Prevent Vandalism

Vandalism is the largest single crime problem at UWSF, and it will be attacked during a campus "Crime Prevention Month" observance. Velma Jain reports that the Department of Protective Services, for which she is security supervisor, is planning programs and the distribution of a variety of printed materials throughout October to inform students and faculty/staff about what they can do to better protect themselves and their property.

The vandalism problem is addressed in the brochure "Be Smart. Be Alert. A Safe Campus Starts with You." Other publications will be made available about date rape and ways to prevent it, how to handle obscene phone calls, and how to be safe walking and using public transportation.

Distribution of the brochures and related posters will be on each remaining Tuesday and Wednesday during October, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Locations will be in the Professional Studies Building lobby Oct. 9, Collins Classroom Center lobby Oct. 10 Natural Resources Building lobby Oct. 16, Science Building lobby Oct. 17, Fine Arts Center courtyard Oct. 23, Berg Gymnasium lobby Oct. 24, Allen Center lobby Oct. 30, and DeBot Center on Oct. 31.

Though it's been an uncommon problem for the campus, reports of an intruder in several women's dorm rooms the first weekend of the school year emphasized the need for students to take more safety precautions, according to Jain.

History professor speaks on Persian Gulf

by Blair Cleary

A "war in the Middle East is not as inevitable this week as it was last week," said Neil Lewis, a UWSP history professor, as he gave a talk on Tuesday on recent developments in the Middle East.

Sponsored by the UWSP History Club, Professor Lewis gave his presentation and then took several questions from the audience on the Persian Gulf crisis.

Lewis said in his discussion that a war was less likely now than it was last week in part because of a Persian Gulf power shift, gaining a possible link between a withdrawal from Kuwait by Iraq to South Africa and a possible Israeli withdrawal from Kuwait that would offer a way out for Saddam Hussein, said Lewis. "It allows him to save face and get out with his skin intact."

Lewis also talked about some of the diplomatic events leading up to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait as well as Hussein's willingness to take such a risk. There were many reasons a war with Kuwait was worth the risk for Hussein.

First, it would help the people of Iraq to put the war with Iran, with 300,000 Iraqi troops dead or missing and as many as one million wounded, behind them.

Also, it would be a chance for Iraq to cash in billions of dollars in debt to Kuwait, so say nothing of the billions of dollars worth of goods looted during the invasion.

Another reason Hussein may have been willing to risk an invasion was the United States.

Lewis said that the U.S. may have given the wrong diplomatic signals to Iraq when, in the week prior to the invasion, the U.S. said it "had no binding defensive commitment with Kuwait."

This, coupled with the fact the U.S. was on friendly terms with Iraq, may have given Hussein the impression that the U.S. would not act as severely as it did.

Lewis stated that for now the U.S. seems content to let the economic sanctions work on Iraq. He said that the international support for the Iraqi economic sanctions is still strong.

The sea embargo is very successful and the air embargo is strengthening with the help of the billions of dollars worth of goods which had invaded Kuwait. As a result, the embargo is more successful.

Lewis also discussed Iran and Iraq and how they fit into the whole affair. Asked what side Israeli was on regarding the war, Lewis said, "Both sides."

"I think Libya condemned the invasion of Kuwait, said Lewis. "I also condemned "unbeliever forces in the land of Islam."

"A "A dream for Iran," said Lewis, "would be if both the US and Iran went down in flames."

Lewis, however, suspected that Iran was leaning slightly toward the west. He said that the fact that re-opened relations with Great Britain was evidence to help support this.

Lewis added that Iran and Iraq had lost its offensive options. Lewis cautioned that to drive them from Kuwait would be very bloody. "They have at most 10 years of experience from fighting a defensive war with Iran."
Where have all the Jacobins gone?

by Michelle Marver

Contributor

Where are the Jacobins? Walking through the halls of the University Center without the sound of Father Patriot’s boots isn’t the same. Where have he and his followers vanished to? Last year, Student Government Association recognized the Jacobins as a student organization on campus. This year, the Jacobins have not been as outspoken and were not recognized as a campus organization.

We asked what happened, Maud LaMarche responded, “It’s not because Madison is gone! All of the leaders and many members, except myself graduated last May. I cannot be the leader of the organization without any dedicated followers.”

Many members of the former Jacobins have become involved with the Philosophy Club on campus. The club is under the direction of Robert Crapolt-Hall, who was not a member of the Jacobins. The organization has over 35 members. Crapolt-Hall commented, “The purpose of the club is to explore philosophical issues of value to UWSP students.” Each member receives a pass/fail credit in philosophy 399 for participation in the club.

The Philosophy Club will produce a monthly newsletter of educational information entitled The Enchiridion. This newsletter will discuss freedom of thought and education in a philosophical way. According to LaMarche, “The purpose of the newsletter is to defend freedom of expression by placing value on liberal arts in a well-written educational piece.” This is in contrast to the Jacobin’s newsletter, that used an activist approach to writing about key issues on campus.

The Jacobins were founded two years ago by Elliot Madison, James O’Donnell, Dave Cherry and Maud LaMarche in response to the uncensored edition of The Pointer, and accusations of student apathy by SGA. They felt that both organizations misrepresented the students. According to LaMarche, “We wanted to be the voice of the students and we wanted to prove that students aren’t apathetic, but just uninformed about many key issues on campus.”

The name “Jacobin” and the Father Patriot costume came from the French Revolution era. When asked about the costuming that distinguishes the Jacobins, LaMarche responded, “We want our organization to be recognized on campus. It’s our way of promotion.”

LaMarche concluded, “I am willing to bring the Jacobins alive again with the support of dedicated students. I can’t do it alone!”

Bratfest revived

by Rick Waldvogel

Contributor

Just when you thought it was safe to attend homecoming, Sigma Tau Gamma has revived their annual Bratfest. On Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m., brats, beer and soda will be served on the practice field behind the Quad Field House.

“We’re really excited to bring back Bratfest this year, especially since it has been two years since we did our last one,” said organizer Kristian Sadowski. “This homecoming will mark our fraternity’s 25th anniversary, so it is going to be much more than just a fund raiser for us.”

Bratfest will be held between the homecoming parade and the football game. The event is being sponsored by Miller beer and will be held inside of enclosed tents. Entertainment will be provided by the Wausau native band, Beggars Banquet, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sigma Tau Gamma’s sorority sisters, Alpha Omega Rho, will be cosponsoring the event and also participating with the fraternity in other events for homecoming.

“Bratfest used to be a large event, with attendance being as large as six thousand people,” said Sig Tau Craig Wilson. “It would be great if we could get that many people back and make this an annual event again.”

Shaw proposes 5% enrollment cut

United Council and the students of the University of Wisconsin System responded with vehement opposition to President Shaw’s plan to cut the student population by 5 percent.

“This cut would be a disaster to the people of Wisconsin,” said Brenda Leahy, President of United Council and former UW-SG President from 1988-90. “A college should allow anyone the chance to gain a broad based education to strengthen their skills for a brighter future.”

Leahy went on to add that, “This proposed enrollment cut would put our state on a road back to the days when only a privileged few benefited from post-secondary education. Wealthy population could afford college. This contradicts the notion of public education. Low cost higher education is the foundation of a democratic and prosperous society.” The proposed enrollment cut would affect 600 students. Low cost higher education is the foundation of a democratic and prosperous society.

Shaw proposes 5% enrollment cut

management cuts would affect 600 students. Low cost higher education is the foundation of a democratic and prosperous society.

Shaw proposes 5% enrollment cut

manager would have to make a decision to cut or raise tuition. Low cost higher education is the foundation of a democratic and prosperous society.

SGA update

At last week’s meeting:
- The American Water Resource Association received $510 to attend their National Convention in Denver.
- Tommy Butts was elected Speaker of the Senate.
- UWS-14 was discussed, this is a policy regarding academic misconduct matters.
- More discussion and voting for approval of UWS-14
- Discussion on the Chair Schoenhof’s Strategic Plan for the 1990’s
- Approval of new executive boards
- Minority Affairs
- Women’s Affairs
- Academic Affairs

Four members of SGA will be attending the Grass Roots Organizational Weekend (GROW) to be held Oct. 5, 6 & 7. This conference promotes participation and organizational development for university leaders. Student leaders from around the state will be in attendance.

David Kunen, Executive Director
-Diane Nelson, SGA Office Manager
-Tami Paquet, Senator of College of Fine Arts and Communications
-Joan Whitchom, Women’s Affairs Director
-Project Listen

Vice-Chancellor Howard Thoyre and SGA President Howard Coudron held meeting with 15 students to discuss various campus issues and facilitate ideas for future employment with UWS.

Next SGA meeting: 7 p.m.
Wright Lounge in the U.C.
As long as it's down... why not beat it some more?

by Ron Wirtz

I had really hoped to avoid ever commenting on this subject because it has been beaten to death more times than Willy Wonka. But...

Recently, a friend of mine living in another city was fined for underage drinking. It seems he was taking a twelve pack to share with some friends who had all been working many hours over the past week completing and architecture model. For the sake of brevity, I just say a security officer stopped him while outside and ticketed him.

My friend (I'll call him Z) had not had anything to drink at this point and was bringing beer for four other guys. Say what you want about blood alcohol levels, but there wasn't enough beer to bring a grade school cheerleading squad to giggles.

It just so happens that Z will turn 21 in three weeks. You know what his early B-day present was from the university? $302. Let me spell it out for you. $3-0-2.

Z got tickets for possession of alcohol by a minor, and possession of a falsified ID. Campus security said they let him off because they could have got him for tampering with a state ID. Oh, my, that's mighty generous. You mean you'll leave me two lumps of coal this year in my X-mas stocking instead of just one? Don't bother. A student can no more afford $302 than he can $453.

Yes, yes, I know these activities are illegal. But let's look squarely in the mirror for a second. A) Do we really believe that 95 percent of those between 18-21 don't have fake IDs? B) Do you really think this will stop a 20 year, 11 month old person from enjoying a beer with friends after a tough assignment? C) Why would you want to stop this unsavory behavior? Is this really aberrant behavior? D) Are $151 tickets necessary? Will this scare minors into not drinking? Answer: No. It'll merely make them poor. And as far as expenses, most will skip eating rather than have no money to go out with.

So all the cynics in the crowd are going to say that he should have known better or that it serves him right for breaking the law. I don't argue that he broke the law. It's the priorities of law enforcement which really bother me.

People wonder why 18-21 year olds are so concerned about the drinking age, and so uncensored about other topics.

It's pretty simple. Every single one of us worries most about that which affects us personally. If it affects our own lives then it takes a higher priority. Previous generations did not have to worry about drinking privileges.

I'd be willing to bet that if the drinking age were raised to 21 during the Vietnam War the demonstrations wouldn't have been so war-oriented. People must be able to exercise true social freedom before society can expect a reciprocating concern.

If you take away the simple pleasures and rights of people, they will not concern themselves with outside problems until they cure internal problems.

Don't ask me why or how alcohol has come to be such a social obsession. I'm not sure. But I'm also not sure how tofu got to be popular, or if Jim Morrison and Elvis are really dead.

No one ever will be. They are just universal mysteries. We must instead decide on the consequences involved with the existence of each one.

Although I'm an advocate for a lower drinking age, that is not the point of this editorial. What I criticize is a law enforcement agency that acts overwhelmingly in matching the punishment to the crime, and puts a student in dire financial straights by enforcing fines over a situation which, if objectively looked at, was very innocent and non-threatening.

To me 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" if that indeed is the purpose of the drinking laws. More importantly, it'll allow the officer to get on to more important security activities.

Instead of over-zealous punishment for young adults trying to fit into the college social life, let's re-evaluate and prioritize exactly what is dangerous to society.

Pace
In defense of non-vegetarians

Facts show beef-vegetarian conflict in different light

Dear Editor:
Concerning the commentary, "In Defense of Vegetarianism" which appeared in the September 27 issue of The Pointer, I would like to point out several erroneous and misleading statements made by Ms. Maher.

Being a soils major and having spent two internships with the Soil Conservation Service, I have observed and calculated with the Universal Soil Loss Equation, soil erosion under a variety of agricultural systems. The statements, "Farmers must work their lands exhaustively to feed their livestock. Meanwhile the soil erodes... As a result, yields drop and farmers continue to overwork their land," are in the vast majority of circumstances incorrect. Beef producers, especially in the Upper Midwest and West, depend primarily on pastures and hay production to feed their animals. The other main staples of cattle are corn and soy meal. Properly managed hay and pasture lands produce extremely low erosion rates. Farmers who do not manage are soon out of business.

Corn is a high residue crop, which means the plant stalks and leaves remaining after harvest are left on the land and help to greatly reduce soil erosion. Soybeans are not as good a residue source, but are also a staple of many vegetarians' diets. As a matter of fact, many of the vegetables mentioned by Ms. Maher are low residue crops which greatly increase the chances for soil erosion.

As an example, if a crop of peas and alfalfa are grown on similar soils with equal slopes, the USLE predicts that the pea crops would undergo five to thirty times the erosion of the alfalfa hay field.

These vegetable crops are of much higher value than forage crops, and higher fertilizer addition to offset erosional losses is economically feasible. Additionally, vegetable crops, on the average, require higher inputs of fertilizer, pesticides and herbicides. While organic farming is a boom business, it is situationally unable to supply sufficient quantities of food. Someday perhaps it will, but not today.

Animals such as cattle are able to digest many forms of plant material which man cannot. Cattle are ruminants, which means they have four stomachs complete with a full compliment of bacteria capable of breaking down complex carbohydrates such as hemi-cellulose. Such plant materials provide little or nothing in the way of human nutrition.

Bart Sexton

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I AM an American

Dear Editor:
I must make a remark about Lee Pratz's article, "A First Hand View of the Gulf" in your Sept. 27 issue. He says I'm not a true American because I don't care about the servicemen and women over or near Saudi Arabia. In fact I don't care about any servicemen or women anywhere.
I won't make a person rebuttal to Lee because I know the military brainwashes some of his people. But to the ideology of the military, It's all backward. Being patriotic toward the armed forces is spitting in the faces of the founding Fathers of the United States of America. They put their beliefs into creating the U.S. constitution, meaning the armed Forced Patriots are stepping on that great document as well.
What did the Founding Fathers believe in? Well they were very much against a standing army. They knew a standing army would stand in the way of a peaceful revolution when our government became extremely corrupt—such as now.
I have no doubt in my mind that James Madison and the other founding Fathers and their Mothers would have tears streaking down their faces if they could see all the American homeless while billions of dollars are being spent on a standing army.

Richard McPher

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SGA: voice of the students

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Dear Editor:
The UWSP Student Government Association. Money. Funding for many students on our fine campus these three words summarize the representative body that helps guide policies and supports programs at UWSP.

Fortunately for us students attending school here, SGA does more than collect and allocate.

What is SGA then? Good question.

The standard summary would include a statement along these lines, "The UWSP Student Government Association is a link between students, faculty, administration, and the community."

More simply put, SGA is you. You are the student government. Yes, you fund campus organizations for activities. You as a student decide on importance issues that affect this campus. For example, this week in senate one issue that will be discussed is UWS-14.

This plan has been worked over during the summer by both student senators and faculty members. Now the revised format will be up for approval by SGA. This policy will provide guidelines on academic misconduct issues stemming from student/faculty conflicts.

When issues like UWS-14 are brought for discussion, this is your opportunity to voice opinion either by way of your college's representatives or in person as at the meeting.

Getting in touch with your senators is as simple as attending a caucus meeting. These gatherings are held for all the colleges and "regular" students are given center stage. These meetings are listed in The Daily. Be in tune with the issues. You as a student have the chance to make a difference.

Funding is a big part of SGA. Budget Director Dave Schleihs, along with other members of the budget committee is responsible for organizations to help ensure strong programming. "You as a student contribute to funding non-academic areas of UWSP as a part of your segregated fees. Our fees help fund campus organizations and activities, the health center, day care center, athletics and many more areas. The fees that SGA allocates amounts to more than $677,000 for the 1990-91 academic year.

Students who are not involved on senate are invited to participate to help assess campus opinion.

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I have no personal gripe with vegetarians, but I do work with people who pass along misinformation to further their cause.

Bart Sexton

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

October 9 · (Wed) 6pm - 10pm
10 · (Wed) 6pm - 10pm

15 · (Mon) 6pm - 10pm
16 · (Wed) 6pm - 10pm
22 · (Wed) 6pm - 10pm
24 · (Wed) 6pm - 10pm
25 · (Thurs) 6pm - 10pm

November 1 · (Thurs) 6pm - 10pm
19 · (Mon) 6pm - 10pm
26 · (Mon) 6pm - 10pm

December 5 · (Wed) 6pm - 10pm
6 · (Thurs) 6pm - 10pm

Other classes may be added as needed · All classes to be held at the Red Cross office, 3057 Michigan Ave. There will be a 12 person limit per class. To pre-register for classes please call the Red Cross office between the hours of 9am - 4pm; Monday - Friday at 344-4052. The cost of the course, including textbook, will be $25.00.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"You're in luck! This place just came on the market a few days ago... The previous owners all had their heads chopped off."
The Incredible "Joe Savage"

ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK!!!!!!
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Create a female hunter
After effort she sees the light

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

It was about this time last fall that I had decided to introduce
Michelle, my fiancee, to the abundant opportunities offered
by Central Wisconsin's outdoors. Actually, I was bound and
determined to convert a girl into a diehard hunter and
hopefully spark her interest in an outdoor activity other than
"winow shopping.

My plan was to start her off
on something challenging and
exciting yet not extremely dif-
ficult. Therefore, squirrels were
to be our game for the day.

We left for the hard-woods
mid-morning on a Saturday since
didn't want to discourage our right-off-the-by by insisting we be
in the woods by daybreak.

Before we left, Michelle demanded,
"We must have some morning
nourishment before our adven-
ture." So we feasted on some
very healthy sweet rolls and coffee.

Nonetheless, we were finally entering the woods with high
optimism at about 10:00 a.m.

The weather conditions were ideal
and the chatter of bushynails filled our ears with delight. Michelle
was prepared, or at least appeared to be. She was familiar with her
Savage over and under and 22/20GA and had fired it several
times previous to our outing.

Fortunately, we spotted our
first target. A frisky gray squir-
el scurried through the under-
story and darted up the inviting trunk of an ancient pine.

I wondered if another
Annie Oakley was in the making
as Michelle raised the gun.

It was then that she shouted, "Steve, get over here
and hold my eye shut so I can aim this thing." My rose-
colored glasses had shattered as I stumbled over to Michelle's
location several yards away.

"I can't keep my left eye
closed now that I see him," she
whispered.

Dumbfounded by the fact she
could not execute a technique so
fundamental to an avid hunter, I
aided her by holding the palm of
my hand over her left eye.

"KAPOW... the shotgun
bellowed as Michelle's delicate
finger stopped the stiff trigger.
Seconds later the crimson
stained bushy tail thumped the
forest floor.

Instantaneously, my lower
jaw dropped in amazement as I
realized she had truly killed her
first animal, ever. Filled with
awe I turned to absorb her
reaction, but her drenched coun-
tenance reflected an unsuspected outcome.

At this point, Michelle's
emotional state was that of com-
plete misery. "I killed that poor squirrel, I killed it," she cried.

Consequently, a hard and brutal
peeling overcame me, as I knew I had made an enormous mis-
take by pressuring her to engage in
the sport of hunting.

Promptly, I reassured her that
the kill was quick, clean and jus-
tified. I explained that her ac-
tion was an important part of
conservation and emphasized that squirrels are excellent
eating. In minutes she was con-
vinced that her ordeal was in-
deed an admirable one in the
eyes of a hunter. By noon she
was skilfully harvesting more squirrels and enjoying it.

I succeeded in bringing the
joy of hunting to an important
person. Today, hunting provides Michelle and me with
a special fall activity. It allows us to spend time together in the
outdoors where we can enjoy its beauty, excitement, and
tranquility.

Also, I now have a legitimate
excuse to buy more sporting goods. Try this with your loved
one. It may work.

DNR proposes wetland protection rule

MADISON, WI - A new
rule to improve wetlands
protection in Wisconsin will
be the subject of six informational
sessions scheduled by the
Department of Natural Re-
sources in September in Madison,
Wauskesha, Green Bay, Wis-
consin Rapids, Spooner and
Hudson (St. Croix County).
The Natural Resources Board,
at its August meeting, approved
proposals for informational
sessions before December
public hearings on the issue.
"Citizens have time to learn about
the proposed rule and give the
DNR feedback and suggestions
on it," said Pat Trochlell, a
wetland ecologist for the
Department's Bureau of Water
Resources Management.
The proposed rule (NR 103)
would establish water quality
standards for wetlands.

Proposed wetlands activities,
such as dredging or filling,
would need to meet the stand-
ards and some other require-
ments in order to be approved.

The new rule would help the
state curb wetlands losses, but
would not prohibit all dredging,
fills or other wetland uses,
Trochlell said.

Wisconsin has lost half of its
original pre-settlement wet-
lands acreage. The rate of wet-
lands loss has more than
doubled in the past twenty years
in southeastern Wisconsin,
commented Trochlell.

Activities that would need to
comply with standards estab-
lished in the rule include physi-
ical alterations of waterways
including grading or construc-
tion of dams, ponds or commer-
cial cranberry-growing beds;
residential and commercial
building construction; road and
highway construction; federal
and state curbing; sewer exten-
sion approvals; landfill siting;
discharge of treated waste water
into wetlands and some fish and
wildlife management projects.

According to Trochlell, ap-
licants proposing activities that
would significantly harm
wetlands and for which alterna-
tives exist could be denied per-
mits. The rule would have less
impact on agricultural uses of
wetlands, which already are
discounted under federal efforts
such as Swampbuster and the
Conservation Reserve Program.

Establishing wetlands stand-
ards would enable the Depart-
ment of Natural Resources to
accurately evaluate the ecologi-
cal impact of dredging, fills and
other activities on wetlands,
Trochlell said. Wisconsin has
lacked these standards, impair-
ing the Department's ability to
protect the state's remaining 5.3
million acres of swamps, mar-
shes, bogs and fens.

With uniform standards in
place, the Department would be
better able to issue or deny "cer-
tifications" for wetlands ac-

tivities regulated under Section
404 of the Clean Water Act by
the U.S. Army Corps of En-
gineers.

The DNR would be better
equipped to consistently review
permit applications for wetlands
activities than the Corps, said
Trochlell. In addition, DNR staff
are decentralized, more

Water Commission approves funding

MADISON, WI -- The Wis-
consin Waterways Commission
has approved $537,400 in
matching funds for state recrea-
tional boating facilities.
The funding was approved at the
commission's Sept. 14 meeting,
and will be used for eight
projects statewide.

The following projects received
funding from the com-
mision: Town of Farmington
(sponsor); Upgrade Taylor Lake
access site (project); $2,500
(amount) -- Village of Peshtigo;
Breakwater at Pepin Harbor;
$15,000 -- Town of Long Lake;
Toilet at Long Lake access site;
$1,000 -- City of Beloit; Expand
Riverway Improvement Project
to include riverwalk along the
Rock River with paved path,
benches and water fountains;
$100,000 -- Town of Port Wing;
parking lot at Lake Park; Lake
Superior; $19,125 -- City of
Sheboygan; Increase funding
for feasibility study to address
disposition of wrecks located
earlier in the study.

Previously this year the Wis-
consin Waterways Commission
had approved $670,000 for
another 23 projects located
throughout the state.

The recreational boating facili-
ties matching grant program is
funded by a formula transfer of
excise taxes on motor fuels used
for marine purposes.

The next meeting of the
commission will be held in early
February of 1991. Units of
government interested in apply-
ning for funds to develop access
sites or harbors of refuge
should have completed applications
turned in to DNR district com-
unity services specialists

continued on page 9

UWSP professor researches sawmills

Two forestry professors from
UWSP and UW-Madison are
marking on a joint two-year study
of sawmills.

Jan Harms of UWSP and Jef-
frey Stier of UW-Madison will
be joined by conducting a sur-
vey of about 500 Wisconsin
sawmill operators. They will
begin with a written question-
naire, then follow up with
selected on-site visits.

According to Harms, "The
project should improve the in-
terface of the forest product
industry.

The first year of the project is
funded through a $21,000 UW
Consortium grant. The profes-
sors will apply for a $19,000
funding renewal for the second
phase of the study.

The research flies very ni-
ht with UWSP's efforts to
wood utilization and marketing
and the program's distinguished
professorship, Harms says.

One of the reasons for under-
taking the survey, according to
the forester, is to more accurate

continued on page 9
Watched walleye lakes will remain open

Hook-and-line fishing for walleyes on the 41 lakes designated by the Department of Natural Resources to be watched after the spring spear-fishing will remain open during the remainder of the 1990-91 fishing season, DNR Secretary C.D. "Buzz" Besadny announced today.

"We have analyzed all available fish population data and summer creel surveys and the 41 lakes in question earlier this year will remain open," Besadny said. "From the information we have, the lakes will be able to continue with their current bag limits of three fish per day through the end of ice fishing."

Earlier data examined prior to the start of the open fishing season showed that 41 lakes had the potential of being harvested beyond their capacity based on spearfishing harvest declarations and anticipated hook-and-line fishing pressure. Bag limits for hook-and-line angling were reduced to three fish per day, but it was thought that the season might have to be shortened to keep the lakes within their respective safe harvest levels.

"An analysis of the spearfishing harvest data coordinated with hook-and-line harvests shows the total harvest is staying within safe limits," Besadny added. "This again is good news for Wisconsin's fishing public."

The lakes originally named to be watched that now will remain open include: Ashland County, English and Gordon lakes; Bayfield County, Bony, Diamond, Jackson, Owen, Long, Middle Eau Claire, Namekagon, Pike Lake Chain and Upper Eau Claire lakes; Douglas County, Amnicom, Minneshe, Nebagamon, Lower Eau Claire and Upper St. Croix lakes; Forest County, Butternut, Metonga and Franklin lakes; Iron County, Pine and Trade lakes and Turtle Flambeau Flowage; Oneida County, Clear, Crescent, Pelican and Two Sisters lakes and Willow Flowage; Price County, Pike and Round lakes; Sawyer County, Nelson lake; and Vilas County, Ballard, Big Arbor Vilas, Big Muskellunge, Big Sand, Harris, Kentuck, Laura, Little St. Germain, Long, Trout, and White Sand lakes.

The shared fishery on lakes in the ceded territory between spearfishing and hook-and-line angling has occurred since 1985.

This sharing has necessitated changes in fishing regulations on a lake-by-lake basis. Regulations are continuing to be refined.

"Department fisheries staff will continue to monitor hook-and-line fishing on selected lakes and the resulting data will be used for any needed adjustments in fishing regulations during this and future seasons," Besadny said. "Fisheries management is a year-round function and if there appears to be a potential to harm any lake's fish population, regulations changes will be made."

Xanthophyll, carotene, an-thocyanin and photosynthesis; put all those multi-syllabic words together and what have you got? Fall. Of course!

Actually, DNR North Central District Entomologist, Bill Kearby, puts it, "The change of the trees to their fall colors is more complicated to explain than that. When the day length shortens and night temperatures begin to drop 40 degrees and below, the process that makes a tree appear green (photosynthesis) begins to decrease. In its place, pigments that are always present in tree leaves depending on the species, show their flashy fall colors."

Kearby says, "Aspens, birch, and elms display yellow pigment (xanthophyll) or orange-yellow colors (carotene) during fall. On the other hand, maples, especially red maple and scarlet oak can become fiery red (anthocyanin) as a result of the pigmentation in their leaves."

Kearby speculates on what many of us have already observed, that some trees seem to have changed earlier this year than the season would seem to indicate. Kearby says, "Years of stress on trees seems to be a major factor this year. We had a wet spring with frost that, in some places, was experienced in May and June. If you combine that with heavy rains throughout the summer and with cool nights, it's not surprising that fall colors appear earlier this year."

"Of course," says Kearby, "Fall colors can even extend to trees we usually consider resistant to seasonal changes. Such evergreens as white pine, red pine, and scotch pine will display a noticeable yellowing of their needles, and as part of their normal growth cycle, will drop the innermost needles."

As for the outlook for the fall color spectacular this season, Kearby says, "Much depends on mother nature. If we continue to have cool nights and sunny warm days, color ama this year may be beautiful. But heavy rains and windy conditions could change all that in a hurry. The next week or two should see the peak of our fall color season." So, get out and enjoy!

Quiz material:

natural foods n. edible substances formed by nature, unrefined and without artificial ingredients, for the nutrition of the body.

co-operative n. an enterprise owned by its members and directed toward the common good.

customer n. a person who buys, especially one who buys regularly.

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Jeff Eckels (Bass)

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Thursday Oct. 4

'UPBEAT'
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the Encore
Free

Friday Oct. 5

TUESDAY OCTOBER 9
GAME COMPETITIONS
11:00, 12:00, 1:00  Win, Lose, or Draw
The Encore, University Center
6:30  Twister Tournament
The Wisconsin Room, University Center
8:00  College Mad House
Sponsored by: Travel and Leisure
The Encore, University Center
KING AND QUEEN VOTING 9:00am - 3:00 pm
University Center Concourse

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10
UNIVERSITY CARNIVAL 4:00-7:00
Berg Gymnasium
TALENT NIGHT 8:00
Program Banquet Room, University Center

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11
YELL LIKE HELL 5:30
Coleman Track
FIREWORKS 7:45

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11
COMEDIAN CRAIG HIGGINS
8:30  The Encore, University Center
KING AND QUEEN VOTING 9:00am - 3:00 pm
University Center Concourse

FRIDAY OCTOBER 12
SCAVENGER HUNT 2:30 - 6:30
Wisconsin Room, University Center
CONCERT ATTRACTION...
MEATLOAF with MILE ONE
7:30 Quandt Fieldhouse

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13
THE GREAT DOG CHASE 9:45
Campus Streets
PARADE 10:00
Campus and Community Streets
FOOTBALL GAME VS. OSHKOSH 1:00
Goerke Field
COTILLION BALL 8:00 - 10:30
The Encore, University Center
Professor wins award

Randy Champeau, an environmental education professor at UWSP, is the 1990 winner of the Facilitator of the Year Award given by the state’s Project Learning Tree.

He was cited for his role in getting Project Learning Tree re-established in Wisconsin and in promoting its use in pre-service and in-service teacher education at UWSP.

Champeau, an alumnus of UWSP who returned to the faculty in 1984 with a Ph.D. from Michigan State University, is chair of the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education.

This week, he received a second honor as part of a small group of experts chosen by Project Learning Tree to serve the international organization as a reviewer of the curriculum in environmental education that it has developed for secondary schools.

The Point After Welcomes Back UWSP Students!

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HAPPY HOUR 3-6 DAILY

2301 Church St. 344-8140
by Mary Kaye Smith

Features Editor

It's Homecoming time again! This year's theme is "Games Pointers Play" promises to be one of the best ever. Show your Pointer spirit and gear up for a jam-packed week of activity.

Homecoming is sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB). This year there will be 22 organizations participating including members of the residence halls, local fraternities and sororities, as well as several other clubs on campus. Only 15 of the groups, however, will be competing in all six events which comprise the Homecoming competition.

Mike Moore, Homecoming coordinator 1990, hopes for a large turnout at the week's events. "This year we tried to get the same amount of participation as we could. We want to get off-campus and non-traditional students involved more than ever before." The week kicks off with the small games competition Tuesday Oct. 9. Each group will participate in two of three games, which include Win, Lose or Draw, Twister and College Madhouse, to receive the first points to apply to their overall score.

Win, Lose or Draw, which is based on a t.v. counterpart, will be held at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. in the Encore Room of the University Center. Twister, based on the name, will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. College Madhouse, which is also based on the like t.v. show, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Encore Room.

The other highlight of the day will be the preliminary voting in the election for Homecoming King and Queen from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Concourse. The outcome of this election will not influence the competition's final score. (See side box for candidates and the organizations that they are associated with.)

Wednesday's events begin with the University Carnival. The carnival, which contributes points to the competition, will consist of displays and games designed by the organizations. Each attraction will be judged on criteria such as originality, the effective use of space and the ability to attract a crowd. It will be held in the Berg Gymnasium from 6 to 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

The day will be capped off with the third scored event of the week, Talent Night. Each organization is required to perform an on stage act. Each act must be imaginative and include from 5 to 15 members. Talent Night will be held at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

Thursday will be packed with opportunities to show Homecoming spirit. Students will again have the chance to cast their votes in the royalty elections from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the University Center Concourse.

Talent Night will be held at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room. Following the performance, the University Center's Wooden Spoon will be open to the public for Homecoming lunch. Brat Fest, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, will provide hungry students with brats, refreshments and music from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The highlight of the week, the game between the Pointers and the Oshkosh Titans, will begin at 1 p.m. at Goerke field.

Performances by comedian Craig Higgins and the UWSP Theatre Department (see story on "Bus Stop") will round out the evening. Craig Higgins, according to his biography, is a comic from Orville, Ohio who began his career after graduating from a comedy writing class at the University of Ohio. He is described as having "biting cynicism wrapped in child-like innocence." Check him out at 8:30 p.m. in the Encore Room.

Friday's events will begin with the fifth scored event of the competition, the Scavengers Hunt. This event will differ from the previous year's hunts as it will be based more heavily on off-the-wall activities than on trivia questions. It will be held in the Wisconsin Room from 3-7 p.m.

One of the main events of the Homecoming week, performances by Meatloaf and opening act Mile One will top off the evening. The show, to be held in the Quadrant Gymnasium, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 for students and $11 for the public.

Now for the grand finale, Saturday! If there is a day not to with a UWSP Alumni Association, this is it. The day kicks off with the preliminary voting in the election for Homecoming Queen and King from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Concourse. The outcome of this voting will be the decision on whom to support for the Homecoming King and Queen contest.

Next on the agenda will be the Fifth Quarter Reception in the La Follette Lounge at 4:30 p.m. Then the alumni dinner and Hall of Fame induction ceremonies at 6 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room. Reservations and further information is available through the UWSP Alumni Office, 212 Old Main (715)346-3811.

This year's inductees include Dan Wilcox of Charlotte, N.C., Becky Severs of River Falls, Mary Schultz of Arlington Heights, Ill., Phil Rodriguez of Chicago, Gary Muschow of Iowa City and Larry Ironside of Wisconsin Rapids.

The evening will conclude with the Cotillion Ball and a performance of "Bus Stop." The ball will feature the Homecoming King and Queen as well as a new feature, a D.J. It will be held in the Encore Room from 8 to 11 p.m.

Homecoming is here, let the games begin!

WISCONSIN INDIAN TRADITIONAL ART INVITATIONAL SHOW VII

A juried invitational exhibition of the traditional arts from the resident tribes of Wisconsin, including baskets, drums, wood carvings, bead and quill work.

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2. Wayne Gagnon and Kathleen Kitkowski
   Baldwin Hall

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Homecoming Candidates

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   Burroughs Hall
2. Wayne Gagnon and Kathleen Kitkowski  
   Baldwin Hall
3. Bob Paskey and Louise Paskey  
   Tau Kappa Epsilon
4. Mark Stuve and Anne Schmitz  
   Smith Hall
5. Jordan Huffman and Catherine Gugala  
   Knutzen Hall
6. Sean Zielinski and Rosie Wawrzaszek  
   Steiner Hall
7. John Schultz and Terrie Ann Shipleym  
   Thomson Hall
8. Jeff Klemel and Jesse Datka  
   Pray-Sims
9. Frank Sturzl and Tina Verhyen  
   Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Omega Rho
10. Brian Werner and Jackie Jurewicz  
    Hyer Hall
11. Gregg Slattery and Amy Harper  
    Watson Hall
12. David Scheuer and Christi Esser  
    Roach Hall
13. Travis Hilliard and Raucel Johnson  
    Hansen Hall
14. Stewart Hoyer and Jodi Bodenheimer  
    Phi Sigma Kappa

Watch next week for the return of S & S and part II of the Peace Corps Series.

The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE  By GARY LARSON

Calvin & Hobbes sponsored by Galaxy Hobby
The largest-ever class of new students has enrolled in the Theatre and Dance department at UWSP, and one of them will play a leading role in the upcoming production of "Bus Stop." This production will run at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6 and 11 through 13 and will be presented at the main stage at the University Theatre.

**Recital to be held**

Christopher Wills of Woodruff, a senior music education major, will perform in a recital at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4 at UWSP. The recital will feature an arrangement of "Tico in the Kitchen" by Dario Villafranca and "Meditation" by Massenet.

**FASHION POINT**

by Alphonse Chung

When it is said that the frame makes the picture, the truth may also be that it is his shoes that make the man.

Unfortunately, the issue of footwear has been neglected by many men whose only thoughts of their feet are grubby tennis shoes and discolored doppelgangers.

Many times have you seen the supposedly well-dressed person on campus, looking like a million dollars only to be ruined by his mismatched footwear which quickly dispels the image of mahogany perfection.

Well, take heart because the world of men's footwear has since expanded from the platform shoes of the 1960's to the sleek, finely crafted Italian shoes of the 1990's. The choices are thus mind-boggling as men are able to choose from many styles to suit their individual personality and lifestyle just as the women of today can.

With the semester just into its second month and winter gradually creeping in, men on campus are probably in the process of contemplating the type of shoes that would be the best (and most durable) investment for a season of blistery, cold weather and the year-end festivities. The best bet (besides the reliable but predictable gym shoes) would probably be a pair that would match the staple clothing of men in winter.

With warmer and more textured apparel, footwear for men should also be balanced off with functional yet stylish shoes that could take him anywhere from class, to work and ultimately to parties.

Shoes that have thicker soles would be obvious choices as they are extremely suitable for the harsh winter here. Suede and leather lace up shoes (protected by Scotchguard) are for those who want a more classic and perhaps a preppy appearance to their dressing. These are quite affordable (ideal for the budget conscious) and are available in many different styles. They can be paired just as anything from jeans and cords to wool slacks and even formal wear.

For the fashion conscious, opt for monk strap suede and oiled leather low-cut boots for a versatile 'high' casual look. Give the old sneakers, mocassins and dockers a miss this fall/winter season.

Selecting the right color for footwear is also essential. Black is passe when compared to the rich tones of camel, tobacco, tan, dark brown, chestnut, burgundy and a gamut of autumnal shades to complement the wardrobe. Finally, do not overlook socks which could enhance the appearance of shoes.

Invest in a few thick, colored and well-cut acrylic pairs besides the staple white and you are all ready to put your best foot forward for the new academic year!

**University Film Society to show comedy**

The University Film Society announced today that the Oct. 6th showing will be Preston Sturges' comedy The Miracle of Morgan's Creek.

Preston Sturges film comedies are currently enjoying a worldwide revival and the witty dialogue and screwball characters who inhabit his films reveal why this 1943 film is being widely shown today.

The largest box office success of the year in which it was released, The Miracle of Morgan's Creek is fresh, sassy, ironic, and a rebuttal to the kinds of films that traditional Hollywood was fond of producing.

The film stars Betty Hutton as the "patrician" teen who feels it is her duty to save the Armed services a good time on their final night in town. Eddie Bracken plays her hapless and bumbling boyfriend. William Demarest (Uncle Charlie of My Three Sons fame) plays Hutton's frustrated father and Lana Turner is his wisecracking and worldly wise sister.

The University Film Society meets on the first Saturday of each month at 7:30 in Room 303 of the Communication Building on the UWSP campus. There is no admission and new members are encouraged to attend.

For more information contact the UWSP Division of Communication, at 346-3409.

**Career Services sponsors workshops**

by Laura Jeffris

**Are you about to graduate and begin looking for just the right job?** The Career Services Office will be sponsoring free workshops to introduce students to what it has to offer.

Career Services provides a variety of resources. They have videos with information about resume writing, cover letters, and job interviews. An up-to-date library is located in the office for students.

The library contains literature sent in from corporations about their business, career related books, phone books from different cities and information on graduate schools and other professional schools.

The office also provides a "Dial-a-job" telephone service wherein up to thirty phone calls may be placed to employers and graduate schools for a $20.00 charge. They regularly post job openings that have been sent to UWSP.

Students can sign up for on campus interviews, find information on federal and state civil service jobs, receive pre-graduation job experience.

Future workshops are planned for October 19, 20 and November 15 and 16 from 11 to 12 noon. They are also planned for November 15 and 30 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Old Main, Room 114.

For more information, call the office at 346-3136/3226.
Amnesty International: people helping people

by Jimmy Katz
Contributor

"Nineteen letters. I don't think we've ever had this many in one night," said Brian Koller, President of Amnesty International. Last Thursday A.I. had its first organizational meeting and had a fantastic turnout. The nineteen letters were written to a General in the Philippines asking for the release of three prisoners.

Amnesty International is a movement of people all around the world dedicated to ensuring the protection of human rights. They bring to public attention the duty of supporting and defending human rights.

Direct actions by A.I. include writing letters to governments on behalf of people whose rights have been violated. They also organize public meetings, collect signatures for petitions and stage public events.

The efforts have paid off. Last year over 250 prisoners of conscience (persons detained because of their religion, beliefs, color, etc.) adopted by groups in the US were released. Ten well-written letters from ten chapters to a President or Minister of Justice can make a difference. Since it began in 1961, Amnesty International has helped over 25,000 prisoners all over the world.

The first place that may come to mind when thinking about human rights being abused might be South Africa, China, or Eastern bloc countries. Actually, people are being tortured or imprisoned because of their language, beliefs, sex, color, or religion all over the world. A.I. meets every Thursday at 6:30 in room 101 B off the LaFollette Lounge in the UC. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Red Cross to hold lecture

A state official of the American Red Cross will be at UWSP on Oct. 10 to present a program on "The Healthly American and the Blood Supply."

Dr. Gary Becker of Madison will discuss effects of lifestyle on the blood supply and the quality of donated blood. His presentation will begin at 10 a.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. The public is invited to attend.

Jerry Lineberger, UWSP's Red Cross Bloodmobile coordinator, said the program precedes by one week a visit of the Bloodmobile to the campus.

Donors are invited to participate in that collection from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 17 and 18.

Young Democrats hold first meeting

by Greg Bayer
Contributor

The UWSP Young Democrats held their first meeting of the 1990 school year on Monday, Oct. 1 in the Collins Classroom Center.

"Our goal is to promote the Democratic philosophy on this campus. We'd like to register UWSP students to vote as well as to gain support for various campaigns, such as Tom Lofthus for Governor," explained Jim Brey, President of UWSP Young Democrats. According to Brey, the group hopes to bring politics to the UWSP campus to speak to students, hold debates with university Republicans and assist students in making political decisions involving issues such as health care, economics, and the environment.

In 1953 YDW was founded by a group of politically inclined young people here in Stevens Point. Their purpose, according to YDW literature, was "to encourage young people throughout Wisconsin to actively participate in the Democratic party...in local state, national, and international politics."

Membership with the UWSP Young Democrats requires a $2 fee for YDW registration, and a $1 fee payable to the local affiliate.

Those interested in the group can attend the next meeting on Monday, Oct. 8 in room 114 of the Collins Classroom Center.

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THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
Career Serv. Workshop: Getting Oriented & Organized. 11AM-12N (134 Main)
Wom. Tennis. LaCrosse. 3PM (T)
Volleyball. Eau Claire Inv. 4PM (T)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
CAREER DAY
Football. Stout. 1PM (T)
Wom. Tennis. LaCrosse. 3PM (T)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
Wilton Arena Grand Opening
Wom. Cross-Country. MN Inv. (T)
Volleyball. Eau Claire Inv. 9AM (T)
Wom. Tennis. Green Bay. 11AM (H)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
Wilton Arena Grand Opening
Edna Carlsten Art Gallery Presents: WISCONSIN INDIAN ART SHOW Through 10/28 (Gallery-FAB)
Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital. 3PM (MH-FAB)
Mainstage Prod.: BUS STOP. 7PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
HOMECOMING WEEK BEGINS
Career Serv. Su.Nat. Res. Resume Workshop. 3PM-5PM (CNR)
Dept. of For. Lang. Film Showing: CARMEN. 7:30PM (A206 FAB)

SAT., OCTOBER 6 (Cont.)
Football. Stout. 1PM (T)
Mainstage Prod.: BUS STOP. 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
HOMECOMING WEEK
UAB Homecoming Game Competitions: Win. Lose or Draw. 11AM. 12N & 1PM (Encore-UC)
Homecoming King & Queen Voting. 9AM-5PM (Concourse-UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: Resumes. How to Present Yourself Effectively. 3:30-4:30PM (128 CCC)
UAB Homecoming Game Competition: TWISTER TOURNAMENT. 9:30PM (Wm. Rm.- UC) & COLLEGE MAD HOUSE. 8PM (Encore-UC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
HOMECOMING WEEK
10AM (Wright L-UC)
Wom. Tennis. Whitewater. 3PM (T)
Career Serv. Workshop: Getting Oriented & Organized. 3-4PM (134 Main)
UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING CARNIVAL: 4-7PM (BG)
Volleyball. LaCrosse. 7PM (T)
A.A.S. Homecoming Present: TALENT NIGHT. 8PM (PBR-UC)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 346-4343!!!
Football team suffers first loss, 21-7

The UWSP football team made major mistakes on two fourth quarter punt plays en route to its first loss of the season as the Pointers fell to UW-La Crosse, 21-7, last Saturday at Goerke Park.

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

UWSP and La Crosse battled to a 7-7 tie through the first three periods, but early in the fourth quarter, La Crosse took a Pointer punt at its own 24-yard line and returned it 76 yards to take a 14-7 lead.

La Crosse scored on the next two drives, capping off a six-play, 45-yard drive with a touchdown to take a 21-7 lead. Robert Reed capped off the drive with a one-yard touchdown run. Dave Schneider added the extra-point to tie the score at seven.

Pointer coach John Miech said that with the exception of the two mistakes on the punts, his team played well.

"After reviewing the films, I was happy with the way a majority of our team played," said Miech. "We just had a couple of serious breakdowns on our punt and punt return teams and it cost us the game."

The Pointers, who have been traditionally a passing team, managed 35 yards through the air. They did rush for 129 yards for a total offense of 164 yards.

Meanwhile, the Angry Dog defense continued to lead the West in rushing and total defense, limiting La Crosse to only 102 yards on the ground and 270 total yards.

The UWSP football team's Angry Dog Defense pursued the La Crosse quarterback in last Saturday's game at Goerke Field. The Pointers gave up two fourth quarter touchdowns as they suffered their first loss of the season, 21-7.

(Photos by Lisa Stabler)

Golfers finish fourth in Eau Claire tournament

EAU CLAIRE - The UWSP men's golf team finished fourth in the four- round leg of the Wisconsin State University Conference last weekend at the Eau Claire Golf and Country Club.

UW-Whitewater took the team title with a total of 778 strokes, while UW-Parkside finished second with 781. UW-La Crosse finished third with 786, followed by UWSP with 792, UW-La Crosse with 805, UW-Oshkosh with 809, UW-Eau Claire Gold team with 821, UW-Platteville with 838, UW-River Falls with 839, and UW-Stout with 868.

Eau Claire and Whitewater are tied for the conference lead with 25 points each, while UWSP is third with 20 points.

Oshkosh is fourth with 19 points, followed by La Crosse, Platteville 14, Stout 13 and River Falls seven.

Tony Rohlik of Eau Claire took the individual medalist honors with a weekend low 67 on Saturday and then finishing with a 76 on Sunday for a total of 143. Scott Friday of La Crosse finished second with rounds of 74 and 72 for a 146.

Joe Titus led the Pointers with rounds of 77 and 76 for a total of 153 to take seventh individually. John List finished eighth in the meet with a 155 (76-79). Other scores for the Pointers were Chip Summers 160 (83-77), Todd Gavnor 162.

Women's soccer team splits pair, now 5-3-1

By Kris Kasinski

Contributor

After defeating UW-Oshkosh 8-0 last Wednesday at home and suffering a 2-0 loss to UW-Green Bay in Green Bay on Saturday, the UWSP women's soccer team now holds a 5-3-1 record.

The Pointers are showing impressive statistics in their first nine games. They have scored 32 goals and have given up only 13. The scoring and assists are coming from a variety of players, which shows the strength of the team.

In the victory over Oshkosh, the Pointers were led by freshman Jenny Bradley with two goals and 3 assists and senior Heather Gottschalk with a goal and two assists.

"Jenny and Heather played extremely well today," said Head Coach Sheila Miech.

Three other Pointers added to the scoring attack for UWSP. Suzu Lindauer and Lynn Olson each scored two goals while Diana Huelschen added one. Assists were credited to Kim Lunenburg (2), Lindauer and Olson.

Point had 42 shots on goal while Oshkosh was held to just two.

"Oshkosh has always given us a very competitive game in past seasons. It's nice to see our level

Continued on page 15

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"Oshkosh has always given us a very competitive game in past seasons. It's nice to see our level

Continued on page 15
Point ruggers fall to Appleton, now 1-2

The Point Black and Blood traveled last Saturday to play the Appleton side club. Point took a 1-1 record into the game after losing to conference leader Northern Michigan. All things now stand a 1-2 after losing to Appleton.

Point went into the game against a bigger and more experienced Appleton club. The scrum pulled together to once again control the opposition scrum. All three of the Black and Blood played a much improved tough nosed game tallying the only points given away by outside center Sam Eddy. This score tied the match as the extra point conversion was missed. At the end of regulation play the score stood at 4-4. The sudden death overtime is played with seven men on each side until there is a score. Point lost in the second half of the sudden death. "We've an excellent team who taught us a lot in this match," said coach Mike Williams.

The Point side came up with another victory beating Appleton 4-0. The extra point was missed by rookie kicker Matt Brown.

The Black and Blood take on the Milwaukee Black and Blue's this Saturday in the intramural field at 1 p.m.

Defeats Lawrence

APPLETON—The UWSP Women's volleyball team got on the winning track last Friday as the Pointers defeated Lawrence University, 15-12, 15-11, 15-12.

Later Tuesday, the Pointers fell to Carthage College 4-15, 4-15 and to UW-Oshkosh, 11-15, 3-15 in Appleton. All three of the matches were non-Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association events.

"Considering we had three players out due to sprained ankles," said Pointers coach Sharon Stellwagon, "we played a very good match against both teams. Helling had the very good overall play." Laurie Helling led the Pointers with six service points, while Jessie Dacka made 23 of 26 hits with five kills. Jacqueline Frake had seven solo blocks and five assists.

Things went much better on Friday for UWSP, as the Pointers knocked off Lawrence. Frake led Point with 12 service points including one ace, and three solo blocks and six assists. Dawnette Udyke added nine kills, while Dacka had three solo blocks and seven assists.

The Pointers return to action Saturday when they travel to the Eau Claire Invitational.

Football

from page 14

Miech said that the low passing numbers were a combination of a conservative offense and a bad day by his quarterback.

"The situation was, we were running the ball effectively," said Miech, "and when we did put the ball up, we weren't that confident of our offense being看到 the same things we were seeing.

"We made an interception in a crucial situation and almost threw a couple more in other crucial situations, so we were real leery of throwing the ball. "Also, we were playing very conservatively. In the stretch run we were still in the game and we could have won the game."

Roger Haut completed five of 12 pass attempts for the Pointers for 35 yards, but he did have two interceptions. Rip Flipp, who replaced Haut midway through the fourth quarter, did not complete any of his four attempts.

Rick Staar had two receptions for 18 yards for UWSP, while Chris Moore carried the ball 21 times for 77 yards.

Miech said that the loss puts a lot of pressure on his team going into this weekend's game in Menomonie against UW-Stout.

"What we have done it put a lot of pressure on ourselves," said Miech. "We will have to win every game from here on out if we are to win the WSUC championship. We have had a couple of good days of practice and we are looking to get back on the winning track against Stout."

Stout narrowly defeated UW-Superior last weekend, 22-20, but Miech said that how a team fares against the last-place Yellow Jackets is not a measure of how good a team is.

"It used to be that you measured what kind of year you are having by how badly you beat Superior," said Miech. "However, Superior has an up-and-coming team that can play."

Saturday's game, which is Stout's homecoming, begins at 2 p.m.

Intramural Notes

Entry deadline for the men's and women's table tennis tournament is October 11. Play is scheduled to begin on October 12.

Registration for the singles and doubles badminton tournaments for men and women is currently in progress. Deadline is October 11. Play begins October 13.

There will be an archery tournament for men and women starting October 15. Interested persons can sign up at the intramural desk in the lobby of Berg Gym.

Wisconsin State University Conference Football

Conference Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>UWSP</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UW-Whitewater</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>4-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW-La Crosse</td>
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<td>UW-Oshkosh</td>
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<td>3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UW-Stout</td>
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<td>2-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>UWSP</td>
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<td>2-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW-River Falls</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW-Plateville</td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UW-Eau Claire</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>1-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UW-Superior</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td>0-4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Recent Results:

- UW-Oshkosh 38, UW-Eau Claire 27
- UW-La Crosse 21, UWSP 27
- UW-Whitewater 27, UW-Plateville 14
- UW-Stout 22, UW-Superior 21
- UW-River Falls 31, St. Ambrose 15

This week's games:

- UWSP at Stout (Menomonie) (HC), 2 p.m.
- UW-Eau Claire at UW-Platteville
- UW-River Falls at UW-Oshkosh
- UW-Superior at UW-Whitewater (HC)
- UW-La Crosse at St. Ambrose (HC)

Golf

from page 14

(80-82), John Sands 165 (84-81), and Bertt Junka 166 (87-79).

Pointers coach Pete Kasson said that both Titus and the rest of his team had an excellent weekend on the Eau Claire Course.

"Titus had his best two-day tournament ever," said Kasson. "Also, List continued his steady play while Summers had his best round of the fall. Junka broke 80 in his first tournament."

The final 54 holes of the WSCU competition and the NAIA District IV tournament will be played next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday on The Springs Golf Club in Spring Green.

Striking from page 14


In college football, the Pointers suffered their first defeat of the season as they continued to suffer the loss of American Kirk Baumgartner. UWSP gave up two fourth-quarter touchdowns as they fell to UW-La Crosse. Things don't get any easier this week as the Pointer travel to Wisconsin State University Conference leader UW-Whitewater. Then, the following Saturday, the Pointers return home to meet UW-Oshkosh in the homecoming game.

Interested in Sports?

The Pointer is looking to hire an assistant Sports Editor. Stop in the Pointer Office, 104 CAC for an application starting Oct. 5.
Soccer
from page 14
of play steadily improve each year against teams we’ve played close, said Miech.

On Saturday the Pointers traveled to Green Bay and suffered their third loss of the season 2-0 to UW-GB.
The Pointers played a very defensive first half allowing UW-GB Bay to take control very early. Both of Green Bay’s goals came in the first half.

"It took us until the second half to group and get some attack going. All of our shots on goal came in the second half. We just ran out of time when we finally got things going. A lack of intensity early hurt us," said Miech.

Miech also credited goalkeeper Lisa Mortensen with an excellent game, recording 17 saves.
The Pointers took on St. Norbert in DePere on Tuesday. On Saturday, they will host Wheaton College of Illinois at 2:00 at Coleman Field. Saturday is Parent’s Day.

Runners
from page 14
how much we have improved two weeks after the last time we ran against the nation’s number one ranked team (Oshkosh). At that time, they beat us by 49 points, and this time they beat us by only 27, so we have definitely closed the gap."

The Pointer men travel to South Bend, Ind. this weekend to race in the Notre Dame Invitational.

Pointer Women
Suzy Jandarin led the Pointer women’s team, finishing 10th after Oshkosh swept the top seven positions (only the top five runners count in the team scores).

Tennis team falls to Eau Claire and Oshkosh
The UWSP Women’s Tennis Team dropped dual matches to UW-Oshkosh and UW-Eau Claire last week on the courts behind the Debot Center.
The Pointers, who are now 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the Wisconsin Women’s Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, fell to Oshkosh, 6-3, and Eau Claire, 7-2.
Sarah Bather won the Number Two singles against Oshkosh, 6-1, 6-2, and Jamie Jensen won the Number Five singles, 6-3, 6-2. The other Pointer victories came in the Number Three doubles, where Jenni Cordes and Amy Finnel won, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

On Thursday, Locher provided both of the Pointer victories. Locher battled back from a first-set loss to defeat her Eau Claire opponent, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, at Number One singles, while at Number Three doubles, she teamed with Rafter for a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 win.
The Pointers return to action Saturday morning when they host UW-Green Bay starting at 11 a.m.

Other finishers for the UWSP women were Aimee Knitter (12th), Marnie Sullivan (18th), Tina Jarz (26th), Tami Langton (30th), Nancy Kortenkamp (35th), Debbie Hartz (38th) and Pam Prohaska (41st).

Pointer women’s coach Len Hill said that Oshkosh dominated the meet.

"It is easy to see why Oshkosh is ranked number one in the NCAA Division III poll," said Hill. They ran some tremendous times for this early in the season.

"As a team, we have come a long way, however we still have a lot of work to do and a long way to go before the end of the season."

The Pointer women travel to Minneapolis this weekend to run in the University of Minnesota Invitational on Saturday.

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AT&T sponsors stock challenge

College students nationwide this fall will be testing their stock market investment skills as they compete to win the $52,000 top prize in the third annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, managed by Wellesley, Mass., based Wall Street Games Inc., is a hands-on educational game that re-creates actual stock-market trading without actual financial risk to players.

The objective is to compile the most profitable stock portfolio by the end of the four-month competition. Students can draw information from any source available to them—newspapers, business journals, their professors or a “hot tip.” By keeping abreast of the news, the students learn about various industries and business trends in America.

This year’s competition, with more than $200,000 in cash and merchandise prizes, is expected to outdraw the second AT&T Meyers from page 1

Meyers

only can't work during the stayaways, but risk injury or death if they disregard them. People cannot work when American companies leave and they lose their jobs. The stayaways and sanctions do weaken the system, but at the expense of Blacks and the poor.

“Looking from an economic viewpoint, there is a tremendous infrastructure there,” says Meyers, and he points out a good transportation system and abundant natural resources as reasons. He predicts a bright economic future for the country, which will gain world attention following open national elections three years from now.

However, Meyers believes that sanctions should not be totally lifted so that some reward should be given the De Klerk government’s progress.

Meyers is optimistic that racial conflict can be overcome without catastrophic events. “Apartheid gradually is fading,” states Meyers. “For example, the Separates Amenities Act was just scrapped, so all public facilities are integrated.”

In addition, political parties such as the African National Congress and the Communist party are now allowed to exist. Besides his teaching at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, Meyers also led a seminar in Soweto for Black business owners and received a grant from a major American company to assist a black business owner of an ethnic hair care products company in advancing his firm through improved marketing techniques.

Meyers also helped develop a marketing plan with the director of the Marvey Cohen Inc., an institution for mentally and physically disabled children.

“Can you change the government overnight?” reasons Meyers, “but if the Blacks have no skills, do you see how everybody is hurt? If you have the Blacks being able to run businesses, teach quality classes, and provide for their own people, that’s good.”

Microsoft

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“The classes were great. My reading speed nearly tripled to 1,297 words a minute. With very good comprehension, I’m doing much better on tests, and long homework assignments are a snap! Everyone should take the Evelyn Wood course!”

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Patrick Greene — Madison

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OCT. 9</th>
<th>OCT. 10</th>
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<tr>
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<td>TUESDAY</td>
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<tr>
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<td>4 pm and 7 pm</td>
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<td>LOCATION</td>
<td>P.J. JACOB'S JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 2400 MAIN STREET, ROOM 105</td>
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If you are unable to attend, please call the Evelyn Wood office at 1-414-961-2025 (call collect) for class information and registration.
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For Sale: 1985 Toyota pickup, 32 M.P.G. 24R engine, NO RUST. Call all for $3100. Call 344-1441.

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PERSONALS

The American Society of Interior Designers is meeting Tuesday, October 9th at 6:30 p.m. in CPS 329.

Attention all SKIERS There will be a general X-Country Ski Club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the U.C. Blue Room. Come see what we're all about. Everyone is welcome.

Great graduation parties in May and I'll be 21 then. Andy Witt said this at the top of his lungs in Papa Joes Bar.

Wanted: Friends that won't back out of dinner plans at Elia's. Now taking applications for new friends. Must drink at least occasionally and have a landlord that allows parties. Also have twin brother who can be available for convenient dating. Laundry facilities in place of residence is an added plus. Stop in at 700A 2nd St. for application. If any applications are received, will consider taking back old friends.

Wanted: large group of women who won't gain 25 lbs. over the winter season.

Wanted: Two black ski masks. Lost previous ones in Schmeeklee Reserve. Also could use a new leather jacket as I can't wear my old one any more. Just drop them off by Burroughs Hall.

Hey Joe T.

Thanks for stopping in last week. Sorry I wasn't in. Almost forgot you were still on campus—thought you'd be making big actual dollar gains by now. Give me a call sometime (I lost your number. Seriously, I did). Mine's the same as last year.

Wanted: large group of men who won't treat women like @##* time and time again. Those meeting these qualifications please pick up the telephone and call any university female. If she laughs, you may have to persuade.

Well-built, handsome, male seeking well-built, beautiful and interesting female, for totally physical relationship with the option after three months of getting emotionally involved. Interests include: roller skating, surfing, acting in plays and Elk hunting. Anyone interested, please contact Box 91B.

Freshman male seeks any woman.

To the old Czar:

The iron fist is coming but hopefully Scooty will beam you up before it hits.

Got a message to send to a friend? Stop by the Pointer Office, Comm 104, anytime and drop it in our personals box at the office entrance. We accept all personals, help wanted, and for sale classifieds with a smile (provided they have at least a little tact). ALL classifieds go in AT NO COST to students provided they are available space (and there almost always is). Stop by and let your friends see their names in the paper—they'll love ya for it.

Odor-free gentleman seeks rich, snobbish, odor-free woman with Ferrari and Limousine. Must have fancy clothes, jewelry, and house so as to not embarrass me. Depending on educational background, talking in public can be negotiated.

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9:10 & 11:10 Front of LRC at Reserve St.
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