Athletic center nears finish line

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

Although some of the facilities in the new health enhancement areas are still four to six weeks away from being completed, enough work has been finished to see that UWSP will be holder of one of the best athletic and recreational centers in Wisconsin.

Swimming coach Red Blair pointed out that, "It (the new center) does a lot of things for athletic departments, but also very important, it has a lot to offer the entire university and the surrounding Stevens Point community."

"Not only will this facility help promote athletics here at UWSP, but we will now be able to host large invitational and tournament events which will bring in money for the entire Stevens Point economy," commented Blair.

Jerry Gotham, Director of Physical Education, agreed, "We now have the capability with this sports center to hold national events. It will help build the reputation of UWSP both as an institution and as an athletic program to have a center such as this servicing our student body and athletic teams."

Because of its enormous size, the new health enhancement center will now be able to accommodate university and community needs like it never has before.

Boasting a new swimming pool, indoor 200 meter track wrapped around four courts within the net, a new weight room, expansion of office space, therapeutic pool, additional locker rooms, and a raining room to list a few, the new multi-million dollar addition to the UWSP campus offers much in return.

Head Track Coach Rick Witt raved about the newest member of campus buildings, "It is without a doubt the best facility in the WSUC. Not only will it enhance our ability to properly train, but it also allows multiple teams to practice simultaneously without interference."

"From an athletic standpoint, the people benefiting the most from this facility are the swimming, track, and women's tennis teams. However, the benefits reach much farther than just athletics," commented Gotham. He went on to say that, "Students have total use of this facility during normal recreational hours excluding classes and sport team practices, and with no fees with the exception of the weight room."

The new weight room expansion, which was not part of this project, will be funded by membership fees. Said Gotham, "Over $45,000 worth of new weight training equipment will be purchased, featuring free weights, machine weights, and a circuit of aerobic weight machines."

Weight room fees have been increased to $35 per semester and $60 per year due to this update and expansion into new weight equipment. Completion of the new weight room is not expected until mid to late November.

The old weight room will become a classroom. Other spaces have been converted due to the make over of the entire athletic department. Unused classrooms have been converted to office space, and now uncrowded classrooms are becoming classrooms better able to accommodate the classes being offered by the physical education department.

The new facility has added features never before offered by the original building. A new warm water therapeutic pool has been installed and will be used for handicapped students and classes focusing on the treatment of handicapped people. Gotham pointed out that, "We will also try to accommodate the Stevens Point area handicapped and elderly who could benefit from such a pool."

The largest addition is the track and tennis arena. Covering over $4,000 square feet, it will be used for track and tennis team use, but also will offer joggers, recreational basketball and volleyball players additional space for free time use.

Also built into this new addition is a major thoroughfare from Fourth Street to the residence halls. Once finished, it will allow students to pass quickly through the building instead of having to wind around the halls of the original building.

Gotham also pointed out that this project has come in at budget, and that although there have been a few construction problems and backups, things are on schedule to be finished sometime in late October. A dedication ceremony is tentatively scheduled for November 11.

Meatloaf to kick-off Homecoming

by Molly Rae
Music Editor

Two out of three ain't bad. The University Activities Board is bringing Epic recording artist Meat Loaf to campus on Friday, October 12. This is the second major concert on the UWSP campus in three years. (For those of you who weren't around back in 1988,Cheap Trick packed the hallowed halls of Quaidus gymnasium and gave an unforgettable performance.)

This event is part of the 1990 Homecoming celebration. "We wanted to bring a big name group with a wide ranging audience," said Campus Activities Assistant Director Greg Diskoegre. "Meat Loaf has a classic edge and we encourage alumni to attend the show."

Meat Loaf, best known for his triple platinum recording, 'Bat out of Hell,' knocked out a standing room only crowd a few short months ago at Milwaukee's Summerfest. He's kept busy on the small arena circuit doing tours all over the world and in preparing to work on a new album this fall according to manager George Gibson.

Long awaited by critics, this album will mark the reunion of Meat Loaf with Jim Steinman, a collaboration which produced 'Bat out of Hell.'

Tickets for the show go on sale at 2 p.m. this Friday, Sept 14 at the University Center Information Desk and The Store outlets in Park Ridge, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, and Marshfield. The UC Information Desk will be selling tickets to persons with UWSP IDs for $9, and all other tickets will be $11. The concert is reserved seating only.

Opening for Meat Loaf will be the Minneapolis rockers, Mile One. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

The UAB concert series has several special contests leading up to the show. Wednesday, Sept 26 will be Meatloaf night on campus. Debut, Allen Center, and the Wooden Spoon all be featuring meatloaf menu. And at each location two names will be drawn for free tickets to the concert. Then on Oct 3, a meatloaf cooking contest will be held in the UC, the winner also receiving free tickets to the show.

All winners from both events will be eligible to have their name placed in the drawing for the grand prize of two from-row seats, a Meat Loaf album library, and a chance to meet the man himself.

Check your Pointer next week for the scoop on opening band Mile One.

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Hanaway to run clean campaign

by Blair Cleary
Contributor

Wisconsin Attorney General Don Hanaway took questions from local media, students, and residents last Thursday night at the UWSP University Center.

Hanaway, who is campaigning for re-election as attorney general, discussed his opinions on issues ranging from his opponent’s campaign tactics to the state’s drug problem.

In an opening statement, Hanaway briefly discussed his personal history, as well as some of his accomplishments as attorney general.

Among these were the creation of a statewide anticrime plan that helped with coordination between the Wisconsin Department of Justice and local and federal police departments. Hanaway also initiated a written policy in state government to limit the influence of lobbyists on the Attorney General’s Office. He also talked of the 895 tons of marijuana, worth $1.2 billion, that the Marijuana Eradicating Program captured under his leadership.

Stressing the environment, he discussed his first term environmental accomplishments which included successful lawsuits against Illinois and Indiana over air pollution, a $800,000 fine against Waste Management Inc. for a landfill leak, and a consent decree for a $19 million cleanup of contamination at the State Landfill near Wausau.

Hanaway discussed what he called a “wholesale campaign” of hit and run attacks that his two Democratic opponents were employing against each other in their primary election campaign. He said that his election would be more of a retail campaign dealing with issues instead of a wholesale campaign of “30-second negative attacks” – a term used to describe the television commercials his opponents use.

“My campaign will focus on four issues,” said Hanaway. He continued, “I sincerely hope that this will be a campaign of issues and not of personal attacks which deflect voters from the issues.”

The four issues Hanaway listed were the environment, fraud, consumer protection, and Wisconsin’s drug problem.

Many of the questions asked by the audience focused on the drug problem and its effects. He felt that Act 12, a recently passed anti-drug bill, was “by and large a good thing.” He also felt, however, that it could have included more state special agents and perhaps set up more cleanup of contamination at the Mid-State Landfill near Wausau.

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It runs from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the UWSP Campus near Allen Center.

The kick off is the home opener for the Pointers. They will face the Pioneers at 7:00 p.m. at Goerke Park.

The Quarterback Club will again co-sponsor the post-game party. A disc jockey, potato snacks, and drinks will be on hand. The party starts immediately following the game at Allen Center.

The UWSP Athletic Department and the Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business and Community Affairs Committees are the events’ sponsors. Other participating groups include the Wisconsin Potato Growers Auxiliary, local Future Farmers of America Alumni, and the UWSP Fast Trackers.

The June Dairy Days Committee and the Portage County Dairy Promotion Bureau will also be on hand that day. The area of the Spud Bowl is to recognize the vital agri-business industry of our area to raise funds for scholarships for rural students and support for the UWSP Athletic Department.

The day’s events include the awarding of eight scholarships to UWSP students from last year’s proceeds. The scholarships are awarded to students from agri-business and farming backgrounds.

For more information regarding the events or for tickets, contact the Chamber of Commerce, the UWSP University Relations office, or the UWSP Information Desk. Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the event.

Intruder in hiding

by Jodi Ott
News Editor

Due to precautions or publicity, the mystery man spotted in various UWSP residence halls has made himself scarce. No new reports have been made.

Director of Protective Services, Don Burls, said that when they released the story their intentions were to inform students, not panic them. Press services across the state have linked this story to the Gainesville, Florida murders.

Burling noted that they are still receiving a number of calls from concerned parents. From Sept. 1 to Sept. 4, nine incidents of a trespasser entering residents’ rooms had been reported.

The Stevens Point Police Department have finished a composite sketch of the alleged intruder which they have shown to the women who made the reports.

The trespasser is described as a college aged, white male between 5’6” and 5’9”, of slight to medium build. He has dark brown hair that is curly to wavy.
Higher ed for EVERYONE

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

We have recently heard from the Registrar's Office that UWSP is coming very close to its four year plan for enrollment reductions. They tell us to be happy about this. I'm not so sure we should be.

The plan started in 1987, and what set it out to do was match UWSP's student body to its resources. Somewhere along the same line however, the administration decided it would be an invite only party.

UWSP's student body to its reductions.

I'm not sure about this. I'm not so sure we should give the university a

Moreover, this policy is used merely to give the university a better look on paper.

There is no ethical reason why these two groups deserve special treatment. Students shouldn't receive preferential treatment because they offer something which would enhance the university's image in some superior fashion.

If you don't mind that type of practice, then I have three seven foot tall basketball players and a Tony Mandarich-hulk-alike that would pass this test. Why should certain students be allowed to procrastinate while mandating that all other students be punctual?

Denying students entrance to this university solely on the grounds that they do not meet special qualifications exposes a hidden agenda that meeting quotas may be the administrations highest priority.

Bringing in bright minds, cultures, beliefs, and ways of life different from main stream Stevens Point is very important to students entrance to this university due to stringent and discriminatory requirements.

Is total justice a fairy tale?

By Timothy A. Bishop
Sports Editor

One pill makes you bigger, and one pill makes you small, But the ones your mama gives you, don't do anything at all, Go ask Alice, when she's ten feet tall...

-Jefferson Airplane

White Rabbit

In the 1970's, Jefferson Airplane satirig about the subtle drug influences in popular culture in the song "White Rabbit," drawing analogies to the story of Alice in Wonderland.

As we enter the 1990's, however, those drug influences are no longer subtle, to say the least.

Now, we hear different stories coming from different sides of society's mouth:

On the one hand, we are deluged with anti-drug messages coming from the government, the schools, the sports, and just about every aspect our lives. We get a picture of a society united against drugs.

But there is a much more sinister side of the drug market, too. One which lets people like Marion Barry and other drug users and dealers get off with the slightest slap on the wrist, while the government itself participates in importing and selling illegal drugs including cocaine, and the schools of Administration are major market place for drug sales. The fact that Barry got off scot-free on all but one misdemeanor charge is a major abuse of justice. Influential and popular, the
**Students need to get involved**

Dear Editor,

UWSP promotes getting involved outside of the classroom. Involvement can give students practical experience for a major or minor, help develop new skills, meet new friends, as well as make a difference within the Stevens Point community. Often students can’t find a program right for them or simply don’t know where to look.

Well, on Monday, September 17th, at 6:30 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, UWSP students can find that tailored volunteer experience at the Community Volunteer Fair, sponsored by the Association for Community Fair (ACT).

ACT is a student volunteer organization based on a service-learning philosophy. ACT provides students with many diverse volunteer opportunities. In return, students profit from the experience they gain in getting involved.

The Community Volunteer Fair offers a chance to find out more about the many volunteer options available throughout the community and to talk "one to one" with different community organizations to find the right program for you.

Volunteer organizations are always looking for interested and enthusiastic students to join their organizations. I encourage everyone to come to the Community Volunteer Fair and get involved. It will be a service both to your career and the Stevens Point community.

Denise Mack

**Thanx UWSP**

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday night I performed at the University Wisconsin-Stevens Point. I am writing to let you, your paper and everyone who reads "The Pointer" know what a wonderful time I had on your campus. As a commedian I get to travel all over the United States doing shows on college campuses.

Last Saturday’s show at Stevens Point was one of the best of my career. The audience was receptive, fun and playful. The UAB treated me like royalty. As I travel throughout the state of Wisconsin next month hitting 15 college campuses, I will let everyone know what a wonderful activity program board you have. I will also let them know how fun, enthusiastic and classy UWSP students are.

Aly Xiong

**Any time machines handy?**

Dear editor,

Recently, while watching a movie set in New York in 1949, I felt such a wave of nostalgia. Of course, as I was not yet born in 1949 and never have lived in the Big Apple, I can’t actually remember what I was missing.

But I was so touched by scenes of subways unattended by graffiti, street corners free of drug dealers and park benches clear of old ladies clinging to shopping carts filled with flithy rags and aluminum cans. I was jealous of old people who must still have sweet memories of sitting in friendly parks on warm nights—not just New York, but in all cities.

While I envy my elders, I feel sorry for younger people who have had to grow up in a world even meaner than the one I remember.

Imagine how harsh life must seem to the freshmen starting classes this fall at the University of Florida. They should be thinking about making friends, exploring libraries and figuring out whether it is possible to endure residence life by peeping corn in a Mr. Coffee carafe.

Instead, they are worrying about a serial killer stalking the area. Talk about a soul-numbing introduction to higher learning.

And it’s not just big cities and universities that are being crushed by crimes, cruelty and acts of violence. Wealthy suburban schools struggle with teen suicides, date rapes and drugs.

Rangers at the Grand Canyon now wear bulletproof vests because so many visitors have pulled guns on them.

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**Fairy Tale from page 3**

Washington D.C. mayor has been known for his drug use and his connections with drug dealers in the D.C. years. Yet, when faced with charges stemming from his drug use, he walks.

Not even his political career has suffered. In fact, claims that he was singled out for his drug abuse because he is black have not yet surfaced and have helped him politically. He is currently running for a seat as a U.S. Senate candidate and is given high chances of succeeding in his campaign.

And how can a government like ours wage a "War on Drugs" for years, agencies such as the CIA have supported drug dealers like Manuel Noriega import and sell their chemical death.

The message is not hitting home in Washington, but it is also not hitting home in Wisconsin, either.

Everywhere kids look, there is an anti-drug message to be seen. "Drug Free School Zone" signs have appeared in front of area schools, and "Rad Ray" has hit the airwaves on local radio stations. Famous athletes and entertainers are seen on television with the anti-drug message.

Even though the kids see these messages, they also see a lot of "Do As I Say, Not As I Do." They see more drugs being sold on street corners than in pharmacies. And they see those drug dealers walk the streets while everyone knows exactly what they are doing to pay for their expensive clothes and cars.

But how far can the message go when people like Marion Berry can walk the street as role models for America’s youth? We don’t learn anything from the likes of Len Bias, who died of a cocaine reaction just weeks before the NBA draft, or the selected Stevens Point, or the homeless and the treatment of West Indian athletes.

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In a time when apathy seems to be infiltrating many campuses, it’s a breath of fresh air to think of you guys. Anytime you invite me back, I’ll be there. Thank you and have a glorious fall.

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Hunters must fight to keep sport

by Steve Schmidt

Outdoors Editor

It is time to stand up and speak out against the radical anti-hunting organizations which attack the sport of hunting. Hence, I dedicate this article to those anti-hunters.

There has been too much time, effort, and almighty dollars spent by hunters to keep the inequitable destruction these groups interate. We, as hunters, must evaluate our sport and how we practice it. We need to tighten our grasp on what we believe in. We must fight for our right and privilege to hunt.

Education is the key to hunting's survival. Not only should we educate the groups who despise hunting, but we must educate ourselves about their conceptions. It is apparent that groups which threaten our survival will go to any lengths to destroy the benefits of harvesting game through controlled hunting, and therefore, need to become informed of our values in order to appreciate hunting.

Unfortunately, poor practices by so-called "slob hunters," those who are concerned only with killing something, have created much of the turmoil we must now overcome. In the eyes of many, hunters have the degerate reputation of bloodthirsty drunks, and in their opinions we have no sense of ethics. Shooting at signs, using raffle tickets and wounded game are a few of the customs engaged in by pseudo-sportsman. Consequently, the good characteristics possessed by experienced hunters are camouflaged in an array of disgusting behavior.

The true sportsman respects wildlife and would never sacrifice ethical practices for illegal methods of taking game. He or she is an extensive background knowledge regarding safe firearm handling, ecology, and the disciplines of wildlife management. It is essential that hunters recognize and fulfill their responsibility to the resources they utilize as well as to themselves and fellow sportmen. For most of us, these objectives are not a burden but a benefit. The preservation of our resources in conjunction with upholding a responsible attitude to others, who attend the same resources, allows hunters to continually enjoy the beauty and excitement they bestow.

Nonetheless, anti-hunting organizations do not believe that the majority of hunters follow a code of ethics. They prompt a misinterpretation of the hunting practices they observe and are well prepared to take unjustified actions in retaliation.

Similarly, anti-hunters tend not to share the same logic and reasoning held by hunters. They are entitled to their views, but they need not declare their judgements are the only correct disrcernments. Instead of haranguing the public and managing wildlife populations through conservation techniques, they would prefer game populations run natural life cycles. In other words, they feel mass starvation and riotous kills are moral alternatives.

Misinformed organizations need to accept the facts. Hunting and trapping are vital tools for maintaining healthy wildlife populations. Groups such as Ducks Unlimited and Whitetails Unlimited, which are wholly funded by hunters and wildlife enthusiasts, are dedicated, and they will ensure the continued existence of these game species and the habitats in which they thrive.

To put a hand on hunting would create an over population of wildlife to the extent that natural and unnatural factors would become the harvesters. Hunters feel that taking game prior to the introduction of these factors is ethical, while anti-hunters have quite a different opinion. These organizations need to acknowledge that starvation and deaths caused by vehicle-related trauma create more pain and suffering for an animal than does a well placed gunshot. Starvation is a slow and agonizing process unlike a quick clean kill that results from a well placed shot. To allow the starvation of game is a waste of our wildlife resource.

Furthermore, we must stress it is the hunter who has been making contributions to the world's outdoors since the beginning of the century. Without the millions of dollars provided in the form of license fees paid by hunters, wildlife populations would be steadily dwindling because of loss of habitat due to the rise in residential construction. Accordingly, it is hunting that has made our wilderness flourish and not the lack of it in most instances.

Sportsmen are the number one movers behind the great acts of conservation in this country. With over 17 million hunters nationwide, we need not receive the abuse or anti-hunting foundations any longer. Instead, our concentration should be directed toward the support of pro-hunters in their effort to educate the misinformed minds hindering the advancement of our sport, wildlife, and conservation.

Bird and small game seasons open

MADISON — Mild winters and improved habitat conditions in agricultural regions are two factors that make up the positive outlook for the opening of Wisconsin's ruffed grouse, woodcock, cottontail rabbit and squirrel hunting seasons on Saturday, September 15.

"We've had an above average of precipitation the past five to seven years," declared Bill VanderZouwen, Department of Natural Resources upland wildlife specialist. "We've experienced good weather during the brood rearing period — not too cold or rainy — and there was no hay mowing allowed on any of the Conservation Reserve Program set-aside lands this year.

The ruffed grouse season opens statewide on Saturday, September 15. The Northern Zone, the area north of highways 64, 45 and 10, remains open through Monday, December 31. The Southern Zone, south of highways 64, 45 and 10, remains open through Thursday, January 31. The bag limit is five ruffed grouse per day with a maximum of 10 in possession.

Statewide, the spring drumming counts for ruffed grouse were down slightly from the 1989 level, but department wildlife managers believe that grouse numbers will be the same as number years with improved bird numbers are noted in northwestern Wisconsin, while numbers are slightly lower in the northeast. The harvest of birds has topped one million birds statewide in each of the last three seasons.

"Overall we expect the harvest to be over one million birds again this year," VanderZouwen said. "Ruffed grouse should be at near the peak of their population cycle. Typically ruffed grouse populations peak in the first or second year of the decade.

Grouse habitat and population levels in southern and western Wisconsin are in peak condition, although there is some concern some heavy rains in certain areas may have harmed some brood survival.

The woodcock season opens Saturday, September 15 and runs through Monday, November 19. The bag limit is five woodcock per day and a maximum of 10 in possession.

Wildlife managers say that woodcock populations across the state are about the same as last year. The state did receive a good deal of rain, which has improved feeding conditions for woodcock. Hunters might find them again in areas which were dry the last few years during the drought conditions.

"The best bet for hunters to find woodcock is to work low areas along creeks or in ridge areas, in the aspen and shrub thinning loading areas," VanderZouwen said.

Squirrel hunters can expect excellent hunting as populations for both gray and fox squirrels are higher than in 1989. The squirrel season opens September 15 and runs through Thursday, January 31. Hunters should concentrate on forests and woodlots with high oak and hickory components, VanderZouwen advised. The bag limit is five squirrels per day with a maximum of 10 in possession.

Hunting for cottontail rabbits statewide is divided into two zones. The season in the northern zone opens Saturday, September 15 north of Highway 10 and 54. The southern zone opens as noon on Saturday, October 20 south of Highways 10 and 54. Both seasons close on Monday, February 28, 1991.

The bag limit is three per day with a maximum of six in possession. Squirrel hunters hunting is open year around, with an unlimited daily bag and possession limit.

Similar to the upland game bird outlook, the cottontail rabbit season is expected to be excellent. Rabbit populations are expected to be higher than they have been in the last several years. Sportsmen and wildlife managers are reporting Continued on page 9
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Septic systems aren't designed to function as landfills. Flushing cleaners, solvents, plastics, paper diapers and large quantities of food down the drain or toilet interferes with natural decomposing capabilities of bacteria and clogs the system. Overburdened septic systems leak these nutrient-rich pollutants, bacteria and hazardous chemicals into ground water and lakes.

Pollution, no matter what form it takes, originates from individual consumer demand and use of products. Every person is responsible for deteriorating water quality. Be conscious of the products you purchase, eliminate unnecessary waste, recycle what you can, and reduce the amount of household chemicals you use.

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Record bow deer season anticipated

All the ingredients -- deer herd size, weather patterns and hunter interest -- are present for a record breaking 1990 Wisconsin bow deer harvest, said DNR Deer, Bear and Furbearer Ecologist Bill Ishmael, in anticipation of the season's opening day, Saturday, September 15.

"The forecast is the same for both the bow and gun deer seasons in Wisconsin -- it's going to be an excellent season," Ishmael said. "There is a deer herd in the state of some 1.3 million animals that should provide for a record harvest.

1989 season provided a new record bow harvest as over 200,000 hunters harvested 46,394 deer.

Ishmael predicts a typical season opening where archers will find the woods very lush and green during the first two weeks as trees and brush will still be very heavy with foliage.

"After the return to wet weather patterns this year following the past two seasons of drought conditions, hunters will also find they have to contend with insects, especially mosquitoes," Ishmael commented.

The lush green conditions are also providing ample food sources so deer will not be as concentrated as they were in past seasons. Reports on the acorn mast vary statewide, but generally it is said to be very good, which will tend to keep feeding deer in the woods during the early part of the season.

"Preseason scouting will be very important this year in order to find where deer are active and feeding," Ishmael added. "Hunters will save many unproductive hours of sitting in deer stands if they scout early."

The high numbers of deer are likely to attract some new hunters into the archery season this year. Practicing with their equipment is very important before the season starts.

Stated Ishmael, "For the beginning bow hunter, they should be aware of both their equipment and their own capabilities to provide for a favorable first-time experience. Hunters should be familiar with distances near their deer stands and with the accuracy of their shooting at those distances."

There are no bow hunting regulation changes this season. A bow deer license will allow the holder to harvest one deer of either sex anywhere in the state. Licenses purchased after the season begins will not be valid for three days after the purchase. The 1990 season runs from Saturday, September 15 through Sunday, November 11. When it closes for gun deer season, it reopens again on Saturday, December 1 and runs through Monday, December 31.

As a reminder to all hunters, it is illegal to hunt deer with a bow having a pull of less than thirty pounds or using a broad-head-tipped arrow of less than seven-eighths of an inch in width. All bow deer must be registered by 5 p.m. on the third day after the deer was killed.

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seeing more cottontails than they have in many years.

"This increased cottontail population is attributable to the mild winters and an increase in lush, grassy areas," Vander-Zouwen said. "Some particularly good areas to find cottontails are in areas that have grass and woody cover -- including brambles -- near croplands."

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**Movie review: "Mo' Better Blues"**

**Spike does the right thing with his latest**

By Mary Kaye Smith

**FEATURES Editor**

"Mo' Better Blues," Spike Lee's latest masterpiece, has actually come to Stevens Point. I had to pinch myself before I could truly believe it was on the local cinema's marquee (albeit in small letters).

This August on a trip to Minneapolis I had dragged an ex-U of M classmate to the film, as I had the year before to "Do The Right Thing." I'd been certain that this would be my only opportunity to see Spike's newest creation on the big screen, it is nice to be proven wrong.

I had hoped to have the opportunity to recommend the film but didn't think I would get the chance until it was retired to video. Well opportunity has knocked, so here goes.

Forget the reviews you may have read which pan the film, "Mo' Better Blues" is well worth seeing. So Spike has chosen not to play "angry young black filmmaker" this time out, so what? Must every good film spark controversy? What this movie may lack in social commentary, it more than makes up for with its lush cinematography. Now onto the review.

"Mo' Better Blues" is the story of Black Gilliam, a self-absorbed jazz trumpeter (brilliantly played by Denzel Washington of "Glory" fame) whose ambition and ego mania eventually tear apart his life. Black is a calculated charmer who is unable to give the same energy and devotion to his personal life that he does to his music. He is torn between the affections of two loves, good girl school teacher Indigo (Joie Lee, Spike's little sister) and aspiring chanteuse Clarke (newcomer Cynda Williams), both of whom he refuses to commit to, instead retreating to the muses when things become too complicated.

Not that his music shelters him from the real world either. In that arena he has a saxophonist (Wesley Snipes) who not only covets his status as leader of their quintet but also desires his girlfriend, Clarke, an underpaid, dissatisfied band and a bad contract his incompetent manager Giant (Spike Lee) has locked him into. Giant, a compulsive gambler, is unfortunately the one person to whom Black feels any loyalty.

Bit by bit all of these factors combine to destroy his musical career but inevitably leave him better off than he was at the mercy of his own ambition.

What sets this film apart is not just its talented cast and its fantastic soundtrack (scored by Spike's father Bill Lee and Branford Marsalis); it is Lee's artful use of the camera. There is a richness to every shot from the calmness of the jazz club to the innovative close-ups.

"Mo' Better Blues" is a serious feast for the eyes, well worth the price of admission.

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**January Dominican Republic trip planned,**

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is planning to offer non-credit educational tours, beginning in January in the Dominican Republic. Valentina Peguero and William Lawlor, a husband and wife on the UWSP faculty, have been appointed to escort participants in the foreign travel program from Jan. 4 through 16.

UWSP's Office of Continuing Education and Extension is arranging the trip through the TravelLearn organization of Lakeville, Pa. TravelLearn specializes in arranging tours throughout the world for adult participants, with on-site lectures, seminars and field experiences by local resource specialists.

TravelLearn has about 80 college and university affiliates. UWSP is the only one in Wisconsin.

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**Mozart opera to be staged Tuesday**

The 200th anniversary production of Mozart's comic opera, "Così fan tutte," will be staged by the Minnesota Opera at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the Senty Theater.

"Così fan tutte" follows the exploits of two love-struck young suitors and the wily old bachelor Don Alfonso, who engages them in a deceitful wager designed to test the loyalty of their sweethearts. Containing an intricate maze of wagers, disguises, and comic in-fidelities, the opera celebrates the follies of human nature through some of Mozart's finest music.

D. Scott Glaser, who most recently directed "A Midsumm­mer Night's Dream" at the Actors Dream Company of St. Paul, serves as director. Some of the country's finest young artists and technicians comprise the new cast and crew. The performance is part of an eight-week midwest tour presented by the Minnesota Opera.

Sung in English with full orchestral accompaniment, the performance is sponsored by UWSP's Performing Arts Concert Series. Additional funding is from Arts Midwest, Wisconsin Arts Board, and 3M Corporation.

Tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office. Individual ticket prices are $11 for the public, $7.50 for senior citizens, and $5 for students.

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**THE CLASSIC FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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Editorial: writers wanted
by Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

Well, Pointers it's a new school year and my second as the Features Editor. Last year when I was appointed to the position, I set some goals for the section. First and foremost, I wanted the section to be the outlet for those with creative inspirations. By the end of last year, I had attained several regular columns and writers. One regular column, Susan Stadler's "Fashion Point," has returned. This is where you come in. I wanted Features to mirror the interests of the student body. I am only one person with my own set of opinions and agendas. I need writers who will bring their own insights and talents to this section. You have always wanted to be a movie critic? Do you have a topic to shed new light on? Are you an aspiring poet? Do you want to see your name in print and not just in the police columns? Then stop by the Pointer office (CAC) 104 and leave your name and number on my desk or give me a call at 346-3707.

Due to the normal stresses of the first week of school, I was unable to find the time to contact those who left me messages about potentially writing for the section. If you are one of those aspiring writers please drop by the office so that I can discuss your ideas with you. Thank you and hope to see you soon.

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Miller and Onion Rings
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UC to hold fashion show

The Shirt House located in the UC Book Store will hold a fashion show to display their full line of clothing.

"We have worked very hard on pulling this together to show students what shirts, sweat-shirts, sweats, etc. are available in our fall line," says Stacy Smith, head of Shirt House department.

Some of the more popular brand names available are JanSport, Champion, Baskap, and Gearspo. These are also the sponsors for the show along with Point Brewery.

"Fortunately, all of our sponsors contributed merchandise for door prizes. We are hoping to draw a lot of students with the door prizes," stated Smith.

The show will be held at the Encore on September 14 at noon and admission is free.

"Fall into Fashion" is coordinated and modeled by UWSP students.

The Pointer inadvertently printed Calvin 'n Hobbes cartoons in the September 5th issue that were not yet released for publishing. The Pointer apologizes to Universal Press Syndicate for this oversight.
'Singerama' to be held at UWSP

The second annual 'Singerama,' a daylong program for single people, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 at UWSP.

A similar event last year drew more than 600 divorced, widowed and single people from throughout the Midwest. The program will begin with registration and refreshments between 8 and 9 a.m. in the Quant Gymn, followed by a registration and refreshments between 9:30 and 10 a.m., Mark Therrien, director of Inner Play, will speak.

A private consultant who has been a psychotherapist and teacher, Therrien believes that laughter is a gift that keeps people healthy and happy. He encourages his audience not to take themselves so seriously and to help create environments in which people can be playful.

Following Therrien's presentation, workshops will be held in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., followed by lunch. From 1:45 to 3 p.m., and from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., more workshop sessions are scheduled. From 4:30 to 6:15 p.m., leisure time exhibits and demonstrations will be presented.

From 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., a buffet dinner will be served, followed by dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

All single adults are invited to participate in the program, which has been designed to appeal to people with a variety of lifestyles. The 54 workshop sessions range from basic car care, to financial planning, to dating for single parents.

The cost is $26 for the entire event (dinner is limited to those who register by Sept. 17), $20 for the workshops and dance, $24 for late registration at the door with no meals, and $8 at the door for the dance.

Registration and further information are available through Continuing Education and Extension, 103 Old Main, (715) 346-3717.

Museum hours to change

Because of budget constraints, hours in the Museum of National History at UWSP are being reduced.

The change will result in the elimination of hours on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

Ed Marks of the museum staff says visitors are welcome to visit, without charge, from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; and 9 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The museum, one of the best known facilities on campus, is located on the main floor of the Albertson Learning Resources Center.

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS SEEKING WRITING CLEARANCE

Initial writing assessments will be given the 3rd and 4th week of the fall semester at the following times.

Tuesdays - Sept. 18 & 25 at 11:00am

Wednesdays - Sept. 19 & 26 at 9:00 & 11:00am, 1:00pm

Thursdays - Sept. 20 & 27 at 11:00am

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There is a better way.
Local gray squirrels gather vittles for a long winter season, while area hunters will pursue their woodland cousins this Saturday as small game season opens. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

Campus safety phones to be installed
by Amanda Scott
contributor

In mid-October, safety phones will be installed by all the entrances of the residence halls. The phones feature an emergency button that alerts campus security immediately.

University officials are aware that pranks will occur, but, prank or not, Campus Security will arrive at the scene. Director of Protective Services, Don Burling is confident that students will not abuse the system. "If Student Life advertises all over campus why the button is there, students will realize that this is a safety measure for them."

"I feel that this is an excellent idea and I feel safer with them there," said Lori Hastreiter, a junior from Baldwin Hall.

"I really don't think there will be that many pranks," said Scott Kane, a sophomore from Knutzen Hall. "What is the difference if you prank people from your room or one of these phones?"

Assistant Chancellor for Student Life, Dr. Fred Leafgren said that the phones were being put in for security reasons. Through interviews last spring, students living on campus voiced concern over safety at night.

Residents also felt it was a good idea for those times that they forgot their keys. Many felt they were put in unnecessarily dangerous situations waiting for someone to open the door. The phones will allow residents to call inside the hall to a roommate, friend, or the front desk.

Director of Resident Facilities, Sharon Cramer, feels that the system will be a real convenience for students. Similar systems have been used across the United States with positive results.

Funding for the project is coming from the General Maintenance Fund.

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**SPORTS**

**Pointer football team opens with 28-2 non-conference win**

SYCAMORE, Ohio—The quarterback controversy may not have been resolved, but the UWSP defense showed its strength here last Saturday as the Pointers opened the season with a 28-2 victory over Tiffin University in a non-Wisconsin State University Conference game.

The only time Tiffin managed to score was on a safety when Pointer center Scott Herbst’s snap sailed to the Point punter and was downed in the endzone. Pointer coach John Miech said it was a good start for his team.

“It was a good first game for us,” said Miech. “It allowed us to work on some of the problems we had on offense, and it gave us a chance to get a look at three quarterbacks to help us make a decision on who our starter will be this Saturday.”

Defensively, it brought those kids closer together. They played an excellent football game for us and they are going to have to provide the leadership until the offense gets off the ground.

Dave Schneider opened the scoring for the Pointers with a pair of first-quarter field goals. Then, in the second period, Pete Clark threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Tiffin to make a 44-2 halftime lead.

Roger Hauri added two third-quarter field goals, the first a 30-yarder to make it 28-2 and the second a 28-yarder to put the Pointers out in front 31-2 with 1:13 left in the third period.

The Pointer coach Len Gardner was pleased with his teams performance in its opening game.

“Oshkosh is as tough as any team we saw this past spring, and their defense is the reason for that,” said Gardner. “But I was real happy with what I saw.”

The first meet of the year is a time for you to see if your runners did any running over the summer and I found out with this meet that my team did some running.

The Pointers travel to Naperville, Ill. Saturday to participate in the North Central Invitational.

**Women runners take third in own meet**

The UWSP Women’s Cross Country team finished third in the Pointer Invitational held last Saturday at Eau Claire Park.

UW-Oshkosh won the meet with 18 points, followed by UW-Eau Claire with 62 points. The Pointers were third with 91, followed by UWSP Alumni 92 and UW-Green Bay 114.

Oshkosh’s Nancy Klett took the individual title with a time of 19:13.

Top finisher for the Pointers was Susy Jandrini, who finished 10th with a time of 20:04. Other finishers for the Pointers were Mamie Sullivan, 16th, Aimee Knitter, 21st, Pam Prohaska, 25th, Tina Jar, 34th, Debbie Hartz, 40, Tami Lington, 49th, and Kathy O’Brien, 61st.

**Striking Out**

_by Timothy A. Bishop_

**Sports Editor**

Why is there a quarterback controversy in Green Bay? In the Packers’ 26-14 win over the Los Angeles Rams, Anthony Dilweg proved that he is capable of playing football even for former holdout Don Majkowski who has been with the team for only about one week. Until Dilweg shows otherwise, he should be allowed to lead the team like he did last Sunday.

But, whichever quarterback is calling the signals this weekend, one thing is for certain, the most bitter rivalry in the National Football League will be renewed Sunday afternoon. That is when the Chicago Bears and the Packers will beat up on each other in a game that could decide who sits behind the drivers seat in the NFC Central Division race.

The loser of Sunday’s game will not have to wait very long for a chance at revenge. In only four weeks, the two teams will meet again, this time in Chicago.

The return of the NFL means another tradition is renewed, that of Monday Night Football. Last Monday night, Joe Montana of the defending Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers edged out NFC West rival New Orleans after Montana drove his team the length of the field to set up the game winning field goal with only eight seconds left in the game.

That game displayed why the 49ers are almost a consensus pick to win their third straight Super Bowl. The San Francisco defense shut the Saints down in the fourth quarter and then turned it over to Montana, with no time outs remaining. He performed his usual miracles in pulling out a game which even Frank Gifford and the rest of the Monday Night Football broadcasters were saying the Saints had won with less than five minutes remaining.

Do seven minutes make a big difference in the grand scheme of things? Well, that’s about how much was saved in the average last weekend. I still don’t think it was 60 Minutes Park.

**A UWSP defender blocks a Bluegold attacker in last Saturday’s soccer match. The Pointers fell to Eau Claire, 1-0. (Photo by Lisa Stabler)**

**Soccer club falls to EC**

_by J. Patricks_

**Contributor**

The UWSP Men’s Soccer Club started out its Northern Collegiate Soccer Conference (NCSC) season the wrong way with a 1-0 loss to UW-Eau Claire Saturday afternoon. Eau Claire managed the only goal of the match, off a corner kick 22 minutes into the second half.

“ar this point of the season, we’re just not at the place we’d like to be,” said Pointer co-captain Dave Valentine. “We certainly had plenty of opportunities, the ball just couldn’t find the net.”

The loss puts UWSP’s record in the NCSC at 0-1-0. They will host UW-Stout on Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

Men’s cross country team takes second in Pointer Invite

The UWSP men’s cross country team finished second behind top ranked UW-Oshkosh Saturday in the Cross Point Invitational at Ixion Park.

Oshkosh won the meet with 28 points, placing seven runners in the top 11 of the race. The Pointers finished second with 71 points, followed by UW-Eau Claire 76, UWSP Alumni 83, UW-Parkside 117, and UW-Green Bay 214.

Pointer alumus Arnie Schroeder took individual honors in the race followed by three UWSP runners.

Rod Garcia finished fifth for UWSP with a time of 25:41. Other top finishers for the Pointers were Matt Hamilton, 18th, Jason Ryf, 19th, Kevin Mahalko 20th, Jason Zuehlke 28th, Rob Martin, 30th, John Cegina, 33rd, Pat Crawford 34th, Harvey Hill 39th.

Overall, Pointer coach Rick Witt was pleased with the way his runners opened the season.

“We came back in pretty good shape,” said Witt. “We weren’t great, but we were good. We were disappointed with the way the season ended for us last year, so I think most of the guys were motivated to go out during the summer and do what they had to do to get into the kind of shape they need to be in to start the season.”

Witt said that his team was not looking to defeat Oshkosh to open the season.

“We realized that being the first week of the season we were not going to beat Oshkosh. They are the top ranked team in the country and we are not ready to beat them right now. We

might not even be able to do that at the end of the season. They are a predominantly senior team and they are very, very good.”

“We have a nice team, so being beat by them is no slouch. Eau Claire has a team back that was fifth in the country last year and we beat them, so I felt pretty good about the way things went,” Witt said.

Witt said that Garcia proved he was ready with his fifth place finish.

“Rod ran well, I think he could have finished even higher,” Witt Said. “We were very conservative. At the mile he was probably in 40th place, and very slowly he worked his way up.

“Rod is probably in a little better shape than everyone else right now. He can run with the best and I think I found that out Saturday.”

“He hasn’t run cross country for a year, so I know he was anxious to find out what kind of shape he was in.”

Witt said that he feels his team could have finished closer to Oshkosh.

“I think the score could have been a little closer if we had gone right out and run a little harder in the first part of the race. Oshkosh got right away from us, but we knew they were probably going to do that and we knew we were not quite ready to handle it at this point.”

“I do think that if we could

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Women's soccer team opens with 2-1 record

By Kris Kasinski

The UWSP Women's Soccer Team opened up its season strong, with two victories, before suffering its first defeat. Last Wednesday, the Pointers opened up their season by defeating Ripon College, 8-0, at Coleman Field. Friday, UWSP defeated Augsburg College in Minneapolis, 4-0, Saturday, they fell to Malcaster, 4-1, in St. Paul.

Sophomore Suzi Lindauer led the way for the Pointers in the opener against Ripon, scoring two goals, while Jill Kieliszek, Lynn Olson, Kim Wienberg, Maureen Flynn, Jennifer Reith and Aimee Jerman each added one.

Jenny Bradley scored three assists for Point, while Colleen Gottschalk, Keri DuVall, Lindauer and Jenny Erzbo each added one.

"We just totally dominated this game," said Pointer assistant coach Bernie Holland. "Much as they did against Ripon, the Pointers dominated the game against Augsburg. Olsen, Weinberg, Lindauer and Gottschalk each scored one goal in the game, with assists coming from Brandt and Lindauer.

In the loss to Malcaster, the Pointers fell behind 3-0 in the first half, but managed to play even in the second. The Pointers lone goal of the match was scored by Jerman. "Malcaster was our first test," said Holland. "We really dominated our first two games, so Malcaster was a change of pace." The Pointers hosted Lawrence College of Appleton Wednesday, and are home again on Sunday, when they play St. Thomas of Minnesota.

Game time is 3 p.m. at Coleman Field.

Football

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The Point defense shut down Tiffin, holding TU to only 72 total yards and only six first downs (three of which came on Pointer penalties).

Meanwhile, Hautz led the Pointers offensively, passing for 133 yards while completing eight of 12 pass attempts. Rip Flippo added 90 first-quarter passing yards, completing seven of 15 pass attempts, while Clark completed three of seven passes for 22 yards.

The Pointer offense totaled 19 first downs and 382 total yards, including 245 passing and 137. UWSP quarterbacks completed 18 of 35 pass attempts, giving up two interceptions.

Miech felt there were positives with the safety.

"That was the first time in two years that Herbst has missed a snap like that," said Miech. "He is one of the best long snappers in the league. I think he is still getting used to being the starting center plus doing all of the long snapping chores."

"Steve Tottell did a good job recovering the ball and downing it in the endzone to keep them from getting a touchdown."

The Pointers return to action this Saturday night when they host UW-Platteville in the WSUC opener for UWSP and also the 1990 Spud Bowl Game. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Goerke Field.
Runners
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have stayed a little closer the scores would have been closer also and we might have even picked up a few more places than Eau Claire.”

For a season goal, Witt said that his team is shooting for the top.

“The National Championship is what our ultimate goal is,” said Witt, “and with Oshkosh as the number one team tells it as it is.” To win a Wisconsin State University Conference means that you will have to be one of the best teams in the country, or maybe even the best team in the country.”

Currently, Oshkosh holds the top ranking in the country, while UW-LaCrosse is seventh and Stevens Point 14th.

“Realistically, we would like to be in the top ten in the country,” Witt added. “Being in the top ten means you can beat any of the other top ten teams on any given day.”

The Pointers return to action Saturday when they travel to Naperville, Ill. to race in the North Central Invitational.

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UC introduces Copies Plus

If you noticed a change in the format of the Daily you may have also noticed the disappearance of the UC Design and Printing shop or perhaps the absence of the Materials center.

Copies Plus has supplantt'd both of these places as a result of budget cuts and enrollment reductions. As a University-owned operation designed to assist students, they offer a wide variety of different services such as photocopying, hard and soft laminating, and AV rental equipment which will be made available at nominal fees. In addition, Grey Hound tickets will also be sold.

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Unlike the media lab in the library, Copies Plus does the work for students in order to cut down on waste. They still maintain comparable prices, however. Copies Plus is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. and from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Sun.

Fire units respond to alarm

"At about 7:23 p.m., we got a call from a concerned resident assistant that lightning had struck the COPS building and smoke was coming from the roof," said Don Burling, director of Protective Services.

Protective Services then called the emergency number 911. The fire department, police officers and an ambulance crew arrived on the scene. A female student said that the area was roped-off but the firemen did not seem in a hurry to enter the building.

It was first thought that a motor from an air conditioning unit had burst up in the electrical room. But after searching the roof thoroughly, the firemen found nothing wrong and the report was considered false. So, what caused the smoke?

According to Mike Marksteiner, Acting Physical Plant Director for Maintenance, depending upon the temperature and humidity outside, a thick fog can be produced when the water in the cooling tower evaporates. This, coinciding with the storm last night, is probably what the resident assistant saw and then reported.

State to get tough on citations

The state department of Transportation will soon deny vehicle registration renewals to motorists who have unpaid parking citations from UWSP.

"We're one of the last of the universities in Wisconsin to join this enforcement program," according to Patricia Orr, director of general services at UWSP.

Fines turned over to state officials for collection are increased an additional $5 to cover processing charges, and the vehicle registrations are denied until all such bills are paid in full.

"UWSP is not the kind of school that is eager to participate in this kind of thing, but we've had to face up to the fact that without being more aggressive, we aren't being fair to those who comply with our regulations and do pay up," Orr explained.

In the past year alone, the university has logged nearly $20,000 in overdue parking fines.

Orr said parking loss on campus is operated with revenues of users. No state tax dollars are involved.

"Frankly, we can no longer afford to be timid in our collections," she continued.

Letters are currently being sent to people with outstanding bills, giving them one last opportunity to respond before the tickets are turned over to the Department of Transportation.

In each case, the violators have received several previous notifications.

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Fashion Point
by Susan Stadler

Contributor
It's the second week of classes and you should be pretty settled in, aren't you? Maybe you just hung up all the clothes you could in your closet and stuffed the rest into dresser drawers. Or maybe you haven't gotten that far. Just how you store your clothes and accessories will affect how accessible they are, their appearance, and how long they will stay in wearable condition.

To begin, store your clothes where they can be reached easily. If you have open shelves, store clothes here that you wear often so that you don't have to look long to find a needed item. Make sure these shelves are not too far out of reach that you cause an avalanche each time you remove something. All knit clothes - sweaters, sweatshirts, T-shirts - should be laid flat on shelves or in drawers. Hanging these items up will cause them to stretch and lose their shape.

Clothing that you hang up should be on good hangers. Depending on the type of hangers you use, your clothes may stay in good shape, or they may become stretched out and wrinkled. Plastic hangers work well on most clothes. They support light to medium weight clothing and do not put creases in pants. Heavier items like a suit jacket or winter coat need stronger support. A shaped hanger (curved outward slightly) made of wood or a thicker plastic works best for these. Clip hangers or wood bar-clamp hangers are made for skirts. Skirts should be hung just by the waistband to prevent creases from forming. Using the proper hanger will save you time ironing items and money in making your clothes last longer.

Having your accessories organized and within easy reach will also save you time. Hang belts, scarves, and jewelry up rather than keeping them in a box or drawer. They will be easier to see and find, and they will be less likely to get lost or jumbled together. If you are short on wall space, get a desk organizer to section off a drawer. Small boxes work just as well to separate the space into compartments.

Finally, here are some things to avoid when straightening out your wardrobe. Hanging heavy coats against lighter weight clothing can crush the lighter. Don't hand fall outfits or suits that shed (mohair, angora) by together, you will lose sight of other possible combinations - maybe try arranging by color and texture. Don't place clothes that shed (moair, angora) by those that attract (corduroy, knits).

International Club to meet

The International club will hold its first general information meeting on Friday, September 14, at 7 pm in the U.C. Wright lounge. Executive committee members will be introduced, and new members will be accepted. The club is projecting a 1990-91 membership of about 220 people, and is encouraging all those interested in joining to make payment of the $3 annual dues fee at the first meeting.

Following the meeting, Steve Gomak will speak and lead the group in a square dancing session. Refreshments will be served.

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THE WEEK IN POINT
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Wom. Tennis, St. Norbert, 3PM (DePere)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT Entertainment w/FALLOUT, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Volleyball, Whitewater Quad, 5PM (Whitewater)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
1990 SPUD BOWL
Wom. Cross Country, N. Central Inv. (Naperville, ILL)
Wom. Tennis, Oshkosh Doubles, 9AM (Oshkosh)
SGA Mandatory TREASURER'S WORKSHOP for ALL Annually Funded Organizations, 9AM (112 CNR)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
(Continued)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Campus Act. Second Annual Spud-Olympics Competition, 5-6PM (Outside by Allen Center)
Festival of India Dinner, 5-7/15PM & Program, 7:30-8:30PM (SPASH)
Football, Platteville (Spud Bowl), 7PM (H)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Suzuki Solo Recital, 3PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Assoc. for Community Tasks TUTOR SIGNUP, 10AM (Wis. Rm.-UC) & A.C.T. COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER FAIR, 6:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Assoc.-for Community Tasks VOLUNTEER SIGNUP, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)
Stu. Org. Rerecognition, 7PM (125/125A-UC)
Performing Arts Series: MINNESOTA OPERA, 8PM (Sentry)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Assoc. for Community Tasks VOLUNTEER SIGNUP, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)
Stu. Org. Rerecognition, 7PM (125/125A-UC)
Volleyball, Eau Claire, 7PM (T)

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