement in the Middle East," including a talk by, the former president and vice chairman of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADCC), will be held Oct. 22-29 at UWSP.

Coordinated by the Social Issues Forum, a 14-member group of students and staff at UWSP, the programs will explore different perspectives of the situation in the Middle East.

The social issues committee hopes people will become better informed about what’s really going on in that part of the world, says Mari Cray, an employee of campus activities and member of the group. All of the sessions are open to the public without charge.

The schedule of events is:

- **Monday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m.** in the University Center’s Wisconsin Room, Abdeen Jabara, former president and current vice chair of ADCC, will discuss "U.S. Arabs and the Gulf." A Detroit lawyer specializing in civil rights cases, Jabara left his law practice of 20 years when he assumed the presidency of ADCC in 1986.

- **Tuesday, Oct. 23, noon to 1 p.m.** in the University Center’s Residence Hall Association, and the University Activities Board. Thursday, Oct. 25, 4 p.m. in the UC Communication Room, military science faculty members Lt. Col. Roy Yenchesky and Capt. Marc Marszalet, plus the sister of a soldier killed in Vietnam, a Vietnam Veteran, and the father of a soldier stationed in Saudi Arabia, will discuss "Psychological Perspectives of the US Involvement in the Middle East."

- **Monday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m.** Communication Room, faculty members Neil Lewis, history, and Sadi Abubakr, paper science, will talk about "Palestinians and Prospects for Peace."

Other activities planned throughout the week will include letter writing to US soldiers coordinated by the RHA and the UAB, and a Peace Tree in the University Center.

In addition, on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m., a program at Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church will precede the university’s series.

Reverend Shehadeh, international peacemaker and chair of the National Committee for Protection of Arab Land in Israel, will give a talk sponsored by the church.

All of the UWSP activities are coordinated by Brooks, assistant director of campus activities for community involvement. Further information is available by calling her at 346-4343.

We're looking for seniors who like working with all kinds of hardware.

---

**Discussion to highlight animal rights debate**

"Animal research is responsible for nearly every modern medical advance, including a cure for polio and cures for more than 80 percent of once-fatal heart diseases," says the director of a statewide organization who will speak at 7:00 p.m., tonight at UWSP.

Frank Vogel of the Wisconsin Association for Biomedical Research and Education (WABRED) will discuss "Animal Welfare vs. Animal Rights: The Debate Reaches the Courtroom." in room D101 of the Science Building. The presentation, sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, biological honorary society, is open to the public without charge.

A Wisconsin native educated at UW-Madison, Vogel is the head of a nonprofit, Milwaukee-based organization which promotes better public understanding of the need for humane biomedical research.

Its membership includes the Medical College of Wisconsin, Marshfield Medical Research Foundation, faculty and staff of UW-Madison and 350 individuals throughout the state.

Before joining the association in January, Vogel worked for the State Medical Society and for Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

He calls the animal rights debate "a pitched battle for the hearts and minds of the American people."

"Despite having the support of most Americans, researchers are put in a precarious position because of radical animal rights activists willing to use any means to prevent humans from using animals," he says.

The long term goal of the animal rights movement, according to Vogel, is to stop the use of animals for any purpose—food, science, clothing, entertainment, and even companionship.

Vogel encourages his audience to raise their consciousness about animal research and to urge their legislators to support sympathetic legislation.

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**Standard First Aid (SFA) Class Schedule** (One man CPR & First Aid) for Semester I, 1990

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>October 18</td>
<td>6pm</td>
<td>Red Cross Office, 3307 Michigan Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 - 18</td>
<td>6pm - 10pm</td>
<td>Red Cross Office, 3307 Michigan Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>23 - 25</td>
<td>6pm - 10pm</td>
<td>Red Cross Office, 3307 Michigan Ave.</td>
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<td>30 - 31</td>
<td>6pm - 10pm</td>
<td>Red Cross Office, 3307 Michigan Ave.</td>
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<td>November 1</td>
<td>6pm</td>
<td>Red Cross Office, 3307 Michigan Ave.</td>
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<td>19 - 21</td>
<td>6pm - 10pm</td>
<td>Red Cross Office, 3307 Michigan Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 - 28</td>
<td>6pm - 10pm</td>
<td>Red Cross Office, 3307 Michigan Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 5</td>
<td>6pm</td>
<td>Red Cross Office, 3307 Michigan Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 - 8</td>
<td>6pm - 10pm</td>
<td>Red Cross Office, 3307 Michigan Ave.</td>
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Other classes may be added as needed. All classes to be held at the Red Cross office, 3307 Michigan Ave. There will be a 12 person limit per class. To pre-register for classes please call the Red Cross Office: (608) 262-3000. The cost of the course, including textbook, will be $25.00.

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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

"Zak! Don’t eat parsley! Just for looks!"

---

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So if you're a senior with a math, accounting, data processing, or computer science background, come talk to us at your college placement office. After all, you're not just looking for a great job, you're looking for a great way of life.
Theatre Department attempts to balance repertoire

A balancing act is being staged in the Department of Theatre and Dance at UWSP. The drama stems from the complications of juggling the needs of the department, its teachers, its students, and the general public, all at the same time, says Chairman Arthur Hopper. "While we are trying to train young actors and technicians, we must simultaneously mount productions that are appealing enough to draw audiences," he says.

Many members of the university and public audiences are discerning viewers, Hopper believes. Many others, however, prefer plays and music that are well known and entertaining over works that are more serious in nature or unfamiliar to them. So the balancing act between providing an educational challenge while pleasing audiences comes into play.

Added to the complexities of educating people simultaneously, is the incentive to remain financially stable, but this situation is akin to what goes on in the real world. Hopper says. All productions, unless they are major theatrical events, have rather stringent financial parameters, so they have to be universal enough to draw crowds.

The department's production budget has not increased measurably in several years, according to the chairman. Because production budgets must depend upon ticket revenues, it is important for each season's bill to attract a sufficient number of ticket buyers.

For the theatre and dance faculty, one of this dilemma's biggest drawbacks has been their inability to expose students to multicultural productions or to contemporary plays which are a radical departure from the traditional mode.

"Like many arts institutions throughout the country, we face the challenge of educating and training our majors, exposing audiences to contemporary plays or to contemporary dance which are a radical departure from the traditional mode.

"Theatre and Dance in the Department of Theatre and Dance includes all aspects of theatre. It includes acting, directing, design, technical theatre, and administration.

"We are trying to train young actors and technicians, while providing entertainment to audiences," the chairman says.

"As teachers we have an obligation to train our students in a variety of theatrical forms. Young actors, dancers, technicians and designers need to be stretched; they should be exposed to a broad variety of periods, styles and forms, including Shakespeare, Greek tragedy, contemporary drama and musical theater, plus various styles of choreography and dance," Hopper says.

"Even though we are making some changes, our audiences also need to know that we will not neglect the more traditional forms of theatre and dance. They will always make up the majority of what we produce. Our goal is always to 'entertain' but our definition of entertainment goes way beyond amusement. It includes moving our audiences emotionally and intellectually as well," he says.

"Hindu festival to be celebrated Saturday"

Foreign students at UWSP invite area residents to join them in the celebration of a Hindu festival Saturday night at the Plover Municipal Hall.

The approximately 25 members of the South Asian Society are hosting the event that will begin at 5 p.m. A potluck supper will be served and entertainment will be provided, including Indian dancing.

Those who wish to participate are asked to bring a dish to pass. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jyotima Chandar, the South Asian Faculty adviser, at 341-1538, or Jamil Hussain, from Bangladesh, club president, at 345-1209.

The holiday is called "Diwali" or "Festival of Light," and it is much like a combination of Christmas and Fourth of July celebrations in the United States, according to Mr. Chandar.

"Ode to an Autumn Laboratory"

by Dwande Orterp

Contribution

Part I: Anthem

We Lead the Way, all night and day
Of strong hearts and minds we are
Teaching what we know, by example we show
to all of those who aspire to be
The Point Battalion's pledge Is to stand out on the edge Of any rock, cliff or ledge Our voices we sound Without looking down While rapping down on the ground
Part II: A kind of summary
Working together as a team is often harder than it may seem But by using your brain You find you maintain The squad's morale and high self-esteem
Dangerous anticipation felt to fire on a range
Strict instructions, sight on target
and on command.
ENGAGE! Heave-Ho! with all our strength
to get from side to side Stretch and secure one-twenty foot length to snap in and go for a ride The sun goes down, the day wagon goes... and we finish off the training Back to the barracks, to watch some movies
and pray Sunday isn't raining!
Souvenirs and Scars are all that's left of Fall Lab But as you look at the weekend whole... It really wasn't all that bad We've learned so much of tasks and such to tell some exciting tales
But mostly it's been an exercise in believing we can work together

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For more information on Marine Corps Officer Programs see the Marines at the UC on 23, 24 Oct or call 1-800-852-3680.
Angry Dog Defense shuts UW-Oshkosh down

by Timothy A. Bishop

The Angry Dog Defense made its presence known Saturday at Goerke Field as the UWSP Football Team shut down the Wisconsin State University Conference's top ranked offense en route to a 23-3 victory over UW-Oshkosh in the Pointe Homecoming Game.

The Pointers held Oshkosh, who had been averaging almost 500 yards per game in total offense, to only 129 yards and only five first downs after the Pointer offense had fumbled the ball away at the UW-Oshkosh 40-yard line.

Pointer coach John Miech said that the strong defense was an offshoot of an improved offense.

"We have an excellent defense, but the key to why they played so well was that the offense was able to take some time off the clock," said Miech. "It gave them some enthusiasm knowing that they did not have to go out there and do it themselves."

I am really excited about the way that the defense held them. They had been averaging 500 yards and we held them to 135. And, I am happy about our offense, they put some points on the boards and gave us something to hang our hat on.

Oshkosh managed only 66 yards rushing and 69 yards passing.

After each team failed to move the ball on its first drive of the game, the Pointer offense, behind quarterback Roger Hauti and halfback Chris Moore, drove 69 yards on 10 plays. Hauti and Moore copped off the drive when they connected on a 26-yard touchdown pass. Dave Schneider added the extra-point to give UWSP a 7-0 lead.

The next time the Pointer got the ball, Hauti engineered another touchdown drive. This time, 10 plays gained a five-yard scoring pass to Barry Rose and Schneider added the extra-point to finish off 69-yard, 12-play drive and the Pointers led 14-0.

The only successful Oshkosh drive came late in the first half. Oshkosh recovered a Pointer fumble at the UWSP 48, and the Titans drove to the Point seven-yard line before settling with a 19:34 field goal.

I was very pleased with the team effort in this race.

The Packers. Bears. Detroit and Minnesota will enjoy a week off as they all have an open date scheduled. Maybe Majkowski will find some of his magic (and his timing as well), and the Pack can come back to challenge the Bears and the Buccaneers.

In addition, the Packers have a game to get some of their NFC Championship hardware back at the hands of the Bears. The Bears are one game behind division leading Chicago.

The Bears remained atop the NFC with a victory over the downtrodden Los Angeles Rams. The big story is not the Bears' victory but rather the fall that the Rams went through. They were expected to contend with San Francisco for the NFC West title, but rather they are sitting on the bottom of that division with only one win this year. The Bears, who were picked by almost everyone (including me) to dominate the NFC Central, have wound up at the bottom of the standings. Minnesota has started out 1-4 including Monday's loss, which was a game that the Vikings had won before turning the ball over three times late in the game to blow a nine-point lead and pick up a 32-24 loss to the division.

The Packers, Bears, Detroit and Minnesota will enjoy a week off as they all have an open date scheduled. Maybe Majkowski will find some of his magic (and his timing as well), and the Pack can come back to challenge the Bears and the Buccaneers.

The Angry Dog Defense

by Timothy A. Bishop

STRIKING OUT

by Timothy A. Bishop

Sports Editor

It is beginning to look a lot like the old days as the Packers should have let quarterback Don Majkowski have the season off after holding out in a contract dispute. After all, it doesn't take a well paid quarterback to throw a five-yard pass.

The Packers fell to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 26-14, Sunday in Tampa.

The Packers and the Buccaneers are almost reversed in the standings from where they were expected to be. The Packers were expected to contend for the NFC Central Division title, while Tampa was expected to languish toward the bottom of the division.

Instead, Green Bay finds itself fighting to stay out of fourth place in the division while the Bears are only one-game behind division leading Chicago.

The Bears remained atop the NFC with a victory over the downtrodden Los Angeles Rams. The big story is not the Bears' victory but rather the fall that the Rams went through. They were expected to contend with San Francisco for the NFC West title, but rather they are sitting on the bottom of that division with only one win this year. The Bears, who were picked by almost everyone (including me) to dominate the NFC Central, have wound up at the bottom of the standings. Minnesota has started out 1-4 including Monday's loss, which was a game that the Vikings had won before turning the ball over three times late in the game to blow a nine-point lead and pick up a 32-24 loss to the division.

The Packers, Bears, Detroit and Minnesota will enjoy a week off as they all have an open date scheduled. Maybe Majkowski will find some of his magic (and his timing as well), and the Pack can come back to challenge the Bears and the Buccaneers.

**Finally, how about those San Francisco-49ers. It is hard to say the word dynasty with any teams in any level of any sport, but the 49ers have to be considered a contender for dynasty-hood in the NFL.**

San Francisco linebacker Joe Montana just seems to get better and better. Last weekend, Montana threw six touchdowns and passed for a career high 475 yards as the 49ers beat up on Atlanta, 45-35.

Major college football continues to suffer from very questionable officiating. First, Colorado was inadvertently awarded an extra down in the game on October 6. The result was the winning touchdown for the Buffaloes as time expired in a game which may have national championship ramifications.

The Pointers are now 1-8 overall and 1-6 in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"We were very pleased to get our first win of the season," said Pointer coach Nancy Page. "Our players are hard hitters, so this match was a test of our patience."

Shelly Locher and Tammy Jandrin had the toughest matches (Number One and Two Singles), but they managed to come up with the victories. Amy Fintel played her first varsity singles match (Number Six) and overwhelmed her opponent.

Other Pointers adding to the decisive victory were Katie Imig (Number Three), Jamie Jensen (Number Four) and Melissa Hoff (Number Five) in singles action. In doubles play, it was the teams of Imig and Jensen (Number One), Jenny Cordes and Fintel (Number Two), and

**Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference leading Warhawks.**

(Photoby Timothy A. Bishop)
Wisconsin State University Conference Football

Conference Standings

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<td>UW-Whitewater</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>UWSP 23, UW-Oshkosh 3</td>
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<td>UW-La Crosse</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>UW-La Crosse 17, UW-Platteville 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW-Stout</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>UW-River Falls 28, UW-Superior 13</td>
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<td>2-1</td>
<td>UW-Eau Claire 38, UW-Stout 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UWSP</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>UW-Whitewater 43, St. Ambrose 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UW-Oshkosh</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>UW-River Falls 11</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW-Platteville</td>
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<td>UW-River Falls 11</td>
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<td>UW-Eau Claire</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>UW-Stout at UW-La Crosse</td>
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<td>UW-Superior</td>
<td>0-5</td>
<td>UW-River Falls at UW-Platteville</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>UW-Oshkosh at Drake</td>
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</tbody>
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Football

from page 14

24-yard field goal.

The Pointer defense continued to shut down the Oshkosh offense throughout the second half. The one time the Titans did manage to put together a drive, they drove to the UWSP 8-yard line before Jerry Oszewski intercepted an Oshkosh pass in the end zone. With the exception of that drive, Oshkosh was unable to pick up a single first down in the second half.

Meanwhile, the Pointer offense and the defense each put points on the board.

In the third quarter, Pointer running back Robert Reed and Jason Secchio combined for 80 yards rushing as the Pointers took a 21-3 lead. Secchio scored on a 33-yard run and Schneider added his third extra-point of the afternoon.

The Pointer defense scored the final points when Pointer punter Steve Topel and an Oshkosh penalty put the Titans back to their own 18-yard line. On the next play, a bad snap put Oshkosh back to its own one-yard line and then Pointer linebacker Craig Verhagen tackled the Oshkosh running back all the way back in the end zone for a safety and a 23-3 Pointer advantage.

Miech said that the play of Verhagen is an important part of the Pointer's defensive success.

"He is our Lawrence Taylor type linebacker and that is what we do with him. We want him to be our leading tackler, and he is. The defense always looks to him for good play and he performs.

Hauri, who had struggled during the last several appearances for the Pointers, completed 13 of 22 pass attempts for 192 yards, and two touchdowns. Moore led Point with two pass receptions for 48 yards, while Secchio had four for 45 yards and Scott Zirschwitz had two for 43 yards.

Miech said that Hauri's play was a key to the victory.

The offensive line gave him a lot of protection," said Miech. "He didn't have very much pressure, and as a result he is doing a better job of hitting the open receiver. His performance today is what we needed.

Reed led the Pointers with 19 carries and 88 yards rushing. Moore had 86 yards on 17 carries for UWSP.

Olszewski had two interceptions for the Pointer defense while Eric Wojciechowski had one. Eric McGath recovered a fumble for UWSP while Verhagen sacked the Oshkosh quarterback twice.

Things don't get any easier for the Pointers this week as they travel to UW-Whitewater to take on the WSUC leading Warhawks.

"We know what we are up against," said Miech. "They are on a roll and if we want to get to the play-offs, they are the top-ranked NCAA team in this region. If you have a defense, you have a shot. I think they will come ready to play even more than they did today."

Saturday's game starts at 1 p.m. and can be heard on radio station WSPT.

Tennis

from page 14

Locher and Jandrey (Number Three) that coppia off the UW-Lax.

Page said that her team did play well in the loss to Whitewater, but was just overpowered.

"Whitewater is very strong," said Page. "We played well, but most of the scores were fairly lopsided. Jensen lost in a tie-breaker in the third set of the Number Five singles. She played well but was unable to come up with the win. Locher and Bather almost won their match at Number Three Doubles, but faltered in the third set.

The Pointers concluded their dual season on Tuesday against Lawrence University and will compete in the NAIADistrict 14 Tournament this weekend.

Women's soccer team defeats Luther

by Kris Kasinski

Sports Writer

After having its game against UW-Eau Claire cancelled because of last Wednesday's early snow fall, the UWSP Women's Soccer Team came out strong on Friday to defeat Luther College of Iowa, 8-0.

Eight goals by eight different players set the tone for encouraging team morale. Lynn Olsen, Suzi Lindauer, Jenny Bradley, Aimee Jerman, Maureen Flynn, Sara Uhrich and Krista Joso all scored during normal play, while Jenny Ensko added a goal on a penalty kick.

Olsen, Bradley and Lindauer each added two assists, while Flynn and Joso each had one for the Pointers. Pointer goal keepers Lisa Mortensen and Jill Geiss combined for eight saves.

Wednesday, Oct. 24th, 1990

At the first time (the end of) the first half and then she held it the rest of the way," said Hill. "Sulli­van stayed right with Jandrind and gave her best race of the season. Voigt keeps getting stronger and moving up every week. Jandrind has given us solid performances each week and that is all I expect from a freshman.

The Pointers travel to UW-Oshkosh on Saturday for a dual meet and on October 27 they will run in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet in Whitewater.

Women's Cross Country

from page 14

the lead (the end of) the first mile and then she held it the rest of the way," said Hill. "Sullivan stayed right with Jandrin and gave her her best race of the season. Voigt keeps getting stronger and moving up every week. Jandrin has given us solid performances each week and that is all I expect from a freshman.

The Pointers travel to UW-Oshkosh on Saturday for a dual meet and on October 27 they will run in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet in Whitewater.

The Pointer is currently accepting applications for the position of Assistant Sports Editor

Applications can be picked up at The Pointer Newsroom, 104 Communications Building and must be returned by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24.

Men's Cross Country

from page 14

would not be the same if it was last week at Notre Dame, but that was okay as we were not at full strength (this week).

"Both Hamilton and Jason Ry have been bothered by colds this week, but the team as a whole ran extremely well and took up the slack nicely."

The Pointers return to action this Saturday when they travel to meet top-ranked UW-Oshkosh in a dual meet. On Saturday, October 27, they will race in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet in Whitewater.
Injury-riddled volleyball team drops three weekend matches

The injury-riddled UWSP Women's Volleyball Team continued to struggle as they dropped three matches in a row.

Striking Out from page 14

Then, last Saturday, top-ranked Michigan rent for the win rather than the tie and attempted a two-point conversion last in the game against Michigan State. The Michigan receiver on the play was apparently interfered with, but there was no penalty called and State escaped with a 28-27 victory.

That game left the door open for Virginia, who remained as one of the five unbeaten, untied teams left in NCAA Division IA, but there is again fuel for the national championship playoff series as all five teams, including the Atlantic Coast Conference's Virginia and Georgia Tech, have relatively weak schedules this year.

The Wisconsin Badgers lost again, this time they dropped a 30-10 decision to Iowa. This Saturday, the Badgers travel to Ann Arbor to take a Michigan team which is still smarting from last weekends upset.

Elsewhere in football, it was announced that the National American Football League will begin play this spring with between 10-12 teams, including four teams in Europe and six to eight teams in North America.

The league also said that they will place teams in several U.S. cities even if they can not find owners to pay for them. Those teams would be run through the league office. Spring football failed in the United States Football League, and soon the WAFL will find out if an international flavor can keep warm weather football going.

And they will learn if American football can compete against International Football (soccer) and Australian Football. (insanity).

Major League Baseball is coming to a close for another year, and what a close it is looking to be.

The Oakland A's went into the 1990 World Series as the overwhelming favorite to make quick work of the Cincinnati Reds and pick up their second straight World Championship.

The Reds, however, have shown that they are a force to be contented with. They have found a combination of strong pitching, good defense and excellent hitting to win Game One, 7-0, on Tuesday and then beat Oakland, 5-4, in 10 innings last night.

Now, Oakland is faced with the task of sweeping all three games by the bay this weekend and then returning to Cincinnati next week and win either Game Six or Game Seven. Sorry, all bets are off.

The National Hockey League is up and going, and the Chicago Blackhawks look ready to compete for the Stanley Cup this year. They have started the season with a 4-2-0 record, including wins over the Minnesota North Stars and the New York Rangers. Only one team, the Boston Bruins, has started off with a better record at 4-1-1.

Rugby Club crushes UW-Milwaukee, 38-4

The UWSP Rugby Club got a well-deserved victory last Saturday as it routed the UW-Milwaukee Rugby Club, 38-4, on the UWSP Intramural Field.

The Point Black and Blood came out strong and scored on the opening drive. Point punished Milwaukee through out the first half with hard hitting as it scored the first four tries of the half. Todd Predeckson added the conversion kick three of four times as Point took a 22-0 lead.

Milwaukee started out strong in the second half and took advantage of some sloppy play by Point, scoring on the first possession after the intermission.

Point, however, took advantage of an injury timeout to regroup and scored three more tries while shutting out Milwaukee.

The scrum of the Point Rugby Club lost scrums for the first time this season, but they made up for it with the loose play and excellent presentation in the backs and the results. Also, the Point backs continued their excellent passing and hard running.

Point coach Mike Williams said that his team learned some lessons in the game with UW-M.

"We learned that we can win the game out of the scrum," said Williams. "This was an excellent match for us to get our confidence back as we go into our biggest match of the year next week."

Point will take this weekend off before hosting UW-Eau Claire on October 27 to determine the winner of the Northern Conference.

The scrum of the UWSP Rugby Club battles for the ball against UW-Milwaukee last Saturday on the Intramural Field. The UWSP "Black and Blood" defeated Milwaukee, 38-4. (Rugby Club Photo)

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We not only develop extraordinary products, we develop extraordinary careers. Merck is an equal opportunity employer M/F.
Golfers finish up third in conference season.
The UWSP Men's Golf Team qualified for the Northern Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (NISC) Tournament by defeating UW-La Crosse, 2-0, last Friday. With only last night's match with River Falls remaining, the Pointers can finish no worse than second in the NISC.

Golfers finish up third in conference and district play

SPRING GREEN—The UWSP Men's Golf Team ended its season last week with a third place finish in the Wisconsin State University Controlle Tournament and NAIA District 14 Tournament in Spring Green. The third place finish gave the Pointers a third place finish in the WSUC season, over taking Whitewater during the final part of the conference season. UW-Parkside, which is not a part of the WSUC, took the team title in the District 14 competition with 1159 strokes in the three day, 54-hole competition. Eau Claire took second with 1189 strokes, followed by UWSP with 1200, UW-Whitewater 1211, UW-Platteville 1235, UW-Oshkosh 1247, UW-Superior 1247, UW-Stout 1268, UW-La Crosse 1272 and UW-River Falls 1276.

Eau Claire took the WSUC season title, which is computed from the finishes in the three regular season conference meets and the conference tournament, followed by Whitewater. UWSP, Platteville, Oshkosh, Stout, La Crosse and River Falls. Todd Gmzier led the Pointers with rounds of 78, 83 and 75 strokes for a 54-hole total of 236. Chip Summers finished on stroke behind him with 237 (80-77-80).

Other scorers for the Pointers were John List (76-82-80) 238, Joe Titus (78-81-88) 245, John Sams (81-82-80) 252 and Brett Janko (84-91-81) 256.

Intimagral Notes

Rich Schenkous won the Men's Free Throw Contest held last week, while Mark Armstrong took second place. Amy Schumacher took first place in the Women's Free Throw Tournament, with Sarah Sonneman taking second. Registration for the Singles Raquetball Tournament ends on October 26. Play is scheduled to begin on October 27-28.

Entry deadline for the Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament for men and women is November 8. Play is set to begin on November 12.

Entry deadline for Men's and Women's Floor Hockey is October 19, with play set to begin on October 22.

Men's and Women's Singles Table Tennis Tournaments will begin on October 22. Entry deadline is October 19.

Right now, we are waiting for news about possible forfeits by UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire due to the last of certified referees in those matches, said Club President Jason Muevet.

Either way, we are in the conference tournament. In the match against La Crosse, it appeared for the first 20 minutes, but then Stevens Point found its groove.

At the 2:00 mark of the first half, Point's leading scorer Jon Eyron scored his eighth of the season and UWSP took a 1-0 lead.

Point co-captain Dave Valentin-scored the clincher at the 15:00 mark of the second half. He took a pass towards the near side of the goal and powered the ball past the La Crosse goalie.

"It was nice to have our full team out with us," said Point co-captain and goalie John Clark, who picked up his fourth shutout of the season. "For conference, we should be at full strength, a place we haven't been for quite a while."

Among them players who have returned from injuries are Jim Peabody and Jim Range.

The Pointers will take their full roster of 25 players to this weekend's conference tournament in Blaine, Minn., where they will play either Mankato State University of St. Cloud State.

The NISC Champion will travel to the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association (NCCSA) National Tournament the November 16-18 in El Paso, Texas. If the Pointers make it, it will be their third appearance in as many years.

THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON

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Jasey Baby - Yet another exciting Thursday. The tunes are already waiting for us. It's going to be big. See you tonight buddy! From one wielder to another, Key Chain Woman.

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