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"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

Mystery Man troubles residents
by Jodi Ott
News Editor

Stevens Point has always been a friendly campus but lately there has been an uninvited guest. The UWSP Office of Protective Services have been alerting all residence halls to be on the lookout for a young man entering rooms.

"He was either quietly standing or he was approaching the resident. When confronted, he says he is in the wrong room and he gives a false name of somebody he is looking for. Those who have seen him say there was no apparent threat to them or their belongings."

The University of Wisconsin Stevens Point comes alive once more as students return to classes. Some of the classes, like the one above, are being held out of the classroom.

Schoenfeld sets goals for big year
by Jodi Ott
News Editor

A new school year means a new student government with a new president.

"We're looking to take a proactive stance instead of a reactive stance. People are going to know about us," said President Craig Schoenfeld.

Eight senator positions are still open and the senate is currently seeking a legislative affairs director. Any student interested in one of these positions should pick up an application from the student government office in the University Center.

Applicants are due Sept. 14.

Applicants will be appointed by a student government committee after interviews have been completed. Three positions remain vacant in the College of Professional Studies, four positions in Letters and Science and one in the College of Natural Resources.

Two main issues still facing student government this year are the parking shortage and tuition increases.

The most immediate parking problem is the debate on what to do with the area to the west of the Health Enhancement Center. If it was all made into a parking lot, the parking capacity would be 124. Other options are to totally landscape it or have limited parking with some landscaping.

Schoenfeld also said that tuition looks like it might be increased from the 32.8 percent of instructional cost all the way up to 38 percent or 40 percent of instructional cost. Student government is fighting to have the state legislature cap tuition at 33 percent of the instructional cost.

UWSP, along with United Students of Wisconsin, will be lobbying to stop the UW Board of Regents from increasing their biennial budget for 1991-93 by seven percent to a record $2,072,000,000.

"Eventually, that increase would mean an increase in student tuition," said Schoenfeld. "We'll be lobbying heavily but the issue comes up after November elections," he said.

Schoenfeld is organizing a voter registration drive for the upcoming state elections including the bid for governor.

The senate reformed UWSP Policy 14 this past summer which deals with academic misconduct. The policy will come up before the senate for approval.

The Strategic Plan, an outline formulated by faculty, students and administrators that states where UWSP wants to be at the turn of the century and how they are going to get there, will come up for approval.

Schoenfeld is excited about having a public relations major serving as public relations director for the senate. Julie Aker will work with Schoenfeld in promoting more programming.

"We're looking for more programming in all aspects, especially academic, minority and women's affairs," said Schoenfeld.

Student Video Operations will air a live television show about the Student Government Association (SGA) on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Schoenfeld and Chancellor Keith Sanders will meet twice a month to have lunch with 12 students selected at random to discuss current issues.

I'm going to do what I can," said Schoenfeld.

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Network to link state universities

All University of Wisconsin four-year campuses and UW Centers soon will be able to pass information quickly to one another, thanks to a computer network called WiscNet.

The network, scheduled to be operational in the early fall, also includes eight private colleges and universities in the state, as well as the UW System Administration and UW-Extension.

WiscNet also will link users at all of the institutions to computer networks throughout the United States and the world. The National Science Foundation is providing a four-year, $577,000 grant to UW-Madison to help set up the network total for that period will be close to $2 million, according to Tim Pinkerton, director of the UW- Madison's Office of Information Technology. The rest of the money will come from participating institutions, Pinkerton said.

"WiscNet is a tangible example of cooperation between public and private institutions of higher learning in the state. I expect WiscNet to provide further benefits as it grows," said Pinkerton.

Elwin Cammack, associate vice president of the UW System and head of the Office of Analysis Services stressed the value of electronic communication among the participating institutions.

"The implementation of WiscNet will improve immensely the ability to share the technology, human and information resources of the UW System institutions," Cammack said.

WiscNet permits remote log-on, allowing users to access computer facilities far from their own campuses. As one example, Pinkerton cited a UW- Eau Claire professor who is spending several hundred dollars monthly on long distance phone calls to use a supercomputer at the University of Illinois. WiscNet will allow him faster, more reliable and cheaper access to the supercomputer.

WiscNet's wide reach, Pinkerton says, could be an important faculty recruiting tool.

"A campus can attract high quality faculty if it can offer the easiest communication possible with other scholars around the country," he said.

WiscNet will allow large files of administrative material, such as enrollment data, to move easily and safely throughout the UW System. Currently such material is shipped on magnetic tape by mail. The system also will let administrators and faculty members at participating campuses talk to each other by electronic mail.

WiscNet also can expand access to library resources. It will allow searching of computerized library catalogs at campuses that are on the network.

300 ROTC cadets still here

Talk of a possible presidential call-up of reserve military forces is of special interest to about 125 UWSP students who are serving primarily in National Guard and Army Reserve units.

"This has been a popular way for a lot of students to pay their way through school," said Larry Sipior, associate registrar.

He said the number of students in reserve units has been at a constant level for several years. Additionally, about five staff members are also reservists.

The office, of which Sipior is a part, certifies student involvement which leads to payments by Uncle Sam of higher education expenses.

About 35 of the student soldiers are members of the university's Army ROTC unit.

The 300 cadets participating in ROTC this fall at UWSP will constitute the largest ROTC group in the state, according to ROTC leader, Lt. Col. Roy Yencheky. "This will rank among the best years in terms of high enrollment since the program began in the late 1960s," he added. And there are indications the program could become even larger.

The U.S. Army decreed this summer that it is eliminating about 50 of its 413 ROTC programs in the country. In Wisconsin, there will be phasedout of units at UW-Milwaukee, UW-Platteville, Ripon College and St. Norbert's College.

Steven Points is a likely beneficiary of many cadets from the two UW schools.

Yencheky does not anticipate any more ROTC phaseouts, nor does he speculate on whether the army would have cut all of the 50 it had anticipated in the invasion of Kuwait.

With strong army ties, UWSP has gained in the public's perception of the military's intervention into the Persian Gulf. "If people look positively on what is being done in the gulf region, we will have a good spin-off effect," said Yencheky.

Wicker to speak at convocation

Tom Wicker

New York Times associate editor and columnist Tom Wicker will address UWSP's 13th Annual Convocation, Wednesday morning, Sept. 12.

At 10:30 a.m. in the Berg Gymnasium, he will discuss "Politics Before Us: An Update of World Events and World Views." The public is invited to attend without charge. In addition, all 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. classes that day will be cancelled so professors and students may attend.

The format of this event, which officially marks the beginning of a new academic year, includes music, a faculty procession, and special tributes to professors who have won the annual competition for achievements in teaching, scholarship and service.

This year's outstanding faculty members are: C. Edward Gasque, professor of biology; Richard Ikka, associate professor of communication; Robert W. Mihlmeier, professor of forestry; Thomas McCaig, professor of education; and Jan Seiler, assistant professor of Russian, all for excellence in teaching; Katherine Ackley, professor of English; A. D. Bowers, professor of biology for scholarship; and Eugene C. Johnson, professor of chemistry, for service.

A journalist for more than 40 years, Wicker has been described by his booking agent as the country boy in Manhattan, the uncommon common man, enhanced by his background and his hefty, ruddy appearance. His lectures are never " canned," changing with every fresh nuance in the news, delivered with gruff humor, real emotion and the verbal sensitivity of a novelist (which he is).

Born in 1926 in Hamlet, N.C., Wicker graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1948. He then worked successively at several editorial jobs, taking two years leave for Navy duty in Japan and another year at Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow.

In 1960, Wicker joined the New York Times Washington Bureau, covering the White House, the Capitol and national affairs. His column, "In the Nation," first appeared in 1966, and two years later he was named associate editor.

Enrollment reaches target

September 4 marked the beginning of UWSP's 97th academic year. According to Registrar David Eckholm, UWSP hit its enrollment cap of 8,700 long ago.

The enrollment continues to be drawn down as part of a UW systemwide project to bring the number of students served to 120,000 in the next academic year. According to UWSP's high school class sizes or those able to attain a high ACT score are admitted. However, as the freshman class quota nears, UWSP begins to limit admissions for the ensuing fall to only those in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. That policy currently is in effect.

This fall's freshman class will number about 1,575. In addition 350 transfer students and 120 return students are enrolled.

"If we pull this off, we'll eat like kings."
Where is Karl Armstrong now?

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-In-Chief

Isn't it tragic what a few years, a few dollars, and a BMW can do to an attitude. It's always bothered me to see people trade in a socially aware attitude for one that was tempered with a dollar sign. Twenty years ago, many of the same people that were protesting the Vietnam action so vehemently are now on the conservative side of the war zone. Everyone always hears about all the demonstrations, particularly at Madison, protesting our involvement in Vietnam. Well, where are these people now that the U.S. has sent troops to Saudi Arabia in response to the Iraqi invasion? OK, I'll beat you to your first argument. You're asking where the other kids of today are concerning this Middle East crisis. I'll tell you, Apathy. Most of the new generation cares more about how long Buffy's Happy Hour lasts than it does about our presence in the Middle East. And I'll admit I'm guilty of it too.

The problem with this is the new generation has never been brought to confront their own consciences. No world event has ever surfaced which would have forced everyone to decide on a life or death situation. It is these decisions which create social consciousness in a person, because they influence all later decisions and attitudes in life. We have been put in a glass bottle where world events have had no effect on us.

But back to my original topic. During the seventies, we heard that it was unfair for the U.S. to be involved in a military operation that was based on economics. And it was, and the public let the federal government know how it felt. The U.S. was there for no other reason than to protect its interests in a country whose assets didn't amount to Jose Canseco's yearly salary.

Well, if Vietnam was that poor, how could our efforts there be economically based? Simple. The policy of containment (keeping the spread of communism and other non-capitalist society's in check) had been in operation since the United States has yielded a big enough stick to make other countries listen.

Keeping the world as capitalist as possible was the economic reason that put us in Vietnam. Now granted, we're not up in arms over Iraq because of communism, but it is due to an economic factor.

If Iraq keeps control of Kuwait, it will possess a far larger percentage of the world oil supplies. Almost more importantly, Iraq will control a vital position in the Persian Gulf, which is the bloodline to the world's supply of oil. Consequently, it's obvious that the U.S. military installations have economic motivations. OK, enough of the background digressions.

The problem with this whole situation is that the very same people who were in the bombing at Madison, and the Kent State shootings are the very same people who are in favor of the U.S. military going into Iraq to lower the gas prices for their Beamer or Deluxe Winnebego Vacation Land Barge.

The people of the sixties and seventies had that consciousness that the new generation lacks. Maybe it wasn't always for the best reasons, but they had it. However, now many seem to have lost sight of it now that they have a material connection (i.e. economics) to the Iraqi crisis.

Personally, I think you can change an aesthetic attitude to one of social consciousness, but an attitude of materialistic self-serviance is not easily mended.


Enough with first days already

Dear editor,

There can't be anything worse that the first day of classes. This being my senior year of college. I've been in enough first days to be somewhat of an authority on the subject. And let me tell you, the more I go to them, the worse they get.

I knew it was going to be another of those days when I walked to class this morning. First, the glare from everybody's new white tennis shoes blinded me and then I got my sights back only to see tons of purd fluorescent articles of clothing everywhere. But, I would rather see than acres of bare tanned skin in the classroom. Listen, honey, you're at school now, not the beach and those rays aren't going to bronze you through the window. And, guys, I don't want to see your hairy ape-like chests and armpits hanging out of tank tops over your mathbooks (that's sick enough).

Getting back to the point that I was trying to make, this first day of school sucked. You would think that professors have been to enough first days to wise up. The first day of school means you go to class, get a check out who's there, listen to the professor even if he mispronounces his own name, get a little speech about you-know-what-I-was-in-college, and then you split early and catch the rest of your soap.

But this is reality, so instead I heard four syllable read word for word, PUKE! Do you really think I care what a professor's home phone number is? Maybe I could call his wife and ask her what detergent she uses to keep his shirts so white. Yeah, right.

Then, I think everyone wore their new outfits and forgot to wear their deodorant, or was that a downdraft from Debora? Anyway, professors, give us a break. We're still trying to get the sand out of our butts from the summer and the beer cans out of our house from the last renters.

And students, get together, stick together! BOYCOTT! And professors if you wear your deodorant, or was that a downdraft from Debora? Anyway, be glad to lend you some notes just to have someone to talk to in public besides the mailman. So BOYCOTT, BOYCOTT, BOYCOTT!! If you don't want to be sitting alone with a nerd for an hour in that hot sticky classroom, loosen up.

By the way, students, I'm planning a little get together at my place for the first day of classes second semester, just in case it's too cold to go to classes. Sincerely,

E. Z. Writer


The Pointer Far Side By Gary Larson

"C'mon, c'mon, buddy! The heart! Hand over the heart! ... And you with the brains! ... Let's have 'em!"

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Pro sports going downhill

Dear Editor,

Where has professional sports ethics gone in the past ten years besides down? It seems like there's not a day that goes by that some overrated athlete gets paid millions of dollar to play a sport for half a year. What really gets me upset is to see those same players reporting to training camp overweight and out of shape the year after negotiating their contract. Sports ethics is nowhere to be found in today's professional athletes. Everyone is worried about injury clauses, so if they get hurt, they will still financially rewarded for having great athletic skill at one point in their career.

I think every professional athlete should have to take some type of money management course at a college. What do these guys do with all their money? I think we all know, and I think that's another reason that so many sports fans are turned off by today's arrogant, egotistical athletes who see the fans as an S & L executive would see a taxpayer--they're there merely to sign the checks.

Another thing that amazes me about these huge contracts is that professional sports, particularly football, are becoming increasingly specialized, and players don't see extended playing time. Heck, now the dime back of a football's secondary has got a real role on the field, but then you always see that burly linebacker, come off the field who's specialty is playing the run. And chances are both of their contracts need to be renewed again this year.

A situation which particularly bothers me is Don Majikowski. Yes, he had a spectacular year. But I think he takes too much of the credit where the Packer turnaround is concerned. If it should go to anyone, it should be to Lindy Infante. I would actually enjoy seeing a coach like Infante hold out. Lindy Infante is the reason for last season's turnaround. Yes, Majik is a good man to have in the system because he's athletic, gutsy, and a tough competitor. However, he also takes too many silly risks in an offensive that is based on timing and precision. Majik could be the man, but I'm not sure Dilweg couldn't be either. Time will tell.

In the mean time, I wonder when Lindy's contract is up. Lindy Infante is the reason for last season's turnaround. Yes, Majik is a good man to have in the system because he's athletic, gutsy, and a tough competitor. However, he also takes too many silly risks in an offensive that is based on timing and precision. Majik could be the man, but I'm not sure Dilweg couldn't be either. Time will tell.

What would all the players do I wonder. Oh, that's right, I already know.

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Area Marsh is hot spot

by Steve Schmidt

Outdoors Editor

If you are at all like this guy, the return to UWSP means game in the freezer or at least an attempt to put game in the freezer.

Around this time, every year, the anticipation of the fall/winter hunting season grows out-of-control. Visions of the Mead Marsh dance in my head, while my bow and arrow are tuned to perfection.

Unfortunately, college classes require the majority of my time. Therefore, I spend my spare time hunting in the most productive areas possible. My favorite, the George W. Mead Wildlife Area, is located about 30 miles west of Stevens Point and just minutes north of Hwy 10.

If those of you unfamiliar with the Mead Marsh, it covers some 26,000 acres consisting of vast stretches of aspen and mixed hardwoods in the uplands and open marshes in the lowlands.

It is a fine chunk of land with a variety of habitats. Thus, it is the abode for numerous species of wildlife which include deer, waterfowl, squirrels, rabbits, and grouse to name the most common inhabitants.

By far, the most famous for its deer and waterfowl hunting. Deer hunting generates the largest number of

gazelle cleanup underway

Nearly three weeks following a gasoline spill in rural Portage County, work to repair the environment is well underway, according to Jim Hosch, Dnr Hydrogeologist for the State Environmental Recovery and Repair Program.

Hosch, based in Wausau, says between 3,500 and 5,000 gallons of gasoline leaked from a pipeline owned and operated by Koch Pipeline Company. The spill was discovered August 13, 1990.

Hosch says contractors hired by the pipeline company are installing a drain tile system to collect rainwater and gasoline from the spill site. The mixture of water and gasoline will be taken to Minnesota where the water will be separated from the gasoline. Additionally, a soil aeration system will soon be working to rid soils in the area of gasoline.

"We were very lucky that this spill did not cause significant environmental harm," said Hosch. "Soils in the area are of the type that will greatly limit the impact to groundwater. We think little, if any, of the petroleum product leaked in the area will reach the groundwater."

Final decisions on the cleanup of contaminated soils that were stored, from the leak are still to be made, Hosch added. "To date, we have been very satisfied with the response that Koch Pipeline Company and its consultant have taken to address the environmental concerns we have as a result of this spill."

The Mead Wildlife Area produced some fantastic duck hunting for the Outdoors Editor and classmate last October. With adequate precipitation so far this year, the duck harvest should be a repeat of last fall.

The Mead Wildlife Area is a duck hunter's paradise. Most successful waterfowl hunters construct small blinds and hunt from decoys. Accurate calling is essential for luring high flyers in range of steel shot lead hunters. Hunters who are experienced in calling are sure to make a duck call the most successful. In general, the best callers are hated by those who have spent far less time practicing their high-ball wet chalk since experienced callers tend to call entire flocks of ducks from less experienced callers. I have witnessed hunters pull flocks of 30 ducks, which were locked-up over decoys, from another blind across the marsh. In short, it pays to practice your calling techniques.

Bowhunting has always proven exciting in the Mead, and although the far east end of the area is managed extensively for white-tails, the entire area offers prime white-tail hunting. The key to bagging a large buck is to hike to the thickest areas away from fellow hunters.

Hardwoods mixed with aspen and tag alders are choices spots. Still if you are one who believes that horns make thin soup, you should find no difficulty in harvesting a nice doe most anywhere in the area.

Mead's vast woodlots of aspen provide premium ruffed grouse territory, and although adults have been found caused high brood mortality, the grouse hunting was still fair. Bowhunters fortunate enough to own a skilled pointer usually have good luck, yet those of us without canines can benefit from early morning walking of deer trails and service roads which are planted with legumes.

Two man drivers will also be advantageous when foliage is too dense to hike and could be able to connect on flushing birds.

Bush tails are your fancy. Most upland hardwoods will supply you with hours of action. Despite the lack of oak edges, the area holds an abundance of grays and fox squirrels. An accurate .22 rifle combined with patience and good camouflage will ensure there is weight in your game bag.

Unfortunately, Mead is a relatively flat area of land. Hence, when it is windy it shuts down squirrel activity everywhere. Plan to hunt squirrels on the calmest days while leaving days of gusting winds exclusively for duck hunting.

Whether a hunter, sightseer, hiker, or photographer, the Mead Wildlife Area is available for public recreation. No camp ing is permitted to help maintain the wild aspect, and the large scale management program will continue to help preserve high wildlife populations. If you value the outdoors, the Mead Marsh is indeed a hot spot.

Bear season opens Saturday

With an estimated bear population of more than 6,200 animals, Wisconsin bear hunters can anticipate an excellent season, says Bill Ishmael, Department of Natural Resources deer, bear and fur bearer ecologist.

The season for bait hunters will run Saturday, September 8, 1990 through Friday, September 28, 1990. The season for hunters using hounds opens on Saturday, September 15, 1990, and runs through Wednesday, October 5, 1990.

The DNR issued 2,825 harvest permits for the three hunting zones to take a harvest quota of 1,275 bears, including 1,000 for Zone A, 750 for Zone B and 750 for Zone C. Bear hunters in 1989 harvested a total of 978 bears from a quota of 1,055 animals with 2,020 harvest permits issued.

"Overall it looks to be a good bear season. There are a good population of bear and if the weather continues, dog hunters will have good hunting opportunities," Ishmael said. "Even though there is a lot of natural food available, baits should still have a good season as bear will be active."

Under a new rule this year, hunters will be able to quarter their bear in the woods prior to registration. This will make it easier to transport bear from the woods.

Another new law will allow bear hunters to use the same caliber hand guns as deer hunters: .357, .41 and .44 magnum handguns.

"This is the fifth season of bear hunting under the newly formulated zone and quota format." Ishmael said. "Hunters are encouraged to contact local wildlife managers to get their impressions of bear populations in the zones they intend to hunt and also to get information on areas where nuisance complaints were frequent this year."

Angler workshop planned

Educators and the general public are invited to attend an Angler Education Workshop scheduled for Tuesday, September 18, 1990, in the Churchill Room of the Mead Inn, Wisconsin Rapids. The workshop is free to the public and includes course materials. Members of the public should be prepared to provide for their noon meal.

Angler Education:Get Hooked on Fishing Not on Drugs is a cooperative venture between the Department of Natural Resources and the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA).
Waterfowl rules finalized

Duck hunting in Wisconsin this fall will be subject to a conventional daily bag limit of three ducks, while goose hunters can look forward to more liberal bag limits than in recent years, says Jon Berquist, Department of Natural Resources waterfowl and wetlands biologist.

The Natural Resources Board last week finalized rules for Wisconsin's 1990 duck and goose hunting seasons that include a 30 day duck season (the same as in 1989) with a split season in the southern zone. There will be a noontime opening for both zones on Saturday, October 6. The northern zone season will run continuously through Sunday, November 4, 1990.

The split southern zone season will close at sunset Tuesday, October 9 and reopen at sunrise on Wednesday, October 17 and run through Sunday, November 11. Shooting hours in Wisconsin are from sunrise to sunset except for the October 6 noon opener.

The conventional bag limit harvest of three ducks cannot include more than two mallards (only one may be a hen), one redhead, one black duck, one pintail and two wood ducks. The rules also include a daily bag of five mergansers, including no more than one hooded merganser.

The season on canvasback ducks is again closed for 1990. The daily bag limit for coots is five with a possession limit of 10.

The board adopted Canada goose hunting rules that reflect an increased quota for Wisconsin set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The season opens Saturday, September 22 in all five major hunting zones:Horicon, Collins, Pine Island, Theresa and Exterior except the Mississippi River subzones.

Hunters must obtain a permit to hunt Canada geese and may apply for the permits depending on the number of permits available. Successful applicants will receive five to seven tags depending on the number of permits available. The limit is two birds per day with a season limit of five Canada geese. The blind restriction on private lands is dropped this season.

Pine Island Zone - The number of permits will be limited to 200 for each time period. Period 1, September 22 through October 7; Period 2, October 8 through October 21; Period 3, October 22 through November 4; and Period 4, November 5 through November 30. The bag limit is two birds per day with a season limit of five Canada geese.

Theresa Zone - All hunters who apply to hunt in the Theresa Zone will receive a permit. The season dates are September 22 through November 11 and November 13 through December 16. The season will run 60 days, unless the 40,000 goose quota is reached earlier. In 1989, the quota was 22,300 geese. The bag limit is one Canada goose per day during the first two weeks of the season opening on September 22, then two birds per day beginning October 6 for the remainder of the season.

Mississippi River Subzones - Northern Subzone, October 6 through November 12 and November 20 through December 31. Bag limits are one goose per day through November 4 and two per day thereafter. Southern Subzone, October 6 (noon opening) through October 9 and October 17 through December 21. Bag limits are one goose per day through November 11 and two per day thereafter.

The bag limit for other geese has been set at seven including the legal limit of Canada goose and not more than two white-fronted geese. The possession limit is 11 including the legal limit of Canada goose and not more than four white-fronted geese.

For snow and blue geese, the season runs concurrently with the Canada goose season in each zone and subzone except in the Brown County Subzone where the season ends November 30. The season for all other geese runs concurrently with the Canada goose season in each zone and subzone except in the Horicon Zone where the season ends December 9 in the Rock Prairie and Brown County subzones where the season ends November 20.

Three special Gaint Canada goose seasons are set including Mississippi River Subzones, November 20 through December 21, a bag limit of two per day with four in possession; Rock Prairie Subzone, November 5 through December 21, a bag limit of one per day with two in possession; and Brown County Subzone, December 1 through December 31, a bag limit of three per day and six in possession.

The application deadline for Canada goose permits for tag zones is Friday, September 7. Application forms are available at most DNR offices and from ruffed-geese hunting license vendors. Goose hunters intending to hunt in the Exterior Zone can obtain a permit at any time before or during the goose season from all DNR District and Area offices and at some DNR District Headquarters.

Hunters are reminded that they need both Wisconsin and federal stamps to hunt geese.

UWSP to hold treaty forum

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, will be joined by religious leaders, educators, federal and state government officials and representatives of Indian organizations at a "Forum on Sovereignty--Divergent Jurisdictions" from Oct. 7-9 at UWSP.

Inouye, chairman of the Senate’s Select Committee on Indian Affairs, visited northern Wisconsin last spring to hear reports about problems that have arisen over treaties, and to guarantee and protect the rights of Chippewa Indians to "hunt, fish and gather."

As part of the senator's return trip, he will speak on "Tribal Sovereignty--Present Day Realities" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn.

Presentations during the remainder of the forum will be held in the UWSP University Center.

Stan Webster, director of the Wisconsin Indian Resource Council and coordinator of the forum said, "We’re trying to stay away from the term treaty rights and use the term sovereignty instead. That way we can have our discussion at a higher level."

Webster explained that the "real issue we’re discussing is a conflict of sovereignty and jurisdiction, but unfortunately it isn’t brought out that way in the media."

Nathan Hefferman, chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, and Gordon Dickie, chair of the Menominee Tribal Legislature, will give preliminary remarks about the forum prior to Inouye's talk.
Hanaway goes on hot seat

by Cathy Busch

Attorney General Don Hanaway is going to put himself on the "hot seat" for the citizens of the Stevens Point area on Thursday, September 6 during a public questioning period.

The event, to be held at the University Center at UWSP, will give the public and media an opportunity to question Hanaway on his leadership role involving major state issues during his first term as Attorney General.

Hanaway's anti-drug and crime prevention efforts, his environmental protection record, his initiatives to combat fraud on consumers and the controversial Indian treaty rights and gambling issues are expected topics for discussion.

"I think it's important for citizens to have a chance to put me on the hot seat on these issues rather than just having my campaign issuing press releases or 30-second radio and TV spots," Hanaway said.

Professor Dan Pietrich of the UWSP English Department will serve as moderator. The format calls for Hanaway to give a brief opening statement followed by questions from the audience. Non-media questions will be taken during the first 15 minutes, followed by questions from both the public and media representatives in attendance.

The event will begin at 7:00 p.m. in room 25A of the University Center. An open invitation is extended to all Stevens Point area residents and UWSP students. No admission will be charged.

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U.S. MAIL
Chlamydia lurks as unknown danger

Chlamydia is the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease (STD) in the U.S. and Europe and is a leading cause of infertility and ectopic (tubal) pregnancies in women. An estimated 3.5 million new chlamydia cases occur annually in the U.S. Chlamydia can be contracted through oral, genital, or anal contact with anyone carrying the infection.

Dr. James Zech of the campus health center said that, "chlamydia is the second most prevalent STD on campus." The leading STD is Human Papilloma Virus (HPV). He also pointed out that most people with chlamydia are carriers, who show no symptoms of any kind, but who can spread the disease to anyone with whom they have sexual contact.

"People have been known to carry the chlamydial infection for as long as two or three years before ever showing any symptoms." Dr. Lane Mercer of Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago said, "It is very important for women to become more knowledgeable about chlamydia and the dangers it presents."

He went on to say that, "Testing is especially important because the disease exhibits no symptoms in up to 70% of women with chlamydia. These women are at risk to develop health related complications."

A recent study by Dr. Mercer involving 1,376 patients in 47 private practices that specialize in gynecology, obstetrics, or family practice, revealed that 7.6% of women aged 24 years or less, without obvious symptoms, were infected with chlamydia.

Other studies indicate that as many as 15% of a sexually active population may be carrying this infection.

Chlamydia can have severe complications, such as pelvic inflammatory disease, tubal pregnancies, and infertility in women. In men, it may cause a burning sensation during urination, epididymitis, or prostatitis.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently released a report outlining new STD treatment guidelines. It emphasizes screening because chlamydia, once diagnosed, can be easily treated with antibiotics.

The report recommends that physicians test women at risk to develop chlamydia. In particular women who are age 25 or younger or who are sexually active with a new partner within the preceding three months.

In addition, the CDC recommends that all women in their first trimester of pregnancy be tested. If transmitted to infants during birth, chlamydia can cause eye infections and/or pneumonia in the newborn child.

155,000 infants are infected annually with the chlamydia bacteria. The CDC also estimates that the direct and indirect cost of these complications in women and newborns is $1 billion annually.

According to Dr. Mercer, other appropriate candidates for routine chlamydia testing include women with abdominal pain or tenderness, gonorrhea or a past history or presence of an STD, cervical discharge, and multiple sex partners.

The medical profession has kept pace by developing a faster diagnostic test for detection of the chlamydia infection. Called TestPack Chlamydia, it is a 15-minute version of its physician office diagnostic test. Developed by Abbott Laboratories, a worldwide manufacturer of healthcare products, this faster test will enable patients to get test results within only one visit to a physician's office and begin treatment immediately.

"This new test is an important advancement in terms of helping physicians to quickly and accurately identify women who have chlamydia," said Dr. Mercer.

He went on to add that, "Having test results in 15 minutes allows the physician to provide immediate treatment if necessary. It is important to remember that chlamydia is curable. But often women exhibit no symptoms that would enable physicians to diagnose the disease. That is why these rapid, physician office tests are so important."

The test is designed for use by physicians during routine pelvic examinations. It is an enzyme analysis of cervical tissue for the chlamydial infection. A simple plus (+) or minus (-) appears on the test reaction discs indicating whether the test is positive or negative.

This semester, take some electives in communications.

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Third annual Festival of India to be held

A third annual Festival of India, featuring an evening of dancing, entertainment and displays, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15, at Stevens Point Area High School (SPASH). Funds are raised to addendum that supports destitute women of India at the P.N. D. C. College, Bombay.

A special guest will be P.L. Santiosi, consul general of the Chicago Consulate General of India, and his wife.

The past two festivals, each of which has attracted more than 500 people, have netted a total of $6,000. Income from that fund has been used to defray expenses for eight women at the SPASH.

Tickets for $5 are available at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point information desk in the University Center, Park Ridge Pharmacy and at Stevens Point Area Co-op.

Guests will be served tandori chicken, puut (bread), rice with vegetables, garlic choleh, raya (yugurt and cucumber salad) and mango ice cream.

The meal will begin at 5 p.m. in the South Commons of SPASH, where classical music of India will be played. At the same time, demonstrations of Indian dances will be held in the North Commons. Diners will be invited to participate.

A stage show featuring music performed on the sarod and tabla, classical and folk dances and theatre music from Indian films will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Members of the Fox Valley Symphony will join UWSP foreign students of Indian heritage and others as performers.

Among the dancers will be Richa Chander, a student at Ben Franklin Junior High School, and her sister, Jay Shree Chander, who graduated from the school two years ago. The group has commissioned works from the earliest permanent residents of this area from India.

The festival is being sponsored by Women in Higher Education of UWSP plus the College of Fine Arts, Office of Cultural Diversity and the South Asian Society at the university.

Two semi-professional Indian musicians from Milwaukee will use a tabla or percussion instrument and a combination of guitar and violin, in playing the above-mentioned classical music of their homeland.

The festival is being sponsored by Women in Higher Education of UWSP plus the College of Fine Arts, Office of Cultural Diversity and the South Asian Society at the university.

The performing group has coordinated planning of each festival.

Richa Chander will do an opening dance and be accompanied by local vocalist Jenny France in the performance of a dance to music popularized in Indian movies. Jay Shree Chander will do the closing dance.

Mrs. Chander said humor will be introduced to the proceedings with the re-enactment of a Muslim wedding by members of the South Asia Society of UWSP.

In this ceremony, unlike others, the bride will object to the choice of a groom, the others have made for her. The bride's true love is another member of the wedding party, Sushil Pillai, who, with her mother, became a permanent resident of Stevens Point several years ago. The group is supported from UWSP in theatre arts/dance, plans to join the performance.

EMPIRE BRASS TO PERFORM MONDAY

The Empire Brass, which enjoys international recognition as North America's finest brass quintet, will perform at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Performing Arts Fine Art Series.

Tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communications box office. The performance is supported, in part, by a grant from Wisconsin Arts Board.

The original members of the Empire Brass first met as students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, two years later, Leonard Bernstein chose three of them to play in the world premiere of his "Mass," written for the opening of the Kennedy Center. Since then, the quintet has given a command performance for Queen Elizabeth, performed at a presidential inauguration concert, participated in the reopening concert of the newly renovated Carnegie Hall and been the recipient of the Harvard Music Association Award.


Fashion Point

by Susan Stadler

Hi Pointer readers. Fashion Point is back this Fall. It's back to school already and soon the air will be getting cooler. What is new for this season? Well the political uproar all over the world has definitely played a factor in changing fashion. Foreign competitors are breaking down barriers of trade and expanding their clienteles around the world.

As a result of globalization more styles are being accepted. Designs are uncomplicated - reflecting the simple attitudes of the 90's. Natural fibers are also showing up everywhere in full fashions. Simple lines capture the attention with suede finishes, tweedy wool, and bulky sweater knits. Quilted fabrics are also shown in jackets, bags, purses, and even shoes. Rich earth tones spice up these simple lines and compliment the natural textures, sories. Walking shorts are worn for work or play.

Summer fabrics and colors will be replaced with wool fabrics and darker colors. Pair these shorts with a matching jacket or an oversized textured sweater to carry you well into fall.

Even though we still have some warm sunny days left, it won't be long before the crisp fall air returns. Be prepared with textured natural fibers in simple styles, and don't be afraid to break the rules.

All elementary and secondary students planning on student teaching spring, 1991 must attend one of the orientation meetings in Room 116 CPS.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2:00 PM or Thursday, Sept. 13, 1:00 PM or 4:00 PM

Attendance at one meeting is mandatory.
Have you ever wondered what your professors are like out of the classroom? Are you interested in joining an on-campus organization but can't find your niche? And are you tired of only reading about fellow students when they break the law? Then watch for three new Pointer features. We've added this school year: PROFESSOR PROFILES, ACTIVE ORGANIZATIONS, and STUDENT SUCCESSES

The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

FLY FIRST CLASS
Test fly Rollerblades at Summer SKI, Sun., September 16th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Pfiffner Park, near the west end of Main Street in Stevens Point. The Rollerblades demo van will be on hand together with various in-line skates and roller ski manufacturers to give participants the chance to demo a variety of in-line skates and roller skis.

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A variety of productions from Greek tragedy to contemporary musicals will be staged in the Jenkins Theatre this year at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Season tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office at a cost of $30 for the public, $25 for senior citizens, $25 for UWSP faculty and staff, and $13 for students. All performances will begin at 8 p.m., except for Sundays when curtain time is 7 p.m.

For the 17th year, First Nighters dinners, sponsored by the UWSP Alumni Association, will be held on opening nights in the University Center. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a reception, followed by dinner at 6:30, the program includes reserved seats for the productions. Contact the Alumni Office, 212 Old Main, for reservations.

The Jenkins Theatre schedule is as follows:
- Oct. 5 through 7 and 11 through 13, "Bus Stop," William Inge's warm and charming comedy about bus passengers, stranded in a small Kansas cafe during a snowstorm, directed by Arthur Hopper, chairman of theatre arts and dance.
- Nov. 9 through 11 and 13 through 17, "She Loves Me," a musical love story about two pen pals written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, directed by Susan Rush of the theatre faculty.

Performing Arts Series to highlight cultural diversity

A celebration of cultural diversity will highlight this year's Performing Arts Series. The special performers will include pianists Delphin and Romaine, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble and the American Indian Dance Theatre.

The Performing Arts Events include two separate schedules of programming. The Concert Series held at the Sentry Theater and the Fine Arts Series in Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Center or at Sentry. All of the performances begin at 8 p.m. The concert Series will open with the Minnesota Opera performing Mozart's "Così Fan Tutti" on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Other performances will include:
- St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, a 34-member ensemble which performs a wide variety of orchestral literature, Friday, Oct. 12. American Indian Dance Theatre, a 26-member company representing the cultural mix of 15 different tribes.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, 12 modern dancers trained by America's most famous black choreographer, Wednesday 26 in Sentry Theater.

Presents Music, a contemporary group of Milwaukee musicians dedicated to performing music rarely heard, Friday, April 26.

Season ticket prices for the Concert Series are $45 for the public, $32 for senior citizens and $19 for students. Season admission to the Fine Arts Series is $35 for the public, $25 for senior citizens and $12 for students. Season attendance at both series is $70 for the public, $50 for senior citizens and $25 for students.

Individual tickets cost $11 for the public, $7.50 for senior citizens and $5 for students. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 7 p.m. on the evening of performances. For information or ticket purchases call 346-4100.

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Subscription dates—Fall semester: September 4-December 14
Spring semester: January 22-May 10
No delivery March 29-April 8

American Poetry Association announces contest

The deadline for the American Poetry Association's contest is September 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is $1,000 and the First Prize $200. There are 152 prizes worth $11,000 in all.

Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest opens October 1.
UWSP faculty exhibit to open Sunday

Works by Robert Erickson and Rebecca Weichinger, new members of art and design faculty, will be among the varied pieces included in a faculty exhibition which opens Sunday, Sept. 9 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Etna Carlsten Gallery.

The public is invited to attend a free opening reception and gallery talk at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13. The show will run through Sept. 30.

It is the first of eight shows that will be presented in the gallery this academic year.

Formerly a preparator of museum exhibits at the Kranert Art Museum, Champaign, Ill., Erickson holds a bachelor's degree from UW-Oshkosh and an M.F.A. from Illinois State University. In the faculty show, he will include two oils, a set of four prints and a relief intaglio.

Weichinger will show a bronze sculpture and handmade paper and cloth sculptures. She holds a bachelor's degree in dance and a master's in sculpture from the University of Washington, Seattle, and has been teaching at UWSP since 1987. This summer, she spent three weeks at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Deer Isle, Maine.

Other faculty artists represented include:
-- Dan Fabiano, a member of the faculty since 1987. He has held various positions in art since 1967. He also has been recognized by the Wisconsin Arts Board. This summer, he spent three weeks at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Deer Isle, Maine.
-- David L. Smith, a faculty member for 23 years. The show "American Artists: An Illustrated Survey of Leading Contemporaries" is scheduled for the first semester.
-- Elizabeth F. Layton, a faculty member for 23 years. The show "American Artists: An Illustrated Survey of Leading Contemporaries" is scheduled for the first semester.
-- Mary Ann Hayden, a faculty member for 23 years. The show "American Artists: An Illustrated Survey of Leading Contemporaries" is scheduled for the first semester.
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Conservatory to offer fall classes

Classes in dance, music, theatre and visual arts, including a new offering, "Using Your 35 MM Camera," are scheduled this fall at the Conservatory for Creative Expression at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The center provides non-credit instruction and involvement in the arts for area residents of all ages. Faculty members at UWSP and others who are specialists in the arts lead the classes in the last afternoons of weekdays and on Saturdays.

Costs range from $35 to $75 per course for group instruction, plus a $4 administrative fee. Private lessons and ensemble opportunities, including the youth wind ensemble and the youth orchestra, are also available.

Group classes, some of which begin Sept. 13, are of varying lengths. Meetings are in the Fine Arts Center or the Learning Resources Center.

New offerings this semester include the photography course led by Stevens Point Journal photographer Tom Kowalski, class voice for community singers, led by UWSP faculty member Jean Saladino; and intermediate class in piano, taught by Deborah McComb.

THE classic Far Side By GARY LARSON

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Welcome Back!
don't forget to visit the art department for your creative supplies! Check out the... free invites... supplies... fabric paint to spruce up your fall wardrobe!
**Pointers prepare for new season**

By Timothy A. Bishop

Sports Editor

After spending four years with one of the best college quarterbacks in the country, the UWSP football team will find out what life with out Kirk Baumgarten will be like when Flippo will start the game, but head coach John Miech plans on taking a look at his other signal callers in the opener.

"Flippo will start the game," said Miech, "but we also plan to look at both Pete Clark and Roger Hauri.

Clark, who is a Stevens Point native, transferred from North Dakota this fall, while true-freshman Hauri played high school ball in Richmond, Ill.

As far as the opening game, Miech is looking for a strong start from his team.

"After going through the two-a-day workouts this summer," said Miech, "this is the most hard working group I have ever worked with. As a result, I am not as nervous about how many games we will win.

I know these guys will do the best that they can.

Miech is looking for a strong start as he prepares for the Wisconsin State University Conference season.

"Our goal for this game is to go down and beat Tiffin," he said. "To do that would give us a winning attitude for when we play Platteville the next weekend.

The Pointers will need strong play by the defense going into the start of the season.

"The key to our success this season will be the defense," said Miech. "That will be especially true in the start of the season until a starting quarterback surfaces and becomes comfortable with our offense.

Dispite the questions at quarterback, Miech still plans to remain with the same passing oriented offense that Point ran under Baumgartner.

"We haven’t changed any of our offense this year," he said. "We hope to be able to continue our style of play as it has been very successful for us in the past. I do anticipate, however, that we will run with the ball more this year in an attempt to get pressure off the quarterback.

Miech is entering his third season as the Pointers’ head coach. In the past two seasons, he has established a 15-6-1 record. A former offensive

Continued on Page 15

**Three Selected Preseason All-America**

Three UWSP football players were named to the Football Gazette Preseason All-American team.

Pete Lucas, Craig Verhagen and Dave Schneider were all named by the publication which covers small college football.

Lucas, a junior offensive tackle and Verhagen, a senior linbacker, were first team selections while Schneider, a junior placekicker, was on the third team.

Lucas was selected to the All-Wisconsin State University Conference First Team last year after anchoring one of the best lines in the nation. Verhagen is a two-time All-WUCC pick. Schneider was selected the best kicker in the conference last year after making six of nine field goal attempts and 50 of 51 extra points.

**Women’s soccer ready to defend state title**

This season, the UWSP women’s soccer team reached a goal that the youngest of the UWSP athletic programs began three years ago - to win the Wisconsin Women’s State Soccer Championships.

That was particularly important because many of the players who helped the Pointers reach their first ever state championship were a part of the team which went only 3-8-2 during the team’s first season of competition.

"We were consistent, played hard, and had plenty of confidence and desire," said head coach Sheila Miech, who enters her fourth year as the Pointers’ head coach with a 26-2-1-4 overall record. "The unity on this team was unmatched and, I believe, that helped us reach our goals.

The squad, which finished 4-5-1, failed to get selected to the national playoffs despite the State Championship and being ranked sixth in the NCAA Division III West Region.

"We were ranked throughout the season and felt we deserved a chance," said Miech. "But we did prove we were the best in Wisconsin. It was a very satisfying season.

Miech is excited about her team’s prospects for the upcoming season.

"We have eight starters returning and 12 players back overall," said the Pointer coach. "Plus, we had an excellent recruiting year that has given us strength at every position.

Leading the returners are All-State selections Lynn Olson (Sr., MF) and All-Conference Fieldhouse Wednesday. Point begins its season Saturday with a game against Tiffin College in Sycamore, Ohio. (Photo by Timothy A. Bishop)
Soccer club aims to return to national tournament

By John Clark
Contributor

The UWSP Men’s Soccer Club has high hopes of returning to the National Collegiate Soccer Association (NCSSA) National Tournament for the third time in as many years as they began their 1990 season. The Pointers have lost only one starter from last year’s squad that compiled a 16-6-2 record, and they have several transfer athletes and freshmen they hope will pick up the slack. So far in practice, the team is playing the tricks as the team went 1-2-1 against some stiff competition during their preseason.

In their first match of the season, against Marian College, the Pointers lost 3-0. The following day the Pointers took on UW-Oshkosh, a team that was ranked #1 in the state in their NCAA Div. III league, and tied the Titans, 1-1. Pointer senior Robb Ansens picked up the Pointers’ first goal of the season.

Labor Day weekend the soccer team competed in the Northland College Invitational Tournament, and took third place. They lost their first match to Concordia-Moorhead College 2-1, but bounced back to beat Northland College 3-1. In the two matches, freshmen Jon Eynon picked up three goals, Ansens tallied two, and Dave Valentine got one.

“Year this could be the best one yet for us,” said Pointers’ captain John Clark. “Even though our preseason record doesn’t look so good, we played some tough teams. Those scores should have been quite worse.”

Returning for the 1990 season are the Pointers’ senior goalkeeper Clark, defenders Ansens, and Ernie Westergard; midfielders Robb Prokop and Valentine; and forwards Joseph Tabe and Tom Groth. Returning are defender Lance Peroutka, and Tom Groth, who

Continued on Page 16

Football

from page 14

linebacker for UWSP, he has been on the Pointer coaching staff for eight years including three as defensive coordinator. Following Saturday’s game, the Pointers will kick off a three game homestand, hosting Plat­teville in their Wisconsin State University Conference opener the following week in the Spud Bowl starting at 7 p.m. at Goerke Field. On September 22, UWSP will host St. Ambrose in a non-conference game and on September 29 will host UW-La Crosse. Saturday’s game can be heard on WSPT radio starting at noon.

Pointer Football Schedule

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<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Sept. 2</td>
<td>UW-Platteville (Spud Bowl)</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Sept. 9</td>
<td>UW-La Crosse</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>UW-Stout (Menomonie)</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>UW-Oshkosh (Homecoming)</td>
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<td>UW-Whitewater</td>
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<td>UW-River Falls</td>
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<td>UW-Superior</td>
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<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Nov. 12</td>
<td>UW-Eau Claire</td>
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Home games italicized

THE CLASSIC FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Welcome Back Students!!

Come check out the NEW Gift and Novelties department and live up your dorm room or apartment with posters, calendars, nick-nacks, stuffed animals, UWSP logo items, and much more.

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Tuesday Spud Nite
7-10pm $4.00
Bud Dry & Light w/fries

Wednesday Tap Nite
Miller and Orin Bottle Rings
7-10pm $4.00

Continued on Page 16

and freshmen Krista Hermsen and Jesse Daaka. Only two starters return from last season’s 10-28 squad, who finished 3-13 in the Wisconsin Women’s Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAAC). Junior Christine Ritzler served 26 aces last year, while senior Melissa Johnson was second on the team with 241 assists. Also back are sophomores Jacque Frake, Dawnette Updyke, and junior Laurie Helling. Updyke, Ritzler, and Johnson have the most court time according to Stellwagon, and looks to them to carry much of the load. Newcomers to the squad include junior Jodi Lingquist, sophomores Lynne Omenick, Sue Mantin, Meghan Keller, and freshmen Krista Hermsen and Jesse Daaka.

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Contributor

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Continued on Page 16

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team has a chance to lead its division from the first game to the last. With just three weeks remaining in the season, the Redbirds hold a six-game lead over second place Los Angeles.

Looking a little closer to home, the Pointer Football team is getting ready for its season opener this weekend somewhere in Ohio. With a question mark at quarterback for the first time in four years, it is going to be an interesting year to say the least for the Pointers.

For those of us who can not afford to travel to Ohio for the game, it can be heard on WSPT starting a noon. There will be no local live television coverage due to a blackout (SYO's cable doesn't stretch that far).

Next weekend is fun time. Next Saturday night, UWSP will host UW-Platteville in the Annual Spud Bowl game at Goerke Field starting at 7 p.m. That will be your only chance to see Point play under the lights as the rest of the games are in the afternoon this year.

As far as other some of our other teams, look around this paper and see when they will be playing here in town. After all, volleyball, men's and women's soccer can all use your support as they represent your school.

**Soccer Club**

from page 15

transferred from UW-La Crosse last semester, and Kris Sydow. Sophomores are goalkeeper Jason Mueller, defenders Korey Fisher and Jon Zylstra, midfielder Jim Fetherston and forward John Runge.

The newest players on the Pointer roster include Eynon, a forward from Columbus, Indiana, and defenders Jim Runge and Andy Gill.

Told Chin, better known as the goalie for the Pointer hockey team, will also get some minutes on the soccer field as a Forward/midfielder.

"As things look so far, we have as good a chance as last year to return to nationals," said Foya. "The only problem is this year, only one team from our conference will go to the nationals. In the past two years, two teams have gone."

The reason for this is that several new conferences have been added to the NCCSA which limits the number of berths available for the national tournament.

This weekend, the Pointer soccer team opens up their conference season with two matches at home. On Saturday the team takes on UW-Eau Claire at 1 p.m. On Sunday the Pointers play UW-Stout at 1:30 p.m.
September named cholesterol month

Scientific studies have shown people with high blood cholesterol have a greater chance of developing coronary heart disease than do people with lower levels of cholesterol. Elevated cholesterol, along with high blood pressure and cigarette smoking, are the three main controllable risk factors for heart disease. Each factor increases an individual's chance of developing heart disease, and all three may increase the risk of heart disease by as much as tenfold.

Your blood cholesterol level is influenced by the foods you eat and by your particular body chemistry. A diet high in saturated fat and cholesterol, like that eaten by most Americans including our school age children, raises blood cholesterol, and, the higher the blood cholesterol level, the greater the risk of heart disease.

During September, get the facts. Have your blood cholesterol number checked. A desirable level in adults is less than 200 mg/dl. Check with your child's doctor about having your child's cholesterol level checked, especially if heart attack or stroke has occurred in your family.

You can do something to lower your blood cholesterol and to keep your children's hearts healthy. First, if being overweight is a problem, take steps to lose pounds by increasing exercise and reducing calories. A reduction in weight will often lower blood cholesterol.

For most of us, blood cholesterol can be lowered by eating less saturated fat and cholesterol and by substituting unsaturated fat for part of the saturated fat. Remember that: (1) Cholesterol is found only in animal products such as eggs, meat, butter, and cheese; (2) Saturated fat is found mostly in animal products and in some vegetable oils such as palm, kernel, coconut oils, and cocoa fat; and (3) Vegetables, grains and fruits contain no cholesterol.

Control what you and your family eat. Reduce your cholesterol intake to no more than 300 mg per day by choosing more vegetables, fruits, and cereals; choosing modest portions of fish, poultry, and lean meat; eating less sausage, lunch meat, and bacon; using only skim or 1% milk for all family members over 2 years of age; eating less fried food; eating no more than 3 to 4 egg yolks a week; choosing low-fat yogurt and cheeses such as Swiss cheese, farmer's, or mozzarella cheese; reading food product labels; avoiding pastries and snack foods made with lard, coconut, palm, or palm kernel oil; and using vegetable oil rather than butter or margarine whenever possible.

The benefit of lowering cholesterol is added years of healthy living. Make September the month to put you and your family on the "Heart Healthy" track.

The Point After Welcomes Back UWSP Students!

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WELCOME BACK '90

Thursday, September 6
KOJO
Your heavy Raggae & Caribbean rhythms
UC, The Encore
8:00PM - 11:00PM
$2.00 w/UWSP ID - $3.50 w/o

Friday, September 7
DESPERATELY SEEKING
Dance Band
UC, The Encore
8:00PM - 11:00PM
$2.00 w/UWSP ID - $3.00 w/o

Saturday, September 8
GRAND SLAM
Dance Band
Pfiffner Park Bandshell
1:00PM - 3:00PM
Sponsored by the City of Stevens Point

Saturday, September 8
Coors Light Comedy Commando- "David Naster"
UC, The Encore
8:00PM
$2.00 w/UWSP ID, $3.00 w/o

Wednesday, September 12
Steel Magnolias
UC, The Encore
8:00PM
$1.00 w/UWSP ID - $2.00 w/o

Thursday, September 13
Fallout
Band
UC, The Encore
8:00PM
FREE

Sponsored by 98WSPT, M&I First National Bank, and The CenterPoint Mall
PERSONALS

Fashion merchandising majors and minors: first meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m., CPS room 307. Officer elections will be held. Also need to find out other opportunities for getting involved.

Phi U members welcome back meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m., CPS room 106. We will have a guest speaker on woman's and stress.

Wanted: woman who owns a boat, and also likes to clean and cook fish. Send photo of boat and motor to Lee at 700A 2nd St.

Cathy, Tina, Annette, oh, and you too Kalla, it's great to see you all again, sorry I've been on the busy side of life lately. Stop by sometime and say hi. R.K.

Hey Joe,

GREAT party the other night. I didn't realize you could do so much with a book of Shakespeare. Now it's my turn, and I'm pulling out all the stops, so bring over your Chaucer and we'll do it up like the Celtics did.

Wanted: parking spot. Preferably in one of the faculty parking lots where you don't have to walk far to get anywhere. If interested, just leave your spot open for a couple of days and we'll consider it a deal.

Hey Homie,

Thanks for all the work you've been doing around the homestead. It's much appreciated. Hopefully I'll be able to pull my weight one of these days. Oh, by the way, Joe Louis was the best boxer ever live.

A special thanks to Michelle and Kelly for working on such short notice. You two were great, and with the addition of Jill, I think I've finally got some top-notch Tyers. R.W.

Wanted: more demanding ads for this classified section, or at least someone with a creative mind to put them together.

NEEDED - CATHOLIC STUDENTS:

For teachers/mural group facilitators for Religious Education programs for St. Stanis and St. Joes. Work with 7-10 graders, earn EXTRASH, GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE. Meet 2-4 Wed. Nights a month (6:30-7:45PM). Must be reliable & ready to make a semester or year commitment. For more info., contact Marie (344-1448) or Aaron (341-1446).

HELP WANTED

1. Would you like to work for yourself?
2. Would you like to set your own hours?
3. Are you self-motivated?
4. Are you a bit of an entrepreneur?

If you answered YES to all of the above, you are just the person we're looking for! As an American Passage Camp Rep, you will be responsible for passing advertising on bulletin boards. You will also have the opportunity to work on marketing programs for such clients as American Express, Ford, and Boston University. There are no sales involved. Many of our students, and other staff members, have stayed with us long after graduation. For more information, call or write us at the following address:

AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK
1-800-727-6783
216 West Harrison
Seattle, WA 98110-4117

HELP WANTED

Help with the development of In-House training programs.
- Develop a training resource data-base and maintain materials and facilities for training.
- Help with keeping employee training records current.
- Organize a training resource library and develop a checkout system.
- Assist the senior employment clerk as appropriate.
- Work on special projects as directed by the employee relations manager.

QUALIFICATIONS
- Interest in a career in Human Resource development.
- Excellent writing and verbal communication skills.
- A minimum GPA of 3.0 is required.
- Minimum of 20 credits of course work in personnel, management, communication or training and development.
- Interested students should submit a resume and cover letter to Francis Olatunji, Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 10, Plover WI 54467.

The deadline for application is Friday, September 14, 1990.

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AEON will be interviewing in Milwaukee for positions beginning in Japan in the Fall/Winter 1990/91. Information meeting on September 10, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. Competitive salary, benefits, furnished apartment and housing allowance provided. Minimum BA/BSc degree (all majors considered); 1 year contract; Teaching experience and/or Japanese language helpful, but not required.

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IDEAL STUDENT CAR

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University Center 346-3431

COUNCIL TRAVEL

PART-TIME POSITION

Human Resource Development Assistant

Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., Plover, WI has an immediate opening for a Human Resource Development Assistant. This is a part-time, 16 hours, flexible hours per week position. The position will pay $5.50 an hour and has no benefits.

JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

- Help with the development of In-House training programs.
- Develop a training resource data-base and maintain materials and facilities for training.
- Help with keeping employee training records current.
- Organize a training resource library and develop a checkout system.
- Assist the senior employment clerk as appropriate.
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The deadline for application is Friday, September 14, 1990.

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